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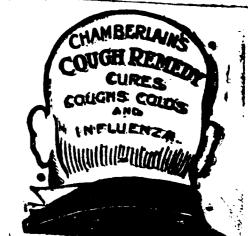
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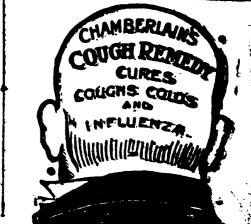
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> Religious Services. SUNDAY, JULY 2ND, 1911.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 and 11 a.m. (H.C.) and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.—Rev. F. Stillwell. a.m. and 7 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. Barningham; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. (Communion).—Rev. C. Neville. Beau-fort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 and 7 p.m.—

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SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1911.

The secretary of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations towards the funds of the club:—Mr Philip Russell, Carng-ham, £3 10; Mr Philip Lewis, Blyth-

Vowles' Skipton hotel has changed hands, the purchaser being Mr Wm. Warren, of Pitfield, the father-in-law of Mr Harry Bolte, proprietor of the Ripon hotel. It is stated that the price for the freehold, furniture, licence and goodwill was £5,000, the stock to be taken at valuation.—"Grenville Standard." The following district sales were made at the Ballarat live stock market on Tuesday:-By Macleod & Booth.-96 omeback wethers for Mr Jno. Mitchell, Carngham, 16/ to 19/4, averaging 17/8. By Crawford, Dowling & Seymour.—5 head of cattle for Mr Charles, West-The above Hostelry having changed brook, Beaufort, bullocks £9 12/6 to hands, the present Proprietress wishes to £8.5/, heifers £4; 78 sheep for Mr notify the residents of Beaufort and district George Stephenson, Snake Valley, comethat the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make to 10/11, comeback ewes 14/9 to 10/10.

At the fortnightly meeting of the J.R. Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday fort. to forward a letter of condolence to the ex-president (Mr J. H. Boyce), who recently suffered a sad bereavement by the death of his brother. W. S. SMITH, baker, Beaufort, an-

nounces that as his new oven is now completed, and he has secured the ser-

For the second time this season the a mishap occurred here

applause when the picture was finished showed how keenly it was appreciated. Other interesting pictures were also shown. The Beaufort Town Brass Band had been engaged for the evening and played selections outside the hall.

shrouded in mystery occurred yesterday N.S.W., "and at night I would get an morning whilst the passenger train which awful tickling in the throat and chest, but arrives at Beaufort at mid-day was on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was the her journey. When the train reached means of giving immediate relief from it showed it to her, and said they were At Trawalla Guards Dunn and Ryan, who and quickly cured my cold. No other were travelling as passengers in the van, medicine was able to do this, and I had were informed that a man had been many bottles from the doctor." For sale seriously hurt whilst the train was in by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, motion. They at once proceeded to the Beaufort. compartment where the injured man was lying, and found that the boot had been torn off his left foot, and that limb was

painfully bruised and covered with abrasions from the ankle upwards, but al-BALLOTING OUT NOMINATIONS.

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Barray Borne received for the steek. With the assistance of a commercial traveller (Mr Dowling) they handaged the injured limb and rendered what aid they possibly could.

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The chieftain (Mr W. J. Stevenson) who presided, read apologies from the chief of the club (Mr Alex. Stuart), who was absent through indisposition, and Mr for the following letter:-"Last winter absent through indisposition, and Mr Donald Stewart (chief of the Ballarat Caledonian Society). A varied programme of dances was gone through and keenly appreciated by the young folk, the music being supplied by Mr D. McKerral (violin), and Miss Aggie McKerral (piano). The pianist was occasionally relieved by Miss M. Jackson berlain's can be purchased at such a reasonand Messays H. Hunter and D. Robert able wise. For sale by J. R. Wothersmann. and Mesars H. Hunter and D. Robert- able price. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon son; whilst during the supper interval & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. Miss E. DeBaere supplied the music for an extra waltz. Messrs L. Robertson and H. Hunter shared the duties of M.C. Interwoven with the dances was a programme of songs, recitations,

At a well-attended meeting of the Coronation celebration committee at the Shire Hall on Mooday night, precided over by Cr. R. A. D. Sinciain, the balances, Shire Hall on Mooday night, precided over by Cr. R. A. D. Sinciain, the balances, Shire Hall on Mooday night, precided over by Cr. R. A. D. Sinciain, the balances, Shire Hall on Mooday night, precided over by Cr. R. A. D. Sinciain, the balances, Shire Hall on Mooday night, precided over by Cr. R. A. D. Sinciain, the balances, Shire Hall on Mooday night, precided over by Cr. R. A. D. Sinciain, the balances, Shire Hall on Mooday night, precided over by Cr. R. A. D. Sinciain, the balances, Shire Hall on Mooday night the Shire Hall on Ha

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT,

The following are the reported local mining yields for the week ending Friday, June 30th:—Dickman and party. 20z. 8dwt. 6gr.; Morris and party, 170z. 7dwt.; Beaufort Deep Leads, 16oz. 4dwt. 5g.; sundries, 17oz. 9dwt. (Before Messrs. W. Goldsmith, P.M., 'LINSEED COMPOUND'. The 'Stockport Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

The Shire of Ripon are inviting tenders by Monday, 3rd July, for several contracts in the East Riding.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. The annual Catholic ball and supper further had been done. Defendant, who (poultry) is to be held in the Societies' Hall was present in court, said the child was

social gatherings of the year, and as the tickets (which are obtainable from Mr W. O'Sullivan, hon. secy.) are going off well, the ball promises to be a huge success.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6.

The half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort Town Brass Band is announced for Wednesday evening at the Mechanics' Institute. LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's ompound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and

ture sale at the Railway hotel, Beaufort, on Saturday, 29th inst.; Mrs Dixon (whose lease of the hotel is shortly expiring) having decided to sell all her surplus furniture and

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Of proven efficacy for chest complaints. Persons having claims against the estate of James Hannah, late of Stockyard Hill, grazier, deceased, are requested to send par-

Young, solicitor, Beaufort. A CHILBLAIN CURE. Mr R. W. Jones, storekeeper, Carrum,

Vic., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm cured his chilblains and wants everyone to that was so big that I could not wear my boot; in fact, I could only wear my slipper by slitting it along the front. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm one night, and the next day was agreeably surprised to find that 1 could wear my boot with comfort." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beau-

RAILWAY MISHAP AT BEAU-FORT.

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NEWS FROM SEA LAKE, VIC.

We are indebted to Mr Dan O'Connor

OBITUARY.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27TH, 1911.

and M. Flynn and D F. Troy, J's.P.) A case against William Alwyn Wil-A case against William Alwyn a united service on Coronation Day It he has been "misrepresented," he is not vaccinated, which had been adjourned therefore justified in misrepresenting the attitude of others. This he certain the vaccinated, which had been adjourned in misrepresenting the several times, came up for hearing. attitude of others. This he certainly has done in his letter contained in your issue of the 24th inst.

further had been done. Defendant, who of the 24th inst. (poultry) is to be held in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday, 19th July. A first-class orchestra has been engaged. The price of a double ticket is 7/6, with 2/6 for an extra lady. This is one of the best attended lady. This is one of the best attended or the result of the result of

board and lodging. Complainant gave evidence to the effect that the debt had not been disputed, nor had defendants, who were in the public of Beaufort." partnership as farmers, given any reason ests of our common Christianity, and the

for not paying him.

The P.M. said the summons was only church which the Rev. F. Stillwell retreserved on the agent of one defendant sents, I cannot but feel deeply pained (John Mills). If complainant took the that his example should appear as one order as it stood, against both, he must worthy of an exponent understand his responsibility in the matter, for the court did not know whether see anything in that letter which will the defendants were in partnership or tend to the advancement of pure and

Complainant said he thought both dein any of our churches. And surely six fendants had knowledge of the summons. They were together at the farm.
The P.M. - Why didn't you issue two

Complainant-I hadn't enough money. The P.M. remarked that this was unmany other things, now ver, which as fortunate. The summons was served on did not remember to steen but which the wife, not the husband, and she could were most important matters not be the agent for both defendants. determining our arrest He did not think they could issue an never at any time and order for distress on both. As the sum- tion to his servimons was served on the man's wife, he know, or perhanthought they could only make an order I took the earliagainst one defendant.

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Sergeant Nicholson proceeded against William McCartney and John Cameron, hawkers, under section 53 of the Health Act, on a charge of having sold un-wholesome food, to wit, a bag of pota-nothing whatever to At a quarter to six o'clock on Saturday morning toes, at Raglan, on April 27th. There was no appearance of defen- service in St. Andrew's

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smell about the place, and she found an action was a dist that the potatoes were rotten. She difference. I had be threw them out because they could not bear the stench, and afterwards poured national occasion, but I

to various people for 4/6 per bag. He said he sold them about four days after the weakening of my positive which I felt perfectly conscipulations. buying them, but made no remark as I should, in the interests

to how long they had been delivered brotherliness and right at the Beaufort station. He affirmed myself in his position and that if they were bad he was unaware my attitude from his that if they were bad he was unaware In that spirit I approache Sergeant Nicholson asked the bench to I tried to explain how I ! hear the next case before deciding. The P.M.—We have found defendants reading the lesson, and then guilty, so that cannot affect it. Lucy McNish proceeded against the same defendants on a similar charge. Sergeant Nicholson outlined the evi-

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Lucy McNish swore that at Raglan, on the 27th April, two men came to her with overtures have been received a bag of potatoes. She said she did not but the spirit in which they were want them, but they said they were cheap. One man said they were sound, of course. I could not agree the cheap.

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Fnew the minute he talked back that was safe to speak my mind, an I

"Poor father!" said Violet, soft-"Ah, to be sure " said Goody. with a triumphant toss of her head. "but he learned some things in those days that I never would 'a' thought to teach him. Well, it was some time afore I noticed much change be sides that; but by-and-by he heran

to talk o' the time when you was a little lass, an then I noticed that he wasn't eating as he should an' the long an' the short of it is that he's a broken man. Oh, he has his pride and much as I think he'd give to see you I didn't dare send you word

flashing with an angry light that Goody White had never seen in them.

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through the lawyer gentleman till I'd seen you and known with my own "Goody!" said Violet, her eyes All Rights Reserved.

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"that's the way I came to find you. and it's the happiest moment I've known since that dreadful night when roll ran away from me and I lost von. Oh, my blessed lamb! What happened to you after that?" "Never mind about me yet." said Violet, smiling into the faded eyes: "red can see for yourself that I have fared well. I found Lady

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"My father," repeated Violet, "Tell me at out him. Is he well?" 'Yen den't bear him no ill-will, ther 2" demanded Goody, with a glad

"Why should I, Goody? I disobeyed him. He did what was She said it firmly enough; but there that made the sympathetic crea- Goody to follow her.

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"No I love him better, it seems to often helped me." me than ever I did before," she an- The singular pride of the father

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week or so after it. I was scared back to him." sar nothing at all; and by-and-by it where else, would you not, Mabel?" all came to me what a shame it was asked Lady Westall. think he sent me pac'tn' like he Martin Jenkins. he do but answer me back. I don't rel Marsden are the same."

Ah to be sure!" said Goody, only manage him right there won the triumpher of the sure!" said Goody, be no trouble about getting him to think?" with a triumphant toss of her head; go somewheres else to live." but he learned some things in those Lady Westall smiled. eides that but by-and-by he began be too soon after your absence?" to talk o' the time when you was a "Too soon?" queried Goody. a broken man. Oh ha ha ha do with my visit," explained Lady "I may have been wrong," he ada broken man. Oh, he has his pride Westall.

man. "that's the first bit o' your an' don't have no doubts."

Why I thought he meant it myself, she could assume. that a Lisle never should do." "Ah!" exclaimed Violet, with an moon himself.

accent that was at once one of an- "Does Mr. Melville Lisle live wishes me to return to him?"

with fearing that his act has ruined fore her. you would but come back an' humble mean "; and Goody nearly shook to yourself that much as to say you pieces with her mirth. would like to be with him as before, and ask him to forgive you, it would he the saving of his life, I'm sure." "I will do anything to be back with him and you, Goody." "My blessed lamb. I am sure of

"But, Goody," said Violet with a she hardly neard what was being told sudden sadness, "I think my father ber, but as if she were quite content sudden sadness, "I think my father will not receive me back." "You don't know him now, Miss Vi'let-'' began Goody, when Violet

stopped her. "I have disgraced the name: or what is the same, he will think so." "Oh. Miss Vi'let what are you

saving?" 'Did you ever hear of Miss Mabel Marsden, a public singer, who has created some sensation in London?" "Oh, yes, Miss Vi'let."

"Do you think my father would be proud to know that she was his daughter?"

"His daughter! Vi'let!"

"You see." said Violet, sadly, 'most people would be proud of it: but my father would think I had disgraced him."

"Yes, Miss Vi'let." answered Goody in a sort of dismay, knowing the inveterate and unreasonable pride of the man; "but, Miss Vi'let, you a Lisle, but with very little of that have the villagers look askance at had looked into her audiences on the nurse in the future. needn't say nothing about that part of it. Why don't you see. Miss when Lady Darlington waited in the elsewhere? Remember this is my she should see the face of Guy there; swered Violet, "and I shall be only A look of perplexity swept over the should see the face of Guy there; swered Violet, "and I shall be only A look of perplexity swept over the should see the face of Guy there; swered Violet, "and I shall be only A look of perplexity swept over the disgraceful in it, is there?" "Nothing at all. Goody." answer-

ed Violet, smiling sadly at the no-"Well, won't you say nothing at all about it; but jest let Lady Westto you, go to your father, an' tell

say a word about the singing." had crasped eagerly at the idea. "Bother the deception, Miss Vi'let."

was a sadness that came into her Violet; and she rose and nodded to

CHAPTER XXXI.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER.

Violet knew she did not need to ask and that's what's told on him so." Lady Westall to serve her; but she "He isn't II. Goody?" cried Vio- wished for the friendly and unprejud ced advice she was sure of ob-He beat well. Miss Villet, that's taining from her, and so she prefaced the respel troth an' it's the blessed her request by a brief account of her Fason why I took it into my old father's condition, supplemented by had to work it out where you was, such interruptions as Goody could

things was going on, and let you "I wish to go to him," said Vio-Fix which he was. I did think you let at last. "I have been pining for world, maybe, hold it against him; the old life-I don't know why; and 'it you don't, do you. Miss Vi'let?" now I think I must go to my father, A cleam of hope and gladness shot and be to him what a child should be. Help me again, as you have so

Figure Tell me about him, Lady Westall could not sympathise with, though she knew full well that The I will my lamb," said it was common enough; but the dis-Testly relieved, it was plain, tress of Violet she could understand Tyler sanswer. You will re- and sympathise with, and she was mender what he was-so proud and willing to humour the father for the well. I won't say he's sa'e of the happiness of the child. been jest as proud to this bles. She could see what apparently Violet and says but he's broken and aged could not—that it was to get nearer Miss Villet, so that you would to the life that had had Guy in it steadily:

Wis an gives him my mind, now, "Mabel, dear," she said, "let us frequent which you very well know say nothing about the singing since he wouldn't have tolerated, to say it will offend. and I will do as the least in the old days; an' what Goody suggests. Is he so wedded to should be the blessed cause on it but his present home that he will never leave it?"

"Not he," answered Goody. "I wrecked his life. Yes, you, Miss Vi'let. It began think the 'only reason he remains at the very first after you went at there is because he has kept on hopway. Leastways it was about a ing that Miss Violet would come at the very first, and didn't dare to "You would wish to live some-

an' a sin too, if it comes to that, "If it could be," answered Violet,

remember what it was he said; but I "It won't be willing to have and answered eagerly: The was ne said; but I is won't be 'willing' to have and answered eagerly:

| Was safe to speak mu mind it was ne said; but I is won't be 'willing' to have and answered eagerly:
| She had disobeyed me and had ing, when he held her from him and ing, when he held I was safe to speak my mind, an' I be," said Goody, with such a confidber lot with another. She had been "You, my ent air that Violet looked up at her her lot with another. She had been "You, my Violet? Why no Lisle said Violet, soft- with a bright smile. "An' if you gone a day and a night, and then ever lived that had more to be proud only manage him right there won't returned to me. What was I to of in a daughter than I have. You posure and her courage; for it was ried away with only a low bow to cessarily the air inside it becomes

to teach him. Well, it was some she said, "and I will be at Penarth she could not have done a wrong in the music of it that was lost on the ear of her father. time afore I noticed much change be- to-morrow, if you think that won't act."

wasn't earling as he should an' the pect that you have had something to proofs would have done.

through the lawyer gentleman till I'd suspects now; but as long as he does that you will meet me half-way.

Seen You and known with a pitying air, "he Westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you and known with a pitying air, "he Westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you and known with a pitying air, "he Westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you and known with a pitying air, "he Westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you and known with a pitying air, "he Westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you and known with a pitying air, "he Westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you and known with a pitying air, "he Westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you and known with a pitying air, "he Westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you and known with a pitying air, "he Westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you are the pitying air, "he westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you are the pitying air, "he westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you are the pitying air, "he westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was possess you are the pitying air, "he was possess you ar seen you and known with my own not know that I know he suspects it May I tell you of Violet?"

eyes that you had. eyes that you hadn't done nothing will be all right. You know what The womanly impetuosity with me, Violet—you must forgive me."

"Then let us say nothing about

not ask for any, and Goody chuckled | well ?" "There now," said Goody, "how complacently as she went about the quick you are! I didn't say so. cottage with as indifferent an air as you."

once. an' I jest up and was rating The next afternoon she opened the him for it, when he flew into one of door of the cottage in answer to a his old tempers, with 'Woman my summons, as if she had not heard daughter would die before dishonour the stopping of a carriage in front never had this pride of mine." would overtake her!' Bless me! but of the gate, as if she had not been Lady Westall smiled. I was scared! What he meant was excitedly peering along the lane ever that he was afraid you had lowered since the early morning, and as if the name of Lisle by doing something she had no more notion who the in being a Lisle." visitor was than the man in the

guish and one of pride, "my father here?" asked Lady Westall, with had faith in me. And you think he difficulty keeping a serious face in view of the suppressed chuckles and "I think he is sickening and grow- grimaces of glee made by the delighting old with longing for you, and ed creature who stood curtseying be-

> "Will you give him my card and say I will be glad of a few minutes of his time? I have come on an errand of importance."

ushering her visitor into the little he turned and want towards Lady parlour.

study where Mr. Lisle who had heard all of the conversation, sat nervously twitching his long fingers. "Well, well! who is it? What does she want? Give me the card ": and

he almost snatched it out of Goody's hand. "H'm! Lady Westall. Help clumsy you are. Goody." "You ought to have a valet, you

showing more plainly than she could after she left you, and she has been have done in any other way how greatly changed her master was. "Don't vex me," he said petulant-

ly; "don't vex me. What do you think she wants. Goody?" "How should I know?" returned said Lady Westall, hesitatingly.

she as if in sulks. gether, and looked as if be would like as you will; but she knows that her to ask her something more direct, but name has been bandled about this thought better of it, and went down- village, and that it would be a real stairs, erect and bearing herself like shame to her to return to it, and to London and was singing there, she should see more of her sweet little inquired. courteously to Lady Westall, who

half rose when he entered. "You wished to see me, I believe." he said.

"A handsome, aristocratic old all that has been such a good friend ced at him before responding to his words. "If he is like this when his him you've been with her, and not pride is broken, I can imagine what he must have been before;" and "It would be a deception, Goody," whether for Violet's sake, or for a said Violet; but it was plain she natural prepossession towards him, she liked him at once.

"Yes," she answered, "I wished affections are bound up in the cause I wish to advocate."

with the utmost courtesy:

that he should not notice it.

not tax your patience with a long place to live.

"I had a daughter of that name." "Then you still have, for she is living," was the soft answer. There was a pause of some moments, and then he said, a little un-

"How can that be when she longs to return to your home?" asked Lady Westall. "Do you know why she left my home?" asked the father, struggling

"She may be dead to me."

"She has told me all of the was as blameless and as innocent as overbearing, forbidding pride of the lieve I would let you go out of my and he was too much of a gentleman Burst. This is in a line with Senathe angels, and that you sent her out past, to the subdued manner of the life so easily? You made me your not to respond with the courtesy her tor Hogg's names for his childreninto the hard world to become whathis haughtiness had never conferred away, as I must think you have a "I must pardon anything in the ever fate and her own nature might on him.

make her."

"You should have thought the there is something in blood that will to plead for Guy. to teach him want in those to teach him want in the word would 'a' thought to teach him want in the word would be with a sad ring appearances what they might, that they might, that they might, that in the music of it that was lost on

It was a subtle appeal that Lady "I am not likely to grace a ro-Wasn't earling as he should and the will have me."

The time when you was a tro soon after your appeared.

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Westall made to him, and it carried yal crown, however," she said, "and I made to him, and it carried yal crown, however," she said, "and I made to him, and it carried yal crown, however," she said, "and I made to him, and it carried soon after your appeared.

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Westall made to him, and it carried soon after your appeared.

I mean so soon that he will sus-far more weight than a volume of the part of the capsule within the soon after your appeared.

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you I didn't dare send you word said Goody, with a pitying air, "'he Westall, earnestly; "and I see now child, I realise more than it was postulough the lawver continued to do before how terribly I

"Goody!" said Violet, her eyes them. He's willing I shall do any- he was now in sympathy with her re- it, papa." men are, I'm sure, an' he's one o' which she took it for granted that "Then let us say nothing about to apologise for my injustice to you As if there could be any matter spores. flashing with an angry light that thing to get Miss Vi'let back but he lieved him of a needless amount of "Yes, yes, that will be best. But you forgave that before you risked which he had dismissed with a wave your life to save mine. You did it of his hand. Good. White had never seen in them, sin't willin' I should know he wants gradual 'yielding, and he answered, when I look at you, beautiful as you your life to save mine. You did it of his hand.

"Bedy o' me !" cried the old wo- me to. You jest come to-morrow with less effort to hide his real feel- are, and with that look of pride on for Guy, though you will not say so "You will hardly guess, my dear, ings than before:

father I've ever seen in you. But I So this arrangement being made, "Please do. Is she well? Yes, had developed the pride of the Lisles if indeed you ever needed to. I posity and suppressed excitement, didn't mean I believed you could, not Goody returned to Penarth that tell me about her. I know, from my think such a nature as yours holds "what I have to communicate to afternoon, and pretended not to no- what you say, that she must be door with nothing but your strength forgiveness in readiness for any of- you." "And did my father ever believe tice the uneasiness of her master worthy now as — Indeed I may of character between you and the fence." that dishonour could ever come to whenever she was near him. He say "— and he half arose to bow— temptations of the world, I realise "I never thought I had anything "I think I can guess, papa."

"Very well, and longing to see could blush to own."

in treating her as you did." "Yes, that would be like her. She "Do not be too certain of that,"

"She believes that you did right

"She has forgiven me?"

The father's face lighted up at that. His greatest complaint a-

she was deficient in pride.

that she could not be responsible for his unreasonable prejudice against public singing.

Melville Lisle rose from his chair and walked to the window, where he "Walk in, please," said Goody, stood ailent for a few minutes. Then Westaff

"Lady Westall." he said. "bring Then she went upstairs to the can see, that I have so longed and regard between Lady Westall and her easily." yearned to have her back that but father which promised to end in "Now I see your father in you," "Lord Granthorpe!" murmured for the fear that I should find her something stronger. It was a little said Lady Darlington sadly. "Poor Violet again. what my treatment of her might have singular, she thought, as she watched Guy.:' made her, I would have gone to them walking together, that it "I think," said Violet, with that ton estates lay adjoining. me on with my coat, Goody. How search for her ere this. I did not should come into her young life to new bitterness which had come to her "And you are Lady Violet," he know my own child."

"No, you did not know her. It ought," grumbled Goody, thereby was my good fortune to find her soon with me ever since, the sunshine of my life." "Heaven bless you." murmured

Melville Lisle. "There is one thing, Mr. Lisle,"

"What is it?" "This: Violet makes no stipula-He rubbed his hands nervously to- tion; she will rejoice to come to you

seeking her.

easily.

seeming to soften towards Guy.

I shall willingly leave here. Do me vour plans are?"

man," was her thought, as she glan- better judgment"; and Lady Westall bowed almost as low as Mr. Lisle had done a moment previously. . This exchange of courtesies was

quite as sincere as it was ceremonious, for the poor gentleman was mightily taken with the beautiful woman who had befriended his daughter, and she was of the opinion to see you, but I would like you to that with all his pride he was a sinbelieve before I broach the subject of gularly fine man. They were both my errand, that I have come in no in a frame of mind to please each meddling spirit, but only because my other and Lady Westall proceeded to unfold her plan with far more confidence than she had conceived it.

Melville Lisle breathed harder than It was in fact nothing less than was his wont, but placed his hand that he should go to London with upon his breast and bowed, saying, her, and be her guest until she could have her neglected place, Ravens-"I find it easy to believe that croft, in Surrey, put in order for anything you may interest yourself their reception. He demurred with in will be worthy of my closest at- a touch of his old jealous pride; but tention. I beg of you to proceed." she represented first that it would be She smiled a little at his stately hard on her to suddenly lose Violet, gallantry, though she was careful who had become necessary to her, and secondly that he would meed time "Thank you," she said. "I will to look about him to find a suitable

preface, but will come to my purpose Of course he yielded finally, and it at once. You have a daughter, Vio- was arranged that he should return to London with her, and that Goody His face twitched as she could see, White should be left behind to pack and there was an eager movement at the goods in readiness for removal. the sound of his daughter's name; but The furniture was to be left in the pride was not yet dethroned, and he cottage until it was required, the drew himself a little more erect, and lease which Mr. Lisle held not expiring for two months yet.

CHAPTER XXXII.

THE EARL OF GRANTHORPE. anyone knowing how much she had suffered through his harsh pride Violet!" would have been able to believe. hard with pride that had already presentative of a past which was back and said: more dear to her that she had rewretched story—I know more of it than you, perhaps. I know that she solutely set herself against any rethan you, perhaps. I know that she rewal of it; and, moreover, from the 'I searched for you

an' I went right up to him in his thinking shudderingly of what had It was said a little indignantly and he would have greeted her with to be rid of my importunities in that rating my daughter; but after all that has happened. I can only say study, an' I said right out that he been said of her by the villagers be- and Lady Westall was a little fearful affection in any case; but when he fashion." was a hard, cruel old man. Do you cause she had gone to London with after the words were out of her entered the drawing-room at Lady "You know I was obliged to go at that I should never attempt to use my deer Lady Dorlington" and my influence with my daughter. She would in the old days? Not he. I "Then I will go to him; and if he she might have done; but Melville quisitely beautiful creature, so richly swered Violet, pleased to see Guy's shall be free to make her own choice, mother but each moment dreading and I have no fear that she will expected it. Miss Vi'let, an' to tell is willing to have you return, and Lisle had pondered that theme too and yet so daintily dressed, and knew what she was certain was to come choose otherwise than well." the truth. I had my bundle all will go to some new place to live no often and too painfully to shy at it her for his daughter, not only his what she was certain was to come. choose otherwise than well." and ready. But what does one need ever know that you and Manow, and he smothered his first feelnow, and he smothered his first feelnow, and he smothered his first feelnow, and he smothered his first like a ball ing of anger at being so spoken to, rose from his heart, and he had way to avoid seeing Guy. Was not "I love Lady Darlington very dearly capsule, which is at first like a ball

would grace a royal crown. Ah. plain that Lady Darlington had come Mr. Lisle.

Nice ?"

"Yes."

" No."

"Do not be offended with me, dear,

for speaking of this, will you?"

and much as I think he'd give to see

You I didn't dare good were wrong," said Lady

Bless your dear heart, my lady,"

"Oh, you were wrong," said Lady

I stand in your presence, my dear child. I realise more than it was posthat affected her deeply. "now that answered monosyllabically: wronged you. You must forgive "Yes."

me?" demanded Violet, her head would have been willing to hear any "that your friendship for her would how much I have to be proud of in to forgive, Lady Darlington. You "Impossible," he said with an air proudly erect, and her voice cold and volunteered information, but he would be evidence enough for me. Is she the daughter that through it all did what was right and I am glad I of surprise. never did a thing that any Lisle had the opportunity to serve you. "I have observed your attentions I know why you have come here. I to Lady Westall with so much plea-Violet could hardly bear deceiving will not be foolish and pretend other- sure that, if—" him about her occupation during her wise; besides I wish you to feel how "Ahem!" coughed Mr. Lisle with absence from him; but she knew so much in earnest I am. You have a pleased embarrassment. "I-er-

> him to learn that his daughter had self." stood on a public platform and sung! "Yes, dear; and will you not for- aware of the manifold attractions of for money, that she refrained from give him. Surely it cannot be much -of Lady Westall-if she will pardon undeceiving him, and by so doing for you, who forgive those who ill- me for mentioning her name in conthe said. "Violet has pride enough made it impossible to do it later, use you, to forgive one who loves you nection—that is—er— but really, I when what was now a trifle became with all his heart and being-Guy was not making reference to that at then a matter of great importance. does that, dear. Will you not for- present, though I will not say that It was curious to see how Melville give him? Will you not let me you do not anticipate me by a very gainst Violet had always been that Lisle developed anew under the care take hack to him the assurance that —a very little. I was sure you of the daughter upon whom his you still love him?"

thing to-to-has never been forced tred. He went with her and Lady ing up quickly. "Yes, I do love in her eyes-eh, Violet?" by circumstances to do anything to Westall to Ravenscroft and accepted him so that my heart is sore and "I cannot answer for her, papa; hring-not precisely disgrace, but-" the hospitality of the friend of his wretched; but forgive him for doubt- but it would surprise me if she does suppressed feeling. "Sit down here suppressed feeling. "To be sure, my lady—ma'am, I would be sure, my lady—ma'am, I "She has never done anything daughter as gracefully as if he were ing me—for having no faith in me not think as favourably of you as associates in his own level of life. have doubted him. But he—he in- "Ah, yes. What would you say if The subdued manner and petulant sulted me. I know I am speaking of I told you that the Earl of Granspirit disappeared, and he became as your son, but I am speaking too, of thorpe stood before you?" stately and dignified as ever royal the man for whom I ris'ted a dis- . "The Earl of Granthorpe?" honoured name, because I loved him "The Earl of Granthorpe. Violet. However there was more in it than better than anything this world had It is startling, but it is true. I the care of his beautiful child, who to offer. No, Lady Darlington, I met the family solicitor in the village made it her task to enliven his life. I mow as I speak that my love for -he had come down from London to She saw with no little wonder, but Guy will make my life a burden, but inform me that all the intervening my child to me. Let me confess to also with considerable pleasure, that I will not forgive him. If I loved heirs to the title and immense proyou who have been her friend, as I there was growing into existence a him less I should forgive him more perty of Granthorpe were dead and

witness the birth and death of her with sorrow, "that I need pity more said. "It has come late, but is, own love, and to foster that of her than Guy." father. For foster it she did, think- "Do not be angry with me," said

ing that she could do no greater Lady Darlington so sweetly, that kindness to either of them than to Violet east herself into her arms and sobbed.

It was all so peaceful, so idyllic, "Oh, I am so wretched!" at Ravenscroft that it seemed as if Wretched indeed she was, but not it might be possible to find some all Lady Darlington's persuasions U.S.A., so now you know it's a true rest for her aching heart in forget- could make her yield a step from her one. fulness after a while; but she did determination to sever her life from "Noo boy," drawled the teacher, not or would not take into account Guv's. She was so gentle with her "what's your name?" that while she was seeking forget- firmness that Lady Darlington only "Jahn Timmons," nasaled back the fulness there were others who were despaired the more, and at last rose youngster. to take leave of her, extracting a The teacher wrote it down. For a time after she had returned promise first that she, at least, "And where do you ree-side,?" she

but she had not seen it, and one too glad to see you always, for I teacher's face. "It does not matter whose it is; night she became conscious to her love you, too. Oh, here is father. "Waal, how do you spell it?" she secret shame and anger that she was Do not forget that he knows nothing pursued. the honour to let me know what beginning to fear that she would not of Mabel Marsden. Father, this is "Please, ma'am, you don't spell it, find his face there. Not that she Lady Darlington," she said; for her you sneeze it," responded the young "Always with reference to your would have yielded a jot of her posi- father had entered in search of her, ster. tion; but she had been so certain not knowing that anyone was with that he would not give her up so her.

All Melville Lisle's dormant pride Now so much time had gone by was aroused in an instant by the without any word or sight of him, or name he had heard, and Lady Darof Lady Darlington that she had lington saw him assume his coldest up to the ninety-nines, one might al given up—shall it be said, hope? and most repellant manner. But most say. and if she thought of them or either she was not to be baulked by that. His waistcoat was wonderful of them, it was as belonging to an ... Mr. Lisle and I have met beirrecoverable past. The human fore," she said; "and, I think, unheart is a singular thing. Had Guy derstand each other. I hope so at human. Darlington appeared before her at least, for I am here to-day on an In order to display which his trou any time during her lonely and sad errand somewhat different from the sers were tucked up to a ludicrous days she would have turned her back one that took me to him on the pre- height.

as coldly upon him as if he was the vious occasion; although I had not; least of created beings to her, and hoped for this pleasure to-day." jet she could not keep her thoughts. The tone was so courteous and con- the youth sympathetically. ciliating that Mr. Lisle could not be The swell swelled with indignation But Lady Darlington she would less than courteous himself, and he have been glad to see, and scarcely a bowed in his stateliest manner. Lady ed. contemptuously, proceeding or

day went by that she did not wonder Darlington went on: if there was not some way by which "I have been trying to persuade she could bring herself into communi- your daughter to add one more favcation with her, without thereby our to the numbers she has already conferred on me. Perhaps you did distinctly annoyed. "Why do you ask It was thus with her, and perhaps not know, sir, that she saved my life such stoopid questions?" she was thinking these thoughts one at the risk of her own."

by her father and Lady Westall who it," he said. had gone for a drive. She was sit- "She did; and in those days I ting at the piano, idly running her learned to love her so well that I befingers over the keys and singing came anxious to have a closer hold softly to herself, as her wont often on her. I came to-day to try to inwas, when she became aware of duce her to do my son the honour of someone standing in the doorway becoming his wife." of the music-room. She glanged "And what was her answer?" in- gave the name "Wild"- the name carelessly up and stopped. Lady quired Mr. Lisle so stiffly and with "Wild Rose" was so sweetly pretty

page of the music and the startled in surprise. The meeting between Melville Lisle look from Violet, she ran towards "She refused him. And now, I "Wild Bull was neither sweet nor and Violet was more affecting than her with outstretched hands, crying: appeal to you, sir saying to you pretty. But for real curiosities ir "Oh, Mise Marsden! Miss Lisle! that I believe no man is worthy of names we must go to the country her. I beg the honour of the al- from which so many other curiosities It seemed perfectly natural for Vio- liance as humbly as once I proudly spring-America. A little local Each was affected differently, but let to be embraced by Guy's mother, scorned it. Will you, sir forgive newspaper published at Cherry Valalmost equally powerfully. To Vio- and yet the strangeness of it struck the ignorance that once made me ar- ley in New York State, printed the let her father represented even more her too, and there was a conscious- rogant and lend me your assistance following paragraph: "A man up in than the parental idea—he was a re- ness of it in her manner as she drew to prevail upon your daughter to Oswego County, by the name of change her mind?" "How did you know I was here, Melville had listened with surprise the names of his three children in

fashion of doing, and then you slip- past, Lady Darlington," he said;

'And you met Guy afterwards in proud look in his eyes, and then times as great as that of the atmoturned to where Violet had sunk up- sphere without. Round the top of on the sofa weeping. never questioned you on the matter place made in the tops of tins in

"Oh," said he with a gentleness take her two hands in hers, but she vindication of you, had one been groove, which is to form the lid, does needed. It was not needed. But I not shrink quite so greatly as the have other and more important mat- rest, and a strain is set up so that "You know why I have come here, ters to communicate to you at this then, says the Professor, in "Knowmoment."

"I have come for myself first. Not let thought.

your face-Lady Westall told me you now, but you must have forgiven me he went on with a mixture of pom-

She smiled in spite of her grief.

well what a shock it would be to come as much for your son as your-that is—well to be sure, Violet, I will not say that I have been unwould approve—though I am not cer-"Then she has never done any- whole strength of pride was now cen- "Love him!" cried Viclet, start- tain that I may find enough favour

that I was Lord Granthorpe."

She was thinking that the Darling-

nevertheless, heartily welcome." (To be continued.)

THE NUEST SPELIN

This storyette took place in the

WHY THE SWELL SWELLED.

His tie was tremendous. His socks were positively super-

An urchin plucked him by the sleeve

"Lost somebody, guv'nor?" askec

"Of course not, fellow," he respond

his way. "Cat or dog dead, guv'nor?" the youngster queried, following. "Bai Jove!" snapped the "nob,"

"Why, guv'nor?" called the young day when she had been left alone "She had not spoken to me of ster." "Cos I see yer trous s at 'arf-mast!''

PEOPLE WITH QUEER NAMES

A Liverpool lady named Mrs. Rose Darlington stood there, fairly devour- as near an approach to his old man- The young lady thought so, too, uning her with her eyes, On the stop-iner that even Violet looked at him til in the course of time she married Mr. Bull, and then her signature-Burst, gave the census enumerator to the words of the woman who had full. They were John Wood Burst "I searched for you. Do you be- once dealt his pride such a blow, Nellie May Burst, and Charles Will Ima Hogg, and Ura Hogg."

Professor Cavers has just described a mechanism which is unique in the world of plants. It is that by which the peat-mosses (which have no seeds) effectively spread the tiny bodies or spores, by which they, like but I have told her that what she in shape, and are confined to an upper chamber, while a lower one bemeeting the issue more steadily than | The tears stole to Lady Darling comes filled only with air. As the ton's eyes; but she controlled her- capsule ripens, it shrinks, taking up-She knew she needed all her com- self, and embraced Violet, and hur- on itself a cylindrical form, and nemore compressed. As a matter of The latter looked after her with a fact, the pressure within may be six the capsules is a groove which exists "My dear," he said. "I have for much the same reason as the thin ledge." the compressed air explodes "More important matters!" Vio- in just the same manner as that from a child's pop-gun and blows out the

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He's a poor artist who can't draw

la big salary.-W. E. Hodgson.

tact. Probably the recognition of have believed it !" this fact was that which set scientific men on the track of discovering whether or not the germ killing powers of the blood fluid could be utilised in the service of the body to which the fluid belonged and by which ini jumped into a cab, and gave orthe serum was produced. There ders to be driven to the theatre. to be regarded as due to the serum's quired of the driver. power of disposing of any of the parmittance to the body. In such a fare is ten francs." naturally fortified against the attack certainly jesting." of the germs in question. The further thought naturally came to the front in the course of the researches to which I have alluded, that if Nature thus provided means of preventing or of curing diseases through the action of the blood fluid, whether it might not be possible to produce artificially the substances, such as, used by the physician, might effect a similar result. Out of some such conception as this grew the serum treatment of disease. We thus remark at the outset that the Physician in using this treatment is practically following strictly on the lines which Nature herself has marked out in what may be called her natural

sented by the serum or anti-toxin than we can use ourselves that we a hundred strings to this arrangetreatment of diptheria. It is necesgerms enter the body and set up disease they do so because they are capable in the blood of producing a by the canal, saw a notice-board poisonous substance known as "tox- which stated that five shillings would are manufactured they tend to affect man from drowning. the body and, as a matter of fact, It didn't take them more than a ptoms of the disease caused by the fall in and be saved by the other, by melting coloured glass over a from 'The Silver King,' provided one water they are liable to be devoured laid on its side, when the mouth of from 'The Silver King,' provided one water they are liable to be devoured by the beaket was at once laced un is found that when the growth of the In went Sol, and found it rather being held just inside the furnace; see, him having to do a millionaire eggs laid by the creatures were hatcher protruding. When all was fast, the see, him having to do a millionaire eggs laid by the creatures were hatcher protruding. When all was fast, the germs has attained its maximum, so deeper then he expected. However, when on the point of running it is in this act, besides two other characted and the turtles attained to an protruding. When all was fast, the in this act, besides two other characted and the turtles attained to an protruding. When all was fast, the in this act, besides two other characted and the turtles attained to an protruding. When all was fast, the in this act, besides two other characted and the turtles attained to an protruding. to speak certain other bodies are he splashed about, crying :produced in the blood, these latter "Come on, Moses! Save me!" being known as "anti-toxins." Pro- Moses hesitated. may therefore be regarded as the Now, do be reasonable." antidote to the bane which has afflicted us in the shape of disease. probably in part at least as the re- somewhat serious offence at the fament, and in this way, therefore, we and thus addressed him :-

side of the question, for we must resentence do you prefer?" member that experiment is simply. The humour of the sutuation overthe means of our getting to know the came the culprit's nervousness, and rather tired, we asked our guide to secrets of Nature, the anti-toxin of with a smile he replied :diptheria. now so largely used in "I prefer to be shot, sir, because hospitals, is obtained from the then you'll be hung." to be affected by diptheria, or at "'If I died, my love, would you Going upstairs, we went into a room with his business, inquired how long least very slightly so. Hence it may sometimes come and visit my and were shown four kongs, the up- he had lived there, and what countrybe concluded that its blood supply grave?" tective nature. Pure cultures of dip-bring the children with me. They on, the bottom one the smallest. "and Aa lived sixteen years here." theria germs are made in laboratories don't have many amusements!" a mere matter of a pin prick with a "How would you like to stand here one. As the water dropped into the "Ay!" replied the ostler, "but these inoculation experiments are "Well," replied the actor, "it all placed upright in the centre, and The brave ship was wallowing in carried out, and at the end of the depends on the age of the egg." period it is found that as a result of the inoculation with diptheria germs the horse's blood has developed cess in acquiring money?" acts as a very distinct poison to the great financier. fore, when a doctor is called to a Over 30,000 King's and Queen's as it had been, puts our best chron- glare a tall, thin, austere individual case of diptheria he uses the anti- South African war medals and clasps ometers to shame." toxins obtained from the blood of each stamped with its owner's name. is produced in the patient and re- Medal Branch of the Royal Ordinance that brings grief but once, this for are now facing death. This is no retorted testily. "I'm going to over- "Tain't necessary, mum," replied lence, where the patient and re- Medal Branch of the Royal Ordinance that brings grief but once, this for are now facing death. This is no covery rendered possible. The former Stores, Woolwich.

nuge deathrate from diptheria has been very largely reduced since the introduction of this treatment. I may add that serums for the similar treatment of typhoid fever, lockjaw.

LITTLE FAITH.

spite of his expostulation the door There is little doubt that in ad- was thrown open to the water. Not dition to containing the nourishment a drop entered, and the learned man necessary to maintain the cells and was reassured. Gazing on the surtissues of our bodies the serum also face of the water, he remarked, "'I exercises a certain natural power of knew it couldn't come in, and I with which it may be brought in con- if I had not seen it I should not stone shops. These are all in one "That's right," whispered Mr.

PAGANINI HAD HIM

One day, when in France, Pagan-

"For you," said the man, who had this stone as it is very costly and laugh at!" ticular germs which may gain ad-recognised the great violinist, "the far above our moderate means.

Paganini was silent for a minute, card cases, junks, sampans, lans, and then with a complacent glance boxes, &c., the pattern in carving audience soothingly. "Look here. I'll at the too witty cabman he said, being exactly alike. at the same time handing him a "Next we visited the silk piece

you drive me upon one wheel.''

HOW THEY MADE USE OF IT.

farmhouse for a glass of water; but the farmer's pretty daughter offered him a glass of milk instead. "Won't you have another glass? Perhaps the best known example of she asked, as he drained the tumbler. "You are very good," he said; the successful application of the

"but I am afraid I shall rob you." serum treatment of disease to the

Solomon and Moses, while walking So long as these substances be paid to whoever rescued another

bably the serum of the blood fluid "Sol," he said, "I've been readhaving overcome the inroads of the ing that notice board again, and it germs develops the anti-toxins, which says, "Ten shillings for a dead body."

Be this as it may, it is certain that Dr. Wood, the popular head master when we recover, say, from a fever of Harrow School, once told a capihave been produced in the blood, tilion drill, which is considered a turned on a stick held in the work- My own jokes are a bit thin, I ad- gan to enlarge on their merits. sult of germ growth, rout the germs mous school. The doctor summoned and prevent their further develop- the lad, an American, to his study,

Turning now to the experimental can have you birched? Now, which fast to cards in pairs and exported even if it hurts you !"-"Answers."

very small and specially constructed with shells bursting around you?" lower kong it floated a flat piece of maister's from Yorkshire too!"

THE "BUSKERS."

TER SKETCH OF A TOURING TWAIN.

"I had been living near Canton for ten months," says a writer in the pale green light. Shanghai "Mirror," "before I mustered courage enough to visit it. Finally a party of six of us, with three bearers each and a Chinese guide, spent a day exploring the curi-

ous old city. "First we went to a dark, dingy passage known in China as a street. the most beautiful things, ranging ing. from carved tusks at £100 apiece to napkin rings for five shillings, which in America.

A DAY IN OLD CANTON.

STRANGE DINGY STREETS

WHERE WONDERFUL THINGS

ARE MADE.

"Our guide next took us to the kingfisher's feather shops. This work. which is very beautiful, consists of inlaying pieces of silver with the feather cut in most minute pieces. It requires a most steady hand, as the pieces of feather cannot be seen with the naked eye, they are cut so small. For this work a kind of necessary.

"It is quite common to find children of eight or nine years working this silver and feather industry. We were told by the guide that these people so engaged became blind after ten years or so at this work.

"Here I purchased a scaff pin representing a butterfly with its wings inlaid with blue kingfisher's feathers, its body being striped with same. It cost me eighteen pence, and I have heard that others like it have cost the tourist thirty shillings, and been thought cheap at that.

"We next paid a visit to the jade all do cutting and grinding. The some more of your patter, Dan. It stone seems very hard to cut. We don't happen to be my day for actsaw one workman holding a piece of ing the goat." jade for quite ten minutes on the "Must have a rest sometimes in cutting stone (a small grindstone course," said Dan. with a sharp edge), and after all this Just then a penny, thrown with had made only a very slight impres- considerable force, struck Mr. Alex-

to be made in great quantities in the injured member. cause of their freedom therefrom is "How much do I owe you?" he in- form of a circle with a hole in the centre. We did not purchase any of really can't see what there is to

"When we left the jade shops we case the body may be regarded as "What! Ten francs? You are took a look at the sandlewood ones, which also seemed to be confined to "I am speaking seriously. You one street. The work here is very charge as much for a place at your much like the ivory work, the articles out, and ring down the rag!" being very similar, napkin rings,

goods huts.' The word hut seems out "I will pay you ten france when of place in conjunction with silk your money nor your advice! And piece goods, but one cannot call them anything better, with their muddy floors and plank beds placed other!" in the same room with the machine for weaving, which takes up the ma-He was a cyclist, and called at a jority of the one-roomed hut.

"We arrived when the work was in full swing. One man passing the shuttle backward and forward and all talking and singing to each other; one little boy up at the top of the machine manipulating a kind of stringed instrument that formed the "Oh, no! We have so much more design in the cloth, there being about ment, yet the small fellow can talk to you, and very seldom looks at the strings he pulls, yet seldom makes a mistake. Four persons seem to work

at one machine. "We left these hard-working natives to go a little further and came to the 'glass-bangle huts.' These turned around on the rod as an

opium smoker cooks opium. work behind a screen in which a the stage, and that is-" small hole is pierced. This is to pro- "Eggs!" suggested a sepulchral tect him from the heat.

it is quickly withdrawn and held much care who makes the jokes, so As the players made their appearabove a revolving fireclay barrel long as somebody does the laughing. ance from the dressing-room, he befrom the rod in a long thread on to touch of pathos, "so am I. Thank splendid forward!" he said. "And feurs, marinas, etc.—have attracted the barrel, which makes one circuit, you, lady! Got that smile into that's Jackson over there. He's real- the notice of the Filipinos. The joining the two ends—is cut off short, working order again, George? I ly fine going to be our best man in Rev. M. Saderra Maso finds that in and the bangle is formed on the fire think we shall require it. Thank a few weeks i'' anti-toxin substances, effects the cure colonel of the cadet corps I can have clay barrel, and after cooling is you, sir! Thank you, ma'am! Now,

"As time was flying and we were take us to the water clock that we had heard such a lot about. So, A tourist was stopping at a small mounting our chairs, we proceeded country hotel, and, seeing that the to the house, in which it is situated. ostler was very smart in general permost being the largest, the next man he was. "Certainly I should, dear, and lower one somewhat smaller, and so

each kong until it reaches the lower self." wood on which a stick or gauge is on which the hours and minutes are the waves that threatened to engulf marked; this corresponding to a her at any moment. Hastily the cap-"To what do you ascribe your suc- cover half over the top of the kong tain ordered a box of rockets and gives the time, the reading on the fires to be brought to the rail, and stick appearing above the cover is with his own hands ignited a number

> Prefer loss before unjust gain; for "Captain," said he, "I protest. We ever.-Chilon.

AN AMUSING LITTLE CHARAC-

They had taken their stand outside a chemist's shop in a circle of

There were two of them. One was whining Cockney, with a painted nose which the green light caused to appear funereally black instead of humorously red. The other was a short stout, very dignified man, with a pale, puffy face, that could hardly be described as clean-shaven. The Cockney did most of the talk-

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "me and Mr. George Alexander the would have cost five times as much Great-my friend here on the rightare actors. Mr. Alexander. I may say, has appeared before all the crowned heads of Europe who thought proper to turn up.

"But to-night he has put his pride in his pocket—where it has precious little company, by the way-and has come out here. And ma too-I've met with no end o' success in my time, likewise: only the worst o' microscope used by watchmakers is meeting thing is that they're always going the other way.

"So we'll present to pray first short as the pay by throughing a little encouragement into the 'at. A coin rattled on the stones.

"Thank you, ma'am! Smile for the lady, George! Ah, ain't he got a sad face? 'Nough to make anybody sad. though, to have a face like that! Come, come, my noble Tuppence-ha'penny sportsmen! threepence! Thank you, sir! Smile again, George! Threepence-halfpenny -fourpence! My word! We only want nine-and-eightpence now to make up the half-quid!"

ander on the nose.

"Gentlemen," expostulated Dan,

looking at it!" someone pointed out. are removed, and the wires twisted poles had been cut and prepared, "Don't waste another word on 'em, "Give the band the cue to play 'em is held down by its own weight. The form hooks, the Malays were ready Dan!" spluttered Mr. Alexander.

"Thank you!" replied Mr. Alexander stiffly. "But I require neither

"Talks like a book, Bill, don't he?" exclaimed a girl admiringly. book as nobody wants to read, but flippers a pit from fifteen to twenty enough to prevent its removal by the what can't be shut up." He raised inches deep anl a few feet above prisoner. The other rope was then his voice. "'How about that fivepence high water mark. In this hole the passed down and secured in a simiha'penny, though, guv'nor?"

shall be returned to you in full," said Mr. Alexander haughtily.

Alexander the Great, notwithstand- days.

"Mr, Alexander," Dan repeated, "is they have many enemies—rats, birds tiveness. are even poorer than the silk-piece willing to go on with the programme and crabs steal the eggs, while as and give you his famous selection soon as the baby turtles reach the basket the whole was drawn up and more penny is forthcoming. But, you by the larger fish. Indeed, if all the the basket was at once laced up. ters, unless he's got at least a tan- average size, these creatures would nooses round his throat were slackenner to jingle in his pocket he can't be almost as plentiful as cod. "This is done without any glass feel the part, as us actors say. And falling into the furnace, and requires Mr. Alexander, being an artist, much practice, as the worker has to there's only one thing keeps him of

"When the glass is in a fit state, "Well, well," said Dan, "I don't football match with him.

THE SAME BREED.

"The top kong was filled with "I wonder," replied the tourist, water, which was allowed to drop "that in so long a period so clever a from human cases of the disease. An actor and a retired Army man into the next kong, and from this fellow as you seem to be have not These cultures are used to inoculate were discussing the perils of their kong into the next, it going through come to be master of the hotel your-

after running for years and centuries, crew rescued. Amid the rockets' red some soap, and a short ladder." rail and spoke to the captain.

A NOVEL WAY TO MAKE EMBANKMENTS.

A unique method of concrete embankment construction, in which the concrete blocks are strung on wires, has been successfully used on the River Youne, in France. The idea was originated by an Italian engineer. The bank of the river is first smoothed to a convenient slope, then the wires are strung the proper distance apart, fastened to a cable at the bottom, and to specially constructed frames at the top. Each frame, 10ft. long, and accomodating 25 wires, is in reality a bench on which the concrete blocks are placed and from which they are slipped on to the wires.





Shape of the New

Embankment Blocks.

concrete protecting curtain thus made to take care of the tiger.

A TURTLE'S NEST.

Along the southern coast of Ameri- patience the Malays managed to get the one you discount the value of the ca one may occasionally detect little the noose over the tiger's head and mounds of sand on the beach, almost around his neck. This was effected a sure indication of the nest of the by manoeuvring his paws and mouth band rous to green turtle. This creature first digs with the poles. As soon as the noose very in the soft sands by means of its was in position it was drawn tight work mother turtle buries herself for two lar manner. The operation of placing store a him "Have no fear. Your halfpenny days. When she emerges she has in- ing the two nooses around the neck variably left behind a nest of eggs, of the beast occupied twenty-three king which vary in number from eighty minutes.

VERY SUDDEN.

After a brief two weeks' acquaintance, he invited her to go to a

"There's Smith; he's first-rate a ly known as barisal guns, mist-poeuf-

"O Walter; he-he'll do all right," she lisped shyly. "'But it's so sud- and rarely on the open coast, and

IN THE SPRINGTIME.

"Harold!" she called. He rose hastily from his work, and descended two flights. "Yes, love?" "I want your pocket-knife."

He produced it. ter, and the chamois leather."

"Anything else?"

And I want an old toothbrush, some gin being due to reflection. ammonia, the screwdriver-"

pail of warm water ----" "A surgical operation?" "Oh, do keep still while I think! strong that is in the sense that it in letting go of it," replied the time. This, according to our of them, in the hope that they Yes; I must have a pair of old live with!"-L. Godfrey-Turnier. watches, was a few minutes out, but would be seen and the passengers and gloves, too-a pair of yours will do-

> postulated. "How dense you are, Harold!" she tack?"

TRAPPING A TIGER.

The interest of a community in the Malay Peninsula was lately excited by the announcement that a fine "Maraschino" is made of Sartiger had been captured in a pit oranges. The best time to make situated in a Chinaman's garden. is when the fruit is at its lest in The pit in which the tiger was plentiful, and cheapest. The the caught was circular, 11ft. deep, and rind of twelve Seville Granger and 3ft. in diameter, contracting slightly that of five lemons, cutting it there at the bottom. It was dug in a thin as you peel the fruit sandy clay, and as the sides were three pounds of loaf sugar younged clean cut the tiger was not able to Steep these ingredients in the inescape by scrambling out. The situ- perial gallon of best gib for foration was on the margin of a jungle days and nights; then strain p forest, and the pit, along with others through muslin. Finally that and had been dug for the purpose of cap- cork securely. In a month a time turing wild pigs. These pits were the liqueur may be tayled be a covered with thin sticks and grass on greatly improves by respective

As soon as the owner of the pit ed can be boiled down with some into which the tiger had fallen was and made into mannage vi aware of his prize, he covered the would be a clear jelly at mouth of the pit with strong planks, sweeter than the and at once looked round for a pur- orange neel in it. Market chaser, who was soon found. The marmalade allow the sum of twenty-five pounds was paid grated rind of the array for the tiger as it lay at the bostom four bounds of the of the pit, and it afterwards cost juice of two sweet oralles fifty pounds to have him caged and pound of hitter these conveyed to Singapore. For nearly six days the captive lay in the pit, his captor feeding him very sparingly, in order to reduce his energy. The operation of caging the beast

was entrusted to six Malays. who. as a race, are noted for their knowledge of woodcraft and habits of animals. The Malays went to work now prevailing. The aret paint very cleverly, and every detail of be noticed in the pretty after 1 in their plan was ordered admirably, so that no accident could occur.

The first step was to rig up a strong beam at a height of about nine feet over the pit, and this was supported on well-secured uprights. to which it was securely lashed with withes. Next, there were prepared two cylindrical baskets made of green rattan. One of these baskets measured Zft. in diameter, and 8ft. in length. The other was made just large enough to be passed into the larger one, for the purpose of giving additional strength to the cen trivance.

The sections of these benches are One end of each basket was left alternately painted red and white to open, while the other was closed. eliminate error in stringing the with the exception of a hole about blocks, which are made in two shapes 3in in diameter, the use of which and interlock. One shape is fed on will presently appear. The smaller (and also certain human beings), in- ence was waiting to hear him per- watch charms and earrings for the rapturously, as he raised his hand, capable of being affected or inoculatform the famous prayer of "Moise" Chinese lady. The earrings seemed with a wrathful exclamation, to the the method of operation are ping. Finally, two ropes, about in shown in the illustrations. When the in diameter, were prepared with run-"In course you can't. You ain't embankment is completed the frames ning nooses. As soon as a few long together and wound around piles with forks on some of them and which serve as anchors. The bottom pieces of wood lashed on others to

for the slope of the River Yonne ex- The planks covering the mouth of 'em!" said a paying member of the tended about five feet below the the pit were slightly separated to passed down. The noose of one of the ropes was lowered upon the tiger's head, an intrusion which he resented violently; but by skill and

Again the eloquent Dan stepped for- to as many as two hundred. She The ends of the rope were then then fills in the hole and leaves the passed through the cylindrical double hatching to the heat of the sun. An basket. The basket was placed creatures," he shouted, "you will all interesting fact about these eggs is mouth downwards over the pit, and be very pleased to hear that my dis- that the shells are quite soft. The when all was secure and ready, the tinguished friend and colleague, Mr. period of incubation is about sixty word was given to haul up, and the As soon as they break out of their into the basket, which was only "Smile, George!" murmured some- prison the young turtles immediately large enough to receive him, and thus make for the water. Unfortunately he was unable to struggle with effec-

As soon as he was well into the breathe more freely. The basket was now slung on a pole and borne to where a cage was in readiness to receive its occupant .- "Spare Moments.

MYSTERIOUS EARTH NOISES.

the Phillippines the sounds are heard on enclosed bays or inter-island seas, occur most often between twilight and dawn, and especially during the darker tint hot periods of March, April and May ecru, and though in the Pangasian province they are chiefly confined to the rainy worked season. They almost always seem to second come from the mountains inland, sign They are usually low rumblings, not new sim unlike thunder, and the natives com- lace monly believe that they are due to the turn had waves breaking on beaches or in flat han caverns and are connected with ap- dersheeves it "And please tell Jane," she went proaching typhoons or other weather is cut on, "to bring me a big apron, a dus- changes. This explanation is thought gove 15 to be reasonable. The typhoons are and the are "Certainly, dear!" said Harold, often heralded days in advance by All at the very heavy swells, and special atmos- should mutil "Yes: I want the yard thoroughly pheric conditions may carry the shade fitte many swept. You'd better do it at once, sounds far, their apparent inland ori- are placed ...

"What for, dear?" he asked. "Are If the man who represented the mayou going to repair the furniture?" jority of men were asked what he "Sh! And some old rags, and a liked most in women, his answer would be, "Give me beauty, all beauty, to walk and to frivol with sym-all. pathy, all sympathy, to talk and to

"My husband is particularly liable dermin their -"What on earth, my dear, do you to seasickness, captain," remarked found his way with difficulty to the want all these things for?" he ex- the lady passenger. "Could you tell The goden him what to do in case of an at silver cold-

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TELETARE.

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tive at an A.N.A. gathering. They knew what he was, and had learned to honor him for his work's sake, for his uprightness of conduct. His action is there-uprightness of conduct, and conscientious oit. His action by no scruples in doing what he thought best scruples in doing what he thought best for all parties he represented in this constituency. (Applause). The speaker then delved extensively into Imperial conference accusing me as being conference matters and Australian naval defence I feel that the burden defence. for such an action as he The toast was enthusiastically drunk That burden I would gladly with musical honors.

The released fram, but I canthe released fram a different glasshe shows to me a different glasshe shows to me and in the loud and long continues are received with that which appears in the loud and long continued applause. On this unfortunate letter, aph of his unfortunate now said all heartily thanked these present for the of his unfortunate letter.

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sir. I have now said all heartily thanked those present for the kind manner in which the toast, coupled with his name, had been received. A

and learned how to fluently put his thoughts into words. Being a very new greatly an onlooker (although he had ANA. SMOKE NIGHT.

aments were carried out by the Council of Education, and discovering were carried out by the Council of Education, and discovering were carried out by the Council of Education, and discovering were carried out by the Council of Education, and discovering were carried out by the Council of Education, and discovering were carried out by the Council of Education, and discovering ment. The members of the science of many other ladies and gentlemen of the discovering the forefront of nations from an educative were thus able to attend well to the wants of all present. The picnic of the wants of all present. The picnic of the wants of all present.

ctable feature of the Parliament as a remarkably able man and deme was that portion statesman. He hoped to live long enough to see him come forward even g been deftly formed with much more than he had done up to the Interwoven with the present time. Mr Nicholson, in propos-

efere. Austra-son claiming to be so much younger least had a friend at thank the president and members of sty King Edward VII. by ihimself in being here, and, in conclusion, great tact and methods of would thank Mr Neville for the kind shown as a great Applause.)

The Rev. F. Stillwell, in asking those present to drink the toast, "The Local the A.N.A., emphasised Governing Bodies," said that they had took place. The King and Queen of the Festival' took place. The King and Queen had the was passed, as: governing bodies, but when they came earlier in the day. Two handsome crowns to think the matter out, they realised He that the latter were of great importance Ist, yet he was always to them. Let them think of the human body as the State, the king as the brain, the lungs and heart as the houses of are increased success, parliament, and the arteries as the local parliament, and the arteries as the local governing bodies. They could pick out the rest of the simile for themselves and make the people the nerves and the chosen ones were then escorted to the chosen ones were the cho

Association was pro-year. During last response, said he had been for a long member of the local municipal.

The Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., in response, said he had been for a long and Queen descended from the platform.

Ballarat.

Ballarat. meri ship sometime a member of the local municipal the band played the Coronation March. council, yet he was very dissatisfied at the present time with the state of the roads. His thought when he first regaled with all the tea, cakes, etc., they entered it (and a good many people who could manage, and at the mute shake of out 20 6 in the pound. did not know anything about it thought the head in answer to the offer of a tas the responsible so now), was that if they had a certain further supply the children were dis-The Association amount of the roads metalled well every year, in the course of time they would make all the main roads good. But the annual contains the came to be a member he found. They could not that the evening so many neonly to include the most enjoyable time. and there came before along, that at the end of the year there and the sum of sixpence presented to of the consolition was no money left for any main works. every child who had not won a race on Board of Directors to They knew the Government had a protibe review of the previous day. Mr G. Lovitt carried out the hon. secretarial duties in connecting the Association interested to the posal in view for main roads. He did out the hon. secretarial duties in connecting the secretarial duties and the secretarial duties are not know how acceptable it would be tion with the celebrations. ers of health. In this to the shire councils. He had his own months ago the ex- opinions, and would express them later who was absent in the shire council, when the matter agh a bereavement, was brought before them. The proposal address in reference to was to borrow £550.000, to raise a rate work the Association of 2½d, and clear the loan off in 31½ hand. During the past years. The Government would appoint Association had done officials, he supposed, to say on what respect. They had one main roads the money would be spent. Dr. Bottomley, who was It seemed very good in this way, and

a very small amount on the roads of priate address. A long programme of Was a very sman amount on the cost of making roads was was a political association Victoria. The cost of making roads was given by the children. After saluting support the conference's so much increased that they would not the floor Mr. C. Loft (President of the upon the conference's be very far advanced when they had spent the money. Of course they would be better. He had had the honor to represent them, with one interbarred from discussmission, for 27 years. He could honestly questions, for they had say he had done his best all the time up to be good citizens, and that they had been his hear, hear), and he was not satisfied would never disgrace the Empire. A in the course of a with the roads now. The main roads remarks to f"The within the township always had the full remarking that there amount of rates collected therefrom exand pioneers, and speakpenaea upon them, and motor fort, compared with all other townships, pended upon them, and more. Beaudrunk with musical little place. Always each year they nith.

Tort, compared with all other townships, was a cleanly, pretty, and well-kept little place. Always each year they endeavored to do some portion of draininterest in a humourous endeavored to do some portion of drain-Neville proposed the low North Riding members to have some good drainage works done each low North Riding members to have some good drainage works done each low some good dra the name of the Hon. Theo. some good drainage works done in vear, and they were getting along in the control them for the C. At the outset he rebereavement sustained by
Boxee. Whilst not dabParticular party, the Assothe past been responsible
many brillians. Theo.

Vear, and they were getting along in that way. He thanked them for the kind way in which they had accepted the toast of the local governing bodies.

(Applause.)

Mr H. Smith proposed the toast of

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LINSEED COMPOUND. for Coughs and Colds him a very condial welcome.

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Mr. Bodey, veterinary surgeon. Ballarat, To him a very great pleasure in the knew was the first time wisks Beaufort next Tuesday afternoon.

We also the results of the properties of the never fails.

thave been "over- Beggs as a parliamentary representation Coronation CELEBRATIONS. MIDDLE CREEK.

Though the eve of Ceronation Day was almost as rough as any during the winter—snow being on the mountains around—we were favored with a glorious day on Thursday. Before one o clock 100 people were present, and later on more than 50 more trained up. Sports began at 12 with footracing for young boys and girls, while the older ones were engaged at football. At 3 p.m. the children, accompanied by parents and friends, formed in a square around the flag at the State school, and under instructions from the head teacher (Mr H. J. Richards), went through the cere-mony of "saluting the flag," after which cheers were given for the King and Queen, and a verse of the "National if he choose, write or great many members of parliament, he said, had graduated from the Australian Anthem" sung. The children were the or say anything more he had not had the training so many of them had had at such social gatherings, and Queen, and a verse of the "National Anthem" sung. The children were then marched into the school, the building being much too small to bold all presented once and for all. ing being much too small to hold all pre-sent. Mr Richards called on Mr Dunn (President of the School Committee), to present the Shire and Government medals. In a few well-chosen words Mr Dunn explained to the children the Coronation member, as they knew last session was his first in Parliament, he had been smoke-night of the Beau-A.Y.A. was held at the A.Y.A. was held at the A.Y.A. was held at the and A.Y.A. was held at the and another way of legislation. yet ceremony and impressed upon them the A.N.A. was held at the

the by the nouse.

The language this countries to the Acting-Premier, Nr. and sports meeting reminded many of decorated with Chinese was intensely appearance was intensely appearance was intensely appearance of the Parliament as a remarkably able man and WATERLOO.

