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WISH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP. to wall be paratin soap and put it into a no down 310. paramin soap and part to meet a er of water which they have of the soda water, in which they have sen previously soaked, put them into the been previous. lener and less them into a tub with plenty of cold got put them thoroughly, then rings in

To CLEAN EMBROIDERY.—Gold and silve: bar-work of this description may be mes: or diluted with an equal weight of The common practice of using akafee of acidalous liquors is very injurious, and inquesty destroys the beauty of the articles, To RESTORE SCORCEED LINEN. -- Ingradients:

to onions, toz. white soap, 20z. of fuller's The part of vineger. Mode; Extract ince of the onions by pounting and ince of the onions by pounting and fallers. scorched linen with this mixture. with it dry. Wash the linen, and the miches will disappear, if not so bad as to

BURNE FLOORS.—Some mistresses make practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to frequently washed. I wish to guard the misresses and servants against this ractice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to est it erscour it, unless the weather be very feet warm, in order to allow the window to be spened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be ione, except in favourable circumstances. is brass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. HAR TO CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS .-The best way is to wash them out with a little pertach and warm water, adding a spoonful a wo of iresh slaked lime if necessary. To boiliste the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or sieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonof strong oil of vitriol put into a dry cottle tallowed to run round its inner suri_se, milly remove any kind of dirt. It should and se drained, and afterwards rinsed with teen water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric sense strike of sales) diluted with three times

no weight of water will remove it. To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b. sosp, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon-

Turo Kers.-These can be whosened by washing in a solution composed of log- of shrush, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is wheered, for the joint will the spoiled. Cleanse erduly with clean water and a piece of famel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quality of water may be used as above. H be discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. Thile still damp, put on a ceating of whiting r prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon pice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush. polished which is a long and tedious affair, al requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS .- Brussels Californian quail. manuer.—First, stretch the carpet tightly on the hoor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it

To Wase Flannels.—In washing flannels size particularly), to keep them a good and to prevent their shrinking. Get the grocer lib. or 2lb. (according to the of your washing) of soap parings, which at three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and this wash your flannels. Be sure you are plenty of warm water, not too hot; put a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix tracinly in the water; then take the tracinly one at a time, shake all dust out of the first incention of the state of the first incention of the state of the first incention of the state en first; men sluice the articles up and and well; rob as little as possible, for being, if you have one; if not, squeeze by in the open air, if the weather taist or blue flamed, put one tablespoonful spins of ammonia in the rinsing

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From 1st May to 31st August (both Sold Everywhere. Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. dates inclusive). - English Trout. Minimum Weights. - Murray Cod,

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Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but to prove good faith.

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This idea that you have lived so long n town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to adver-Books printed outside Australia, 4d tising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what Books printed in Australia, &d per 8 has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who (a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and can convince the people of his section, other similar publications printed and land keep them convinced that his store published in Australia in numbers at is the best place to buy this and that To Wash Clothes with Paraffin On .- intervals not exceeding three months, article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot (b) Magazines, reviews, serials, and afford to get out a catalogue as thick

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p.m. Buangor, 8.30 a.m.
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6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10. Tra- | nd when he dies, go plant him deep walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here | That naught may break his dreamless sleep, at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Bnangor | Where no rude clamor may dispel at 7.30. The morning mixed train from The quiet that he loved so well, Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. And that the world may know its loss instead of 6. 15 a.m., and is timed to leave Place on his grave a wreath of moss the district stations every week day as fol- And on the stone above, "Here lies lows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; A chump who wouldn't advertise.

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IONES. -Sacred to the memory of my dear wife, Mary Jones, who departed this life on 3rd November, 1910. A patient sufferer at rest

-Inserted by her loving hasband, W. C. Jones, Beaufort.

The Fiponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1911. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire ouncil will be held on Monday.

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Mr A. Parker, substitute returning officer for Hampden, has arranged to conduct a mock election and explain the system of preferential voting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, under the auspites of the local branch. A.N.A. Mr Parker recently branch, A.N.A. Mr Parker recently they were doing an injustice, not only teach his children religion to the community, but to the men who teach it to them himself to the community but to the men who teach it to them himself to the community returning officers at the Chief had sought by disposing of a portion of watched the progress of the State states to meet the need of the tem of elecation, and their estates to meet the need of the tem of elecation, and their estates to meet the need of the tem of elecation. Secretary's office, Melbourne, when Mr their estates to meet the need of the fem of call devolution the Mr. Molloy, conducted a mock election and thoroughly explained the new method of thoroughly explained the new method of returned to power, but he defied anyone the church should develop the church sho

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3 p.m.; Waterloo, at 8 p.m. *I DENERO COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds.

CONCERT AT RAGLAN.

Council will be held on Monday.

The accretary of the Beaufort Athletic.
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HAMPBEN ELECTION.

witty speaker, dealt comprehensively with Labor politics, land taxation, primary, secondary and technical education, preferential voting, organisation, and equality of remuneration for male and

considerably over an hour. Mr Cairns, who was received with applause, remarked that it gave him great pleasure to meet the electors of Resufort. It was not his intention to speak at any great length, for the reason that he would again address them at Beaufort on the night before the election. Miss Muleshy had laid matters industrial and political hefere them very clearly. He would touch slightly upon planks in the Labor platform, but before doing so he wished to comment to those employed by them. Subspen some comments which had been sequently Hugh Victor McKay, as the made. The Premier, when speaking in Camperdown at the time of the referenda campaign, had been reported to Court with the result that the Act was Camperdown at the time of the referenda campaign, had been reported to say that the proposals of the Labor party were born in sin and shapen in iniquity. The Acting-Premier (Mr Watt) had been reported to say in South Australia that the Labor organisations produced "pudding-beaded politicians." In reply to these charges he would refer to the loss Australia had sustained by the death of the late Minister for Home Affairs (Mr Bachelor). Liberal members, speaking of Mr Bachelor, said he was a man of marked ability a man of unblemished character, tactfulness and the had not seen the way-bill yet. Details industry, tested it before the High Court, with the result that the Act was declared unconstitutional. They got their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their part of the agreement. Alongside him where he asked to the way-bill yet. So the late of the High Court, with the result that the Act was declared unconstitutional. They got their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their part of the agreement. Alongside him where he agreement. Alongside him where he agreement are formed to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out their £12 per machine duty and then refused to carry out th anhlemished character, tactfulness and He had not seen the way-bill ret. honor. The Australian press gave had no doubt that the man's asserti On Monday last Mr J. B. Cochran, honor. The Australian press gave had no doubt that the final £2 5 to get columns of ealogy to the man, showing were correct. They paid £2 5 to get his wonderful ability and laudable harvester delivered at the Linton rather than the first prize, to the value of £650, had been won in Beauther to proposition (Mr Deakin) added his quota facturers, whilst helping to build up the the value of £650, had been won in Beauther to proposition (Mr Deakin) added his quota facturers, whilst helping to build up the theory of praise. Was it right that during a railway surplus, were enabled to continue the facturers.

Messrs E. W. Hughes and R. A. D. Sinclair, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. One debt case was withdrawn. In the case of Elizabeth Schlicht w. E. F. B. B. Sinclair, J's. P. D. Sahamed of what he had done. In regular regret increase had been in gard to the party's plank dealing with To keep up the city they may be the case was withdrawn. In the case tries of the past had touched on that the country productive and if pulsory resumption. The Liberal ministrative of the past had touched on that the country by A. of Elizabeth Schlicht v. F. Kelly, an extress of the past had touched on that system of determined tension of the summons to 14th inst. was matter, but ineffectually. They saw South Wales Labor matter, but ineffectually. these estates small townships. Listen- their traduce :

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH, 1911.

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prevenuents each year. At the end of that he might alter his dates. It means to address the electors of Hampden as fol- five years there would be an assessment that he got the news a few hours earlier that lows Monday, 6th inst. Kirkpatrick's made, and he would pay 22 per cent. than he would have done otherwise. Hall, Stockyard Hill, at 10 m.; Sacieties made, and he would pay 22 per cent. That was the kind of feeling the extension that unimproved value. Each that was the kind of feeling the extension that was the kind of feeli be made. It was a system which could through the election. He was fighting not be bettered in any part of the for principles. The candidate impressed world. It gave people an opportunity upon the ladies the privileges they enterestablish a home and what was more, joyed, which their English sisters did not enjoy, and urged them and the man all times and that was better than free. all time; and that was better than free-hold. A man in the Western district see 90 per cent of the people vote. When most successful and well attended had told him the other day that he had ever was returned. The Labor party test was held in the Region Public seem his title when the returned to the result was held in the Region Public seem his title when the return to the result was returned.

docer were identical with those of the MR wage-sarner. A buyer had once had the kindness (he then thought it was kindness) to offer to allow him to stack electors (including ladies) at the Secieties. Hall, where addresses were deliverand by Mr. Chas. Cairas, the selected
Labor candidate for the Hampden seat,
and Miss Mulcaky, a lady organiser.
Both speakers received attentive hearings, and there was a total absence of
interjections and control of the selected station cook looking ruefully at the selected station cook looking ruefull in buns and they came out cakes. When the crushing pressure of the landlord was put on, they also would come out cakes. They paid 14/ rental for land which in the nineties averaged £2 10/ in value. interjections and questions.

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the promoters of the Sydney Eight Hours' art union that the first prize, to the value of £650, had been won in Beaufort. The number of the winning ticket was 78,133, and the lucky holder, Mr William Johnston, blacksmith, Raglan.

Egg Day was observed at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Sunday. Each child attending service brought an egg or eggs, and 55 dozen were accumulated. The eggs were sent to a metropolitan Children's Home which is connected with the Presbyterian Church. The preacher was the Rev. C. J. Graham, who is engaged at present in mission work among the shearers working in district sheds. Hall, Beaufort, on Monday evening, them their great difficulty was that as People who built houses in the under the auspices of the local Agriculthe children were growing up they had were granted the results.

candidates obtained the merit certificate, while the third failed in ene subject only, for which a further trial has been allowed.

At the request of a number of electors, and by permission of Mr J. Molloy, Chief Electoral Officer of the State of Victoria, Mr A. Parker, substitute returning officer

voting. Ballot-papers will be provided, and electors instructed as to the proper way of recording their votes. Ladies land was that a valuation should be that children who left solve are specially invited.

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CANTATA AND CONCERT.

St. Andrew's Church, Beau-

mr neggs poncy. But, to ms atter as to mishment, instead of asking him that, evening, when a sacred concert the man looked him straight in the face and cantata were given by the ad said, "What have you got on Mac.?" choir (assisted by 12 members of He did not even know there was an St. Andrew's Choir, Ballarat, Ballarat.
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had said that his (Mr Hannah's) coming into the contest would not make the
slightest difference. He was prepared
to leave it with the electors of Hampden
to leave it to say whether it would make any differ-sympathetically contributed by ence or not. He did not want anyone the choir were eloquent of the to think that he presented himself as a high standard of musical merit the and experienced politician, but he knew that no man who could honestly daim to be a more sincere Liberal had experienced upon this platform of Mrs Roughtand Mrs Noville £2; 3rd, £1. Nom., 1/6; accept., 2/.

Handleap Underhand Woodchopping Contest (16-inch green logs), £10. 1st, 27; 2nd, £3. Nom, 2/6; accept., 1/6. ever stood upon this platform. Thanking the electors for their attendance, he would draw his address to a close, He would draw his addresss to a close. He had been told that he would have a gramme was as follows:—Festimindred and one questions to answer, and that was his idea in ringing off so soon. He would now be pleased to hear them. (Applause)

wal anthem, "Sing unto the Lord," choir; quartette, "Guide me, oh Thou Great Jehovah,"

A waggish individual in the back seats, who had been interjecting all the evening and was evidently touting for the gallery, provided a great deal of anusement by asking questions almost anusement by asking questions almost incessantly, and occasionally addressing the meeting on his own account by way of variation. He ignored repeated blunt remests from the above the repeated blunt remests from the repeated blunt remests from the remests from the

date that if he wished to make a speech last Easter in Maunder's sacred cantata, "From Olivet to Cal- For C Grade. Own Choice. let prize, vary," that since then there have in answer to questions the candidate been persistent requests for a a fortnight beforehand? said he would support the Murray Government as long as its policy suited him. He did not say that at the present moment the suburban railways were working at a loss, his forman at the present moment the suburban railways were working at a loss, his forman at the choir rendered. ing at a loss, his former statement referring to up to two years ago. He did not know whether the State Parliament would have the same powers if the referring to up to two years ago. He did not know whether the State Parliament of the concert programme; Mr Boustead acting in the dual cap in the State Parliament they certainly knew how to use their power better. is a loss, his former statement referring to up to two years ago. He did in the same powers if the referred proposais had been carried, but state Parliament they certainly acity of conductor and organist. He was not in favor of the qualifications of the retepayers roll for franchise in the retepayers roll for franchise in the respective Council elections. He was not in favor of altering the income at exemption at the present time. He was not in favor of altering the income tax exemption at the present time. He was not in favor of altering the income tax exemption at the present time. He was not in favor of altering the income tax exemption at the present time. He was not in favor of altering the income tax exemption at the present time. He was not in favor of altering the income tax exemption at the present time. He was not in favor of altering the income tax exemption at the present time. He was not in favor of altering the income tax exemption at the present time. He was not in favor of altering the income tax exemption at the present time. He baritone soloist (Mr Ivor Boustead) and Mr T. A. Gibson (who impressively fulfilled the role of Pilate) was also keenly appreciated. The choral numbers in the event of not sufficient nominations being reserved. Noninations of state them well belonged with the sevents must be lodged with the Sevents must be lodg

country districts paying factory wages.

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The members of Mr McGregor's dancing class held an eminently successful and thoroughly enjoyable social at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday, night. Over 40: complex were present, and dancing was kept up till 3 a.m. to the strains of Mr and Miss-Murphy's ex-

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UNREGISTERED BICYCLE RACES TO BE HELD IN THE BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE, ON BOXING DAY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 267H, 1911.

£120 IN PRIZES. £120 IN PRIZES. Registered V.A.L. Handicapper of Footaces—Mr W. H. Troup, of Ballarat. Wood-chop Handicapper—Mr J. H. Boyce. Cycle Handicappers—Messrs W. R. Glover and R. A. D. Sinclair. Judge of Band Contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses o' the Barn Band), South Melbourne. Judge of Quickstep—Major J. C. Williams, of

Entries (with last two years' performances) close 6th December, 1911. Entries not taken without Fees.

