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in town that everybedy knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mis-take. This very indifference to adver-tion indifference to doing business as Four of the Marine Bailway. Great Tourist tising, indifference to doing business as Route of the World. Ni gara Fails en route it is done in this day and age, is what Fares to London, L35 to L66. ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and has enabled the catalogue or mail order Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-houses to grow from mere nothing to pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has bad great concerns. The merchant who a very wide architectural experience. can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that

article, will not lose trade to the mail order honse. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an adverisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually Lefore the public. He should also have

a mailing list, and send out a circular

0 03/2 ' is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help yea solve this question if you give them a chance .- Ed. K. Slater, in "Merchants' Record and Show Window-

Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think 0 234 well of their own town and their own t-shop.

••• • 6 DON'T COUGH.-Relief can be obtained immedi-- British e Ionies ately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES" well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remeach. edy. Strongly recommended by many eminent rate of id for physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause-without any after-offect; the wedding cake most delicate can therefore take them. One ter rate Lozenge alone gives ease-one or two at bedtime rictly bona-fide. ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 13<sup>1</sup>/2d each. · Vicroid

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and sinc and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the a most immediate relief afforded by the use of ' ''' pr. ". 04 "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous lozet.ges" are now seld by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," which label earcel by the or broncheai atlections, caunot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed he has No parcel to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature Astimatic Anectens. See that the signature of JOHN I. BROWN & SON is on every wrap-per. Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, U. A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, Londor, England.  $< C_{0,0} n_{\rm e} n_{\rm e}$ er £0, 6 ; · Over

W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect. AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let enlered in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations

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NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT.

District Representative-JOHN McDONALD. "Burnside," Middle Creek.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasu; e that I write to tell you of the benefit I have Notice to Advertisers.

etter at least once a month. Don't OWING to the inconvenience caused by an object of charity. There is not a unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING patient to the local hospital for niue weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go single country newspaper in the S ate, ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-with a general local circulation, which NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Lefore I had been out of hospital a week I be made till the following issue. because worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-tamed Blood Mix.ure,' L am as well to-day as I Correspondents are also requested to send eports by Thursday.

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule will be made.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Cash. A. PARKER. PROPRIETOR. benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weakly which more an invition to say the dist. W. R. GLOVER (Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT. and skill have brought to light, and we can with ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT. the utmost confidence recommend it to our ubscribers and the public generally," SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicin My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." Vendors throughout the World Customers Waited upon Daily Ask for Clarke's Blood Mixture for Orders. and beware of worthless imitations and sub-JOB PRINTING <titutes. A. H. SANDS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, and Picture Framer

ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS

MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &o.,

'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for atternoon mixed train from Blowen to For bargain hunters by the score seven months, and tried many things without Ballarat runs every week day. It departs Shall pass nor heed his dingy door from Bnangor at 4.49 p.m.. Middle Creek Shall pass nor heed his dingy door benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite welt again, Please accent this letter as a token of gratitude to your (5.00). Tremello at 5.20 and Demonstrate at And on some barnyard gate a sc

TROUBLE CURED.

tinued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was c mpletely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture'

myself, and I am nox completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years.

I am able to follow my employment, and an very pleased to think there is such a valuable

remedy obtainable for such a small sum. 1

should be pleased to answer any inquiries con-

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'

For a long time I suffered with bad legs and

abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months,

and, not getting much better, I went as an out-

inside before he could do anything for me.

have ever been in my life. You can make what.

ever use you like of this letter."-Oct. 15, 1903.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood

ficiber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils,

ud Window Glass kept on hand.

cerning my case."-July 17, 1903.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingsland-roud, N.E., writes: at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one cay to a friend of the who mentioned that p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hor e-kick, by ' Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I con-

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MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

From Eurambeen and Shirley.-4.30

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Office is open daily for transaction of

Two deliveries by postman daily.

Stockyard Hill

Eurambeen ...

Geldsmith. - 4.30 p.m.

From England.-Weekly.

Shirley, ...

accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"-June 13, 1903. And on some barnyard gate a scrawl continue trains will also leave Ballarat Go prancing around to read the fance and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.nf., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra- ad when he dies, go plant him deep

walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here | That naught may break his dreamless sleep, 49, Essex-street, Aingsiano-rout, N.E., writes: at 7.30. The morning mixed train from The quiet that he loved so well, you of the great benefit in health rhave received Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. And that the world may know its loss you of the great benefit in neurin i may received Stawell to Danarat leaves Stawell at 0 a.m. and in the the the start is a start of the start of th lows:-Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; A chump who wouldn't advertise." And on the stone above, "Here lies Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-The man who never asks for trade

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

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The beneficial effects of Frootoids are

By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Postal Intelli~ence. Fread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY. Daily. Closing Time. Melbourne 8.m. a.m. p.m. \*\*. 8 and 4.50 Constipation and Bilicesaess, Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50 Geelong ... 8 Trawalla An additional mail is made up for Mel-... 8 and 4.50 bourne, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50

Murtoa .. 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Buangor... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. evident by the disappearance of headache, COUNTRY. a bright, cheery sense of perfect health Daily taking the place of sluggish, depressed Ragian a.m. feelings, by the liver acting properly, and Waterloo \*\*\* by the food being properly digested. ••• Waterloo S., Main Lead, ...

Frectoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Blood Poison is present, or when Conges-Monday, Wednesday and Friday. tion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. have not done any good at all. Frootoids act splendidly on the liver; ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on From Melbourne and Ballarat-6.8 a.m., each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary 12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.20 aperient. The patient thus gradually p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.20 p.m. becomes independent of Aperient Medi-From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.-5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, cines.

and Buingor, 8.30 a.m. daily. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute. -4.30 p.m. Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors, or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria

> To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en lation to local enterprise and industry Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative,

In addition to complete and impartial reports of all local meetings, an interesting 14-Column Supplement Is presented to Regular Subscribers, ORDERS FOR Plain and Ornamental Executed with Neatness and Despatch. Bear in mind that ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAYS.

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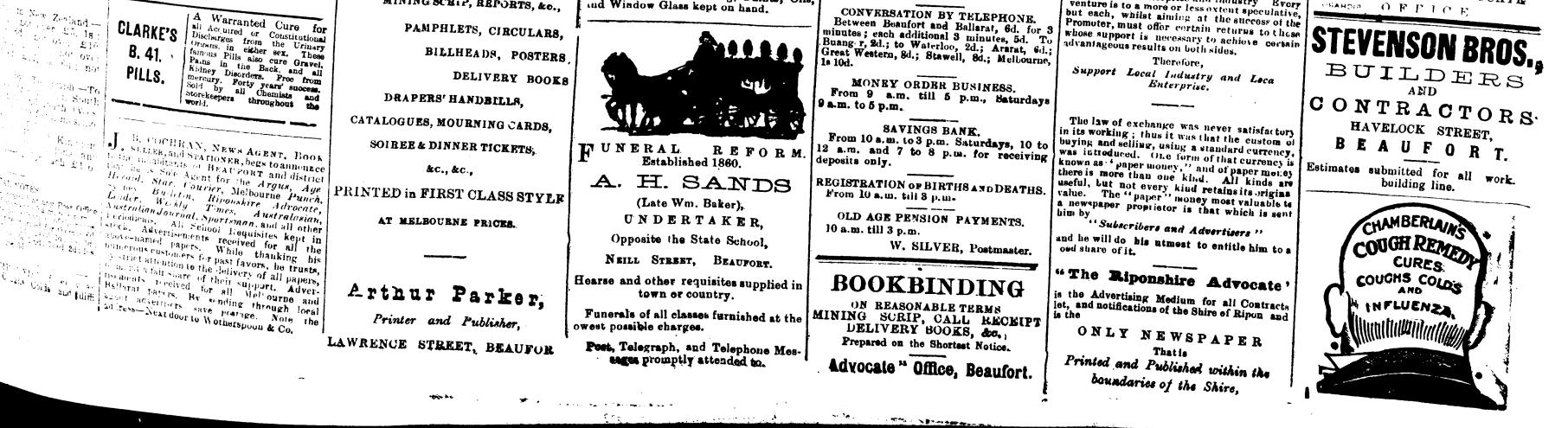
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Business men should note that as tha Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore afferds a splendid advertising medium,

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

# SUPPLEMENT,

Containing at. Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes, Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc. Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SHANDED OFFICE





than the carth are inhabited has long nterested astronomers and laymen. We know that the earth is only a comparatively small member of the solar system, and that the universe contains millions of suns which are prohably surrounded by planets. Hente it appears very improbable that our little world is the only inhabited planet in the universe. As we know nothing of the planets rerolving about other suns, let us con ine our attention to our own solar

which has cooled to a moderate tem perature, and an atmosphere similar to our own in chemical constitution, if water is found on its surface, and f its superficial or atmospheric tem perature does not for any long period rise above 100 deg. F. or fall below -20 deg. F., it possesses all conditions required for the maintenance of highly developed life, such as exists on earth. We know, indeed, that living organisms possess a very great power of adaptation to varying, conditions; but it will be safest to

Mars and Venus are the only planets in the solar system which satisfy these conditions. The gen eral appearance and configuration of Mars are very similar to those of the earth, and some astronomers are

How is it with Venus? This near est neighbour of ours, which, how ever, is 25,000,000 miles nearer the sun than we are, and which performs its revolution around the sun in 2242 days, is not so accessible to ob servation as the exterior planets. In a recent paper, we are told, the approlar distance of Venus from the sun is never very great. We see the planet now as a bright evening stat in the west soon after sunsets again as a morning star in the east before sunrise. The wonderful brillian v which makes this planet so beautif is an annoyance to the astronomer

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the opposite hemisphere is express to eternal cold and darkness. Such a planet would evidently not be habitable, for the surface of the hemisphere turned towards the sun would be white hot and the other hemisphere would be intensely cold. Svante Arrhenius has pointed out that the plainly visible atmosphere of Venus affords evidence that the planet is not in this condition. for a permanent atmosphere can exist only on a planet which enjoys a regular Very interesting observations con

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDATI AUGUST 5, 1911.

THE NEW RUBBER PLANT .-

## NEWS FROM VENUS. -----

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PHONE HAS PLAYED A PART.

station on a winter's night three gow the waterproof garment that smith." vears ago.

there was no reply. According to Lowell's recent observation, therefore, our beautiful

way-station. moon, and for the same reason.-"P.

Science Siftings." PLANTS THAT STORE WATER. SOME HAVE ENOUGH TO KEEP

THEM ALIVE FOR TWENTY YEARS.

"NUMBER: PLEASE!"

"Who are you? Where are you?"

he know nothing of the plauets re-neighbour planet must be as lifeless with from the Wellow of the stand is much less than the demand. with from the Wallasev village rail-

A policeman and a surgeon jumped

life was saved. If he had not, desperately wounded as he was, contrived to crawl to the

"A peculiar plant function which telephone and scnd his message, he Dr. MacDougal and his associates are must have died. investigating the storage of moisture Many a life has been saved by the the cost. The world is waiting for by plants such as cacti. I felt as if we had become almost as skilful as Indians when we took our first drink

from a chalky barrel cactus," says a at the local exchange at Egg Harwriter in "Harper's Magazine." Dr. bour, New Jersey, was instrumental MacDougal cut of the top with a in averting the certain end of a valu-

big sheath knife, then we pounded able life. the pulpy interior with the but end A call came through from the pumof a stick of the green-barked palo ping station of the waterworks.

"Number, please ?" asked Miss "It was hard work, for our cactus Krein. was unusually large and tough. Lit-There was no reply, but over the

tle by little, however, the fibre broke wire came a faint cry, which sounded up, cool drops of sap flew into our like "Help !" faces at every blow, and soon a mass Miss Krein had her head screwed

of soft broken pulp filled the hollow on the right way. Without hesitawhich our pounding had produced in tion, she called up the water-works the top of the truncated cactus. manager at his office : With our hands we squeezed the

"Something wrong at the pumpingfluid out of the pulp into the hollow. house. Go at once," she said. and then drank it-a whitish but not He was off on his bicycle at once. unpalatable liquid with no special and, reaching the station, found Mr. taste except that of plants in gen-Hogan, the engineer-in-charge, lying terribly injured and bleeding to "All the cacti and many other

abet how as a conset, again desert species of the xerophytic type death. Hogan had made a false step, and possess this same property of storing fallen into the pumping machinery. water. The length of time that they One of his legs was fearfully crushed; can remain moist is amazing. Dr. but he had managed to struggle clear

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Garfield, an actor.

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tive sensation, and was denounced as

too gruesome for representation on

The central idea was that of a hus-

band hearing, by means of a tele-

phone, the cries of his wife, who was

being murdered by tramps in a lone-

Two years later- to be procise, on

January 8th, 1904—an innkeeper

named George Hartsock, living at

Minneapolis, the great grain city of

Minnesota, was called up on the

'phone by an acquaintance, James

"Wait and listen," was the mes-

Hartsock heard Mrs. Garfield ap-

parently pleading for her life, and

supposed that the couple were re-

hearsing a new play. Suddenly came

port of a revolver, an awful groan-

One day in September, 1908, Presi-

Noting that his telephone was out

tardly plot.-- "Answers."

A DUSKY PHILOSOPHER

floor.

that manyable to the astronomer. MacDougal has removed specimens and drag himself to the telephone. from the ground and placed them in He took off the receiver, cried for dry air for several years. No new help, then fainted.

It is now many years since Mr. the next millionaire-maker. Every looked forward to with delight by "For Heaven's sake, send some body knows this fact. The traffic of the inhabitants. body ! I have shot myself !" was the world will go on rubber when it

still bears his name, only 120 tons of rubber were annually produced questioned the startled officer. But over all the world. In 1888, when the pneumatic tyre was invented, the The officer at once called up the supply rose to 22,000 tons; now it operator at the Exchange, who re- amounts to about 80,000 tons; and it

Happily a Frenchman of science. Prof. Jean Dybowski, has discovered into a taxi, and were off post-haste. from which ten to twenty per cent of Ly'ng insensible upon a seat on the rubber can be obtained. The plant platform, they found a young man is very cheap; it only takes about with a bullet wound in his head. He three hours to extract the rubber. was terribly injured, but they got One factory has already produced him to the hospital in time, and his 60.000 pounds of the new rubber, which is of a higher quality than

that of the Congo, and yet lower in

other day, Miss Celie Krein, operator with the most elastic of materials.

BENDY'S SERMON. -----

By Sir A. Conan Doyle.

Bendy's short for Bendigo. You should see him peel !

Half of him was whalebone, half of him was steel.

Fightin' weight eleven ten, five foot nine in height,

a fight.

Bendy he turned Methodist-he said he felt a call !

He stumped the country preachin', and you bet he filled the hall. If you seed him in the pulpit, ableatin' like a lamb. You'd never know bold Bendigo, the

pride of Nottingham. But he was very earnest, improvin'

day by day. A-workin' and a-preachin' just as his

#### WRETCHED WRITERS. AS AN ADVERTISEMENT.

The little village could not boast Rockefeller said that oil had been ex. of having many entertainments, and ploited and that rubber would be a concert was an event which was

It was at one of these "musical the startling message which came becomes cheap enough. In 1823, when feasts" that a stranger sang, with through to New Brighton police- Mackintosh started making in Glass great feeling, "The Village Black-

As an Advertisement

will now be met without forcing up the chairman tugged at his coat-tail. distinguish the 'nature of the staff the farthest distance. "Better sing the owd un over appointment" referred to ! happy chance of a telephone being a new, large, cheap supply, to pave again, mister," he whispered. "I near the scene of accident. Just the the streets in all the great cities 'appen to be the chap you've been singin' about-the village blacksmith

ing as 'ow I let out bicycles."

KETTLE LID RETAINER.

The loose kettle lid, that is always falling from its place every time the contents are poured, is a cause of much annoyance, which can be done

Always ready to oblige if you want away with by the use of a simple wire retainer, as shown in the sketch.

**IS SEEING BELIEVING?** The fact that the late Lord Wolver-"Seeing is believing," runs the

hampton was very keen on promotproverb---but is it true? Like most ing good handwriting has often been proverbs, whilst representing a genremarked upon : but it may not be eral truth, it admits of numerous exknown that he used to recite one of centions. the best arguments in favour of his Everyone has noticed that when a

ideal. When the Reform Bill was being discussed in the House of Lords stick is thrust into clear water the in 1867, the Clerk of the House one part beneath the water appears to day announced that an amendment bend at a very considerable angle to had been handed in, but the writing | the rest of the stick. A person seeing was so illegible that he was quite un- the stick under these conditions for able to say what it was about or the first time would naturally assume who was the author. The latter, it that it was really bent, unless he then transpired, was Lord Lyttelton were acquainted with the cause of -and his proposal was to disfranchise all persons who could not the phenomenon.

A far more remarkable example, This is somewhat similar to a but one of which the explanation is story of the Duke of Wellington. the same, ocqurs at the rising and whose hatred of bad writing was setting of the sun.

hardly inferior to his own calligraphy. Few who have watched old Sol's He once wrote in a perfect fury cen- red countenance sink below the horisuring an officer who had submitted zon-we will say nothing of the royan illegible report-and after the sterers who have beheld it rise !--lapse of a week a reply was sent say- bave given a thought to the startl-In response to a vociferous encore, ing that all the officers in the gar- ing fact that they gazed upon it for price. So it looks as if the enor- the singer was about to start 'Rock- rison had endeavoured to peruse the quite an appreciable time after the mous and still increasing demand ed in the Cradle of the Dcep,' when indictment, but could not properly whole of the disc had dipped below

> The explanation of the matter is His great rival. Napoleon, had the simple enough. Rays of light passing same defect-and, indeed, it has been from one medium into another of said that he owed his crushing de- different density become deflected, or -and I reckon it'd only be fair to defeat at Waterloo to the same. He bent. In the case of the stick, the me if you was to sing it all over sent to Grouchy a message, and the rays from the part which is beneath again and pop in another verse say- latter was uncertain whether it read the water pass to the surface, and "Bataille engagee" (Battle is on) or are there bent as they pass into the less dense medium, the air. Similar "Bataille gagnee" (Battle is won). He chose the latter meaning, accord- bending of rays of light takes place ingly took his ease, and arrived too when they pass through one part of the atmosphere to another part of a

> > different density. Thus it is that the Charlotte Bronte wrote so small rays from the sun below the horizon. that a magnifying glass was needed bending over towards the spectator, to read her manuscripts. Her "Jane render the disc visible. Eyre" was written on the backs of

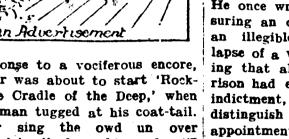
> > Clear water, by the by, is itself old envelopes, and on'a piece of pavery deceptive-it always appears to per the size of a playing-card she be about one-fourth less deep than it could write 500 words. On the other actually is. Other liquids than water hand. Victorien Sardou owed his will, of course, make a stick appear first success at play-writing to his bent, provided they are clear; but it excellent handwriting. A play of his is a curious fact that the angle of which had been refused by fifty manathe bending varies with the liquid gers at last attracted the attention of a great actress, Mile. Berengere, used.

> > If anyone doubt that rays of light owing to the exquisitely-written bend in the manner described, it can superscription. She read the play : be proved by a very simple experiit was accepted : and Sardou's forment. Place on a table a basin, and tune was soon assured. in the centre of it put a penny. Now

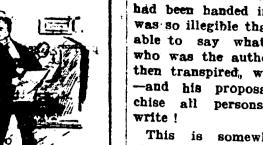
WORLD-WIDE NOTES. the edge of the basin just conceals Holding Lid on Kettle,

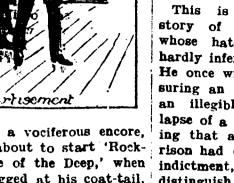
take a seat a little distance from the table, and in a position so that

late !









mede As the planet, furthermore water has been accessible to the a so near the horizon in the morn. plants, and yet year after year they me or evening that its image is diskeep on thriving. The gourd-like ertal by refraction and obscured by storage organ or bulbous stem of an tage it can only be elserved at all ibervillia which he placed in Newardenterily on fall daylight. Venus, York Botanical Gardens in 1902 has s many as later as the earth and. it is much reader the sun, its the proper season. sent out green shoots each year at tengerature most for higher than a "After producing them, it has, as af of the saith The average temit were, drawn back part of the moisbetature is estimated to be about ture from the stem and leaves, and

40 02 F gone once more into dormancy. Ex-Manas then ments of pears to incept at the time when it sends out frate that the planet is surrounded leaves the plant loses water at an

that opparatively i per and cloudy | extremely slow rate, as is shown by en sibere which in feell is appar frequent seighings. Dr. MacDougal muy seen as a liminous border, in to traises of Vertis event the sun's least twenty years and possibly more estimates that the plant can live at if the rate of loss should diminish they blue dense atmosphere as it grows older.

states referts the soule rays and "Compare this with any plant of is thereits the surface of the moister regions. There is scarcely Danet from attaction to termberature i one that could live twenty days, let denotes for harbly organised alone twenty years, if pulled up by The Address of the - pale and the roots and hung in a dry room. milit spots, Desert plants are very slow in growthe make is set of the present snow. ing; they are correspondingly slow

frequently then seen at the in dying." S. C. Webes - In consideration of all these things the property would be sources have seent for the COLOUR IN THE HUMAN RACE. astery which state a prounds its

attei of rotations. The relation of the planet can be thins and measured by following

What makes the Caucasian white, wounds through her head, and her ' poverses of the matinus upon the nigger black, and the Indian husband beside her dying. He had is sufficient In this way we have red? One explanation is that the shot himself after committing the other that Mana is taken on its axis ? black races are made so as a result murder. Hi mours, and d ther in 9 hours of continuous exposure to sunlight, minutes. The markings of

WHITE, BLACK, AND RED.

but this theory does not seem to many strange purposes, but for none Series however, are not sufficiently ( istant to eachir the time of rotahold good throughout. fit to be contrantly determined. A German professor, Dr. A. Berge- sassination of a president. eme astronements heave deduced a feld, has just written a book in which he attempts to prove that it dent Cabrera, of Guatemala, was sit-1 of 24 Fair , but athers, in-

is all a matter of feeding. He points ting in his office when his private 202 Set aparts Bi, have been led to out that in the animal and insect telephone rang. He had no sooner like that the period of rotation world colour is often determined by taken off the receiver, than the wire final te the period of the revoluit about the sub and is. therefore, food, and he argues that by chemi- ignited an infernal machine, which cal process the same results are exploded with a deafening report. - 127 days

l'uns is true venue must always shown in the different human races. Senor Cabrera was flung against the they the same ture to the sun, as He thinks that the original man wall, stunned, and badly bruised. The men uses to the earth, while was black, as his principle diet must But, owing to the fact that the bomb the defente definisphere is exposed have been vegetarian. Fruit and had evidently been made by an amaternal cost and daraness. Such vegetables contain manganates which teur, he fortunately escaped with his a Fanet well: evidently not be ally themselves with iron, making a life.

aritable for the surface of the dark brown combination. Dr. Berg- In similar fashion some miscreants temisphere turned towards the sun feld says that negroes who add meat tried to murder the manager of the all be alive had and the other ' and milk to their vegetable fare are electric lighting works at Mascara, bemisphere would be intensely cold. never as dark as those who only eat in the French colony of Algeria. Stante Arrhenius has pointed out vegetables.

that the plainly visible atmosphere Indians are red because they have of order, he tried to disconnect the Venus affords evidence that the absorbed for generations haemoglob- wire, and at once received a shock Haper is not in this condition, for a in, the red substance in the blood of which hurled him senseless to the Permasent atmosphere can exist only animals killed for food. callant which enjoys a regular Mongols are yellow because they. It was discovered later, that the a ternation of day and night.

Very interesting observations con- who penetrated into the plains of terted with this question have been Dade by the celebrated American as a great extent on milk, which con-volts. The criminal was a discharged The met Pricival Lowell, who is an "haledged autrority on the sur-

the planets. From six The Caucasians were another branch muche continuous observation at who became still whiter through ad-Chidae (Arizona), Lowell ding salt to their dietary. Common

the face that Venus always turns salt is a strong chloride, and is a strong that venus always turns salt is a strong the skin. the face towards +

duty lay; But the devil he was waitin', and in In March, 1902, there was produced the final hout at Wyndham's Theatre a one act

He hit him hard below his guard and play called, "Heard at the Teleknocked poor Bendy out. phone." This play created a posi-

> should see the people come ! The chapel it was crowded, and in the foremost row

There was half a dozen bruisers who'd a grudge at Bendigo.

There was Tommy Platt of Bradford, Solly Jones of Perry Bar, Long Connor from the Bull Ring, the same wot drew with Carr, Jack Ball the fightin' gunsmith, Joe

Murphy from the Mews, And Iky Moss, the bettin' boss, the Champion of the Jews. . .

Soon he heard them chaffin': "Hi Bendy ! Here's a go ! How much are you coppin' by this

the heavy report of a revolver, a Jump-to-Glory show? piercing scream. Then a second re-Stow it, Bendy ! Left the ring?

Mighty spry of you ! Didn't everybody know the ring was Thoroughly alarmed Hartsock teleleavin' you ?'' phoned to the police headquarters,

and two officers were sent to Gar-Bendy fairly sweated as he stood field's rooms. There they found Mrs. above and preyed. Garfield lving dead, with two bullet

'Look down, O Lord, and grip me with a strangle hold !" he said. "Fix me with a strangle hold ! Put a stop on me !

The telephone has been used for I'm clingin' hard to Thee! .

more strange than the attempted asmock him.

first I left my sinful ways,

five minutes for myself."

tiger from a den. see him floor his men;

straight and true and hard. like a knacker's yard. . .

The result was :

descend from dark fruit-eating races telephone wire had been connected Listenin' to words of grace from outside the building with an clectric Asia, became shepherds, and lived to light wire, carrying ten thousand Listenin' to his reverence-all as to discuss his successor.

> prietor, "we shall soon have a vathe fold.

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the penny. Ask someone to pour The number of plant species now water into the basin, but not to dis-The retainer is made of a piece of known is estimated by professor C. turb the coin in doing so. When the

heavy wire, 17in. long, bent as shown E. Bessey at 210,000. He points out water reaches a certain height the Now I'll tell you how it happened. in fig. 1. The wire is fitted on the that about 18 years ago Saccardo penny will become visible. He was preachin' down at Brum, inside of the lid, as shown in Fig.2. found the number known to be 174,- What has really happened is this vents the lid from falling off.

CASTING GOLD IN DENTISTRY.

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He was billed just like a circus, you The spring of the wire will keep it 000, and concluded that it would the rays of light have been reflected in place. The bend of the wire passes reach 400,000-including 250,000 fungi from the coin and have passed up under the top of the kettle and pre- -- in 150 years, by which time botan- through the water to the surface, at ists might be expected to find all which point they enter the less dense species in existence. Linne, 150 years air, and bending over towards your before Saccardo, knew 8,551 species, eye, enable you to see the source from which they came, the penny it-

Since they invented intensive agri- self. Why they bend is another mat-Dentists have a very clever method culture, the French have led the way ter. It is one of the mysteries of of making solid gold castings. A in market gardening. Now two men physics, wrapped up in the ultimate train of gears is employed, which of the race, MM. Bertrand and Cav- nature of matter and force.

revolves a spindle that carries two illier, have made a discovery which Another instance of how it is posjointed arms. The outer end of one may possibly revolutionise the science sible to deceive our eyes occurs when arm has an enclosure where the lit- of farming. They began experiment- we look at a bright light, such as tle mould is placed, while the other ing separately with small quantities a great lamp or the moon. We perarm carries a counterbalance. Just of salts of zinc and manganese. ceive a number of brilliant fine lines in front of the mould is a fireclay They used these curious minerals of light, apparently shooting out block hollowed to receive the gold as manures. In both cases remark- from the luminous body itself. Yet, which is melted with the blowpipe. ably good results were obtained. The these delicate lines do not surround the gearing is rapidly worked by hand crops were increased by the salt of the source of light, as many people revolving the melted gold, which is zinc and also by the salt of manga- naturally believe, but they are in

nese. When, however, the two salts reality rays reflected from our own were employed together, an extraor- glistening eyelashes on to the retina dinary increase of fertility was ob- of the eve.

tained. Instead of getting, say, a Anyone can easily prove this by hundred good sound roots in a given gazing at a light and opening the space, the experimenters obtained eyes as wide as possible, when the two hundred and eighty-four. Great lines seen surrounding the light expectations have been roused in whilst the eyes were opened a normal France by reason of their discoveries, amount, will entirely disappear. Alwhich were reported recently to the most close the eyes, and the number and length of the bright lines will in-Academy of Sciences. crease considerably.' No similar ef-

When a splinter has been driven fect ever appears in photographs of deeply into the hand, says a 'Times' lights-because the camera has no writer, it can be extracted without eyelashes.

pain by steam. Nearly fill a wide- On a fine night, when the poor mouth bottle with hot water : place man's diamonds begen the sky one Owing to centrifugal force, a very the injured part over the mouth, and may be attracted by a particularly press it slightly. The suction will brilliant star, and stop to admire which is free from blowholes. In

draw the flesh down, and in a minute it. Perhaps it conveys to one an But now, dear Lord"-and here he making the mould, it is necessary or two the steam will extract the idea of steadfastness and the eternal. splinter and the inflamation together. Yet that same star may, quite possibly, have ceased to shine years and

cavity of the tooth with wax. A A curious fact to which the con-years ago-perhaps a hundred, perwire attached to the pattern holds it struction of the Panama Canal calls haps thousands ! And this is true of in place while the clay mould is beattention, is that a great difference the stars of the firmament. One ing made, as shown in one of the exists in the range of the rise and might "see" them although they fall of the tides between the Atlan- were no longer in existence.

the wax is melted out. Another tic and Pacific sides of the isthmus So enormous are their distances figure shows a section of the mould The mean level of the oceans is the from the earth that the rays of light as when placed on a rotary arm, also same on both sides; but at Colon which enable us to distinguish them Till the Ebenezer Chapel looked more the block in which the gold is melt- the mean range from high to low started their journey in most cases

water is only about seven inches, before we were born. Few men living Whereas at Panama it is more than have really seen a star, in the same twelve feet. This great difference is way that we see the objects around explained by the existence of a tidal us- that is, by means of the rays of obstruction, which prevents the At- light passing almost instantly from

When the chief reporter of "The lantic tide from entering the Carib- the objects to our eyes. Some as-Poppleton post" bought an aeroplane bean Sea. Panama, on the other tronomers, who know just where to the proprietor summoned the editor hand, lies at one corner of the tri- look, can make the proud boast that angular area of the North Pacific they have seen the comparatively "For, of course," observed the pro- Ocean, and in areas of that shape close ones-the light from the nearest the range of tide is usually great at takes about thirty years to reach

the earth. But the study of astronthe corners. omy teaches, above all things, the The simplest method yet devised futility of boasting, and its devotees to ascertain the size of raindrops is are always modest men.



for the dentist first to make a pat-

tern. This is done by filling the

REAL ZEAL.

I'm slippin'. Lord, I'm slippin', and

The prize fighters continued to

Then Bendy said : "Good Lord, since Thou knowest that to Thee alone solid and clean-cut casting is made. I've given up my days;

laid his Bible on the shelf-"I'll take, with your permission, just

He vaulted from the pulpit like a They say it was a lovely sight to figures. When the mould is complete

Right and left, and left and right. ed.

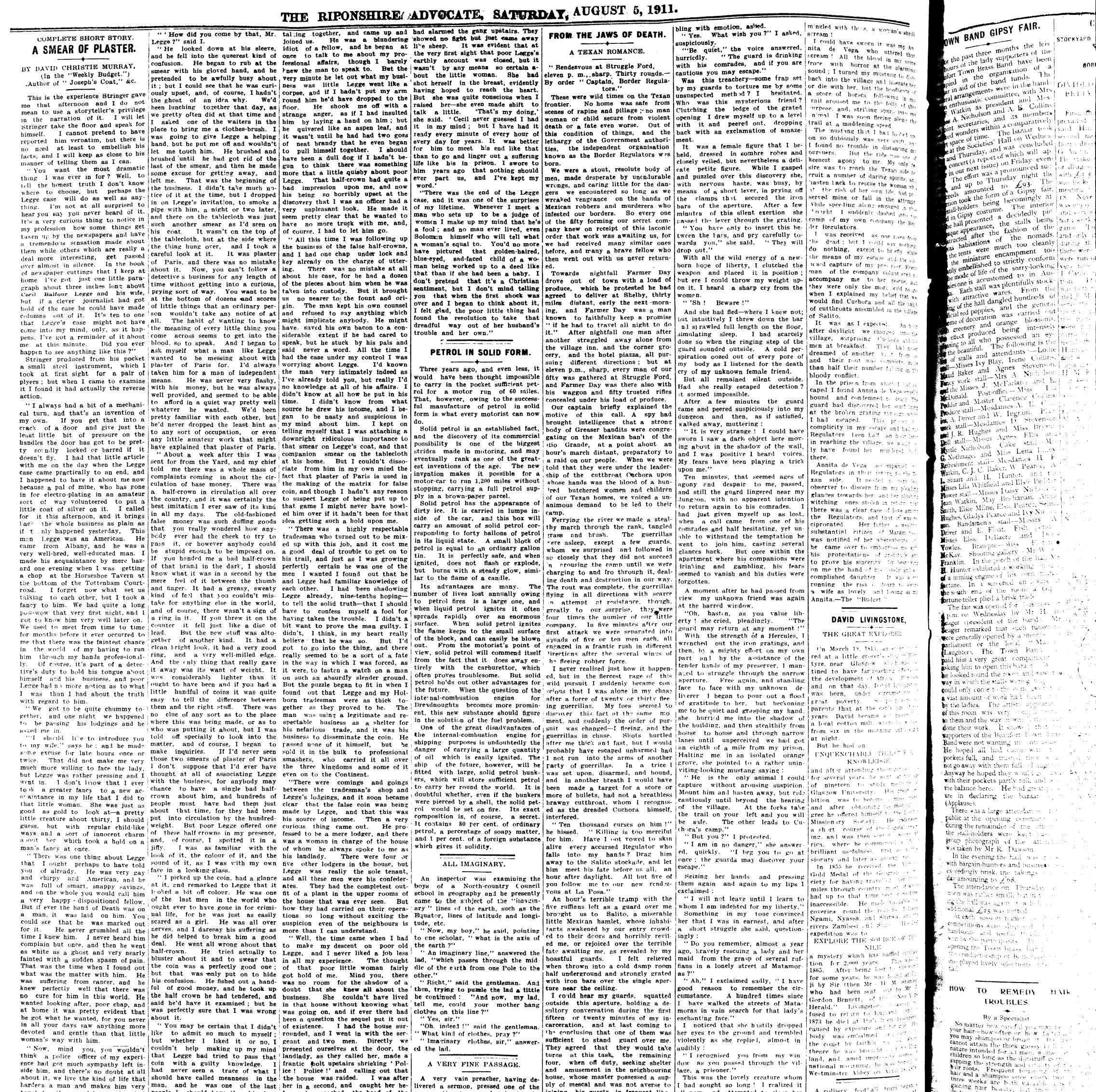
Five repentant fightin' men, sittin'

tains chlorine, and has a bleaching employee, who was caught, and got Pretty little baa-lambs gathered to

ten years' imprisonment for his dascancy.' "How about Jones ?" suggested the

So that's the way that Bendy ran editor. "Jones ?" queried the proprietor his mission in the slum,

<ul> <li>The stands be seen, and also protecting gene in blacking the skin.</li> <li>The stands of the stand backing the skin.</li> <li>The stand ba</li></ul>	that the sun, and also powerful agent in bleaching the skin.	And preached the Holy Gospel to the	doubtruily. "I thought he was	as follows: The drops are allowed	There is no cause for alarm, of
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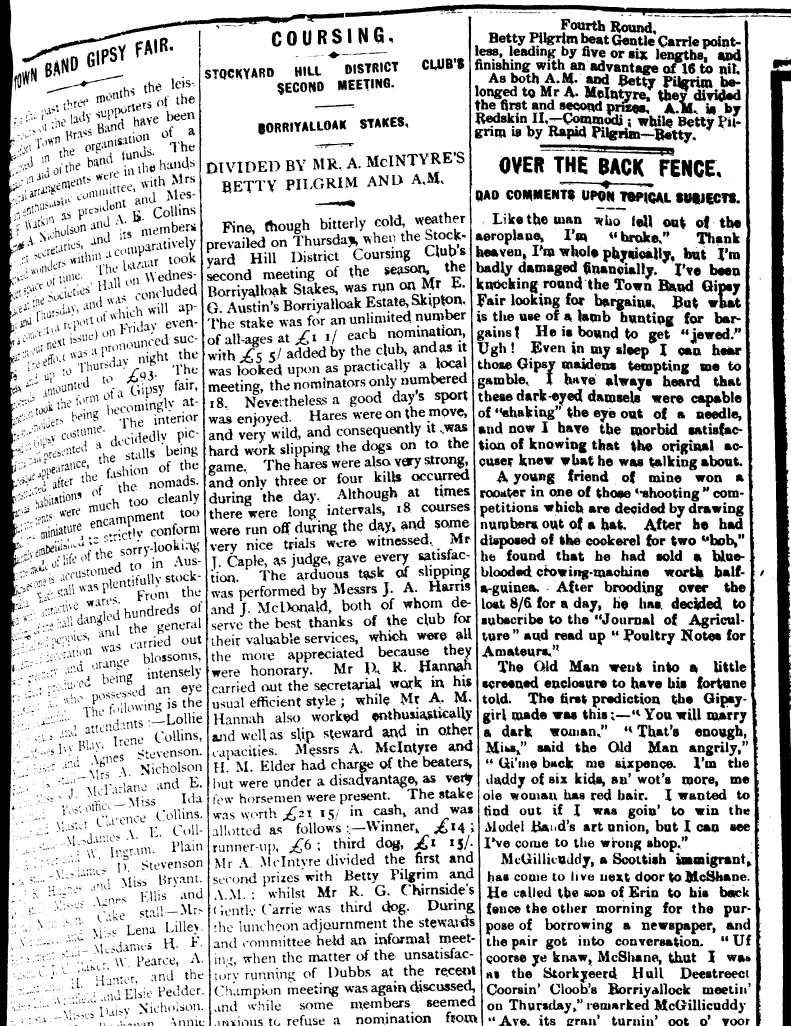


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and I took hold of his sleeve be met him that he found out by acci- an armchair with a smoking revolver "Did he take offence?" pacing up and down the apartment. scarcely done so when the sound of "And how done to the second of		
tween my thumb and finger to look dent what my line of business was. lying by her feet. The room was "No. He said he didn't blame "Senor Americano, are you un Another acquaintance of his saw us full of smoke, and the shots and cries me."		
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1911.