In no part of the State was Coronation Day more loyally and enthusiastically celebrated than at Waterloo. For weeks Interweven with the safet musical programme, ing the toast of the old pioneers, was kind enough to refer to his (Mr Beggs') that his people were not very early pioneers, but now-a-days, at all events, they could be looked upon as having been early pioneers. Melbourne had safety at the safety pioneers. Melbourne had been established about 14 years when related that the been early pioneers. Melbourne had school, in front of the senool, runctubeen established about 14 years when ally at 1.30 the procession, headed by
they reached Australia, and the remote the Waterloo Brass Band (under t e members had seen fit to country parts, of course, were uninhabited. The only mode of travelling absence of Bandmaster Collins), marched absence of Bandmaster Collins), marched inhabited. The only mode of travelling absence of Bandmaster Collins), marched to the esplana e in front of the Merchanics' was levelly as still alive and well, even after all that lapse of years. Unlike the present expediency of sea travel, it took them that gathering was the careful as a most imposing one, each child, besides being gaily bedecked with red, white and blue ribbons, carried a flag, and the instruments of the bandsmen were also that lapse of years. They came out in a sailing ship called This gathering was the exactly six months to reach Adaptation instruments of the bandsmen were also alkeldhere since the coron- They came out in a sailing ship called lavishly decorated. The marching of the sy would drink this toast "The Statesman." As to Mr Nicholthe children, the waving of the flags, the fluttering of the ribbons, and t enter liking for their they were boys together, the speaker soul stirring military music were incirappirevious severeign, certainly being somewhat the bigger let use the King had boy. He thought there was about three arrival of the procession at the sports rep a boy, and more was pleased with the way in which Mr scensort Queen Mary. Nicholson and Ispaken of the arrival of the procession at the sports ground the children were formed into a position representing three sides of a position representation of the position representation of the position representation of the position representation and the position representation of the position representation and the position representation of the position representation of the position representation of the position representation of the position representation and the position representation of the position representation and the s consort Quee: Mary. Nicholson and spoken of the this ieneers. square; the flag was then saluted and the Federal Parlia- He regretted that he was not a voluble the National Anthem sung. Cr. M. cars ago. They felt that speaker, but at the same time wished to Flynn, chairman of the committee, in a late Malesty Queen Viccommittee for their kind invitation to be short, but very happy, speech welcomed present that night. He had enjoyed distribution of medals then took place, after which the children sang a patriotic enguence King George toast and coupled it with his name. King George toast and coupled it with his name. then gave brief addresses, after which the sports were commenced. An in-The president, as the responsible teresting and novel programme of sports Empire together officer of the branch, then extended a had been prepared and was successfully fits wereigns, because cordial welcome to the Hon. Theo. carried out, cash prizes to the value of £4 10/ being competed for by the children. At 3.30 p.m. the "Crowning of

had been obtained from Ballarat for the purpose. The Rev. E. J. Thrum (Presbyterian), after giving a short address to the assemblage, announced the result of the vote of the children, and called

A very pleasant afternoon, in connection with the Coronation celebrations. was spent on Wednesday, the 21st inst. at the Chute State School. Early in the afternoon the members of the School Committee and a number of parents arrived at the school. After welcoming heaven and earth to free not altogether impossible, but at the visitors to the school, the head same time half-a-million of money was printed address. A long programme of suitable songs and recitations was then the flag, Mr C. Loft (President of the School Committee) was called upon to distribute the medals to the children. Before handing out the medals, Mr Loft made a few suitable remarks, in which he hoped that the children would grow would never disgrace the Empire. A large bag, containing lollies, biscuits, and fruit, was then given to each child. The President moved a vote of thanks to the teacher at the close of the pro-

SUNDAY AT BEAUFORT. Special services in commemoration of quartz, Smythe's Read. the Coronation were held in the local churches on Sunday. The Model Band and representatives of public institutions quarts, Smythe's Road. Applause.)

Applause.)

Mr H. Smith proposed the toast of the legislature. They had the legislature are legislature and sister Lodges, which was cordially honored and responded to by Messrs W. Glover (Odd-for that stood for the fellows), Jas. Day (Rechabites), and the legislature are legislature. They had which was cordially honored and responded to by Messrs W. Glover (Odd-fellows), Jas. Day (Rechabites), and the legislature are legislature. They had the legislature are legislature are legislature. They had the legislature are legislature are legislature. They had the legislature are legislature are legislature are legislature. They had the legislature are legislature are legislature. They had the legislature are legislature. They had the legislature are legislature are legislature. They had the legislature are legislature are legislature. They had the legislature are legislature are legislature are legislature are legislature. They had the legislature are legislature are legislature are legislature are legislature are le ponded to by Messrs W. Glover (Odd-fellows), Jas. Day (Rechabites), and fellows), Jas. Day (Rechabites), and Ghurch, where the preacher was the Church, where the preacher was the Rev. E. J. Thrum. In the afternoon the Town Band attended to Contract 600.—Spreading and blinding the Town Band attended a Coronation the Town Band attended to Presbyterian Town Band attended the Presbyterian Town Band delivered an address entitled "Two hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire coronations—a comparison," the Model Hall, Beaufort.

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n the Estate of JAMES HANNAH, late o. Stockyard Hill, in the State of Victoria

LL persons having claims against the A above estate are requested to send full particulars of same in writing to the indersigued before 6th July, 1911. Dated the 30th June, 1911.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Solicitor to the Estate.

the platform by a bodyguard of boys eases of live stock treated. Horse dentistry The toast was drunk with musical and girls waving flags, and the ceremony a speciality. Address, 105 Doveton-street, BEAUFORT TOWN BRASS BAND.

CHIRE OF RIPON. VOTERS' AND SEPARATE VOTERS'

Pursuant to Sec. 83 of the Local Government Act 1903, notice is hereby given that the Voters' Lists and Separate Voters' Lists of the several Ridings of the Shire of Ripon for the year 1911-12 will be open for inspection, without fee, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from the 8th to the 14th July inclusive (Sundays excepted), during office hours, and that a copy of said Lists for the separate Ridings will be open for inspection at the following places, viz. :— NORTH RIDING-MECHANICS' INSTI-

TUTE, WATERLOO; EAST RIDING-MECHANICS! INSTI-TUTE, SNAKE VALLEY; WEST RIDING — MISS KIRKPAT-RICK'S RESIDENCE, STOCKYARD

during such hours as these places are open to the public between the dates named. Any person claiming the insertion of his name in the said Lists, or objecting to any name already therein, shall, before or en 14th day of July, and in accordance with Section 84 of the aforesaid Act, give or send by post to the Shire Secretary written notice to that effect, and any person so objecting shall give to the person objected to, or send through the post by registered letter, or leave at the premises in respect of which his name shall appear to be entered on the Voters' or Separate Voters' List, notice in writing of such objection, and shall sign the same under his own hand.

Forms of claim and objection may be obtained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and at the above-named places.

ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire-Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 1st July, 1911. CHIRE OF RIPON

TENDERS, addressed to the President

Contract 506.—Carting or barrowing, spreading and breaking 235 cub. yds.

MEETING, to form a COURSING A CLUB for EURAMBEEN and district, will be held at KELLY'S HOTEL on FRIDAY, 7TH JULY, at 8 p.m. All interested requested to attend.
W. BAILEY, Convener.

A NNUAL CATHOLIC BALL AND SUPPER (Poultry). SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th, 1911. Dancing 8.30 p.m. sharp. Cards. An efficient M.C. First-

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the L above will be held in the Mechanics' Institute next WEDNESDAY evening, 5th inst., at 8 o'clock. All supporters and subscribers are requested to be present.

H. HUNTER, Secy.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

IMPORTANT FURNITURE SALE. RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, 29TH JULY, 1911. Owing to Mrs. Dixon's lease shortly ex-

piring, she has favored DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (W. H. Halpin, Auctioneer) with instructions to sell all her surplus Furniture and Effects, including full-sized Alcock Billiard Table, also Aerated Water Machine. Particulars in future issue and posters.

F. C. B. MINCHIN, A.C.P.A.,

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT,

COMPANIES' AUDITOR (Licensed), GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL AUDITOR,

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THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer, Stock and Station and Financial Agent, BEAUFORT & SKIPTON.

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I wilt," returned the bride.

cridegroom. Notwithstanding this proffered in-

tion put to the young man.

"W'y, Charlie Blake." "Charles Blake." "Oh, well, yer can corl me Charles

"Will you be so good: as, to write it down?"

"Garn! Jot it dahn in short'and

"And your father's name?" "W'y, Charlie Blake-same as mine.

"Charles Blake, I presume?" "Well, there! Yer can corl 'im Charles fer short, but Charlie-that's. mine, and his'n, too."

"Deceased?" "Deceased! Garn! No. deceased abaht 'im-w'y, 'e's been dead these three year."

At last the entries were duly made, and as the chrysanthemum travelled slowly from one corner of the young plan's mouth to the other, he made a . eculiar jerky twist of his whole body, to get at his back pocket.

"Well, guv'ner, and what's the dam; ge fer this 'ere little innin's?" "Ten-and-six, please."

"Righto! Weigh out, Charlie, me add 'Ere, guv'ner, take a quid-don't vant no change—an' we'n yer gets to eaven, or wherever it is, put it dahn : Charlie Blake and 'is missus! Come

And they went down to a life of use

VARIETIES.

Some good stories are told by prominent city speculator and promoter, who has made and lost more than, one fortune in the course of his life. He is fond of repeating some of his. mother's witticisms at his expense, generally brought about by his extravagances during his periods of pros-

Once the financier had driven a four-in-hand for a year, when an anfortunate "deal" made it necessary, forhim to reduce expenditure and sell his corses, on which occasion she said to,

"My boy, don't you think that it vould be better to drive one horse; cur years, instead of four horses one,

Another time, when on the verge of financial crash, the son still owned as ensiderable stable, and gave no outward sign of pecuniary embarrass. ent. His mother met an old friend: ... the family about this period, who, congratulated her on her son's suctess in life.

"I am glad that he is doing so well," said the friend. "Yes, indeed," remarked the old:

'ady. "He has two motor-cars, six; Lerses, seven carriages, and eight, weunds."

An earnest worker in Slumdom was approached by an old gentleman, who requested to be permitted: to accompany her on one of her rounds. The worker consented.

The destitute condition in which many families were found elicited expressions of deep sympathy from the old gentleman, but to his companion's surprise and regret nothing more maerial. Presently they came upon a ittle girl weeping bitterly. "What is it, my dear?" the old gen-

eman inquired. The child raised a tear-stained face + 1d pointed into a dark alley. Mudder sent me to buy some bread.

li lost my threepenny-bit in there, ill git beaten awful!" she said

l'oor little thing!" he remarked, at same time putting his hand, into " waistocat pocket. "Don't cry! tere is a match; perhaps you will be: to find it!"

Seacher: If you had a suit of clothes and somebody should give you, uther, how many would you have? Tommy: One.

Teacher: How do you make that Tommy: My little brother would erve the old ones.

v little girl, who was acoustomed to plainest style of living, was taken ger mother to her first Christmas

On returning home, she exclaimed: wher sister in an ecstasy of delight: "O. Polly, we had four dinners, all: she after the other!"

Wagson: What is your wife angry

distat now? deeke: Her absentmindedness. She was going to scold me about something, and she can't remember what

I WAS

GOOD HEALTH, Without health life is robbed of all its cough or cold on the lungs. You are not the only one. Dozens of people are in the When coughs, and colds, and chills abound, And folks are falling ill all round;

BULLDING UP A BUSINESS.

Mr. Gamage makes no secret of his are in a strait as to choice of redon). Church. The fun all centred formula for success. Perseverance a very good indication for your and sound the bridegroom. He was a hard work enthusiasm, tact, courtesy haps the best you could care a few smart young feliow, with bell-mouth, and honesty are the principal factors, ward; some book you have a great "You hear a good deal a wadays curiosity about. You are then in the der they were, and shouting loudly, about luck in business," says Mr. Gam. readlest and best of all possible con-For the rest, he had a peculiar way age, "but personally I don't believe ditions to improve by that book. It of jerking his thumb at the bride and in it, Opportunities there are in plen. analogous, to what, doctors tell winking at the congregation as he ty, and you will generally find that the about the physical health and grawed the end of the chrysanthemum so-called lucky man is really the ob tites of the patient. You must lead servant man who is quick to see an however, to distinguish between fals.

without loss of time. As for the 'ill There is such a thing as a false an luck' of the unsuccessful—well, if you petite, which will lead a man into "And so wilt I, guv'ner," added the call it neglect of opportunity you will vagaries with regard to diet; will be nearer the mark.

formation, everything had to come in kets, don't be too greedy after profits but that the things are toothsome and its due order, and the question was, and never allow friendship to inter that he is under a momentary ha fere with business. Above all, attend ness of mind, A man ought to exc "Wilt thou have this woman . . . ?" to details, for in business it is the and find out what he really and is "What ho! Rather! W'y, that's. 'little things' that count. It will pay has an appetite for, and must suice vot I come 'ere to see abaht, ain't you, for instance, to go through every his constitution and condition; and item of petty cash. Ordinary, people that, doctors tell him, is in general the A triffe later, when the signatures have no idea of the wastage that can very thing he ought to have. And so were being witnessed in the vestry, go on where little things are concern with books. the procedure was still more amusing. ed; and of the unceasing vigilance "What is your name?" was the quest needed by a large employer of labor tlemen use flowers, only for delight te check it.

"Another thing: always have an eye refine their tongue. Others, like the to the future. Remember that times been extract only the honey, the wholeare moving, and you will be left be some precepts, and all this alone they if yer like, but Charlie—that's righto— | hind if you don't move with them | bear away, leaving the rest as little therefore, you must look ahead so as tworth, of small value. In reading, 1 to meet emergencies which at the time will care for both, though for the last perhaps seem unlikely to arise.

> who is satisfied with his present post she hath, learned; pity it, is, they tion is not the man who will succeed should be divided: he that hath worth in business. I have never yet come in him, and cannot express it, is a in the Hampden electorate, to decide to the joint manifesto recently pub across the man to whom success ha: arrived without any desire or efforon his part, and L don't suppose I ever

HEALTH ON THE FARM

Country air and country conditions are conducive to, the production of healthy men and women, always pro about the surroundings of their homes ill-health is the natural consequence Where there are open closets, flies frequently carry disease germs to the food on the farmer's table. Stagnant house. pools give out an objectionable odor system of getting rid of sewage.

Where water is plentiful; and the and for everdwelling-nouse situated on, sloping ground, it is a comparatively easy matter to instal a system of sewerage that is necessary. The farmer who can afford to spend a little money in rectifying the matters mentioned will health and personal comfort of all residing in his home.

HINTS FOR THE UNMARRIED.

ture views, are attracted more by girls be left to make the best of their life, the strong and capable variety.

The average man, it seems, does not greatly care for the progressive and independent type of woman. He respects a woman of this type, but he rarely asks her to marry him, having a vague but probably well-founded idea that he would in such a case be the inferior partner.

Girls who wish to marry should therefore, repress any sign of strongmindedness, or even of cleverness These qualities are considered by men to belong to their own sex, and they distrust them in women.

A. Canny Capiner

Tommy Howard is no better and no worse than the majority of men of his age; but his maiden aunt, who keeps suffer from heart trous have brought him in supplies at Oxford, and whon: he looks to to leave him something worth while, takes it for granted that he is the embodiment of all the vir-

She went to see him recently, and the dutiful Tommy took her and his dog for a walk through the city: Tommy hadn't given a thought to the intelligence of the canine creature, but as the event proved, the latter very For he trotted serenely ahead, and stopped at the door of the Brown Cow Hotel, and looked round as if expecting his master to follow.

"Thomas," said his aunt, in a steelly voice, "what does this mean?" "Mean, aunty?" said the resourcefu Tommy. "Er-dog's a wonderful in telligent beast, don't you know. Looks up at the sign of that horrid place sees a cow, thinks it's a dairy, and being fond; of milk, wents me to buy him

some. Yes; remarkable dog." Explanation accepted: but it was

Authoress (of the budding variety): got level with the editor of the "Forum" last night. He always rejects my M.S. But I have had my revenge. Friend, and Consoler; How did, you

Authoress: I declined his thanks.

Mrs. Enpec: I always treat my servants: like one of the family. Mrs. Caustic: Oh! is that the reason they never stay?

"They say that your brother used to have great luck as a fisherman." Fenelope: Yes, he did have. Near ly everybody used to believe him. 'ie'd; like as receipt; all; the rame".

The recent weather probably gave you something to remember in the way of a the only one. Dozens of people are in the same coughs, and coughs, had. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., I'm very sure. Merchants, Beaufort,

WHAT AND HOW TO READ.

If, in any vacant, vague time, ye

tempt him to eat spicy things whi "Sell right, buy in the best mar he should not eat at all, nor we

Some men read authors an our genand smell, to I lease their fancy, and most: the one serves to instruct the "And lastly, be ambitious; the mai mind; the other fits her to tell what chest keeping a rich jewel, and the key lost.

IN DEFENCE OF MOTHERS IN LAW

Is it not time to say semething in iefence. of the much abused motherin-law? This is a reference to the husband's mother, for the wife's is generally an honored guest in her vided that too much trust is not put daughter's establishment. John may in them. Some farmers are carelest privately grown at her on occasion, and accuse her of exercising an undue and when insanitary conditions exist Influence over Mary; but unless she be a very objectionable person indeed. he both respects and likes her, and "grandma" becomes a power in his

Not so with the busband's mother. toes, which are carriers of disease her to sincerely like her son's wife. City residents have the advantages, as | An instinctive jcalousy exists between a rule, of good drainage, and a better the two. Perhaps hitherto the son and mother have been everyone and If the farmers will add these condi everything to each other. And the tions there is no doubt but he will have wife forgets how bitterly hard it is little need to call in the medical man for a mother to give up her son at once

The poor mother seen finds she is merely tolerated in her son's house. and if she be wise and values the Pipes leading to a septic tank is all peace of all parties concerned, she submits to the inevitable and seldom goes there unbidden. If, on the contrary, she resents treatment which she effectively increase the standard of considers unjust, and tries to enforce her claims to obedience and respect. strife and misery creep in. How can

all this be remedied? Az methersin-law, we may tell ourselves that when our children are married we no longer have the first right to them. The young people should of the clinging and timid type than by and we must never interfere nor ever give advice until it is asked for.

> A: Scottish laird was telling at the dinner-table of a fine fish he had

> "How heavy was the fish I took last week?" he asked, turning to his ser-

"Weel," replied Sandy, "it was twal" pund at breakfast; it had gotten tae achteen at dinner-time; and it was sarand-twenty when ye sat down to supper wi' the captain." Then after pause he added, "I've been tellin ces a' my life to please the shooters but: I'm no going to tell less noe in my old age to please the fushers!"

Newzance: Do you know, young man, that five out of six people who it upon themserves through the fifth

babit of smoking? Karmley: Really! And possibly you are aware that nine out of ten people who suffer from black eyes car. trace the complaint to a habit of no: minding their own business.

A well-known member of Parliament tells a good motor-car story. He says that on one occasion, when instructing nearly upset the whole bag of tricks his chauffeur to drive carefully, he remarked:

> "I:d:n't mind:about:grewn-up people and dogs, but do be careful about children and babies." "Yes, sir," the chauffeur replied them feeding bottles do cut up the

The following was overheard in military hospital while the sick were being examined:-Military Doctor (to Private Jonas of the Buffs): Well, my man, what's

he matter with you? Private Jones: Pains in the back, Doctor (handing him a few pills)

Take one of these a quarter o. an hour before you feel the pain coming on, In these days of competition busi-

arvied into private life, as a

nown lawyer found to his cost.

He said sadly to his wife on his return home one night: "People seem very suspicious of me You know old Jones? Well I did some work for him last month, and when he asked me for an account this morning. retold him out of friendship that I wouldn't charge him anything. He hanked me cordially, but frinted that

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HAMPDEN ELECTORATE. MEETING OF BRANCHES OF PEOPLE'S PARTY.

It was arranged by the provisional ommittee of the People's party that delegates from Tarang, Camperdown, Mortlake, Skipton, and Beaufort should meet at Lismore, the most central place on a plan of campaign and assist in forming a branch of the party in this district. In the absence of delegates from Skipton and Beaufort - doubtless due to the boisterous weather—not much business was transacted at the morning meeting. There was only a meague attendance at the afternoon meeting to form a branch of the Pro- Mathew) and the clerk (the Rev. ple's party, the notice given having George Tait) in the name of the Genbeen a very short one. It was agreed eral Assembly. The document re to hold a meeting early in July, when views the situation created by the dethe objects of the party will be exlained by an organiser from Melbourne. Mr Edwin Currie, the secretary pro the grave consequences entailed by the tem, was authorised to make the necessary arrangements .- "Courier."

CORONATION, DAY CELE-BRATIONS.

MOUNT COLE. To celebrate Coronation Day at Mount Cole, a picnic, concert, and dance was held at the local hall, collections having been taken from paretc. After a few games had been played, ten was served, and as soon as it was dark there was a good display of fireworks. At 7 p.m. the concert started. The first part consisted of 18 items by the children, several of whom deserve special mention, namely, Misses Littlel Dadswell, Winnie Shalders. Millie Ord. Olive Hearn, Stella Bywaters, and Master Walter Hearn. The children having finished their part, were then presented with their medals by the chairman, Mr S. Hearn. The latter part of the programme was provided by those who have passed their school days. Songs, etc., were sung by Miss Padgett, Miss McGuiness, Miss Ord and Mr S. Gordon. Miss Barkell and Miss May McGuiness presided at the piano. To finish the programme "God Save the King" was heartily sung by all. The hall was then cleared, and dancing was kept up till an early hour, music being

provided by Mr J. McGuiness. SNAKE VALLEY.

A procession, headed by the Brass Band under Drum major Hall, and including members of the local branches of Oddfellows. Forresters, and A.N.A., and the State school children, each of whom carried a small flag, left the Mechanics' Hall at 11 a.m., and paraded the streets and thence to the school grounds, where a monster picnic was held. Two splendid reparts were made, and races for children and adults were run off under the supervision of the committee. A football match was also played during the afternoon between the "Never Tires" and "Never Sweaters," two local teams. The former romped home victoriously by 2 points. In the evening a splendid display of fireworks was made. A ball was held in the Mechanics' Hall, the proceeds of which will be devoted to a fund for purchasing a new piano for the Me-

SKIPTON.

The celebrations here were a greatsuccess. In the afternoon, the children were lined up in front of the Mechnnics' Hall, and were treated to lollies, cake, and fruit, which were distributed of their charges are not of that nature under the direction of Messrs A. which may lead to a mixed marriage. Angus and J. McDonald. Sports were afterwards held on the recreation reserve, and a considerable sum, was allotted among the children in cash prizes. The brass band gave selections. At night a bonfire was lit and ress doubts and suspicions are largely £5 worth of fireworks were let off. en entertainment, was also given in the Mechanics' Hall, to which children were admitted free. At the dance that followed. Miss Wilkie and Messrs Wilson and Sutherland supplied the music, and Mr H, Jarvis was the guineas. M.C.—"Grenville Standard."

It was a maxim of the ancient peoples that the first thing to do in civilising a country was to make roads. The second and Mr H. Thompson was appointed thing to do was to make more roads hop secretary pro tem. A committee and the third to make more roads still. Some of the dwellers in the country, must be wishing those views were more widely accepted in Victoria. A day or two ago Mr. Walter Nunn, of Haddon, for some time past, left on Monday for was bringing a load of hay along the a visit to Melbourne. Dr. Daniels is Haddon road hear Bunker's Hill with a acting as his locum tenens. four-horse team, when the wheels sank into the road and the waggon capsized. Fortunately except for the trouble given last since the beginning of the year no damage was done, - "Courier,"

MIXED MARRIAGES: PASTORAL LETTERS. PRESBYTERIAN.

In accordance with their previously expressed intention, the Anglican, the Presbyterian, and the Methodist churches of Victoria have each drawn up a pastoral letter, supplementary lished on the Ne Temere Decree. These will be simultaneously read from their respective pulpits throughout the State next Sunday morning, a copy of the joint manifesto being distributed at the same time in all their paws.

The Presbyterian pastoral; is signed by the moderator (the Rev. John) cree from the Presbyterian point of view, and, having drawn attention to decree upon Presbyterians who may contemplate marriage with a Roman Catholic, states, inter alia:

"In view of these consec (the assembly) would earnestly urge parents and guardians to do all that is ents and friends to provide fireworks, faithful members and adherents of our Presbyterian Church, while remaining true to conscience and loyal to the enter into marriage relationship with Roman Gatholics, who adhere to their faith, without putting them in a position so, false that they must either religious principles."

"The assembly of your church would your conscience and your God, and not to place yourselves or, if you be parents, not to let your children be placed, in a position in which your loyalty or theirs to the faith of our fathers would be so seriously put in jeopardy." "It is with sincere regret that the

assembly feels constrained to warn you against; the dangers of too familiar intercourse with families belonging to the Roman Communion, but the promulgation of this disastrous Papal decree in Australia, and the action of the Roman Catholic Dean of Melbourne in sounding a warning against mixed marriages, makes this an imperative, though a painful, duty."

METHODIST,

The Methodista pastoral letter is issued and signed by the president (the Rev. A. McCallum) on behalf of the Methodist Church of Victoria and Tasmania, and is addressed to members and adherents. "We have never," states the document, "encouraged uncharitable treatment of any one on account of any difference of creed, and I believe that the old-time Methodist statement, 'We are friends of all, the enemies of none,' will continue to be true in fact. At the same time, marriage between members of churches that differ so widely as Methodist and Roman Catholic churches are certainly undesirable."

"Let me point out to our young people the danger to their happiness through marriage with members of the Roman Catholic Church, and urge them not to encourage thoughts of a marriage fraught with such dangerous possibilities.

"All parents and guardians, should also be careful that the companionship

SKIPTON:

A public meeting was held at the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday night to consider the improvement of the local Recreation Reserve. Mr J. McDonald presided. It was agreed to plough, harrow, and grade the Reserve, and sow it with grass. A committee was appointed to ascertain the cost. The Football Club. gave a donation of 3

About two dozen persons were present, at the meeting to establish a rifle club. It was decided to form a club, was appointed to report on the most suitable site for a range.

The rainfall registered up to Sunday was 16.18 inches. - "Courier."

SNAKE VALLEY.

Foxes are causing great destruction among the lambing flocks in this district. Crows, which abound in great numbers are also causing much destruction by picking out the eyes of newly born lambs.

Mining matters have been quiet on this field for some time, but indications point to a revival. The Eclipse Britannia are busy erecting a battery and winding plant. This company is working on the site of the Old Western Star mine, which abandoned operations some years ago, through being unable to cope with the water. The present company have a large budy of highly payable stone in sight, and are very sanguine in their expectations. Leases have been applied for both north and south.—"Courier."

STATE SCHOOL PROPERTY.

COMMITTEES' POWERS. Increased responsibility in connection with the maintenance and repair of State school buildings and grounds has been handed over to school committees under the new regulations which have resently been adopted by possible to discourage such undesirable the Education Department. The old marriages, and to guard their children boards of advice had very little authorin early life from influences and as | ity for the expenditure of State funds, sociations that may naturally induce but the committees which have redesire for such unions. . . . It is placed them this year have been emimpossible, in view of this decree, for powered to spend the following sums annually on their school buildings :-Schools with under 75 scholars, £6 75 to 150 scholars, £8; 150 to 300 faith of our reforming forefathers, to scholars, £10; 300 to 450 scholars, £12; 450 to 600 scholars, £14; 600 to 750 scholars, £16; 750 to 900 scholars, £18; over 900 scholars, £20. Committees have also been authoris-

abandon you or their own professed ed to spend up to £10 a year on teachers' residences in their districts, and EVERY day I am building Reliable Both Market and State of the Market and I would be supplied to the the Minister (Mr A. A. Billson) has sell you a "LLOYD" fitted with I. affectionately urge you to be true to announced that, in order to encourage parts for £12 10, or a Pattern Machinest committees to improve the condition of £10 10%. Dozens are in use locally, as the buildings and grounds under their control, he is prepared to subsidise at the rate of £1 for £1 all money raised. Sewing Machines. locally for expenditure upon school property. The Minister's sanction to the expenditure must, however, be obtained before the works are carried out.

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SKIPTON.

At the Skipton Police Court on Wedwas one of the worst pieces of road in ras one of the worst pieces would result whole North Riding. He would guilty of having stelen a case of kerosene from the yard of Mr E. C. Earles, storenesday week Hugh Campbell was found rethat temporary repairs. Supported by keeper. A sentence of one month's im-Stewart, and carried, Cr. Flynn prisonment was imposed. The missing C. Stewart, and control add to the property was recovered. Election matters, both municipal and

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DAMAGE TO A ROAD.

At the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, a letter was read from David R. Adam, manager Carthat that had aiready been ters' Deep Leads, Ltd., Trawalla, acknow-Senart said that the petition- ledging receipt of letter of 14th ult. It M say what they wanted, was correct that their engineer in his abats had happened there, and sence called at the mine and interviewed werks were required in the Mr Carter (a visiting director) and drew As far as he was con- his attention to some repairs he wanted and object to the West Rid- effected on the road. On his (Mr Adam's) robe to do anything with that return Mr Carter informed him of the been agreed when money was visit, stating "that Mr Muntz wanted the widen the road, and that was road made up, also a bank built and a srequired. They were asking drain out. He (Mr Carter) went round especially when far more with him and took some pains to point the were needed in other parts their requirements out, but as he could not Or Sheer said at last meet- follow the engineer, he explained to him Siding members had agreed that these matters were in the manager's widen the road. He would energe and asked him to be good enough West Riging members to see to call again and point them out to the Rodas thought it purely a manager, when they would receive attento East Riding. He knew tion. This the engineer said he was fine" a communication from the From this he (Mr Adam) naturally wit we cation, but as this was a matter in abeyance pending Mr Montz

in from the ratepayers they calling, and had been very much sur-sme action. The people liv-prised at the turn events ' in taken. He beable to see better than would like to say he was quite the hill was dangerous, aware of their responsibility in the matter the park was taken off, of any damage to roads caused by them meroad to a great extent, in carrying out mining operations, and was very narrow. The when their engineer called and pointed reacht before the president but what damage they had done, and the her were in Skipton, and repairs he wanted effected, according to would see what they could his promise, the matter would receive his and the top corner was out | Mr Adam's) best attention. - Received. are would be reduced. The engineer said he had pointed out his requirements to Mr Carter, who had prothe consideration with the mised to acquaint Mr Adam. As a matter Sater said that as to its of fact, since then more serious damage the East Riding, the had been done. In answer to Cr. Flynn dagreed to help, and they the engineer added that nothing had been chato speak as the East done by the proprietary. Cr. Sinclair said that had Mr Adam been informed officially man petition. The Presi- from this office, perhaps the work would have been done. He thought the best thing for Mr Muntz to do was to go and see what could be done. Mr Muntz said that probably the best thing to do was to put formally in writing what required to be done. Cr. Flynn said as far as he could see nothing had been done, and the road was still dangerous. They did not wish to jeopardise the interests of the mine, but they must keep the road open. The council was un- Cr. Sinclair thought if Mr Muntz served a way clear to widen the notice instructing the manager what to do, that would be the best way over the to ow down. Cr. Roddis difficulty. Mr Muntz said he could not see just at present the amount of damage done, as the culvert was under water. Cr. Flynn moved that the matter be left in the maintaining that a notice of hands or the engineer with power to act,

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49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes:
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That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well. And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.

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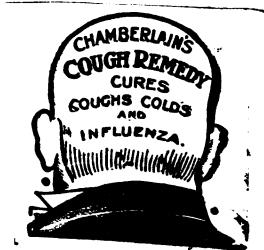
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p.m.-Mr. G. Boyd. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. — Beaufort 11: a.m. and 7 p.m. (Choir Sunday) Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Rev. E. J. Thrum.

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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1911.

The report of the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council appears on our first and fourth pages.

Jesse Holdsworth, of Beaufort, farmer.

and butcher, died on May 18, leaving estate of the value of £16,189, being realty £13,222 and personality £2,906. Under a will dated July 9, 1910, it passes to his widow and children. The third of the Beaufart Town

ments in aid of the bazaar fund was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Friday. night, 30th ult. There was a large attendance. Miss L. Lilley, who won 13 games out of 15, was the winner in the ladies' division; whilst Mr P. Fitzpatrick, who also won 13 games, won the gentlemen's competition. The fourth of these series will be held on Wednesday

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under the auspices of the Society. Only siding. The various reports of church about 20 persons were in attendance at work were most encouraging, and the Meals a Specialty, at any hour 1/- the Shire Hall on Friday night, 30th spirit of expectancy for still greater of common ailments in horses was given by a Government veterinary officer (Mr C. D. Strong). Mr Strong imparted to Methodist Church heartily supports the control of the co his hearers a large amount of useful in- Social Reform. Bureau in its proposal dent has sent. We understand that the bition had been to win the Chirnside had the best of the opening formation, upon, the proper treatment to get up State wide netitions asking the proper treatment. formation upon the proper treatment to get up State-wide petitions asking and care of strangles; dental troubles, sores, and punctured and incised wounds.

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The recent weather president of the strayagance drives him half mediant of the stra not more members in attendance. The habits which degrade, and making the motion was seconded by Mr W. H. Halpin, which degrade, and making the spare time the parent of vice and misery, instead of culture and happiness; and on Saturday, 2005 i. st.; Mrs Dixon (whose said he had sent postcards to the members that the open liquor bar competes understanding the lease of the lease of

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds Believes Asthra and difficult breathing.

ing at the Deep Leads mine, Trawalla, grammes were played at Buangor and last week received a nasty wound on the Trawalla. Two members had recently striking him. Several stitches were in- selves, one being valued at £17 17/, and

mother's residence. It appears that the the band, to provide the institution with girl ran screaming to her mother, who their loyal co-operation in all matters enveloped in flames. Mrs Johnston trusted that all concerned were satisfied promptly tore away the burning outer with the progress made. garments, and thus saved her child from . The report, which was received with serious, if not fatal, injuries. Luckily clothes, and consequently the flames did

the girl was clad in heavy woollen under- of Messrs Seager and A. Driver. not make rapid headway in them.. The elected as follows:-President, Mr H. girl escaped with minor injuries to her B. Seager (Mr Seager briefly returning of Beautors, yet the splendid plantation, but Haggis afterwards legs, but the mother's arms were sev- thanks to the members for unanimously erely burnt whilst she was tearing away re-electing him to the position); vice-

Commissioner for Affidavits Supreme Eadie, of Beaufort, attended to the Messes E. W. Eughes, A. Nicholson, A. The usual monthly meeting of the ers), L. The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee men); took place in the Institute on Tuesday Hunter, assistant-secretary, Mr A. evening. Present—Messrs A. Nichol- McKay; drum-major, Mr E. Float; evening. Present-Messrs A. Nicholson (president), A. R. Fordyce (secy.), J. Jackson, F. W. Hughes, H. B., Sea-

ger, G. H. Cougle, O. J. C. Baker, and and Float, it was decided to pass a bonus Dr. G. A. Eadie. Accounts amounting of £1 1/ to Mr H. J. Buchanan, a former printed and distributed amongst the members. After some discussion, it was thought that the cost would be too great, and the matter was allowed to stand over. The secretary mentioned property, uniforms, instruments, etc. that a change had been made in the a.m.; Waterloo 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. monthly supply of books on the same terms as with the old firm. The change

> in the class of books was considered to be a good thing.
> Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy, 's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. The only business listed was a garnishee case, in which William Peter Schlicht applied for an order for £4 0/9 on the Cathcart Victory G.M. Co. for wages due to John Murchisen. Mr S. Young, who appeared for the complainant, said a summons had been served on the legal manager of the mine. There was no dispute as to indebtedness or the amount of money in hand. Under the circumstances he would ask £8 10/9, with 10/ costs. The amount in credit with the company was £4 0/9.

The bench made an order accordingly. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds Loosens phlegm, allays irritation.

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The annual choir Sunday is to be observed to-morrow. (Sunday), at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Two special services are being held, at which the choir take a prominent part. Mr W. Bousteed, of Ballarat, presides at the organ and conducts the choir. This fact alone is sufficient to guarantee that the musical portion of the services will be very good. St. Andrew's cheir continues to

will be very good. St. Andrew's cheir continues to make most commendable progress, and there is now organised a choir of voices which would do credit to any congregation. At the morning service the choir will give a rendering of the anthem, "Lord, I have loved the habitations of Thy House," and also a sole with chorus, "The Throne of Grace." At the evening service the "Life of John the Baptist" will be illustrated in a service of song, consisting of hymns, anthems, solos, and Scripture passages. The address will be given by Rev. C. Neville, who will also conduct the morning service. who will also conduct the morning service. Woods, Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1/6. should try may be shown. The first of the good of the representatives of the Methodist Churches of the International Harvester Co.

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Lady Dendaspris, A.M., Parma, Goose to the good of the representative of the representative of the representative of the Methodist Churches of the Methodist Chu the Beaufort circuit was held in the Raglan Church on Wednesday, evening,

Society do not appear to take a keen in- June 28th, when there was a good atterest in the Departmental lectures held tendance, the Rev. J. Barningham prewhen a lecturette upon the subject things was manifested. The following and let it stand for half-an-hour when it kind congratulations, and also McChirn-Points, 11-2. Lynch), who occupied the chair, moved the time of leisure, and especially at the applied a hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer, period following the weekly nav day, has lonly where hair is desired. and regretted the fact that there were the effect, in many cases, of leading to hers, notifying them of the lecture, so fairly with those tradespeople who are decided to the control surplus furniture and that the small attendance was not his compelled to keep their business premi- effects.

BEAUFORT TOWN BRASS BAND.

Nineteen playing members and town subscribers attended, the half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort Town Brass Band at the Mechanics Institute on Wednesday evening. The president (Mr. H. B. Seager) occupied the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Amongst the correspondence, received were apologies for the non-attendance of the Revs. J. Barningham and F. Stillwell and Messrs J. R. Hughes, A. Nicholson, and A. R. Fordyce. Mr. D. Nicholson, and A. R. Fordyce. Mr. D. Lindsay, secretary to the committee who arranged the recent celebrations on Coronation Day, wrote, stating that he was instructed by the committee to convey to the band their sincerest thanks for the assistance that had been so generously rendered by the members at the celebrations.

The secretary (Mr H. Hunter) presented the balance-sheet for the past half-year, which was received and adopted on the motion of Messrs E. Float and H. Troy, and gave eloquent testimony to the flourishing financial condition of the institution. The receipts amounted to £69 19/2, and the expenditure to £49 0/10, leaving a credit belonce of £90 18/4. A statement of sented the balance-sheet for the past

tendance at practice had, on an average, been very good. Discipline was good, and the general feeling of good fellowship existing between members had the only regret is that some had to be intentions.

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by and treasurer, Mr H. auditor, Mr A. R. Fordyce. On the motion of Messrs E. H. secretary, for his services.

On the motion of Messrs Float and Seager, it was decided that the president. inspection at some future date of band ward a letter to Mr J. R. Hughes, thanking him for his past, support and interest in the band, and expressing the bandsmens' sympathy with him in his recent

llness and their desire to see him speedily restored to robust health. A vote of thanks was accorded to Mr Andrew McKerral, of Melbourne, for his assistance to the band at the Boxing Day competitions and for past services and music donated by him to the band's arduous duties; in fact, very few men, two lengths, and several point

On the motion of Messrs R. Welsh and Float, the secretary's half-yearly salary (£2 10/) was passed for payment. Mr E. H. Welsh reminded the memstall at the forthcoming bazaar, and president, also worked with a will, and Chirnside's Great Comet. The will bers that there was to be a bandsmen's urged them to get to work in the manufacture of saicable wares.

Mr Hunter said he had in his possession a picture worth £5 that could be steward (Mr A. M. Hannah) and his framed for 30/. The picture measured assistant (Mr J. W. Harris) carried out Bell's Annie Booth. The winner 50 inches by 36, and he would place it in their duties in a highly satisfactory a length, and perhaps the the band's hands for disposal at the manner; in fact, the whole of the officourse of the day ensued. bazaar in any competition they might cials (vice-presidents, committee and worked their game nicely, On the motion of Messrs Seager and and consequently everything passed off Populi's favor by 21 to 11. E. H. Welsh, the offer was accepted, and it was decided to place a reserve of £8 on the picture, and hand it over to the bazar committee for disposal the bazaar committee for disposal.

thanks to the chair,

A GENUINE HAIR GROWER.

to be of great value. Our correspondent Accumulator and W. Bell's Gambol won by about two lengths. says that this mixture is a hair tonic £20 each; while four dogs, viz., Haggis, ing points, and notwithstand which, if rubbed briskly into the scalp Molly Winks, Ilma and Queen o' Pirates nasty falls, had all the best of nasty falls, had all the best of the scale with the force tine. night and morning with the finger tips, got £10 each; and eight dogs, Diameter, course, finishing with a kill and will not fail to promote the growth of Lady Dendaspris, A.M., Parma, Goose to the good 9 to b.

Bay Rum and see that they are entirely she was pleased to present such a good Jas. Bell's Gambel heat W.M. dissolved, then add log of Lovons do dissolved, then add loz, of Lavona de sport with such a handsome trophy. Kitty Bellairs, Gambol led by Composee, and if desired one teaspoon- Mr Nase, in the course of a neat speech, lengths, and did all the opening ful of To-Kalon perfume. Shake well ful of To-Kalon perfume. Shake well sincerely thanked Mrs Cumming for her Kitty Bellairs finishing with

'ses closed.''

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seen in the State, and as the ment was good, he trusted the STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT COURSING would concinue to prosper. He CLUB'S CHAMPION MEETING. THE CHIRNSIDE TROPHY.

WON BY NOVELLINA. resident-Mr. R. G. Chirnside. Vicaresident—Mr. R. G. Charles Bell, E. G. kind congratulations. Patone dispersioned H. M. Elder. ling, three hearty cheers were Austin, J. W. Harris, and H. M. Elder. ing, three hearty cheers were Committee and Stewards—Messrs. J. Mr Chirside, at the request

Committee and Stewards—Messrs. J. A. Harris, A. M. Hannah, A. Parker, J. McDonald, F. W. Stradling, G. H. Moubray, M. Notman and A. McIntyre. Judge—Mr. J. Caple. Slipper—Mr. J. Callow. Slip Steward—Mr. A. M. Hannah. Assistant Slip Steward—Mr. Hannah. Assistant Slip Steward—Mr. J. W. Harris. Field Marshals—Messrs. J. W. Harris. Field Marshals—Messrs.
R. G. Chirriside and A. McIntyre.
Hon. Secretary—Mr. D. R. Hannah.

Mr Chirnside, in acknowledging the

penditure to £49 0/10, leaving a credit the whole of the prizes given at the balance of £20 18/4. A statement of assets and liabilities showed that the former (including cash in hand amount-former (including cash in hand a former (including cash in hand amounting to £20 18/4) amounted to £169 8/4, and the latter totalled £38 8/4. The accounts were certified to as correct by the auditor (Mr A. R. Fordyce).

Accounts amounting to £10 8/4, were Roughland for narmons to £10 Accounts amounting to \$10 8/4 were passed for payment.

Bandmaster A: E. Collins then presented his tenth half-yearly report, which read inter alia:—"The present strength of the hand (playing members) is 29.

Three members have left the district, and a similar number joined during the form In addition to these there were and a similar number joined during the term. In addition to these there were exercised and a similar number joined during the term. In addition to these there were exercised and the such prominence, for following the lead of its popular president, it has added 50 been given a dose of kolor in cold the such prominence, for 64 allegines to the stake, which is for 64 allegines to the stake the stake that the stake that the stake the stake that the stake that the stake the stake that the stake that the stake that the stake t result has been a pronounced success. was overdosed, fully exonerated the Over 70 nominations were received, and concerned, as it was done with the best

James Grant, of Raglan, whilst workng at the Deep Leads mine, Trawalla,
st week received a nasty wound on the rehead through an axe rebounding and riking him. the Commonwealth stake with Good Brooks' Good Lass. The latter le Odds. The cash prize to the winner was about three lengths and did the open increased from £160 to £200, whilst the work, but then Blind Lustre got in runner-up received £68 10/, two dogs got quickly doubled the points, winning £20 each, four dogs £10 each, and eight 6 to 3. The hare escaped in dogs £5 each; the stake being cut up plantation. the other at £12 12/. These were valuable additions to the equipment, and clearly showed the feeling of loyalty in the band. Music had been presented by the following:—Messrs A. Driver, A. and appreciated very highly his bountiful hospitality.

Annie, the 14-year-old daughter of Mrs J. Johnson, of Waterloo South, narrowly escaped being seriously injured by fire on Saturday last at her mother's residence. It appears that the

off within the first five years, but no penalty girl was standing with her back to a whatever music it was in want of, at his lowers of the sport, and there could not short length, but Novellina turns clothes suddenly became ignited. The thank the committee and members for ground on the opening day (Tuesday, 4th 7½ to 6.

The stake was run on Mr R. G. H. F. Elliott's Black Queen leat I. July). The stake was run on Mr R. G. was in the yard. By this time she was pertaining to the good of the band, and Chirnside's Carranballac Estate, Skip- Guthrie's General Gordon. Black Que ton, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs- led by favor by three lengths on a transfer on the lengths on a transfer of the lengths of a transfer of the lengths of a transfer of the lengths o be found in the State. The weather was easily by 9 to

acclamation, was adopted on the motion gloriously time for this time of the year, J. McCallum's Haggis beat Miss M. and although the discomforts of a 30- loch's Woodkinds Jack. The mile drive on a bitterly cold, frosty by about five lengths and morning had to be faced by a number opening work in the direction bright weather amply repaid even this a nice even trial by a pointdrawback. The beating was done by a large number of horsemen and cquestri- beat I ennes under the direction of the field The letter led by about six length. marshals, Messrs R. G. Chinalde and did the opening world but little

A. McIntyre, and hares being plentiful Lady Dendaspris taking postersion and strong, there were many instances working the hare clean away 1700 ! in which the most exacting followers of opponent to the plantation, and were this fine sport could not really wish to easily by 13 to 8. see better open coursing. Many of the Miss J. Pyle's New Leaf beat P. dos trials were close and interesting. Mr Safeguard. New Leaf led by John Caple, the vereran judge of the length and immediately killed, wind Western district, was once more the by 3 to nil. adjudicator, and d d his work honestly The president reported having sold the old gates for the sum of 5/. Mr Hughes soprano cornet be procured in lieu of a satisfaction. Mr J. G. Caldow once her led by about two lengths pointed out the desirability of having baritone. Seconded by Mr Float, and carried.

Seconded by Mr Float, and satisfaction. Mr J. G. Caldow once her led by about two lengths, more proved himself a first-class slipper, the whole of the work while the carried. more proved himself a first-class slipper, the whole of the work while it and the club ought to consider itself were in sight. The scores were it fortunate in obtaining his services. | W. Bannister's Dubbs beat Every attribute of a successful meeting O'Bryan's Lisheen. The former was to be found, and as each competitor | short lead, and won a long even and had a fair field and no favor, the utmost to the plantation by 14 to 12 agement. Mr D. R. Hannah, the honor- Flynn's Candid. The winner ary secretary, for some weeks past has about two lengths and in a grad had his hands full attending to the many | course scored 16 to details which are essential to a large A. McIntyre's A.M. beat C. Cat gathering, and as the arrangements were Overplus. A.M. led by full and complete and everything in lengths, and in a terribia

proper order, the work proceeded did almost the whole of the Wi smoothly. Although the position is an won very easily by 20 t. honorary one, Mr Hannah spared neither R. Cumming's Glenburnie beat time nor expense in attending to his Purves' My Star. Glenburnie particularly farmers, would be as self-scored by each dog while go sacrificing as he has been, for he must hollow, but when next they are work to look after the affairs of the the hare to a plantation and " Coursing Club. He certainly deserves 16 to 6. to be recompensed. Mr Chirnside, as did his utmost to ensure a successful by two lengths and did the oper gathering. He entertained a large num- Great Comet putting himself ber of friends at Carranballac. The slip kill. The scores were

The meeting closed with a vote of well, he had the best of the luck through- J. E. Morrow's Splash beat Mish hanks to the closed with a vote of well, he had the best of the luck throughout the meeting, being favored with Pyle's Miss Harem. Splash had short to medium courses. Whoorel lead of about two lengths and s (owned by Mr J. McCallum, of Camper- the opening points. when Miss down), a dog heavily backed, was run- gave her a go-bye and chaect ner up. She also had a good share of to a plantation. The points were We have received the following recipe luck, only having a single point to spare G. Vanzeveran's Gooststep from a correspondent who has found it in two courses. Messrs W. Hayme's M. Elder's Rapid Betty straight out by her owner at £50 to £2. of two lengths, and did by far the Take 1 dram of Menthol. Crystals and The trophy was presented to Mr Nase of the work, running very gamely in the them into a hottle containing 20% of

"FII see your accounts, dear," one morning something to remember in the And as he looked o'er them he scratched the only on thomas of ke his bald head. Eggs, butter, laid, bacon said he, sall it with Charabellans But ah! what a saving in colds I see here! of will give you the rener

very pleased with the treatment ne has received. The coursing had been first class, and it was absolutely the first meeting he had ever a tended he would always treasure the trophy. sincerely thanked them for the

inest coursing here that he

For many years the Mortlake and that his old friend, Mr Albert Wast Camperdown Con. ing Club's great Com- had won the trophy, mentioning

W. Haymes' Accumulator bear

tend to misunderstand you; but I is

at her in her own affectionate war "You will be my mother still and I shall be very proud of you.'

"Don't jest, Violet dear. It is a : thorpe would condone that fault ?" for Violet had forgotten it, and the st mention of it sent consternation to the her beart.

"Must you tell him?" she asked Pitifully.

heart that the world had come to be ta Once tasted its hitterness.

The recent weather probably cough or content the lange same position, but they are so much with him as it must now. the house. String that " And I cannot reproach him for it, ha Woods Peppermint Cure's worth the lain's Cough Remedy gives will cure you of the weist co So she always writes down lots of Pepper-mint Cure.

There was a pause, and Violet said. ab suddenly:

seemed unreal in what had occurred and it was not easy for her to ad just her ideas; but at last here came out of the chaos the two start ling facts; Lady Darlington believing her the daughter of an obscure gen tleman and knowing her to be

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PART 13.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE EARL OF GRANTHORPE'S

It was a long time that Violet say alone in the music-room struggling to put in their proper place and order

the multifarious thoughts that nl.-d

her brain. There was so much tha

public singer, had besought her to give herself to Guy. She was now the daughter of one of the wealthiest noblemen in England and the peer in birth and worldly advantages of the brought her unmixed happiness only a short time ago, and now neither

sure. Guy was as far from her as ever; for it could not be possible for her to give to him that perfect love? and faith which had been his before the miserable day when he had tevealed to her his own unfaith and without Guy her life was void. She was still sitting there when Lady Westall entered the room and went over to her side. Violet noted that on the face of her friend was a slight cloud, which she seemed an

xious to conceal and she wondered at "You have heard the great news?" queried Lady Westall sitting by Vio-"Yes; papa told me a few minutes ago. I am happy for his sake, but I regret it for ours; for I know that

he will wish now to enjoy what all his life has been his dream, but which has seemed the most unattainable thing in the world." "And why should he not enjoy "Why not indeed! take us from all this peacefulness and plunge us headlong into the life which, above all others. I most dis-

like to contemplate." "Shall you not mind it, then?" demanded Violet, in surprise

"Going into the gay world?"

ciently unmistakable, and I have hardly tell you that mine for him. think it will make any difference . him. It was only a few minutes a go that he spoke in plain terms a bout it." She took both of har Westall's hands in hers, and sme-

suppose that I could be in the world the fictions of my story? It would be cruel to your father not to tell for him first, and quite unworthy of me. ca What would you do in such a case?" ca "I should do as you intend." said to Violet, sadly thinking within her

full of sorrow for those who had be I had dreaded telling him before th this, and more than once I have reproached myself for my want of complete frankness at the beginning ; but I had hoped it would not stand for m

Well, I am too old to die of a broken in heart," she said with an attempt at wh mirth that smote Violet heenly, for see she knew how strong an affection har Lady Westall had for her father.

"If we go into society I shall be recognised as Mabel Marsden." "It is not probable. I had of By the Author of "All or Nothing."

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Either of these facts would have as yours and mine?" brought her unmixed happiness only

when his seemed the most unattain- associate youth and deep abiding love Darlington-I mean reversing the able thing in the world." "And why should he not enjoy

"Shall you not mind it, then?" demaniel Violet, in surprise. " Mind what ?"

'Going into the gay world?" dear that could never be. I shall the left alone here with all this peace-

not Do you not see what the accident of a few deaths has done for us? has never admitted me, and for your firer's sake you must take your

cat is no questioning of your right it not, Violet, my dear?" the there. You are the daughter ed."

a moment was silent, but presently

ather's feeling for me has been suffi- and suddenly note how seriously he kind and Melville Lisle bowed with a Castle.' Centiv annistakable, and I need felt Lady Westall's precipitate re- smile. thing it will make any difference to for her.

The she took both of Lady to have opened between these two, tion?" Du't lest, Violet dear. It is a not go beyond a mild affection? "Oh, my dear! Of course, you of the furore she had created in the thing that can never be. Do you for- How selfish her own grief had made cannot realise what the possibilities ranks of the county nobility. No

recognised as Mabel Marsden."

thorpe would condone that fault?" fore everything! But what should be had given her to realise that very at their houses in Loadon, and all country and was being talked of as had done towards Lady Westall and While had forgotten it, and the she say? what do, now? Some-thing and he hastened to say, "that worshipped her as the wealthiest the coming belle at the next London now after arriving at his years, when Description of it sent consternation to thing at least to rob Lady Westall's is. there would naturally be many heiress and the most beautiful woseason.

The literature of services and the most beautiful woseason. departure of its seeming rudeness.

She knew you were certain to be livelihood, which would yet, neverher did not seruple to declare her to money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which Violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which violet had never known animated by infamous motives, for the seruple to declare her to money which which which was a seruple to declare her to money which which we have the seruple to declare her to money which which which which was a seru You see." said Lady Westall, affairs, papa. You know how con- returning to her original social stat-I do the barrier that arises between to me of it."

Yes. I should be obliged to tell. No sooner had Violet said these my whole story the moment he few words than she was glad she had

month without some malicimy stay in London. She will go to nected with his wife's past; but if he expected of him; but he was never Long immunity from any alarm on was wrong with her health. And when she answered no to thirt and without some malici- my stay in London. She will go to nected with his wife's past; but if he expected of him; but he was never Long immunity from any starm on was warmed no to that and loved her—love is a great leveller in- so much engaged that he was not in that score had, moreover, given him when she answered no to that and continued to look anxious and weary, spreading the facts and her own house, I suppose," he said.

"No-o," answered Violet, doubt
"No-o," answered Violet, doubt
"The broken-down cabby regarded a feeling of security that had been continued to look anxious and weary, a position to watch Violet's trium
"The broken-down cabby regarded that he wished to know if anything had with a gleam of delight the taxi I should do as you intend," said time."

beaming smile that he cared enough a chorus girl."

for Lady Westall to rejoice in the "And she became a chorus girl?"

but all the while looking at Violet immediate fear now was that the soon pass away."

but to no soon pass away."

with a pride that would certainly proximity of Violet to Lady Dar- It was not usual for Violet to be spoke not. had dreaded telling him before thought of seeing her so soon. blets from Myself for my want of com- and she said:

Deta frank ness at the beginning; but "What are you going to do now, I had horsed it would not stand for my lord?"

And I cannot reproach him for it. had a sufficient tinge of seriousness "I believe not."

If we go into society I shall be value too.

"Whatever you would wish, Lady whence it has come to him."

"Ah vin nana." Violet i

thought of that; but if you consider man who had hardly jested in his that would promise better things for the earl gravely though without the to the country and make terms with for a moment, what is more unlikely life before. dear, are you not wrong in holding shall applaud my singing, whether ate accident of her life?" out against your own heart? You you admire my sentiments or not." your happiness, but your own will." either before or since their reunion: "And his words to me which no- for in the early days he would have

man can believe of woman." "You do not know how he may there was a purpose in it, and she surprised herself in finding how read-

"I could not have been so deceived | ily it came to her. "You do not know."

"Please say no more," begged Vio- ing the songstress, and after I have seemed unreal in what had occurred, let miserably. "It is more to me admired her singing I shall end by and it was not closed that at last there than ever you can believe; and admiring her again." her ideas, out of the chaos the two startsometimes it has come over me like

Violet patted him affectionately on ame out of the chaos the bill state of an overwhelming wave that I must the arm and went to the piano. He her the daughter of an obscure genher the daughter of an obscure her the dauguter of an observation of the dauguter of an observation of the dauguter of the da tleman and anothing of that day engraved on my accomplishment from him lest it public singer, had some was now heart—the day when I almost gave should come out in some way that give hersell to day.

myself to him, to be rejected with an she had studied professionally; but the daugnter of one of the peer in insult—I should hate him and myself she had less fear now, and, with both and worldly advantages of the too. Ah, what a wretched world this some sad thought of her own story is! Why need there be such misery she thrilled him through and through

with the melody of her voice and the "Why, indeed," responded Lady sweetness of the story of how "the brought ner unmixed mappiness of the story of how "the ago, and now neither Westall. "Violet," she exclaimed, gentle lady loved the squire of low Fas potent for even a quitous of production of the sat in silent wonder for some refer it could not be possible for not. It seems to me it would kill minutes and she ran her fingers softher to give to him that perfect love me to look in his face while I was ly over the keys, until he said to her. and faith which had been his before telling it, and see there the gatherthe miserable day when he had re- ing coolness and scorn. It will be "The story, papa?" the missian own unfaith and easier to go away and give him no "No, the singing." opportunity to call my story forth. "Oh! but what do you say to the she was still sitting there when When he is in the excitement of his lady who condescended so far?" She was still steemed the room and new life he will hardly think of me." "Why I suppose there would be

went ever to her side. Violet noted What could Violet say? To her no harm in it in a song but it would that on the face of her friend was a there was no possible tragedy in the be unwise in real life." answered Melsight cloud which she seemed an- love of these two older persons. She ville Lisle without hesitation. nest conceal and she wondered at had no more doubt than Lady West- "But if she loved him. and he all that her father would be shocked lacked nothing but birth of being her was have heard the great news?" out of his love by such a revelation | equal, how then?" resied Lady Westall sitting by Vio- as would be made to him particular- "Oh," he answered, indifferently. ly now that he had become the Earl "there may have been a time when West papa told me a few minutes of Granthorpe. Even the love of an alliance of that sort would not I am happy for his sake, but I Lady Westall could not impress her have been objectionable; but now, it repret it for surs; for I know that s deeply as would that of a younger would, of course, be quite out of the so will wish now to enjoy what all person, though she knew well the question. You are not thinking," he the has been his dream, but depths of her great nature. We all said suddenly, "of yourself and Lord

and perhaps we are right. "What will you do?" Violet asked The question startled and annoyed after a pause. Why not indeed! But it will "I will make an errand to London lifting of the head: take is from all this peacefulness this afternoon, and will not return "It did not require that you

which above all others. I most dis- will as soon as possible, for there me to feel that I was the equal in will be a great deal for him to at- birth of Lord Darlington or any tend to before he can make his home other." at Granthorpe. You must let me His eyes sparkled approvingly at know when he has gone." So she went, and was gone, when "Certainly, certainly—quite right,"

later in the day, Mr. Lisle sought he ejaculated. Violet and said to her, with an affec- "No," said Violet recovering her-I so into the say world? Violet tation of indifference that sat oddly self and reverting to her first idea, on him: "Where is Lady Westall? I do ous and interesting story I heard re-

not find her anywhere around in the cently. Would you care to hear it?" grounds or in the house?" on pressing business answered Violet, perfect creature who sat looking earwho could not imagine anything nestly at him from the piano stool.

"that is too bad indeed. How long very much, and she admired and lov-spare me the pain of-of an adverse You belong at once to the world that did she say she would be absent?" ed him. And there was reason on answer?" "She was not certain. Perhaps both sides; for he was a gentleman "Oh, papa, how can I say? My

two or three days."

"Um!" ejaculated he, looking ex- fortune, she was equally a lady but tremely puzzled. "Very sudden, was and here is where the romance of it enters the story—she had once been "Yes, papa, sudden and unexpect- unfortunate. Her father had died, leaving her nothing and she had been "I wish I had known. I would obliged to support herself, though have supposed she would have let me afterwards she had gained wealth tremor. Besides— and she actered her vehe- know. I must go to London myself and position. Would you think the ment manner suddenly for a sweet, this evening, and I could easily have gentleman would be justified in withnot papa will not let it hastened my departure in order to drawing his suit for the lady's hand go with her. I may not see her a- because he learned that she once had Paris?" a. Westall flushed a deep red as gain for some time. Dear me!" earned her livelihood?"

case ?"

her words.

The Violet's meaning, and for He was extremely disturbed, but "Pertainly not," answered Melville ment was silent, but presently Violet was too much taken up with Lisle.

her own troubles to give his the conwithout another word of explanation counder given circumstances." misunderstand you at all. Your if she had not chanced to look up. This was flattery of the subtlest

Then her sympathetic nature "Of course," he said, "it would

with thinking that their love could as honest?"

departure of its seeming rudeness. perfectly honest ways of gaining a man in England; for those who met

The would you do in such a case?" call there to-morrow, if you have the cruel calumny of a man who was at
| Should do as you interest. The charge of the control of the c Violet sadly thinking within her 'Yes, yes, so I might. Yes, cerdiven to London, where it finally betalk with courtly smiles and nods. Violet and Lady Darlington, and his thing of consequence, and it will

and more than once I have reThen a new thought came to Violet that implied that her choice should been able to rise up and see him in intimacy which would likely lead to him new-born solicitude of his became things to ignition sparks that would him new-born solicitude of his became things to ignition sparks that would him new-born solicitude of his became things to ignition sparks that would him new-born solicitude of his became things to ignition sparks that refused to more anxious than he would show; not ignite, and cranks that refused to

so much with him as it must now. It was said playfully enough, but bring himself to overlook it?"

And I cannot read the non-control of the control of the c

went with it; though he was quite and title, Violet, is under heavy responsibilities not alone to the present of an analysis of the present o

than that anyone would think of "Then you shall sit here and listen resonally now. Take it home to did not have. looking for the famous singer in the to a homely little ballad that has yourself. Suppose the case yours, "I hope," said Lord Coldenham, tion of his silence concerning her. daughter of the Earl of Granthorpe? been running in my head. I will and yourself in love; could you with an inclination of the head, He had not hoped for anything more, No, you will be safe. I wish you sing to you of the gentle lady and throw aside a woman every way "that you are as pleased as I am and his delight was great, therefore,

love Lord Darlington, he loves you, Melville Lisle had seen very little let," he answered, with a serene for Mr. Lisle, that it rejoices me but also as to Lady Westall's past. and there is nothing to interfere with of this playfulness in his daughter, loftiness "and it would not alter greatly to meet now the Earl of my decision if it were."

"Then," thought Violet sadly, "I thing will efface from my memory. frowned upon it and scorned it as a will write to Lady Westall, and she from the marquis that he had not rehension cast by Violet on her He believed of me the worst that vulgar thing, and since then she had will avoid you. She was wiser than forgotten the humble surroundings in father the moment there was any not had the heart for it; but now I."

> CHAPTER XXXIV. AN ARMED NEUTRALITY. "Who was it just drove away, Vio-

"And were you going anywhere

now, my dear ?" "I was going to try that pair of bay ponies you would insist on getting for me; but is there anything you would like me to do, if so I shall be pleased to do it for you." "Oh, no, nothing," he answered a little nervously. "By the way have you heard recently from Lady West-

"Does she say anything about coming? You gave her my our invitation. I suppose?" "Yes, papa; but she seems to hink it will not be possible just

"I shall begin," he said, as gal-

lantly as to a princess, "by admir-

"I never heard anything like it." The Earl of Granthorpe and his daughter had, been at Granthorpe

"I received a letter to-day."

Castle for nearly a month now and although there had been an unceasing round of distracting duties and gaieties all of which the newly-inheriting peer had taken part in with religious faithfulness, he had not ceased to urge Violet to induce Lady Westall to join them. On this occasion he walked to the window uneasily, and then returned and said, abruptly: "Have you any reason to believe,

at me for anything?" "No reason at all, papa, and I am quite certain that she is not offend-

Violet, that Lady Westall is offended

"I did not know but I had in some way given her offence—a thing I would be sorry to do. I remember that I was very much overcome her, and she answered with a proud by the news that came to me the and plunge us headlong into the life until your father has left here, as he should be the Earl of Granthorpe for did that could have given offence." 'Oh :papa, I think I can assure you positively that she is not in the least offended. She always as you know, sends you kind and courteous messages, and I am certain she thinks as highly as ever she did of you." answered Violet, who found

herself in no enviable position between the two persons. "what I had in my mind was a curi-The earl walked up and down the drawing-room, and, with an increase of his nervousness asked: "It would be a pleasure," he said,

"Do you know of-of any reason "She has gone to London, papa, looking with gratified pride at the why she should not come here—anymore pressing than Lady Westall's "It is about a nobleman," said what my sentiments towards Lady Violet, "who fell in love with a lady Westall are. Do you think she sus-"Dear me," murmured Mr. Lisle; of his acquaintance. He admired her pects them, and is avoiding me to

> of excellence in birth, breeding and belief is that she cares as much for you as you do for her." "I think, my dear," said the earl, positively, but with a heightened col-

our, "that I will go to Ravens-"Not to-day," said Violet, in a

"No. I shall remain to go to the

ball at the Countess Harleigh's tonight. Have your gowns come from

"Yes, and they are marvels of workmanship and expense. You are an extravagant parent, my lord." "And you are the most lovely as sideration it deserved; and perhaps said Violet;" for you would know well as the best of daughters. By it might be more modest to pre- she would have permitted him to go so perfectly what a gentleman should the way, did I not see Lady Darlington here this afternoon?"

"Yes, papa; she is at Darlington At the first Violet had been very sny of going among the people, many when the Marquis of Coldennam asserted itself; and she felt called Gerend somewhat upon what she had if not all of them must have studied had first heard that the earldom of more strongly now—that it would be It was only a few minutes a- Why might she not bridge over Governess now or-or. Did you hear her dread, and had gone with him that he spoke in plain terms at the chasm that seemed so suddenly that was the nature of the occupation with the inevitable re-Westall's hands in hers, and smiled whose happiness was sufficiently dear "Yes, for it hinged on that in the balls, dinners, riding parties, picnics, at her in her own affectionate way, to her to make her sorrow in its unstory I speak of. But what could it lawn parties, and other entertain-You will be my mother still, and I doing? Why should she rest satisfied matter, papa, so long as the work ments that were immediately given

The one month mist be in the world "Perhaps I shall see her during no such association should be conand punctifiousness that were to be England.

I have the world of him: but he was never Long in

it is not probable. I had of mirth that sat very well on the hoping to draw something from him, the marquis suavely, and with a bow.

Whatever you would wish, Lady whence it has come to nim.

You whence it has come to nim.

Yes, we have met before," said feelings would be.

So his plan had been to go down was constantly hungering for more. I than your neighbour.—Olivia Roy.

her friend, "but we are speaking im- least show of feeling which indeed he Violet whereby she would consent to

were as sure of happiness. Violet, the squire of low degree, and you worthy because of the one unfortun- with this opportunity for the renewal in seeing as he did in a moment that of our acquaintance. I, too, from Lord Granthorpe had been kept in "The case could not be mine, Vio- our interview, formed such a regard ignorance not only respecting Violet

Granthorpe." pletely failed of any purpose; for if that instant, and there was a smile there was any difference between the on his face as he echoed Violet's plain Mr. Lisle and the noble earl words. it lay in the greater modesty of the "Yes, when Lady Violet first met latter.

thorpe will not fall short of the high dislike for Lord Caldenham fading goodness and kindness, but a strict ideal set him by Melville Lisle.", before the fact of his acquaintance disciplinarian. The gardener having

would."

Then a flush tinged the cheeks of Lady Westall." the Earl of Granthorpe; for the All of this eulogy, which was perwords recalled to him how unappre- fectly proper, but not entirely necesciative he had been of the graces of sary, made Lord Coldenham open a daughter whom he loved more every his eyes with a peculiar look at Vioday, and whom he had driven from let. She winced at the expression, jobs." his door like an outcast. It was and at the intimation conveyed in it never a pleasant thought to him and that there was established a secret it was less so now, that it was sug- confidence between them; but she gested to him by a man who was could see nothing before her but encognisant of his conduct at that durance of the hateful bond.

confusion, and answered, steadily: was less because she had come to to the country farmer. " Have you "Yes, I think I have a right to question his sincerity towards her noticed it, Giles?" be proud of her. Let me present than because she had learned from "Ay, she be that, she be!" assentyou to her. She may have forgot- Lady Westall of his worse than per- | ed the man of acres, "an' Oi bin conten you. By your leave, duchess" fidy towards her, And to think that sidering of her case these three weeks. and he bowed to her grace, and he dare now make use of Lady West- | She be one o' these city gals, Dr. turned with the baffled marquis to- all's pitiful story as a weapon to Pills, an' I be aleared she ain't got wards where Violet was the centre compel her to an appearance of enough to occupy her moind !" of a rapturously admiring circle. | friendliness towards him, when all Fortunately for Violet, she had the misery that had ever befallen chanced to glance towards where her her friend was due to his wicked

father was standing, and had seen the machinations!

father, with the marquis by his side made his way through her throng of whisper unobserved: admirers.

present the Marquis of Coldenham." "The marquis and I have met be- ly. fore," said Violet, bowing coldly.

bandoned the-" "Lady Westall?" interjected Vio- all."

man. "Oh, no; I have no dearer he howed and left her. friend than Lady Westall."

stand the situation. "I knew her quis.

Violet flashed a glance at him that would dare, and almost without her own act, her lips formed the words that should prevent her father know-

ing her friend's story. "When I first met her," she interrupted and looked full into the eyes of the man; then without a word there was a treaty of armed neutrality made between the two.

long as you keep silent I will do the 98.me."