PROGRAMME.

Boys' District Schools' Championship Footrace, 100 yds. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at 30/, inscribed "Schools Cham-

pienship Feetrace." Entry, 1/.

Giris' District Schools' Championship
Footrace, 80 yds. Under 14 years;
within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors
must be attending school and certified to
by head teacher. Prize, Gold Brooch, valued at £1, inscribed "Schools' Cham-Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130 vds. £15. 1st, £9 10/; 2nd, £4; 3rd, 30/

2/; accept., 2/... 440. yds. Handicap, £9. 1st, £6; 2nd. £7; 2nd, £3. Nom, 2/6; accept., 1/6. District Championship Sheaf-throwing Contest. 1st, Trophy, valued at £1; 2nd, Trophy, valued at 10/. Post

entry, 1/... One-mile Bicycle Race, £7 10/. 1st £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, 10/. Nom., 2/6; Half-mile Bicycle Race, £7 10/. 1st, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, 10/. Nom., 2/6;

£35 GRAND BAND CONTEST!

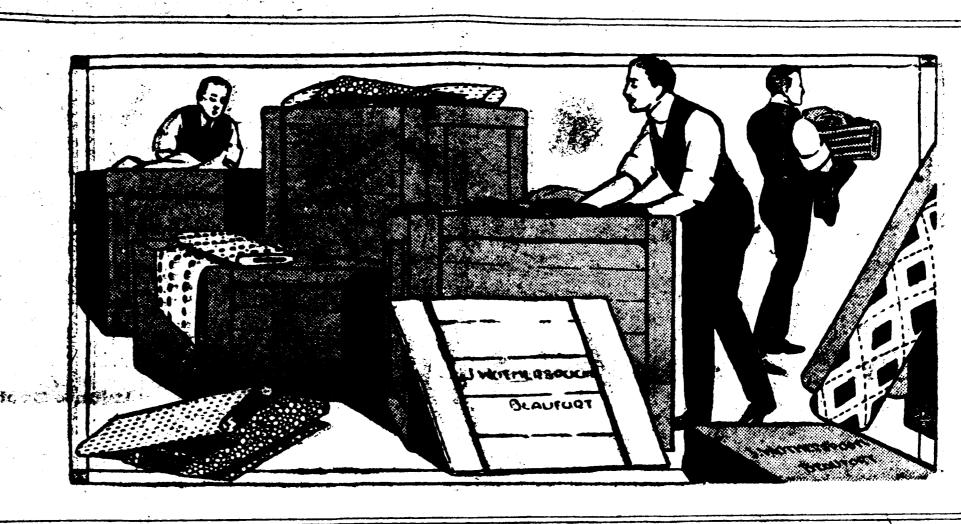
£10; 2nd, £5... Scores must be in the hands of the judge

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DY virtue of a writ under the hand of D. His Excellency the Governor of Victoria, dated the thirty-first day of October, 1911, and received by me on the thirty-first day of October, 1911, I hereby give notice that I shall, at the Riponthire Advente Office Lawrence Street. thire Advocate Office, Lawrence Street, Reaufort, immediately after noon, on the Seventh day of November, 1911, the Seventh day of November, 1911, being the nomination day named in such writ, proceed to the ELECTION of ONE MEMBER to serve in the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District of Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the poll will be taken on Thursday, the Sixteenth day of November 1911 commencing at Eight

WATERLOO.
WEDNESDAY, 8TH NOVR., 1911,

2 p.m.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (W. H. Halpin, Auctioneer) have been favored with instructions from Mrs W. Sandlant, executrix in the estate of the late Mrs J.

Trainor Waterloo to sell on above data November, 1911, commencing at Eight Trainor, Waterloo, to sell, on above date, o'clock in the forenoon and terminating as follows:—

at Seven o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, at the undermentioned At Beaufort, Raglan, Waterloo (with-in the Division), Stockyard Hill, Skipton (within the Division), Snake Valley, Lintons, and Caramballuc, for the Beau-C Grade. 1st prize, £25; 2nd, £10.
Bands to consist of not less than 16 nor more than 20 performers; to play a Waltz and a Selection of their own choice.
Contest to take place during day and evening. Competing Bands to meet at Rotunda at 10 a.m. and 7 n.m., and march. and a Selection of their own choice.

Contest to take place during day and evening. Competing Bands to meet at Rotunda at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and march to Park; also to play during the day. Entrance fee, £1 1/. Three competing Bands or no competition.

QUICKSTER CONTEST,

For C Grade. Own Choice. 1st prize, £10; 2nd, £5..

Scores must be in the hands of the judge Ross's Bridge, Willaura, Kiora, and Ballyrogan, for the Wickliffe Division.

The writ is returnable by me on the

The writ is returnable by me on the Thirtieth day of November, 1811. And I further give notice that I have appointed Mr Arthur Parker, of Lawappointed Mr Arthur Farker, of Lawrence Street, Beaufort, as my substitute, and the Riponehire Advocate Office,
Lawrence Street, Beaufort, as the place
where nomination papers and payments
will be received daily, between the
hours of ten o'clock a.m. and five p.m.,
and up to Twelve o'clock neen on the
Seventh day of November, being the Seventh day of November, being the Given under my hand this thirty-first

day of October, 1911.
THOS. A. ODDIE,
Returning Officer: for the Electoral
District of Hampden. HAMPDEN ELECTION.

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, At 8 p.m.. TUESDAY, 7th NOVEMBER-

MIDDLE CREEK, at Noon; RAGLAN, at 3 p.m.; WATERLOO, at 8 p.m. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

GENERAL MEETING of above will be held in SHIHE HALLOR MONDAY, STH NOV., at 7 p.m. sharp. Business—Deal with Tenders for Music and General. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary

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About 35 Acres Cultivation and 215 Acres Grazing, subdivided into 9 paddocks, with dwelling and outbuildings.

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Rocking Chair, Glassware, Crockery, Lamps, s. b. B.-loading Gun, good 8-day Clock, Picks, Shovels, Xcut Saws, Rope, 400-gal. Tank, 14ft. Pump, Tubs, Saucepans, Dishes, Kitchen and other sundries. WEDNESDAY, 8TB-NOVR., 1911, 2 P.M. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

AUGTION SALE. PARMERS! NOTEL & TOWNSHIP ALLOTMENTS, BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, 18TH NOVEMBER, 1911.

Mr. D. BENDING, as administrator in the estate of the late Rachel Bending, has their Auctioneer, W. H. Halpin) to sell, on above date, the Farmers' Hotel and contents; also 5 Township Allotments.

Particulars in future issue and posters.

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HOW TO MAKE THE MOME BEAUTIFUL

By Mrs. E. T. Wheaten,

Let us consider the meaning of the term-a beautiful home. A home may consist of a large mansion, richly furnished, and have all modern improvements and conveniences, and yet not be a beautiful home. Webster tells us that the beautiful is that which is pleasing to all our genses.

-specially the eye. You have heard of houses exquissitely near with no litter anywhere. There is a place for everything and everything in its place. The hushand and children are followed by perpetual admonitions to be careful to clean their feet and to be careful not to, upset the perfect order of the house. The mother, poor woman, must ever be on the alert to see that everything is in order. She has no time for the companionship of her family. She is a veritable slave to the taskmasterorder. Another gives her main strength to preparing remarkable dishes, which show her culinary skill: another to making elaborate clothing: for her little ones, thinking she is showing her great leve for them, when, really she is giving expression to her own pride to the neglect of more important things.

Anything to be beautiful must be harmonious. Simplicity is a delight. When we see extreme attempts at adornment in any particular, there comes the feeling that undue effort must have been required to accomplish the end, and the effect is unpleasant. To make a beautiful home five things are absolutely necessary: industry, patience, peace, contentment, and, above all, love. It has been said, "Industry is not only the instrument of all improvement, but the foundation of pleasure," "A man; who gives his children habits of industry provides fr them better than by giving them a fortune." Then, how; great is, the power to be patient in little things, to learn to bear the everyday trials and annoyance of life quietly and calmly. Then when unseen trouble or calamity comes, our strength will not forsake us. A great writer has said: "Patience, why, it is the soul of peace, of all the virtues. it is the nearest kin to Heaven. No home can be beautiful where strife and discord reign." The more quietly and peaceably we get on the better, and better for ourselves and our neighbours. How beautiful the family circle where the members have the. happy spirit of contentment. "The contented man is never poor, the discontented man is never rich." A Spanish proverb says, "If we

what we can get." But nothing makes home so beautiful as love. It is the pure, unselfish love of the mother which makes home. the dearest place on earth. Yet too, often we seem to lack time to express our love in words and actions. True love is self-sacrificing, and it is the duty and should be the pleasure of every member of the family to give of themselves for the good of the rest. How much may the wife encourage the husband by words of cheerfulness and hope. How often may the husband ease the burden of the wife by words of commendation and appreciation. The children may find many ways to lighten the labor and care of the parent. Stint yourselves as you think best in other things, but do not scruple freedom in brightening the home. Let there be plenty of light by day, and in the evening plenty of good pictures, music, and of good books, as many as you canafford. Have all the modern improve. ments your means will allow. Cultivate hospitality, be sociable. "Lively conversation is better than sullen silence; merry laughter than tears." Surround your houses with trees, shade trees and fruit trees; train graceful vines over the porches. Have flowers. If you have no time for tender annuals, plant shrubs, rose bushes and perennials. Cultivate the frieffeship of the birds. Take a pride in your home. Give it a name and try to keep it up to its name. Look for the bright side of everything. Have faith in yourself, in your fellow-men and above all have faith in the wisdom and love of your heavenly Father. In a word, be an optimist, so shall your home he beautiful.

THE LARGEST AMERICAN FLAG:

What is believed to be the largest American flag in existence has been made for the cadets by Mrs. H. E. Mitchell, wife of Captain Mitchell. U.S.A., military instructor at the Washington State College at Pullman. south of Spokane. It is 110 ft. wide and 39 ft. deep.

each of the thirteen alternate red and white stripes being three feet wide. while the field of blue, with huge white stars, is 12 ft. square. The flag was exhibited in Spokane during the National Irrigation Congress, after which it was sent to the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition. An escort of the cadets accompanied the flag to Spokane and Seattle.

Rather Aged.

The venerable contributor of "small talk" to the society journals was writing out his "copy" in a railway compartment, when a gust of wind from the open window blew the writing paper from his hand and finally lodged it under the seat.

The train drew up at a station, and a passenger, entering the compartment, discovered the old gentleman groping under the seat in a far from elegant attitude.

"Perhaps I may be able to assist you," politely remarked the stranger. May I inquire what you have lost?" "My par," replied the old journalist.

The stranger gasped.
"The dickens you are!" he exclaim-"What's his name-Methuselah?"

"I am looking for my par."

Pa's lliness.

Aunt Mary met her little niece in the park and seized the opportunity to gather the latest news from Mardory's home. And she got it. "And how is your papa, dear?" she inquired finally.

"Live a natural life, eat what you want, and walk on the sunny side of the street" was Robert Collyer's recipe for longevity, given on his eightieth birthday

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quickly when Chamberlian's Golfe, Cholera and Diarrhose Remedy in taken, as it is not an estring-ent, and stops the diarrhose by curing the diseases that caused it. As a rule only two or three dose are required, but in very severe cases it whole bottle is sometimes named. Bolt by J. R. Wother-space & Co.

BAIRYING.

WET AND DRY MILKING The question of whether cowe hands gives rise to a great deal of discussion at times, and anything that can be said respecting it is always, read with interest. Many persons who have not a practical acquaintance with the art of milking dogmatically assert that the hands should not over be moistened while the cow is being nilked. 'It is, therefore, somewhat refreshing to find that an authority on dairying practices (Mr. G. S. Thomson, Queensland Government expert) is a supporter of the ordinary practice of milking, of course insigting at the same time on due regard being paid te cleanliness. "Dry milking," cays Mr. Thomson, in, "The Dairying Industry." (a book which he has just published); is a strong point with some teachers. of dairying, but it is open to abdections. It does not neem to be clear,

nowever, what is meant by the term, iry milking. Assuming that it implies that the hands must be kept dry, hen it cannot be recognised as a safe peration, as it involves danger and njury to cows of a nervous and irritable disposition. It is known, that nilkers object to animals of the small er breed owing to the shortness of the ceats, and when difficulty, arises in milking with the hands moistened, inreased irritation to the cow must result from the 'modern' dry practice. might be asked how many men and comen can milk with dry hands with omfort to the cow and profit to the farm? I am afraid the number is small, and the training of children who in many instances do the bulk of the work) would entail considerable crouble. An attendant danger, and me of vital importance in dairying, is fficient stripping of the cow, and I uestion if the average dry milker has he activity left in his hands to finish his latter duty in a thorough maner. The nearest approach to the ucking of the calf is the most natural ourse to pursue, and one that is most

appreciated by the cow; but when anmals resent their milker, the result I slow, rough and imperfect milking. t a time when the greatest care and andling is necessary, hurtful conseve accept the theory that milk formaion is going on in the udder of the cow at the time of milking." The practice of wet milking has been vigorously condemned because of. the neglect by many milkers to adopt.

recautions to prevent contamination of the milk with dirt and microbe life. "But," asks Mr. Thomson, "does not iry milking cause the fall of particles of dirt and scale from the teats and udder into the milk equally as much as wet milking, if there is any neglect in having the udder and flank of the cow perfectly clean? The habit of dipping the fingers into the milk-pail. and having the hands dripping with milk, should be strictly forbidden by the farmer. Keeping the hands moist during milking is the most desirable course to follow, and, with other. points attended to the milk should be dairies in this State where the following rules are adhered to, I have made repeated examinations of the choice butter manufactured, and can testify to the high standard of excellence, and freedom from injurious organisms and unwelcome flavors:-- (1). Have cows milked in a clean and sanitary place. (2) The milker should be olean in person. (3) Brush the udder and flanks of the cow. (4) Wash the teats and dry them. (5) Damp the udder and flanks of the cow with a cloth.

