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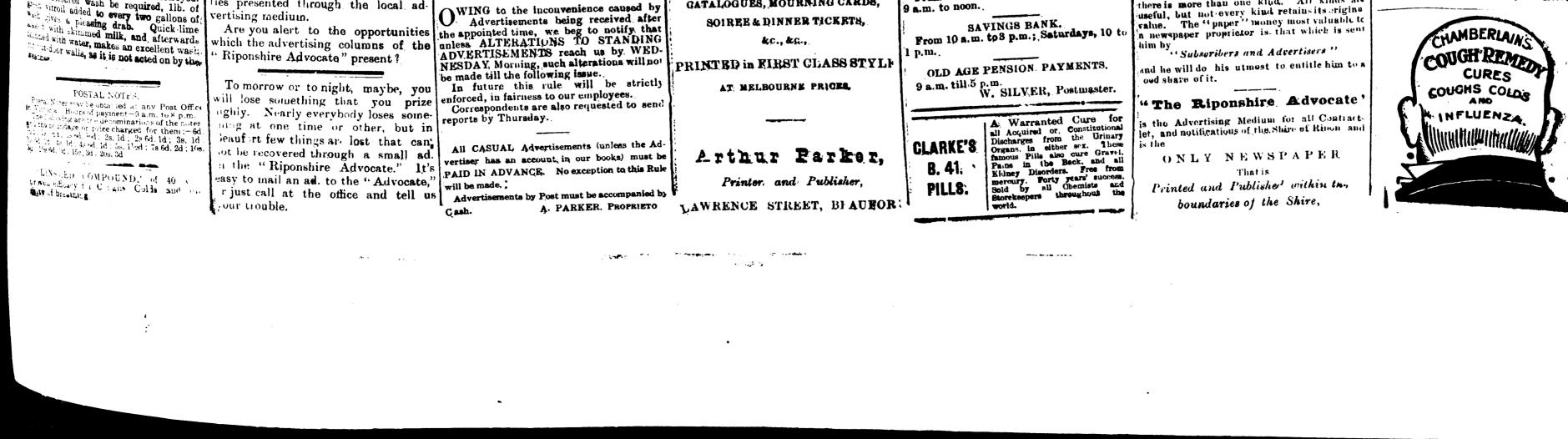
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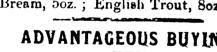
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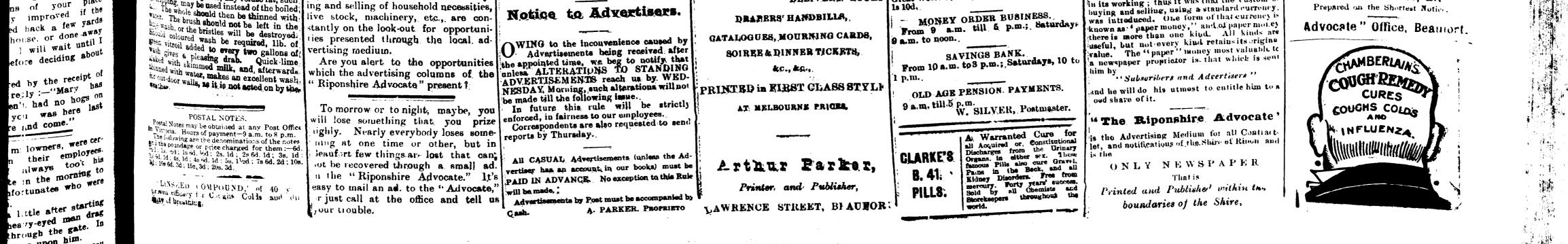
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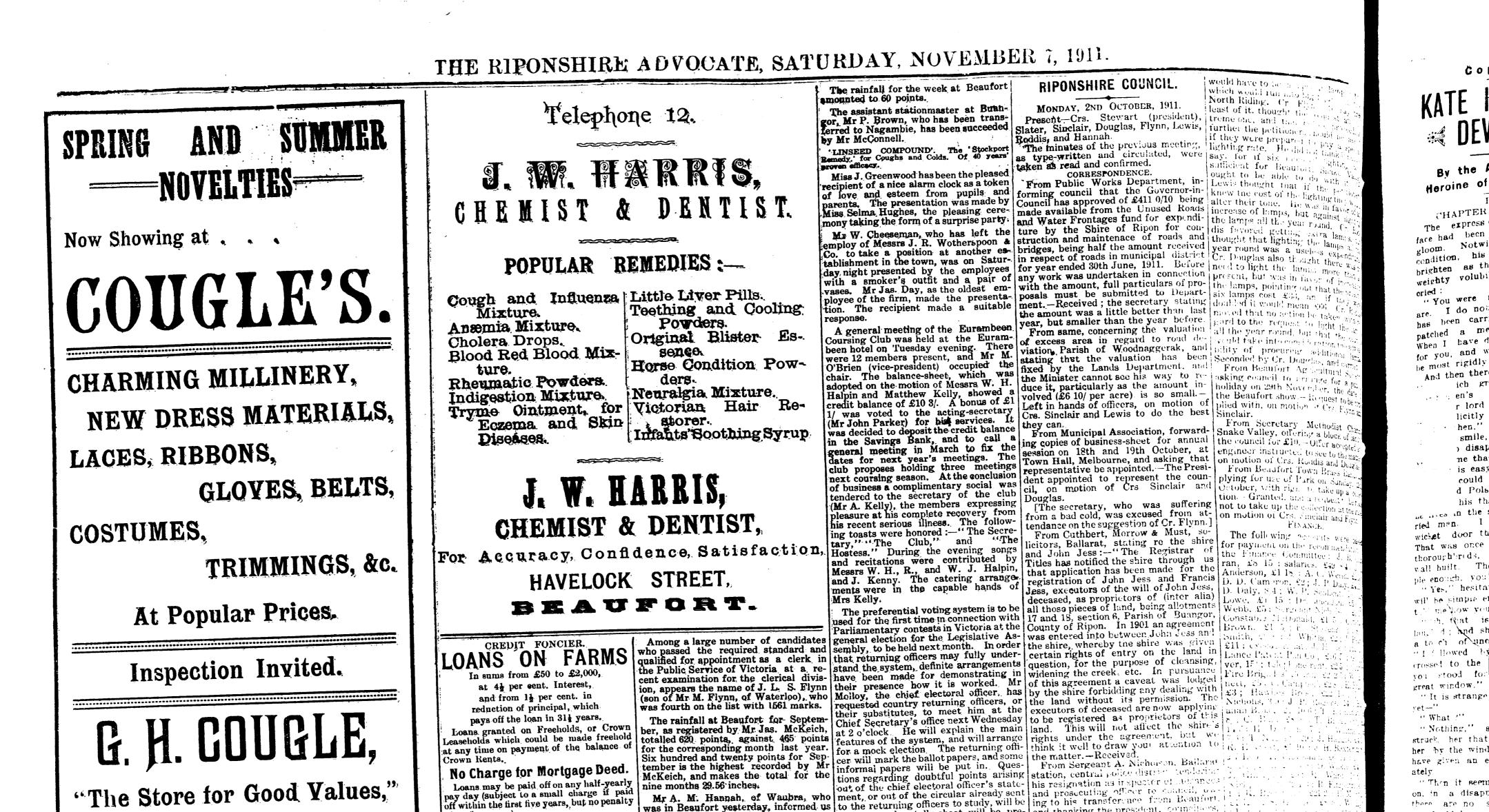
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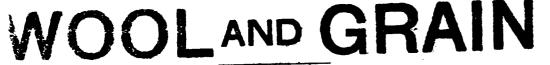
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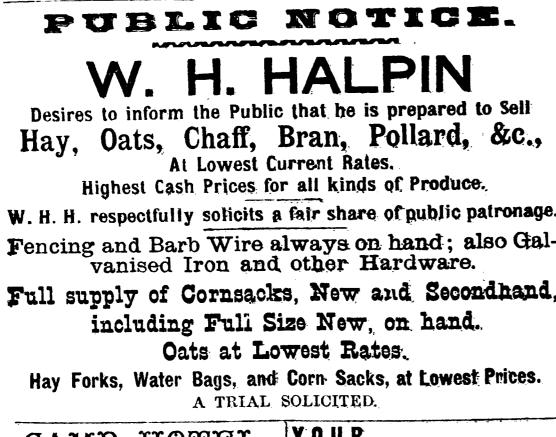
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#### Religious Services.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, 1911.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 (H.C.), 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. F. METHODIST CHURCH. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Waterloo, 3—Rev. J. Barningham. Stillwell: Raglan, 3; Shirley, 7-Mr D. Jackson. Chute, 3; Raglan, 7-Mr J. H. Gazzard. Waterloo, 7-Gospel Band. PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH.-Main Lead,

11; Middle Creek, 2.30; Beaufort, 7-Rev. C. Noville. Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7-Rev. E. J. Thrum. the teaching staff at the United Sunday School, and the teachers and scholars preceded the hearse to the cemetery,

#### IN MEMORIAM.

where they sang the hymn, "Safe in the arms of Jesus." The coffin was covered with floral tributes. Messrs L. T. G. Smith, W. Stevens, John Williams, BAKER.-In loving memory of my dear husband and our loving father, Benjamin Baker, who, died, at Beaufort, 4th October, 1909. Farewell, dear father, your days are past: You loved us while your days did last; You always strove to do your best, And now with God in heaven you rest. When days are dark and friends are few. Dear Ben., how I think of you; The time has passed, my heart still sore, As years roll on, I miss you more.

-Inserted by his loving wife and children. B.E W.B., L.B., and Alice Baker.



Mr A. M. Hannah, of Waubra, who ment, or out of the circular already sent and prosecuting officer to council, our

Mr A. M: Hannah, of Waubra, who was in Beaufort yesterday, informed us that he would probably be a candidate for Hampden at the forthcoming general election in opposition to Mr D. S. Oman, M. L. A. In the event of Mr McDowall, of Camperdown, contesting the seat, Mr Hannah said, he would not stand, but otherwise it was his intention to contest the seat, as he considers he has a good

the seat, as he considers he has a good Murray next week. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy. for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. chance of auccess under the preferential A grand concert and social, in aid of the

LINSEED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay's A grand concert and social, in and of the held in hompound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Raglan Presbyterian Church, will be held in Raglan Presbyterian Britisher 13th inst. which the Public Hall, on Friday, 13th inst , when

The usual monthly committee meet-ing of the Beaufort Mcdel Band was held on Friday evening, 29th ult. There was an attendance of six com-mitteemen, and the president (Mr W. C. Jones) occupied the chair. A very encouraging report upon the progress made by the band, etc., was received from Bandmaster R. J. Beaman, The secretary's action in registering the

band with the Victorian Bands' Associa-tion was endorsed. It was decided to procure lights for night-marching prac-tice, and to have a curphoard (level). procure lights for night-marching prac-tice, and to have a cupboard (kindly presented by one of the members) erect-ed in the band-room. The president and committee having inspected a site upon Camp Hill suitable for the erection of a small platform, it was resolved to apply for permission to erect same to the Riponshire Council. If permission be granted, a working bee will be held at an early date, so that the band can at an early date, so that the band can . 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds render programmes of music from the Loosens phlegm. allays irritation.

United Ancient Order of Druids A hearty vote of thanks, was accorded the president for the manner in which

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occasion of their recent visit to Burrumbeet. The band expect a visit from has been engaged at the local cemetery, their former bandmaster (Mr W. M. and when the men finished on Saturday poles, from Mr Star's property to the Partington) at an early date. Accounts afternoon they calculated that to make foot of Box's cutting, and along the amounting to £4 10/3 were passed for a complete job of it there was still payment. The bandsmen have now about a year's work to be done. settled down to contest work, and ex-

pect to give a very good account of themselves at the forthcoming Boxing WATERLOO.

ceased was a victim of consumption. Widespread sympathy has been ex-pressed for the bereaved relatives. The funeral took place on Wadacader. The funeral took place on Wednesday, the body being interred in the Waterboo Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the teaching staff at the United Studies (Margine and Forwarded to the Children's the teaching staff at the United Studies (Margine and Forward an

## MIDDLE CREEK.

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#### (FROM QUR CORRESPONDENT.)

been disposed of through the Crs. Sinclair and Douglas. carried out the funeral arrangements. District exhibitors were very success-ful at the Ararat show on Wednesday. For draught entire, any age, colonial or imported bred, T. Jess. (Middle Creek) was 1st with "Glasgow Jock." For draught filly, 2-years-old A. M. Hannah (Stockyard Hill) was 1st; also 2nd for draught horses (open to all and driven in harness), and 2nd for team of six draught

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the position Venior onstable A Rohan.-Resignation accepted on motion and bartion of Crs. Slater and Douglas, and Senior-constable Lohan appointed on motion of Crs. Donglas and Lewis. From South Street Society, Ballarat, Was LL

asking council to have Friday. October 27th (the occasion of the grand chanpion band contest; proclaimed a public | holiday in this district. - No action taken Common on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis: Cr. Sinclair stating they had quite enough brass bands in Beaufort, without going to Ballarat.

ut going to Ballarat. From Queensland Insurance Co., stating that council's insurance under employers' libility insurance policy had expired, and asking that they or their local agent be notified if council decided Six to renew same .- Amount passed for payment and included in pay-sheet tolay, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and 'lynn,

From Margaret Liston, Middle Creek, asking permission to lease an unused deck leneed for road on the south side of her land in Ragian West, running east and west ters written [ between her's and Mr Frank Jess' properties.-To lie on the table for a month and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Slater.

From J. McDonald, Middle Creek, asking permission on behalf of the Hon. For three Saturdays a working bee Theo. Beggs and himself to erect a tele- bed had been phone line along the Ararat road with had been days set The engineer (Mr E. J. Mantz, E fences for the remainder of the distance 1. I have had under consideration to Middle Creek ; also across roads runsome time the best methods of

ning south from the Ararat road.ing floods m Granted, under supervision of engineer, Beaufort, all on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis. From Lextonshire, stating that the spected the different parts The death occurred at Waterloo on Tuesday of Miss Margaret Gray, aged 22, the daughter of Mr C. Gray. De-iceased was a victim of consumption the Ragian read, Burke Street East

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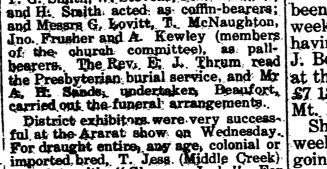
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PART 9.

CHAPTER X.-(Continued.) The express on on the viscount's chom. his countenance began to of action for which she had been me see !". constituted as the lady proceeded with praying. weichty volubility, until at last he

You were right, as you always countably fell asleep. Two o'clock knowledge every word of his ravings breast. aried : I do not know where the boy was striking on the turret clock was perfectly intelligible to her. All messenger to find out. elapsed before her fire burned up a- nouement. when I have discovered I shall send gain and she was thoroughly warm. be most rigidly carried out." chambre of white cashmere, trimmed luck. No, no; not such a fool. | say:

And then there followed a conversa-round the sleeves and nock with some Never must the life of doubt return. ich greatly relieved Lady soft white fur. Her dark hair and Her way must never be thought of. en's mind, although she dazzling complexion were seen to No, there is but one way out of itr lord too well ever to be-

beitly in everything he said. and as she raised her globe-protected all, and I am to-night the leveller. wife from him with considerable best. hen." she said, with an in- lamp on high, she might have been "But how-but how? Let me see. force as he rose to gaze upon the smile. " how came you and taken for some heroic vestal virgin Hat I have it. In that room, in now conscious Freddie, who was sitdisappear? You have not but for the mature rotundity of her the iron chest in the strong room, is ting up on the rough couch. ne that." is easy enough." he answer-

sionate fire glowing in her great one of the Borgias. The hilt is of face again ! Will it never cease to could not eat the chicken, dark eyes. d Polson to take it to the Silently she crossed the room and steel, thin as a needle and finely Then, with an awful unearthly his that is ill, You know

opened the door. All was still. She tempered. The point, the rumour shrick that thrilled through the in the stables, being a marhurried along the corridor and came nei man. I let him out by the out upon the floor of the picture galwhile door there in the paddock. lery to find a flood of pure bluish That was once the paddock for our moonlight streaming in through the

thoreuchbreds, until we got that all built. The explanation is simepo. th. you see." Yas besitated the lady.

The sumple enough when you have we have you left the room." s that is simpler still." he

and she thought there was of uneasiness in the tone. "owed by that same door. I - set to the breakfast-room while to: stood for an instant by the

creat window. It is strange

of which she formed a part. Hurry-"Netaing," she returned : for it strick her that unless he had seen halted before the secret entrance we bluish red, and yet ghastly pale in or by the window he could scarcely

" she said. " And

Failing the French maid, who had went on, shaking his strangely-tiad find the strange witness of what ap- arms. For notwithstanding the innot yet arrived, Lady Northenien head. "Ha, ha ! but this is select! peared about becoming a traged /. juries, from which the children were had enlisted in her personal service There you are, Father Redcap-and Whis witness having vanished she suffering, the happiness of the poor a very smart upper housemaid. This you, Bluewing. I don't like your threw the narrow casement open and woman was almost complete when girl, on this night, was instructed to men, Bluewing. They swarm over a peered into the depths below. The tenderly told that Freddie was safe bring her mistress information when man so-over a man so-over a man. moonteams played upon a little under the roof of Hoghton Hall, his lordship went to his private Oh, I see ! The man is here-that's scarlet spot, a quivering mass lying where he might be left and nursed

apartments. At twelve o'clock the information is here." young walnut tree. was brought with the unsophisticated ''' What for ?' do you ask Father See was about to cry "Are you John still insensible and Katey now addendum, "And oh, ain't his lord- Redcap. You know-to do the deed. hurt ?" when her interest turned to in a similar condition. What deed, Bluewing? 'A deed horror. The strong right arm of her Neither of the women paid much which publishers in all parts of the ship tipsy !" This, of course, would have been the without a name,' good Daddy Red- mad husband encircled her neck, attention to the tale told of the cart world have realized £500,000 and

cause for reproof under other cir- cap. A deed without-no, no, he has crushing the breath out of her body and two persons by the voluble vis- which was bought in the first place cumstances. Lady Northenden was no name. And if he has no name, after the manner of the Spanish countess. so full of her own thoughts that she he has no right to live, he must die garrote. This caused terror enough, The first object of the latter was cording to the same authority,

form and limbs and the deeply pas- a stylus-a stiletto that belonged to "Ha!" cried the madman-"that

He approached the secret door, and

his wife fled down the vault stair-

way. taking her lamp with her in-

tending to hide in the passage below

After a short pause she concluded

that he had changed his mind, and

returned to the upper chamber. The

moonlight now came only from the

library. Thinking he had retired al-

together, she was about to free her-

self, when she saw him return, his

lamp in one hand and a broad dag-

and be at peace."

until he had retired.

jewelled gold, the blade of Toledo haunt me?"

proceed, and after that we will rest stone floor.

Notwithstanding his sottish mation assured her of that freedom die, die, and be- Hush, hush ! Let sailant had the advantage; but that ed under her roof, in her power, for "Kiss Waltz." terror increased to the deepest horror a long period after this. The listener stood like a stone when she found that the temporary It was long before John or Katey

man."

goes, was poisoned; but that charm house and the heart of every inmate

is gone. Ha, ha, ha ! Never mind: he rushed from the secret chamber.

condition.

again.

ancient embrasure, and into that "He is likely to have a fit of

shadow her drink-demented husband apoplexy if left there," she said.

dow, but the inside bar was down. sed into the paddock.

stained with blood and drew hack

to touch it when she saw it was and Katey that night wander.

"The man is a murderer after the walnut tree which grew beneath

convenient, I must confess."

the narrow casement of the private

man to despair. She returned into

Dismissing the girl she prepared to statue watching her drink-maddened maniac had regained the dagger, and recovered, and when they did they carry out her plans, when she unac- husband. By the light of her own was about to plunge it into her own had to turn to work at the mill. Dan

CHAPTER XI.

ad undoubtedly saved her life, was

sleeping placidly, the illness conse-

NELLY HOWARTH IS INSPIRED.

AND SPEAKS.

"The secret dies here !" he yelled : he was nearly ruined by the failure of the knife-so wonderfully minute is friend.

"Send him to sea," continued human perception in such emergen-With sore hearts the poor people stay in Lord Northenden's household.

"Do not kill that woman, you bad But he usually loobed so bright and happy when he came for the season The knife fell from the grasp of the from London that they whispered to greater advantage in this costume death, instant death. Death levels would-be murderer, and he threw his themselves that it was all for the

> (To be Continued.) THE DISCOVERER OF THE LAW OF GRAVITATION.

had her hands more than full. with

sopher and discoverer of the law of markable prices were also fetched by gravitation, was born a weal and other compositions. sickly infant. His talents were not "Farmer's Violin Tutor," for in-

the dagger cannot fail. One punc- leaving the boy terror-stricken, and ture and all is over. Now, then, to Lady Northenden fainting on the cold twelfth year; for years he had kept simple, though very pretty plano a low place in his school at Gran- piece, "Fairy Barque" consisting of tham, until one day, having fought six pages, realized £1,810-over £300 and beaten one of his schoolfellows, a page. As a curious instance of he became fired with the ambition to the musical peculiarities of the public beat him equally thoroughly at it is interesting to note that while

> ly how long she remained uncon- that he became head of the school. scious. When she came to herself, His leisure he devoted to the boy, whose timely intervention ALL KINDS OF MECHANICAL

**INVENTIONS**: quent upon his injuries doubtless windmills, water-clocks, even a carweighing him down to this envious riage propelled by the person in it. These quiet amusements he varied by and this amount was eclipsed when flying kites at night with lanterns shortly afterwards £2,500 was paid

' Tit-Bits."

weather is suitable.

CHINESE VERMILION MAKERS

HOLD SECRET OF AGES.

#### WHERE SNAKES ABOUND. HALF A MILLION FROM ONE

£.S.D. OF THE MUSIC MARKET.

SONG,

-+----

observed a gentleman recently return-It has been stated by Mr. Henry it. The hour has come, and the man within the intertwining branches of a until his recovery, since poor Nelly T. Finck. the well-known American ed home after spending several years in that country, " but on one or two critic, that in his opinion the most profitable song ever written was "Listen to the Mocking Bird," by

from the composer for £7. And, ac-The expression of perplexity and omitted this duty-indeed, the infor-die ! Ha, ha, ha ! That's it ! Die, for strong woman as she was her as-the distant d. Fredy Howarth remain- £16,000 was netted from Arditi's

The highest price ever paid for a dropped the glass, and leaped back. song is the £2,240 which was paid a By this movement I released the could not assist them just then for few years ago at an auction sale for snake on whose tail I had been the copyright of Mascheroni's "For standing, and it glided away in the been carried, but I have des- when she awoke, and some time more that she waited for then was the de- and she was conscious of the descent of a firm, and signing a bill for a All Eternity." This song had then grass.

nearly its full term of copyright to | "At another time I was sitting arun, and its shares with "Queen of lone at a table on which stood a when i have and what you propose will Then she donned a long robe de Lord Northenden, "and trust to cies-when she heard a silvery voice then consented to Freddie's prolonged the Earth" the honour of being the glass of milk. I was leaning formost popular of modern composi- ward with my head buried in my tions. Curiously enough, "For All hands. All at once my attention Eternity " was refused by several was arrested by the sound of some publishers before a well-known firm enimal lapping the milk from the agreed to undertake the publishing of glass. Thinking it was the cat, I it; and the venture turned out to be reached out my hand to pat her, a very lucky speculation. The copy- but to my horror my hand came in right of a song lasts forty-two years, | contact with the cold, clammy body and, of course, the nearer it ap- of a snake. I started to my feet proaches the end of its copyright with a cry of alarm, and snatching period the less it is worth in the my cane from a corner killed the repauction-room. About the same time tile, which measured over seven feet that the copyright of "For All Eter- in length."

Sir Isaac Newton, the great philo- nity " was sold, however, some re-

apparently extraordinary until his stance, was sold for £1,752, and the Lady Northenden never knew exact- scholarship. He succeeded so well this little piano piece was sold for nearly £2.000 in 1883 the whole of Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore," only reached the sum of £503. Operas seem to have been more appreciated thirty years ago, judging from the fact that in 1871 Wallace's "Maritana" realized the sum of £2,232.

of which she formed a part. Hurry-ing on she entered the library, and halted before the secret entrance we huich red and net chertly nole in

Bricks made of coal-dust are used for paving in Russia. The coal-dust is combined with treacle and resin. It is estimated that to meet the demand of the new King George postage-stamp 1,000,000 stamps will have to be printed every hour of the working day throughout the year. Miss Dora Harrison, of Evergreen. Long Island, U.S.A, has walked 1,100 miles-from New York to Tam pa-to get thin and to win a bet of £200. She intends to return on horseback.

Mr. Thomas Bell, a local conductor amp in one hand and a broad dag-ger evidently snatched from one of the fair child, and for a moment a frightening the simple Lincolnshire to the sincolnshire to the simple Lincolnshire to the simple Lincolnshi

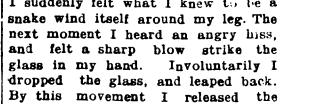
#### FROM FAR AND NEAR.

"One afternoon as I was crossing my garden carrying a glass of water, I suddenly felt what I knew to be a snake wind itself around my leg. The next moment I heard an angry hiss, and felt a sharp blow strike the glass in my hand. Involuntarily I

New South Wales is infested with a

great number of poisonous snakes.

"I never was much afraid of snakes,"



"QUEEN OF THE EARTH."

occasions in my life I have come into a little closer contact with these venomous reptiles than I would care to go through again.

the given an explanation so accur The key was in the lock-the only misgiving she had, fortunately, re-

stained-glass windows.

columns of porphyry.

A finer effect was seen when she

reached the great staircase. The

bright moonbeams were floating in a

thousand tints of crimson, green,

yellow and sapphire upon the wide

hall, the silent men in armour, the

bright steel swords, spears, and

battle-axes which went to make the

family trophies affixed to the neutral-

tinted stone walls and the fine, lofty

Bent upon a mission of great mo-

ment, this woman was unconscious

of the wonderful kaleidoscopic effects

"En it seems to me." she went distinctive name to the delirium amoved by that fact. on in a disappointed tone, "that rising from drink. She opened the door, pressed the | "That is better," he cried, "one these are not secret places in this steel plate, and saw the false shelves cut and all is over," he whispered, most old house, after all ?" The Loris of Northenien have revolve back. Entering the strong brandishing the formidable weapon we revealed anything of that kind room, it struck her that there must in the air, and in the close vicinity frm ther ledes." her hushand went be some way of closing these doors of his own throat. Then to his I stould have initiated you from the inside. Her eye fell upon a wife's utter amazement he went over his face that reminded her of her own is relation by continued, "that the fact kind of lever fixed to the interior, by to the window-seat nearest the chims me have n t been so friendly late- the means of which, after bringing ney, on her right hand, and began in

the edges of the doors together, an almost helpless manner, as she is that tiss " she said, genial- she drew them close effectively, the thought, to feel about the cushion in content new that he was about little bar of the lock entering the ori- for something he had evidently lost. tice in the steel plate. Satisfied that With, an oath of impatience he tes tsi ber enri sity after all," he said. " there is no- she was locked in she looked around turned away once more, and began the moch to disclose You per- and perceived that the moonlight wiping his forehead, upon which great penetrated the room from the win-globules of perspiration stood, with

Formay cout these words," she dows opposite. She then found a the same brilliant yellow, red, and space from which the eye could com- green Indian handkerchief we have hold, they had soon turned to sleep cutted. "I know their value. is get to the secret chambers." 

the description of the indicated books; but to prevent the eye being his dressing-gown, he threw the Her own apartments were soon set to of shiftes enclosed by a discernible from the other side, a bronze lamp he had placed on the gained. Opening her private cabinet

board of at least six inches wide seat so violently on the table as to she applied those stimulants which kept the face from approaching too put the light out, and then with a science has discovered for shattered yet terreive when I turn | near the glass.

wild cry he recommenced his re- nerves. we the left leaf opens, and  $\mathbf{I}$ This was a fortunate discovery but search in the moonlight, which had Being completely recovered, she put which proves connot what the lady had come in gradually become less bright, as on a heavy travelling dress and crosthat that section is what search of. Turning to the staircase some clouds obscured the light from sed the picture gallery in the directablears to be The right portion, leading below, she cautiously des- the moon. These richly cended, hesitating step by step until Presently the unsteady scarcher Northenden's apartments opened. the base all merely backs of she was certain that no noxious gave a cry of triumph, and the hid- With no attempt at concealment she s fixed spons a flat door under gases were present. After a time she den witness beheld something that knocked but received no answer. gases were present. After a time sne use solution bound and the solution of the ante-room, many appalled her. Opening the door of the ante-room, way when I press this little expected to find a well-furnished Something like a black shadow seem- she entered, and found her lord lying plate in its edge, which room underground. She found nothing ed to spread over the broad surface on a couch with his head hanging ortains the origin in which the bar but empty vaults, and long, mysteriof the thickness of the wall in the over the pillow.

the leek in the genuine half is ously ventilated, sepulchral-smelling l as he space Lord Northpassages. insiel the small plate, and

Shuddering from having surprised appeared to vanish, for in an instant "Well, that is his look-out," she ist swung open disclosing a a small regiment of wild looking rats me chamber of about fourteen feet | the moon shone out brightly again continued smiling. "All I want are Care, which was quickly lit up by she precipitated her retreat, and had upon the massive rosewood panel, his keys, and here they are. Very the amp on the tuble opposite. almost reached the top of the steps and the room was empty. before she perceived that another Lady Northenden was too shrewd These useful instruments were in-. bereeve " he proceeded, " no Errich hiding-place. This is merelight than that supplied by the moon to hesitate long over an occurrence deed hanging half out of the gentlel'a stimpergom, whose existence is shimmered on the iron-bound boxes so supernatural in appearance as this man's pocket. She took them away, tissected by the servants. There from the space left in the false bookundoubtedly was. Rushing from her descended to the library, closed the at two mon-bound boxes, which conconcealment she examined the win- secret panel carefully, and then pas-Case.

in deris and other valuable family There was a light in the library, imments; three tin cases containand a man. Her heart beat rapidly, he matters of less value, and two and yet not from fear. She told delves laden with musty papers of herself that the man must be her hus-Particular use, so far as I know." band, and she never feared him. But what is this or rather where noiselessly ascended and approched is this lead to ?" inquired Lady the "spying" place. Sorbenden, putting her hand upon a

the of masoury about four feet in as this thought came to her-Lord Northenden attired in a dres-" ould up against the left wall sing-gown stood near the table, all !" rivate room.

swaying as drunken men only can After facing the evil in this way, chamber. The red spot was now that." he said, carelessly, while still keeping their feet. In his she clasped the fragment in her hand, very conspicuous, but far beyond her the staircase which leads to right hand he held a bottle on high, and found that it was detained in reach. ecret passages and unused and in his left a tumbler, into which the joint of the panel. A new light lady Northenden was not the wohe poured some strong yellow liquid. came with this at once. One of these passages leads way underground to the high "Cognac," she whispered to her- She began feeling about the base the house, passed through into the the liver below which the self; and then she saw him pour the of this panel until she find the satis regular garden, and from that place Thter Mill stands. In 1747 my potent raw spirit into his mouth. faction of touching with her finger a carried upon her own strong shoulder Sir Lyulph Hoghton, who He had been muttering before, now small circular spot which seemed a light garden ladder. By its means the cause of the Pretender, he commenced to talk aloud. With more prominent than the surrounding she gained possession of poor Katey's every sentence his voice grew louder surface. Pressing it, she saw the unconscious form. secared from the house and harsher, and still he kept sway- wood gradually ascend in its frame- After returning the ladder she plac-

way. I shall show you ing about and leaning very much work, until the dark base of a stair- ed the poor insensible child on a bed the others some day. Over to one side very much after the case was visible in the thickness of in a spare room near her own a culty. Present I am rather tired, and manner of a captive balloon bending the wall.

his mother recalled him from school blood from the wounds received the hollows. His eyes glared, and during his two falls from Black when he was fifteen years of age to he trembled in a way that gave a Prince, the honest animal which had help in the house and on the land. PROFITS OF WAGNER'S OPERAS.

been pressed by Polson into a co- He was frequently sent, in company Talking of operas, it is interesting with an old servant, to buy and sell to note that Wagner's heirs are said wardly and nefarious service. This boy had just-under a greater at Grantham Market; but he invar- to make £28,000 annually from ropower-saved her life, and yet she liably stopped at some distance from yalties from the great composer's hated him after that first little bit the town, and, lying under a hedge, works. Richard Strauss is estimaof womanly yearning and love. There would read and study, sending the ted to have earned £25,000 in twelve was something in the expression of servant on to do the business alone. months, while the late Sir Arthur His mother soon recognised that her darker boy, and the memory of that son's talents were

madly-loved child banished all other TOO GREAT TO BE WASTED love and pity, until her thoughts for lack of education, and she sent brought her back to the fate she had thim back to his grammar-school to stetched out for this obnoxious lad. prepare for a University course. Closing the window against the From this time onwards his rise cold morning air, she descended the to the ranks of the foremost scholars secret stairs, to find the panel still ia Rusticana " and " Pagliacci."in the world was steady and certain. open. If Lord Northenden's loud He became the author of

NUMBERLESS SCIENTIFIC WORKS.

He was knighted by Queen Anne, and later on became a great favourite at the Court of George II.

and the

Newton's absence of mind in proverbial. He would forget everything and everybody when engaged in verifying his theories. His character was simple and his charity unfailing. For all his great attainments tion of the corridor from which Lord

> WORLD-WIDE HONOURS SHOWERED ON HIM.

ied in Westminster Abbey.



Jack: "What would you do if you wanted a muzzle for your dog ?" largest insect. M. Fabre has studied glass case. The poor bird is mount-Jim: "Why, I'd go and get one the geotrop by raising some of them at a shop, of course." "Well, when you have got the muzthe sun sets, when and only if the zle you would want someone to put

it on, I suppose ?" She was turning away disappointed. She tried a dozen keys to the wic-" Certainly." when her sharp eyes caught sight of ket, but without success. At length "Well, if the shopman was disthe fragment of an Indian handker- she came to the right one, and pas- agreeable, and refused to put it on,

chief lying, as she thought, upon the sed out into the couse through which what would you do ?" crimson velvet seat. She was about we have seen Po'son head his horse, "I'd put it on myself." "Really! Then you'd want an-Turning in the direction of the other for your dog." broken masonry, she soon came to

DAVID AND GOLIATH.

Lord Roberts was chatting with radiantly next morning. M. Fabre of Ditchling, has a bantam which some friends at a reception one night gives many other analogous observa-lays her eggs in different parts of when a very tall man came up and tions concerning signals of storms the yard, but his cat never fails to famous little soldier.

After the introduction had been made, the tall man who happened to he one of those unpleasant people whose whole idea of humour is to raise a laugh at somebody else's expense-shaded his eyes with his hand

which is one of the foremost indus. | broken.

The

Weber's "Oberon " £428.

INSECTS FORETELL THE

WEATHER.

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ulties.

Sullivan made £38,000 a year during submitted a Bill entitling women to the great run of the Gilbert-Sullivan operas at the Savoy. Humperbe appointed to all the offices of State excepting only military, diplodinck's royalties from "Hansel and matic, and clerical posts. The Gov-Gretel " amounted to £10,000 in one ernment was inclined to include even year, and both Mascagni and Leonclerical posts, but the bishops opposcavallo are believed to have received ed this plan. in fees £20,000 apiece for "Cavalier-

A Yorbshire collector of medals

Seventy people sat down at Gorles ton to a huge sea-pie, made by Captain Harman, skipper of a smack, tightly packed with rabbits, kidneys,

taxidermist in Edinburgh is to be Another interesting barometric seen the figure of a starling perched animal is the geotrop, one of the cn & golf-ball, and enclosed in a neat ed on the sphere that caused its in an aviary. These insects also do death. The incident happened on not leave their burrows until after the golf course at Elie. The bird

stantly killed. When the conditions of the sky

Owing to the reports of cases of seem to predict a fine to-morrow smallpox within the London radius a the geotrops are sometimes of another opinion, and it is proved that has already been placed against the risk of the disease. It is stated pressions has forescen-scented the that as much as £10,000 has been shower-for the rain surely comes! during the night. Again, at times, and it is generally known in the marcovered in respect to a single case, when there is every appearance of ket that £1,000 policies have been rain. the insects come out, and their freely issued.

find them. She takes the eggs between her teeth, carries it to the back. places it on the step, and rattles the door-handle with her paws until her mistress arrives to take in the egg. Not one of the eggs has yet been manufacture of vermilion.

as though Lord Robeets, being so tries of Hongkonz, and entirely in A common South African flower small, could only be seen with diffi- the hands of the Chinese, is very an- possesses the valuable property of cient. They made artificial cinnabar keeping fresh for two months of

found a pearl that has been valued by a local jeweller at 2,500 dollars. Nina Turataviloff, a peasant wo man at Telev, in the Caucasus is probably the oldest person in the world. Recently she celebrated her 160th birthday. Though she is now incapable of using her limbs, she is still in possession of her mental fac-

The Norwegian Government has

Dr. A. A. Payne, Hillsborough, Shef field, has been amassing medals for over twenty years, and has a collection of 2,500, worth £26,000. He has fifty medals that have been connected with either the peerage, baronets, or knighthoods.

A close observer might with safety foretell the conditions of the weather several days in advance by watching carefully the conduct of animals as Its crust was 3in. thick, and it was they are very sensitive to barometrical variations. M. Fabre, a French beefsteak, potatoes, turnips, carrots. entomologist gives several illustra- and sprouts, the whole taking eight tions, one being a certain caterpil- hours to cook.

lar. It lives in colonies in pine As the result of a three weeks' fish trees, enveloping the branches with a was very modest, and once said web in the shelter of which it may trawler "Earl Monmouth" has made ing trip to Iceland, the Grimsby that he "was but a child picking devour the leaves. These caterpil- £1,221. Her catch was mostly cod, up pebbles on the shore of the great lars never go out of their own nests and with the present scarcity and the undiscovered ocean of truth." He except at night. When they do not huge demand for fish, prices have addied on March 20, 1727, and was bur- thus leave their tests there is cer- vanced enormously. The skipper retainly a barometrical depression. ceived about £100 for his voyage.

Many instances are given in which In the window of a well-hown

was struck while in flight, and in-

forecast is correct. The sun rises

before the breeze.		parcinents, inen sne carried Freddie		(a form of mercury, the base of ver-	more after cutting. It is a white
"Curse her and her	impertinence ! sprang through the opening and ? She has rushed up the steps. She has	he from the secret chamber to the next	i nave often neard of you, ne	willing) 1 mercury, the base of ver-	
Why does she interfere	impertimence sprang through the opening an	nd spare room, and the servants wonder-	remarked, moving his head from side		Star of Bethlehem, producing a com-
the dark gulf which wronged	She has rushed up the steps. She new	er ed in the morning when they were	to side, as though trying to get a	lised and some of the granite stones	pact spike of flowers on the stiff,
Lady Northenden looked thought- teried something like a ship's com- tation under its hood. Then she to be done with it to	all forgiveness, stopped until she had reached the e	nd told by their mistroon that "bearing	better view, "but I have never seen	between which the pulverised ore is	erect stalk 18in. to 2ft. long. The
				ground are almost prehistoric. Even	flowers are of a thin and papery tis-
- Sieved at - Conce with it.	VUUUUE IN SET- (antiolly just in time for as the sla	No be minder to the state	1 That is very nossible " Lord Do-	in the present day there are trade se-	sue all white except the yellow an-
iation under its hood. Then she to be done with it. ' to be done with it. ' where the whole surround- to be state to be state to be surround- to be state to be surround- to be state to be surround- to be state to be to be state to be s	her t I'd and into the simular stars them	her window and saw these children	berts replied promotion ( for T have	crets in the industry which no Eu-	
to be done with it. ' vants,' she said. Conformation of the said o	thon in her i we have a stone circular stone chamb	er thrown from a cart in which two	offen and a second seco	clets in the industry which no Eu-	flower from South Africa to this
You is apartments before her lord and who the deuse to	that in her, illuminated by a swinging lamp, b	er people sat and who drove rapidly a-	ollen seen you, but I have never		
how we gratified me is the 2 with	sue, en a muo drink-maddened husband had h	us way upon being rid of their invenile	deard of you."		country, and then lasts for weeks in
Stelling apartments before her lord. You have gratified me very obliged to you. We will go all some these supteranean board and to know-bless	a servant. I broad-bladed dagger raised to stri	ke companions.		manufacturing plants in Hoogkong	water.
to you we will am much loox her from the kitch	hen myself and to poor insensible Freddie's heat	t. Most of the servitors remembered	Carlo Ruongiovanni a roung Ital	and Kowloon.	
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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1911.

## THE BROKEN NEART.

Every one must recollect the tragical story of young E----, the Irish patriot; it was too touching to be soon forgotten. During the troubles in Ireland he was tried, condemned, and executed on a charge of treason. His fate made a deep impression on public sympathy. He was so young, so intelligent, so generous, so brave -so everything that we are apt to like in a young man. His conduct which he repelled the charge of treason against his country-the eloquent vindication of his name-and his pa- of voices, "we are so hungry. May thetic appeal to posterity in the we have some breakfast?"

lamented the stern policy that dictat- out and get it." ed his execution.