CHAPTER XXXV.

A BARGAIN.

her through their lorgnettes from Granthorpe had fallen into the hands more strongly now—that it would be Ab. you misjudge papa, if you what she would somebody had done liked to use the word work, so he their boxes at the theatre; but to of one of the younger branches of impossible to keep it from him alsubstituted labour. of labour. please her father she had overcome the family, he had not given it a se- ways. If he had only shown some cond thought; but one day he had signs of wavering from the pride of learned accidentally that the new caste which had always held him so earl was no other than Melville firmly! But no; gentle as he had Lisle whom he had met at Penarth, become towards her, she was certain during the unpleasant episode of Guy | that he would not stand the test of Darlington's elopement with Violet. such a revelation.

he could not fail to be affected by that he had the best possible means him. "She had been a governess first." the sensation she created wherever of knowing that Guy had been per- She passed a restless night and me the honour to ask me to be done so; for the puzzled frown left refined and respectable calling. Natboundless. He performed his social that that obstinate young man was her fatigue and nervousness showing in her eves and pallid cheeks that her "As I have intimated, a perfectly she went, and his pride in her was suaded of the truthfulness of it, and rose in the morning with so much of din to say urally a nobleman would prefer that duties, indeed, with the stateliness fully determined not to return to in her eyes and pallid cheeks that her would try it."

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The was the ball at Lady Violet was now one of the wealth occurred to damp her spirits. Sadly thinking within her "Yes, yes, so I might. Yes, cerdiven to London, where it finally betainly" and it was clear from his came a choice between starvation and talk with courtly smiles and nods, Violet and Lady Darlington, and his thing of consequence, and it will but to no avail. And still the cabby

"As I was saying," the Duchess He had taken it for geanted that but he watched her the more care- be anything but cranky. And still the "And the nobleman could not went on-Then her grace paused Lord Granthorpe was perfectly well fully that he felt she had something cabby, sour of visage, lay low and Well I am too old to die of a broken in it to please Melville Lisle to mirth an attempt at which at a sufficient tings of seriousness in the attempt at which at the gentry of the country and attempt at which at the gentry of the country and attempt at which at the gentry of the country and attempt at which at the gentry of the country and attempt at which at the gentry of the country and attempt at which at the gentry of the country and attempt at which at the gentry of the country and attempt at which at the gentry of the country and attempt at which at the gentry of the country attempt at the attempt a heart, she said with an attempt at whom his title was the proudest postile hearly for the could forget himself he would be extremely appaired that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the country indeed, to see the man who had never the granted that the gentry of the granted that the granted that the gentry of the granted that the granted that the granted that the granted that the grant she said with an attempt at whom his title was the proudest postified in forgetting his postile knew how strong an affaction him to please Melville Lisle to "Certainly not. 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The bearer of an old name time story should not be made pubter that seemed as if it might be the action of presenting them to each other. It.

But even if she, in her inde
that smote Violet heenly, for session he had in the world—more to not be justified in forgetting his postion of Coldenham with the intention of Dresenting them to each other. It.

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But even if she, in her inde
that seemed as if it might be the ac
mister! 'It 'im with this!'' 1778. Lady Westall had for her father.

Sidenly Was a pause, and Violet said of the was quite and title, Violet, is under heavy remission of presenting them to each other.

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keep silence about him in considera-He had noticed the tone of respect used by Lord Granthorpe in speaking This may have been an intimation | f Lady Westall, and the look of apwhich the Earl of Granthorpe had mention of Lady Westall. His last been seen : but if so, it com- course was clear enough to him from

her," he said. "You are very kind," said he, "We are every day hoping," redied a few years ago in his ninetieth 'and I hope that the Earl of Gran- marked Lord Granthorpe, his slight year was a grand old man, full of "I see," said the marquis, chang- with Lady Westall, "that she will omitted to do something which he ing his form of attack, "that your honour us with a visit. She and had been told to do, his master said daughter is making the success that my daughter are great friends, and I to him: her friends always believed she am most happy that it is so. We "When I was on board ship I have, indeed, the highest regard for would have put you in irons for dis-

time. He had too much presence of It will be understood that her dis- generally-that's what your wife mind, however, to be thrown into like of the unscrupulous mobleman seems," remarked the country doctor

man who had played so important a Knowing nothing of his reasons cows afore breakfuss, an' cooked the part in her wretched past. The for any sort of reticence on her part breakfuss for the ploughmen, an' fed colour forsook her face for a moment concerning what had taken place be- the pigs an' chicks, an' started the but her pride came to her rescue and tween him and her, she could see in washing, an' put on dinner, an' put she schooled herself to hide any emo- his present conduct only some hidden up preserves, an' shelled a bushel o' tion that might stir her heart. Then design bearing against the further peas, an' done a little ironin', an' she was obliged to meet the marquis, peace of Lady Westall. It was not put on supper, an' done some darnin' as she felt instinctively she must pre- his purpose to leave her in any ig- and patchin' for the house, an' peeled sently do. In consequence of this norance of what he expected of her, a couple o' pounds o' apples for the last day I saw her; but I haven't forearming of herself, she was enabled however, and he sought an opportun-morrer's dinner—whoi, she ain't nobeen able to recall anything I said or to look up unconcernedly when her ity, later in the evening, of engrost thing mower to do till bedtime! Oi

"May I have the honour of calling our own oilcake for the cows, so's "Permit me," said the Earl, "to upon you to-morrow, Lady Violet?" her mind'll be more occupied like!" "Is it necessary?" she asked cold-

"Oh," he answered indifferently, "Yes." answered the marquis, "you must be the judge of that. I smiling, cordially. "The last time suppose we understand each other. I The burglar entered softly by way I met you was at the house of Lady will call upon your father if you pre- of the window and looked around Westall. Of course, you have now a- fer. He will, no doubt, be pleased him. His eyes lighted at once on a to talk with me about Lady West- large piece of paper which lay on the

let, quickly aware that she was in no | "I shall be at home during the written thereon in large etters, and position to make an enemy of this morning," she rejoined, briefly; and he started in somewhat uncomfortable

"You have the pleasure of that threatened Violet would have treated it up. This is what he read :lady's acquaintanceship, then?" said Lord Coldenham with the scorn and "I know you are coming to-night-Lord Granthorpe with a smile of contempt he deserved; but she could never mind how. If you will take not do anything to bring disgrace away this parcel and lose it effectu-"Oh, yes," answered Lord Colden- and sorrow to both Lady Westall and ally you are welcome to what else ham slowly, and looking intently at her father, and therefore she per- you can find in this room." Violet so that she might fully under- mitted an interview with the mar-

The remainder of the evening was understood. "Pore chap, pore spoiled for her, although she had too chap," he murmured feelingly. "I'll meant, "You would not dare!" but much pride to allow it to appear take 'em for 'im right enough, and she realised in an instant that he palpably. She remained at the ball, let 'im off easy too. I'm a father dancing with and charming her num- meself." erous admirers, until it grew late For the contents of the parcel were enough to make her departure seem as follows: One toy trumpet, one de oid of peculiarity. Then she drum (large), one toy concertina, caught her father's eye, and when he one tambourine, one musical box, one came to her side, prevailed upon him mouth organ, three tin whistles, one to take her home, notwithstanding air-gun. the chorus of protests from many.

The terms of the treaty were—"As the desire to please her were so great, and he was so full of tenderness towards her, that she was strongly tempted that night as they drove home, to frankly tell him all the story of Lady Westall and her-

That Melville Lisle should have be- It made her wretched to think of come the Earl of Granthorpe was bad having secret relations of any sort that I was once a chorus girl? her! What an egotist! Thinking are when a woman is—that is—" he one recognised her as the singer that his daughter Violet, was createnough, but it was worse to hear with a man she so despised as Lord And to you think the Earl of Gran- always of herself—putting herself bethorpe would continue to sing ing a sensation throughout the liked and detested him for what he

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there would not be a sensation throughout the liked and detested him for what he liked and his hair was almost white it gave anything about had not greatly she could see that fear for his reput- of the piercing "hee haws" of the said Lady Westall, affairs, papa. You know how con- returning to her original social stat- the barrier that original social state that original social state on her as a precious possession; but for some time owing to the fact or indeed, was distasteful even to moment, but assuming an air of tri-

being once opened to soft impressions wealth, after all, is going one better

by his study of Violet and saw her wander about the garden, aimlessly, after breakfast until she seemed to tire of that, and then went to her own room, and sighed to think that he had lost the right to insist on sharing her troubles however slight they might be; for it never occurred to him that she could be harbouring any trouble of serious magnitude.

(To be continued.)

ALL THE DIFFERENCE.

One of the finest examples of credit of an old gardener who was in the service of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Alexander Milne, who was in his time a member of the writer's congregation. The admiral, who

when ye were on board ship ye had ye hae ae man tae dae a hunder

SOMETHING TO DO.

"Possibly!" nodded the medico.

contemplatively. "You see, doctor," explained Farmer Giles, "after she'm milked the ten tor, 'ull be to larn her how to make

KNEW THE SIGNS.

table, with the words "The Burglar" surprise. "Meant for me, evident-Had it been only herself that was ly," he said to himself, and picked

but at once his face cleared and he

Her father's devotion to her and SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

He had pale-gold hair, and blue,

dissolving eyes. "Naomi," he breathed, "is not the evening beautiful? The moon is like an old gold coin. Do you know, strange fancies throng my mind on such a night. The zephyrs seem to bear gentle voices, perchance from the far-off spirit world. Do you hear such voices? Hearken!"

She hearkened. Then she said:

"I think I do, Bob." "And what do they sound like to you?" he murmured.

'They are very indistinct,' she

said: "but they make me think that DaDa and brother Henry are calling home the dog." "Who is there," cried the impassioned orator, "who will lift a voice

against the truth of my statement?"

Just then a donkey on the outskirts of the crowd gave vent to one umph, he lifted his voice above the

"I knew nobody but a jackası

which had broken down. But he

The only satisfaction of extra

the effect of galvanic action upon the yellow journals, furnished a most leg of a frog. Whenever she applied profound sensation. an electric current muscular contraction Disbelief on the part of thousands would startle scientists and laymen Science Siftings." the world over.

For two years these early experiments in Paris were partial failures. but there was always enough promise of ultimate triumph to lead the zealous fact-seeker onward. The chief as he is sometimes called? For censource of trouble was to determine turies the term has been applied to the exact number diameter of wire the man who uses a divining-rod, and current to an animal body. Were the discover the whereabouts of water wire too small the animals died. underground. Were it of too great diameter efforts Not only do the dowsers assert to restore life were futile. At last that they can find water, but in she found the required thickness, and many cases they claim to have the cats and dogs dead for ten-twenty- power of tracing metals and coal. thirty minutes regained their muscu- Quite recently, too, the rod was lar and organic faculties, played used to track persons, and at one shout the laboratory when removed time was much in use for the purfrom the operating table, and lived pose of finding criminals. indefinitely thereafter-weeks, months The dowser takes a stick, usually

ed was a box-like affair, with one set be examined. Presently, so he alof wires leading to an electrode to leges, the divining-rod will "'pull' in be applied to the head or back of a the direction where water is to be subject, just over the heart and found. lungs. Another set of wires led to On the strength of the dowser's an electrode to be placed at the base statement artesian wells and shafts of the spine. There was a switch have been frequently sunk. When the citations; a positive slot on one offers is that the well is not deep him negative on the other, and a enough! little lever, or switch, hinged at the But recent experiments have proved two Rhythmic excitations created very doubtful. One dowser was so by the switch, be it understood, are certain of his powers that he offered nothing more than alternate electric to pay five pounds to a certain hosrespiratory organs corresponding to ground water on an estate where it the spontaneous beat of the heart was known to exist. The hospital and action of the lungs.

tored several hundred animals; elec- nine attempts. tricity which humanitarians had substituted for the hangman's noose for the taking of life had been converted into an agency to bring back life. Still, with the years passing rapidly, the greatest test remained unmade.

Then, one day Paris found itself "story"-a woman, dead and given up by the doctors in attendance, had been brought back to life. "Doctor scale for this purpose. Volt!" exclaimed the volatile Frenchmen. Thus they dubbed the new development of the related science of electric anaesthesia.

The woman was only one of the underworld—a morphine eater—and she had been admitted to the Ste.-Anne Asylum, Dr. Magnan's service. day in two grams of the drug. When admitted to the hospital she the purpose. was deprived of this dose. Waiting In a few minutes she fell into a office use. second attack. Her respiration beimperceptible, and her face was blue furniture made of steel." -almost black-blue-from asphyxia. Assistant physicians began to practise artificial respiration and rhythmic traction of the tongue. At the

death before Doctor Robinovitch's bership is growing phenomenally. "You let that mortgage alone!" electrical coil was brought in and the The society flourishes in America. angrily ordered the father. "If I in the dorsal region, the anode in the disease.

rythmic excitations were begun and however, have forestalled ridicule by homestead, boy!" and the old man has become so well fixed in popular vented then. Still the noble Knight poral wants of his son. During the him in many ways. practised for thirty seconds. Be- issuing a comical certificate of mem- scowled. "It was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever leading to whole period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever leading to whole period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever leading to whole period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever leading to whole period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever leading to whole period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever leading to whole period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever lead to the period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever lead to the period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever lead to the period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever lead to the period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever lead to the period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever lead to the period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever lead to the period of the period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that it is unlikely it will ever lead to the period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that the period of this self-imposed con- A few Saturdays ago he was good enough for esteem that t cause the patient looked so thorough- bership. Here is one of the pledges my dad and it's good enough for be superseded. ly asphyxiated, judging from the col- it contains:ed the period of the opening of the further faithfully promise to abstain I want to do something handsome who has had to do with land has circuit. The change that took place from the use for purposes of attract for you. Let me put a thousand used it. The usual method is to was like the breaking up of storm tion, allurement, or fascination of pounds' worth of livestock on the stride off, taking as long ateps as asked, talking in her sleep. clouds on a summer afternoon to all such facial expressions and con- farm, won't you?" make way for the full radiance of the tortions as are known and designat- "Tarnation, no! It's all I kin do A natural measure much employed ed in triumph. sun. As the excitations were repeat- ed by the names of 'cat's eyes,' now to milk five cows and look af- by a dressmaker is the yard as deed the dark blue of the features 'sheep's eyes,' 'goo-goo eyes.' winks, ter the chickens. Don't you go up- termined by stretching the material changed to pale blue, then to an al- blushes, or other designing altera- settin' things here." most natural colour. There was a tions of countenance." quick, sharp sigh, and the woman's eves opened.

"Oh! I feel so cold in the back!" she cried, with a shiver. It was the may appear, there are confidences wet pad of cotton in the electrodes that it should not hear, and sacriat her back.

A devout little nurse dropped a it.—Joseph Roux. bottle of arematic spirits she had been holding and crossed herself. ed: "I wonder have you brought the fered her his seat. soul back, too?" The woman, in "You are very kind, sir," she said, her hour of triumph, merely smiled. panting for breath.

Dr. Robinovitch had brought back "Not at all, madam," he replied. to life a human being who had been declared dead, and has been, for the defence."

last year, in New York restoring hun-BRINGING THE DEAD TO LIFE. dreds of animals, pronounced dead by her confreres; animals deliberately A REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY. shocked to death by electricians, only to be awakened at the end of twenty. One day more than a decade ago or thirty minutes by a curly-headed there sat in a little laboratory in little woman whose work, when it Paris a young woman physician, who finally leaked out and was published for more than an hour, noted closely with all sorts of distortions by the

tions took place in the leg, and of the old-school physicians and surfrom outside influences, she reasoned, cine and surgery. It had established with many threats. animal, electricity, she found, made experiments, they may be said to earning by very hard work just with head lowered and moving slowhad taken the organ in her hand and show that the extinction of life is a enough to prevent him from being a ly from side to side. nad taken the organ in her hand and quite gradual process, and that the burden on two generous friends. He When I heard a vicious "Woof!" too, proved susceptible to her elec- physiological phases of it may by a told the man that he was welcome the terrible reality flashed over me too, proved susceptible to her electrons realist over the few pence that he had in his that I was in close quarters with a tric excitations. From these scant convenient treatment still he remeditor to the few pence that he had in his that I was in close quarters with a tric excitations. From these scant ed. Death thus would seem to be in- pocket, as he himself was so often huge grizzly bear. The thought of bits of basic knowledge there were ed. Death thus would seem to be in-DIES OF DASIC KNOWLEUGE LIEUE WELE were so near charging upon evolved electric instruments, which, finite only when chemical alterations without money that their loss would having come so near charging upon evolved electric instruments, which, in the body have taken place.—"P. make no difference to him, and they him with a club made me shudder if successful in fulfilling their purpose in the body have taken place.—"P. make no difference to him, and they him with a club made me shudder

What is a "'dowser." or "jowser."

one with a cleft, and, holding it in The appliance with which she work- his hand, walks over the ground to

duly received the five pounds!

From this childishly simple device In another trial the water-diviner there emanated a life-force that res- was successful only once in twenty-

STEEL OR WOOD?

"Very soon steel will be one of the chief rivals of wood in the manufacenjoying all the thrills of a great ture of furniture," said the manager of a big furnishing establishment. "'Already it is being used on a large

"As a matter of fact, it is possible to produce remarkable imitations of oak or mahogany in steel. And the advantages, of course, are many. Steel is fireproof, waterproof, dustmany characters of her kind in the proof, and cannot be attacked by

"In the manufacture of furniture very fine steel plates are used. They For two years she had indulged each are smooth and extremely light, and are, of course, specially rolled for

"Desks, shelves, tables, and chairs to be examined by Dr. Magnan, she are among the articles made, and had a sudden attack of syncope. they have proved stronger and more Various means were used to revive durable than wooden pieces. This her, and she regained consciousness. makes them particularly suitable for

"As a matter of fact, we have alcame slow, shallow, appearing at ready supplied various banks, insurrare intervals—perhaps four or five ance companies, and Colonial Governper minute. The pulse was almost ment offices with desks and other

AGAINST KISSING

Twenty minutes had elapsed after zation exists, however, and its mem- the farm."

electrodes placed in their proper po- The objection to kissing is a cus- didn't have something to make me sition for resuscitation; the cathode tom which transmits the germs of hump myself, I couldn't sleep at

a favourable result, though all were terfuge, and that the chief object of thusiastically. "Why, I'll make it determining the height of horses.

However well proven a friendship fices which should not be required of

A stout woman entered a crowded "Back from the dead!" she exclaim- car and took hold of a strap directed, and the look in her eyes was ly in front of a man seated in the half horror, half astonishment. The corner. As the car started she lungoperator had expected scepticism on ed against his newspaper and trod the part of the male physicians. One, heavily on his toes. As soon as he witnessing this "re-awakening," ask- could extract himself he rose and of-

AN UNEXPECTED GUEST. MARIO AND THE FOOTPAD.

"THE FOOTPAD'S TALE WAS A SAD ONE."

man bodies represented the most ex- where there was no light he was ac- vestigate. I saw a large black-look- dial can be set right. There is no Jewish character, men like Chinese, heart and lungs in the human species as well as in the animal, are formed as well as in the animal, are formed

other. To Mario's surprise the thief hesi- scalp, with the feeling that my hair tated; they began to talk, Mario be- was standing on end. I backed into ing eager to know why this man, the lodge and set down, debating whose voice and manner both showed what could be done. I realised that, refinement, was reduced to such a in such close quarters with a large cowardly trade

travagance, had finally been made a grizzly is to invite attack.

sufficient amount with which to buy him. a pistol, and, armed with this, he while I stood waiting, the suspense Champs Elysees.

Great Singer."

SLEEP. GENTLE SLEEP.

He was inclined to fret and fuss be cause he was insomnious, and he was always looking for some method of obtaining rest; He sought out numerous M.D.'s and haunted many pharmacies, and

Oh, he got remedies enough-I hate

in tightest clutch.

all-they tried with all their might, and oh, the eyes of all with tears were dim:

He got the sleep he hungered for. and there was but one thing to do, which was, of course, to bury

EXTRAVAGANCE.

absence of twenty years.

nights."

dad?"

"Nothin', son." "Can't I build a new barn?" "That barn's all right." "But-but-"

"Wa-al. boy," broke in the old man, "if you're bound and determin- was employed the measure of the ed to spend your wealth. I s'pose forearm, from point of elbow to tip I'll have to give in, seein' you've of middle finger. This was the cubit night, the drawbridge raised, and all many a year. been away from us so long." "Good, dad! What shall it be?" "Fast time you go to town you

might bring me a calabash pipe." A rich widow is the only kind of been playing with those Ikestein ed at the coin. second-hand goods that will always children." sell at prime cost.—Franklin.

they do.-A. H. Gilkes.

A VISIT FROM A GRIZZLY.

as well as in the animal, are formed to the substitution of muscles susceptible to reaction tablished uses for electricity in medi- postol in hand, demanded money, that one of the horses had returned, the pointers, pendulum, even the and almost white, move about among from outside innuences, she reasoned, its right to consideration as a lulling Mario stopped, and laughingly sudden intuition changed my mind. and straightway began to experiment or anaesthetic agency; it had no challenged his assailant to do his This intruder could not be a horse. with various sorts of electrical apstanding as a life-restoring force. As worst, saying that he himself was It stood too high in front and low paratus. Applied to the neart of an electricity, she found, made regards the theoretical interest of the "un pauvre diable sans un sou," only behind. It looked steadily at me

chill crept up my back and over my grizzly at night, and with an in-

evil fate turned the man into what but fortunately turned again towards posed of several thousand pieces, the other. would now be called an anarchist, the kitchen. Believing that the fire- stalks being three and four-fold. One From the ascetic and refined native and he determined to live upon the light might drive him off, I cut a slides over the other, so as to give who will not eat animals, down to

preved nightly upon passers-by in the and strain upon my nerves were terrible. He came straight to the ness.—From "The Romance of a him. I had now recovered my nerve. My heart beat steadily, and I held my rifle without a tremer, although I thought my end had surely come. I quickly loosened the canvas from its pegs and prepared to escape from under it. for I thought his weight would break through. But he stood there sniffing the air, and seemed un-

decided as to his next move. Then I stood erect and gave a loud took the things they offered him yell. He must, have thought my and straightway put them to the lower was stronger than his own, for he turned away, and the next mo-He bothered everyone he knew for ment I heard him at the kitchen, magic potion, pill, or brew; he tearing off the canvas covering from asked the faddists for advice, a mess of trout. Having safely passfluids, holuses, and such; grizzly's performances, and watched them so oft and fast him from the doorway. He tore open that those who watched him the parfieches containing flour and found at last that sleep was tak-sugar, and smelled at the heavy ing him in hand and holding him in hand holding him in hand and holding him in hand holding him hand holding him in hand holding him in

the lid held fast. Finally he gave it by discoloration of the metal. a heavy blow with his big forepaw, and the lid flew off. Its contents the inside of the "oven."

With the hope that I might drive him away. I opened the lodge door that the firelight might show more brightly, and, stepping out, fired my rifle into the air. But he only The wanderer had returned after an threw up his head, as if annoyed at the interruption, and dropped it end of twenty minutes every method Societies are formed for many pur- "Dad," he joyously exclaimed, "I quickly to finish a bowl of stewed had proved unavailing. The last poses, but it will be doubted if men have come back with money to burn, peaches, the last of my store of provisible spark of animation had fled. have banded themselves together for and I'm going to spend it in chunks visions in the kitchen. When the The patient was quite black in the a more curious object than the pre-right here. The first thing to be first faint streak of dawn appeared vention of kissing. Such an organi- done is to lift that mortgage from my dangerous visitor suddenly des parted into the deep forest.

SOME NATURAL MEASURES.

The first "'natural measurement'' to Believers in osculation will prob- "Then I'll rebuild this old, ram- which the memory naturally recurs is Not one of the spectators expected ably urge that this is a mere sub- shackle place," went on the son, en- the hand, four inches, employed in

> Another popular natural measure "And the said (John Jones) does "But look here, dad; I'm rich, and is the pace, and probably everyone." to be measured between her chin and "But can't I do something for you her outstretched hand. Or, if it be lock gun." a matter of inches, she will fold the along the cloth. These natural mea- ner?" sures are generally close enough to serve all practical purposes.

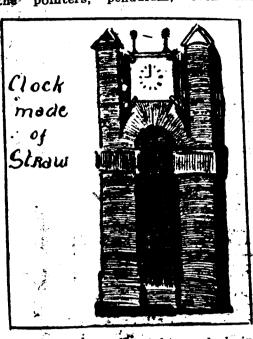
For many hundreds of years there for another nap. of the bible.

Mrs. Brown: ** Josiah, I am afraid Mr. Brown: "If the children are looking customer. anything like old Ikestein. Maria.

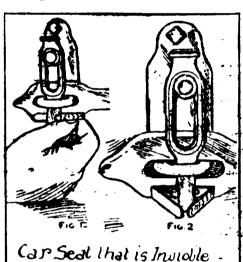
A CLOCK MADE OF SIRAW.

In our interesting sketch, which is taken from the "Sunday Companion" Mr. Walter M'Clintock, in his book, a clock is shown of which there is no

ing lighted only by oil lamps hung the lodge, he says, I sat up and square, and a height of 66 inches: smallest, you may see something of from ropes strung across the road- listened. They led in the direction The works are wound up by pressing the infinite variety of Indian manway here and there. Mario was pass- of the kitchen some twenty feet away a button, which comes out automati- kind. Men of noble stature and inteltherein the investigator found a pringeoms was inevitable. In the first
ing through one of the dark alleys and then followed a rattling of pans. cally in the right wall. By pressing lectual countenance, men to all ining through one of the dark alleys and then followed a rattling of pans. ciple which she thought might be applace, resuscitation of animal or huone evening; as he crossed a space I seized a stick and ran out to in- another button, the pointers of the tents negroid and bestial, men of an another button, the pointers of the tents negroid and bestial, men of an another button, the pointers of the tents negroid and bestial, men of the tents negroid and the tents negroid and tents negroid and



A NEW CAR SEAL.





the Straits Settlements. The natives play barefooted.

A DELICATE HINT.

already struck "one." At least it stant attendants. His father, by his gave a lad a job in his workship was obviously half asleep.

"that I am like an auger."

The shock roused her.

the castle slept.

""This half-crown-" began the so good, why is it that you are bald 'Boarders taken in." Johnny has caught the measles. He's cashier of the restaurant, as he look- yourself?"

"It's not kindness; it's simply self- think first what will be said of what or anything else without a mortgage anything like the dinner I had it it drew all the hair out of my con- a man's character than anything like the dinner I had it it drew all the hair out of my con- a man's character than anything like the dinner I had it it drew all the hair out of my con- a man's character than anything like the dinner I had it it drew all the hair out of my con- a man's character than anything like the dinner I had it it drew all the hair out of my con- a man's character than anything like the dinner I had it it drew all the hair out of my con-

INDIAN MANKIND.

ITS INFINITE VARIETY.

It is the absurd Civil Servant who In his early days in Paris Mario "The Old North Trail," gives the duplicate anywhere else. Not only has given India an idea at all of dein his early days in radio amount. The Old North Trail, gives the duplicate anywhere ease. Not only has given indicate anywhere ease. had an odd adventure which shows following description of a visit paid the size, but the material is unusual; mocracy, and to a man can live the fearlessness which was his charac- him by a grizzly at a mountain lodge for the entire structure is made of who governs for the many and the on, Uncle Sam's soldiers are invited teristic. At that time the Unamps in the Rocky Mountains in Montana: straw.

Llysces was dangerous after dark, be—Startled by heavy footsteps near The clock has an area of 25 inches At every railway station, even the At present an experiment is being the clock has an area of 25 inches.

> forms of labour, and debased out of the likeness of humanity. The turbands and loincloths of the men are different; the fashion of wearing the hair is different; they eat different foods, worship different gods or devils. speak entirely different languages, and will have no more relation one with another than exists between an English crow and a flying been going on in the U.S. army for a fish in the Red Sea. The sects of Christendom are as one loving and united Church compared with the religions of India.

Something like a quarter of the population of India, let me say 70,- an "emergency ration," on which 060:000 of men and women, are regarded as outcasts, helots, and abomination by the other three-quarters. And these helots have their separat-The footpad's tale was a sad one. ferior rifle, my large rifle hav- clockwork gears, weight and chain, ing prides and customs. In every He had been engaged in a Govern- ing been taken by my guide, it would are made of straw, as are also the little village the outcasts live in a that has been in use for some years to be used in conveying an electric by its aid professes to be able to ment office, and after years of money be madness to shoot. A bold front skeleton and connection. There are quarter of their own, and if they difficulties caused by his wife's ex- is the best defence, and to run from eight pendulums, which allow regula- would worship a god, must make tion of the works. The chain is 94 their own temple and employ a priest bankrupt, and in consequence had Any further deliberation was cut inches long, and endless like a bicycle of their own order—a priest despised lost his post. His wife left him, and short by his moving towards the chain. The dial has a diameter of and loathed by the religious leaders. after going through every phase of lodge. He stopped for an instant a 8 inches; the entire weight is seven They are worse treated than the poverty he was at length reduced to few feet away, sniffling the scent of ounces—a remarkably low figure. It led bullocks under the yoke of the starvation. A blind rage against his the provisions stored inside the lodge, is clear that the structure is com- transit bandy, and they ill-treat each

society that refused him a liveli- few shavings, and soon revived my great strength. This fine timepiece the natives who eat lizards and mice, smouldering fire. Hearing him com- has been made by a German shoe- and downwards still to the native Stealing whatever he could, he ing again, I seized the small rifle maker, who worked on it no less who lives upon the human corpses pawned the goods until he had a and jumped to the side furthest from than fifteen years in his leisure fished from the Ganges, there is in India every height and every depth of the human mind ever comprehended in the soul of Shakespeare or the heart of Dante. In England one might classify Englishmen with perman's story, and pressed the little to investigate my saddles. His curiwith which to create the electric ex- dowser fails, the excuse he always money he had in his pockets upon osity being satisfied, he stopped at used a second time or tampered with the side of the lodge where my pro- without detection has been invented Reflect upon this fact until it is reavisions were stored. I cocked the abroad, and is being tested for the lised; reflect that the dense millions Mario appealed to the man's bet- rifle and knelt in readiness to re- purpose of determining its value. of India are races of men as varibottom, equi-distant between the the dowser's claim to be, at least, ter nature, begging him to give up coive him. Rising on his hind legs, The seal is a strip of metal bearing ous and disparate as the leaves of their digestion might be purpose of determining to value. he placed his fore paws against the initials and identification number. a forest, the birds of the air, and controlled. Uncle Sam lend twenty The man listened for a little while, lodge poles. I saw the canvas press. Two triangular notches are cut in the fishes of the sea; definitely posthen, crying, "It is too late! It is ed in with his weight, and heard his the strip, extending three-fourths of sess the mind of the idea that be- H. Chittenden, of Yale University shocks of the cardiac (heart) and pital if he failed to locate undertoo late! ran away into the darkdeep breathing, for I was underneath the way across the width of the seal. manity there are greater gulfs than periments. These explainments esta anything which separates an intellect- lished the fact, according to Prois nal Englishman from a Scandinavian sor Chittenden, that men can live n peasant, and you will be at the beginning of a true conception of India's mystery, and at the door through which an European must first pass truly to comprehend and feel her infinite charm, and the sorcery of all her multitudinous glamour.- "Chronicle."

"OLD THREELAPS."

On Friday, March 7, 1856, were con- very generous, but all sorts of think Bigned to their final resting-place, in which they bought or had given the churchyard of Keighley, York- them. He gradually reduced the indulging in a lengthy wail; ed through what I thought was the The seal can only be used in con- shire, the mortal remains of one of rations, in order not be used in con- shire, the mortal remains of one of rations, in order not be used in con- shire, the mortal remains of one of rations, in order not be used in con- shire, the mortal remains of one of rations, in order not be used in con- shire, the mortal remains of one of rations, in order not be used in con- shire, the mortal remains of one of rations, in order not be used in con- shire. crisis of his visit, I actually began nection with a car pin having a rec- the most eccentric individuals that too severe a shock, and in the to ten or an the stun that he to take a friendly interest in the old tangular hole. It is inserted in the ever lived; in fact, a parallel seems them on the low protect het and way with day by day, the grizzly's performances, and watched hole, and the ends bent up at the scarcely possible, of a man volun- he considered sufficient He

ing him in hand and holding him iron "dutch oven" containing a straightened out for a second use Threelaps," but his real name was consumption of protections small piece of butter, my greatest while cold, and the coating of tin William Sharp. He lived at an one-half. Five of the men manual But in the end (such things befell) delicacy, although not very fresh. He prevents their being heated without isolated house called "Worlds," not ed their weight the major isolated house called "Worlds," not they could not wake him up at turned the oven over and over, but detection, as the heating would show far from Braithwaite, near Keighley. trifle; while two who have the turned the oven over and over, but detection, as the heating would show far from Braithwaite, near Keighley. He was the son of a small farmer, ably were too fat and all the born A.D. 1777, and from an early reduction. age showed little predisposition to The intake and output of mineral were quickly disposed of, and I heard. This football, made of plaited cane, steady work. When thirty years of under this system was nearly equal to the sys and, I should say, a trifle more, his rough tongue licking with relish is used by the football players in age he took to his bed, which he whereas, in their ordinary never left till carried from the room stored up one gram of not on hely

on the day of his funeral. The cause of this extraordinary to professor Chittenden is uncereconduct is believed to have been a sary and overloads the system matrimonial disappointment. His is a common cause of the health in wedding day was fixed, and, accom- heavy eaters. panied by a friend, he wended his He found that the muscular way to the parish church, and there strength of the men was greatly awaited the arrival of his bride creased by the reduced die elect; but she never came, her father mometer tests were applied to the having at the last moment, sternly muscles of the back, legs, chest refused his consent. He then con- per arms and forearms. At the consigned himself to a small room, nine of the period they showed an increase feet square, determined to spend the of about six-fifths. For instance remainder of his days between the one man's number of points at the plankets—which resolution he kept. beginning was 2,560, and at the class

At the time of Sharp's death the 5,530.— 'Science Siftings. window of his room had never been opened for thirty-eight years! He obstinately refused to speak to

anyone, and, if spoken to, never an-The clock on the mantlepiece had swered even those who were his conillness, and could eat as much as thinking the extra more, well-"I'm afraid," he ventured at last, any average farmlabourer.

"And why for, Sir Knight?" she of seventy-nine years, his flesh was very half-hearted manner and firm, fair, and unwrinkled, save with not even attempt to do thous "Because I bore you," he exclaim- fat, and his weight was estimated at rectly. 2407b. He always buried his head un- At last his employer could sta derneath the bedclothes when any it no longer, and, in remembership "Nay, then," she retorted, "but stranger was ushered into the room. with the boy, said "Where " you remind me of an ancient flint- About a week before his death his you be now if it wasn't fel me appetite failed and his limbs became To his great surprise the answer "Aha, fair lady," he queried, scent- partially benumbed. However, dur- quickly came: "At the football bended upper joint of her thumb ing a compliment, "in what man- ing the night of Sunday 2nd he be- match!" came rapidly worse, gnd died the fol-"It takes you so long to go off," lowing morning. Shortly before he she murmured, as she settled down expired he was heard to exclaim:-"Poor Bill !-Poor Bill !-Poor Bill you are one of the most honest per At 1.15 a.m. the portcullis fell with Sharp!" the most connected sentence sons I have ever met. a clang, the cat was put out for the he had been known to utter for Landlady: "I'm glad to hear re-

Victim: "If your hair restorer is your establishment. Your sign says.

"Is bad, 'eh?" interrupted the sour very big order for ladies' plaits, and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and that is, not to be proper solving and sible; and the solving and solving and sible; and the solving and so to execute it I used some extra doses the best one knows. Canch Farm "Well, it doesn't look very good." of my restorer over my hair and got "Well, just bite it, and if it is half a dozen long plaits, sir. But Prosperity is a machine and prosperity in the prosperity in the prosperity is a machine and prosperity in the prosperit

STARVATION THE OTHER DIETS.

Whenever a new diet is to be tried or whenever a professor wishes to conducted to find out if men can live comfortably on cotton seed flour Bread prepared from cotton seed flour is baked in huge ovens, and fed to selected squads of soldiers This experiment may be highly use.

poses. Cotton seed bread (an le made at less than half the cost of wheat bread, and if it can be proved to he as nutritious and palatalle wheat bread, it will be an enormous gain for the community. It will may terially reduce the cost of living for the ordinary citizen, and it will at m reduce the cost of victualling the Experiments in starvation have

long time. Squads of infantry and

cavalry were obliged to subsist for

diet that could keep body and son together. The object was to arrange soldiers' could subsist during short periods when separated from their commands and from the commission Through these experiments was finally evolved the emergency ration past, consisting of a mixture of dried lean meat and toasted cracked whear supplemented by chocolate. The

chocolate was expected to furnish fuel to keep the soldier going, while the meat and wheat made blood and muscle. The cercal and meat de prived of moisture, were present to the hardness of a brick, and three little packets of the mixture each containing also a tablet of checolate represented one day's meals—to be carried in the knapsack.

An improvement on this ration has now been adopted. It is a mixture of chocolate, sugar, egg, and malted milk, and is put up in such shape as to look like commercial charalate that is to say, in flat cakes wratted in tinfoil. Three cakes, three meals

about half the meat on protect the is consumed by the average American citizen. This conclusion is general. accepted by men of servace, although some disagree. Dr. Woods Hut him son says that the experiment mer-

proved how strong the soldiers were The professor found that the r guided soldiers were in the halft eating everything eatable they co lay their hands on, including to only the Government rate is what

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acceptable to him. Though he had arrived at the age The lad set about his were in a

Boarder (on leaving) say that, sir." Boarder: "Yes; your honesty is even apparent on the very front

J Webster's Ilma beat A. Dennis's J Wenster's time beat A. Dennis's Acceptance Acceptance a short Leonarda, leading by fully 7 or 8 lengths a short Leonarda, leading by runy for o length; and never allowing her opponent to score. nts, 13-0. King's Counsel beat C. J. G. Frayne's Build The latter led by Hudson's Best Drum. Hudson's Best Drum. The latter led by shout three lengths, but the former shout the former about three lengths, but the forme afterwards made amends by doing vory afterwards made amends by doing very useful work and winning rather easily by 10 to 6. by 10 to 6. C. McCulloch's Tipster beat G. H. Moubray's Sweet Ella. Tipster led by not w two lengths, and had the best of a few being two lengths, and mad the best of a nice exchanges, winning by 15 to 7. Fallerton's Government Stroke beat Fallerton's Government Scroke near Incarly Faller and Tatchell's Frenchy Booth. The controlled of booth latter had a short lead of haif a Points latter nad a short lead of half a Points length, but in the chase to a plantation Whomelength, but in the chase to a plantation Whomelength, but in the chase to a plantation while we have been divided. length, but in the chase of divided, re-led by the points were fairly well divided, rethe points were rainly well divided, re- led by gulting in a win for Government Stroke session took 17 10 to 6. Parkin Bros. Parata beat H. Vaughan's away Parkin pros. Larata boat 11. , augman s away a parata had a nice lead of about a splet. Poppa. Parata nad a med lead of about a splet two lengths, and working her game close- It was

two lengths, and working the game close- It will two lengths, and working the game close- It will two lengths with fellowing how in the game close- It will two lengths with the game close- It will two lengths with the game close- It will be game close- It will the game close- It will be game close- It will the game c won easily by to to the previous rof dogs not having been picked up ir of dogs not having been picked up Menzies' Good Intentions beat A. D. Menzies Good Intentions beat W. H. Clements' Rapid Thought. This W. H. Clements trapid Thought. 1718 was a short course; Rapid Thought leadwas a short course, and Good Intentions done in The points were 5 to 1. The points were 5 to 1. Rub-'em-Out. Whoorel led by cated Bros. Rub-'em-Out. Scored Shectato all a length, which itub- em-out scored | everal wrenches, and Whoorel killed | s nd won a short and rather unsatisfacory course. Points, 5-2. Collins' Good Cheer beat C. W. Forgive and Forget. The latter

ot slightly the better of the lead, but ot singuity a nice trial Good Cheer showed to most dvantage and won by 14 to 6. G. Friyne's Trix beat A. B. Cowell's Young St. Leon, leading by about two work. ngths and practically doing all the Ross's Labour Government a bye: firm H. Franklin's Olive F. being drawn. p Fisher's Queen o' Pirates beat W. Lambell's Balgown. The latter led by three lengths, but Queen o' Pirates afterwards did the best work and won by latter

to 8. The first round was finished at about p.m. The coursing on the second day was not so good as on the first day. The trials were somewhat mixed, there heing a few weak hares (driven out 6:18) aswamp), while others were exception. (that ally strong, which meant that some trials were very short and others were regular gruellers. Still there were was much larger than on the opening

SECOND ROUND. Diameter led Blind Lustre by six lengths, got all the opening work, an after some nice exchanges, won cas. Noveilina beat Hilma. The form

lovelling secured the lead, a turn ar Haggis beat Black Queen. In a least on to the hare. Haggis led by the lengths and got by far the best of the ourse, winning by 13 to 4. Lady Dendaspris beat New Leaf The latter led by about two lengths, but was hen given a go bye, and after a few

etty turns, Lady Dendaspris kl. ca Molly Winks beat Dubbs point she led by two lengths, and work when the julge classed julging was another boil-over. Molly W

course; while Dubbs, who had run illiant course the previous inverse A. M. beat Polly Ranger The W ner led by two lengths by favor, at Accumulator beat Glenburnie, leader by a length and a half, doing by far in balk of the work, and winning by

led by about four lengths. a nice give and take course resulting in favor Parma by 15 to 11. Goosestep beat Splash. The latte had a nice lead of two lenguas are Worked well at the start, but after-

wands died away, and Goosester wire the advantage gained and won meritorious course by 16 to 8 Gambol beat Go Canny, leading by ix lengths, scoring the opening points. and winning very easily by 12 to 3. Ilma led Nothing Nicer by two ngths, and won a short course with the greatest of ease by 9 to 1. Tipster beat King's Counsel, leading the hare by a good length, and after

afew neat exchanges, winning by Parata beat Government Stroke, leadby 3 or 4 lengths, working meely. Whoorel beat Good Intentions.

Reeting. Whoorel led by about a length. Ourse to a plantation over half a no ay where the hare reached a verlong course in sight, even inning by 23 to 7.

The winner led by seven creight Novellina beat Diameter. The ent Novellina had the Nest of ase, finishing with a kill and vir

Haggis beat Lady Dendaspris, leading if a length and setting in the ear ork; Lady Dendaspris war osing a lot of ground. Points, 14 0 Winks heat A.M. leading by

A CHIEBLAIN CURP Mr. 1. W ardies, stonels a per, Carrier -- Madam was o big that I could no seem not to sline fact I could only wear my support the slitting it along the front | I use it from her other das Pain Bilmone night, and the text y was acreedly surprised to and that I the womany commences to the second

R. Wotherspoon & Cos. More nones, he Barber: "Well, sir, once I had a There is only one real failure I

McCanoch Ella. Tipster led by say's Sweet Ella. Tipster led by being 15—7.

Ilma led Tipster by four lengths, scored nearly all the points, and cleverly killed, the course being a very one-sided one.

Points. 9—2. had a short lead of half a Points, 9—2. whad a short lead of had a plantation led by a length, when Parata took possession, and some pretty exchanges took place, Whoorel taking the hare

some nice courses were strong, and some nice courses were run. Details:

Fourth Round.

Novellina beat Haggis. The latter led by about a length, but once Novellina got in she worked well, and a splendid give and take course resulted in a victory for Novellina by 11 to 7 the petter of the most victory for Novellina by 11 to 7:

is very enjoyable. The lina's work. ament. The attendance Whoorel beat Gambol pointless, lead-

athough Hilma did half, and scored the first turn, when ork in a short course and Novellina got to work, and; a rattling and then dropping the for Novellina by 11 points to 7. ctators were surprised goup in favor of Novell-CORRESPONDENCE. gon was very much comnts were 5 to 31. We do no in any way identify ourselves with the nowever, that opinions expressed by our correspondents. The points were 5 to 34.

control the lead, a turn, and id that his decision was a just Sir.—In the long letter public and in your issue of last Saturday, Mr Neville have ertainly succeeded in using a great deal of paper and ink, but at the same time he has not attempted to caswer the plain winning by 13 to 4.

The Decision is set New Leaf. The winning by 18 to 4.

Declarations beat New Leaf. The actions.

Lity about two lengths, but was twen a go bye, and after a few plain and speak for themselves. My object in writing was merely to place my own attitude before the public in order to correct the rumor and gossip current in the town. This I have already done. Whas beat Dubbs pointless. The points were all to nil that tail-over. Monly Winks a femse the previous day, and we from the enects of it that laws had been announced unter the previous day and the short fair form in this laws a few fair form in this laws as coverup the main issue.

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the Polly Ranger. The winthat Polly Ranger. The winthat best of a very nice trial,

The was so cortain that Mr Neville would have kept his promise, that two days after he had given it I announced the fact of his, and also Mr Barning
ham's, acceptance to my church committee, when information in the arrangements rests upon Mr Neville's shoulders, and not on some mysterious of the alteration in the arrangements rests upon Mr Neville's shoulders, and not on some mysterious of the alteration in the arrangements rests upon Mr Neville's shoulders, and not on some mysterious of the alteration in the arrangements rests upon Mr Neville's shoulders, and not on some mysterious of the alteration in the arrangements rests upon Mr Neville's shoulders, and not on some mysterious of the arrangements of the promise, that two days after he had given it I announced the fact of his, and also Mr Barning.

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Mr Neville states that I have misrepresented him in my letter contained in your issue of the 24th him in my letter contained in your issue of the 24th ult. But though he makes such a serious statement, he does not supply one fact in support of it. If he can deny any of the five statements made by me, let him do so. I am also setting, according to Mr Neville, "an unworthy example." Why? Simply because I have brought truth to the light of day in order to replace uncertain gossip. When I left this town on the 6th of last month there was and again to be supply one fact in support of it.

advantage gained and won a distance by 16 to 8.

Secure by 16 to 8.

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Secure opening points, and Secure of the opening points, and Secure of the opening points, and Secure of the opening points, and surely, sir, it is not uncorrisonal nor unworthy to replace gossip by facts.

Mr. Neville, in the course of his letter, has also seen fit to address a server to me, based on Cal very casily by 12 to 3. seen fit to address a sermon to me, based on Gal. 6-1—a text illustrating how gently Christians should rebuke one another. In my letter of the 24th there is neither accusation nor rebuke, except Nothing Nicer by two wo; a short course with tof ease by 9 to 1½. that which plain fact will always provide. I wish I could say the same with regard to Mr Neville's effusion, call it sermon or letter, whichever you please. It seems to me to consist mainly of railing

Hat King's Counsel, leading oy a good length, and after Mchanges, winning by 9 ta ceat Government Stroke, leadengths, working nicely, &c., with a kill and a victory The Vicarage, Beaufort.
July 5th, 1911. eat Good Intentions. This finest courses of the orelled by about a length, ming work. A beautiful

who require leans on easy terms of repay station over half a mile ment is drawn to the advertisement of the hare reached covert, Savings Bank in this issue. An Act was dogs worked the hare passed by Parliamert in December, 1896, ime, was then witnessed. passed by Parliament in December, 1896, authorising the Credit Foncier system of One Cheer, leading by fully of the Act was placed in the hands of the having all the best of Savings Bank Commissioners. The Act has course in sight, even- now been in operation for fourteen, years, and during that time nearly three million pounds have been advanced to farmers of oper log by seven or eight Victoria by the Commissioners. With this going out of sight over the borrowers have paid off existing liabili-Points, 19-6. ties (often earrying a high rate of interest),

completed the purchase of their properties, beat Diameter. The latter paid Crown rents, purchased machinery and at Lady Dendaspris, leading frequent expensive renewals of mortgages at the Contractors' Room, Spencer-street, afforded by the Credit Foncier scheme. The commissioners have power to lend up to f ground. Points, 14-6. two-thirds of their valuation on farms, in Winks heat A.M., leading by sums from £50 to £2000. The rate of in-A HILBLAIN CURE. Complements Pain Bilm the first five years. Advances are made on

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The one callider on my foot can be made freehold at any time on paythat I could not wear my in the climb's nee of Crown rents. Appliand of wear my slipper eation forms can be obtained at various 300 tons of Firewood at any station with the frame to the obtained at various banks of he writing be desired the front. I used Champost-offices or savings banks, or by writing accommodation within 40 miles of Ararat.

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Resulting Ranks Bum the night, and the next to the Inspector-General of Savings Banks, creekly saturised to find that I 29 Market-street; Melbourne. Sold by Sold Co., Merchants, Beau. For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6.

wants everyone to freeholds, and on Crown, leaseholds which

accusation against myself, so much so, that I feel sure that there will be no hesitation in the minds of your readers as to deciding whether the author

LOANS TO FARMERS:

The attention of farmers in this district

loans to farmers, and the administration

Accumulator by Parma, leading by a short length and storing well while in sight. It was a torn it will be a short length and storing well while in sight.

Accumulator beat Molly Winks; lead-

CORONATION OF EBRATIONS.

TO THE EDITOR, "RILL THE TOTAL CATE."

ter's lima beat A. Dennis's a short length and searing well while in sight. It was a tern by gruelling course; the hare beating the dogs. The points were 17—6. Gambol beat Goosestep, leading by the former but the former bear lengths, but the former bear lengths and scoring the opening points. Goosestep then gave Gambol a go-bye, the compliment being returned by Gambol. Goosestep was scoring well as the dogs got out of sight, but could as the dogs got out of sight, but could many other miners I contracted is severe cold through coming out of the cold through coming out of the cold through coming out of the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted is severe cold through coming out of the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted is severe cold through coming out of the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted is severe cold through coming out of the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted is severe cold through coming out of the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted is severe cold through coming out of the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted is severe cold through coming out of the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted is severe cold through coming out of the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted in the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted in the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted in the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted in the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted in the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted in the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted in the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted in the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted in the latter led by N.S.W., "and at night I would get an contracted in the latter led by N.S.W., three lengths, but the former points. Goosestep then gave Gambol a go-bye, the compliment being returned by Gambol. Goosestep was scoring well as the dogs got out of sight, but could not wipe out the deficiency; the points of a few being 15—7. many bottles from the doctor." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Be: ufort.

GOLF.

Whoorel beat Parata. The winner

Whoorel beat Parata. The winner winder had a short lead of haif a mer had a short lead of haif a mer had a short lead of haif a mer had a short lead of a plantation but in the chase to a plantation beat a win for Government Stroke but Parata beat the course, and the course, and the course, and the course that the course, in which some nice work was done by both dogs, resulting in Queen of Pirates beat Trix. The winner led by a short length, a very pretty course, in which some nice work was done by both dogs, resulting in Queen of Pirates favor by 12 to 10:

The points were 5 to 1.

The points of

NEWS FROM SEA LAKE, VIC. We are indebted to Mr Dan O'Connor for the following letter:-"Last winter Accumulator beat Molly Winks; leading by 14 to 6.

The following letter:—"Last winter ing by half a length, getting in the early work, and winning by 16—42.

Gambol beat Ilma. The former beat highly doing all the latter from the slips by three or four lengths, and got the opening-work. It was a terribly gruelling; but one-sided to limit was a terribly grateful to limit was a terribly gruelling; but one-sided to limit was a terribly grateful to limit was a terribly gruelling; but one-sided to limit was can be pureliased at such a reason-berlain's can be pur we's Queen o' Pirates neat w. by 23 to 9.

Salgown. The latter led by Shalgown. The latter led by Whoorel beat Queen o' Pirates. The latter made a very fast run up, leading by fully three lengths. Whoorel beat Queen o' Merchants, Beaufort.

latter made a very fast run up, leading by fully three lengths. Whoorel, howard as on the first day. The somewhat mixed, there were somewhat mixed, there were somewhat mixed, there were somewhat mixed, there were somewhat mixed as on the first day. The somewhat mixed there were somewhat mixed. The seemed to falter and never scored a point after, the judge stating that it took Whoorel all her time to win.

Novellina beat Accumulator, leading by fully three lengths. Whoorel, howard not be first day. The societies hall on wednesday, 19th July. A first-class on the first day. The price of a double tieket is 7/6, with 2/6 for an extra scored a point after, the judge stating that it took Whoorel all her time to win.

Novellina beat Accumulator, leading by a length, getting the opening work, o'Sullivan, hon, secy.) are going off well, by a length, getting the opening work, and much the best of a fairly short and exciting trials, and exciting trials, and exciting trials. The mulator scoring principally off Novel-mulator scoring principally off Novel-work Paper Paper with Case 149.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. Whoorel beat Gambol pointless, leading by 10 or 12 lengths, scoring all the points, and finishing with a kill. Gambol had been greatly fancied for the stake, and ran very unsatisfactorily. The points were 6 to nil.

Deciding was a brilliant course.

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> The rainfall at Beaufort for June, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, was 285 points, against 220 points for the same month last year. For the six months 19.86 inches has fallen, compared with 13.48 inches for the first six months of 1910.

> For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great: Peppermint Cure. 1/6. Courtenay, Martin & Co., auctioneers, of Ararat, having arranged with Mr Schhicht for the use of his new and commodious yards, will hold their opening stock sale in Beaufort on Thursday, 27th July, at 1.15 p.m. sharp. This will be the first of a regular monthly market. Particulars are advertised of a number of lines of sheep and cattle to be offered, and the auctioneers expect to yard from 4000.0 5000 sheep and 250 head of cattle. Further early entries, so that buyers may be notified in ample time for the sale, are particularly requested by the auctioneers.

> SPARROW MATCH, for £2 2/ trophy, at NERR-ING, on WEDNESDAY/July 19th; also sweep-stakes (sparrows and starlings). To be shot under Beaufort Gun Club Rules, and to commence, at 2 pm R, McCALLUM, Promoter.

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A NNUAL CATHOLIC BALL AND SUPPER (Poultry), SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th, 1911. Dancing 8.30 p.m. sharp. Cards. An efficient M.C. Firstclass Orchestra engaged. Donble-Ticket, 7/6; extra lady, 2/6.
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BEAUFORT TOWN BRASS BANDS the Voters' Lists and Separate Voters' Lists of the several Ridings of the Shire of Ripons of the Series) will be held in the MECHANICS, on WEDNESDAY night. MECHANICS, on WEDNESDAY night, 12th inst.. at 8 o'clook. Ladies and gentlemen bring gifts; refreshments provided by ladies' bazaar committee. Everyone invited. F. NICHOLSON, Secy.

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. THE EMPIRE BIOSCOPE CO. Will Exhibit in the above Hall on

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C. GRAY, Representative. VICTORIAN RAILWAYS: SEPARATE Tenders are invited for Voters' or Separate Voters' List, notice in the undermentioned works, &c. writing of such objection, and shall sign the length, and whilst in stock, and made improvements generally.

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TUTE, WATERLOO; EAST RIDING-MECHANICS' INSTI-TUTE, SNAKE VALLEY; WEST RIDING — MISS KIRKPAT-RICK'S RESIDENCE, STOCKYARD

during such hours as these places are open to the public between the dates named. Any person claiming the insertion of his Section 84 of the aforesaid Act, give or send by post to the Shire Secretary written notice to that effect, and any person so objecting shall give to the person objected to, or send through the post by registered letter, or leave at the premises in respect of which his name shall appear to be entered on the the same under his own hand. Forms of claim and objection may be obained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and

at the above-named places. ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire-Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 1st July, 1911.

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

IMPORTANT FURNITURE SALE. RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, 29TH JULY, 1911.

Owing to MRs. DIXON's lease shortly expiring, she has favored

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (W. H. Halpin, Auctioneer) with instructions to sell all her surplus Furniture and Effects, including full-sized Alcock Billiard Table, also Aerated Water Machine. Particulars in future issue and posters.

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SPECIAL SALE.

BEAUFORT. THURSDAY, 27th JULY, 1911, Commencing at 1.15 sharp.

COURTENAY, MARTIN & CO., Auctioneers tioneers, Ararat and branches, will hold their OPENING STOCK SALE in BEAUFORT as above. We have arranged with Mr. Schlight for the use of his new and commodious yards for this Sale, which will be the first of a regular monthly market. Included in the entries already received for the above Opening Sale are—SHEEP.

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RIPONSILIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 3rd JULY, 1911. Sinclair, Slater, Flynn, Douglas, Stew- (Laughter). The holes in the road, art. roddis. Beggs and Hannah. as ty -written and circulated, were two feet deep, and they had to leave it cr. sinclair points out the futility taken as read and confirmed. Cr. Shohir said he had been credited with very little expense the road could

had really voted against it. in the minutes.

DEPUTATIONS.

AN UNUSUALLY BAD ROAD.

but they did not know it was necess the paddocks to avoid slush and mud meets the case. years ago from Eurambeen to Ragian, thing, if it was only a little. part of which was in a very bad conusers of the road, having children go- filled a dam with mud in his father's ed by Cr. Flynn, and carried. a man with a load could not find it dam was about 9ft. and there was about of the lights settled. with loads left the road to go along a Mr Jess's. had been spent upon it since it was in reference to the roads. As far as another rooster, "What is it after all? From Wm. Bennest, Beaufort, applying

Cr. Flynn asked if Mr Kelly could suggest any remedy which would di- thing done to the road. vert the flow of water.

Mr Kelly said he knew what Cr. said. They should do something. The da there would be no friction. trate it in one corner. Mr Finch's do something substantial,

Cr. Flynn-Are there not banks same thing was to be seen right through

thought they could ease Mr Jess's trouble by lawering the crossing and putting a culvert in it. It was a very were considered. awkward crossing to get over, being a | Cr. Beggs-About September.

they would require an 18 inch pipe to going along it every day it naturally became more than a passing thought the nights for practice. Mr Part not that the officer of the council be empowered dous flow owing to adjacent hills. He dous flow owing to adjacent hills. He with him. considered there had been a greater Cr. Sinclair said if the engineer went Band, had met M. Collins, bandmaster by Cr. Sinclair, and carried. natu al flow of water there this win- out and inspected the road the surface- of the Town Band, in his presence. Mr to council's letter of 29th May, stating ter, than the time of the heavy floods. men would attend to it at once. They Partington said that as long as he was be would request the council to clean About two thirds of the water was could not let a contract for it before the bandmaster of the Model Band they that drain to the Ararat road. If this trouble continually going down the road.

That was what had caused the road to Cr. Flynn said they were not going tise. Since then Mr. Partington had all the landholders would ask to have it scour so much. He thought if the to make any promise that could not be left, and they now had another man. done.

crossing was six inches lower than at carried out. They could not undertake The committee of the Town Band did A similar letter was read from Messrs present, only one-third of the flow of any solid work until the estimates were not wish to meet the bandmaster of the Cr. Sinclair said he thought with the other band. water would come down the road; considered. He was quite conversant other band.

Cr. Sinclair said they were not going they were wrong. He would tell them to argue that Mr Kelly and his colleagues did not have a just cause, work there unless some substantial scheme be found for diverting the They believed they had, but the scheme be found for diverting the Town Band committee who had represent the Model Rand hand-

Mr Kelly said they were only ask- could fully sympathise with them, but master. keep it in a passable condition.

cr. Sinclair said the question was not going to pass on, but the North Riding members would try and relieve them of their difficulty. The trouble was they only had a few hundreds to and make a decent job.

Mr Kelly said that by defearing the work they would put the ratepayers back till November. The engineer might say, oh, I needn't look at it until the estimates are prepared." After was they only had a few hundreds, to until the estimates are prepared." After gas machine. spend, and there was thousands of last week's fine weather the road was pounds worth of work to be done. If it is better state to-day, and would be they experienced any more winters in a much better state in November wo. The one condition, upon, which the like this they could not see any solution. Their trankle man better state in November Model Band should play in the retundant like this, they could not see any solu- than at present. Their trouble was to was that they were to recoup the other tion of the d fliculty but raising the get the road done when it wanted doing, band of part cost of the pipe and burners.

day to get to school. It was impass- his buggy over it. able with a waggonette, and they did Mr Muntz-I'll bet you I would going to ink into it. He knew a cap- gineer said he would go out and see the Cr Sinchin deem the horseman who was driving along road. pole. Councillors could not understand the dangerous state of the road unless they saw it. Crs. Beggs and Flynn they saw it. Crs. Beggs and Flynn the month.

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Cr. Sinclair-How do you know ! Cr. Sinclair-We did not say we mehter). I compliment you, Mr could not repair it.

yet. (Enighter),

It describes the first production in a position to sympathise with the council, but our sympathy with the council got no revenue.

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From Mrs Hannah and family, Lamber on the council had to maintain withdrew.

Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Maints) reported will not repair the road. (Langhter).

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Mr Kelly's ever, he thanked the council for their the main road round and the Eurambeen hotel. Three horses kind hearing, and hoped and trusted could not not pull more than a ton of that the councillors would see their way Present Cis. L. Lewis (president), hay along it. [Cr Sinolair-Steady. clear to do the best they could for them. The deputation then withdrew. he could safely say, were 18 inches and

THE LOCAL BANDS.

and drive on the side of it. He thought Bandmaster Collins and Messrs E. with seconding a motion in regard to be made much better than at present. H. Welsh and A. Nicholson were then a deposit of £100 for damages from the At the crossing near Finch's house announced by the secretary as a depu-Carters' Deep Leads mine, when he there was a drop of about two feet, and tation from the Beaufort Town Brass a man could not take a load of hay Band in reference to an application The secretary said Cr. Sinclair's across that. He was sure Mr O'Lough from the local Model Band for the use name was not recorded as the seconder lan or he could not. A waggon with a of the rotunds on Tuesday evenings. load on would break something. Near The secretary (Mr A. R. Fordyce) Mr Keliy's house on the other end of said that the council had decided at last the read the crossing was as bad as meeting that providing the two band-Finch's. The road was so bad that he masters were unable to agree as to dates C. Flynn moved that the standing could not get to the crossing. One for the use of the rotunda, that repreorders be suspended to receive a deputould not drive a buggy along it, let sentatives of both bands attend the tation. It was rather unusual, as no alone a load of hay. His wife was council meeting, and the council would notice of intention to appear had been passing along it recently and the driver, fix the nights of practice. He wrote to given. However, he understood the having to pull off suddenly, broke the both bands, and the Town Band had matter was an urgent one, and they pole. It he had not turned he would informed him that representatives wish d to hear the deputationists, have been capsized, as he went to would attend. He had received no. Cr. Sinclair seconded the motion within a foot of the drain. There was notification from the Model Band. On its being carried, he introduced a place along the road where the drain | Cr. Sinclair said Bandmaster Collins. Messrs Matthew Kelly, F. Jess, and could not be three feet away from had met him and told him the Town Jno. O'Loughlan as a deputation who where the wheels went. He did not Band wished to play on Tuesdays. The had something to say in reference to a think they could fence the drain, as it Model Band representative met him

ary. Their grievance was about a a foot deep. He hoped the council Cr. Sinclair then moved that the road which had been formed some would see its way clear to do some Model Band be given permission to practice in the band room and rotunda through his paddock. It was necessary Mr O'Loughlan said he was present on Wednesdays and Fridays, and on for the matter to be attended to before dition. He was one of the principal on his father's behalf. The water had the second and fourth Sundays, Second-

ing to school over it every day. It paddock, and slum was going all over Before the motion was carried, Mr was even impassable for a buggy, and his land. The original depth of the Welsh said they wou'd like the matter was a candidate for the position of honor-

possible to get along. He had any 7ft. of slum in it now. The road was Cr. Sinclair said it would be better soliciting council's support.—Received; amount of evidence to prove that men very bad between his father's place and for them to meet the other band and the rules of the Ballarat Hospital and asget the matter fixed up. The council certain if the council could vote by proxy. side tack. He thought the council Cr. Flynn said he had been over the did not want to sit as a court of arbi- From Thos. Holloway, Skipton, drawing might put a little gravel on the road road and knew the deputationists had tration between two bands. There was council's attention to the unsatisfactory and ma it passable by lowering the not exaggerated very much. It had a lot of bitterness between the two and Mrs McBernie's. The path had been the two hear and making a culvert. They hear really and truly in a had state to hands and they felt course to see it. cr sing nd making a culvert. They been really and truly in a bad state to bands, and they felt sorry to see it. It ploughed 7 or 8 weeks ago, and had rew uld re uest the council, if they saw his knowlege, he was sorry to say, for was said "music hath charms to soothe mained in that state ever since. Being in their way clar, to do this and make two or three years. He was soury for the savage breast," but it did not seem a very slushy state it was a great inconthe road passable at least for light it, but the council could not possibly to be the case in this instance. At the traffic. It was naturally bad country do everything at the same time. He present time a lot of vonng fellows were traffic. It was naturally bad country do everything at the same time. He present time a lot of young fellows were said that some time ago they had agreed through which to make a solid road, did not know what the remedy would going about Beaufort trying to get at to spend \$5 on the footpath these. Cr. but there was any amount of metal be, but something must be done. They each other's throats over bitterness in Lewis said a further request had come for close at hand and gravel within a mile. would consider the difficulty when the the bands, and trying to get other the other side of the street which was dose at hand and gravel within a mile. In answer to Cr. Slater, Mr Kelly aid about two miles wanted repairing and about two miles wanted repairing and onsider the difficulty when the bands, and trying to get other the other side of the street which was people into it. He trusted if the other work of the contractor. The matter was work of the contractor. The matter was present he would move that the engineer band went to the rotunda they would have the work of the contractor, on people into it. He trusted if the other work of the contractor. The matter was present he would move that the engineer band went to the rotunda they would have the work of the contractor. The matter was present he would move that the engineer band went to the rotunda they would have the work of the contractor. The matter was present he would move that the engineer band went to the rotunda they would have the work of the contractor. The matter was present he would move that the engineer band went to the rotunda they would have the work of the contractor. The matter was present he would move that the engineer band went to the rotunda they would have the work of the other work of the contractor. The matter was present he would move that the engineer band went to the rotunda they would have the work of the other work more or less, but the very worst part visit the locality and report at next work harmoniously together. He hoped the motion of Crs. Flynn and Stewart. was not more than half-a-mile in length. meeting as to what was the best that they would see eye to eye and practise, and any little differences would be Town Brass Band; stating that he was inthat he thought gravelling the road Cr. Sinclair, in seconding the motion, settled. He thought it very foolish for structed by the committee of the above to would make it capable of carrying agreed that something should be done. this bitterness to go on "for the term three gentlemen representing that instituheavy traile. The road had been All the councillors and ratepayers were of their natural lives," It just reminded tion wished to wait on the councillors at made by Mr Watkin 29 years ago, agreed that this was the worst time, him of the rooster in the barnyard who next meeting in reference to the granting and was a pretty good road yet. He after the heavy rains. There were quite was always looking for fight, and who of the rotunda to the Model Band as a did not think more than 1/ per chain a number of petitions received to-day said after he had had a fight with received.

use his utme avor to have some to-morrow." (Laughter). He trusted of lighting the lamps in Beaufort, as owing that the hands would get on well to-Cr. Beggs agreed with what had been gether, and when they got to the rotun- and cart as he could not do it on foot. Flynn was driving at. Mr Finch and road had been had a long time, and as Mr Nicholson would like to explain sufficient for him to afford to keep a horse

pathy with the deputationists. The day as a practice night. along the line of that cultivation, still the shire. He was very glad that the turning the water from its natural representatives had taken a good view themselves as to the fixture of practice. They intended carting hay shortly, and if turning the water from its natural representatives had taken a good view themselves as to the fixture of practice of the request, and assured the deputanights? He thought the suggestion at the danger of the loads carsizing.—Retionists that when the proper time came last meeting was that the hardward the danger of the loads carsizing.—Re-Mr Kelly said there was no bank on tionists that when the proper time came last meeting was that the bandmasters ceived, and referred to North Riding either fence that he knew of. He it would receive careful consideration. should meet and arrange the matter members.

adhered to f ton, then the bandmaster of the Model to take the necessary action, Seconded

deputationists were right and where knew all that was behind it. He was

water on both sides of the road. He fused to meet the Model Band banding that as the road was made and it was quite useless to tinker about formed by the council, they would before they were ready to spend money keep it in a passable condition.

Cr. Sinclain dnew attention to the bad state of the gas burners on the top part the road when his ponies shied and creating as to avoid an accident, he broke the meeting, and would see the road in its as to avoid an accident, he broke the meeting, and would see the road in its and would be greatly to the benefit of called tenders the spreading metal in the called tenders the called

they saw it. Crs. Beggs and Flynn bud been along the road. Unfortunately Cr. Sinckiir had not come past lately or they would have got it done lately or they would be asked to attend to those matters also. He would bring the requirements frontages for return under the Unused Road Act.—Received. Cr. Flynn moved Road Act.—Received.