Misses Daisy Antinison and white anxious to refuse a nomination from "Aye, its gran' turnin' oot o' yoor

Mine, Elsic Pearce, Selma the owner in future, it was eventually bunk at five o'clock in the morn and

H WHERE YUU FOR YOUR **DRAPERY** ? HOUSEHOLD Just now we are offering some fine values in ODD LINES and REMNANTS, that are marked to clear at any price prior to Our Annual Stocktaking time.

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The Good Qualities and the Low Prices will interest you and command your attention.



Ese Mine, Este realed, technic decided to refer the matter to the facin' a 25 mile drive wi' the weend southlys Fearce and Ivy Nichol-decided to refer the matter to the facin' a 25 mile drive wi' the weend banksmen's stall-Messrs A. National Coursing Club. The mem-blawis' cauld through your whuskers. Flat. Fish pond-bers have decided to tender Mr R. G. Mon, but you want to be a wee bit en-Dellacte and Doris Chirnside, their popular and open- thusiastic over your spoort, and take Rese List Hendele Vier your spoort, and take shoeting gallery-Mr W. C at the close of the season. Appended after dark," "Well," replied McShane, "Qi wander afther all it Hamer exhibited a working model First Round,

d'a minieg engine el his own manu-A. McIntyre's Rapid Betty. The win- backit Scottie Chiel wi' a crookit sax-In a screened enclosure at. etune-teller plied a brisk trade. he far was evened for business at Wednesday by Mr H. B. gresclent of the band). Mr emarked that such functions were generally opened by a member of

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'the local "Mayor.' Jauganes. The Town Band had ma very great compliment in um to open this bazaar. When winning by 6 to nil. oked r and the room and saw the the stalls were got up, he

the mand the way in which they had by 7 to 1]. W. Lynch's Lasca beat R. G. Chirn- was the observation of a good old W. Lynch's Lasca beat R. G. Chirn-ine there work. It showed that the side's Great Coat. Lasca led from a long slip by about two lengths, and had all the best of a short trial to a planta-tion; Great Coat getting a fall shortly after the lead up. Scores-11 to nil. A. M. Hannah's All British beat G. H. Mowbray's Sweet Ella. The former had a short lead of about a length, and try away with them full. (Laughter.) hyway he hoped they would go away in their pockets partly full, and loave way he hoped they would go away their pockets partly full, and leave talance here. He had great pleas-in declaring the bazaar open. A. McIntyre's A. M. beat R. G. Chirn-in declaring the bazaar open. A. McIntyre's A. M. led to a racing

side's Go Canny. A.M. led to a racing hare by from 12 to 15 lengths, and in a attendance of the suc at the opening ceremony, and gruelling course had a long way the best easily by 20 points to 9. ing the remainder of the afternoon. R. G. Chirnside's Gentle Carrie beat stall-nolders were kept busy. A

including and the attendants J. Nicol's Sirdar. The former led by a in the evening the hall was packed bigs trial minimized by far the best of a Just to humble the lean and the stout. tatiken by Mr.R. Dawson. nice trial, winning by 14 to 7. in cargun-hunters and businets was Geologiy brisk, the takings for the Eatendance on Thursday after-in worked hor name alowed in and al Min pargain-hunters and business was

4 amounting to f.68. pis worked her game cleverly, and alwas rather small, but in the evenall was again crowded, and an

Linka: £25 was netted. each session numerous shooting ettions were disposed of, many beat A. M. Hannah's Scottie Chiel. some and useful trophies being This was a very short course. Forgive and Forget led by about a length and y the participants. Prior to each scored the opening points, when Scottie Chiel did a little work and fell; Forgive ig the Town Brass Band (under iductorship of Bandmaster Coll-

and rorget innicates, with a smart kill, and scoring a victory by 6 points to 31. Betty Pilgrim beat Great Comet. The

TO REMEDY HAIR TROUBLES. By a Specialist.)

2) to 8 <sup>9</sup> matter how careful you may be of <sup>10</sup> matter how careful you may be of <sup>11</sup> hair-now often or how faithfully <sup>14</sup> may shampoo or brush it—the hair <sup>15</sup> best of a fairly long trial, and winning Where 'cliques' in a golf club are rare. attain the thick glossy brilliance easily by 15 to 7.

A M. beat All British. The former A.M. beat All British. The former A.M. beat All British. The former led by a short length, and a nice even trial, in which both dogs worked the the roots. Frequent brushing of the hare well, notwithstanding that a second and a shampoo once every two or hare got un quite close to them, finished

Second Round.

former led by about eight lengths, but

this did not count, as Great Comet bung

you foing the gaame worth the caandle.' R. G. Chirnside's Great Comet beat "Aveel," continued McGillicuddy, "I

her game. The scores were 11 to 3. A. McIntyre's Betty Pilgrim beat L. Graham's Regina II. 'The latter was shall be first and the first shall be last.' Betty Pilgrim a go-bye in the run up, but before reaching the hare had the but thauks to Forgeeve an' Forgeet misfortune to get a nasty fall. Betty but, thanks to Forgeeve an' Forgeet, Pilgrim then got to work, making a few | went out like greased lightning. Hownice turns, finishing with a kill, and e'er, I got even after all, an' arrived August, 1911. H. Donnelly's Sweet Rene beat J. home wi' twa shillin' in ma pockeet,

Madden's Jean Armour. Sweet Rone sae thut I didna' doe sae bad after all.' led by about two lengths and did the I went to the meeting myself and it only come to the conclusion that opening work, when Jean Armour scored lost a bean or two. I noticed that the vist amount of work had been done a wrench or two, but as the dogs were dog boxes were of various sizes, shapes whe ladies. The artistic appearance driving the game to covert, Sweet Rene its seem was very complimentary gave Jean Armour a go-bye, and won and makes, but one thing that tickled

Kiding,

GOLF.

VERRENA COTTAGE V. BEAUFORT. of the work, eventually winning very When the Cottage Verbena set out For a match, they left home with a shout

For they wanted the gore Of the Club team galore,

In the Garden of Eden, they say,

On the golf links one cold winter's day.

though some nice give and take work was done, each dog getting go-byes, Lady Dendraspis had all the best of the Summers' game was not hot, So his play went to pot,

course, and won by 20 to 8. C. W. Vowles' Forgive and Forget Though his winter's game often show pluck. But Hetherington's good in all weather, In fact, he is used to the heather : And poor Tedo. Schlicht Was terribly licked-

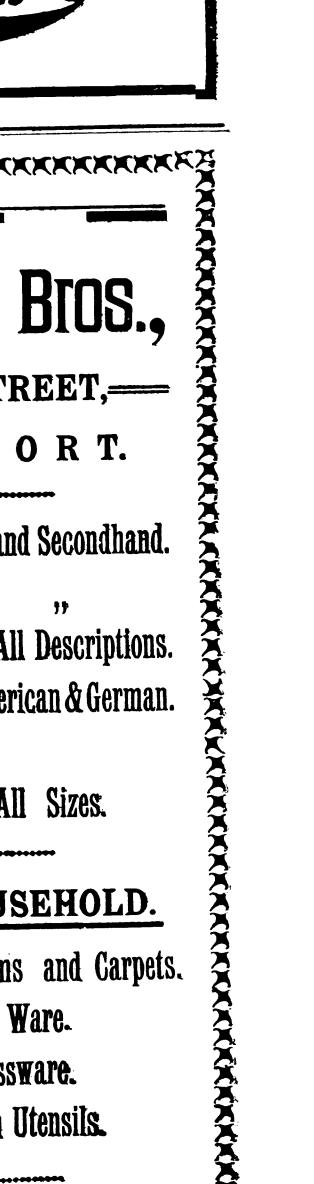
and Forget immediately after finishing Still, he's good when the ball's made of leather

Then Carolt be carolled with give, Fer he soon had Fordyce up a tree. Now a foursome is nice. But a game with four dice Seems absurd, for you only want three. in the slips. However, Betty Pilgrim Oh, young men and maidens beware, ran a very one-sided course, and won by When in golf you start playing don't

MINING NEWS.

The following are the local mining yields for the week ending Friday, August 4th :- Beaufort Deep Leads, Springers. BEAUFORT - BUANGOR

SCHEDULE A.--(CLAUSE 4 (b).) NOTICE TO CREDITORS. XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A N the Estates of Angus Dixon and Elizabeth Dixon, late of Railway Hotel, Beaufort, deceased, All persons having claims against the above estates are MINING LEASE. having claims against the above estates are I, the undersigned, hereby give notice requested to send particulars of same in that, within ten days of the date hereof, writing to the undersigned on or before 7th I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth :---SAMUKE YOUNG, Beaufort, Hawkes Bros., Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on — John Solicitor to the said Estates. CHIRE OF RIPON Abbot Lewis and Leslie Eccleson Walker. ANNUAL ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS. Full address of each applicant-Buangor. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or Notice is hereby given that an Election of Councillors for the several Ridings of the both, or a lode-About 300 acres; below -----NEILL STREET,-----Shire of Ripon will be held on the 24th day the surface. of August, 1911, to fill the vacancies caused Name and address of each person (if any) by the retirement through effluxion of time who is owner of and who is in occupation of Conneillor Rebert A Mred Dunbar Sinclair of the land, so far as the applicant has been for the North Riding, Councillor Alfred Capel Roddis for the East Riding, and BEAUFORT. able to learn-Mrs I. J. Hughes, Challioum, Rnangor. Counciller Donald Stewart for the West Full description and precise locality of the ground-Parish of Moallack, County of Every Candidate at such Election must Ripon, be nominated at the Office of the Council, Terns required-Fifteen years. between the hours of ten o'clock in the Time of commencing operations-On CORNSACKS, New and Secondhand. forenoon and 4 c'elock in the afternoon, en granting of lease. r before the Nomination Day, viz., Thurs-Whether the boundaries of the land apday, the 10th day of August, 1911, by the delivery to my Deputy, Mr. Alan R. Fordyce (Shire Secretary), of a Nomination plied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial OAT BAGS. reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights-Public road. Paper in accordance with the provisions of Nature of proposed mining operations. If bering, sinking, or mine-opening operathe Local Government Act 1903. THEODORE BEGGS. HARYEST TOOLS, All Descriptions. Returning Officer, North Riding. tions proposed, state time each stage is thely to occupy, and estimated expendi-ture under each head-Boring 12 months, LEWIS LEWIS. Returning Officer, East Riding. D. R. HANNAH, \$500 ; shaft-sinking, etc., \$2,000. Returning Officer, West Riding. FENCING WIRE, American & German. The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are-LAND AND CLEARING SALE If for gold, state whether it is intended WATERLOO. to work in quarts or alluviums - Both BARBED SATURDAY. 19th AUGUST, 1911, quartz and alluviums. If of private land, state whether a prospeeting area is required-Prospecting area At 1.30 p.m. WIRE NETTING, All Sizes. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their Mr. W. H. Halpin) will sell on the above date, account Mr. FRANK MARTIN, is not required. General remarks-Nil. Place and date-Buangor, 3/8/11. who is leaving the district, as follows :---Signatures of Applicants-20 agres Land, being Allotment 15, Sec-tion 3, Parish of Ragian, County of Rigon, JOHN ABBOT LEWIS, LESLIE ECCLESON WALKER. on which is crected 4-roomed W.B. House, For the HOUSEHOLD. iron reof, detached Kitchen and Storeroom, Stables, Cow-sheds, Fig-styes, and other Outheuses. The above Land is close to the township of Waterloo, and is fit for W. S. SMITH, BAKER & CONFECTIONER. cultivation, portion at present being under crop. Particulars at sale. Cream Pony, rising 7, quiet saddle and harness, 28 Comeback Ewes and Lambs, Furniture, Linoleums and Carpets. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT, In thanking his customers for the patrondouble-seated Buggy, Gig, set Buggy Har-ness, Plow Chains, set Iren Harnows, age given to him during the past two years, Cutlery and E.P. Ware. desires to intimate that it is still his inten-Blacksmiths' Bellows and Anvil, Splitters' tion to continue the business and to merit and Garden Tools, quantity Fruit Cases, a continuance of the same liberal support. empty Barrels, ebc.; Bedsteads, Tables, Organ, Soia, Kitchen Dresser, and other Crockery and Glassware. Small Goods a specialty. Sundries ; 208-gal. Iron Tank, Grindstone, Complete Stock of the very Choicest Imported Confectionery always on etc., etc. 12 head Cattle, including Steers and Stoves and Kitchen Utensils. hand.



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"My son Jack was severely attacked with croup."

"My son Jack was overely attacked with croup" " writes also Agress L. Vincent, Margaret Screet, Geekag, Vic. "He was almost cheking, and we had not time to send for medical aid. We had **Chamberlain's** Couch Kemedy in the house, and it was the means of saving this child's life. It only took ten minutes for this reaching to do the work. We think a lot of C ami crisis's Couch Remedy. It is the only couch medicine we use is our home." It is the only cough medicine we use it our home. Sold by J. R. Wotherspie on & Co., Beaufort.

A CHILD'S LIFE SAVED.

## ABOUT HIGH HEELED BOOTS.

The evils of the high-heeled boot or shoe are due to the fact that it is an essentially badly-fitting article. It is prade in defiance of the relation which It ought to bear to the anatomy of the foot, and to the direction in which the pressure of the body weight falls upon the latter. Hence the peculiarly cramped walk of ladies who wear them. Anyone may observe the consequence of the "advanced position," nearly under the instep, and the increased height of heel, in the forward Inclination of the body, and a trip suggestive in a measure of the stumbling gait of the imbecile, instead of the upright carriage and the free and graceful swinging movement natural to the leg in walking. The boot or shoe, in order that it may not shift on the foot, which has lost much of its usual purchase of direct downward pressure, must hole it firmly, and even tightly, and in particular it is necessarily constructed so as to hold with undue firmness just above the back of the heel. With some persons, perhaps, no inconvenience results; with others, who have fine shins, chafing is readily produced. This is in itself a triffe, and is, presumably, altogether inconsiderate to affect the law of fashion; but it may, nevertheless, be the slight beginning of graver troubles. Probably there is no doctor who cannot re- won. But I have often thought what sive inflammation of the leg with abscess formation has followed even such a slight abrasion, and the exciting cause when looked for was discovered in the patient's shoe. There have even been instances, fortunately rare, but still occasional, where abscesses arising round some neglected trifle of this kind have ended fatally. These are facts which cannot be denied, and should not be overlooked.

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APPRECIATED THERE.

"The Chinaman," said one who knows him, "is the only man on earth who knows exactly how to make the best use of a mother-in-law.

"Not only does he seek a wife whose mother is living, but he insists on having the mother in his house. There s o becaus the mainspring of the establishment, superintending the

colore.

domestic affairs in virtue of her great. to honor, and obey her so long as you that accompanied the passing of his him; for evidently your ordinary lover, where and thus effecting econ. both shall hus?" "Do you absolutely promise to love, life thus described the experiences the fun that people can extract from as represented by the engaged youth, "I found one day that the light which bridegroom's face, but he chokingly was no longer sufficient. When the chances to be a man of short temper, is, so far. as creating amusement goes, he is not only amusing, but excrucithat the fault must be with the objects | atingly lunny-to the unsympathetic The plain fact is that the newly-en-"After the sight had gone on failing gaged young man draws attention tofor a few weeks, I could barely make wards himself. From going about in almost any sort of apparel, he fre-Green grass and foliage appeared of a quently blossoms forth as a dandy. straw color, and beds of flowers show-Well, those signs are very easily ed as masses of weird and unnatural read, and thus a foolish young man gets himself talked about, laughed at, "The faces of my friends seemed to and joked over, and made the butt of take on a yellowish tinge; their hair, the funny man's wit. Therefore, I enter my protest, as said at the beginning, against the way hideous spectres of themselves. Peo- he is treated. Candidly, he ought to ple at a little distance looked like be ignored, instead of being turned black shadows. And so, gradually, the into a focus for all eyes. Were he vision of the living world faded out but ignored, he would be all right, and would get on very well indeed; but pay too much attention to him, and he becomes embarrassed and nervous, MONEY THAT VANISHES. and, of course, is liable to do stupid

An estimate of the wealth of France

The Chinaman, as someone has said, is a 'monster of economy,' and was one of the first to realise how much more cheaply a number of people can live when residing together than when living separately, and how greatly expenses can be reduced by a woman whose years have given her wisdom and experience."

### SOME GOOD PROVERBS.

Better be alone than in bad company. Correct accounts keep good friends.

Cold weather and knaves come out of the North.

Choose your wife as you wish your children to be.

Catch the bear before you sell his

Choose your love, and then love your choice. Better say nothing than nothing to

the purpose.

## DREAMS ARE CAPRICIOUE.

A gentleman, who has made a study dreams, expressed the conviction that, as a rule, they have little or no connection with the character and habits of the dreamer.

He instanced the case of a philanthropist of exemplary life, who in his dreams constantly finds himself committing the most atrocious crimes and giorving in them. In another case, a military man, famous for his heroic courage, suffers terrors unspeakable in dreams in which he is engaged in battle. The authority cites, also, the generally peac ful and pleasant slumbers enjoyed by criminals, even when in the shadow of the gallows. had met with the greatest applause. Men al qualities, too, have little or no effect on the nature of a dream. | Chanical.

A scientis: or a philosopher may, it is true, dream of things with which the uneducated may have no acquaintance, but his dreams will not be one whit more rational or coherent than those of the veriest ignoramus.

Unexpected Opposition. "Now, Tommy, my boy, hurry up and Bet ready for school, or you'll be late." l ain't goin' to-day, mother." "Not going? And why not?" Because I've struck." "Struck! What do you mean by

"Why, didn't father read in the papers last night about persons striking, Inferior to men in many lines of use-

that are oppressed to strike?" "And I hope you don't call yourself was this: "No woman can write a opriessed, do you?"

"of course I am. If a fellow doesn't war: to go to school, and his mother makes him go, isn't he oppressed?" "So you have struck, have you? Well, I'll see if I can strike, too." And just as soon as Tommy saw his mother reaching for the strap, his first strike came to an end, for he darted

'Please assist me," said a seedytooling man to a gentleman whom he w sightly. "A doctor has given ription for a racking cough,

the money to buy the had sewn-sewed them as only a wo- $\Delta m$ incorrupted the gentleman. man can, she said. He always forgot gor the medicine all right, to fasten the thread. "But I don't unbe taken after meals. I

the sanctities of the occasion on the After the ceremony was over, the I looked at. They seemed dim and inridegroom said excitedly to the grave

"You misunderstood me, sir! You misunderstood me! I referred to the out the sun, even on a clear day. "Ah! did you, indeed?" serenely answered his reverence. "But I think what is good for one side is good for the other, don't you? And, my friend, it is my advice to you to say nothing

about it, for as an old married man, whatever the real color was, appeared I can tell you you'll have to obey anyto me white. They grew to be like

THE SMILES OF COMIC SINGERS.

A Difficult Accomplishment

"You can have no idea how hard is to smile continuously for ten

minutes," says a music-hall artist; If women would only realise it, there "but the smile to one in my profession is far more saved by keeping strict acis just as much a part of the business counts than one might imagine. as the song or dance, and has to be "I put the items of my expenditure acquired. In fact, it is one of the under various headings, such as-'Nefirst things to be learnt. cessities,' 'Luxuries,' 'Charities,' 'Sa-"Ten minutes' smiling makes the ving, and 'Pleasure,'" said an econmuscles of the face ache terribly at omical manager lately, "and you have first. Few performers can smile graceno idea what a valuable check I found fully or even naturally; with most it it. When I first came to overlook my becomes merely a grin, and to anyone accounts, I discovered far too much near them they appear simply idiotic. went on trifling trash-you would be "It is quite easy to see from the astonished to find how the pennies and stage whether your 'turn' is giving satsixpences you fritter away mount up Isfaction, and should the reverse be by the end of a year. the case, it would obviously be impos-

"Now they go under the saving colsible to feel gay enough to smile. I of keeping accounts." umn-and prove the practical benefit have seen a girl whose first song has been hissed by the audience come on for the second, smiling as though she

HAS THIS STRUCK YOU?

Of course, the smile was purely me-The young girl counts the minutes till her lover comes; the old maid made my debut, my counts the years since he went away. teacher in stage-craft urged upon me It is a clever man who never lets his vehemontly the value of a winning wife know that he can put up shelves smile, and when the eventful time arand cupboards as well as a carpenter. rived I went through my song, wearing, It is the widower or bachelor of thought, an expression, which had thirty-five who cordially appreciates charmed the house. Imagine my chathe woman who studies the comforts grin when, on coming off, I was told that I had not smiled once during the of home.

Match-making is left to the women because men know too much about men to be willing to take any chances. Every girl thinks a kiss is a lot

IBSEN AS A BUTTON-SEWER. more sacred to her than it is to the The late Henrik Ibsen upheld the

"Before I

performance!

superiority of women in his dramas, An optimist says, with some truth, but in real life he considered them love than to be in love with disappoint fulness generally classed as feminine. For example, one of his maxims A country clergyman was nailing s

cookery-book and no woman can sew refractory creeper to a piece of trellisa button on fast." work near his front gate when he no-He lived up to the latter part of his ticed that a small boy stopped and dictum. When he detected a loose watched him with great attention. button on any of his garments, he re-"Well, my young friend," he said, treated to his own den, locked himpleased to see the interest he excited, self in, and with elaborate prepara-"are you looking out for a hint or two

tions sewed the button on. He took out of the house, and was at school in would with the final copy of one of on gardening?" his plays. Then he used to brag hammers his thumb." about the performance, saying that he would not put trust in a button sewn on by any woman-not even by his place?" asked a lady of a girl whom wife. His wife used to laugh. She she has recommended for a situation. confided to a friend that she scorelly resewed all the buttons that the poet

the girl, cheerfully. "I'm glad to hear it," said the lady;

#### Bargain for Bargain.

A party of scientists, while on a tour in a rural district, dined at a. small inn, where the fare was clean if simple.

At the end of the Jinner, the leader of the party's eyes twinkled, and he said to the landlady of the inn: "Madam, I am going to give you a lesson in astronomy. Have you ever heard of the great Platonic year, when everything must return to its first condition? Listen, madam. In 26,000 years we shall all be here again, on the same day and at the same hour, eating a dinner precisely like this one.

Will you give us credit till then?" "Certainly," the landlady replied, "It is just 26,000 years since you were here before, though, and you left without paying then. Settle the old bill, and I'll trust you with the new one."

So it Was. Prof. Nichols, the famous - Cornell

physicist, during recitation of a freshman class in natural philosophy, observed a tall, lanky youth in a rear seat, his head in a recumbent position, his body in a languid pose, his eyes half-closed and his legs extended far out in an adjacent aisle. He was either asleep or about to lose conscious ness.

"Mr. Fraser," said the great scien other women with whom she is actist, "you may recite." The freshman opened his eyes slow

ly. He did not change his somnolent that it is better to be disappointed in pose.

"Mr. Fraser, what is work?" "Everything is work," was the drawling reply. "What! Everything is work?"

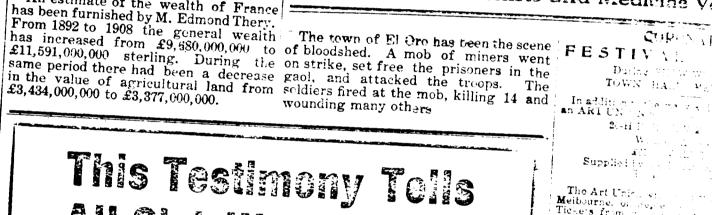
"Yes, sir." "Then I take it you would like me

and the class to believe that this desk is work?" "Yes, sir," replied the youth,

wearily, "that desk is woodwork."

"No," said the youth; "I am waiting Trying His Strength to see what a parson will say when he A man was taken on as a laborer in one of the large shipbuilding yards situated on the Clyde. The first thing he had to do was to carry some rather "How are you getting on at your new heavy planks. He had been about an hour carrying them when he went up

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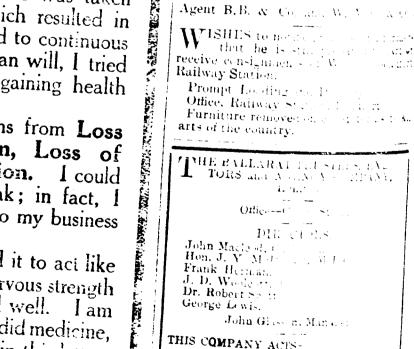
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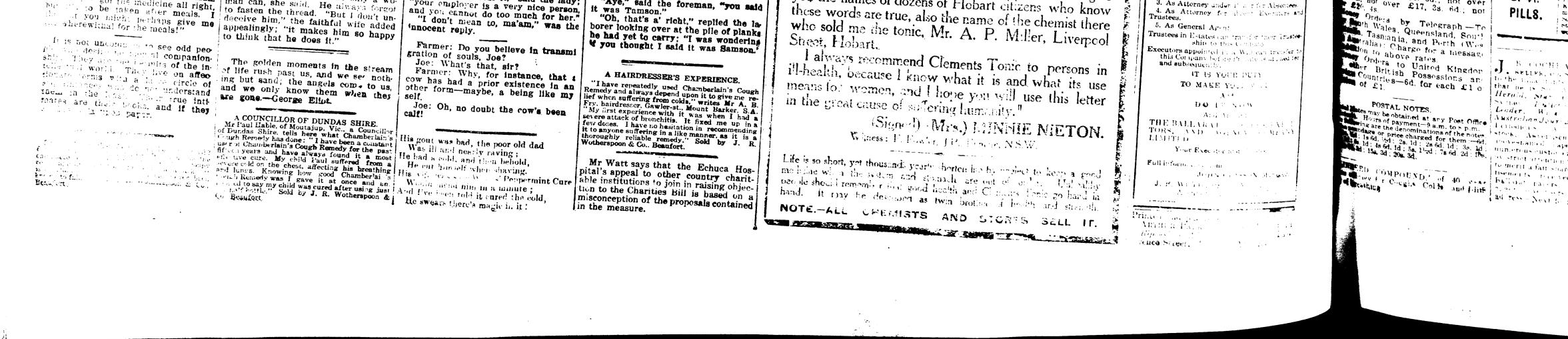
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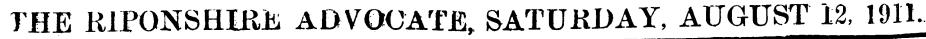
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fleroine of the Mill," Etc.

CHAPTER I ANGELS', WHISPERS. John Howarth and his wife wer at the door of their little shop looking wearily out upon the rain drenched roadway and market place as the sun began to set one Septem ber evening a good many years age Honest John and his wife Nell had both been mill-hands, and bein rather ambitions to get on in th world, had at a very early period of their married life clubbel their little earnings together with a view to setting up shop and straightway

making a fortune. The favourite aims and destres in this world are those that are seldom or ever realised. Good fortuny when it does come, seldom arrives in the manner or by the means supposed to he the best to attain it.

For a time the good couple considered themselves on the true road to success, and friends, perceiving this, were not slow in giving them a helping hand. John worked all day to come home at night to take hi turn in the shop, while Nelly tony the children up town. But all this changed, as things unfortunately of ten change in Lancashire. There came a strike, and a lock-out in the district. Neither of the couple could refuse their goods to the starving neighbours who had been their best customers in their days of prosperity John was idle himself, and as ever thing went out and nothing came in the wholesale merchants stopped the supplies, and greater troubles loomed

ahead. Close upon the footsteps of famine will be found disease. The weakes and youngest wanted most non-sist ment, and, since it was all but in possible to obtain the necessaries ( life, the terrible famine-fever spread from door to door, and the littl ones were carried away to the ad churchyard, while desolate mothers sat, like Rachel, refusing to be com forted. Up to this time well-fed children had been safe infection brought death within their door, and before the trades disput had been settled, the still year couple found themselves left with child, a pretty bright darker, creature, who had been called Kate because John fancied that she look like a wonderful sister had gone to London when she only fourteen years old. little had been heard o except that she had made cious and imprudent marriag and his brother Dan the great metropolis her : but they were so hew a treat the noise, that they gave search after one day of hender quiry, and returned bean hearted

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Flynn asking the engineer to take an Carver, 15'; Government printer. early opportunity of fixing up the level J. Pearce, £13 15 ; R. U. Nicholls and the second se crossings and make the road passable, so as to enable the farmers to cart their hay out.  $\pounds$  to react the source of the second second

Gray, 5/; C. Campbell, £3; W. Benneti 2. Bridge known as Bell's, near the Bald Hill, is in a dangerous state, and  $\pounds 6 15/; J.$  Fraser,  $\pounds 3$ ; Mrs Grist, baltogether unsafe for traffic of any W. Ingram,  $\pounds 1 12; W.$  Driver,  $\pounds 3$ ; From Jas. Whitla, Saake Valley, draw-ing attention to almost impassable state of gully on north side of Tom Nunn's, between the racecourse and Russell's, and asking for repairs to be done.—Re-ferred to East Riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Sinclair altogether. -Notices to be put up, on £11 5/; J. Callaghan, £11 10

From Lands Department, re allotments motion of Crs. Slater and Sinclair, that son. £22/; J. H. Baxter & Son. 23 0 and 72, parish of Trawalla, forward- road is dangerous, and that persons us- H. M. Stuart, £57; J. H. Gazard 60 and 72, parish of Trawalla, forward- road is dangerous, and that persons using plan of parish and requesting that ing it do so at their own risk. position of roads and gravel reserves re- 3. All the unmade pertions on the

quired may be indicated thereon.-En-back road to Raglan are getting pretty fort side of the hill are the worst, and From Govt. Statist, forwarding schedare bad for loads of any description.ules for particulars regarding national, Referred to North Riding members, on payments - R. Howlett,  $\pounds 11$  1910; thoroughfares and roads and annual cost motion of Crs. Sinclair and Slater. of keeping them in repair.-Officers to 4. I notified the manager of the Trawalla Deep Leads of requirements on

£7; deposits refunded-W. B. Madde er's Deep Leads Ltd., stating, re damage practically nothing has been done to £1; R. Howlett, £1: J. E. Nunn, £1 ed road :-- "Over two years ago our Beau- carry them out. Under present condi-Stevenson Bros., £1; T. J. tions, there is no question in my mind 1£2; H. Hayward, junt. that the creek will eventually be diverted. Nunn, 22; total, 2585 10 %. -Already dealt with. 5. As there is no chance of present

contracts - R. Howlett, 1010. Nunn, £38 ; Stevenson Bros. 28 and £18011; T. J. L. Birkett. 1511 contract in Hern's lane proceeding, I

Left alone, then with we the couple-who were religi unquestioning and matter fight . -began to hope and lay the future

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The rain came down in torrents the wind howled furiously  $= N_{\rm eff} w_{\rm eff}$ then a flerce blast would eath a whole sheet of water across the w roadway, and dash it up against ... modest row of cottages on the ner of which stood Howarth . provision stores, as if Natur may not yet satisfied with the invirv shhad done them, and was reast. chestise them still for some facesins of which they themselves # unconscious.

"Barlow's traveller's sure to to morrow," began John "Yes, sure," replied Nelly "Well, lass, I've been thinking The man hesitated.