But there was one heart whose anguish it would be impossible to describe. In happier days and fairer fortunes he had won the affections of his own breakfast. a beautiful and interesting girl, the daughter of a late celebrated Irish harister. She loved him with the disinterested fervour of a woman's first and early love. When every worldly maxim arrayed itself against him; when blasted in fortune, and disgrace and danger darkened around his name, she loved him the more

ardently for his sufferings. To render her widowed situation more desolate, she had incurred her father's displeasure by her unfortunate attachment, and was an exile from the parental roof. But could the sympathy and kind offices of friends have reached a spirit so shocked and driven in by horror, she would have experienced no want of consolation, for the Irish are a people of quick and generous sensibilities. The most delicate and cherishing attentions were paid her by families of wealth and distinction. She was led into society, and they tried by all kinds of occupation and amusement to dissipate her grief and ween her from the tragical story of her loves. But it was all in vain. There are some strokes of calamity

from the west, From her own loved island of sor-An easy way to make an axe is to row ! take a piece of 1-in. by 31-in. soft steel and forge to shape shown at A -Washington Irving, in "The Sketch in the accompanying illustration. Book."

They'll shine o'er sleep, like a smile

## SHE NEVER CAME BACK.

Bend as C, and weld up the point of the eye, leaving the ends open to re-The sun was just peeping over the ceive wedge-shaped piece of tool steel. hills, the leaves on the trees stirred gently, and a sleepy voice among the This is then driven in and the outbranches piped "Mother, I am so side laps closed down tightly, so trepid. The noble indignation with hungry. When may we have some- that no dirt can get in. Now take thing to eat ?"

"Yes, mother dear," came a chorus little borax. After welding up, draw the forging down fairly thin on top and bottom. "Yes, my dears," replied the little but leave it heavy in the middle, so these entered deeply into every gen- brown mother bird, you shall have that when it is sun't in the wood it erous bosom, and even his enemies something just as soon as I can go will not stick and wedge itself fast.

Poor little mother ! She had five hungry mouths to fill. But they were a happy family. Soon each of them would be able to fly and get

"Oh, mother." cried out the little ones. "you said you were going to teach Bright Eyes to fly to-day." "Yes," said the mother, "'I am. When I return, and we have eaten." "Good-bye, mother dear !'' cried

high.

the birdies, as she kissed each of them before leaving. "I'll return soon, children," and away she flew as happy as could be.

A little boy stood by the roadside. He had a stone in his hand. "Oh, I see you !" he cried to the peared. Then heat evenly all over areas are coming to the conclusion little brown feathered thing, and up and lay aside to cool. When cold, that oats must become an increasingwhizzed the stone. There was a soft flutter, and down fell the poor mother bird with her brave little heart beating its last. "Oh, oh, oh !" cried the birdies. "Why doesn't mother come? We are so hungry." They waited until the sun was very

'Oh !'' they cried. What is keep-

find mother. But poor little Bright Blacksmith." which scath and scorch the soul-Eyes fell over the edge of the nest happiness-and blast it, never again and lay very still upon the ground. to put forth bud or blossom. She eyes again. Then, one by one, the others grew too weak to cry any more, and they tucked their little heads underneath their wings and lay parently unconscious of the world quiet in the nest. They never woke The little boy who caused all this trouble and sorrow was not really

#### FARMING NOTES. WHY THEY SHOULD BEND THE A FORAGE MIXTURE.

At one time in England a combination of wheat and rye, known as maslin, used to be sown on light land which did not grow good crops of wheat alone. The result was that

a heavier yield was obtained. This particular mixture of crops has died doing this. out in the old country, but others are sometimes adopted. For instance (says an exchange), dredge, a blend of bariey and oats, yields a good crop of horse corn cn poor, light head high. land, where it proves more produe-Thus your trunk itself will be bent

tive than either crop sown separately, forwards, not at the spine, but at the hips, and this will make for in-Vetches and rye are a common mixture, the rve serving the useful purcreased speed, because the more you pose of holding up the atraggling vetches. The same thing happens when beans and vetches are sown to-

gether, or when peas and beans are keep it supported. mixed to produce the crop known in It should be understood that the some districts as blendings. It has hints do not apply to actual racing, also been found that various kinds where the rule of fair heel and toe of roots can be drilled in alternate rows with advantage to the yield. A useful mixed crop where sheep are run is kale and swedes, alternating be found to make for ease and econevery few rows. Not only does each It is, however, a method that needs order to remove all plants and omy of force. subject grow well, but when the sheep are folded on them any that

are getting a bit tendermouthed can feed on the kale, though incapable of and gradually lengthen your stride right.

OATS IN ROTATION. for your particular style.

Intelligent farmers in the drier

\_\_\_\_\_ **\**\_\_\_\_\_ back part of the axe first and then much more trouble to harvest than HOW THE BEDS ARE STOCKED.

deal with, as the stubble burned well, most people nowadays generally class bergensis, from near the beginning of matter." rain-water. Move the are up and and two good stubble burns just them into "Natives" and "Blue- the Quaternary. Primitive man, "Why," he went down in the water when quenching; about finished off the shoots. The points." As a matter of fact, our therefore, must have lived in Western discussing the subject with and still she had not returned. Poor a blue colour. The quality or life of and a heavier crop of wheat could be stable. Colchester, and America, says period, and developed into Homo the most thorough men-little birdies ! How they cried ! At an axe depends on the steel that is grown if the soil-carried a crop of "Spare Momenta" (where they are an axe depends on the steel that is grown if the soil-carried a crop of "Spare Moments," (where they are primigenius, low in stature and ro- They are plodders. To last Bright Eyes, who was the strong, used, and the manner in which it is one soll again. Poor sandy picked up on the beach like cockles), bust, with short, stout arms and at conclusions. When est, said she would try to fly and worked and tempered. — "American soil would not grow anything other but from Sectland Holland Aug soil would not grow anything other but from Scotland, Holland, Aus- legs,-much like the Eskimo of to- case into the course than oats at first. Oats should be tralia, and many other places. sown early, say in April or the be- Professor Huxley discovered that bably from the east, appeared in the from Scotland Yari ginning of May, so that they would they can line and breed in water al- Upper Quaternary, or at least 30,000 judge its ready. root well before the coldest weather most anywhere which contains more years ago. This people, Homo auri- American crows ever

an area as he considered he although some places are found to walls of the caverns, and their own again. Your men could harvest, bearing in mind that be better than others for the planting implements, and their descendants, it was a crop that was liable to of "beds" or "parks" for rearing who must have flourished more than adept in and more per shake out. As a crop to market, purposes. Yet continuous life in 10,000 years ago, introduced the rudi- United States or crowle oats paid as well as wheat. Last water is not absolutely essential for ments of writing. The negroid peoworld is fingeration' harvest he took off an average of 35 the bivalves. We have all heard of ple probably came into Western Eu-That's a marville and bushels of oats per acre, while the the "oysters that grow on trees." rope soon after Homo aurignacensis. Yard." Mr. Phaself wheat only averaged 10 bushels per This is not in the least a joke. For Prof. Klaatsch finds Homo primi-"Something the beau acre. Oats were needed on the farm instance, in the West Indies they are gnacensis to resemble more nearly the pick up vet. Why, as horse feed, and oaten hay was found by the hundred clinging to the chimpanzee of Asia. ago a chap was . good if not too rank. Should the branches of the mangrove tree. for 'lifting.' I get AERO WIRELESS OPERATED crop blight off at all, or be stunted, "Fry," which is the spawn of the taken, and without OVER WIDE RADIUS. the stubble would make first-class oyster, falls in tiny particles on the cription of the n. stones, shells, and rubbish at the M. Henry Farman has successfully Scotland Yard. Vice feed for stock running loose. bottom of the water, and grows into small white objects known as "spat.' used wireless telegraph apparatus I got a reply giving This develops into baby-oysters or from an aeroplane over a radius of criminal history MAN OF MANY JOBS. "brood," and it is this that the six miles. This feat was accomplish- photographs. Now fishermen spend much of their time ed in France after many experiments. Out in America the Farman believes he will eventually be ing this system BRITISH POSTMASTER-GENERAL Oysters are dear for much the same able to extend the radius to sixty prisons, and all the same in collecting. reason as game; they are propriet- miles. The military possibilities of tified by finger print what Londoners call a universal pro- ary articles kept in "preserves," this accomplishment are almost limit- vention of the provider, a regular department store of "bode" or "bode" to "bode" to "bode". "beds," or "parks." by private indi- less. An aero scout equipped with United States and viduals or companies. Beyond these wireless could furnish information 13 and 17, when the public functions. preserves, which are marked off by that would be invaluable. Even with tion of the English He will insure your life, give you a buoys, the fishermen can go "brood- a radius of six miles his message out the whole of the little bank to hoard your pennies in, hunting" in the sea, and sell their could be relayed by the ordinary strongly urged. take care of your savings, sell you catches for restocking purposes to field wireless equipment a distance of Discussing his but the an annuity, a postal order or a the oyster-breeders who supply the at least 30 miles to the commanding ton became reachance foreign draft, invest your spare capgeneral, who would thus be enabled covery of the stores ital in a nice little Government bond, fish-markets. The "brood" are gathered by the to plan his movements with accurate portrait of the brouse and pay a weekly pension to your drag, dredge, or dredge-net, which information of the enemy's position was cited. "Guess I'm aged mother or aunt. He carries letters and other mail rakes the bottom at any likely spot. a day in advance. of her." said the detematter, transmits telegrams, cable-It brings up a fearsome medley of wasn't a detective in fish, rubbish, crabs, and the enemies Trouble has an extraordinary efgrams, and wireless messages, maindidn't know who b of the young oysters-the atarfish, fect in altering the values of life. No tains an enormous staff of messenwhich consume them whole; the dog- one within its charmed or, ought we couldn't prove it ger boys, and conducts an express whelk, which bores a hole in the to say, its accursed circle, is any Adam Worth, where company business for every sort of shell, and enjoys the soft core; and longer overshadowed by comparison borough Mr. Pinsette parcel, from a halfpenny packet up shipments of eggs, dressed poultry the sea-urchin, or "burr," which with those outside. It is a world-- the greatest crimination looks like a small, shelly hedgehog, an ephemeral, but a new, world-in "He was in every inwhich takes its toll. The enemies of which the last may be first and the pulled off in Europ and fresh fish. He collects all the worn copper the brood are killed, and the edible first last. Again, for all those who He had a big have coins for the British Treasury. He have an intense interest in human Common, and lived in has factories for making his supplies, fish and baby oysters sold. Sometimes the brood exist singly, nature, and who are not particularly took very little act. and an electric central station of his other times in clusters, or attached kind-hearted, trouble has an attrac- big coups, simply direct own in London for lighting his ofto objects, and, on occasions, in the tion. In trouble they think they see this made it difficult fices, bringing the current through grown-up state. Having been sifted, their acquaintances as they really I came over here on his they are packed in bags, and brought are. Often they are mistaken here. nection with a big bath his cable ducts. He will sell you a license for a to "collecting-boats," where they are They see some traits they would not Baltimore. Then the dog, a carriage, a motor-car, a priweighed, and paid for by the "wash" have seen under ordinary circum- with 16 men on vate brewery, a male servant, a gun, of five gallons, at the rate of four stances, and they see their friends ampton. Worth was the or a family coat-of-arms. or he will shillings per wash. This brood is without their affectations; but that next thing we heard put in your telephone and take care then planted, or dropped into the is all that can be said for certain. mond robbery from the water at the oyster parks by the Not a few people who have self-com- Post Office : 400,000 days of your hellos. At dinner the other night the Posthandful, pretty much like the sowing mand enough for ordinary life lost stuff was cleared ca master-General confessed that he it in trouble; but when they have It was while the sometimes doubted whether he had Should the weather be bad, the lost it, they are less themselves in was investigating the of seed on land. any human personality at all. When fishermen go oystering at the shore any real sense than they were before. robbery that he according he thought of his own functions, he beds for four-and-sixpence a day. A perfectly trustworthy dog will snap associated with the bat said, he was appalled by them. What they have to do is to pick up when in pain, and no dog is safe forgeries case. "I was In his official capacity he is responthe oysters that are mature enough while in a trap. He will bite his the Strand when but sible for more property than anyfor the market, and place back the deliverer by instinct. To give him a Donnell walked in and body else in the United Kingdom, bad name because he has yielded to into me. I though the employs far more people than any The brood oysters, before planting, overmastering temptation is quite prison in America. others. individual or corporation (212,364 at are about the size of a sixpence up- absurd. There is no infallible 'test' my way back to the Statethe last report), prosecutes more wards until they are a year old. Af- of character. To look at the other covery of the Bank frame w malefactors every day than the pubter that they grow larger, chiefly by side of the matter, the devouring fire. It was through the lic prosecutor, and sends out every the thickening of the shell up to and of trouble instantly destroys all that Pinkerton was able to gi week more apologies for himself and beyond the third year, or maturity. is visible above ground, so to speak, Bidwell brothers were the explanations of his actions than all Oysters differ in colour, according to of certain inferior elements in charac- sentenced. the rest of the British population where they come from. Those from ter, but it does not root them out. One of the detective set Some time ago the engineering where they come from. Those from ter, but it does not root them out experiences was the some the Bost Office wanted to Spain are red; other places produce No one is a shob in trouble, very experiences was the bost office wanted to spain are red; other places produce of the solution of th combined. 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## WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

#### PUT PLANTS OUTDOORS AT "Come right in !" NIGHT.

The voice was unmistakathe Ameri-In a recent paper, Dr. Robert H. can. The owner of it Fus a his M. Dawbarn tells why it is consider- burly, broad-shouldered gentieman ed best not to keep flowers or grow- with hair just tinged with grey. Diaing plants in a sick room at night. mond rings flashed on his fingers; a Flowers give off moisture taken up large cigar was pressed between his from the soil, hence air becomes tight lips. A keen, searching glance somewhat humid if many-particular- rested upon the visitor for a nonly growing plants—are kept in the ment. Then out stretched a strong room. Flowers, having a method of hand.

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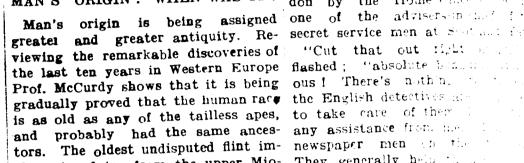
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hreathing, they use up the oxygen as "Guess I'm glad to see you so human beings do, and in exchange down."

give off carbonic dioxide as waste The interviewer breathed a such of matter. The action of sunlight upon relief. He had anticipated a some the stems, leaves and all green parts what different reception from 1999 of flowers is to store carbonic di- Pinkerton, the head of the world. creased speed, because the more you oxide within the plants and release famous American organisation of particular there is a difference of particular there is a difference of the state o incline your trunk, your step has to oxygen. Thus, in daylight, there is tectives. Mr. William Allan Filters become longer in order to come up fair belance between the carbonic become longer in order to come up a fair balance between the carbonic ton and his fifteen hundred experdioxide and the oxygen given and detectives can lay claim to a reference taken, leaving neither good nor ill able record in tracking cuiting results. But during the entire night unravelling the mysteries of other the plant continues to breathe, and "Say," said Mr. Pinkerten and nntil the return of daylight the oxy- when the initial question was set has to be observed ; but in a go-as-you please race, say between a mim- gen is used, just like an additional him, "I'm simply here in degree to you please race, say between a min- ber breathing in the room, thus with my own affairs as actions the with my own affairs as actions the min over a long route, it will person breathing in the room, thus with my own affairs as actions the min over a long route, it will person breathing in the room, thus leaving less oxygen for the use of of a pleasure trip. I'm not the invalid. Therefore the standing for trouble; guess that conserve enough."

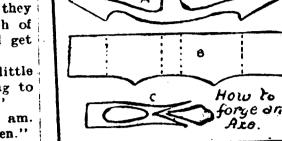
considerable practice. Begin with flowers at night is based upon the A paragraph from an Amoust short steps, bending forward slightly; facts of plant physiology and is newspaper was shown the fatrons is tective. Here it was stated that Mr Pinkerton had been invited to Ler

and the inclination of your body. MAN'S ORIGIN : WHEN WAS IT ? You will soon learn the best peise



Oysters were brought into fashion plements date from the upper Mio- They generally help heat should be the lowest heat that store made would not do not over overe modern into mashion plements date from the upper Mio- They generally help will make it hard. A good bath in well. This was a great consideration by the ancient Romans, who knew cene period of geology; the oldest they don't keep not where there were mallee shoots to many varieties of them, although human bone, the jaw of Homo heidel- truth, either, so ing

> land seemed to be improved by oats, supply comes not only from Whit- Europe during the entire Glacial the hand, "I thick your provide the second seco day. A more intellectual race, pro- prepared like a lawyer in set in. A farmer should sow just as than three per cent. of salt matter, gnacensis, sculptured and frescoed the take it from me they



HOW TO FORGE AN AXE.

Then, when flattening out the thin

part, put the fuller in sidewise and

draw out V-shaped points as at B.



The last hammering on the flat edge should be done at a low heat, with tackling the harder swedes. quick, light blows to pack the grain;

the hammering should not be continued after the redness has disapgrind up to shape. Then have a ly important factor in judicious farmgood fire that will heat the axe even- ing. Mr. Jacobs, a South Australian ly all over. It is best to heat the has stated that although oats were gradually back to the edge. The wheat, a good crop of them could he

rain-water. Move the axe up and

A STICKY JOB.

LEGS. There is no more important point in strenuous, long-distance walking than to keep your legs bent; but there is a right and a wrong way of

While bending your legs so as to drop the centre of gravity lower, you should be careful that you bend only your legs and not your body. Keep your chest forward and your

OYSTER-CULTURE AND

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A TIP FOR WALKERS.

never objected to frequent the haunts of pleasure, but was as much alone there as in the depths of solitudewalking about in a sad reverie, aparound her. She carried with her an again. inward woe that mocked at all the "heeded not the song of the charmer, cruel; he was very thoughtless.-hlandishments of friendship, and

charm he never so wisely."

The person who told me her story had seen her at a masquerade. There can be no exhibition of far-gone wretchedness more striking and painful than to meet it in such a sceneto find it wandering like a spectre.

lonely and joyless, where all around tried in vain to cheat the poor heart

into a momentary forgetfulness of sorrow. After strolling through the splendid rooms and giddy crowd with an air of utter abstraction, she sat herself down on the steps of an orchestra, and, looking about for some time with a vacant air, that showed her insensibility to the garish scene. she began, with the capriciousness of a sickly heart, to warble a little plaintive air. She had an exquisite

voice, but on this occasion it was so simple, so touching, it breathed forth such a soul of wretchedness, that she drew a crowd mute and silent around her, and melted everyone into tears.

The story of one so true and tender could not but excite great interest in a country remarkable for enthusiasm. It completely won the heart of a brave officer, who paid his addresses to her, and thought that one so true to the dead could not but prove affectionate to the living. She declined his attentions, for her thoughts were irrevocably engrossed by the memory of her former lover. He, however, persisted in his suit. He solicited not her tenderness but her esteem. He was assisted by her conviction of his worth, and her sense of her own destitute and de-

pendent situation, for she was existing on the kindness of friends. In a word, he at length succeeded in gaining her hand, though with the solemn assurance that her heart was unalterably another's.

He took her with him to Sicily. hoping that a change of scene might cently at some Freshmen's sports, bar-parlour of a country inn on a wear out the remembrance of early when a man fell in a faint half-way cold day. A group of loungers were woes. She was an amiable and ex- through the "hundred"-there is huddled about the fire, and the stranemplary wife, and made an effort to be a happy one; but nothing could eure the silent and devouring melan- coming stretched, dilated, and more choly that had entered into her very or less weakened for ever. soul. She wasted away in a slow

broken heart.

" WINDED.

AN EXPLANATION OF THE AC-TUAL PHYSICAL CAUSES.

When a man has done a training is gay, to see it dressed out in the spin over a mile at racing pace, he trappings of mirth, and looking so very often pulls up "winded"; but he wan and woe-begone, as if it had is not always aware of exactly what has been the cause of that uncomfortable condition.

First of all, the contraction of a treacle; now, where's your money?" muscle leads to the formation of

carbonic acid gas. The muscle derives carbon from its food taken into the body, and the blood supplies it with oxygen taken from the air. When the muscles are called upon to An old man was sitting in the parincreased flow of blood is required by piece of mattic.

those muscles. Consequently a greater quantity of blood must pass through the lungs for the purpose of absorbing oxygen, and it must also pass at a quicker rate through the tissues to supply that oxygen to the muscles.

Thus it will be seen that the organ that has really all the work to do is the heart, and when this has not been systematically prepared for its increased work it is apt to go on strike, and give its owner that unpleasant feeling of being "winded." Remember that the heart's muscular tissue, which differs in no way in this respect from other muscular tissue, grows in size and power with increased work. And herein lies a danger that should be considered by every athlete.

Do not throw a sudden strain on it by easy degrees, as in the case of to mend the kitchen window-blind."

judicious training, the muscles develop correspondingly in size and in strength, so as to be prepared for the increased work. Thus no injury results. But if the strain is sudden

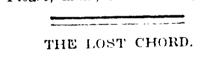
ing way, and of the entire organ be- keep warm.

but hopeless decline, and at length cross-country runners, is due to the horse." sank into the grave, the victim of a fact that while out of training a All hands crowded to the door to considerable number of the arr-cells see the horse eat oysters, and the

It was on her that Moore, the dis- of the lungs are not used at all, but stranger secured the most comforttinguished Irish poet, composed the in a run these are called into action able seat. The landlord returned



"There you are, missy, there's your "Please, mum, it's in the jar."



contract more than usually, a larger lour when his daughter entered and supply of oxygen or, in reality, an began to search in a calinet for a



'What are you looking for ?" queri-

ed the old man. 'The Lost Chord.' " answered the

"Well, you won't find it," cried her your heart. If a strain is exerted on father, "for I used it on Thursday

WELL WORKED.

A well-known actor tells an amusand over-violent-as was the case re- ing story of a man who entered a grave risk of the heart's walls giv- ger could not get near enough to "Got any oysters" he asked the landlord, and, receiving an affirmative

"Stitch," a very frequent enemy of reply, said "Take a dozen out to my

	at once; and it is a summons to	soon, and said the horse refused to	Postmaster-General notified their	ever their source, for their bulk,	pear"Spectator."	robberies. Mr. Pussetted
following lines :	them when they are unprepared that	eat the shell-fish.	owner, Sydney Buxton, saying they	there is nothing existing quite so		empty safe in the
	them when they are unprepared that	"Well, give 'em to me, then," said	would be trimmed. Sydney Buxton	peculiarly nutritious.		empty sale in the
She is far from the land where her	gives the unpleasant sensation known		did not want them trimmed, but the		"Patsy, me boy," said Farmer O'-	carried the bond
young hero sleeps,	as "stitch."—"Modern Man."	the article travenest	Postmaster-General was firm, and			
And loves around her are sighing;		The young man was calling on the	Postmaster-General was area, and			
But coldly she turns from their gaze		The young man was canning of well.	had the law behind him.		and call i	brother Robert dans a start
and weens	Nature's methods are slow and far	girl. He didn't know her very well,	When Sydney Buxton and the Post-	Brien ?'' Tommy O'Brien was asked.		
For her heart in his grave is lving.	the gerdener's hus-	but she looked good to mill.	master-General got together on this	"Very distantly," replied Thomas.	home she stood still as a prison	of the huge organization
		wanted to call again the next highly,	matter, however, there was no diffi-	"I was me mother's first child-Bar-	wall. and rayfused to budge an inch.'	Pinkerton's National Line West
She sings the wild songs of her dear	shorter routeH. C. Davidson.	but hardly had the nerve to as po-	aulty because at that time Sydney	ney was th' sivinteenth."	wall. and rayfused to budge an men.	cy thrown upon his defined
		mission to do so.	Burton and the Postmaster-General			the chief leaves his laves and
native plains.	not the second their time doing	"T'd like to come up agam, no	were the same person.—"Telephone	Hostess: "I hope the coffee is to	"Lit a fire under her."	the chief leaves and
Every note which he loved awaking;	mood work at such places as ragged	and when he was ready to go nome.	Themican II	your liking, major? I made it my-	(the well 'twas the only way.	on a round of fusite
Ah ! little they think, who delight in	good work at such places as ragged schools are the people who hold so-	"How shout next week some time f		self."	'Tis an obstinate baste she is.''	throughout the
1	schools are the people who heldon	A look of disappointment came over		Major ! "Oh wes thanks ' been all	'Tis an obstinate baste she is. "Aye, and an artful. For what	takes him ten weens
How the heart of the minstrel is	ciety togetherBishop wenden.	her face	"Where am 1 ?" the invalid ex-	major on, yes, manne, been an	the did was to move on a couple of	ney. "Organisation"
	traine to cell	"Why; "Work ?" she said. "Why;	claimed, waking from the long de-	over the world, you know. Oan drink	"Aye, and an artful. For what she did was to move on a couple of steps and then stop again, and niver budge till the cart was burnt up. An	our success and solve a solve
	A horse-couper was trying to sell, a broken-winded, gasping horse, and was trotting him round for inspec-	in that ar well T'll tell you what	lirium of fever and feeling the com-	anything.	steps and then stop again, and niver budge till the cart was burnt up. An	Pinkerton. In all the
He had lived for his love, for his						
country he died-	was trotting him round for inspec-	to do; you come up to month night next	"Where am I-in heaven ?" "No,	In clear water, when the sun is	she's there yet, lauguin as	portant part Pinketten's blads
They were all that to life had en-	was trotting him round for inspec- tion. He stroked the horse's back, and remarked to the prospective	and we'll decide which high	dear," coosd his wife ; "I am still	shining, a diver can easily see to	begorra !	tablished"Daily News
			with you."		all asked a speak-	
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the bod shall die cours of his cours	Man Raid Lue Outer, I had his		Old Gent-'Pon my word, madam.	guished. Beyond that depth it is as	er at a public meeting. "Woman," replied a man in the	Weighing over 18 stelle and got
Man long will his love stay behind	"Oh," said the other, I like his coat all right, but I don't like his	boy, I worked three years lor a quite	I should hardly have known you, you have altered an much.	iderk eg hight:	"Woman," replied a man in the audience a married man-"is an ani-	whose tentacles nade 100 a sold
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			Lady-FOR Card Doordon Or 101 and	in your sleep last night."	abnormally developed, and entirely	man s arm, where of Multitude
Oh, make her a grave where the sun-		LITELS HAD WOO LITELS HIS	WOLCO .	Mr. Smith : "Yes. I dreamt three	abnormally developed, and entirely surrounded by a dress that buttons	Steam trans-
beams rest,	it leftes one unsatisfied. What more	bela like that can hang on to his	Old Gent-Ah, madam, you could	of my creditors were dead "	I am also and it	England.
When they promise a glorious mor-	IL ICEVON ONG UNDERSONGL. White Horo	1782.	only shange for the better.	. OF WEAL AS ANTIONED MOLO ROL-		
29W ;	can you want ?Wildon					

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1911.

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SPARROW SHOOTING.

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lave net had sufficient time to inspect possessor of the coveted title and a gold at the plants I would have liked to, but possessor of the coveted title and a gold medal (suitably inscribed). "Owen," The Minister : Why doesn't priammittee appointed can complete was runner-up with 14 kills. A number vate enterprise then take up this the committee appointed can complete of sweeps were subsequently fired. the work, and it is very desirable that the work, and it is very desirable that they shall do so, as a little expendi-they shall do so, as a little expendi-they shall do so, as a little when splendid concern? The Govern-

The first, a 7-bird match, was divided investigated do so, as a little expendi-trey shall do so, as a little expendi-trey shall do so, as a little expendi-by R. McCallum and W. Baker with 6 wills each. The second, a 6-bird sweep, was divided by W. Topp, J. W. Harris, and R. Ellis, with 6 kills each; and the third, a double rise, was won by the stone crusher - Difference in wages, the bird total amount of sinking the start amount of sinking and shot off for second money. In the fusal to take over the line-which next rise Harris lost two birds, and a on machinery valued at £1400.3 they regarded as a rotten concern Firm pointed out that he had the other two competitors again scored -at the public expense. There the travelling the roads for 30 years. 3 kills each, they decided to divide sec-to the day of the floods it had been his ond money. The birds were exceptionwere very much better proposisortune to be on the Mt. Cole to ally fast and strong. tions regarding timber near Ballale Creek road, and it was an eyerat. They must spend £2311 to

It was decided to hold the next general meeting on Monday, 16th

## PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AND PUBLIC MONEY.

MINISTER'S CANDID STATE-MENT.

The Minister of Railways spoke plainly to a deputation which waited on him from Ballarat and Ripon on Wednesday. The deputa-

> We are now busy opening up New Season's Goods of our own importing, ex S.S. Indrabarah and S.S. Essex, direct from the Manufacturers into our Store.

> These goods come to us from the World's best markets, and it is by careful buying in these markets that we are able to offer such good values.

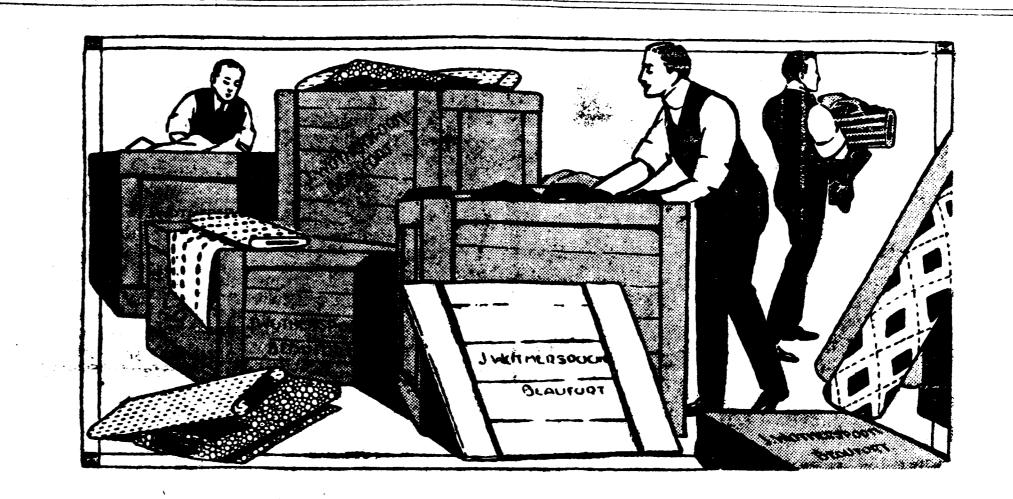
You can trust our Goods. You can also trust our Word.

Cur policy is to please our numerous clients-relying implicitly upon our Qualities, our Styles, and our Most Moderate Prices.

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BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR





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The President said the same thing ap-

Cr. Sinclair reported on the interview

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the station. Seconded by Cr. Hannah,

ment donated money towards cleaning

Flynn moved that the report be 19/9.

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achis, and permission be asked of the | from the members.

Slater moved, and Cr. Hannah Messrs J. George and W. J.

treasurer.

club had a credit balance of £130

The bicycle races are to be un-

was re-elected to the position.

their efforts and the deputation thanked for The date of the sports was fixed

ter efforts, and that the commissioners for Boxing Day, and all present, terequestel to have the S.M's. resi-dence removed to nearer the railway with power to add to the number, station to rearer the railway formed themselves into a com-

station, to give people travelling by formed themselves into a com-

tains. He himself had had to pull up The prize money was fixed at

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furnished they might devote a little —Band contests, £50; athletic

the time to it in their cool moments sports, £45; wood-chop, £10;

the station Second annual run through bicycle races, £15.

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ener to lin, as there was not a cul-BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. put that miserable tramway into rt able to carry the flood waters. up-to-date working; but why he water was running down the centre

successor, said he did not know

A general meeting of the above should the State be asked to do challe to put it in order. From Rag- club was held at the Mechanics' that ?

Institute on Thursday evening; The Minister finally undertook the treek must the flood was going over Mr J. E. Loft (president) in the to have a summary made of the Such is said there had been 140 chair, and 16 members present. reports for and against the line, A telegram was received from and to lay this before the Cabinet am subject that was in one spot. R. Quinn, Maryborough, offering It might decide whether it was rget his every coat wet, as he to adjudicate the band contests worth while asking that the mattavellog about and missed the havy rain. The material had been for £5. ter be referred to the Railway the reads as though by mach-

The retiring president, in pro- Standing Committee. inery, addit was not safe to drive over posing Mr D. Stevenson as his

**RIPONSHIRE'S NEEDS.** 

hits other roads in the shire. It had of a more honest worker among The Acting Minister for Public the members, and thought he C. Slater moved, and Cr. Hannah would make a jolly good presithe sater moved, and Cr. Hannah would make a jolly good presi- Works was interviewed by mem-Beggs, M.L.C. for Nelson Province, dent, and receive every assistance bers of the Riponshire Council moved to add to the interpretation of a on Wednesday, and were intro- shearer by providing that a shearer

Misses Bain to erect a gate on the Sinter side below the stream and di-tert traffic through the paddock at flood

seconded, that the engineer report at Lext meeting on the advisability of Stevenson were elected as senior. Mr Edgar said that the applica-shifting the toruble advisability of Stevenson were elected as senior. Mr Edgar said that the applica-ing purposes. The amendment was shifting the toruble advisability of Stevenson were elected as senior. fitted with a bath and boiler for washthe trough from the dam in and junior vice-president respect- tions would be listed for consider-here advisability of block the streatham road, ively and Mr E. W. Hughes as tion

bers having voted for and the same number against it.

In the Legislative Council on Wed-

Lowest or any tender not necessarily ascepted. Tenders to be sent to the undersigned by Saturday, 14th inst. J. G. LAMB, Main Load.

ARARAT V. BEAUFORT. A GRAND CONCERT and SOCIAL, in aid of the RAGLAN PRESBY-On Wednesday last a pleasant day was spent on the Ararat golf links, when the local club tried conclusions Wednesday last a pleasant day TERIAN CHURCH, will be held in the PUBLIC HALL, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER Wednesday last a pleasant day when the local club tried conclusions with the Beaufort club. Both clubs put their best teams in the field, and a close game for supremacy was anticipated. After the play the visitors were enter-

After the play the visitors were entertained in the pavilion by the Ararat Golf Club. The President of the Ararat Golf Club. The President of the Ararat Club, in welcoming the Beaufort players, assured them that his club had looked at NERBING on WEDNESDAY, 11th



W. C. JONES,

Market for the state of the first operation of the streem o

Also Pony Stallion, YOUNG TRAFALGAR.

Sire, Trafalgar; g. sire, Nelson; dam, Dolly, by am-o'-Shanter (imp.). TERMS, #210/; half when stinted, and balance when mare proves in foal. Young Trafalgar holds the Government life cer

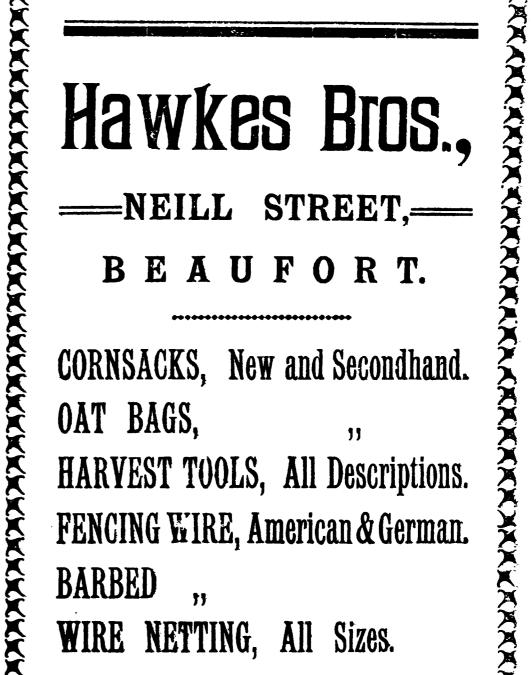
Also the pure-bred Trotting Weish Pony. CLIPPER.

C L. I P P E R. Dark chesnut, thick-set, with good bone and action, and sure foal-getter. Sire, Taffy (imp.); dam, Dolly, by Tam-o'-Shanter (imp.); grand-dam. Flirt, by Clem; g.g. dam, Dot, by Little Wonder; g.g.g. dam, Stella, by the champion Welsh pony. Wizard; g.g.g.g. dam, Flirt, by Robin Hood. For further particulars see stud book. From the above pedigree it can easily be seen that Clipper has the best blood of any Welsh pony; also his stock are greatly sought after by pony admirers, some of them being sold in Melbourne for the sum of £140 per pair, while a 2-year-old cob was sold for fifty guineas. Clipper's abow performances—Shown seven times; four times first, and three seconds. Clipper holds the Government certificate for life for soundness.

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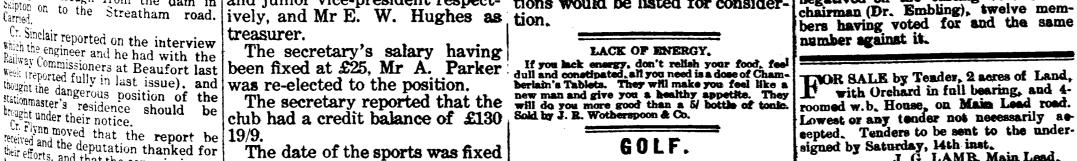
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W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer,



# For the HOUSEHOLD.

Furniture, Linoleums and Carpets.



The following handicappers forward to this match in the hope that the more dedges had silted were appointed :-Footraces, Mr Troup; cycling, Messrs Sinclair and were appointed to be ignored and yet leasant to be ignored and yet leasant to be ignored and yet leasant to move that this council take to move that this council take to move that this council take to the advisability of the band contests was left in the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of the advise the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of a sub-committee, the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the hands of the band contests was left in the Stock and Station Cutlery and E.P. Ware. reat neany train erton had an and Financial Agent, isgage van, and **BEAUFORT & SKIPTON.** his lerson. Crockery and Glassware. ton was last in dredging, and, that the the hands of a sub-committee, better account of themselves; at the Agent for GEORGE HAGUE ed by Cr must for assistance. consisting of the president, secre-ago. Since his short time ago & Co. e Precident said that on coming in-Stoves and Kitchen Utensils. ire responsibility Beaufor today he noticed a horse a report at next meeting. Melbourne and Geelong. a cow grazing on the green in the which should not be allowed, as the strain his ankle. A flock of the did work horses and a report at next meeting. Captain J. Williams was appoint-the with cheers from the local players. Captain J. Williams was appoint-the strain his ankle. A flock of the did work horses and horses horses horses the did horses ho a cow grazing on the green in the Captain J. Williams was appointation known as Detective Agen-OFFICER & SMITH, shoulders. When home in Chicago tatile Ba do Rood, but horses and 454 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE, The president, sectors, and as a West Riding two vice-presidents were appointtion of his offices foursomes - Ararat, 3 holes 9 aces; cordial invitation is extended to all. ACCOUNTANTS, FINANCE AND nited States it W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. Beaufort, 1 hole 3 aces.-" Advertiser.' Cr. Flym said that having heard the programme of sports and submit Woods' Peppermint Cure yeu can't deny bineve that President, it was his duty programme of sports and submit A dozen ailments can defy: LOWEST PRICES. ESTATE AGENTS. to do the jourtener of the President, it was his duty to move that the complaint be brought same for approval at next general moeting is the secret of PRELIMINARY NOTICE. Loans arranged from ength, said Mr. her the notice of the caretaker of the meeting. LAND SALE, OCTOBER 28, 1911. Your system it will fortify he big banks and and with a recommendation that the The member's subscription was Four per cent. 'Gainst cough and cold. Mr. C. DUNN, senr., Chute, has iney plays an imle discontinued. Seconded by fixed at 10/. Cr. Douglas, and carried. I think a man is very dense, ton's men are es. strueted Liberal Terms and Special Conditions The valuation (same as last year) and adopted, and as a last year) and to or grage the hell for Boying The valuation (same as last year) and to or grage the hell for Boying DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (through their auctioneer (W. H. Halpin) to tstimated receipts and expenditure were to er gage the hall for Boxing adopted, and a general rate of 1/ in the Night. when required. FARMS and PASTORAL PROPERTIES for sell, on above date, his Farm, consisting xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and ( Relieves Asthuss and difficult breathing. of 411 acres. Particulars in future issue. SALL stone, an octopus, asured over 20ft. re as thick as a ently landed by a Milford Haven,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7.