(6) Moisten the hands at intervals with clean water. "There is no need for washing the udder of the cow unless mud is adherent to the hairs and skin; but it is essential for each milker to be provided with sufficient water to allow of the teats of every cow being washed in a separate supply, and not as we usually find, a little in a basin used for the whole herd. It is from such neglect as this that so much harm arises. Every milker ought not only to study the importance of successful milking, but should keep continuously in mind that want of cleanliness is responsible for many of the worries. of the butter or cheese maker and milk consumer, and losses to our factories and to the industry. It is into the milking pail that many of the seeds of contamination are thought.

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BREEDING TO A DEFINITE PURPOSE. Has it not occurred to you why all the progressive people of the world. draw on the Netherlands, Guernsey, Jersey, and Ayrahire for cows? Why breeders from various parts of the world go to France and Belgium for draught horses, to England for draught. and running horses, beef cattle and mutten sheep, and to Scotland for her polled beef-cattle? Did it ever occur to you that wherever any locality becomes noted for the production of any. kind of live stock, all the people in that locality are making a speciality. of breeding in some definite line and for a definite purpose? Dess it not first fifteen months of her life." More follow that if we can hope to make a: reputation and become distinguished: for breeding something of great merit and to draw the patronage of collectioned and progressive people, we too must specialise, have some definite aim in view, and combine all the intelligence and energies of all in a community, county, or state to the one

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accused of stealing some articles from a dector's house. The judge was much struck with his personal appearance, and asked him why he was guilty of such a contemptible act.
"Weel, ye see," replied the prisener, "I had a bit of a pain in ma side, and my mither tault me tae gang tae the doctor's and tak' something.' "Oh, yes," said the judge, "but surely she didn't tell you to go and take an eight-day elock." The prisoner was evidently non-

plussed, but it was only for a moment Turning to the judge, a bright smileof humor stealing over his counterance, he replied quietly: "There's an old proverb that says. Time and the dector cure a' diseases." 3B' sae I thocht---But the remainder of the reply was: lest in the unrestrained laughter of the

BAIRYING THE PURPOSE OF A DAIRY.

farms, it is turned into a general storage room. Meat, salting troughs for bacon, apples and onions are only avery few of the articles that there and place. Seeing that milk is so easily tainted by such surroundings, no. won der that much butter is offered to the public of inferior quality, and of bade flavor. And it is not going too far-to assert that about half the rando butter arises through the milk ergreen, being tainted by impure air inthe dairy. There are, of course, many. other enuses of had butter, such as his proper feeding of cows, badly kept utensils; efficient from the yard, and carelessness in meneral mana resolutely pure air in the dairy is an indispensable condition to ensure good batter, yet a good many dairies lack this precious pure element, which one-would think easy enough to provide. Proper ventilation is the first matter, that calls for attention, and this can-not be given unless the ventilators are arranged high up in the celling or reof. for impure air is lighter than pure air, hence has a tendency to pass upwards. Thus where proper, ventilation is gives for the escape of impure air cor-responding appriares should be present. lower down to admit pure air, for dowhat one will and keep the apartment mempt as may be from other articles: than milk, some impurities are sure to arise, even from the milk, which must be passed off as quickly as possible. There should not be a constant draught, but when washing down the floors, shelves, and such like is conducted: the ventilators should bethrown open, to be partly closed when the work is ever. And when there is a frosty atmosphere without, ventilators. should be closed, because neither milk nor cream ought to be kept in too cold temperature.

DIRTY. UNTHRIFTY CALVES: We were in a man's stable last winter looking at his cows and calves. The calves in particular were covered with manure, and the place where they were forced to lie was so wet with urine that the sound of it was heard as we walked over it. The man had plenty of straw. There was a big stack of it rotting down in his field. The calves looked unthrifty and poorly in every respect. We told him that he needed to call his wife to the stable and take some advice from her, for any woman knows that one of the chief things in keeping a baby healthy uences will follow; and, further, the and vigorous is to keep him dry and old practice will be strengthened if clean. All that ailed this man was that real calf knowledge. He wouldn't believe it, for he said he had raised calves all his life. That is easy enough. The calves told the story, however,-

"Hoard'a Dairyman." BUTTERFAT IN CHEESE: lifa cow gives a milk containing more than 5 per cent. of fat, it is too. rich for economical cheese-making, as all the fat cannot be confined in the cheese. It may be stated that a good: butter cow is a good cheese cow, provided the percentage of fat dees not: exceed 5 per cent. The larger the percentage of fat the larger the percen-

tage of casein. There is a true saying that "the-solids follow the fat." That is, if themilk be high in fat percentage, the ether solids are high; if the milk below in fat percentage the other solids. are low. Dairymen are realising more and more every day that it is not the quantity of milk that gives them theirprofit, but the quality; that it is the. amount of butterfat and casein the milk contains and the cost of production of both. The solution of these factors is the key to success in the selection of the profitable dairy cow. Nothing can be made or grown on the farm which brings as much per pound! as butter.

DAIRY JOTTINGS: Something that is often neglected in: the dairy is regular watering. One farmer waters horses three times & day, whether they are doing anything or not, but the cows are watered only once a day, and sometimes a day is skipped. A cow giving any considerable quantity of milk drinks 75 to 125 pounds of water daily. It is impos-sible for her to take all that at one time, and it is not possible for her te give the maximum amount of milk unless she has that amount of water, as water constitutes 87 per cent. of the milk produced.

If a dairy farmer wishes to succeed he should study the habits, likes and dislikes of his cows. He should feed them liberally and make them as comfortable as possible. Unless he or she is prepared to be a student of cows, success is not probable. To the dairy farmer we should say, know your cows individually. This can be best done by weighing the milk from each cow daily, once a week, on two consecutive days each month, or even once a month. Samples for testing should also be taken on the day or days for weighing, in order to know the per-centage of fat in the milk. This, together with a close observation of the feed consumed by the cow, will enable. a dairy farmer to determine whether or not his cows are making a profit: This should also assist him in weeding

out the poorer stamp of cows. A wise old farmer once said: "The cow is either made or unmade in the good cowe are spoiled by neglect and unsuitable food during the first fifteen. months than from any other came. The souring of milk in a thunder storm is a mystery to many. It is enmillions of bacteria in the milk. The electric current excites them, and causes them to accomplish in a few minutes that which under ordinary cir-

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ST. ANDREW'S TENNIS CLUB.

Thirteen members were in attendance Thirteen members were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Beaufort. St. Andrew's Tennis Club, hald at the Mechanical Ipatitude on Munday evening, 22rd ult.; the Rev. Chas. Neville presiding. The acting-secretary (Mr W. I. Hetherington) read an encouraging report of the club's operations during the past year, and a balance showing that the receipts for that period amounted to \$4 157 and the experiod to \$4 157 and the experiod amounted to \$4 157 and the experiod to \$4 157 and the period amounted to £4 15/7 and the expenditure to 19/2, leaving a credit balance of £3 16/5. The report and balancesheet were adopted on the motion of Mr D. Lindsay and Dr. Eadie, The officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows :- President, Rev. C. Neville; secretary, Mr Hetherington committee, Mesdames Eadie, Neville, and Lindsay, and Misses W. Wotherspoon, A. Stevenson, M. Eadie, and Dr. adie and Messrs Lindsay and C. J. C. laker; handicappers, Messrs Lindsay, Hetherington, and Baker. Messrs Summers. Whittaker, and Carroll were elected members of the club, and all present handed in their names and those f others who had authorised them to do so, for enrolment. The subscription was fixed at 2/6 for ladies and 5/ for

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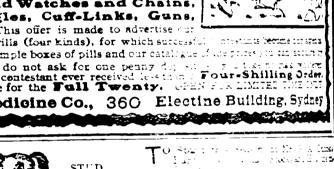
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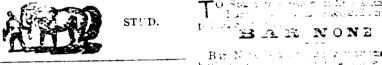
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of the whole affair. Do as you stood back in a recess.

Easily. There is your cab." the lee of the vehicle:

a few words in the ear of Polson. That to-morrow had already dawn say, the company worth. You'll find an application of the company worth of the company worth of the company worth. Nor did she perceive the devilish ed.

She, however, thought that when and resources. the calman took his seat on the box Bathing her head she retired to from the near side, someone else as- bed, and was soon asleep. than at that hour in the morning. If the person who placed it there do the containing state where the

She sat looking out in great amaze- sired to be summoned upon the first prominent cork was produced ment at the mighty houses and convenient instant: the hundreds of lamps she passed. reached an open space, when she was startled by the booming of Big Ben. as she had never heard it during her short stay in town. The very up she beheld the great disc of the clock and saw that it was yet only

two o'clock. The cab halted, for gust after gust CHAPTER A CANADA of wind came swooping up the open A cry ross to the left. Peering through the darkness and the water-obscured window she now fellow was about to listen a- window she now saw by the light of Fred. She was about the door the lamps that she was entering upgain, when a sugar attention. A broad, on a bridge, and that beneath it ran attracted her attention pushed into the the overflowing that she was entering upattracted her account pushed into the the overflowing in the river. Turning old-fashioned matter until she reach- gaze and she shuddered as she had Swiftly reutains, the itchen stair, she never shuddered before. To the ed the top of the floor, and beheld a right and to the left uniform rows of till man ciau in Ferdinand Hoghton, water just as she had seen it in her about my safety."

mt bimself. two days ago, and dream.

her assailant of the found her Was the rest of that dream to be

he had disappeared into the At this moment as the cab began when he had to the spot where to move again, she remembered that toom she returned been standing, but had she crossed no river when she came she had been she came with Mrs. I.omas to Mount Street. scarcely resumed to the she heard fitful bits of converteturns?"

tude when she found herself face to Then she heard fitful bits of converteturns?" tude when she white figure she had sation from the box, and asked herwith the word asked ner- About self if these two men were taking her odd girl. Better of the old wing of Hoghton somewhere to murder her.

us before falling into the walnut-Two men on the box, and going in the story of which she had told an opposite direction to that she deof the story is but no one ever be- sired. Horror-stricken, she began to enger medica, because, in the first place think that the second man must be ther deemed it impossible that she her persecutor, the unscrupulous son bave climbed so high, or, if of an unscrupulous mother.

see had, fallen so far without re- After a time she took heart of grace and smiled to herself, as she The story of the cart, and the vis- thought that she could at least suffer countess's care and kindness, had pre- death before dishonour. rented a belief in her adventure, and They drove through long, narrow.

after a time she began to look upon dirty streets and she was not a lit-" as a dream herself; and now, at the alarmed to see the havoc the the supreme moment, the appearance storm was making in the homes of the lady in her white, fur-trimmed the poor. Shutters were torn from their fittings, roofs were half-blown whole truth back to her with a vivid- off and every minute she heard the ress that made it as incontestable as sound of falling tiles and chimney-

Ha! I has found you out! You Just as they were turning round a are a bad girl and must turn out of corner one of those heavy red cylin- way of eating and a cup of strong ders came hurtling through the air. tea. I feel very badly this morning "I was going," was all Kate could right upon the cab, wounding the myself." men and penetrating the roof. Kate ''So he said you would," answered felt a crushing blow, saw myriads of the girl, jerking her head in the dir-

that came forgetfulness. reom, the beams of the moon fitful-proceeded Kate, by way of a feeler. ly blinking in at the solitary window. Presently she became con-

scious of a strange rushing, swishing sound under foot. Her brow was bandaged, and her head ached most painfully. Never "Why, the bloke." theless she struggled to her feet and ! "Oh!" ejaculated Kate who was left and on the opposite side of the new-fangled cockney slang terms.

all kinds of things floating about on divine for what purpose, although the rear. To say we are opposite touched dinner and supper on the day it returns to the desert where its disturbed waters. Close to her unwelcome thought of the Hon. St. Paul's, but lower down the ri- table, which she had removed from window, to the right was a large Ferdinand would continue to crop bay structure, round which there up. stretched a broken railed balcony. She walked to the window and Balcony and window were built on stood for some time looking out at poles or supported by pillars planted the crowded river. The sun was in the river's bottom, and round shining through a mass of clouds these now the water rushed and right upon the cross of St. Paul's, of a wharf and warehouse right op- said, to be watched from some secret

and moaned in unison. Suddenly over all these noises of comparative gloom. there came a wild, unearthly cry, Struck by the resemblance to the It some way seemed entirely inde- which thrilled the marrow in her dream, she was almost startled for bones. Horrified, she looked through the moment with the thought that the window again, and saw at the heaven was fulfilling all that vision and Laly Northenden, her mind re- next one, which was barred with iron in its own time and way. Naturally toming to the fact that she had said the terrible, pale face of a man sur- following this came the query, "Why, a seriant eight to be proud of her rounded by long masses of yellow then, should I exert myself? And stratientions, even if s'el new that hair. His face was pale, and his this came as much from her pros-

Will, you are a strange creature bruised. An unnatural fire blazed in belief. The sound teaching she had and have given me no end of trouble. his eyes—they were the eyes of a wild received. however, returned to her in Was Baynes has your former address beast, and his claw-like fingers cluttime, to the effect that he who best -y or money will be sent there. And ched at bars, which protected the in- fulfils the desires of heaven is the the I have done with you. There is terior of the wirdow also. He con- one who works for the right with his tinued to shake them with super- whole strength, and according to his It was a peculiar and effective pic- human force and utter his heart- light. The rumble servant girl with rending cries, until someone apof pin-builte in her hand, her proached him from behind, and the ebb tide burdened with the mighty Find leak in her time eyes that lent sound of cruel blows met her ear, and continued rainfall, was rushing a patrician air to her whole form, the manacled and chained hands out with fearful velocity. The barges The visconness towering above her, were torn from the bars, and just as the great majority of them were anfeatures in the maniac's face, he distituen. On anger, and all spitefulness. Out- appeared from sight, howling and "If I had sent a communication

brought her oblivion.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A PATHETIC MEETING. Kate at this juncture.

dentify increasing in fury whistled gain after the terrible sight she had Both were heavily laden, and therethrough the keyhole and deluged the seen at the next window, it dawned fore, lay deep in the water. upon her that she was succumbing! Two boys lay in the gunwale of to the unparalleled excitement causone, holding their hands in the tide, to had," cried her son. "She ed by the events of the last few and endeavouring to seize anything at the solution of the end of the events of the last ten worth catching.

Therefore she proceeded to worth catching. at the door. A night like this ponder how she might procure most A night like this ponder how she might procure most one.

A night like this ponder how she might procure most one.

The have the rest, and in the meanwhile community one.