Sinclair—How do you know? Or. Sinclair—We did not say we the hearing they had received; and the special grant out of the Unused Roads share a little of the Irish.

You have a little of the Irish.

Mr Kelly—Repairs are no good. We had been settled, and the deputationists forest, which the council had to maintain

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From George Geoghegan, Trawalla, paid away, leaving a credit balance of Whitehead & Co., £7 5/11; salaries, £42 | ship of Skipton to Mr E. C. Earles. The would be too close to the road. Near and said the band would use the rotundock from a culvert on the Sailor's Gully ing the water to cut courses for itself in various directions. He would request the council to remove these mounds and cut a drain for the water to take a clean course

From Wm. Sloss, announcing that he ary surgeon to the Ballarat Hospital, and From H. Hunter, secretary Beaufort

he was personally concerned, he would We are eggs to day and feather-dusters for an increase of 10/ per week for the work As the remuneration he received was not he had tried to turn it, and concendit led on to the main road they should that he had not come here in any spirit and cart, he would ask for favorable contrate it in one corner. Mr Finch's do constitute substantial. of opposition. They came in their own and referred to North Riding members. ground was not under cultivation at The President said he felt in sym- interests, as they wished to retain Tues- From Halpin Bross, Eurambeen, draw-Cr. Hannah asked why could not the ling on the back road to Raglan below Mr

The motion was carried.

Mr Kelly asked when the estimates arrangement not put into effect and were considered.

Mere considered.

Age Hall registered in his name as occu-Mr Welsh said when the council visions of the 13th schedule of the Local Mr Kelly-The road is in such a granted the Model Band permission Govt. Act, for the purpose of band meet-In answer to a further query from state that it is impossible to get along from 1st January, 1911, to use the rogenerally.—Received; the secretary sug-

From W. Ahern, Eurambeen, in repl

engineer that the only way to get along whereas at present two-thirds came with the case and knew the position down it, and at flood time the remain-perfectly well. He knew where the ing third went across it.

Cr. Hannah (scornfully)—A nice spirit. Mr Welsh said perhaps Cr. Hannah in this matter, was to send formal no-would not say it was not a nice spirit if he landholders connected with the creek.

George Topper.—Received. Authority to sign the papers given on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs.

The engineer (Mr E: J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported as follows:—
L. Repairs asked for by Panther Bros. Ragian, consist in the construction of fairly large culvent across a creek that has made this road impassable for some years past. I understand that it is now he shortest road for them, to get to a for consideration when estimates are being prepared on motion of Crs. Rivnn and

2. I would recommend that Mrs McFar-They quite understood the council's was that he had six or seven children who had to pass over the road twice a day to get to school. It was impass- his hugger over it.

Dandof part cost of the pipe and burners. Cr. Sinclair said that was already the understanding.

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4: Progress with contracts has been

up at the North Ridir meeting. Road Act.—Received. Cr. Flynn moved that the secretary make application, for a

road at Eurambeen.

Mr Kelly said he was sorry they had not carried out the usual formalities,

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> The following tenders were received, and, on the recommendation of the Tender Committee, the lowest in each & Kort, £19.4/; W. Bennett, £4; W. Ed- and carried. instance was accepted:--Contract 596,—Carting or barrowing, spreading and breaking 235 cub. yds quartz, Smythe's Road. F. J. T. Birkett, Ball, £8 4/6; T. Buchanan, £6 13/; E. service for Skipton, and it was resolved. (accepted), £5 7/8; R. A. Brown, £9 15/; W. Riley, £9 15/10; Jas. W. Nunn, £8 Stevenson Bros., £5 10/9; W. Bennet, 10/6; month. 6/5; H. Haywood, junr., £8 16/3. Contract 597.—Carting or barrowing, spreading and breaking 335 oub. yds. 12/; W. Murray, £2 16/7; T. Treleaven, shrubs planted in the Have bekestreet to quartz, Smythe's Road:—E. J. T. Birkett £1 4/3; T. Cleveland, £6 6/; R. Broadserve behind the Beaufert Force, and interest to the property of the propert quartz, Smythe's Road:—E. J. T. Birkett 21 4/3; 1. Cievenand, 20 5, 5 G. Kirk- view property owners with regard to the w. Nunn, £12 11/3; R. A. Brown, £12 patrick, £1 16/9; J. Gillespie, £2 5/; R. removal of some of the trees in the visco 19/7; H. Haywood, jun., £12 11/3.

> spreading and breaking 65 cub. yds. quartz, George, £8 8/; Government of victoria Cr. Roddis brought under notice the near G. Stevenson's.—H. Haywood, junr. (interest and redemption on water loans), fact that a portion of the Cemetery Hills. W. road at Campathan of the Cemetery Hills. near G. Stevenson's.—H. Haywood, junr. University and redemption of the Cemetery Hill (accepted), £2 3/4; J. W. Nunn, £2 8/9; £38 15/4; contract payments—Jas. W. road at Carngham had secured hady and R. A. Brown, £3 5/. Contract 599.—Spreading and blinding Madden, £16 14/2; G. A. Cheeseman, £7 pairs effected to it. Seconded by Contract 599.—Spreading and blinding Madden, £16 14/2; G. A. Cheeseman, £7 pairs effected to it. Seconded by Contract 599.—Spreading and blinding Madden, £16 14/2; G. A. Cheeseman, £7 pairs effected to it. Seconded by Contract 599.—Spreading and blinding Madden, £16 14/2; G. A. Cheeseman, £7 pairs effected to it. Seconded by Contract 599.—Spreading and blinding Madden, £16 14/2; G. A. Cheeseman, £7 pairs effected to it. Seconded by Contract 599.—Spreading and blinding Madden, £16 14/2; G. A. Cheeseman, £7 pairs effected to it. Seconded by Contract 599.—Spreading and blinding Madden, £16 14/2; G. A. Cheeseman, £7 pairs effected to it. Seconded by Contract 599.—Spreading and blinding Madden, £16 14/2; G. A. Cheeseman, £7 pairs effected to it. Seconded by Contract 599.—Spreading and blinding Madden, £16 14/2; G. A. Cheeseman, £7 pairs effected to it. Seconded by Contract 599.—Spreading and blinding Madden, £16 14/2; G. A. Cheeseman, £7 pairs effected to it. Seconded by Contract 599.—Spreading 59 Nunn (accepted), £3 10/. bent, £41 7/6; Stevenson Bros., £50 7/6; Contract 600.—Spreading and blinding deposits refunded—J. W. Nunn, £1; D.

Contract 601.—Spreading and blinding bent, £9 17/6: D. Madden, £1 2/. 70 cub. yds. metal, 12-mile hill.-J. W. Nunn (accepted), £3 10/.

P. W. Brown, 21 5/; w. J. Troom, rapidly, and to close any of the means of the mean Board, £2 2/5; Shire of Benalla, £2 2/; communication would be a graye mistake. Northern Assurance Co., £1 2/9; E. Muntz, £2 6/; Mrs Lowe, £1 10/; S. S. Smith, £8 8/; John Pearce, £11; Goudy be not granted. Seconded by Cr. Flyng & Kort, £19,4/; W. Bennett, £4; W. Edward, £1 13/8; J. H. Robertson, 10/3; C. Campbell, £2 8; Mrs Grist, £2 5/; J. Whitfield, £3; L. T. G. Smith, 10/; C. Whitfield, £3; L. T. G. Smith, 10/; C. Service for Skinton, and it was | Ball, £8 4/0; 1. Duchanan, 25 5/7 allow the matter to lie in abeyance for a J. Ellis, 11/6; J. George, £1 15/; T. On the motion of Crs. Sincair and Flynn Nugent, £9; W. Riley, £8 8/; Jas. Allen, Treleaven. Nugent, 29; W. Kuey, 2007, June 12/; W. Murray, £2 16/7; T. Treleaven, shrubs planted in the Have bekestres a Ward, £1; R. Fitzpatrick, £8 8/; D. which would retard the growth of the Contract 598.—Carting or barrowing, Wilkie, £2.8/6; H. M. Stuart, £1: 16/; S. shrubs. George, £8 8/; Government of Victoria | Cr. Roddis brought under notice the Nunn, £2; John Carmichael, £34; D. moved that the engineer have some re-

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Pollont at 2.10 p.m.; reach "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad."

If such there be, go mark him well—

For him no bank account shall swell— (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and No angel watch the golden stair Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On To welcome home a millionaire the return journey to Melbourne (Monday Mr P. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, excepted) the express leaves Beaufort Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of the 6:29 a.m. (arriving at 6:24). The

'Clarke's Bleed Mixture.' It had cessema for afternoon mixed train. from Stawell to *Clarke's Bleed Mixture.' It had essema for seven menths, and tried many change without benefit until I; took your remady. After the cighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Bleed Mixture.'"—June 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SEIN

Atternoon mixed train. from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs Shall pass nor heed his dingy door Shall pass nor heed his dingy door at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.59; Beanfort, at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39; and Burrumbeet at 8.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and on some barnyard gate a scrawl No people who have cash and sense, and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beanfort at 8.30) and 5.15 p.m. Burrumbeet at 8.10 Tra. 5.30) and 5.16 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra- nd when he dies, go plant him deep

walls at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here That naught may break his dreamless sleep, 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N.E., writes: at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7, 18, and Buanger Where no su en, "I feel it my duty to inform at 7.30. The morning mixed train from you of the great benefit in health I have received Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. And that the world may know its loss through taking your famous 'Clarke's. Blood instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave Place on his grave a wreath of moss Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

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MAIL TIME TABLE.

Daily. Closing Time. a.m. Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50

Trawaiis ... 8 and 4.50 An additional mail is made up for Melsourne, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcels post close 20 uninutes prior.

Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtos .. 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Buangor... 14.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

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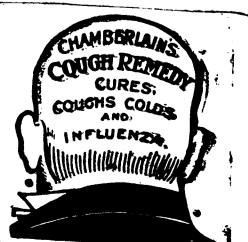
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CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort,

a.m. (H.C.) and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3.15 p.m.—Rev. F.

Stillwell. Beaufort, 11 a.m.--Lay Reader.

.m. and 7 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m. - Rev. J.

STEVENSON.-In sad and loving re-

So sadly missed. -Inserted by his loving wife, Lilian

TOPPER:-In loving memory of my dear

ausband and our dear father, George

Topper, who passed away July 15, 1910.

Lord help us bear this grief and woe ;

-Inserted by his loving wife and family.

WANGLER.—In remembrance of my dear

father, who departed this life on July

A painful shock, a crushing blow.

Our loss is great, we'll not complain, But trust in God to meet again.

10th, 1909, at Waterleo South.

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Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger-

Never shall your memory fade;

Round my dearest father's grave.

July 13th, 1910.

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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1911. There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., was the only magistrate in attendance.

attention, combined with civility, she will for the International Harvester Co.

a fire brigade to make are-oreaks when the support of God; that there was a danger of bush fire, protesting supper was provided by the ladies. On behalf of the gente-men, Mr. A. in the caultation of another. John's cound.

The slipper lets 'em go—

acted as pall-beared in the support of God; that the support of God; the support of God; that the support of God; the support of God

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods Com Popp Jame Cure. 1/6.

A telegram from Camperdown states that the People's party and the Austra-lian Women's National League have de-LOANS ON FARMS

cided to support the return of Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for Hampden. The following are the local mining yields for the week ending Friday, 14th July:—Beaufort Deep Leads, 21oz. 9dwt. 15gr.; Dickman and party, 3oz. 12dwt. 6gr.; Morris and party, 13oz. 1dwt.; sundries, 3oz. 16dwt.

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the "Lismore Advertiser" considerably improved in health during the past couple Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. of weeks, and left Lismore this week for Sydney, where he hopes to complete his convalescence. When passing through Melbourne he will transact a few Par-Commissioner for Attidavits Supreme For Bronchial Coughs take

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. / local branch to that at Nhill. Mr Smith's Habitations of Thy House," and the friends subscribed and purchased a valu-chorus, "The Throne of Grace." Em-'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven

bers at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday evening, the president (Mr D. Linusay) the universal half-holiday, bovine tuber-METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 culosis, and limitation of State ex- were impressively given by the Rev. terms to Mr Boyce's valuable work in from so many numbers the number par a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, ? the interests of the association in general excellence. Indeed, as a musical combinap.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 and the Beaufort branch in particular. tion, St. Andrew's choir would grace any Mr Spring Poet's present contribution that on Monday, light July, he made a a.m.; Raglan. 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7p.m. The ex-president made a suitable re-church. The soloists acquitted them- is merely a contortion of a well-known post-mortem examination on the box sponse. The balance-sheet and auditors' selves admirably. Whilst the offering report were received and adopted. The was being received the organist gave a on his behalf I humbly apologise to Railway hotel, Beaufort, with the fill applicable item for the evening a debate recital which was listened to with rant. upon the subject of "Unrestricted white immigration," was then proceeded with, and proved thoroughly interesting and portion of the service:—Anthem and Thomas Stevenson, who passed away enjoyable. Mr J. H. Boyce was the only solo, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." speaker in the affirmative, whilst the choir and Mr H. McKinnon (tenor); re-

LINSEED COMPOUND, 'Trade Mark of Kay's

thoroughly enjoyable dance was held at choir and congregation; hymn, "To-day the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Thurs-day evening. The function was organ-tion; hymn, "The Son of God goes forth duties were intrusted to Mr J. McKeich. Miss Olive Watkin. The committee spared no pains in the —Inserted by his son and daughter-in- embellishment of the ballroom, the theme was delivered by the Rev. Chas.

decorative scheme being artistic and Neville, who spoke from the text-"No whisky?): pleasing. The stage was arranged as a drawing-room and plentifully furnished John the Baptist." John the Baptist, with card tables and lounge chairs. he said, was a man of unquavering, im-The draperies were of a quaint but movable firmness and courage. For his Bright and warm was the morning sun, pretty Oriental pattern. Here the non- work it required a man from whose breast dancers were able to pass the time the fear of God had driven out every pleasantly at euchre and admire the other fear. Over his headless body gay scene on the glassy floor below might have been said, as was said over them. The dance room itself was re- John Knox's coffin, "Here lies a man splendent with emerald and searlet fes- who never feared the face of man. toons, multi-colored Chinese lanterns, and miniature ensigns and Union Jacks. At the northern end those who wearied man, not a great man. John said, "I Trate in attendance.

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The programme consisted of 19 dances and three extras.

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For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow privacy of a comfortable lounge room. There were over 60 couples present, including many visitors from the surface were intered in the Keaufort Cemetery only a messenger sent to prepare your sins. I was dreaming of ill-gotten gains.

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I was dreaming of ill-gotten gains. Should try. Hawkes Bros., The Ironmongers, Beaufort, who are local agents for the International Harvester Co.
The farmers, Convention declined to empower the Council of Agriculture to mongers, Beaufort, who are local agents for the International Harvester Co.
The Farmers, Convention declined to empower the Council of Agriculture to home to the grave by Messrs R. H. Parman, (piano), J. Will be capable of such self-abasement. They home to the grave by Messrs Williams of the content of the section in political matters, concerns of the content of the section in political matters, concerns of the content of the section in political matters, concerns of the content of the section in political matters, concerns of the content of the section in political matters, concerns of the content of the section in political matters, concerns of the content of the section in political matters, concerns of the content of the section in political matters, concerns of the content of the section in political matters, concerns of the content of the section in political matters, concerns of the section in political matters of the section in poli take action in political matters concerning farmers, agreed to the authorising a fire brigade to make fire-breaks when a fire-

> For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 16.

The appointment of Kiora as a polling place for the electoral district of Hampdan; Wickliffe division, is gazetted.

Mr C. Frost, head-teacher of the Chute State school for the past five or six years, is to be transferred to Balla
Owing to a gusty altercation I heard rat. Mr Frost will carry with him the best wishes of a wide circle of friends throughout the Beaufort district.

State school for about three years, has received notice that he is to be transferred to Powlett River, near Wondrunk to his wife on the ferred to Powlett River, near Wonthaggi. Mr Boyce has been actively connected with the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. (of which he is immediate expresident) and the Beaufort Athletic Club, and has made a wide circle of friends both inside and outside of these institutions.

drunk to his wife on the occasion of a teet to have the one occasion of a teet to have the open actively held in Beaufort, and forthwith the old woman went home to her mother. I met him in the morning and asked him where he was to be overcome by such a giddy feeling. "At the A.N.A. smoke-night,"

Waterloo Imperials, was played at Waterloo Imperials

The Riponshire Revision Court is anmounced for Tuesday, 25th inst., at 11
Golden Age hotel, and was only 20

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1/6. only a pair of folding doors and a second se For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction, O'Sullivan, hon. secy.) are going off well, the ball promises to be a huge success.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will hold a clearing sale of furniture, including an Alcock's latest improved billiard table

As for kerosene, it's both dear and practitioner, a magisterial enquiry magnetic formula in a second with the conducted into the circumstances in rounding the death by Mr R. A. D. St.

CHOIR SUNDAY AT ST. ANDREW'S.

liamentary matters of importance to the tuition of Mr W. Boustead, the You'll run up against Captain Sinclair from another bottle before ne left for proficie ver so that those who attended!

Beaufort has been forwarded to Mr J. presided at the organ and conducted the to be put to the inconvenience of bail- same afternoon, and to desime draigns Stanley Smith, of the Bank of Victoria, choir, who gave beautiful renderings of who was recently transferred from the the anthem, "Lord I have Loved the

L. Wotherspoon. The church was crowded at the even-There was a good attendance of mem- excellent account of itself in the musical portion of a service of song, entitled 'John the Baptist." Mr W. Boustead again acted in the dual capacity of ence were circulars on the subjects of tional scriptural readings, descriptive of the life of the courier of Jesus Christ,

negative side was taken by Messrs D. Lindsay, J. Hillard, A. Nicholson, and W. Patterson. A fine copy of Shakespeare, donated by the Rev. F. Stillwell, glory fills the skies," choir and congregation; selection and in the meaning of the control of the skies, choir and congregation; selection and the skies, choir and congregation and the skies, choir and choir and the skies, choir and choir and the skies, choir and choir was offered for the best speech by any gation; solo, "O Thou that tellest good individual on either side. Mr Stillwell tidings," Miss Ruby Carter (contralto); acted as adjudicator and decided in favor of Mr Boyce, to whom he awarded 80 scending," choir and congregation; points. Mr Lindsay was second with 75 mighty," choir and congregation; organ mighty," choir and congregation; organ recital, Mr W. Boustead ; hymn, "Glory Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and to God on high," choir and congregation: eminently successful and (soprano); hymn, "Yet there is room,"

vative in butter-for home consumption, D. Sinclair briefly thanked the com- fiery enanusiasm for rightcoursess cost favoured making more crown lands mittee and the secretary for the exavailable for selection, and declared for cellent evening's entertainment prodepartmental inspection of horses land- vided. The function terminated at ing light, unflickering and undying, per- Whoorel leads by a length and a half, vaded John's whole career. At had the His fanciers grow keener,

OVER THE BACK FENCE.

in the street one evening recently, and has got to work—she fairly rips.

To save my precious stee the process of the street of the street one evening recently. the Government grant-in-aid to the out of doors in search of topics for a A ding-dong struk of the out of doors in search of topics for a restrict the press, I have been atraid to venture Onward from then, a rattling trial Beaufort Agricultural Society, viz., Silvane peen arrand to yenture out of doors in search of topics for a fortnight lest I might be "sandbagged" in mistake for someone else by a muscular parson or vigorously upper-cut by 1906, when the amount was only £713/2.

**UNNEED: COMPOUND: 1978 13/2.

LINSHED COMPOUND. The Stockport Ramedy, for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years fates which have deprived Bill Squires Mr.J. H. Boyce, who has occupied the position of head teacher of the Raglan thoughtlessness, I might have hired The Old Man went home beastly

The fourth of a series of card parties in aid of the Beaufort Town Band bazar fund was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening. The winner of the euchre tournament in the winner of the euchre tournament in the series of card parties feeling. "At the A.N.A. smoke-night," those who were most conspicuous in the eyebrows, I informed him that, laboring under the delusion that it was a teetotal of the return match with the series of card parties. The return match with the series of card parties feeling. "At the A.N.A. smoke-night," those who were most conspicuous in the capture of the euchre tournament in the series of card parties feeling. "At the A.N.A. smoke-night," those who were most conspicuous in the capture of the euchre tournament in the series of card parties feeling. "At the A.N.A. smoke-night," those who were most conspicuous in the capture of the euchre tournament in the capture of the euchre tournament in the series of card parties feeling. "At the A.N.A. smoke-night," those who were most conspicuous in the capture of the euchre tournament in the c winner of the euchre tournament in the ladies' division was Mrs Nicholson, who won 9 games out of 15. The gentlemen's competition was won by Mr A. C. Welsh, who had 13 games to his credit. Supper provided by the ladies my simplicity. "Well, neighbor," he said, "you see if was this way The said, "you see it was this way. The

yards away from the bar. True, there was any amount of coffee and soft stuff The annual Catholic ball and supper on the tables, but the knowledge that township on Sunday morning when the control only a pair of folding doors and a section was announced that Mrs Elizabeth Characteristics of the Dixon, proprietress of the Dixon, proprietress of the Dixon, proprietress of the Dixon, proprietress of the Dixon.

Courtemay, Martin & Co... auctioneers, of Ararat, having arranged with Mr Schlicht for the use of his new and commodious yards, will hold their opening stock sale in Beaufort on Thursday, 27th July, at 1.15 p.m. sharp. This will be the first of a regular monthly market. Particulars are advertised of a number of lines of sheep and cattle to be offered, and the auctioneers expect to yard from 4000 to 5000 sheep, and 250 head of cattle. Further early entries, so that buyers may be notified in ample time for the sale, are particularly requested by the auctioneers.

Line and the country, for the country, for cheapness and quality, you can't pack actylene gas. Of course, in the city, where there's an electric power hous, I would utilise the electric light for preference over coal gas, political gas, pulpit gas, or any other gas, every time. As for kerosene, it's both dear and certified to by a legally gualified reconstruction. said the latter, "in the country, for ment. The eldest member of the f

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Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, M.H.R., of Great Western, leaves on Wednesday next to visit West Australia, where he has considerable mining and land interests. He will be away for a month, and during his absence any Parliamentary husiness arising will be attended to the solute sale without reserve.

The Railway Hotel, Beaufort, in the estate of Elizabeth and Angus Dixon, deceased, on Saturday, 29th inst., at 1 p.m. of git me kirresanc fur 'nixey.' "Didn't know before that you were a fast pony trotter, milch cow, Abbott buggy, gig, harness, 28-gal. Alfa Laval separator, and an almost new Lindahl piano are also to be sold. Everything is for absolute sale without reserve.

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ther," answered McShane; "but ivery 1st July. On Wall toime oi want a little chape kirresane, she was not feeling well, and on Fri oi jist gits me billey-can an' fills it frum atternoon sent th' torcres at th' foire staction. Theer aint 10 lock on th' dure, an' iny mahn examined deceased, and gave be In accordance with a custom inaugurated a year age, Sunday last was set apart as choir Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort. Under and take a pull' from that game. choristers have attained to a high degree or Chief Officer Marshall if you don't. and you'll have to pay the piper—a about 12 p.m. Witness saw for my taken one dose from the packet of the pretty stiff price for your 'cheap' kero-A handsome memento of his stay in At the morning service Mr W. Boustead sens. Besides, neither Dad nor I want Deceased also took another dose

clutches of Sergeant Nicholson." able gold watch, which bears a suitable bodied in the latter was a baritone solo, over (excepting of course the local had to be dissolved in hot water again took too nills at 40 lock on Well the Coronation "blow-out" is fast and ten before danter. The gi Protestant parsons' differences of opinion), and so is the Stockvard Hill ing service, when the choir gave an District Coursing Claim's champion o'clock, her mother appeared to meeting. No one was kind enough to better than she had been during give me the straight tip as to what grey- past two days. Witness then went hound was going to win the Chirnside bed, and did not again see deceased to Trophy so I was mable. The Chirnside 8 o'clock on Sun lay morning. She the presiding. Amongst the correspond- organist and choirmaster. The connectation of the corresponding to take gave her a cup of the and a little breat McShane down for drinks. The spring and butter. Deceased did not seem to poet is a coursing enthusiast, and as be quite so well as the evening before

purse. I have a strong suspicion that qualified medical practitioner residing at Mr Spring Poet's present contribution. Beaufort, gave evidence to the effect the shade of the departed singer. Here

'Tis merry in the bracing morn, Amid the gleaming grass; To follow the leashed dogs And puff the cool tobacco cloud. And watch the hares coursed past, Losing dollars on your 'fancies'

Whisky is almost indispensable on a coursing field. I always carry a flaskfull with me when I go. A man never knows when he might get snake-bitten (?), and a nip or two revives a chap every chance of saving her me accumulation for the removal of the accumulation for the removal of the accumulation solo, "Come unto Me." Mrs D. Lindsay time he loses a bet. If he wins, well it tion of fluid. In his opinion aduly qualiformance have provides him with sufficient Dutch fied medical practitioner would have courage to plunge again. Just before detected the necessity of removing that the deciding course at Carranballac on fluid by operation. He did not know the drugs (produced). He did not know the ised and carried out by an enthusiastic committee of ladies, and the secretarial and solo, "What are these," choir and poet a big nip of "mountain dew." Thursday morning, I gave the spring contents of same. He deemed it desired This is what I got in return (now, isn't that another argument in favor of

THE PUNTER'S HEAVEN.

The frost was done; 'twas the final run, So he tightened his grip on the reins. Surpassing fair lies Carranballac. Basking 'neath Old Sol's rays; lway to the north," quoth Stockman

"You can see the Dividing Range."

And punters dream they're in the

fire of a noble and mighty purpose which I grind my teeth and watch the gap, only God could kindle in a man's breast. Twixt her and Novellina.

By I seeks remoine "My rotten tues again," I wained,
"To lose the fruit and get the right

A long-drawn sigh escapes my lips,

Whoorel, seven; I'm overjoyed; my hell's destroyed

FOOTBALL

A football match, Mt.

DECEASED ATTENDED BY A CHINESE

HERBALIST. THE MAGISTERIAL ENQUIRY DRUGS SENT FOR ANALYSIS

hotel, Beaufort, had passed away after a comparatively bri fillness. Her huband (the late Mr Angus Dixon) on of old, I fell."

McShane and the Old Man were discussing cheap lighting. "I reckon,"

The elder member of two sons and their double beream.

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up a good surgeon was rare, and

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lowing result : There were no external marks of violence. The body was that of a female about 50 years of age, and was well nourished. Thorax-The rightpleural cavity was full of clear serum.

containing fully two quarts. The right heart was pushed out of its position toa lower grade. wards the left. It was healthy, as were also the valves. The left lung was mucous membrane in parts being conchance of saving her life by an opera-

able that the drugs should be analysed. owing to the irritated condition of the mucous membrane of the stomach. Death in his opinion was due to cardia? syncope, but whether entirely due to the pleuritic effusion interfering with the heart's action or to some deleterious substance swallowed, he was unable to

The Deputy-corone: adjourned the inquest to a date to be fixed, and signed a formal order for burial, ordering that the drugs be sent to Melbourne for analysis. He instructed Sergeant Nicholson to notify him as soon as he got a reply from the analyst. The inquest would then be resumed.

deceased) and Robert Goatley (brotherin-law); whilst Messrs T Green O De mell, & Ford and to faenses acted as patt-bearers. The Anglican Stillwen, who also delivered by his touching address calorisis that and character of decor out and she ting what a fine example she had see wife and mother. The fineral arrange ments were carried out by Mr A. R.

Sands, undertaker, Beaulist,

the work formerly performed by hand labour are slowly but surely depriv ing us of the full use of our hand

ARE WE LOSING THE USE

OF OUR HANDS.

THE CAUSE OF THE DECAY

That mechanical devices by doing

is the contention advanced by Sir Frederick Treves, the eminent surgi cal authority, in a "Nineteenth Cen tury" paper. He declares very em phatically that "it would seem that the highest point of development in the use of hands has been alread reached; has been, indeed, passed and that we have now entered upon a decline." Let us see to what extent Sir Frederick's contention can be supported. Two of the commonest handicrafts

are those of writing and sewing, but they are being now rapidly supplant ed by the typewriter on the one hand and the sewing machine on the other The finer use of the fingers is this becoming lost, so far as these simple crafts are concerned. There was occasion when penmanship was alpresent days of hurry there is no time for elegant handwriting. The script of the ordinary letter-writer as there is, coincidentally, no leisure available for the deciphering of illegible writing the typing machine

becomes opportune. Surgery during recent years has made amazing advances. Should it be asked if this progress has been associated with, or dependent up n a corresponding development of the handicraft of surgery the answer is it has not. Before the days of anaesthetics the surgeon was operat ing upon a conscious being. Raji dity of movement was all essential success was gauged by the stop watch, every unnecessary second meant unnecessary torture. The sir geon had to be marvellously deft of hand, cool, yet alert as a fencer quick, yet as sure as a matador. The combination of qualities that male

in those days the perfect operatwas equally rare. Now, with the use of anaesthet: the surgeon can proceed with easy d sured and judged; there is no call to be brilliant; there is no element pure handicraft has undoubtedly loss

Some of the simpler crafts exhibit cess of making cloth from a tran-

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craft of wide possibilities that the finer work is still hand, but the major Part : out of a machine with brutal cern. There are advantages from this which are easy t ciate, but at the same time sand hands have lost th and handicraftsmanship ha

Lace making occupies a Lace making has engaged who onies of women, and bas en them to bring the culture of the hor to a marvellous degree of perfection This has assuredly been an been worthy of attainment. But the days of the craft are nearly over, and the manual skill so laboriously attained is—in spite of all attempts to revive it-in process of being lost

Probably the oldest domestic in strument is the needle. The needle maker was a master of craft. The series of machines, which turn the implements out in pairs, two being united, head to head. The process involves manual skill, and in the production of special needles some thing of the cunning of the past but the fact remains that a great means for the culture of the hands con

The carpenter, with his primitive art, is still with us, but he is not wa the handicraftsman that he was his There are many sawing engines and new planing machines for boards of every kind. The four-cutter machine ve works all four faces of the wood give simultaneously. Machines have been produced for fashioning all kinds of me mouldings, for cutting devetarls kee

mortises and tenons, while the en had gine known as the "universal joiner" is a combination machine with super the human powers. The "copying lathe" w produces objects of regular or irregulation lar shape automatically from a pat tern, and can turn out with conal on

ease a gunstock or a broom handle. a bootlast or a toy herse The sandpapering machine is almost on no canny in its imitation of human has movements, while the self-directin : lathe represents the callous absorp tion of whole centuries of manual

Sir Frederick Treves goes through in U

THE MENU.

ITS INVENTOR.

Duke Henry of Brunswick, who

ago, is credited with being the origi-

nator of the menu-card now in uni-

At a banquet in 1541 the Duke was

observed consulting a long slip of

paper in the intervals between cour-

ses. One of his guests whose curi-

osity was aroused ventured to ask

He explained that it was a sort of

programme or catalogue of the dishes

he had commanded from the cook.

"To the intent that if some delicacy which especially appealed to his ap-

It is curious to note that Menu was

and religious law. Fare as relating

rich man which . . . fared sum-

were not quite so particular as we

are nowadays. In the great houses

preme at the inns and taverns. The

The old-fashioned bills-of-fare used

in private mansions of nobility and

gentry were usually written on large

cards elaborately ornamented with

gastronomic symbols and all kinds

of eccentric caricatures.

for each day.

Montreal "Standard."

the modern "jeune Miss."

EXPENSIVE MODERN GIRL

butante friends inform me-£2 or £3

or a not too ambitious ball toilette.

ance for a damsel up to the time

A LITTLE DEAR.

"Are you not a little dear?"

AN INSUFFICIENT EXCUSE.

"One guinea." she replied.

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Not so many years ago it was posseys. The werk was not, per- of losing your nerve once for all. does not pay except as an amuse-

The ancient art of embroidery—as ancient as Babylon and Tyre-was a losing his life as well! that the finer work is still done by hand but the major part is turned out if a machine with brutal unconcern. There are advantages resulting from this which are easy to apprecate, but at the same time a thousani hands have lost their cunning up again and off.

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a long list of occupations, arts and accomplishments which formerly called into play great dexterity of the hand and fingers, and which are now done by machinery. Even piano playing is included in the list. The loss is both great and regrettable. Great, urges our authority, because

SPORTING PLUCK.

MAN AN ATHLETE, BUT GRIT CARRIES HIM THROUGH.

becoming tost. There was gins and ends with saving a man's time to correct many of the prejudiple craits are content many of the prejudi-occasion when penmanship was almest a fine art, and the writing masmest a nue art. and the land. In these books, and such as one man in a some exploration and mountaineering ter a power in the same thousand gets a chance to bring off at the same time. present days of all the second of pluck in This is what he has to say about time for the ordinary letter-writer every-day life, and in anything so convict lahour in the mines: script of the distribution of the commonplace as sport, is incompred it is generally believed in integrand

ence that he is often dependent on cruelty; that they are, in fact, fre- serve his appetite for it." The simavailable for the deciphering of the simlegible writing the typing machine sheer dogged pluck to bring him quently compelled to work while in plicity and utility of the idea at for him to chuck up the sponge the ed, and that they are often obliged convives. and the menu-card from Surgery during recent years has more pluck will be need to stick to to sleep while attached by chains to that moment became an institution.

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As a matter of fact, the weaker the same way as women work in con- to food is very old indeed, and we watch, every unnecessary second man needs more pluck in a set-to nection with the coal mines in Eng- have in Luke—"There was a certain meant unnecessary torture. The surmeant unnecessary torture. The surgeon had to be marvellously deft of compatition before a ground of surband, cool, yet alert as a fencer, total as a fencer as meaning hand, cool, yet aren as a renter, tators. In the latter case the their hours of labour being from six food. Fare, for provender, dates quick yet as sure as a matador. The thought of what they will say or o'clock in the morning to midday, from the Norman Conquest, but billthink is largely what spurs him on. and from two o'clock in the after- of-fare came much later, though Dr. so in a team game or race a man noon to seven during the summer, Johnson gives it as an English comhas a further motive, though a and from seven o'clock in the morn-Now, with the use of anaesthetics higher one, to keep him going when ing to four o'clock in the afternoon Our great forefathers, however, in New, with the use of anaesthetics he is done to the world. He does during the winter. There are more times of yore, contented themselves

to be brilliant; there is no element who have not asked themselves in It is possible for a prisoner, by good of hurry, for in place of the flashing the middle of a hard game, at any conduct, to become "a free command" of a blade is an action as studied as rate in the early days of their car—that is to say, he is obliged to the menu-card was absolutely installa movement on the chessboard. The eer, why on earth they were going wear the convict dress, but is only ed, while the bill-of-fare reigned suresult of it is this. Surgery as a through this of their own free will. under police supervision, and is at There may be many different mo- liberty to make any money he can tives—perhaps a coveted cap is one by practising a trade or engaging in Some of the simpler crafts exhibit of them, the desire for admiration business. He may marry, and, if he in striking fashion the decay of cul- may be another, the wish for the has any private money, he is entration in the use of the hands, success of the side is certainly a titled to retain it. He is also at Take the very ancient occupation of third—but these would not be of liberty to receive his friends. spinning and weaving. In India it is much avail without the good old Escapes are more than frequent, it still pessible to see the whole pro-

toltes a fine training for the fingers than those involving horsemanship. -a training that has made nimble As far as mere physical force goes, and sensitive the hands of thousands a man cannot compare with a horse; I men and women in England. But it is his intellect, backed by nerve the handicraft has vanished, the ma- and pluck, and gives him the mas-

It needs more pluck to learn to ride or to remount a horse that has just put you on the ground, than sole to see in aims st every fishing those who have not tried it can imtillage half a down gossips strolling agine. But if you have not the pluck about knitting stockings and jer- to do it at once, you run the risk

bars elaborate, but it was a good! I have seen a horse come down at warm, for the hands. The knitters a fence in a steeplechase and break are new hard to find. Hand knitting his back, throwing the jockey heavily. Yet that jockey rode again in the very next race, looking as cool as if he had not been within an ace of

Cast of wide possibilities. The hand- He was riding on his pluck, and waft is practically lost. It is true curiously enough at the same fence his second mount came down, perhaps because of the nervousness that the rider must have felt, though he

would not show it. This time neither horse nor man was hurt, and in a minute he was

and handieraftsmanship has passed to Yet that journey has a grant rider who was riding presumably for the love of the sport and not even

In running, again, pluck is an esengaged the facile tingers of woman. sential to success. No man yet ran Lace making has engaged whole col- a race without a certain amount of

It seems so easy when you are at the last gasp a mile or so from This has assuredly been an object home at the end of a long crossworthy of attainment. But the days country run to sit down and rest and of the craft are nearly over, and the jog home at your leisure. Perhaps manual skill so laboriously attained you are for the moment out of sight is-in spite of all attempts to re- of other competitors, which makes it seem all the easier.

But do you do it? No; you draw strument is the needle. The needle- on your reserve of pluck and plod on maker was a master of craft. The even though you have not a chance common needle is now made by a of coming in first. You are not goseries of machines, which turn the ing to be done by that last mile. J. G. Hayward.

MAKING MONEY.

"Piper-extry speshul-piper!" The carpenter, with his primitive Making rapid strides for the rail
Making rapid strides for the rail
The linguistic difficulty being practically in the linguistic difficulty and the linguistic difficulty and

human powers. The "copying lathe" wouldn't seem right nohow. Take it The Russian has a way of his own produces objects of the copying lathe.

Sir Frederick Treves goes through in his spare time.

THE REAL SIBERIA.

THE TRUTH CONCERNING A MCH MISUNDERSTOOD COUNTRY.

The stories we have read of Si- of the "polka" (a raised platform in Suspend a pair of scossors from a in spite of our pride of race, we are beria-if long lines of prisoners the hottest corner of the bath-hut) nail on the wall by means of a the work former of the bath-hut) name on the wall by means of a labour are slowly but surely deprive compelled to own that the human chainer together, and marching wear- is so intense that the Russian pea- double string, in the manner illuslabour are shown and the full use of our hands being is—in one particular, at least ily along for about eighteen months sant frequently thinks nothing of trated. Now see if you can separate ing us of the contention advanced by Sir —showing signs, not of advancement at a stretch; the dying goaded on by coming outside in nudibus and rolling the string from the scissors without is the contents the eminent surgibut of decay. Regrettable because Cossade whips, and the dead left in the snow. rederick lie.o., in a "Nineteenth Centhere must be few who would not in- where they fell in the snow; and And very exhibitating, too, one nail, or cutting the string in any the declares very emdorse the teaching of Ruskin when then wars of cruelty and incessant would imagine! tury paper. The would seem that phatically that "it would seem that he said that "every youth, from the toil in the mines—have left an imking's son downward, should learn pression far from pleasant in the to do something finely and thorough- minds of freedom-loving Englishmen. ly with his hand."-"P. Science But this is not the Siberia of to-

day, according to Mr. S. Turner, whose book on Siberia shows us that country as one of limitless possibilities being gradually settled, much flourished nearly four hundred years as Canada is being settled, and promising as fair a future, perhaps, as Canada itself.

Mr. Turner, as a member of a leading firm of provision importers, went Some people's idea of "pluck" be- to Siberia on business; but he found

that the criminals thus employed in petite, were marked for later stage But the athlete knows from experi- the mines are treated with barbarous in the repast, he might carefully rethrough, and the easier it would be a dying condition, or heavily fetter- once took the fancy of the Duke's his guns—to mix the metaphors a lit- heavy wheelbarrows. , . . As a The new fashion was much admired, matter of fact, however, each con- and travelled far and near, and was The boxer, for instance, without vict has his own quarters, to which adopted in England and France at pluck is not going to get very far. he can return after his day's work once. He can admit himself beaten as soon is done, and no miner is ever kept

the surgeon can proceed with easy deheration, every step can be meanot want to let his side down.
severe conditions of labour than
with merely looking at the dishes There are probably few footballers these to be met with in England.

> criminals exiled succeeding in throw- placed in a prominent position on Few sports call for more pluck ing off all control. And then they the table, so that usually only one roam the country in bands, murder- or, at the most, two, were required ing and robbing.

> > Here is what Mr. Turner says of these pleasant fellows:

strangle him by twisting the stick, the entree will be followed by releve, at C. to rob him at their leisure of what- and one can fairly gauge what sort ever he may possess, or to secure of a demand each course will make his passport in order to make their upon his digestion and appetite. escape from the country. . .

And, of course, it is up to the traveller to protect himself. But it is only fair to note that the political exite is of a very different

type from the criminal exile. Of course, the conditions of life in just now the recipient of many con-Siberia are very primitive, from the fidences from my young lady friends point of view of our own civilisation on the subject of their allowances, even in the cities. Mr. Turner's re- which seem by no means elastic marks about hotels are particularly enough to cover the requirements of

interesting. For instance: The hotel at Omsk is a very good In former days—so my young deone; but, as in all Siberian hotels, the proprietor stared at me when I asked for pillows and bedclothes, it used to buy quite a tidy little mornbeing customary for travellers in Si- ing frock, while £6 to £8 was conberia to carry these articles about sidered ample for an evening gown.

The forces of law and order, too, Nowadays the price of morning

Turner found at Kainsk: attention was the noise of the watch- ner gown under £10, and a ball-dress trated, and your arms will be kept man's rattle. I examined the instru- is put at just about the sum that warm. ment. It is a hollow block of wood used formerly to cover a Court gown not unlike a pulley block in shape. With a train that was ultimately having a round piece of wood at- made into another evening frock. tached by string, which, when shaken Then hats that cost a few years strikes the sides, producing a most ago perhaps 30/- are now double that unearthly noise, calculated to give price; in fact, they may run into the thief or burglar warning fully a any sum up to about £5, according mile away. . . From his (the to whether expensive materials and watchman's) replies to some questifeathers are used.

tions we put to him, he led us to And all the time paterfamilias obunderstand that he would have been durately refuses any increase on the highly offended with any burglar who £25 quarterly which seems in his failed to complete his little job be- eyes perfectly adequate as an allowfore he came on the scene! A ready way to the Siberian pea- she finds a husband to supply her

sant's heart seems to be to show him with more money.—The "'Gentlewoa trick. This was Mr. Turner's plan man." "Here y'are, my lad," bawled the at one out-of-the-world place, and city merchant. "Is it a 6.30? Right, how admirably it succeeded his own

art, is still with us, but he is not the handicraftemen at he handicraft the handicraftsman that he was. his sleeve being plucked. It was the ed to allay any suspicions which miss?" inquired an old gentleman of planing machines for boards of every

The formula of every

The fo The four-cutter machine" "You've made a mistake! You've adroitly balancing a paper funnel on simultaneously. Machines have been "Good gracious," exclaimed the match to it. This impressed them queried the old gentleman.

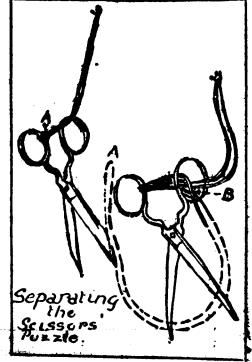
The gold that they had "Well." answered the pr produced for fashioning all kinds of merchant; "you don't say so. Well, very much. They said that they had merchant; "you don't say so. Well, very much. They said that they had mouldings, for cutting dovetails, keep it my lad; keep it for your never seen anything like it before. blashing, "that's what the boys all

Sandpapering machine is almost un- my lad," he said. "Take that any- some distance from the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the distance from the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the distance from the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the distance from the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the dwelling- communication, due to heavy rain, said: "My wife has gone and taken man, in its imitation of the dwelling- communication of movements, while the self-directing "Fank yer, sir," gleefully respond
tion represents the callong at the self-directing tion represents the self-dir tion of whole centuries of manual And then he went home for another composed are nearly red-hot. Water a little thing like that. Buy a new steam thus generated filling the room. The man kept the appointment.

The method of using the SEPARATING THE SCISSORS. bath is to raise some soap-suds in a bucket of hot water. A bundle of

birch twigs with the leaves still on, This little trick is sure to pusale called a "'veynik," is dipped in the all who have never seen it before, hot soap and water, and the body as at first sight it appears very difsoundly thrashed with it. The heat scult to do.

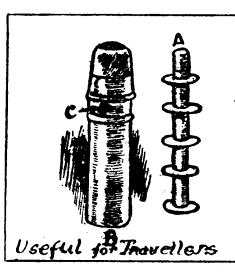
removing the end attached to the



To accomplish the trick take hold of the string at A, see the picture above, and draw the loop through Archbold. You look very well. the other handle of the scissors, bethey will come away, leaving the on shamefully with youngstring hanging on the nail.

USEFUL FOR TRAVELLERS.

The little pocket case shown here the ladies. So much is contained in us on Friday next. . . . a small space, it can be carried in Archbold : No thanks! I've had and taking things as they came. They



And this was quite necessary, as lers. The spool A, which is divided nearly every establishment had its into sections for different kinds of Armed with a stick, to which is at- own particular method of sending up thread or silk, is hollow, and forms tached a strong piece of cord or cat- the varied viands in a variety of a case for the needles. This is cargut, they will approach the unwary forms and changes. In our time we ried in a cylinder, B, which is intraveller from behind, throw the can be tolerably certain that the closed by the thimble, the latter becord round his neck, and quietly fish will follow the soup, and that ing secured by the bayonet fastening

FOR WINTER CYCLING.

Apropos of shopping I find myself a button and strap on your coat pointing to a quarter past seven.)



are not the most up-to-date, as Mr. frocks is trebled, while no self-res- sleeves, an excellent substitute can pecting dressmaker will entertain the be formed by closing the sleeves by The first thing that attracted my notion of making even a modest din- a trousers clip in the manner illus-

FROM THE NEW BOOKS.

If there wasn't so many fools in the world, there wouldn't be many argues in precisely similar a fashion lawyers; and if there weren't so though unable to voice his emotions many lawyers there wouldn't be so in such imposing phrases.—Ella Hepmany fools.

There may be such a thing as the friendship of prosperity; but surely it cannot be compared with the friendship of adversity. Men, stoop ing, come together.

woman. . . We never know vin custom, she was wrapped in a what men say in smoke rooms, while sheet to be carried to the cametery;

man; we men use the spectacles of ed, and she awoke. women use the eyes of intui-

tail. Pessimists have a masty knack of finding the truth.

NOT A BAD IDEA.

A poor man who could not pay his lar shape automatically from a pattern, and can turn out mind a patThe merchant grasped it with gives his observations on the first T. B. Reed telegraphed a man to poor man met them at the back
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Not even love should rank above

"THE WHOLE TRUTH."

A FANTASTIC EPISODE IN THE LIFE OF A BUSINESS MAN.

bore the words "Elixir of Truth. He quisite taste. who drinks me speaks his mind The woman, too, was all in white. truthfully." What prompted him he I fancy she has Creole blood. She knew not; but he put the phial to was pale and pretty, with a maskhis lips and drained it. Then he set like face. Music came softly from an out for his office. This is what hap- inner room throughout the sitting. Dened to him there.)

Estelle: Good morning, sir. Have "guide," she said, "had been in you any letters to dictate?

rouge stuff on your face might come scance. off on my coat, and give the game This woman was well prepared. away to my missus. Besides, I She smiled slightly-for all her wouldn't trust you further than I trance—and answered promptly in could see you, either. You've got a what seemed to me very good Hinlong head, and a good eye for the dustani. mainchance. . . .

Estelle: Sir!!! (Hurried exit in tion of a trance I have ever seen. tears.)

(Enter Office Boy.) Office Boy: Mr. Grumpy to see Towards the close of the sitting, you, sir.

Archbold: Grumpy, eh. Beastly my chair, a cold wave of air brushed old bore, though he's my best client, my face twice, and for an instant a so I'd better see him. Show him in. swift blue light, intangible, elfish, (Enter Grumpy.)

ing careful to see that the outer well at all; and none the brighter done. The stage management was string passes over, and the inner for your visit, I assure you. You're good. string under the blades, as emphaso beastly dirty in your habits. Now Moreover, the medium, although a sised at B. Bring the string down I don't need to look twice at that fraud, had some psychic ability, and in the direction of the blades and grubby white waistcoat of yours to great natural shrewdness. She told then up again towards the other see that you had eggs and coffee for me a surname correctly and my own handle until the string is in the po- breakfast this morning. But perhaps christian names, and two facts in my sition shown by the dotted lines. it's not your fault, though, because past life, one of which might have Then grasp the scissors by the blades I've heard that your wife doesn't been true of almost anyone, one of and pull them towards you, when care a button for you, and carries which is peculiar. She made only

> From this moment I shall cease to she is making a fortune giving Stock do business with you! (Exit, brand- Exchange advice. I can believe it. I ishing umbrella in fury.)

(Enter Senior Partner.) Senior Partner: Oh, Archbold, my and shrewdness-to make fortunes in is quite likely to be as much appre- wife told me to ask if you and Mrs. this way in America.—"A Pseudociated by the lonely bachelor as by Archbold would come to dinner with Psychic," in the "World."

the waistcoat pocket if desired, that experience of your dinners. Cold THE KLONDIKE UP-TO-DATE. swimming in water, so that you can't eat anything and get up from the table ravenous! And then songs by that squalling bony daughter of yours afterwards, and one of your beastly cigars. . . Why, what's the matter?

(Senior Partner is throwing his hands to heaven in a frenzy, his eyeballs start from his head, and he bell rings.)

Archbold (taking off receiver): Halbert, and Collis, and Phelps, and . . fectly natural to transoceanic travela party of jolly nice little girls . . going to have a rare old time . What? You're coming round to the office at once? (Puts back receiver

hastily.) By George, I must get away quick! She must not catch me. . . (Tries to pick up hat and stick. Finds them as heavy as lead. A great disadvantage of cycling in Rushes towards door, but finds his winter is the bitterness of the wind, legs won't move. . . . Struggles, which circles round your legs and and then-wakes up, to find himself blows up your arms. If you haven't in bed, with the hands of the clock Archbold: Thank heavens! A horrid dream !-- "Modern Man."

HERBERT SPENCER AND STRAW-

BERRY JAM.

There is more than one delicious but well-authenticated story of Herbert Spencer, which proves that the great philosopher of the nineteenth century had certain engaging and boyish tastes with which readers of his works would hardly credit him. The latest relates how, on being asked why he ate strawberry jam for breakfast, the author of "First Principles" solemnly replied that "the beneficial effects of happiness upon mankind have been much underrated, owing to the over-respect paid to asceticism."

The Eton boy at his tuck-shop

RUNNING NO RISK.

In the village of Poitou a woman What a cruel thing it is to be a fell into a trance. After the Poite-(they) read in novels everything a but as the procession was passing through a narrow road a thorn of A short-sighted woman can see the wayside, pierced the sheet, much farther than a long-sighted wounding her so that the blood flow-

Fourteen years later the woman really died, and again was borne to-A man who always laughs is as wards the grave. As the procession bad as a dog who always wags his passed through the narrow road, the husband called :-

"Not so near the hedge, friends! Not so near the hedge !"

A LOST RACE.

"Oh yes," Mrs. Smith told us, 'my husband is an enthusiastic archaeologist, and I never knew it till yesterday. I found in his desk some queer-looking tickets with the inscription, 'Mudhorse, 8 to 1'; and when I asked him what they were he explained to me they were relics of a lost race. Isn't it interesting?"

A bone to the dog is not charity. the dog.—Jack London.

A PSYCHIC SEANCE

IT WAS DONE RATHER WELL.

A friend's visiting card was my open-sesame at a most exclusive sen-(Mr. Andrew Archbold found the sitive's. She did it rather well. The phial on his breakfast table, and room in which she sat was all pure looked at it carelessly. The label white, and simply furnished with ex-

She could not get or stay in "con-(Enter Estelle Pretty, his typist.) dition" without it, she told me. Her

earthlife a Hindoo princess." Archbold: Yes; I have, but I don't I tried her (when the trance was want to dictate 'em. You know, I'd on) with a few words of Hindustani. much sooner seat you on my knee By just such a ruse I have put many and cuddle you; but I'm rather a spirit "control" to rapid flightafraid a bit of that powder and and have dismembered more than one

This medium gave the best imita-That it was not a genuine trance I am convinced.

soft weird raps fell on the back of quivered above the psychic's head, Grumpy: Ah, good morning, Mr. flashing out even quicker than it had quickly come.

Archbold: No: I'm not feeling In brief, the whole thing was well

one mistake. Grumpy: Sir, you must be mad! Yes—she does it well. I hear that have known two women-inferior to her in appearance, attractiveness,

The Klondike of yesterday is contrasted with that of to-day in an interesting article which is accompanied by many picturesque photographs in the May "Windsor Magazine," in the course of which the writer says :-

"First, the journey. To-day there are sailing several times a week between Seattle or Vancouver and falls, gurgling, in a faint. Telephone Skagway over a route charted, lighted, and picturesque, the steamers modern passenger liners with all that lo? (Aside.) My wife. Ah, is that this implies—safe, swift, and luxuriyou, Priscilla? What? Will I buy ous. Lines are in service under both you a pair in the city and bring 'em Canadian and American flags, and home? . . No! I will not. What the day of unsafe ships incompetentdo you want with such things, with ly officered is quite gone. Silverware an elephantine figure like yours? . and linen, orchestras and deck sports Eh? Come home at once? Not a saloon concerts and the captain's bit of it? I'm going out with Hib-dinner, make the voyage seem perlers. Except for the wonderful scenery of the 'inside passage,' and the shipmates whose memories and stories are of the days of the stampede, this part of the voyage to the Klondike might be in any of the seven seas

"Skagway of to-day is a modern port of transhipment, with great docks, paved streets, modern shops, and hotels, and for the present purpose, most significant of all, a railway station. Here, where toiling thousands began their weary, dangerous march by way of the White Pass, is the beginning of a modern railway-the White Pass and Yukon. Up the precipitous slopes it climbs, as did the procession of goldseekers only a decade ago, clinging to the canyon walls, spanning chasims by cantilever trails, and surmounting the summit in hours instead of days. Then, after a pause at the boundary, where one passes under the red of another flag, begins the long slide downhill to the head of navigation for steamers at White Horse, over the ranges and in the current of Yu-

kon waters. "'The tide-flats and the avalanches, the old haunts of 'Soapy Smith's Gang' along the trail, the White Pass and the summit, Bennett and Windy Arm, Tagish and Marsh, Miles Canyon and White Horse Rapids, one has passed them all in seven hours, with a luncheon station and white aproned waitresses at noon-time.

"In the older time, which means anything more than ten years ago in the Klondike country travellers paused at White Horse, to take stock of lives and outfits after the perils of the rapids, before re-embarking for the long run to Dawson. So now, with the protesting clamour of the frustrated torrent echoing from the right, the train halts at the camp that has become a town, and the traveller may take his choice of hotels, or go aboard a waiting

TROUBLE AHEAD.

Johnny, aged nine, had just returned from school, and had been had several times for an "April fool." Just before dinner, after wandering over the house, he decided to get his mother for one. He found her busy in the parlour.

"Oh, mamma, there's a man in the hall kissing nurse," he shouted. His mother ran at once towards the hall. But before she could get there Johnny shouted: "April fool: it's only dad!"

Children have more need of models than of critics.-Joubert.

Charity is the bone shared with the The influence of woman mars neartrue friendship's name.—W. S. Gil- dog when you are just as hungry as ly as many men as it makes.—A. S. John Adcock.

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A PEARL BEYOND PRICE.

By the Author of "All or Nothing. 'Two Keys,' etc., etc.

PART 14.

CHAPTER XXXV. (Continued.) It was about eleven o'clock that Lord Coldenham rode up on his cob, and handed it to a groom. He was and Violet was summoned; although it was hardly necessary, for, in the

long drive. He rose and bowed with an exagthe room, or, at least, it seemed so larbed with a double sting. to her. and she returned his salute necessarv.

"You permitted yourself to threaten me last night in case of my refusal to see you this morning. It is quite Lady Westall, and I know that it ed it. I am so sorry, dear page. that you dared to use a threat which was as enigmatical as it was unman-

as ignorant as you wish to seem."

control. fear whatever for herself, but only ing shame upon him. and dislike than to hide either.

me here, I will also waive any un- lord."

necessary preface." reason the more easily angered.

that, since I am already preparterms he could. ham, angrily, "that the variations fit in bandying words with you." in vour life have deprived you of that "It is well vou can see it so." she

swered Violet flushing indeed, but not words cut so deeply. ther your own paltry purposes. Yes, as you have seen fit to do."

how much of his action at that time her cold anger enabled her to gauge would only enhance that of Lady she was aware of, and he was too the value of the bargain he sought astute even in his anger at her, to to make.

recklessly," he said. "May I ask gain to be as fair as you would wish upon what ground you impeach my it to seem." she said, "but it does motives on the occasion to which not matter to me, and I have no you refer?"

discussian on that matter, which, so edness. I agree to your terms. But far. as I am concerned, is for ever stop! I do not know, nor do I care Violet. I am even proud that you buried; but I will say that I have to know, what your motive is for learned since that your chief concern wishing me to keep silence. It is at the time was not, as you hypocrienough for me that you are anxious; for Lady Darlington, or for Lord that I not only promise not to speak forward to save me, although I was Darlington, but for your daughter." to anyone as to what has occurred

in others, could not fail to notice past of myself or Lady Westall I will but he avoided her glance. deception to be an adept in its signs much as breathe a word about the and to be surprised at the expression spend money as freely as if it were "It was very good of Lady West- I have come here for no other pur- where he was going—a very unusual denham's face.

he said, quickly. "As a parent it man, and I send you forth as I "It would not have degraded me if "It will not be possible yet," she was my duty to think first of the would a whipped hound. Go!" you had your father been as solici- anger and his face white. tous of your welfare."

hypocrisy, double-dealing, or interest- be no further words between us. I she owed so much. ed action. But let us leave the have had so many with you only for "You may be right, Violet," he what excuse to give. baseness that is past and come to the sake of two persons who are the said. "Certainly, I think Lady Lord Granthorpe pondered a mothat which you contemplate for the dearest in the world to me. Your Westall displays a very nice feeling ment in silence; then rose from his present."

she had been embittered by her un-shall ring to have you put out." but it would have been worse to have "Oh, no; far from it," she cried, was practising, harmless as it was, spurs of his angry rider. Then she of self out of her mind.

him to his worst. But Lady Westall with her hands. she could not deliberately see crushed "Violet! my daughter!" fell upon about Lady Westall."

you turned from this room and from no thought at all for herself, but I am not, and I shall have a word the house by one of the servants. I only for him. ushered into the east reception-room, its wickedness—the little I know has was laden with the pain that welled think her pride must fall, as mine been revealed in your person—but I up in her heart for him.

am satisfied that you have something A little tremulous smile broke over odd smile on his still tremulous lips, uncertainty of what he had to say to to ask of me, or you would never his lips at the sound of her voice, and for he had been deeply moved indeed. with nervous dread for his coming, waiting to hear what bargain you spoke. and had seen him as he rode up the wish to make. But do not forget He winced at every word, for it had been said to attract my attengeration of respect when she entered seemed to him that every word was tion if it had not been in the belief

"I can believe," he said, furiously, that man had to say. I had the with the coldest possible manner. She "that you do not care for yourself: right to listen, Violet, had I not?" was the first to speak; for she wish- but I know that you do care for ed him to feel that she was in no Lady Westall, or Mary Thorne, and leading him gently to where they mood for any sort of conversation that your father would care—would could sit side by side. "Yes, papa except what might be absolutely be crushed with the shadow of what I you had the right; but I am sorry. could tell: that is the rod I hold Not sorry for myself, papa, but over you."

true that I did not look for any would deeply hurt my father's feel- "Yes, I know that; but I am not nicety of feeling or honour in the Marings were he to know that I was once uniappy-it was a shock-a great quis of Coldenham, and was hardly a public singer, even such a one as I shock, I may say. I think it would surprised to have him treat me as no am proud to say Mabel Marsden was. have been better if you had told me gentleman should ever treat a lady; I know by the revelation of the fact before. Not that I blame you, my but I have wondered what you supthat Lady Westall was once ruined in dear; don't think I would do that. I posed the extent of your power to be, reputation by your cruel lies, and never was more proud of you-than I wered, with a momentary flush of an- tolerate in my presence a man whom know it, by my-my cruelty." dent that, be her feelings what they myself to listen to you. Now, will I don't wish it-I can't bear it." might, she had them under perfect you tell me what your bargain is?" And, indeed, that was the fact. She drive me to do what I am willing to say it. Only I am different, Violet. had been nervous during the trying refrain from," cried the infuriated I am not affected by what I have period of waiting for—what she knew man, who had been thinking to bear heard in the way you would suppose. ter and sweeter sense gained the connot: but now that she found herself down the girl whom he believed to I don't mean that I am not sorry trol and she chided herself for her but there was the eagerness of hope

dread for what suffering he might "I do not believe it," answered you could not think anything else. I to save Violet from I know not what position because of the falsehood told for her welfare as much as for that have it in his power to cause those Violet, coldly; "certainly I do not remember now what you told me one miseries? No, no, I ought to be by Lord Coldenham." fear it. I wait to hear what you day about a girl who had been driven so superior to him that it was more wish of me in consideration of keep- to a life of labour that was considereasy for her to show her contempt ing from the world what you know, ed degrading. I remember what I and what is, after all, only a monu- said, and I see now that you were "I am quite willing to waive the ment to your own infamy; for all giving me a chance to say what point," answered the marquis; "and that you could say of me or Lady would have given you the opportunity since you seem prepared to plunge at Westall would be a recital of your to tell me all that you have cononce into the subject which brought own business. I am waiting, my cealed from me. I spoke according

not certain how much Violet had dis-names. In truth, he had not con-what I said ?" sarv." answered Violet. "I presume simple girl had pilloried him as re- say." its only object would be to prepare morselessly as if she had been his me for some baseness on your part, final judge. And there was nothing then. Why did she avoid me?" and I may as well assure you that it for him to do but to swallow his an-

ed to expect nothin; else from you." "I pass over your vituperation," "It is evident," said Lord Colden- he said, "for there would be no pro- that you would not be able to over-

sweet and ingenuous innocence for retorted, but calmly, and not with Granthorpe. If you had been only which you were remarkable when you the smartness of repartee; for all Melville Lisle she would have had induced Lord Darlington to elope through she had no thought of any-courage to wait." thing but speaking the truth. It "That also we will waive," an was that, indeed, that made her

giving way to anger and bitter "The agreement I wish to make recollections that swept over her at with you," he said, "is a simple one his reminder. "You, more than and it was not worth while to have an one else, know how characteristicall these bitter words over it. I cally base it is of you to say such a only ask that you will be silent to thing; for had it not been for my every one about all that has passed innocence you would never have been between us. It is not much, you see able to make a victim of me to fur- and it is hardly to be characterised

He made a miserable attempt to Here was an opportunity to learn smile. Violet's lip curled. Perhaps

"I have not so much faith in your "You are in a mood to accuse generosity that I can believe the barwish to revive it, whether for your "I have no desire to enter into a further infamy or my further wretchtically pretended, either for me or and I say to you, Lord Coldenham,

Even Violet, who was too free from between us, but also that if you so "I am quite willing to admit it," to put shame on a defenceless wo not a chorus girl."

welfare and happiness of my daugh- "A word with you, Lady Violet her because she was one." ter. It would have been better for Lisle," he said, his voice broken with It seemed singular to Violet that not take such an answer as that. Re-

"My father was too much of a baughty pride, carrying herself with forgiveness for her, but not enough to honour my house." gentleman to stoop to any sort of the air of an empress. "There can to find it for Lady Westall, to whom "I will come at some later time; to Darlington Castle, Robert," he Commons?" the country member askpresence here contaminates the air. in acting as she has done. Knowing chair, and said: It was incredible that Violet Lisle I feel towards you as I would to- what she does she could not well, "Lady Westall, are you avoiding could bring her tongue to the utter- wards a poisonous viper; and now have done otherwise than avoid me. me because you dislike me for any Earl of Granthorpe wished to see her, ance of such cutting words; but alas! that the bargain is made, go, or I I have been greatly shocked as it is; reason?"

merited sorrows, and was, moreover, The man turned without a word, her tell me. Yes, it is better that I involuntarily. full of anger towards the man who and bestowing on the girl a glance in have learned it as I have. Now she "Lady Westall, you must have had compassed the social ruin of her which were concentrated all the anger will be spared the pain of telling me, known before I went away from here dearest friend, who had destroyed her and venom of a base soul lashed into and I shall no longer wonder why that my regard for you was not of subdued her pride of late days, and own happiness, and who now sat be- impotent fury by the scorpion whip she remains away from us. Truly it the ordinary sort—" fore her, prepared to perpetrate some of the truth, told with contemptuous was providential."

and springing from a good motive, sank, white and trembling, into one "I am glad you know everything, happiest mas old man, if you will— when she called on Violet.

by the reports this man could spread, her ears in broken, trembling tones. denham, his voice husky with anger, came upon her, and with a slow, daughter's sorrowful regard. "to use such language to me. "I measured motion, her hands dropped. She left the room, and he sat where have it in my power to drive you from before her face, and her eyes she had left him for several minutes from the world you have entered." went gradually up to the white, before moving. Then he arose and "You cannot harm me," answered baggard face of her father. She smiled to himself, muttering: Violet, proudly. "If it were for my new that he had heard everything, "It was worth a ting's ransom self, I would tell you frankly I would and she stared at him with a great to hear her. She may be bound by call my father and ask him to have pity in her heart for him. She had her bargain with that scoundrel, but

am not afraid of you at all. I "Oh, papa," was all she could say, I now little of the world, and less of but her voice was well as her glance is as proud as ever I was; but I

her in private, she had been waiting have taken all this trouble. I am there was a sob in his throat as he "I was in there, Violet. I would that I am no longer a helpless girl." not have listened, no matter what

that I could help you if I knew what "Yes, papa," she said, getting up

sorry for the unhappiness that has "Yes," she said, "I do care for come to you when I would have spar-

driven to choose between starvation am at this moment. I am, very and taking a place in the ranks of proud of you-and not the less so bethe chorus singers. I know this well cause I know you earned your living and it is because I know it that I as a public singer; made one, dear, I

ger; "but I cannot believe you to be I utterly despise—who is the basest | "Oh, papa," sobbed Violet, losing creature I have ever—thank Heaven her self-control in the spectacle of "Let us waive that point," answer- for it-rested eyes on. For the sake her father, faltering a condemnation ed Violet, so coldly that it was evi- of my dear father I have brought of himself, "don't say such things. "If you don't wish it," he said.

"Have a care, lady! You may patting her hand slowly, "I won't

to my belief then, and I would speak In all his life Lord Coldenham had differently perhaps now. I would Her calm contempt for him had never before been so spoken to. Never like to know, dear, if Lady Westall rather unnerved him; for, like all before had his actions been held up has avoided me because of the answer who have anything to conceal, he was to him and spoken of by their true I gave you that day. Did she know

covered that would put her out of his sidered himself as more wicked than ' No. papa. I said nothing to her power. He was prepared to fight to his fellows, excepting in the one mat- about it. I was only trying to disthe last, however, and was for that ter of the receipt, and it had been cover if I might tell her to remain rather a question of pride with him at home, so that you might say to Any preface would be unnecesthat he was so shrewd. But this her what I knew you intended to

"Yes it was in my heart to say it "Because she felt that you might is entirely needless to lead me up to ger and mortification, and make what say to her what would make it necessary for her to tell you the story of her life, and she believed, as I did, look her misfortune. She thought you ought not to do so as Earl of

"Melville Lisle would never have done anything that the Earl of Granthorpe should not do." "No, papa," said Violet, her disappointment showing in her tone.

But he took no notice of it, and asked: "Do you think there is anyone

else who knows Lady Westall's story?" "Nobody who would divulge it."

" And yours?" "That would not matter, papa. Mabel Marsden had a reputation that Violet Lisle."