'What, lad ?'' "It cuts me to be beholden t anyone; but then, he's my own float

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" Yes." "He's had his own troubles

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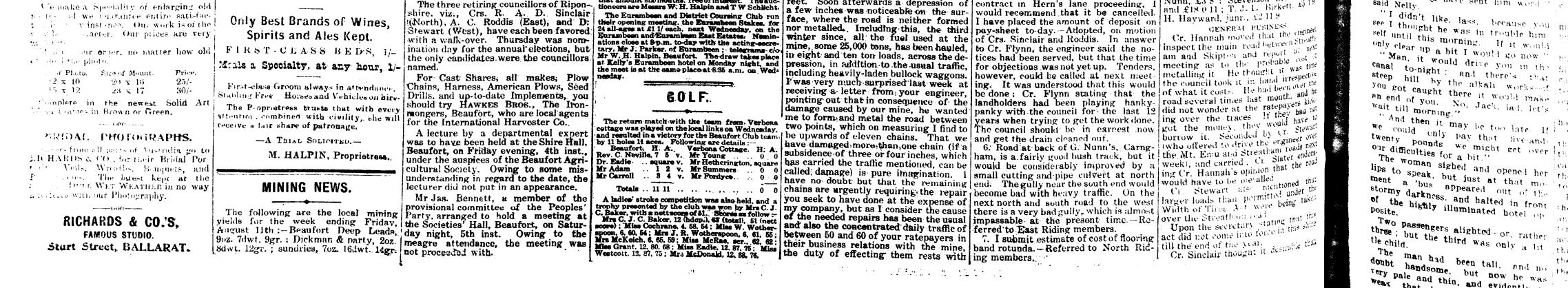
"I'm not so sure of that lass proceeded John. Hurst in Bowton to-day, and he say that Dan has had a big job of work from a Blackburn firm that's never stopped. I was a fool. Nelly, that I didn't go in for dyoing myself. If it were not such had weather I would go over to Radcliffe and see what

"You should have sent him word." said Nelly

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to enter the house. It was pitiful clasping her boy closer to her poor to look at them, and John's first heart. "Your long illness has causimpulse was to run after them and ed our misery. All kinds of people see htm," said George Hogerton. Howarth and his wife were ask them to have a little refresh- must submit slike to that." the door of their little shop, ment; but at this moment the cou- "Yes; but iny illness was caused pale-faced, golden-haired woman, the

The people were evidently too poor

looking roadway and market-place, moved away in the direction the 'bus cannot be 'drenched roauway used one Septem- had come. John argued that they "Hush, my love," murmured the hall and disappeared. as the sin result in the wife Nelly them and heading they might be woman, quickly. "All must be for Honest John and his wife Nelly them, and, besides they might say to the best. We shall find that out in Honest both been mill-hands, and being him, as he might under similar cir- the fulness of time, never fear." rad hour never in the cumstances have said to them, "We "What have I done to deserve rather amountains in a very early period don't want anything from strangers." such punishment? What have you recide matriced life clubbed their Half an hour might have passed done ?- the purest girl and truest of their matrice burnings together with a view after the disappearance of the stran- wife that man was ever blessed with! the entire up shop and straightway gers when John suddenly aroused If my father only knew ! But we himself and said reslolutely : will delay no longer. Let us go on. making a fortune.

The favourite aims and desires in "Nell, I'm going to see Dan. The In less than an hour we shall be at The incluse that are seldom rain's nearly over now. I know the gates. Let us pray for the realised. Good fortune, every foot of the way; and besides, succour we require so much. Courwier it does come, seldom arrives in the moon will be up after a bit, age, my gitl ! He cannot see you when it there are supposed and Dan'll come back part of the and our boy without releating." way with me." The black pathway now became

to be the best to attain it. For a time the good couple con- Nell was a sensible woman, and more apparent. The moon was bethemselves on the true road had she been compelled would not ginning to struggle through the mass specess, and frients, perceiving have avoided the journey herself. of black, clouds scudding overhead. were not slow in giving them a The short cut from Halshaw Moor but still the wind circled and shrick-John worked all day being by the side of the canal is only ed, rose and fell, in a wild and perwhich and an use of the sure o the shop, while Nelly took are very dark, or the pedestrians are every step of the way, but the soft dillion up town. But all this under the influence of drink. In path was slippery and he was weak : regret as things unfortunately of- some parts the towpath is not much and yet but for the fact that they we mande in Lancashire. There more than three feet in width, with were both cold, hungry and almost same a strike and a lock-out in the the canal one side, and a steep de- hopeless, they could have trudged on Neither of the couple could clivity on the other of from fifty to easily enough.

reacher goods to the starving one hundred and twenty feet, to the Twenty minutes passed, and still registants who had been their best level of the low-lying country. John man and wife toiled on, one after comers in their days of prosperity. was a sober man, and the moon the other, and the sleeping boy was mas idle himself, and as every- would be up; so why should he hesi- now lying on the father's panting ment out and nothing came in, tate, particularly when Dan might breast.

subjessie merchants stopped the be able to help them? On the other "A bridge !" gasped the mother : and creater troubles loomed hand there was a terrible prospect and then a road became visible, runahead of them for honest folks to ning at right angles. ahen 1

issembly the footsteps of famine contemplate. In the event of Bar- "Over the bridge, my love," said a the band disease. The weakest low's traveller not being satisfied in George, halting, "leads up to the is to meet wanted most nousish- the morning, the shop would be shut Manchester Road. Turning to the nert and since it was all but im- up, and the furniture of the once right we will soon see the lodge traffe to estain the necessaries of happy home sold to defray as much gates."

the terrible famine-fever spread of the liabilities as possible. The On-on they toiled, until they burning all the gas. Now, I know, tain great European personage, whose freely. He recognized the snores. ing the cook to "Wreck 'em !" the formible lamine level spread of that one bill would en-seemed to have been hours on the we will freeze to death." the bor to deer, and the intrie payment of that one but would on secure to have been nours on the we will freeze to death. The weight of the old able them to order new goods to a journey; and now the moon was hid-iourney; and now the moon was hid-the papers no matter how much the re-he whispered to himself. "Here tomer. "Fowl hall!" shouts the is the Bachel, refusing to be com- tion to John's nocturnal journey fraid that he had missed or failed "Cold weather never bothers me,"

the this time John Howarth's John's overcoat was soon hutton- were, in fact, so worn and tired, and the chilling frosts find me im-

shabby black dress, and over that a despair lay in the unknown unseen apartments Coranching therefrom. among his fellow men properly attir- sort o' stuff !" he cried. "All press unable to secure audience with any of "Surely your father cannot have were the magnificent broad stained- calling."

the heart "- began the woman. glass window, which lit is the day-The man looked at the illuminated "Oh, the suspense is terrible ! Let time stair and gallery, and which is offee-room and bars of the inn like us hurry forward and know the known to be one of the most ana man who would have liked to enter worst. Who knows ? We may have cient in all England. Scarce knowing what she did, Renie

"If I had been à working-man, Höghtön threw her hood from her the fair, graceful as a gazelle, slender Renle, we should both have been head, and displayed to the astonish at a sylph, clad in solt clinging gared butler, Wogan, the most beautiful ments of noiseless silk. reclined in "Hush, my darling," said Renie, woman he had ever seen. "Inform my father that my wife, suite of a fashionable hotel and pufmy child and I are here, and ber to

With his eyes still fixed on the tall bossed gold crest of one of the reigning houses of Europe. at the door of the rain-ple-the woman carrying the child- by want," said the man. "Heaven man moved away in the direction the 'bug cannot be ' covering a door on the left of the

(To be continued.) ALL MODEL PERSON AND ALL PORTS THE PRESS AGENT'S REVENCE.

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LOUS RIVAL.

CHAPTER I.

mer at Marienbad the fascinating American actress had won the heart of self madly at her feet and dared to

defy the old Emperor himself for love of América's greatest intellectbal actress, but when Ministers and Councillors of State had finally part-HOW HAROLD DOGSTORY ed them and had given Miss Mal-TRIUMPHED OVER AN UNSCUPUtravers a princely sum to return to America the Crown Prince had ordired his Court tobacconist to send Mighonette, free of charge, chough

him was always a good beginning.

there in the principal role of Ihsen's Bungle.

Poor.' Is that correct ?"

thought-"

CHAPTER HI.

THE FIRST BLAST OF WINTER. "Harold, dear, the gas man called last her a lifetime. to-day."

These cruel words so full of hidden "Yes, wile," answered the press draped in softest velvet of regal hue, agent, choking back a suiden 'sob, and awaited the coming of the struggling to conceal his emotion. young man who had been recommend-"Ilnow-they have cut off the gas." |ed to her as the most energetic and Without a word his faithful wife resourceful press agent in all New nodded. She felt too keenly the an- | Yort. guish and humiliation of the incident " Mr. Dogstory is here, madame."

to inflict pain willingly upon Harold by mere repetition of the dire details. Sadly she helped him off with his lightweight overcost, and led the way into the sitting-room. painted ceiling of her boudoir.

"I got some candles oh credit at the grocery," she explained, lighting ress, changing her pose, so that it one as she spolp. "But, oh, Har-should be more effective at the first he stepped forth and cautiously made "Poached eggs on toast," says a old, what will we do for heat? The glance. "Admit him, for he has janitor was most impolite when I scant time in which to catch the next told him the steam heat wasn't on train to Philadelphia, and I must last night, and the only way we give him necessary facts for the pa-

to notice the darkened lodge. They he cried. "The icy blasts of winter mit him Celeste ; make haste."

Grander and more striking than all ed in a fur overcoat as belits his agents from t'entres wears fur over- the editors. Thus it happened that costs. G'wan, you ain't no press the magic talisman of the fur coat agent."

swung the tide of publicity from Before Harold could administer the Genevieve Gerard, the musical comwell-deserved kick he planned to ap- idv star to Mignonette Maltravers, INTRODUCING OUR HEROINE. ply, the door of the inner office open- American's only intellectual actress, Mignonette Maltravers, fairest of ed and a youngish looking, grey-hair- and Miss Maltravers was so pleased man appeared, - followed by a stout that she used some of the compropompous individual clad in a great mise money from the Crown Prince's fur-lined overcoat. Harold Dog- lawyers to buy Harold a new sealthe purple boudoir of her luxurious

story recognised them instantly and skin overcoat. his heart sank. The grey-haired Then-end not until he had the new led daintily at a tiny cigarette which man was Philadelphia's famous critic cost ready for wear-did he send whisper it gently, contained the em-Henry Highbrow, and the man in the back by express Percival Bungle's fur overcoat was Harold Dog-priceless fur-lined overcoat made story's most hated rival, Percival from one of the largest and best Rumour said, that only last sum-Bungle, the press agent for Gene- Newfoundland dogs.

vieve Gerard, a musical comedy star "It must have been a good dogthe Crown Prince of a great kingdom; night as Miss Maltravers was to ap- that came to the rescue of weary Alwho began her engagement the same perhaps one of the St. Bernard dogs pear in "The Gutters of the Poor." pine travellers," said Harold Dog-Harold shrank back into a corner story, telling the yarn to his devotas they passed, but the sharp eyes of ed wife, "for when I was ready to Percival Bungle recognized him, al- drop with exhaustion that good old though he gave no outward sign of dog came to the rescue and helped me this to his companion. to put over some of my best dog "Let us go to the Bellevue for stories."-"Boston Globe."

lunch. Mr. Highbrow !" cried Percival loudly, so that his rival might hear. "Theré, over a bottle of cigarettes with the Royal crest, to traction I represent, and you will

The waiters who serve in the cheap not be bothered by any of those pes- cating-houses, and bawl their orders And so now, Mignonette Maltrav- tiferous press agents who try to in a stentorian voice to the cook in ers, starring with the financial back- take up your valuable time." meaning fell upon the ears of Harold ing furnished by the great sovereign, And with a slight laugh Percival their own existence and alleviate the Dogstory, the famous press agent, proud and haughty in the certain Bungle led the dramatic critic from conditions under which the customers when he entered the little four-room knowledge that she had money the building, while Harold Dogstory, must eat by means of an ingenious flat in Harlem, which he, his wife enough to command respect and pub- shivering with cold, vowed vengeance and amusing gift of paraphrase. Here

> CHAPTER V. MIGHT MAKES RIGHT.

struck 2.

It was Celeste, her French maid, who roused her mistress from a re-Philadelphia slept. verie induced by blowing clouds of Carefully opening the door of his skin coat !" shouts the waiter. dainty filmly smoke to the handroom in the modest hotel where he "Two fried eggs; don't fry 'em too "Admit him," responded the act-

the floor above.

cautiously.

scornfully, inspected him from his shrank back, certain that he would be

sleeps Percival Bungle."

Assuring himself that the corridor "Hash," says a customer. "Gent

RESTAURANT CRIES.

is a collection of some of these restaurant cries :--

"Mutton broth in a hurry," says a customer. "Ban-baa in the rain! The clock on Independence Hall Make him run !" shouts the waiter. "Beefsteak and onions," says the The watchman patrolling the quiet, customer. "John Bull ! Make him

darkened streets nodded drowsily. a Guinea !" shouts the waiter The street cars had stopped running. ""Where's my bayed potato?" as's a customer. "Mrs. Murphy in a seal-

had registered, Harold Dogstory hard," says a customer. "Adam and looked out into the corridor. It Eve in the garden ! Leave their

his way to the door of a room on customer. "Bride and groom on a raft !" shouts the waiter. Then the From over the transom came the customer changes his mind and orsound of heavy breathing, alternat- ders "Scrambled eggs on toast." The ing with snores. Harold breathed waiter gets over the difficulty by tell-

waiter.

Harold Dogstory was ushered into was really deserted he inserted a key wants to talk a chance !" shouts the the Serene Presence, and greeted his in the lock. It failed to open the waiter. "I'll have hash, too," says new star with the obsequious bow door. One after another key he tried the next customer. sport !" shouts the waiter.

been safe ; but ed across his broad chest, and with that they fancied they had travelled pervious to their effects, for I have relief hidren had been sale, out of anothe much farther than they had done. spent so much time in Broadway which years of experience had taught until at last the door opened. be be settled, the still-young "Give me a kiss, lass," said the tracing their steps, he recognised the never bother me."

great gates of Hoghton Hall, and Even Katherine Dogstory, worried mil a pretty bright dark-eyed Handsome, sonsy Nelly Howarth prepared to intrude once more upon by poverty as she was, could but main of who had been called Katey. raised her lips to her husband's and his father, who had cast him out smile at the witty retort, and proudbe and and deep four years ly she reflected that it was this talbe a value full sister of his who where Katey lay sleeping-listening before because he had married "the ent for turning anything and everyhas one to hope in the was evidently to the whispering of an- low-born daughter of a peasant." thing into a clever sentence or story to forthe Leave old. Since then gels; for bright smiles crossed the The lodge was in darkness, and one that had made Harold Dogstory the the beauty, little mobile face like clouds on the of the side gate lay open. A long, best known of the little band of stof that see h d made an injudic- meadows in summer time. The circular drive flanked by fine old ce- struggling press agents. the strugging press as many press as a strugging pr the loss had gone up to cheek lightly with his lips; the open space surrounded by more ce- Harold," said Katherine. is great not repells to see about young smile became more radiant, dars, which looked sombrous and now that you've got a steady job it the state of bewildered by and, still sleeping, the little lass funereal-like in the dim light now will not be long before we can have they gave up their raised her chubby pink arms, and again creeping down from the break- the gas turned on and enfoy ourselves sector and day of bungling in- crowed instinctively to the author of ing clouds. at i returned home broken- her birth.

" Take care of yourself, John, and air, as it seemed to the young wife; dream such beautiful dreams." we the auth wee Katey, idon't take anything from Dan unless and then her husband explained that

General ways relations in the the can well spare it." the house, which should be his herit-"All right, lass-1 know," return- age by right, was a grand Elizainstitute and motter of fact way the millay plans for ed John, gleefully. "I can't make bethan mansion, built upon an elevatout what's put me in such spirits all ed plateau or natural terrace; and

The statistic were up in the shop, at once. I feel certain that some- presently he drew Renie up the flight thing's good is going to turn up. of marble steps leading from the Now, you mark my words; I'm to lawn, where they found themselves supper-table after a frugal repast nonette Maltravers seemed to pierce the mirror he tried on the fur over- be asked. a see against the bring back to you to-night, my lass, before a wide oaken door, black with and took up the well-worn spring him through and through and her coat of his rival. that they might get a better something that'll do us both good. I age, and studded with heavy, round overcoat of former years. the weightike crimson sunset feel certain there's good fortune in iron knobs.

Beriodically by store for us after all;" and so say- Poor Renie looked up, and saw a Katherine. "It is indeed, a cold fairly shouted, "that you, the best for forthing as yet evidently ing John snatched another kiss, peculiar, fierce-looking, stony head of winter's night. The first of the press agent af New York, so I have biance as little thunder opened the glass door for an instant some mythical animal staring down season. Let me get out your trusty been informed, are going as my re-

The fact area in a shower of raindrops, and rapid- carved archway overhead. Something such good stead, and then not only a fur overcoat?" the wind basical furnously. Now and ly strode away down the road in the at that moment seemed to whisper will you be warm, but you can main- Harold Dogstory was stunned. His "it a list a blast would carry a direction of Moses' Gate.

Bater arross the wide Poor Nelly secured the door after would look upon her and her boy which always makes such an impres- tried to speak but could not. reagainst the looking some time at the retreating with a similar cruel, hard, and stony sian upon those with whom you "I shall give you one myself," the stare on the cor- form through the glass. Then she stare. She shuddered as her husband come in contact." Howarth's little retired into the neat little shop pulled the comparatively modern bell, as it Nature was parlour, and sat down in the rock- and the heavy clang that came from satisfied with the injury she ing-chair.

na them and was ready to [ "Good fortune in store for us after knell to all her hopes. the some fancied all." she murmured, the tears wel-"No signs of kindness or hospitalshift trey themselves were ling up in her bonnie blue eyes. ity here," she murmured; and the

CHAPTER II.

a garment to inspire respect and ad-ber from head to foot, and she knew Harem' closed suddenly without pay-in coloridation for its wearer, though a Eddie looked at him very sternly, beautiful boys! If I had been spar- that the door was open, and that a ing salaries, I had to pawh the fur from such hands. stell replied Nelly. ed but one of them ! But it's sinful faultlessly respectable, not to say, in mail insitated.

but-but it was hard, very hard to upper servant-stood within the month." bear." it cals me to be beholden to And in a sudden paroxysm of grief eyes upon the intruders.

It then, be's my own flesh she threw herself on her knees by Katey's cot. The Comforter came to quired, coarsely. i mean Dan ?" her, and the black clouds of misery cleared away from her soul.

He's bal his own troubles, be "thef Nelly

"n net so sure of that, lass," John. I met Patsy We will first follow the passengers THE CANAL BRIDGE MYSTERY. ist in Bowton to day, and he says seen alighting from the 'bus. Bat has had a big job of work " My poor Renie !" began the man man. a Blackburn firm that's never as they left the lights of the road-

With had weather I would panse of misty blackness. "I shall Now, do go away, sir, there's a good theatrical business knows that a Radeliffe and see what never forgive myself for having gentleman-do." All the for us."

for should have sent him word," condition.

the way is trenthe you murmured Renie Hoghton, raising her und courteously handing his trembabt he was in trouble him- burden higher in her arms. 

"Why, Wogan, don't you know

" My gracious, Master George,

whatever do you mean by coming

me ?''

here ?"

happy to-night."

him with a glance. Rising slowly alarm as his stockinged feet stepped to her feet she carefully, almost upon something soft and warm. He

she spoke : as we used to with the hot Welsh

One or two lights were seen in mid- rabbits which always made you

CHAPTER II. THE HEARTLESS UNCLE.

theatre."

but I wanted to know-" Harold Dogstory rose from the The dark flashing eyes of Mig- and to his own room. There before "Say, have you seen this show?"

voice rang with indignation. "One moment, Harold," said "And do you mean to say," she still a pretty good fit." during which a gust of wind brought from the massive key-stone of the fur overcoat which has stood you in presentative publicly without wearing

that the owner of the great house tain that pleasing air of prosperity cheeks burned with humiliation; he

Katherine was already rummaging "I will have Celeste telephone at among the contents of the one closet once to the furrier's." the action sounded like a terrible of her little home when Harold drew Harold Dogstory, proud as Lucifer, her gently to his side.

was stung to the quick. The con-"What's the use of that when my next instant a flood of light covered ed so" hadly and 'The Light of the decide that no matter what his pov-

overcoat with the worthy pawnbroker ' Your pardon, gracious lady," he I've been thinking "--- to repine. It was the will of Heaven; stern, grey-haired man-evidently an who lends money at 3 per cent. a protested elegantly, almost austerely,

'Harold Dogstory would be unthreshold, looking with no favourable "True," stuttered Katherine, over- worthy of the profession in which he come with the sudden knowledge that is a humble worker if he did not "What do you want here?" he in- the most priceless possession of the possess a fur-lined overcoat. Have ed to furnish you with photos and press agent was beyond his reach. no fear; when I meet you at the "Maybe he will let you have it if train and escort you to your hotel "The Gutters of the Poor,' if you you promise the money next week ?" in Philadelphia I will be wearing a have time."

Harold sighed sadly. fur-lined overcoat worthy of the best "I fear not," he replied. "In traditions of my honoured calling." fact, realising how much I needed the | And after receiving the full line of "Don't you think my father will fur-lined overcoat in order properly proper information about the Crown see me?" asked the broken-hearted to fulfil my duties at the theatre, I Prince whose name could not be approached the uncle only this even- mentioned in the newspapers Harold

I was a fool. Nelly, that way henind, and turning down a side it'll end in a row that I wouldn't the matter as a jote. He laughed. the apartments of America's foremost "He'll see you no doubt, sir; but ing on my way home, but he treated Dogstory proudly withdrew from the second and the second and turning down a side it if end in a row that i wouldn't Yet anyone who has ever been in the intellectual actress.

press agent or manager who doesn't CHAPTER IV. brought you down to this hapless "No," returned George Hoghton, wear a fur-lined overcoat is consider-INTO THE OUTER DARKNESS. with sudden resolution. "Let me ed an impostor, a penniless bergar : "Take my card to the editor, obstacles. "Nay, the fault is mine, George," enter. This way, love," he contin- and yet the pawnbroker laughed," please.'

paper offices, in the City of Brother- office how

Into the darkened room Harold "Glass of milk," says a customer. "I am in a great hurry, Miss Mal- Dogstory felt his way. The heavy "Let it rain !" shouts the waiter. travers," he began. "The news- breathing and the occasional snores "Frankfurters and sauerkraut, good papers in Philadelphia have been wir- convinced him that his rival still and hot," says a customer. "Fido ing me for details of your plays, and slept. And so he moved forward Shep and a bale of hay," shouts the waiter : " and let 'em sizzle !" But Mignonette Maltravers silenced Suddenly he almost cried out in

**RIVAL COMEDIANS.** -----

massive pure white brow to the neat- discovered, that the dog upon which Shortly after Raymond Hitchcock ly polished shoes upon his feet. Then he had trod would bark and arouse made his first big hit in New York, the sleeper. But no sound came. Eddie Foy, who was also playing in "I am to infer," she began majes- Then he understood. There at his town, happened to be passing Daly's tically, "that you are now about to feet was the thing he sought. There Theatre and paused to look at the take the train for Philadelphia to was the prize for which he had be- pictures of Hitchcock and his comannounce to a palpitating and anxi- come a thief in the night. There pany that adorned the entrance. Near ous public the full details connect- where it had fallen from a chair was the pictures was a bill-board covered ed with my forthcoming appearance the priceless for overcoat of Percival with laudatory extracts from newspaper criticisms of the show.

man, pityingly. "Why, say, he's the

best in the business. He's got all

lashed to the mast. He's a scream,

sterling drama, "The Gutters of the In an instant Harold had grabbed When Foy had moodily read to the the coat and was outside in the corri-bottom of the list, he turned to a "And now, dear, I must to the "Well I guess that's the right dope dor. Without even waiting to lock young man who had been watching the door he sped down the stairs him out of the corner of his eye.

"Sure," replied the young man.

"A trifle locse," he reflected, "but "Any good? How's this guy, Hitchcock, anyhow ?'' "Any good ?" repeated the young

CHAPTER VI.

THE ENEMY IS VANGUISHED. "Take my card to Mr. Highbrow these other would-be side-ticklers instantly."

Never laughed at anyone so much in "Yes sir. In a moment, sir." The office boy vanished. In a few my life."

"Is he as good as Foy ?" ventured seconds the doors to the private office were thrown open and Harold Foy, hopefully. cried Miss Maltravers, generously.

Dogstory ' entered the sanctum. | "As good as Foy ?" The young fel-Henry Highbrow, the critic, instinc- low's scorn was superb. "Why, this tively rose with respect when he he- Hitchcock has got that Foy person held his visitor, attired in a gorgeous looking like a gloom. They're not in "You forget," he mutmured, temptuous manner in which the great from the glossiest fur of a giant A man with feelings can't compare "that last August when things loo'l- actress had spoken made him quickly Newfoundland dog. In was, indeed, them. I'm sorry you asted me. I feel

> tailor would have said it hung too and then, in the hollow tones of a loosely upon his shoulders. tragedian, he said :---

"I am Harold Dogstory," began "I am Foy."

our hero. "I represent America's "I know you are," said the young only intellectual actress, Miss Mig- man, cheerfully. "I'm Hitchcock."

NOT IN THE CABINET.

The striking personal appearance of "Be scated," responded the great Mr. Taft, will save any visitor such critic. "Tell me all about your an experience as fell to the lot of a star. And boy," he shouted to the [certain General Brown, of Missouri, menial without, "if anyone calls do who once went to the White House

to give a newly-elected President some not let me be disturbed." And so for over an hour Harold Pointers about his Cabinet. While he Dogstory expatiated upon the tal- was waiting in the ante-room he ac ents of his star, furnished pictures coated a man who was glancing over galore to the critic, and left him a paper.

finally proud in the realisation that "I suppose you are here on the once more the press agent had triumsame errand as I am ?" he remarked phed over apparently insurmountable | "'I don't know.'' replied the other, pleasantly. "What errand are you on ?"

At the door as he passed by he no-It was Harold Dogstory, press a- ticed a cold, shivering, coatless man, "I'm going to tell that old chump gent, making the rounds of the news- somewhat obese, arguing with the in there how to fix his Cabinet."

tos mentional in crouble him- bu	Irden higher in her orma	ling the states its a	Wethering county in the second	It was Harold Dogstory, press a-	ticed a cold shivering coatless man	"I'm going to tell that old chump
in morning. If it would	" Lot mp comm English the state	ing whe within the doorway.	Katherine sought to comfort him, but Dogstory had worked himself in- to a passion from which he was not easily soothed.	gent, making the rounds of the news-	ticed a cold, shivering, coatless man, somewhat obese, arguing with the	in there how to fix his Cabinet "
Man Wa bit I would go now " ha	Let me carry Freday," cried the	"Thank heaven there is a fire in the	but Dogstory had worked himself in-	Detter offices in the City of Brother	office hor	"No I con't con that I'm at a
a Pould drive you in the la	sband. "We have not so very	hall. Take your wet cloak off, darl-	to a passion from which he was not	In Iono o most bundle of photo	somewhat obese, arguing with the office boy. "I tell you I won't take in your card," the guardian protested. "You	"No, I can't say that I'm on that
and there's the la	r to go now. A mile along the	ing, and place Freddy in the porter's	easily soothed.	ly Love, a near bundle of photo-	"I tell you I won't take in your	errand.
and by the alkali much that ca	nal hank and another along Hogh-	chair:" and to Renie's amazement	to a passion from which he was not easily soothed. "And only to-day I was engaged	graphs of Mignonette Mattravers un-	card," the guardian protested. " You	"Maybe you ain't a politician ?"
					book agents is all alike-only yester-	"No," returned the stranger, po-
and d year. No look would make ou	r journey."	man official an Abda of monner and	as the press agent of Mignonette	with typewritten notices laudatory of	"I tell you I won't take in your card," the guardian protested. "You book agents is all alike—only yester- day a shine tritd to get in by claim-	litely; "I'm the old chump."
			Maltravers, the great intellectual	the great actress who rumour said	card," the guardian protested. "You book agents is all alike—only yester- day a shine tried to get in by claim- ing he was a press agent. Dere goes	General Brown was not in the new
in the second seco	Vo undantes 1 Alexand		inc continued. 10-mor-	inad once been loved by a Crown	a real press gent-de one with de	Cabinet.
may be too late. If	Ve understood them !	dignity which she had not seen since the happy days when first she met him. The hall was beautiful, lofty, and	row I start for Philadelphia to blaze	Prince, and who was soon to make	day a shine tried to get in by claim- ing he was a press agent. Dere goes a real press agent-de one with de fbr overcoat."	
d Seuleis we might get over li	cir sleeping burden, trudged down	The hall was beautiful, lofty, and	this season, and yet I must start on	sen's northumous play "The Cut	Aud when Mignonette Maltravers	Little wits are often great talkers.
the semi-	e muddy causeway. The wind	tastefully painted in neutral tints	tour without my fur-lined overcost	the base if the base it	for overcost." And when Mignonette Mältravers arrived in the City of Brotherly Love to play in "The Gutters of the Poor" she was met at the station	-De la Roche.
the sighed and opened to [Cal	me in fitful gusts every now and	which harmonised well with the pale	which for wears has been star	ters of the Poor.	to play in "The Gutters of the	
the but just at that	en, as if moved by wild impulses	stonework, the maroon-coloured nor-	of sarvige my insight of the rest	The onice boy took the card grudg-	Poor'' she was met at the station	Our manners to the rest of the
ma bus appeared out no- to	overthrow the halting' waifs	tieres of the principal doors the	of Honour Light Light Addition	ingly, looked over the visitor with	by a dignified gentleman in a gorge-	world are generally deployable when
the darkness and helted i	resently the narrow nothway by	goiled honzers forming with scintil.	of fionour, my decoration bestowed	doubting eyes, and said-	ous fur-lined overcoat, who conduct-	Little wits are often great talkers. -De la Roche. Our manners to the rest of the world are generally deplorable when we are in love.—T Sturge Moore.
the highly illuminated in front the	Side of the denot was needed	loting stal blades to the school	which for years has been my badge of service, my insignia of the Legion of Honour, my decoration bestowed upon me by the art I love." Katherine was in tears, although she struggled bravely to conceal her emotion. Harold setting mut any the	"Say, youse know we don't let	by a dignified gentleman in a gorge- ous fur-lined overcoat, who conduct- ed her to her apartments and present- ed to her copies of many newspapers containing her photographs and stor- ies of her achievements and of the unhappy love affair of the Grown	
						Some speeches and like American
WO passengers olight i	the darkness yet was so in-	a naro-won nght. In niches along	she struggled bravely to conceal her	Harold Dogstory drew himself up	containing her photographs and stor.	aktivere por for the america.
but the this.	that both stopped with one	the walls, upon pedestals, stood fig-	emotion. Harold sadly put on the	proudly.	ing of her achievements and of the	sky scrapers, for they consist of
child was only a lit.	ord; for on their right lay no-	ures of mail and armour-clad war-	lightweight overcoat and stalked to	"Take the card as you have been	nes of der achievements and of the	stories one on top of the other
up man i	44 DUL & black gulf into which	riors, lance in rest and mingled with	the door		inter and the one crown	mas compton.
bt hands	y would certainly have fallen had	the more ancient decorations were the	"Never mind " he added benefitte	urrected, he ordered filmiy.	Prince whose name could not be men- tioned, for at all newspaper offices	
pale and but now ho may the	y taken one false step.	heads of many-antiered deer and	"AS SOON BE T got to Thill this to	am Harold Dogstory, the press a-	tioned, for at all newspaper offices	A friend is a person whom you
thin, and evidently	These surroundings are so hor	other proofs of mindation intowars by	and our administration with the t	gent.	Harold Dogstory had been welcomed	trust and who trusts you. You do
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from North Adams at 10.40 a.m. At appeared back in my direction, hav- prairie know the fire fiend only too

according to the colour and the con-

pure, gold-namely, 24-carat-and, will soak into the wood and loosen even when a little alloy is added, the bristles.

consider in purchasing a plant how a should be allocated. The majority of ..... the work would be in the West the North having only one mains read and the East even less. He was -atis **fed that the time had come** when a plant must be bought, as the storage that H resters had gone out or died, and new l 1.0.000 ones were not taking their places. H ABITTAL thought the West Riding should finance wet wet it and let the North and East page ; **mate for the metal croshed** it to thrash it out. They might also ere power the engineer to visit the Agrical tural Show in Melbourne to give him a : ដីប្រារ: opportunity of sceing a crusher at war ++ ani ti it was necessary to have steame as to drive it, and the engineer should 5 t 📩 deavour to combine the type offices of • • • • • • road roller and sufficient steam perwey ្រាំ ដែលស្រែ to drive the crusher. They would the **Asve & complete plant.** If they had two apable men to work it they w get the extra men. He moved the engineer, bring up a report as the . . . econded by Cr. Sightair and carci No Ho Cr. Sinclair mentioned that the P nat Anglers' Club had kindly fores to the council 500 trout, which hat the 1. 11 placed in the Trawalla Creek, a ..... noved that the best thanks of the second il be tendered to the club and SI oted: to it. Seconded by Cr. Slater and carried. A return of unused roads and write ntages in the shire, which was last the table at last meeting, was a. wed on motion of Crs. Flynn un Mr A. Parker was, on the metion n. Flynn and Stewart, appointed main r of the Beaufort United Commen Cr. Hannah said it hau been brough ader his notice that the weighten harges in Ripon were higher than ther shires, and moved that the secre write to Ararat and Ballarat shares did not say he would follow the e res blindly, but he intended maying the matter at next meeting, and ald have something to go upon ad by Cr. Beggs, and Carried ; ()r ynn considering that in getting the to Arment would be as well to get parties ato income and cost of plant, and to, whet er the weighbridges were at a loss or a profit C. Sinclair, on behalf of the Beau A Coronation committee, presente council with an enlarged photo. late Majesty King Edward VII ident Lewis, in accepting the gift behalf f of the council, promised that occupy a conspicuous position the hall: Cr. Flynn's suggestion that e placed where the portrait gar Reriate Majesty Queen Victoria was, atter shifted to above the en door, being approved of Stater proposed a hearty vote the retiring councillors for work done by them during the years, some of them even g or 13 or 14 years, and hope : payers would pay them the conreturning them without op-

over Charlemont with ing just discovered that I was miss- well, and the damage it may cause, our barograph registering an altitude ing. All were bruised and shaken, if not checked before it spreads too of 7500 feet, having covered the dis- but none were seriously injured. On far. tance of twenty-one miles in fifteen examining our log, we found that we Horses were harnessed, galloped off,

minutes, which gave us a mean speed had covered a distance of 225 miles and hitched up to the nearest plough of eighty miles an hour. At 11.40 in 210 minutes, an average speed of and started out, bravely facing the

at an altitude of 6400 feet, and were caught by a descending southerly current which carried us down the Connecticut Valley.

About this time a huge mass of clouds sailed along a thousand feet

beneath us, completely shutting out The new solid petrol is composed our view of the earth. Their advanc- of light petroleum oil solidified into they could lay their hands on and ing crests, iridescent with rainbow a whitish transparent jelly, and afhues, appeared like the advance firmed to have only about 80 per guard of an invading army. And cent. of bulk of the corresponding there, with every rope distinctly out amount of liquid petrol. If it belined on the white surface of the comes ignited, the flame can be easiclouds beneath surrounded by a rain- ly extinguished with a piece of cloth. bow hurd halo was the shadow of The substance is prepared by treat- flames, which had run across a narour balloon like some phantom bal- ing with hydrochloric acid some fat- row strip of stubble and set fire to loon following us along. The clouds ty acid like stearic, which is made a small wood. below were spreading in exactly the very soluble, and then dissolving this opposite direction to ours, indicat- in the petrol or gasoline, adding a other side of the wood, each with his ing another stratum of air bound certain amount of alcoholic, solution wet bag or blanket ready, and hit of costic soda at about 80 degrees C. the burning grass stroke after stroke. north-west.