## than the man who did not care a reminiscent, and continued in that past-chiefs and the present chief, the DEPARTURS OF SERGEANT NICHOLSON.

toss what he did. In a business strain for the best part of half-an-whole to be mounted in a Scottish deconcern the working bees were hour. It had been most gratify- sign and have the signatures of the picked out and the drones left be- ing to him to hear the remarks of present officers and members of the hind. Surely the Police depart- the local justices of the peace and council attached. ment should be just the same as the representative of the Presby- Past-chief Cochran moved that the

charge of the Baharat Ony ponce pergeant inclusion had carried the Church had given him. It was decided on the motion of Past-station, was entertained at a com- out his duties with credit to him- help the Church had given him. Shine colf and actisfaction to the course of the local Machan. station, was entertained at a com- jour his duries with credit to nim- help the Unurch had given him. It was decided on the motion of Past-plimentary banquet at the Shire self and satisfaction to the coun- He was proud of the local Mechan- chief Cochran and Mr. J. Miller, to plimentary banquet at the Shire Sei and satisfaction to the coun- He was proud of the local Mechan- postpone the members' and bairns' Hall on Monday night, and was cil. They were very pleased to ics' Institute, and trusted his suc-Hall on Monday night, and was cli. They were very pleased to ics' Institute, and trusted his suc-the recipient of presentations see as his successor Senior-con-from the residents of the town stable Rohan, and had no doubt from the residents of the town stable Rohan, and had no doubt district and members of the that he would carry out the busic a most worthy institution. The tion is to be made) till Bridthe recipient of presentations of the town from the residents of the town and district and members of the Bauf district and members of the Bauf district and members of the Bauf at the some capable manner and district branch, A.N.A. Cr. Beaufort branch, A.N.A. Cr. Beaufort branch, A.N.A. Cr. Beaufort branch, A.N.A. Cr. Beaufort branch, A.N.A. Cr. The high esteem in 40 citizens. The high esteem in the chairman's remarks were warmly endorsed and supple-warmly endorsed and supple-warmly endorsed and supple-warmly endorsed and supple-tion is to be made), till Friday, Octo-ber 20th; the arrangements for the social, and for calling a meeting of an the hands of the social, and for calling a meeting of the representatives of the Band the Agricultural Society, and the Agricultural Society, and the Agricultural Society and the the social was to be hald and the Agricultural Society and the the social was to be hald at the other institutions. representation of the high esteem in 40 citizens. The high esteem in which Sergeant Nicholson is held throughout the district was en-throughout the district was en-throughout the district was en-throughout the district of by num-thusiastically testified to by num-that the testimonial committee, tary to the testimonial committee, tary ercus spearers on contraint which institutions with which has just severed a long and honorable connection. Convinc-ing evidence was given of the ract that the reputation of Ser-geant Nicholson bears the hall-ing evidence was grown of ser-geant Nicholson bears the hall-ing evidence was grown of ser-geant Nicholson bears the hall-ing evidence was grown of ser-geant Nicholson bears the hall-ing evidence was grown of ser-geant Nicholson bears the hall-ing evidence was grown of ser-geant Nicholson bears the hall-ing evidence was grown of ser-geant Nicholson bears the hall-ing evidence was grown of ser-geant Nicholson bears the hall-ing evidence was grown of Ser-geant Nicholson bears the hall-is which stands for all that is clean, upright and gentemanly. Many flattering speeches were delivered, but one speaker put the bonular opinion in a nutshell the Club, who announced that the club, who announced that the say he had lived up to, (Applause-) delivered, but one speaker put (A.N.A.), w. J. Stevenson (1113-the popular opinion in a nutshell the Club, who announced that say he had lived up to. (Applause.) matter of affiliation had been deferred the popular opinion in a nutshell the club intended to make a presthe popular opinion in a nutshell the Olub, who announced that say he had hered on innumerable occasions, Mr. Glover, Other toasts honored were those on innumerable occasions, Mr. Glover, when he referred to the guest of the club intended to make a preswhen he referred to the guest of the club intended to make a pres-the evening as "one of Nature's entation at a future date); C. J. of "The King," "Senior-consta-with the consent of his seconder, with as one of Nature's entation at a future date, U. J. of the rung, Senior-constar with the consent of his seconder, with The opportunity C. Baker (Presbyterian Sunday ble Rohan'' (proposed by ex-In- drew his amendment, and the motion noblemen. The opportunity C. Baker (Fresbyterian Sungay ble Konan, proposed by ex-11- drew his amendment, and th was taken to welcome Senior-School), E. H. Welsh (licensed spector Ryan, supported by Ser- was carried by 6 votes to 5,

was taken to welcome Senior School, E. H. Weish (incensed spector Ryan, supported by Ser- was carried by 6 votes to 5, constable Rohan to Beaufort, and victuallers), A. L. Wotherspoon, geant Nicholson, and responded Mr J. H. Robertson outlined a constable Rohan to Beaufort, and Victuatiers), A. L. Wotherspoon, geant Nicholson, and respondent Mr & H. Robertson outlined a Estimates submitted for all work. judging by the glowing testimony W. C. Jones, and ex-Inspector to by Senior-constable Rohan), scheme, originated by him and recom-building line to: Ryan and Sergeant Nicholson), Irom Ballarat). the latter could not have a wor-thier successor, or the town a thier successor, or the town a thier successor, or the town a thier successor, or the town a the absence of Ors. Sugar (Shire Unairman (proposed by Sergeant music; pointing out that one of the more capable officer. During the president), D. R. Hannah, and M. Nicholson and responded to by Cr. objects of the club was to foster a more capable officer. During the Flynn Dr. Lackson and Massre Sinclair) by Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and W. C. Jones, and humorous recita-tions by ex-Inspector Ryan

tions by ex-Inspector Ryan.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P. and Sergeant Nicholson a purse con-Deputy-coroner, who occupied the taining 25 sovereigns, said it was chair, in asking those present to the people's testimony to his drink the health of their guest, efficiency as an officer and a citiexpressed delight at seeing such zen. Moreover, the presentation a representative gathering of the was voluntary, and came from the

Sergeant A. Nicholson, who, any other business concern. As terian Church. If anything was cost not exceed £3. Seconded by Mr Sergeant A. Nicholson, who, any other business concern. As terian Church. If anything was cost not exceed £3. Seconded by Mr dear to him, it was the Presby-D. Stevenson, and carried. Owing to the limited time for pre-beaufort, was recently placed in officer of the Riponshire Council, the Church, it was small to the paring and mounting the photographs, beaufort was entertained at a com- but his duties with credit to him- beln the Church had given him. It was decided on the motion of Dear

"Auld from last year's profits, to be divided into four annual endowments of £2 10/ each, which would contribute. half-fees towards a child's annual tui-DEPARTURE OF MR. AND MRS. A. tion and 8/ towards the cost of running the scheme. The teachers to, whom [From Presbyterian Quarterly Record.] all the children would be sent for three Our Beaufort congregation particular- months at their own cost would decida

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There were representatives pres- district. Sergeant Nicholson was

guest had been connected with. They regretted having to meet to You take the crowded city streets, son, an officer and a gentleman But I'll take the lonely woodland path, who had earned the highest respect of the people of the town and district. Personally, he had I'll take the scenes laid out by God,

he did not intend to monopolise unreal. They found, the real in ne did not intend to monopolise unreal. They to the unreal in the munity generally was always exercised the floor to-night. During his the country, but the unreal in the in no uncertain manner on the side of stay in Beaufort-which had been city. They would say-

all his life-he had always found We wish you health, Sergeant Nicholson the same. We wish you wealth, That gentleman came to Mt. Cole We wish you gold in store ;

when he was very young. Of course he (Cr. Sinclair) was then We wish you heaven after death: look at the two faces to see that branch, A.N.A, the president gratulate him on his promotion to a the annual meeting. the vounger. They had only to On behalf of the Beaufort look at the two faces to see that branch, A.H.A., inc. presented Ser, more important sphere, and feel sure he was 20 years younger than the (Mr D. Lindsay) presented Ser, that he will continue to exercise his more sergeant. (Laughter). Ha had geant Nicholson with a gold med-important position in the best interests sergeant. (Laughter). He had geant Nicholson with a gold med-important position in the best interests of godliness, and the uplifting of his fellow-creatures. We shall always look fellow-creatures. We shall always look fellow-creatures and pleasure to forward with interest and pleasure to his advancement in his position in life, branch. 5/9/1911." Mr Lindsay and wish for him many long years of that ter)—but certainly not in the branch. 5/9/1911. Mr Linusay and wish for him many long years of that way they had inferred. He had remarked that he desired to make discussed active service in the cause of that active service in the cause of that come greatly in contact with Ser this presentation from the mem-geant Nicholson, particulary in bers as a mark of their esteem also be much missed amongst us. She geant Nicholson, particulary, in pers as a mark of their esteent also be much missed amongst us. She his official capacity as justice of for Sergeant Nicholson, and in was always a useful member of the his official capacity as justice of for Sergeant Nicholson, and in was always a userul member of the the peace. He thought Sergeant appreciation of the valuable work Beaufort choir, and as a worker in con-nicholson was one of the most he had done for the association her services were invaluable. We can humane and sympathetic men he in general and the Beaufort in services were invaluable. We can her services were invaluable work in general and the Beaufort in services were invaluable to be took in had ever met in his life. There branch in particular. A keener ing and energetic in what she took in were numerous occasions when member he never knew. The hand. We wish her and her family were numerous occasions when member he never knew. The hand. We wish her and her family the sergeant had come down and gift was of A.N.A. design, and asked him to weigh some indivi- had been made in Australia of dual out. But in the weighing out Australia and a life of our Church and Master. The

dual out. But in the weighing out Australian gold. of that individual he (Cr. Sin- The toast was enthusiastically Nicholson with a copy of the Church alain) had always noticed, that that the toast was enthusiastically of that individual ne (Or. Sin | The toast was entrusiastically Richolson with a copy of the Onirch clair) had always noticed that drunk with musical honors and Sergeant Nicholson dealt fairly cheers for Sergeant and Mrs made to Mr Nicholson shortly.

and squarely. Whilst he had Nicholson and family. ever done his duty to his master, the Crown, he had always been sympathetic. He had noticed only to-day in a Ballarat paper that Sergeant Nicholson was con-tinuing in Ballarat the kindness and consideration he had shown shown shown and part on his time and denosit. There is no question about it. ever done his duty to his master, Sergeant-Nicholson, on rising to and consideration he had shown should rest on his lips and deposit diarrhos." Sold by J. R. Wotkerspoon & Co.

here. They were all born, but some honey there, that he might not yet dead, and never knew be able to give expression to the BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. If they ever came before him they his personal feeling to-night. A special general, meeting of the would receive the same kindness Their great kindness, caused, him Beaufort Thistle Club, was held at the as he had extended to other people. to feel his unworthiness. He could Mechanics' Institute on Friday even-He had also come very much in not claim to be entitled to the nice ing, 29th alt. There were eleven mem. contact with the sergeant since things said and to the handsome bers present, and in the absence of the he had been appointed deputy, presentations. He had always chief (Mr. A. L. Stuart, who sent a coroner for the district. It was endeavored to do his duty, and telegram of apology from Geelong), in cases like inquests that what considered himself as bound to try Mr W. J. Stevenson (chieftain) was in the man came out. It was to recover the property of a swag-the saddest thing a man had to man who had lost his swag as he hereived was a latter from T do, to go into a home where the was to try to recover 300 sheep Mollocare Bellowet station that be

notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let en-tered in our register free of charge. You are at liberty to pubtish this for the welfare of in the same way as he had true, hearty kindness as he had started, and as he had said from there. They did not know what a the bench, he had no doubt that wrench it was to him to leave wrench it was to him to leave wrench it was to him to leave the before long they would see him them. But he could never tear them before long they would see him himself wholly away, from Beau-himself while life lasted. He had no to the position of sub-himself while life lasted. He had formed too many deep friendships department. To his idea, the here, and the place had too many the bellot be accented, and that the UNERAD Established 15th BARWON Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations others." BARWON is a beautiful rich bay horse, 1514 H. SAN. 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Fares to London, L35 to 1.05. is shattered; through, exhaustive Opposite me State Sawa business studies, fever, wasting illpromotion was slow in the 1 once formed too many deep intendentings Mr J. H. Robertson inoved that the department. To his idea, the here, and the place had too many the ballot be accepted, and that the ness, or brain-fag, this medicine reway they conducted this business kindly associations. for him, for subscription be increased to . 7/6 from generates nerve power. It is rich, WH SCHUTT way mey conducted this business, that. However, he was not going 1st January, 1912; the ballot papers in health-creating properties that Royal Show, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, and 1899; and fastest trotter, 1960; as well as being four times champion; his records are one nile in train. The sec.; two miles in 5min. 20 sec., three miles in sec. and was said to have cost the late Mir. Andrew Town on and was said to have cost the late Mir. Andrew Town of the late shows about in freed or the late Mir. Andrew Town of Barwon should intered or the the prove horses. Barwon should intered or the burger horses. And the late has been examined by the decomment. Note: prove harves the prove horses. was most unbusinessine. In fact, mathematical in a way, and hoped to be to be placed in a sealed envelope and he thought it a most barbarous very far away, and hoped to be to be placed in a sealed envelope and create bodily strength. It is health ne thought it a most parparous very lar away, and more to be placed in a socied curvey and system. It did not matter about often amongst them. If he had preserved till the annual meeting in a new guise. In cases of Sick owned to and a Fares to London, 135 to 1.66. merit, only about seniority. Other helped a fallen brother or sister to Seconded by Mr. D. Stevenson, and Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgia, ARCHITECIS .- Plans. Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pro-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, who has had Brain-fag, Weak Nerves, Indigesrecopile disagreed with him, and regain his or her normal and right carried. said this was done because other | ful position in life, that was truly | The recommendation of the comtion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and; a very when are needed an experience. barwon me new connections in the contract of the vertice at the section and as articles a certificate of the section and as articles a certificate of the section and as articles a certificate of the section and as articles are section at the sect wise there, would be too much one of the best things any man mittee in regard to making a suitable Constipation it is always reliable. parts are Printed "string pulling." Surely in a could have the pleasure of know- presentation to Past-chief A. Nichol-The second state of the test when DOEPEL AND CHANDLER; All Chemists and Stores sen it. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS. subtail the set of second die A. S. country like this they were not so ing. When, like ex-Inspector son, with recently removed to Ballarenve Stress, Bealt - EALLARAT. corrupt, and the system was not Ryan; the cares and worries were rat, was discussed. It was decided to for in full. Charanice as per Excention. It. W. JAENSCH. Travalia. rotten. If a man did the best he taken off his shoulders, he hoped present Mr. Nicholson with an enlarged every day cough mixture. It is a meritorious rem-every day cough mixture. It is a meritorious rem-to come back and reside amongst photo, raph, of himself, in . Highland to come back and reside amongst photo, raph, of himself, in . Highland to come back and reside amongst photo, raph, of himself, in . Highland to come back and reside amongst photo, raph, of himself, in . Highland to come back and reside amongst photo, raph, of himself, in . Highland to come back and reside amongst photo, raph, of himself, in . 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was voluntary, and came from the Qur Beaufort congregation particular-richest and poorest people in the ly, and the charge generally, have sus-district. Sergeant Nicholson was going away to the crime and Ballarat. For a number of years Mr half-fees for the following 12 months. Masonic Lodge, Mechanics Insti- Dubble of the world, but they Nicholson has been one of the most use-tute, and other institutions their knew his heart was in the Church. His time and talents were about it and they there it and they it and they there it and they there it and they there it and they i e ful and earnest workers in the Beaufort Church. His time and talents were about it, and they thought well of it given ungrudgingly in the service of the Church, of which he is a true and loyal son. For about five years he served as an elder in the Court of Session and for

NICHOLSON AND FAMILY.

some years before that he was a mem- bly commented upon by several meman elder in the Court of Session, and for ber of the Beaufort Board of, Manage- bers, and, the assistant secretary's reper of the beautor, board of manage of a man the sub-committee's, behalf ment. For the last two years he has port on the sub-committee's, behalf acted as our representative elder to the received, Mr Robertson moved that was also one of our Sunday School teach- £10 be placed in the Savings Bank as

had an opportunity of saying now the maximum and any second source in the church and the com-sorry he was in other places, so — He was leaving the real for the ers, and an acceptable lay preacher, a reserve fund for the endowment he did not intend to monopolise unreal. They found the real in His influence in the Church and the com-sorry he was in other places, so — He was leaving the real in His influence in the Church and the com-sorry he was in other places, so — He was leaving the real in His influence in the Church and the com-scheme. Seconded by Mr. T. Buchson and McKerrall the chief, secremany persons in Beaufort and the sur-rounding district who owe much to the advice, correction, and Christian in-fluence of Alex. Nicholson. There are menu acts of his which only the last son and meneration the chief of the pointed as a sub-committee to draw up Christian, righteousness. There are many persons in Beaufort and the sura detailed report relative to the enmany acts of his, which only the last day will reveal and reward. We are exdowment scheme, to be considered at

The financial statement showed that the club had a credit balance of £28.

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

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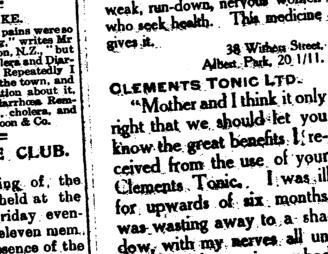
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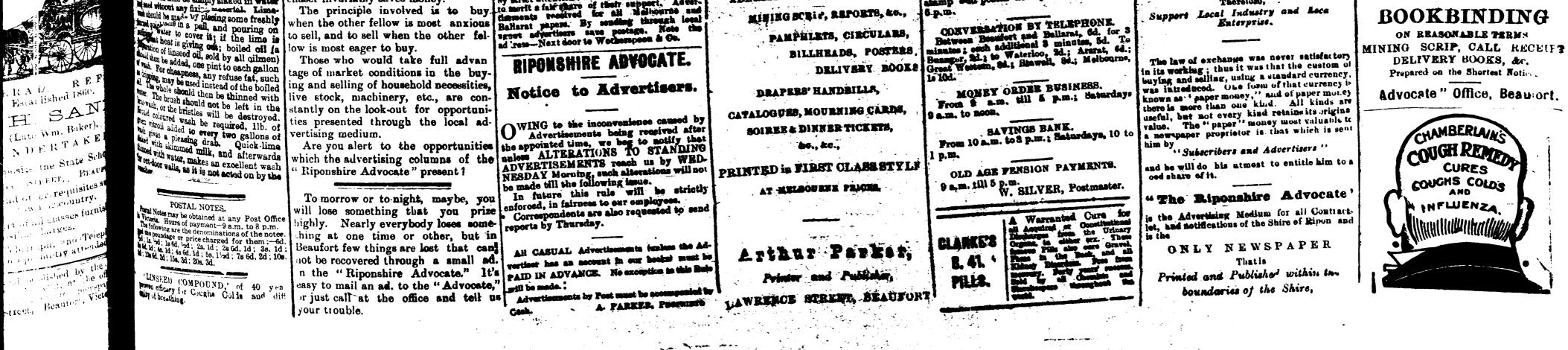
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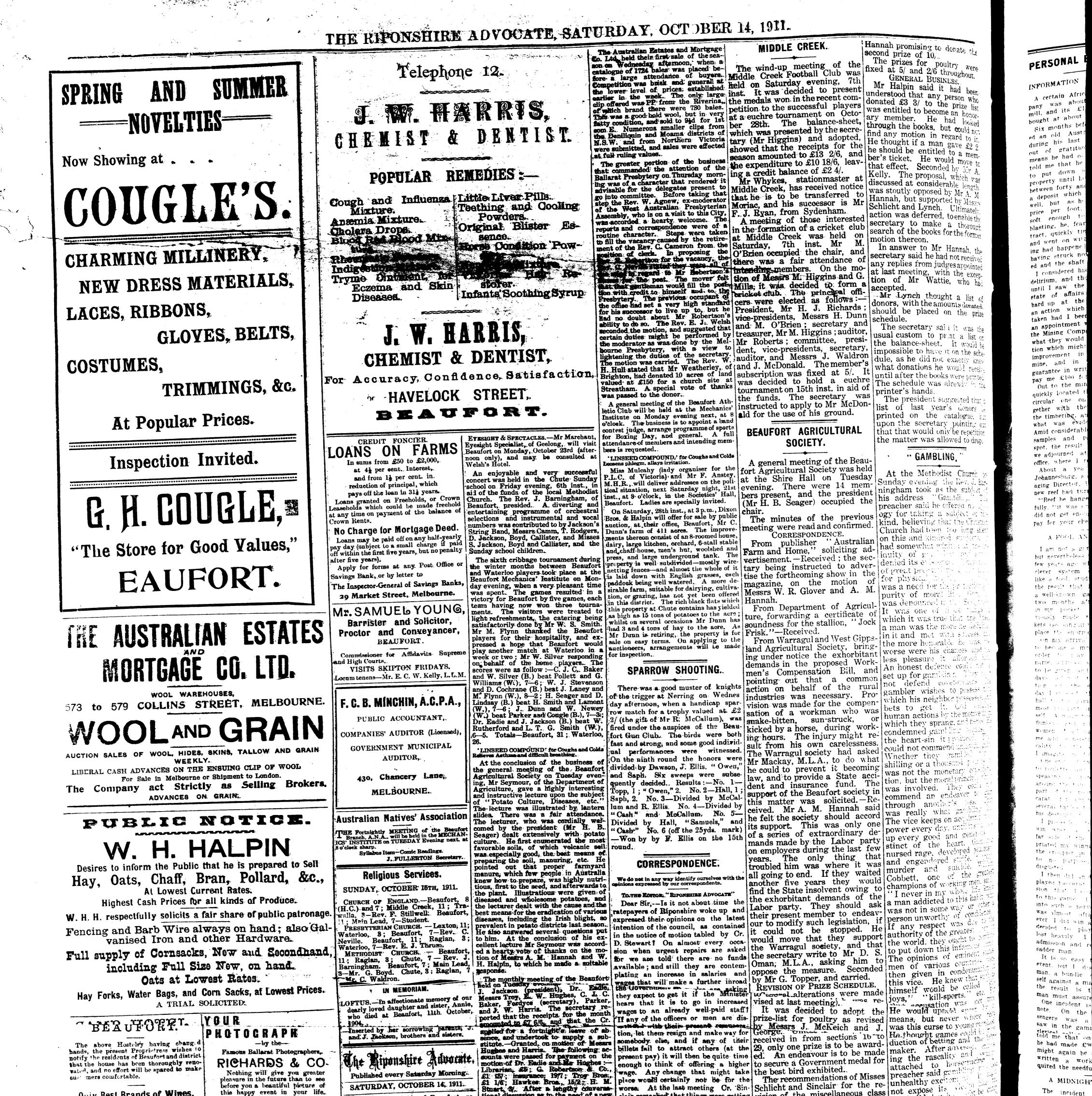
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	whiskers ! !	ABAILT SLEEDIECONCCC		OUT BACK.	NEXT THING IN ENTERPRISE.	SHAKESPEARE.
PERSONAL EXPERIENCES	To say that I was frightened out of my wits would be too mild a way	ABOUT SLEEPLESSNESS.	SOME ORATORICAL BULLS.	UUI DAUN.		JIANLOI FANL.
PERSONAL	of expressing it; I was paralysed	WHY YOU WARD IN THIS MUDDLE	MIXED METAPHORS EVEN IN	To Austrálian poetry we look for	The promoter of sporting events	AS SUMMED UP BY A FRENCH
INFORMATION DEARLY BOUGHT.	with fright. My tongue clave to the		THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.	etchings, of those nameless men who	had hardly seated himself in his modest office when a male person of	MAN OF LETTERS.
INFORMATION Gold Mine Com-	roof of my mouth, I was quite un- able to utter a sound, and trembled	OF THE NIGHT.		toil and moil in the vanguard of the	unmistakebly English exterior opened	
A certain African Gold Mine Com- pany was about to shut down its pany of its £1 shares were to be	in every limb.	A loreign specialist. Dr. Boris	The ex-Irish Attorney-General's de-	war against the brute forces of a grudging and malignant desolation-	the door and approached him affably.	What Chakespeare expected he did
pany was about to shut down its mill, and its £1 shares were to be mill, and its 2/6 each.	At length I fell into a kind of	Sidis, has made some important and		each line to fall slow and heavy as a	"Old chap !" said he, "I represent" Lord Harduppe, old chap. I'm his	acturity attain; his ove was on some some some some some some some some
hought at among this I had nurs-	scupper, non whether at the door Still	highly interesting contributions to the rather meagre information con-		bead of sweat. And we get what we	manager and all that sort of"	of his being later to be the Merin of
Six months beloit the sinker	trembling I managed to tumble out	cerning the exact causes of sleep and	that one should not use a metaphor	want from Henry Lawson in "Out Back," which is more than realism,	"Lord Harduppe, who is to marry	unborn times, the reveales of the un-
ed an old Australian shart similar during his last illness-typhoid-and during his last illness the only	of bed, and, in some sort of fashion,	the mysterious influences by which	unless one really means it. The House of Commons produces a rich	being bitter reality-	Miss Nothynge-Butte, the American millionairess?" queried the promoter.	country never occurred to all all
during his last liness cyplicate and of gratitude, and as the only out of gratitude, he had of rewarding me, he		sleep may be forced upon persons and lower animals even against their		He begged his way on the parched	"The same, old chap. The wedding	would probably have man a "
means he had of red once contracted	to breakfast they at once wanted to	wish. Possibly from a feeling that	mr. bryce, Ambassador at wasning-	Paroo and the Warrego tracks	takes place Tuesday week. His lord-	
told me that what on a certain	the terms were the motter with	it is a subject for psychologists to	ton, was Irish Secretary he amused the House by describing the Irish Lo-	once more	ship maturally could not call upon you in person, but any arrangement	
to put down a shart on a correction to put down a shart on a correction at the reef. At property until he struck the struck	me." In answer I told them of the	spin their webs about, doctors have given comparatively little attention		men do, till the western stations	that I may make with you will be	ed i la cala cala participation and the second seco
between forty and marvellously	apparition i had been during the	to this phase of life.	nant fairy which steps in off its own	stiere :	quite satisfactory to him, - anours	of extreme of contract ball with the
	I DUFST HILO SULIENS OF BUILDED. OPON	Dr. Sidis gives us something more	bat." It was an Irish member who, after	But men were nearly, and sheds were		stant - meu ali of them, of anyel a
well, but as it and the ground was price per foot, and the ground was	regaining their composure i was	practical to consider than such		full, for work in the town	ed the promoter of sporting events.	pacetic ignorance. The part of white
soft encoder to lose his con-	tright which were as follows	flimsy explanations as "sleep is the resting state of consciousness" or	League was losing public; support and	The travellar server and the fills in	"Does he want use to put of a prize	can scarcely to overestimated. What
hiasting, timbered up the strike,	The formhouse had on outbuilding	"a torpor of the sensorium." He	had to practise economy, went on to say : "But, sir, the well is return	tear That Bask.	what ?"	such people would like and what they
		first found that when a frog was	dry, and they think the won in particular		The manager of his lordship smiled	would referate is what gave these
and went on while the shout 150 feet ing had happened. At about 150 feet having struck nothing, he was stopp-	house. This sloping root reacted	held on its back and stroked gently it closed its eyes and remained yes		In stifling boohs when his back was	mysteriously, drew his chair a bit closer to the other's, and whispered	
the chaff foreity Utter	mithin the test of the ground 108	quiet, apparently in a deep	Fills Omonist described a concession	wrung by its load, and the air seemed dead,	- Tew words	marvellous, the portentous shape in
his story the result of	former kent at liberty a goat, which.	The same opticident was prochant	to the Nationalists as "the first	And the water 'warmed in the bag	"What !" cried the promoter.	which we find them. What saved him in spite of himself
delirium, and thought no more of the	being desirous of obtaining suctor	is other from when a cioth was put over the eyes so as to exclude all		that hung on his aching arm like	XITTON NACILITY UNON MY WORD Old	way that to the coarse food his
affairs at the mine. Deing	ad the stoning roof she build his	light. Or they were lastened suut	The Thirld who has something of a	lead; Or in times of flood, when plains	then I'' only the visitor "You shall	groundlings wanted he added the
hard up at the time, I ventured on	way up to my bedroom widdow,	with liquid court plaster. When a blind frog was turned on its back it remained "as if frozen or turned to	reputstion for this sort of thing,	were seas, and the scrubs were	Theme the full American floors. All	
		remained "as if frozen or turned to	once said-"The right honourable	cold and black,	his lordship asks is 10,000 down and 40 per cent. of the gross receipts.	kind. It gave him ho more crowned
twent with the Dilectors of		stone." When put in such awkward		the pioligned in mud to his trembling	Way hadre of control old chon that is	
the Mining Company, and ashed enter	A THIEF 5 DECOT.	or unnatural positions as a sitting posture or hanging over the edge of	occasion, speaking of a bill relating	Back.		
what they would pay me for informa-	The following incident happened to	a jar it remained so until disturbed.	to the shipping of cattle across the		that sort of thing, but his lordship needs the money as you American's	had shown him that while it was not at all necessary to success, it did
tion which might in the output of the	me when I was proceeding home one	In slightly lesser degree young guinea	Irish sea, he begged his fellow mem- bers "not to look at the subject	And dirty and carczess and old he wore, as his laman of hope graw	say, and, really, it's such a piping	HOC Mult.
mine, and in the end I received a	night about 11.30 p.m., not so very	pigs exhibited the same phenomena when subjected to the same con-	from a live stock point of view."			TICHCO CHO BUIGHESC AND THE
guarantee in writing that they would		ditions	Dut even the most practised speak	He tramped for years till the swag	It will be the easiest thing in the world, you know, to hide the machine	
			ers sin in this way at times. The present Prime Minister, usually		I THAT THE TOTAL OF THE OUTOF WILL	AL. SHU ALL CALL DECALL ST L
			and among the most lucid and	As a bullock drags in the sandy ruts,	imer word old chap you ought to be	its noid in the world increases every
circular one on the mine, and, to-	drawn to a woman of about forty	tary movements, and their eyes were	logical of debaters once affirmed that	he followed the dreary track		year; it is famous in regions the very name of which was unknown to
			mbich requires delicate handling of		i a state the front time on	its author.
in tently a blanket reef	the gate leading to a bell convariation	tin a faw seconds were test esteed so	willen requires dericate nandring.	Out Back.	record, was sold the moving-picture	No works are so familiar to the
Amid considerable excitement we took	and implored me to come to her as-	that the evenus resisted an enorth	and the leader of the Unionist party		privilege at a fashionable internation-	nations of the world as those of Shakespeare to-day. In their con-
the moult being so good that	sistance, as ner nusband had mot	movement of the limbs did not dis-	ungermonthatic auditors "		al wedding.—"Brooklyn Times."	tinued and increasing existence what
readjourned at once to the town	with a terrible accident. He had, she explained, been carry	disturb them in the least. Tickling	Wron Mr. Gladstone replying to an	NOSES MADE FROM SHIN-		sort of life are they leading? an
office, where I received my cheque.	ing a large packing-case downstairs	s and were made close to the pars	opponent in the House who shook	BONES.	UNCLE GEORGE.	anxious note has been sounded from time to time in the midst of bound-
and monting the Man-	when he subbed, and it had inter-	tion the nostrils were tickled they	ins deau at some statement activet			less admiration and praise. Dr.
aging Director, 1 asked him how the	on top of him. Would I, for heaven's	made only very slight movements			HIS PICTURE OF A MODEL HUS-	Johnson had said of him-"He sacri-

o denate the

boult y were throughout. SINESS it had been person who the prize list me an honorhad looked but could not

ed to a memrould move to ied by Mr A. al, which was erable length by Mr A. M rted by Messrs Ultimately to enable the a thorough for the former

regard to it.

n gave £2 2/

Hannah, the ad not received dges appointed th the exceptie, who had

ght a list of houn is donated, on the prize

id ip was the rint a list on I: would be it on the scheexactly know. would receive ts were printed. already in the

aggested that a r's donors be catalogue, but v vointing out ly be repetition. lowed to drop. NG ."

ist Church on: he Kev. J. Barthe subject of

sake, come and help her to remove and the eyes remained firmly shut. new reef had turned out. "Peef he hanged !" said he wrath it. I was about to respond, in fact I fully "it was only a pocket, and we did not get enough gold out of it to had entered the avenue approaching the house, when something about the

pay for your cheque." A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

the result that I took the boat for

a weil-known gambling resort some

two months afterwards, with £200

in my pocket, my wife having pre-

yously made two large inside poc-

kets (so sanguine was I) in which to

On my arrival I found that I had

to become a member of the club in

order to play, to which end one's

place the enormous winnings !

story she had told me. Moreover sleep at will. Lam not a gambler. I hate cards, stories of such tales being told for With babies and young children Dr. but nevertheless when I was shown a ulterior motives came into my head, Sidis seems to have had as little few years ago what I thought was a and decided me not to have anything difficulty, as sometimes simply by elever system of roulette play, I, to do with the business. like a fool, studied the watter, with

appearance of the woman and the

place made me inclined to doubt the

closing the eyes and restraining the I thereupon told the woman that movements of limbs a sound sleep she had better call some of the was produced. At other times in neighbours or get a policeman, as addition to closing the eyes it was I did not care about entering strange necessary to pat the back while some houses at that time of night. I well monotonous song was sung. Merely remember recalling the matter to my placing an older child in a darkened remarking, more by way of a joke room, closing its eyes and causing it than anything else, that I would to lie quietly while some monotonnot be in the least surprised to hear ous sound, such as that a metronome or electric battery produces, was that something had happened at that sufficient to induce sleep.

name, address, and occupation had particular house. The reader will no doubt exclaim to be given, and a matter of three We thought no more of the matter that these are the ordinary methods days allowed to elapse before election. On the evening of the third until two days later, when I was employed by every mother. Quite day I crossed the spacious marble amazed on opening the local evening so; but it is the explanation which mest beiliant spectacle presented it- robbery which had been committed is of interest, and some mothers and hall to the saming room, where a paper to see an account of a daring self A magnimeent room, gorgeous at the very hours of my little advenfaction in knowing that their methods of quieting the child have been funkeys and hundreds of men and ture. according to scientific principle and

The victim was a middle-aged genwomen of all nationalities, and, let tleman who had been enticed into me add, consisting of as much rasfaity to the square inch as could. the place on the same pretence as was attempted in my case. He had I imagine, be found anywhere. the end of the room was devoted heen attacked and rendered uncon-" roulette, and a gesticulating mob. scious and robbed of a gold watch meaking a dozen tongues, grouped and chain and considerably over four around the table, with the greater pounds in money, and was found by part of the room given up to bac- a policeman in the garden early next carat, for which purpose there were morning in a very bad condition. several tables to lure the unwary to | It came out, on investigation, that his destruction. the house was an empty one and the I procebled to play, standing to keys had been obtained on false pre-

when a woman stated on the tences by a so-called possible tenant. far sile of the table quietly appro- To this day, I congratulate my in-Priated my winnings. I explained to tuition in telling me to have nothing the croupier in my best French. all to do with the affair.

to no purpose, and I walked away disgusted

I then did another foolish thing ; I A WOMAN'S GREAT JOURNEY. played baccarat, under the impres-

sion that I could adopt the system | Mme. Kudasheff, a Cossack woman, In nerve centres we have the same to this game. I lost, and then I got and widow of a Cossack officer, has characteristics. Our sense of smell into such a nervous condition that I just reached Moscow after riding is soon exhausted for a continuous Was almost afraid to play ! How- 6,666 miles, en route from Harbin to odour, and the miller falls asleep un- in his full compliment of Royal robes ever. I did win and lose, and, having St. Petersburg. The object of her der the monotonous hum of his mill and is wearing all his State decoradecided to play for higher stakes, feat is to prove the endurance of and only awakes when it ceases or tions the value of these amount to

admission and returned a wiser and in particular, are capable. She is inherent quality of all living matter 36 years of age, tall and spare, and that its activity makes it less sen-It is so easy to be wise after the has her hair cut short. She wears sitive to stimulation, and if we are of one of the largest collections of the largest collections of event, but I discovered that when a Cossack tunic, corduroy breeches, dealing with brain centres we see. man a bundle of nerves, pits him- high top-boots, and a large Cossack why a monotonous lullaby and rethe mather a machine without nerves fur cap. Her mount is an eight- peated stimulation of rubbing or patthe result is that in the long run year-old thoroughbred Mongolian ting raise the threshold of conscious-

man must assuredly succumb. One incident is perhaps worthy of pony, and has carried his mistress ness to the point that these stimuli clading thirty bearers of State umnote. On the boat among the pas- special training for the journey. With regard to the limitation of Rengers was a clergyman whom I me. Kudasheff started from Harbin voluntary movement, this also tends seventy-five astrologers, seventy-five haw in the gaming room, minus the in the middle of May last year. Un- to produce monotony by removing a cooks, and sixty priests.

might again be successful, as having travelled in the daytime. The great- joints and skin. In lower animals Written a Work on theology he re-guired the needful for its of the re-guired the needful for its of the ree day was 53 miles, and the life of thought, and their conscious- the last carol singer had long since quired the needful for its publication!

his head in the teeth of his own When aroused from this condition the

for the honourable member to shake

words." Lord Curzon, another extremely Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more, kittens "yawned and stretched their lucid speaker, was once betrayed into Beauty is knocking at your door. paws, looked sleepy and reacted sluggishly to external stimulations."

saying, "Though we are not yet out | of the wood, yet we have a good In fact, judging by the prophecy of Py manner, but, for the sake of the "He was master of the revels to ship." and Sir W. Hart Dyke, in Dr. Hans Kersten, the well-known favours which might follow his death, mankind. . . . But when the complimenting Mr. Lowther, said medical specialist of Berlin, the time this failing was overlooked. that he "had caught a big fish in his is coming when every woman will be net-and went to the top of the tree beautiful, and men will stand amazed of yours isn't health-it's blubber. is it that we possess? Is the treafor it." Lord Midleton, then Mr. at the brilliant charms of every mem-Brodrick, informed the House of Com- ber of the opposite sex.

FACIAL SPECIALISTS.

facial organ, and, as, all beauty is

can be transformed into a likeness of

Apollo. And the artificial beauty

may be of the highest type. It is

distended nostrils. straighten a

RIAGE.

mons, when it was settling down to Says the worthy doctor: "Skilful kitchen range. You'd far better have gold? discuss the affairs of the Army, that surgeons are already able to replace a penny-in-the-slot gas machine." "among the many jarring notes heard missing organs, such as ears and in this House this subject at least noses, so perfectly that no scar is must be regarded as an oasis."- seen. That being so, they can reduce or increase the size of any "Manchester Guardian."



quite an easy matter to reduce ex-Lord Morley received £10,000 for his "Life of Gladstone."

A lucky fellow is the physician who crooked nose, and take away all attends the Empress of Russia. For each visit he receives a fee of £70. fathers may find considerable satisair, frozen carbolic acid gas, electri-

city, when properly applied, are all The Queen of Denmark is a pasbeautifiers. The woman of the fusionate admirer of Charles Dickens, ture will be the radiant daughter of and has read many of his books sevthe best available. Dr. Sidis finds these miraculous forces of Nature." eral times. in all his experiments that the con-BEAUTIFLED NOSES AND MAR-

Lord Inchiquin possesses the unusual privilege of using scarlet liveries, the same as those worn by Royal

movements and restriction of the servants. If single-cell animals of the amoeba The Shah of Persia will not sit at ture's defects in a wonderfully suctable on which either salmon or

class are repeatedly stimulated by a certain strength of electric current. lobsters are placed. says Dr. Sidis, they soon cease to The Czar of Russia is the largest respond to the strength of stimulus and can only be made to contract individual landowner in the world. by a stronger or different one. The The land belonging to him is greater in area than the whole of France.

stant strength soon shows signs of

ditions most disposing to sleep are

monotony. limitation of voluntary

By the same method and with the

same ease young dogs were put to

lest heavily. I tore up my card of which Russian women, and Cossacks changes. Thus we find that it is an something like £200,000.

The Emperor of China has a house-

splendidly without undergoing any can no longer enter, and we sleep.

Uncle George was reputed to be

BAND.

"How dive do, Emily? Why didn't vou take your chances of marrying But to conclude that they do not inwhen you had them? You're beginning to show your age." "How d'ye do, Tilly? That young feller come up to the scratch vet ?" symmetry, the most misshapen face "Which one ?" asked Tilly pertly. "It doesn't matter which one." said Uncle George, "so long as one has. In my young days we didn't ceptionally big ears, narrow unduly have all this dilly-dallying and shilly-shallying. Young men chose their wives and married them out of blemishes of the skin. Radiant liquid hand."

"I thought you didn't approve of with it. Their story was written matrimony, Uncle George," laughed without any moral purpose-but not Tilly. "No more I don't for myself." re-

plied Uncle George. "But while the world lasts there'll be fools in it. Jusserand to the English Academy

and those fools 'll want to marry The sooner they do it the better, Already, however, scientific skill say. . . Now, I've found a good

has been applied to remedying Nagot enough," he added solemnly, "to

cessful manner. Another German doc- looking for a wife." tor, for instance, Dr. Jacques Joseph "Emperor of Japan ?" suggested has made quite a reputation on ac- Tilly flippantly.

count of the manner in which he re-Uncle George threw a resentful constructs ugly noses. "I remedy look at her and went on :--"He's a every day." he said a short time deep-sea diver, that's what he is, and ago. "by operative means,' defective that being a dangerous occupation, noses of various kinds. Noses from he makes a pot of money by it. Be-

enthusiastic of Royal motorists, and which, by Nature, illness, or accident sides which, his mother's just died the only one who has qualified by part or nearly the whole is missing. and left him a thousand pounds and passing a severe practical examina- I build up the nose from the inside, shares in a drapery business in after delicate use of the knife, by Stockport. He's got a snug little a clever mechanic, and can repair his injecting either liquid or solfd paraffin house. Also, he's bought a grand or by fitting in a piece of the pa- piano and an Axminster carpet, not

tient's own shin-bone. Crooked noses to mention a gramophone and a can also be straightened from within, mangle. He's asked my advice about And watch the wavelets kiss the without leaving any semblance of choosing a wife, and I've suggested

every week I get engagement-cards of "Me ?" echoed Tilly. men and women ex-patients, who, The Prince of Wales is the owner long denied matrimonial bliss on ac-

postcards in the world. It consists me as the architect of their newfound happiness."

The use of electricity as a beautibe restored, wrinkles can be eradi- in the "Pall Mall Magazine."

cated, and dimples produced. It is also largely used in the removal of what is commonly known as the port-wine stain, although many peofeatures.