The room was miserably, meanly in triumph. There was something in her son's furnished. A bed stood in a corner that convinted her that to which was clean and decent anough pedient to her mind like a revelation, 'Yes; Polson is your name,' she ones that convinved her that he had which was clean and decent enough another object in view. Shrugging for one of her rank. A table and two chairs occupied the centre of some ham, and a cruet-stand. two chairs occupied and a washatand the worn carpet, and a washatand

that your stars I let you off so and these she fancied she might ob-She ran like a frightened thing until she was completely recovered; she inquired. down the steps as Polson opened the but then two fears came to irritate well. Most door Leaping into the cab, she said her. The first was the thought of Well, Moggy, I like vinegar with to the driver who was standing in the ill-usage poor Fred for she was everything I eat," which was a par-"No. 11, Durdon Street, Kentish room was her brother—might have tasted it. confident the prisoner in the next desable "white lie," for she seldom to endure in her hearing, and the transfer got any in the significant words was Moggy's reply, which was exactturning to the door of the overheard during that last interview ly what she expected. a few few morrow to an asylum." at Mount Street- "He might be re-

She however, thought the cab.

The conomical of her own powers the cat however, thought the sign of the conomical of her own powers the cat however.

The conomical of her own powers the cab way with a sign of way: After the linen has been washing it as

tended from the off. Her mind, So exhausted was she that it was prisoner was conscious however, was troubled at that mo- far past mid-day when she awoke. ment with what Abe Lomas and his The table was laid for breakfast, with what Abe Lomas and his that hour in the morning.

The prisoner was conscious of some states and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe door opened and a handbell placed by the cup as lythe cup as

A fire had been placed in the old- ink, but upon consideration thought it is cruel-too cruel! But the light After about ten minutes' driving they fashioned grate, and these little at that th's might create suspicion since of heaven will be with us to-morrow, tentions relieved Kate's mind for a it was now evident that she was for notwithstanding all that the evil

cations of goodwill. She had not completely undressed, she had laved her hot brow and face Ferdinand came back to her. in the wintry-cold water.

Then she rang the bell, and a young girl came in and asked her bluntly enough what she wanted. "Anything-tea or coffee," she answered; and she added. "Can I see

the master of the house?" "He's ill in bed." was the reply. He got hurt worse than you did last night."

"Where am I?" no answer.

"I should like to send a note to inside and out. pered over the most of lights spanned the wild, tempestuous my friends. They will be alarmed water just as she had seen it in the spanned to be a specific to see the spanned to the wild, tempestuous my friends. They will be alarmed

the reply she got. plain you cannot help me. Is the merely printed the words-" Old bargain, and I want money money. mistress of the house in ?"

"No."

'Nine months!" echoed Kate. "Yes, nine months. She's in quod." "In auod?" "Locked up in gaol for selling

blue ruin ' without a licence." "It is her husband then, that is "No, 'tain't."

"Who is he?" "The man who's got charge of he:" and she nodded mysteriously in prisoner. the direction of the next room. Kate paused; she did not wish to

appear too eager. "He is quieter to-day than he was last night," she replied carelessly. "When he's tired they give him the doctor's lotion." answered the gîrl, suspiciously.

"Just so." answered the other. "Well, bring me what you can in the

taking something with you which lights dancing in the air, and after ection of the door by which she had ound herself in a meanly furnished I think I will try and reach home."

"I don't think you will." " Why ?"

is locked and he has the key." "He! Who is he?" asked Kate.

river, she saw the mighty dome of When the girl retired Kate was

groaned until the old building shook although at that moment almost

were of a dishonourable nature. arms and shoulders were bare and trate condition as from the above

The memory of the dream once succour us in this weather "; and the gloomy, wainscoted hall, stood more, flashed across Kate's brain, then her eyes fell upon the flotsam more, manuel across takes then the line powers rushing past. Dogs and cats, barrels and baskets, balks of timber, heaps of straw, and a thousand indescribable matters, followed pellmell in the race for the distant sea. Nothing but the most powerful How often do chance trifles sugsmall eyes of similar hue, very exercise of the mind could have pre- gest to us the very means we are vented a serious illness from seizing vainly trying to invent for the dearest purpose in view. Not very far When she came to consciousness a away was moored a pair of barges.

"Hello! Look here, Bill!" cried the successful one held up his trophy hands of others; but I know you."

Kate went ever, and as usual

"What is your name, my girl?"

" Well, my dear, you might get me

smile that crossed his mother's face It behoved her then to be cautious —you can keep the change yourself; empty bottle downstains no doubt leagerly. the strength goes out." "All right," bried the delighted relief.

Morry, who was evidently not used The prisoner was conscious of some counter, which won't be until the day fron till it is thoroughly dry. In will be Mr. Firstly, and the one for "I don't mind yer ridin' on this where the Sunday after you'll find hanging av, but, if it's just the same to

She was about to set for see and loneliness cases home to her. "Oh,

the orders of some one. ground seemed to vibrate beneath and therefore did not occupy much that she knew too much? And then will be discomited." the wheels of the carriage Looking time in pulling her gown on after the less welcome thought regarding "I know nothing about that," said

was to be lost. lar one next to it.

The girl merely grinned, and gave fire she had the satisfaction presently tion," the man went on moodily. of knowing that it was perfectly dry

"They will, most like," was all bottle had contained gin, and was know how the deuce I keep talking of "Ah, well," said Kate, "it seems ly attached to it, upon which were of my head. Still, a bargain's a Tom.

"How long will it be before she remembered that her bundle contain- for money;" and just before he left "About nine months," laughed the attached a small pencil, the marking under the influence of drink. of which was described we "indel-

This discovery actually gave her an appetite, and she did some justice there's a good girl. We want no to the ham and eggs placed before noise on Christmas Eve. I've given her; but she relapsed into despair him the lotion,"—and he jerked almost when she thought that when his head aside—"to keep him quiet. waters it might never be picked up, in the morning!" and he shook his or, if ever, perhaps, too late to be own in a melancholy kind of way of any service to her or her fellow-

Then faith in the goodness of Heaven came back, and she resolved to do as she had planned. It was bet-And she might have the opportunity to prefer slaveys to ladies, but this of drawing the attention of some passing boat to the casket upon which her hopes now rested.

If she was considered a close prisoner it was a matter of come surprise that the window was left open. Of course the bars ensured her safety but a voice could easily reach some passing boat.

"Ah," she remarked to herself, by." "and a voice could be easily silenced Kate never interrupted him in this and a voice could be easily silenced rigmarole, because she could make ged coats and awkward gaits. They longs to the banana family, and Man-

itself now explained to her intelligent mind why it was that craft of all "Because the door of the staircase kinds gave the house a wide berth. Its pillars were embedded in a bank of mud which was now left exposed, as the waters receded, for at least thirty yards from the window, and it staggered to the window. On her not quite familiar with most of the was plain that it was far from lowwater mark yet.

don- "would be simply ridiculous"; the ancient room. and the mental remark was scarcely made when her eyes fell upon the exposite the house in which she was place—to write upon the notepaper

everything under that was in a state unwillingly incarcerated. ." Gambitass and Son," she read: and then she continued; "That should be landmark enough, for I. never saw or heard such a name in

all mv life." Drawing her indelible percil out. from Southampton. He had finished the epistle at the foot of the second most loving brother and Uncle Dan"

and was just beginning to write in chains. Bring implements and when a knock came to the door.

The flowing roles, but with a Kate recognised something of Fred's chored just where the flood had left Luckily she had, at the first sound, thrust her paper and pencil into the wrote outside: hosom of her dress, and placed her Whoever finds this is requested to foot on the bottle.

she said, fearlessly; "why am I de- Town, and he will be rewarded here tained here?" "Well, the accident last night has

upset everything. I'm badly hurt myself, and I thought you were worse. The doctor said you would not be able to be removed for two or when the girl said as how you were Tobacco King, reminds one of a arose the important query, Could vo- Mrs. De Vere held her breath till ip and calling for breakfast."

"If I am not detained here by someone's instructions I wish to go and I can afford to pay for a cab to was officially complimented on his tal cylinder about three inches in "quite the best feed we've had since my friend's house."

"I can't let you go until the doc- recommend him for the V.C. tor sees you again—that's my orders." "I believe you to be a tool in the

"You know me!" he cried in sur-

does not end there. Take care what you do, or you may suffer deeply for found that half the casters were em- your wrong-doing. If you are a please You may go, girl; and Rest and peace were all she craved ber requirements.

Tound that name the case were all she craved ber requirements. safety, let me go. I will promise that you are not harmed."

"Are you sure you ain't a lady hi lieguise?" the man asked, in greater wonderment. "I am only a poor girl, but I and

mine have been and are deeply wronged. Trust to me and you will pet be deeply rewarded. Remember, if you trust to those who employ von you will be annifed and Here something prompted her to

"Sacrificed as what?" he asked,

break off.

oried in emeny, as a sense of ner

short time, because they seemed indicibly detained here as a prisoner by people of darkness may do to injure us. When the blessed day dawns Desert, to the south of Mongolia. Al- come lightning attractors, says Pro-Did the nobleman and his lady fear our delivery will be near, and they though evidence existed that wild fessor Robert Hunt, in the "Cana-

Polson grimly; "but I know this: I South of Europe as zebras are to-city; it strikes a tall tree or church One thing was certain-no time have no wish to be harsh with such a day in British East Africa, most na- spire, because such objects offer the nice-looking young woman. But Hastily sipping a cup of tea, she if you keep opening and shutting the filled the small castor out of the window you'll be after shouting to large bottle, and then emptied the the people. I've got a watch upon rest out of the window, which was you now. If you try to attract unhappily barred, like the semi-circu. people here I'll have you removed to a dark cell, where there are plenty The bottle now being empty she of rats-water rats-big 'uns-for poured some tea into it, and rinsed companions. It was them that setit out. Carefully placing it by the tled him-that and the doctor's lo-

eagerly. Fortunately the bottle was of a ''Him-whom!'' he echoed. very transparent kind. In fact the that's no business of mine. I don't quite white. An old label was firm- it, but I really can't keep him out I wasn't always like this, but since Her heart thrilled with hope as she I've had a bit I would do anything ed a small pocket-book to which was the room Kate saw that the man was He returned the next moment and

"Settled him-whom?" she asked

"Be quiet till your time comes she cast her message upon the Won't he suffer from his poor head Call for what you want and no harm shall come to you." Then he paused and looked her straight in the face continuing: "Well, he might do worse-his father married a kitchen maid. Perhaps it runs in the blood

one looks quite the toff. That's not what he means, though, I'm a fraid, and if he did mean straight she wouldn't let him. I heard her say the other night that 'he must wed a coronet.' Ha, ha, ha! That is very good. What's a coronet? If he don't wed money I don't know

some sense of it. She felt convinced from this that she had once more, and the sight that presented more to meet Ferdinand Hoghton, looking animals. and she determined to nerve herself

for the interview. was supplied with two worn-out vol- species, which have been named the naturally judge that factories for umes-one of "Robinson Crusoe.:" the other of the "Pilgrim's Progress"— a unique library in them- tive of the steppe variety.

It was impossible however to read; "How could a boat approach us and so, when the darkness came down St. Paul's. Beneath her feet the compelled to come to the conclusion now?" she as'ted herself: "and I she piled up pieces of coal on the fire river flowed, dark and hideous, with that she was trapped; she could not know nothing about the streets in partially undressed, leaving her unver"- she knew this was her posi- the front of the bed to the side of tion from studying a map of Lon- the smoke-darkened wainscoting of

While apparently reading by the fire, however, she contrived—believtraordinary name on the signboards ing herself, from what Polson had described, these words :-

Heart-broken and in despair. Confined prisoner in ruined old house built over river on opposite side of mestic horse. There is the same re- a number of native labourers drag St. Paul's, but directly fronting a semblance between the snorting of a the stocks across a knife provided large warehouse and name in golden hadly frightened wild horse and that with iron teeth, thus separating the letters of Gabbitast and Sons, Lon- of the domestic horse when scared. strands from the pulp. No soon t don and Hamburg. House can not she found an old letter of Dan's, be approached except near high attempts to tame the wild horses, ventors commenced to devise meanwater-now about noon and mid- but in vain. All efforts to tame the to do this work by machinery, get night-and I don't know anything of animals that have been brought to ting out a better grade of hemp, page, and signed himself, "Your shore-way. Iron bars in both win- Eurore have also failed. Thus far wasting less, and accomplishing more dows, one bay with broken gallery. the horse will not submit to man, is in a given time. Several of these Fellow prisoner—believe to be the afraid of him, and cannot be render- inventors have been successful, and The second leaf she now tore off. dear one I search for-manacled and cd serviceable. Although now ac- the machines are now doing excellent force. I know I don't appeal to you "Come in." she said, and Polson in vain, but Heaven alone can guide ed if a person approaches nearer than stripped hemp is nearly 50 per cent. this to you. I trust to the great | two or three rods of them. "I have come to see if you want river on the morning of the day of anything," and the small eyes of the peace and goodwill to men. and lean man wandered searchingly round the with implicit faith upon the Founder

of the feast. This epistle she rolled up and then

carry it at once to A. Lomas, police "I want nothing but my liberty." officer, 11 Burdon Street, Kentish

(To be continued.) THE REASON WHY.

story told during the Bocr War. A Tommy had bravely dashed a- parchment diaphragm with a sheet- "Oh, Cecil." she said, "what a cross a bullet-swept space, and had iron button in the centre was stret- levely gorge that was !" brought back a wounded comrade. He ched across the mouth of a thin me- 'Yes, darling," he said, absently. pluck and the Colonel promised to diameter. A glimpse inside that we left London."

pect to get the Cross?" "All I knew was, that I wasn't go- iron. A precisely similar instrument is proverbial. Leave him alone and he when only this morning I'd seen him was left in charge of Bell's assistant, It was a very hot day, and the

THE MAN WHO KNEW.

ornamented his plate. After trying few inches from his lips, said, in or- inadvently let the compasses slip. in vain to make any impression up- dinary conversational tones, "Can Immediately the black sheep of the proprietor to me at once!" "Please sir. you can't-"

"Don't argue with me! I want | The telephone was born! "It is to see the proprietor!" "You can't see him now." replied Sir William Thomson (afterwards the waiter; "he's gone out to Lord Kelvin) after he had tested the lunch."

Even quite cheap table-linen may delphia in 1876.

REAL WILD HORSES.