We were drifting screpely along On cooling, the mixture solidifies. with a perfect equilibrium, and the To use with an internal combustion blinding, but the fire had to be put barograph recording an altitude of engine, the only carburetter neces- out or many farmers would have 9750 feet. Suddenly our pilot Ste- sary is a suitable rostangular iron lost all they had worked for so hard vens, on examining the statescope, box, in which the solid oil is placed during the year, and it might he discovered that we were descending in a perforated tray above the ex- their homes as well. rapidly. Out went a bag of sand, haust pipes, causing the air passing The men worked so well that little quickly followed by a second. Even through the box to the engine to be- by little the fire was driven into a this extravagance failed to check our come thoroughly carburetted. An corner gainst some ploughed land, headlong descent. We gained velocity economy of 20 per cent. is explained and it seemed as if the work was every second. I felt a peculiar buzz- as probably due to the loss of un- done, when half-a-mile back the

ing in my ears. At the hurried com- burned oil when the liquid is em- flames started up afresh, and with mand of our pilot we lifted eight ployed. The new product is adapted the wind behind them rolled forward ket to be ready for instant use. The pecially recommended for the motor- rush for the water waggons, and huge halloon was being whirled car lamps and other lighting. around like a feather. The sand, in stead of falling went up. Looking over the edge of the basket I found A SNIPER OF THE SEA. we were still falling at a terrific

speed, with the ground only a few £4,500 TO CATCH £1,000,000 OR hundred feet below. Then in a flash we were seized in the grip of the lower wind, which, fortunately for us, was blowing a gale. Down we The sub-service torpedo hoat is the marks passed between these fellows, sped now in a slanting direction tonewest creation of the war-vessel wards a forest. Trees flew by underbuilder. Small-gun fire is what the neath us with lightning rapidity. In ordinary torpedo boats have to another second we were crashing dread, but it is believed that the through their tops, hanging on to sub-service boat cannot be touched the life ropes inside the basket. Over by it. The boat has a hull under the forest we went at about sixty : the water which contains all the mamiles an hour, banging from tree to chinery and torpedo armament, and tree, smashing branches right and another hull on top of water, which left. For the space of two minutes cannct sink, because it is divided we were jolted and humped with the into compartments packed with cellubasket tilted at all angles. Then lose. It weighs six tons, is 46 feet once again we rose into the upper air almost as rapidly as we had desknots an hour. cended a few minutes before, and Her object is very deadly. In passed over the State line between practice she would be driven full

Massachussets and Rhode Island. -at speed at the enemy. When within an altitude of 11.500 feet, the highest attained on the trip. We were travelling south-east, the best of things, and the hoat

we sailed over the Connecticut River a little over a mile a minute. SOLID PETROL FOR **MOTORISTS.** 

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MORE.

sistency required in the finished state, it is still much purer than the English sovereign. The first process is to beat the

fire and smoke, in a desperate effort gold in a "shoder." which consists to plough fire guards, and so keep with which the metal is interleaved. the fire within a small area: the Though the hammer used is 14lb. in tank-men hitched their horses to the weight, the elasticity of the skin 12 and 14-barrel tanks and set off. causes a rebound which considerably Another teamster hitched his horses reduces the exertion of lifting. to a waggon, while other men got

The "shoder" during the beating horse-blankets, bags on anything process looks rather like a pack of cards, only a little larger, and the soaked them in water. In jumped "cutch" into which the pieces of the men, the teamster whipped up gold, already thinned out to several his horses and galloped across the times their original size, has much rough prairie for about a mile, where the same appearance. At this stage, they found that the wind had fanned however, much finer skins are usedthe smouldering straw piles into so fine that the seven hundred or so of which the "cutch" is composed make a thickness of less than one inch. After some hours more of The men spread out in line on the

beating, the gold-leaf is again cut, and put between yet another book, or pack of skins, known as a mould. The "mould" is beaten on for The heat was fearful, and the smoke varying weights and sizes, according plush, rub well with a soft brush, 45,500,000. to the stage of the beatings. It is let it stand for fifteen minutes, and in the hammering of the "mould" then brush off. that the skill and art of the work-

man shows itself most, for the man sand or knife-powder applied on a years and thus supply the world with hungry, will not t who can heat out the gold-leaf to piece of damp newspaper, then wash seed again. the thinnest possible extent without it in milk and polish with a silk imparing the quality or marring the handkerchief or clean chamois leather.

shining, yellow surface is valued as Handles of knives should be cleaned the cleverest craftsman. in this way occasionally. Goldbeating is a most fascinating

bags of sand from outside the bas- for other purposes, and has been es- in vast sheets of flame. There was a interesting when the workman ar- have become a bad colour through consumed. rives at the last stage-the trans- careless washing, soak them for a ferring of the incredibly thin leaves night in a solution of pipeclay and what was left of the blankets and of rich, yellow metal from the mould warm water. Wash and boil them bags were again soaked in water, to the books bought by the gilders. the next day in the usual way, and and the men once more faced the flames, which were more quickly sub- This is done by a very fine pair of they will come out looking beautidued this time, but to be quite sure clips, or pincers, made of the lightest fully white. of their not starting up again, the

men waited around for another hour. cushion of soft leather, and then Then there was a race for the wag- delicately cut, to the size of the gon, and many were the joking re- book, with a simple looking instrument of wood with sharpened sides, whose faces and hands were blacken- known as a "waggon." The edges

carefully preserved by the workman. The short ride was soon over, and -"'Answers."

of the dirt, trooped in to supper, MR. ROOSEVELT'S AFRICAN TROPHIES REJECTED.

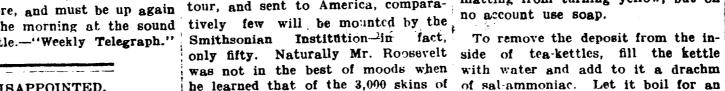
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DISAPPOINTED.

the men after washing off the worst

striking distance, the crew of the



of the whistle.--- "Weekly Telegraph." Smithsonian Institution-in fact, To remove the deposit from the inonly fifty. Naturally Mr. Roosevelt side of tea-kettles, fill the kettle ; was not in the best of moods when with water and add to it a drachm



Sixty years ago the population of When plush photograph frames become faded and soiled they may be the United Kingdom was only 27,freshened up wonderfully with salt. 000,000. In 1901 it was returned at about four hours with hammers of Sprinkle the salt thickly over the 41,458,721. It is now estimated at

> If there were but one potato in the ly affected, for he world, a careful cultivator might aversion to gra-

To Clean ivory rub it with fine produce 10,000,000 from it in ten luted by locust "Arous

He hung around the kitchen from the

pantry shelves were bare.

BY ANY MAGAZINE POET.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

her form was bowed with care; army is usually a

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A locust invasion is

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craft to watch, and it is especially To whiten Handkerchiefs which boo tubes to the point where it is the only government collects lighthouse b

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Where the telephone wires are over- forth every setuland the speed of transmission is at just as accurate as light that worus pro a rate of about 16.000 miles a second. water, then wipe dry and apply a Where the wires are through cables in any part of the paste made of powdered bath-brick under the sea the speed is not more. The volume h ed and scorched, and clothes partly of gold-leaf over are of course, most and lemon-juice. Rub it well into than 6,000 miles a second. this seven table? tions ever since any the discoloured parts, and rinse off

Mr. William Frederick, a commer- her. It is a face-uit in clean cold water. cial traveller, of New York; is said visitors to sit Do not use water to any kind of to be the only man who has com- the summer after matting. A wiser plan is to damp mitted the Bible, with its three and in hand, to the a cloth with paraffin and rub lightly a half million letters, to memory, they tire of the over the surface, after the matting He can repeat any passage in it, asleep. No one has has been well brushed. If it is found volcano naprine. he given a start.

Every vessel that h jutla has to pay at tour, and sent to America, compara- matting from turning yellow, but on ous pink colour has just been receiv-There is no other hight ed from South Africa by a West-end volcano, but that is a (London) firm. The fruit is a long cuse for the Gouda

oval in shape, and is in perfect eatdor to make a ch ing condition. Nothing similar has vices. The etthe at been seen in London before. nany the erget? Re-

ations of harse ha animals, but a few will be generally hour, when the fur or petrified sub- A Yorkshire Collector of medals, The other afternoon a gentleman useful. The Smithsonian Institution stance found on the metal will be Dr. A. A. Payne, Hillsborough, Shelp but, fortunated headed directly for Narragansett would run the enemy's ship, explod- who was sitting at his dining-room states that not more than fifty dif- dissolved, and can be easily removed. field, has been amassing medals for ficient to character Bay, which we could just discern ing its charge of 1,000 pounds of window casually remarked: "There ferent kinds of animals could be de- Rinse the kettle well, then boil out over twenty years, and has a col- ibly more than a about thirty miles ahead. Soon Pro- lection of 2,500, worth £26,000. He from the summer of a gun-cotton. The cost of the vessel goes the woman that George Brown tected among the many killed, by an once or twice before using the con- lection of 2,500, worth £26,000. He from the summer of the second details and the summer of the second details and the second details

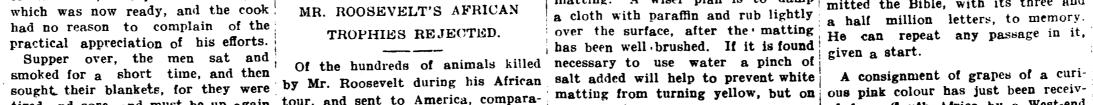
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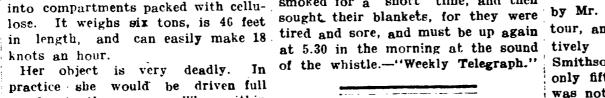
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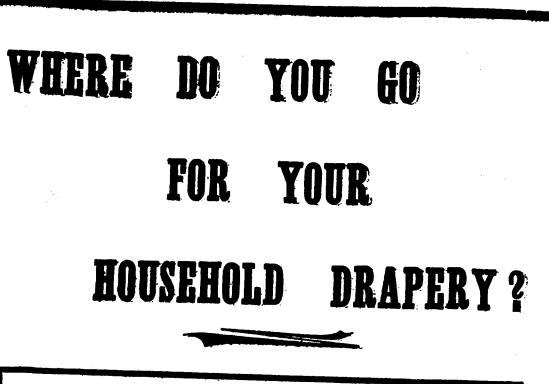
wood. The leaf is deftly laid on a . Discoloured marble can quite well be cleaned in the following way: First of all wash with soap and

no account use soap.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1911.

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BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR



the time had come when a ust be bought, as the stone-

had gone out or died, and new t taking their places. He West Riding should finance et the North and East pay pro crashed. It was well They might also em- Bending.

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Seconded by Cr. Slater, The deputy-coroner said that the docunused roads and water s in the shire, which was laid able at last meeting, was ap-tors' evidence if Sergeant Nicholson 41, sec. 3: Jas. E. Ball, 21 acres, allot. 42, motion of Crs. Flynn and wished it.

Parker was, on the motion of and Stewart, appointed audi- in the dark, for they did not know what Beaufort United Common

tar said it had been brought that the weighbridge evidence. fon were higher than in

The deputy-coroner ordered that the medical men be called. and moved that the secre-

Ararat and Ballarat shires of their scale of charges. Dr. G. A. Eadie (recalled) gave evi-dence to the effect that he had heard the Parish Beaufort. say he would follow these additional statements of previous witbut he intended moving nesses. In regard to the theory admatter at next meeting, and vanced that the injury was caused by something to go upon Sec- the child romping, taking into considera-Beggs, and carried; Cr. | tion the fact that the mother might that in getting the have been sleeping, when the muscles doe as well to get particu- of the abdomen would be in a relaxed e and cost of plant, and condition, thereby rendering no protecthe weighbridges were tion to the intestines (and also the

empty condition of the intestines), witbehalf of the Beau- ness thought it possible that if the child committee, presented came with sufficient force, it might ac-

sty King Edward VII. To Sergeant Nicholson-It was purely in accepting the gift a theory, but was a reasonable one. council, promised that Dr. A. G. Jackson (recalled) stated on conspicuous position oath that he had heard the additional Figna's suggestion that evidence of previous witnesses. In rewhere the portrait gard to the theory advanced as to the ejesty Queen Victoria was, child having caused the injury, judging shifted to above the enceing approved of proposed a hearty vote of retiring councillors for treading on the mother's abdomen. or the by them during the pressure of the child's head or arm on some of them even gc- the stomach, the injury might have been caused. The abdominal muscles were, would pay them the comunder any circumstances, a weak prostarning them without optection to the abdominal organs, and

tent hoped to see the retircomparatively slight violence by compressing a portion of intestine against ack in their places at | the spine might cause such an injury. It was not at all necessary that the

seconding the motion, violence should have been great. The agers would see the jusng them unopposed.

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The child would weigh about two stene. When deceased said, "Keep quiet, Alice" she referred to the child.

When deceased said, keep quiet,
Alice," she referred to the child.
The deputy-coroner asked if Sergeant
Nicholson specially wished to call the
doctors. From the evidence of Mr
Bending, there was nothing definite to
show that the child did fall on Mrs
Bending.
Sergeant Nicholson said it might as:
sist the deputy-coroner in some way if
he called the doctors.
The deputy-coroner said the doctors'
evidence would have assisted him if Mr
Bending had sworn that the child fell on
or struck Mrs Bending. Ho could not
give any evidence to show that it did.



SCHEDULE of Applications to be dealt with at this office on Thursday, 17th August, 1911, at 10 o'clock :- Parish of Beaufort, in the Licensing District of Beautors had previously said the injury must Raglan-Mary Jane Lyttle, 27 acres, allor. fort, transferror, and James Edward Loft, have been caused during 24 hours pre-vious to death. He would take the doc-40, sec. 3; Mary J. Ball, 37 acres, allot. give notice that it is our intention to apply

sec. 3; Jas. E. Ball, 26 acres, allot, 43, Sergeant Nicholson said it was for sec. 3. Parish of Beaufort (Main Lead)the deputy-coroner to say. They were Joseph George, 3 acres, allot. 6, sec. L. CHAS. J. JOY,

the doctors' evidence was. These gentlemen had to be paid for coming here, so they might as well take their Ballaarat, 10/8/11.

MINING LEASE DECLARED VOID.

W. DICKSON, Secretary for Mines.

Melbourne, 8/8/11.

WANTED, GENERAL SERVANT

WANTED, BOY; milk, generally use-ful. Apply WM. LYNCH, Lake Goldsmith.

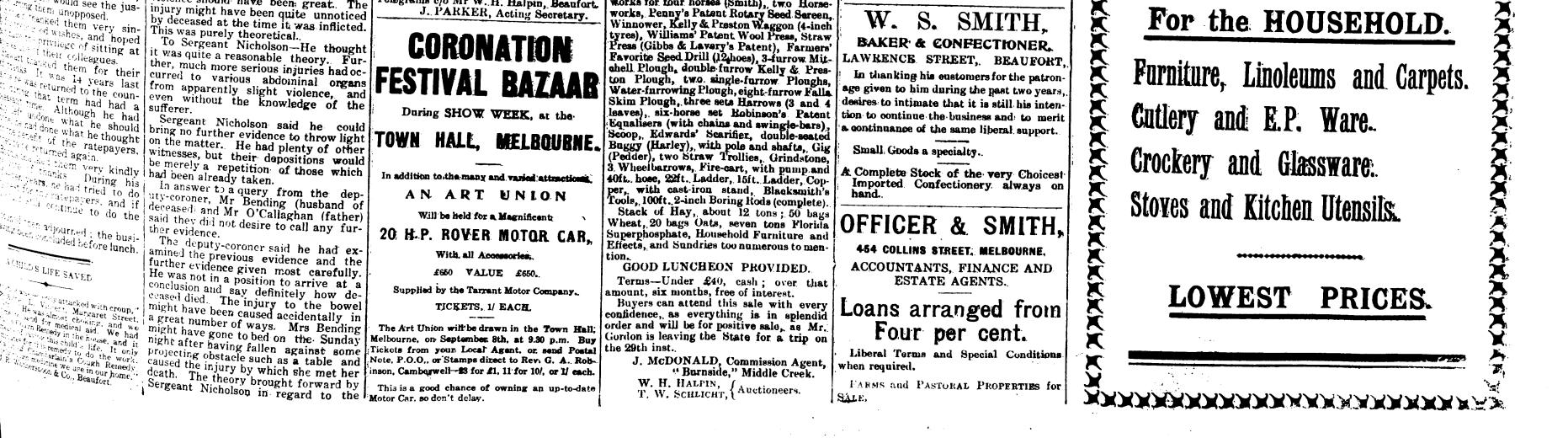
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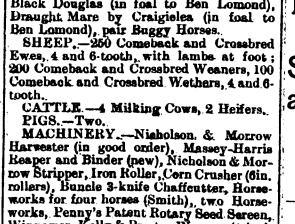
THE Secretary would be pleased to receive all ontstanding Accounts, also

Subscriptions not yet paid. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. A SPARROW MATCH, to be shot under. Beaufort Gun Club rules, will be held from post-mortem appearances and the at NERRING on WEDNESDAY, 23rd statement of Mr Bending as to the romp-ing of the child, it was possible that by money added. R. McCALLUM, Promoter. 200 Comeback and Crossbred Weaners, 100 E. ING CLUB'S OPENING. MEETING, tooth.

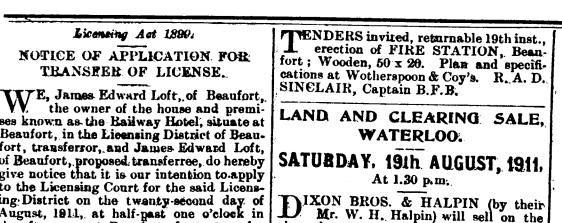
WEDNESDAY, 16th August, 1911. Eurambeen Stakes, for 24 All-Ages at £1 1/ each. To be run on the Enrambeen and Eurambeen East Estates. Applications for Nominations, with necessary fees and ex. Harvester (in good onder), Massey-Harris Reaper and Binder (new), Nicholson & Morchange added, close with the acting secretary on Saturday. 12th Angust, at 8 p.m. Telegrams c/o Mr W. H. Halpin, Beaufort.

J. PARKER, Acting Secretary.





rollers), Buncle 3-knife Chaffcutter, Horseworks for four horses (Smith), two Horse works, Penny's Patent Rotary Seed Sareen, Winnower, Kelly & Preston Waggon (4-inch tyres), Williams' Patent Wool Press, Straw



who is leaving the district, as follows :----

IMPORTANT CLEARING SALE

Licensing Act 1890

TRANSFER OF LICENSE.

MIDDLE CREEK

Commencing at 11 o'clock sharp.

. instructions from Mr. HUGH GOBDON, who has sold his farm and is retiring from farming, to offer for absolute sale all his Farming Plant, Horses, Sheep, Cattle, etc., as follows :---

HORSES.-Draught Filly, 2 years eld, 2 Draught Geldings, 2 Draught Mares by Black Douglas (in foal to Ben Lomond),

CATTLE -4 Milking Cows, 2 Heifers.

row Stripper, Iron Köller, Corn Crusher (6in.

the owner of the house and premises known as the Bailway Hotel, situate at DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (by their Mr. W. H. Halpin) will sell on the above date, account Mr. FRANK MARTIN, 20 acres Land, being Allotment 15, Sec-tion 3, Parish of Baglan, County of Ripon, on which is erscted 4-roomed W.B. House, iron roof, detached Kitohen and Storeroom, Stables, Cow-sheds, Pig-styes, and other Outhouses. The above Land is close to the township of Waterloo, and is fit for cultivation, portion at present being under crop. Particulars at sale. Cream Pony, rising 7, quiet saddle and harness, 26 Comeback Ewes and Lambs, double-seated Buggy, Gig, set Buggy Har-ness, Plow Chains, set Iron Harrows,

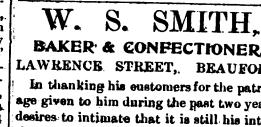
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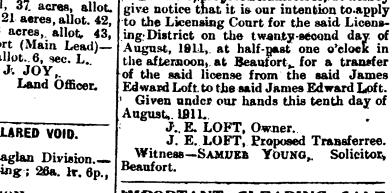
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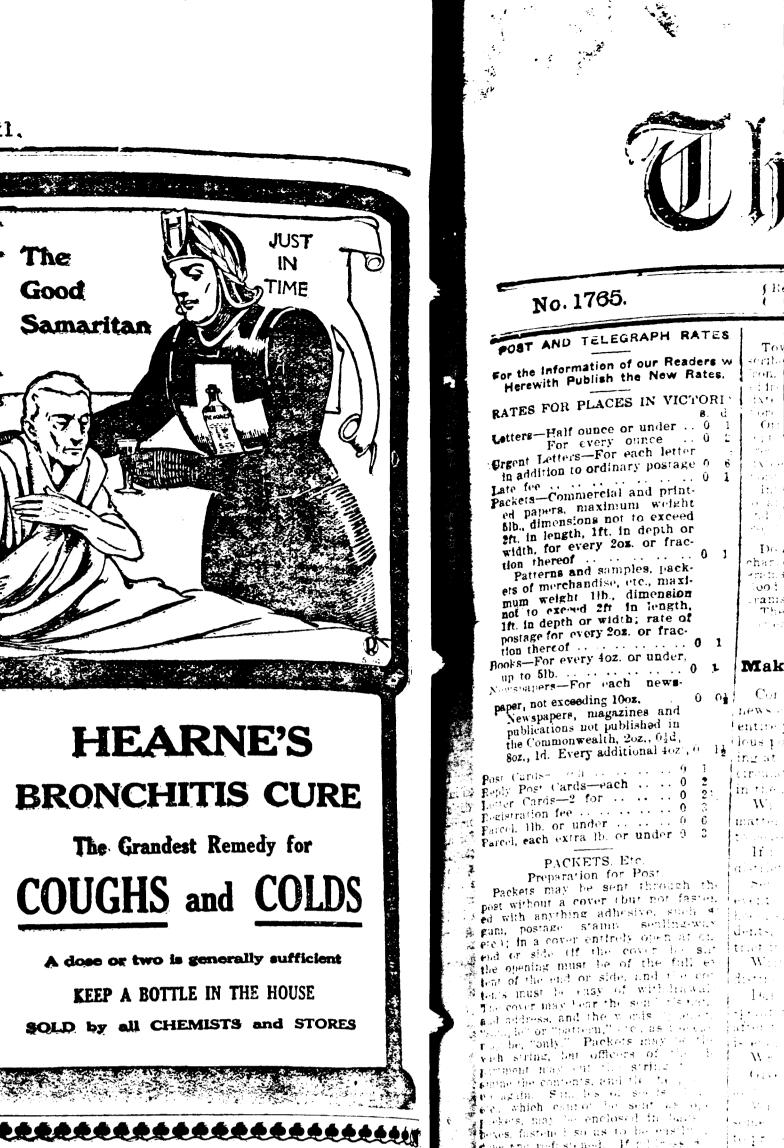
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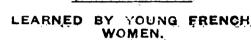
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"PLENTY OF TIME." Recently a writer, while in a sar rastic vein, commented on the fact ghat all great proficients in draughts have been men. To become hereiche in eicher game one must have plenty of time for practice. But surely, women have plenty of time; all that they have to do is to start the sitchen fire in the morning when they rise; to get breakfast; to make the fidren ready for school; to wash the hes; to sweep and dust the house; make the beds; to scrub the kitch. it: to darn socks and stockings; to nd clothes; to do the marketing; to get the clothes ready for wash; piten to do their own washing and roning; to prepare things for dinner; to have dinner, and again to wash the ishes; to get the children to bed; o do some more darning and patch ng; to wait on their husbands unti he husbands go to work in the morn us: to keep themselves daintily dress ad all through the various duties o! he day and to be ready smilingly and without trace of fatigue to entertain their husbands when the work of the lay is done. With this little amount of work to do, does it not seem a wonder that the women who have dereloped into expert draughts and chess players have been so few in number. CYNICAL SAYINGS.

Money may talk, but a cool million is cold and distant. Don't worry over lost opportunities Keep your eyes open for the next one that comes along. Most men measure the standard of their own goodness by the badness of their neighbors. Women think men are cowards is they refuse to argue with them. A wrinkle worries a woman almost as much as a hald spot worries a man You can make almost any man ner yous by telling him that a policeman was asking about him. Don't pawn your gun to buy ammu gliion.



A French lady thus described the no thod by which many of her young countrywomen are being trained to become skilful housewives, and cooks. "They are taken marketing unde: the supervision of teachers, who in-

The local branch of the P.L.C. intends Don't be afraid to marry a poor man, out be sure that he is a man, and has something besides his poverty to com

mend him. Better a man of honor, though poor,

than a prosperous knave. Many girls, during their gummer holidays or at winter parties, have met men who, on a few days' or weeks' acquaintance, have proposed star-riage. But go slow. Beware of stran-

sause he owned a motor-car? Kate: Oh, no! Because he never To be happy in marriage you must sot angry when it broke down. deliberately choose each other, not in

momentary passion, but for solid Uncle Tom: The baby's looking won cerfully happy to-night. Avoid the man who insiste on keep.

Nurse: I expect he heard a lady, why ing the engagement secret and is miled this afternoon say that he wan't bit like any of his relations. afraid to let you know who he really is. This may wound the susceptibilities of fond lovers but an ill-mated "This watch will last a lifetime," rehuman pair is the world's most woeful marked the jeweller, as he handed the picture of human wretchedness.

watch to the customer. "Nonsense!" retorted the other. If you want your marriage to be a soul's Eden, a portal of Heaven, think well over your sudden love affair, are numbered?".

Away with the idea that marriage Physician at Hospital: Haw did you, happen to fall from the top of the Patient: A pretty woman was pass MORE IMPORTANT.

ing, and in turning to look at her I slipped and fell. Physician: Ab, the same old storg-As excellent reply was that once made by an American pilot to the ownwoman at the bottom of it! er of a Mississippi river steamer. The latter was lying at New Orleans, and

Guide (showing places of historic the Yankee applied for the vacant post of pilot, saying that he thought aterest): It was in this room that Wellington received his first commishe could give satisfaction, provided sion. they were looking for a man of his Mr. Moneygrab: His first commis-

"Your gize and build would do wellcion? Is that so? Guide: Yes, sir; it is a fact. enough," said the owner, surveying Mr. Moneygrab: What percentage the lank form and rugged face of the did he get? applicant with some amusement; "but de, you know about the river where the

Teacher: What is a politician. Tom-"Well, I'm pretty well acquainted with the river," drawled the Yankoe, Pupil: A man who makes speeches,

but when you come to talkin' about ele. Teacher: But I make speeches, and the dangerous spots, I don't know exam not a politician. Pupil: I mean a man who makes

"Don't know where the dangerous elever speeches. spots are?" said the owner in a tone of disgust. "Then how in the world The portly, well-dressed gentleman,

do you expect to get a position on whose speciality was the mortgages. "Well, boss," said the Yange, rab-sing a pair of keen eyes and meeting pose to address the meeting of the unemployed and said: his questioner's stern gaze with a "The chief cause of distress in this country is a lack of thrift. You talk of the wolf at the door-he never whimsical smile, "I may not know jest where the dangerous spots are, but comes to my door." you can depend on me for knowin' "I s'pose he's afraid of getting skinwhere they ain't, and that's where I

ned." shouted some irreverent person in the audience, and the portly gentle man sat down.

"Your lordship," said a prisoner who In making our plans for the winterwas asked to plead "Guilty" or "Not guilty," "I would like to ask a few months, let us be careful that the social gatherings, societies, meetings, questions." "You have the court's permission."

TOWN BAND CONCERT. cash system, so that goods may be ob-The eminently success'al Gipsy Fair tained at a lower rate." These had to work energetically to secure the re-turn of the selected Labor candidate at in aid of the funds of the Beaufort undonbtedly a great amount of meanthe next election. In the northern part Town Brass Band, held on Wednesday ing in them, but they only affected the

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of this electorate a " northern election and Thursday of last week, found its material side of life. They must look committee" has been formed to look culminating point in an enjoyable con- upon man not only as a physical and cert, which took place in the Societies' moral but also as a spiritually endowed cert, which took place in the Societies' moral, but also as a spiritually endowed Hall on Friday evening, 4th inst. The being. What is the moral and spirithall was comfortably filled, and a sum ual condition of Beaufort ! Some of over £7 was taken at the doors may say, "how can you estimate that ?" This amount brings the gross proceeds Did it require any keen research or from the effort up to about £114. Ow- thought for this? Take the drink ing to the unavoidable absence of the question. What fucilities were afford-band president (Mr H. B. Seager), Mr ed a town like this, of a population of E. H. Welsh (vice-president) occupied about 1200, for imbibing intoxicatthe chair. The programme was proving drink. What did it mean &-A vided entirely by local artists, and waste of money, and the production of proved to be a diversified and novel a vast amount of misery, sin, and deone. The entertainment was given gradation. What about the lavish exunder the direction of Mrs Stillwell penditure of money on various kinds. and Miss J. Bazeley, and these ladies of amusement ? It was said that there "Can't I see for myself that its hours are to be heartily congratulated upon was no money circulating, and people their capable stage-management. were poor. He did not believe it. Various scenes were staged from the There was, in his opinion, more money comic-operas, "The Cingale" and circulating here than in any town of "Aladdin," limelight being effectively its size he had lived in for several years. used. The following ladies and gentle- past. Had it not been evidenced durmen formed the choruses :-- Misses M. ing the past few days in the handsome Schlicht, M. Moore, E. DeBaere, G. sum of over £100 taken at the Gipsy Allen, E. and L. Stuart, M. and M. Fair held in connection with the Beau Loft, N. Halpin, E. and B. Norman, fort Town Brass Band ? How was it J. Bazeley, D. Stillwell, and Messra D. that out of a population of 1200. Jackson, R. Welsh, B. A. Stuart and barely a third was the aggregate H. Troy. The opening chorus, "The attendance of worshippers at the four H. Troy. The opening chorus, The attendance of worshippers at the four Tea-girls," was a really pretty produc-tion, and the musical portion of it won popularity instantly. The scene was Oriental and the choristers were Japan-ese costumes. The stage was resplend-ent with Chinese lanterns, and when the which brought individual pleasure, and limelight was thrown on the singers a charming effect was produced. Misses E. DeBasre, E. Stuart, D. Stillwell, M. Loft and L. Stuart advanced to the Beaufort's greatest blessing ? On the footlights and sang a catchy refrain. authority of God's Word, as well as A cornet dues was sympathetically from the standpoint of Beaufort's

A cornet duct was sympathetically played by Messrs A. E. and H. Collins. "The Ladies," by Mr Reg. Welsh and chorus, was another pleasing selection from the comic-opera. In response to an enthusiastic encore, the eboristers posed as a tableau. A brass quartette, "Summer," was excellently contributed by Bandmaster Collins and three youth-ful bandsmen, viz., Clarence Collins, Alex. Driver and Norman Gazzard. Mr B. A. Stwart's singing of "As Long as Alex. Friver and Norman Gazard, Mr just & good condition. At the con-B. A. Stuart's singing of "As Long as menoement of 1875, four of them, re-the World Rolls on " was heartily ap-preciated; and as an encore number he gave "Ireland, I Love You." A charm-ing good-night chorus by eight tiny discouragements, but the mission re-girls in night attire brought forth rounds sulted in 150 conversions in a fortof applause, and in response to the inight. The whole town was mightily plaudits of the auditors, the children re-appeared in a tableau. The little ones who took part were Dorothy Sands, creased. In business circles, great Belle McCracken, Gertie Wright, Vera financial improvement was manifest.

Bailes, Mary McKeich, and Lucy, A large church debt was removed, and Jessie, and Ella Perera. "Meet Me Where the Lanterns Glow," by Mr B. At another place they had the joy of A. Stuart and chorus, was the best item on the programme for scenical effect. witnessing 160. decisions during the Mr A. Dunn scored suscessfully with most remarkable work they had ever the comic song, "What's the Matter seen, and that it was the greatest bene-with Father?" and in response to, en- fit the district had ever received. cores from all parts of the hall, gave an What would be the worth of such a equally enjoyable number. The spec-tators were delighted with a picturesque tableau depicting a Gipsy coronation, human calculation, It might be said tableau depicting a Gipsy coronation, intinan calculation. It might be said in which some 30 ladies and gentlemen took part. The king (Mr. H. Collins) and the queen (Miss Myrtle Fearge), oc-cupied an elevated position, and the Gipsies in the act of celebrating a toast were grouped around them in various A COUNCILLOR OF DUNDAS SHIRE: attitudes. In the foreground were the nomads' camp-fire and cauldron. The applause was deafening and the curtain had to be raised a second time. Misses Alice Cromwell, Myrtle Pearce and Vera Collins gave a display of club-swinging. Mr Reg. Welsh then sang "Sweet be Your Dreams," this item being followed by a brass duet (bari-tone) by Mr A. McKay and Master C. Collins. The concluding item on the Mr Paul Hable, of Moutajup, Vic., a Councillo Collins. The concluding item, on the programme, "Pearl of Ceylon," by Mr programme, "Pearl of Ceylon," by Mr D. Jackson and chorus, was keenly ap-preciated, and in response to vociferous WEAK ANAEMIC, encores the curtain was raised and the WOMEN SHOULD imelight thrown on the choristers. Prior to the last item, Mr E. H Welsh apologised for the absence of the president, and remarked that it was his READ THESE WORDS luty on behalf of the two committees and the bandsmen to thank everyone who had assisted at the bazaar, the stall-holders, the energetic secretaries, t e public, and Mrs Stillwell and Miss Bazeley for compiling the concert pro-A Letter all Vitally Exhausted gramme. He might state that the com-Women should think over. It tells, mittee expected to clear over £100. the Story of a Wonderful Cure by Applause). The secretaries (Meadames Vicholson and Collins) deserved special hanks for what they had done. These **Clements** Tonic adies were responsible in a large measure for the success of the bazaar. **OREATEST BENEFIT TO BEAU EORT**—WHAT? A Hobart Citizen Thanks. Clements Tonic for Saving her. "Greatest bracht to Beaufort-Life and writes thus :---What ?' was the subject of the Rev. J. Barningham's address to his congrega-132 Liverpool Street, Hobert, 2]/11/10. ion at the Methodist Church, Beaufort, op Sunday evening. CLEMENTS TONIC LTD., The preacher said that to solve or

YARIETIES. Cecilia: So she married him just be

SNAKE VALLEY.

ouct them in the art of choosing pro visions, judging prices and verifying wights. On returning to the school the pupils set about preparing the food and learning how to make the dishes called for.

"Sixpence a day for each meal perperson is allowed, and a bill of fare is composed representing an attracand substantial repast. Each meal includes thirteen persons-a class of ten pupils, two teachers and a head teacher. Much stress is laid on the preparation of dainty dishes, so that ev n in a poor home the meal shall be to ting as well as frugal.

In addition, the pupils age taught table manners and the beneficial effeet of laughter and galety on the diestio**n."** 

#### HAPPY THOUGH UNMARRIED

"The best way to be a successful oldmaid," said an experienced member of spinster sisterhood, "is to go into business.

such women are not ashamed of ar spinsterhood, because they ree they are doing their share of the world's work. And they will find so si ch to do, they will have no time for us less regrets and repining. Moreover are able to taste the sweets of pendence until-as sometimes hap. s-the right man comes on the



#### DON'T WASTE TIME

Some women mead garments afterthe period when they could be discardand wasta pounds in time and ength to save a few pence. It is no excuse to say that the time a woman who its not earning a ing out in the world is of no consestate. It is valuable to herself in a oat many ways, and making a home contributing to the happiness of a person is quite as much to ope's credit as is loing work for strange s in offices and shops.