WONDERFUL APPLIANCES.

fices virtue to convenience, and is so much more careful to please than to instruct that he seems to write rich. and was known to be irascible. without any moral purpose." Emer-It cannot be said that he had a hap- son, again, said of Shakespearequestion is of life and its auxiliaries. "How d'ye do, Martha? That fat how does it profit me?" What, then "How d'ye do, Tom? I see you've sure in this bewitching garden of the been wasting your money on a new Hesperides mere glitter, or is it real . .

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The plays of Shakespeare were written without any moral purpose. struct at all is to wander from the truth. No one can escape the lesson to be drawn from the fate of Macbeth, of Coriolanus, of Anthony, of Flagstaff and his wild companions. In many cases, however, it seems as if the evil power so often at play in the Greek tragedies—and in real life, too-were leading the innocent to their destruction. The fate of Hamlet. Ophelia. Desdemona. Othello carries, to be sure, no concrete moral

without any moral effect. It obliges

human hearts to melt, it teaches them pity .- From the Address of M.

husband for you, Tilly, my girl. He's

make any woman happy. And he's Sweet Mary, pack the trunk of tin. And let us leave the city's roar. The dust, the turmoil, and the din And seek some sweet sequestred shore

Where Nature's charm shall soothe our cares---

Some restful spot beside the foam-But let it be a spot where there's An Empire and a Hippodrome.

THE HOLIDAY MAKER.

sicken of these noiseseloud. The tumult, and the tramp of feet. Come, let us fly the hateful crowd, And find a.haven fresh and sweet. Where we may gaze on Nature's face, sand-

But. Mary, let it be a place Where there are pierrots and a band.

tongue, perhaps, but he'll soon teach The sights and sounds of common day.

The irksome town and its control. We'll leave them all and fly away. To seek refreshment for the soul : But with a pier or two (no more). Where we can see a little life,

And hire a donkey on the shore. Caulan

THE RETORT PERMIN

comfortable five minutes. rubp pens that he was a member of the to be the occasion of tears than free library, and the cause of the laughter. But this (says a gossip)

specialists misunderstanding was the regulation is an instance of the opposite. It

The King of Italy is one of the most

told me that on a previous occashing in the middle of May last year. One to produce monotony by sensations be had made £90, and was hoping he and five miles ambling. She only into consciousness from muscled, might amin to min the miles ambling. She only into consciousness from muscled,

same is true of collections of cells. such as muscle, which when artificially stimulated by a current of con-

field of consciousness.

fatigue and responds with shorter and shorter contractions unless the stimulant is altered.

of more than 10,000 cards.

hold consisting of 500 persons, inbrellas, in equal number of fan-bearers, thirty physicians and surgeons,

It was a cold, frosty night, and

tion in driving a motor-car. He is own car as well as drive it. When the King of Siam is attired

scars on the outside; and almost you."

count of repulsive noses, now describe

fier, mentioned by Dr. Kersten, has the house and the Axminster carpet produced some wonderful results. By and the grand piano rose alluringly A quiet spot, of course, dear wife,

"Why not? You're a handy little thing-a bit too free with your you to keep your place."

"Thanks, I'm not taking any,' said Tilly brusquely. But visions of its means impared complexions can before her eyes.-Gertrude M. Foxe,

KEPT HER FOR HIM.

an Dune Tr might		single day was 55 miles, and	noss is due only to stimulation from	gone to bed. A burglar was bushy	The appliances of beauty specialists	misunder scancing member wanting 8	was at the dress rehearsal, and the
ter ent. It might	A MIDNICHT ADDADT	shortest ten miles. She took with	ness is due only the muscles afford	engaged in the pleasing occupation	are really wonderful. One of the	which allows any member wanting a sertain book provided the book is	(amateur' adventuress was embracing
ictim like the	A MIDNIGHT APPARITION.	shortest ten miles. She took with her a cavalryman's pack, containing	without, of which the masses	of stowing a good haul of swag in	latest is an apparatus with a series	certain book, provided the book is	(amateur auventures was enoted
he might be eater It	The incident occurred many years	a change of clothes and linen, a	a large part.	his how Suddenly he was startled	latest is an apparent for making the	not in, to deposit a penny and secure	the (amateur) hero. The hero's
he night be It bler's passion. It	agn, but is still green in my momory	hrush and a currycomb, and she also	Limiting the field of consciousnood	his bag. buddening his shoulder, and,	of thump-sciews for them. Then	next turn, the librarian notifying the	(real) wife entered the drawing-room.
bler's passion. e of industrious more dis-	was about seventeen miny memory.	brush and a corrycolard, and a revolver.	by closing the eyes or withdrawing	by a couch upon mis should a vener-	finger-nails a potter suppor	return of the book by sending a post-	The adventuress, who was no ama-
e of more dis-	and was owner	carried a dagger and a Siberia.	from varying sounds naturally pro-	turning his neau, he benefu a vonet	there is an elaborate late and mount	and a set of the set o	The adventure unploasant things. re-
caused more else.	first time away from home for the	her a cavalryman's pack, containing a change of clothes and linen, a brush and a currycomb, and she also carried a dagger and a revolver. Despite the bitter cold of Siberia, she never wore gloves or bashlik	duces monotony also and less stimu-	able, mild-eyed ciergyman gasing sau	mask for removing wrinkles, Blu a	Nombrade had been trying for weeks	teur at saying unpressant thone you
unything speling	larmhouse, spending a holiday at a	a change of clothes and linen, a brush and a currycomb, and she also carried a dagger and a revolver. Despite the bitter cold of Siberia, she never wore gloves or bashlik (woollen hood), and only once had	lation of centres. But, according to	ly at him. "Oh, my brother, groan-	chin strap which drives away that	New Dryde mad boon of Jans	marked, "On, MIR, I hepe you
tel every 12 be	larmhouse in a remote country dis-	bespite the bitter told of bischlik she never wore gloves or bashlik (woollen hood), and only once had	Be didia considering all these fac-	ed the reverend gentleman, "wouldst	nightmare of many women-a double	to secure one of Jepson b meid his pen-	don't mind your husband kissing me.
aused more else. anything else. ited every feeling v7hat could be v7hat could be it t? They must home		her hands and face frost bitten.	Dr. Sidis, considering production of	able, mild-eyed ciergyman gasing sau- ly at him. "Oh, my brother," groan- ed the reverend gentleman, "wouldst thou rob me? Turn, I beseech thee;	chin.	not being successful, he paid his pen- ny in the usual way. In due course the card arrived, and Mrs Newbryde	teur at saying unpleasant things, it marked, "Oh, Mrs. —, I hope you don't mind your husband kissing me." The wife smiled. "Not in the least," said she sweetly, "If he doesn't."
+ ? They me	It was in the Month of August.		tors that all in the pretent to do	turn from thy evil ways. Return those stolen goods and depart in	Equally remarkable is the slight	ny in the usual way. In due course the card arrived, and Mrs Newbryde took it from the postman. This is	said she sweetly, "If he doesn't.
tention to cards	The day had been glorious, with brilliant supplier		sleep, it is not so important a way	those stolen goods and depart in	manation by which beauty doctors	the card arrived, and Mrs Newbryde	
tel uton the carus	brilliant sunshine and not a cloud in the sky, but and not a cloud in	A detachment of British soldiers	away with sensation as to up the	neers for I am merciful and forgiv-	operation by which the ears. This	took it from the postman. This is	
tention to nords at about the cards	the sky, but perhaps a trifle to	was about to attack a band of lever	WILL ILS INVALUATION IN CONTINUOUS	ing Begone !" And the burgiar,	i which is prectically Dain-	what she read :	EASY WORK.
	warm for active purchases a time too	A detachment of British soldiers was about to attack a band of rebel Indian tribesmen, who awaited them drawn up in battle order. A season- e, ed old sergeant noticed a young sol-	are soon insensitive to continuous	ing, begone	operation, which is practice the co-	"Mr. Newbryde is informed that	
	down I was shown to use At sun	Indian tribesmen, who awaited them drawn up in battle order. A season- e, ed old sergeant noticed a young sol- dier, fresh from home, visibly affected by the peopless of the coming fight.	stimuli of the same strength.	Only too thenkin at the police, obeyed	less, and in which only a most hetic is re-	The Girl He Left Behind Him' 18	"'If there is one thing I enjoy more
again the stands	This room which	drawn up in battle older. A sound sol-	If during sleep an appreciable	into custouy of the poince, out of	came or any local anaesthetic is it	now in the library, and will be re-	in there is one chilles with a
sa, them towards or them would Church would	had three small was a large one	drawn up in battle order. A season- ed old sergeant noticed a young sol- e dier, fresh from home, visibly affected by the nearness of the coming fight.	change in the total mass of the	and slunk on quietly. Then the good	quired, consists in removing from the	toined for him until Saturday morn-	than another, said daugeer, on the
them to would The Church against	light and accie windows in the	e dier, iresh irom nome, visiony and	considerable change in	man cateluny and dateers been	hack of the car a museu work		placid look, it is to get the ing."
	like d one which opene	d by the neurness of the terms	them occurs, the inuividual	swag mee a bugi and	Diace of Cartinage and Barry	Lime before Newbryde	Tive baan and the second
The Church against firm stand against He admired	very ford, in the far corner. Bein	drawn up in battle order. A season e dold sergeant noticed a young sol- dier, fresh from home, visibly affected by the nearness of the coming fight. His face was pale, his teeth chatter- ed and his knees tried hard to knock	some of them occurs, ble that only a	the remains of a turkey and some	twhen the edges are united the car	It was some time below that she had	"Well, my dear Guddy, I lait to see
$f_{\rm c}$ $f_{\rm c}$ $f_{\rm c}$ $f_{\rm c}$ $f_{\rm c}$	dow mid of fresh air I left this win					could convince all wire chat have a	the necessity of your visiting the
s, tc. He adding s, tc. this subject en of this Clarke	bed man open. I had not been i	n each other out. It was sheer ner-	sufficient change may occur awake	not to disturb the slumber of the in-	position "Tit-Bits."	made an error.	river bank to do that."
en or this clarke	asleep minutes before I fell fas	g His face was pale, his teeth chatter- ed, and his knees tried hard to knock n each other out. It was sheer ner- st vousness, but the sergeant thought	stimuli to make the poller to all	mates), he went out of the house and	Put the state of t		
		it was downright funk. "Callaghan," he whispered, "is it	to these while he is andition that	not to disturb the slubber of the in- mates), he went out of the house and away into the silent night. For he,			"Lie about fishing." 1792.
	<sup>Somewhere</sup> about midnight I w	"is it	else. It is in this condition dream	too was a burglar.	HARDENED.	Men differ, lovers alter, but all hus-	
	the stended by a Crash of thunder at the	"Callaghan," he whispered, "is it trimblin' ye are for yer own dirty	dreams occur, and we do not difficult	too, the company have		bands are the same.	"My daughter has a chaperon
	the bouse to the	ch trimblin ye are for you own	dreams occur, and we up not it is when asleep, but when awake. It is		Lady (engaging servant): "I ought		- NI
	shook the house to the very found tions. Sleep being impossible				Lady (engaging servent), all strict		'Dear me; that's too bad! Why,
		IN DO COTOINT. TEUROU COMED	cien may be sound asleep even to	self in decency and honour is not all	I to tell you that we	wedding license that I got nere last	that she had a
	Was so vivid and lightning which	ch making a brave attempt to still int	loud noises but wide awake to the			menth ?	boil on the back of her neck. She
	By was in and incessant that the	he shaking limbs, "Oi'm trimbing to	lightest change in their charges.		I mon't mind that T'	License Clerk-Yes ; why ?	boil on the back of her here is
	name, which a quivering sheet	of the inimy. They don't know Cana	Blightest change		Mary Jane : "Oh, no, mum. I've	Gallen Eren since I got it I have	seems to have everything there is
	fame. Whilst thus engaged I saw	a ghan's here."			Deen In a boursel	Usingr-Iver billes a dog	going."
	tarrible object approach the litt		There are many people to whom the	loves. Arthur S. Pler.	before."	been treated like a dog.	
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CHAPTER XII. TOWN. FROM HOBART TOWN. "n promoted from the posi- tle's song in it."

age to be companion to the Perdinand Hoghton. The tall hunde parents. He met pretty Ka-them. If around by injustica in how But not a would soon be tey the threshold and caught her

then a after all.

theme of general admiration. Of course Katey was pleased and so To say that she had suitors or lowere John and Nelly in a silent sort vers is simply to make a statement to the docks. Two men had been Mr. Wogan, the butler, and Freddie towns. Old and young made love to London at once. Howarth, the under footman, were in her and proposed marriage to her; Dan had a lively recollection of a daughter, poring, fully dressed, over hegan to fail immediately-all but

of pride.

ed. The following morning it was cliffe races, whole troops of admirers sore every night I slept in London. of London, with its hundreds of found he had prevailed upon the boy followed in her wake. They never Eh. I spent a mint of money, lad-" spires, magnificent river, numerous to go with him. This aroused sus- molested her. She was too unlike "You mustn't be the loser of that, bridges and looming above all the picion and a constable was called in, the majority of her sex for that; Dan." said John moodily. when the boxes of both were search- and besides John or Dan were always "If you speak another word in She had resolved to walk to Loned. Spoons, silver forks, a gold with her, and so she enjoyed herself that strain I'll leave you," cried don and seek for Freddie and was adrinking-cup. and other things were in a quiet, thoughtful way. found in the box of the elder prison- During these five years her thoughts was forced to come home sooner few hours. At the time we write of er, together with a mass of pawn- were always with the banished boy. than I wished. I put a notice in this resolution alone was heroic for brokers' tickets. A gold chain, two He never grew in her thoughts, and rings, a bracelet and a few duplicates when she approached womanhood, she teen shillings, and then a Manchester great and to them unknown city as a So when the assistants of various senior at least. She could only me to Bow Street police office, and I jum. pawnbrokers came down from London realise the lad as he appeared-pale- asked of Fred'e directions there, and Satisfied with her route and her and positively recognised the boy as faced and horror-stricken-before the the person who had pledged the mighty be-wigged and begowned judge numerous articles of minor value, the to receive the most cruel and unjust drinks. you know. Well, when her dreams. Opinions always differed case was virtually at an end, and Mr. sentence ever pronounced. Wogan was sentenced to ten years' Brooding over the handsome boy, Jack. sore-hearted at being without most truthful conclusion to be that and Freddie-poor little innocent led to her resolving to seek, him out the lad. But then my partners were some are merely idle and nonsensical when the time came to set him free. grumbling and what could I do?" Freddie-to five years. When the latter sentence was pro- The idea was a wild one and almost great cry of anguish, and fainted a- her. One of her Uncle Dan's presents it." to do anything but sit and moan. ventures, in which young men were few moments he suddenly stopped and Howarth had never been in London. Twenty minutes later, when the constantly undergoing all kinds of cried : poor woman was surrounded by her dangers to rescue unhappy maidens "I tell you what it is, mother, I ten, just as she had seen one this Northenden's carriage drew up to guardians, clad in complete steel. friends-that's ourselves-are poor, the atlas. It remains a certain fact them. gan the peeress, "to say how I feel changed here. The lady did the her- and powerful, and of course, success- that night, and it had an appearheart when I think what I have en- guises and cunning plans, ultimately groaned, hitter in spirit. "The she could have imagined from the hov-'' death. woman !" cried Nelly Howarth, with play when the fulness of time came. cried Dan with sudden vigour. "I'll on every hand, flat and undulating; a sudden accession of anger. "Woman ! Insolent !" said the course. In the first place she was Dan Howarth." peeress. had one," proceeded Nelly, like one bribe obnoxious gaolers, who, being peating her uncle's last words. They ner. suddenly inspired. "You are no human, had their prices. She had no would not get out of her mind or Figures of people moved about but better than I am, and from what has robust handmaiden to succour her in from her lips. When a mind is without breaking the awful silence happened, I fancy not half so good." hours of supreme trial, yet she re- prostrate or nearly distraught, it which reigned over all.

day talking of Katey. Just then Dan and two friends had |. "Who can thin's of dress when | red edifice and called the holy cross "There's something in that lass's clubbed their money together and be- Freddie's fate is a mystery? We out of obscurity; and immediately said one eyes that fairly caps me. They're not came purchasers of a small property will want money some day to help afterwards all the thousands upon sharp and impudent or anything of that made them what is called. "but- find him." that sort, but you kind of feel that ty colliers." When the time came One night in the early winter she ed on the river, showing up its inky she can see right down into your for meeting the ship he was possessed was particularly silent and thought- hideousness, and exposing to her view soul like. Do you follow me, lad?" of so much money that it was resol- ful; this was remarked by all on nothing but a grated window "Ay," answered John. "I've seen ved he should go and welcome Fred. hearing what followed. It was dark through which the pale face of a that ever since poor Fred got sent Katey wept in her white little nest at five o'clock. After tea she pulled man peered despairingly, and she away. It wasn't so much at first as of a room because her slender purse her working clothes off and put on saw that the face was the face of her trother Fred. after mother thought it right to tell would not permit per to go to such her best woollen gown. A great pity fell upon her soul:

"Where are you off, lass ?" asked her that the boy was neither kith or an unheard-of expense. kin of ours. Seems to me as if she, Three days after Dan's departure , her father. "To Bowton," she answered. " for was always thinking of him and they saw in a paper that the "Taywhen she talks about the lad, her mouth Castle " had reached South- a book that I want." voice begins to get low-like and as if ampton and fanded her passengers She returned before nine o'clock ur years had passed Fred- there were the low notes of a thros- safely. They did not believe that with a small brown parcel. At sup-

Dan could yet have reached that per time she was more cheerful than way, although the light it bore re- inshrining verses of the Koran, pig-Do not imagine that we believe in town. Four days later they received usual and when her father kissed her mained behind, the dar'iness faded tails. bland faces, opium-smokers, perfect woman. To be true to na- a strangely brief letter from him to she kissed him twice in return and gradually, leaving the wide-stretching blood-red turbans and countenances wouth some over to Hal- ture there must share be some the effect that he was on his journey murmured :

"You'll never be angry with me, humple parents. He met pretty Ka-tey the threshold and caught her to he heart aying: "A my supet factory lass, I've Lody to he heart of super factory lass, I've Lody to he heart of super factory lass, I've Lody to he heart of super factory lass, I've Lody to he heart of super factory lass, I've Lody to he heart of super factory lass, I've tongue; but the very womanli-to he heart of super factory lass, I've tongue; but the very womanli-to he heart of super factory lass, I've tongue; but the very womanli-to he heart of super factory lass, I've tongue; but the very womanli-"You are the apple of my eye.my How could I be angry with the countless multitudes in the busy district are its names-Limehouse brokest yet and news! Lady ness of her faults added to the beau- made his appearance, and then he when she whe seaport on the evening of the day mother, you musta't think bard of a cry of delight to the dreamer's lips tory. Lounging at the street corthat saw the entrance of the ship in- me." "Why should I think hard of the pale, cold grey dawn peeping through covering showing up gaudily against of way. Their brightening hopes, which included every male creature there to meet Frederick Howarth- wench?" the amazed Nelly asked, however, were turned to bitter grief from hobbledchovhood to old age in "a returned lag," the purser of the apostrophisingly. when the news reached them that old the vicinity as in the neighbouring ship said-and they had started for She would have known later if she had seen her dutiful and silent

custody for systematic and continu- and hundreds not only came to the former journey to the great metropo- the little book she had ordered some the great white hand with the backous robbery of jewellery, money and old church to gaze at her but they lis, but did not hesitate to proceed time ago and gone to Bolton for ground of darkness, and the pale sad plate from Lord and Lady Northen- used to stand in line on each side of there to search for the poor lad. that night. It was a pocket atlas face at the barred window on the the door at the close of morning and "It's like seeking for a needle in a of the United Kingdom, with all the river. Their trial came off at the assizes evening service until she passed, lite haystack." he said. "It's no use. principal roadways lined in red. he'd at Salford. The proofs were a humble queen, with a sweet expres- If you get lost there, lad," he went Round the edge of the map she was complete. Many servants for a long sion on her heaven-lit face, that on, "you get lost and no mistake. now studying were small, clear enperiod had been suspected and turned spoke more of unconsciousness than There was our Kate. you know, gravings of different cities and Jack- Ah, but it's no use speaking towns. She gazed long and curious-At length Mr. Wogan was discharg- When she went to Bury fair or Rad- of that, although it made my heart ly, and with no little awe. at that colossal dome of St. Paul's. Dan. "I only told you because I bout to start on the journey in a

inflict upon poor heart-stricken John indulgence in opium, and oil made of and Nelly Howarth. beans for the sacred lamp which the offered. "Do not think me mad or fool-Chinaman swears is an emblem of his 'Times' newspaper as cost me six- the poorer people looked upon the ish." she wrote. "dearest and best life when taking an oath. were discovered in the boy's trunk. forgot that he was two years her chap, as I foregathered with he takes den of iniquity—a perfect pandemon- in my search for Freddie, and also If you make a purchase, and John lead me to the place where he is to be just one character for the name of yellow men are tot so black as they enters it in his ledger. He makes found. Do not fret my darlings. detective came out with us two or object she went to bed. It is need and do not trouble to send in search three times and we had to have less to speculate upon the nature of the purchaser, price, date, article and of me. I have a plan, which, if I everything. It is not likely, howsucceed in it, will enable me to write -to return to you soon. Pray for thoughts turn more to gambling ever that he will trouble; his 'beans' went. I had to come home, upon the subject, and we fancy the give me for going without your per- than to book-keeping, and down mission, for I knew I should never Limehouse way it is not uncommon nocturnal reflections of daily experireceive that, and so determined to go for a Chinese dealer to gamble away to seek our lost one. Heaven only, his stock, furniture, and wardrobe in "You did your best. Dan." said ences while others are full of signifinounced, Nellie Howarth uttered a appalled her when it first came to Jack, rising, "and I thank you for cance or pregnant with supernatural I feel sure, has put it in my heart. meaning. a single evening. way. Katey was too overwhelmed to her was a wonderful book of ad- Then, after pacing the floor for a It is unnecessary to add that Kate I can write no more-my tears blind Gambling is the Chinaman's pet the greater part of the gight They me. Farewell ! Heaven bless you ! Pray for me !" the next is whisky-drinking. She had seen sketches of the city of-Her warm woollen dress was very INSIDE AN OPIUM DEN. friends outside the court, Lady from fierce uncles and selfish old tell you what it is Dan . That lad's evening on the edge of the map in comfortable and her boots were fit A young Eastern acquaintance of faces darting in and out of the for the roughest of weather. She mine conducted me to an opium den would not wear the dainty gipsy hat One story in this book pleased her and well-nigh helpless. The young however it may be accounted for, in order to prove that the lurid ac-"Allow me, Mrs. Howarth," be- more than all the rest. Places were chap's got enemies, and they're rich that she dreamt of the mighty town of last summer, or the coal-scuttle counts of these places are untrue. bonnet of the winter before. Wrapfor you. I am sure it breaks my oic business, and by dint of dis- ful. It's always the same," he ance, entirely different from anything hire fashion over her head, she took through which faint pinheads of deavoured to do for that ungrateful succeeded in freeing her lover from poor man has always to go to the pictures seen. She found herself in up her bundle and crept softly from light appeared, and an old man her room. wall." the opaque atmosphere of the night. from Pekin opened the door and sil-"Hold your tongue, you cunning This was the role she aspired to "Then I'm dashed if we shall !" Great tracts of country stretched out Passing the door of her father and ently invited us down the passage. mother. she listened, and knew by The door leading to the " den " was the aliens' grant sector And the Everything was against her, of find that lad yet, or my name's not deep hollows and mountains of tertheir breathing that they still slept. hung with curtains of yellow, and a knows well how to set heat She gazed for a moment tearfully uprible dimensions : while at irregular faint, seductive odour filled the not a lady, had no wealth, and Katey went silently and sorrowfully distances sparks of light glimmered on them from the half-open door and room. "You are a woman, and I fear a therefore was not in a position to up to her room without a light, re- and shivered in the most fitful manthen with a deep sob she descended In the dim light of a lamp that the narrow wooden stairway aswas hanging from the low ceiling I lightly as she had done that night. discerned here and there, the figures when, as a child, she set out to seek of men asleep. All was silent as the the boy for whom she was now going grave-just a strangely enticing per-Then she went on, very deliberately : solved when the time came, to rescue often seizes and holds on to a cer- A long, pale pathway could just be to encounter terrible, because unfume, an occasional movement of a "You-lady as you may be-have her boy from whatever dangers tain sentence or phrase which may distinguished stretching ahead, and sleeper and the Chinaman gliding give a short lectore don town to a known, difficulties. Looking round the long, familiar in the new connection be utterly small points of pale fire throbbed in snakewise across the floor. The -but he'll prove his innocence yet. However slowly time may seem to meaningless. After lying dressed on a firmament that might be described room, she lit the fire, and set the men lay on mattresses, and their and return safe and sound to con- pass, a longed-for moment comes at her bed for hours until it was bitter- as being of a somewhat light Indian breakfast things, as was her habit heads fitted in sockets cut in wooden every morning. Filling the kettle. last. There was not only joy but ly cold, she got up still repeating inky hue. pillows. John flitted about like a she placed it on the fire, madly kisshadow. Painfully conscious of the loneliness sing the inanimate cups and spoons Now he was leaning, with a hideous as the full sense of her deserting her grin, over a smoker's form. dear ones came upon her. Mutely she and presently found herself repeating raised her beautiful eyes heavenwards and the white hand was above her, Then the den-keeper covered the man winged and holding aloft the comfortover, face as well, with a sheet, and ition. ing light. rived. Afterwards she remembered he lay there quiet, motionless, dream that this woman from the beginning home by the packet "Taymouth "I'll find that lad yet, or my that these were texts and passages Down upon her knees at the thresing. I shuddered. I had caught a hold she begged for a last and lastglimpse of his glassy eye, his wide from the best of all books-selections ing blessing upon the house and its made doubly familiar to her from open mouth, and his deathly pallor. tions, he was doomed to a living prove how innocent he was of the bout the exclamation which struck long repetitions in Sunday-schools inmates; then, opening the door Then John prepared a pipe for me also. From a little cupboard he there was a slight write from some charge preferred against him, and her own ear even as an unalterable and on the pasteboard cards award- softly, she hurried out into the raw produced a lamp, a tin canister, and young fellows at the cold air. of a winter's morning. ed scholars there. Finding herself in a devout frame To be Continued. a pipe, consisting of a tiny bowl and CHAPTER XIII. of mind her fears began to vanish, a long stem. Having lit the lamp THE WHITE-WINGED HAND AND he placed the end of a piece of wire and then she became conscious that something light was forming in the into the flame for a few moments. THE GOLDEN CROSS. FREE FOR THE NONCE. Then he dug the wire into the canis- eggs and said : dark sky overhead. The communications with the police ter, which contained a preparation She kept her eyes fixed upon this They tell in Nebraska of a clergything until it had assumed the form man who in the pulpit was a fearless almost black and of the consistency of a hand—a human hand, large expounder of rights and wrongs, but of liquid glue. John turned the wire round and the laughing jackass press egs heavens. It became clearer and ed for prudential reasons considerable round, and when he withdrew it some are usually found in the became fait enough to cover a great part of the who in the domestic circle maintainnews came of the lost one. Budding of the stuff about the size of a bean clearer until it was perfectly white reserve of speech and action. ready crippled business by consent- shall if there is anything in hard charms, and 'seasonable pastimes and opaquely luminous. Then two On one occasion when this divine adhered to the end. He held this in ing to a system of indiscriminate work, we will make arrangements to were neglected. The russet tints of wings of silver rose from the wrist, visited a neighbouring town, the edi- the lamp, and in a moment or two is only reasonable to presume that credit. He had to leave his precredit. He had to leave his pre- meet where we are not known. It autumn were no longer gratefully while a brilliant light seemed to be tor of the only paper published there- the opium, for such it was, began to From the moment of the appearance presence of a stranger in town. offer- jammed this into the bowl of the owner will come to bes for it able in, which never failed to notice the burn with a faint blue flame. He held between the fingers. cottage in the vicinity. Ultimately terrible thing that has come between mother earth, because their souls the realised all the money he could as to metal pipe and promptly handed it standing at this moment in the dear and his unknown fate was a fruitful She kept her eyes fixed upon it, and prove unwittingly keen: -he returned home as poor a man as strange look that might be called one loved her absent brother-she never earth, and the stars changed not with him." when he left; but being of a cheerful of terror but for a gleam of light- stopped to ask herself if his love was their appearance, although each ap-

AMONG LONDON'S ALIENS. grimage which the Chinese colony JOHN CHINAMAN IN THE MYSTERIOUS EAST. SOME NEW AND AMAZING RE-VELATIONS OF FOREIGN LONDON. By Mr. P. Doubleyou.

close by.

but on the instant the myriads of

lights disappeared as if by magic :

the cross upon the great basilica re-

mained luminous; and then as the

white colossal hand began to fade a-

The rounded dome of the cathedral

the gilded vanes of a thousand spires

about to leave them-clandestinely.

She had already tied up in a bundle

all she intended to take with her in

the way of clothing. She put on her

thickest boots, counted over her

small fund of money-four pounds

and a few shillings-and then she sat

down to pen the few lines she

thought necessary to break, or

lighten, the blow she was about to

ious rays of the sun himself.

window.

Eastern cakes, and whisky and b queurs ; and dance and sing and make merry over the dead. A few yards away, where a London er and a Christian is being buried Asia in London is a land there are prayers and tears and agt dreams-a strip of earth near the ated faces, taking a last look at the docks where one meets men of my loved one's coffin ; but here the whis stery with brown and copper-colourky flows-is sprinkled on the graves ed skins and haunting eyes. It is a

Yes. a curious contrast

more curious than the annual pil

makes to the graves of their constru-

men who have died in London. They

set out for the burial ground in the

East London cemetery laden with

even-and the laughter goes as freely region of strange charms, amulets as at a wedding. Cockneys stand around in wide eved wonder while the Chinese even cute weird movements, madden them. forest of houses bathed in the glor- as fantastic as those one sees on the selves with whisky and invoke the Oriental tea chests that are landed gods to spare the departed the most awful penalty which the spirit world The only English features of the can impose-that of transforming a male sewcomer into a woman. Th streets, the miles of shipping on the and West India Dock Road-and the orgy lasts, as a rule, for an hour river and in the docks, bathed as rolicemen. The rest is East, the and the men from far Cathay leave there are in a flood of sunlight, drew wonderful East of hoary age and histhe graves liquor-staked and littered

with broken cakes and sweetmeats with which the awoke, to find the ners are Lascars, their crimson head WHEN LIMEHOUSE ENJOYS ITSELF. the white dimity curtains of her little their durk clothes. Strolling along But the most gorgeous sight of all is a party of Malays, their lips wet London's Asia is that to be seen on

Without a moment's hesitation she and reddened with the juice of the the Eastern New Year's Eventhis arose, but the memory of the dream betel they are chewing. vear it took place recently. Lime. A few Arabs are here, handy-look house becomes a land of carnival. ing men, who contrast strangely with with vellow streamers hanging a those sleepy-eyed Cingalcse, who, in cross the roadway, and Chinese lan long, light overcoats are shivering terns in hundreds, adding the real although the day is warm and the Oriental touch to the gay scene. The sun's rays strong. She never knew how she loved her colony engages the largest room m CHO FUNG AT WORK. father and mother until now she was

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desired the society of the lad. And Castle." and on his return he was name's not Kate Howarth." now, through her devilish machina- confident that he should be able to And there was a genuine ring adeath in his fifteenth year :

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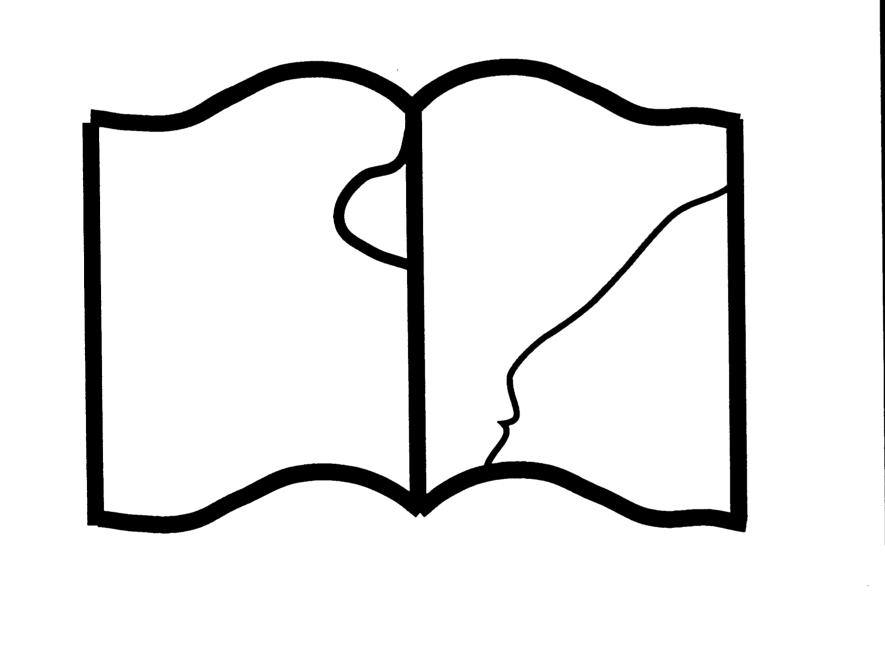
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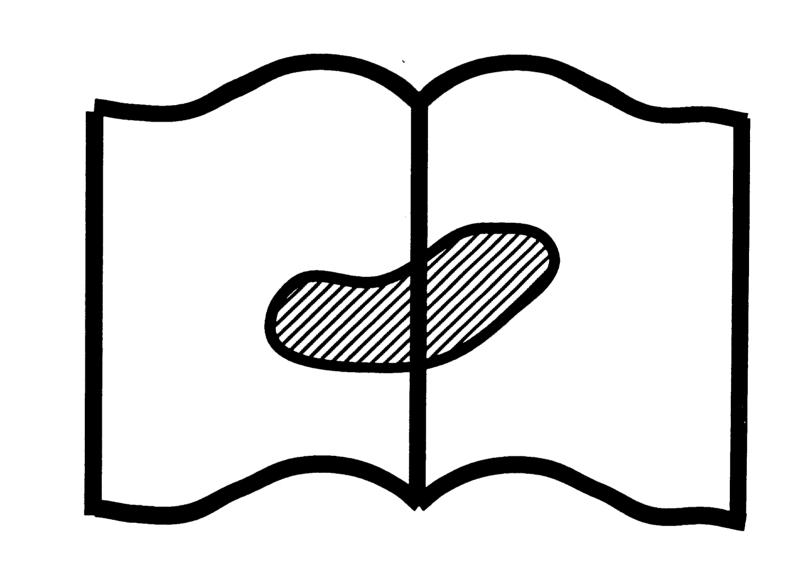
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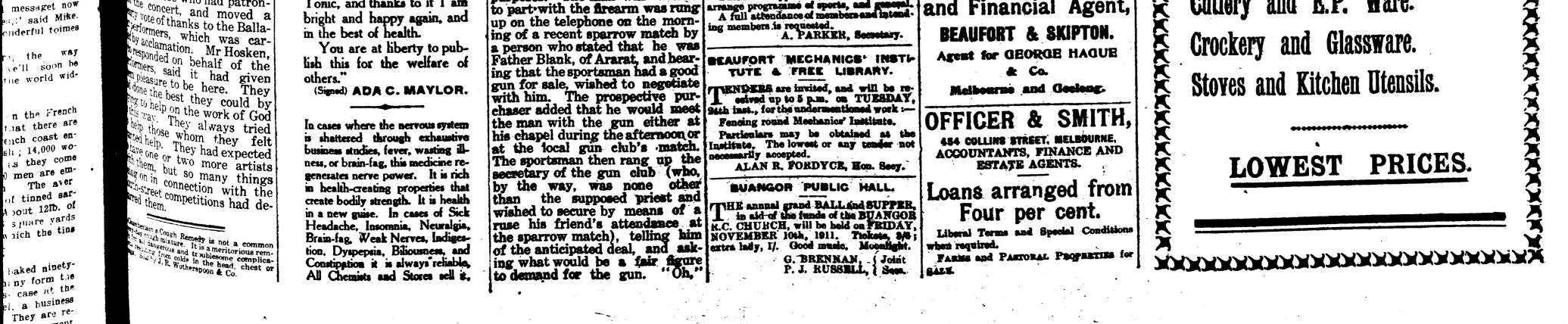
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1911.

#### OVER THE BACK FENCE. DAD COMMENTS NPON TOPICAL SUBJECTS.

MCCULLY-MCERVALE. A very pretty wedding took place A week or two ago the Beauin the Lexton Presbyterian Church fort Model Band paid a visit to ambling ut the introduction on Wednesday afternoon, at 4 p.m. Raglan. The printer's devil, who ded without the Government The contracting parties were Miss is a member of the bard of the aided without the introduction on wednesday atternoon, at 2 p.m. reagtan. The printer's devil, who aided without the Government The contracting parties were Miss is a member of the band, posted mbling, and the Government Effic McErvale, second daughter of me an account of the band.

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ter. "The Irish Fire Ballarat Hospital. Shearing operations at the surproduced great mirth. werse to vociferous encores, rounding stations have been some vesting in a dog, I would advise ave an equally laughable what retarded, in consequence of the that they should procure a sportentitled "Kitty O'Toole; broken weather. Shearers are very ing dog. Animals of this kind, lenvied McGinty." Mr scarce again this year, nearly all the especially of the pointer variety, answered the practical tossesses a baritone voice stations being short-handed.-"Courier." don't cost much to keep. They "you ought to ask for a big fig-

In a report forwarded on Wednesday A sportsman of my acquaintance worth." In the afternoon the s both resonant and musicis rendering of "Rip was extremely A trio, "Have you tover pass this way ? force, claiming that the Government false pretences time and again. his eyes skinned. The afternoon is Hawkins and Messrs and the people of the State are well false pretences time and again. his eyes skinned. The afternoon and there was no sign of and tox, was keenly ap- servel by it, and denying that it has This animal is no disgrace to his wore on and there was no sign of Lover pass this way ?" and Cox, was keenly apated. Mr Bray did full jus-

vears. GAVE UP HER BUSINESS BECAUSE POOR HEALTH FORCED HER TO.

# **CLEMENTS TONIC**

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

38 Withers Street. Albert Park, 20/1/11.

"Mother and I think it only right that we should let you know the great benefits I reabuted the last item on the ceived from the use of your and Charlie." The elo-Clements Tonie. I was ill for upwards of six months. subdued chorus, showed was wasting away to a shadow, with my nerves all unept the audience enraptured strung and dyspepsia very bad, the singing of the Nation the concert, and mount of the settle singing of the Nation the singing of the Sation the concert, and mount of the settle singing of the Sation the concert, and mount of the singing of the singing of the Sation the concert, and mount of the singing of the singing of the singing of the Sation the concert, and mount of the singing of the single singl in fact, my people thought I was in a decline. I struggled on to keep to my business, but to itw with a lottered Tonic, and thanks to it I am

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through the Chief Secretary's depart-has a tyke, which, if it was a man, gun-dealer was seen at the club's ment, the chief commissioner of police could be "jugged" for petty lar-(Mr O'Callaghan) defends the police conv and obtaining food under bis countenance and keeping force, claiming that the Government ceny and obtaining food under on his countenance and keeping deteriorated from the standard of other breed, for he has forgotten more Father Blank. Losing patience,

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the scene. For months the cunning pointer devoured the morsels intended for the butcher's dog, and as the sausage manufacturer usually worked with his back to the door and tossed the scraps of meat over his shoulder, he did not discover the fraud for a long time. Now he places the morsels on a CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. Now he places the morsels on a plate and watches his own dog eat them.