It was the Russian explorer, Prievalsky, who discovered a new and quite distinct wild horse in the Gobi that lightning conductors may behorses were probably as abun dian Year-Book." There are no dant in prehistoric times in the such things as attractors of electrituralists believed that true wild easiest road for it to return to the horses with an unbroken line of wild earth and restore the electric equiliancestry were extinct. Hence great brium. The lightning copper coninterest was felt in Prjevalsky's dis- ductor bears precisely the same recovery. Later the brothers Grum- lation to the atmospheric electricity Grjimailo saw the horses in the de- that the pipes which we place from sert and learned new facts about the roofs of our houses, and conthem.

number of the animals and take Neither the rain nor the electricity them to Europe. Their efforts were seek the channels, but they are prosuccessful, and several years ago a vided and through these they flow. herd of about thirty of the Prjeval- By a good system of lightning consky horses after much trouble, were ductors any extent of country might landed in Europe. Most of them are be protected from thunder storms; still in Russia, but a few were indeed, science proves that it is withbrought to England, where they were in the power of man to establish kept on the estate of the Duke of such channels of communication be-

Bedford. The English naturalists did not bient air, as to maintain a constant make a scientific study of the ani- balance in the electrical conditions mals because the Russians have had a of both, and thus prevent the develmost thorough investigation in pro- opment of the thunder-storm. The gress, with the advantage that near- vineyards of the South of France ly all the captive horses and a num- formerly suffered from devastating ber of steletons are in their hands. hailstorms, produced by the sudden Very few of the English naturalists congelation of the water of the rainbelieved that they were true wild cloud by its being robber of its lathorses, but looked upon them either ent heat through a sudden electric as a kiang, hybrid—the kiang being discharge. Experience has taught a species of ass-or as the offspring the wine-growers that, by raising of escaped Mongol ponies.

The Russians, however, appeared to dens, they quietly discharge the surhave settled the question. They plus electricity in the air, prevent have proved, it is claimed, by the the congelation of the water, and methods of comparative anatomy and consequently remove the cause of inin other ways that the Prievalsky jury. The paragrailles, as they are horse has no relationship with Mon- called, are the safeguards to the vine gol species or the kiang, but is a va- grower, and where they are plentilid and distinct species of the genus fully distributed severe ' hailstorms horse, without relationship to the ass are now rarely known. although it has some features that reminds one of the Asiatic ass.; but even in these features, as the tail. for example, the resemblance is closer to the horse than to the ass.

The animals were mere colts when they arrived in Europe, and were not the Philippines. More Americans where any of them will be by and prepossessing, for they did not take have taken up this business than thindly to the novel surroundings, any one thing, because it requires were out of condition, and had rag- less capital. The hemp plant bebeen well cared for, and are good-world. The Philippine fields supply

Many naturalists hold the opinion manufacture into rope and cordage. that the domestic horse of to-day In view of these conditions (says She asked for books later on, and was mainly derived from three wild "Cassier's Magazine") one would steppe, forest and plateau varieties. working up the raw product are The Prjevalsky horse is a representation numerous. But such is not the case.

The brothers Grum-Grimailo, who than a dozen rope-walks of any ra have had the best opportunity to ob- ture in existence when the Americans serve this horse in its wild state, say landed. And at present there is but that it lives in the level districts and day it returns to the desert, where who have branch offices in Manila,

it rests until sunset. When there are nursing foals in the herd the animals always rest in the same place, but this does not appear to be the case when the foals become

They usually walk one behind the ted that the average value of the toother, so that the region where they tal production is £6,000,000. Until live is covered with deep tracks. They neigh clearly, and the sound is exactly like the neigh of the do- ful process. It is cleaned by having The Mongolians have made many had the Americans arrived than in customed to the sight of human be- work, thus increasing the output ings, the captives are badly frighten- The tensile strength of machine-

THE BIRTH OF THE TELE-

PHONE. In 1873 the future inventor of the telephone became Professor of Vocal gers on the luxurious pleasure steam-Physiology in Boston University and ers. having just finished a really he turned his attention to multiplex good dinner, were enjoying the beautelegraphy. One day a wire snap- ties of the evening to the full. ping in two sent a sound through Mrs. De Vere surveyed the glories another wire which had attached to of the wonderful Highland scenery. each end a thin sheet-iron disc a few and felt she could cry from sheer inches in circumference. Could that happiness. A majestic ravine came sound be repeated? Experiment into view, all tender greys and shim-The death of Lord Winterstoke, the gave an affirmative answer. Then mering browns and blues. cal sounds he trantmitted thus? A they had passed. metal tube would have shown us An inquisitive comrade asked: features not unknown in to-day's Why did you do it? Did you ex- perfected receiver-two magnets with poles wound with wire and between "Bless you, no," was the reply. the magnets a small strip of soft; The guile of the British schoolboy ing to leave old Bob lying out there, with a wire running from its coils, will get his own back on the master stow away a pound of good Bristol while Bell, with the wire connected master was vainly endeavouring to with his tubular iron-cased telephone ascended to the attic of his house. The assistant, a bright young man, was directed to remain in the labor- gan placing one leg of the compass The disgusted diner hacked away atory and to keep the receiver at his on that point. Then he turned to at the toughest of tough steaks that ear. Bell, holding the diaphragm a the boys to make some remark, and on it, he called the waiter to him. | you hear me." In a moment the as- fock raised his hand. "Waiter !" he cried. "Fetch the sistant came bounding up the stairs.

'Mr. Bell," he excitedly called out, reply, "you're off your dot!" "I heard your question plainly!" the wonder of wonders." exclaimed A VERY TIRED EMIGRANT. first telephone shown to the public at work in a Canadian lumber camp. the Centennial Exhibition in Phila- He was told to get busy on one end

It is related of a preacher in a At first all went well, but at the Polson turned away with a sigh of way: After the linen has been wash- small town, who was to be absent end of the second day the young ed, boiled, and rinsed, wring it as from his pulpit a fortnight, that he man's strength began to wane. Sudcan do nothing," he said at dry as possible, roll it up in a dry recently announced after the sermon— dealy the old man stopped. last nothing until the doctor theet, and leave it for an hour. Then preacher for next Sunday "Sonny," he said, not unkin liv.

ABOUT LIGHTNING CON-DUCTORS.

There has been a popular error

tinue to the earth. do to the rain The Russians decided to capture a which falls from a condensing cloud. tween the solid earth and the amlightning-conductors over their gar

MANILA HEMP.

As is generally known, the growth of hemp is the foremost industry of the entire world with raw hemp for It is very doubtful if there were more one modern factory in Manila, that cans. A number of British firms, and agents throughout the provinces. do most of the buying and exporting Exports aggregate anywhere from 200 to 300 millions of pounds annu ally, more than half of which comes to the United States. It is estimaa year ago hemp had always beer stripped by hand—a slow and wastegreater than than that of hand-strip

A LOVELY GORGE. There was a soft tenderness in the sweet evening breeze, and the passen

RAGGING THE MASTER. teach his unappreciative

rudiments of geometry. "With the point as centre," he be-

"Please, sir," came the prompt

A college graduate applied for of a cross-saw, the other end being in charge of an experienced man.

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN ARTIST.

NOT A SARGENT BUT NEAR ENOUGH.

drawing human figures in action—a says: "In a child two and a half correctly when it came to apprising Sovereign of the Realm, King George stroke of midnight the annual New these conditions did not exist. new system of teaching the art of untaught child would draw them. He German system formulated and years old, for the first time the in- eligible men, and she entirely appre- V. cannot do. These disabilities Year's Eve gathering of Scotsmen Umbrellas were very expensive and taught in booklets issued by Herr J. tention to give pencil marks a defin-F. Schrieber, of Esslingen and Mu- ite form can be recognised. At six from being Mrs. Cutler. To the friv- concern etiquette, politics, religion, don. nich, the first principles of which are the child is able to give some mean—olous, fluffy debutante, uninstructed and law. To begin with etiquette, "I think I may justly claim that las were composed exteriorly of feabased on lines of the skeleton.

moving about, posing and gesticulat- agure. It will be remarked that is going to waste.

From studying his own body, the student advances to the study of the hodies of other persons, as yet always depicting their movements in simple skeleton figures. This practise is kept up until the skeleton figures depict the human body in most of as they appear in real life."

his skeleton man-and then to dress Landes are thinly populated, and the sentimentally sad on the occasion him as a woman, noting the fall of inhabitants, who are among the poor- when he accepted Ione's invitation to the skirt. He is taught how est peasants in France, gain their call. the background. For practise on sev- agriculture as is possible, and by on one occasion, when she was look- is covered with the death-white eral figures in energetic action there keeping cows and sheep. The shep- ing particularly well, "for you and mine and creeping roses, overlooking is a subject called "Stop thief!" in herds make use of their stilts for Mr. Barker to have that great flat the beautiful bay of Cascaes, one is which children are running at full two purposes, first because walking all to yourselves. Mr. Kawcer's go-filled with the wonder and beauty of



Later the pupil is ready to study laces, beginning with profiles. The author says: "Try to find the characteristic form of the head. Tell with your fingers the profile of your own head. Try to draw accurately better than anybody in the school. what a man will do!" all these curves. Draw for practice all kinds of profiles. This is very say to that? important.

be developed unto the

funished Duchure

"Always draw plainly forebead, cose, lips and chin. Leave it to thance what comes of the effort. You istics. The conventional witch, San- of war, is there? ta Claus and man-eater are good subsary to mark as plainly as possible she becomes obsolete! the salient features—the nose of the witch, the beard of Santa Claus, the mouth and teeth of the man-eater. Everything else is unessential.

"Proceed with the whole figure of naughty?" the witch, Santa Claus and the manthe great stomach of the man-eater, any chances." as well as his enormous mouth and sharp teeth; also the humped back! of the dwarf. Be perfect with these joining the golf club is rather an exessentials and the unessentials will travagance? take care of themselves."

The face is then practised on from I thought we might give up our new Frank? front view. "By the position of the in church. weball you can make the face anyear to look straight ahead, or to the left or to the right. Draw in face on every occasion one is bound this way all sorts of faces. Draw to think that there is something them rapidly, having always in view wrong with the little chast.

some characteristic feature; and l.a. ing the rest to chance. For practice in expressions showing emotion, practise moon-face profiles—joyful or sad. Leave to chance what comes of these rapid efforts.

The author advises, to stimulate the student's powers of imagination, These illustrations of an ingenious practice in drawing figures as an ticularly upon the skeleton. The tempt at a face in profile, and so on. cross old thing!" pupil is required to measure and Imagine yourself a child of two and

ing. He imagines various actions, bringing to general study of the art. He was so thoroughly barricaded of etiquette is that on ascending the sential details.

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES ON STILTS.

drawing of skeleton men the greater partment in France, and it lies to Barker, left by themselves, could not proach.—"Bellman." will be your success in drawing them the north of the River Adour, fail to be lonely. It would naturally Strange to say, the whole country to set them thinking. substance by fishing, by such little "It must seem odd," she remarked is quite impossible on account of the ing must have just about spoiled these summer nights in southern because the height of their stilts give "Oh, I don't know," said Cutler, been terrific, rising out of the ground papers that the mystery was solved.' sage and undergrowth of bush, and your pleasure in it."

> or seven feet high, and near the top ried!" Ione said, a trifle sharply. there is a support for the foot which "Same sort of ending, as far as has a strong stirrup and strap, and his friends go," said the impervious still nearer the top a band of leather Cutler, cynically. "Would you mind fastens the stilt firmly to the leg playing that Schubert thing I like?" just below the knee. The old shep- But Ione did not despair. It was herds, gaunt looking, and wearing something to have Cutler drop in shaggy, sleeveless sheepskin coats an once in a while as he did, because gaiters, and the cheret, a sort of habit, as she knew, counts for a Tam-o'-Shanter hat, pass their entire great deal with a man. She could days from dawn until dusk, mounted not expect a person of Cutler's temon their perches. They are often ac- perament to be enthusiastic and decompanied by their wives and their voted as would be another kind of children and sometimes by their man. One could manage to dispense grandchildren, who use a stilt about with a good deal of flowery devotion three and a half feet in height.

most wonderful clever in the manage- | plain sight. assume their perpendicular without home. an effort, and in a single moment af- She knew he came oftener to see ter they have thus prostrated them- her than he went to see anyone else. selves.-New-York "Times."

an insurance agent as to effecting a sophisticated to take alarm at that, policy on a vessel overdue. At this receiving the remark at its face juncture he heard of the vessel's loss, value. and wrote at once to the agent of | Ione had a subtle air of triumph as the company: "'If you haven't filled she came down to receive Cutler soon up the policy, you needn't, for I've after she had learned of Barker's deheard of the ship."

fellow, he wants to do us out of the than murmur "Good evening," and premium." So they wrote to the owner: *You Cutler recklessly. are too late by half an hour. Your

policy is filled up." Parent-Why are you so late home from school?

Tommy—She kept me in.

Naval Officer (Construction Depart- There followed a thrilling silence jects. These profiles should be ment)-Oh, no; we're simply trying and she dropped her eyes and sat irawn with great care. It is neces- to get her done and launched before very still.

> is the third time I have had to pun-over from the club and join me! We ish you this week. Why are you so three will get along famously!"-

"Because." answered the incorrimater, and add the figure and face gible younster, "grandpa says the profile of a dwarf. Be sure to get good die young, and I'm not taking

> His Wife-But don't you think Not if we economise in other wave

When a boy assistionally washes his say!

LEFT ALL ALONE.

RICH OLD BACHELOR WAS AT LAST DESERTED.