Time is always valuable, and its weste in useless duties or economies should be avoided.

#### Unappreciated.

"So that's the oldest inhabitantane hundred and four years old?" said. a ourist to a villager with whom he ba struck up a conversation. "No wellier you're proud of him," he conspaced, in complimentary sympathy. I dunno about being proud of him, se lied the native; "he ain't done. nothin' in this yer place 'cept grow pil, and it's took him a sight of time w up that."

#### Overheard in Kennington.

Youder." said a man, pointing to a green ag, "is the house in which I was we lived on the first floor. At shat time, ----, the now popular actor. accupied the top rooms. I do not mink he is a great artist; I regard han as a singularly fortunate man." "Then," responded his companion. won were born under a lucky star.

"Why don't you give us a little and Latin occasionally?" asked any farmer of the new ministen as, do you understand those lan-

but we pay for the best, and; schulter bave it."

clubs, etc., which so multiply at this said the judge. "If I plead 'Not guilty,' shall I have time and claim attention, do, not overshadow more important domestic dikties, or interfere with our family relato sit here and hear all the hypothetitions. It undoubtedly "does us good" cal questions asked by counsel?" to get out of our "ruts," to go out "Certainly," said the judge. among other people, to hear their opinions, and see their ways of doing perts?" things. It helps us also to do society work, to understand and be governed by parliamentary rules. It disciplines, manity experts?" us, and teaches us businesslike me-"Very likely," said the judge. thods but we must not become en "Well, then, I plead 'Guilty'!" grossed in such pursuits or pleasures as to, weaken our interest in the home. Two young fellows who had good No family can afford to give up their epinions of themselves went out drigathering about their own fireside. No. ving in a trap. As they were passing matter how good the objects are which. through a pretty woodland they came upon a party of girls sketching. call us constantly into fields of labor outside of the domestic circle, we shalk The youth who was driving suddenly in no wise be absolved from our inpulled up the horse, put on his most dividual responsibilities towards those **fascinating air**, and said: under our own root. There should be "You can put us in your sketch, H at least one evening in the week when you like, ladies." the entire family will remain at home. An evening to talk over family matters affords an opportunity for parents and children, brothers and sisters. to keep up their interest in and acquaintance with each other. The value of such a custom is incalculable in, cementing affection and in increasing mutual respect and appreciation. During these evenings the utmost freedom and sociability should exist; the parents and elder children meanwhile endeavoring to lead the conversation, and to interest the whole in some improving subject. Everything should be done to make them plear sant and profitable. Games, plays, music, reading aloud, discussions, studies of artists and authors and their works, tricks, scientific experiments. ales?" etc., might all be woven into the programme without being in the least irksome, though with the exercise of a little tact, the peculiar gifts and ability of each member of the family

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The Difference.

ion as to show their deterioration.

before the wedding-day.".

husbands after!

The youngest of the girls looked up, and quietly said: "Thanks: but as we are not painting tropical scenery we don't require to paint in any monkeys." The drive was continued in silence. At a recent school examination, the teacher was asking a class of small boys some questions, to find out their intelligence. He wandered through

different subjects, and at last came to, speak about measles, when a very little boy jumped up and exclaimed: "Please, teacher, you will not whip me if I ask a question?" "No," said the teacher. Then the question came: "Why did Eve never catch the mea-This the teacher could not solve, so he gave it up.

Because she'd Adam." exclaimed the small boy. might be brought out and made useful Unsolicited

He had invented a beetle powder, and he had advertised it far and wide. There came a day when a customer rushed frantically into the shop owned by the distinguished inventor, a chemist. The customer showed signs

of intense agitation. "Give me another half-pound of your "But you know, madam, that in Turbeetle powder! Quick!" he cried, tex a bride never sees her husband "I'm glad you like it," said the Lady (wife of an inveterate club. chemist, proceeding with the order.

"Yes," said the excited man. man): How odd! We never see out have one beetle already very ill; if can only get home before he reco-Overstrained faculties ean never vers and give him another half-pound. bring out the best results. Overwork. he'll die.' is always a waste of time; and though The chemist decided not to ask that

customer for a testimonial to stick in it may not seem to be so at first, eventually the sad truth is always manifes: his window. ted. To cut off needed recreation, to,

curtail the hours of sleep, to postpone They Sold Mis Hat a vacation indefinitely, to refuse to, A FURMAGE sale was soing on at a take rest and ease and change under certain country church on the out the impression that thus time is saved skirts of Liverpool, and a local magis always a short-sighted policy and nate shed the light of his countenance often a fatal mistake. The time arupon the assemblage. rives when the poor, abused fagultica, Immediately upon his arrival, he was take their, revenge and refuse to serve. alled upon to assist with the work of altogether, or do it in so feeble a fagh propping up a stall which showed imminent signs of collapsing. He placed his shining tall hat on an Apparently there is a class of pe

diagont stall, and went to, the reaple who, never need to be rejolated over or made much of. One is the Soon it was accomplished; and the magnate returned to, the stall where weather prophet, who takes a great deal of trouble to tell what can't be ie had left his hat. helped, and the other is the man who It could not be found; and he bland winds the clocks. There are several y inquired of the young lady in charge

professions which silently and unosas to what had become of it. tentatiously, but with faithful method, "Oh, dear, me!" said that young peradd to the well-being of the world son. "Was that your hat? I sold H. and help the wheel of time to go round a while ago, for a shilling!".



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answer this query, various standpoints il medicine known. could be taken. During the past few "I have been for 28 years in business in, Hobart. Years ago I was operated. upon for Hydatids of the Liver. Conof population to this State, and the tinuous ill-health followed: I tried many doctors and medicines which failed. "I suffered from LOSS OF MEM-ORY AND SLEEP: NERVOUS BREAKDOWN, POOR APPE-TITE and INDIGESTION, I could not walk across the room I was so weak;

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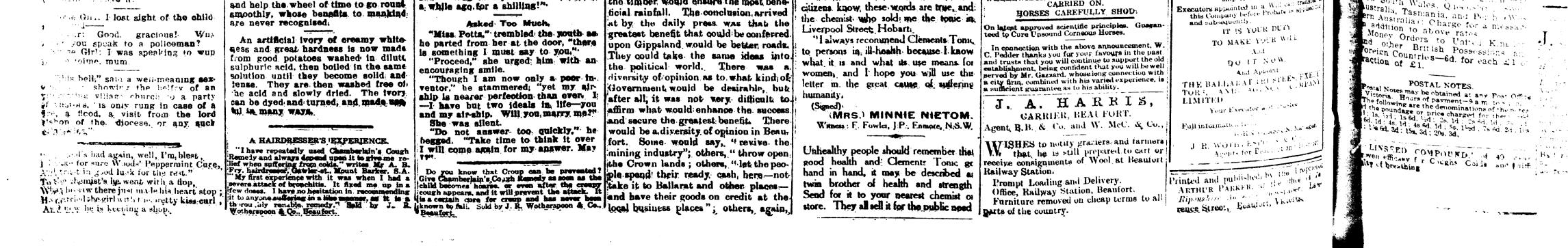
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Several big trees in this avenue are to be hauled down, as the roots have interfered with the levels of the street drains. In the Beaufort Methodist Church, a motion, suggested that a special general masterior of an intervent by an inter ten days' mission was commenced on Crown Rents. No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Loans may be paid off on any half-yearly pey day (subject to a small charge if paid) off within the first five years, but no penalty The services will terminate on Tuesday more than ordinary ability, and a ready pey day (subject to a small charge if paid) off within the first five years, but no penalty The more than ordinary ability and a ready per day (subject to a small charge if paid) off within the first five years, but no penalty The more than ordinary ability and a ready per day (subject to a small charge if paid) He said that he felt as they had elected greatly enlivened by his singing of the duties of acting-secretary, in the regret- lead of the secret are popular Alexander's and Sankey's hymns. a committee to deal with the club's table absence of Mr A. Kelly through far the best of the and affairs, it was too small a matter to send Mr Ambrose Kelly, secretary of the clown to the whole of the members. Eurambeen and District Coursing Club. Personally, he was distinctly against recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent's Hospital, increasing the subscription. The chief said the committee had al-Melbourne. The operation was successready decided that they did not have the ful, and we are pleased to heap that Mr power to deal with it. Kelly is making a good recovery. At a meeting held on Monday evening at the The motion was carried The chief, acting as sponsor for the Eurambeen hotel, to complete the arassistant secretary, Mr J. H. Robertrangements for the club's initial meetson, who was unavoidably absent, ing on Wednesday, Mr W. H. Halpin, referring to the compulsory absence of brought under notice a scheme for the endowment of the most promising pupil the secretary, felt that he voiced the at dancing or music for a term of twelve the secretary, feit that he volted the at dancing or music for a term of the first sentiments of all in hoping that Mr months. Kelly would be speedily restored to his usual robust health. Mr Kelly had the club should have nothing to do with the club should have nothing to do with dancing, music, or singing outside the dancing music, or singing outside the present. formation of the Eurambeen Club, and Scottish element. He was quite pre- to 8. it was indeed unfortunate that he should pared to support it if it was purely have to absent himself from the initial meeting. However, he was glad to know that the secretarial duties were Scottish. The chief said the matter was which bristled with difficulties. being capably performed by the secre-The Rev. C. Neville said as Mr Robert tary pro tem, (Mr John Parker), son had taken the matter in hand and At the invitation of the Beaufort the scheme was well worth considering, branch, A.N.A., Sir A. J. Peacock, it would be a pity for them to go on, M.L.A., visited Beaufort on Thursday as they were pretty much in the dark. evening and delivered a locturette, en-He moved that the matter be posttitled "Humorous Incidents in the poned and dealt with at a special meet- slips, and Over Grace coursing the hare about three lengths and structure in the weather was ing, and that a sub-committee, consist- single-handed. Later on they were Winsen beat leanette the rather inclement, and only about 40 per-ing of the assistant secretary, the chief sons put in an appearance at the Socie-and the secretary, be appointed to report Venus had a long lead through Over by 20 to nil. ties' Hall. Mr D: Lindsay (president of the branch) who presided, formally Upon the mover's name being included introduced Sir A. J. Peacock to the in the sub-committee, the motion was audience. The lecturer had been adver- seconded by Past-chief Nicholson, and tised to divulge early reminiscences of carried. the A.N.A, but he pointed out that ow- Mr W. Milne was elected a member of ing to a slight misunderstanding the the club. secretary had got hold of the wrong | Past-chief Cochran said the club had title. The substitute, however, was an recently accepted an invitation from excellent one, and Sir Alex., as a racon- the chaplain (Rev. C. Neville) and atteur, was thoroughly entertaining. His | tended a lecture at St. Andrew's Church lecturette consisted of a collation of upon "John Knox and the Reformation humorous anecdotes, and he kept the in Scotland."-(Rev. Nevilie-'Tis a audience in a constant simmer of laugh- noxious subject." Laughter.)--The noter. The stories were entwined around tice paper should have requested the Nobby Thought, having a long lead, led by fully six lengths. many interesting personalities, includ- members to assemble together and ing the present King and Queen, the march into a special seat in the church, late Marquis of Linlithgow, and promin- led by the chief. It would have been ent politicians and metropolitan press- much nicer than the way they were men of the past and present. At the sitting-one here and another there. conclusion of his remarks, Sir A. J. He only mentioned this by request, but work, and finishing with a kill and a little of the course was in Peacock was accorded a hearty vote of it was a matter worth remembering for thanks on the motion of the Rev. F. another time. Stillwell and Mr A. Nicholson. In re-sponding, Sir A. J. Peacock said he scattered because there were too few Ryan's Thirla, leading by fully five Kal killed her game and would be pleased to give his A.N.A. present to look conspicuous as a body. reminiscences on another occasion. He The Rev. C. Neville thanked the apologised for the absence of Mr D. S. members of the club for their attend-Oman, M.L.A. for Hampden, who, if he ance at the service. There was quite a to nil. had been able to make the arrangements, respectable representation of the club would have liked to have accompanied if members had been all together, and (n.s.) Miss E.V. The winner had a teeth. him. He was pleased to be able to tell not distributed like Brown's cows. long lead, and did the early work, them that their member had so far recovered from his recent illness as to, be fully 20 members present in the church. able to resume his seat in the House. What Past-chief Cochran had brought Mr Oman was not too well yet; still he forward was a matter for them to ar- getting together, Jeanette won by 2 to 1. was speedily returning to his normal state of health. [It has been persistrange at any future service. Past-chief Cochran gave notice to W Schlicht's (n.s.) Lady Dendraspis. ently rumoured that, owing to ill-health, Mr Qmgn did not intend to go to the club affiliate with the Scottish Union. poll at the forthcoming general elec-tions. Queried privately as to the The Rev. C. Neville brought under notice the proposal of the Defence Deaccuracy of this statement, Sir A. J. Peacock answered that it was an unfounded rumour, adding that Mr Oman Commonwealth. The metropolitan had told him that he would be in Beau-Scottish societies were opposing the 20 to 1.1. fort in about a fortnight to make arproposal, and any support the club could rangements for his election campaign.] give them would, perhaps, strengthen Very sincere regret was expressed at their hands. Buangor and at Beaufort on Tuesday last when the news was circulated that active service, as their men in the past Mrs. Neate, wife of Mr A. E. Neate, of had proved so conspicuous as to be tar-Buangor, had passed away. Mrs Neate, gets for their enemies. tea. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow years, was the second daughter of the opposition to any proposal to abolish the F

Pratt-street avenue on Monday, where a gang of men (in charge of Mr J. B. Cochran) was at work removing large gum-trees by means of a forest devil. Several big trees in this avenue of a forest devil.

the discomforts r In crossing & Ger EURAMBEEN DISTRICT CLUB'S OPENING man was Derily The half-yearly meeting of the Beau-fort Thistle Club was held at the Mech-MEETING. lone leg being caugh anics' Institute on Thursday evening, 10th inst. There were 12 members present, and the chief (Mr A. L. Stuart) WON BY MR. J. W. HARRIS' (n.s.) KAL KAL the rest of his Officials -- President, Hon. Theo. him from his peril A letter was read from the Victorian Beggs, M.L.C.; vice-presidents, Messrs horse standing quietly, Scottish, Union, stating that several registered competitors had competed at Beaufort on Easter Monday under the impression that the club was affiliated with the union. They had been reported to the union for competing at an un-registered meeting, and the union had been compelled to disqualify them. However, he trusted the club would see its way to affiliate with the union. --Received. Mr W. Lynch; slip steward, Mr W. H. though the attendance wa Halpin; field stewards, Messrs Jas. be expected. consideration beating was for the stewards and the second states of the stewards and the second states of t Halpin, W. I. Halpin, and W. Bailey; beating was far beiter The following accounts were passed for payment:—A. Parker, £1 4/; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £1 11/. field marshal, Mr J. Irvine; acting- few hares were mitsed was a credit balance at the bank of The opening meeting of the secretary o was fine, and the t The opening meeting of the Euram- whole interesting.  $\frac{U_{AB, R}}{K_{al, K}}$ been District Coursing Club was held sen's course was a The chief said that with regard to increasing the annual subscription, a re-

COURSING.

on Wednesday and Thursday on the former winning of Eurambeen and Eurambeen East Es- was won by Mr commendation had been made from the tates (by permission of the Hon. Theo. ation, Kal Kal was from 5/ to 7/6. He would have liked to Beggs, M.L.C., and Mr Francis Oddie.) was Mr T. W. Carve have seen a larger meeting to discuss it. Nominations were invited for 24 all- the third dog was M. II have seen a larger meeting to discuss it. At present they were not in a sound financial position in regard to the an-nual subscriptions. Apart from the profits from the sports, they were actu-He thought the first morning was extremely cold the use of the second the second the use of the second ally going back every year. He thought it had been a mistake to make the sub-scription so low in the first place, as compared with other societies. Through-fully 200 people being present include and Lynch the weather of the club, thanked Mest out the State, subscriptions to similar fully 200 people being present, includ- and Lynch, the judge and out the State, subscriptions to similar inny 200 people being present, include and a lighten, the judge and i societies ranged up to £2 2/ per annum. ing quite a number of the fair sex. had attended the meeting if it was raised to 7/6 it would still be There was quite a strong muster of able inconvenience to the If it was raised to 7/6 it would still be low down on the average. The money in the bank was nearly all there owing to special efforts. It was only a matter of chance whether they made a profit at all out of a sports' meeting. A wet day might result in a loss. He did not think that the society should have to rely on that. The subscriptions should like to hear whether members would like to hear whether members would was at times rather slow, but notwith- first meeting it was your prefer to postpone the matter till the standing this the outing was thoroughly As regards the winner. enjoyed. For an initial meeting the one grudged him his view management was good. Excepting in a good sportsman, and in answer to Mr D. Stevenson the members at 5/, including several ladies the same color, and the unsuccessful also had sen they The acting second in the work of the terms of the argumentation, gave unbounded the second of the s

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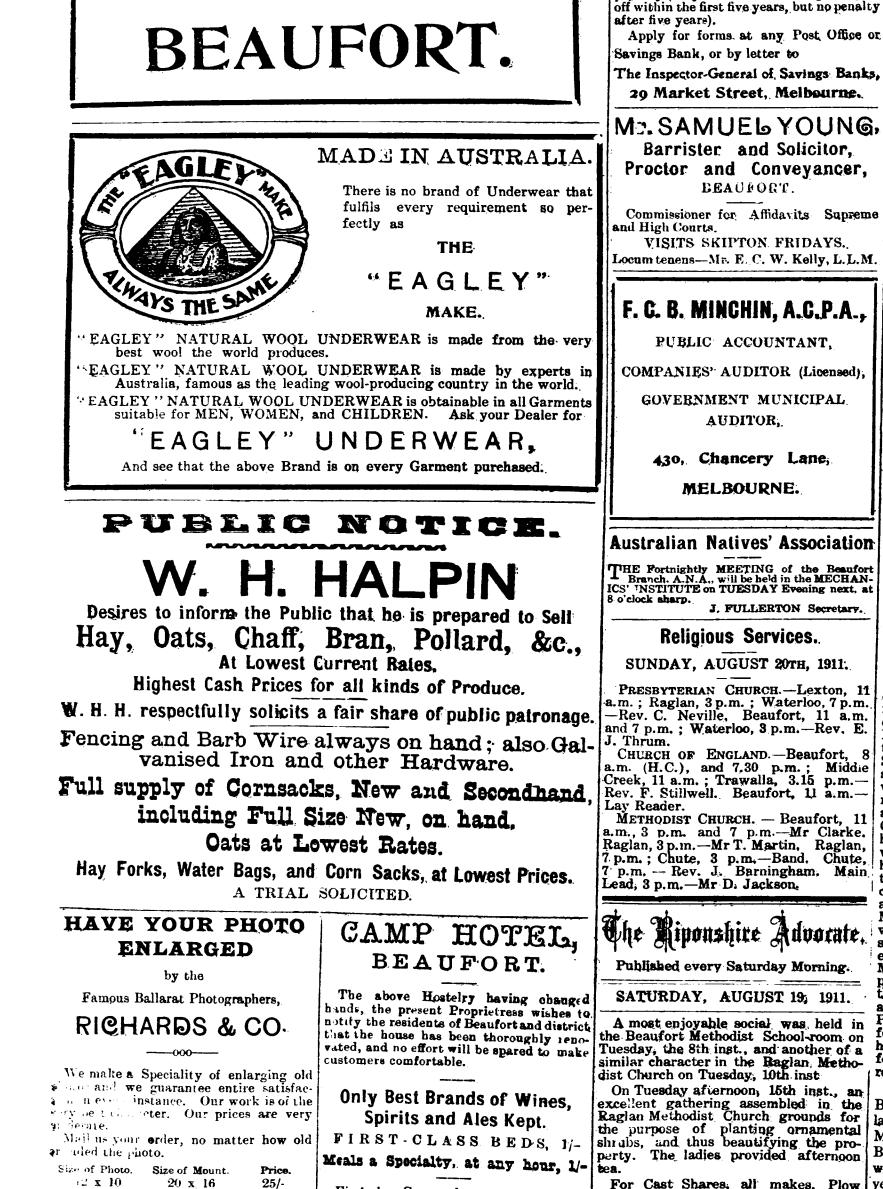
As 1815, bringing with it the over throw of Napoleon, is a landmark the history of Europe, 1915 will be critical year in the world's history Certain world-events will synchr nise in that year. The Paner Canal will be opened. The treaty m tween Britain and Japan will con to an end, and is not likely to renewed. Germany will have co. pleted her present shipbuilding p: gramme, and it is within possibilit that in effective warships she w have the strongest navy adout. The Kiel Canal will then have tewidened.

GERMANY'S WAKING DREAM

To meet eventualities the Britis Government are eager for the con pletion of Rosyth, the great nave station on the east coast of Scotlar The arrangement was that it should be completed by 1916. But the con tractor is putting forward all effort to finish it by 1914 ; anyway, th Government have publicly declare it shall be ready in the momento year of 1915.

With these things before us. let see the drift of events, and dra conclusion what is likely to be th situation four years hence. The are indications that the party British Government will, for reas which will satisfy the consciences its supporters, have ceased the c petition in armaments, and relyer on professions of frienlship and a understanding with the United Star have ceased to maintain the protion of superiority which our be

has over that of Germany. with the passing away of the He peror Francis Joseph, presumably n far distant, Austria more than es will be under the influence of the Austria is construct manv. Dreadnoughts which cann t pass he for the defence of the limited A trian coast in the Mediteria: though they may be used to back Italy when Austria has firmer hand on some of the sina States of the Balkan Peninsela - P it is obvious those ships will be the service of Germany if the an undertaking that many will help Austria to tes coming within the German failer. and thus Germany be able to a one of her ambitions-an the Mediterranean



illness. The stake w...s valued at  $\pounds 24$ , by nine points to three the of which the winner took £15, the caping. runner-up  $\pounds 6$ , and the third dog  $\pounds 3$ . Calcuste On the first day thirteen courses were leading run off. Details are appended :----ning a good inclusion.

FIRST ROUND. Juationic but Explorer D. Ryan's Lady F.C. beat D. Car- by about five lengths and michael's Boy. The latter led by some course to some tasking m 20 lengths, did all the opening work, where the hare was beand followed the hare through two five points t all

fences or to some ploughed ground. Winsen boat Miss Mere Lady F.C. then got in, and in a gruel- very building by menty ling course wiped out the deficiency working our camevery many and won rather easily by 1712 points ning a fine couse of a s

A. Strahan's Master N.V. beat G. K.d Kaliwat Law F. Rippon's Bounding Billow. The win- led by two lengths and rates ner led by about half a length, and had points before Kal Kal at much the best of a nice long trial, fall the exchanges were in: eventually winning by 19 to 9. Kal, and a long, grueling set L. Fay's (n.s.) Over Grace and A. resulted in her favor by a to Kelly's (n.s.) Venus ran an undecided to 14.

course, the latter getting caught in the Calrossie beat Statem. slips, and Over Grace coursing the hare about three lengths, and sur-Grace unsighting, but when the latter - Fuurth Rive

got on even terms Venus scored more Kal Kal Leat Winsin than two to one, winning by 7 to 3. led by favor by two leasts J. W. Harris' (n.s.) Kal Kal a bye ; even trial, in which the wind W. Bates' Slater being withdrawn. resulted in Kal Kals fata

A. Gibson's Scarem and W. Murray's Calcossie a lye. Park Lady ran an undecided course. INAL. They were re-slipped, when Scarem, J. W. Harris' (n.s., Kil Ki who led by half a chain and did all the ger-Blue Bell, Calrossie, by Loup Gar. work in signt, won by 6 to nil. J. Shirley's Cathcart beat B. Bates' stein, and won the sust and winning by 4 to 1. ting badly out

G. Rippon's Blakemere's Blunder Kal Kal was much the L beat W. Jones' (n.s.) E.M.W., leading opponent, and did the has by six lengths, doing all the opening work, winning by 14 penus public, the hare taking the win by 7 to 2.

lengths, doing the whole of the work, stopped scoring. She is so and killing his game and winning by 7 been got out of a rabba for walla, but certainly ran 18 G. Christie's Jeanette beat W. Jones' hound, and was very cleve

(Laughter.) There must have been which did not count, as Miss E.V. was BALLARAT LOCAL LAND BUT caught in the slips. Upon the dogs The following dist were dealt with by Mr ( A. Strahan's Explorer Jane beat T. officer, at a loca move at the special meeting that the The judge stated that the winner led of Raglan-Mary Jane Ly him in Ballarat en Thursi by favor, and won by 17 to 5. allotment 27. section 3-Mar G. Rippon's Miss Morris beat, J. ed. Charles E. Bain 30 partment to abolish the national cos- Parker's (n.s.) White Molly, leading ment 40, section 2. - No easily, and winning a good course by Mary J. Ball. 37 action section 3.-Recommend

W. Smith's (n.s.) Winsen a bye. Ball, 21 acres, allotment 42 SECOND ROUND. ---Recommended.

Lady F.C. beat Master N.V. The acres, allotment 43. Sect former unsighted from a terribly long mended. Parish of F slip, the latter chasing the hare for fully Lead-Joseph Gerrer 3

up, and failing to score; while Lady The Beaufort Model Ba C. registered four points.

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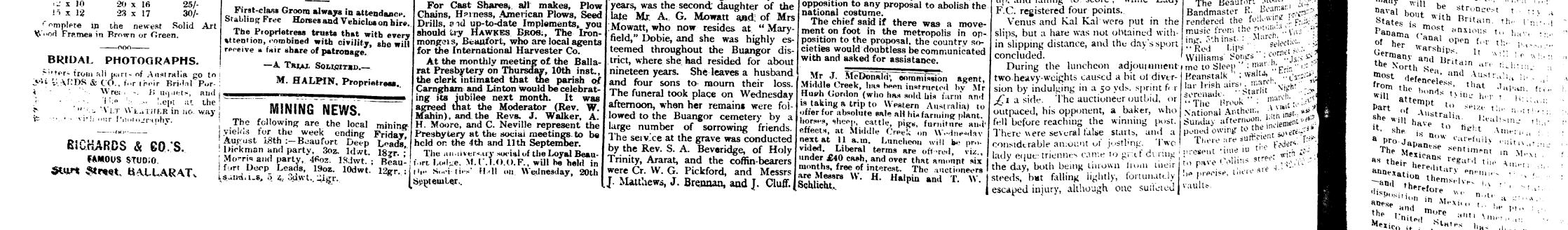
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in the same lost our treaty the treaty, there dence that Japan domwants to expand; she appropriated, she cap area by annesation is bound by treaty r able to do that

It is an open secret Japan has her eves an Aler at least the northern at tinent practically up capable of enormalis : The fear of a Japanese like a nightmare to v They realise, or the . that the only thing why vents invasion is the strengt British Navy. But they stand that the British Nat 1915 he engaged elsewher are eagerly and patrioti in devising home defence - P though they be, they would a alone, he practically injected sist a Japanese invasion anese would not go to the state corner of the Australian where the mass of the are: they would land in tra and Australia would have n tive means of dislodging them So Australian eyes bave betowards the United States Australians, as a body, are proved belong to the British Emplity but they admire the Americans because they have an idea they are line th Americans. That explains the furof enthusiasm in the Comminsel when the United States Flort through Australian waters a years ago. If, therefore hour of Britain's stress a invasion was threatened. A str would undoubtedly send the measure to the United States, Come and help us," and the prostant Paid would be confederation between America and Australia

The United States understands that. Japan understands it also That is why, come 1915, when ther many will be strongest to try a

the United States has designed Mexico it is hoped that the dread of a conflict with Japan will huster of velopment, whilst the Japanese, with the their designs on Australia, are as ca





quickly remarked, "That's a bad salamander and a dysticus, the lat- Similarly with the "push-stroke." Peshawar is like most Indian cities, calling, but the tales he told of his practically overlooking the same. was fairly successful in his peculiar

If there is going to be a world many will help Austria to reach the conflagration everything points to Mediterranean at Salenica-a move- 1915 being the year when it will mert which Germany encourages, for blaze. Sincerely, from my heart, I ste has a waking dream of Austria trust it may be avoided. But bemany within the German federation, cause we desire to avoid a danger ard this Germany be able to secure is no reason why we should shut our re first ambitions-an outlet on eyes to its existence.--From "Everytos Mediterranean. body's Magazine."

res service of Germany if there be to Japan.

minimum that later on Ger-

H.W. SHALL WE STAND IN 1915 ?

11 p.t. discuss the causes of a Same war between Germany and Future Though the peoples of both

at a protest there is a nervous The year 145 is the time, then, that to a toast on music at a dinner in received the information that it which it has been in contact is clear-Erran may be slackest, while Ger. New-York.

"One of my musical reminiscences," that particular house. Of course I mer will estably be at her stronghe said, "relates to Milan. Visiting apologised and tried to explain, but

Now in the same year we shall Milan on a rainy day, I dined near the barman only winked. is so treaty hold over Ja- the cathedral, and then strolled in At my tobacconist's I received back Even if so wanted to continue the direction of La Scala. Lo and the coin with the remark that it the truty there is plenty of evi- behold, my own opera of 'Tosca' was would do next time I came in, as

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for that the standard ited, but stable of enormous possibilities. masterpiece ?' she said. le feer of a Japanese invasion is

a melitmare to Australians. laughed scarcastically. 'Masterpiece's earned me a reputation on the stage. hey realise, or eaght to realise, Oh, dear !!

that the only thing which now prepests invasion is the strength of the demanded.

Fritish Navy But they also understart that the British Navy may in an amateur."

alf regirity and petriotically engaged cried, 'or you wouldn't talk like nineteen and tenpence for it. I afit fevising home defence. But, brave that.'

they he they would standing a the practically impotent to re- I proceeded to prove to her, accord- -"Weekly Telegraph."

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set a laganese invasion. The Jap- ing to the laws of thoroughness and area world not go to the south-east counterpoint, how poor a work 'La

able Alestraha would have no effect knocked my own music into a cock- ing conflict between the Naval Forces if determined not to be made a fool the mans of dislodging them.

So Australian eyes have been cast "When I finished the young woman witnessed one of the bravest deeds I wards the United States. The said-

Australians, as a body, are proud to "'Is that your real opinion-your The rebel ships had run short of belong to the British Empire; but sincere conviction?' they admire the Americans because "''Absolutely,' said I. they have an idea they are like the "Very well,' said she, with an odd moored alongside the quay, and

Americans. That explains the furore little laugh, and at breakfast the strongly guarded by the Presidential enthusiasm in the Commonwealth next morning the first thing I saw in Forces, who were under cover of a to a Britain's stress, a Japanese night before. The young woman, a as the launch approached the lighters Polici and ordered by send the message When I thought I was gulling her from Mauser rifles.

and the price to be Press." bad would be confederation between America and Australia.

The United States understands that. Japan understands it also. That is why, come 1915, when Gername will be strongest to try a

Since a number of ruffians in the

purchase a shilling postal order. The tack of the water-beetle upon a tad- sure and excitement of the game. panorama for the eye. same old test of banging was ap- pole.

theatres. Scores of hives follow in to-ball cannons.

I began to repent of my bargain, rapid succession upon the screen, afand as a solace, I entered a public- fording clear views of the interior house a bit further down the street sections, and illustrating the vast and called for a drink, tendering the improvements science has wrought sovereign in payment. 1 noticed the upon the rough hive of the old days. barman converse with the landlord In conclusion, the extraordinary Puccini, the composer of "The Girl while I was deeply engrossed in the power which the bee has of withthe extent that war is enevitable, of the Golden West," was responding newspaper, and shortly afterwards drawing a sting from the body from

> wouldn't pay to come that game at ly shown .- "Spare Moments." -----

game. A shepherd once, to prove the His is not a freak stroke like the picked out by these plunderers.

However, I eventually walked into

" 'Don't you like the music?' she the General Post Office, and asked them to tell me what was wrong with right, came back to the house. she was, and finding that was all be found. "'No, ' said I. 'It's the work of the coin. An official looked at it

for the provise Navy may in as an even again, the crack round the rim he handed me dog repeated his look-out.

terwards learned that these coins are ""O, don't I?' said I. And then sent back to be recast at the Mint.

ale they would hand in the north, reminiscence of Bizet. In a word, I zilian revolt of 1893, and the result- corner with an offended air, and as "Modern Man."

and the Army of the Republic, I of again.-"Shepherds of Britain."

A HOUSE IN POMPEIL. coal. and the only coal available

One house in Pompeii had evidently been in a state of repair when the Then the United States Fleet sailed my newspaper was the heading 'Puc- sandbag fort. A steam launch, hav-states fleet sailed my newspaper was the heading 'Puc- sandbag fort. A steam launch, hav-States of whitewash starred wall and volcano buried it. Painters' pots tears ago. If, therefore, in the word for word, my remarks of the was dispatched to cut them out, and died in a corner. Dinner however Trasion was threatened, Australia musical critic, had recognised me, it was received with a terrific fire had not been forgotten, a solitary

build be under the message when I thought I was gulling her from Mauser rifles. The United States, "Come over she was gulling me."—"Detroit Free It seemed a forlorn hope, but, below by use a sucking pig all ready to be earth are you doing here, this time Johnny's mother bought him a below by use a sucking pig all ready to be for a dish of the prime of night?" nothing daunted, two of her brave baked. But the oven was already en- o' night ?" crew sprang from the launch to the gaged with its full compliment of Another chuckle. "I'm a-coortin' worked, and of course in a very DOGS TO PROTECT BANK MES. deck of the lighters, and with the bread. So the pig had to wait, but Ann, zur."

'un." Of course I expressed surprise, ter gained the victory. The film, The average amateur could rarely a conglomeration of towers, minarets former prowess, if they had been and handed her some other coins. I which is issued by Messrs. Pathe, make it, and when he did manage to mosques and steeples, and, taken on true, would have made his fortune next entered a small post office to concludes by showing the hurried at- "bring it off" it added to the plea- the whole, form a very picturesque in these days of mighty rat-scares. There was a certain picturesqueness plied, and elicted the remark from "Scientific Bee Farming" is the has not affected the amateur much, the soldier are the rifle thieves, or in his brethren-he was a sort of The barring of the "anchor-cannon" The chief cause of annoyance for about this old man usually lacking the postmistress that I ought to be title of an interesting Tyler film now simply because few amateurs are "loose-wallahs." Every possible pre- Pied Piper translated to an English ashamed of myself "trying to swindle being exhibited at London picture capable of making twenty-five ball- caution is taken to guard against village with a little less than his these thieves, such as patent lever foreign prototype's skill.