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nocal butcher has a dog, and withing he makes sausages he has ac-quired a habit of tossing morsels of meat outside the door to his tyke. The pilfering sporting-guppy somehow got the wind of this, and being pugnacious, he soon taught the butcher's dog that it must make itself opcasions 3 and 4 tons of hay to the acre. As Mr Dunn is retiring, the property is

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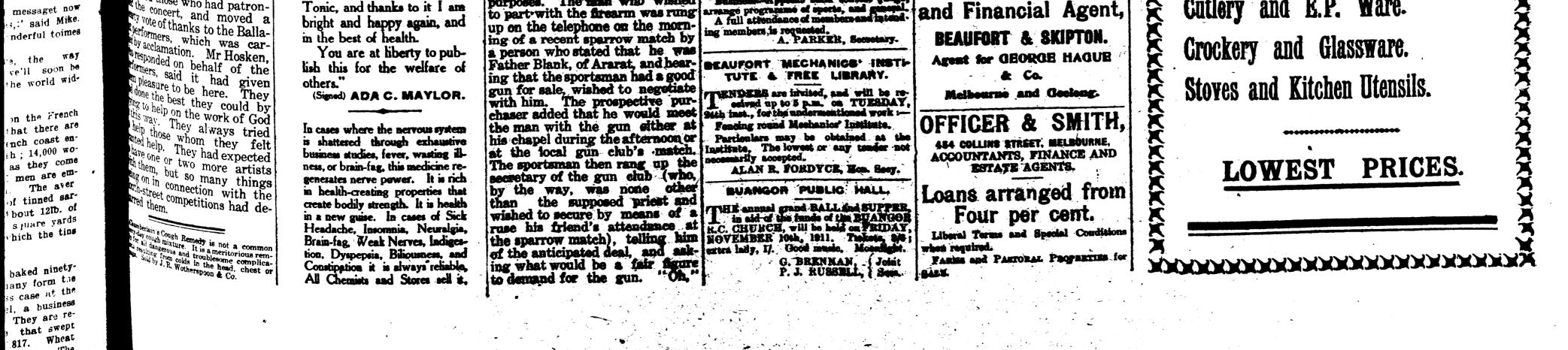
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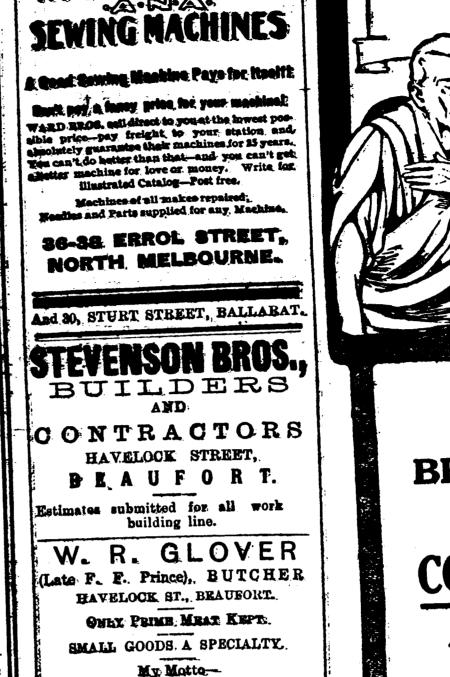
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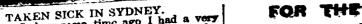
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TAKEN SICK IN SYDNEY. "When in Sydney some time ago I had a very had attack of indigestion. with sickness, lasting for-some hours," writes Mr J. F. Holmes, 281 Auburn, Road, Hawthorn, Vic, "It left me so weak I was hable to go to business. A friend gave mea sam-ple of Chamberlain's Tablets, and after taking-three tablets I was so much better that I was able to resume work, and in less than a week I was quite well." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

## FOR THE FARMER

MGETTING THE MOST OUT OF IT. The true secret of success among

men consists, not as many think, in large opportunities, but in making the most out of whatever opportunity pre-sents itself. It is a great gift, this ability to make things grow. We sea so many men in all vocations throwing sway their present opportunities in a foolish hunt for something bigger. An old farmer, in relating the mistakes

of his life, once said to us: "The diffculty with me, I guess, is that I never went to the district school, I fooled way my time, thinking the school wasn't big enough for me, and it has been going that way ever since." And so it had. He owned land enough; He ploughed and sowed too much. ground enough; too much. His cows were big enough; too big. He always had time enough to waste; too much. But from boy in school to old man he had never learned the great leason of making the most of everything that same under his hand. It is a great secret. But it lies so close to our feet

that we overlook it. There is no victory in things half-

done. Men grow larger in judgment and skill over things well done; they grow smaller over things poorly done. There is no getting away from the reflex of that law. It starts with the boy. in school, and it ends in the loose, slip-shod farmer, unless somewhere in his life he recognises the law of reflex effect, on his own mind, of work welldone. make the most of anything; the only way we can get the most out of anything. It is not the size of our opportunity that makes us great, but rather the greatness of our mastery over small opportunities. In that way comes, comprehension of larger things; for without adequate comprehension, there can never be adequate effort. He is the wise farmer, the growing farmer, and finally the great farmer, who realises early in life the effect on his mind and growth of making the most of his opportunities.

#### THE COLOR OF CATTLE.

It is difficult to get away from fade,

FOR THE FARMER. A THOROUGH FARMER. What makes a therough farmer? Certainly it is not the number de

acres he farms, for usually the more acres, the less thorough the opera-tions on the farm, How, then, shall we know him? Suppose we measure him by the following standard:-1. The highest degree of skill and

intelligence. 2. The most careful preservation of fertility.

3. The best and most thorough the thods for carrying on the farm. That formula, it seems to us, is the standard we should always carry with us whereby to measure our own work and standing as farmers, or those of others

Victoria has quite a number of such. farmers, and they can be found in other States, especially if such a spirit and standard has been pressed upon the conviction of the farmers of that Stete. One thing we note almost always when we strike a "thorough farmer," and that is that he is almost always on a moderate sized farm, He seems to be more concerned shout getting large returns from few acres than moderate returns from many,

8.0106 If he is a dairy farmer he carries that principle out in his cows. He had rather keep a small herd of large performing cowa than a large here small performers. Moreover, such a farmer is always a reader and stu-

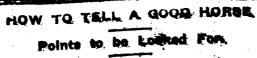
dent of farm literature. We never knew an exception,-Australian "Farm, and Home.".

USING THE CREAM SEPARATOR.

Variations in the zichness of separator cream may be caused by changes in the temperature of the milk, chan-This is the only way we can ges in speed of separator bowl, varia-the most of anything; the only tion of the amount of milk run through the separator in a given time, or the amount of skim milk or water used to flush the bowl when through separating.

Some one of these reasons probably accounts for the variation in the test of cream when the cream-screw has not been ohanged. To have the best results it is necessary to separate at the same temperature, with the mme speed and flow of milk each time. Even then the richness of the cream as it comes from the cows will have some ffect on the final product.

Generally speaking, the higher the temperature the richer the cream, and the country still persist in breeding lower the temperature the less will from positively bad mengrel sires and be the per cent. of fat shown in the cream. A separator that will wor satisfactorily when all conditions are right will give poor service if the Zaschine gets out of level, or if the bowl is too high or too low. Probably the most satisfactory temperature is the warmth of the milk as comes from the cows. It works much better in the machine, and the skim milk is much more valuable to. feed. There is nothing gained by leaving the milk standing in the milkpails before separating. It is a bad practice and should be discontinued



THE

Canadian farmers are advised in a recent Government bulletin what to look for in a good; home. Here are some of the points:----

If a horse is short ribbed he is light in his middle, and is nearly al ways a poor feeder. He has not th stomach to contain succulent food to serve him from one meal to snother A light-centred horse seldom weight well, and weight in a draught horse, if it comes from bone, sinew, and mus cle, goes a long way to determine his ommercial value.

When a horse is well compled to gether on top, and has a short back. he must have the length below from the point of the shoulder to the back of the thigh, When so built he will stand the strain of drawing heavy loads much better than if he has a

lon's, loose back. The front feet and hocks are the parts of either a draught or a driving horse that come directly is contact with the hard work, and unless they are sound and good a horse's usefulness will be yety much impaired, and bis commercial value much lessened. Before purchasing a stallion, get a Before nurchasing a stallon, get a groom to head him away from you. Stand square befind him and see that he pleks up his feet and phoese them, not striking the ground first with the toe and then beinging down the book The feet should be harse and waxy in appearance. The sole of the hoof should be concave, the pog sponsy, should be concave, the pog sponsy,

plump and elastic, because it acts as a buffer to prevent the concussion from acting too severaly on the bot, pasters and fetlook. See that both sire and dam have sound feet, free from fistness, brittleness, and are not contracted. There should be no "gumminess" about the hocks of the draught horse, as it indicates coarseness. They should be large, flat, and firm, and should be wide, especially

from a side view. A stallion; whose feet are contracted and brittle, and whose hocks are pully and fleshy looking, should be avoided as such hocks any generaly associated with a coarseness throughout his whole conformation and a general lack of quality.

WANT OF CARE IN BREEDING.

In spite of precept and example. groups of farmers over many parts of



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even in the breeding of cattle. we find some men who will select a breed just because the color of that breed is associated with good beef. The fad is a thing that has a value in the eyes of certain people, but has no real value. Take the matter of color. Some kinds of cattle are now bred to a certain color, while forty years ago other colors were frequent in those same breeds. Yet a man will pay for a lot of cattle at a higher price because of the color associated with the breed: than for cattle not so marked. This may be reasonable in the purchase of grades for feeding cattle, but is hardly, so in the purchase of well-bred ant mals to be used in heading grade herds for the production of beef steers. It is the block test that finally decides the merit of beef cattle, and not a particular fad connected with them.

A TRIBUTE TO THE COW. The following tribute to the com. sppeared some years ago in a well- mable. The raw material, remarks known magazine, and is well worth re-

lapse into the worship of animals, the cow would certainly be their chief goddess. What a fountain of blessing is the cow! She is the source of butter, the mother of beef, the original cause of cheese, to say nothing of shoe-horns, hair combs, and boot uppers. A gentle, amiable, ever-yielding creature who has no joy in herfamily affairs which, she does not share with man. We rob her of her. children that we may rob her of the milk, and we only care for her when the robbing may be perpetrated."

ARE MILLIONAIRES HAPPYT

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, speaking at a dinner of military telegraphists, animadverted upon the miseries of millionaires. "I have lived," he said, "under the conditions both of wealth and poverty, and I firmly believe that wealth decreases happiness. The millionaires who laugh are rare."

These words ring true, and they are, moreover, borne out by what we know of millionaires in general. For instance, one has just died on his honsymoon, and his death is alleged to have been due to the worry consequent upon the inheritance some time back of £10,000,000. The man he inherited it from, an uncle, was known here in London as "Chicago Smith." He lived at the Reform Club, where he rented a bedroom at a few shill lings a week, and almost his sole occupation and amusement appeared to be to watch the lift, which he presented to the institution, go up and

down. Barney Barnato was driven literally insane by the burden of his millions, and committed suicide, while yet a young man, by jumping overboard in mid-Atlantie while on his way home from South Africa to the Aladdin's Palace he was having built for himself in Park Lane. Colonel North, too, the "Nitrate King," died at an early age from overwork; while Baron Grant, who juggled with millions as Cinquestallie does with billiard balls, and who gave Leicester Square to the people of London, went without sleep for ter days and nights the result of werz ; mistions and "came a cropper" that shook the whole financial world of his

CELLULOID SUBSTITUTE FROM MILK

There is being built up a considerable industry in the manufacture of galalith, or milk stone, which is cheap, er than celluloid, and has the import-ant advantage of being non-inflam. "Science Siftings," is skimmed milk from the large co-operative dairies. To this in large tanks is added rennet. coagulating the casein, which is pressed, dried, powdered and freed from its, cheesy odor by repeated washings, and is finally hardened by formaldehyde. The product is more brilliant; more solid, and a trifle heavier than, celluloid. It is as easy to work as, wood, and can be made into a great variety of articles, such as comba, hairpins, piano keys, buttons, kniše handles, umbrella handles, backs forbrushes, paper knives, dominoes, inlaid ornaments for furniture, and almost any object requiring solidity and

fine polish. It can be given any color, or made to imitate marble, coral, tortoise-shell, etc.

BITS ABOUT PIGS.

Washing with warm water and carbolic acid soap and then grease with lard to which a little kerosene has been added will cure mange in hogs. Early breeding can never bring such marked improvement in the milking, qualities of sows as may be secured by careful selection, and, proper, feed-

ing when young. Young pigs are at no time too young to escape liabilities to which older animals are liable, and the tendencies are increased by nearness to the date of births.

The longer the pigs can be made to stretch out the deeper the sides, the more muscular the hams; and the firmer the logs the better meat they mals,

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will make. Pigs to return the most profit mas make a quick growth and an early maturity. This implies a steady

growth from the start, and this growth must be secured at the lowest cost. At weaping time, from eight to the weeks old, the pigs should have learned to depend so much on artificial foods that removing them from their dam will, not check their growth. The biggest animal is not always the most profitable one. There is a point in the feeding at which the food point in the reading at where the last, support begins to bear an undue me tion to the food for grein. You, can help the speing pins along in two ways-one by feeding the sows liberally, upon milk-producing foods;

and by beginning early to feed the soaked oats, ets.

GOOD HORESS WANTED. Every observant man who is ini

weedy pure-bred No doubt there has been, improvement, but some districts that are fairly well farmed make a wretched appearance in one or more sections of stock. The advantages arising from the are of a first-rate pedigree bull have been proclaimed ad nauseam, yet the man who journeys, oven all parts of the country finds individuals who think say male animal of the cattle kind good enough for a bull. At one place there can be seen a first cross between a Shorthorn and an

Ayrahire, at another some nondescript past finding out in blood constituents, and so forth. The cows may be fair of their kind

but what can anyone expect from them they are usually mated with a brute t crossbred or strangely commingled incage? It is a sound axiom in breeding that the sire ought always to be pure-bred and good of his class. Some breeders follow the curious practice of selling so many crossbred ulls. They breed a certain number of pedigree bulls, which are regularly sold to the best customers obtainable, publicly or privately, but they also cave uncut most of the male calves from their crossbred dairy cows.

In some cases the bull calves by a egistered Shorthorn sire from cross. bred milk cows have a considerable amount of Shorthorn character, along with size and substance, and the best of them, when put to cows of substantial build and much the same class of build, leave strong commercial animals. The practice is, however, not at all to be commended; because the stock left by the almost mixed breed or untraceable parents do not show an approach to uniformity of character, and they consequently make a poor appearance when they

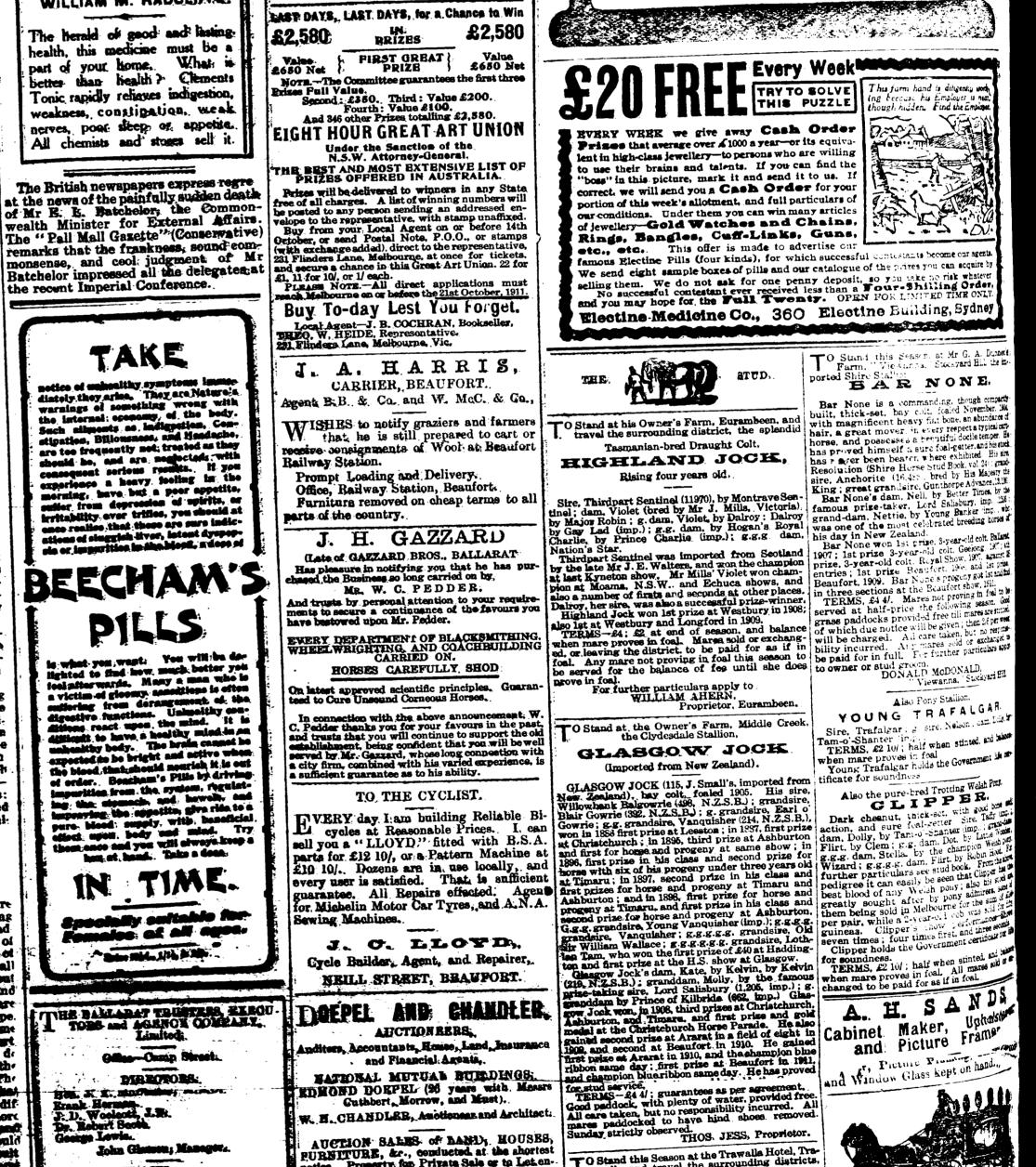
come to be sold as a bunch. Very much worse than the foregoing is the selling of young bulls which are crosses between polled and horned parents, or which are of notorious ly mixed blood on both sides;

Fortunately, the practice of putting such animals on the market, and the supreme folly of using them for breed. ing purposes, are much less common than they were wont to be, but the two forms of mischief are still lam entably common. Why should such brates-pedigreed and non-pedigreedbe retained as sires? The answer is: Because a great many of the so-called breeders are ready to buy such ani-

PURE BLOOD AND HOW TO OBTAIN IT.

The only way of ebtaining pure blood; and at the same time avoiding any evils that may arise from inbreed ing, is, to establish several families of the same tribe, or several branches of the same family, and breed them all carefully to one model, weeding out all delicate and imperfect animals and breeding only from those that are strong and vigorous, and true to type. These different branches of the mant familie. Buying been kept. mart though bred to the same model, de well for setting fresh blaod of the same kind from time to thes. The diterat men neve theorem in the and seek to attain those ideals by difand some of the interview in the second source in the second seco

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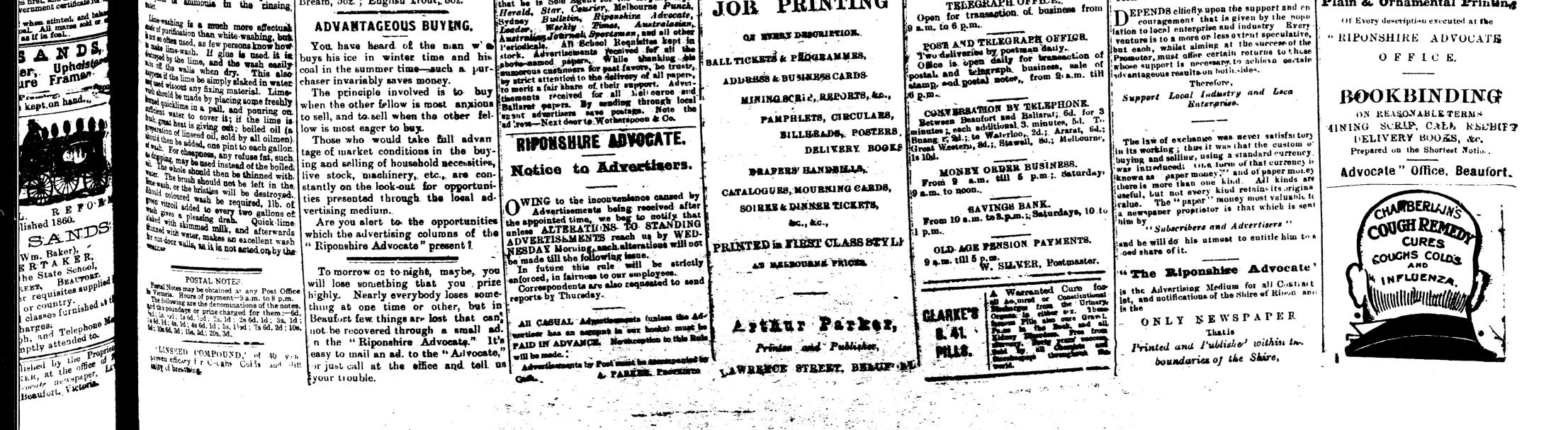
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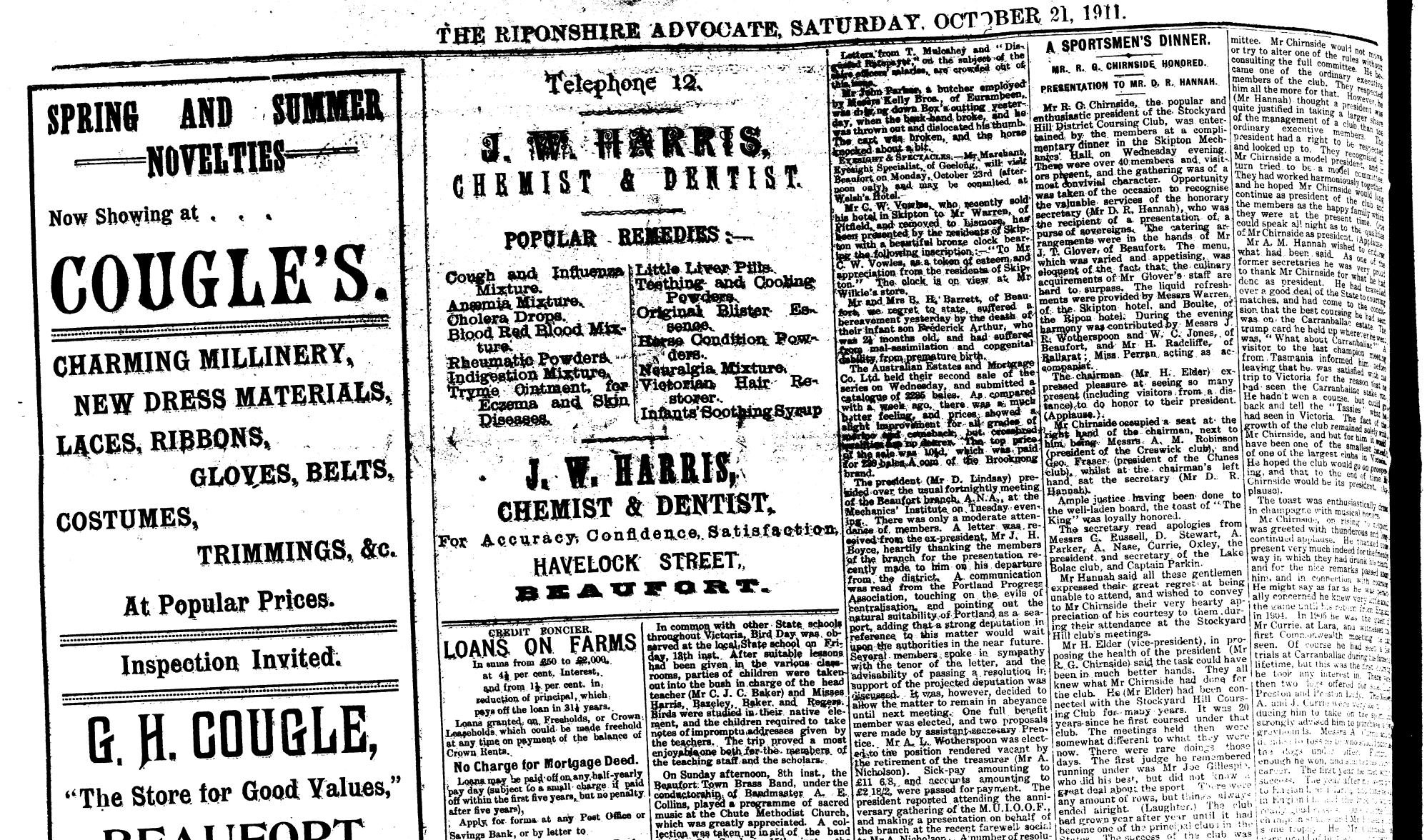
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music at the Chute Methodist Church, versary gathering of the M.U.I.O.O.F., which was greatly appreciated. A col-lection was taken up in aid of the band the branch at the recent farewell social had grown year after year until it had count of nour nets Hection was taken up in aid of the band if the branch at the recent farewell social of function of the principal claus in the branch at the recent farewell social to Mr A. Nicholson. A number of resolution to second of the principal claus in the branch at the recent farewell social to Mr A. Nicholson. A number of resolution to second of the principal claus in the branch at the recent meeting. Or the Association at Sydney were that a demonstration held in aid of the Mr A. Nicholson. A number of the British the Association at Sydney were read by the president, and comments the second of the British the Beaufort Town and Skipton in a conversational manner by those present. The secretary (Ar D. R. Hannah. Beautiful Carranonallac was on the second the second the second of lection was taken up in aid of the band the branch at the recent farewell social become one of the principal class in the same trouble. He Mr t M: at the Ballarat City Police Court on Theseday whether an accurate person who had been found guilty of stealing hore feed had any prior convictions, your member being ill on the second coccasion for six months the sick-pay already re-ceived by him for the four weeks of his previous illness would be inclusive. He court in Australia. would decide that the last sentence, judging by the Ser-geant's tope, but whatevez it was, the magistrates took it in its mest, compli-mentary sense. When announcing, the verdict of, the court, Mr G. K. Courts, J.P. chairman, of, the bench, said "Were it not for your previous good character, you would be more severely would be main severely w tion to a rule which stated that sick-pay every hare that was killed. He believed out the affairs of the club 5 a would be paid for six months in succes. Mr Chirnside had some good dogs to sion. The matter, was then allowed to bring forward for the coming season. From reports to hand he was quite satisdrep. LINSEED COMPOUND.' of 40 years' proven efficacy. for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis. &c. fied that the president's dogs would hold their cwn with the best in the land. (Hear, hear.) No man deserved a win A public meeting, under the auspices of rings, was the charge preferred, at, the the A.W.N. League, is to be held in the Ballerst City Police Court on Thesday Societies' Hall, Besufort, on Monday even-ing next. The speakers on the subject of more than Mr Chirnside, who had loyally supported the various clubs round the "Current Politics" are Mrs Berry and a years without success. (Applause) Mr Robinson (president of the Creswick club) spoke in support, remarking that it gave him pleasure to be here to-Dayis and Carr, he was in the stable at The annual meeting or St. Andrew's wick club) spoke in support, remarking wick club) spoke in support, remarking wick club) spoke in support, remarking that it gave him pleasure to be here to-that it gave him pleasure to be here to-night as a sourcing man and as presi-night as a personal friend of Mir Chirnside's. There do was watching to see who was will be played. Members and intending ferred to was watching to see who was the accurate members are invited to attend. most valuable asset the Stockyard Hill taking it. Witness saw the accused members are invited to attend. walk into the stable, take some oats and Mr P. Grant has convened a pu Mr P. Grant has convened a public meetclub possessed. Mr Nase, the winner Miss Mulcahey (lady organiser for the

nittee. Mr Chirnside or try to alter one of the rules with consulting the full committee. He by came one of the ordinary execut members of the club. They respeaim all the more for that. (Mr Hannah) thought a presider quite justified in taking a larger of the management of a club ordinary executive members president had a right to be resper

and looked up to. They recognized Mr Chirnside a model president

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> Mr Chirnside, and but for him it with hirnside would be its president

Ample justice having been done to the well-laden board, the toast of "The

the well-laden board, the toast of The King" was loyally honored. The secretary read apologies from Messrs G. Russell, D. Stewart, A. Parker, A. Nase, Currie, Oxley, the president and secretary of the Lake Bolac club, and Captain Parkin. Mr Hannah said all these gentlemen expressed their great regret at being continued applause. He thankel the present very much indeed for the friend way in which they had drunk his the and for the nice remarks passed and him, and in connection with coasie expressed their great regret: at being him, and in connection with outsur unable to attend, and wished to convey ally concerned he know we pess

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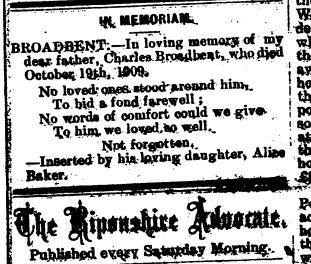
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Religious Services.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22ND, 1911.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort; 8 (H.C.) and 7; Skipton, 8—Rev. F. Still-well. Beaufort, 11; Waterloo, 3 and 7 —Student. Main Leed, 8—Mr T. Martin. METHODIST CHURCH.—Shirley, 11;



character, you would be more severely punished. You are fined £2. The

fine was promptly paid. - "Star." Larcony of a shilling's worth of horse feed, the property of Timothy McKeown, a carrier, residing at Ber-

helm, Herman, McKeown said that on the 9th inst., with two companions, member of the People's party. Dayis and Carr, he was in the stable at The annual meeting of St. Andrew's

chaff from bags belonging to witness, ing of ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon for He then put the feed into a box, and Wednesday evening next, at the Mechanwas walking towards big own horse ics' institute, to protest against the pro-when the groom, Davis, who was with posed increases in the officers' salaries. when the groom, Davis, who was with posed increases in the officers' salaries. withess, stopped him. When asked The North Riding conncillors are invited what he was going to do with the feed to attend.

acqued reade no reply. The groom The Beaufort Agricultural Society invite then ordered accused to, lear out, and tenders fer band music on Show day. witness reported the matter to the po- Miss Mulcahey (lady organiser for P.L.C. of Victoria) and Mr P. Anstey, Hee, Accused was sober, at the time.
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He, Accused was sober, at the time.
W.H.R., will deliver addresses on the poli-tical situation, tonight (Saturday), in the occupancy of his present position and a the road home. J. Davis, groom at the road home. J. Davis, groom at waterhouse's, gays corresponditive evi-dence. Constable Simpson, said, that the accused the same night when he met the accused the same night the latter said be had been husied swars, from. Waterhouse's for, stealing water, first time you took it either. I sup-pose." Accused replied, "No, I took an accused a wargoo, and found that there was plonty of feed for accused's there was plonty of feed for accused's water the size states stime sould that the context was an annual cele-wale accused was charst city Police Court on Tugeday, in which the accused was charst city Police Court on Tugeday, in which the accused was charst city Police Court on Tugeday, in which the accused was charged with the theft of horse feed. Sergeant Nicholson, with the size states stime sould that the context was an annual cele-wale accused was charst city Police Court on Tugeday, in which the accused was charged with the theft of horse feed. Sergeant Nicholson, with the torrest was the for accused was find district in the context was an annual cele-wale accused was charged with the theft of horse feed. Sergeant Nicholson, with the theft of horse feed. Sergeant Nicholson, with the torrest was an annual cele-ward ware that it had. (Applause). M.H.R., will deliver addresses on the poli

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## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1911.

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> members of the club, endorsed the rest BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. marks of previous speakers. They must BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. parks of previous speakers. They must pol forget Mr Mac Hannah—(a voice:) Martin Mac Hannan (a voice.) not forget Mr Mac Hannan (a voice.) He's alright) who had started the club He's alright) who h A general meeting of the field of the club was held at the field of the saling the saling the saling the saling the saling the work of Mr is a pare cased of the work of Mr is a pare cased of the work of Mr is a pare cased of the saling is appreciation of the work of Mr is a pare theorem as a salary we work was. When Mr Hannah is there had been a salary we (Mr Halling it without a salary footish in taking it without a salary footish in the middle of harvest, mains right in the middle of harvest, main to look after a club's interests than man who did it for th

Association, forwarding names of registered judges and C grade bands, and stating that the patron-LACK OF ENJRGY. man to look after a club's interests than man to look after a club s interests than the man who did it for the love of the sport. He hoped the next secretary would continue to carry out the duties of the position as well as Mr Hannah bad done. (Applause). age of the Association would be

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Mr Hannah was warmly received, md in response thanked them for the ind manner in which the toast had for his appointment as handicapthe mauner in which the toast had for his appointment as hand been proposed and drunk. This was per of footraces.—Received. the good feeling of the members of this the good feeling of the members of the members of the the good feeling of the members of the members of the the good feeling of the members of the members of the the good feeling of the members of the members of the the good feeling of the members of the members of the the good feeling of the members of the members of the the good feeling of the members of the members of the the good feeling of the members of the members of the members of the the good feeling of the members of the members of the members of the the good feeling of the members of the members of the members of the the good feeling of the members of the members of the members of the the members of the members tist Ever since he had taken over the on the motion of Messrs R. Welsh keretaryship he had received kindness and W. R. Glover, to make appli-and courtey from the members and ren from a distance. He could show for a distance of the result of the real way Department keretaryship he had received kindness and W. R. Glover, to make appli-cation to the Railway Department for a car to be attached to the 8.20 a.m. goods train from Ballarat on by in and the executive for he courtesy shown at their meet-for the courtesy shown at their meet-for the courtesy shown at their meet-

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Mr Jones moved that the subcommittee's recommendation be adopted. Seconded by Mr Halpin. Mr Wotherspoon moved as an amendment that new wooden handstands be procured at a cost

of \$3. Seconded by Mr Hughes The metion was carried by 12 rotes to 6

Wotes to G Mr Wotherspoen moved that an electric light bioscope show be eb-tained for Boxing Night, and that the matter be left in the hands of the band. Associate the hands of Mr Glover moved that the secretary write to the Shire Council. Saph, and Halpin. Mr O'Sullivan moved that those present who were not at last meet-ing be added to the sports com-mittee. Seconded by Mr Bravo, and convided to the sports com-

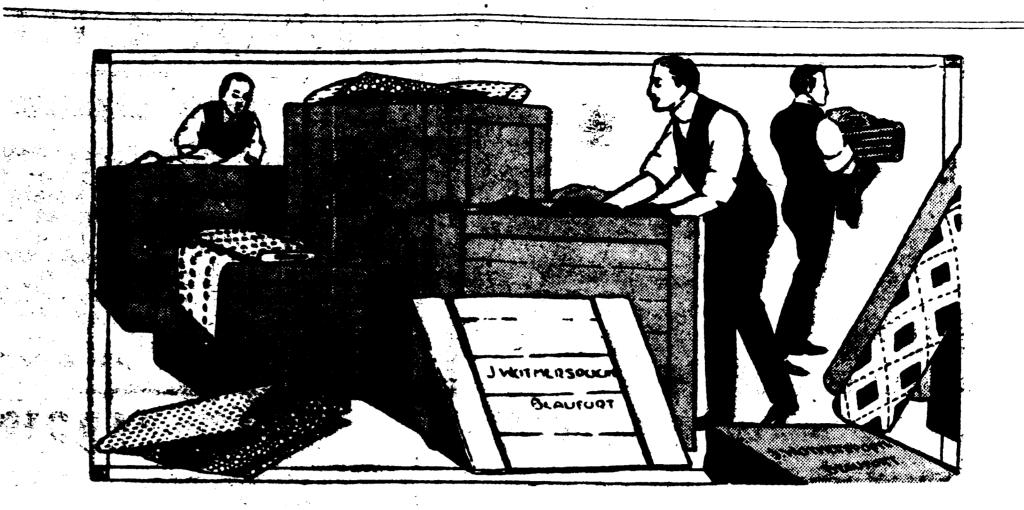
## From Secretary Victorian Band Victorian Athletic League, £214/;

LACK OF ENDERGY age of the Association would be granted at next meeting (since done).—Received. From W. H. Troup, V. A. L. han-dicapper, Ballarat, thanking club

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and started his cour ig. He must osciaim any credit for . Vear he met w ar after he went b during the time he id the luck to win mount c. luck, and had won the re-One, was the Cl steet all support of coursing men. One and Mr Fraser's h this the members must have noticed He (Mr Chirnside) was in connection with the Melbourne at win, and hoped t press reports of the ciub's meetings. av. The next stak the last neeting only one Melbourne nore special. He morrer "blakemere") visited them. e was not in Aus 0. the Camperdown meeting the success. In rega "Argus" puolished a the e quarterill Club, he could s had very little ary secretary appointed next year Subsequent fould see that men were sent out sport he wrote to torate report one of the largest meetclub and said prov its is the State. A proposal in regard old three meetings not allowing bookmakers at meetings see their way cle rull come up at the annual meeting. on his own estate Herned, and every member did, pleased to give the the or two little incidents that occurred £50. His idea a atmehat champion meeting, but the them to run it of as to enable him to e accutive were helpless to do unything his friends from pretat the bottom of it. He thought the dub scould take a stand and preparts of the W ad been good to him, In beckmaking. That had brought d like to have some wout the trouble at Camperdown and eir kindness. The had come along r indeed. The succe gave a championship ribbon, a coin was due undoubtedly spun as to who would take the ribbon. Dan Hannah, and mmittee. who had w whole time and ( s of the club so meeting this year held yet. They had run of beautiful we only three days ; the winter. The were there when ind gave them some next year was on ir last season they He did not this v much more but ring him with this Australian coursing y days long before especially himself) rst Waterloo. Cup wa bitch called Miss borders of South Au The sport prog while and gradually airly big thing wi the Waterloo Cup, y and other stakes. mething like 62 cultate, and they were e £7000 away in s to show the popula Victoria. From i see there was no ount should not be a lubs in the next few ople say it was being, but did not case at all. It had l come to stay. Fr heart he thanked

Raistance to him in unravelling tele-rams. Owing to his being substitute in the Park at night, which would returning officer for Hampden, and be a great draw. - [The secretary keng in the there for Hampden, and here a present draw. - [The secretary] deal of arduous work which was not i heart he thanked paid hima. (Applaus ng the toast of pled with the nam ser (Clunes) and Ra if W. H. Halpin st en like Messrs Free ported coursing the tedly go shead. Ste of the best men in the and they intended at club the best in the aser and Robinson nan said it had been A lecretary intended to r a prince of. secretarie present position. ide announced test be a very, pleasant d in behalf of the me e was to make a onorary secretary. (A he secretary of a co v hard and tedious we hought Mr Hannah de

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fare and accommodation. hat was not what sportsmen like lessis Chinside and Fraser wanted. Mr Hughes moved, and Mr R. Ir Chinside would not like to have his Welsh seconded, that the subtrophy spun for. Betting had killed committee's recommendation be webs g and footracing, and the canker ras geiting into coursing. He was not adopted.

straight-laced, but felt that in the A good deal of discussion ensued. interests of clean sport bookmakers Mr Jones mentioned that when he attending meetings, and especially over- heard that Herr Carl Sauer was Was quite certain that it affected the to be recommended, he 'phoned to tuning of the dogs next day. The the secretary of the Band Associ- and was only two strokes behind speaker then criticised the want of con-steation shows to a score. His card read tominators of dogs, who, if the dogs tominators of dogs, who, if the dogs were to be named at 4 p.m., would ring to from some outlandish place at 8.30. He would like to thank the president, tremposident and elittly provident for

the presidents and all the members for of South Melbourne, whose terms toud take one more than another it were £5 and railway expenses) be ns Mr Parker, of the "Riponshire appointed. Seconded by Mr tor the club for some years and had The amen

the Mr Parker had been of special and ask him to give a cornet solo Hetherington, 56, retired.

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grass prevented players from making any very good scores. The ground was also found to be getting rather hard in places. competitions. The holder of the club championship was Mr D. R. 'go." The results justified the anticipation. Early in his first though he improved considerably

too much to permit of his retaining the championship. The match was won by the Rev. C. Neville. whose card read 45, 46, 91. The runner-up was Mr J. Carroll, who

has improved his game greatly within the past few weeks. Throughout his game on Wednesday, he played good, steady golf 46, 47, 93. Considering all the twenty-one (21) prizes to the aggregate conditions, this was a creditable value of \$800, to be awarded in three years performance. The following are from 1st May, 1912, for the best planted conditions, this was a creditable performance. The following are 

Rev. C. Neville (1st round), 45, (second round) 46, total, 91; Mr

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#### LADIES' MATCH.