"That is spoken bravely and proudly. How strange it seems in you, Violet! You who used to be so gentle, to be so proud now. It seems as if you have stolen my pride from me. If you had not borne yourself as you did when that wretch was here I would have come in to aid you. I am very proud of you, were Mahel Marsden. Were youwere you ever a chorus girl, dear?" "No, papa; but I should have

been but for Lady Westall, who came a perfect stranger to her." Violet looked wistfully at her father

her father could have so far over- member that I was your visitor for "Not a word," she answered with come his prejudices as to find easy several weeks and you owe it to me

the way to prevent it; and should it He left the room, and Violet stood would let her father see to hear him do not wish to have you say that— at a time when he was an obscure It had been raining, and all the trees refer to the exposure of Lady West- and listened to his footsteps echoing speak as whe had, and she rose from that—" all's past, she was as yet unable to in the great hall. She stood until his side realising for the first time "I must," he answered. "I told see what she could do, unless yield to she heard the massive door close be- how unnerved she had been by her you I had come for the purpose of whatever he should demand, or to hind him, and until she heard the interview with Lord Coldenham; for inducing you to come to Granthorpe returned it so courteously that she boldly defy him. For herself, she quick patter of the hoofs of his the sudden appearance of her father Castle. So I have. If you will gained the hope that he might have was so weary of the deception she horse urged into a gallop by the had for the time driven the thought come there as the Counters of Gran-come to accept the overtures of

that she would willingly have defied of the chairs, and covered her face papa," she said, sadly, "though I in the United Kingdom. Willyou,

am sorry you cannot feel differently Lady Westall?" "It is not possible to regulate our in her chair covering her face with should have been. Let me first apo-"You are wrong," said Lord Col- The sickness of a sudden horror feelings," he answered, avoiding his her hands. But he waited in stence, disclosing a haggard, pitiful fac.

"You have done me a great honour my lord, but it can never be." "Do you dislike me, then asked gently.

ask, do you not love me?"

"Why?" he asked, simply.

"Then why should there be a bar-

"I must tell you now." she said.

"It is not possible," she said;

"That is only the beginning,"

surging to her heart.

will you be my wife?"

asked Lady Westall.

doubted you?"

"I know that with a ruined name

"And you do not find that insur-

and untarnished as my honour. Now,

"If I deserve the honour, having

"You confer honour," he said.

Leave them for a little while to

share those little follies that even

lovers past the heyday of their youth

saic world inhabitated by their fellow

Lord Granthorpe told her all he

"What unparalleled infamy!" ex-

"Yes, but I am grateful to him.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

MAN'S PERFIDY.

The Earl of Granthorpe was better

returning home; though, as he said

thorpe to himself; "but in my pre-

When Lady Darlington, sitting in

she went down, schooling herself to

be patient with the man whose

She bowed as she entered the re-

ception room, and he rose and re-

raising her hand to his lips and kis-

sing it with a sort of reverence.

you could find no other employment,

rier between us?"

"Hear my story."

be," she said, brokenly.

"Oh, no." " Have I forfeited your respect or esteem in any way?" " No-oh, no." with him. Not yet, however-not "I have not ventured to ak yet. Other matters first. Ah. she you cannot love me; for I an fully aware that such a sentiment might seem out of place in one of my agedid ":and he walked away with an

CHAPTER XXXVI

THE BLOOD OF THE LISLES. In the afternoon after his interview with Violet, the Earl of Granthorpe thorpe, I do love you, and I respect and Guy—ah, if it could be removed! passer-by. told her that he was called to London on important business, asking at would not risk wounding it by ac-obligation I am under to your the same time if there was anything cepting the offer which it is my mis- daughter. Or, perhaps, you do not for him to do there for her. told him no, and he left her.

said, as he drove away. Late that same afternoon Lady was so dear to her, but that the man part ?"

to devote her remaining years seemed drawing herself up.

"I may not be home to-night," he

too indifferent even to learn why she remained aloof from him. "I should have known better at my age," she said, with a sort of selfthan would have been that of an- for my wife. I have the fullest conother. "He had passed beyond the fidence in you, and I do not care to in the social scale as she is high, I so and stood in a stooping precipeperiod when a new liking could hold hear your story. Tell it to me when should still feel that my son was to look at something in the pent his feelings for more than a brief you are my wife." while, or with a stronger hold than mere, lukewarm friendship. I am there was a sparkle of happiness in foolish old woman! What have her eyes, brought there by his words. vail upon her?" I to do with love? It is a folly But she could not bring herself to

past. She laughed at herself with a bitter weary laugh and thought how all her | "Suppose I say that I know the life had been wasted. Then her bet- story of your life."

thankful that I was permitted that much happiness in the world; and I am thankful."

With sudden fervour she swept her lude to the "Gloria in Excelsis," and rather than starve went on the Violet was in any way unworthy of and then poured her soul out in the stage as a chorus girl." "Why," said a voice from the

doorway, "have you and Violet kept all your wealth of song hidden away from me?" "Lord Granthorpe!" exclaimed

Lady Westall. "Indeed, yes," he answered gailymore gaily than ever she had seen "It is the old story of Mahim. homet and the mountain. The mountain, you know, would not come to Mahomet and so Mahomet came to the mountain I have begged you, through Violet, to come to Gran-

thorpe, and you would not, so I have come to beg in person. What! are you not even glad to see me?" will indulge in, and return to them She had not risen from her seat at the piano. She was wondering why he had come, and if she was to be put to the pain of telling him her mortals. story; and if she were to tell it to

him, what would he do? "Oh, I am glad to see you," she had overheard. answered, rising and going towards him with outstretched hand. "But claimed Lady Westall with hot indigam surprised to see you here. I nation. thought you were at your castle at |

Granthorpe." I will confess that it was a shock to "I heard you singing, and I asked me to hear what he said : but I am the servant not to announce me. I so far grateful to him that it has did not know that you could sing at enabled me to be here. As for his all, and now I discover that you further villainy, he sure that I shall dignity. have a voice fit for the harmonies of find some way of baulking it; but to heaven. Oh, you and Violet have a that end, you must tell me all you settlement to make with me! I know of Violet and her relations to have discovered the same thing of Lord Darlington, for I have lately Violet only by chance; and there is begun to suspect that Violet's unnothing I love more than music. happiness is due to something be-Come, what is your apology?" tween them.

She could not enter into his merry mood, but answered, with a pretence of lightness: "I think the apology is due for

ever making it necessary for you to compliment so poor a voice." "That is the same as saying I am no judge. But come," he said more seriously, "tell me why you have

not come to see us. Have I failed in any way in courtesy towards you? Is there any sin of omission of which I am guilty? I will gladly do anything to make amends. What is the see Violet until the morning. reason?"

"There is no reason," she answered his room immediately after breakfast and ordering a carriage soon after, without saying anything to her as to "Then you will make us a visit?

of relief that passed over Lord Col- water to discover what it is you all," he said. "I am very grateful pose than to induce you to come to thing for him to do; but she was so wish hidden. Now go! you came here to her for it. I am glad you were Granthorpe Castle, will you full of her own miserable thoughts come ?'' tion at all.

I had been. I do not think less of answered, confusedly. "No," he said, gravely, "I can-

sent state of mind I feel that it is far better to be late than never in the service of the little god. Drive

proud nobleman had come on some errand that would distress her. But it was not the first time that she had

"Oh, please, don't," she Violet was pained more than she wringing her hands, nervously. "I haughtiness had conquered her own

thorpe I shall be the proudest and peace which she had virtually made

"We have met before, Lady Dar- JOKES THAT ANIMALS CRACK lington," said the earl, "when, I am Instead of answering she sankback afraid, I was not so courteous as I

> "My lord, my lord, not a word I beg of you. You could not have I am certain that some dogs have committed a single offence that my a sense of humour, said a well conduct had not urged you to. Let known scientist lately, and it is conduct had not urged journal apo- more apparent in some breeds than logy, mine for yours, and leave them in others. Does anyone ever ston unuttered.:

> bowing profoundly, "makes me re- noses the shrinking legs of a passor. gret more than ever the unfortunate by, who tries to walk along unconmisunderstanding that has arisen." cernedly, that the bulldog probably "I do not comprehend."

tween my daughter and your son. It sitting in a dark doorway, paying let me frankly say, our age but I is that, primarily, that has brought no attention to anyone who passed do love you, Lady Westall; so I will me here; and I trust you will permit me to say that I rejoice to have along. Then he rushed out unexpert. ask, do you not love me i mit me to but, that it enables me to edly barking clamorously, and start. meet you."

"Yes, I will tell you, Lord Gran- for the estrangement between Violet next joke with some other unwarr you; but I know your pride and I You must know, my lord, the deep

She ery to have had from you. You see know?" me now, moderately rich, and learing "I do. She has not told me, but an honourable title; but I have not Lady Westall has. It was only yesalways been so situated. When you terday that I learned what has been have heard my story you will feel as the life of my daughter since her ex-Westall sat at her piano, murmuring I do-that the past is an impassable pulsion by me from my home. her grief in music; for indeed her barrier between as." will simply say that I regret noheart was very heavy. It was not stop!" he said, gently at the more than my conduct at that Barney, belonged to my brother, who my daughter sufficiently now to com-to whom she would have been willing "Nothing," she said, proudly, pensate if it be possible, for my previous lack of appreciation."

"I opposed the marriage of my son to your daughter, my lord when I knew nothing of her, and when I "It is not necessary. I say to obstinately refused to know anything. scorn that was far more bitter even | you I love you, and would have you I know her now, and I can assure you, my lord, that were she as low honoured, could he be fortunate She shook her head sadly, though enough to prevail upon her to become his wife. Alas! can he pre-

"It is precisely to ascertain that which all sensible people will laugh think that he would condone her that I am here." "How can I assist you, my lord?" "By answering frankly any ques-

tions I may ask you." "You may rely on me to do that." "I would not have ventured thus much," said the earl, "had it not been for the assurance of Lady West-being angry about it. I know that can that be, when I have been able were once a governess and lost your ed to my daughter, and would wish

of your son." for that assurance." "What reasons had your son, then, Lady Darlington, to suspect that

Lady Darlington changed colour. "It is something of which neither mountable?" she cried, looking up of us can understand," she said, know a joke. with a perfect flood of happiness and I assure you, my lord, that "You are the one woman I would nothing but the desire to exonerate have share my title. I say my title, my son would lead me to speak of

because I hold that that is only a it." "Then there is something tangible" trust in my hands to be kept bright said the earl quickly. "Yes; and yet I must add that at this moment neither Guy nor myself believe that it has any value what-

ever." "You arouse my curiosity, Lady Parlington." "Permit me to leave you for a moment"; and she left him, while she went up to her houdoir and pre- pity, a mongrel yellow dog who a sently returned with a casket evi- sisted on installing himself at my dently intended to hold jewels. when they have returned to the pro-

She opened it, and after turning over some jewels in old-fashioned settings, drew out a paper enclosed in an envelope.

said, handing it to him. To be Continued.

jerle as the motor-brougham in front just as he was about to end stopped abruptly and refused to stir. would dart from his hiding that it The horse got a dose of the oil fumes seizing it, run off with it and naturally kicked against the in- happened over and over again of "'Urry up, there, old parraffin to the joke.

face!" cried the cab-driver to the You may laugh if you The occupant of the motor-broug- humour. No. I'm not fooling ham thrust his head out of the win- mean a real jackase dow and remonstrated with the cab- at school as a bov n a

man for using such language. "You put yer 'ead in or me 'oss'll would bring the pupils into the race 'ave a fit," replied cabby, warmly. where we played during recess "An' get yer shover to move that singing lesson. He started the" there oil tank along, or I'll give yer singing "Home Sweet Home in charge fer cruelty ter animals. day in parts. Part of the variation than his expectation in the matter of Carn't yer see as yer pizenin' me ole cut out of a hill and this was la

to Lady Westall on leaving her, he was very much afraid that Violet A train on one of the country lines would read his happiness in his face, and so learn his secret before he was that runs through and is usually late ready to divulge it. He reached was reported on time the other day. letins concerning the trains at that neck craned over, and his ears over home late that night, and did not The young man who writes the bul-Then he avoided her, adjourning to station put down the information ed as if he were listening to the most room immediately after breakfast about this train as follows:-

"No. 616, from —, on time." Then he wrote underneath :-"Cause unknown."

"He's as fine as silk. Ah, Mickey's way. If that wasn't a joke. I'm? a great boy. He's got something up sinner.—"Tit-Bits." "Rather late in life to be Cupid's his sleeve that'll astonish all thim messenger," said the Earl of Gran-tother fighters." "What is it, Mr. Doolan?" "It's his ar-r-rm."

"Ever been inside the House of "No." admitted the weather-beaten her boudoir, thinking sadly of the old farmer; "but I know how it lives that had been marred by her in- looks. I've got a couple of farm terference, as she often did think in hands who kin get as busy doing nothese days received word that the thing as anybody in this world."

room, she felt instinctively that the made me give up drinking, smoking, and golf. Last of all, I gave up something on my own account." "What was that?" "The girl."

In a churchyard an old man deep in thought sat on a flat tombstone. passing by, made a remark on the earth was formed by volcanic act weather. "Grand morning."

"Yes," said the old man. "Just the sort of weather to make quakes?" "Hush! hush!" said the old man, that's what created the state of the s things spring up," said the tramp. "I've got three wives buried here." rents."

FUNNY ENOUGH TO MAKE A CAT LAUGH.

to think, when he sees the sardonic "Your ladyship," said the earl, smfle on the face of a building as ha enjoys the humour of the situation "I refer to that which exists bein his own way? I have seen a dog led the man until he nearly fell, then "You are too kind, my lord. As trotted back and waited to have his

BARNEY AND THE PEDLAR

Here is a case of a waggish doz which I saw myself. He was a Scotch collie, and if ever a dog was a humourist a collie is. With a party of friends I was sitting on the face of a grass-grown hill, sloping down to a small lake or pond in front of which was a beaten pathway was in the party, and was lying curled up at his feet.

A pedlar came along, and, coming a little way up the hill, asked for the time. Barney looked at him lazily, blinking in a sleepy way, and the man, when he was told the time went down the path and sauntered a long. He stopped for a minute of Suddenly Barney who had been

watching him, wagged his tail slow ly which was his custom when he had an idea. He rushed quie ly lowe the hill, and putting his fore page on the pedlar's back, pushed him in to the water. Barney then receive back and lay down before the pellar realised what had happened to him The water was only a few feet deer and when the man scrambled out, drenched through and wiping the water from his eyes the look of astonishment on his face was laughable though the whole thing was an outrage. We were all seated in the same position as we were when the ed for the time, and Barney was to parently asleep and looked as if a had not moved. There gliy myste fied the pedlar looked at us again

but could make nothing of it, and went away shaking his head. Now if that dog was not a joker, I don't JACKASS'S SENSE OF HUMOU'S

I generally find that moneral has when they happen to be sociable have a keen sense of humour An are tocratic dog with a pedigree man have some inherited smartness. has no originality. A common ye low dog with no ancestry to speat of who has to gain his living by his wits, would give him cards and

spades at his own tricks in two is-Once I took into the house of 3 doorstep and always came back " matter how often he was chase a way. I had at that time a political water spaniel, and I tried to team him some tricks of his own on the "Read that, Lord Granthorpe," spaniel. When he had a sense looked out for his commade and when he saw him loping along he

disappear. The spaniel always made The hansom cab drew up with a for the bone, but the yellow bu the high-bred spaniel never timela

town the school-master on a treds with a stone wall, forming me the boundaries of the yar! enough to form a parapet a

feet higher than the hill. Bench the parapet this particular lagas stood while we were singual keep straight faces when they be at him. After the class this believe singing there was quiet for a minute and the ass opening his mouth as? a loud "hee-haw" and gallepel

The village constable was in 3 ry, when somebody asked him when he was going in such haste. "Goin' down to H: Perkinses. replied. "Hi's got a curiosity thar. The other night his sey cow had the colic an Hi west cine. Hanged if he didn't make mistake and give her a pint of gast lene. Now, instead of going we moo!' like any other sensible con "While I was engaged to her she she goes 'Honk, honk! like one honk whiles."

night watchman that watches body that can sleep with one eve and both ears, and who is not afrat to tackle anything. See?" Applicant: "I see, boss. my wife around."

Greyhead: "Scientists say that Did you ever reflect that this city was once in the grasp Jacques: "Earthquakes" Perla LABOR ORGANISING.

SNAKE VALLEY

As indicated in last week's "Gran as male aced," Mr Chas. Cairns has r considered his intention of withdrawing from the contest for the Hampden son and in order to help him in his candidaand in order to help min. In a cand order to get ture, the Skipton P.L.C. is conducting an organising campaign throughout dectorate. On Saturday night; 1st inst., ... electorate. W. Rowe, J. Daley, and H. Charke. visited Snake Valley and met several members of the local league. Mr W. E.

Baker, the president, introduced the delegates, and remarked that although they had a fairly strong branch then they had a fairly strong branch then energy needed a little bit of a revival.

Mr W. Rowe disclaimed, for himself and his colleagues, any intention of com. ing to show the Snake Valley members their duty; but to secure the return of their candidate the leagues must take a greater interest in the coming campage than they had been doing. Snake Valley although it had between 60 and 70 mems. had never been represented at District Council meetings. Their canddate, Mr Cairns, had suffered with his health, and could do no winter campaign ing, which was one reason why the should work all the harder. The Lal-Party, as a rule, did not select wealthy men to represent them, and it was the duty to also lend their candidate finas. cial assistance. It was intended to dis cuss this matter at a meeting of the District Council to be held at Lismore this month, and they would like Snake

Valley to attend. This assurance was given by the Prodent; also that the candidate would be accommodated and the hall hire paid by the branch. are branch.

As regarded the prespect of the tion Mr Rowe considered they has a good chance of winning the seat. They uld not have selected a better Mr Charlie Cairns was universally known and his sterling qualities made him a

man to be proud of. Apart from La r votes, he would probably get a strong sympathetic vote cast in his favor. Mr Daly spoke of the need of a corrolling body to run the election, fix the dates of meetings, etc. If Snake Valley promised to attend the next District Council meeting at Lismore he would quarantee to take them from Skipton ismore and back. The guarantee of the attendance of

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LABOR ORGANISING.

SNAKE VALLEY

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COURSING. held at the Euram

day evening, 7th inst... posal to form a coursing were seven persons preless presided. It was club, to be called the District Coursing Club, ster the same under the Sing Club. It was re-16-dog stake for allis at £11 each nominhurisson his been obtained! where Phetors of the Eurambeen Fast estates to run the Texture perties. The secrebe NCC opply for a suitthe hold during August, at

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the soung man. "I have my wife all bargain, and I'm sort of troubled about t. I can't afford a wife and a motor. wife will last longer than a good motor, even if you keep away from stone walls and furniture vans. Suppose you had only £300, and a chance to

They considered they They Each next year than I will a goo mane of winning the seat. They wife. I think I'll stick to the girl." £5. uext year than I will a good

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spurious. Laugh with the heart, only be sure there is nothing mean or smallminded in the mirth. Ridicule and sarcasm have their

weapons that will pierce the armor of error effectually or protect weakness, but like most weapons they are so dangerous, when handled carelessly that it is usually the part of wisdom to lay them aside in one's daily inter-

Don't mistake ill-natured, fault-finding for wit. Wit may occasionally accompany such expression, but the fault-finder is usually both dull and It is pleasanter and nobler to ignore the wrong side of life's fabric and to

take pleasure in the beauty and color of the pattern woven on the surface urned towards us. We all make mis akes that we would prefer our friends Put forth some good thoughts, kind-

ceive them many fold, and get so used o pleasantness that disagreeable hings will be ashamed to show them-Frivolity is not happiness; fun need bolsterous; but it is good to

sometimes and to be glad without a reason, as a bird sings because it must. It takes years to find out that most of the bubbles we chase are not worth while, that simple, natural pleasures and pursuits pay best in all

MORE THAN BROTHERS.

was a railway smash. of sindy J. R. Wetherspoon! him by which I can identify him?" of his head wot I done with a shove. one day we had a friendly tiff."

It is a well known fact that the bottom of deep mines is very hot he heat increasing with the depth at the rate of one degree Fahrenheit for every fifty-one feet below the surface In former days this was regarded ander the supervision as proof positive that the interior o the earth was in a flery condition. I is now known, however, that the neat is due simply to the air pressure few scholars in at- in the Alps, for instance, when a cold wind descends upon a valley L. effect is to make the lower strat: of air hot and oppressive.

This, no doubt, is why mountai: ops and high peaks are so much colder than the valley—the air press both with and without are is so much less.

Once Mr. Weekes, the artist, bough little pig two months old, and kep him in his studio to paint from. Th inimal became like a dog in his affect ion, and would follow him about, an on to the door when he heard hi naster coming; but, curiously enough t did not like to be taken up in h irms. This same little pig was th nodel for a painting in which the a ist wanted him to be shown lookir way from him; but his lowly admire would persist in keeping his eyes c master, so that at last a happ dea struck him, and a mirror wa where Master Piggle could se

ome in admiring his lovely counter race that the artist worked away un emitringly, with occasional stops t olish the glass, which became be

"And now, Johnnie," said mamm: weren't you afraid when you went i

"Oh, yes, mamma," replied Johnni Parnestly, "I was afraid." "And what was my little boy afraic of?" asked mamma

ports that a steady business has been maintained in the supply of wire netting during the financial year just closed, 982 o the Loyal Beaufort miles having been disposed of to the

MOTOR OR WIFE.

Food for Thought. "It is a serious problem," said the young man thoughtfully. "What is?" demanded the older

dan, auxious to give the younger man the benefit of that wisdom that comes miy with years. "Why, you see, I've been intending get married," explained the young

"That is a serious matter," admitted he older man.

"Not at all," returned the young man, promptly. "It isn't the question of marriage alone that bothers me a question of comparative var

"I don't believe I quite understand, said the older man. "Why, "'s just this way," explained ed out and everything fixed for o wedding, and I thought it was settied last night; but to-day along comes a fellow who offers me a motor at a

and don't seem to be able to make up my mind which I want more. The wife's a little cheaper at the start, but in the long run she'll cost a lot more'n a motor; and yet—and yet—." "I can't help thinking that a good

get a motor or a wife, which would "I think the price of motors will fall first," said the older man. "I daresay that's right," returned the young man. "I'll stand a better can so of getting a good motor for

LAUGH AND BE HAPPY

How much good fun goes to waste because we don't allow ourselves to laugh over it! True dignity never suffered yet from wholesome, happy

The dignity which must bolster itself with a sober and sedate mien is

place; properly employed, they are the

ly deeds, pleasant words, and you'll re-

Mike Doolan, (addressing railway official): "Can you tell me, sur, if me dear irlead, Pat Sullivan, is amongst his lot? Don't teil me he's dead, for it will break me heart intoirely, for we wur more than brothers, sure." Official: "How can I tell which is your friend? Has he any mark abou' Mike Doolan: "Begorra, he has sur! He has a big scar on the back

DUE TO AIR PRESSURET.

A PIG IN A STUDIO.

nimself. So absorbed did the pig b

smeared by a too close proximity wit iggie's nose.

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"Arraid.I wouldn't be able to find the iam," repifed little Johnnie.

Every member is reque ted per month. The value of netting sup-

GAVE UP HER BUSINESS BECAUSE POOR HEALTH FORCED HER TO.

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CURED HER.

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 Tonicwould perhaps be in ill-health still. She writes her story; as follows to. weak, run-down, nervous women who seek health. This medicine-

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"Mother and I think it only right that we should let you know the great benefits I received from the use of your Clements Tonic. I was ill for upwards of six months, was wasting away to a shadow, with my nerves all unstrung and dyspepsia very bad, in fact, my people thought I was in a decline. I struggled on to keep to my business, but had to give it up. I only used a few bottles of Clements Tonic, and thanks to it I am bright and happy again, and in the best of health.

You are at liberty to publish this for the welfare of others."

(Signed) ADA C. MAYLOR.

In cases where the nervous system shattered through exhaustive business studies, fever, wasting illness, or brain-fag, this medicine regenerates nerve power. It is rich in health-creating properties that create bodily strength. It is health in a new guise. In cases of Sick. Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgia, Brain-fag, Weak Nerves, Indiges-Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Constination it is always reliable. All Chemists and Stores sell it.

PROPOSED LINE TO SKIPTON.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS INSPECT DISTRICT.

SKIPTON, Thursday. The three railway officials, Messrs Stohr, Mitchell, and Barber, who came to make an independent inspection of the district in conjunction with the proposal to extend the Linton line to Skipton, covered a ten-mile radius from the township during their three-days' visit. The only remark they made as to their impressions was that there was "plenty only met about a dozen people during trict Officers. Every member requested the course of one afternoon's driving to attend. The Railways Standing Committee's made to Parliament, about the middle of August .- "Courier."

A CHILBLAIN CURE. Mr R. W. Jones, storekeeper, Carrum Vic., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm cured his chilblains and wants everyone to know it. "I had one chilblain on my foot In the Estate of ELIZABETH and ANGUS that was so big that I could not wear my boot; in fact, I could only wear my slipper by slitting it along the front. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night, and the next DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their berlain's Pain Balmone night) (by their berlain's Pain Balm day was agreeably surprised to find that I date, all the Furniture and Effects of the BEAUFORT as above. We have arranged

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QHIRE OF RIPON "LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1903." NOTICE OF HOLDING OF REVISION COURT:

NOTICE is hereby given that an OPEN COURT will be held at the SHIRE OFFICES, BEAUFORT, on the TWENTY-FIFTH day of JULY, at 11 Mincer, Steelyards, Crockery, Jars, Saucepans, Boilers, Mangle, Wringer, Flour Bin, o'clock a.m., to revise the Voters' Lists and the Separate Voters' Lists for the several Ridings of the Shire of Ripon. Dated this thirteenth day of July, 1911. LEWIS LEWIS, President.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 13/7/11. TATEMENT of Receipts and Expendi-

ture of the BEAUFORT BENEVO. LENT SOCIETY for the year ending 30th July 1, 1910. RECEIPTS. £ s. d.

To Sustenance Bank charges ... Balance in Bank of Victoria,

H. L. WOTHERSPOON, Hon. Secy. E. W. HUGHES, Hon. Treasurer. Audited and found correct, 10/7/11... GEO. H. COUGLE, Auditor.

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USUAL Fortnightly Meeting, Thursday evening next, June 20th. Grand of room for population"; they having Initiation (11 new members) by the Dis-

A. J. SAPH, Secretary. report on the proposed new line will be CLEARING SALE OF FURNITURE, Including BILLIARD TABLE, CASH REGIS-TER, and ÆRATED WATER MACHINE, RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY, 29TH JULY, 1911, At 1 p.m. sharp.

DIXON, deceased. fernery, comprising the following:-Tapestry Suite, Horse-hair and Leather ket. Included in the entries already re-Chairs, also number of Vienna Chairs, Overmantles, Mirrors (large and small), about 60 Pictures, Whatnots, large Dining-table, also several other Tables (various sizes), Curtains, Curtain Poles, 2 large Side 220 3-year-old Merino Wethers, big frames, boards, Sewing Machine, Couches and plain bodies. Sofas, Clocks, large Barometer, 12 Bedsteads (double and single), also all the line.

Bedding, Washstands, Dressing Tables, 190 Comeback and Crossbred Weaners. Looking Glasses, etc., of 9 bedrooms, Lin-Glassware, Cutlery, Lamps, Trays, Jugs, Very nice lot.
Ornaments, Table Cloths, Towels, Fenders and Irons, Kitchen Dresser, Kitchen Safes, 500 4-year-old Merino Wethers, in forward pans, Boilers, Mangle, Wringer, Flour Bin, and other Kitchen Utensils and Sundries.

latest improved, including 13. Cues and and in fresh condition.
Rests; 33 Billiard Balls.

5 prime quality Cows. BAR.—Glass-draining Tray and others, patent Glass-washer, CASH REGISTER,

Also ÆRATED WATER: MACHINE. quantity of Syrups. The racehorse Gladstone, by Maroon-By balance in Bank of Victoria, 91 6 10 Lady Gladstone; also bay Pony, fast trotter, perfectly quiet in saddle and harness; no Donarion trustees late W. Lewis, 5 0 0 Single coated about a month.

Single-seated Abbets Buggy, Pony Gig, set Buggy Harness, Riding Saddles, Horse Rugs, Alfa Laval Separator (28 gallons), Churn, two 600-gal, Iron Tanks, one 1000gal. (all with cevers and in good order),
Blacksmith's Vyce, Grindstone, Buggy Jack, Flower Stand, and Pot Plants, large 0.10: 0 upright Piano by Lindahl, almost new. As the lease of the above hotel expires on 1st August, and the estate of Elizabeth and Angus Dixon, deceased, must be wound up, everything is for Positive Sale. The furniture, etc., has been well kept.

> ABSOLUTELY NO RESERVE. Remember Date-SATURDAY, 29TH JULY, 1911,. At 1 p.m. sharp.

W. SCHLICHT, THEO. Auctioneer, The Department of Public Works reports that a steady business has been maintained in the supplied with the supplied to the sup BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. Agent for GEORGE HAGUE

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NNUAL CATHOLIC BALL AND

class Orchestra engaged. Double Ticket, 7/6 : extra lady, 2/6 W. O'SULLIVAN, Hon. Secy.

THURSDAY, 27th JULY, 1911, Commencing at 1.15 sharp. could wear my boot with comfort." Sold by above hotel, consisting of 9 bedrooms, 2 with Mr. Schlicht for the use of his new

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190 prime Merino Wethers; an extra choice 50 2:tooth Comeback Ewes. oleum, Carpets, Mats, 4 Jardiniers, Vases, 600 Crossbred and Comeback Weaners; a

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age given to him during the past two years, desires to intimate that it is still his intention to continue the business and to merit a continuance of the same liberal support.

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"But you must see him for your-... doctor," she said; "and I shall return with him within an hour."

having selected a thousand pounds! warth of diamonds, she begged the seweller to allow a trusted clerk to, though, or rather because, this appeaccompany her home in a cab that tite has been refined through the proshe might submit the stones for her hasband's approval. The cierk was selected, the cab ordered, and the two were driven to the doctor's room, the appetite is as necessary to digestion lady said, in a matter-of-course tone, as is mastication, and what is eaten as she took the case of diamonds from | without reliah is with difficulty, if at

and shall return in a few minutes." Entering then the doctor's atudy,

"I have brought him, doctor, and he is now in your consulting-room. I need not say that it will be best foryou to see him alone." She departed accordingly, and the doctor proceeded to examine the par

The examination at first puzzled the clerk, but presently the suspicion. flashed across him that it was a "plant." He sprang up in a frenzy of fury and made for the door. But his fury being conclusive to the docfor of his insanity, help was summoned, and the escape of the supposed lunatic was prevented. The more the clerk raged, the more the doctor reasoned, and meanwhile the ingenious hdy made good her escape.

LESSONS FROM THE BIRDS.

In "Bird Lore" a writer gives instances of how birds can teach us virtue, generosity, kindness, gratitude

and other good qualities. "Each bird stays by his or her t are, each bearing its share of the i rden and responsibility of the famin," he says. "They are generous to he stranger that alights on the wire, ing to him, giving him a friendly s. ceting; so much so that on more is an one occasion strange birds have i. their own accord, after several visis through the wires, hopped down a d into the half-open outer door, and ne in to dwell; and surely it shows laidness to feed a nestful of halfi uved babies these birds never saw l fore! I have seen that done. I had found four young linnets, lalf-grown, which some cruel boys d tallen from their nest and left on road to die; and, not knowing what do with them. I decided to put in my aviary and see what would

What did happen was a great surise. First one canary and then anther flew down, 'Pagn! Peen!' the boung called, but received nothing. The young birds' mouths, meanwhile. w re wide open.

Then down came a female linnet. Sile seemed to take in the situation at a clance, flew over to the tray of food, and are greedily; then she flew back to the yawning mouths, and fed those bilds until they were satisfied. Could there be greater kindness than this?"

THE REALLY IDEAL WIFE.

The ideal housewife," said a mation intely. "is the woman who drives b r household, with a light hand, and a home example rather than advice is

Such a wife has a husband who is unctual and industrious uch a mother has children who are repeat and well-behaved, who to school in the right time, and not behindhand, with their home-

this is the result of a wise. ling hand that directs and cons. the result of a smiling face and libra example, rather than a scold-. , tongue and a bustling manner."

IS MARRIAGE AN ART? Macrage has been said to resemble

government, insomuch that it consists series of compromises. it is when married couples do not yealise this truth that matrimonial gars begin. Fortunately, in the great n ajority of cases the lasson is learned somer or later, and, each yielding something to the other, husband and wife settle down to the comfortable

justified of domestic peace. Happy are those couples, however, who have learned the art of marriage from the commencement: For maringe is like dancing. The good dancer talles a partner for a waltz, and both knowing the steps, the pair, although they may be strangers up to that moalent, will glide gracefully round the ballroom. Unskilled dancers, however, will take a long time "getting into step." It is exactly the same with marriage, which is as much an art as

Running for Seven Years,

"When I was fishing in the West Indies some fifteen years ago," said the man with the cigarette. "a whirlwind same along and carried off my vest, which was hanging on a limb just over my head. It had my watch in it-and a tailor's account. Well, the whole sutfit sailed out of sight in less than

Seven years after a party of us were camped on the same river, only a hundred yards farther up. It was: turn to do the cooking, so I started out, for some dry wood, stepped on log which caved in, and there lay wardn with that same old tailor's evasive new rules offended the parson. Il twisted through the ring. It was

"On, come off! You want us to the how such a thing could be, and then you'll explain that the whirlwind; ound your watch up so tight that it didn't say the watch was still

sunning," said the story-teller, as he jghted another bacillus exterminator. was referring to the tailor's bill. In E sunning yet, in fact."

Never burry, never werry, got in a rage; His a good and sage. Dan't take doctor spins; Man at once, and get the previous

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I we keep your temper always. 置3.9% get a e ld.ana sarver

EM WATING

Men seldom "dig their graves with their teeth"; they dig them rather by not using their teeth. If men grimly orepare your paste as you would for eat to live they will not live to li Some time back in Madrid an ex-eat to live they will not live to eat by done; then, to prepare the "lemon The pleasures of the table may be in butter" (which it is generally called) dulged in injuriously, but to set one's self sternly against them is to defy Na-

There is nothing life-saving in treme ascetism. "Good Housekeep ing" declares; it is just as much an Of that hope she had to make the abuse of the body as is gluttony, and most, and she made it in the follow- its result is a short life and a sad one, which is even worse than a short She hurried to a jeweller's shop, and life and a merry one. Man, in common with all living things, has a discriminating appetite for food, and even cess of development it is none the less normal and must be respected. Modern science has clearly shown that all, assimilated, for the stomach de-"I shall show them to my husband; spises unsavory stuff, and refuses to secrete sufficient fluid for its digestion.

NAPOLEON'S: MOTHER

Napoleon ever regarded his mother ith the most profound respect and ffection. He often said, "My opinion s that the future good or bad conduct of a child depends entirely upon the

As a child, he loved to hear from is mother's lips the story of her lardships and sufferings, as, with her usband and the vanquished Corsians, she fled from village to village clore their conquering enemies. At the last, when exiled in St. Helna. Napoleon declared: "My mother oves me. She is capable of selling verything for me, even to her last

rticle of clething." Madame Bonaparte survived her son y one year. She was a woman of exraordinary endowments, and instilled nto her son that spirit of magnanimty which made him renowned.

FOR MARRIAGEABLE MAIDS.

"I am often shocked," said a sa acious woman, "by the commercial ay in which some modern girls speak

"Many of them talk of it as an esape from hard work, which as an minutes, soak the gelatine in the reid married woman, I can assure them mainder, of the water; add; and stir s, as a rule, very far from being the ase. Some look upon it as a proviion for their later days, while others in moulds to set. This jelly can be onsider it as a means for taking em away from unsatisfactory conitions to a happier sphere of life. "Now each of these reasons may be llowed a certain weight in determinng a marriage, but not one of them s important enough to be its only ex-

"The true idea in marriage is that it union of two people, each thom believes the other should be hosen before the whole world for a ife-long comunionship. If that principle were always followed, there night be fer a marriages, but there would be far here matrimonial hap-

An Election Story.

A politician wire was making a ouse-to-house canvass some years age ame to a prosperous-looking farmouse at a cross road, when he oberved a comely, young woman standng at the gate. Pulling up his horse, he candidate for the people's favor racefully lifted, his hat in salute to he young woman, and politely asked: "No doubt, madam, your estimable usband is at hema?

"Yes," responded the woman. "Might I have the pleasure of see ig him?" suavely inquired the poli-"He's down in the pasture a-buryin" he dog," came from the individual at

"I am very sorry, indeed, to learn of the death of your dog," came in mpathising tones from the candiate, "What killed him?" "He wore hisself out a-barkin' at andidates," said the woman.

DUSTLESS ROADS:

An experimental road has been laid own at Zurich, which, racalles the ads of the Courty Council, Utopia hen all thorough ares will be paved ith materials that are dustless yet silient, agreeable to pedestrian and otorist alike. It appears to be little ore than tarred gravel, but the mixire is prepared in a peculiar way. he gravel is very fine, and has no dmixture of eartis. It is first heated a specially-constructed machine, and om a revolving drum is subjected to he action of liquid tar, so that each article becomes covered with a coatng of tar. This tarred gravel is then ut in heaps, covered and allowed to emain so from eight to ten weeks: It asserted that during that period fernentation occurs, which causes the ar to penetrate into the pores of the ravel; and in this way lessens the rmation of dust. In covering the oad with this material the most pains. iking cleanliness must be observed: o foreign matter must become mixed with the magadam. In rolling it no ater must be used, and dry weather just be awaited before it is laid down. a Zurich it appears to have been laid ith success, by the use of a special nachine. It was afterwards smoothed with steam-rollers, and is described as now being not only dust-proof, but

Foreible and free was the language employed by the mombers of a certain golf club until the parson, who had become a player himself, preposed the formation of an anti-swearing league. The idea was cothusiastically received, and for a time all went merrily as a marriage-bell. Then some

His anger was most unclerical; however, when he saw his resignation announced thus in the columns of the club magazine; -.

"We regret to say that the vicar finds himself unable to conform to the rules of the anti-swearing league and has therefore joined another club, where more freedom is al-

The recent weather probably gave you something to remember in the way of a cough or cold on the lungs. You are not the only one. Dozens of people are in the pleasures, and most of its successes. There same position, but they are not dreading is more good health than you ever imagined it; with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in in a box of Chamberlain's Tablets—a rethe house. Nothing that we could think liable remedy that begins by cleaning the of will give you the relief that Chamber. stomach of all foul accumulations and lain's Cough Ramedy gives. One bottle unishes by toning up the entire system. will cure you of the worst cough you ever S ld by J. R. Wetherspoon & Co., Merhad. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., c. ant., Bergare. Meronante, Beanfort.

by setting the basin containing the mixture into a vessel of boiling water When cooked, apply to the tart, and the "lemon butter" to burn

pint of vinegar, bunch of thyme, marioram. parsley, about 2 dozen peppercorns, 1/20z. of salt, 3 cloves of garlic. and a few bay-leaves; first take off the entire skin from a leg of mutton, and place it in a pickling pan with pint of vinegar and half of water, a bunch of thyme, marjoram, and parsley. Loz of salt, 2 dozen pepper corns, garlic, and bay-leaves; cut 4 onions in halves and rub the meat with them: lay the meat in pickle for two days take it out, and rub, with frashcut onions as before; return into the pickle, rub, and turn over for two or three days, by which time it should be well cured. Wipe the joint dry. hang till next day, when it should be covered with a flour and water paste. then greased paper, and rossted as venison. This is excellent served cold er hot, and will been several days. Bhubarb Compote and Cream Snow

-Take 2 bunches of rhubarb, and cut them, into mch, pieces; boil together a pint of water, 16lb, of sugar, and cold place it in a glass dish, and serve with the oream snew, made in this way: - Take 1/2 pint of cream, add the whites of 2 eggs, beaten until very stiff, add gradually, a, little powdered sugar, beat the whole till soft and white as snow, place in a glass dish, and serve with sponge cake cut in

Qrange Jally - Half-pint orange

Turkish Delight.—Soak 10z. of gela tine in three-quarters of a our of col water, for two hours, put 21b. sugar inte a saucepan with three-quarters of then pour on a damp dish. Leave for 24 hours, and then cut in squares and roll in castor sugar. Use a little cochineal or saffron for coloring.

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enchanting.

EXTRACTION OF A RATTLE SNAKE'S POISON

matograph record was taken.

A number of years ago it was de cided to deepen the channel leading in to Charleston Harbor: South Carolina and: the spire of St. Philip's Church was used as a range mark for the work. When the operations had been completed, the question of a proper light for navigation purposes came un Inasmuch as the steeple had; been used in the dredging work as a range. it was exactly in the location desired for a light, It would have cost the Government much money to acquire a site at that point in the city fer-a lighthouse, se arrangements were made with the vestry whereby the light could be placed in the spire.

The Next Grade

In the more modest walks of his guished by enterprise or striking origadvertising legend; which denotes, profound wit in its creator stance, has recently christened; his escustomer, of a kindred lightsome. apirit; brought him a pair of boots

"But I was, them mended," was the reply. "This is supposed to be a hospital for boots, isn't it?" "Yes, it's a hospital; all right: cough; but it ain't a mortuary,"

HOUSEHOLD: HINTO

Lemon. Tart.—To make this first you require the following ingredients: sale to consult him on behalf of her ture and prepare the way for a life of yolk of 1, beaten, % cup butter; grate early death. lemons, then squeeze in the juice and mix all together, and qook 20 minutes place in the oven again for about two minutes, but be careful not to allow

Spanish, Mutton,-Leg of mutton, 1

juice, loz. packet gelatine, 1 lemon, 1 pint water, 80z loaf sugar. Peel the lemon, and orange, put half the peel into a saucepan, with, a pint of the water, and; sugar, Beil gently ten till; dissolved; strain; add the strained juice of oranges and lemen, and put clarified if desired

DRINKING BY THE HOUR

In Catania (Italy) an enterprising wine dealer initiated a novel scheme of drinking by the hour ad libitum For, 7½d. one may drink for sixty minutes, and the current price of wine is 21/2d. a litre. The chances are, however, in favor of the merchant: for we learn that it requires a strong stomach to drink three litres of Etna wine in one hour. At a neighboring town the charge is 5d, for the first hour and

The fashion seems to have "caught on," and at Bologna, where the winer are better, the charge is 1/8 for the first hour, 1/3 for the second, and 10d ducements to drink is said not to be

An interesting experiment was per formed last month at Earl's Court, London, upon a diamond-back rattlesnake from Arizona Dr. Goodkin, Dr. Jehnson, and Dr. Bass extracting from it a quantity of venom. The fange of the snake serve as a kind of hypo dermic needle through which the deadly-fluid passes from the salivary gland into the object bitten. The poison acts upon the nervous system with such effect that it is fatal to a human being in from 2min. to 20min, after the bite. The experiment was carried out in the Bostock jungle at the Hungarian Exhibition, and a complete cine

CHURCH SPIRE AS LIGHTHOUSE,

calling, the tradesman: is not distininality; but occasionally we do see an John Snobbins, the cobbler for in tablishment "The Boot Hospital:" A

which would have disgraced a gouty "Shouldn't 'ave these mended; if] was you," said Snobbins, severaly. "1: should present 'em to the deservin'

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BOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

SKIPTON SANITARY SERVICE. From G. H. Smith, Skipton, asking At the June meeting of the Hamp- that sanitary conveniences be provided

mately 56 in Hampden and 44 in Ripon, inspect.

to give the Skipton people a chance to ferred to the estimates. know what the cost would be it would be as well to defer this matter until next meeting, when he hoped there was in danger it would not be an illegal expenditure to assist in meeting

ships in the matter of water supply,

drainage and other things, and why

for councillors to think over. Gr. J. of the Coronation Day celebrations at farmers. L. Currie said that Cr. McDowall's Raglan:

of the council. HAMPDENSHIRE COUNCIL.

THESDAY, 4TH JULY, 1911. Ourrie, Bradshaw and Black CORRESPONDENCE.

gineer, with permission to sell.

recommending the Langi-Willi site. - a dance was held in the hall. This It was decided to write to Mr. Geo. function did not terminate until the

At the June meeting of the Hampdenshire Council the engineer (Mr A.

C. Mickle) reported, regarding the es
C. Mickle) reported regarding the C. Mickle) reported, regarding the establishment of a sanitary service, at the matter until it was decided what visited Skipton on Wednesday night; R. G. Chirnside, £5 from Mr E 0 Skipton, that in company, with Cr. J: Li. was to be done with regard, the upper our matter, was relative at the approximate cost of the Walters and J. H. Cushing The Construction of a railway line from Drincipal item of avenue. fully into the matter. they estimated Mr J: H. Gardiner's request for im-

riding councillor present, and in order to be carried out, the matter was re- pleaded guilty, and consented to be

GOMMON AMONG MINERS:

that in view of the outbreak of con- N.S.W., "and at night I would get an tagious diseases in Lismore, a sanitary awful tickling in the throat and chest, but discovered in a lifeless state in the service was not a thing that should be Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was the kitchen of her cottage by some childdelayed too. long. He threw, out the means of giving immediate relief from it ren, who were making a call. The hint that such a heavy charge as 22 and quickly cured my cold.; No other medicine was able to do this, and I had might partly be borne by the Council. many bottles from the doctor." For sale alarm being given the neighbors found Where the health of the community by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, that the woman's dress had become

TIONS AT RAGLAN.

Appended is a belated report which not in this? He did not intenda to

proposal was too elastic. If its were "A very pleasant afternoon, was adopted there was no reason why it spent at Raglan on the 22nd ult. At for the third. The result of these in payers as a whole; but the people in ceremony of saluting the flag. They A. Angus and M. Harg; treasurer, the outlying districts who had to then marched into the school room. attend to sanitary matters for them. So large was the assemblage of parents selves would have strong reason to and friends that the accommodation complain if the rates, were spent on proved inadequate. The children havobjects like this in the townships. If ing pleasingly rendered several songs, any system should be self-supporting Mr C. Tucker, senr., delivered an it should be a sanitary service. The interesting address, entitled "The same thing would be brought forward Coronation of Queen Victoria." Mr in the near future in the case of Derrin- Tucker as a boy was an evewitness of allum as well as Lismore and Skipton. the coronation celebrations in London After it had been decided to postpone in 1837, and he was able to recall the matter till next meeting, Cr. Currie, | vividly many of the outstanding feain reply to a remark made by Cr. Mani- tures. His graphic description was fold, said that he would be willing to therefore instructive to all present. devote some portion of the shire rev- He urged the children to do their duty nue to establishing sanitary systems, as subjects of the king and units of a but not to subsidising the services, great nation. After the children, had Constable McDonald, of Skipton, was contributed several patriotic songs and appointed an inspector of nuisances given a display of physical drill, they and prosecuting officer under the seal were addressed by Messrs G. Boyd (correspondent of the school committee) and J. H. Boyce (head teacher). The members of the school committee then pinned the Coronation medals Present-Crs. J. C. Manifold (chair- on the breasts of the children, and man), W. McDowall, I. I. and H. A. presented them with ministene flags. Lunch was then partaken of and the children regaled with fruit and lollies, From Skipton Tennis. Club, asking the remainder of the afternoon being to purchase 10 or 15 yards, of screen occupied by a programme of games and ings from the stone crusher, and en athletic events. At 6,p,n, there was quiring the price.—Referred to en a general migration to the Public Hall, where an enjoyable entertain-From H. Thompson, on behalf, of ment was held, occupying about two residents of Skipton, asking per-hours. At its conclusion the children mission to plough, grade, lay down in were plentifully supplied with fruit, grass, and otherwise improve the local lollies and crackers. At 8 p.m. a reserve. Referred to North Riding huge bon-fire was lit, and for about an hour was the scene of a fireworks dis-From T. Cleveland, in regard to de play. This ended the day's celebrapot for Skipton sanitary service, and tiens for the children. Subsequently

Russell for terms and conditions. | early hours of the morning." mererecessessessesses YOU GANNOT AFFORD

to be careless, wheever you may be and however great your success. Taxes and; charges of all kinds are greatly on the increase newledges, but no tax can have the same direins effect spending finances as may be occasioned by bad health. Illness increases one's expenses enormously and at the same time takes away much—eften the whole—of one's estraing power. It is a wise precaution, therefore, never.

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construction of a railway line from principal item of expenditure was fr

dwellings to be served was approxi- ferred to North Riding councillors to their scores being 85 net. Miss McHarg won the ladies' tournament. cellent work for the past year. At mately 56 in Hampden and 44 in Ripon, inspect.

The request of A. McIntyre and Next Saturday another tournament it was decided to nativise the will be played for trophics departed by it was decided to nativise the will be played for trophics departed by it was decided to nativise the continuous and the continuous an and it was suggested that the initial other residents of the "Toorak" por- will be played for trophies donated by Shire Council for the Shires should be borne in other residents of the Shires should be borne in other residents of the Shires should be borne in other residents of the Shires should be shires should be borne in other residents of the Shires should be shires should be borne in other residents of the Shires should be shires shires should be shires should be shires shires should be shires shires should be shires shires should be shires shire proportion to the number of pans in the skipton whomen to the street channelling at an estimated standard of the street of the local Balice Court for the motion of the mo revenue. Should it be decided to procost of £125 was also discussed. Cr. fined £5 at the local Police Court for ton. On the motion of Messrs A. M. ceed further in the matter, it will be J. L. Gurrie thought the work a pretty the theft of a case of kerosene from a Elder and A. Wilkie, it was decided to write the work a pretty to write the work a pretty to write the plant of the was decided to write the was decided to hecessary for each shire to have a by- big thing, though it would be a reflective storekeeper, was again brought to write thanking the Ripon Shire hecessary for each shire to have a bylaw prepared.—Cr. J. I., Currie said tion on the council if the state of the before the court on Wednesday, 6th their portion of the timproved lighting in the estimate forecasted was 20/ per drain caused disease. There was, howannum, but it was subsequently proved ever, a pretty-big fall and a fairly good tity of oats and a suit of clothes from decided to ask Mr R. J. Hannah, of that it could not; be done under £2. water channel already. The chairman Mr Chas. Fairbairn's Banongil Station, Derrinallum, to contest the north rid.

two months' imprisonment.

fate on Thursday morning. She was ignited; she had apparently been suffocated by the smoke. The body was the rate. The council helped town- CORONATION DAY CELEBRA- not much burnt. Deceased, who was 80 years of age, and lived alone, had been feeble for a long while. She was the mother of Messrs William and move a motion, but threw out the hint has reached us from a correspondent Charles Bradshaw, contractors and

Progress Association was held on Saturday night; Mr M. Notman presiding. should not ultimately take the form of 1.30 p.m. the children mustered, and The following were the officers elected the whole cost. He would, support under the direction of the head teacher for the ensuing year :- President, Mr any scheme for the benefit of the rate- (Mr J. H. Boyce), went through the M. Notman; vice-presidents, Messrs

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the juice of 1 lemon for 15 minutes and the annual expense for renewals, parties and the annual expense for renewals, parties and the interest of the results of the results of the renewals, and cook repairs, &c., at £170. The number of famed to North Biding councillors to their scores being 85 not. Miss by several of those processing to their scores being 85 not. Miss by several of those processing to their scores being 85 not. Miss by several of those processing to their scores being 85 not. Miss by several of those processing to the results of the renewals, and the annual expense for renewals, and the interest of the renewals, and the annual expense for renewals, and the interest of the renewals, and the annual expense for renewals, and the interest of the renewals, and the renewals, and

He did not know if Skipton ratepayers said that this was not the time for an where he was employed as a horse ing seat of the Hampden Shire Counwere prepared to pay £2; and the outbreak of fever. On Cr. J. L. driver. Defendant had sold a bag of cil against Cr. H. A. Currie, and to council would not care to force it upon Currie's suggestion that the work oats to H. Bolte, and offered to sell promise him the Association's support them. As he was the only North should be the first on the new estimates two bags to Wm. Fraser. Defendant dealt with by Messrs Notman and Earles, J's.P. He was sentenced to to be prepared for Victoria. The police

"Like many other miners I contracted An elderly woman named Sarah bute them amongst all those qualified to inte a saucepan with three-quarters of a cup of water, bring to a boil, and then said the seaked gelatine, a little citric acid, and any, flayoring. Simroom was filled with smoke, and on an the Victorian representation in the TO THE CYCLIST.

> The annual meeting of the Skipton guarantee. All Repairs enected Agent J. C. LLOYD.

CLEMENTS TONIC—

Mr.A. H. Dakin, was formerly the Governments Education master on board the training ship tralian lads owe their scholastic Mr. Dakin writes of Clements

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Men.in all ranks of life and pro-

Mr A. M. Elder; secretary, Mr T. v Johnston. The balance-sheet showed the cost of purchasing land for a depot provements in front of his residence at Messas Alex Wangh, J. Mathewson, to ask for the extension of the Linton 10/ deputation expenses to Melhourne and the annual expense for renewals, Skipton, postponed from last meeting, and G. V. Johnson tied on Saturday line to Skipton. The hon, secretary in a handison 18 hole golf tournament. by several of those present on his er.

Shire Council for the appointment of -" Courier."

New Federal electoral rolls are about will leave enrolment cards at each house, distribute or fill in the cards is fixed at preparation of the new rolls has been issued by the Governor-General. Aredistribution of seats, consequent upon Federal Parliament dropping from 22 to 21, will take place next year, and the scheme will be based on the new rolls,

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J. FULLERTON Secretary.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JULY 23RD, 1911. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, .m. (H.C.), 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.; Wa-

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evident that this method has commended itself to the congregation. At a meeting of the sub-committee appointed to carry out this scheme, it was reported

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, ong's and Colds, never fails. 1/6. The rainfall for the week at Beaufort already on the list. emounted to 79 points.

31st December.

A meeting of the newly-formed Eurambeen District Coursing Club was held at Kelly's Eurambeen hotel on Tuesday evening last; Mr F. Jess in the chair, and 13 members present. It was agreed to alter the stake from 16 to 24 all-aged dogs at £1 1/ each, to be run on 16th August on Eurambeen and Euram

spectively, are Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair, provisions to be made for the carriage A. C. Roddis, and D. Stewart. The of firewood next year. annual elections take place on the fourth | For Chronic Chest Complaints, Thursday in August. It is rumoured | Woods' Great Peppermint Care. 1/6. the sitting members is expected in the may be East and North ridings.

It is proposed to establish a Mark Masons' Lodge in Beaufort: With this Wednesday and were advanced to the ies' Institute on Wednesday evening.

Mechanice' Institute on Thursday evening, was of special interest, by reason of a visit from the Ballarat district officers, Bros. S. W. Pearson, E. N. Tonkins, and Jones. There were 26 members present, and the visiting officers were cordially welcomed by Bro. Humphreys, N.G. Four new members were initiated, and Bro. Jones, deputy G. M. of the Ballarat district, generously promised to donate a trophy to the member securing the greatest number of new members for the year, and it is expected that a spirit of keen competition will be aroused amongst the Beaufort brethren. The visiting officers

were subsequently entertained at supper in the lodge-room. A cribbage tournament between teams of 8 players aside, representing Waterterloo, 3 p.m. - Rev. F. Stillwell. Main Lead, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, the totals being — Waterloo, arising from influenza; from which described and Sp. m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. - Rev. J. Barningham. Beaufort, 7 p.m. - Rev. J. Barningham. Beaufort, 11 a.m. - Mr. G. Boyd. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m. - Mr. D. Jackson. - Pressbyterian Church. - Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. - Rev. C. Neville. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. - Rev. C. Neville. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m. - Rev. C. Neville. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m. - Rev. C. Neville. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m. - Rev. C. Neville. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m. - Rev. C. Neville. Middle Creek, 12 the conclusions of the tournament both Messrs W. Eyckens, W. Whiting, W. Beat the conclusions of the tournament both Messrs W. Eyckens, W. Whiting, W. Beat thoughtfully provided by the Waterloo ladies. Mr Flynn, as a control of the wisitors. Captain Loft, of Presbyterian Church, conducted a service at deceased's late residence, and sponse. A vote of thanks to the ladies, read the burial service at the graveside. carried by acclamation, brought a very pleasant evening's amusement to a close.

The above Host-lry having changed and, the present Proprietress wholes of and the Bern Creek, below the well in the Bern Creek, but at the same time at Right no April 2nd. After the same of wet at all as the Bern Creek, but at the same time at Right no April 2nd. After the same of well as the Bern Creek, but at the same time at Right no April 2nd. After the same of well as the Bern Creek, but at the same time at Right no April 2nd. After the same of well as the Bern Creek, but at the same time at Right no April 2nd. After the same of well as the Bern Creek, but at the same time at Right no April 2nd. After the same of well as the Bern Creek, bu Ann Thomas, Robert Thomas, Charles Bolger Wright. The inspector objected to an application for enrolment from Hugh Norman Beggs, on the ground my son and I were attected with dreadful by the lady collectors that £100 had been district. Sergeant Nicholson said he had year. It is confidently anticipated he the lady collectors that £100 had been district. Sergeant Nicholson said he had given Mr Beggs notice of his intention to object. As applicant did not appea, the application was refused. The inspector also objected to the appli-Loosens phlegm, allays irritation.

Seventeen "knights or the displayed by Mr R. afternoon to compete in a handicap sparrow match promoted by Mr R. McCallum, of the Sailor's Gully hotel and conducted under the auspices of the Beaufort Gun Club. Three handred birds were provided, but, unfortunately, 200 of them got such a severe wetting that they were unfit for use Enjoythat they were unfit for use Enjoythat they was therefore Siberia, has pended an account of his Siberia, has pended an account of his which the following is expected to Sailor's Gully on Wednesday afternoon to compete in a handicap and the Sailor's Gully hotel and conducted under the auspices of the Beaufort Gun Club. Three handred birds were provided, but, unfortunately, who occupies the position of assistant suppose we shall have to book seals in the gallery took a trip from China to London through the places, and has changed vasily of the places. The places is the places and the places are last. Horse vehicles to the places are last. Horse vehicles the places are last. Horse vehicles to the places are last. Horse vehicles to the place of the places are last. Horse vehicles to the place of th A starling sweep off the 26 yards' rise, was divided by "Beaufort," "Qwen," and Schlicht.

Seventeen "knights of the trigger"

Mr Hugh Wilson Morrow, a well-

For Bronchast on as take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. object in view, seven members of the the Beaufort Town Brass Band enchre

LINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds. the proposed new Lodge. The consecra- Hill District Coursing Cinb, the Borriyall-

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. Dixon Bros. & Halpin will hold a clearbuggy, gig, harness, 28-gal. Alfa Laval separator, and an almost new Lindald Full particulars are advertised.

OBITUARY,

MRS. SARAH PITCHER. The death occurred at Beaufort on Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

NEWS FROM: SEA LAKE, VIC. We are indebted to Mr Dan O'Co mor

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FROM CHINA TO LONDON theatres we have been

larat district. He was a native of the county Armagh; in the north of Ireland, where, in Downpatrick, he commenced his preliminary studies for the legal profession. He completed his for the breaking of a spring on the bag-

the North, East, and West ridings resioners on Wednesday, when setting out spectively, are Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair provisions to be made for the carriage hills on its shores. The most beautiful day was agree they surprised a could wear revised with a could we with a could wear revised with a could we wear wear with a could we wear wear with a could we wear wear wear with a could wear wear wear wear wear we that Mr William Lynch, farmer, of Lake

EYESIGHT & SPECTACLES.—Mr Mar-Irkutsk at 7 in the morning, and changed sleep that night, as we did not want to fort. Goldsmith, will oppose Cr. Stewart for the West riding seat: No opposition to visit Bear Fort on Friday, Aug. 4th, and to Moscow. This was through very good farming country, with the execution of two days through the great Siberia: desert. I had always thought of Siberia as a place of horror, where there was

convicts (excepting the desperate criminais, who are kept in the mines) just stronghold?" etc. Of course, most of them are only ably take place on 26th September: Wor. ages at £1 1/ each, with £5 5/ added by the ship, excepting that they cannot return Rro. E. J. Muntz is to be the first Wor. shipful Master, and it is confidently anBorrivalloak Estate, which is splendid motors, etc., the same as any other club, is to be run on Mr E. G. Austin's to Russia. Irkutsk is a big city, with ticipated that the new Lodge will have a coursing country, on Thursday, 3rd August. Place. We recorded Moscow at 7 o'clock course of a few months. Nominations close with the secretary (Mr on Friday, 21st March, having crossed the Obi Venisci and Volga en route) D. R. Hannah) at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 1st the Obi, Yenisci, and Volga en route. Sunday morning, when McShane The fortnightly meeting of the Loyal August; the draw taking place at 8 o'clock the same evening.

17. K. Hannan at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 1st the Obj. Teneski, and voiga en route.

Much of the time we were passing the dual purpose of calculations of the time we were passing the same evening. pine, and parts of the Ural Mountains were very rugged. A stone obelisk other night, wasn't it?" he remarked marks the division between Europe and Dixon Bros. & maipin will note a clearing sale of furniture, including an Alcock's latest improved billiard table
Ural Mts is noted for its precious stones,
Ural Mts is noted for its precious stones,
McShane, "yer wouldn't love side cash register, zerated water machine, at stations. On arrival at Moscow I went if a bit of your own prishus hole the Railway Hotel Registert in the secondary of anyway said the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, in the esto to the Metropole Hotel. Afterwards my Old Man, "people shouldn't go gain tate of Elizabeth and Angus Dixon, de- travelling companions and I went to the ceased, on Saturday, 29th inst., at 1 p m. | traveling companions and 1 went to the vantin' round picture shows of Sr sharp. The racehorse Gladstone, and a brush-up. We wanted it badly, as the nights and tempting providence fact name traction which are Abbett brush-up. We wanted it badly, as the "Sun " anomal Mashana " fast pony trotter, milch cow, Abbott only way to do on the train is to sort of map oneself off in squares and do No 1 gittin' quoite religious in ver old age piano are also to be sold. Everything There is a bath in the baggage wagon, this morning, No 2 to-night, and so on. but it costs 12 roubles to use it (about 3/3), and as the water is pea soup colour with the jolting of the train, it's not turn his nose up at chean meat when he worth the expense. We were fortunate has eight kids to keep. in being in Moscow on the Russian Good | continued McShane, " of see Friday, and therefore went to two services that day-in the morning at the room at the Waterloo Mechanics' Insti- Monday night of Mrs Sarah Pitcher, and in the afternoon to St. Saviour's—a sooner it becomes lawr the litter. tute on Tuesday evening. The tournament commenced at 8.30 p.m. and finished of 50 years. The cause of death was a million pounds to build. The singing at 10.30 p.m., resulting in a victory for Complication of pneumonia and apoplexy here was the finest of the kind I have tainments at the Societies Hall if the was the finest of the kind I have the was t

the Chute team, made a suitable re- vice at deceased's late residence, and although it only takes 15 hours. The risk of breaking the axis of the train was filthy, and we had to get what vehicles in their charge in negotiating sleep we could on dusty seats in it. So instead of making a complaint our clothes. After 3 hours in in the propor quarter the Shire County

> and will remain there until the and of August, then come back here om 1st September and leave Liverpool by the Compound Essence of Insect for Coughs and White Stars.s. "Medic" on the Coughs and Coldens. White Stars.s. "Medie" on 21st Sep- Colds.

olds. My how was so Bed he could not trend about 10th October. We remain there until 20th October. Leaving Cape the property a trial, and it was the country of the property o there until 20th October. Leaving Cape the prize being a magnificent by the farent or and all accessories supplied by the farent or and all accessories supplied by the farent three being a magnificent by the farent or and all accessories supplied by the farent three until 20th October. Leaving Cape the prize being a magnificent by the farent or and all accessories supplied by the farent three until 20th October. Leaving Cape the prize being a magnificent by the farent or and all accessories supplied by the farent or and all accessories are and all accessories and all accessories are and all accessories and all accessories are and all access

greatly marred. The hardicap sparrow match for a two-guinea cash prize was divided by 12 shooters on the third round, owing to the supply of birds running out. In this event there were 17 competitors with double nominations. although I'm afraid it will read some- the underground railways. There what like an almanac, with names of a vast net-work of them, and what like an almanac, with hames of a vast het-work of them, and and places, etc., at which we have been. I cannot attempt to describe the various step into a lift, and be taken many that for the chats places, so will leave that for the chats below the street and whisked we will have when I see you. We had any place. It is wonderful, so c known solicitor and member of the a full passenger list and a good trip to convenient. The Duke of L. from Hong Kong as the weather impossible to Must, of Lydiard-street, Ballarat, died suddenly at 9.30 a.m. on Monday while on his way to his office. He was taken ill in Dana-street, and his indisposition was observed by Mr William Little, ex-mayor of the city, who was passing on a bicycle. This gentleman immediately dismounted, and on approaching Mr Morrow noticed that his face was strangely white and drawn. Mr Morrow made health, but showed a desire to continue his journey to his chambers. Mr Must, of Lydiard-street, Ballarat, died from Hong Kong, as the weather impossible to get a seat, and health, but showed a desire to continue his journey to his chambers. Mr Little then took hold of the arm of Mr Morrow, who, after walking a few more yards, collapsed on the footpath, and almost immediately expired. Deceased, who was in his 71st year, suffered for some time from rheumatism, and latterly he had also been affected by for some time from rheumatism, and latterly he had also been affected by weakness of the heart. His death was due to syncope. Mr Morrow, who leaves a widow and six in family, was one of the leading lawyers in the Ballarat district. Ha was a native of the large, and at some of the stations the large of t

OVER THE BACK FENCE.

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MIRACLES OF SOLOMON'S THRONE.

WAS IT A CLOCKWORK WONDE.

Dr. Moses Gaster, one of the gre est Hebrew scholars in England, a well known lecturer at the U versity of Oxford, has discovered the Bodleian Library at Oxford ancient Hebrew manuscript cal "The Chronicles of Jerahmeel." From internal evidence Ir. Gas believes that it was written and the time of the destruction of Temple at Jerusalem in 70 A.D. contains chronicles or legends reing to nearly all the great char. ters of the Bible-Abraham, Isa. Moses, David, and so forth. In terest and importance it is secon only to the Bible itself.

whom the wise king ruled. Here is mon? The sages say that Solom mounted his throne by six differen ways, each way having steps e each step there were two hons.

on the right, the other on the who did not remain quiet, but we active. And what did they are When Solomon went up on the t. step, the lions on the right stretch out their paws upon which a writ-d was engraved. He could not ple his foot on the next step until had read what was written on lions' paws. It was, "Ye shall n ing now to the left, he read who the other lions had written on the paws ' "Thou shalt not accept at

All the steps were set with prestones and pearls, red, white, a green. Kinds of trees and species eagles, peacocks and birds. In highest step were two huge pilla

As soon as Solomon placed

on the first step he turned rour the lion immediately stret ha leaned, and was spared the trace birds on each until he arrived a species began to chirp and sing a

trees emitted their fragrant perfame A serpent of gold then encircled him throne, crept down beneath his feet The eagles, nestling on the vines at ter wasting breezes of persume with their wings, placed the crown upon his head, and this done. all the beasts and birds with one accord ex claimed, "Long may the kingdom the house of David be established. After this a dove of gold opposite

the throne brought a scroll of the law and placed it upon his knees Then laying it upon a golden reading desk just by the throne, he read it to fulfil what is written: "And it shall remain with him, and he shall read therein all the days of his life Every step on the throne contained some verse in praise of the law on the first was written: "The Law or the Lord is perfect, refreshing the soul." On the second: "The testi mony of the Lord is faithful, making

the feelish wise." On the third "The precepts of the Lord are just rejoicing the heart." On the fourth "The commandment of the Lord He created as an enlightenment to the eyes." On the fifth: "The fear of the Lord is pure, lasting forever On the sixth: The judgments of the Lord are true, and are righteous, all

When the people approached Solo mon for judgment, the wheels of his throne turned, the oven lowed, the lions roared, the bears howled, the lambs bleated, the engles cried, the peacocks shricked, the cooks crown the bawks screamed, and all the sair is chirped, to terrify the plaintins and

the witnesses, so that they did not plead wrong cases, and ensure with nesses were not testifying dalsely in account of all this it is said wither like of it will never be made in any

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From internal evidence Dr. Gaster contains chronicles or legends relat- those but young. only to the Bible itself.

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Thus at every step he had to read for a long drink. branches were nestled all kinds of about with a baby. called whenever Solomon ascended the meal.

ophir, and surrounded with precious a fire burning brightly.

In front of it was a lamp of gold, this jamp were seen in sculptured glow of the fire is less bright. work the seven patriarchs of the Then, passing further forward, the Arraham. Isaac, Jacob and Job, road. while on the other side were the Two hours later I am on the way Kelath, Amrain, Moses, Aavon, El-changed.