But if the Gray stroke is to be rifle racks, guards, and sentries Apart from his rat-catching, he was barred or limited to, say, three con- doubled by night, but even all that a merry old humbug, who must have secutive losing hazards off the red, does not prevent the occasional loss kissed the Blarney stone in his youth the average amateur's pleasure in the of a lot of rifles and equipment, nor to some purpose.

game will be seriously interfered sentries from being fired at by night. When he trusted to his peculiar Our sentries are supplied with Sny- powers he was all right, but once with. And what about Gray himself? der rifles and buckshot, and I can let him introduce a ferret, a dog, and Even when the British public tires of assure you that anyone who does not a gun into your domain and the him, he has many years of profitable immediately respond to the sentry's rats might see the fun, but nobody engagements ahead. It scarcely challenge is served with a round of else did.

seems fair to interfere with his liv-buckshot. These rifle thieves wander His ferret always laid up; his dog ing, considering the years he has far afield for lead, and even rob the was not to be trusted within sight THE SHEPHERD AND HIS DOG. given to perfecting his particular cemetery, where you can see head- of the poultry yard, and old Joe's stones, from which the lead has been gun was a most uncertain weapon.

and of the splenty of evil below, my one optic of the second model It would miss the barn door, and were talking, said to me in the mid- are a good many who think Peall up here in Peshawar: Only a month wore a smile on its face as it dived I tried to buy some fruit from a die of a sentence concerning some- was rather harshly treated. ago I was on sentry over my own under the door of the stable.

was almost frantic. In fact, a young if it wasn't for the fact that he, the Though he purposely laid no stress Gray's game, and become even half tion. It appeared that a couple of ness, only second to that of the woman seated on my left got so an- coster, was "kind'earted." I think it on these words, and said them in a so proficient as he, interest in pro- loose-wallahs had, as they thought, creature for whom it was intended. on these words, and said them in a so proncient as ne, interest in pro- loose-wanans had, as they thought, the carries to extreme limits the quiet, unconcerned tone of voice, the fessional billiards will avaporate. solution in the solution of the result of th wrong, because that sovereign was mediately jumped up, and leaping game is the fact that it can be mas- silier's bungalows; but the sentry ed by human hands, or the rat will "Why don't you applaud that banged on the counter by everyone, through the open window, scrambled tered and become a more or less me- had seen them, so, instead of giving avoid it. But the result bore out and my affected surprise perhaps was up the turf roof of the house, from chanical performance, whereas at the alarm, he ran and fetched a chop-minimum metal performance. The second at the alarm, he ran and fetched a chop-

" 'Masterpiece ?' said I, and I not quite good enough acting to have which he could see the potato field. cricket, golf, racquets, and other per, tip-toed up to the door and This particular old rat catcher has He then, not seeing the cow there, games the stroke that a player can rushed in. Luckily he surprised the long since left this world, and the ran and looked into the byre where repeat almost indefinitely has yet to thieves, as otherwise it would have rats fear him no more. been doubtful as to the result of his I have known others of his kind

This fact must be reckoned with in mad attack, loose-wallahs being al- who were far less estimable members After a short time the shepherd professional billiards. So far as am- ways armed with big knives and fire- of society. Their business was not said the same words again, and the ateurs are concerned I suggest that arms. He attacked them so violent- to rid the countryside of a pest, but the original rules of the game be, ly and with such good result that to provide "'sport' for brutes who On the false alarm being a third restored. If players like to agree to only one escaped-and he with a would pay handsomely for it.

time given, the dog got up, and, play spot-barred and so on let them severed hand-while the other two he I remember one in a famous Uni wagging his tail, looked his master do it; but the average amateur, on seriously wounded and captured. versity town, who was always acin the face with so comical an ex- whom the present restrictions bear. These thieves were sentenced to long companied by a couple of terriers, pression of interregation that we hardly, does not like to play under terms of imprisonment, and I think and who for the delectation of his The Australian, Continent, Tosca' was. I told her this aria While serving cn one of H.M. ships him, on which, with a slight growl, game easier and more pleasurable ward from Government for his gal- his wire trap in a quiet side street him, on which, with a slight growl, game easier and more pleasurable ward from Government for his gal- his wire trap in a quiet side street him, on which, with a slight growl, game easier and more pleasurable ward from Government for his gal- his wire trap in a quiet side street him, on which, with a slight growl, game easier and more pleasurable ward from Government for his gal- his wire trap in a quiet side street him, on which, with a slight growl, game easier and more pleasurable ward from Government for his gal- him or to death. The mass of the population suggested Verdi, that chorus was a at Rio De Janeiro during the Bra-the mass of the population suggested Verdi, that chorus was a at Rio De Janeiro during the Bra-the laid himself down in his warm for him.—Gerald Weston, in the lant behaviour in capturing them. For the dogs to worry to death.

I might mention that although And, sad to say, his patrons were Peshawar is such a dangerous sta- not few.-A. M. Stewart, in "'Modern tion, not only on account of the Man."

the house with a lighted lantern in tion among the regiments to get here a good turn-if you should happen his hand. "What are you doing is exceptionally keen. Only a first- to feel like it," said the wine agent. here ?" he asked, savagely, suspect- class regiment is granted that pri- "Delighted to do you a good turn, ing he had caught a criminal. For vilege, as this is the likeliest place of course," responded the actor.

rain of bullets. One was seen to a sojourn of seventeen hundred years. took a lantern when I courted your daddy came home he found his small don and send in their orders for it. son sitting in 11

APPALLING.

which to see service .- "Weekly 'Fele ed. "You are travelling about the country af great deal and stopping at the best hotels. Now I want this

champagne to become known in order to create a demand for it. What I fire-engine. He wanted to see how it would like you to do is to ask for short time the wheels were off. She my wine by name at the hotels; you

to cast them off under an incessant loaves were never taken out till after a lantern, you fool. Why, I never and punished him severely. When the idea, that it is popular in Lon-

coolest daring and audacity proceeded. it never entered the oven, and the "And so you've come courting with was naturally very angry with him go to, so that the hotel men will get

The farmer recognised John, his graph." shepherd.

mistress."

QUITE OBVIOUS.

risks mentioned, but also on account of the intense heat in summer, which

A farmer, returning home late at has laid low so many of our counnight, found a man standing beside trymen through fever, the competi-

as their hereintary enemies they for an animal, who is also usually able chnexation are an any enemies they for an animal, who is also usually able	once knoo a man, sir, who fell off a window-sill in a flat twenty stories high, and never hurt himself, beyond a few bruises." "Nonsense !" exclaimed the Eng- lishman; "how could that be ?" "Waal, sir," drawled the Yankee, "you see, he just happened luckily to fall inside !" Sailor: "Want to huy a parrot	The rich bachelor sighed, and look- ed fixedly at the beautiful girl. "Things with me," he murmured, "are at sixes and sevens. I feel the need of a woman in my home—one who would be able to straighten out my tangled affairs, and make life worth living once again."	"Why, my poor old man," he in- quired, "what is the matter?" "Nuffing," sniffed the small boy. "But something must be wrong," persisted daddy. "Do tell me." "Oh, well, if you want to know," said the little boy, "I have just been having an awful row with your wife." TO SAVE POSTAGE.	"I'll ask for it with pleasure," the actor declared. "But, good heavens, man," he added, in sudden alarm, "suppose they should have it?" Father (severely): "Mrs. Grill has just been and told me you've broken four panes of glass in the greenhouse through playing at cricket. Is it you or Mrs. Grill's boy 'as done it?' Son (who has read about George Washington): "Yes, father, I did it, I cannot lie." Father: "No, and you won't be able to sit either when I've done	
<sup>absposetion</sup> in Mexico to be pro Jap- the United more anti America at Agent : "This is the motor car you water. This prevents any of the crack.	Lady: "Does he swear ?" Sailor: "No, this one don't, but if yer want to pay five bob more I kin get yer a very choice article wot do." He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must	"Yes?" she gently queried. "Do you know," he continued, "of any good, able-bodied woman whom I could get to clean the house?" The poorest education that teaches self control is better than the best	with it the following letter : Dear Pat,I send you the coat you asked for, and as the buttons are rather heavy I have cut them off to save postage, and put them in	Drill Sergeant: "I say, Smith, have you any idea how slow and stupid you are?" Private Smith: "I don't know." D.S.: "Of course you don't; but	



little building, for the shutters were The minority stockholders had ample taken the places of ponderous bolts cruel conditions that ever man submitted to man. As the terrible notice. If any were so silly as not and sturdy bars. closed. The anxiety was becoming painful. ticking of the mediaeval clock conto know when to come in, why they working over every inch of the towel, raincoat, wrapped about a soft broad- ing to her. At length a trillant Once out in the highway, the Husbaud, wife and child had drawn tinued in the ancient room the amust take the consequences." close together in front of the bright gony in Renie's heart became unsup- young squire put spurs to his horse And he swung around in his swivel struck upon a hard particle, which brimmed hat. fire, which glowed and gleaned from portable. Some instinct told her again, and was soon careering, chair to the papers on his desk. proved to be a bit of blue enamel, So carelessly thrust into a pocket round at one end, curved and drawn of the cost so as to be half-exposed when he suddenly thread this comthe ancient andirons within the vault- she had nothing to hope from the straight as an arrow, for the canal You have "I am desperate. like chimney. No movement or noise negotiations that were pending. At bridge remarked before, and over was a false beard. The song died panion. wronged me foully "caused them to turn for a few se- length she drew the worn waterproof which led to the Manchester Road, out at the other. "Turn the other cheek, then, that's better still, an apostrophe caught This recilessness in contrast with you-aw-manage to fail a so this "A comma," he ruminated, "or from her lips and in her heart. conds, and the picture was a pretty cloak around her shoulders, and in the vicinity of Bolton. The strong the rule of your cloth. We're alike one which old Frederick Hoghton clasped her boy to her breast, look- horse would scarcely have felt while there, at least, old fellow, hey? from a ring worn by the murderer by the elaborate precautions which had (Lord Northenden) saw when he push- ing anxiously in the direction of the at this speed, obstacles of a formidthe pull of the paste. It should preceded it filled Eleanor with an a-Both cheeky "--door, as if she feared that armed able nature. Now the charger was have preceded what? A class nume- larm so pervasive as to crowd out prised. There was a slight report, a futile, ed aside the portiere of the library. A tall, slender woman, with per- men might enter to slay her darling. not a little maddened by the thunder inconsequent report, it seemed but a ral? A class motto? At all every other thought or emotion. Evifectly natural golden hair and wen- Then she chided herself for being so storm that had broken out in the hullet sped under James Barclay's events, it is a fair assumption that dently her father, his mission being derfully large, pathetic dark eyes, foolish, and turned to find Captain immediate neighbourhood. A blue left shoulder, and his life went out the murderer wore a school or col-accomplished, gave little heed to the clad in a shabby black gown, kneel- Stanhope Hoghton, with an oily and crimson flash of lightning startwith the faint curl of smolp. lege ring, bearing an inscription of consequences. What, then, should ing in front of the three-cornered, sanctimonious smile upon his cun- led the fine animal just as he reach-"Maran atha ! maran atha ! some sort in blue enamel. He is an she do to protect, to save him? ed the little, low-parapeted bridge. maran atha !" again screamed the educated man, then, and likely Instinct, when spurred by love, leather-backed chair of ancient de ning face. "Your husband has at length come Then followed a heavy peal of heaenough to be an old-time chum of the leaves sober reason far behind. As sign, within which appeared a handparrot. if in a magic mirror Eleanor not on- you know !"to his senses, and to terms with our ven's artillery. It is not to be won-Derwent hurried to the sale in the some boy who possessed her hair, deceased." but his father's eyes. He was wen father. I am authorised by them dered at then, that having come in corner. He took sundry crisp bills As Crophite passed back through ly saw the procession of tragic events and thin for a small three-year-old; both to make proposals-amicable contact with some fragile object that therefrom, putting certain change in the main room, the parrot which had but she detected the discrepancies in Some people went to all but love for his mother had brought proposals -with a view to a speedy fell before him like a reed before a been huddled up on its perch, as if her father's part in them, which rich man in America at the retheir place so as to make the amount whirlwind, the rider should hurry on cold or frightened, ruffied its feathers might have provoked fatal inquiry- the rooms admired a magnetic ar taken three thousand seven hundred a charming smile to the worn face, |legal separation !" "What !" was the amazed cry of not quite cognisant of what had ocand screamed, "Maran atha, maran his soher, cherical dress under the ror. Looking a little set by and sixty-two dollars fifty cents. and the flitting flames from the firecurred, although a low despairing flashy disguise, the distinctive class ever, one of them exclusion He went into the dressing-room in place enlivened the picture. Leaning of the horrified woman. atha, maran atha !" The detective slipped into a chair, ring on his hand; nor did she pause really beautiful provide reas cry seemed to mingle with the moanthe rear and adjusted the false beard "We cannot speak yet of particuover the twain was emaciated George Hoghton, with black, brilliant, sunk- lars. We are prepared to allow you ing of the wind, the last trembling for reflection until through one ex- what a pity it is so of the all in the glass. Some of the adhesive and waited silent, intent. en eyes, a close cut black beard, and a respectable sum, to be paid quar- reverberations of the warring of the paste stuck to his fingers, and he i Again the bird screamed, "Maran cuse and another she had obtained over. short-cut hair of the same hue. terly, on condition that you agree not more mysterious elements and the atha, maran atha, maran atha !" possession of the clothing and the The American looked at 1 minor washed and dried his hands, throwthunderous clang of the horse's hoofs. Hard-hearted and wreng-headed as to see your husband again." ing the towel into the porcelain tub. "Anathema maran atha," called ornament and secreted them. What was it that made Stanhope What next? The money, the crisp are right. It is serutered "Not to see my husband again ! the old peer was, this sight made What do you mean? How dare you Hoghton's heart beat quicker as he He donned the long yellow ulster and Crenkite, slowly, distinctly. "Hi, yi, yi !" the parrot yelled as new notes in which he tools such turning to his wife to added "Sat pulled down the soft hat over his him pause. if delighted to regain the connection. childish delight. Of course, their Martha, you musture and the rede up the "broo" to the Manchesmake such a proposal to me?" "Why do you hesitate, father ?" "Because it is your husband's ter road? A weird exultation was brow. "Anathema anathema, maran atha, very freshness made it the easier to dren any more diation to that Then he rang the telephone on the whispered a tall gentleman who there, but it was not unmingled with maran atha, maran atha." And off ascertain their numbers, to trace with." dead man's desk. stood behind him. will." fear and horror. He saw the lights The two then advanced into the "You lie! My husband would "Thomas," he said, imitating the it went into peals of weird laughter. them. Not until through holding of Bolton in the distance, and the "Let me find a clergyman," con- him to his promise she could feel "Garn 'ome." should the could centre of the room. Altogether the never agree to such an infamous banker as admirably in voice as he very idea of light brought home to cluded Abe Cronkite-" an old-time their crackle against her bosom did hansom-cab driver where the did in appearance, " have a cab from elder man, the Right Honourable proposal. Nothing on earth can him forcibly the thought that some friend of Barclay, upright, honour- the faithful heart beneath beat less only a shilling over the statist Frederick Hoghton, third Lord part us twain. You forget-you who the stand, mind, not from my stable Northenden, was a man of most im- belong to the court of the libertine eye might-nay, must have seen the posing appearance and power, as well king-that there is nothing higher accident; yes, the accident which had at the side entrance. And don't let able. shrewd yet simple, with a sense tumultuously. as passion could still be discerned than earthly union. Whom God just happened. Therefore he turned any one see me as I go out." of wrong and an impelling motive She had done what she could; but, ain't used to cabe to right that wrong; one who has alas! how was she to provide against "My man," was the complete Derwent hesitated, like one reviewworn a dintinctive ring of some sort, the unknown ! Apprehension dulled the fare, "for a porter of the in the glance of his eye, although hath joined let no man put asunder." ing an oft-rehearsed plan. rode back in the direction of the inlaid with blue enamel-let me find her heart as she read that the police paratively humble states to three-score and ten years had passed "You will come to reason pre-"Oh," he exclaimed in a muffled such a man, I say, and I can then had abandoned the case since their are an acute and the bridge, scanning the road carefully, sently," proceeded the heartless Stantone; "I had almost forgot." over his head. but could see nothing. and endeavour-He took from his pocket a circular look for the missing bank-notes con- theory had proved futile, but that a human nature. You stree He had held the highest positions hope. "In addition to the first ed to believe that nothing had occurin the Ministry; but his overbearing sum we proposed settling upon you, tag, and laid it carefully under the fident, that with them the case famous private detective had taken I am not used to ca manner, on occasions, was often too we will give another sum, equally red, and that no cry of deepest sorrow had mingled with the wailing of swivil-chair, as if it might have rolit up along lines entirely different, use my thousand prover cast against him will be complete." much for his colleagues, who had no large, for the surrender of your son led there : then in admirable imita-II. and that sensational developments Eleanor Derwent had been mistress might soon be expected. How was "Yes," said the chemist's assistant the troubled elements. antipathy to high and ancient line- here. That kind of separation cantion of the banker's walk and port, Once more as he dashed through the he passed out of the room, through of her father's parsonage in the little she to defend one who would not de- "I am called up accessing by the age, so long as that quality was not not be of much consequence to peovillage ten miles from town, ever fend himself from the attack in the pound prescriptions at micht streets, his heart exulted within him, the private hallway down in the pritoo obtrusively brought home to ple of your condition in life." since her mother died during her ear- dark of a foe so mysterious so "Isn't a man like'y to make mother them. At length he retired from "I should be sorry to believe that and he put aside the inconvenient vate elevator, and out of the private entrance, ignoring the obsequious ly childhood. More than this, she mighty? public life in disgust, when a member many people in your condition of thought of sin and crime, comfortof a younger branch of his own fam- life would dare to make such a de- ing himself with the ever-recurring hows of attendants. He sprang into had been her father's companion, For therein lay the essence of her "I should just there is a should just the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all that is a should part the second part of higher will be had done all the second part of higher will be had done all the second part of higher will be had done all the second part of higher will be had done all the second part of higher will be had done all the second part of higher will be had be had done all the second part of higher will be had be had done all the second part of higher will be had be had done all the second part of higher will be had be h ily was created a peer of higher vilish proposal to an honest wife conclusion that he had done all that the cab and rapidly drove away. comforter and support, watching over agony. With the delivery of the had penny once." ran't than himself for distinguished and mother. Ah, I see how it is ! humanity and justice required of him An hour later, a contidential clerk, him with that maternal tenderness money to her, Derwent had also part-You would deprive me of my hus- when he hurried back in search for entering the private office to consult which sometimes like a transplanted ed with all interest in life. services. flower, thrives the better within the The shadow of his former self, he said the minister, with great earnest His son, Stanhope, was a man of band and child; but Heaven will any victim that might have fallen the private files, discovered 'the another type. Soldier was written nerve my arm and brain to outwit beneath the hoofs of his impetuous banker's dead body. Then excite. breast of a young girl because she lingered superfluous on the scene, a- ness. herself has been deprived of such waiting a welcome summons. No- "Thomas," whispered the att to in his every movement. His fierce you. George, my love, my life ! steed. ment prevailed throughout the bankthing that she dared to say could a- her husband, who lives not the small eyes would seem to indicate Help ! Help ! We will fly together." Half an hour later he returned with ing-house, developing vehement con-Knowing as she did the intensity rouse him. It was manifest that he a pretty young widow come away matural care. that he was a most cunning and un- "Curse you ! Be silent and be- Dr. Chadwick, whom he found com- tradictions and hot recriminations. of purpose which was likely to de- would not trouble to avert a suspic- this is no place for your gone !" exclaimed Stanhope Hogh- ing out of the saidle, and therefore It was asserted that Barciay had scrupulous man. They had reached the centre of ton rapidly ringing a bell, upon ready to join him at once. The entered that morning through the wanderers observed them. George appeared. "Here, thrust this wo-duct of Stanbope Hoghton's mighty be had slipped through by the side Eleanor of late had been secretly she sat in the window, waiting and "I say, Mr. Strate" ev and the charger and his own mare, for they way. The office-boy told how he had worried about her father. He had watching despairingly, yet despert tell Mr. Walker I was a 38' both reared up, shied, and refused telephoned for a cab; the elevator been gloomy, distraught, and then ately for the coming of the man "No, sir, I did not it's my aper to proceed when they come to the was the first to speak, and there man from the door." to proceed when they came to the man and the porter at the entrance feverishly gay. He had been hoast- down the road-the man who knew, ion Mr. Walker doesn't want any ter was a yearning intonation in the "George, my husband ! Help ! Help !" shouted the maddened Renie. ring of the sacred word-"They would rob me of our child." described minutely his departure. fane tongue most liberally; and so in his swivil-chair. Finally; the dis-the shund animal he hestrode start covery of his relieve relieve and the based animal he hestrode start covery of his relieve relieve and the based animal he hestrode start covery of his relieve relieve relieves the start based based animal he hestrode start covery of his relieve relieves the start based base " Father !" "What is your business with me, Wogan quickly opened the hall and who are these persons ?" was door, and the wind came howling in, the abused animal he bestrode start- covery of his yellow raincoat and blamed herself with all the excessive figure as he plodded along sedately- speech is 'nose' the old man's response, looking with with a sheet of water that made the onward once again on his homeward soft, flapping hat in the closet, re- blame of the unselfish when self-ac- sombre of raiment, stolid of feature Johnny: "Test of no sign of favour in his fierce eyes, old servitor start back in no little journey, followed by the doctor's vealed how a daring imposition had cused of selfishness. his aquiline nose adding not a little trepidation. Two detectives came from the Cen- young man named Walter Braine. He in the way he accosted her, there was through it; but the only part of trail Office important mare, and the pale shadow of Death been successfully carried out. Two footmen advanced to obey the to the hauteur of his demeanour. The little child there might well orders of their cowardly master, remained behind them.

There was no sign of light in the by the Reorganization Committee.

with money to invest and had been Eleanor drew out from behind the could only give her a terrotectation cheated and denied restitution ?" books on the shelf a crumpled pack- of his bravery he knew that he would Cronkite's supple fingers age, which unfolded into a yellow have a little justification in propos

front of their kills in the South and war. Now, does Australia word expensively-dressed army to man brilliant speciacular discleys? N she requires an army of efficient sold of marksmen. Scotchmen, apply these words of your national bards to the

Commonwealth's defence scheme .--

the ears of the officers of the

ful, despondent and then unduly con- and who could not be beguiled of his ing."

She loved and was beloved by a age. There was something paternal "Maybe yours to be a going to the source of the s

was the first mate, with a small pro- something compassionate in his gaze speech I've got is my month

Model but d that Ma the Prime Minister Mr Andrew idea occurred to him. He was stre would be passengers on transit ling with her along the water side laide extress which reached is at 6.20 a.m. on Sumian "Ahem," said on enditionest of "I say-aw-Miss Teresal Cold

The fair Miss Teress 1 are su

"But you can't swimp can bee

Percy was confined for a moment

then a happy inspiration, came

always carry a problem which he not

"I'm afraid I cap" . \*\*\*

ly for a moment, then he say

"Gain 'onle; any ne

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"Love your neighbour as yourself

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Awake! for morning in the ces Has flung the stone that puts stars to flight . And lo! The Model Band Hytaught. Awaits its basses on the current

light They hear the pattering of desc

And now the rumbling of Melba's train "Ana," shricked Beaman, na. I'd brain

Those sleeping basses ' :- and :: cord ""the doctor " swears an

Summers, the cornet player, and vyn Jaensch are there; "Boxer, "Coota, the "the old grey mare." Bat, oh ! they cannot play a spri

For the basses are asleed and d

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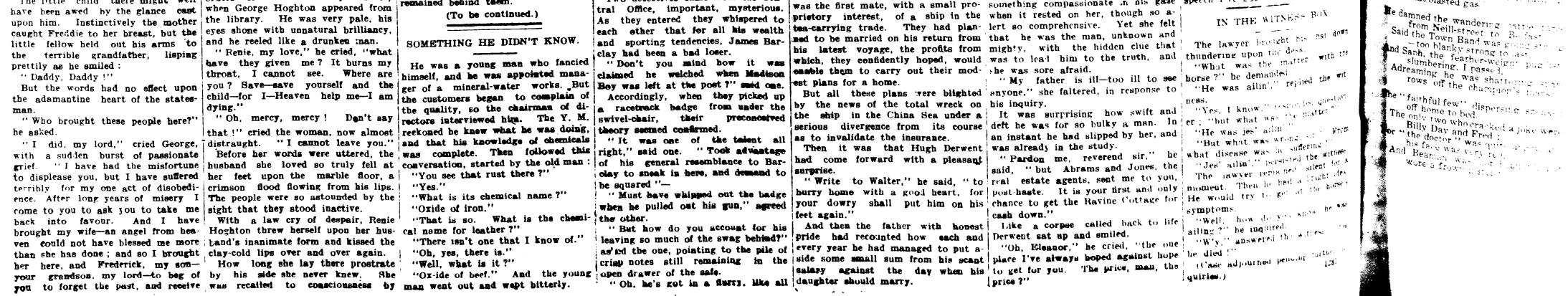
Freat heavens ! I heard all the He prattled of razors, soap and and bread.

A light upon my sluggish n shed ; The slumperer was shanipering Smith's bald head.

Renambled on about a cabbage patch Of perch and tench and of a marse Of Smoorack watches, bikes and pho

And reared, "Quick, Albert, turn

that blasted gas.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1911. Many a keen business man is a stupid



drove a prospective buyer a mile and a

Jan commendable com-sense? The Commonwealth Defence sense? The Commonwealth Commendable com-sense? The Commendable com-sensense? The Commendable com-sense ? The Commendable c sense? The commendable com-pepartment, with commendable com-Suddenly the wielder of the hammer Department, with considering the mon sense, is seriously considering the thought of home, and simultaneously mon sense, is seriously "the wearin" thought of home, and simultaneously advisability of prohibiting "the wearin" discovered that he was "bushed." It advisability of promoting find and the discovered that he was "bushed." It o' the kilt" in Australian Highland o' the kilt" in Australian Highland took the pair 20 minutes to extricate themselves from this natural maze and regiments, and the canceler in pro-setting up a sentimental howl in pro-setting up a sentimental howl in pro-test. A discussion took place on this test. A discussion took place on t test. A discussion of the inspect the auctioneer takes a buyer to inspect bush paddocks he will not have this Beaufort Thistle Club last week, the annoying experience. He has invested Beaulort I moute being antagonistic to annoying experience. He has general feeling being warfare and in a penny pocket compass. the proposal. Modern warfare and the proposal of the Highland Brigade In the light of the fact that three the death-roll of the that the surely sitting members of the Riponshire. in the South Anneal it is certain death Council were honored with "walkaught the icosofi the annual elections. this overs " at the annual elections. this for a soldier to wear a conspicuous vear it country the soldier to be the annual elections.

for a soldier to weat a conspicuous state annual elections, this year, it sounds, amusing to hear the grumbler say, "Oh, the Riponshire Council wants new blood in it; the kit as a military uniform should think kit as a military uniform should think fellows in it have been sitted. kit as a military uniform should think of the target he is making for the modern marksman. Are not men's hres more precious than a mere form, is dress which went out of date (as far of dress which went out of date (as far of dress which went out of date (as far a class of people in this model. I the discontent of the seats without opposition. But there is ci cress which went out of date (as har a class of people in this world who, find as warfare is concerned) with the clayas warfare is concerned) with the clay-more and the targe? The hand-to-hand tussle, in which Scotchmen in by-hand tussle, in which scotchmen in byhand tussle, in which Scotchmen in by-gene days covered themselves with and their enemies with gore, is a fancied wrongs. They would do well to read, learn, and inwardly digest a to read, learn, and inwardly digest a few lines by Omar Khayyam :--ragreat extent, is a competition bewa great externa at long ranges. The moving finger writes : and, having ween hidden marksmen at long tanges. The forces win who conceal themselves the forces win who conceal themselves the completely and shoot the straight-of course there are others who is completely and shoot the straight-Nor all thy tears wash out a word "Why do away with the kilts as a

tess uniform?" and who point out the Highland regiments wore coorsin', goluf and tinnis cloob, the coorsin', goluf and tinnis cloobs, and the churches," said McShane, "there the churches," said McShane, "there don't same ter be iny koind of spoort floorishin' in Beaufort. Pwhat's the rasin?" "Now," replied the Old Man, "if you had any brains, you Irish britant spectacellar displays, they it you had any brains, you Irish, the requires an army of efficient soldier-marksmen. Scotchmen, apply these self. Why, it's the blanky bands wot's. 

of it.

learnin' to play trombones, cornets and

kettle-drums; and so you can under-

stand they has nothin' left for football

and cricket. So the good old sport of

their fathers has ter die a natteral

death." "Sure," said McShane, "whin

a mahn comes ter figger it out, there's

Or, let us not like snarling tykes in wrangling be divided; Tim slap, come in an unco loon, And wi's rung decide it. Be Briton still to Britain true, Amang corsels united : Fer never but by British hands Maan British wrangs be righted.

I et rises to the occasion :---

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Id brain

wyn Jaensch are there;

breaks off the red.

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bin a power of brass spint on baands in Late on Saturday night the news Beaufort doorin' the last 12 monthspercolated through private sources to muster bin over a thousind quid. Bethe surs of the officers of the Beaufort gorra, the spalpeens is bitter blowin' Bard that Madame Melba and corrnits thin braakin' theer nicks playin'

The Rev. ------ J. ------- | Williams for eleven years pastor of the Woolongabba Presbyterian Church, Brisbane, and Principal of the Theological School established there, writes of the great health-creating powers of

bushman. A local auctioneer recently

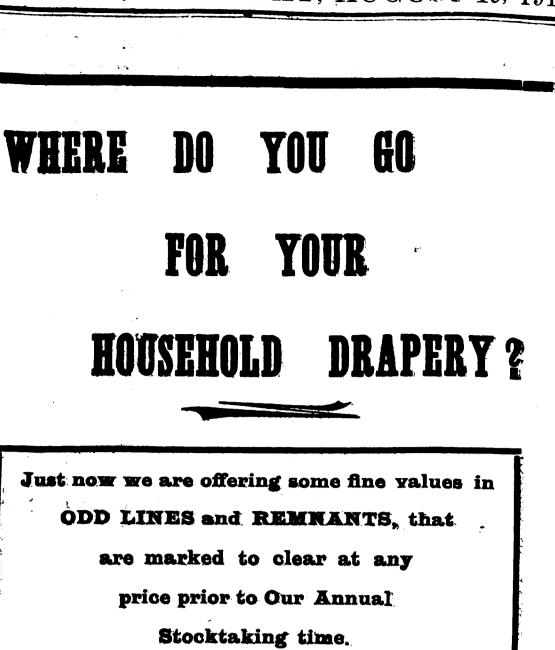
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<sup>tamned</sup> the wandering cattle farce bride and bridegroom are held. other Outhouses. The above Land is close trom Neill-street to Date farce bride and bridegroom are held. to the township of Waterloo, and is fit for ournside," Middle Creek Imported Confectionery always on W. H. HALPIN, T. W. SCHLICHT, {Auctioncers. **XX** Stoves and Kitchen Utensils. from Neill-street to Belfast, hand. Said the Town Band was going strong ceived was a very handsome volume crop. Particulars at sale. Amongst the numerous presents re- cultivation, portion at present being under And Saph, the feather-weight pugilist, Adreaming ho T passed, ceived was a very handsome volume crop. Particulars at sale. to the bridegroom from the Beaufort Cream Pony, rising 7, quiet saddle and Literary Club, of which he was an double-seated Buggy, Gig, set Buggy Har-**OFFICER & SMITH,** THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Adreaming he was shattering spar- active member. 454 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE, rows off the champion's mark. Auctioneer, double-seated Buggy, Gig, set Buggy Har-ACCOUNTANTS, FINANCE AND The "faithful few" dispersing, sneaked The only two who cracked a joke were Billy Day and Fred; Mr Len. Robertson, who has carried out the secretarial duties in connection with the Beaufort Fire Brigade for Some months past, has removed from this township to Ballarat. Mr Robert-etc., etc. ness, Plow Chains, set Iron Harrows, Blacksmiths' Bellows and Anvil, Splitters' Stock and Station ESTATE AGENTS. LOWEST PRICES. Loans arranged from and Financial Agent, the doctor " was quite angry, and bis face was very red, ad Beaman was not beamin', but local formers and a large givela of friends. Everything is for positive sale, as Mr. Four per cent. BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. And Beaman was not beamin', but local firemen and a large circle of friends, for his future prosperity and happiness. Martin is leaving the district Liberal Terms and Special Conditions Agent for GEORGE HAQUE when required. & Co. FARMS and FASHORAL PROPERTIES for Melbourne and ficelong. SALE. 



would have been the inevitable result. go on for ever; (2) chestnuts, which ful, John; our boy will never be han But as it was, the man insensibly he says, are distinguished for their dicaped in that way. speed and their excitable tempera-Husband: Oh! ments; and (3) bays and browns, whose qualities lie between those of Doctor: From now you may let your the other colors, the bays favoring husband have a glass of beer every more the chestnuts, and the browns every effort to prevent bowling a man favoring the black more in disposition. day—you understand? Wife: Yes, doctor; just one glass a He holds, also, that with the disappearance of four-mile heats, black and dav. Doctor (a week later): Now. I hope grev racehorses began to decrease you have kept strictly to that one glass der to feel ashamed of himself, for | rapidly, whilst with the introduction per day that I allowed your husband

so often it is that directly a man feels of short-distance racing chestnuts inashamed of himself he commits fur- creased. Naturally, he has been conto take? Wife; Most decidedly, doctor-only tradicted and supported by horsemen he is four weeks in advance with his allowance.