Ione Webber had had her eye on

Cutler for a long time. Ione was quite old enough to judge which, despite his exalted position as 1901, when I flashlighted on the umbrella; but there was a time when ing to the figures it draws, but is by her mother, Cutler might not have it is an established practice that His this is the largest flash that has there in imitation of the plumage of Herr Schrieber's theory is interest- uncertain about where to attach the appealed. In fact, she would prob- Majesty must never call upon or ever been used, and it created an al- water birds. Then, later, oiled silk ing and seems logical. As of old, he arms of a man, and is still apt to ably have dismissed the idea of Cut- grant an audience to a foreign mon- together unlooked for sensation. The was the ordinary material. When first teaches his pupils the anatomy connect the legs directly with the ler with a disdainful shrug and a few arch except in the presence of a resof the human body, but dwelling par- bead. At seven it makes its first at-

when it will begin to evince some bone bachelor, with a snappy manner tion does not apply. attitudes. He studies his own body, ply all the other details of face and fectly good matrimonial material to pay such a visit is to invite him-

such as carrying a heavy weight, and of drawing that principle which is and protected and hedged in by Bar- throne a King shall withdraw from notes how the body and limbs ac- the A B C of making effective carica- ker and Kawcer in the expensive any club to which he has hitherto comodate themselves to different con- tures—the exaggeration of the most bachelor apartments the three joined belonged. Similarly, he cannot beditions. The body thus expresses it- prominent feature, in the same way forces in keeping up that he seemed come a Freemason, and if he happens self accurately, and, drawn thus, is leaving virtually to chance the unes- absolutely hopeless. One bachelor is to be one at the date of his accesthem as it would be to make dents initiated. in the face of Gibraltar.

The student is required to dress the south of that river is fertile. The Still, Cutler was far from being

them a greater range of vision. From argumentatively. "'There's lots more in great quivering waves, but all that their elevated position they can room to get around since Kawcer has passed. Night has come upon watch their flocks for many miles be- left-he's an absurdly big chap, you us, she has drawn her dark veil cause the land is absolutely flat. The know, and he fills up space alarming- across the glaring face of the scorchstilts have a head something like a ly. Besides, I have an extra closet ing sun, and he has given over the crutch and, when fatigued, the shep- now, and I needed it. No, we get world, or our world, to her keeping. herds use this as a comfortable seat, along better than ever now, though, She has descended upon us like a and while away their time in knitt- of course, we regret Kawcer." "Mercy! You speak of him as

The stilts generally are about six though he had died instead of mar-

when substantial items such as posi-Some of these Landes shepherds are tion and an assured income were in

ment of their stilts. They run races! A year later, when Barker's engagestep or jump over brooks, clear fen- ment was announced, it was to Ione ces and walls, and they are able to quite as cheering as getting a prekeep their balance and equilibrium sent from home. It certainly meant while stooping to the ground to pick Cutler delivered, bound and helpless, up pebbles or to gather wild flowers, into her hands, for he would be com-They fall prone upon their faces and pletely upset at the breaking of his

She had worked hard to convince him that he was safe and protected when in her company. Once she had gone so far as to remark that she did not think she should ever care to A shipowner was negotiating with marry. Cutler was not sufficiently

fection. She had planned half her "Oh," said the officers, "cunning trousseau before she had done more she permitted herself to beam upon

He was more confidential in his talk that evening than was his habit and he seemed inclined to be a bit

pegsive. "The idea of old Barker deserting the ranks!" he mourned. "I never Tommy-Somebody wrote on the was so surprised in my life! It blackboard I could squeeze the girls just shows that you never can tell

Parent-And what did your teacher lone's heart jumped as she smiled and bent toward him. "Whatever shall you do?" asked in innocent, interested tones

Visitor (at Navy Yard)-Why such "with Mr. Barker married and gone extreme haste in the building of that and you left there—all alone—with no are dealing with essential character- Dreadnought? There is no prospect one to speak to or to be interested in you, or to cheer you up?"

> Then Cutler spoke. "Oh." he said 'that's all fixed. I've got Smith and "Johnny," said the teacher, "this Monroe to promise that they'll move "'Chicago News."

> > 'Arf a hinch, 'arf a hinch, 'Arf a binch honward, 'Ampered by 'obble skirts, 'Opped the "400."

Mother-I hope you are not teaching the parrot to use bad language.

WHAT KINGS CAN'T DO.

THEY LACK FREEDOM OF ACTION.

cludes him from accepting a gift ed before, for even at this date flash- close. Cutler really wasn't so very old. which a loyal subject may wish to light photographs in the open air The sticks of these first umbrellas analyse the skeleton, including the a half and follow its art development Ione knew he was not more than 40, make to him. Should, however, the were something of a novelty.

self. Another strictly observed point

Therefore, when Kawcer, in a spell Sovereign must bow to the will of of abstraction, was captured and others. Although King Cophetua married while in another city on a might have loved and shared his There is a vast district in France visit, Ione quite cheered up. Every throne with a beggar-maid, the Royal its natural positions and movements. where the entire community moves, little helped, and the object lesson Marriages Act would render the oc-Some of the examples required are goes about, and transacts its busi- furnished by the Kawcers, absolutely currence of any such romantic union thus: A man drawing or pushing a ness on stilts. This district is called happy in their brand new home and impossible in Britain. Members of heavy cart; how a man kneels, stands "Les Landes," a name given to it be- shedding an atmosphere of orange the blood Royal must have the sancon his head, or falls; different gym- cause it is nothing more than a vast blossoms about the neighbourhood, tion of Parliament before they can nasium movements; showing anger, sandy plain unsuited for cultivation could not be entirely ignored by Cut- marry; and this would certainly not sitting or standing. The author and quite incapable of bearing grain. ler. Also it partially depopulated be accorded unless the birth and posays: "The more you practise the In point of size, it is the third de- the bachelor apartment. Cutler and sition of the lady were beyond re-

A SUMMER NIGHT IN PORTUGAL.

Sitting here on the verandah, which lands. All day long the heat has caress, and her sweet breath, laden with the perfume of jasmine and the great arum lilies, floats all around

canopy of dark blue; not a breath of on to-day the same as it was in the air stirs the face of the waters, the fourth century. It is not a question sea is a great lake, the blue canopy as to whether a man has an immordark purple and darker blue glide un- brutal instincts. The average man known worlds.

sound. Behind in the deep forest a his intellect. nightingale is pouring out his soul. The position of woman has been in passionate adoration to his mate. very much raised since she was con-Hidden in the long marshy grass are sidered a mere chattel, a plaything numberless frogs, whose strang un- and slave. Even in China to-day, accanny voices remind one of the cording to the religion of Confucius stories of lost souls; and the cricket a woman is a mere animal without will go on singing half the night a soul, and is merely considered in through.

All these are Nature's voices. Hu- the race. manity adds its voice to the charm of On the other hand it is a question this hour. In the town yonder there whether woman is not destined evenis music to be heard. Down the nar- tually in civilised countries to take row street a young, brown-haired, a higher position than man. If what brown-eyed lad comes playing his Thomas A. Edison claims is trueguitar, and singing a light song as that we may be developing a sixth he plays. A pair of brown eyes are sense-woman is certainly nearer to watching for him from the height of that development than the lord of some balcony, or from behind the nar- creation, for that sixth sense prorow panes of some half-opened win- mises to be nothing more or less dow, he sure of that. He crosses the than a development of intuition, fields and disappears into the forest, which, as we all know, is believed at singing and playing as he goes, like present to be essentially a feminine some young Pan.

What was that light across the clear, very slow, very splendid. Oh! those summer nights in summer lands; there is nothing like them under the moon.

The modern millionaire loves nothing so lovable as a coin. He is conof notes; but far more often with the mere repetition of noughts in a tramps and savages are, when he was apples could not have given him. once used to being unclean. A man could find some comfort in an un- tin whistle's all broke." swept attic or an unwashed shirt. But the Yankes millionaire can find my?" no comfort with five telephones at his bed-head and the financial world changing every five minutes. The round coins in the miser's stocking were safe in some sense. The round noughts in the millionaire's ledger are safe in no sense : the same fluctration which excites him with their increase depresses him with their diminution. As the miser gathers gold he cannot eat, the millionaire counts figures he cannot buy or sell. miser at last collects coins; his hobby is numismatics: the man who collects noughts collects nothing.-G. K. Chesterton, in the "Daily

NOT TO BE HAD.

News."

A school teacher had a large drawing of a deer in front of a class of small boys. She had long tried to get the youngsters to give its name. Frank Ch, no, mother-I'm just but they had all failed. Turning to telling him the things he must not a small boy she asked "What does your father call your mother sometimes. Tommy ?" To which the that other women who declares she

A DIFFICULT UNDERTAKING. FLASHLIGHTING A NEW YEAR'S

"The biggest flash I ever used in It may sound a little curious, but outdoor night photography," says a two, one to be used for common, and there are quite a number of things writer in the "Strand," "was in also a best Sunday-go-meeting silk

GATHERING.

threes it is just as easy to impress King George, however, has not been good wishes for the New Year. In- fairs anyway. stantly there was a dead silence Even in affairs of the heart, a which lasted for quite an appreciable the umbrella was carried over the time, and then the people began asking each other what had happened.

enough I alarmed some of them with tassels, and usually adorned at rather badly, for I was quite unnoticed up aloft and there were many ornament. among the crowd, which instantly began to disperse in all directions. who went home with the uncomfortable conviction that they had witnessed an omen of evil import for the coming year. Others again were inclined to think that it was a satellite that had mysteriously dropped from the heavens.

"'The intense brilliancy of my illumination was such that, as I afterattention in the newspapers, several of which contained references to it lished in one of the weekly illustrated

WOMAN TO BE SUPERIOR.

SHE MAY DEVELOP A SIXTH SENSE. INTUITION.

In "Thais" the keynote of the entire performance is the struggle for mastery between the animal and Before us lies the ocean, a mantle spiritual nature of Damiel, the anof dark purple, above us the sky, a chorite, and this struggle is going above is embroidered with thousands tal soul or not, but it is a question of brilliant worlds, and between this of his higher nature dominating his even to-day is three-fourths animal. Everywhere the night is full of He follows his instincts rather than

the light of a necessity to perpetuate

characteristic.

However, there have been very few waters? A gorgeous brilliant flash great artists, musicians, painters, or of light. A sheet of lightning-very writers who have not had something of the nature of feminine intuition.— "Columbian Magazine."

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

It was evident that something of more moment than usual was weightent sometimes with the dead crackle ing on the small boy's mind. Three times he passed the house and peered through the window before he dared ledger, all as like each other as eggs to enter. Then he made his appearto eggs. And as for comfort, the old ance with an air that dozens of bromiser could be comfortable, as many ken windows and bushels of stolen "Mrs. Murphy, little Mickey's new "'And how did that happen, Tom- ner with prisoners.

"Well, Mickey was playing on it,

NOT TO BE BEATEN.

A lady gave a children's party, to which a very small boy was invited. The next day he was giving some ac- judge, consolingly, "You're going to count of the fun, and said that every be now." little visitor had contributed either song or recitation, dance or music. for the pleasure of the rest. "Oh dear. Jack." said his mother. "how very unfortunate you could do

nothing." Jack (with pride): "Yes, I could I was not to be beaten, so I just stood up and said my prayers."

"What I Told My Wife" is the title of a new book. It is almost needless to say that it is action.

The woman in the crowded railway stand is probably a near relative of did." well replied "Garn that wouldn't marry the best men that ever lived.

OLD-TIME UMBRELLAS.

HRAVY. CLUMSY AFFAIRS.

one umbrella, and some of us have

were heavy and very inconvenient. head, and to know all the propor- through the years up to thirteen, but he was a settled, bred-in-the- gift be a joint offering, the prohibi- "Taking with me a special illumin- The umbrellas were originally formating powder of my own invention I ed and carried in a fashion the reof ordering the conversation, and a A king never writes a letter to any- perched myself up on a window sill verse of the present-day manner. skeleton figures in simple lines. When The author is found of saying: habit of taking his own way, an irri- body outside his family circle. All overlooking the church yard, the vast They had a ring at the top by which be instinctively grasps proportions, "Leave the unessentials to take care taking disregard for women in spite other correspondence has to be conof hand, neck, body and limbs divided of themselves." It is as much as to of this perfect glacial courtesy to- ducted through one of his secretaries. to light up if my photograph was to ger when furled, and by which also by their joints, he proceeds to indi- say that if you succeed in making a wards them. Everybody, however, Nor does King George accept invicate in skeleton drawings how the perfect witch's nose that achievement knew that his income ran up into tations to dise or stop with a subbody moves and appears in different will cause you unconsciously to sup-As it is, a good many of us object "There was a loud report, and to carry umbrellas, but if we had to what appeared to be a vast sheet of carry those old-time ones there is no. lightning shot up into the air, the telling what we would do. Hereeffect of which was remarkable on the after, when we are troubled because waiting crowds below, busily engaged someone says it is going to rain and in singing 'Auld Lang Syne' and brellas, let us rejoice that we are not possible, but when you take them in sion he must resign from the craft. grasping one another's hands with obliged to carry those byegone af-

Discoveries at Ninevah show that King and no other person. This umbrella was somewhat more elaborate "I am afraid that innocently than the later ones. It was edged the top by a flower or some other

In Rome it was the custom for women and effeminate men to defend themselves from the sun and rain with the umbrella at that period. This covering appears to have been formed of leather. It was hooped in a railway carriage on his man. in the inside with little wooden hoops | a race meeting at Ayr. Orrestate. that extended the umbrella to a sat a commercial traveller, who was large compass.

In the reign of Queen Anne the umbrella was in common use in London, course, he did not know realize wards learned, the flash was seen at but only by the women. A man who 'Racing Calendar.' he remarks -Elstree in Hertfordshire, twelve miles dared carry an umbrella was termed "Suppose you are going to the Arr away. It also attracted considerable a "mincing Frenchman" by the mob. meeting?" Much of the clamour which was raised against the general use of the ed his lordship. umbrellas originated with the chairman and the hackney coachman who blacklegs. Some noblemen, I have desired the public to use their vehi- drop fortunes on the Tarf." cles for protection from the rain, instead of the umbrella.

During the latter part of the 18th a tenner or a pony is my cut Kn. century the umbrella was used in anything good for to day worth me England by both sexes. Jonas Han- while touching?" way was the first man to use one. He was in delicate health, and was

thus justified in so doing. Defoe, it will be remembered, made might know." Robinson Crusoe describe the umbrella which he had seen used in give you the straight tip will it a Brazil. Then he had Crusoe con- of service to you?" struct his own umbrella in imitation of them. He says—"I covered it with skins, the hair outwards, so Rosebery's Chevicad for the Wilet that it cast off the rain like a pent- Cup." house, and kept off the sun effectually "Not for Joseph! I need by that I could walk out in the hottest | Lord Rosebery's horses. They say of weather with greater advantage he's a regular champean than I could before in the coldest." "Indeed! Perhaps there ". In commemoration of this ingenious However, you asked no Lar production a species of this old- add that I heard here Remains fashioned heavy umbrella was called self tell what you term a "the Robinson."-"Brooklyn Eagle." to back his horse

GERMANS IN THE HOLY LAND.