His the light

the hone on the second, the goat op- painted to resemble curtains. i site the wolf; on the third (miss- The fire has lost its power. Behawk opposite the turtle-dove. The side herhage. ascent to the throne was made be- For the most part all is quite still

ascending himself because the same camp.—"'Modern Man." thing was done by the animals and birds on each until he arrived at the the peacocks to shriek, and all the trees emitted their fragrant perfumes. and having seated him upon his throne, crept down beneath his feet. The eagles, nestling on the vines aftheir wings, placed the crown upon his head, and this done, all the heasts and birds with one accord exclaimed, "Long may the kingdom of the house of David be established." And I find no room within them for After this a dove of gold opposite the throne brought a scroll of the aw and placed it upon his knees. Then laying it upon a golden reading desk just by the throne, he read it to Journal." fulfil what is written: "And it shall remain with him, and he shall read

eyes." On the fifth: "The fear of cards here." the Land is pure, lasting forever." "Beggin' your pardon, sir," was conscience from her dream.

"She covered her face Lord are true, and are righteous, all only the ace of spades left." When the people approached Solo-

lambs bleated, the eagles cried, the himself about.

kingdom.' When Ahasuerus was king, he tried for three years to have a throne made like that of Solomon, but in vain .- "Popular Science Siftings."

A WAYSIDE CAMP

a her and oxford, has discovered in WHERE THE GIPSIES ARE OUT-SPANNED FOR THE NIGHT.

There is a chilly coldness in the aspect of the sky, broad yellow believes that it was written about patches of sunset light show cold and

with difficulty can objects be made country. Some idea of the extraordinary in- out between the high hedges which interest of this work may be gained vite and enclose the early gloom.

and what was the throne of Solo- span here for the night. men? The sages say that Solomon On my journey outward from the salary; and the free marriage makes chieftain to reject all other forms of

each step there were two lions, one Round about the caravan three or "When one is settled in the posi- wandering white man. on the right, the other on the left, four ragged, barefooted, but appartion of regular salary he is no longer! And the more important a man bewho did not remain quiet, but were ently well-fed and completely con- so keen on business. Therefore even came the greater was the number of active. And what did they do? tented children are chattering and very lively persons often get into a strings of shells or teeth that he put

step the lions on the right stretched Near them is a huge heap of dead starts to invest all his money in an swathed as Beau Brummell or the out their paws upon which a writing wood, large and small, which they unlimited firm, he immediately be- Prince Regent, and no doubt as digwas engraved. He could not place have gathered during the last mile or comes very sharp on his business nified. his foot on the next step until he so of their day's march, by incursions matters. Therefore, even very dull! Just then comes the curious gap in had read what was written on the into the open woodlands at the road- persons become quite plucky.

stones and pearls, red, white, and it is easy to see the general disarray sciously as well as unconsciously. green. Kinds of trees and species of of the interior. A youngish woman, "As the good merchants always do

was placed, one for Gad the seer, and, fortable ideas. There seems such a the worst side of my face !' the others for Nathan the prophet, peace, a warmth, a desire to be hapthe seventy judges of the Sanhedrin romance, round that bright fire two formed a circle round the central fields away. But a nearer view dispells these thoughts and suggestions. As I pass beyond range of the conwith its snuffers and censors and versation only scraps of the chilother apportenances ; and on one side dren's shriller talk reach me, and the

" rid. viz., Adam. Neah, Shem, whole scene vanishes at a turn of the

screen pieus men of the world, viz., back. The scene round the van has

fad. Medad and Hur, and on the top. Now, not a soul is outside. Somethe form of a priest was seen kindl- how, with apparent ease, the crowd, man, woman, and children -- there on the steps approaching the throne were six to my knowledge, all toldwere placed as many unclean animals have stowed themselves away inside is clean, all facing each other, on the the van with the narrow doorway Tist step the ox was placed opposite and the two tiny windows, the glass

on the fourth, the bear opponeath the grey ash there is still a site the hart; on the fifth, the eagle glow, but it is dying. The horse opposite the dove; on the sixth, the munches steadily on the scanty road-

and quiet. No watch is set, for the As soon as Solomon placed his foot gipsies have none to fear. By the on the first step he turned round, and, time we are out and about to-morrow the Hon immediately stretched out the van will have disappeared and and carry out the hair over the brim as paw on the right and the eagle only a round black patch, with grey its talon on the left. Upon these he ashes and dead brands, half-burned, leaned, and was spared the trouble of will mark the spot of the night's very next day I took the under-

of its busy human hive:

the lips of those who strive.

a hotly-beating heart

An Archdeacon engaged as a new Every step on the throne contained footman a well-recommended youth of them always wants to wear my away. The same verse in praise of the law. On who had served as a stable boy. The Haori (or overcoat). the first was written; "The Law of first duty which the youth was called "Once I put some questions to one

like of it will never be made in any nos Aires, but he got away."

ENGLISHWOMEN AS SEEN BY A JAPANESE.

"IDEALED JOHN BULLESSES."

Mr. Yoshio Markino, the observant Japanese artist in England, writes in the "english Review," under the title of "My Idealed John Bullesses," his quaint and interesting series of articles on Englishwomen.

He has much to say regarding marriage and dress :--

ters of the Bible-Abraham, Isaac, ing. Looking towards the west the parents opinion first of all.' To of another tribe or a wild beast. Moses, David, and so forth. In in- roads are dark by contrast with the violate this law meant to be 'sav- which it was a credit to have killed.

sources that this throne was fitted jutting out of a curved roof not which I pay much of my admiration. and into the hat in the other.

unlimited firms. quiet dull temperament. When one around his neck, until he became as

respect persons in judgment." Turn- A short distance up the road, well Oriental girls are entirely relying that was probably because they lived me now to the left, he read what within earshot, the man of the com- upon their parents, and they are not round about the Mediterranean where the other lions had written on their pany has taken the one lean horse so keen to improve their personality it is too hot to wrap up the neck, paws' "Thou shalt not accept any and tethered him securely having first or appearance. In one word, they are and because they looked on it as a led him to a small running stream indifferent. John Bullesses are quite barbarous thing to do, a habit to be reverse. Their system of the purely some portion of the law of judgment. The door of the caravan is open, free marriage makes them alert, and All the steps were set with precious and, the horse having been removed, it comes out in their appearance, con-

the palm tree were fixed on both brown rather than dark according to much advertisement, so the John sides of each step, and upon their the supposed habit of gipsies, moves Bullesses always try to be nice and eagles, peacocks and birds. On the The voices of them all are harsh. man faces are not perfect, for the harming denies are not perfect. nightest step were two huge pillars. Sparks are mingling with the blue facial muscles never work even allthe heads of the lions, wood smoke that comes from the over, and the result is that one eye and two hollow vines fragrant with stumpy funnel in the roof, and I hear is smaller than the other, and one every kind of perfume, which they ex- sounds that suggest the evening cheek is fuller than the other side.

"'To my great surprise John Bull-Meanwhile the man has returned. esses know their own face more ac-The throne itself was made of He gathers sticks from the heap, curately than most artists. I exmery, everlaid with the gold of builds them cunningly, and soon has perienced this ever so often. I asked cones and pearls. On either side of Seen from a distance the wayside left profile, and she immediately said the throne a golden seat of honour camp suggests all manner of com- to me, 'No, no, Mr. Markino, that is

And seventy other seats of gold for py and snug for the night, almost a studying it very carefully, I found out there was such a minute difference which was too slight to observe. I said to myself, 'What a dreadful country I have come to! Those John Bullesses know their faces too to day as the "military." accurately. I shall never become a portrait painter in this country." And I am glad to say I did not.

contrary, I am very grateful, for I good as another.

John Bulless looking at the mirror "Globe." and smiling and laughing all the time. I asked her what she was doing. She told me she was studying how to smile to make herself look prettiest. '!!!!!!?'

That was my answer to her! Indeed, John Bullesses are always making my mouth silent by over-surpris-

was just the time when they had a new fashion of the hair-dressing, to put a plenty stuff of the false hairs of the hat, I saw the illustration of this hair-dress in some paper, and ground train from High Street, Ken-

sington, to South Kensington. "There was a young lady sitting at the third ring, instead of going Then all the birds of every I'm weary of the city, with its cease- opposite me, and she had already into the house, he stepped behind a this very latest fashion. So I look- tree in the yard. He kept his eye on With the loud, insistent humming ed at her head, and no sooner than the bell-rope, and in about a minute my eyes were focussed on her hair, was surprised to see his horse lift up A serpent of gold then encircled him Where love itself is often but a bitter- than she raised up her hand and pat- his head and give the rope a hard tied it. It was quicker than the tug. When the physician sprang out And the honey is not always for lightning. I wondered if my eyes and and confronted the horse the animal her hand had, only one nerve common put on a look of innocence. The ter wasting breezes of perfume with I'm tired of dull brick houses, each to each other! This sort of self- same horse the next day was turned

"'match" all along this narrow tell you more about their differences. hanging on a pole about seven feet "If you give some flowers to a Jap- from the ground.

sweet.-E. M., in "Chambers's ly. upon some John Bullesses every one a low whinny of delight and walked

the Lord is perfect, refreshing the upon to perform was to accompany of my young and charming John A GUN THAT "FIRES" CEMENT. on the second: "The testi- the Archdeacon on a series of formal Bulless friends—'Don't you want to and I wanted to see what war was from a like, so I came here. What made you the left-hand cushion than you would atmospheric dust is extremely fine, The Drecent. On the third: leave one at each house," ordered his every nice thing which you want?"

On for the navy, but a machine for come?" The Precepts of the Lord are just, master. After two hours of visiting "She smiled sweetly in silence. squirting concrete mortar in stucco "Well, I have got a wife," said the The commandance. On the fourth: from house to house the Archdeacon's Surely she went into a dream—a form upon a surface of any kind. The other, "and I came because I wanted The commandment of the Lord He list was exhausted. "This is the last dream of all sorts of imaginations. apparatus consists of a compressor, to see what peace was like." eyes." On the Strick company of the Lord He list was exhausted. "This is the last dream of all sorts of imaginations. Superation to the house, Thomas," he said; "leave two But her commonsense (I may say the with gasoline engine and two tanks," Desirable company as weakening her mounted on an automobile truck. regular British sense) awakening her mounted on an automobile truck.

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The barks screamed and the barks screamed chirped, to terrify the plaintiffs and rection, "can your ancestry be trac- £15. But when I go to my dress- structure. plead wrong cases, and ensure wit- "Not very far," replied the other. me, and it is £20. After a great besitation I have it. On all the way nesses were not testifying talsely. On "My father was a cashier in a bank, hesitation I buy it. On all the way All girls are alike, except the one in this it is made in the second of all this it is made in the way and it is £20. After a great account of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the second of all this it is made in the way are alike, except the one in the way are alike, except the way are alike, except the one in the way are alike, except the way are alike, except the way are alike, except the other way are alike, except the way were not testifying talkely. On "My father was a cashier in a bank. hesitation I buy it. On all the way All girls are alike, except the one that she was always at home to you, and changes of temperature do not apology, hurried on.

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Then when my dress is finished I put it on, and if all my friends admire me in this dress, I am turned into

perfect happiness.' "-Quoted in the London "Mail."

WHO FIRST WORE A COLLAR MAN'S FIRST STEP TOWARDS

CIVILISATION.

Man's first real step forward towards civilisation was the assump-"In the Oriental country-China or tion of a collar. It is true that the the time of the destruction of the clear through the trees, on which Jajan-we believe that the proper early collar was more like a necklace, the time of the time of the three are still but few leaves, and way to marry was to be fixed by the and that it was made of teeth, or parents. Confucious or Mencius often cowry shells, the teeth being the ing to nearly all the great charac. About this hour the light is puzzles said, 'How to marry? Ask your spoils of some enemy, such as a man

moses, rather than the second watery brightness of the sky. Only age. I, myself, was born in such a And it is a curious thing that the neck should have been the first part "The free marriage by love is cer- of the body to be decorated. tainly primitive idea. But England It comes before the head, with the

from its detailed description of the Where the road is wider and the without being drowned in any con- band of grass or hide into which throne of Solomon. It has been hedges lower, however, there can be ventions, has carried out this primi- feathers were stuck, and which evolv- PNEUMATIC SUBSTITUTE FOR known from the Bible and other seen the stump of a thin chimney tive idea into the civilisation, for ed into the crown in one direction. with extraordinary mechanical de- much larger than a movable fowlshed. "Let me now write what different; It comes before the wrist, on which

effects the women of West and East bangles have developed into bracelets the stand of the gapties.

They have slowed up, and, the road have through these different customs, and the kindred cuffs; before the stand long been the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the wise king ruled. Here are offering a broad tract of grassy and the grass and the kindred cuffs; before the kindred cuffs; before the kindred cuffs; before the kindred cuffs. Whittington—thrice Lord Mayor of fixed at Boulogne, ready for descent the grass and the kindred cuffs. The fixed marriage by partition and the kindred cuffs is the cuff of the grass and the kindred cuffs. The fixed marriage by partition and the kindred cuffs is the cuff of the grass and the kindred cuffs. The fixed marriage by partition and the kindred cuffs is the cuff of the grass and the kindred cuffs. The fixed marriage by partition and the kindred cuffs is the cuff of the grass and the kindred cuffs. The fixed marriage by partition and the kindred cuffs is the cuff of the grass and the kindred cuffs is the cuff of the grass and the kindred cuffs is the cuff of the grass and the kindred cuffs is the cuff of the grass and the kindred cuffs is the grass and the kindre rices for institting awe into the turn of the gipsies.

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history. The ancient civilisations "The marriage is exactly same. The were not habitual collar wearers, but left to the outlandish tribes.

In fact, the Babylonians, Greeks, and Romans classed collars with trousers as things which no one but a barbarian would wear.

The white or linen collar is quite a modern invention. It turned up sudbeen invented to hide a scar on some Royal personage's neck. It reached its height in Elizabethan times, and rate pipes to the tank. then sank down into the lace collar of the cavalier and the starched and plain linen of the Puritan.

In Georgian days the collar was merged in the stock, only to come to the front again in Byronic times. when the poet wore the turned-down white collar, which almost proclaimed its wearer a freethinker.

Next came the Regency collar, with its folds upon folds of cravat, which was worn in a modified form by old gentlemen even in the 70's, though 20 years before smart young men in London had worn a small all around collar, just like that which is known

Then in the 60's there was a painful lapse into the Byronic collar, which for some reason was called the heavier the blow, the more the block "However I don't mean to be angry "Shakespeare," perhaps from a linen with the John Bullesses now. On the draper's idea that one poet was as continuously increasing supporting

can study the real human beauty For the last 30 years the all-round air acts, the air being under a comthrough them, and I am enjoying it stiff collar has reigned supreme, with such little eccentricities as turned "Some time ago I saw a little down corners and butterfly fronts. - and the tank. As a result of the in

A HORSE THAT JOKES.

A Staten Island physician is the owner of a horse which has a fondness for practical jokes. Recently the doctor drove into the country to answer a sick call. Arriving at the "About three or four years ago, it farmhouse, he tied his horse to a flattened, in much the same way as post near which hung a rope attached to a large bell used as a dinner signal for employees, and went in to see his patient. Pretty soon the bell rang violently. The doctor and the man of the house looked out, but

could see nothing. This was repeated, and the doctor determined to solve the mystery; so beautifying art is very little known loose in the doctor's barnyard, and Even the window blinds must among the Japanese girls. Let me while there the beast saw a basket

anese girl, she would carry them In the basket was a pet cat. The home and put them in flower vases. horse put his nose up to investigate, That throbs towards the country But if you give flowers to John Bull- and the cat gave the intruder a good where the ways are wide and ess, she would wear them immediate- scratch. The horse turned round, looked back over his shoulder as if "It is not only flowers that John to take aim and measure the distance Bullesses want to wear. If I wear and kicked the cat and basket into my national costume and pay a visit the air. The equine joker then gave

On the sixth with pure lasting forever." "Beggin' your pardon, sir," was conscience from her dream.

Une tank carries the dry interest.

One tank carries the dry interest. One tank carries the dry mixture of Thompson' he explained. If I can buy everything I want, I pressure. A novel feature is that the to the drawing-room. mon for judgment, the wheels of his They met at a house party. One happiness then? You cannot imagine are pumped separately to within an hour, when he finally summoned to change the balls which have been the maid again.

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The hawks screamed in the cocks crowed. "How far," said the family man, my living. For instance, sometimes discharged upon any surface, rapidly patiently. "No, sir excitements make me feel worth while that a very perfect combination is ton that I was here?" he asked im- by changes of temperature, and are ness," he said, "but does it?"

DOBBIN'S DENTIST.

The dentist who deals with horses teeth is necessarily very skilled, and it is obvious that his task is not an easy one. It may be noted that teeth-treatment generally does not Such a one it was who goaded the



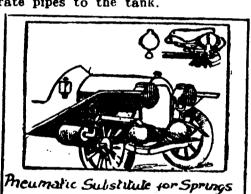
same degree it does man. Our first not responsible for the understanding illustration, which is taken from the that may be in that skull of yours." ing away the sharp edges of a broken somewhat sharply that he was taking tooth. No. 2. The dentist in the part in a political campaign because the world's history, was that of an-

SPRINGS.

Priestice American. is a descended from him, but—" "From organised a great army to invade pneumatic cushion which appears to his cet," proed out a voice at the Russia. He duly arrived with his

the use of solid tyres. found it possible not only to con- tor had occupied.

is secured to the axle of the automo- speech. bile, while the neck of the bulb is A colleague of mine relates his per- prairie fire. This was done by Govplace the springs of an automobile. the licensed victualler-In fitting them to a car, the leaves "In life he is harassed by restric- fire of a hundred thousand pounds All four tubes are connected by sepa- what do they do then?"



The action of the bulb is as folthe surface of contact of the bulb with the block is increased. The sinks in; consequently, there is a

area within the bulb upon which the pression of about 20 pounds to the square inch in the bulb, the pipe line creasing flattened area in the bottom of the bulb under a heavy shock, there is a cushioning effect that increases with the blow, and when the initial shock has been absorbed, there is no rebound, since the air in the bulb piping, and tank has not been appreciably compressed. The cushion acts upon the same principle as the pneumatic tyre, since the supporting it is with the tyre; but in this case there is no increase in air pressure, owing to the heating of the air, and

consequently no liability of bursting. That this pneumatic cushion can he applied to any vehicle can be readily seen. One of our illustrations shows it in use on a motorcycle saddle in place of springs.

OPPOSITE REASONS.

During the late war two soldiers, who were preparing a short roadway leading up to a gun-pit, were talking odour and tries his best to get into modern war has ever seen such whole-One said to the other:



"Is Miss Burton in? This is Mr. spring "run" and elasticity about seen nearly in the direction of the The maid smiled brightly. "Oh, hands and said to me. 'No, no, no. tains the water, and both are under yes, sir," she replied, and led him in- ivories. Professionals may be pre- lates in the neighbourhood of clouds,

"Did you forget to tell Miss Bur-

shopping yet."

ELECTION STORIES.

The heckler appears at your meeting, primed to the larynx with puzzling questions, or with interruptions of a more or less brainy character. worry the horse in anything like the G.O.M. to his famous retort, which was heavily criticised at the time. Said the heckler, at the end of his long catechism. "Am I to understand · · · · "You ?—understand?" thundered Mr. Gladstone, as he sprang from his chair to the table, "I am responsible for the understanding that the Almighty has

put into this skull of mine, but I am "Sketch." shows the dentist chisell- To a peer, who was explaining act of preparing to treat the root of he was "the lord of the manor," a other city in Russia, its ancient capihave the manners of a lord."

who held office in the City of Lon-tention to Russia. However, he sud-

struct a pneumatic shock absorber, I recently heard of one charming a patriotism which has seldom been but so to arrange this that it takes young peer, just starting in public equalled, chose rather to destroy the place of the spring itself, while life north of the Tweed, who was be- their ancient city than allow it to at the same time preventing any ing rather roughly handled at a meet-provide shelter for their foe. At a ing, until a voice yelled at him, hundred different places the fire broke In its present state this pneumatic, "'Where did you get your title from?' out, the city was practically reduced cushion consists simply of a round To which he quietly rejoined, "From to a heap of ashes, and Napoleon way rubber bulb six or eight inches in the same place that you got your forced to retreat across the frozen diameter, having an open neck at its face; from my father," and the wastes of Russia-a retreat which upper end, and a small projection at meeting cheered this personal score, cost him three hundred thousand men. its lower. This projection fits into which immediately secured him a Some years ago in Australia, seva hole in a conical wood block that friendly hearing to the end of his eral square miles of corn land were

set into a pipe fitting attached to petual gratitude for the help render- ernment orders, because of a certain the body of the machine. This pipe, ed by an unknown presence in the disease which had attacked the growof about 11 inches diameter, connects crowd; my friend was dilating upon ing grain and which agriculturists to a tank having a capacity of 2,000 the iniquities of the present Govern- knew, by bitter experience, would cubic inches. Four such bulbs re- ment in respect of their treatment of rapidly spread across a Continent,

of the springs are removed with the tions and duties; his trade is crippl- would be a very cheap way out of the exception of the outer heavy leaf, ed, he is taxed almost out of exis- difficulty. which is used for steadying purposes. tence; and when, finally, he dies- Similar drastic measures were re-

is the first and only time they treat and-mouth disease appeared and him like other men."-"Ninteenth spread with amazing rapidity so that Century."

TRAINING SEALS IS EASY.

According to an old trainer, it is a very simple thing to teach seals the tricks they do in the ring.

"The cardinal principle in training tered, and its carcase burnt. In this lows: When a wheel of the car pass- animals," he says, "is not to at- way tens of thousands of cattle were es over an obstruction, the bottom tempt to make an animal do anyof the bulb resting upon the cone-thing contrary to the nature of its shaped block is pushed inward, and particular species. To be successful, a trainer must know enough about the habits of the animals he has under training to fit the tricks he would teach them to their natural

"The seal is very easily taught. you begin with one seal, some small pieces of fish, and a string. You let the seal sit on his pedestal, something he likes to do by nature; then you throw him one of the pieces of fish, and he naturally and easily catches it. Next you tie a piece of fish on the end of your string and swing it towards the seal; he catches ed were successful. this, too, and you keep moving away from him and swinging the fish to "Nothing is sacred to the sapper," Now you are ready to begin with the great war more damage is done hat or cornucopia. You put a piece through his agency than is done by of fish in the bottom of it and toss shot and shell. He will tear up and by nature, and his nose, quickly de- railway, he will destroy telegraphic tecting the fish in the tip of the cone, communication almost beyond repair, seeks it out. The cone catches on he will blow up magnificent bridges his snout and he bites out the fish that have but lately cost tens of and tosses the cone aside. Before thousands of pounds and several long he comes to associate the cone years of labour, and he has often rewith fish, and he will catch any num- sorted to the plan of destroying his ber of similar ones and toss them own farms and cattle and villages

wants. based on the same principle. The tremendous in the South African ball is soaked in fishy brine and is War, and there was much of it also thrown to the seal. He gets the in the Russo-Japanese War. But no the ball and find what he is after. sale preventive measures on the part This results in his balancing the ball of "sappers and miners" of any army on his nose, a feat to which his sup- as those that were resorted to by the ple neck and his natural feeding Dutch, when they opened the dykes habits are all adapted, and then he and re-flooded hundreds of square gets his piece of fish as a prize."

BILLIARD BALLS.

There is a big difference between the ivory and the composition billiard-ball

pleasanter to play with than the tering affects all the rays, or colours best of composition balls. There is a alike. The brilliant fringes of clouds them that the latter lack. But it is sun, are, it has been found, largely not easy to get a perfect set of due to dust, which especially accumusumed to command the best, but and refracts the sunlight around their may be easily spoilt. Where is my dry cement mixture and the water Here he waited the better part of their matches are often interrupted edges.

with ivories.

apt to chip or lose their shape. "Miss Burton hasn't got back from position balls are unquestionably the at a woman. best. To begin with, they cost only "Why," the man retorted, angrily

DRASTIC PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

The city of Odessa was lately the scene of a fire which lasted nine hours and which destroyed the buildings covering an area of nearly three acres. This sounds like a first-class disaster, yet it was the wilful act of the corporation. The burnt-out area was a bazaar, or market, and it had long had an evil reputation as a centre from which the dreaded bubonic plague started, so the municipality, on the strong recommendation of learned professors of medicine, determined to burn out the whole area

This is by no means the only case on record on the part of officials of deliberate destruction of property. voice retorted, "Then you ought to tal, Moscow. Napoleon the Great had all Europe with the exception of There was another peer, anxious to Russia and Britain at his feet. His prove to his audience that he was first intention was to subjugate descended from some civic dignitary Britain first and then to turn his at-There has recently been invented by dom conturies ago; he began, "You denly changed his mind, and, striking have advantages, because it permits back of the hall, and the ensuing tu- army at Moscow, in the centre of the mult of laughter denied us the plan-Empire of the Tsar, and prepared to The inventor of this new device has sure of learning what post his ances spend the terrible Russian winter there. The Russian authorities, with

burnt making a sort of deliberate and they considered that the loss by

sorted to in South Africa a few years "Bury the bloke," cried the voice. ago, but, in this case, it was not "Right," said the speaker: "that corn but cattle; the dreaded footthe decimation of the live stock of the whole Southern Continent was threatened. The Government took prompt action, sent their officials post haste over hundreds of square miles of territory, and these made sure that every beast upon every farm where there had been a single case of the dread disease was slaughsacrificed.

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There is no doubt that the much discussed and often much resented muzzling order with respect to dogs stamped out rabies in Britain. It will be remembered, perhaps, that hydrophobia used to be much more common than it is at the present time, for to-day it is seldom or never heard of-it has practically been stamped out. Yet this benefit not only kept the dogs of England continuously muzzled for nearly two years, but caused the destruction of some fifty thousand dogs. The Government was determined utterly to stamp out the dreaded disease, and the drastic measures that they adopt-

There is a saying in the army that him from an increasing distance. and it is probable that in every it to the seal. The seal is dexterous utterly dislocate whole systems of a aside when he fails to find what he that the enemy may be put to great straits in their commissariat depart-"Balancing the big rubber ball is ment. Destruction of this kind was miles, won by centuries of patient labour. The sea proved an effective ally for it drove back their enemies. but it must be confessed that the price of victory was a heavy one.-"Weekly Telegraph."

This difference chiefly lies in the Professor Tyndall used to explain different angles thrown by the two to popular audiences, with the aid of a brilliant experiment, that the Composition balls come off much blue colour of the sky is owing to squarer than ivories. For example, floating particles of invisible dust if you are playing a red loser from that break up and scatter the short the left-hand cushion than you would atmospheric dust is extremely fine, while in the lower regions of the air. Undoubtedly really good ivories are where the dust is coarser, the scat-

Further, ivories are greatly affected "Matrimony should mean polite-We all remember the man who was "No, sir," answered the new maid. For the average billiard-room, com- rebuked by a policeman for swearing

VIOLET LISLE;

A PEARL BEYOND PRICE.

By the Author of "All or Nothing," "Two Keys," etc., etc. PART 15.

CHAPTER XXXVII.—(Continued.) It was the receipt with Violet's signature. The earl read it in silence. Then he looked up. "Whose writing is the body of this

"Lord Coldenham's. But is not the signature that of Violet's ?" "It would seem so. But is this paper without any sort of corrobora-

tion?" on the morning siter their elopement at all would uphold my side of it."

he returned to her and found Lord eyes darkening with the feeling that would talk with you. Return at to that page when it is not at all would uphold my side of it." where I then was, and demanded of said I would not marry him, and I as soon as I saw her to her room. the Marquis of Ocidentiam where she was, and what he had done to cause marquis produced this paper, which pathy with the distressed girl. was conclusive to me. but which Guy scouted. He would not believe her word or her signature, and sought her at your house. He lost her there her to London, where he had no doubt mer's son who told him stories a- tled for ever." bout Violet for which he would have struck the man down at another time, but coming as they did, with | would forgive me." lose sight of Violet; for after a Lady Darlington?" hile he met one of his acquaintances who contrived to persuade Guy that smiling. telling him many things about her, from her thoughts. and showing him paragraphs about per, my dear." Mabel Marsden that had somehow crept into the Continental papers, as her, and read it, with a startled, alif copied from the London papers, most wild expression. and all of which reflected on her character, though without really accusing her of any overt wrong-

paper which seems genuine as to the father. signature, but everything else. It has been the interest of Lord Colden- with a puzzled air, turning to Lady or be ruined-disgraced in the eyes ham to keep these two apart. His Darlington. object at first, as I understand, must have leen to marry his own daughter swer. to your son; but afterwards his only object could have been to prevent the discovery of some villainy which would have been inevitable had they paper is connected with it in some you this?" way. I knew that Violet was rescupoverty and destitution."

such idea, and would have inquired "Yes." through me, of Violet, about this paper; but she has been so haughtily | thousand pounds?" opposed to any consideration of the matter that I have not been able to proof. do anything."

"Has Lord Darlington himself made any effort to see Violet since the time they met in Nice?"

"He has not dared. I have ento his excuses, but she has been ob- except her love for Guy. durate. And, alas! I have not been kill Guv.'

himself to searching for the truth. in justice blame him." He is hunting up every paper that know he is devoting his whole ener- | Coldenham to justice."

gies to hunting down the maligner of your daughter." "And you may be sure." said the earl who had listened attentively Guy, having made me believe that to of making what he knew to be a co-"that the marquis is aware of what marry him would kill his mother, wardly and isfamous bargain; but it Lord Darlington is doing; for he has and bring social ruin and unhappi- seemed to be his only salvation and just been with Violet, and has ex- ness on him. It nearly killed me," he never stepped to weigh the lifetorted a promise from her that she went on Violet, speaking as if she long misery of the victim of his will not reveal a word of what pas- could see the whole scene exacted be- necessities against his present needs. sed between her and him. Fortunate- fore her again, "but I felt that if it It was enough to him that he had a ly I heard all that was said. I say would be for Guy's good I must give | way of checking her tongue against ness." he extorted a promise. That is misleading. He obtained a promise; that Guy would have sacrificed him-evitable ruin to himself. Utterly but never have I heard a man so self for me had the occasion demand- without honour himself, he had perscorned and humiliated as he was—a ed, and I would have died for him fect faith in the honour of his viccertain proof in itself of his rascal- | willingly. Oh, how I loved him- | tim. ity. Will you let me take that pa- then?" it will unfold some new and precious piece of villainy. But stop! did you shoulder. pay this money?"

"Certainly F paid it to him. I off for almost any sum. Alas, how mind but to tell it.

I misjudged that angel!" self who did not know her, what shall heard Guy coming. It would have if obstinate. Therefore, it was exast most pass the possibility of belief. be said of me who was her father?" been easier to die than to give him perating to have her treat him as if "Let us prove that we may make up. I knew that nothing but the he were less than a dog.

towards the castle, "that it would I know men better now!"

that scoundrel !" more surprised than Violet was to be it seemed right to you. You know his guilty heart. see her father and then to find him what you did. Ah, now I see why temptuous and bitter, kept rising be- which you said my daughter had He had done the only possible thing see her father and then to find him what you did. Ah, now I see why temptuous and bitter, kept rising be—which you said my danger and then to find him what you did. Ah, now I see why temptuous and bitter, kept rising be—which you said my danger in the streets of London the there with Lady Darlington, both he came to me this morning. Now fore his eyes, a type of what the signed after taking the same sum for him—a very disagreeable thing, and gain actual knowledge of the showing by that indefinable something I see." in their manner that they were on the best terms with each other.

She greeted Lady Darlington with some restraint, for she feared that interview she had had with him. this conjunction boded an effort to induce her to yield her will to theirs: proportioned to the suffering caused Heaven you can find rest! How in case the matter should come to ber termined, since it must be, to fight her by so doing.

with me. It is, after all, not so answer for that. Go to your room, know? Who will there be to tell her? true I paid the same amount to strange. But let us sit down and I my child. Heaven bless you! Take Lady Violet Lisle will never tell. your daughter. It is my word and will explain."

Coldenham with Miss Lisle. She crept into them, "if what you say once, will you not?" wealth enough. At first he would myself, I beg you will believe me when she returned. not believe her, but she insisted and when I say that any effort in that he ran away frantic. But again it direction will be absolutely useless. came over him with overwhelming Oh, papa! Lady Darlington!" she hotel, only to find that she had gone to no purpose? Will you not let me near my suffering in peace? I have Darlington, " said I hastened away

will not-I will not." Lady Darlington put her arm her to break her faith with him. The round her waist, and wept in sym-"We have come for no such purpose, dear," she said.

"No. my child." said her father: what we have sought you for has and hurried to the station to follow reference indeed, to a painful period of your past, but has no bearing on you be able to bring Lord Darlington she had gone. There he met a far- the subject you wish to consider set- here by a telegram?"

"Forgive me." sobbed Violet. "If you could but know how I suffer you

the proofs of his own ears, and his "There, there, my dear!" said her eyes, and being nearly beside himself father, patting her hand, a favourite at the time, he accepted. After that action with him. "We both of us he went abroad, intending never to love you too well to take anything areturn to England; but he did not miss you may do. Is it not so, "I think Violet will trust me for

She took the paper he handed to dounded to his credit.

"How came you by this?" she demanded with a sort of gasp.

"Lord Coldenham" was the an-

"Lord Coldenham," repeated Violet

ed by Lady Westall from extreme turned with you to your father's ment. "And he said I had received this-

"Guy has had some this sum of money from him?"

"That I had sold Guy for twenty "He said so, and this was his

"Is it not your signature?" demanded her father. "Yes, it is mine. And Guy believ-

ed this? Oh, Guy, Guy!" It seemed to those who listened deavoured to persuade her to listen that she had forgotten everything that much to kim. "Guy did not believe it then."

able to blame her. She is right to said Lady Darlington. "It was had been no more careful than bebe indignant; but I believe it will only afterwards, when he could not fore: and now he found himself in find you, and many things seemed to the desparate position of owing mopoint to corroboration that he re- ney to everybody who had been in-"On the Continent. He is so firm membered that you had told him duced or cajoled, or deceived into in his belief that Lord Coldenham has with your own lips that you could trusting him of being unable to obin some way been concerned in the not marry him because he would not tain more; and, worse yet, of having whole matter that he has devoted be rich enough. I think you cannot the rascality of his treatment of Vio-

ever said a word about Mabel Mars- demanded her father, quickly, an- had not been that his daughter, Lady den, and is demanding the evidence xious to avoid any controversy yet. Sibyl had at last seemed on the of the paragraph being a copy from "I do not ask for the sake of Lord point of marrying a nobleman of an English paper. I have not heard Darlington, but in order that I may great wealth, he would have entirely how much he has accomplished; but I if it be possible, bring that scoundred despaired.

"I did not sign it," maid Violet. "And yet it is your signature?" him up. I believed-believed then- the disclosures that would mean in-

per? or, better yet, will you come | She buried her face in her hands | had his way so far as that was conshow her this document? I believe looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging it will unfold some new looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and left tingling with shame and raging looked pityingly at each other and looked her father touched her gently on the with fury from the manner of her

"Tell us about the paper, dear."

"Yes, and I see too," said the earl, with a grim sternness that re-"And shall he go unpunished?" cumningly the snare was set! But ears in any way. father, "to see Lady Darlington here give us no further trouble. I will the question: How should she ever Lady Darlington; but it is equally "You wonder no doubt," said her never mind him any more. He will "Father," said Violet, her blue Darlington; but return to me, for I in his heart. Indeed he had come word. I fancy any court of law her to her room if you will, Lady

"I was afraid," he said. "that you might get talking of Lord Darlington, and I am sure it will be within him, better not. By-such by we shall take We will be within him. that she could not be so mer- broke out, "can you not see that it better not." By and by we slight talk force that she could not be so mer- broke out, "can you not let me of him." said sincy cenary, and he hurried back to the is only tensing open a painful wound of him." said sincy

> She is an angel! Ah, when I think how I percecuted her !" "That belongs to the past, my lady. Let us do what we can for the future. I shall seek the Marquis a singular tightening of the lips. of Coldenham. Do you know where

he is a guest ?" " At Manderby Castle." "I shall see him to-day. Will

" Shall I dare?" "Trust me. Send for him." "A mother's thanks, my lord."

> CHAPTER XXXVIII. THE END OF INFAMY.

From profligacy and unbridled li cence in his youth, the Marquis of Coldenham had come to actual crime in his approach to old age. The sins of his youth had been scarcely and finally the Marquis of Coldenham that much," said Lady Darlington, more than the virtues of his class. Even the pursuit of an innocent and he had been innocent of any evil de- "Let me broach the subject at helpless girl to the very verge of sign, and then proved that Violet once," said the earl, feeling that Vio- death and starvation would not have never been worthy of him, by let would be glad of the diversion injured him in reputation among his companions; and a successful pursuit of her to her ruin would have re-

There had been a long period when he had been only a selfish and cold man of the world. Having wasted his own estate until it was as much "It has been in Lady Darlington's in the hands of the usurers as he possession ever since the date which could put it, he had married an "It is enough," said the earl, "I you may read, and which you will no beiress. Her money he had spent, think I understand it all. Not this doubt remember," answered her and then had borrowed to the extent of his credit and more: for the time "Who gave it to you?" she asked had come when he must have money

of his class. He had even borrowed money on the anticipation that his daughter would marry Lord Darlington; and it slowly as if she were going over a was the fear that he would lose Guy train of thoughts in her own mind. that had made him so eager in the "Lord Coldenham! Oh, the base- service of Lady Darlington; and it What villainy was that? I ness, the cruelty, the wickedness of was the desperation of knowing that that we shall find that this that man! Lord Coldenham gave he had lost the son that had driven him to what was in the law something between stealing and embezzle-

He had not had any really easy moments from the time he had received from Lady Darlington the wages of his crime. He called it that in his own mind. He told himself that he had lied for her and had broken an innocent young girl's heart for her, and that he was getting no more than he had earned when he took from her the twenty thousand pounds which he was supposed to have paid to Violet. Be-

sides he considered Guy worth fully The money carried him over his trying ordeals at the time, but he let exposed. It seemed to him like "How did you come to sign this?" an accumulation of horrors and if it

It is not to be supposed that he was so utterly dead to all nice feeling that he had no compunction in "He had persuaded me to give up going to Violet with the intention

treatment of him. He had always thought of her as he had seen her swered the marquis, recovering him- a panorama. She went on with the story as if when he had used his infamous wiles self, "that you must be mad." had given him authority to buy her there had been nothing else in her to separate her from Guy, and she was to him only a weak girl, who to accuse a peer of the realm, the curses on them all-curses-curses!" mired. "He that man had already per- was to be treated kindly if she was owner of a proud old title, of being "Ah, my lady, if you accuse your- swaded me to give up Guy, when we subservient to his wishes or harshly so dishonourable that his acts al-

make him believe me and I was wil- of thing and underlying all his an- in my hand." tion in Lady Darlington's decision. Surance. I was willing to write it which terrified him almost beyond ceipt and held it out so that the without a struggle. Struggle!" he The sorrows of the great-hearted work at night that they had been without a struggle. Struggle!" he The sorrows of the great-hearted work at night that they had been without a struggle. Struggle!" he The sorrows of the great-hearted work at night that they had been without a struggle. Struggle!" he The sorrows of the great-hearted work at night that they had been sorrows of the great hearted work at night that they had been sorrows of the great hearted work at night that they had been sorrows of the great hearted work at night that they had been sorrows of the grea

sink into her heart and carry its own help me to separate them !" cried assure himself that no harm could | "What is the nature of the proof weight with her. Ah, that scoundrel Lady Darlington. "Oh, my darling possibly come of it, for assurance you speak of?" he presently asked. went to his room. Violet, forgive me, forgive me!" and reason counted for nothing by "I see you know; but I will tell servant was sent to his chamber to No one could very well have been "What you did was right—at least the side of the dread that dwelt in you. It is the receipt of twenty call him to dinner. The Marquis of Violet, defant and scornful, con- you gave to Lady Darlington, and his forehead and a pistol by his side.

when it was known that he had stolen twenty thousand pounds from called to Lady Darlington the first Lady Darlington. Once he thought from Lady Darlington; but you desperately of going to Lady Darling- never gave that sum to my daughter ton and confessing to her what he nor did she ever sign the receipt." "Let me attend to that," said he. had done, trusting to her share in 'Go to your room, my child. You the separation of the two lowers to said the marquis with a sneer, made determination with an obstimery have suffered and shall rest. Pray induce her silence, if not forgiveness, bold by very desperation, and de-

He rode away with almost murder her signatire against her simple

certain that he would not have de- "I see you have thought it all Coldennam with Miss Lisie. One crept into them, it wasted for her in the drawing- liberated murder if he could have out; but so have I. Bethink you, told him that she could not marry has anything to do with a reconciletold film that she could not marry has anything to do with a recommend from and smiled hopefully at her seen whow it would besent him. He my lord marquis, how you will achieve be would not have tion between Lord Darling on and room and smiled hopefully at her seen whow it would besent him. He my lord marquis, how you will achieve the seen would not have the seen where the seen would not have the seen would not have the seen where the seen would not have the seen would not have the seen where the seen where the seen would not have the seen where the seen w ished the poer beast he bestrode for pounds to pay at that time and the weath that Violet had stirned up there will be fifty men who will

> would arouse suspicion, and so it was that he was at the castle when the Earl of Granthorpe sent up his card to him.

> "Tell him I am not at home," said the marquis, with an oath and "Beg pardon, your lordship," said the footman; "but I heard him ask one of the gentlemen who said you were at home."

"Curse the meddling fool, whoever he was!" exclaimed the marquis. Then realising that his anger must seem singular, he attempted to explain it to the wondering but stolid servant by saying he had wished to in the extremely incredible supposido something else. And then think-

vant for not going about his busi-What has he come for?" muttered the marquis, his conscience, or rather his fears, putting him on the rack in an instant.

still more singular, he cursed the ser-

He had a wild thought of avoiding the interview in some way—any way; "I'm losing my head," he muttered and turned to a bottle of brandy poured out one wineglass and then another, which he tossed down his

The Earl of Granthorpe was looking through the window at a gay party on the lawn when the marquis entered the room, and when he did not turn his head the latter felt rush over him that sudden murderous impulse of which we have spoken, and he even glanced stealthily around as if to see if he could be seen by anybody. But it was only an impulse which his judgment if not his better

nature condemned. "A charming sight, my lord," he said, with an assumption of unconcern and naturalness that was perfectly marvellous under the circum-

"Yes," answered the earl, turning and looking steadily at the marquis. "it is a charming sight. Youth is always charming. I trust that we are quite alone here, my lord." We seem to be." answered the marquis, looking around the great

room with a sort of indolent surprise at the question. "You called upon my daughter, yesterday," said the earl. "I had the honour and pleasure," answered the marquis, so lightly that no one could have suspected that he

was suffering tortures internally. "The visit," said the earl with of pleasure that it was one of homour I have given you a fair opportunity pride, and she sighed and wondered far away. my lord marquis."

marquis, determined not to betray that I give you five days is which himself by a word, for he hoped to leave the country for ever. If, that the earl was ignorant of the one on the expiration of five days you important matter, and as he ran it are found in Great Britain, I shall quickly over in his mind, he could have you arrested as a common and worships, in history and fiction, not see how he could be otherwise thief and will put in operation a are the people with great virtues and than ignorant of it.

"Do you mean that you are surprised to be told that you have been Coldenham saw him reach the door daintily through the mire. manded the earl. "Your words are unequivocal, my

"and if it be a quarrel that you of the society that unsuspectingly The men whose lives and memories What is your meaning?"

"I mean distinctly that calling upence concerning yourself, by threatening her with the disclosure of her the dishonourable act of a man cap-

hand with a contemptuous gesture. And this is my last word." "You shall answer for those words," said the marquis, in a tone the earl to leave without uttering a picted by Milton. of concentrated fury.

"I am ready to answer for them. Shall we call in the guests yonder, studying the laughing group on the ignoble is his power of caring pas- market.—Mrs. H. H. Penrose "I say what they would say," an-

"Well, it does seem like madages But I do accuse you, Marquis of saluted in a merry fashion by them, calculable happiness; they feel that Coldenham of being that very thing, he did not know it, but continued if they could only explain it all to it right ever now," was her only assurance from my own lips would It was his first lesson in that sort and I hold the proof of what I say to mutter and scowl to himself.

She told her maid to bring her her would have written it in my endurance and that was that her marquis could see it. But it need- laughed low and wildly. "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly. "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly. "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly. "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly. "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly. "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly. "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly. "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly. "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly." "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly. "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly." "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly." "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed to laughed low and wildly." "Strug- are the agonies of seeing things go locked in the cathedral. They seed the laughed low and will be a seed to laughed low and wil wraps and would have ordered her blood willingly. He said it was too conduct towards him was but the ed no prolonged look for the wretchcarriage had not the earl begged her late to write it all down, and that if beginning of what would come to ed man to recognise it. He knew in Then there remains but one thing. I is the dreadful load of preventable fry and ringing the bells to do him the honour of the control to do him the honour of going with I would sign my name he would fill him as soon as his crime was known; a second, without even glancing at did not think it would be so dishim, and letting him send her home. in the rest. How was I to believe And. semebow, with her promise, it what it must be, and his breath agreeable." "I think," he said, as they rode that man could live and be so vile? which he had faith in, he still had a came hard, and his hands elemened. Exposure of his villainy meant Benson, in the "Cornhill." feeling that he was not safe. He tightly. At that moment assuredly diagrace and banishment from the from Violet the truth concerning this Granthorpe; "I never could have be- terror that energy would not have been would not have been would not endure the life of the fine was accustomed to "Only once," said the bacheior, "Indeed! And at which he was accustomed to "Only once," said the bacheior, you married?" asked a harbeid move. He could not endure the "have I met a woman who stuttered. You married?" asked a harbeid move.

"That sum of money you obtained "You are in your dotage, man, Then he pshawed that aside with true that I received that sum from thoughtful of others.

parties of available funds. You will be obliged to show where you obtained that money to may to my daughter. It would be an interesting showing indeed. Do not imagine my lord, that you have an innocent girl to deal with this time." "For the sake of argument,"

the marquis. "let us suppose that your really absurd idea were true. What then ?" "Very well: let us suppose that my absurd idea were true. If it

were true what would you propose to do about it?" "Why." said the marquis, running quickly over in his mind the chances of some sort of compromise and wondering how he could draw himself out of the mire be had fallen into. " if tion that I were guilty, you ask that ing that his explanation might seem I think. I should retort upon you, and ask what you would propose to

> gin by giving you the opportunity of had made it possible to furnish him offering some suggestions looking to with? wards what reparation might be She wondered now how she could us naturally for tramps. Something, possible. Supposing my accusation have been so hard and bitter with however, seemed to reasoure her.

thing it would be only necessity ed by her own love for her? but poverty before him. If I had Violet Lisle of other days. She had had twenty thousand pounds-I sin- returned to her old self, and had cerely wish I had, my lord-I am put aside that pride which after all, very confident that they would have she had only worn as a garment to been dissipated long before this, hide the womanly gentleness which and that now I should be as poor as was her natural garb.

acts."

suggest?" no suggestion to make. I say that been under bondage to that same stall; we went to a room I had not to vokuntarily offer some tardy repar- how it would all end. 'You surprise me," answered the ation for your rascality. I now say

he said, hoarsely: lord," said the marquis, Maughtily; that I can shame your daughter out unsoiled and garments unstained.

Do you know this?"

The Marquis of Coldenham allowed word to stop him; then he walked Of course, the one thing which dif to the window and seemed to be ferentiates the noble man from the His eyes looked inward and saw the people, and of spending himself for wretched past moving before him like their happiness and welfare. The

But still he did not move from where he stood and when he was no- in all that is noble and pure, because look so sad?" ticed by the guests from outside and it brings them such radiant and in-

paper. Let the knowledge of this lieved any man could be so base." he thought of what lay behind and of a pin had it been in the paper of withering contempt of those who had fraud—for fraud I am certain it is— "And I employed his services to before him; but it was useless to se- the marguis to, secretly hill, him. believed him to be a man of honour.

Crushed, mortified, hopeless, he That night a thousand pounds a receipt which Coldenham lay with a bullet-hole in

CHAPTER XXXIX.

A CHANGE OF HEART. Who shall say what the thoughts of Violet were as she sat alone in her dainty little boudoir after Lady Darlington had left her? What she had heard had opened up in her cups of tea don't float about the midmind all that past which she had night streets." been striving to efface from it. It

She thought of what Guy had been to her, what she had been to him, what she had given up for his good as she had supposed; and how, when she had given him up she had told spoke to them, to most we gave herself that she would do anything money. They may not all have been to spare him the misery of e.er discovering that she had indeed secrificed herself. She bad told him she and helpless. Presently we found our could not marry him and that alone selves in a narrow street leading should have been sufficient to shake from the Strand to the Enbankment the firmest faith. Then, as she had At the end was an archway; under not known before, there was her own signature to a document which gave several human beings. Here we stona direct and overwhelming proof of ped to rest, feeling utterly tired out

said to him with her own lips. Even that evidence of her lack of go home." true love he had had the strength and faith to doubt until the same wicked brain had, no doubt, coined new proofs of her undeserving. How could she so obstinately deny his right to doubt her, when she done her utmost to make him do so, and the Marquis of Coldenham had contrived. with such fiendish cunning had contrived to pile proof, until the

very angels must have doubted? She knew very well as she thought then, that in spite of every doubt he had never ceased to love her, and must she expect him to hold her so much more than mortal that he could not doubt her in the face of all the "I," replied the earl, "would be evidence of her faithlessness that she man, who turned her face away from

possible. Supposing my accusation have been so hard and bitter with to be true, I now offer you the op- him as she had been that day in she said bitterly. We assured her we portunity."

Nice, and she wondered if he now had no connection with "rescue work" be in the way of reparation that him from her with such scorn and could be done I should like to know? anger that she could not believe that Of course the first thing in such a he would ever seek her again. Lady case would be the restitution of the Darlington had indeed come to her, money. Consider for a moment, asking her to be his wife; but had my lord, that I had done such a she come from him or only been urgthat would drive me to it. Well, In short, she wondered and thought you know as well as I that British and wept, and in the space of half peers have no way of making money an hour had been converted from the so that when one is unhappily too proud obstinate creature that she had old to marry money, he has nothing been of late into the lowly-minded

ever. No, we should have to begin All that day and the next she any negotiations by admitting at turned her thoughts over in her mind once the impossibility of restitution. wondering greatly that her father Do make a suggestion, my lord." said nothing to her about what had "I would suggest," said the earl, happened but not doubting that he as if it pained him inexpressibly to had it all under cansideration for continue the conversation, "that to she could see that whenever he looked a man of honour it would be less the at her it was with a pitying gentlemoney than the unhappiness he had ness that was very grateful to her. caused that would distress him. Re- She would have been very glad stitution of money, it is at once then, of the presence of Lady Westall granted, is impossible; but is it im- but she did not wish to speak to her possible to restore happiness to those unless her father first broached the who have suffered through your subject, and she feared there was little likelihood that he would do "Again I ask, what would you that. Once it entered her mind to blame her father for not rising above "And I answer," said the earl, that foolish pride of caste; but she with sudden sternness, "that I have remembered how recently she had with us. We did not go to a code

(To be continued.)

SAINTS AND SINNERS. gainst you every engine of the law." great faults, not the stainless, un-He turned to go. The Marquis of ruffled, icv saints who pick their way

guilty of a dishonourable act?" de- in gloomy desperate silence. Then For, after all, in life there is plenty of dirt and even blood about, and "Stop a moment! Do you know one cannot come out of it with feet

seek, I can gratify you without des- harbours her? That I can bring have affected human beings deeply, cending to insults which are unseemly ruin and shame on her friend—our have been men like David and Soin you, and unnecessary towards me. friend too, I think-Lady Westall? crates, St. Augustine and St. Paul, St. Francis and Mahomet, Dr. John-"I know, wretched man, the whole son and Walter Scott, Ruskin and on my daughter to induce her to sil- story of those two cruelly ill-used Carlyle-men of large hearts and paswomen. I know it, and I am going sionate impulses, who, in spite of to make Lady Westall my wife. The faults and sorrows, have made a galpast and that of Lady Westall, was wife and daughter of the Earl of lant and heroic business out of life Grantherpe will be beyond the reach and who encourage one to desire able of any crime and any mean of the tongue of a convicted criminal goodness, because their goodness as you will be very shortly if you seems such a beautiful and attractive to a plea for help in such a case we The marquis advanced a pace attempt to injure them any further, thing. No one ever wanted to be good had not much difficulty in getting aid threateningly, but the earl raised his or if you remain in this country. like AEneas or King Arthur, or defor this woman and her child. sired even dimly to adopt the attri- many are not so fortunate. butes of the Eternal Father as de- Christian Malvery, in Pearson's

> great spirits of the world do not other a liar. And the man that was "Well it's done," he muttered at want to compel other people to be called a liar said the other man last, "and can't be undone; but good and wise, to be obeyed and ad- would have to apologise of there They only want to share their joy

others and put it in the right light, "Then what next?" he said. "Can it would save so much horrible mist the Three Choirs' Festival at their

"Only once," said the bachelor,

HOMELESS IN LONDON.

A SAD STORY.

One wet evening a woman friend and I started out disguised as tramps to wander in the streets of London homeless women live in the midst of plenty, We grew terribly tired and depressed as the hours went on.

"What would you give for a cup of tea?" my companion cruelly asked "Almost all I possess in the wide world." I answered recklessly. "But We felt an increasing bitterness-we

had opened it up in such a way as were in the neighbourhood of the to return her to her old self—the Marble Arch—that nowhere at that old self that had always teen so hour could we get a warm, refreshing drink.

One and another miserable wretch we came across. Here and there in the dark corners were crouched men and sometimes a woman. We always this, drawn close to the shadow, were the apparent truth of what she had As we waited in the gloom, a child's tired voice said-"Oh, mother, let's

> What is there in a child's pain and grief that can break the hardest

My friend, in the darkness, put out her hand and grasped mine "How awful it is," she said. We groped our steps to the shadows opposite A woman stood shrinking against the damp walls, and a little girl, about seven years old, leaned against her beneath her shawl. By this time all we had in our possession were two shillings. It is impossible to been money when you know that a few pence will get food, and, perhaps, a few hours' rest for some exhausted creature. We drew near to the wo her to speak to us at all. She too.

she said. "I'm as honest as yea are."

"Why should you suppose we should think opposite?" "Oh, they all do-it's always one's own fault-they-'' But she burst into tears, and the child clinging to her all wet and stricken sobbed pitifully. Suffering teaches one tact. The very fact of be ing cold and sad and desidate makes questions from strangers feel like salt rubbed into a wound, and so when I meet the homeless and sad. I don't start out to ask questions, nor tell them of the love of God--neither method appeals to me as suitable. My friend and I told the poor woman that we were going to find a coffee stall, and invited her to come with

us. "We can't walk any further" she said. "All right." said my frient. taking off her cloak, which though shabby, was thick and warm, "sit down on this." I had only a rather light old coat on. "Why should you do this?" asked

the woman, puzzled. "Because we care very, very much that a sister of our and a attis child should be here in trouble. "Then you are religious," said the woman, and my frient answered-"No, not religious-only leving." That was how the hunted woman was won. After a while she came

We fed these waifs. The little gir slept on the floor, and the mether told us her story. It was soon done. Her husband was a solicitor; she was an orphan. Their married life was very happy, and latterly thes were extremely prosperous Poor crea ture, she did not know the secret of that prosperity till the crash came. The man was convicted of embezzle ment, and sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. The woman over whelmed, left Scotland, and fled to London, seeking work. She could find none. People are shy of a convict's wife, and she had no references or particular qualifications for work. She kept her child with her not

final agony was reached when they found themselves hungry and home less in London's streets. This was A respectable Scots woman, and her little girl spoke with a sweet Scottish accent. No Scotsman or Scotswoman away

Unasked advice is a drug in the

"Why are you disgusted Dennis "I just hear-rd wan man "And why should that make you

"The other man apologised."

Two brothers named Rivers, who acted as librarians in connection with cester, found on completing their WEDDING.

OUE A wedding was celebrated at Granife near Lexton, on Wednesday afternear Leading of Mr Henry Lufts

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contracting parties were Mr Will Warracknabeal, and Miss Jessie Loft. Warrackharen, Mrs Lo ts, of Granite) The officiating clergyman was the v. Charles Noville, of Beaufort. The v. Charles Noville, of Beaufort. The p. who was tired in creme silk, was as also attile McErvale and Miss olet Wilsan. After the marriage upon to remony the company were entertaine it was and Mrs Lofts at the usual weekbreakfast. The customary toasts the company on the young confie. for Stawell. Their future home is be in Hopetoun. A large number of

nome and useful presents were re-STATE GESSION. OUESTION OF DISSOLUTION. DATE OF ELECTIONS.

in the Legislative Assembly to- tion of rty in the State schools. ion, in order that the general sleet from see may be held before the end of the for t Inding leading members of the Cabinet ne pusiponed until the end of to tree . ald not be given a fair opportunity of the manna-cing its policy before the country, bing there members would have insufficient

for electioneering work in their Catholic stituencies if the elections were ing States brought off at the beginning of the to estab The stated in the lobbies $\frac{1}{2}$ for ferrors Parliament House this week, however, State ed that the section in favor of an early over at

detion is in the majority, and that its from the ling spirits intend to bring strong that the sessure to bear upon the Ministry in this ca order to secure their object COMMON AMONG MONERS

*Like many other miners I cont. Grouch, of Tabina-street, Broken H: N.S.W., wand at night I would go a

by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchan. THE YOUNG GUARD THE FIRST PARADE.

The initial parade of the boys w will form Beaufor's contribution y oftenoon by Captain Confedent office) and Stuff-ser grant may office) and Stanser cam and ords, of Ballarat. There were so had on paralle, and the officers on paralle, and the officers on parallel and the officers of the stansers.

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afternoon. A commendable instaeloyalty is that of a hel remaid W. taker, a resident of Mount Eman who although exempt from service a war g . Mis being outside the recruiting are travelled 17 miles in order to be to tent. Scores of other lads had to the event of a change of residence

he boys must at once notify the area.

The following programme of males has been arranged for the parter ending 30th September next logust 2nd, half-day 2 pm to 5 estate. y); August 9th, haif-day 2 p.m. to (statutory); August 9th, night drail who 30 to 9 (statutory); August 23rd keep a get Miday 2 p.m. to 5 (voluntary); Aug-

23rd, night drill 7.30 to 3 (volum My); September 6th, nalf-day 2 pro-5 (staringry); September 20th, but classes it y 2 p.m to 5 (statutory); September sacionas aders are requested to note that case from a statutory parade is sure out. absent with leave a cadet must at entire dene other voluntary parade of the tell duration, in order to become efficace

must attend two voluntary pac. £6). Following will only be granted in species such as sickness (certified) or any structing State

would be a fight."

"To-day," remarked the pretty wi dow, "is the fifth anniversary of my wedding." "Indeed! And at what age were "At the parsonage " was miswel

the week and the local tubing til the nights. br the week ending Friday, 21st munity had been leads, 1507, 9 ably dealt with Tokman & Party, 2oz. 2dwt. 9 name of state.

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QUESTION OF DISSOLUTION.

DATE OF ELECTIONS.

THE YOUNG GUARD THE FIRST PARADE.

WEDDING.

QUESTION OF EDUCATION.

STATE'S UNJUST TREATMENT OF CATHOLICS

PRIVATE SCHOOLS HANDICAPPED.

ADDRESS BY VERY REV. FATHER O'HARE.

Last Sunday at both Masses the Very Kev. Father O'Hare (says the "Ararat Chronicle"), in thanking his congregation for the very generous and loyal sundayed. The Catholics of Very Rev. Father O'Hare (says the "Ararat Chronicle"), in thanking his congregation for the very generous and loyal support which they gave him in bringing the annual hall to a successful issue, 'referred to the enormous sacrifices which the Catholics of Victoria were called upon to make in providing for the Catholic of Catholic deducation, and he strongly recommended his people to assist by company were entertained and successful state with their power. The catholic sof Victoria were called and Mrs Lofts at the usual wedge and make in providing for the Catholics of Victoria were called and Mrs Lofts at the usual wedge and make in providing for the Catholic of Catholic deducation, and he strongly recommended his people to assist by company on the young couple, the angal of the catholic primary schools a great deal of the dissatisfaction and anger of the Catholic of Catholic deducation, and he strongly recommended his people to assist by company on the young couple, the angal of the catholic primary schools and the providing for the Catholic of Catholic deducation, and he strongly recommended his people to assist by company on the young couple. The catholic primary schools are stabilished in the providing for the Catholic of the catholic primary schools. The catholic primary schools are also and assolutely necessary in order that the catholic and providing for the Catholic of Catholic deducation, and he strongly recommended his people to assist by company on the young couple and make in providing for the Catholic and were to the support of the Catholic primary schools are also and assolutely necessary in order that the provided his people to assist by constitution of a Catholic deducation, and he believe

State with an equal generosity to that | Federation | lavished on the State schools. Their faith and conscience demanded that their children should have religious instruction combined with secular education, and that such instruction should form an There appears to be a growing inclination of the daily time table in their schools. The State gave them the option of sending their children to its schools, but because religion was divorced from secular instruction should from an item of the daily time table in their schools. The State gave them the option of sending their children to its schools, but because religion was divorced from secular instruction should from an item of the daily time table in their schools. refer that the general elec- from secular instruction it was impossito that it would be better for of a father who offered to what he conthat it would before sidered a suitable Catholic suitor, all the country before comforts of a luxurious home, if he to the justice of the Catholic claims, he forcibly pointed out to the congregation the manner in which the State was robing them of their hard earnings. He stated that, making allowance for the Catholic children who were still attending State schools where it was impossible to establish Catholic people of Victoria forfeited by not being able to accept. State education during the past 36 years over series intend to bring strong size in seal on the Ministry in general to the justice of the Catholic claims, he forcibly pointed out to the congregation the manner in which the State was robing them of their hard earnings. He stated that, making allowance for the Catholic children who were still attending State schools where it was impossible to establish Catholic people of Victoria forfeited by not being able to accept. State education during the past 36 years over £4,500,000. The speaker quoted from the last Commonwealth year book that the expenses to the State of educating the past 36 years over £4,500,000. The speaker quoted from the last Commonwealth year book that the expenses to the State of educating the past 36 years over £4,500,000. The speaker quoted from the last Commonwealth year book that the expenses to the State of educating the past 36 years over £4,500,000. The speaker quoted from the last Commonwealth year book that the expenses to the State of educating the past 36 years over £4,500,000. The speaker quoted from the last Commonwealth year book that the expenses to the State of educating the past 36 years over £4,500,000. The speaker quoted from the last Commonwealth year book that the expenses to the State of educating the past 36 years over £4,500,000. The speaker quoted from the last Commonwealth year book that the expenses to the State of educating the past 36 years over £4,500,000. The speaker quoted from the last Commonwealth year book that the expenses to the State of educating the past 36 years over £4,500,000. The speaker quoted from the last Commonwealth year book that the present time in V

forfeiture mu the tween £160,000 and of handsome and becoming dresses £170,000 per year at the present time. were in evidence, the wearers conchildren being educated in Catholic tributing in a large degree to the schools in Victoria, and taking the aver- brilliancy of the ballroom scene. Durage expenditure per child at the State ing the evening Mr W. C. Jones gave schools, if the children who are now be- an enjoyable rendering of "Where the ing educated by the Christian Brothers River Shannen flows," and Miss in Victoria were sent to the State schools, Gertie Milne gave a graceful exhibithe expense of these children to the tion of national dancing. At midnight State would be between £240,000 and an adjournment was made to an antefarme of the boys who £250,000. The State therefore was bene-Beauty's contribution to fiting to this amount by the generous the dancers. Several sittings were sacrifices that the Catholics of Victoria were so heroically making at the present systematically arranged, numbered time; and these added to what they passes being issued to all to prevent forfeited through not being able to undestrate crowding. The supper Captain Coulter accept the present State school sys-Stuff-sergeant major tem of education makes the enormous haarat There were 82 sum of over £400,000 annually. He asked culinary acquirements of the ladies of the congregation how long they intended lying under the heel of this tyranzical despotism. This, he said, was not the only injustice being done to the Catholic ments. Indeed the menu would have defied the criticism of the most exect. people in Victoria at the present time. Notwithstanding the fact that Inspector ing epicure or the possessor of the Hansen, of private schools, recommend- daintiest appetite. The festive board A commendable instance ed that the scholarships offered by the was laden with poultry, sweet-meats, ed that the schould be open to all the children trifles, jellies, salads, fruit, and the Lent of Meunt Emu, who, of Victoria, the present Minister of Edusupe from service owing to cation had refused that recommendation, sue the recruiting area. and, in granting 80 scholarships made say, everyone present did the utmost ses in order to be prees in order to be pre- pupils only, and the other 50 per cent. The ladies who waited at the tables latarces of four miles and under, but limited the scholarships to those in

The following programme of dren of Catholic schools the opportunity tion. He deeply deplored the awful robbery which the State without the slight
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tion. He deeply deplored the awful robbery which the State without the slight
£20 is expected. pery which the state of the set compunction perpetrated on those August 9th, night drill who for conscience sake endeavor to who for conscience sake endeavor to keep alive the light of faith and morality in the rising generation. Continuing the very keep alive the light of faith and morality in the rising generation. Continuing the Very Rev. Father O'Hare instanced the conditions under which it was proposed to established Sloyd and cookery classes at Ararat. The proposition, he said, was to give Ararat the above-mentioned classes on condition that the people of Ararat would subscribe £80

Courtenay, Martin & Co., auctioneers, of Ararat, having arranged with Mr Schlicht for the use of his new and commodious yards, will hold their opening stock sale in Bēaufort on Thursday. This will be the first of a regular monthly market. Particulars are advertised of a number of lines of sheep and cattle to be offered, and the auctioneers expect to yard from 4000 to 5000 sheep and 250 head of cattle: Further early entries, so that buyers may be notified in ample time for the sale, are particularly requested by the auctioneers. guested to note that towards their establishment. The Bortowards their establishment. The Borough Council was approached in the matter and cheerfully, without apparance in the driving horses. Apply BROAD-cadet must at ently making any inquiry as to whether BENT BROS., per J. A. HARRIS. Office, and Irons, Kitchen Dresser, Kitchen Safes, 150 Merino Ewes, with I matter and cheerfully, without appara cadet must at ently making any inquiry as to whether untary parade of the children in the town would in general benefit by these classes or not, subscribed frier to become effi
£20, and gave their blessing to those who £20, and gave their plessing to those who would undertake to collect the remaining DANCING, in SOCIETIES! HALL, on latest improved, including 12. Gues and latest improved, including 12. Gues and latest; 33 Billiard Balls.

RAR.—Glass-draining Tray and others, appeared in the "Educational Gazette and Teachers' Aid" of June that on and after 1st June, 1911, the fee for instructing State school pupils in Sloyd and woodwork would be abolished, while leave, pre- the fee for all non-State school scholars would remain the same as hitherto, namely, 7/6 per term. The speaker pointed out the fact that the weakest ar at or guardian. intelligence could see the injustice of and district will such a proposal. Firstly, the salaries of pany of the Young the teachers and the equipment for the taxes of the State to which all equally the contractors subscribed. Lecondly, all the citizens of Ararat contributed to the finances of FESTIVAL BAZAARI A search is the borough through the rates; and, thirdly, anyone who had the interests of the children of Ararat at heart would the have not regis probably subscribe towards the volunprobably subscribe towards the volun-mailtage training one paid to the many and varied attractions, an ART UNION will be held for a Magnificent aitacy training one paid to the upkeep of these classes, thom the vital question those whose children were attending private schools would be penalised to the extent of 7/6 per quarter if they the extent of 7/0 per quarter is the extent of 7/0 per quarter is wished their children to have the advantage of the children to have the childr wished their children to have the advantages of these special classes. The preacher marvelled that the parents of the children attending the different private schools in Ararat had not combined as a to protest vigorously against such tyrantical and unjust treatment: He further stated that during the last 10 years the conditions of the children attending the different private instructions. The Art Union will be drawn in the Town Hall, Melbourne, on September 8th, at 9.80 p.m. Buy Tickets from your Local Akent, or send Postal Note, P.O.O., or Stamps direct to Rev. G. A. Robitson, Camberwell—23 for £1, 11 for 10/, or 1/2 each: This is a good chance of owning an up-to-date Motor Car, so don't delay. stated that during the last 10 years the expense of education of the State had STATE OF THE REST OF THE POINT ACT: 1903." gone up by leaps and bounds, and not-withstanding the fact that there was no

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Range and parade and secondary education it was callously and parade and reliablingly forced upon the pre-

THE CATHOLIC BALL.