A touching exposition of the right mother happy. way to regard money transactions is "But it's so much trouble to ce A baboo. prate birthdays," complain some neglect of mothers, "and in large families they se memorcome so often." Yes; it is some trouble; but how can we keep our children contented and ht, I may and Honor back the trouble when she sees her children reresurrecgarding their home as the very best be open. if place in the whole world. Try to celegladly, sir, brate the birthdays, and see if it does not "pay" in the enjoyment of the entire family. Let no one be forgotten, man ruddy of wit, his of auburn a cabman day gift. No matter how simple or to exercise trifling it may be, the love and thoughtfulness which go with it will make it to have a precious. myself in to have a TO DAUGHTERS, I found nis beard.' "Don't forget it is the lessons a girl: learns out of school that make all the difference to her in after life," said a the poet, school-mistress addressing a company hat scorns rs untramof parents. "Teach your girls how to cook a n infinity. dinner composed of a plain joint, vegerase "cerutables, and a wholesome pudding ok, hoping Show them how to serve it daintily. uture time. Take them to market when you go. ly into the where the and show them how to buy economically and well. Set them a daily task s industriof keeping their own rooms and your have the sitting-room looking cheerful and tidy. nd eggs in "Teach them to be dainty, neat and tasteful in their appearance. Let them learn mending and plain sewing inasking his stead of fancy work, and make them ns about a realise the importance of sharing in LLY. the management of their homes, and said the you need not fear for their success." ma," said me, too." F MOTHERS WORRY. r-old, from pected, ex-Worrying is a habit to be avoided in every case, but especially so in the loes he cry case of a mother. The mother whoworries not only impairs her own health, but sheds an influence that is liant young mentally and physically bad for her. him on a growing children. The effect is hardest on young chillawyer predren, for they cannot use their reasoncare. indulputation he ing powers as an antidote. They believe their mother has real ground for ant defence her repinings and forebodings, and negro was they are depressed by nameless fears, in this and their minds darkened and sometimes warped. ro, pointing mman over Mankind at present seems to be dide nigge: wided into those who do too much and; and church realise how eful for the ere favored. we be."he ot leeve in ost and the wet where of the year her, and we in skins! we be that South, be un burning th hot, and ere are tee es, and feargrinning & proft. w thankful lessit island ain, and in cotland, and

father often proves a stumbling-block to the advancement of his son in life? Wife: I certainly do. I am thank-

and I'm so glad!" and he emphasised Poultry Society's Show on July 29th his gladness with a hearty hug and against 10 entrants, won first and seckiss. For weeks the boy had been ond prizes and the Government champ-

and making a little birthday gift as a ion gold medal. Up to the present surprise, and when the time came his this exhibitor has won four first prizes. whole mind was given to making his two seconds, and three gold medals.

with strikg, but officers of the de partment may cut the string to co amine the contents, and tie the proteup again. Samples of speds, drugetc. which cannot he sent as Ope packets, may be enclosed in burs of boxes, fastened so as to be easily u one and re-fastened. If coldress

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ual cup, and the wife who fails to help her husband to respect himself guts a very long nail in the coffin of her own particular little bousehold Cu- pid. "If your husband sets seeds which don't come up, conveniently forget these seeds were ever set, and don't make awkward inquiries concerning the absent flowers: if he makes a mis- take in the selection of a suit, agree how very difficult it is to judge of a cloth in the piece; if he put a few pounds into an unsatisfactory invest- ment, romind him of the many times hig indemont in such matters has been accurate, and that the bad must be taken with the good!" was Laura's concluding remarks. And I have since preached this doc- tring to many wives with most admir ably satisfactory results, urging the woman who loves to mingle tact with her affection, and thus make her hus-	The proprietors of a Siamese news paper have distributed hand-bills con taining the following notice:	A touching exposition of the right way to regard money transactions is recorded by a Burma paper. A baboo, fined by his superior for neglect of duty, addressed to him these memor- able words:
A GIRL'S NEED OF COURAGE. A boy learns as soon as he is in Rhickerbockers that he is to be a brave man some day and must not	"Quite so, madam, but our special course is designed to teach them how to keep a cook." Pickled Tomatoes.—For those who like a blend of tomato and onion, herc is one called sweet French pickle:— One peck green tomatoes chopped, and	face like yours, and when I found I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard." "It is something," mused the poet, "to have an imagination that scorns the bondage of earth and soars untram- melled through the cerulean infinity." He paused to jot the phrase "ceru-
ery. The ideal is held before him con- stantly. No one telfs the little girl not to ory when she is hurt. Courage is saught the boy at every step. The girl aas to learn her own lesson later, when it is harder, and then without aid. What every working woman wishes	six large onions sliced. Salt them and let them stand over-night. Then drain off the watery part and cover with vinegar; add two teaspoonfuls of baking soda dissolved in a little water and let the whole boil for 15 minutes Take two pounds of brown sugar, two ounces of cinnamon, one ounce of ground cloves, and one half-pound of white mustard seed and mix dry. Put	lean infinity" in his note-book, hoping to make use of it at some future time. "But"—he gazed wistfully into the window of a cheap cookshop, where the white-robed proprietor was industri- ously turning sausages—"to have the price of a plate of ham and eggs in your pocket is another thing."
for herself is courage. Courage to look upward and beyond the narrow limits of every-day work. Courage to trust again when trust has been betrayed. Courage to keep on seeing and be- lieving the good in people, despite every day's experience. Courage to fight the destroying sense	this in a kettle with three quarts of vinegar. Once more drain the tomato of its liquid part, add it to the spice and vinegar, and cook for an hour. An ostrich egg weighs about three and a half pounds, or the equivalent of thirty fowls' eggs. The flavor of the	The five-year-old son was asking his father some severe questions about a recent addition to the family. "That baby likes ma!" said the youngster, sharply. "Oh, yes, he likes your ma," said his father; "but he likes me, too." Thereupon the five-year-old, from whom great things were expected, ex-
of loneliness and isolation, Courage to help others, even where it seems to do no good. Courage—supreme courage—to keep taith with one's self. Courage to keep one's ideals and to fight for them if necessary. Courage to, face facts and keep on	egg is less delicate than that of the eggs of domestic poultry, but they are perfectly eatable. A singular fact is that the eggs will keep fresh and eatable for two or three months. The flesh of the ostrich is said to be pala- table, and in flavor not unlike young beef.	claimed: "Likes you? Then why does he cry when he looks at you?" A negro employed a brilliant young limb of the law to defend him on a charge of pig-stealing. The lawyer pre- pared the case with great care, indul-
smiling. Courage to pull one's self together after mistakes and begin again. Courage to forgive where forgive wess will be called weakness. Courage, whatever comes, never to whine,	Only seventy years have elapsed since the first railway in the world was finished. During that compara- tively brief period over 400,000 miles have been constructed. Panes of glass can be removed by	ging in visions of the reputation he would make by his brilliant defence of his client. When the negro was arraigned the court asked: "Are you the defendant in this case?" "No. sah." said the negro, pointing
THE BANE OF JEALOUSY. It is an open question whether jeal ous people are most to be pitied or blamed, since, while they cause much uscless suffering to others, they almost	laying soft soap over the putty which fixes them. In a few hours the putty will be soft and the glass easily re- moved, Time is the only thing of which it is a virtue to be covetous.	to the lawyer; "dat gemman over dah's de defendant. I'se de nigger whut stole de pigs," The pastor of a Highland church wished his congregation to realise how much they had to be grateful for the
a ways suffer still more themselves it is unendurable gall and bitterness of spirit to the jealous man to know that his fiance, still worse his wife, is a general favorite with other men. He actually cannot bear that anyone but himself shall enjoy her society, that	After a man has been married about six months he begins to notice how his wife resembles her mother. Every time a girl is crossed in love the imagines that her heart is bro	climate with which they were favored. "How thankful should we be," he exclaimed, "that we do not leeve in the far North amid the frost and the snow, the cold and the wet, where there's a lang day to half of the year and a lang nicht to the tither, and we
any man shall pay her even the ordin- ary attentions which politeness ex- action $a_{12}$ from all men to all women. Should any other man, married or single, dis tinguish her with unguarded admira tion he is indignant with the man; while the woman whom he professes	ten, but it only gets a very small dent Wash Valenciennes lace in lukewarn suds, and iron over several thickness as of flannel. The truest help we can render to	should go shivering aboot in skins! And how grateful should we be that we do not leeve in the far South, be neath the Equawtor, the sun burning, the sky hot, and the earth hot, and the waters hot, where there are tee- gers and lions and crocodiles, and fear-
<ul> <li>a) love is likely to have an exceed- ngly bad quarter of an hour or more —usually more.</li> <li>As a die, the jealous man vents of ill-tomper upon the object of his self in attachment. In his secret soul be knows perfectly well that she is</li> </ul>	An afflicted man is not to take his bur len from him, but to call out his bes strength, that he may be able to bea he burden. We usually find that the man who complains of being unlucky has been inversident.	some beasts growing and grinning at ve among the woods—how thankful that we do leeve in this blessit island of ours called Great Britain, and in that pairt of it named Scotland, and in that bit of auld Scotland that looks up to Ben Nevis, where there's nei-

ASK YOUR WIFE.

Don't pitch your expenditure higher

han you can carry it. Better shu

While many a man owes his prosper-

household affairs, it is also tru-

Every wife's advice to her husband

should be a sort of a second con

science. Before you select a busines

partner introduce him to your wife

She can "take stock" of him in :

moment. Get her opinion as to hi

intuition will give you more practica

will deliver in years, and when per-

making up a plan of consequence, 1

should like first to consult with a sen

sible woman." Don't Hsten to any

one who whispers, "Don't tell your

wife" or "husband." Be frank with

Your wife's counsel is worth seek

ing. She will often see what is right,

and often do it before her husband

has finished his deliberation. "When

a man has toiled step by step up a

flight of stairs, he will be sure to find

COLOR IN HORSES.

Good horses carry coats of all col-

ors. Nevertheless, most old horsemen

declare that certain colors are superior

back their statement with plenty of

examples. The question of color has

ust cropped up for the hundredth

time in England. A writer to the

"Field" has drawn many horse-lovers

by dividing the colors into three:--(1)

Greys and blacks, which, he says, are

noted for their stamina; they are not

famous for their speed, but they can

in all parts of Great Britain,

A Siamese Newspaper.

to all others, and are always ready to

Lord Bolingbroke said: "If I were

ty to his wife's wise administration

that many a man's financial strait:

down on petty excesses than stoop to

petty gettings. Pay as you go. I

you can't pay, don't go.

out of your voice!" cried Laura, se | can be traced to the wife's love of vu!

vereix. "Grauted to our selves that gar display, social rivalry, thoughtles:

hisbands are very human mortals extravagance, or perhaps incompeten

"Not a bit of it-only sensible! In capacity and integrity, and her quice

haps too late.

me another.

very strong vein of nobility, which, knowledge than the man's slow logic

tous on this point, an because Enid exercised a display of subtle tact in be able to tell how she got there."

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UNHAPPY HOMES.

"If you can help it, my dear, never

let your husband obviously be in the

wrong," said my friend Laura Tred-

"But supposing he is in the wrong!

"Hush: l'ake that new-woman note

must be the tactful wife's role to make

car lords regard themselves as demi-

gods -- or, any now, to make them think

that we (and the world at large) re-

the average man's nature there is a

if played up to by a course of wifely

tact and appreciation, develops till

something very manly and splendid

and reliable is achieved. For a hus

band is so largely what his wife

makes him. Let a man feel that his

selfishness is an accepted fact, and

he'll remain selfish till the end of all

I remembered the Morleys, and

how, before marriage, Arthur Morley

had been very slack and careless about

And now he is particularly scrupu-

lous on this point, all because Enid

By some insidious means such as

only a loved woman has at her com-

mand-Enid had made him regard

himself as quite a rigorous paymaster.

By taking her husband's scrupulous

rectitude for granted, Enid caused him

sumed rectitude -and there is noth-

Had the wills gone a different way

at her husband "for being so sinfully

to work, had she querulously nagged

carcless about money matters," a quar-

rel, followed by a feeling of sore, half-

reckless, half-ignominious resontment

became as his wife believed-or ap-

A really wise woman, who knows the

incalculable romantic and social ad-

vantage of a happy marriage, makes

Let her fein ignorance of some mis-

demeanor rather than cause the offen-

ther actions which may legitimately

Sulf-respect is such a desperately

important factor in masculine moral

increase that sense of shame!

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gard them as such!"

How undignified!"

those who do too little. Few find the happy medium of doing just enough to keep capacity employed, But, of the two. extremes, it is far better to do too much than to do too little. Work awakes and lights up the ener gies just as love awakes up the heart. Without work one never finds oneself. To be able to do even a thing well is a step gained; a movement to wards self-respect. To rust out is despicable. It is worse, it is criminal: We need not fuss through the world, but every one of us should and some use for the faculties, with which we have been endowed. Why ought sea fishermen to be weak thy ?--- Because all they catch is net

couple of doses---in much "Can't you think of some unusual thing to do to-night-something we contradistinction to the baven't done before?"



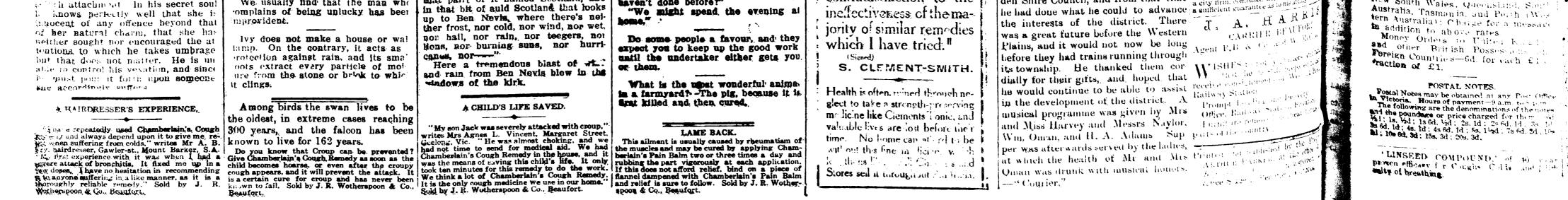
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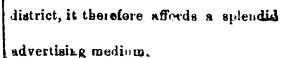
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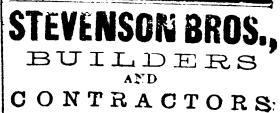
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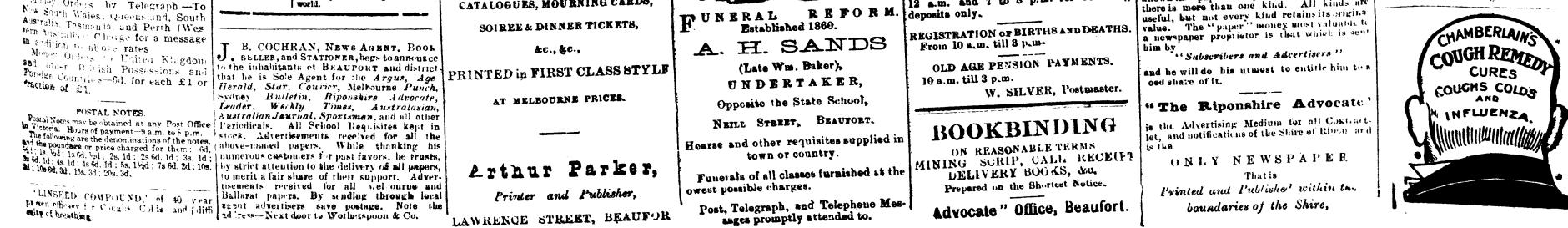
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bench that he honestly came by it. Superintendent Milne to witness-Is till the morning of his arrest, but he found it on Sunday. this Cathcart gold ? Detective-Sergeant Rogerson (continu-Mr Clarke again objected Superintendent Milne-I submit that ing his evidence) said he then got the two men together and read each man's we are entitled to ask that. The P.M.—I do not think so. Mr Clarke said the police did an irregu-lar thing at Daylesford before, when he raised a technical point under this section. The P.M.—I do not think so. In Clarke said the police did an irregu-that Murchison did not give him the raised a technical point under this section. The P.M.—I do not think so. Mr Clarke said the police did an irregu-that Murchison did not give him the that Murchison did not give him the The P.M.—I do not think so. Mr Clarke said the police did an irregu-that Murchison did not give him the The P.M.—I do not the previous The P.M.—I

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(Before Messrs J. S. Goldsmith, P.M. and R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P.) Quite a long list of cases was disposed of, and the sitting did not terminate use it linearly 5 p.m. There was an unusually method attendance of the public a list DEVOTION. large attendance of the public, a By the Author of "The arge attendance of the prone, a local assault case and a serious charge against two well-known residents having created Heroine of the Mill," Etc. AN AMUSING ASSAULT CASE PART 3 INTRODUCTORY. John Howarth and his wife Nelly, refer thrifty mill-hands, had set up a shop the and prospered. Then came one of Defendant who appeared to be the great Lancashire strikes, in which they and their customers were reducthey and their Fever had followed in ay, the wake of semi-starvation in the it is true." Nicholson and witness then in Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Laura Carmichael, sworn statistically appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complainant took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complete took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complete took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complete took Murchison out in a horse and vehicle, i Mr Clarke appeared for complete took Murchison out in a horse ap the way, carrying off the weak old to Laura Carmichael, sworn, stated tha and young, wholesale. John and the and asked him to snow them the gold. she was the informant. On the day is spot where he found the slug of gold. she was the informant. On the day is spot where he found the slug of gold. and young, all their children but little man Katey; and got so sadly behind in hest their payments for stock that ruin 1 n stared them in the face. Katey was tell called after a sister of John's, who had gone to London, and after conpulled her hair down, and threatened her with the poker. Defendant strick tracting an imprudent marriage above her station-bad been lost sight of. In his extremity John Sam. To Mr Kelly-Mrs Hains came to her went to his brother Dan who had got house. Informant kept a bearing. on in the world, to beg for a loan of right house, and knew a Mr Goodwin, y £25, wherewith to pay his most press have had left her place about five weeks and and was now boarding with Mrs Hains sing account. George Hoghton their The assault took place on Friday. of Lord Northenden, who had been ult., and Goodwin went to Mrs Han cast off by his father for marrying the previous Saturday. He subsequent beneath him), with his wife and child called, in an insulting manner, to tar visit the peer to make a last desper his board, and only paid 30 instead of ate appeal for help, and meets with a stern refusal, except at the price of separation from his loved ones. Stag gered by the blow. George falls to

lord orders doctors to be summoned

and his second son, Captain Stanhopa

Hoghton, rides off furiously towards

Bolton, knocking down some frail

body as he reaches the canal bridge

in the darkness, and not halting to

heed the low moan that struck on his

ear hoping that no one could have

CHAPTER III.

THE APPARITIONS IN THE

When John Howarth reached the a side of the canal on his way to Rad me cliffe Bridge, he did not delay long an on his journey, notwithstanding the re-

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witnessed the 'accident.'

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT

TUESDAY, 22ND AUGUST, 1911

(Before Messrs J. S. Goldsmith, P.M.

him ?-No. Will you swear you did not tell him h had not gone to board with Mrs Han but had gone to live with her" ot know Did you ever make remarks to any

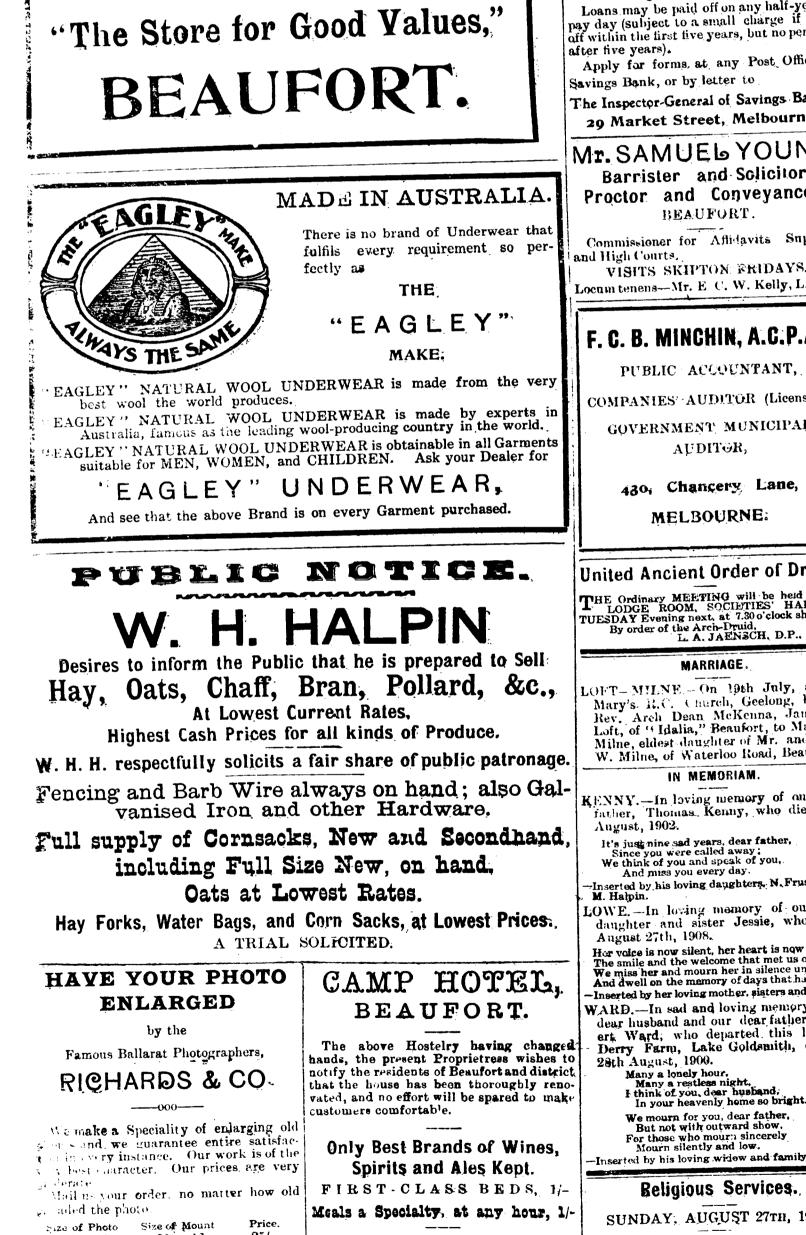
ed had been warned that any statement they made could he used as evidence for or against them. fancy woman

Is it a fact that you refused to gra-him a receipt ?—1 never gave a receipt in my life. Did not you refuse until he said he the floor in a pool of blood, and his eri wife and child are driven from the You did not say anything insulting t place. Immediately thereafter, the old

else to that effect ?-- I only said he w boarding with her because she was Of course we know you did not inter

any disrespect when you made that s Where were you during that a

darkness or the inclemency of the weather generally. In less than an hour he had reached an pinterston may been gerson in possession.
selderston the person in possession, and to accused, "Intri is Detective as detective, as Sergeant Nicholson has detective, as detective, as Sergeant Nicholson has detective, as set detectiv his brother's dyeing establishment which occupied a secluded and pa furesque position on some ground a ba little bigher up than the bed of the river, and doubtless reclaimed from it at no distant date in the DB-t Coming down from the old charch you crossed the bridge before seeking the road leading to the establish ment which was of no great magni tude, but bore sufficient evidences prosperity. John went straight on to th of his journey before be halte was fortunate to and lian as His neat stone house flanks works and was surrounded by the ling and accommodation for certai domestic animals, as well as incluerable roosters, ducks, geeturkevs Dan was seated in the kit which was clean enough for any g pose, with bright tin utensity dish-covers tastefully displayed walls. Aunt Fliza was Dan's keeper, and where Aunt Eliza of course, there was granny's hor for old Harold Howarth's helprowas still alive, a fine looting lady who had been a beauty day, and married the handsome



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UNLAWFUL POSSESponded with those in the possession of Murchison. Turning to Murchison, with ness said, "Is that true or untrue?"
Known RESIDENTS ARRESTED.
Nicholson and Mounted-con-rtrey arrested Percy Hains Murchison at Beaufort on a charge of having fully in their possession. who is employed at the single the work of a the signature was witnessed to ta the Beaufort branch of to ta the Beaufort branch of f Victoria. Both men are locally, and their arrest con-fore Mr R. A. D. Sinclair,
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re Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, Beaufort on the 20th inst. They went had done me a turn. Beaufort nolice station on four burgeting but did not get any fores. Would not a shilling or 2/6 have been enough?- fancy man. Witness Was ve

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man in that "side of Lancasheer for that was the reputation we the grandfather he had been a dier-of John and Daniel had wor The two young men were both and good-looking, with faultloss f

tures and sharp, black eves course their occupation had may them thin and somewhat sallow. the Howarths were of a stamp r common at that time among the masses of the people.

"Hello, Dan !" cried John opter the room. " How are you "" "Right, lad, and how are y cried the younger man jumping

with alacrity. And what's br you out on a night like thi-"Nothing very good, lad about it, but did not go across tell you. Where's the old lady 'She's gone to bed. She's the

awful lately, her mind's been wander ing and she talks and talks of th old chap her old chap ' "What !... grandfather.

John in a puzzled way. "Ay. She says he's coming

to tell her that secret he said he would when he came, and she her old head and says she's put tool such a fool as she looks, and Avent Eliza says she wouldn't need to be but not to let her hear, of course and what do you think the old creat ture did this morning ?"

"I dunno." "She comes out of her room Tessed up in a grand old fashioned silk gown with yellow flowers on it You never seed such a guy in your born days ! an she says. ' My man my Harold's coming home to day pat it Neither Aunt Eliza nor myself could ment help laughing, and so she retired a year bit sooner to night, in a huff like write

And how's Nelly, John ?" "Oh, she's fretting about the chil

and their children, and there would favoure be no knowing where it would end." ing wit Dan was pacing the room in great otherwi gitation, his hands deep in his John

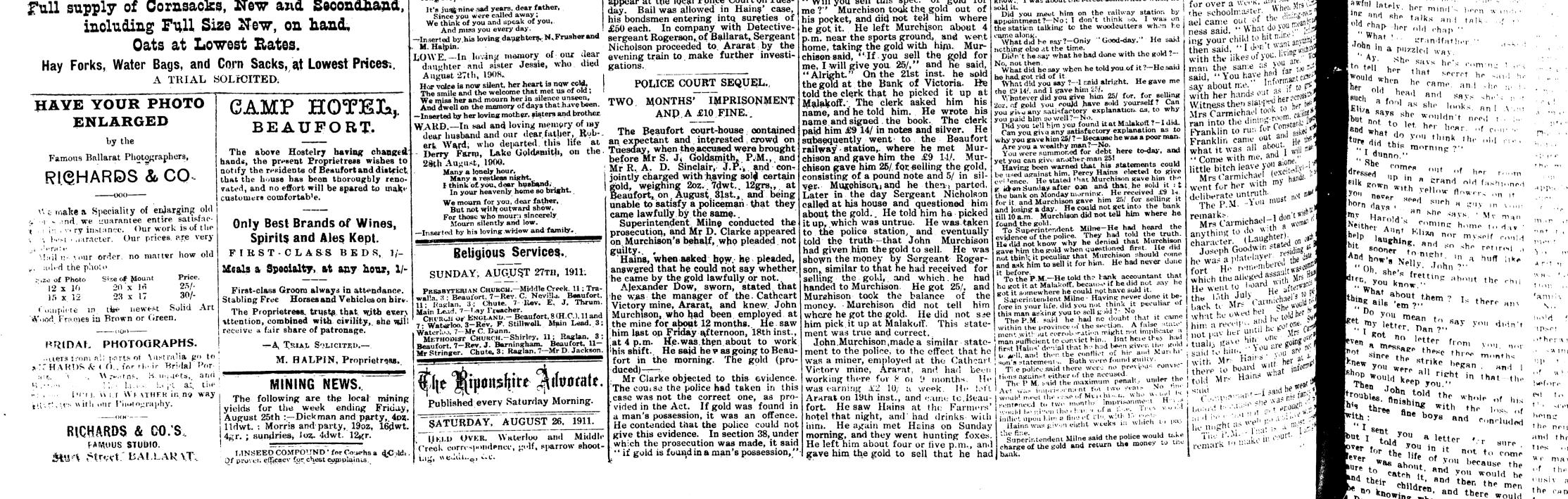
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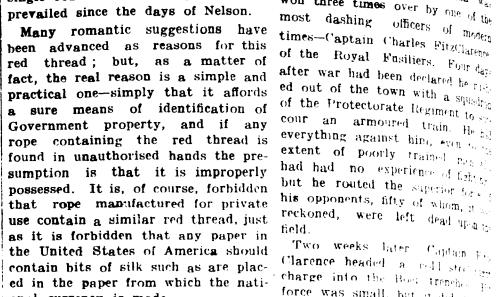
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## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1911.

#### THE RESURRECTION PLANT.

THE SCARLET THREAD. CUTTING GLASS-PAPER

Every one of the thousands of Glasspaper can be cut quite easily ropes used in the British naval, service, from the smallest heaving line to the largest hawser, whether it be used on shipboard or in a dockyard.



force was small, but it did its awith amazing thoroadile was only to be used that ages. order-and steel alone an embra WAR. by the plucky band who three tar selves into the trenches and

CAPTAIN FITZGLARENCE.

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A MAFEKING HERO.

Mafeking had the honour of getting

the first Victoria ('ross awarded dor

ing the Boer War. It was the br.

of three which were granted to ma-

Of all the warmars that any The Harpy, a little "splashed" with splinter hits, but, as a whole, more greatly distinguished in none the worse for the night's work, than the leader, who share the enemy with his win advected that steamed steadily shorewards. She had been going for half an wounded, but not series to hour when a dark, indistinguishable six of his brave follower merely form was seen on each side of her. a shot was fired by the de-These Commander Robinson knew but the Boers blaced away nam were hostile-but he gave strict in them, and incidentally up a junctions that fire should in no cir- selves, for they had a write cumstances be opened. And, lo ! the terror of the bayonet.

enemy steamed beside them, too far. On Boxing Day Castan m off to note differences in shape and Clarence led a de becate and rig, acting as ready guides and aids Game Tree Fort with a set ) hundred men, again their the in their enterprise. Carefully they moved, now at only number. The fort we get ten knots-and as yet no suspicion. because a spy had grep carage Then the snow again held up, and the attack, but it can a compare

lights ahead showed where the great us- and dearly longht Dreadnought vessel lay. Robinson and twenty one rate operand eased away a little as the outlines of killed, and Caption De Larr their companions were becoming too and twenty two rank active the ed. Four men were tone pronounced.

The end came in a flash. The first by the Boer ship of the line, the immense Olden. I watched the attaction burg, was scarcely two hundred yards telescope and it we use from the thrilling affairs that ye care ahead when a lot of signalling took sibly writness that yes place. Instinctively Robinson knew sibly writness from have been made to shit that they were the cause, and a

say in this district I need ver eases of this character. Mrs Carmichael - I think it very us

The F.M.-Leave the box. Mrs Carmichael asked for £! and Franklin 6 8.

The P.M. said no court\_could justice the action of defendant. She went the wrong way about taking her refress even in reference to her relations water Goodwin. When the assault took place the only reference made was to the l Once they allowed this serof thing they would rain domestic peace. Defendant had acted with a great deal

of unwisdom. If a repetition of the took place, the penalty would be a Defendant would be fined severe one. 10/, with £1 costs. M, with  $\pi$  1 costs. At the request of defendant's solicitor, the who stated that she was a widow in poor

circumstances, 14 days were allowed in the which to pay the fine. TRESPASSING ON A RAILWAY

PLATFORM.

Instructed by the Railway Con missioners, Inspector Borsum processie. against Frederick Leuenhagen for un lawfully trespassing on the Beautort railway station on June 26th. Mr D. Clarke appeared for defendant

who pleaded not guilty. All witnesses were ordered out

Inspector Borsum outlined the cash court. mentioning that the platform of the station was on the barrier system. Oscar Borsum, sworn, produced the authority of the railway commissioners to prosecute.

Reuben Laidlaw, sworn, stated it. he was a porter, stationed at Henny fort. On 26th June he was on dot and saw defendant at 4.27 p.m. came over the "down end" platform. There was a notice be there bearing the words, "No read th He saw Leuenhagen walk about wav. the platform and along the length the train. He subsequently went the lavatory. Defendant waited un the train went out. Witness asked hi for a ticket, and he said, "I will you in hell first." He then sent unior clerk named Davidson into y office for Stationmaster Stewart, v. sent him back to take defendant's name The clerk asked Leuenhagen for h. name, and defendant said, " You com. Defendant did not mi. form. Witness saw defendant lacer the day, and Leuenhagen said in hell are you after- more this Witness never replied. Witness into his hotel, and defendant came and said, "You can tall Statione Stewart he is a b har any von like." Defendant further au a could go on a public platform any 15 Iked. Witness told him Enmatero on without a ticket of a tru

To Mr Ciarke-The train wa up from Ballarat, and arriv

4.27, and was a mixed one

A GENTLE GIANT.

THE ROMANTIC VOCATION OF A come from pressure or apoplexy, or There was an old elephant named The Resurrection Plant, whose bomay have perils from without to Pizarro, says Mrs. L. Higgin in her tanical name is the Anastatica, is by placing it under a fine-toothed contend with, especially in tropical book, "Spanish Life in Town and sometimes called "The Rose of Jeri- saw, with the glass side down, and To day the modern diving helmet waters, where sharks or crozodiles Cuntry," a great favourite with the cho." No other plant has been tearing up as shown in the accom-

credited with so many extraordinary panying illustration. This does not diver can not only hear what is said ror. Sometimes the life line may be- He was an enormous animal, but qualities, and none has been of damage the saw, and the sheets can

cult a thing, this going down under erable. One will suffice as typical. his admirers on the benches. With petals unfold, the flower stalks grow inch of his body. What this means story might have been different, but last the bull prepared to charge. and dry, and fold inward so as to

the onslaught. The hull rushed at by the storms and carried toward the using it in single sheets. By thus that depth sustained a pressure of "It was in the Gulf of Mexico, and him furiously, but the huge animal, sea. There it is gathered and ex-folding two sides can be used, and, two years before, and supposed to simply turned aside the attack with All that is necessary is to place the paper is chalked before it is tained when in the air. Divers must descend very slowly, contain a good deal of coin. The his one complete horn, and, as soon the end of its root in water, and folded it will prevent it alipping HOW A FLEET WAS TORPEDOED. the Boers so thoroughly that a the

> roses. When the water is removed, the spectator sees the magical plant grow weak ; its petals close and the leaves pass through the last agonies of vegetable life and die.

The resurrection plant grows in the sandy regions of Egypt, Syria, and Arabia, and has long been connected in popular superstition with the Holy Land and the life of Jesus. In cered to an ordinary electric light soctain countries it is still believed that

this remarkable flower blooms every year on the day and at the hour of the birth of Christ, and pious pilgrims still report finding it at every spot where Mary and Joseph rested on their flight into Egypt.

> DO BLUE EYES SEE DIF-FERENTLY. ·····

IF WE COULD CHANGE VISIONS 1

There is a strange theory afloat an entirely different world from his

dress would last but a few minutes HIS LIFE IN HIS HANDS. were the supply interrupted. Divers may be lost in a wreck, may be over-

DIVER. is equipped with a telephone, and the make the diver's life a matter of ter- people of Madrid.

is equipped with a telephone, and the sheets tak diver can not only hear what is said ror. Sometimes the life line may be- He was an enormous animal, but qualities, and none has been of damage the saw, and the sheets tak to him from the surface, advise those come so entangled in wreckage that to him from the surface, advise those come so entangled in wreckage that one of his tusks had been broken off greater service to quacks and charla- be cut to any desired size. If the single red thread. This practice has won three times over since its peculiarities were paper is folded four double, better diver can not only near what is the service to quacks and charlable of the surface, advise those come so entangled in wreckage that one of his tusks had been broken off greater service to quacks and charlable of the surface, advise those come so entangled in wreckage that one of his tusks had been broken off greater service to quacks and charlable of the surface, advise those come so entangled in wreckage that one of his tusks had been broken off greater service to quacks and charlable of the surface of his practice has about a third from the tip, so that tans ever since its peculiarities were paper is folded four double, better prevailed since the days of Nelson.

the air is "coming right" or not, danger of the diver not finding his he had only one to use in warfare discovered. and make reports as to the work in way back to his boat or float, espec- or as protection. He was tethered to It has been called "the resurrechand, but he can communicate to a ially if the bottom is muddy and the centre of the arena by one of his tion plant" by reason of the fact brother diver and hear the instruc- fouls the "'seeing." But the greatest hind legs to a stump about twelve that when apparently dead and dry tions sent to him from the surface, danger of all, of course, is that the inches high. Then the bulls were let it often assumes again the colour of all of which facilities are of great tube he cut, or the diver faint. Out one at a time. Meanwhile, Piz- life as soon as its root is plunged assistance in the work. At first Of the deadly dangers from shark arro amused himself by eating or- into water. Its buds swell with new thought, it may not seem so diffi- and crocodile, there are tales innum- anges which were showered on him by life, the leaves of its calyx open, the

water and breathing air sent in from It is told by George Means, now a the greatest coolness he continued and the full-blown flowers appear as a pump by a tube. But the physical very old man, who walks on a wood- his repast, picking up orange after if by magic. It is not, strictly drawbacks to the work, to take no en leg, but who for thirty years ad- orange with his trunk, all that he speaking, a rose at all; the stem account of the mental ones, are enor- ventured with wreck and wrecking was careful to do being to keep his divides at the base and bears spikes mous. For every ten feet a diver job, at the end of a slender tube face to the bull, turning slowly as of pretty white flowers, which change descends, he sustains an added pres- and a life line. Had he possessed a his enemy galloped round the ring into round fruits. When ripe the sure of 41 pounds over every square telephone, he will tell you, this trying to take him in the flank. At leaves fall, the branches grow hard

may be better understood when con- his great adventure was before the Pizarro packed away his trunk be- form a ball. sidering the greatest depth ever made application of that instrument to tween his tusks, and quietly awaited In autumn the plant is uprooted service can be had from it than by onal currency is made. by a diver-204 feet. His body at diving.