PUBLIC MEETING of Ratepayers of the Shire of Ripen will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on WED. In the ladies' handiesp the con-NESDAY Evening Dest, 20th inst., at

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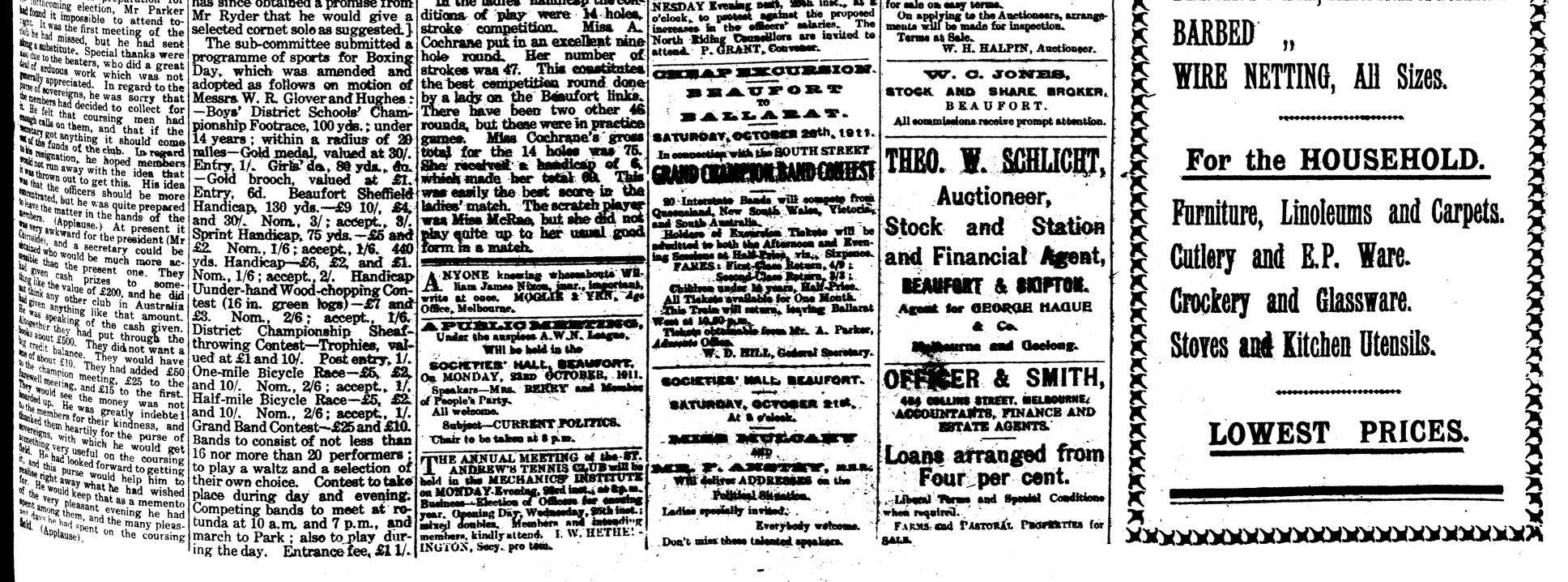
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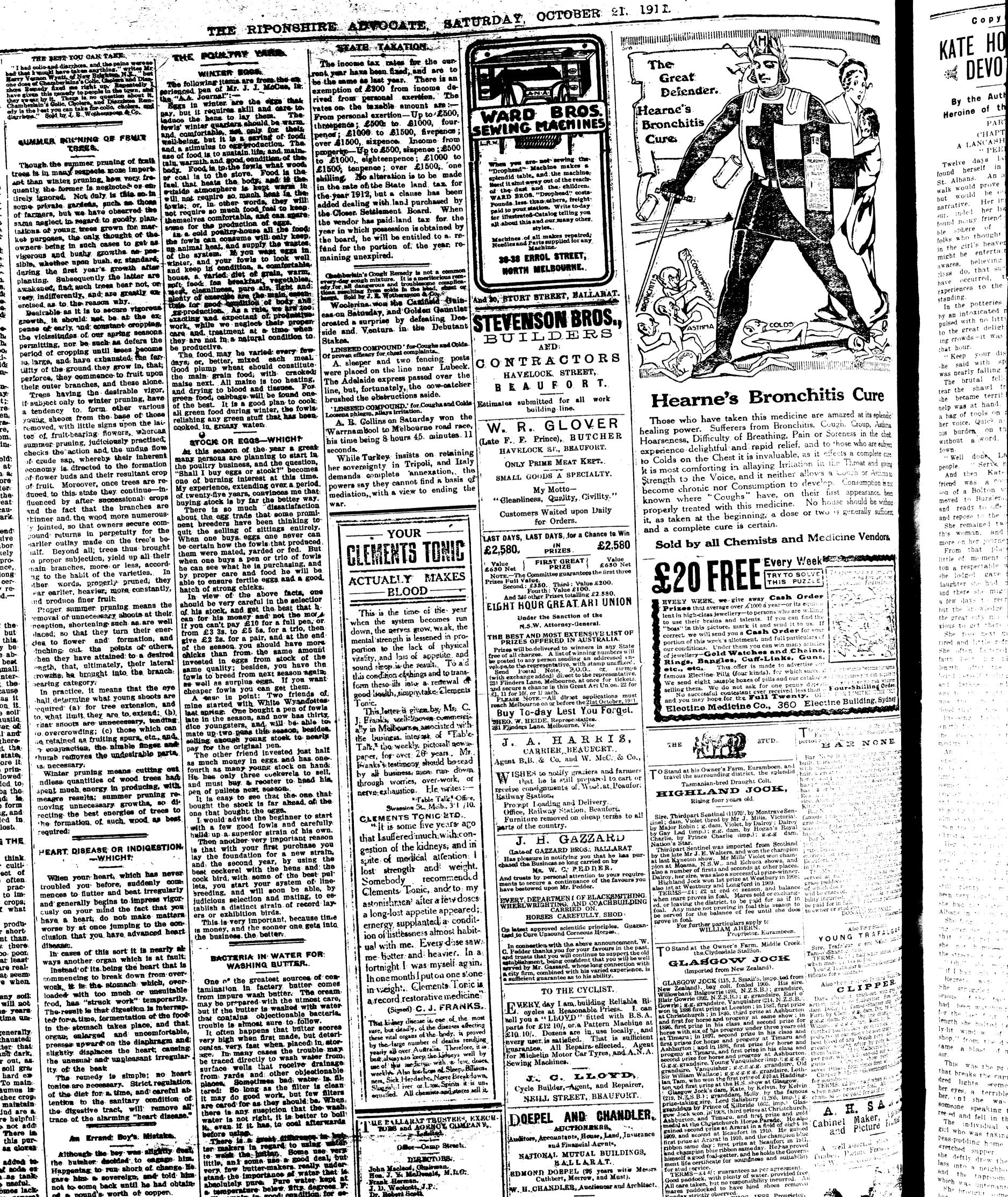
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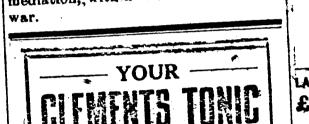
In the absence of shelter in the cold weather, the excess of food consumption over what would otherwise suffice is just equal to the difference between the amount required to sustain. animal heat under normal conditions, and under the conditions named, and and under the contained in the the as a result there will not only be the waste in food referred to, but the machinery of digestion will be taxed excessively.

Should exposure to cold be severe and prolonged, we cannot procure high, attainment in performance, though, food supplies should be abundant. Too, large a proportion of the food is utilised in defence against the cold through the production and maintenance of animal heat.

A dry colu, though much more intense, is less injurious in every way. than when attended with rain or sleet; also sudden changes are much moreliable to have bad effects than when the cold (though lower in temperature) is steady. Our aim, therefore, should be to protect our animals from, any exposure to weather that will injure them.

While protection from undue cold; and from storms is necessary, it is atleast problematical if live stock, in a; country like this, do not suffer more from heat and flies. The same shelter. therefore, that will protect from the cold will, in summertime, be of great value in protecting animals from causes which worry and annoy, for a dark shelter will keep off the flies.

When protection secures this end: in the simplest and least expensive manner, and with the least of labor, to the attendants, it is then also likely to be economical; but when it pro motes discomfort, as, for instance, when it produces undue heat along with a faulty ventilation, shelter certainly becomes excessive, and may result in greater harm than good. "Agriculturist." LIME FOR THE GROUND The autumn is the best time of the year to apply lime to the ground, but if not convenient to apply at this. time, a moderate application may bemade at almost any time. In the absence of a lime distributor, the best method to apply lime is to make small: piles on the surface at regular interwals and cover these with earth; the moisture in the soil will soon cause the lime to slack, and as soon as it has come to a powdery, condition it. should be spread evenly over the soil and harrowed in. Lime in its caustic or quick state has the most power of producing the necessary chemical and physical changes in the soil, and therefore the object should be to, get the lime into the soll in its native state, and well mixed with the soil before it. has time to lose any of its active principles. Lime should not be allowed to "air glake" before being applied to, the soil, as by doing so it absorbs the carbonic acid from the air and changed back into carbonate, the form in which it existed before burning, and consequently the labor expended in burning the limestone has been lost.



#### CARING FOR AND IMPROVING THE 801L

When we come to seriously think. of the way we often treat our cultivated soils, and what we expect of them, it would seem that we often. ask too much. The common practice is to guess at what to do to improve the soil and increase the crops; or to do nothing but take off what can be produced.

Virgin soils are capable of produeing good crops for a longer or short ter time without other treatment than. ordinary tillage. Occasionally there, are soils that are naturally too poor. to produce crops of any kind, at least in profitable quantities. Such are really barren soils. Even those that seem so may often preve preductive when irrigated and fertilised.

It is exceedingly rare that any soil: is so fertile, naturally, that it will not become less fertile after some years of cropping, and in course of time unprofitable, or nearly so.

The supply of humus is generally the first thing to become exhausted It is decayed vegetable matter that makes the soil loose, porous and dark; and when this begins to wear out, as. it is sure to do in time, the soil gradually becomes compact and hard e> cept where it is very sandy. To main. tain a sufficient supply of humus is necessary. The stubble and other crop, refuse in the field helps to maintain. it. Coarse manures of any kind are a good source of humus, and are helpful in this way, even if they do not add their elements of fertility. There is nothing better, however, for this purpose than the legumes, auch as clovel.

and peas. Where nitrogen must be added to the sofi artificially, nitrate of soda enslaughter-house refuse, such as tank age or dried blood, etc., are useful. Phosphoric acid often becomes lack-

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ured and little refreshed, to set out. Kate was crying piteously. She She often faltered on the way, but seemed to fear that the officer would and berself toiling on in the gloom ishment this that had befallen her hour. ari darkness, and, stretched far afor deserting and disobeying the best age to the right and to the left, of parents.

was the great red curtain of fiery "What must be done ?" she moanand that hours over London town. Pressing feebly envared she at was no good ?"

ingth found herself on a height, and I "Eh, lass," cried the officer, in the spacking lights of the mighty the broadest Lancashire dialect, "I modern Babylen lay at her feet. thought you were Lancashire as soon An hour passed, and she was still as I clapped my two eyes on the set rescions of being in what appeared of that shawl of yours. You'll to this the more easily from the fact familiar to me-quide. Never mind, the the outsurts of the town. Her have your money back he sure. Have that he had openly quarrelled with if you are goot and neat and hanty, mis were aching, and her bundle you walked up to London, and all the Master of the Hounds the year I will make a laty of you-at least send to be becoming heavier and alone? Well, you fell in with the before, and it would scarcely be pru- a latysmaid-and that is a step on same with every step. Simple right man this time, anyway. Abe and true-hearted, she still went on. Lomas will not see you in a fix for "phus of the phontom hand, and long. When you feel better I'll take amost expecting to see the light fall you round to my old lass-she'll on the golder cross of the colossal soon get you right. I do wish I bistan sentinel-St. Paul's. had spolen to you sooner. No mat-Her spirits revived a bit when she | ter, it'll be all right in the end, no in a long, somewhat doubt. Do you think you can walk neglected. On the contrary she perthere ughfare, with what a hit now? Try, there's a good severed very hard indeed, and had ar the holded upon as fine shops wench. This is no fit place for

" is sides of the way. She had you, I can see that plainly enough." The homely Lancashire accents would turn away despairingly. Giftstill plenty of money. for she had the very careful on the journey, but never sounded so sweet and beautiful ed by great natural intelligence, she she had not eaten since leaving St. as they did at that moment in the Allans in the morning poor girl's ears. She found a kind of faintness com-They were in Kentish Town, and the her-a sickness at her heart the police officer lived in one of the and, thanks to the good vicar at

that field her with terror; for was bye-streets. Mrs. Abe Lomas receivshe not homeless and friendless in ed her with open motherly arms, and the streets of cruel London. the children clung to her skirts, at-"Gh," she murmured to herself. tracted by her beautiful face and "I had only told my mother all!" kindly sorrowful eyes. Regrets were useless, however. The white hand had guided her She struggled on, perfectly unc n- well after all. But for this stalwart stims of the fact that a policeman Lancashire policeman she would have had been watching her very closely proved unsuccessful in the most ter-It the last four or five minutes. At rible and thrilling episode of her math she halted before the brilliant- most eventful young life.

window of a large "cookstop," from the door of which there "ane a blast of hot and unsavoury THE " PATIENT " DOWN BY THE

This was the proverbial last straw When Abe Lomas left Kate with that breaks the camel's back. A hun- his homely wife, he returned to his ights seemed to dance before beat with no very distinct intention her eyes, a terrible nausea overcame of how to act about the search for her and the was just conscious of Milly Gordon which now became im-<sup>Bomeone</sup> speaking to her, when she perative. Happily much considerareled and fell in that person's arms. tion was not required. for he had The individual was a bold-faced scarcely reached the door of the inn kil who was taking a small piece of where the heartless robbery had octas-pudding home in a basin for her curred when he met the delinquent Ste data supper. Strong of limb, walking rapidly in his direction.

ste deftly drew the poor Lancashire ass into a neighbouring public-house she cried. "Oh, I am so glad I've met you," the taproom of the hosteiry "I daresay," he responded, sarcas-

CHAPTER XV.

RIVER.

"You remind me o attie of moment occurred. At Ly- Don't move until I return-mind that. Kate had walked to town, and a know. You had better see the housepretty straw bonnet-modest in price keeper who will arrange with you. as'ed.

if not in dimensions-had been added Show this young woman to the room He hurried away and returned in to the girl's possessions, the united of Mrs. Baynes, will you ?" she conand there she might have stayed for about ten minutes with a very seri- household, adult and juvenile, agreed tinued to the crestfallen footman. that a finer dressed young woman "Come in as soon as you blease, and when you come, tell Mrs. Baynes was not to be found in London. that I wish to see you on the in-This, it is needless to say, was a great triumph, and a very necessary stant."

precaution as matters turned out. Kate entered upon her service on Mrs. Lomas and Kate set off for the following Monday, and jealous Mount Street, Mayfair, one bracing exes greeted her in the servants' hall farth her plodding on. At take her into custody for being so December morning, and arrived in for it had been rumoured that she bank after the sun had set she foolish as to be robbed. A fine pun- the fashionable locality at an early had gained the favour of the lady of the house already. Sneering lips

Until this year the Northenden fam- did not forget to move in whispers ily had invariably left town with the over the quantity of her luggage; season, but on this occasion the Hon. but Kate had a purpose in view, and ed. "Why did I not know that she Ferdinand had only just joined the was not in the least upset by the be-Guards, and the noble viscountess re- haviour of her fellow-servants.

solved to be near the handsome. She had seen the viscountess, and young gentleman during his early that lady had said :

struggles with the abstruce science of "I cannot tell who it is that you war. The husband and father agreed remind me of, but your face is quide dent to be in the vicinity during the the way I can tell you. Tell Mrs. hunting season until this breach had Baynes that you must look after my abartments and the rooms of Miss heen satisfactorily healed up.

Charlotte. She had got a new We have not had an opportunity of Vrench maid and I do nod like her. stating before that the later educa-And now what haf you to say ?" tion of Kate Howarth had not been Kate wrote to her parents, and beseeched them to trouble nothing about her. She was safe and on the conquered a great many difficulties track of Freddie. Mrs. Lomas's adfrom which modern young women dress was given, because the girl fancied that the mention of Lord Northenden's town house would rewas not long in acquiring such a knowledge of the English language

mother. that she could speak very correctly, She had been about a fortnight in home, with very little accent. She was, however, very fond of the homely tongue of her childhood, and would not readily have consented to the ponderous door, and a man endrop it without cause. She had tered, muffled up in a loose overcoat, sufficient reason now for making a white woollen cravat-which he at much greater sacrifice. That Freddie once proceeded to unwind-and a wide might be traced, the people of Lord brimmed soft hat. She was about Northenden's household must be deto ask him his business, when her ceived. Fortunately, since the time eyes caught his, and she started back of the assizes, when Nelly Howarth in amazement. so terribly offended her ladyship the

people from the big house had seldom come in the way of the poor I frightened you ?" factory folk; and Kate herself had At this instant the door of the vis-

made such extraordinary progress becount's business room opened, and tween her thirteenth and eighteenth that gentleman said : year, that few people excepting those "Behind time again, Polson. I've

who met her daily or regularly could been waiting for you." have recognised the rather petite and To which the newcomer replied retiring little girl in the tall young something about being "overworked

woman whose look of modest selfand short of assistance.' possession would lead people to ima-As the man followed the peer into his room, Kate heard the latter say :

different sphere. "I thought you would be all right A carriage was being walked up now you've got your patient down and down when Kate approached the by the river."

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her new position when, crossing the back to the swamp. A second and with his weight, and I heard his could never be forgotten.

the river having been exhausted we pegs and prepared to escape from un- tles," by Archibald Forbes.

rowed two miles further up and re- der, for I thought his weight would peated the performance. "The dog proved to be a never- | sniffing the air, and seemed undecided failing lure. You see, there is no as to his next move.

"Hullo, my beauty ! You're a meat that the alligator prefers to dog "Then I stood erect and gave a terror a dog entertains for his natu- my 'power' was stronger than his ral enemy. The two things work own, for he turned away, and the beautifully together.

"The dog perceives the presence of alligators long before a human being from a mess of trout. Having safeto him as a magnet draws steel. No experienced sportsman starts on such an expedition without the right kind in the old grizzly's performances and of living bait, though he will not use a valuable dog for the purpose, as the animal occasionally breaks loose and jumps into the river in an insane attempt to escape.

a small piece of butter, my greatest "In the early hours of the morning delicacy, though not very fresh. He we returned to Kingston, and the folturned the oven over and over, but lowing day sent the negroes back to

"When I heard a vicious 'Woof !' of all about him, that Radetski "' What is he, a setter ?' He the terrible reality flashed over me would be able to make good the ten that I was in close quarters with a ure of his position on the top of the "' Bait,' I told him; and as huge grizzly bear. The thought of Shipka.

though catching on to my meaning having come so near charging upon. The Czar was present in the field him with a club made me shudder, during the six days' struggle around "After a labourious row we reach- and my knees felt weak. A cold Plevna in the September of the war. ed a spot where the mangroves hung chill crept up my back and over my The sappers had constructed for him down over the water, forming a part- scalp, with the feeling that my hair on a little eminence, out of the usual ly covered lane between the banks was standing on end. I backed into line of hostile fire, a sort of look-out and their drooping boughs. There the lodge and sat down, debating place from which was visible a great was no sign of life except the hoarse what could be done. I realised that, sweep of the scene of action. Bein such close quarters with a large hind it was a marquee in which was

"Suddenly the yellow cur in the grizzly at night, and with an inferior a long table continually spread with bottom of the boat began to whim-<sup>1</sup> rifle, my large rifle having been taken food and wine, where the suite supper. The New-Yorker turned his lan- by my guide, it would be madness to ported nature jovially while men tern upon it, and we saw that the shoot. A hold front is the best de-were dying hard by in their thoudog's hair was standing straight on fence, and to run from a grizzly is to sands. As for the Czar himself afend. It sniffed anxiously, its limbs invite attack, ter the first two days he neither ate shook, and presently it threw its nose " Any further deliberation was cut nor drank. Anxiety visibly devoured into the air and broke into a pro-short by his moving towards the him. He could not be restrained lodge. He stopped for an instant a from leaving the observatory and go-

New York opened his eyes and start- and moving slowly from side to side. of the apprehensions to the contrary

"The negroes understood the sig- few feet away, snifting the scent of ing around among the gunners. nal and all three boats were at once the provisions stored inside the lodge, watched him on the little balcony of brought to a stop. There was a but fortunately turned again toward the look-out place, late on the afterswishing sound among the mangrove the kitchen. Believing that the fire- noon of the fifth day of the struggle roots, and a strong musky smell light might drive him off I cut a -- it was his fete-day, save the market reached our nostrils. The dog howl- few shavings, and soon revived my -as he stood there in the sullen smouldering fire. Hearing him com- autumn weather, gazing out with "When our eyes became accustomed ing again, I seized the small rifle, haggard straining eyes at the efforts

to the gloom the banks were seen to and jumped to the side furthest from to storm the great Grivitza redoubt. Assault after assault had been de cent fire. Set in pairs about three "While I stood waiting, the sus livered; assault after assault had inches apart, they wavered against pense and strain upon my nerves failed; now the final desperate the impenetrable darbness behind, were terrible. He came straight to struggle was being made, the forlorn The lure of the dog had drawn the the lodge door, but again turned a- hope of the day. The Turkish fire

side to investigate my saddles. His crushed down his Russians as they "It was difficult to miss, and curiosity being satisfied he stopped at battled their way up the slope, slipnearly every shot we fired was ac- the side of the lodge where my pro- pery already with Roumanian blood ; curately placed. The sport, however visions were stored. I cocked the the pale face on the balcony quivered was over in less than ten minutes. rifle and knelt in readiness to receive and the tall figure winced and cowernew the uneasiness of her father and The stricken alligators thrashed furi- him. Rising on his hind legs he ed. As he stood there bearing his ously on the banks, and the survivors placed his fore legs against the lodge cross in solitary anguish, he was a plunged into the river or scurried poles. I saw the canvas pressed in spectacle of majestic misery that

hall, she heard the bell ring. For- third volley was sent among them, | deep breathing, for I was underneath After Plevna had fallen in Decemgetting that it was no part of her and when the concentrated light of him. I had now recovered my nerve. ber, the Emperor returned to St. duty to answer that bell, she opened the lanterns was turned first on one My heart beat steadily, and I held Petersburg, there to be greeted with bank and then on the other, it was my rifle without a tremor, although a reception the like of which for pure found that seven saurians had been I thought my end had surely come. I enthusiasm I have ever witnessed. killed. That particular stretch of quickly loosened the canvas from its From "Barracks, Bivouses, and Bat

It is curious to note that the first fresh 'un," he said, roughly. "Have meat, and there is no terror like the loud yell. He must have thought recorded mention of rubber occurs in connection with the game of ball.

The historian of the second voyage of Columbus (says the "Family next moment I heard him at the kit-Doctor '') states that the Indians chen, tearing off the canvas covering were in the habit of playing with could, and he in his turn draws them | y passed through what I thought balls "made of the gum of a tree. These, although large, were lighter was the crisis of his visit, I actually began to take a friendly interest and bounced better than the wind balls of Castile."

Long confined to America, and watched him from the doorway. He particularly Peru, the rubber plant tore open the parfleches containing has travelled via Kew Gardens to flour and sugar, and smelled at the Ceylon and British Malaya, and now heavy iron 'dutch-oven' containing promises to become the mainstay of our Eastern tropical Colonies and dependencies.

break through. But he stood there THE CULTIVATION OF RUBBER.

shak intenanted.	but that soon passed away under un-	Dut the board of board the slowing		curned the oven over and over, but	This good service to Cevion was
tically. the brought some brandy from the "Where has that girl gone to? the brought some brandy from the "Where has that girl gone to?	expected circumstances.	Due sue neard no more, the closing		the lid held fast. Finally he gave it	undertaken by Kew at the request of
and put it to the stranger's Tell me. Come, I must know. I with cold meter forehead want to give her back her money."	Approaching the great door, with	of the door having snapped the sen-	is worth about seven dollars undress-	a heavy blow with his hig fore paw,	the Indian Government, who ordered
The bathed has trangers Tell me. Come, I must know. I			ed, and the sport has therefore its	and the lid flew off. Its contents	
with cold water, and at last "A likely strong till means the strong of t	its old-fashioned link extinguishers	i she she she had hade a dis	profitable side. ' 'New York Times.''	were quickly disposed of, and I heard	some 2,700 seedlings of the Para rub-
with cold water, and at last "A likely story !" proceeded the	and obelisk-looking pilasters, she	Pacieut down by		his rough tongue licking with relish	ber tree. Here they have grown and
the unit dige Dather unbelieving of the second	I rang the bell-rang without observe	the river-the face " behind the bars"		the inside of the kettle.	flourished exceedingly. Some of the
Where am 1 '' she ashed '' I never saw such eyes in my born	ing that there were two handles,	on the river of her dream-told this	FOR HIS COUNTRY'S GOOD.	"With the hope that I might drive	original trees are still yielding, and
All side she asked.	and that one had the word "Visi-	norhang too ganguina maung parson		ihim away These litters a	from them thousands of cuttings have
"Unan one a friend." the con't know them out of me mind	tors" engraved over it, while the	that she had traced her noor ill-used	Sir George Reid, Australia's High	him away I opened the lodge door that the firelight might show more	been distributed all over the tropics
sup of breat. "Have another Eren inen Viet is	second was labelled "Servants."	brother; but the chief cause for this	Commissioner who made such an in-	that the frelight might show more	It is in Ceylon, however, perhaps
<sup>Roman</sup> answered. "Have another "What's to pay 2" a good girl." to be with me. Do you know where	A great greature in the way of	blief was that she man mined i Del	teresting sneeth at the Burne dinner	prigntly, and, stepping out, fired my	more than elsewhere that many im-
Sup of brandy, that's a good girl." to be with me. Do you know where Lancashire Spirit and asked Kate, her she is ?"	A great creature in the way of	belief was that she recognised in Pol- son the military groom who was	describe mind talling storing against	rifie into the air. But he only threw	provements in the cultivation and
"Khat's to pay?" asked Kate, her in the face of illness." "A bob control of the spot they seem to be with me. Do you know where "A bob control of the spot they seem the spot they seem to be with me. Do you know where to be with me. Do you know where the seem the s	100tmen opened the door. fils han	sou the military groom who was	00.80 C mind terring stories agamet	up his head as if annoyed at the in-	
in the face of illness. "I do."	was profusely powdered, and his eyes	with his lordship long ago, when she	nimser.	terruption, and dropped it quickly	collection of rubber have taken
A bob-a shilling-that'll do," Greedy, wolfsh look coming into her eves as at the purse and money into Abe's	half-shut with that overbearing and	saved Freddie from the ironclad hoofs	"Austral.e is my country," he		place.
the strange that'll do," man," cried the girl; and she thrust	ignorant conceit, his braided and	of the great charger at the expense	told a recent audience, " and my sin-	the last of my store of provisions at	
even, Wolfish look companion, a the purse and money into Abe's	epauletted coat of violet and white	of her first loved little red cloak.	cerest efforts have always been to	the kitchen. When the first streaks	1
returned her strange companion, a ryse as the factory lass drew her "Give her that, there's a good man," cried the girl; and she thrust the purse and money into Abe's hand.	livery was thrown back from his	. To be Continued.	do the Commonwealth the greatest	of dawn appeared my dangerous	A SURE SIGN.
eves as the factory lass drew her shilling from among a mass of sil- Londor. The quick glance of sil- Londor. The side of the second sile of the second s	fowl-like chest. Canary-coloured		service in my power."	Visitor audiente ter tel inte the	
stilling from among a mass of sil- tondon girl disclosed to her the the time, I should be confounding a fel-	plush breeches were evidently great		Yelled a man at the back : "So	visitor suddenly departed into the	A bitter wind whirled the snow
	sources of enjoyment and pride to	To remove ironmould make a paste	you left it !" Collapse of the Com-	deep forest."	through the air. The policemen had
			missioner.		red, swollen faces, and all the car-
that at least to her the fact in the fact	ince and numpe completed a figure	over the vellow mark Repeat a se-	It was Sir George who said of the		men as they drove kept slapping their
also in that two gold pieces were lact ony to begin with ?"	the avec of which now opened in awe	cond time if necessary	STENDOIAD AF SUNTEGOSTIAS SINCE UNUSA-	For all purposes of rule, for all	noor hands against their breasts.
tall the state of	the eyes of which how opened in the		men in a recent rict ' 'I never in	purposes of competition, the white	Getting into a hansom a cheery old
Running accordingly. And said Mill Gordon, evidently heedless	and wonder that a common young	Tinka : "IT know that follow Can.	all my life, saw so much embracing	race is endowed with qualities that	soul said to the driver:
of the danger in which she stood.	woman would date to ting one set	and and the time forther out	an my me, saw so much emotions		"This is real winter weather isn't
tried, for the woman paid "You'se a good sort, Lomas, and I	set aside for the "Daristocracy.	ter would make his way to the	under such unfavousable circumstan-	The superiority consists not only in	
Running to the bar the woman paid the landlady for the brandy, and know I can trust you. Give the started on the threshold of the you agreed I'd get a long stretch.	"What's hup?" he asked, curtly,	Iront.	Ces.''	having nearly 2000 years' start in	
the states is resolved in girl she girl the money-I have not touched	evidently ready to close the upor in	Binlis: "And has he?"			
toom the the to victimise. it. If you take me now you know	Katey's face.	Jinks: "Why yes; he started as		civilisation, but also in the intrinsic	4.7 •
circumstances inteshold of the you agreed I'd get a long stretch.	"I wish to see the housekeeper or	a conductor on a tram-car and now		qualities of the white man's mind	"I give you my word," said he, "I
<sup>to started</sup> on the threshold of the you agreed I'd get a long stretch. <sup>to started</sup> on the threshold of the you agreed I'd get a long stretch.	Lady Northenden." said Katey, al-	be's a driver."	for chapped hands.	Bloemfontein "Weekly Post."	ain't seen a butterfly all day."
<sup>10</sup> 0m, circumstances seemed to fav- Take the purse, there's a good man					



when the rest of Europe was barbar

ian. Where they came from originally is not known; some say they crossed from Asia to Egypt; others that they came from the great lakes of Central Africa, and others from the Mediterranean.

Anyway, when the present Ottoman Turks conquered the Arabs, and stole their religion. Islam or Mohammedanism, the ancestors of the Moors fled from Mecca, found a cave-and mountain dwelling people, the Berbers, of Barbary, in possession-established a Moorish dynasty, conquered Spain, and terrorised Europe down to the present day.

The Berbers are the fighting men of North Africa, and the records of the Barbary pirates and slave trading are known to readers of adventure. The crafty Moors used Berber skill and endurance to overawe the tribes, and ever since some of these immigrant Mohammedans have ruled as Shereefs or Saints, whose one claim is their descent from the prophet Mohammed's family-from his daughter Fatima and her husband Ali. Like the Persians, the Moors do not recognise the Sultan of Tur-

key as either the "Caliph" or "Padishaw.'' The Caliph is the spiritual head of

all Moslems, and the Padishaw is a title assumed by the Sultan as "the father of all the Sovereigns of the earth." The Moors point out that the Sultan is not a "shereef" or "noble"—that is to say, a lineal descendant of Mohammed-but a Tartar outsider. One of the reasons why the Turkish Government is hurrying on railways to Mecca is by offering facilities for pilgrimages to bring about Pan-Islamism, or unity of all Moslems under the Sultan, with the "holv city" as centre.

The modern history of the Moors is one long record of tribute-demanding. It is their settled policy to run their so-called Shereefian Empire. consisting of the chieftaincies of Fez and Morocco, various doubtful lands. and three capital towns, by exacting bribes from strangers as an exemption against piracy, capture, and enslavement, or by the looting of cara vans bringing goods to or from the interior or hinterland. The country itself is both physically and strategically of far greater importance to European States than most other parts of Africa. Ceuta, at present in the hands of the Spanish, is just opposite to Gibraltar, and commands that end of the Mediterranean. Throughout it is a virgin land, abundant in all sorts of valuable minerals and with a soil suitable to become a

granary for the overcrowded parts of Europe. It is natural that Spain, France,

and Italy should all desire to main- sible to find. tain and increase their interests on the North African coast, and insist

measure in existence. The word means a cultivated field, and all the space of time, the faithful villagers nations of antiquity had a similar came to his aid, and beat off the robbers. measure. The acre. in fact, is the On another occasion the shell was amount of land which a man can of great service. In the day-time the plough in a day.

Did it ever occur to you how much missionary perceived the tall, dry work a man does in ploughing an rushes in his vicinity to be on fire. As this grass burns quickly he rea-An English acre, as the arithmetic- lised that his house and effects were acre?

book tells us, is 4,840 square yards. in grave danger. Accordingly he Thus a square acre is, roughly speak- blew his shell, and the villagers hearing it flung down their agricultural ing, seventy yards each way. The ordinary stubble plough makes implements and rushed forth in haste a cut nine inches wide. So, to to his help. By means of beating the plough an acre, the ploughman must flames with long flails they were able cut about 290 furrows, each seventy to arrest the progress of the conflag-

yards long. A simple calculation ration. Meanwhile his wife with her proves that he walks more than 111 baby had escaped to the village. An incident of this kind shows the romiles in performing the task. mantic side of missionary work little Actually he walks a great deal more than that, for he makes a con- appreciated by the public at home. siderable swing at the end of each The Arctic regions account for turn, thus adding at least two miles many thrilling missionary adventures The Rev. E. J. Peck, the famous to the distance.

of ploughing an acre and a half in a day, or, where the soil is light and the ship with stores, papers, and letthe field large, he may even do two ters only visits their mission station acres. once in twelve months. Frequently A fairly heavy day's work, con-

sidering that he has not only to walk there is a breakdown in the means over rough ground, one foot in the of communication, and the mission new-cut furrow and one out, but also ship is locked in the ice or preventto hold and guide the plough, and ed from coming on account of snow and blizzards. A missionary in Bafsteer his horses in a straight line. In the Argentine, where the wheat- fin's Land did not hear of the death fields are the largest in the world, a of Queen Victoria until seven months colonist will often cut a single fur- after that sad event. When you add row two or three miles long. Recent- to these drawbacks that the average ly one English farmer in the Argen- temperature is 25 degrees below zero, tine did in a day twenty-eight fur- and often falls to 50 degrees, you rows, each over three-quarters of a have some idea of the hardships suffered by these brave men who risk The odd point about ploughing is their lives for the betterment of the mile long.

that one does not become half so Eskimo. Two coats of sealskin have tired in the legs as in the back and to be worn by the Arctie missionary. one suit with the fur next to the shoulders. skin, the other with the fur turned On the other hand, in digging it is the legs that first begin to ache; outside.

What is probably the most dangerwhile the sawyer first feels fatigue in the calves of his legs and loins. | ous mission field is New Guinea and Loading earth, gravel or manure, the South Sea Islands generally. into a cart is about as hard work as Here not a few missionaries have comes within the scope of ordinary paid for their devotion with their labour, and the farmer is at it for lives. The missionary of New Guinea weeks in the year. It has been calcu- never knows from one day to another lated that in ten hours' steady work whether he will partake of his supof this kind, a man raises two mil- per in his lonely hut, or provide lion pounds to the height of a foot, himself an evening meal for his canor, to put it in another way, raises nibal flock. The fate of the Rev. J. one pound to a height of 382 miles. | Chalmers, better known as "Tamate" And the farmer's hours are longer the Rev. Oliver Tompkins, and

than those of almost any other work- others, are cases in point. er. In hay and harvest time, he One of the remarkable features of must snatch every minute of fine missionary heroism is the large numweather, and often work fourteen ber of ladies who work alone and in hours out of the twenty-four. Lifting lonely fields, women of education and fork-loads of hay weighing ten or refinement, who have given up the fifteen pounds apiece to the top of a comforts of home life to devote hay-cart is about as exhausting a themselves to work among the de-

form of real hard work as it is pos- graded. Most people have heard of the self-sacrificing labours of Miss

Talking of hay, the man who carts Annie Taylor, of Tibet, whose hold ay into the big towns works longer on the people of the "Closed Land"

carry one end of the line across the autumn. Towards the end of the year the deck of the stranded vessel, and the

battleships Ajax and Audacious and other end being left on shore, a connection is established; but the diffi- the cruiser Queen Mary are also exculties of firing in a gale may necespected to take to the water.

sitate the discharge of several rockets before this step is accomplished. The people on the wreck haul the line in, and the rescuers will attach to their end a hawser-that is a

I dream to-day of you, William, heavy rope, on which the "breeches-I dream to-day of you : buoy" will be suspended, and an end-'Tis sad to think you never gave less whip, the latter being a long The Press an interview, length of rope running through a block, the ends of the rope being And so it is denied to us To know, beyond all hope, joined together so as to form a What was your favourite soap, Willarge ring. A small tag attached to liam. the hawser gives directions, in three

Your favourite brand of soap. languages, for the working of the apparatus. We should so love to hear William, When the rocket-line is hauled a-So dearly love to hear board the wreck, the crew of the lat-If you enjoyed a quiet pipe,

SHAKESPEARE.

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works.

-Coulson.

MADE FOR THE POST.

STILL THE SAME OLD WORLD.

ter, acting on the instructions on the And whether you liked heer. tag, will fasten the hawser around And whether barbers shaved your A good ploughman, with a fast- missionary to the Eskimos, tells how the funnel, mast, or some superstrucwalking pair of horses, thinks little often he and his workers are prac- ture on the vessel as high above the Or-careful of your pelftically cut off from civilisation, and deck as possible, and attach the You always shaved yourself, William, small tail on the block of the endless Shaved your chin yourself. whip a little below the hawser.

The men on shore now make their We're told despite your fame, William, end of the sawser fast, stretching it Despite your wondrous fame, as tightly as possible, raising it That you were not yourself at all, above the level of the sea to prevent But had another name. anyone being dragged through the They say those Plays were Bacon's surf. A large tripod is provided for beaches or low shores to raise the And if they say what's true, hawser about ten feet from the Then who on earth were you, William

ground. Who on earth were you? What is known as the "breechesbuoy" is an ordinary lifebelt with a pair of large canvas breeches attached. This is suspended from the hawser on a travelling wheel, and can now be pulled to and from the wreck by the endless whip.

the Joltum and Glentley line. Where-If the people on the stranded ship fore, the directors met in solemn appear to be exhausted or unable to council and put matters on a firmer understand what they should do, one of the rescue party will go out in basis. When the chairman met the chief

shareholder, he explained what had the buoy to assist them. The rescue work having now been completed, the brigade can reclaim been done. their gear from the wreck by passing out on the whip an arrangement similar to a large pair of shears, which can be actuated by a line from the shore, and the hawser thereby cut close up to the wreck. The only | Spriggs---'' things, therefore, left on the wreck The chief shareholder gasped. which belong to the rocket brigade are the block for the eadless whip. and the small piece of the hawser which was fastened round the mast he can't hear thunder. What post

or other part of the vessel.

TURNING THE WORM. Ebenezer, the industrious one, sprang hear all complaints from passengers." matter. He can still be Scot in from his stool, and in a moment

stood in the room of Maxim Multi-

graft, the millionaire financier. "Ebenezer," said the chief, "I have She was not what you would call beerved your industry. Your zest

braces of the type wh Hearing the story of these strenuous times from one of the veterans, shoulders free, er was the separate a Scots officer expressed his admira- straps. The joined indinary kind draw the

tion, saying : "The only instance I know that I gether, bend the ball can compare it to is that of Moses pressure under the neck leading the Children of Israel into terfere with free broating into on any account, wear a white suittheir Promised Land." at least until the evening. It parts Up jumped the old man. "Moses !" said he. "Compare me in the prespiration Wear distrito Moses ! Moses be hanged ! He flannel, or wool aut site or even

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sken out to dry. If 1-6

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TANO KEYS .- These Sam

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TO CLEAN BRUSSELS

carpets may be cleaned

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another pail ready with

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woollen cloth dipped in

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To WASH FLANNELS .----

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Seing torn.

lost half his army in the Red Sea, loose woven cotton and I brought my party through "Don't wear a belt. Never, in her. wear a belt, unless in e. or fashier without losing one man !" It was men of this spirit who over the hips. Belts worn could the founded the great North-West Com- waist are the case of the pany, which, by the end of the 18th ruptures from which a stress which century had an annual turnover of ing men suffer.

"Anything else vanid has to row? £120.000. employed 50 clerks. 71 interpreters and clerks 1,120 cancemen, Medicine ? No ; I we as not along and 35 guides. Practically all the any medicinal prepare the holiday. The less man the a proprietors were Scots. And the Hudson Bay Company man takes the better is gradually became Scotch. From the and his whole body.

time when the inevitable Scot ap- "But feed your and pears upon the scene to the present some food for a couple day, the chief proportion of the Hud- fore you go away son Bay officials have been drawn all, if you have the from the Orkneys and the Highlands. sleep seven to eight Why the country still makes its In this way you and put for call to the Scot is shown in the and all its organs on a general

story of the farmer who said that tion for the start "it made a chap's eyes glad to look at wheat 70in. high with such a head on it. And ye dinna grow tatties like yon in Banchory-Devenick. If they saw me owning soil like you in Aberdeen they'd a' tak' their hats aff to me." What is the secret of the Scots' success in Canada? The author ex-

plains it thus: "They were able to adapt them-

selves to any circumstances ; they Things had not been going well on had faith in themselves, and stuck end of the day. together. In Canada to-day there are close upon a million citizens of

only one-eighth of the total population but they hold among them more than one half of the positions worth having. The best passport for any An eleven-stone man Par "Improvements all round," he said. "Reorganisation of staff, and all that immigrant into Canada is to speak sort of thing, you know. Even the with a Scots accent. One occasionaldirectors mean to take a hand. Hig- ly sees the notice in connection with same amount of muscle gins is the secretary; I am to act as some situation-"No English need mark, if he carries treasurer and chief cashier; while apply." If any Canadian had the weighing six pounds temerity to say "No Scots need apply," he would not only advertise himself a fool, but he would also "Spriggs ! What on earth can he do? Why, Spriggs is so deaf that probably be lynched."

the chairman and chief cashier stif- going to Canada the Scot is sure, to break camp before starting and fly, "that the directors understand not only of finding honest work, but at the finish of the march their business thoroughly. Mr. also of meeting so many Scots that pitch camp, draw water. Ting-a-ling ! went the bell, and Spriggs will attend each day and to make his home there is an easy

FIXING THE PRICE.

600 foot-tons.