To no function, of the kind, which akes place throughout the Beaufort districteduring the year do lovers of dancing look forward with keener interest than to the Catholic ball. he held before the end of ble for Catholics to accept it. This offer This ever-popular function took place The members who take this of the State he likened to the generosity at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday evening, and both financially and socially was a complete sucby no means unanimous would accept in marriage his divorced cess. The ballroom presented an aniand several members, daughter. But no honorable Catholic mated scene. The fore part of the dam and several members, daugnter. But no nonorable Catnolic mated scene. The fore part of the stage was artistically embellished, and skirted by a miniature hedge of green-stand until the end of to the justice of the Catholic claims, he described the Ministry foreible pointed and the catholic claims, he described and artificial poppies. The general described and artificial poppies.

to £0 1/8 while the total expenditure in programme consisted of 25 numbers Victoria at the present time on State and several extras. As the music was Victoria at the present time on State and several extress. As the music was so thoroughly acceptable and the floor in such excellent order, it was 4.30 and that £900,000 they are and of that £900,000 they are contribute in taxes something like x. 7.000. Making allowance for the Catholic children still rooms. Many visitors were present schools their net from the outlying districts, and scores tables bore eloquent testimony to the defied the criticism of the most exactchoicest of confections. Needless to were most assiduous in their attentions. tof a change of residence agriculture and mining, which presum- Mr W. O'Sullivan discharged the secre-The following restrict the area- agricultural schools, debarring the chil- manner, and he received in the organ-

STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT COURSING CLUB.—Second Meet. ing, THURSDAK, AUGUST 3RD; at good order, number of Casks and Jars; also Borriyalloak, the Estate of E. G. Austin, Esq. BORRIYALLOAK STAKES, for an unlimited number of all-ages, at £1 1/ each, with £5 5/ added by the Club. Nominations close at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Ist August. Draw same evening, at 8 p.m. D. R. HANNAH, Hon. Secy.

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withstanding the fact that there was no urgent call made on the State for taking NOTICE OF HOLDING OF REVISION

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Deted this thirteenth day of July, 1911. party, 20z. 2dwt. 9 ably dealt with. To be worthy of the name of State education the children of Dated this thirteenth day of July, 1911.

LEWIS LEWIS, President. have equal rights in the eyes of the Shire Offices, Beaufort, 13/7/11.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

OUR GREAT



STARTS

SATURDAY, JULY 8th. IT LASTS FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY.

During our Winter Sale we make Slashing Reductions in the Whole of our Drapery Departments. Our Sales are always Genuine, and Buyers look forward to and make a point of attending them, as we leave no stone unturned in order to keep up our reputation for Good Value during this "BARGAIN TIME."

On this occasion we intend to eclipse all previous efforts, and to make such Low Prices for the Goods as will effect a speedy clearance. Right now in the very heart of the Winter Season we have thrown the consideration of cost to us to the winds with the object of

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Our Fine Sale Circular has been freely distributed, with quotations at length. COME BARLY.



EUCHRE TOURNAMENTS.-A ot-plant Evening will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday, July

CLEARING SALE OF FURNITURE Including BILLIARD TABLE. CASH REGIS TER, and ERATED WATER MACHINE, RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY, 29TH JULY, 1911, At 1 p.m. sharp.

in the Estate of ELIZABETH and ANGUS DIXON, deceased.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their Mr. W. H. Halpin) will sell, on above dren of Catholic schools are opportunity of qualifying themselves for the higher assistance of an enthusiastic committee above hotel, consisting of 9 bedrooms, 2 of ladies and gentlemen. A profit of parlours, dining-room, billiard-room, and Tapestry Suite, Horse-hair and Leather Chairs, also number of Vienna Chairs, Overmantles, Mirrors (large and small), about 60 Pictures, Whatnots, large Dining-table, also several other Tables (various sizes) Curtains, Curtain Poles, 2 large Sideboards, Sewing Machine, Couches and Sofas, Clocks, large Barometer, 12 Bedsteads (double and single), also all the Bedding, Washstands, Dressing Tables, Looking Glasses, etc., of 9 bedrooms, Lin-Mincer, Steelyards, Crockery, Jars, Sauce-pans, Boilers, Mangle, Wringer, Flour Bin, and other Kischen Utensis and Sundries. BAR.—Glass-draining Tray and others, patent Glass-washer, CASH REGISTER, perfect order.

Also ÆRATED WATER MACHINE quantity of Syrupe. The racehorse Gladstone, by Maroon-Lady Gladstone; also bay Pony, fast trotter, perfectly quiet in saddle and harness; good Cow; calve about a month. Single-seated Abbett Buggy, Pony Gig, set Buggy Harness, Riding Saddles, Horse Rugs, Alfa Laval Separator (28 gallons), Churn, two 600-gal, Iron Tanks, one 1000-Blacksnith's Výce, Grindstone, Buggy Jack, Flower Stand, and Pot Plants, large upright Piano by Lindahl, almost new.

As the lease of the above hotel expires on 1st. August, and the estate of Elizabeth and Angus Dixon, deceased, must be wound up, everything is for Positive SALE. The furniture, etc., has been well kept.

furnishing. ABSOLUTELY NO RESERVE. Remember Date -SATURDAY, 29TH JULY, 1911, At 1 p.m., sharp.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer,

BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. Agent for GEORGE HAGUE & Co. Melbourne and Geelong.

SPECIAL SALE.

BEAUFORT. THURSDAY, 27th JULY, 1911, Commencing at 1.15 sharp.

MOURTENAY, MARTIN & CO., Auctioneers, Ararat and branches, will their OPENING STOCK SALE in BEAUFORT as above. We have arranged with Mr. Schlicht for the use of his new and commedious yards for this Sale, which will be the first of a regular monthly market. Included in the entries already received for the above Opening Sale are-

SHEEP. 100 4-year-old Merino Ewes, with 100 per cent. of Lincoln cross Lambs at foot. 220 3-year-old Merino Wethers, big frames, plain bodies. 190 prime Merino Wethers; an extra choice

100 Comeback and Crossbred Weaners. 50 2-tooth Comeback Ewes. 600 Grossbred and Comeback Weaners; a very nice lot.

200 heavy Cross Weaners. 500 4-year-old Merino Wethers, in forward 400 5-year-old dry Comeback Ewes, fat. 500 Comeback and Mermo Weaners. 275 4 and 6-tooth Merinos, mixed sexes, one mark, extra well-woolled lot. 100 Merino Wethers, just 4-years-old, in very forward condition. Draft of prime Fat Lambs

30 Merino Wethers, good condition. 150 Merino Ewes, with Lincoln Lambs at foot (marked). CATTLE. 422 and 3-year-old Steers; all good colors

and in fresh condition.

prime quality. Cows. 20 4 and 5 year old Bullocks, mostly fat. HORSES. i 5-year-old Buggy Horse, guaranteed quiet in saddle and harness. The Auctioneers expect to yard from 4000 to 5000 Sheep and 250 head of Cattle

at this sale. Further early entries, so that buyers may be notified in ample time for the sale, are particularly requested by the

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> LOWEST PRICES.

Some seventy years ago an old man who gave his name as Josiah Sprinkle appeared at Washington with a buckskin pouch full of silver dollars of his own make. The inscriptions on the coins were rudely outlined, and in powise was an attempt made at imitating the national coin. On one side of the coin was an owl, and on the other a six-pointed star. The edges were smooth. The coins were considerably larger and thicker than the United States coin. He spent them freely, and everybody accepted them upon the assurance of Sprinkle that they were all right, except that they were not made in the United States

Upon being asked where he obtained the silver he generally gave an evagive answer, though at one time he volunteered the information that he had a silver mine in the West. Finally the Government agents heard of the matter, and came on to investigate. Sprinkle was arrested and brought into court, but the dollars were proved to be pure silver, without ai), -worth, in fact, a trifle more d' n one dollar each.

After the exciting trial, he was acd. When the verdict was announced, Sprinkle reached down in his pocket and drew out a bag of fifty of the Coins, and raid his attorney in the resence of the astonished officials. simble was never afterwards bothand continued to make the doluntil the time of his death. He hed suddenly, and carried the secret circulation; but they gradually disappeared, and during the last twenty

"DON'TS" FOR MARRIAGEABLE MAIDS.

cars none have been found.

Don't choose for a husband a man who is me, sly handsome. Good looks are very far from being always the sin of a good heart. an's casessa man because he dresses well, and appears smart. That is

ais tailor's work, not his. and general principles it is always with a good ter fer and a kind heart. When trouthe colar, and somew threatens, there condet be more comfort to you in a har with a good heart and a temper that bears a strain, than in the Manisomest face, the cleverest brain, or the best-dressed figure.

Scandal Hater.

The two men on the back seat of the tramway car were talking about the living more an who was watering lovers in her sanden as they passed. The biggest bussip in the town," said the tall man, "I detest gossip-

"So do I," replied the short man, and she is certainly the queen of them But then, maybe she is worried and go outs for pastime. They say her rst i shand ran away with the cook." You don't say so! Well, I heard that her second husband rolls home at lawl and you can hear him singing all along the street." "He must be a gay bird. The milkman told my wife they eat two meals

a day, and her daughter is going to marry 2 lad who only makes, 30s. a where I declare! But I certainly do "Yes, so do I."

They All Knew Her.

The thought-reader pressed his hand o his brow and remained silent for nearly five minutes. Then he swept a searching glance over his audience.

"There is a person known to every one in this room," he said, in a slow, impressive tone, "and the thoughts of man are on her at this moment. She has the characteristic of being get raily in a hurry, and usually a attle lase. She is generous about large things, but rather close in regard to small ones. She will run half-way down the street after a tram-car, and stamps in the house, and does not like. picked up a girl's handkerchief. Now to pay for those she borrows. Will the gentleman who is thinking of the person I have described kindly stand up, so that all may see how accurately i have read his thoughts?"

Then, as with one accord, every man hat the rose to his feet. "You'll have to speak a little louder for Mr. Howe's benefit," said one of the men, addressing the thought-reador, whose face wore a peculiar look. "He's deaf, but he'll stand up all right if he hears you."

An old family doctor of the last generation was noted for his brusque manner and old-fashioned methods. On a certain occasion a lady called him in to see her baby, who was slightly unell. The doctor prescribed castor-

"But, doctor," protested the young mother, "castor-oil is such an old-fashtoned remedy."

"Madam." replied the doctor, with a genial smile, "babies are old-fashioned things."

"Did you visit any of the old caves when you were up in Scotland?" Jorkins was asked by a friend.

"Yes." replied Jorkins, reminiscent ly. "And, by sum, we had to forcibly puli Maria out of one cave." "Good gracious! She was fascinated by its beauty, I suppose?" "No it wasn't beauty. You see

there is a wonderful echo in the cave and Maria couldn's bear to think of who doesn't tumble is slow enough to

Sir John E. director of the Ragged something to remember in the way of a

BACES DOOMED IC DEALER. Reports from Northern Canada re-

garding the condition of the Eskimos there make pitiful reading. Up till comparatively recently, these people lived a life which liffered scarcely at all from that led by our remote ancestors during the Stone Age. That is to say, they existed entirely by hunting and fishing, cultiva-

ting nothing.

But now the white men have practically exterminated the whales, grampuses, walruses, and seals from the sea, and the musk oxen and caribon from the land, with the result that the wretched natives are dying wholesale of starvation. Each year that passes sees fewer and fewer left alive, whole tribes perishing utterly down to the very last individual, and it is feared that this winter, or, at all events, the next, will witness their final and complete extinction.

Well, it is but one more tragedy added to a long list of similar ones. Tasmania was only colonised in 1803, and the last native died in 1876, the race having, however, become practically extinct thirty years earlier. Other parts of Australia are goodly the same. In other words, the space of a single generation sufficed to destroy them off their own chosen corner of the earth's surface a people that had dwelt there in peace and contentment during un-

told centuries. Similarly, it is doubtful if there is now left alive in the whole United of his silver mine with him. For a States of America a single wild Intime the Sprinkle dollars remained in dian, of the type depicted by Fenimore Cooper. The Apaches of Arizona and New Mexico, the last to give in, were finally exterminated in 1893, together with their allies and kinsmen, the Navajoes.

In India, since the British occupation, there have passed away amongst other interesting aboriginal peoples, the Irulas, the Curumbas, the Todas, and the Juangas (literally "leaf-wearers"), who once dominated for three hundred miles north and south the wild mountains of the Neilgherries.

"YOU KNOW ME." .

It was out in Kansas, a man brought an action to recover some land that had, been outrageously filched from him. His case was a good one, but the other side had doctored its witnesses -had even doctored the plaintiff's witnessess, too—and up to the time wher he took the stand himself not a jot or tittle of testimony in the plaintiff's favor had been recorded.

He, as soon as he was sworn, turned to the judge, who, like others in that country, also did a little trading on his own account, and said:

"Sir, I brought this suit, and yet the evidence, excepting my own, is all against me. Now I don't accuse any one of lying, but these witnesses are the most mistaken lot of fellows I ever saw. You know me. Two years. ago you sold me a hoss for sound that was as blind as a bat. I made the deal and stuck to it, and this is the first time I have mentioned it. When you used to 'uy my grain, judge, you stood on the scales when the empty waggon was weighed, but I never said a word. Now do you think I am the kind of a man to kick up a rumpus and sue a fellow unless he has done me a real wrong? Why, judge, if you'll recall that sheep speculation you and

But at t is point the judge, very red in the face, hastily decided the case in the plaintiff's favor.

Lawrence the Uniucky.

"Talk - about there being no such thing as luck," said Lawrence, deprecatingly; "why, everything's lucklife, riches, health, and even the choice of parents depends on the merest chance. And I have really been the unluckiest dog in Christendom." "Unlucky?" said Wilkins sympa, theically. "Why, I don't know. Now.

you've health, a wife-"There's an example—my wife. You remember the day we went to the city together? Well, ou picked up old Richleigh's pocket-book. Your acquaintance in this way with him was when it stops she will wait for the an accident. Now you are his partone. Never has any postage | ner in a money-coining business. I am her husband. I tell you, it's all

> David Garrick on one occasion passed Tyburn as a huge crowd was as sembling to witness the execution of

iuck."

"Who is he?" asked the great actor. of a friend who accompanied him, "I believe his name is Vowel," was

"Ah!" said Garrick, "I wonder which of the vowels he is, for there are several? At all events, it is certain that it is neither U nor I!".

"Thought you aid you had ploughed that ten-acre field?" said the far-"No; I only said I was thinking

about ploughing it," said the second farmer. "Oh, I see; you've merely turned it. over in your mind."

"Do you know that Mr. Thompson was just speaking to?" asked the lady at the tea of the one standing next to her.

"Oh, yes." "I suppose he says those sweet things to all the women he meets?" "No; he never says them to me." "Indeed! And you know him?". "Oh, yes; I'm his wife!"

When a girl pins a flower in a man's. coat she always tilts her chin up and looks at it sideways; and the man get rup over by a hearse, The recent weather prountily gave you

Solution of the substances specified will render to seven the substances specified will render to seven the seven th and Shafresbury Society, sough or cold on the lungs. You are not

FUN WITH A VILLAGE CONSTABLE

some years ago a joke was played on a Glamorganshire police constable. In Mid-Glamorgan there is a publichouse situated about two miles from everywhere, and the inhabitants have an idea that the constable is too attentive to the publican and his customers. So they arranged a joke. A countryman, who saw the policeman coming a long way off, laid down in the road a short distance from the public-house. He appeared dead drunk, and all the constable's efforts to wake him were fruitless.

The landlord came on the scene. and said that the man had not been in or near his house, and that he war ed him away from there, else he might be charged with supplying a drunken man with drink.

"I would wheel him to the station," said the constable, "if I had a wheelbarrow." "You can borrow mine," said the

iandlord. The monocycle was got, and the man was lifted into it. The police man commenced his arduous journey of two miles.

When the distance was nearly covered, the constable took a rest. At that instant; the passenger, jumped up. and "cut along the road like a dart." "Come back," shouted the police man; "come back, and I'll let you free if you'll take the wheelbarrow back." But he didn't come back, and the

barrow back again to the place whence he started: SUPERVISORS SEEING THROUGH

WALLS

policeman sorrowfully wheeled the

A simple system of observing ob jects and places concealed at a distance is now being demonstrated. By this means it is expected that a manager of large works, for instance, can sit in his office and actually see what is going on in any department. If the plan succeeds it will be possible for a central office to watch the interiors of all the sub-offices. The system consists of tubes or pipes with branch tubes proceeding from the main tubes at angles and mirrors for reflecting the rays of light from one tube to the other. At the observing the reflected image where the distance derground, and through walls, or wherever necessary to secure the desired connections.

TRY OPENING THE EYES.

"When you want to go to sleep and cannot, try keeping your eyes open," says an expert in nervous disorders. "A person, whose brain is too, sotive will sometimes close the eyes and vainly endeavor to sleep. But this very closing of the eyes only helps to concentrate the mental faculties on business affairs and other distractions. "If the victim of, insomnia, will, fix his eyes upon some gleam of light upon the wall, some shadow, or even on the darkness itself, he can relieve his mind from thoughts that perplex it, and divert attention from himself. Before he is aware of it the effort will have ended, and he will have drifted away into slumber.".

Pawning jewellery is not regarded generally as a dignified or respectable. occupation. But the other day jeweller pawnbroker made it appear, highly fashionable. A charming lady, half in Society, had to raise the wind somehow, and went to him with some costly trinkets and a shamefaced air, "Yes, Mrs. Blank," he said cheerfully, "it's a frequent enough thing for the highest people to do. The Sultan of Morocco is piedging his jewels; all the best Persian princes are doing the same; and I have heard, madam, that Charles II, was regularly in the haon of pawning his sister's diamonds." She went away with her little heap of sovereigns, feeling altogether like Royal Personage.

When a neighbor sought to borrow. a, rope from Nasir-ed-Din, he refused. because his one piece of rope was in use; he had used it to tie up some

"But you can't tie up flour with a rope," cried the puzzled neighbor. "I can tie up anything with a rope. when I do not wish to lend it," was

the calm rep.y. Again, when one came for his age, he declared that he had already lent it. At that instant the ass brayed from its stable.

"But the ass is here," the borrower, exclaimed. "What!" cried Nasired-Din. "Wouldyou take the word of an ass instead of mine?"

Several weary travellars were on the way to a remote village railway. station in order to catch the Belfast train. Being a local market day, their car was frequently delayed by refractary cattle.

At length one of the passenger, fearing that they would miss the train, urged the deliberate driver to "Push ahead, man, or we'll be late!" "Arrah, sorr don't be unaisy," said oze of his fellowtravellers. "Sorra masther regulates his clock by Dan's

"Well, my man," a prison visitor asked an incorrigible criminal, "what has brought you here?" "A mere difference of opinion, air,"

"imposaible!" "Unfortunately not: wir! I express i the opinion that I was innocent and the jurymen were of a contrary opinion!".

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MR. J. McCRACKEN (Nerring).

The late Mr. J. McCracken passed away on April 3rd at his home. He had under-

passed away to his rest and reward one of passed through great tribulation"—into the earliest pioneers of this district, in the the presence of the Father. To many of end a pair of field-glasses magnifies person of Mr. Jesse Holdsworth. Mr. us she was not much known, having lived Holdsworth had attained the ripe age of most of her life either in Carngham or Her birthnlace was Carng- pleasures, and most of its successes. There Holdsworth had attained, the ripe age of most of her life either in Carngham or without health me is roomed or air its shown by the result experienced pleasures. As a shock of corn ripe unto the Melbourne. Her birthplace was Carng-pleasures, and most of its successes. There had not been and she spent postion of her girlhood is more good health than you ever imagined date. On the contract of the property of the harvest, so was our friend gathered unto ham, and she spent postion of her girlhood is more good health than you ever imagined his fathers. He had aved an energetic and and young womanhood in Reaufort, and in a box of Chamberlain's Tablets—a reeven a strenuous life in the early days of was arought up for the most part in the liable remedy that begins by cleansing the to Streitham, and a School and Church stomach of all fool accomputations and incombined to Streitham, and a School and Church stomach of all fool accomputations and incombined to Streitham, and a School and Church stomach of all fool accomputations and incombined to Streitham, and a School and Church stomach of all fool accomputations and incombined to Streitham, and a School and Church stomach of all fool accomputations and incombined to Streitham, and the School and Church stomach of all fool accomputations and incombined to Streitham, and the School and Church stomach of all fool accomputations and incombined to Streitham, and the School and Church stomach of all fool accomputations and incombined to Streitham, and the School and Church stomach of all fool accomputations and incombined to Streitham, and the School and Church stomach of all fool accomputations and incombined to Streitham, and the Streitham and the settlement here. And even in his increasBeaufort Sunday School and Church, stomach of all foul accumulations and ing satisficient for the most part in the part in the stomach of all foul accumulations and ing satisficient for the storage comforted with the finishes by toning up the entire system. settlement here. And even in his increas- Beaufort Sunday School and Unuren, stomach of an long accumulations and ing sample for ing years, he was ever eager to employ his Her latter days were comforted with the fit is hes by toning up the entire system. By mid-dry they had because the most that her Saviour's presence was S ld by J. R. Wothersmoon & Co., Mertime with fresh business enterprises. He was a native of Bradford, England, and very real. When the hour chants, Beaufort.

In the aftern In the aftern of the series of t seelong. He lived there for a short time, ready to go hence, knowing that "to be but eventually came to Middle Creek, and with Christ was far better." securing land, made his home there. He resided in the district ever since. He was married by the Rev. A. Adam, M.A., who then lived at Doctor's Creek, or Lexton. Nearly all his family were mapuzed by Mr.

Adam, and all through his family have had a close connection with our Church, both eight years ago Mr. Holdsworth visited the land and town of his birth, and spe it some months with his sister, who, still resides in the old home in Bradford. On his seturn fered much pain, never complainingly, but always with the fortitude of a strong, Chris-

MRS. PEDDER. SENR. the person of Mrs. Jane Pedder. She was and graziers; still the very inclement born at sea near Sydney over 32 years ago. | weather of the past day or so made all Que is disposed to think there are very few stock look at a great disadvantage. Australian born who have reached the age Throughout the sales competition ruled came to Victoria. For a year or two she dull and inactive, and more particulartime—56 years—she lived in Beaufort. The cline of fully 1/ had; to be accepted, Rev. A. Adam came to Beaufort about the sales closing dull. Quotations:—Prime Pedder was closely connected with our Church. She was the oldest member on 19/ to 20/; henvy weights, 21/ to 23/; our communion rail. Throughout her whole good, 15/ to 16; useful, 13/ to 14/; life she was a true and faithful friend to her prime ewes, 14/6 to 15/6; heavyweights, church and minister. Of her it might very 17/ to 19/9; good, 12/6 to 13/6; in her daily life she manifested those graces prime merino wethers, 14/ to 15/; and virtues which come only through one's extra, to 16/3; good, 12/6 to close acquaintance with the Scriptures; 13/6; useful, 11/ to 12/. indeed, her knowledge of the Bible was comething we all might covet very earnestly. It was so accurate and so intelligent. On

sought to instit into the lives of her children the principles upon which her own life had been founded: May

they continually prove their priceless worth to themselves, as they truly were to their four daugiters, 36 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren-in-all a company of 86 perfear ov bein' late! Sure the station-

MRS JANE ELIZABETH CHEESEMAN. owner, 15/7 to 15/9: Another of our-old identities passed away

settlers men and women of grit. "They scorned delights and lived laborious days. Her husband having to take charge of large contracts of fencing, it was necessary for Record " of the Beaufort Presbyterian Mrs. Cheeseman in those days to live in a temporary fencer's hut, with a fresh "move on" every few months. In this unsettled life she encountered many great hardships. She has told as how on one occasion she was compelled to curry her sick baby and

walk a distance of 18 miles to secure medi-

After a period of protracted suffering, boiling water over his foot, which was stated that she had no state Miss Edward passed from our midst to severely scalded. In the twilight of the 18th May there join the company of those "who have

BALLARAJ LIVE STOCK

MARKET. Tuesday. Fat-Cattle. 284 head was the num her penned for to day's sales, fully one at Middle Creek and Beaufort. About half of which consisted of good to prime descriptions, remainder principally useful, with a few pens middling. There was a good, attendance, of the trade journey to Adelaide, he seemed to contract still, throughout the sales competition a cold, from the effects of which he never lacked the briskness of the previous fully recovered. From time to time he sufof fully 10/ on late high rates, closing tian character. Though called away from somewhat weak. Quotations :- Prime earth's home and laved ones, we are confi- pens builocks, £10 to £11; extra, £12 dent of his rest having been secured in the to £13 5/; good, £8 10/ to £9 10/; blessedness of the Father's house of many useful, £7 to £8; prime cows, £6. 10/ while," he has left the record of a true and to £7; extra, £8 to £9 15/; good, unblemished life, and the influence of a £5 10/ to £6. Caives. -36 yarded, kindly and generous spirit, to comfort and including some good and prime vealers, to strengthen in that battle which remains for which competition ruled fairly for them, and which he fought so well. A brisk, though prices realised were true friend to those in need, his heart was laways open to ship trouble. To such we hardly equal to last, week; best to 85s. are told. God's judgment is: "Inasmuch Sheep. -3892 came to hand for to-day's as ye did it unto one of the least of these sales, and, considering the number, a My brethsen, we did it unto Me; enter thou far greater proportion than usual consisted of good to prime descriptions, balance principally useful, only a few

We have also to regret the loss of another worthy pioneer of this district, in a large attendance of, both the trade and graziers; still the very inclement fived at Ercildoune, and for the rest of her ly as regards the heavier weights a decrossine | methers, 1.7 to 18/; extra,

Lambs-1536 to hand, the bulk of the yarding comprising middling and useher death-bed one saw examples of how ful descriptions, a small; preportion much her life had been nourished and good and prime. For best quality, the strengthened by the Scriptures. She has demand was uneven at slightly lower lest to her family and friends a legacy of rates. For other sorts graziers bid godly ife and example—the richest legacy rather freely, at, last week's, values, any of us may earnestly covet to bequeath Quotations :- Prime, 13/6; to 14/6; those who come behind as She axtra to 15/9; good, 12/ to 13/; use ful. 10/6 to 11/6.

The following district sales are reported :- By Macleod; & Booth-170 saintly mother. Her descendants form Slater, Spring Bank, Skipton, 1376 to merino wethers for Mr. Adam. R. 16/3; averaging 14/10; topping the market; 100 comeback wethers for the sons, who, we are sure, as they know what executors Mr Alex. Bain, St. Enoch's, her life has been, "will gladly rise up and Stockyard Hill, 15/4 to 18/7; 46; mercall her blessed." "The memory of the ino wethers for Mr W. Roberts, senr., Middle Creek, 12/3; 57, lambs for same

on 18th May, in the person of Mrs. Cheese- by some people who cannot get other man, who was well-known and much re- alcohol when the hotels are closed. It spected in Beaufort and Carngham districts. is expected, however, that in a very Mrs. Cheeseman was born at Huntingdon, little time, the habit will receive a salu-England: When she was two years old she tary check. On 1st June a new paracame to Victoria with her parents, the late-Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, of Carngham. In her childhood days Mrs. Cheeseman - The spirit before methylation to, be lived at Mt. Cole, which was inhabited then of a strength not less: than 65 degrees only by the Mt. Cole tribe of blacks. Mrs. overproof, and to be meth lated by the Cheeseman used to tell how in those days addition of two percent of wood naptha.

Mr H. Brewster, of Melbourne, is Mr H. Brewster, of Melbourne, is conducting a series of mission services Grace Mattheward and making the conducting a series of mission services. nightly in the Gospel H.II. The services are well attended and very much Sha is also bear Sty appreciated. the contractors, Messrs Drew, and through a person action of the second second

McCracken has left the memory behind him of one who did his utmost to live an honest made her a favorite with all who knew her. a night school at Snake Valley for June, when the national behavior of the applied and 17. He applied and 17. He applied and 17. Her kindly nature and friendly disposition An effort is being made to establish bike through a snowstorm; of one who did his utmost to live an honest and honest and industrious life. As a resident of NerShe had 41 years of married life, and 13 youths between the ages of 14 and 17. He applied at 11 a defendant to the New Young has had a roun of hodging, but the resident of the shear the state of the state of the shear the shear the state of the shear the she and industrious life. As a resident of Nering for a number of years, he won for himself the respect of all who truly knew him.

When the property of those who know that the area also quite a life and 13 youths between the ages of 14 and 17. The area also quite a life wetting the property of the was date him. As the result of the wetting the life area also quite a life wetting the was date him. As the result of the wetting the life area also quite a life wetting the life area. We trust the reward of those who snow train them aright. There are also quite a struck by a piece of wood, and his ear the wetting he will be well be well and the dead who did in the Lord. Von was hadly bewrated. Then he braid a ling from respect to an wood, and his ear the wetting he will be well as the wetting he was hadly bewrated. Then he braid a ling from respect to an was hadly bewrated. Then he braid a ling from respect to an was hadly bewrated. whose faith, is in the sufficiency of a are the dead who die in the Lord. Yea, was badly lacerated. Then he bruised ing from recumities, and was a local to a strend the sufficiency of a local that the sufficiency of a local than the sufficiency of a loca whose faith, is in the sufficiency of a are the dead wno die in the Lord. Tea, was being laterated. Then he brutsen has all the spirit, that they may rest from his hand, with the result that blood to attend the lateral He had for an all the lateral head for all the lateral h for this confidence, "we sorrow not as their labors and their works do follow them."

Those who have no hope."

MISS THERESA EDWARD.

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don towards Bradshaw's Greek, and on sed you and it ceded by a curve, they did not notice an oncoming engine until it was al- granamee. A. Rejecmost upon shem. Mr O Donnell, who, a. for Michelin Marging mother resides in Humffray street, Sewing Machines Balkarat, East, was killed, and Mr Anderson was seriously injured. Ganger Graham escaped with a bad

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SNAKE VALLEY.

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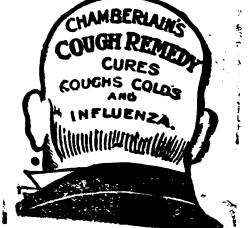
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SUNDAY, JULY 30TH, 1911.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Children); Chute, 3 p.m.; Lexton, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville, Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort. 7 p.m.—Rev. E. J. Thrum. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort. a.m. (H.C.), 11 a.m. and 7 p.m; Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Waterloe, 3.30 p.m.— Rev. F. Stillwell.

METHODIST CHURCH. — Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Barningham. Beaufort, 7 p.m. -Mr. J. Stringer. Raglan, 7 p.m.-Band. Chute, 3 p.m.-P.S.

IN MEMORIAM.

GUYATT.—In loving memory of our dearsister Cis, who passed away 25th July, 1910, at Waterles. Not dead to those who loved her,

Not lost, but gone before. And will for ever more. -Inserted by her sorrowing sisters and

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

FR. W. DIXON and Family desire many kind friends for sympathy shown then in their recent sad bereavement.

The Riponshire Advocate,

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1911.

There was an attendance of only eight members at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A., held at the was transacted. Owing to the meagre dancers, the catering arrangements attendance the syllabus item for the being carried out by Mr. W. S. Smith, evening, "The Question Box," was aban- for Beaufort. During the supper inter-

James Ryan, Inte of Chepstowe, farmer, who died on 10th June last, bequeathed by an undated will, but which
is supposed to have been executed about
28th May. 1909, real estate valued at
£1246 and personal property valued at
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Merchants, Beaufort.

Severe frosts were experienced here on Tuesday and Wednesday, the hills and fences being covered with a white mantle until 10.30 a.m. At noon frost was to be seen in sadden places, and the second stress of its remained and second seco

the community at the present time. If rived sooner, but they had been delayed by the you are fool enough to give a shilling customs officials. He impressed upon the children

Messrs Mulcahey Bros., Lake Goldsmith. Chepstowe, 14/8. By S. G. Valentine follow:—H. Burgess and D. Stevenson and Co.—16 heifers and cows for Mr (B.) beat W. Hall and R. Bodecker (W. Philip Russell, Carngham Estate, to £7 and T.), 7-4; J. Frusher and W. Smith

17/6, averaging £6 13/7; 4 bullocks for (W. and T.) beat W. Silver and T. same owner, to £9 15/, averaging £9 Schlicht (B.), 6-5; W. Topp and H. 13/9; 9 lambs for Mr J. Ringin and Son, Smith (W, and T.) beat H. Seager and Mortchup, to 16/9, averaging 14/4, and D. Cochrane (B.), 6-3; Dr. Eadie and topping the market: 1 lamb for Mr W. J. Jackson (B.) tied with W. Lawson

Beaufort, on Saturday evening, to con- ston (W. and T.), 8-2. Totals-Beausider the advisability of forming a union. fort, 33; Waterloo and Trawalla, 26. The meeting was convened by Mr Both teams afterwards sat down to a Frederick Leuenhagen, senr., who ex-very tasty supper, provided by the Propositions to form a union and to es- their previous visit. Messrs W. Smith conversational discussion. It was words, made reference to the pleasant eventually decided to form a union, to evening spent, and hoped that this was be called the Amalgamated Wood Sup-pliers' Union of Beaufort, Trawalla and able gatherings. Before separating, it District. A committee of eleven mem- was arranged that Beaufort should take have the man imprisoned if he could master Collins. Later in the events bers was elected, the principal officers a cribbage team to Waterloo that night avoid it. of which were appointed as follows:—
President, Mr A. Heyward; vice-president, Mr T. Lewis; treasurer, Mr W. H. Halpin; secretary, Mr F. Leuenhagen. A set of rules was compiled class of instruction for non-commissioned

and adopted, the secretary being in- officers was commenced on Monday evenstructed to have 50 copies printed. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try HAWKES Bros., The Iron-

for the International Harvester Co. The bachelors of Raglan recently course of squad drill, each lad was given tendered a complimentary dance to the an opportunity of exhibiting his capaladies of that township. On Friday bilities as a commander. The class will gracefully acknowledged by the guests ly efficient, when a competitive examinaof the previous occasion, the bachelors tion will be held by the area officer to fill being entertained at a return social the vacancies. Public Hall, where the function took place, was: lavishly decerated. A August, at 8 p.m., when the platform and notable feature of the decorative scheme was the stage, which had been transformed by no inartistic hand into a

dainty retreat, where those who wearied of dancing could lounge at ease and adprincipal embellishments were art curtains, ferns and trellised flowers. Some 60 couples were in attendance, including numerous visitors from various parts of the district. All who were privileged to be present were unani-mous in the opinion that the evening was a thoroughly enjoyable one and the

Ragian folk extremely sociable. Inspiriting and delightful dance music was supplied by Mr Bert Panther (piano) and Mr Jas. Stevens (violin), lost Stakes, for an unlimited number of all-and it was early morning before the ages at £1 1/ each, with £5 5/ added by the his harness and horses were saved.

Way service, calling upon them to stake the service of the service of themselves in readiness for transfer night. Assistance being at hand, all his harness and horses were saved. reached. Mr J. Gillingham, as M.C., Borrivalloak Estate, which is splendid feated Buangor for the third time this sequence of the establishment of Regularity and the stabilishment of Regularity and the stabilis proved to be the right man in the right coursing country, on Thursday, 3rd August. season on Saturday last. Middle Creek lation 54, which has given stationment. place. At intervals between the dances, Nominations close with the secretary (Mr had the ball from the start, and the ters better conditions of pay the whole of the stations throughout the State of the stations throughout the station throughout the station throughout the station throughout the station throughout the songs were contributed by Messrs D. D. R. Hannah) at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 1st scores were 40 points to 3. Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday even- O'Loughlin and R. Crocker, and a recita- August; the draw taking place at 8 o'clock ing. The president (Mr D. Lindsay) tion by Mr Jas. Halpin. At midnight the same evening. occupied the chair, and routine business a dainty supper was provided for the was transacted. Owing to the meagre idancers, the catering arrangements of the chair, and routine business and admits supper was provided for the weather probably gave you was transacted. Owing to the meagre idancers, the catering arrangements of the chair, and routine business are recompanied. We are indebted to Mr. Dan. O'Connor while others have been reduced to the recompanies of the recompanies of the recompanies.

evening, "The Question Box," was abandoned.

James Ryan, late of Chepstowe, far
leveling certification by Mr. w. S. Smith, cough or cold on the langs. You are not may son and I were attacked with dreadful the only one. Dozens of people are in the colds. My boy was so held he could not same position, but they are not dreading attend school. I decided to give Chamber
few, well-chosen, remarks; heartily it with Chamber-

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. Merchants, Beaufort.

Whilst Charles Guyatt, carter, of Waterloo, was driving home on Saturday he had the misfortune to slip between the wheels of his waggon, one wheel passing over his foot just below the ankle. Fortunately no bones were broken, though the foot was much bruised.

RIPONSHIRE REVISION COURT.

An open court to revise the voters lists for the several ridings of the Shire of Ripon was held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday. There were present—Crs. Lewis (chairman), Stewart, Sinclair, and Flynn.

Mr J. F. Nothnagel, of Waterloo, met with a painful accident at the Beaumet with a painful accident at the Beau-fort Deep Leads mine on Tuesday. He was walking along a drive when he collided with an obstacle projecting from a truck, and inflicted a deep gash upon his right arm. The wound was closed by Dr. G. A. Eadie with four

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds

The last of the Beaufort Town Brass Band bazaar committee's card parties in aid of the bazaar fund was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening. Each person who attended was required to donate a pot plant towards the stock-in-trade of the flower stall. There was a good attendance and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The winner of the euchre tournament in the ladies' division was Miss Lena Lilley, who had 10 games out of the 14 to her credit. The gentlemen's competition was won. by Mr H. Hunter with 9 games.

EXESIGHT & SPECTACLES.-Mr. Mar. chant, Eyesight Specialist, of Geelong, will wait BEAUFORT on Friday. Aug. 4th, and may beconsulted at Mr Harris's Pharmacy.

weaners, 10/6 to 12/; crossbred weaners, 10/ to 12/; merino wethers, 4-year-old, 10/4 to 10/7; ditto, 6 and 8-tooth, 11/6; 4 and 6-tooth merinos, mixed sexes, 10/7;

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traces of, it remained until nightant in ingular in the coronation celebrations, and is still in the old country, has generously provided handsome souvenirs of the Coronation, the service of the notice. Architected to prove the service of the notice. Architected at Beaufort, gave evidence to the effect that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Beaufort that effect that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Beaufort that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Beaufort that effect that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Beaufort that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Beaufort that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Beaufort that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Beaufort that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Beaufort that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Beaufort that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Eaufort that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Eaufort that Ellen, the child of Jas and Sailor's Gully. The medals were presented to the children of the Eaufort that Ellen, th for a ticket and a chance to win a motor car, you don't knew much about what heresy in Rome is."

"LINSEED COMPOUND". The 'Stockport Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 49 years' proven efficacy.

The following district sales were made at the Rallargt live stock market and message at the Rallargt live stock market and save cheers for Admiral Bridges and Messrs Turner. Sinclair and the children customs officials. He impressed upon the children that their duty to their teachers was close attention to their lessons. Cr. Sinclair remarked that their duty to their teachers was close attention to their lessons. Cr. Sinclair remarked that Admiral Bridges' thoughts were always with the little ones of Beaufort and district, and he was the best supporter they had at the time of any national or local celebrations. He impressed upon the children that their duty to their teachers was close attention to their lessons. Cr. Sinclair remarked that Admiral Bridges' thoughts were always with the little ones of Beaufort and district, and he was the best supporter they had at the time of any national alor local celebrations. He impressed upon the children that their duty to their teachers was close attention to their lessons. Cr. Sinclair remarked that Admiral Bridges' thoughts were always with the little ones of Beaufort and district, and he was the best supporter they had at the time of any national alor local celebrations. He impressed upon the children that their duty to their teachers was close attention to their duty to their teachers was close attention to their duty to their teachers was close attention to their duty to their teachers was close attention to their duty to their teachers was close attention to their lessons. Cr. Sinclair remarked that their duty to their teachers was close attention to their duty to their teachers was close attention to their lessons. Cr. Sinclair remarked that their duty to their teachers was close attention to their duty to their duty to their teachers was close attention to their lessons. Cr

at the Ballarat live stock market on Messrs Turner, Sinclair and Silver. On behalf of the Admiral, Mr Turner then presented the chair-Tuesday:—By Crawford, Dowling; and Seymour—30 merino wethers for Mr David McDonald, Mortchup, 14/1 to 12/. By Macleod and Booth—220 sheep for Mr Mr Mr C. J. C. Bakers and the members of his staff. The return cribbage tournament becrossbred wethers 17/ to 20/9, comebacks tween Beaufort and a combined team 16/ to 17/4, comeback ewes 13/4/ to 15/9; from Waterloo and Trawalla was played Burnbrae, Middle Creek, comebacks Monday evening. A very enjoyable 4/11. merinos 12/ to 13/5: 8 comeback match resulted in a victory for Beaufort ewes and wethers for Mr A. McIntosh, by seven games. The scores were as

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven Smith and W. J. Stevenson (B.) beat W. Newey and D. R. Adam (W. and W. Newey and D. R. Adam (W. and About 20 men engaged in the local T.), 4-2; C. J. C. Baker and A. Parker wood trade met at the Camp hotel, (B.) beat L. T. G. Smith and A. Johnplained its objects and then vacated the visiting team, in return for the hospitalchair in favor of Mr W. H. Halpin. ity extended to them on the occasion of ablish a standard price for firewood and C. J. C. Baker, on behalf of their were the subjects of a great deal of respective teams, in a few appropriate

In connection with the Beaufort "E" Company of the Young Guard, a special ter), 13 aspirants for non-commissioned should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-mongers, Beaufort, who are local agents After a preliminary lecturette had been given by Corporal Patterson, and a brief

> A public meeting will be held in the purpose of the People's party will be fully explained by Mr James Bennett, of the provisional committee. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

A lecture on "Agriculture," under the ety, is to be delivered by Mr T. A. J. August. A cordial invitation is extended to all. On Wednesday, 13th September, a sheep dog trial will be held in the Beaufort and £2, and a stake of £2 and £1 for resi-The second meeting of the Stockyard

the programme was club, is to be run on Mr E. G. Austin's The Middle Creek Football Club destination the service is that incommendate the service is the service is the service is the service in the service is the service in the service is the service in the service in the service is the service in the service in the service is the service in the service in the service in the service is the service in the servic

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Grace Anderson, of Lake Goldsmith, claimed enrolment with two votes as were as follows:

West Riding.

team was weakened by the unavoid absence of Rev. C. Neville S owner of land in the parish of Yangerahwil, and formally objected to enrolment of Samuel Boyle for this land, on the grounds that he was not the occupier.

Allowed.

Thomas Whitfield claimed enrolment | A. R. Fordyce (0) lost to J. J. With two votes as the owner of 137 | Carroll (3). Total Verbena Cottage. mally objected to the enrolment of Charles, Euphemia, and Philip Lewis, on the grounds that they were not the owners of the land.—Allowed.

The name of James Ryan, deceased,

was erased from the roll. The rolls were then certified to as correct, duly signed, and allowed as just and true.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, JULY 25TH, 1911.

(Before Mr S. Goldsmith, P.M.)

Augustus Beer was the defendant.
Mrs Beer, who was present in court,
said that her husband did not intend to
have the child vaccinated, and the bench
body was fearfully battered about imposed the maximum penalty of £2. A similar case against H. Dawson was adjourned till 8th August, as the child the child the place some has the child the c had been vaccinated since the issue of previously, and probably during summons. There was no appearance of nesday night. Foley acquain the next defendant, Jas Deans. Mount- stationmaster at Burrumbeet an ed constable Dawtrey said the papers stable Hart of his discover, and was to be seen in shaded places, and traces of it remained until nightfall. The rainfall for the week amounted to

fendant, was born on 21st December, and the birth was registered on 21st February, the notice papers having Mr Kerr had 14.11. been served on the father. He asked the events for 10 6 rosts. The P.M. said the usual him. The first thing was 6/, but a query put to Mounted- on Thursday in reing were the constable Dawtrey elicited the fact that the hard board of the were the the registrar had had special work to do body had been i and on the man in connection with five prosecutions. An inspection of The P.M. then said he did not wish to where the body w exceed the maximum penalty of £2, and it had been control as grants. would allot the costs proportionately. He found defendants guilty in both cases. and they would each be fined £115/, with cumstance has held to the excosts. Matthew Kelly was the defend- that deceased met his dead ant of a similar charge. As the baby Wednesday nich had been vaccinated since the issue of came to be Ort the summons, the case was adjourned till August 8th. Albert Williams, the Mr Goldsmin engower is mst last defendant on the list, informed the the peace residing at Learment bench that he intended to have his child hold an inquest vest rick. I vaccinated, and asked for an adjournment till October. The P.M. granted an adjournment for nine weeks, and the

case will come up for hearing again on trict, and his shocking death has acce-HEALTH ACT PROSECUTION. A hawker named Wm. McCartney sons and two deaglaces. Only retently was recently fined £5, with 12/11 costs, in default distress, by the court on two charges of having sold unwholesome doune Estate -- Coarier food, to wit, unsound potatoes, to resi-

dents of Raglan. Defendant was called upon to show cause why he should not be committed to prison for not paying the fines. McCartney, who told the bench that he resided in Pleasant-street, Ballarat, the local brass band. Perfect weather asked for another month's grace, and he would try and pay the fines.

Nicholson said it was defendant's first and visiting artists. The curtain rese The P.M. said he was not going to

from Mr F. Tuthill, Ballarat, asking duet was played by the Misses D. Back served on McCartney, as he had not the given by Miss Edwards (piano, and M. means to pay the fines. Defendant had W. Saddlier (violin). Both items were instituted proceedings in the County keenly appreciated. The Misses Nicholby Corporal W. D. Patterson, of the the potatoes, and as far as he (Mr Tut-Victorian Rangers (under instructions hill) could see had a fair chance of sucthe potatoes, and as far as he (Mr Tut- fine display of club-swinging cess. He would suggest that the court Misses Allison (Talbot). Boyd and the

a date to be fixed. The P.M. said he would adjourn the case for two months. If defendant could establish his right against the local comedian. Prior to the last the other man, that was all the court desired. The case would stand adjourned Martin, junr.) heartily thanked evening, 21st inst., the compliment was be continued until the boys are troroughtill 26th September, to give McCartney public on behalf of the band for their public on behalf of the band for the band an opportunity to establish his position.

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Although the end of July is approach ing, cropping operations in a number of wet weather of June and the end of ing. The early sown crops are looking well, and making good growth. Late sown crops, more especially those sown before the wet weather set in, are very patchy and backward, the cold weather G. Levitt. and heavy frosts having retarded growth Fallowing is now becoming general, but a spell of dry weather would be welcomed, as the ground is still in a very

boggy condition.
Mr J. McPherson, a tenant farmer,

& Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

NEWS FROM SEA LAKE, VIC.

GOLF

VERBENA COTTAGE V. BEAUFORT tage team by 3 holes. The kear S. Young (4) heat D. R. Adam (6) L. Summers (0) lost to Dr. Eadle R. Hethering on (10) beat T.

LADIES' STROKE COMPETITION The lady members of the Beauforthe same day for a trophy presented to the club, which resulted in a victory for the score. Miss Cochrane. The scores were

Miss Cochrane Mrs Wotherspoon Mrs Baker Miss Grant Mrs Eadie Miss Westcott

> MAN DECAPITATED A FARMER'S FATE

RAILWAY TRAGEDY AT BURRUMBEET

Particulars of a shocking railway s

A successful concert (writes a wr

a distance, and a diversified and enjoy-In answer to the P.M., Sergeant able programme was previded by quartette and a duet. A pianeform

be asked to keep the summons over till lister (Chute), Mrs W. Newey Messrs A. Kewley and A. McLex

> excellent concert. It was gratifying places to help the band in its time? need. An appetising supper was pro Backhouse and Edwards and Misses Backhouse and M. Frusher. The conby Mr J. J. Frusher, who desires ! acknowledge with thanks a donation

10/6 towards the band funds from M

LINSEED COMPOUND ' for Coughs and Cox whole of the stationmasters in the rail have been re-classified. A number the stations have been put up n. grade.

HOW THE POLAR BE WAS CAPTURED.

which he brought back from cent hunting expedition in the regions, that he has decided to fy a desire that is perfectly He writes :- "At three o'clock morning, in one of the small Ellesmereland, about the seventh parallel, we sighted hear on the ice, a mile or two He stood on the very edge enormous pan of ice which ex some two miles back to the The lofty mountains of the man furrowed with enormous gi made a beautiful background the cold midnight sun, togethe the Arctic calm, completed a 1 that any man would rememi his dying day. "The bear stood with his ion;

left he took to the water h

ly a ripple behind him. They not stay under water very long ever, as we found when pair "We quickly decided to take bear alive, and after cutting him from the ice we lowered our la and started in pursuit. Alth these bears are able to stay in

water for hours, they are not

fast swimmers; and we very e. overtook our quarry. When me the rope off his neck and was f Recoiling our rope, we threw it

"This unfortunate exper

able difficulty in getting rapidly whenever he crossaround. Finally, however ceeded in cutting him off by between him and the pan for he was making.

the pan, he dived, and we thought ! his mind, and he came up directly alongside, and gave the boat a ter rible blow just about a foot un ist Capt. Bartlett. Bartlett gave one wild jump across the boat, not even

taking time to change his sitting Position, and landed very neatly on the seat of the other side. "The hear seemed to have an idea of getting into the launch, and we boat hook. Finally we succeeded in until he had put his forelegs throng it, when I took a turn with our ent

of the rope around a clear just as si the hear was busy climbing out on a the ice. In the excitement we had neglected to reverse the engine, and be when he went out on the ice he very nearly took the launch with him To Hy have a 900 or 1,000-pound bear factened to your launch and dragging for you out on the ice, under a full herei of steam, is not a very pleasant por ma sition to be in. At this time the net

hear could very easily have got into Finally, however, we succeeded in way slacking away rope, got the engine mod Roing astern, and gradually started way to drag the animal into the water. T It was a wonderful sight to see this cruenormous brute with a strong rope inc. just behind his fore shoulders. He may

Would rear on his hind legs, bite at hard the rope and jump up and down

but the good old motor of the labnels one did not go back on us, and we stead: and ly and surely dragged him towards The the edge. Finally, seeing that the inevitable was coming, with a victory growl he plunged into the water and shoth

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morning, in one of the small bays of "After we had got some 200 or points of tension. that any man would remember to stay slack until he had gotten one gestion results. his dving day.

straight for him, and when the ship climb into the launch. The placing The feeling of fatigue

things about a polar bear is his the bear. The most difficult dive for an expert out the crane, fastened the hook on Monthly." swimmer to make is from something to the rope and, in the twinkling of almost on a level with the water. an eye, Mr. Green, the mate, had The hear makes a more beautiful hoisted him high into the air and dive than I have ever seen made by swung him over the ship's deck. This a buman swimmer, and when he caused a wild stampede among the whiles into the water he leaves hard- Eskimos, who were perfectly familiar ly a ripple behind him. They can- with the strength and power of a not stay under water very long, how- full-grown male polar bear. Willing ever as we found when pursuing hands were at the swinging tackle of the derrick, however, and in an-

"We quickly decided to take that other moment we had the roaring. hear alive, and after cutting him off raging monster over the hatch of from the ice we lowered our launch number one shold. As soon as he and started in pursuit. Although had been gently lowered, all hands these hears are able to stay in the made a wild rush for the hatch to water for hours, they are not very have a look at our pet. fast swimmers; and we very easily "We found him surprisingly cool. overtook our quarry. When we ran merely sitting on his haunches. close up to bim, he turned to fight : growling, and making the champing and then we threw a rope lasso over noise peculiar to bears when angry. his head, and took a turn on a cleat. The rope was still around him, but

and started to tow him to the ship. no weight being on it the noose was His struccles were something ter- quite loose, and as soon as he moved rife, and in a moment he had thrown around it fell off. the rope off his neck and was free. "The next day, to my surprise. Recoiling our rope, we threw it and our captive ate small pieces of bread grub." saught him again, and again he and meat that were thrown down to taght his way out of the noose to him. Ultimately, by keeping him on markism. This was repeated many a low diet, and then placing some times. He rarely stayed in the rope meat in a cage, he was got behind It three or four minutes at a time. the bars for transport. As the as the norse would slip over his crowd of Eskimos and sailors collectsmall head very easily, when we ed in front of the cage, the bear would be compelled to go back and made terrible lunges at them; and every time he lunged at the bars it

"Finally however, the rope held. was impossible for the Eskimos to and we succeeded in getting the bear stand still. They simply had to to the ship, when our men swung out break and run." Mr. Rainey presentthe large crame or derrick, operated ed the bear to the New York Zooloby a powerful steam winch, to hoist gical Society, and it is now quickly om award. When we passed the accommodating itself to the exigen-Tope to the bands on deck they were cies of civilised surroundings .- "P. compelled to hold the animal very Science Siftings." tightly to keep him from climbing attenthe launent. Tresently it seemel to me that the lear was choking, and I object the rope loosened at The sate 'He was stone I was sitting in a smoking room,

This information experience taught to the very tall stories a certain stelling large bears, and I decided of of independ that is the next time. The first mistage we made was in posture the type squarely around the take of the animal so I decided that the next lear we toped I would save the tiese stack until we had

TRYING TO LOOK BIG.

quarter of an hour the Yankee con-

tinued to enlarge upon his imagina-

marvellous speed with which build-

ings were erected "way over yonder."

"Shure, that's aisy. At my home,

at night, when I come back, they're

EASILY REMEDIED.

A certain man, who pays more heed

of his purchases, recently entered a

dairy, and inquired the price of milk.

The man looked disappointed.

swered.

pence?" he asked.

"Fourpence a quart, sir," the

"'Haven't you got any at three-

"No," said the young woman

PERMISSION WAS GRANTED.

At last he taxed the credence of his

They next signified a large hear that hearers to the breaking-point by tell-The Essimon to a to be a female, ing of a twenty-storey building which of which proved to be a large male. was started in New York and finishswimming among the small broken ed within a fortnight. This was too land We lowered the launch and much for his patient hearers, and a statted after bind. We had considercertain Irishman, who had been lisable leficility in getting close to tening in silence with open-eyed ashim to be world gain on us very tonishment for some time, remarked, fairely abenever he crossed a pan in an off-hand manner: were compelled to go atomic Finally, however, we sucnear Dalkey, I have seen them layceeded in cutting him off by running ing the foundations for a row of between him and the pan for which houses in the morning when I am

Just then a very laughable thing Capt Bartlett, who was steering the launch, was sitting on one side at the wheel. When the fear saw that he was cut off from the Pan he dived, and we thought he *6.11 come up at the other side of toe heat. This between was not in as mind, and he came up directly alcospide and gave the boat a ter-The blow just about a foot under apt. Bartlett. Bartlett gave one and pump across the boat, not even taking time to change his sitting young woman behind the counter an-

position, and landed very neatly on the seat of the other side. The hear seemed to have an idea! retting into the launch, and we had to punch him away with the hoar brook. Finanty we succeeded in "but," she added, "we can soon Figure him, and this time I took make you some." and care to have the rope slack atil be had put his forelegs through when I took a turn with our end. An old gentleman, evidently a the rope around a cleat just as stranger to London, was walking the hear was bisy climbing out on along the street.

tened to your launch and dragging for a moment. stion to be in. At this time the never ask me again." hear could very easily have got into

Cacking away rope, got the engine midway in the entrance to the railgoing astern and gradually started way station, and tried to kiss. drag the animal into the water. The hat brims came together and t was a wonderful sight to see this crushed, but there was still eighteen Find moris brute with a strong rope inches between lips.

tope and jump up and down: Finally one put her head over to but the good old motor of the hunchs one side and the other to the other, did not go back on as and we stead; and in this way they managed it. Y and surely dragged him towards. The hats were hadly mussed. be edge. Finally, seeing that the

"We did not have much difficulty in keeping him out, except when we PHYSIOLOGY OF FATIGUE. were turning the launch around and getting it going ahead towards the

Fatigue, following long-continued ship, half a mile distant. The way exercise, is really a mild form of ill-So many of Mr. Paul J. Rainy's he churned the water, and twisted ness, which arises from over-exerting friends have asked him how the and surged was really thrilling, but some one part of the body. Every large polar bears were captured he had left the ice pans for ever. strain, mental or physical, requires which he brought back from his re- "We signalled the ship to move a certain amount of time for recent hunting expedition in the Arctic into open water, as we needed plenty covery; and if a sufficient period is regions, that he has decided to grati- of sea room in which to handle our not allowed between repeated efforts, per the most perfect running mechfy a desire that is perfectly natural, bear, having had all the experience there results a certain clogging or anim that we know of. Compared

thrust well forward, trying to get more, and started to the ship, but decompose; that is, break up into firmament. our scent. Probably he never had not, however, before he had made several simple chemical elements and The sun in its apparent motion

left he took to the water like a boat hook had its disadvantages, and the muscles is due to the influence the celestial dial with mystic slowwas rather dangerous, because we of such poisonous material, as well ness, taking one year to make a comthe most remarkable were compelled to go very close to as to the stretching of the tissues plete circuit, instead of twelve hours caused by the pressure of the blood as in the ordinary clock. deverness in diving from a pan-ice. "We towed him to the ship, swung which settles there.—"The Atlantic Each time the minute hand on the

SAVED.

"I'M A BIRMINGHAM MAN MY-SELF."

Poor Bill Atkins had been out of work for weeks, and was now reduced to the verge of starvation. In this state he arrived at a small country town where a travelling menagerie and circus was showing for a few days. In desperation he approached the proprietor with a request for any kind of job that might be going. The proprietor eyed him

thoroughly awhile; then he said:-"Well, look here, I'll tell you what I'll do for you. We're rather short of wild animals just now, and if you like to put on a tiger skin and lie in the corner of the lion's cage, you shall have five bob a week and your

Although the prospect of sharing with the lion did not appeal very forcibly to Bill, he nevertheless accepted the job, having no other prospects in view.

Accordingly he was given a good square meal, after which he was thrust into the tiger's skin and securely sewn up. Then he was led along a passage, and pushed into the lion's cage through a small trapdoor at the back. The show was not yet opened to the public, and for a few minutes poor Bill could see but little through the gloom. All too soon, however, his eyes grew accustomed to the dim light, and there, in the opposite corner of the cage, he distinguished the rough outline of the king of beasts. Trembling with terror, poor Bill cowed down in his corner, for the eyes of the dreadful animal were fixed upon him, and he listening with profound astonishment felt that his last hour had come.

The smelling about the land poor wife and kids! I shall never Stars and Stripes. For fully a see dear old Birmingham again!" But scarcely had he spoken than he was electrified to hear a deep

voice issue from the opposite corner tion, recalling many instances of the of the cage-"Never you fear, old boy!" it said. 'I'm a Birmingham man myself!"-

GERMAN SAYINGS.

'Pearson's Magazine."

ly discussed the introduction of running slow each day by nearly 30 "'John," said she, with a suspicithere was general surprise at the "Noon" comes later each day on move the silver from the sideboard amount of German capital which was the clock. The number of hours from at once, and lock it up." shown to be invested in foreign paper. sunrise to noon on one day is almost But the man of lead was in no settin' out to go to the office, and turning the people out for back rent." Dr. Delbrueck, stated that the people noon to sunset; but the time of "Tom," said he to his assistant, of Germany are saving every year noon thus changing causes the sun to who accompanied him, "take my about £40,000,000, and that neces- rise not the latest by the clock nor watch and chain and these few copsarily a large part of this amount set earliest on the shortest day of pers home to my missus at once." must go abroad to find profitable in- the year.—"Popular Science Siftings. vestment. These savings go into other avenues besides the mere purchase of securities.

to the cheapness than to the quality In 1905 German investments in foreign countries, outside of holdings Dr. S. B. Walsh suffered for many

The hats were badly mussed.

"Yes, I do. But I doubt wheeling that the blunged into the model with a victors where blunged into the model with a strong as gentleness, a less able man than myself would be able to convince me of the corstarted for the launch water and nothing so gentle as real strength.—

be able to convince me of the correctness of some of them."

RTATIONS HAVE-NOT VARIED NE-HUNDREDTH PART OF A SECOND IN 5,000 YEARS.

congestion of the tissues about the with the earth the sun is a very bad morning, in one of the small pays of the seventy- 300 yards away from the pan ice, In writing, for instance, the fingers axis with little friction, and so uniseventh parallel, we sighted a large the big brute succeeded in getting move up and down hardly more than form is its rate of speed that astron-He stood on the very edge of an ed to rope him again. This time he across the page. Yet this is hard omers with their most refined obserenormous pan of ice which extended would not keep his head high enough work for their little muscles, and vations, stretching over about 5,000 some two miles back to the shore, out of the water to enable me to burns up tissue in the fingers very years have not been able to detect a The lofty mountains of the mainland, get the rope over him, so we were fast. If rest intervals are too short change in the length of the day of ferrowed with enormous glaciers, compelled to run up close and hang or infrequent, there is not time for as small an amount as the one-hunmade a beautiful background, and the noose on the end of the boat the removal of the waste products dredth of a second. Our meridian the cold midnight sun, together with hook. By dropping the noose over of this destruction through the nor- might be likened to the minute hand the Arctic calm, completed a picture his head and carefully allowing it to mal channels of the body, and con- of an ordinary clock, which passes or both legs through, we at last. This waste material is in effect whose numerals are the brilliant The bear stood with his long neck succeeded in getting him fast once somewhat poisonous, as it tends to stars, glorious suns set in the vast

among the stars might be likened to hit the ice a hundred yards to his of the noose over his head with the ice a hundred use of any of which passes over the numerals of

> clock comes to XII. a new hour begins; each time the meridian comes to the vernal equinox in the sky a new sidereal day begins. The minute hand passes the figure XII. on the dial twelve times in twelve hours; it catches up to the hour hand only eleven times, or one time less. In the celestial clock the meridian passes the vernal equinox 366 times, but overtakes the sun one time less, 365 times. Hence, sidereal time gains

one day in a year, or two hours every month. On March 21 the sun was at the vernal equinox, and as a result clocks which keep star time and sun time then agree in registering the same hours. To have the sun a good timekeeper

it would be necessary for it to move in a plane perpendicular to the earth's axis of rotation, which is in the ecliptic it is readily seen that der the surface. Then you gauge the the strength and condition of his ter. it would not give uniform time, for point to touch the tin at the edge. command, and the strength and poin March and September its motion and by pressing down the handle and sition of the enemy, and concluded is much inclined to the equator, bringing the opener round, the tin by saying, 'But you will have only to while in June and September it can be opened neatly and effectively give me the order, and the attack moves parallel to the equator. But in a few seconds. the sun does not move uniformly in the ecliptic.

On January 1, in spite of the cold weather, the sun was 3,000,000 miles closer to the earth than it will be on July 1, and as a consequence of row with a very old musket. He saying, "I tell you, General Long- of many aspects in modern Jewish more than the average time to catch up to the sun. Hence, the intervals of time elapsing between successive returns of the sun to the meridian are not constant, and as a matter of fact this interval (which we call a solar day) is 51 seconds longer on December 23 than it is on September 16.

Thus, since solar days are all of unequal lengths, the sun is a poor timekeeper. The average length of all the days of the year is called a mean solar day, and, this time being uniform, may be kept by clocks and watches. In the ordinary almanacs we read: "Sun is fast" or Sun is slow." On November 4 the sun was fast, and reached the meridian 16 minutes 20 seconds before 12 o'clock. On February 12 the sun was slow by 14 minutes 25 seconds.

The sun's change in declination around Christmas time being very slight, the change in the amount of of a wealthy stockbroker to make tack; our fighting days were over. THE THRIFTY PEOPLE OF THE daylight is very little, but with the repairs. He was taken by the butler sun moving in its orbit at nearly its into the dining-room, and was begreatest speed, and almost parallel ginning his work when the lady of stillness of our camp was awe-in-When the German Reichstag recent- to the equator, it is losing time, the house entered.

But the Secretary of the Interior, equal to the number of hours from wise disconcerted.

NOVEL "COLD" TREATMENT.

of securities, amounted to about years from an intractable nasal cat-9225 millions of marks, in which the arrh. He had tried pretty well United States and Canada were rep- everything in the way of the cold resented by at least 2750 million of cures known to medical men. without appreciable benefit. Then he hit on The holdings of foreign securities the following simple line of action. were estimated at more than sixteen He had noticed that if he went into billions of marks. The real aggre- the air after washing the head the gate of all investments, however, is chilly feeling produced thereby on the higher still than these figures express scalp was invariably followed by an as not all German parcipation in agravation of the nasal symptoms. commercial or financial enterprises in He attributed this to a congestion foreign countries could be taken in- of the nasal and post-nasal mucous membranes produced by the contraca large issue brought out without soned that if chilling and contraction and well to buy a clock.

All the excitement we had to reverse the contraction of the scalp vessels produced "Yes, sir," said the man contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, the counter, "we have a very contraction of the membranes, the counter of the membranes of the membranes of the membranes. The went out on the ice he very "Young man, I want to go to ago a large Hungarian loan was warmth and dilatation should proto participate. Only a short time congestion of the membranes, then the counter, "we have a very large variety of clocks which you can such a large reward for the return choose from. Here, you see, is a of that horrid, yapping, snapping to your launch with him. To Hyde Park."

placed in Germany and oversubscrib- duce the reverse. On this assump- choose from. Here, you see, is a or that normal to your launch and hear fas- The youth seemed lost in thought ed for several times; a Turkish bond tion he started treating his nasal clock that goes for eight days with- dog of yours?"

Black—To please placed in Germany and oversubscrib- duce the reverse. On this assump- choose from. Here, you see, is a of that horrid, yapping, snapping Why is that? I thought a mile was issue of large amount was willingly trouble by counter-littration of taken, and just when "the emigration scalp. After some experimentation taken, and just when "the emigration scalp. After some experimentation of the counter-littration of taken, and just when "the emigration scalp. After some experimentation of the counter-littration of taken, and just when "the emigration scalp. After some experimentation of the counter-littration of taken, and just when "the emigration scalp. After some experimentation of the counter-littration of taken, and just when "the emigration scalp. After some experimentation of taken, and just when "the emigration scalp. After some experimentation of taken, and just when "the emigration scalp." After some experimentation of taken, and just when "the emigration scalp." After some experimentation is a scalp of taken, and just when "the emigration scalp." After some experimentation is a scalp of taken, and just when "the emigration scalp of taken, and taken, and just when "the emigration scalp of taken, and taken, and just when "the emigration scalp of taken, and tak stam is not a very pleasant pomay just this once. But you must of German capital," as they used to he found that friction with a course repeated the buyer, blankly.

"Eight days without with a course repeated the buyer, blankly."

"Yes, sir, that is so. We call it over there, was being discuss- flesh-glove was the most satisfactory "Yes, sir, that is so. We guaran-Two diminutive women, each of listing of St. Paul shares on the in the slightest when I say that "Gorra, now; but that's women, away have an enormous hat, met Berlin Exchange papers reminded the from the day I first tried it—that is, ful," gasped the man from Erin, had to be in readiduring six years—nasal catarrh with "and for the sake of St. Patrick, banks that they had to be in readi- during six years—nasal catarrh with "and for the sake of St. Patrick, gift to man, and the rarest gem the ness for the Chilian loan soon to be all its attendant miseries has been to tell me how long wad it go if yez earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarphy inches between lips.

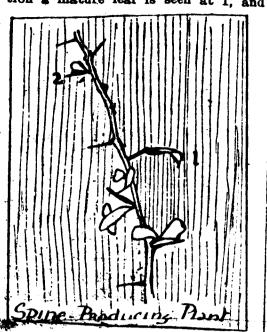
Then they tried it sidewise, but this emigration of capital.—"Moody's possibly another the following morn-ing and night, gives prompt relief."

what became of Nineveh?"

Tommy: "It was destroyed, miss." "And what became of Tyre?" "It was Dunctured."

EARTH KEEPS GOOD TIME. | REMARKABLE SPINE-PRODUC- GENERAL LEE'S SURRENDER. ING PLANT.