881 pounds to the square inch over I had to go down to look up the quite good-naturedly, and a little ported to Europe, where it is highly when worn, the two unused sides can and above the 15 pounds always sus- condition of the 'Bella Maria,' sunk with an air of pitying contempt, prized for its hydrometric qualities. be turned out. If the smooth side of tained when in the air.

swallowing as they go. Otherwise water was only nine fathoms, and I as the bull withdrew a little non- soon the plant is seen to begin a new when in use.-C. Purdy in "Popular they may bleed at the nose and ears did not expect much trouble, but I plussed, went on picking up and eat- life, develop its parts and unfold new Mechanics." and even lose consciousness. And got it. I had a good man on the ing his oranges as before. they must ascend even more slowly line, and I thought my pump was Bull after hull gave up the contest than they descend, particularly when all right, yet from the first I ex- as impossible, and contentedly went coming from great depths, otherwise perienced difficulty in getting air. It out between the cabastros sent in to

they may, literally, burst from the was found out afterwards that there fetch them. At last one more persisinternal air pressure. At the least, was a leaky valve. I pulled for more tent or courageous than the others too sudden a rise may cause an at- air, and for a while it came better; came bounding in. Pizarro realised tack of that terrible disease known then I got to work in earnest. The at once that for the moment he must to tunnel workers, called caisson water was clear as a bell, and I pause in eating his dessert; but he disease, or "'the bends," in which didn't have any difficulty at all in became aware at the same time that air gets into the tissues under pres- finding the hull, although she was in turning round to face the succes-

sure and causes the most extreme half covered with sand. But I had sive bulls, he had gradually wound all thoughts of her scared out of me himself up close to the stump, and torture. As may be imagined, divers must in short order. I had crawled had no room to back so as to receive be healthy men to succeed in their through some of her rigging and the attack. The most interesting inwork. Certain classes of men are wreckage to go down in the hold-- cident in the whole affrav was to

never allowed to become divers by dangerous thing to do, but I could watch the elephant find out, by those who wish to train men for not help it. I was getting along swinging his tethered leg first in one nicely, and had the hatch almost direction and then in the other, how their work. Finally, divers must be strong men broken through, when I saw a to free himself. This he did, first by physically, for not only must they shadow about fifteen feet long above swinging his leg round and round sustain pressure and work in heavy me. I knew it was a shark, and I over the stump, then by walking clothes with a great weight on their was a hadly scared man. Of course, slowly round and round, facing the shoulders, but they must often exert I commenced working my way back bull, and drawing his cord further

much muscular force to move objects as soon as possible, but I wasn't and further until he was perfectly below the surface or to dig or tun- quick enough. The brute saw me and free; then he was careful only to nel their way into a wreck in search came at me slowly, jaws open wide turn as on a pivot, keeping the rope that the man who has blue eyes sees

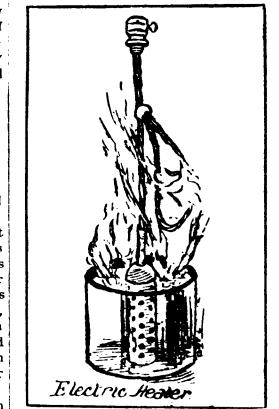
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of what they are after. Of course, and wicked eyes gleaming like sin. at a stretch. Finally the bull chargthe weight a man bears on his shoul- and I couldn't get out, because the ed at him with great fury; stepping neighbour whose optics are brown or ders and the heavy lead weights upon way I had come was the way to his lightly aside, Pizarro caught him up his feet make less inroads upon his jaws- he was on the wrong side of sideways with his tusk and held him strength when he is beneath the me. I was in terror lest he should up in the air, perfectly impotent and long and wordy wars have been water; in fact, were it not for the go at my tube, but he had eyes for mad with rage. When he considered waged between blue and brown-eyed weight, he would be more apt to bigger game. There was but one the puny creature had been suffi- critics over the accuracy of certain rise to the surface than to stay thing to do, so I drew my knife ciently shown his inferiority he gentdown and work. But though the -luckily it was a good ten inch ly put him down, and the astonished

weight is made less by the surround-blade-and waited. It was my first and humbled bull declined further ing water, that same water clogs his experience with sharks, and I was contest. The fighting bulls of Spain every effort and resists his motion, nervous; but the thought that my are wonderfully small ir comparison so that a two hour spell ten fathoms life depended on no one but me, with our own animals, it should be  $do \pi n$  is exhausting to the most prac- kept my head clear. He came at me said. tised diver.

tendency to apoplexy.'

clamps to the rubber dress, the ut-

tion not to tear or pinch the rubber.

Finally the shoes are fitted on, and

clamped home. The helmet, of

any reason. He must take great

care when walking about on the bot-

tom not to foul his life line, or his

air tube, and for this reason must

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suddenly, with a rush, and turned Poor old Pizarro used to walk When a diver is to descend, he almost on his back, so as to give home alone after his turn at the cirmust make many preparations. He his scissor jaws a chance. That was cus was over every night, under my must not eat anything for two hours my chance, and I gave it to him balcony, open his stable door with beforehand, to commence with, since, twice in the throat, slashing as much his own latchkey, or, at least, with according to an eminent medical au- as I could. The water was red in a his trunk, and put himself to bed thority "Men working subject to minute, and as I threw myself on like any Christian.

#### great pressure should not eat an my face I just preved he would swim ounce more of animal food than is off to clear water. He did, I guess, absolutely necessary some time be- because things were quiet for a while, QUEER USES OF GLASS. fore descending, as it increases the and as soon as my heart stopped

pounding long enough for me to get : The diver, getting ready to des breath, I commenced to feel my way It would seem that in these days there is no limit to the uses made of | knitted on the borrowed eyes. cend, clothes himself in very heavy back again through the maize of Among the most extraordinunderwear of guernsey or flannel, the woodwork, spars, wreckage, and old glass. drawers well secured to prevent slip- cordage, through which I had crept ary may be sighted the following. ping, and adds a pair of heavy woll to get at the interior of the hull. The bridge spanning the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River in Col-

orado. This bridge may be said to with oil is put in the ears or a time, the air got scarce again, and heavy wollen cap pulled down over I was in a desperate hurry, I tell you. them. Shoulder pads, if worn to I did finally manage to get clear, and take the weight of the helmet, are all unnerved, I gave the signal to ness set in steel framework. next tied on, after which the diver haul up, When- see this here stump In Lyons, France, pavements made wriggles into his heavy suit of rub- of a leg? Either that shark or anof glass have been in use for some ber and canvas, sleeve extenders be other one came along just then and time. They are constructed of ceraing used by the attendant to make got the rest of it. I hauled with mo-crystal, ceramic stone, or devitit possible to get into the dress. all my might, and the man at the rified glass, and are laid in the form Next come the inner collar and the line, "feeling' something was wrong, breast plate, which are secured with hauled too, I came up with a rush, taining sixteen parts in the shape of chequers. It is said that these blocks my helmet full of water, and nearly most care being taken in this opera- choked to death. The blood was coming out of my ears and mouth as well as my stump, and they gave the rubber gloves clamped to rings me up for dead, but I pulled around.

No, never dived any more; didn't The helmet is last to go on, and want to, either. The company gave never before the valves and telephone me a pension, and now I just enjoy have been tested. The attendants it. But that's my pet nightmarestart to pump as the helmet is being tangled in a wreck, with a shark coming at me."

course, is attached to the pump with a rubber tube which is canvas and and its difficulty, the rewards of divwire protected. No diver descends, ing are not great. A hundred dolafter the helmet is put on, until he lars for an hour's diving job may has tested the outfit for several minseem princely pay, but when it is utes and found that his air supply realised that isolated jobs are few is sufficient and the pump working and far between, that the apparatus properly. But neither does he delay is expensive, and the risk great, it unduly, for the position in which he does not seem too much. But the finds himself is the reverse of comprofession has this one recommendation-it requires comparatively little He is supplied with a life line, time, and a man has many spare with which he can signal, should his hours to himself to turn to account telephone get out of order, and by in other ways, and as a developer of which he may be drawn to the surself-reliance, quiet bravery, and coolface, should be become helpless for

ness as well as skill, it has few equals and no superiors.-('. H. Claudy in the "Scientific American."

black in colour. The theory seems borne out in many great paintings, colourings in the clouds, the trees or the grasses.

Certain impressionistic souls with

impressionistic eyes paint pictures of ket. The cost of bringing a quart of pair. scenes of mariene sunsets, such as the water to the boiling point is only Hough ! again a dull, cankerous

claim never were seen on the earth use it can be instantly detached The Harpy was in a storm of bullets the other man. within the memory of civilised man. from the socket. As the diagram from Maxims, and men fell fast; yet Does the blue-eyed one live in a dif- shows, it is a small cylinder of per- the speed was kept at ten knots, "A man." says Marchael ta ferent world from the man with the forated metal, only five inches long, and the Moltke, a vast 20,000-ton almost as much pleasure a best eyes of brown so far as colours are by one and a quarter inches in di-levisthan with twenty-seven knot a secret as a woman is a so concerned ? Does the world look ameter. It has a capacity of 6 amp., speed, tumbled forward as the water one." gloomy to some folks and bright and 117 alternating current maximum. - invaded a hole in her bow sufficiently

cheery to others for the same rear "Popular Mechanics."

son? The only way definitely to settle the matter would be to transpose the organs of sight, were it possible, from two subjects of widely

different make-up, and get their impressions after the optic nerves had

Would the man who had looked on the world through a blue-coloured iris notice any difference when the light that came to his nerve of sight metal as in Fig. 1. This strip should clung grimly to the tube containing was filtered through an opening of be about  $\frac{1}{6}$  in. wide, and bound as the remaining torpedo, his left arm deep brown? Would his nature tightly as possible with a lock joint hanging to his body by the sleeve of

careless to the sober and morose? Would the man who had all his life been reserved and inclined to melancholy grow reckless and abandoned when the outlook on the world came through a lighter coloured window ? It is well known that colours readily and strongly influence the human mind. Green light falling over a of blocks 8in. square, each block con- room is restful to the tired eye. The peculiar silvery light of the moon is productive of a sort of moon mad-

the opposite combination would be but few so cruel as one mentioned in mad intensity into the dulling and violence labely with like throwing the full light of a noon- by Mr. Bram Stoker in his new book roar of the next. The very firma The ingenious Germans have also day sun upon a sleepy and tired "Famous Impostors." devised glass water-pipes, having a worker who longed for the coolness A young couple were about to be geddon of destructive, ear-splitting

for you, will see that said a huglecall from their nearest victim was killed for other man a confirmed this. No other Cress of all them Hough ! the cough that meant death " given in that least action rose above them all. The first torwas more prace to attend the pedo struck fairly amidships, and, FitzClarence's Mr. 6, T.20 as the mountain of water fell with "Royal Magazine" menacing weight on to the sloping neck, the Oldenburg began to settle down, her hull shattered beyond re-SOME PLEASANT TAT

The business of man with the different coloured eyes three-tenths of a cent. When not in sound, this time from the other side, you could make memory to gate

Miss Clegland say large to drive a train through. A continuous roar filled the har- quires just as much hour now, and though many shots a pudding as a that is in the hit friends, many more hit the little locomotive." A version "Star," "they to destroyer with dread results. Robin-

accompanying illustrations son seemed to lead a charmed life - of the sexeshow a receptacle for containing the he had only been grazed by a bullet A "thome" both or it acid used in sheet metal soldering, that had taken his cap off him. Lit hints on the too Take any clean bottle, such as used the Jones lay in a lump against the la. The Lints Se for beer or soda water, and bind tarpaulined rail, a small shell having the ones that she round it a narrow strip of sheet driven through his chest. Bloggs Cover one 's'

ago in a tana ta change from the gay and possibly by turning with the pliers small his tunic, and around him the dead Lives of great the mind us that so the and dying bodies of fifteen of his due to nothing th mates. Five men had been at the fluke. wheel, but the mechanism held good,

and, thank God ! no shot had reach ed the engines. ) Robinson listened to to wear and a m the roar unheeding, by death unmovto cat there's the ed-he had repaid his debt, and his shouldn't live ' conscience rang clear in his overburdened thoughts. At last he breasted the Helgoland.

The on! "Now !" he cried, but Bloggs had ashamed of pulled the trigger already, and fell a he is chasing an dead man, his head blown from his is blowing also shoulders, beside the useless tube. Then Robinson looked ahead and ested crowd of the h called for full speed. M'Taggart and side of the way strong

On trains that speed Men spend the But nothin - made M ists-doctors of the insanc-have dicated in Fig. 3. This will cause the towering walls of a huge floating ing ring in her results of

opposite nervous organisation might strip, and a light blow will break battleship, the Posen. What availed promiscion k da possibly be the cause of unbalanced the lower half of the bottle from the shot and shell now-Robinson cared little danger of lower for neither, and in two brief mins fact, she always not the utes the distance was covered and he

was at his objective. Verify your release Crash !-- one mighty, awful sound

Words are inadequate to describe it ... Sensativete sult must be a continual jarring upon There have been many foolish everything seemed to go at once, and more effectual the natural feelings. The result of hoaxes since the days of Theo. Hook, muttering rolls of one noise merged and passion of

ments seemed to shiver at the arma

TOO CLEVER "Tet me do the scope

Minecessary for a person-"goods to get a ticket." He any others there who shad not and there were no people there are than officials. He had heard that you 零**論ha**d been a little tronble before Lora the stationinaster and defending Fidid not think it was converse on the stat in that Stavement i on Leuenhagen - He hud ream fendant had had becasion to a Stationmaster. Wirness ... dury to collect the treasts or rier. The train moved on more People dal not make a prior to see about goods without when trains were heard defendant was so retar wood suppliers' union and had over mong the wood trucks. A anot go and see about trues. platform ticket when in train s eople were supposed to ne barrier, and not onter at the Joshua Lyttle Davidson Juni

way elork. Stationed at Beaufort, g prroborative evidence. Mr Clarke What does defet her

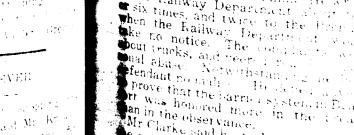
for a living? I have never serve loing anything (Laughter) He not seen any other person get over and of the platform during that it. the previous week.

David Stewart awarn was the station master at beau. ot allow any person orn without to the ket irms exempted by the head gro epartment. Defendant was not se. He saw him on 26th Jul lowr, the platforn, W: ened to be walking along the tr eknow he had not issued a trabet. wondered how defendant. had got b person without a ticket had a

pcome on that platform. Inspector Borsum - Have you c warned this defendant about comm. the station in this way

dr Clarke objected to the quest being asked. Witness to Mr Clarke He

low of a union called the Amalgamet Nood Suppliers' Union of Putation Trawalla and District. A consider a pantity of wood was sent away f eaufort-approximately about 11 r month. The trade was one main supports of the station. s looked after the consignment of d, and he supervised them of e had seen Leuenhagen about a for two years, standing with nds in his pockets and doing nothin ughter.) He bore the man no mal als former remark he meant that ! an did not seem to have any othe interest in the wood trade le got others to load his share H not know if defendant was a head 1. He had seen him about the stat an average of four days but firms exempted from buying . recarrying firms. It did not persons despatching wood e given to distinctly understand ignments would not be accepted en trains were at the platform. Levenhagen wrote to the Der Railway Department



Making an Quid Cup for Metal Workers edges as at B (Fig. 2), and then swered well, and as the engines roarsensibilities very strongly cause a 2). After this place some acid on the whistled about them, Robinson movit is a poor conductor of cold-ice, whole roomful of people to be irrit- strip, and with a hot soldering bit, ed to the wheel where poor Haines accordingly not forming readily upon able, and even quarrelsome, where a solder round the strip, and before had fallen, both legs shot through

argued that eyes were unfitted to an the glass to split on the line of the dock in which lay poised a vast

resistance to the ravages of insects in tropical countries, and against the climatic influence of rain, snow,

greater resistance than stone; that

And for all its danger, its romance, besides affording no places for the lodgment of microbes. In Germany they manufacture glass telegraph poles near Frankfort. The glass mass whereof these poles are made is strengthened by interlacing minds. and intertwining with strong wire

threads. It is asserted that the glass poles show their superiority over wooden ones by reason of their and sleet in other countries.

It was slow work, and hazy red as If the water be cold, two such the water was, I was afraid to do suits may be worn. If the depth to much cutting of ropes for fear of be negotiated is great, cotton soaked , cutting my own line. About this

be half a mile high, for it reaches from one cliff to the other of the gorge, with a deep chasm beneath it. The floor of this wonderful bridge is made of glass plate 11 in. in thick-

are so closely fitted together that ness that accompanies sweethearting

water cannot pass between them. The days. Red light of the subdued sort whole pavement presents the odd ef- gives the warm, homelike look to a fect of a huge chequer-board. The room or a hallway that no other

special advantages claimed for this light can produce. style of pavement are that it has Certain lights that clash on human dressing them down as at A (Fig. ed out a challenge to the shells that

it : and, finally, that it is more dur- subdued light would have meant the bottle and strip has a chance to At twenty-eight knots, no, at thirty

Where Nature by mistake gives some

effervescent and buoyant nature a pair of sombre eyes that see things in their darkest colourings, the re-

able than stone and much cheaper, peace and harmony to the final mo- cool, put acid on the strip, with the knots, the Harpy hurled along down ment of the gathering. Certain alicn- brush following the solder iron as in- that harbour, making a bee-line for

neck.--''Metalworker.'\*

A WEDDING HOAX.

covering of asphalt to prevent frac- and the dark. The slender filaments married in Birmingham, when those clatter. Nothing like this had ever ture. These are employed in many of nerve attuned by nature to an officiating were startled by the de- been imagined or conceived.

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bis starting point, if he has gone into a wreck or about any obstruc- tions. For the same reason, two divers, working together, must be careful not to cross each other's paths. And when the diver has slipped from the float, dock, or vessel where his attendants and air pump are working, and dropped down rope or hadder to the new cold, dim, greenish and often muddy, world under water, he finds at once a myriad of perils surrounding him. Any interruption to his air supply means death. In times past, many a good man has times past, many a good man has die that the value of the subctance to lose a times past, many a good man has die that the value of the subctance to lose a times past, many a good man has times past, many a good man has	<ul> <li>"Stop marriage at once. His wife and children have arrived in London" and will come on to Birmingham."</li> <li>The bride fainted, and the bride groom was frantically perturbed at thus summarily being provided with a wife and family.</li> <li>But it was useless. The unhappy man had to make the best of his way through an erasperated crowd, full of sympathy for the wronged girl.</li> <li>Inquiry, however, showed her friends that the whole thing was a hoar—possibly worked by some revengeful rival of the man whose hap piness had been so unexpectedly deferred.</li> <li>and that is, is it right?-Henry A.</li> <li>and children have arrived in London?</li> <li>and that is, is it right?-Henry A.</li> </ul>
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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1911.

The P.M.-Assuming this, what on sent to witness. The plough was sent earth was he doing on the platform at up by rail, and no terms were then ar-ranged. Usually terms were arranged ay in this district I meet very few av is this district 1 breve (b) to the theorem of the platform at the district 1 breve (b) to the conversion of the distribution of the platform at the conversion of the distribution of the platform at the platfor esses of this character. Mrs Carmichael - I think it very unjust WHERE DO YOU 60 FOR YOUR HOUSEHOLD DRAPERY? missioners. Inspector Borsum proceeded against Frederick Leuenhagen for un-lawfally trespassing on the Beaufort railway station on June 26th. Mr Baird said his client had said that was standing there then. To Inspector Borsum - Stationmaster he started the plough to Dunn's satis-All witnesses were ordered out of the D M And more that Failed control delivery of the Baird-I never ac-Just now we are offering some fine values in Al witnesses were ordered out of Al witnesses were ordered out of It. Inspector Borsum outlined the case, Inspector Borsum of the Usai barrier system. Usaion was on the barrier system. Inspector Borsum—How long have you been secretary of the Wood Suppliers' Union ?—Since it started on 22nd July. Inspector Borsum—This offence was committed on 26th June, and the defence ODD LINES and REMNANTS, that are marked to clear at any Inspector Borsum—This offence was committed on 26th June, and the defence are making a great point of defendant having to supervise trucks. price prior to Our Annual was a porter, stationed at Beau-tom 2sth June he was on duty, tom 2sth June he was on duty, saw defendant at 4.27 p.m. He having to supervise trucks. Defendant said he had not consigned there was a notice board there was a notice board this; a truck since last year. Defendant said he had not consigned there was a notice board this; a truck since last year. Defendant said he had not consigned there was a notice board this; a truck since last year. Defendant said he had not consigned there was a notice board this; a truck since last year. Defendant said he had not consigned there was a notice board this; b a truck since last year. Defendant said he had not consigned there was a notice board the plough the p Stocktaking time. There was a notice board a truck since last year. There was a notice board a truck since last year. There was a notice board a truck since last year. The saw Levenhagen walk along the subsequently went into Defendant waited until between 7 and 8 Defendant said he nad not consigned Mr Baird said Dunn kept the plough a truck since last year. Reuben Laidlaw (recalled) said he went on duty about 6.20 p.m. on the day in question, and did not leave the station and go over and ask defendant for 2d. Defendant waited until avatory. Defendant waited until the hotel, but he could not tell him their variance of that contract by either of The left inst." He then sent a mames.
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The tark to take defendant said, "You can go did not give an undertaking to the bench that he would give an undertaking to the bench that he would use the proper entrance and pay the costs. An order was accordingly made for 17/6 costs, which were immediately paid.
Winess tever replied. Witness went in DEBT. for our Fine Stock. lated, "work to your satisfaction." the is a base of a debt amounting to £2 10/, with 15/6 or without a ticket if a train ant. command your attention. Mr Carke-The train was the 12 AN "UNSATISFACTORY" TRANS-Simultaneously throughout Victoria "Bird Day" will be celebrated by the Eduren Ballarat, and arrived about ACTION. and the second J.R.Wolferspoons ani was a mixed one. It was



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a person seeing about | against John Munro, agricultural imple- the Bird Observers' Club to supply orniars mere who had not tickets, ment manufacturer, for the recovery of thologists to address the upper classes in ere were no people there other £17 15/ deposited as part payment of a State schools or lead excursions. Teachers is, he had heard that there plough, which was returned as useless. and pupils are also being notified that master and defendant. He fined the case. the twas commonly known that Stewart had a set

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the tickets at the bar- for starting. The weather was bad, Of hearing coughs again and again ; at moved on about 4.38. and he said he wanted fine weather. it make a practice of going Defendant, however, wanted the money, and after arguing for about an hour hets after trains were in. He had witness got it. The terms were £17 15/ fordant was secretary of a down, and a promissory note for the suppliers union and had seen him balance. Mr Munro was to come again artice wood trucks. A man could and start the plough. and see about trucks without a Mr Kelly said it was a conditional

ticket when a train was in. sale. His client said the plough was were supposed to come through unsatisfactory gecarmer, and not enter at the open Witness (continuing) said Munro

Discha Lyttle Davidson, junior rail- It was a four-furrow disc plough. Witra stationed at Beaufort, gave ness said the plough was no use to him,

platform during that day or uls week.

the platform. Witness hap- when defendant came up. He took de-

approximately about 1200 tons | before. The trade was one of the

orts of the station. The loadafter the consignment of the Levenhagen about the sta- them to bring the plough back, and he years, standing with his would refund the money. ockets and doing nothing. of seem to have any other better work in wet weather. Bit others to load his share. He plough do worse work. He had defendant was a healthy Mr Baird said the defence was that

would not be accepted

Sat the barrier system in Beau-of that contract in this court. Any

cation Department on Friday, 13th Octo-C. W. Dunn, farmer, proceeded ber. Arrangements are being made with Mr Kelly, for the complainant, out- under the auspices of the Royal Horticultural Society of Victoria, and in ac-

Mr M. Baird appeared for defendant. cordance with the example set by Sydney Complainant gave evidence to the and Adelaide, a Wattle League has been He had heard that de- effect that the plough was sent to Beau- formed in Victoria, and that Friday, 1st ecasion to report the fort, and was to be paid for when start- September, will be observed as a national is an abord, it being his out to his farm at Chute on a date fixed 'Tis only a mother knows the pain

And children's coughs cause toouble enough Unless they swallow the proper stuff. Now Woods' Peppermint Cure's the thing Which into the nursery health can bring; So give your children a dose each night, 'Twill keep them well and ever bright.

Mr W. B. Broad, of the staff of the Bank of Victoria, Avoca (formerly of sions from Ararat to Melbourne, the first Beaufort), was on Monday conveyed to the Maryborough Hospital, suffering Ballarat, Bacchus Marsh, thence at usual

worked the plough on three occasions. from appendicitis. Mr Broad is a very popular citizen, and his many friends ping at all the usual stations. will hope to hear of his speedy recovery. and Munro told him to send it back to what does defendant do Beaufort, and he would return the Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed nz'-I have never seen him money. Witness did so, delivering it to Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you ining (Laughter.) He had Mr Driver. The plough was still there. should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-ary other person get over the He wrote to Mr Munro, and got no reply. mongers, Beaufort, who are local agents To Mr Baird-He first wrote to Mr for the International Harvester Co.

Lavery and asked him to order the | Stewart sworn, stated that he plough. In the letter he did not state Southern Cross, Beaufort, had the mis-stationmaster at Beaufort He plough. In the letter he did not state Southern Cross, Beaufort, had the misstationmaster at Beaufort. He any conditions. In reply the plough was fortune on Monday to lose their infant stations. P.D., \$1 each 250 tons. Tenberson on the plat- sent to Beaufort. He took it to his son Claude James Rex, the cause of ders, indorsed "Tender for Firewood," t a ticket, excepting the place, and Munro came out to start it. Defendant was not one of a time bad taken it out witness did not offer to pay him for it. In writing seven days. The boy was 12 weeks and Wednesday, 13th September. He saw him on 26th June walk- to him he may have said he would settle 2 days old.

when defendant came up. He took de-be walking along the train. The had not issued a ticket, and is the had not issued a ticket, and is the money without a letter stating that the plough would be returned if not the plough would be plough

the plough would be returned if not satisfactory. When Munro started the plough it did not work too well. Wit-in this way? Ar objected to the question of the plough refused to plough stubble was at the public vaccinated on court day.

Mr Clarke-He did not land. It did terribly bad work right through, and was full of faults. He unior called the Amalgamated had seen disc ploughs work before, but Union of Beaufort, had never worked one himself. He and District. A considerable could not swear whether the other man weed was sent away from who drove it had driven a disc plough

To Mr Kelly-It was not usual to pay cash for these things. supervised them officially. trials were very poor ones. Munro told of the fine. A very pleasant social evening was spent at the Church of England Parish Hall on Thursday, when the ladies of St. John's

He bore the man no malice. To Mr Baird-He was present when Lily Hill, who is to be married to Mr C. Fremark he meant that the the plough was started. It would not Freet of Chute to day (Saturday): Each To Mr Baird-He was present when the plough was started. It would not Frost, of Chute, to-day (Saturday). Each work. He had seen disc ploughs do Frost, of Chute, to-day (Saturday). Each erest in the wood trade than To Mr Kelly-He had never seen a guest presented some usaful kitchen utensil, accompanied by a verse. Amongst others we noticed the following - A Frying

had seen him about the station they had completed their contract. and Pan.-" This oft used dish of olden time is erage of four days out of six. had done all they had undertaken to do useful still-Miss ---- sends it with good exempted from buying tickets in the original contract—the conditions wishes to Miss Hill." A Soap Saver. --- "In in the original contract in the original contract in the letter sent to Lavery and handed 'The Idylls of the King' we find, Lovers to despatching wood. They to the defendant. He had not the letter. when wedded (so it seems to me), Happi-

Mr Kelly objected. ness lay in economy. Try, it, fair maid, and do not waver, commence at once with and do not waver, commence at once with and do not waver, commence at once with electhager, wrote to the Depart done their contract and delivered the this soap saver." Hot Water Jug.—"Miss Hill I send thee, at a triffing cost. A jug: suchager wrote to the Depart-plough, and that, they said, completed for something hot when Mrs. Frost." laining about him. He wrote plough, and that, they said, completed fill, I send they, at a triang over, way Department about five their bargain with the plaintiff, and for something hot when Mrs. Frost." Department about five there was no further agreement. If twice to the Premier the agreement in the contract was comilway Department would pleted, no consideration could be given . A PUBLIC MEETING of all interested Date in the formation of an ANGLERS' 1911. The complaints were to any separate agreement, and that ASSOCIATION at Beaufort will be held. And vecred round to per-Activithstanding he bore agreement must fail. When once a at the Mechanics' Institute on THURS-trail - Lie defied anyone contract became an accepted contract, DAY, 31st August, 1911, at 8 p.m. The

He defied anyone there could not be any suing for breach chair will be taken by Cr. Sinclair. asservance in the breach breach of that contract in this could be a breach J. LOVELL, Convener. A MEETING of all pe

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. WANTED, a good General Servant; wages, 10/. Apply Mrs. SILVER, the Post Office, Beaufort. ROYAL SHOW TRAINS. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. On 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th September the .13 p.m. up train will be run in two divi-STALLION PARADE will be held at Beaufort on WEDNESDAY stations : and the second at 4.20 p.m., stophe in attendance E. B. JONES, Acting Secretary. Business-Arrange date of show. SUPPLY OF FIREWOOD.

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Tenders are invited for the Supply, in contracts of not less than 100 tons, of 300 tons of Firewood at any station with ac- all. commodation within 35 miles of Ararat.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION.

She had to wait, and the court was I hereby give notice that the following closed when she arrived. The P.M. candidate has been nominated for the office said defendant would have to send a of Councillor, viz. :petition to the minister. Had she a ROBERT ALFRED DUNBARSINCLAIR certificate of successful vaccination ? As the number of candidates nominated Mrs Deans replied that she had. The does not exceed the number of councillors P.M. said the bench could not wipe out to be elected, I therefore declare the said a fine, and Mrs Deans' only course was Robert Alfred Dunbar Sinclair duly elected to apply to the Crown for a remission as a Councillor for the North Riding of the

Shire of Ripon. Dated this twenty-fourth day of August, 1911.

Stock and Station THEODORE BEGGS, Returning Officer for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon. SHIRE OF RIPON

EAST RIDING.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION.

I hereby give notice that the following candidate has been nominated for the office their sweethearts' faults were kind, But of Councillor, viz. :-

ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS. As the number of candidates nominated does not exceed the number of councillors to be appointed. I therefore declare the said Alfred Capel Roddis duly elected as a Councillor for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon. Dated this twenty fourth day of August,

LEWIS LEWIS. Returning Officer for the East Riding of

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In thanking his customers for the patron-

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desires to intimate that it is still his inten-

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Furniture, Linoleums and Carpets. Cutlery and E.P. Ware. Crockery and Glassware.

Stoves and Kitchen Utensils. it that under of warranty. accepted contract could only be a breach the Railways Act in which WEST RIDING. A joining the VICTORIAN RANGERS bet was as male, by trespass-bet was a bettered or retard-twe was a perfectly open sta-Uter the station as a trespanded of the trespanded of trespanded of the trespanded of trespanded of the trespanded of trespanded o OFFICER & SMITH, DECLARATION OF ELECTION. was a perfectly open sta-was a manufacturer of disc ploughs and was a manufacturer of disc ploughs and I hereby give notice that the following John Munro, sworn, stated that ne wis a manufacturer of disc ploughs and agricultural machinery. He remem-bred year defendant had been a re-storted resident of the town. He was attend as the letter he replied to the effect that he sould arrange terms later on, and as king Dunn to let him know when he wanted the plough started. He re-membered receiving a letter from Dunn in reply, stating that he would settle were no conditions in the first letter 454 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE. \*\*\*\*\* ACCOUNTANTS, FINANCE AND ESTATE AGENTS. LOWEST PRICES. Loans arranged from Four per cent. Liberal Terms and Special Conditions when required. FARMS and PASTORAL PROPERTIES for SALE. 



VARIETTES.

"I notice that you always sit at your fe's left, Mr. Maggs." 'Yes," frankly replied Mr. Maggs; "that's the side her glass eye is on."

"What did you think of that girl at her coming-out party?" "Well, to be perfectly frank, I thought she'd better go back!

If the alphabet wore alive, why would you find it difficult to kill it?-Because you couldn't put the letter B sat of "Being."

"I came within an ace of winning that thek." "What prevented you?" "The other fallow had the ace."

"Swell wedding, wasn't it? Who gave the bride away?" "She wasn't given away. The papers bad all been made out for a regular sale."

"Now can any of you tell me whether there is a connecting-link between the animal and the vegetable kingdoms? asked a school-master of a class. "Yes, sir; please, there's hash!" replied a boy who knew something.

Father (at head of stairs): Emily, isn't that young man gone yet? Young Spooner (answering) Yes, sir; yes, sir; entirely; quite gone on your daughter, sir.

"Jones is studying for the ministry, isn't he?" "No, no; he's only selling Bibles." "Same thing-he's taking holy or-

ders."

quiet.

She: It seems almost impossible that you should love me. He: That's what my mother says. How nicely you and she will get along If you always agree like that.

"Ha! ha! ha!" ranted Hi Tragedy, in the dungeon scene "I'm mad! mad! mad!" "I'll bet," yelled a voice from the gallery, "you ain't near as mad as us fellers that paid to git in!"

"Is Miss Richly an athletic girl?" "I should say so! She threw over one of the heavy-weights of the football club."

"What is a wide-awake hat, father t "One without a nap, my boy!". Think twice before you speak. Even hen, nin

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Smith: What a pity! Pa: Why are you spanking Tommy Ma: He needs a lesson, and I'm impressing it on his mind: Pa: Well, you've got a queer idea

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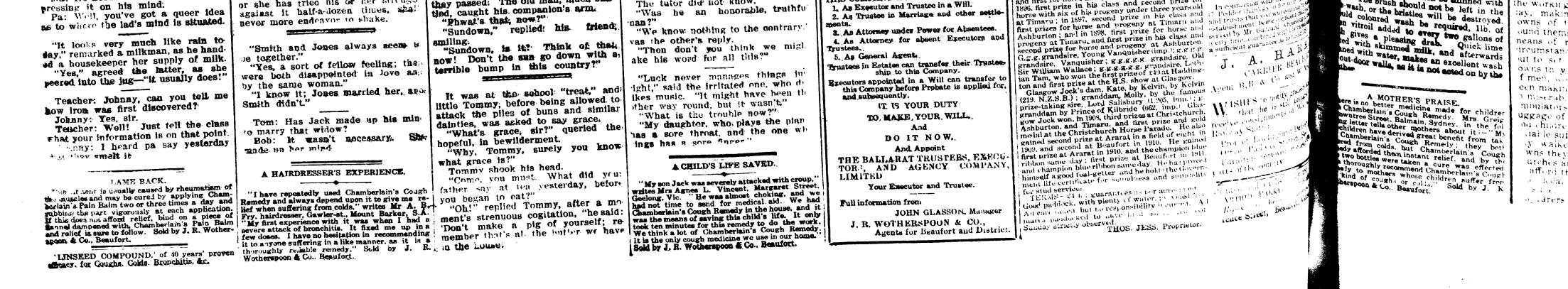
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