It was during his annual fortnight

WHY MARCHING IS HARD WORK. People are apt to

on the march covers twelve miles of ground then a good many

through fatigue, some fact, and the whole are completely done of

But the soldier is, tweetileless a first-rate walker. It is an a matter of foot tons of sharry experies Scots descent or birth. They are Take an ordinary lateration day's work will be equal hundred tons lifted ater

teen miles on the have foot tons. Now the sa lar pack horse, and the solution the carries averages about weight. So that he does exactly as

much work in a twelve miles march prophesied, there will be double the as an ordinary man in his seconder number of Scots in Canada. And in mile walk. Besides, the scholer has clean rifles, etc., nat to spea ing sentry-go. When, as a neculis happens, an army matches twenty

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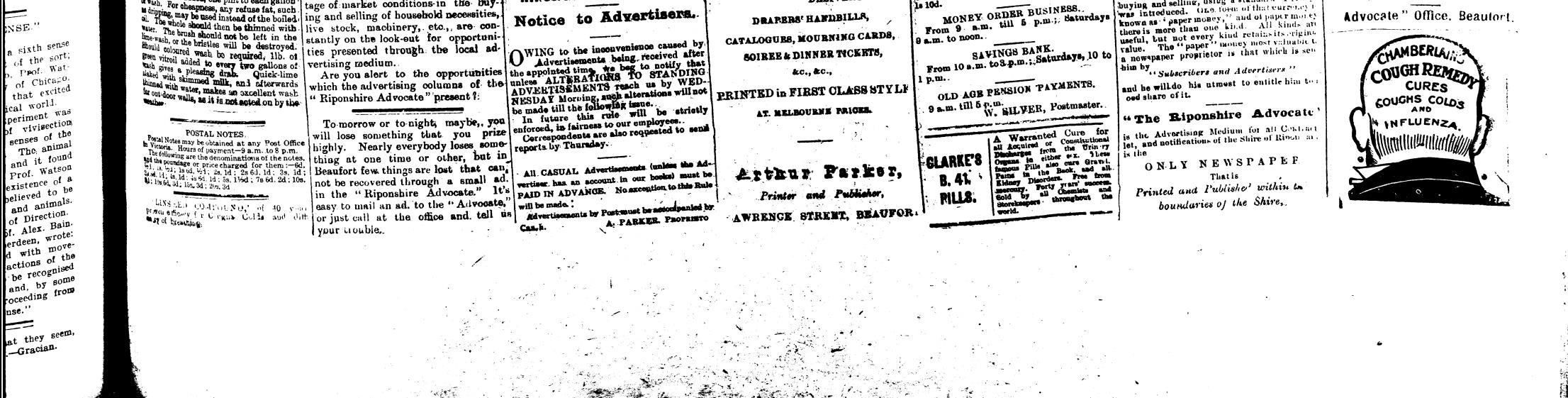
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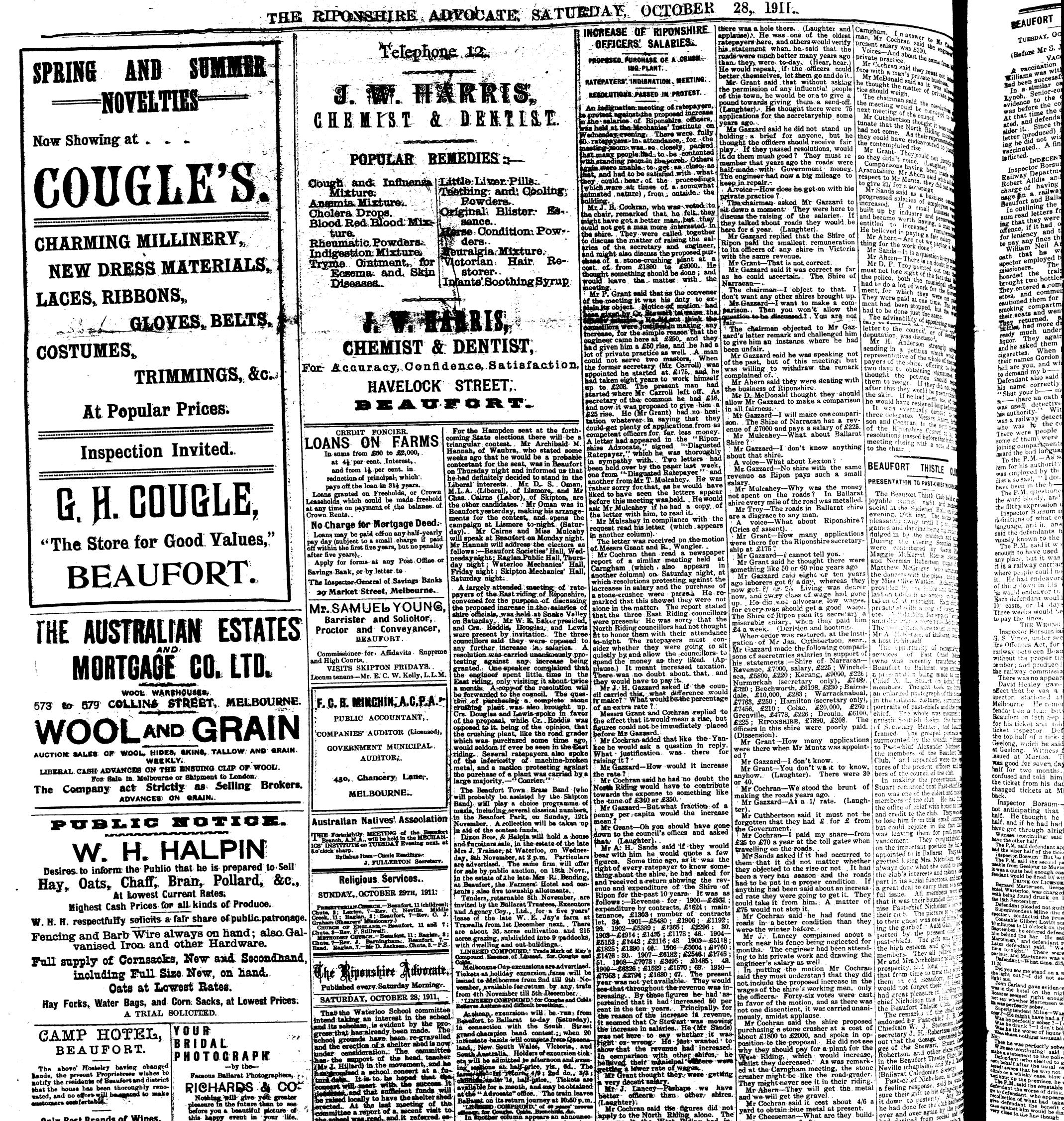
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RECORD ENTRIES.

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TO TER EDITOR, "RIBONGEIRE ADVOCATE"

# NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.



We are now busy opening up New Season's Goods of our own importing, ex S.S. Indrabarah and S.S. Essex, direct from the Manufacturers into our Store.

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the children and nously known to the police. vening Scottish The P.M. said it would have been bad uted by Gertie rral. Ronnie Stev Robertson (pupils / regor, who accom h the pipes), and r Watkin. A dainty ne ladies and temp n an ante-room wa idnight. Each chil a bag of sweets. ing for apples "an to pay the fines. s were provided for s were taken in ha

Inree weeks would be anonce in the state for the State Parliament in this electorate. THE WRONG TICKET. Inspector Borsum laid a charge against Inspector Borsum laid a charge against its Offences Act, for travelling on the tions the process of preferential voting. railway between Beaufort and Murtoa On Monday night Mt. Anoton without the proper ticket on 18th Sep- Waterloo, where he addressed a large unber; and produced the authority of meeting on similar lines to his speech at

the railway commissioners to prosecute. | Beaufort. There was no appearance of defendant. David Healey gave evidence to the fect that he was a special ticket in-

spector, stationed at Spencer-street.

Melbourne. He remembered seeing deindant on a train between Murtoa and Reaufort on 18th Sept. Witness asked Hall on Monday night, ladies forming for his ticket and told him he was a the greater portion of the audience. ticket inspector. Defendant produced Cr. D. Stewart (president of Riponshire) te top half of a ticket from Murtoa to occupied the chair. keelong, which he said had been bought

uncil of the club. the presentation, ted that Past-chief f the oldest and mos he club. He had t hief with honor to the club. They were om this small comm oice in the fact th

alf, and if he had had that he would meve got through alright. Witness (continuing) said defendant did not Wretheether half. The P.M. said defendant apparently thought he identified by the ticket. The P.M. said the second part would have been

n Ballarat. They a Mrs Nicholson, V The P.M. said the second part would have been make from Geelong to Murtoe. He did not think that a quite had enough case to take here. De-tendent would be fined 10/ with 22/6 costs. vhat she could to a erests and taken a ial functions, and h o carry them to a su

DEUNE ON LICENSED PREMISES. Bemard Martersen, licensee of the Fifeshire the Warterloo, was charged by Constable Lovitt eing found drunk on licensed premises afendant pleaded not guilty.

bipeintendent Milne (the district licensing in-Better), conducted the prosecution. Consable Gibert Lovitt stated on onth that at Reminutes to 11 o'clock on the night of the 16th Sevenber, he entered defendant's hotel and saw Martensen, "and defendant replied, "Good-night, Mr Martensen," and defendant replied, "Good-day." Late defendant said, "We are having a good me tornight." There were four people in the Dairbur, and Martensen was very drunk. Defendant - What time did 1. shut. up, 7-About 120. adent Milne (the district licensing in-

bight out?-I did not see how you put the

Carland gave evidence to the effect that he was not then a seve evidence to the effect that he was not trust Mr Fisher if she knew he would trust whether Martensen was drunk, or whether responsible to the people. He was re-

Superintendent Milne-Was he as sober as he is "Hemisti mune was he as sover as no "Hemisti have had a few drinks." Is he perfectly sober ?-I cannot say. We have drunk ?-I don't believe he was. We have worse of liquor ?-I cannot say.

manothing unusual about his manner ?-

The he was perfectly sober ?-I cannot say. Winese (continuing) said he had declined to Deindart who elected to give evidence on his with a statament to the police a month ago. Winese (continuing) said he had declined to Deindart who elected to give evidence on his with a state the usual caution was adminis-diabon a whisky case, blow out a hanging lamp The P.M. said the constable undoubtedly saw the sto defendant, who appeared to have a distinct in edited what had taken place. He would case against him would be dismissed. It had gone

speaker also dealt, with the application resign now, before any more harm is of the Shops and Factories' Act to all done,, shough to have used such language in country towns, the proposed national any place, but it was far worse to use bank, the Commonwealth note issue. ary place, but it was that note issue, it is a railway carriage or on a platform the present high price for agricultural where people could not escape hearing implements and cuplicate parts charged it. He had endeavored to put this kind by private enterprise, and railway con-of this down in his own district, and struction. In conclusion, he elequently is would endeavor to put it down here. appealed to workers young and old to Each defendant would be fined £5, with enlist in the ranks of the organised

Sir,-In your foot-note to my letter in your last issue, you state I am in error in saying a certain "festive gathering" at the council chamber was at the rate-10 costs, or 14 days' imprisonment. Three weeks would be allowed in which didate (Mr Cairns) at the forthcoming payers' expense. Seeing that the Presi-dent, for the time being, has an allow-

ance of practically £1 per week during his term of office, voted from the Shire funds, I fail to see where the error lies. G.S. Vince, under section 33 of the Po-briefly explained by means of illustra-the ratepayers have to pay "the piper." And the ratepayers have to pay the ex-On Monday night Mr Anstey visited pense when contracts are drawn up specifying the using of stone at an average distance of two miles away, and

Lake-Goldsmith, 18/10/11.

plenty of equally good stone almost on the spot, as was done last year in a con-tract on the Lake Goldsmith and Skipton THE LIBERALS. road. And the ratepayers would have Under the auspices of the A.W.N. had to stand the cost of an illuminated League, Mrs Berry addressed a large meeting of electors at the Societies' address (or some such useless presenta-

Mrs Berry, who is a fluent speaker, on the back, and giving retiring coun-tillors presentations if they do it at

Welong, which he said had been bought is mirs berry, who is a fluent speaker, at Geelong. Witness found it had been remarked that she was quite satisfied issued at Murtoa. The Geelong half that the objective of the Labor party was good for seven days and the Murtoa was socialism. Australia was coming ball for two months. Defendant got to it by the process of evolution. Tom confused and told him he had bought Mann had sown the seed, and it had the tight from his doubter who had the ticket from his daughter, who had grown. The truth was written in black changed tickets at Minyip and come and white in fhe referende campaign. The Laborites had been very successful

Inspector Borsum-Defendant was in deluding the people with their "clap-not anticipating that he had the top trap" about land tax. exemptions. but I am endeavouring to rouse the extended to all. ratepayers to take some action to prehalf. He thought he had the bottom Socialistic legislators would tax al private property—their back yand and kitchen furniture along with the West-ern district squatter's broad acres and [Netwithstanding what our correspondrawing-room furniture. Yet people were fiddling while Rome was burning. If they heard the Laborite talking to the crowd on the city street corner and speaking to the farmers in the country, out of pocket at the end of their term, at 8 p.m. they would not believe it was the same man. They had told the small farmer sufficient to meet ordinary expenses .---from the platform that if Labor got in-

to power there would be a £5000 ex-ED. B.A.] emption. Land taxation was the sovereign right of the State, and should BAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12. pever have been federal. By "Han-sard," Labor-member Stewart had been reported to say, "The exemption is only for the present, and it will gradu-ally be lower and lower until it dis-THE BEAUFORT TOWN BRASS

appears alfogether. The nationalisation of land is the ultimate end of the party." PARK, on the above date. Collection in aid of the Contest Funds. Messrs Pearce and J. K. McDougall spoke on similar lines, which pointed to this object of collective ownership. That PRELIMINARY NOTICE. was not their election cry. She could

AUGTION SALE. responsible to the people. He was re-sponsible to a clique—the Labor con-ference of the Trades Half Councili and PARMERS HOTEL & TOWNSHIP ALLOTMENTS, BEAUFORT. A.W.U. This was their parliament. Mr. D. BENDERG, as administrator in the Mr Fisher was not a socialist at heart.

estate of the late Rachel Bending, has A Labor member had said that coinstructed

H. HUNTER, Secy.

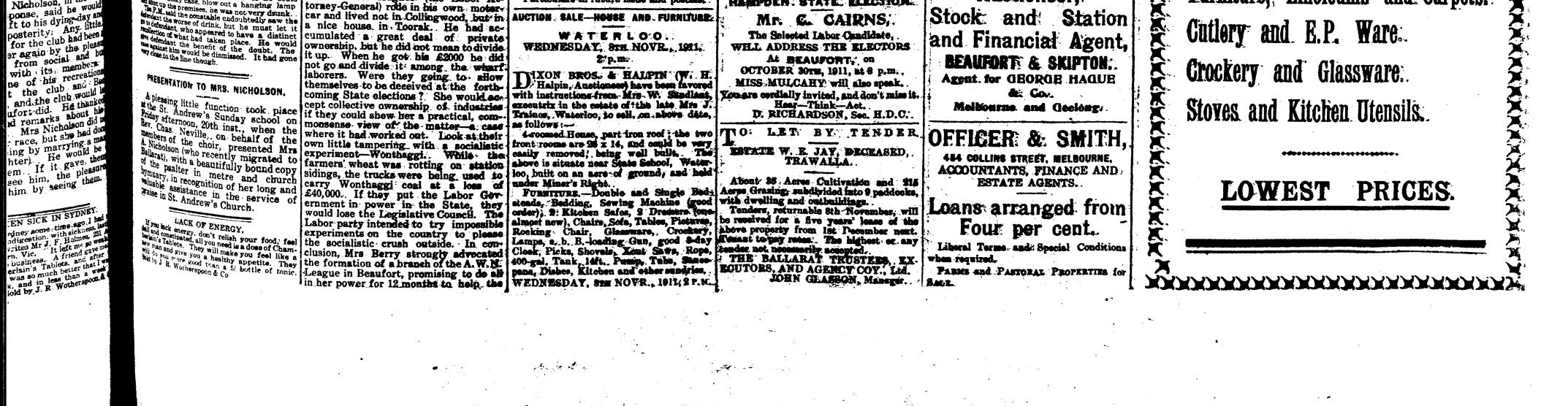
A Labor member had said that co-pperation was not the panaces that "PLICON BROS & HALPIN (through would solve the problems of poverty and unemployment, and that only the institution of collective ownership would do that. Mr Hughes (the Labor At-torney-General) role in his own motor-car and lived not in Collingwood, but in a nice house in Toorak He had an

J.A. Wolferspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

#### VIOTORIA RACING CLUB FLEMINGTON. CUP WEEE OUP WEEK. OAKS DAY, THURSDAY, SHE NOVENERR DERBY DAY, SATURDAY, ITE NOVEMBER. CUP DAY, TUESDAY, THE NOVEMBER. STEEPLECHASE DAY, SATURDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER ACCOMMODATION FOR THOUSANDS STAKES WILL EXCEED 425,000. HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES. H. BYRON MOORE, Sec. address (or some such uscless presenta-tion), from the councillors to a retiring brother councillor, last year, if the Government auditor had allowed it to pasa. Now, Mr Editor, I am not finding fault with the President's allowance, fault with the President's allowance, VICTORIAN RAILWAYS Hawkes Bros., MELBOURNE CUP EXCURSIONS. From 2nd till 9th November inclusive, tickets at Holiday Excursion Fares will be issued to Melbourne at all Stations (Sub-BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY urban excepted), Deniliquin and Moama line included. The tickets will be availtheir own expense (though if it originat-ed from the ratepayers, it might then have some henor in it), nor am I reflect-ing on the engineer; as I have no doubt. FORT, on MONDAY evening, 30th OCTO-he obeys orders when he receives them, BER, 1911, at 8 p.m.. Cordial invitation but I am endewouring to must the ----NEILL STREET,----able by all trains and for return by any train from 4th November till 5th December E. B. JONES, Acting Secretary. BEAUFORT. W: H. HALPIN, Secretary. **UHEAP EXCURSION** Vent. further unnecessary expenditurer DISCUSTED RATEPAYER. ST. ANDREW'S: PRESBYTERIAN BEAUFORT CHURCHA BEAUFORT CHURCHA: BEAUFGET. dents think or say, it is an indisputable fact: that President: Stewart paid the expenses of the festive gathering re-ferred to out of his own pocket; and not out of his. allowance: Past Presidents have assured the council that they were out of meket shathe ord of their term. BALLARAT. CORNSACKS, New and Secondhand. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1911 In connection with the SOUTH STREET **GRAND CHAMPION BAND CONTEST** OAT BAGS. owing to the allowance being barely Part I.-Anthems, Solos, and Male **'** Quartets. A feature of this part will be Solos by Mr. W. Doig, who has competed 20 Interstate Bands will compete from Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, HARVEST TOOLS, All Descriptions. so successfully in the recent South Street and South Australia, Holders of Excursion Tickets will be Part II .-- Maunder's Sacred Cantata, admitted to both the Afternoon and Evening Sessions at Half-Price, viz., Sixpence. FARES: First-Class Return, 4/9; Second-Class Return, 3/3; Children under 14 years, Half-Price. All Tickets available for One Month. This Train will return, leaving Ballarat From Olivet to Calvary." FENCING WIRE, American & German. L. BAND (who will probably be assisted by the Skipton Band) will play a choice Programme of Music, including several classical numbers, in the BEAUFORT PAPER of the choice of Music, including several BARBED HAMPDEN ELECTION. West at 10.50 p.m. Tickets obtainable from Ms. A. Parker, Mr. A. M. HANNAH WIRE NETTING, All Sizes. Advocate Office. WILL ADDRESS THE ELECTORS W. D. HILL, General Secretary. ai follows :--SOCIETIES! HALL, BEAUFORT, W. O. Jonie, WEDNESDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, 1911, STOCK AND SHARE BROKER. at 8 p.m. ; BEAUFORT. BAGLAN PUBLIC MALL. THURSDAY, 2ND NOVR., at 8 p.m. ; All commissions receive prompt attention. For the HOUSEHOLD. WATERLOO MECHANICS! HALL FRIDAY; SED NOVE., at 8 p.m. ;; THEO. W. SCHLICHT, SKIPTON MECHANICS: HALL. SATURDAY, ATE NOVE, at 8 p.m. Furniture, Linoleums and Carpets. Auctioneer, HAMPDEN. STATE ELECTION. Stock and Station

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Mr. C. CAIRNS



the land.

called book-farming was scouted and ridiculed, but this time has passed, as the most prosperous farmers to-day are those who read and study the science of farming. Those who refuse to do this cannot expect to compete with their more enterprising neigh-

bors. The Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, in one of its reports, states that the plant food value of manure, including the solid and liquid, on a farm stocked with 20 cows, four horses, 50 sheep, and 10 pigs, would approximate £25 per year, and that approximately one-half of this would be liquid manure; or, in other words, the value of the liquid manure would be about £12 10s.

As to the relative values of the solid and liquid excretia, this varies with the different animals, but the average value of liquid manure is 30s, to 35s. per ton. This is the value in plant. food found by chemical analysis, but there are other values, such as the action of liquid manure on soil, which makes the value infinitely more.

COST OF MILK PRODUCTION. The cost of milk production is influ-enced by such considerations as the

following:---First, the value of the food fed. Second, the capacity of the cow to

turn food into milk. Third, the season of the year at

Fourth, the cost of the plant and the value of the labor involved.

The difference in the cost of food may in itself make a difference in the

cost of milk of more than 50 per cent. The same is true of a difference in the capacity of cows. At Cornell experiment station, in a test conducted several years ago, 20 cows were fed under like conditions. One of the cows produced milk at a cost of 1s. 10d. per 100lb. Another in the same lot produced it at a cost of 65, 1d.

DEVONSHIRE CREAM:

The manufacture of Devonshire cream is receiving increasing attenmand for it, both as a luxury and as a Rowe, of Skipton. There was a food for invalids, in which capacity large attendance of the relatives it is displacing to some extent the use it is displacing to some extent the use of cod-liver oil, is rapidly enlarging. In a circular recently issued by the British Board of Agriculture, the following directions are laid down for its preparation:---

Whole milk, warm from the cow, is carefully strained into setting pans. The pans most suitable for the purpose hold about six quarts of milk, measuring 15 inches across the top, seven inches in depth, and 11 inches across the bottom; they are, in fact, similar, to "shallow pans," only deeper.

The pans of milk are left undisturb. ed in a cool dairy for the cream to the time allowed, but in winter 24 dresses and gold watches, the hours is usual.

NATIONAL MUTUAL' BUILDINGS, breakfast was held at the Mechtaken not to disturbe the cream on the BALLABAT. top of the milk. Scalding is carried out anics' H .II, where about 40 guests ment hie certificate a suggestion of the studies and the service. TERMS-£44: guarantees as per agreement. Good paddock, with plenty of water, provided free. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. All Marces paddocked to have hind shoes removed. Sunday strictly observed. THOS. JESS, Proprietor. top of the milk. Scaling is carried out by placing the pans on a hot-water stove, and allowing steam to play, upon them until in not less than halfan-hour's time they have attained a tem-perature og 175 deg. to 180 deg. F., U (Signed) M. E. FERGUSON. BDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messre Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). you think fit." were entertained. Rev. McQueen made an ideal chairman, and W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Anchitect. Winess; - A. S. Watson, J.P., S.A. and Queensland. under his generalship all the AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES; when they are removed and either al. toasts incidental to the occasion TO Stand this Sesson at the Trawalia Hotel. Tra-FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for l'rivate Sale or to Let enwhen they are removed and child in the solution of the solutio Keep Clements Tonic in Your House red in our register free of charge. Properties Parchased for Clients. Valuations BARWON Camperdown via Lismore, where, running water. The scalding should for Mortgage and Prohate purposes made by our tot be done too quickly, otherwise the they made a brief stay for a cup Mr. W. H. ('handler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Ascharacteristic scald flavor is not pro-I The young child, as well as the aged man or woman; can use of tea, and went to Melbourne Quced. The heating may be carried, for their honeymoon by the eventhis tonic medicine, as can be seen by the directions on each sociation, and leading investors of the city. out by placing the pans on a kitchen Agents for Absontees. Estates Managed and ing train. It is worthy of resange or hob, but the hot-water method bottle; only the proportion of the dose between, youth and age Wound Up. MONEY,-Trust and other Moneys to Lund mark that seven brides and bridemust be observed. Homes that keep it are always equipped against When cold, the cream may be taken on Mertgage at levest-rates, and first-class Inis preferable. grooms travelled on that train, many minor ailments which affect humanity. In the country parts of off in a thick, clotted condition, and vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. and passengers boarding the train Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Assois ready for use or sale. In summer it New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Queensland, and ciation. Shipping Agents, for the Canadian declared that they had to wade is especially advisable to cool the pans Australiau Steamship Company, in connection with Cauadian Pacific Railway. Great Touris\* as quickly as possible after scalding, Westralia it is used largely, as is proved by the supply and the ankle deep in confetti; Among as this ensures evtra keeping proper. number of testimonials that are received from these various Inter-Route of the World. Nisgara Falls on route Fares to London, 135 to 1.66. ARCHITECTS.-Plans, Specifications, and the numerous presents made to the bride was about £70 worth of sies. cheques. The other gifts were Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had Two rings are employed in the mar-I For Nervous Breakdown, Sickness after Eating, Indigestion, Low useful and handsome. -- ' Lismore stage ceremony of the Greek Church Barwon has been examined by the Spirits, Poor Sleep, Bad Memory, Constipation, Poor Blood, a very wide architectura capezience. mone of gold and the other of gilver. Advertiser." Biliousness, Sick Headache, Palpitation, or Kidney Ailments, it DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, UNCONSCIOUS FROM GRIPING PAINS. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILLINGS, "For ten years I was it constant sufferer from Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is not a common every day cough inixture. It is a meritorious rem-edy for all dangerous and troublesome complica-EALLARAT. "For ten years 1 was a constant suffer from attacks of colic, and at times unconscious from the griping pains," says Mr Alex. J. Gresswell, of Birrepurra, Vic. "The only thing that gave me Birrepurra, Vic. 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M.C. Dancing was-kept up till three o'clock the following morn-ing. — "Grenville Standard."

OMAN-ROWE.

The marriage was celebrated at the Skipon Presbyterian Cnurch on Wednesday, 4th inst., of Mr James Oman, fourth son of Mrs and the late Mr Wm. Oman, of Lismore, with Miss Beatrice Margaret Rowe, second daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr John and friends of the contracting parties to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. F. McQueen, formerly of Skipton, but now of Elsternwick. The bride, who was very becomingly attired in a Japanese silk wedding gown and wore the usual wreath and veil, was given away by her brother, Mr John Rowe. She was attended by Miss Tily Qman and Miss Minnie Wilkle. who wore pretty white gift of the bridegroom. Mr Robt. Swan was best man, Mr Gardner

Luditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance The pans should now be carefully Oman groomsman. The wedding and Financial Agents, other certificated hospital nurses. You may use this as removed and scalded, great care being.

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all Sire, Thirdpart Sentinel (11970), by Montrave Sen-tinel; dam, Violet (bred by Mr J. Mills, Victoria by Major Robin; g. dam, Violet, by Dalroy; Dalroy by Gay Lad (imp.); g.g. dam, by Hogan'a Royal Charlie, by Prince Charlie (imp.); g.g.g. dam, his day Charlie, by Prince Charlie (imp.); g.g.g. dam, his day Nation's Ster. Thirdpart Sentinel was innorted from feetland by the late Mr J. E. Walters, and won the champion at last Kyneton show. Mr Mills Violet wor cham-pion at Moaina, N.S.W., and Echuca shows, and also a number of firsts and seconds at other places. in threes Has pleasure in notifying you that he has pur-hased the Business so long carried on by pion at Moama, N.J.W., and Echuca shows, and Reinforthing also a number of firsts and seconds at other places. In three seconds at other places. In three seconds at other places.
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THE PLAGUE.	those which remain on it will prob- ably develop successfully, it will be	LOST VOICES.	THE HUMAN FACE.	ROMANCE OF MEDICINE.	THE WILY CUCKOO.	THE ORIENTAL RUBY.	
TO AVERT IT.	found wise to occasionally rub into the hair of the dog or cat a quantity	What causes politicians, public	The human face have you e'er mused	HOW GREAT MEN'S AILMENTS	As is well known, the cuckoo makes	THE MOST VALUABLE JEWEL IN	
	of pyrethrum powder. If thoroughly applied, this powder will cause the	and others, and the	And sighed	HAVE CHANGED HISTORY.	no nest of its own, but utilises one built by some other bird, leaving the	THE WORLD.	
the House of Commons, commons, the House Mr. John Burns assured	fleas to fall off in a half stupified		Upon its power, this little round from brow to chin?	The fashion of wearing wigs, for in-	task of incubation to the future fos-		
members the dan.	swept up and burnt.	scracing, by numerous ingenious ex-	The thumb and fingers span it—have you tried	stance, was due to a skin disease	terparents. These foster-parents may belong to any small species of bird,	the most valuable precious stone. and they will say the diamond. The	
being une enidemic in England.	The larvae of the dog add cat hea	perintents, that the voice results	To sound its depths, its love to		such as meadow pipits, hedge-spar-	nine would be quite wrong. The Ori-	
the fact remains that there was	will not develop successfully in situ- ations where they are likely to be disturbed. The use of carpet and	larynx (a bone of cartilage placed at	lose or win? The eyes that look at you with Hea-	He got s wig, and his courtiers fol- lowed suit, just as they all whisper-	others-all very tiny birds in com-	ental ruby far transcends the dia- mond in value, weight for weight.	
helera in the bare such inti-	straw mattings favours their develop-	willu pipe) and the air within it,	That aviation to the bighast call an	ed when he had an attack of laryn-	parison with the cuckoo itself. The cuckoo must, therefore, lay a	A ruby weighing five carats may be worth ten times more than a five	
countries we have when inter-	ment, since the young larvae can	reinforced by the mouth and other	That quicken to the highest call, or woo	gitis. One can trace for many years, cer-	very small egg to match those of its	carat diamond. A few years ago a	
and that these diseases have	ment, since the young larvae can penetrate the interstices of either sort of floor covering and find an	In a communication to the Paris	To Hell and all forgetfulness of right,	tainly from 1802, the inception of that disease which killed Napoleon	host, and, for the size of the bird, the cuckoo may be said to lay the	ruby of eleven carats was sold in the London market for £7,000; whereas	
even to are told, lies in a	abiding place in some crack where	Academy of Sciences, Dr. Marage has	The eyes so potent with the hearts	at St. Helena in 1821. In 1802 Bour-	smallest egg of any living species.	a diamond of eleven carats would not be worth more than £1,000 at the	
r crusade against a tiny near	abiding place in some crack where they are not likely to be disturbed. It is comparatively easy to destroy the pest in its early stages, but the	proving that the larynx alone suffices	that sue !	rienne said-"I have often seen him at Malmaison lean against the right	kou is this. First it lays its egg on	utmost.	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	fisher -		arm of his chair and, unbuttoning his	the ground, then carries it by beak or claw into the nest of the intended	The Oriental ruby is a variety of a substance called "corundum," which	
been held accounted to the		monto moderna i linto noncon	All that the world can hold from	waistcoat, exclaim,	fosterparents, who incubate it along with their own eggs.	is chemically known as an oxide of	
rash outpitan the proof	a s s a s a shine smill angil	Morogo guassial in multifairs the	,	'WHAT A PAIN I FEEL !'" That was perhaps the first allusion	It is evident that the euckoo sear-	aluminium. Just as the diamond is a form of carbon, like coal, so the	
plastie miesten eenperi	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		CHC WOBI	to his stomachic and hepatic trouble,	ches for nests. With a view to test- ing its proceedings, I have, on vari-	ruby is a form of silicate, the basis of all sorts of clay, like common	
the disease to the prentists	as crevices, free from dust and dirt.	which is used by dentists for obtain-	own the soul	but from then onward it continually appeared, like Banquo at the ban-	ous occasions, placed deserted and	alum. Sapphires, topazes, emeralds,	
on is only a name can be			the sugar be ladber pl of the	quet. He could scatter the hosts of	empty nests in tufts of grass on the ground frequented by the cuckoo. In	of corundum.	
in the small rat flea. With-	seriously infected with neas if proper	traversed by a rigid tube which con-	Whatever life may come-whatever	Europe and alter his kingdoms, but he was powerless against the mutin-	some cases the trap has been success- ful, and a solitary cuckoo's egg was		
a fies the lat would be a	The second second second	-Americanhous Alabourh the management		ous cells of his own mucous mem- brane.	found lying in the dummy nest. Were	til 1885 the ruby ground was owned	
becomes the caller of doutes	have floore can be frequently and	pressed the five larvngian vowels.		Again and again he had attacks of	show that the cuckoo needs no as-	by the Burmese kings, who had such a liking for the "pigeon's-blood" col-	
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te along a crowded thorough-	remedy to apply is a free sprinkling	larvnx alone.		gy was most required. At the crisis	that she is at no pains to ascertain	more than £70 was a crime, and any	
lirector of the Bombay Bac-	of pyrethrum, powder in the infested rooms. This failing, benzine may be	The investigation was continued by		of Waterloo he had such an attack, and sat on his horse like a man daz-	before depositing her egg, that the nest chosen is destined to be used	gem of that value was confiscated to the Crown. After Great Britain and	
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were to be found there. This	some flea eggs, from which an all	marage employed, in his experi-	tween the doors of the vault.	during his captivity; perhaps if	cells in the brain and in the nerves	revolving arms, and to pick out by	
that the flea	pervading swarm may develop before	order to spare the animal useless	For about five years the simple bottle kept unobtrusive guard. Fin-	his critics knew what it was to di- gest their food with an organ which	colle of the eningl cord and the nerves	hand the rubles. The best stones go	
in hospitals was not the rat out one which is never found on	the nouse is re-openeu.	suffering, morphine was first adminis- tered hypodermically and, three hours	ally, early in July, the test came.	had hardly a square inch of healthy	the muccle cells and in these con-	to the London market, and the worst are sold by auction to native dealers.	
It was manifestly impossible		later, the dog was put under the in-	A couple of professional cracksmen entered the bank. Two charges of	tissue upon it they would perhaps take a more generous view of the	tractile muscle-cells themselves-for	Most people who fancy they are wear- ing the real or Oriental ruby are	
ne, that these human fleas become infected from the plague	BREAD WITHOUT FLOUR.	fluence of chloroform, and the larynx with five or six rings of the trachea	nitro-glycerine were used on the safe	conduct of Napoleon. For my own	all these we shall have, every actor,	merely possessors of interior spiner	
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Although the lion is the king of and those from the town go on beasts, yet all his great strength and beard to get news from the other ferocity would avail him nothing side of the world. It is these rats when faced by a soldier ant. these dirty creatures, that spread the But this ant is not the one with bubonic plague and other scourges." which we are familiar. It is the ter-Great Britain is not without pro- rible driver, said to be the most in-

vious experience of plague among vincible creature in the world. lats, and in the year 1901, out of Against these tiny insects, no man 1.741 rats examined at Glasgow, or band of men; no lion or tiger, not thirty were found to be infected. Du- even a herd of elephants, can do anythe next four years there were thing but hurriedly get out of the Dearly 3,000 rats examined, and all way.

with negative results, while in 1907, Among the Boratse natives a comout of 7,000 examinations, one was mon form of capital punishment is found to have plague-a fact, slender to coat the victim with grease and though the connection be, which throw him before an advancing army leads to the reflection whether this of soldier ants.

folitary animal was the last dying The quickness with which the poor ember of the 1901 outbreak or wretch is despatched is marvellous whether it was the result of some when it is considered that each ant reintroduction of infection. can do nothing more than merely

Again in the port of London be- tear out a small particle of flesh and tween August 19 and September 28, Carry it off. 1998 of 162 rats found dead in cer- Yet in a very short time the

tain of the warehouses several had writhing victim has been changed indied from plague. Researches made to a skeleton.-New York "World." by Dr Klein showed that this epi-

THE WHEAT DIRECTLY INTO trachea was then connected with the DOUGH. latter by means of a stout-tube of thin glass, so that a current of air

"As the investigation proceeded it | In France bread has been made could be forced through the extirwas discovered that though the natu- without flour in a machine that pated larynx. tal host of the rat flea is the rat. transforms the wheat directly into The pressure of the air was mearet in the absence of rats the rat dough. This machine shows a large sured with a very sensitive metallic fea will resort to other animals, and screw turning loosely in a case on manometer (an instrument for meaeren man himself, for shelter and the inner surface of which is a screw suring tension of gases), graduated food The absence of rats may be thread running in the opposite di- in millimeters of water pressure. The compressed air was stored in a rubbrought about by death from plague. | rection.

"It is a well known fact that rats | Between the main threads on the ber bag similar to those which are dead from plague are dangerous to cylinder are smaller threads, and the employed for inhalations of oxygen, man shortly after death, but not depth of the groove becomes progres- and was kept at the temperature of when cold some hours afterwards. sively smaller from one end to the 98.6 deg. F. The muscles of the Why? Because the fleas remain on other, so that it will hold entire larynx were stimulated by the curthe body only as long as heat re- wheat grain as it enters the machine rent of a small electrical induction mains and desert it when it is cold." at the same time accomodating only coil. which was energised by a stor-In warning householders every- the pulverised wheat at the exit. age battery, and the sounds emitted where, and particularly those in sea- The wheat is prepared by a good by the larynx were recorded by a part towns where vessels from Asia- washing, after which operation, says phonograph. The following concluthe countries touch, of the vital ne- "Harper's Weekly," about a pint of sions were reached :

ressity of waging war against the tepid water to a pound of grain is When the larynx of a dog is retat and the rat flea, Dr. Jacques added, the whole mixture being al- moved during chloroform anaesthesia Bertillon has issued a pamphlet in lowed to stand some six hours. Then (insensibility), the laryngeal muscles which he declares that bubonic plague the grains of wheat have swollen to retain their ability to contract for a rellow fever, sleeping sickness and twice their ordinary size. short period, which varies from 3 to many other exotic epidemics are to The mixture is then treated with 10 minutes, but no contraction can be be attributed to the rat flea. "If anyone wishes to see for him- the machine. It falls between the larynx, even if it is removed imme-

self the departure of the plague from threads of the moving screw and of diately after the death of the animal, ing or receding. The following exa ship." he writes, "he has only to the fixed contrary screw, which sim- because the arterial blood has escapspend a night near a ship which has ultaneously crush the envelope and ed. In order to produce the vibrabody of the grain, making of them a tions, the current of air should be homogeneous mixture that forms a impelled by a pressure of from six lated cumulo-nimbus cloud loaded to give way at last to the pressure son they have meanwhile produced just come in after a long voyage and watch carefully the cords and chains to 8 inches of water, as it is in the which attach it to the quay. When smooth paste. Bread made by this process con- normal production of the human the noises of the town are deadened he will see at the two extremities of tains a succession of holes whose voice. In these conditions the rethe rope some pointed muzzles of size increases as they approach the moved larynx of the dog barks and

crust, which is thin. The odour howls in every note of the canine tats coming from the quay and from given off is said to be especially register, from the deep baying of a the ship. At first they are very timid, for they are extremely cau- agreeable.

Then the two movements become

THE SOLDIER ANT.

the muscles which connect the two arytenoid cartilages (two small cartilages at the back of the larynx, to

which the posterior ends of the vocal cords are attached) these cartilages approach each other, and a deep tone is produced. If, on the other hand, the stimulation is extended to the muscles which connect the arytenoid cartilages with the thyroid cartilage (the large V-shaped cartilage at the front of the larynx, constituting the "Adam's apple," to which the anterior ends of the vocal cords are attached), the vocal cords are contracted and a high, shrill note results.

mastiff to the shrill pipe of a ter-

The pitch of the note appears to he independent of the pressure of the air and the strength of the electric current, and to be determined solely by the part of the muscular system

of the larvnx to which the stimulation is applied. The whole larynx, including the glottis (the chink be-

A rubber tube of the diameter of the damage, but the second wrecked both never more shown than during those the outer and inner doors, tore the years-the best proof of which was latter from its hinges, and threw that his guardians had no notion is to say. But he has within him a them out into the vault and against how ill he was until within a few living laboratory which no dead mond, can imitate the ruby, he is a small safe and safety deposit boxes hours of his actual death.

History abounds with examples of horse of to-morrow, when his powers The cracksmen did not wait to wreck the inner safe, however, for at the the romance of medicine. Look at are really understood, when his ultisame moment the detective bottle the men, for example, who were the mate and unique possibilities are reresponded to an urgency call, and prime movers in the French Revolu- alised. Freed from mere muscular the fumes of a full quart of formalde- tion. They were a diseased company; toil, cared for as by the Arab of the hyde filled the room. Chocking and a pathological museum. Was Marat's desert, splendidly housed, liberally gasping, with tears streaming from view of life tainted by the loath- and regularly fed, he will be used for their eyes, the criminals scrambled some skin disease for which he was an end worthy of his ancient lineage, out the way they had come in, and taking hot baths when Charlotte his beauty, and his countless virtues. left tracks down the highway that Corday cut him off? Was the in- He will be made-he has already been led to their discovery. For days af- corruptible but bilious Robespierre made-to bear our children's diseases ter the explosion the fumes of for- the victim of his own liver? Was from them. The vicarious burden is maldehyde were so strong that a per- Couthon's heart embittered by his nothing upon his noble shoulders. It son could not breathe in the vault. disfigured limbs?

PATTER OF RAIN HEARD BY WIRELESS.

The officers of the French steamship "Niagara" declare that the wireless telegraph operator of the falling upon the sea at a great dis- physical causes? There is, for ex- Cultivate from some uniortunate tance. The sound is like the patter ample, the case of the Revocation of child's throat a colony of the bacilli the Huguenots. planation is given by E. Courteville,

had always held out upon this point, bacilli remain behind, while the poisecond officer of the ship : "The night being clear and dry, we have an isoand the sea underneath is charged cal advisers? The answer lay in one diphtheria toxin-inject through a with negative electricity. At a cer- of his molar teeth. It is historical hollow needle under the horse's skin. that he had for some months had It is a bagatelle to him His bodytain instant, when the distance betoothache, caries, abscess of the jaw, cells, easily and without any hurt, tween the rain drop and, the sea is small enough, a minute spark orig- and finally a sinus which required produce an antitoxin which unites operation, and it was at this time, with and neutralises the toxin which inates, giving a very small Hertzian wave. It is the superposition of when he was pathologically abnormal the bacilli have formed. But fortun-

these numerous rudimentary undula- and irritable, that he took the step tunately this is not all. As is usual tions that give the pattering effect which has modified history. Great in germ diseases, whether occuring results may depend upon a king's naturally or artificially imitated, jaw or a statesman's digestion.-Sir there is an overproduction of anti-INDUSTRIAL USE OF VOLCANIC Arthur Conan Doyle, in an address toxin, much more being produced to London Medical Students.