Tourists who visit the Holy Land race! I'll bet von a l note the progress of its Germanisa- Rosebery doesn't with it tion. On the Road to Nazareth most | "Really! I am het and the of the inns are kept by Germans, bet in railway carries with Nearly all the streets of Jaffa have gers." the aspect of the Prussian village. The houses have red roofs and are ain't game to bet." surrounded by the little garden so "I think you'll lese you'll dear to Gretchen. Traces of the but as you challenge not be Teuton are everywhere. The Syrian bet. You'll see me in the straight has been supplanted by the Berliner, enclosure at the course. I have a who has migrated from the banks cards with me of the Spree to the borders of the "Agreed! It's a bet like the Jordan in order to make his fortune. an even pony against Chevrene. German is spoken everywhere.

The American Consul himself is a name young fellow? German. Souvenirs of the Kaiser "Primrose. Sometimes In abound everywhere. Here one shows wise addressed. a fountain that he erected to furnish "All right, young Primt see las water to the pilgrims dying of thirst: and receive after the law. there is a road that he levelled to The companions separated a lighten the fatigue of the journey. station. Chevronel won in a s Enthusiastic guides show on the and the commercial received Mount of the Ascension, beside an lowing morning a short b imprint attributed to the Christ or messenger from the stewards state to Mahomet, according to one's faith, "Mr. Primrose (Loid Bosens) a human foot, well marked in the would feel obliged by Mr. -- have rock, of which he will confidentially ing to his servant which he murmur in the ear of the tourist lordship will have much pleasure in 'William II. stepped there.''

will solidify into the legend of Wil- lum." liam II.—"Le Cri de Paris."

"OH, DRY THOSE TEARS!"

A well-known and respected judge was always noted for his gentle man-On one occasion he was dealing with a poor fellow who looked miserably broken and contrite. "Have you ever been sentenced to

a sympathetic way. "Never never!" exclaimed the prisoner, bursting into tears. "Don't cry-don't cry." said the

imprisonment?" the judge asked, in

HOPE DEFERRED.

A Methodist minister was leaving "I had a hint I was not suited for the church and a hint I was not suited for his church, and at the close of his it." farewell meeting he went round bidding his friends adieu. Presently he eh?" quite disconsolate, and was weeping might have been birds had they been bitterly.

"Never mind, mother. If they take me away they will send you a better one in my place." said the par-

"Ah," sobbed the old lady, "they carriage who tells you she prefers to said that last time, but they never

> Few people are wise enough to be 1795, foolish at times.

PILLOW SKETCHES. A FORM OF LITERATURE IN

FAVOUR WITH THE JAPANESE The Japanese have a form of literature which they call pillow sketches the idea being that the writer has kept the manuscript by his pillow and has confided to the paper when so moved his impressions on any or all subjects. Sadalichi Hartmann writing in the "Forum," says of this class of writings :-"There is no sort of arrangement

The author simply follows his pen and sets down upon the spur of the moment anything which occurs to him, stories, anecdotes, descriptions enumerations of incongruous things lists of flowers, memoranda, sketch of social and domestic life, thoughts suggested by the contemplation of nature, quotations of conversations &c. We have nothing like it in Wise. ern literature unless it were Soling "Table Talk" or Whitman's cata. loguing of all sorts of subjects." Here is one example of a pillow

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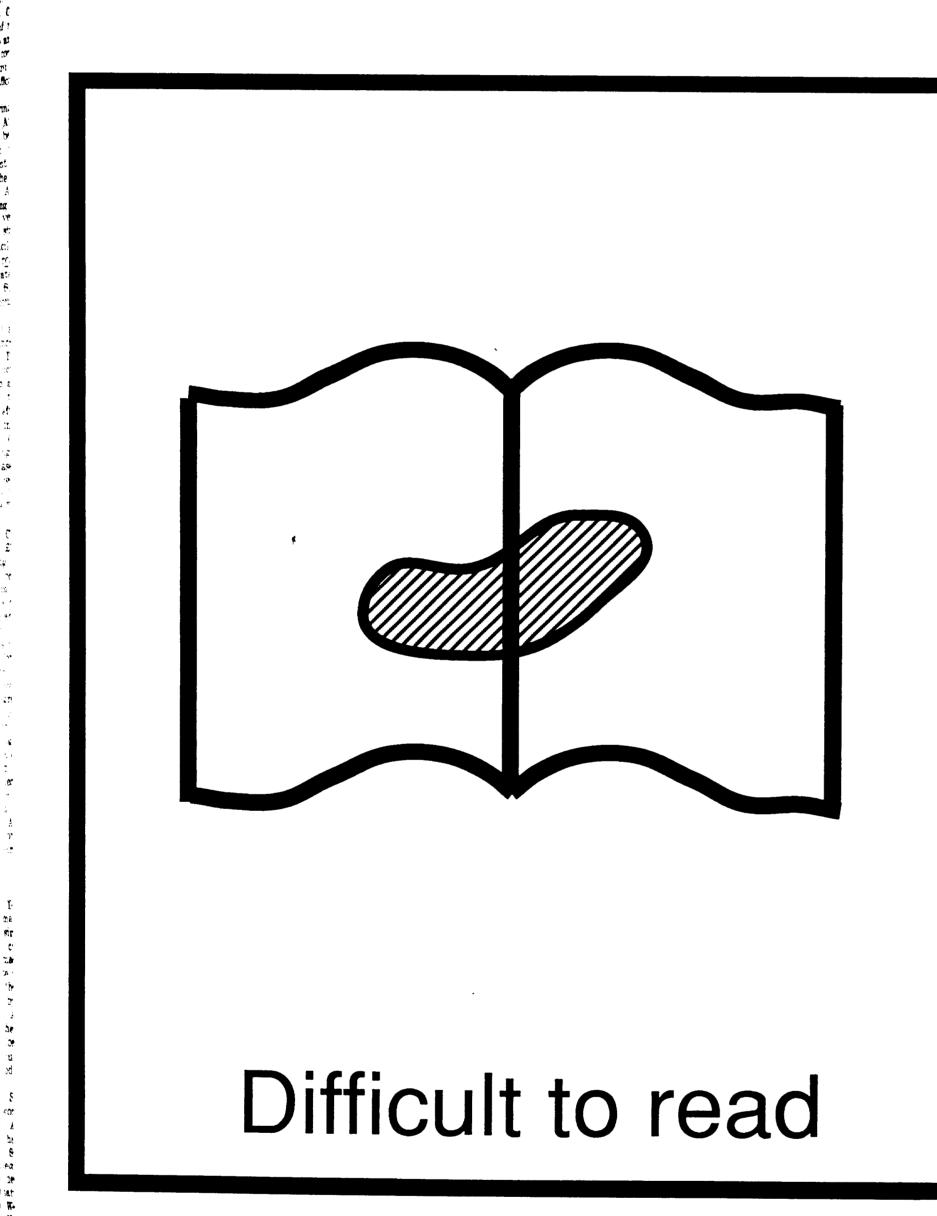
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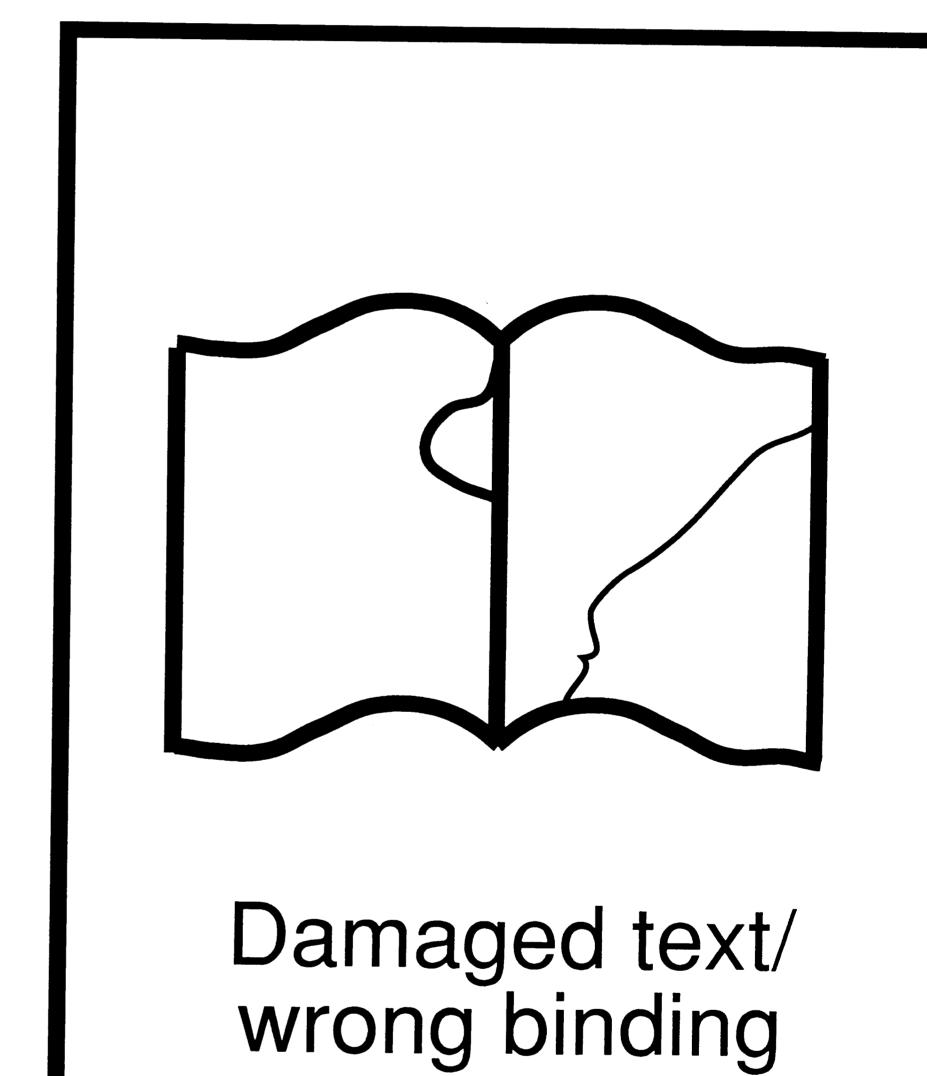
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H.C.); Waterloo, H; Beaufort, 3; kipton, 7.30.—Rev. F. Stillwell. Beauort, 11; Frawalla, 9; Beaufort, 7: 11; Middle Creek, 2.30; Waterloo, 7.— Rev. C. Bohinson, B.A. (Greswick), Main Lead, 11; Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7.—Rev. E. J. Thrum. Chute, 7.—Mr. S. McWhinnie (McBeause); METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort. Waterloo, 3; Ragian, 7.30.—Rev. J. Barningham. Beaufort, 7.—Mr. J. H. Genzard. Ragian, 3.—Mr. L. Waldron; Chute, 8.—Mr. G. Boyd.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £2 2/2 from Cr. D. Stewart of "Monmot,"

Sergeant-major W. A. Pedder (for-merly of Beaufort) has been appointed judge of the B grade quickstep at the Bendigo band contests on New Year's

paper must be rejected at the close of Riding £22 10/, and the Fast Riding pell if, where there are only two ing £19 10/. The increase would voter's preference for all the candidates. Electors were specially warned not to cross out any candidate's name 1/8 each. (Laughter). There was there were people coming and going, important centre would be taken there were people coming and going, important centre would be taken there were people coming and going, important centre would be taken there were people coming and going, important centre would be taken there were people coming and going. site the candidates, names. It was shown that the electer safirst preference vote counts so long as the candidate figure 1 has a chance of being returned; that the marking of the ballot paper

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REPONSHIRE OFFICERS

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At the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, which was of
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the remunerations to officers and other
employees was carried after consider—
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Cr. Flynn announcements

in this respect as a private individual. Some contended that they had

was £7000, the secretary's salary, £225; Winchelson, £5800, £220; Ke-£7587; secretary's salary, £208. The less, and the salaries some £300 more. This year, with £2000 more

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had far more work to do than when

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ittle interest seems to be taken in the of the Socialistic Labor party in it had been reduced, and it was not question of preferential voting at Beauthat particular township. Just lately ort. Mr Parker (who was introduced that particular township. Just lately up to the level of salaries paid to by Mr D. Lindsay president of the level they had appointed an organiser at similar officers in neighboring shires by Mr D. Lindsay, president of the local a salary of £260 per annum to the election was held), first read the from one place to another. Did they fficial explanation of the Preferential think it fair that an organiser should Voting Act 1911, and gave a practical be paid that, and a shire secretary iemonstration of the different systems 24 per week? The secretary had to of voting in vogue in the Commonwealth, have a good education, good referentiand also showed samples of formal and have a good education, good referentiand many other qualifications. were that an elector must mark his The organiser need not have an edu-

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satisfied ratepayers, and no doubt there would be to the end. with a second and third or further pre- wages. If they wished to retain the services of the present engineer and

candidate for whom the elector has which did not throw a proper light Ballot papers were provided and placards; been said that the roads were much similar to those to be placed in every better many years ago than they polling beoth on election day exhibited. were, to-day. Mr. Mulcahey had Mr Parker also demonstrated hew the said that whilst the revenue was invotes would be counted at the close of creasing the roads were getting sinclair, supported by Ur. Doggo, the poll, and proved that the new method worse. He (Cr. Beggs) admitted art considering that the license of voting was really quite simple and that the roads were in a tad state, but this Shire had been in existence LINSRED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proved for 50 or 60 years. They lasted 30 nah said it had been said at the rate telephone, and postal services, for Coughs, Colds, Bronehide A. or 40 years, and then came a day celebrations of the Main Lead United pened to this Shire a few years ago.

Sanday school on Sunday and Monday The shire could not go on making last, and the Public Hall, which was new roads, it had to spend so much packed at every meeting, proved inade quate to accommodate the people. The Rev. L. Barningham, of the Beaufort Methodist Church, delivered an address on Sunday afternoon; whilst the Rev. C. Description whilst the Rev. C. deavoured to justify the proposed

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Cr. Roddis repeated his point of order, but the President adhered to

ahls discussion.