This remarkable specimen is to be seen in the Succulent House at Kew. On the plant the spines are not formold Mother Earth is, Professor ed separately from the leaves but are evolved from them. In the illustration a mature leaf is seen at 1, and



2 is a spine from which the blade and part of the leaf have fallen away, outside, and lying down on the bundle of straw was soon asleep. leaving the tip of the spine protruding. "Fouquieria Columnaris," as it looking up, saw the colonel I had is called, is a native of Lower Calileft in charge of the troops at the fornia.-"Graphic." bridge standing in the tent. He re-

OPENS ANY TIN

Some people find it extremely difficult to manipulate an ordinary tinopener, so the little invention illustrated is sure to be welcomed. It consists of a steel rod, which is bent and sharpened at one end, as shown. To the rod is attached a small square of steel with a sharp point, which is made to move freely along the rod



THE WRONG END.

An Irishman tried to shoot a spar-



flew away unconcerned, and Pat was promptly laid on his back. Picking himself up, and shaking his fist at the bird, he exclaimed: "Bedad, ye wouldn't 'a' chirruped if ye'd been at this end of the gun!"

ALL-ROUND SUSPICION.

A plumber was sent to the house

ing mob and followed him. holding

THE CLIMATE OF INDIA.

Colonel Moriarty was defending the of sorrow and pain in his face which climate of India. "All nonsense," I had never before seen there. He he says; "there's no better climate tried to speak to his men, but the in the world. But there are a lot words stuck in his throat (I was of young fellows who come out to within twenty yards, and if he spoke India, and they eat and they drink, I did not hear him), and then I saw and they drink and they eat, and the tears were coursing down his they die, and then they write home face. He had halted for a moment, to their friends and tell them that but now rode on to his camp. His Roumania may have to defend himthe climate has killed them. Of men followed, but I did not. I knew course, lots of people die in India. there was no more orders for me, Tell me where they don't, and I'll and as I could be of no use to him go and end my days there."

WOULD IT TICK FOR EVER? Patrick Murphy and Michael Mor-

"Eight days without winding?"

drowned him myself. the other morning. "She is his joy,

Visitor-I've just come from the pure and true, and her loving hands doctor's funeral, but I didn't see any lead him softly over the rough

Hostess-No. My husband didn't "Jeremiah," said Mrs. Jarphy, sol-Teacher (asking questions of her care to go as funerals always upset emply, "Jeremiah, what wickedness Visitor-Oh, well, if you never go

have you been up to now?" to other people's funerals, I don't Many a man will say, "Yes, I un- manded the lady shopper. see how you can expect them to derstand," when he thinks you don't "You see, they have been slightly know what you're talking about. damaged by water."

places. She is-"

THE TROPICS.

THE END OF THE CONFEDERATE

WAR.

on "General Lee as I Knew Him."

contributed to "Harper's Magazine,"

"When I arrived at headquarters,"

It had been raining all the afternoon,

very tires, so I Put-my foot through

"I was awakened by voices, and,

ported that the rations had not ar-

rived, and the starving and discour-

aged troops had all deserted in the

darkness, leaving their arms in the

trenches. General Lee heard him to

the end of his account, and then with

a wave of his hand dismissed him.

Turning to General Longstreet he

said-'This is very bad. That man is

whipped. It is the first time I have

seen one of my officers who had been

"'The conversation between the gen-

whipped. It is very bad.""

than I had ever heard from him.

again I was awakened by the loud,

"When General Lee rode out of our

lines to meet General Grant, the

spiring. We all knew what his going

meant, although no word had been

spoken. When he rode back into our

lines, erect and grand-grander than

ever-his army broke up into a lov-

the bridle of his horse, and its mane,

weeping and sobbing as if their hearts

were breaking. I saw one of his

generals of the Second Army Corps

sitting on a stump, crying loudly and

bitterly, as a child will cry. General

Lee's head was not bowed, he held it

high as usual, but there was a look

I did not wish to intrude upon him

Black-To please my wife.

will be sure to bring him back,

his inspiration, and his very soul.

Through her he learns to reach the

Brown-But such a large reward

"He was saying, 'General Long-

more blow.

CLOSED TO THE WHITE RACES.

The white races can never acclima-Mr. A. R. H. Ranson, in an article tise themselves permanently in the tropics, and the indigenous coloured races will always remain in possesgives an interesting account of the sion of their part of the globe. White scene in the General's headquarters cannot dislodge black; the former the night before the surrender, when perishes in the attempt. That is the he was still determined to strike one conclusion arrived at by Prof. Hans Fehlinger, who deals with this subject in the current German "Politisch-Anthropologische Revue."

says the writer, "General Lee was in a tent. sitting with General Long-The writer goes back, to the earlstreet on some bundles of rye straw iest times when a branch of Aryans (the ground being wet from the rain) penetrated into India. Their eliminat the upper side of the tent. with ation, he says, through a long proone candle for a light. I made my report, and the General told me to Europeans have time after time incess is almost complete. Fair-haired wait, as he wished to see me. He vaded North Africa and Palestine, asked me if I had had anything to only to dwindle and die out. In the eat, and I told him no. He said he West Indies, Mexico, and Central was sorry he had nothing to offer America the descendants of European me. He gave me a bundle of straw immigrants are continually falling in and told me to sit near the door. numbers.

The mixed races which might otherand I was quite wet. I was also wise act as pioneers for the developthe bridle reign of my mare standing also show a deficiency in vitality. They are biologically inferior, and die out after a few generations. As an example the writer gives the Griquas, half-breeds of Boers and Hottentot women, who were still numerous at the end of the eighteenth century, but had disappeared by 1825,

Eurasians in India and European-Malay half-breeds in the Dutch East Indies are weaklings, and die out after the third generation. The longest vitality is found in mulattoes of French or Spanish fathers and negro women, but they also are doomed eventually to extinction. Even the offspring of unions between Japanese and Chinese are deficient in vitality.

Professor Fehlinger says that for colonisation purposes by white races erals was then resumed in low tones. only North America, North Asia, and I again fell asleep. I must have Australia, the temperate zones of slept for some length of time, then South America, and: small upland I was awakened by General Lee's regions are available, although he voice, speaking in loud tones, louder notes in the case of Australia that white settlers degenerate even there, unless they mix with new white arstreet, I will strike this man a blow called the celestial equator. The sun unless kept stationary by the screw times spoke of General Grant as can only have economic interests for however, moves in the ecliptic in- on top. To open a tin you make a 'that man,' and of the Federal Army the motherland; the attempt to popclined at an angle 231 degrees to the hole in the centre with the sharp end as "those people.' General Long- ulate them wholly with white stock equator. If the sun moved uniformly of the opener, and press the end unstreet replied in low terms, giving will always be a failure.—Berlin Let-

THE MEGILLAH.

will be made in the morning.' Again the conversation was resumed in low WHY THE BOOK OF ESTHER tones, and I fell asleep. I must have MEANS SO MUCH TO THE JEWslept for an hour at least, when ISH PEOPLE.

this nearness it moves quicker in its fired. The bird, with a chirp or two street, I will strike that man a blow life. It is the time when the rich rein the morning.' General Longstreet member the poor, when friends reagain recounted the difficulties, end- member one another, when children ing as before, "General, you know you learn that religion has its processionhave only to give the order and the al and amusing aspects, and when attack will be made, but I must tell the position of Jews in the disperyou I think it will be a useless waste sion is seen to be typified in the biblical narrative.

"Thinking I had been present long But perhaps the most characteristic enough at such an interview, I cough- feature of the festival is the reading ed and got up from the straw, and of the Megillah, both in the home drawing back the flaps of the tent, and in the synagogue service. The looked out into the darkness. Gen- narrative thus read or told is one of eral Lee said-'Captain Ranson, I the most striking and most effective beg your pardon. I had forgotten stories of the world, even regarded you. Go now and get something to as a story. It records the ups and eat and some rest. I will see you downs of interesting persons, and apin the morning.' I found my poor peals thus to what Stevenson calls mare lying flat on her side in the the aleatory instincts of mankind.

rain and fast asleep. It was past It is well known that servant girls midnight and very dark, but I reach- are especially well pleased to read ed our camp, though neither I nor the dime novel which tells of the rise my mare got anything to eat that in fortune of one of their own class, night. The morning came and I lis- who marries a marquis or a milliontened for the sound of an attack, aire, according to the locale of the but all was still. There was no at- story. So, too, we all care to read of the rise in fortunes of a deserving young man who becomes the right hand of a great merchant or a prince.

A similar interest attaches to the careers of Esther and Mordecai in the narrative of the Megillah, of which we can never get tired. The book of Esther has, of course, another interest for us. It records a crisis in the on to his hands, his feet, his coat, how this was averted by the selfsacrifice of the Jewish maiden raised to the dignity of queen, and of her relative who became vizier, or its equivalent.

Times have so far changed that great events of this kind are not likely to be influenced so closely by single personalities, but Jews at least have always looked forward to some such helper as Mordecai. Every one who knew the late Dr. Herzl recognised in him just such a type of man who could speak his mind in the presence of kings on behalf of his people. And there may come a time self in presence of some representative Jew.

Thus the book of Esther, besides in his hour of agony. When I saw has roots deep in Jewish feeling and the men returning to their camp I Jewish history, and it gives somewent to headquarters, and there thing of the glow of romance to the learned of his surrender and the festival.—"American Hebrew."

a mile.

Mr. Jones (without looking up from his paper)-well, a mile is a mile, but a statute mile is measured Black-No, it won't. He's dead. I on dry land, while a nautical mile is measured on the water, and you know most things swell when in the "A good wife is heaven's greatest water. Mrs. Jones (resuming her reading)

-Why, of course! How stupid.

The beginning of all life is a search for individual happiness.-G. Matheson. D.D.

"If you are looking for bargains," said the broker, "I can fix you up. I can offer you some railway stocks at half a-crown a share."

"But why are they so cheap?" de-

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'Two Keys,' etc., etc. PART 16.

(HAPTER XXXIX.—Continued.) Her father had not failed to notice the distress she was suffering; but he

could not be sure that she had arrived at the frame of mind he desired, and morecver he wished to wait. until he had had his interview with Lord Coldentum before saying anvthing to Violet. But that was done now and after dinner on the second hands extended towards him and night subsequent to the discovery before she could make any assuring shout the false receipt he drew a answer he had interpreted her looks chair near to her as they sat to- and taken her in his arms. gether in the library and said :

· Violet my dear, we must prepare story of your past life. I have seen you forgive me?" ourselves for the disclosure of the the Marquis of Coldenham and have used such terms with him that while I have no doubt that we shall be rid in the betrayal of your secret." shall not care for myself, pa-

pa It will be only for you that I stal minu But, after all, dear, what does it matter, even to you?" Very little. Nothing, in fact. There was slience then for a few minutes but presently the earl BDOBE

Violet " What do you mean, papa?"

demanded in surprise. Were you not blaming me for my course towards Lady Westall?"

I was thinking of her : but I do not believe I was blaming you. whit would you have me do Violet ? You find fault with my pride -n is my pride that stands in the way of my happiness, you think ; but is my pride to be blamed any more than yours? Is there anything more surprising in : " You should be mable to understand it. Violet. Is there: anything but your pride that stands between you and the man you love? You do love Guy Darlington, do you himple blue eyes and answered soft-

Sitted adi Sed erad uor with yourself and come of victorious?

A weak and foolish one, papa

Lates Westell

This my lear said the carl, full of faith and goodness should

He left them together and Violet ing him so little?" time Lady Westail's hands in hers, "My mother has told me of the

you? No. no. One pair of lovers- of their unhappiness'

dear. But there, it shall not be at And what indeed, did it matter? never entered into the calculations of and her perfumes and her face paints, once more—"give me this message— Westall, said Violet, sadiv.

that Coldenham is!"

myself, but after that I should not alls that come bravely and enjoy to of place, and there he had preached patra.—New York "World." hee to have my father suffer the the full all the joy that befalls. discomfort of Fnowing I was being. It was what all of our friends did. that they could understand.

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with you

be unjust." What a self-torturer you are !" ness for them? of you and your happiness. What ciliation.

are you going to do? When are you! to be married? 1 want you for my ed. mother soon." "It all depends on you, my dear," come Lady Darlington?" answered Lady Westell, with a smile

"How on me?" "Your father declares we shall be married when you and Lord Darlington are."

"Please!" cried Violet in a tone. of pain.

"Please what?" said Lady Westall suddenly rising and going to the door of the library, "It is for you possibly." to please"; and she opened the door and admitted one whom Violet at the instant took to be her father. But when Lady Westall went out and closed the door behind her, Violet looked again. "Guy!" she cried, "Oh, Guy!"

CHAPTER XL. THE RECONCILATION.

"Is it true?" remarked Lord Darlington. "They have not de ceived me? I may come to you? But even as Guy asked his ques tions so doubtfully he was advancing towards where Violet stood, with

My darling! my darling!" he said. "Oh, Guy," she murmured, "can

"It is I who need forgiveness." he answered, stroking her cheek fondly. "I did not think you could ever do so, and even now when I hold you of him for the future, I cannot feel here I am almost doubting my certain that he will not seek revenge senses. Have you forgiven me, darling?

Ah, Guy, do not let us talk of it. I was mad then, I think. Oh. there were many reasons why should have been so foolish as to treat you so; but not one good enough to excuse me. Let us not talk of it now. Tell me how you knew that my good angel had come to my rescue. I really think that I should have become mad, if my heart had not listened to the voice of rea-

son. Tell me how you happen to be here now?" "My mother telegraphed for me. was in Paris, and I knew she would not telegraph for me unless there was hope. It seemed impossible that there could be hope, and I

would not allow myself to believe it : but I came without a moment of delay. I suppose there must have been hope in my heart; but I did sure now. Do you love me just as much as before?" Vialet looked at him out of her

love it more or less when you find it

Was I your treasure?" he asked. My most precious. Oh Guy, all I did that was so cruel and seemed of my daughter what a mature is so heartless was out of my dear love for you. It was all so unwise. Guy; but no one could say it was not

He alssed her tenderly and left ner. And I did not believe you then. I saving he was a return in a momental would be stunned into a sort of be-He had hit sime above five minutes lief and then I would remember the Fire he tame back. Violet was clearness of your soul and I could restrict in this or her palm and was not believe it. But it seemed as i where st the fluering blaze of the fate was in league against us; for I never could find you at the right Perhaps it was a lesson we both

Here is a lady I think you will needed " suggested Violet. That I cannot believe." answered Guy. "I can believe that I deserved punishment for ever doubting, she cried. though only for a second, but I cannot believe that you who were so

I car aiready hear have been made to suffer." the fight o furnous questions you ... Have you seen my father, Guy?" Fir a few minutes only. He Lamint De li will retire and let drive over to Darlington Castle to

The you not love him, even know-

and the entring and searchingly at great change in him and I was prepared to like him." "Yes," said Violet, "the change

it have you marry has everything not bring it about sooner. If I had darling. Your father is the noblest trouble that came to us; for it was with it." of men and I am the happiest of all through him that we are brought, meet again, and he would have

ind him ! Tell me all about it How for a good end, since it has brought est parts of the city of London and shapes, as hawks, cranes, sphinzes, belonged to the City of Flowers— a often I have wished for you' And happiness to so many. For now my he had taken it, very glad indeed for hippopotamuses, heetles, lions, fishes, girl may not so travel; but a hoy?" now I shall have you all the time. In there your father, and Lady West- the work it offered, although he did and elephants. The hawk is the sac- "What do you mean?" said the All the time! Why, my dear all are happy as well as ourselves, not think he would ever like it. But red hawk of Osiris, but what modern count quickly. Violet you as not suppose that we and if we had had our own way at Martin was a true friend of his fel- beauty would notice the difference? "Signor, am I not an actress to

your expense if I do. What a wretch The past is gone and only its effects the clergymen sent to preside over would easily pass for modern crea- not the cipher, but in words—and remain. If the present be a happy them.

taked of by those who met us. He The older lovers, indeed, were less. It was quite unlikely that he could says it will not matter to him and I disposed to enjoy their happiness in ever forget Violet-who could have DESIGN D TO HELP US UNDERbelieve n.m. but still I would rather solitude than the younger ones, done that who had once seen her?which was well for Lady Darlington, but he had hoped to overcome his did you see paps to—to arrange— find room for her somewhere, as she And then he had found a helpmate fit— stantly by the French in the course a swift return to intelligence, the slight form up in his arms and as must enjoy her happiness with them. ted to aid him in the work that had of strikes, riots, and political cam-young actress smiled, and spoke in her bonny head dropped against his Both Guy and Violet would have come to be his life, and he was a paigns. ham came here to make his bargain would take them days to exhaust the From the first he had determined will "vive" the army, the policeman, dent and marvellous ability in the ly-whispered "Poor little child!" with the dramatised will "vive" the army, the policeman, dent and marvellous ability in the subject of the causes that had led to not to, give up his search for Violet, the football back, the prize baby, and assumption of character prevailed. Chiara had been pale enough be Bleak House street assumption of character prevailed.

bout that." "Certainly not," he answered "I would not have the least hurry. All I wish is decerous speed."

"What do you say to next week?"

years. Think of that !" "Yes, but you know we are to be married on the same day with pape man. and Lady Westall, and I am sure they will not be ready." "And I am sure they are just as Darlington."

much in a hurry as we are." "As we are. Why, Guy, it is you stiffly. who are so impatient," said Violet, with a fine appearance of dignity. "On your honour now." said Guy. taking her by both hands and making her turn both her eyes up to kim, "would you not be willing-

mind. I only say willing-to be marcied next, week ?" "Well, to please you-" Violet be-

"No, I wen't have that." he interrupted. "To please yourself." "But I'd rather please you," answered. "Then you are willing to have

----" It will be perfectly dreadful. .. Why ?" "There wouldn't be time for a trousseau for one thing." -

"And for another?" he insisted.

unless papa was ready." you will have no further objection?" there are strong reasons for wishing Oh. how persistent you are. I you to officiate, and has acquiesced

suppose that it's because you are a with pleasure." man. I remember now that you used to be just so. Yes, you shall have it all your own was." "No." he said, with the delightful inconsistency of a lover, "you shall

have it all your own way. If you really prefer we shall not be married. for a year." Then there was a struggle to see off to Guy and then Violet became who should yield to the other and as the Countess of Darlington, and Lady

essays to force a man to have his it be told how in the course of time wish very much," said Violet, when the sorrows of Violet's life were all not dare to entertain it. Let me be it was settled that Guy should ar- comprised in the period of what she

> "I should like Martin Jenkins-do nature. marry us. He was so true and devoted to me in the time when I was in most need of a friend, that J

"He was the curate at Penarth? "Yes, and was asked to resign from there because he befriended me.' He shall marry us," said Guy, emphatically, " and he shall be put in Sylvestre's place if I can get rid;

Jenkins has a parish in London where he is doing more good than he could possibly do in the country." It will be seen by this that Violet had not lost sight of her good friend. It had not been mentioned because it formed no part of this story; but one of her first cares had been to discover what had be-

influence to have him promoted as

rapidly as possible." anything that will curtail his usefulness." said Violet, laughing at the notion of simple Martin Jenkins being spoiled by the necessities of a bishopric. "You do not need to worry anatures who do good for its own

Then he shan't be a bishop." scarcely the slightest change through- is impossible for a girl. You cannot scarcely the slightest change through- is impossible for a girl. You cannot scarcely the slightest change through- is impossible for a girl. You cannot scarcely the slightest change through- is impossible for a girl. You cannot seemed alone fifty miles alone roads. sake." us; and I for one cannot help think-, out the ages. Assembled on a table travel alone, fifty miles, along roads heer more to him in the early days ing that that would be an action, in King's College, in the heart of infested with Russian soldiers and

CHAPTER XLI.

even if old onte-is all the largest. And, after all," said Violet, heart and soul in his labour among even beetles look alike.

Jure us any more. I do not care for it only remains for one to hear the myself, but after that I should not like that come handle and parishioners need not feel out and perhaps as handsome as Cleo- the risk incurred. Suddenly the girl handsome man in dark uniform was to them in language and of things

"Oh, dear, there is no hurry a- though she did not wish as yet to be table in front of the cafe. seen by him.

What do you call escopous by me congregation, his wife calls to him and told him that a gentle man wished to see him. When he "Why, Guy, it couldn't be not went into the parlour he saw a hand some, distinguished-looking man whose features were familiar, trothed long enough? Over two whose name if he had ever known it, he could not recall. "Mr. Jenkins?" said the gentle

> "My name is Darlington-Logic "Yes, my lord," answered Martin

"I have come to you at the re quest of Lady Violet Granthorpe to ask you to officiate at the marriage of her father to Lady Westall, and of herself to me." Martin stared for a moment.

then impulsively put out his hand. "I know you must mean Miss Violet Lisle. It will be the happiest moment of my life, my lord." The two men grasped hands and were friends. Martin could not be satisfied with less than the whole

story of Violet's life; and Guy.

knewing his friendship for Violet did.

not hesitate to tell it to him. place?" finally asked Martin. "In the little church at Granthorpe. That seems to be the most appropriate place, and Lady Violet "I wouldn't wish to be married says the ceremony will not be complete without you to perform it. The "Then if I can prevail upon him, clergyman there understands that

> "And when is it to be?" "Ah," sighed Guy, "I had wished it to be next week, but the earl will not consent to that, and it has been fixed for the tenth of next month."

Of course the tenth of the month came even though it seemed so far is usually the case in such struggles, Westall became the Countess of the woman was victor. The woman Granthorpe.

will always be the victor when she! Need anything more be said? Need there came little ones on the scene "There is one thing I really would No, it shall be enough to say that range the wedding-day to suit his learned to call her probation, and own and the convenience of the other that her future was one of such pure happiness as seemed to be hers "And what is that, my darling?" by right of her sweet and truthful

VANITY NOT MODERN. THE JEWELS, PERFUME, AND

with an extraordinary collection of gether. adornments just like those of to-day.

seph." She was discovered by Pro- actress fainted as she was passing cility. The spy dragged her before He shuddered and indiscovered fessor Naville in his excavations for your carriage. She was very ill, some officers hilleted at an inn, and her hard more closely the Egyption exploration fund.

highest caste from some far-off Asia- gain complete health in the country. The shall be a respond to he wishes. The shall be all our tic or European region—perhaps a Now the poor little girl can show be stretched out his hand piteous- go alone I might.

The shall be a respond to the shall be s

race or caste, believed to have been gladly to serve her good preservers of German or Teutonic origin, brewed She can be secret, sure, and faithbeer in Egypt many thousand years ful. Tell Chiari Monti what to do.

woman is her amazonian jaw, but Italian's curly head and shook her that his is one of those beautiful even stronger than her jaw, to scien- own. Exervituite is well with me, my there would never have been the that would carry its own reward modern London, these ornaments can, spies."

The Vor father is the noblest that some to be for it was hardly be distinguished from those. A keen, subtle look sprang into the that are bought to-day in a Strand girl's dark eyes. She rose to her

jeweller's. Here, for instance, one has jewel pling laugh. tow glad I am And I thought all Well then said Guy, ; we must Martin Jenkins had found a very charms, mostly carnelians, and ame "Che!" said she, with the indesthe White- the what an injustice I think that all our misery has been undesirable curacy in one of the low- thysts, carved in all sorts of quaint cribable Florentine intonation—she

his cusacy, before he found himself sacred to the ancient Egyptians. But gain and again? There is no danger, castle in England can hold at one with a soft sigh of perfect bliss. "of the poor wretches whose only place. The side comb of this Egyptian wo- by chance my bonour be threatenwhat consequence is the misery that is in the church seemed to be for the man, who flourished at what is call-ed "- she made the gesture of Please don't jest, dear Lady past, so that we have the happiness purpose of drawing upon its trea- ed the dawn of history, are of exact- drinking. "It is all over. I have in the present and its prospect for sury and whose immortal souls— ly the present-day model. Her painted no relations, no friends, who will sury and whose immortal sours— by the present day model first pulled the porter in a close to his best supposing them to have any—had vases, in which she kept her bouquets miss me. Ah, madame "— kneeling lord count," replied the porter in a close to his best.

Who would have believed he one, be thankful for that, and try Martin had speedily changed all One thing she had not now in use to extend it as far into the future as this, and had begun by devoting his a delicately-carved slate, with petable, will do your service !" It was not difficult for me to be-you can. But then, too, philosophy salary to a practical charity among used for grinding her eye paint. Some heve it I wonder if he will have is of little avail in sorrow, and not them. Then he had opened a modest of the paint is still there, hardened were the issues at stake, they shrank the farther baseness to try to in- needed in happiness, so that after all little chapel, where the tattered, on the slate, showing she was as vain from permitting a young girl to run

FRENCH PHRASES EXPLAINED.

Then one day be set in his study, who brings the vintage that starts stole out of the chateau. She alone "his" heart beat faster. composing one of those simple ser- the "on dit." Born with his hand of all its inmates, was quite unmone that had made him so beloved behind his back.-"Smart Set." known; moreover, she had no inten-

A TERRIBLE TASK BY INA LEON CASSILIS.

"But who will take the message?" Count Zerinski and his wife looked at each other in a sort of despair. tean by a seeming labouring men told Chiera had some coarse food in his fell on her knees before him them that the famous Count Max wallet—fine provisions would attract "Count," she said oftens per Levinski, the hope of all the patriot suspicion—and for the rest, she could dark eager eyes to his face as Poles, was marked for Siberia; that watched; that soldiers and spies night, preserving when even thus un- Zerinski. You are it danger beg his chateau fifty miles distant, was swarmed all along the road, and observed the paculiar idiot gait and the token-bold it to the fire trumpery charges would ere long be walk and the dawn found her close. She thrust into his hand the erament of "Holy Russia," occasion- stupid, vacant way, to play the count bent down and lifted per spring upon him; for even the Govally finds it expedient to have an hurdy-gurdy for an hour's rest. apparent justification of its acts. The Chateau Levinski was not far said the peasant, gruffly. There You are no boy from the frontier; if only the Count are soldiers within." could be wanted in the presence of three ill- "I am a woman-a poor limited for succeed in effecting his escape. He herself in the presence of three ill- "I am a woman-a poor limited for could be warned in time, he might was a man of resource, a soldier, looking Cossacks, who first made ress. The good count and counted keen of wit, speaking half a dozen fun of the idiot boy; then one of took me in when I was nearly aving languages with equal case; and althem began to question, in Russ at and nursed the back to heart though a tall and handsome man of first, whereupon Chiara looked ex- would die for them. There is no revery marked personality, remarkably tra vacant, and said. "Non capisci" else to come." very marked personality, tra vacant, and said understood what. The count laid his free this clever at disguises. But how to get indeed she hardly understood what. the message to the count?

Count Zerinski was elderly and any disguise, the sharp-eyed spies do you come from eh?" would be certain to detect him; Chiara pointed vaguely moreover, he was at best a bad shoulder. pedestrian, and fifty miles in Po- "From Lutzow, eh?" land, where the travelling is much A rather uncertain nod. rougher than in England, is a ter- The idiot scratched his head and nor; and I had this side is rible undertaking. None of the ser- smiled. vants could be trusted; they were "Play pretty music?" be asked in Too much overcome to struct known, and if their integrity could Italian. be relied on their discretion was more than doubtful.

There is no one no one " cried the countess at last; and she clasp- be was clearly no spy or messenger, he whispered at last ed her hands, and sat down, looking Still, Chiara was more than once in He would not at the round her, as if she almost hoped to danger of being somewhat roughly errand till he bad placed in the see some good fairy step forth from searched, and only averted it by her chair and given her sim-

and a young girl presented herself or to show any sort of intelligence. Held to the light the before the astonished pair. She was but the occasional shrewdness of the disclosed the name of medium height, very slender, with unbalanced mind. Presently the inski Writter LOTIES delicate features, and large, heavily- men save up questioning and made into in the countries a fringed black eyes—an Italian face, the idiot play and dance. Chiara Then Chiara explained full of vivacity and expression. She was, in fact, a perfectly trained dan- the imminer: period in the imminer is the imminer.

ing the pair in a mixture of Italian slept; but only for a couple of "You have not thought and Polish, "pardon me that I hours. heard words not intended for me; The travelling was certainly hard, by, what is to but there is someone wanted to do and very fatiguing, and once Chiara I fly from here "Child," said the count, "im- She encountered while yet more than signor," she said s.m.: " the service : let me do it."

Enough has been unearthed in Egypt the supreme happiness of serving "I don't believe he will care for to prove to scientists that a blonde you? She will yield up her life

> and she will do it." One of the strange things about the The countess put her hand on the

tists, is her collection of personal "We can trust you, Chiara," she ornaments, which show that woman said, speaking her husband's mind as has undergone in her style and habits well as her own; "but this service

feet with a shrug, and a soft rip-

shall have room in the castle for first, we might have been the cause lows and he had not been a week in And the beetles are the scarabs, also Have I not played in boys' parts ations. So also as to her necklaces. some token—something of no value—

But still they resisted. Great as parent faint. sprang up and vanished. In little handsome man in dark uniform was the wes. F ed again, and there appeared a rag- Through her half-closed eyes she Count Let ISK at ged Italian boy, carrying a broken could see the pitving face which she | ve in Rome | the total hurdy-gurdy, while on his face was knew from Madame Zerinshi's describ- his courtry the unmistakable stamp of idiotey. tion to be that of the Count Levin- and only hides to the So complete was the metamorphosis ski. A bas—A phrase signifying "get the that the count and countess almost "Poor little lad!" said the latter, perfect nappings took." Employed zestfully and con-doubted their own senses when, with doubted their own senses when, with her clear, soft voice. In the end, shoulder he stooped and pressed a Vive—The Gallic hurrah. A Parisian her passionate prayer and her evi-

Garcon The pompadoured bandit ty, the idiot Italian hurdy-gurdy boy the boy "coloured" and certainly the purpose of matter the

tion of pursuing, apparently—the have come through Lutzow, a small ing the child on the couch turned a have come through Lucaw, and way to get brand. Chiara's quick town six miles beyond Levinski, and to be making for Warsaw.

suspicion—and for the 1001, and the speaking rapidly in light forces road. She walked fast during the the ruse. I am tome from diviswalk and the wave louis as picture of the saint. The astotists, to a cottage where she offered in a picture of the saint. The astotists, hurdy-gurdy for an nour sitest. "You have come—on foot—a, one You can lie down on the floor," "You have come—on foot—a, one

And in a moment Chiara found ed face on the hand that here herewas said.

on well known, that in ed the man in vite Polish. "Where spoke in his win later age

other questions, but the boy was so to the girl's hand unmistakably a hone fide idiot that . "All my life "attit repair consummate acting, which never al- deed, she was new here. The curtain which partially veiled lowed her to betray any womanly the effects of her rought the a deep-set window was drawn aside, shrinking from her rude questioners, ing journey. looked pale and somewhat fragile, cer, but she took care to do the Levinski stood. He was like a person only recently recovered shuffling amateur step suited to her very grave brow with rom illness, which was, in fact, the apparent character, and by-and-by in his heart that With a pretty depreciating one of the men took pity on the Poles are as impassible of gesture and a sort of subdued eager- poor little waif, and let him he sive as italians and Max sortes ness of manner, she advanced into down in a corner, where he feigned was a therough Fine. The second sleep, and presently when the Cos- by the Elike side and the be "Sir-madame," said she, addres- sacks had gone on their way, really hand in his.

almost thought that all was lost The mummy of an Egyptian woman possible! You don't know what twenty miles from the Chateau Levin- matters nothing of the country of the Egyptian woman possible! You don't know what twenty miles from the Chateau Levin- matters nothing of the country of the country of the Egyptian woman possible! You don't know what twenty miles from the Chateau Levin- matters nothing of the country of the country of the country of the Chateau Levin- matters nothing of the country of t has been received at the museum of The girl knelt at the countess's her idiotcy might be assumed, laid Siberia-King's College, London, together knee, clasping her delicate hands to- many traps for her, and threatened Send V to thrash her if she did not tell the rupted the nount trans-"You do not trust me." she said, truth; but Chiara never lost her pre- a coward a vilait to a fee The mummy came from Obydoes, lifting her great soft eyes to the sence of mind, and her assumption from the tombs of kings and queens kindly face above. "Madame, lis- was the more perfect because having who reigned thousands of years be- ten to me. Six weeks ago you had once to play the part of an idiot from cannot remain tofore the Pharaoh who "knew not Jo- were in Warsaw. A little Italian lad she had made a study of imbe- sacks will search the little Italian You took her up, and learning that again she was questioned and cross- to night; you must come will be This unidentified Nile beauty pos- she lived alone in a lodging, you questioned, but shook her head, or still discussed as 5 sessed a Grecian profile, far from the took her to your own house and nurordinary Egyptian type, and may sed her. A week ago when you came ed out her pockets, and found a few. The girl saik to look have been a blonde woman of the here you brought her with you, to copecia, and a trumpery little pic- him

officer; and he not only returned the I can save so timee.es. : picture and the copecks, but added a -1 am make that belt few more coms to the "boy's" lit- life- " she bent has been

Chiara to himself, "what should I reverently have done?" It was getting dusk on a winly. stormy evening, when the intrepid such a cost Italian grew near the gates of the T star Chateau Levinski. Was the count It wis still free! and how was she to obtacherity had title tain admittance? She dared not lat waif will that a trust anyone save the count himself. warns the count to the count excitement, now that she had reach- the sister of the first

through the grill. "Get away, beggar "Oh, signor, will the great count let me play-"

"What! that squeak-box

along I tell you." "But I am hungry. Give me her companion out i fine!" ahout

child's voice?" of these Italien beggars my put his arm around lot of The astute Italian grasped her op- sionately

"Open the gate," commanded the And Chrisa w roots count. Bolts were drawn, and chains such expression territories

Then paps could not have hesitated about his course for an inertant of the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would cause Violet pain as the topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would be topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would be topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would be topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would be topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would be topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would be topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would be topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would be topic soonest abandoned; for as nothing that would be topic soonest abandoned; for a soonest abandoned is not as the topic soonest abandoned as the topic soonest abandoned is not as the topic soonest abandoned is not as the topic soonest abandoned teu about his course for an instant.

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Guy remarked, what was the use of should she ever discover that he had out to permit the perilous advice invariably religious advice I have great an injustice I have done him. It seems easy for me to discussing that when it was the sought for her; and one day he had repeated two or three times, as a venture. Yet there was no other it seemed to him too, as he here his The stage was datient. thing that contained the least happibeen made happy by a brief note

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Mon cher—A term of endearment na" would shield her from harm, for that of an insensible person rie to her construction man and more keenly into the limitation. that brotherly longing which he lude to making a touch or kissing upcertain token from Count Zerinski— the descate face, and though he saw a brawny so ton whiche "And what is that?" she had ask- knew would please her. When he on the cheek. E.g., "mon cher Adol- a password used only among the it but indistinctly in the gloom. A half the house faithful." The was also told the vague suspicion shot through him. Dee quict, Miss "When will you be ready to be- beautiful wedding-gift, showing him On dit—"It is said." The prelude road to travel; and at dusk, loaded which made him half involuntarily, he reared softly that she did not lose sight of him, to the screamer told at the round with blessings and followed by half as an additional test, press the gaen out prayers for her success and her safe- young creature closer to him. Again She did die quick

tion of pursuing, appreciated to to his study, shut the door, and layto be making Mar water for an idiot She saw that she was slone with to get out of his way and find him- the count and started to her tone self near the Chateau Levinski! and as Levinski turbed swiftly the

No, no "- she dropped her four

ently on the howed bead bran-"Bah! you young fool!" exclaim- noble heart " he said fricent !! re as safe with me as a verover her mother's arms Great hearth he shuddered- "my if was to worth the awful risks you thin "I came through them saled so

count suddenly pert 108 1000 1 The men smiled, and tried several pressed has hips almost pass the

ed her goal, hore her up. She rang him and follows with the gate bell, and a porter looked ing in her

crossed the carrus

authoritative voice within. "A from the first of all that I come from Zerinski, and I donnie the state of darling-my wife despair, she sank down in an ap- the foshed beauti-

ones took part, and the animation i. a mainty .ii. de verious choruses and some the cantain were self ggered, and called forth trutics Seserved al Mause Viss Freda Martin troop Senta is que:

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€ONCERT.

ertainment was given by the carried by acclamation. of the Methodist Junior En-Society assisted by children ongregations. The proceeds, DAD COMMENTS UPON TOPICAL SUBJECTS

ongregations. The proceeds, he purchase of a new organ

are promising soloists and Miss Alice Cromwell : "Santa

invocation to Santa On going to the winers a poor, little, hungry nters with his bag and

stills to the wrong girl. as a rotton of the cantara, might, the occasion of the bridegroom's cas follows: --Song, "Of all forest fair," Miss A. Crom-"Sleigh bells"; | Cæser's.

astmas,' the blue arch.'

A recitation, consisting of McShane, with a smile, "is that th'

Pearce, Connie Camm, The performers carried said the lady, "I do hope it grows a dags, and wore streamers of little more before the bazaar comes off, and blue ribbons. They peror we will be unable to sell it."

The Rev. J. Barningham, who pre sided, cordially thanked the helpers from outside the Methodist Church and Sunday school. He then moved a comprehensive vote of thanks to Miss Jackson by one who had it from the lips of and the teachers and parents who had assisted her in the preparation of the mander of the Monitor in its fight with at the Societies when an en- programme. The vote of thanks was the Merrimac. When the Monitor

OVER THE BACK FENCE.

This is a democratic land, and one of the most outstanding characteristics al and convincing proof of the young Australian is a sturdy from New Iork, on the receipt of rew: instrumental and vocal music. spirit of independence. If you don't that the Marrimac was destroying the pertion of the evening was believe me, offer a "tip" to the average youthful worker, and see how it hurts ty Christmas cantata, The his dignity. The Marquis of Linlith-Sticks. The Stage and pleasingly gow, who was recently the guest of one e appropriate
The scene was that of a cosy of the squatters of this district, received The scene was a children's party, a practical demonstration of this trait granged against a trellised in the young Australian's character one day last week. An obliging young miverse was a huge Christ-clerk at the local railway station is the agen with Yule-tide wonders. person who administered the snub to the visitor from the "old dart." The sh faces added the misning youthful employee of the department various choruses and solos had promptly assisted the men-servants the cantata were delight- of the Marquis to carry the luggage from the candal forth rounds a motor car to the railway carriage. The seved applause. Several of Marquis, with a smile, held out a coin The roles of the princi- to the quill-driver, whereupon the young The roles of the follows: democrat drew himself up proudly and Myrtle Pearce; politely, but coldly declined to accept Miss Alvini : "Aunt the proffered gift. But wait till that Miss Alice Cromwell: "Santa young official is transferred to a city "Dick," Master station. He'll soon forget how to re

be given of the story | Evidently the youngsters of Beaufort cantata is entwined. have taken to heart the Biblical parable Eve in Mabel's home, of the foolish virgins. Two evenings of children and an aunt this week a regiment of kids arrived ga Christmas tree. The with kerosene tins and met the Adelaide Aunt Rachael sings a express with the intention of indulging rours of children keep in the ancient custom of tin-kettling a are welcomed by Mabel newly-married couple. On both occag invocation to Santa sions they were cruelly disappointed, singing a god-night but the leader of the gang was equal to sulet and Mabel returns each emergency. He stood on his of hiding and watch- dented kerosene tin and harangued his followers thuswise: "Me brave lads," ters a poor, fittle, flungty he said, "keep in mind wot they used with bread and milk, ter tell us ebout the vergins at Sunday eful tale in song, and school, an keep ver kirvsene tins an' Santa Claus they dis- yer sticks ready, for we know not the watch his coming. Sand day nor the heur when the bridegroom exters with his bag and cometh, 'Ginger' Brown, yer keep hand, the deep, thrilling sympathy in a dialogue ensues. The initiat the western end of the street saily confesses that ter-morrer night fer the serjint, an' has is for Mabel, who Ponkey Jones, ver post yerself at the given the sticks intended castern end an keep yer heyes skinned ettess. The shildren for the shiney at of the consterbul. An' attempted escape of Cockeye Billson, ver ter shadder th' instrated. Santa Claus bridegroom an receive the boodle if 'e chaying been naughty tips us. Now, mind, bring it straight consation. The ter me: I'm Coeser, an' ver muse render It turns out that unto Cæser the things wot is Cæser's." s made a mistake and The during band then gave three shrill war-whoops for their dauntless leader. the promise of a re- But "the best laid schemes o' mice and men oft gang agley," for on the third

mpanied by Miss M. Jack- arrival, one of the local brass bands Miss S. Jackson (violing "stole a march" on the band of youthful desperados and were the recipients Here they come." Miss A. of the things that should have been is flowers which at McShane and the Old Man were engrossed in conversation. "Tirrible frosts we've bin havin' this wake," said Blue Eves, the native of the Emerald Isle. "Oi've "Yes, Yes, Good-mivir sane th' loike since oi was whalin' The right is still." Miss in th' Polar Seas bout twinty years ago. Oi remimber how the cold ifficted wan Miss M. Pearce; big whale so sivirely that we didn't haf est whaten," Misses M. Iter harrpoon him. The cap'n sid, 'Me fartia; song, "O how bhoys, jist lasoo him an' drag him on Miss F. Martin : song; dick, an would yer belave it, we carwart choruses, "Three ried out Cap'n Murphy's orders ter th'

"Mabel! why litter." The Old Man grinned a satiriand "Such a cal grin. "McShane," he remarked, cuet. "Though I am " you can knock spots off Tom Pepper Misses M. Pearce and F. and even the barman at the Gin and clause as a perverter of the truth. The thorus, "Come, come, Cloves as a perverter of the truth. The song Master A. Stewart | barman tried to ram me with a tall tale Hurrah! Hurrah! and only last night. 'Devil of a frost we had this morning,' he said, after he had tion of the programme drawn me a pint of beer. 'So I besolo, which was nicely lieve, I answered, 'but I was on nighthumorous recitation, shift and I didn't get up early enough ays the carpet on the to see it.' 'You missed something exreaty enjoyed. The catchy traordinary then,' he continued, placing Robin Redbreast," by his elbows on the counter, and faking Rogers and chorus, was an earnest expression. 'I saw a singuan and piano duet, en- lar thing near the post office about 7 Bells of Scotland," was o'clock. There were five sparrows sitintributed by Masters Roy ting on the telegraph wires frozen to and Leslie Stevenson. A death. The telegraph messenger had for me," by Master Leslie to knock them off with a clothes-prop onsiderable merriment, before the postmaster could send a was a chous, entitled message away." McShane, old chap, sirom Japan." This was I couldn't think of a reply for the Frede Marie Flei moment, so I drained my pint of beer amm, Daisy Ball, Alice to stimulate my sluggish imagination. the Pearce, Nettie Whit- Then I turned to the barman and re- got a situwations putting a fence and Thelma Bennett, plied, "Oh, that's nothing; I was having round a water-melon patch for anothe enthusiastically encored a drink at the pub round the corner R Beaman, of the just now, and the licensee told me that Band a promising young when he went into his bar at 6 a.m. he some 10 summers, gave found all his whisky and gin frozen in the rendering of "Mary the bottles." "All I can say," added

anca," was then given by whisky couldn't have been Orish whisky." oothroyd. Miss Dorothy At the Town Band euchre tournagstress, did more than ment the other night I observed a lady examining with a pocket microscope ed the chorus and made what I took to be merely a pot of the evening's gems. earth. "Didn't know you were a hoop song by Misses bacterologist before, Miss Blank," I Alice Cromwell, Daisy ventured. "Neither Ic am," she re-Esa Gazzard. Nettie plied somewhat acidly; "but I have theatre, I admit, but it is the best Thelma Bennett, was been trying to discover a plant in this highly meritorious one pot for quite twenty minutes. Some Beaman and M. Jaensch the flower stall at the forthcoming their pleasing rendering bazaar, but I fancy he must: have lost ulmembers of the Model the plant on his way here." "Allow ith an equality palatable me, I said, taking the microscope Juanita." An action from her; "I am a bit of a hortiy funny burlesque of an culturalist, so I may be able to elucivart D. Rogers, N. Gaz-date this mystery." We took the pot Beaman, G. George, under the light of a gas jet, and after Holdsworth, L. Pearce, five minutes close examination I an-Taylor, S. Holdsworth, nounced my verdict. It was to the throyd. An excellent proschool with a spectacular effect that the pot contained an apology
fights, entitled "The CoronThe nerforman assistant said the lady "I do hope it grows a

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ANOTHER LINCOLN STORY.

A story of Abraham Lincoln is told was in process, of construction then was considerable discussion at Wash ington as to who should command it A friend of Lieutenant Worden sugges ted his name. He was asked if he would take the command, and he glad ly accepted it.

When he made the emergency, our Union fleet, and after he had defeat ad the Confeder e ironelad, Lieuten ant Worden w s taken, wounded an anconscious, from his ship, and escor ted back to Washington by the sam friend who had suggested his namean officer on duty at navy headqua: ters. At this friend's house he was cared: fer.

On the morning afer the battle a Hampton Roads, President Lincoln and the mer bers of his Cabinet held: meeting to consider the various as pects of the battle, and the naval off cer was called in, as a witness of the battle, to describe it.

"Where is Lieutenant Worden now" asked the President. "At my house, sir." replied the offi

The President took up his hat, and a Moment later the meeting adjourned "I don't know what you gentlemer. are going to do," he sa'l, "but for my part I am going to pay my respects to the young man who fought that bat

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

Some one told the Lieutenant that It was President Lincoln who had

"You do me great honor, sir," he

President Lincoln stroked his hand "You need no man to do you honor Lileutenant," he said, "for you have done great honor to yourself and your

Admiral Worden declared that noth ing in his life ever moved him so much as did the grasp of the President's his voice. In the course of that visit President Lincoln told the Lieutenan! that promotion was awaiting him.

IN CONVERSATION.

Do not interrupt another, while

Do not find fault, though you may 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: converse

tion by allusion to the weather. Do not, when narrating continually say, "You see," "You

Do not intrude professional or other topics that the company cannot take ar interest in

Do not speak disrespectfully of per sonal appearance when anyone present may have the same defects. Do not talk very loudly. A firm clear, distinct, yet mild; gentle, and musical 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 neigh bors. 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 s considerable duration."

"Dat's so," replied Brother Johnson T'se been very busy."

"Well, how came you: heah to-night Brother Johnson?" "Well, you see, it's like dis, Brothe Jackson. I'se repairing a chicken-coo: for some white gentlemens, and I's gentlemans, and I needs special guid ance from temptation."

Duly Thankeds

A good story is told of a certain theatre proprietor's farewell. His lit tle wooden playhouse had existed eason, but the box-office had not been verworked. The final night came, anhe broken-hearted, owner made hi:

"I must thank you," he said; "for the way you have rallied round this tem could afford. I thank you, people of the keenest apprecia- gentieman has kindly donated it to patronised me; but if I had built this Blankham, for the way you have place on the Goodwin Sands, I believe should have had more support fron

> Mr. Younghub: Did you, bake this read. darling?

Mrs. Youngh b: Yes, dear. Mr. Younghub: Well, please don't do anything like tagain. You are no strong enough for such heavy work.

A woman's waist begins to-day,.
Beneath her neck, the cynics say: She has no hips, they've been planed off. Sometimes she suffers with a cough. Oh, why do people always tease
The one who follows Fashion's decrees? if she but takes Woods' Peppermint Cure, let August. Draw same evening, at 8 p.m. She'll have no cough or cold, I'm sure.

D. R. HANNAH, Hon. Secy.

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MINING NEWS.

The following are the local: miningyields for the week ending Friday, 140z. 9dwt.; Morris and party, 290z. 3dwt. 18gr.; sundries, 3oz. 4dwt.

COMMON AMONG MINERS.

"Like many other miners I contracted severe cold through coming out of the hot mine into the cool air," says Mr. W. Crouch, of Tabina-street, Broken Hill, N.S.W., "and at night I would get an awful tickling in the throat and chest, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, was the means of giving immediate relief from it and quickly oured my cold. No other medicine was able to do this, and I had many bottles from the doctor." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants,

SKIPTON.

Mr and Mrs Vowles and family, of the Skipton botel, were given a farewell social on Friday night, 21st inst., the Mechanics' Hall being crowded. Mr Thos. Sutherland, was the chair front notch near ear, top and back notch man, and said that during their 10 years' residence in Skipton the Vowlesfamily had taken an active interest in the affairs of the town, and had conducted their business with credit to themselves and to Skipton. Eulogistic speeches were also made by Messrs. M. Notman, G. E. H. Mowbray (hon. secretary), David Walters and las. Hart; the last two being new-comers to the district, who testified to the kindness with which they had been treated by the Vowles family. Songs were rendered by the Misses Newey and Honor Madden and Mr Atkinson; Mr Pye giving a recitation. For the dance which followed, the music was supplied by Miss Wilkie and Mr Geo. Wilson, and Mr H. Jarvis was the M.C.—" Courier."

THE: P.LL A meeting was held on Saturday night. Mr W. H. Rowe resigned the presidency owing to enforced absence from the district, and Mr Jas. Madden was elected in his stead. It was decided to co-operate with the Linton, Beaufort, and Snake Valley branches in forming a North District election committee for the Hampden electorate. The central executive is to be asked to send a lady organiser to visit the electorate—
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THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

PUBLIC MEETING will be held in A SOCIETIES HALL, BEAUFORT, on SATURDAY, 5th August, 1911, at 8 July 28th: Dickman and party; 202. p.m. The Platform and purpose of the 17dwt. 12gr.; Beaufort Deep Leads, Party will be fully explained by Mr. JAMES BENNETT, of the Provisional Committee. A cordial invitation extended to all. A. W. GLENCROSS, Secretary.

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FECTURE on "Agriculture," by Mr. T. A. J. Smith, will be delivered in SHIRE HALL, on FRIDAY, 4th August, Cordial invitation extended to all.

SHEEP DOG TRIAL will be held in BEAUFORT PARK on WEDNESDAY, 13th SEPTEMBER. Open Stake. 1st prize, £5; 2nd, £2. Stake for residents within Shire of Ripon. 1st prize, £2;

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The love epidemic has become so perious that I think it quite time I gave you my advice as to how to avoid

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 proeess may be necessary.

The youth should be in receipt a the time of treatment of a siender salary, with little prospect of more. The girl with whose charms he should be come 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 bve germs.

A boy falling madly, wildly in love with his employer's daughter suffers of course, from acute irritation and despondency for a considerable time as marriage is hopelessly out of the question. But this is an invaluable 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 calf form is dangerous after eighteen or nineteen, as it works into the system and breaks out in various rash forms. For a sub ject of upwards of twenty, the inoculation might be conducted in any of the following ways:-

There is the open-air treatment, 1 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 acute for some time; but if carefully and, regularly treated, will not leave

In time, you will find out that she is not really quite so nice as you have told her she is, while she will from the first regard you as a hopeless flirt, and Bothing is likely to result.

It is desirable to be inoculated with several varieties of girls. The germs of the one will be found to admirably connteract those of the other. ounce of blue-eyed blonde should be taken well diluted with two drams of brown-eyed brunette, not less than three times a week. The doses can, of course, be taken separately, but the one should be followed rapidly by the

If the first is taken for a bicycle nde on Monday, the second should be escorted to theatre on Wednesday, while as a tonic calculated to act well with the mixture, is would not be a had idea to take a dose of auburn and sazel in some form on Friday, say to dear! a quicert. The three will admirably counteract each other, and no affection is likely to result. When Blueeyed, Blonde knows that you are also taking Brown-eyed Brunette, she will 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.

Another method is to study in all as learnings the theory of the love complaint. Read all the love publications besued, and become an expert on the guifect. This theoretical impregnation will make it perfectly safe for you to mix freely in affected quarters. There is nothing so beneficial in pre venting one's self from practising a thing than to know all about the theery of it. When you meet a girl don't talk about common-place sub jects-talk about love.

Talk about it as though it were ping-pong, tennis, or some other game 3 thing everybody is more or less in terested in as a matter of every-day moment. Ask her what she considers the best method of playing, and | 70u!" what has been her highest score late ly, and if she believes the thing requires science or comes natural u SVETTODE.

Get her to tell you her ideas on the subject and give her yours. Try and advise her on the point, and in time mough you will probably catch a plamnie rash, you will be safe against the actual affection.

lastly, on no account omit to visit requently your married relatives and riends a year or so after the ceremony. Drop in on them unexpectedly. A wholesale course of observation of actual married life should induce in. every man the right state of mentah health in which to avoid falling a vic-#me to the epidemic

WOULD YOU BE HAPPYT

Farr at ast to be silent Learn the juy of giving-try and It are let a day pass without doing is woman being gived to death by is least one kind action for somebody | seastly cow, don't-cher-know," remark

smile at life. Look for the pleasant ather than the disagreeable things and instead of making treuble you willwon learn to find how much goodness. if i pleasure life can hold for you.

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A CURIOUS GRY POR JUSTICE

In the Island; of Guernaey there reigned in the days of Alfred the Great a certain Duke Rollo or Ro, who was so impatient of "the law's delay," and so eager to see prompt justice to all, that he established a custom of public clamor of unredressed wrongs. Thus a citizen oppressed and unable to get relief at court might publicly call upon Rolle, or Ro, and have his case instantly attended to.

"When the fungral of William the Conqueror occurred," says a writer in a magazine, "and; service was being held in the great church at Caen which he had built, a man entered, and falling upon his knees, cried in French; "'Ha! Ro! Ha! Ro! To my aid, my prince! One has wronged me!' "At once the services stopped, and

the burial of the King could not proceed until the man's plac had been heard and his wrong righted. In this case William himself was the door of the wrong, having taken the man's land for the Church, and not having paid for it.

"Even to modern times the ory 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 Guernsey would use ex cept as a last resort; but when a men in desperate straits does use it it naver goes unheeded. There is no man who dares disregard it.

"Only a few months ago an unhappy citizen applied it to one of the rulers of the island who was razing a building, the ownership of which was in dispute between them. He knelt upon the steps of the court-house, and his voice went quavering as he began the ancient cry, and then shrilled high and lond; and people stood about in awed silence until the formula was complete. The man rose, trembling, and ooked about him in fear.

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

the court hearing. "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 he cried "Ha! Ro!" I had no choice."

Unabashed: An old offender, well-known to the

police, was coming out of court after receiving sentence, way to let the prisoner pass, they flung the usual teering epithets at the

For an instant he cast an angreglance at his tormentors, then surning, he placed one foot on the step of "Black Maria," and raising his cap to the crowd; he drawled out to the driver in well-assumed aristocratic

"Home, James "

Fruit-stains on white fabrics should always be attended to at ence, before they have been allowed to sink into the material and mark it irrevocably. Milk is as excellent specific, but it of der to be of any use it smere is bested to nearly boiling-point and applied at once with a piece of flannel, the stain ed portion being then left to soak in the milk for a few hours.

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

Gladys: Yes; I was sure you would be. You have less competition now. Constable: Come along: you've got

n have a bath. Tramp: A bar!! What wiv water! Constable: Yes, of course. Tramp: Couldn't you manage it wi one o' them vacuum cleaners?

Scientist: So ou have followed th ea all your life. I suppose that yo are a thorough meteoreogical pronosticator by this time.

Sailor: A which? Scientist: I mean, you can essil foretell a gale, can't you? Sailor: Easy enough, sir. When you see the skipper dancin' round at: yellin' forty orders at once, you ca

be dead sure it's a-goin' to Dien. Papa enters strting-room, and discters daughter and roung Poblem itting side by side on, sola. "Ah! Mr. Robinson," remarked, he

affably, "you are a great athleta area." "Oh!" said Rebinson modestiy, " can do a little in that line. What made you think it?"

"You show such marvellous storin: power, you see!" said the old gentle man, with a glance at the timepiece. Lobinson went

"Isn't it dreadini?" exclaimed s oung wife. "I see there was a wo man arrested yesterday for horse whipping her husband in the street!" "The police were quite right," reoined the strong-minded lady whon she was addressing; "these painful do ties should be performed in the pri racy of the home!"

Mamma: I see your sister has the little apple. Did you give her be: choice, as I told you to? Freddie: Yes, mother; I told he the up your mind to speak | she could have the little one or none if you cannot praise and she chose the little one.

> "I was weading an-an-account a ed young Dudleigh. Weally I came sagine a more horwiple affair, c rou, Miss Caustigne ?" "No. Mr. Dudleigh," replied Mi laustique, with a neighty yawn, "v ess it is being bored to death by alf!"

"Jack" Johnson has signed an agreeto figures published in the new, to fight "Sam" McVey (negro)

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things left to themselves don't get Time, whose tooth gnaws away verything cine, is powerless against.

Patience and tenacity of purpose ere worth more than twice their reight of cleverness. No delusion is greaten then: if tion that method and industry can make up for lack of motherwit, either acleace or in practical life.

Nothing great in acleace has even been, done by men, whatever their jowers, in whom the divine inflating f the truth-applier was wanting . The only freedom I care about is the reedom to do right; the freedom to: to wrong I am ready to park with on. he cheapest terms to anyone who will: take it of me.

I take it that the good of manking: "Learn what is true, in order to de-

what is right," is the summing up of: the whole daty of man, for all who are, unable to satisfy their mental hunger with the east wind of authority. Thoughtfulness for others gener osity, modesty, and self-respect are the qualities which make a real gentleman; or lady, as distinguished from the reneered article which commonly goes.

by that name. We live in a world which is full of: misery and ignorance, and the plain duty of each and all of us is to try to make the little corner be can influence somewhat less miserable and: somewhat less ignorant than it was refore he entered it.

I fancy, we are almost the only nation in the world which seems to think that composition comes by nature. The French attend to their own language, the Germans study theirs; but-Englishmen do not seem to think it is: worth their while.

The higher the state of civilization, the more completely do the actions of ling up the hand whether they were

it out of anything; and I would assuredly devote a very large portion of the time of every English child to the careful study of the models of English writing of such varied and wonderful kind as we possess, and what is still: with precision, with force, and with

A THRILLING ENCOUNTER WITH A SERPENT:

Some of our Zanzibaris, had; been buying food close to our camp, writes one of the survivors of Stanley's expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha. Suddenly I saw some of them running back to us in panie and heard them shouting: "Master! Master! Come and see!"—the cry which was always: raised for our chief in time of peril;

I thought it was a cry of alarm ; signal that an enemy was upon us; but on rushing up I noticed in the die. tance a huge boa-constrictor hasten-Zanzibaris. The foul brute had beev hanging from the branch of a tree. had whirled round the almost na body, crushed the man as the cr of a pie is crunched, and was hun

ing away with its meal; "Master! Master! Come and see!" No holdier ever responded, more quickly to the bugie-call than our beloved chief replied to that appeal for help from one of his people. Stanley writhed along he took a true and people. The imitet had done its work. Why man, woman, your life is of great; but too late to save the man. We get him free of the cruel: cetts and buried: him. The snake-it must have measured nearly twenty feet in length-

An employer of labor thus humor ously complained of the difficulty of getting, an order faithfully executed: "Tell the average mechanic for exunpie, to make you a cabinet or s. chicken house, and he will me chaer rebably spend more pains on these eatures than on the rest of the work i will be either larger or smaller, than our measurements, because that is a natter on which he will exercise his wa- indement, which he invariably ionsiders to be superior to yours. "Of course there is something to be aid for these traits of character. They

how enterprise, originality, and the

ioneering spirit of our race. But there

are times when one sighs for a Chinese-

WITH VARIATIONS

'& his instructions!" A CHILBLAIN CURE. enew it. " I had one chilblain on my foot Department and "Sam" McVey (negro) and "Sam" Langford (negro), in Appearance of tralia, He will sail for Austrelia in October. Afterwards he will visit have not need to the document of the content of t

WHAT AM I WORTH?

At the Methodist Church, Beauthe following were propounded and ten times more than its mercantile answered :- (1) What am I worth, in value. At other times we estimate respect to character ! Few persons value by cost. Let us look at the cost

but casts its influences forward into means that excitement in heaven? the morrow that lies beyond death. Even the angels were amazed at the If my character does so much to Son of God leaving heaven's splendour. mould and fashion me for the future, What means that advent into the means the attainment, by every man, what is this character worth to me as world in the form of a babe in Bethleof all the happiness which he can en well as to others? A man may be a hem's manger? What means that joy without diminishing the happiness millionaire, and yet be a poor, mean, fierce babble on the mount with Satan pauper, whose character is worthless. What means those three years of hard-Now, what are you worth as regards ship, fatigue, powerty, and hunger character! I have in my possession What means that scene in Gethsemane's the most powerful of all moral in- garden, when one is sweating, as it fluences. That power is not the great- were, in mental agony, great drops of est where there is noise, bustle, and blood! What means the indignity, excitement. In nature we often find insults, and sufferings on Calvary's that the silent forces are the greatest. cross! What was all this for! The An eloquent speech will never have Son of God passed through it all for the effect of an eloquent life. Is not every one throughout the world. If character then a future to me, and your redemption cost all this, thenhence should I not try to keep it un- what are you worth to God! Why. tainted! What is it worth to others! more than a million pounds. Yea, What about my neighbors or those more than all the world. Man, Jesus with whom I come into daily contact I wants to-night to take your trembling I am not in duty bound to be rich, but hand, to ease your beating heart. I am in the eyes of God bound to have. Woman, Jesus wants you to claim Him an unblemished character. If not, as your Friend. Young man, young then I rob God, inflict a bane on woman, think of your great cost to society, and have no right to have an God in the humiliation and death of existence. (2:) What am I worsh to His Son, and make a surrender to Him, the town in which I live : Sheldon, pondering over this evening's question, the author of "In His Stope" and "What am I worth !" similar books, once aeked his congregation from the pulpit to signify by holdone member of the social body influ- wealthy. Only a few hands were held: ence all the rest, and the less possible. up. A recentable writer has stated Postal Department had chosen as the is it for any one man to do a wrong; that the average value of a skilled site of the proposed new post office the

money, and who has any right to interfere with my free will? What a poor, to the blocks or the price. The vendor Monday at Carngham, whither a numlimsy argument. But am I to estilind place! £130 on the saddler's shop ber of students of the Agricultura.

appreciative public to the worth as a tion of his estate required for the in a hox of Chamberlain's Tablets—a republic man of Mr John Wotherspoon, range - "Courier." But you say, "F occupy a humble position in life; live in a poor home, and have only just what I can earn, with no possibility of saving. What am I worth to she sown? If I died to-night no one would think of erect ing away-wriggling over the ground, ing a monument to my name." A as only a gigantic serpent can, with great many people are discouraged the fore-part of him erect, and clasp when they read the life stories of ing the crushed body of one of our Moses, Joshua, David, Paul, John Knox, Martin Luther and others, and they say, 4 Phose men had special opportunities. Perhaps if I had had the same. I might have done almost as well. But I shall never be called to he sireder of the people like Moses; to command the sun to stand still like Joshpa: to preach as Paul did on Mar's mit; so make a queen tremble for her crimes with my prayers like hurried forth, gun in hand. He was and John Knox did. My life is all commorring shot; and even as the hos morplace and hundrum." But let me ask, " Is there no value in that simple, steady aim. There was a crack, a yet beautiful life you live? Is there flash, a tumbling of the loathsome no value when you denounce sin, when runaway, and a general rushing up of you condemn forms of trickery.

worth to Beaufort if it is a true, Christ-like one (3:) What am I worth to my bome? Now it is not the question of leaving a legacy. That, is all right at times, but sometimes it is one of the greatest answes that can come to an individual. What is a man worth to his family, to his wife, or the wife to her Ansband! Is it mere monetary value L An epitaphin a churchyard: over He grave ofia wife was as follows :- She always fully to work. But he is bound to in made home happy." This was inseribtreduce into it; some variation or im ed by the husband after sixty years of provement of his own. And he will married life. Mothers, what are rouworth in pour home! We sing this evening the hymns written by Charles Wesley, and read of the great work done by our founder, John Wesley, But we think that their mother, Sus annah Wesley, who by her fidelity started their mission of song and service, will have an even higher place in the future life. Husbands and fathers, if you spend most of your evenings away from home, not of necessity, but work men with his slavish attention of choice; wife and mother, if you throw the cares of the household into other hands, and are continually away from home, the child cannot say its evening Mr R. W. Jones, storekeeper, Carrum, prayers at its motle's knee. What Vic., save that Chamberlain's Pain Balm does it all moun? What are you cared his chilblains and wants everyone to worth to your house. Two working

at home doing it. What am I worth

to God? This is a great and almost! overwhelming question. What can a poor, despised, sinful worm of the earth fort, on Standay evening, the Rev. J. be worth to God? Now we often esti-Barningham commenced his second mate the value of a thing by its assoseries of flatbath evening addresses, ciations. This watch of mine was the topic being, "What am I worth? given to me about 42 years ago by my After briefly noticing the importance father, and because of such association, of answers to many Biblical questions, I look upon its enhanced value to me

are indifferent to the estrem or other of ourselves to God, and then conclude wise in which their follow mortals hold, as to what is our value to Him! What them. But there must not be the did our present religious freedom cost!reliance placed upon ancestry or the The blood of the martyrs. What did patronage of friends, but on personal it cost those who have just received worth Many have slipped too easily awards from the Humane Society for into a groom of life, never having bravery and heroism!-Almost the fought a tough battle. Now, what sacrifice of their lives. The rescue of does a men take with him into the prisoners in a foreign land cost the future—his money on acrossed No. British nation £200,000 per man. There is not an act, word, or thought What did our redemption cost ! What

SKIPTON:

It being reported locally that the thing without interfering, more or workman is £120. Now if that com- block of land occupied by the local less, with the freedom of all his fel. putation is correct, then six men. in saddler's shop instead of the corner As the motiey crowd outside made If a man cannot get literary culture, erty through drink, gambling, or other, a pablic meeting, convened by Mr H. Beaufort reducing themselves to pow site favored by the local townspeople. home, town and country vast sums of suited, except the belief that some mis improvement.

> during the Coronation festivities developments.
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> visited Westminster Abbey, St. Pan's
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> At a meeting of the Rifle Club the an instructive as well as an enjoyable parts for all times. Mr. Charles Walker arranged all to 10. It the monuments arected to men of real sites for ranges recommended the selection outing.—"Courier." worth. We go to Ballarat and see tion of the Mount Widderin range, similar evidences, and even in our own and Messrs McDonald and Thompson Beaufort park we see the beautiful were appointed to wait on Mr F. S. monument erected by a grazeful and Austin for permission to use the por-

> > The Rev. **≈** J. **≈** ≈ Williams

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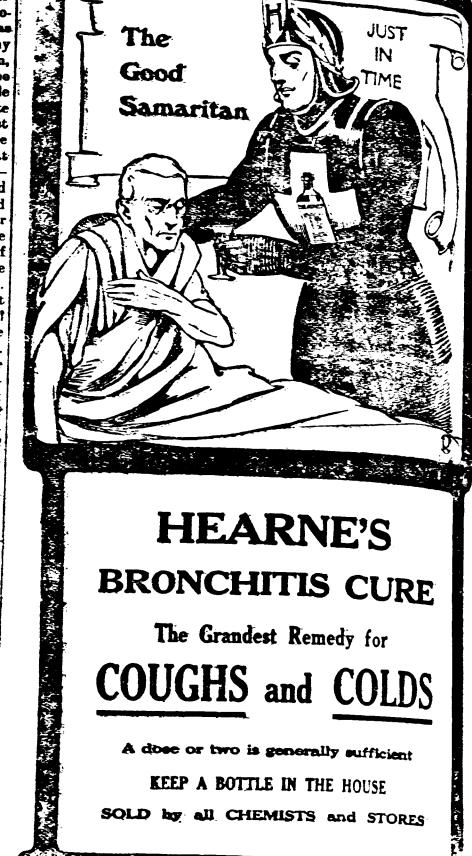
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more important and still more neglection mate my worth to a community by a block and about three times that sum College journeyed in a drag to one of Metar Care sur ted, the habit of using that language inere monetary value! No, certainly on the corner block, and the depart- the sheep stations in that district to not; that is the lowest estimate. ment appear to have mixed up the witness the operation of lamin-mark-Many Australians, no doubs, have prices It was agreed to await further ling. Mr J. H. Refshauge, the princi-

Without health life is robbed of all its pleasures, and most of its successes. There liable remedy that begins by cleansing the stomach of all foul accumulations and finishes by toning up the entire system.

Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, A number of municipalities have been somewhat concerned as to the effect of the Electoral Act passed last year upon municipal elections in connection with the provisions relating to voting by post, as section 3 of the Electoral Act repeals the Voting by Post Act 1900. The Min-ister of Public Works (Mr Edgar) has looked into the matter, and has ascertained that the repeal of the Voting by Post Act 1900 does not take effect until after the date of a proclamation under the Electoral Act, and that such proclamation will not be made until after the annual municipal elections in August served by Mr. later Therefore for the annual municipal elections next month the voting by post provisions will apply as usual in all those municipalities that have had the provisions of the Voting by Post Act made applicable by order of the Governor-in-Council under section 148 of the Local Government Act.

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