ENTERING A STABLE. -----

A FEW TIPS.

How many men know how to enter the bacilli are winning, the child is horse's stable properly? The foldying. Open a vein, one of those lowing hints may be useful to some beautiful sinuous veins on the horse's men who have newly entered into po- leg, remove a few drops of blood session of an equine companion and containing the antitoxin, inject them ary Portland cement. It is also who-like most of us-are not too under the skin of, say, the wrist of well acquainted with the vagaries of the choking child : in a few hours it draws the grateful breath of conval-

Never-especially after dark-enter escence. a horse's stable or loose-box without Hurriedly epitomised, this is the saying a few cheery and assuring antitoxin treatment of diptheria, words. Then your horse will know which humanity owes to Klebs and you, for, unlike a dog, he recognises Loffier, who discovered the organism, his acquaintances better by their to Roux and Yersin of the Pasteur voice than by their tread. Thus you Institute, to Von Behring and Kitaswill obviate any possibility of his ato, and primarily, of course, to the

great French chemist Pasteur. This Always go up to his head first, if is going on all over the world at this with the idea of his remoteness from neck. Horses hate to be approached horse nothing. He will not design to is often more telling than a punch

of free antitoxin.

superseded-for man's purposes, that or "scientific" rubies, and though the chemist, as in the case of the dia forces can emulate. Observe the far from being able yet to manufac ture the genuine article.

## DOCTORING AN ELEPHANT.

"I was called upon when in London to treat an elephant for eye trouble,' said a Japanese veterinary surgeon, "and although I felt much afraid of the big beast, as I had heard how wild he was, I determined to attempt it. First of all, I took ropes and endeavoured to fasten his trunk to is the easiest, and it is incomparably an iron har, but my efforts were un-

These are the problems where medi- the most wonderful and the most successful, for as he moved about cine infringes upon history, and these valuable service that the horse has the ropes were cut at once.

are the illustrations of the philoso- ever rendered to man. It is a worthy "As this plan failed, I knew it phy which is only open to the medi- acme to the long climax of his hiswould be impossible to treat him by cal thinker. How many times do the tory; even though that includes the force; but a happy thought came to most important historical develop- furnishing of the final proof of the me. I called the elephant's keeper. ments appear to depend upon small theory of organic evolution. stood him in front of the elephant. and told him to pretend his eyes were sore by some gestures. I then treatthe Edict of Nantes. By this mea- of diphtheria. They can be conveni- ed his eyes and bandaged them, and yeast and salt, and is poured into produced in the muscles of a dead its increasing or decreasing intensity sure the whole history of France has ently grown in ordinary test tubes he went away. This I repeated three tells whether the squall is approach- been profoundly modified, because by containing some kind of culture-me- times, while the elephant stood that action there were given forth dium, such as agar-agar, beef-jelly. quietly watching.

and so forth. After a time liquefy "After the third treatment I took Now, how came Louis XIV, who and filter your cultures, so that the off the bandage, washed the keeper's eyes, and told him to pretend he was quite well of his sore eyes. He prewith electricity, positive for example, of Mme. de Maintenon and his cleri- passes through. This poison-the tended to be very grateful, thanked me many times, and went away.

"Then, with a strong determination I went up to the elephant, and, put ting a ladder against his big body, I climbed to his back. With a pair of sharp scissors I tried to cut off the piece of torn eyelid; but as I began cutting the elephant screamed very loudly. I had never heard such a noise, and I was filled with fear. I sprang to the floor and backed away trembling in every nerve.

"'On looking up I saw the scissors bine with. Hence the blood of the still dangling from the elephants eyehorse comes to contain a quantity lid. I then climbed up again very carefully, and, summoning all my Exactly the same process is going strength, I cut off the piece of eye-

on in a child's throat somewhere lid, this time succeeding also to treat else, but the antitoxin is insufficient, him as I desired. Then I washed his

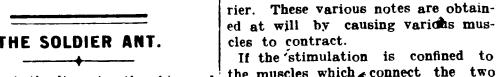
> "I went every day for some time to treat and wash his eyes, and he soon became so grateful and so foud of me that he would kneel down for me to treat him. Thus I succeeded by strategy where force had failed.

"I visited this elephant over and over again, and he was always delighted to see me, and looked on me as his friend."



#### YOU OUGHT TO REMEMBER-

That a hard half-arm jab with your



ed at will by causing various muscles to contract. If the stimulation is confined to in the wireless receiver."

For some time past a company in Japan has been engaged in exploiting the use of volcanic ash in combination with Portland cement mortar. This combination is said to be particularly valuable in the construction of works submerged in salt water. It is claimed that the cement thus formed possesses greater tensile strength, and is denser, than ordinmore resistant to the percolation of water. It is thought that should the horsey temperament. this industry prosper it might well

ASH.

be extended to the Philippines, where a great deal of volcanic esh is available. THE SOUTH SEA SWELLS.

We all remember with what frequency in the old narratives of ex-

periences in the South Seas reference lashing out. tween the inferior and true vocal cords), and the epiglottis (a thin, is made to the heavy swells of the leaf-shaped cartilage behind the ocean, which impressed the navigator possible, and give him a pat on the hour. The whole process costs the walking stick in a hooligan's "wind" -f the one

tharacter, with a mild and chronic	ing of the larynx) changes its form land.	The great size of the sea	from behind.	turn his head or stop champing his	with your fist on his jaw.
tharacter, with a low degree of viru- exposed to infection from these acts. There is now on the market in Eng	it has a mitch Lience wover i	in high conthern latitudes it !	The reason why stablemen chew i	hay during your pinpricks, and he	That a rough's favourite mode of
exposed while many persons were	the larynx is a musical instrument has been	in found is due to the fact	straws is that they must not smoke	INALIA A DITUCCIV ING TOT ALL CAUGUES	allack is to bear about and bear
exposed to infection from these rats There is now on the market in Eng	which produces various notes by that sou	with of the Cane of Good Hone	in stables for far of fire.	The antitoxin he supplies has revo-	your feet with the object of pulling
Other in showed any signs of plaque land a paper towel, and for it man		ne Horn there is neither wind-	On leaving a stable too Yoll have		vou over; and
Other illustrations of similar pheno- advantages are claimed. The paper	These experiments in addition to ward no	or laward whore and the pre-	on leaving a stable, too, you have		That the thing to do in such a
d did to 1 price of the control of the control of the price of the control of the price of	'I 'I'NAGA AYNATIMPHIK III ZUULUUU VVI WELW HV	wind in all latitudes is west	often to be very careful, for some		case is to give him a crack on the
mena are to be found in the biblio- graphy of plague, and these taken to- plague among rate	their purely scientific interest, ex- valing	Wild in all latitudes is west-	norses-and especially mares-are apt,		jaw with your knee as he stoops
ether lead to the conclusion that bon-tatal form may have been to- blague among rate in a chronic and bon-tatal form may have been to- blague among rate in a chronic and blague among rate in a chronic and blague blague b	plain, according to Prof. Jacques erry. 1	inds when a west while springs	on seeing you about to leave, to	A very simple means of purifying	
plague among rate in a chronic and widely prevalent to have been more roller fixture. The long rolled strip	Boyer, the sudden loss of voice of up it in	inds a long westerly swell, the	turn their heads quickly and bite you.	drinking mater is recommended by the	That a hooligan never hunts on his
Widels form may have been and use paper towels are carried on a	public speakers, such as Mr. Lloyd enect of	of a previous wind, still runn-	Some, indeed, are so bad in this way	health authorities of a foreign city.	"own" You can be sure that he has
<sup>hon-fatal</sup> form may have been more been recognised in the second	George and singers are often subject ing. In	he new-born wind increases	that their owners and attendance	A termorrhi of chloride of lime	several pals lurking in convenient
widely prevalent than has generally is cross-perforated at regular inter been recognised. The campaign	to. The loss of voice has nothing the stee	ephess of this swell, and so	have to walk out backwards, like a	A ceaspooning of children o pencil over	provinity
The campaign against the rat flea particularly these the rat fleas, width by a foot and a half long	to do with the vocal cords, but is forms	majestic storm waves, which	trainer out of a lion's den.	it, is mixed with a cup of water, and	That if a rough gets you by the
is also being extended to other fleas, width by a foot and a half long cat, which in	caused by a sudden contraction of sometime	nes altains a length of twelve	And even if the norse is not res-	is then diluted with three supfulls of	threat and tries to thrattle you the
Particularly those of the dog and When you want a towel you simply been found Capable (instances have tear one off. A paper towel can, o	some of the muscles which control hundred	l leet from crest to crest. The	tive, it is always advisable, on icav-	is then alluted with three cuplins of	only thing to do is to press the first
cat, which in some instances have tear one off. A paper towel can, o the germs of discourse, be used but once, but it i	the glottis, and is analogous to the average	beight attained by sea waves	ing, to pass your hand caressingly	water. A teaspoonful of this dilution	and second fingers of either hand
the found cancele instances have tear one off. A paper towel can, o	f rheumatic and neuralgic pains which in feet	is about half the velocity of	from his head, along his back, right	is used to every two gallons of water	and second ingers of other hand
Perma apaule of transmitting	a suddenly in vericily barts OI the Will	nd in miles per hour.	up to his tail.	to be purified, mixing it thoroughly,	right into his eyebans. Then he is
with a usease. A reason	the hade (Denules Grience Siffings, i			which gives between four and five	bound to let go.
Prouble Proublement and the second se				parts of free chlorine in a million	
4 Tous 1 Drecontions		THE PROPOSAL.	Loveliness	parts of water. The health authori-	
The second to be troubles and the second sec	A woman may be a good will shall UVAL				
In	yet not play the piano. man; "	'pardon me, but I'm getting	ment,	utes all typhoid and cholera bacilli	skill,
ruyida	BO forge	etful. I proposed to you last		and dysentery-producing germs, at	To turn the current of a woman ?
	"I see you advertise for a doutey, ingut, u	but really forget whether you	most.—Thomson.	the same time leaving the water	will.—Tuke.
	- Land - man and a land and it he her shill it	es' or 'No.' "	**************************************	without tasts or odour.	
	Provide the second seco	Will," she replied by note,	Lady in the Bonnet : "If I'd a face		"You will be treated just like one
weeping up and brushing, afterwards thus removed. As all the flea eggs and "investigation" is that you al we, drop of in the	"Oh, yes," said the busy man, "so gla	d to hear from you. I know	like yourn I'd go an' 'ang myself. '		of the family."
on an infected animal will not, how- ways investigation" is that you al we, drop of in this way, and as person who meddles.	stopping his work for a minute to I said	'No' to someone last night,	Lady in the Hat : "An' if I'd a	No one knows how much good he	"Then I guess I won't take off my
We, drop off in this way, and as person who meddles.	look up : "but I want our with four but I h	have forgotten just who it	face like yourn I'd walk backwards	may do by his own quiet and unob-	things; that's why I left me last
in this WAY, and an another madele	Loop " Tes."		for the rest of me natcheral."	truding good example Turner.	place." 1794.
and as period who mederal.		and the second secon			



The girl would have been guilty of me! what does the man " Bless nothing mean or dishonourable under mean ?" cried Katey. ordinary circumstances, but she had "Man ! Well, Miss Bromley, I do schooled herself to undertake almost any kind of means to accomplish the one supreme end of Fred's liberty.

confens I ham a man, but you will hown that I am not a common man. I flatter myself-" "Don't," said Kate, decisively. weak human nature to have such a Thus it came about that she gos-"It does not become you." siped with her fellow servants, skil-"Can I believe my heyes? Can I

fully leading up to this man Polson. but all that could be discovered in believe my hears? A nousemaid ! a me your hand ! No, you won't? this quarter was to the effect that common 'ousemaid speaking to a You must be a princess in disguise, the man had been in Lord Northen- man in my position in words of has- at least. Have you been asleep for den's service in the army while a peerision ! The world is a-coming a hundred years, and did the footsoldier himself; that he had left the to a hend when such things happen. army to continue with his master; The dream has past, Bromley; I did that a few months ago he left, say- not think of doing you the honour ing that his master was to put him of being my wife. I did pictur my- slavey that ever I met who refused self behind as nice a bar as Polson into a public-house in Lancashire. "And he's up from Lancashire now will ever get behind in the country.

I could see myself behind a white I suppose," said Katev. "Not he," drawled the head foot- choker and a cigar a-smoking and aman. "He's got some nice job in torking politics to my customers, town somewhere for the governor. I while you was a-waiting on us, but don't thin's the 'public's ' built yet now these roodily-huttered words has shattered the himage. No footman, as Polson will be the landlord of." "How long since he left ?" inquir- no hupper servant hin a nobleman's

family could hever helevate a houseed Katev carelessly. "About twelve months," replied maid to a position of equality unless that housemaid was prepared to love the gaudily dressed man. "He honour and hobey that hupper ser-"Wrong," cried the cook.

left one day in February, and went |vant." "I am very sorry for having of down to Southampton. I have reason to remember, for I made a pork fended you, I am sure," said Kate, pie for him to take on the journey, modestly, scarcely believing yet that and then one of the old servants cal- the man could be in earnest, or so led, and I found that he had a wife ignorant and conceited as to enterand family in the north-drat him !- | tain such high notions of himself. after saying what he did to me. I Factory lass as she was she congave her ladyship a month's notice sidered herself much superior to any

on the spot, and that notice my lady full-grown man who could consent to him. prevailed upon me to withdraw on pass such a life as this man did, the 14 of March. There !" Kate would have made an excellent delicate females while he lounged patamateur female detective, or was it ronisingly. Well, it was no business love of her ill-fated brother that of hers. She hoped soon to be back said, scornfully.

made her intellect unusually acute? to the humble independence of the "The handmaiden remarks that I She concluded that Polson was one looms, and why should she hurt this of the men who met Freddie when man's feelings, or endeavour to lower that I should be equally frank and the "Taymouth Castle" reached the his idiotically high opinion of himtown mentioned on the morning of self and his position? In endeavourthe day in which Dan arrived at ing to avoid offending even this lady.' Behold, my girl, the odds are Link by link she was bring- grotes ue individual she erred on the entirely in your fevour. And now night. ing the matter home as she had sus- other side. The words she uttered let us to husiness." But how to progress fur- were remarkably like an apology, as pected. ther? She would be patient as she they undoubtedly were in one simple

had been in the past, and what is sense. called chance would doubtless be- The creature was human and could friend her and her loved one, as it not but be charmed with the appart- Let us sing, 'A fend kies, and then tion before him on this dull Decemhad already done.

And so the days passed, and the ber morning. Her fine figure was neat-handed maiden became more clothed in a clinging morning dress, generally admired and liked in the and the better to preserve her head house, except by one or two ill- from dust. as well as to keep out the favoured persons of her own sex. We cold she had drawn over her head, must confess that she tried all she Lancashire fashion, a small woollen could to hide her native charms, by kerchief, which, under the circumwearing her hair loosely down over stances, looked vastly coquettish. Stepping down from beneath the her eves, and otherwise affecting a negligence in her personal appearance crystal chaudefter whose sparkling which was absolutely abhorrent to pendants she had been wiping with a chamois skin, and uttering the last one so carefully "brought up." She was far from discontented words quoted in her low musical

with her success so far, although her voice, it can scarcely be wondered at. impatience to solve the mystery of that the man who thought himself so Fred's disappearance was as great as much superior to womanking con-

other gods, not yet. mother mean by preserving such angels on the premises? Oh, I'm so sorry I disarranged that flunkey's attire and ruffied his temper. No, no! You did that. Well, I can't blame him. Why, it's positively tempting

pretty piece of stuff under the same roof. What are you? Come, give she left her. man wate you with a kies? No, my charmer, I'll be your prince; and confound it, you're the very first

the chaste salute of a budding Guardsman." "Oh, let me go away, sir ! ' Do please !" pleaded Kate, now for the

first time realising that the heir to Northenden was before her. She thought he was younger What could she do?

"You must pay toll," he cried. 'Your imperative mood it very fine, but now you are simply entrancing. I have been all night among the elite of England's beauty. What an ass I have been ! Why should I have been tippling there while under my own roof, so to speak, the Queen of Beauroof

ty lay? That's splendid." This was elicited by the girl stamping her foot. and saying angrily, but not the less prettily : "I must pass. Stand aside, sir and she endeavoured to run past

He leaped eagerly back, caught the leaving the burden of the work to folding doors, and pushed them close, making no little noise in the effort. "You are no gentleman," she now

infamy.

street door.

dav.

She made a small bundle of her

best effects, after putting on her

woollen dress and bonnet, and soft-

v stole downstairs when she thought

that the hour must be at least one

o'clock. When she reached the hall,

her heart began to beat rapidly, for

there was a light in Lord Northen-

den's room, and she feared detection.

although there was money owing her,

and she was simply taking with her

only a part of her worldly posses-

In the presence of that light she did

not dare to attempt to open the

Behind the great staircase there ran

a long passage leading to the kitchen

staircase. She might find the front

Rapidly making one, she was about

There could be no harm in

area open and escape that way.

having one cup of tea.

am no gentleman. It is but fair truthful; therefore I say to the vouthful housemaid 'You are no

" Business !" "The business of kissing. Who is the immortal bard? Oh, the fellow who dearly lowed the lasses-Burns.

we sever.' " Never !" " Never !" he echoed, his face be oming suddenly crimson and his eyes "Why, you little tanderkening. talising devil, there is not a lady in England but would be proud of the distinction of being kissed by Ferdin-

and Hoghton." sal do not think so poorly of the ladies of England," said Kate, moved hy an influence she could not comprehend.

to drink it, when the noise of wheels " Enough !" he fiercely crist, leapapproaching came out of the other noises of the night. A cab stopped ing suddenly upon her; and then followed a terrible struggle, during at the door and a man got out. many things were upset and

ewe-necked ponies, do not usually ... The Schoolmaster is Abroad Her ladyship stamped and raved, using very strong and angry words indeed to the poor, trembling girl. but then the nearest horseman, with Something in Kate's speech seemed to reflect upon the lady's own low his lance in rest, ranges alongside "The Bill, the whole Bill, and no birth; and so she finished up her own unladylike scolding by threatenhorseman, who in his turn delivers a contest with the Lords over the Reing to turn her out of doors that very night for her impertinence, and thrust and throws the bull over. Up gets the bull and again flees, "Old Parliamentary Hand" was worse, if she did not go down on her

pursued as before by the horsemen. knees and ask her immaculate son's The whole business is like pig-stickpardon. And with these cruel words ing, with a much larger and slower The storm had been gathering the quarry. This time the animal makes ment. Other of his striking phrases whole afternoon, and about tweive towards the other horsemen, who in o'clock it burst over the city with scattered groups are for the present "Advancing by leaps and bounds."

terrific force. The wind howled and spectators, and possibly judges of the "Within measurable distance." moaned, as if the spirits of the alr aport. Before the bull reaches the latter, tics." "Our friends across the were themselves in dire tribulation

however, one of his pursuers ranges seas," "The Masses against The rain came down in torrents, and alongside once more, when he receives (lasses," and "Bag and baggage." sometimes swept in great sheets aa third prod, and down he goes a the last referring to the driving of adopts a sort long the streets, crashing up against gain. Thoroughly ennoyed he the Turks out of Europe. the window-panes with dealening swings round for the charge, but his "The Sick Man." which is the des force, while now and again the falimmediate adversary has galloped on cription of Turkey as a dying power. ling of a chimney-top or an unfastenand is out of reach. He turns his was the invention of the Emperor

ed slate added to the sense of danger attention therefore, to No. 2, whose Nicholas of Russia when discussing to be encountered in the open air. place has now been taken by the pro- Turkish affairs with the English Am Ill and weak as Kate was, she determined to leave this house before fessional picador. This man, with bassador. couched lance, awaits the hull's on- "Found Salvation" was used by the dawn of another day. Some set. The latter charges again and the late Sir Henry Campbell Banner other plan must be devised for the yet again, to be rereived each time man as a humorous explanation of succour of her beloved Fred. She ro longer could endure life under this on the point of the lance.

And so the game goes on. If the Rule Policy. bull, alter receiving a plentiful suc "Ulsteria."-Sir Henry was also She could scarcely stand when she cession of nasty jabs, which merely the author of this term, at a des attempted to rise. Nevertheless. inflict flesh wounds and do no serious cription of the Orange demonstra with the indomitable pluck of the harm, is undismayed, and continues tions and threats of armed resis race to which she belonged, she deto charge as gamely as ever, he is tance in connection with Home Rule termined to dress and go, out into the storm, whatever befell her. The

considered to have pluck and fire in the North of Ireland. enough to be worthy of the ring. "Drive a Coach and Six Through great white hand would point out a But should he, finding that his any Act of Parliament " appeared in way, and light her to the end of it. charges are fruitless, turn sulky, re a book by one Oldmixon in 1718. she implicidly believed, and there was fuse to charge his opponents, and en- and was adopted as a heast by Dan nothing but evil to be expected where a mother would encourage a son's deavour to flee from them, he is iel O'Connell.

branded as cowardly, is fattened and "Nonconformist Conscience." was used in a letter by "A Wesleyan in due time turned into beef. Minister '' to the '' Times '' who said

form Bill.

that the "Noncomformist conscience" The sooner we stop marvelling would only be satisfied with the over wireless messages and Mauretan- withdrawal of Parnell from public ins and aeroplanes the better. For, life after a scandal in which the according to Mr. Edison, the greatest Irish leader was involved. inventor the world has ever known, "" Measures, not men " is in Gold we are on the eve of fresh and even smith's "Good-Natured Man." and Canning, reversing it, made the poli more startling miracles.

and paste-board will be "fed " into | " Register ! Register ! Register ! Register ! " one end of a machine, and suits of was the advice given by Sir Robert clothing neatly packed in boxes will Peel as a better policy than "Agit

"The Judicious Bottleholder," a Furniture will be made of steel inphrase adopted from the prize ring stead of wood. was given currency to by Lord Pal-The pages of books will be made of . merston, who stood by to see that nickel, one twenty-thousandth of an Kossuth and other Hungarian pat inch thict, is tougher, cheaper, and a fine fire in the kitchen night and more flaxible than ordinary paper. A riots who had fied to Turkey should 49,900-paged book, for instance, will be released, and not handed over to the wrath of Austria.

"Three Acres and a Cow " occurs in an old Scotch nursery song, and Mr. Jesse Collings used the expres sion to describe a ranacea for the labour difficulty in agricultural dis

tricts.

rural England succeed in overhauling their quarry a saving of Lord Broughom's in a As for the terror stroken brings for a couple of hundred yards or so, speech on popular education. To him also is due the phrase. brought into play to unseat he rifer and delivers a prod. The bull turns thing but the Bill." which became the and to rid humself of the masteria

to one side, letting up the other hattle-cry of the reformers in the unvielding. encumbrance canging me hattle-cry of the reformers in the iv at his tender math his quivering flock with rem rearries VIGOUT HE POITS CONSIGNED IN TA hind legs in a with the anise

one of the many popular catch expressions of Gladstone. He applied suddenly drops his best and here it to himself in a speech in Parlia the ground storing to opposite direction

are "The flowing tide is with us." Finding these stants "Within the range of practical poli of rapidly . w mona side to side in a mi up and down me

tioned. all the time SATV with increasing fr his adoption of the Gladstone Home

part of his term compation left st. unwilling to give

cowboy has the was tomaged of the

saddle he ing " the which he could be beller

no more trustworthy Barls are footed steel than this optian diff

HOW PEARLS ARE FORME

the mother of postle stills with a narrous lining presence of a parasite of bridger self of some foreign subtance the variably have some small

rore or nucleus

out each article wring them out. When all e them out to dry. If possislothes on grass after boilin. cannot be dores it is yet prokeer your linea white and c. muslin should na be rubh with the hor r in melted water. Be screful, in boil ben up a a handkerchief being torn. Plano KEYS .- These can

fid close on boiler, and ste

washing in a solution comp aitrie acht is 1962, of soft wa a brush, taking care that it d the wood part upon which Reperred for the meratuliy with clean water Or, sulphorous acid quantity of water may be use he disconsuration has not a the keys carefully with D. While still dan.p. put on a c r prepare I shalk, mixed wi nice. When dry, brush off v taking care that none of th hetween the keys. If, however boroughly worn and discolar be dismounted, scraped, b.e

polished, which is a long and

and requires to be done by

TO CLEAN BRUSSELS CAR arpets may be cleaned in manuer .- First, stretch the c he floor, nail it at the sider ean. Procure an ox gall id mix it with a pail of cold mother pail ready with co iave also two woollen cloths well Commence by dir oth in the gall-water, and earpet with it. This will prothe carpet, and you will now

woollen cloth dipped in cler which you will rub the carpe toth rises from it, rinsing the ally in the clean water. The should be changed whe You then rub the ca ssible with the towels. To WASH FLANNELS .- DI W notice particularly), to keep

ar, and to prevent their sb the grocer 11b. or 21b. (ac of your washing) of scap will get cheap; for Lib. of three quarts of water; boi a this wash your dannels. plenty of warm water, no handful of your scop j ghly in the water; one at a time, shake f men sluice the a 1 well; rub as little as ag shots the little loops of nickens the flangel ; vri

nine, il you have one ; if am weil. Dry in the open air, mits, as quickly as possible let or blue flannel, put one spirits of ammonia in

ime washing is. a much of purification than whit ot so often used, as few per-make lime-wash. If give troyed by the lime, and th walls when dry pens if the lime be simply a used witcout any fixing ma should be made by placin med quicklime in a pail, ar lient water to cover it; h. great heat is giving out : aration of linseed oil, sold ald then be added, one pint For cheapness, any r ping, may be used instea

ate ! Agitate ! Agitate !''

be only about two inches thick, will only weigh a pound, and will cost

about 5s. for the nickel used. And gold, declares Mr. Edison, may become practically valueless any day. for the transmutation of metals and

the manufacture of gold are practi-

Cloth, buttons, thread, tissue-paper tical cry, " Men, not measures."

come out of the other.

-	and's discrements was as area to	much superior to womanking con-	towen a commune percession and	at the door and a month both and	the manufacture of gold are practi-	tricus.	OTE OF NUCLEOS	The whole the used instea
	rius unsappearance was as great as	idened the was approaching to the	which many things were upset and	The maitner concluded the selector not	cal cartainties in the very near fu-	" Defence, not Defiance " was the	ine lustre and colour are raind	The whole should then be
	ver. But dimculties were looming	sidered she was approaching to en-	broken, but his hold upon the poor	pulled the bell.	ture	motto suggested by a journalist of	ther value mereasing rapidit "	e. The brush should then be wash, or the bristles will build coloured wash
	ahead that she could not have fore-	treat lorgiveness. whether this lock	girl prevented her cries from rising	Some one within opened the door,	· • #1 0 .			
1	seen-difficulties that precipitated oc-	or the sudden appearance of her gior-	the man was	and admitted him.		"Peace and Reform " was the old	The finest white pearls and Faning	
	currences which could not have been	ious eyes beneath the penthouse of	mad with passion, created by drink	Pressing her face against the kit-				FIVES CO DO BYAT
	avoided.	shawl, prompted the undappy foot-	and that formed by her charms and	chen window, she saw that the man	RETURNING THE COMPLIMENT.	Radical watchword, and Joseph	the finest black and grev peaks for	
	Nr. lady Northenden canriciously	man to his next act can never be	he pulled her about as a wild beast	Bolton Heaven's hand had		Hume, the economist, added a word	be finest black and California est	aned with skimmed milk, an out-door walls, sait is an e
	tormented her not a little.		he puned her about as a wild been	Was POISON. How we have here and	A pompous laird advertised for a	to it, so that it became. "Peace,	the coast of Lower California and the	out door walls, as it is not
	tormented her not a nitue.	when Kate expressed her sorrow for	of prey might have done. As for	guided her to witness this moturnal	man to do odd jobs, and an old fash-	Retrenchment and Reform."	the coast of Lower cashis are one tiful pink and red pearls are side	
	"You are like a leedle girl that I	When have expressed her borrow tor	her, the was strong and young, but	meeting, and she determined to risk		" Masterly Inactivity " which ex-	tiful pink and red pears mussele secreted by common creek mussele	
	once thought I would bring up to be	having offended him, he quickly and	she was nearly despairing when she	anything to overhear something of	laird interviewed him personally.	presses prudence and caution in poli-	defender .	<b>D</b> Outron -
	my maid; but they were very un-	without warning soured per in his	found the grasp of the young roue	the subject of the mysterious pet-	was plassed with his acquirements			POSTAL NOTES: stal Notes may be obtained at iccoria. House obtained at
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	great woman went on, on more than	upon her rise and tempting lips. But	mantle, and as she broke from him	sequences, ner once again to ponder				is, vid; 1s bu, vi; 2s, 1d; 2 1d; 4s, 1d; vid; 2s, 1d; 2
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	maids troubling about me, I must	for sere had scarcely touched ber	The second second the second of the second of the second sec	nature of cavestropping.	. My name is Tammas Jeems Pit-	cal of the last century, and in re-	family who is competited the plat	10a. 61, 3d; 15s, 3d; 20s, 3d;
	and I many sour service Drofassor	s sieve, when, divising his object, the			tendrigh, sir."	vented by Major Cartwright, a Radi- cal of the last century, and in re- cent years we have an imitation in '' One Vote, One Value.''	family, who is compelled by 100 the part ints to practise daily upon the part of the	LINSALL
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	of the art, like that vrench creature	COLOUR HEW SO whe chest him away	looked for and sincesful usige, BD	her way along the passage mentioned	I'll just call you Old Tom."			tot prestoins Cougas O
	that I has handed over to Cuariotte	approached hers she cast him away		until she came to the corner of the	"Well, well, sir," said 'Tammas	poleon said nations should avoid	worth of an instrument, as a product rather mature wit, as is product by an incident in the household of	
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	ful when a child. I thought I would	T STRENDOE STITISTICAL CALL AND	aver an the folding goors opened	with the foot of the grand staircase.	"Oh, my name in Nicholas Du	phi-prices, which it for the was in	rather mature the heusedow	
	haf made her to love me-in a ser	ing blow with her small firm hand	Dias of who paragona ano para	Inst round that argue was the door	Gordon Ogilvy."	non shots. when there England	by an incident in the	
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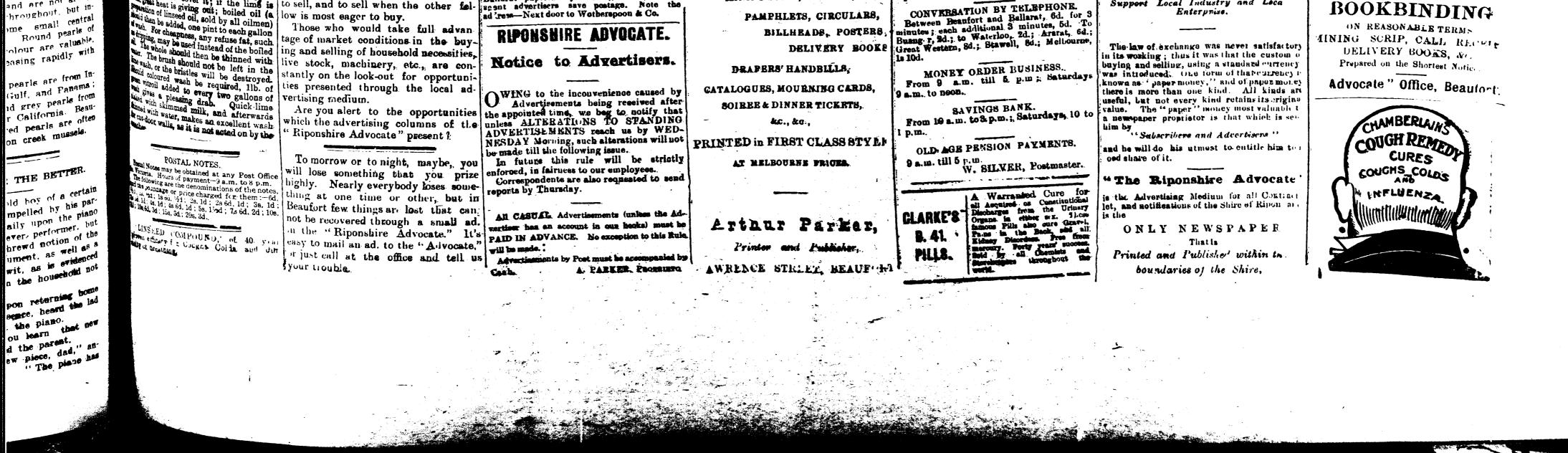
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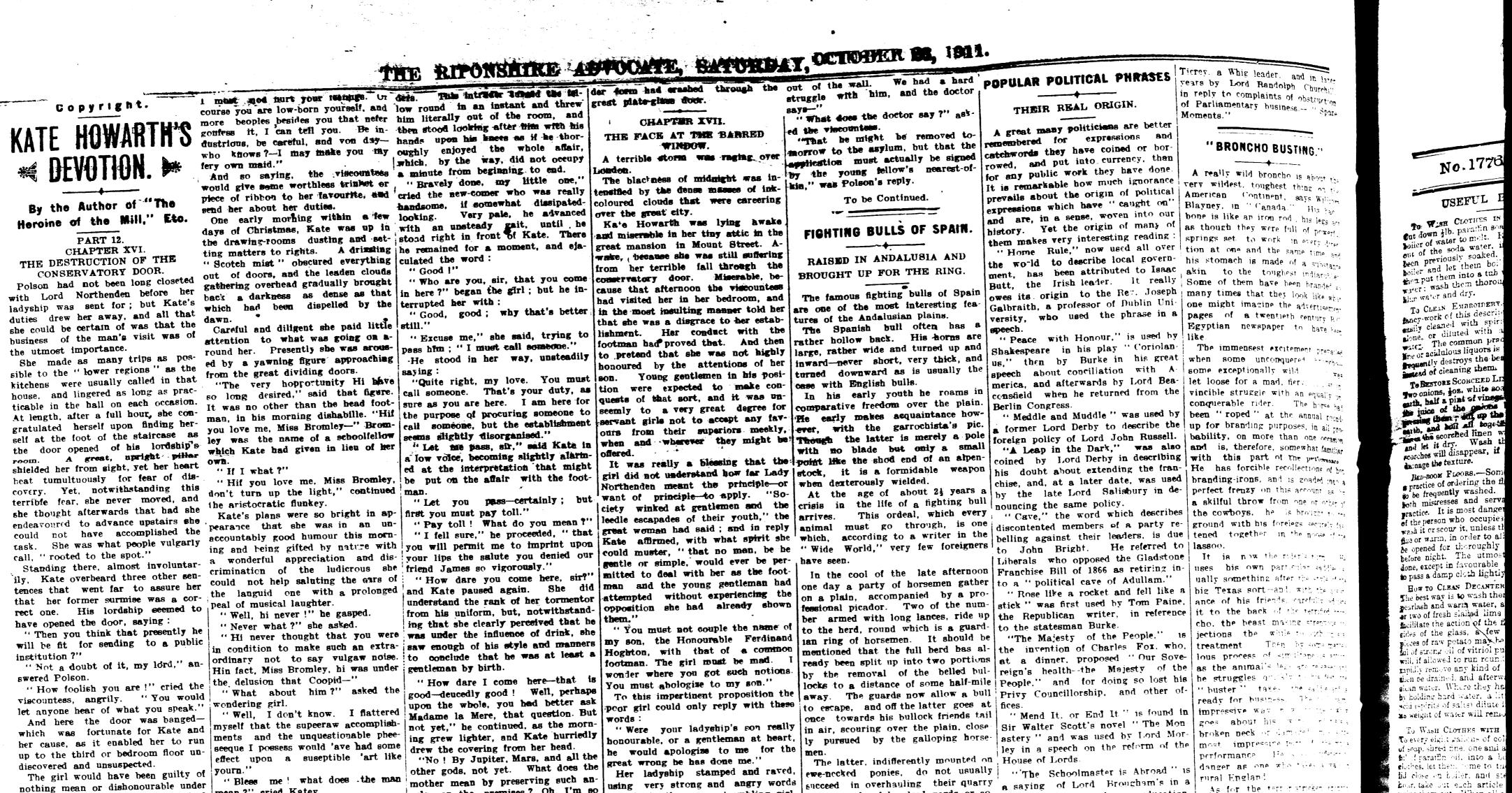
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mother mean by preserving such annothing mean or dishonourable under ordinary circumstances, but she had mean ?" cried Katey. gels on the premises? Oh, I'm so "Man ! Well, Miss Bromley. I do sorry I disarranged that flunkey's atmost any kind of means to accom- concept means a mean, but you will tire and ruffled his temper. No, no! to reflect upon the lady's own low his lance in rest, ranges alongside "The Bill, the whole Bill, and no brought into pits to the bight into pits t I flatter myself-" liberty. "Don't," said Kate, decisively. weak human nature to have such a Thus it came about that she gospretty piece of stuff under the same " It does not become you." siped with her fellow servants. skilroof. What are you? Come, give "Can I believe my heyes? Can I worse, if she did not go down on her fully leading up to this man Polson. but all that could be discovered in believe my hears? A nousemaid ! a me your hand ! No, you won't? this quarter was to the effect that common 'ousemaid speaking to a You must be a princess in disguise, the man had been in Lord Northen- man in my position in words of has- at least. Have you been asleep for she left her. den's service in the army while a peerision ! The world is a-coming a hundred years, and did the footsoldier himself; that he had left the to a hend when such things happen. man wake you with a kiss? No, army to continue with his master; The dream has past, Bromley; I did my charmer, I'll be your prince; and that a few months ago he left, say- not think of doing you the honour confound it, you're the very first

ing that his master was to put him of being my wife. I did pictur my-slavey that ever I met who refused self behind as nice a bar as Polson the chaste salute of a budding "And he's up from Lancashire now will ever get behind in the country. Guardsman." I could see myself behind a white "Oh. let me go away, sir ! Do

I suppose," said Katey. "Not he." drawled the head foot- choker and a cigar a-smoking and aplease !" pleaded Kate, now for the man. "He's got some nice job in torking politics to my customers, first time realising that the heir to town somewhere for the governor. I while you was a-waiting on us, but Northenden was before her. She don't thin's the 'public's ' built yet now these roodily-huttered words has thought he was younger as Polson will be the landlord of." shattered the himage. No footman, could she do? hairs and " ha crief 1. 1.24 M2 : ..... hunnes servert hin o pohleman's

into a public-house in Lancashire.

using very strong and angry words indeed to the poor, trembling girl. for a couple of hundred yards or so, Something in Kate's speech seemed but then the nearest horseman, with You did that. Well, I can't blame birth; and so she finished up her and delivers a prod. The bull turns thing but the Bill. " which became the and to rid burger in the state of the matter is the bull turns thing but the Bill." which became the and to rid burger is the state of the matter is the bull turns turns the bull turns the bull turns turns the bull turns the bull turns turns turns the bull turns own unladylike scolding by threaten- to one side, letting up the other hattle-cry of the reformers in the unvielding. ing to turn her out of doors that horseman, who in his turn delivers a contest with the Lords over the Revery night for her impertinence, and thrust and throws the bull over.

Up gets the bull and again flees, knees and ask her immaculate son's pardon. And with these cruel words The whole husiness is like pig-stick- pressions of Gladstone. He applied ing, with a much larger and slower it to himself in a speech in Farlia The storm had been gathering the quarry. This time the animal makes ment. Other of his striking phrases whole afternoon, and about tweive towards the other horsemen, who in are "The flowing tide is with us." opposite direction o'clock it burst over the city with scattered groups are for the present "Advancing by leaps and bounds."

terrific force. The wind howlod and moaned, as if the spirits of the air sport. were themselves in dire tribulation

The rain came down in torrents, and sometimes swept in great sheets along the streets, crashing up against the window-panes with deafening force, while now and again the fal-What الله وموجد وطلا ٢٠

speech on popular education. all the devilor that he can device a To him also is due the phrase. it at his tender most of start "Old Parliamentary Hand " was his quivering forh with target

pursued as before by the horsemen. one of the many popular catch ex Vigour. He seems much many hind less in a with of my your suddenly drope his fat int and the ground storing of the the

Finding these storts he doubles himself and get spectators, and possibly judges of the "Within measurable distance." Within the range of practical poli

Before the bull reaches the latter, tics." "Our friends across the account of the second states and the second states across the second states account of the sec however, one of his pursuers ranges seas," "The Masses against the starting alongside once more, when he receives (lasses." and "Bag and baggage." city Then he takes a city a of rapidly two may on the may of side to side and a second on the theory offerts to others appearing

them out to dry. If pos elethes on grass after boilin. cannot be denee it is yet po heep war inin white and -muslin-hould n 🔺 be rub with the hor is in melte water. Be sureful, in boi Siem up a a Landkerchie deing torn. Plano Errs .- These can washing in a solution com Bittle acui to 10ez, of soft wa & Mush, taking care that it the wood part upon while weneered, for the plint so has metering with clean water

wring them out. When all

fendel. Or. sulphorous acid quantity of water may be use te discolcuration has not the keys carelally with p While still dan.p. put on 8 ( ar preparel shalk, mixed with juice. When dry, brush off w blong care that none of th between the keys. If, howev the dismanted, scraped, b.e Polished, which is a long and

and is out of reach. He turns his was the invention of the Emperor tioned. all the time built

ed slate added to the sense of danger immediate adversary has galloped on cription of Turkey as a dving power.

a third prod, and down he goes a the last referring to the driving of adopts a gain. Thoroughly annoyed he the Turks out of Europe. swings round for the charge, but his "The Sick Man." which is the des