In accordance with notice, the President moved, the following motion standing in his name:—"That the salary of the enginer he increased by 256 per annum, that of the secretary by £25 per annum, and that the wasy he increased as follow:— mean, norse and dray, from 11/6 to 12/2 per day; suffacemen, from 7/to 14/2 per month." They all knew that an increase of alarmonant, from 80/2 to 12/2 per month." They all knew that an increase of alarmonant in the Factories Act and Justice Higgies pushing all tages forward. Practically every whire but Riponshirs had increased its analysing the chearwons. He was getting fine the motion. In the first place he regretted that the surfacemen's wages would not be raised 1/2 instead of 6d., but the majority were in favor of that, and he would bow to their decision. They had not heard a complaint about increasing the chearwomen's salary. The secretary's salary was the biggest question. Councillors would remember that some four years ago the Council was called together to considered it. The ratepayers meeting at the sonal influence him a bit; He are the post in the surfacemen's wages would not be raised 1/2 instead of 6d., but the major it were in favor of that, and he of the meeting at the constitution of the councillors would remember that some four years ago the Council was called together to considered it. The ratepayers meeting at the sor fit of that the surfacemen's wages would not be raised 1/2 instead of 6d., but the major it were in favor of that, and he of the meeting of t going to support the motion. In the The ratepayers me first place he regretted that the sur-fluence him a hit;

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Upon that understanding the present and got it. Shortly afterwards the called applications at a certain sale but the work had to be done by the secretary just the same as previously, and a lot of other work was heaped on to him. Some speaker, up all round in the grocery trade at the ratepayers meeting said the addressed a meeting of about tors at the Societies Pour In the Shire of Narracan the revenue secretary got £16 from the common.

that being £10. They would see that whilst the work was increased, revenue in 1878 and 1879 was grably. At the time the secretary keep quiet, and hinted seems 1909-10, the revenue was £7587, and the salaries £813. In 1879 the venue £5379. At last audit the warnings were useless and many than the salaries £513. In 1879 the venue £5379. At last audit the warnings were useless and many than the salaries and many than the salaries £513. ed to 1450, and the revenue was just the bordering on £8000. This showed police ed or the salaries either. The work taken place in the work of the office. materially that a great increase had This

Indging by the sparse attendance at Government work had to be done by the "Mock Election" conducted by Mr A. Parker, sub. R.O. for Harapden, at the chairman of the indignation officer. They were only bringing the him that the interjector had been an an of intelligence and ability and qualifications as an officer. They were only bringing the him that the interjector had been a second of the later of the strength of the strength of the later of the strength of the later of the strength of the s really meant only an increase of £5;

the name of the candidate ha or she wishes to be elected, and must then lies. (Laughter). The salaries here retary Carroll, he believed the preplace opposite the name of each of the were practically lower according to sent secretary had done better than It was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than It was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than It was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary had done better than it was 14 years since he are secretary he was 14 years since

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allow non-unionists to follow their ocbroad which they could not be peraverage of one strike every five days. of them were end of this State. In a ars ago, when only

individual farmers before the Arbitrativa Court. But even admitting that they could get an award, what value would it be to the employees and the people of this State if it meant the absolute destruction of an industry?

The primary producers, primary primary producers, primary primary producers, primary primary producers, primary primary primary producers, primary pr k place he would not The primary producers' prices were governed by London. If he gives more Adverting to the recent referenda, Mr Oman said if they allowed Victoria to man into the hands of the Labor party, the States and the States he States could pass over what contitutional powers they desired to the released Government. He considered no the concurrence of the workmpie. He did not favor the workthe compensation Bill; believing the comployer and employee should be contribute towards a fund for that There had been talk about mey spent on the shall was well spent lies machinery for the farmer, and a haraster being built at Newport for ays support a polity rom land taration. De recent referents, present Pederal con liberal in beation the accuracy of the statewill play a programme or considerably, and surely it afternoon. Collection in aid of contest QUICKSTEP C respective rights of the people to dis-specific rights of the patentee and make the brain of the inventor. liberal in the time he had represent the time he had represent to had not failed thousand the had represent to had not failed thousand the bold, vigorous to had been a made of introduced a made ction of 400 miles of rection of that being alressed. and laid in Victoria under present maidons. In regard to preference to

this was strongly supported the section of the people. He would be the section of the people between the peop blained preferential voting, urging with the election, he did not believe twen in the electors in the constitution. If they thought he (Mr Oman)

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had reduced taxaction on large estates. It had been said at Camperdown that had been said at Camperdown that to always be prepared with a bottle of Chamber on large estate named the amount of tax paid was reduced from £1400 to lain's Cough Renedy. You can take an occasiona dose right from the bottle, and two doses will reflect the paid was reduced from £1500. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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SHEARERS' HASTY EXIT.

Shortly before 2 o'clock on Tuesday enment did not wish to increase tax- afternoon the Langi-Kal-Kal woolshed stion. Personally he favored no ex-emption from land taxation. A pet was a scene of well-ordered activity. Fine shearing weather had been ex-perienced, and there was a prospect of "cutting-out" in a few days. Ten minutes later the place was a blackened ruin, and from it arese the distressing tion in country districts. Under their cries of animals in mertal anguish. An tion in country districts. Under their current was standing some 20 feet away from the engine-room (which he had left a few moments previously), conwages. Referring to industrial strife, Mr Oman pointed to the strike at Sunshine, where the unionists would not shine, where the unionists would not ings of surprise and dismay can only be upation peaceably. Was that the poling imagined when he made the discovery it is British community desired to see? The organisations had reached a point imagined when he made the discovery that the whole of the engine room was in flames. There were 15 shearers on the board, and when they noticed the mitted to go. With the best conditions fire they beat a hasty retreat, leaving from an industrial point of view in any part of the world, they had had an than seven watches were lost. Less than ten minutes after the fire was He would say without the slightest noticed the roof fell in with a deafening esitation that this was due to the fact crash, so the men can congratulate that agitators were exploiting Labor for themselves on a rather narrow escape. their own personal gain. Take the mail workers. They knew what Mr lichamara said at Warrenheip. If the roasted alive. Twenty-five bales of armer did not pay their charges they wool and the machinery and plant were were prepared to go out on strike in ruined. The shed was a wood and iron lanuary, at harvest time. The rural structure, with an iron roof covering workers were organising. Paid organism were going through the whole land and handle of Victoria to whole land and handle of Victoria to whole land and handle of Victoria to the cause of the outhigh and breadth of Victoria to form break is that a little fire fell from the and the farmers were not. The Rural would account far the already strong blaze. This individual farmers before the allege to form the subtraction of victoria to form; operate is that a little fire individual farmers before the allege to form the engine, and that this melted the leaden pipe of the kerosene pump attached to the engine. The inflammable liquid was thus allowed to escape and feed the fire. As the doors were open, a draught farmers before the allege that the leaden pipe of the kerosene pump attached to the engine. The inflammable liquid the farmers were organised, and the farmers were organised.

the primary producers' prices were produced by London. If he gives more to produce it than its value, he could not pass it on like the manufacturers. Afterting to the recent referends Mr. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

The official announcement of the Hampden election, which takes place on Thursday next, appears in our advertising columns. The candidates nomin-Riender of those powers should be ated are Messrs C. Cairns, A. M. Hansale without the concurrence of the nah, and D. S. Oman The polling commences at 8 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. the booths in the Reaufort division being at Beaufort, Ragian, Waterloo, Skipton, Snake Valley, Lintons, Stock-yard Hill, and Caramballue. Assisted by the Skipton Band, the Beaufort Town Brass Band (under the conductorship of Bandmaster Collins) will play a programme of classical

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Entries (with last two years" performances) close 6th December, 1911. Entries not taken without Fees. PROGRAMME

Boys' District Schools' Championship Footrace, 100 yds. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at 30%, inscribed "Schools Championship Footrace." Entry, 1/2.

Girls District Schools Championship Footrace, 80 yes. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, Gold Brooch, valued at \$1, inscribed "Schools Champienship Footrace." Entry, 6d. leaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds. £15. let, 20 10/; 2nd, £4; 3rd, 30/. Sprint Handicap, 75 yds., £7.. lst. 2nd, £2. Nom., 1/6; accept., 1/8; Fiery Creek Piete (handisap), 230 yds., £10. lst, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nom.,

440 yds. Handicap, 25. 1st, 56; 2nd, 22; 3rd, 21. Nom., 1/6; accept., 2/.

Handicap Underband Woodchopping
Contest 6:6-inch green logs), 210. 1st,
27; 2nd, 23. Nom., 2/6; accept., 1/6.

District Championship Sheal-throwing Contest. 1st, Trophy, valued at 21; 2nd, Trophy, valued at 10/. Post entry, 1/.

One-mile Bicycle Race, 27 19/. 1st,
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C Grade. 1st prize, £25; 2nd, £10. Bands to consist if not less than 16 nor Bands to consist if not less than 16 nor more than 20 performers; to play a Welts and a Selection of their own choice.

Contest twistake place during day and evening. Competing Bands to meet at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipten (within the Division); at the State School, Naroghid; at the Rotanics at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and march to Park; also to play during the day. Entrance fee, \$1 1/. Three competing Bands or no competition.

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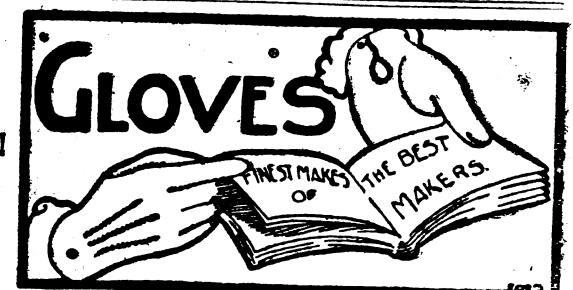
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ARCHIBALD MCCALLUM HAN AH, of Waubra, Farmer; and DAVID SWAN OMAN, of Lismore,

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MRETING of the RATEPAYERS of A the Shire of Ripon will be held in the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, on TURSDAY, NOVEMBER 147E, at \$ p.m., to discuss the action of Shire Council, remaining of salaries. PETER GRANT.

A formation of the Beaufort Cricket Club will be held at the MECHANICS ENSTITUTE, on MOSIDAY EVENING, 13th inst., at 8 p.m. A. M. PARKER, Acting Stey. IMPOUNDED AT BRAUFORT, on 9/11/11, by M. Flynn, Waterleo,—Three red and white Steers, back netalisear ear. M near ramp ; two red and white Heifers, back notch

on 16th December STANLEY S. SMITH, Poundkeeper TELAUFORT TOWN BAND, assisted by on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, November On SUNDAY AFTERNOUN, November 12th, at 3 o'clock. Programme will include selections, "Mercadante," "Mosart's 12th Mass," "Old Memories," &c.; and marches, "20th Century," Punjaub" &c. Collection in all of Contest Funds.

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Correspondence. From Lands Department, stating it 26, parish of Carngham, for gravel Cr. Roddin asked where the Department had Seconded by Cr. Roddis and carried. delighted to sent a small party (three From Secretary for Lands, per Mr. or four) to Beautort to deliver B. S. Green Mr. lecturette on lite-saving and A donation at least and novel compelled to ask full ly reserve the site for a race and pipe come on a Friday evening by the ex-press and give a short lecture and fand demonstration, and then on ceived: The engineer said that I Saturday give the performance in the IR S. Oman, M.L.A., had gone time to catch the evening train back to Melbourne. If any other day be desired it may be possible to arrange it. Cr. Sinclair said It would be useless to hold the demonstration of a Friday and Saturday; Wednesday afternoon was the only suitable date. As people in should consider that this demonstration would be for the good of the get nothing from the service for the community. Many of them certain next year. Cr. Roddis said he did ly would not know what to do in a not think the East Riding was life case of drowning; although they had position to pay Sido for a sanitary learnt a little about it at school: service for Skipton. The matter was Only recently he held an inquiry into referred to the East and West. Ridercumstances surrounding the death ing members on the motion of the of a little boy whose body had been Roddis and Beggs.
taken out of a water-hole. If anyone who understood how to restore animation had been there to attend; to the boy at once, his life might have been saved. Surely even if the life of only one boy could be saved, to the engineer for report, on the mothis demonstration was worth £3 8s. to the Shire of Ripon. (Hear, hear).

of the date was left in the hands of the officers and North Biding mem-From Lamrack, Brown and Half, stating the High Court case of Cherry v. Shire of Benalla, that after paying costs of appeal and selicitor's costs there was a small balance left out of the money subscribed by the various Councils throughout the State, and asking if the Council would be willing to fevorably consider the claim of the plaintiff (who was a poor man) to payment of his costs, as they were incurred, in tringing an action, which has; resuited in determining a doubtful point of law in favor of Shire Counails generally. Received Cr. Sinclair moved that the request be granted, providing it met with the approval of Benalla Shire. Seconded by Cr.

Cr. Sinclair said he would withdraw

his motion. Cr. Douglas then mov-

ed that the demonstration be held.

suggesting that similar demonstra-

tions be held later on in the East

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Flynn and carried.. From Dr. A. B. Webb, Linton, resigning position as health officer of East Riding, and recommending as his successor, Dr. J. B. Donaldson,-Received, and the resignation accepted on the motion of Cr. Lewis and

Roddis. From Dr. Donaldson, Koondrook, asking that he be appointed, health officer of East Riding, as he had bought Dr. Webb's practice at Linton.-Received. Cr. Stewart moved that Dr. Donaltison's application be accepted. Seconded by Cr. Lewis. After a lengthy discussion, Cr. Douglas moved as an amendment that spplications he invited and duties and area to be served by the health officer be stipulated by the Councils. Seconded by Cr. Flynn and carried. From Arthur Parker; secretary Beaufort Athletic Club, requesting: that the Council would have the Beaufort, street clamps tighted on Xmas and Boxing nights, and which. would make the town attractive during the festive season, and as there was a considerable amount of traf-

Ac tend to the salety of the travelang public.—Received. The request was granted on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Beggs.

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Chib. Owing to the cattle getting in hast year the ground was not fit to stand on, let alone for Spiffeld runners, Cr. Flynn said the ground had been ploughed and sown a short while before, and it was not ressonable to expect that it would be per-lect. He had doubt it would be better this year as there were no said the caretaker was very like fost before the last sports, and was not responsible for the caltile satting in. He had to rish most of the work the last few days. 'Cr. Flyan's motion was seconded by Or. Stewart

D. Sr Oman, M.L.A., stating to regard to an application by the Councir of the Shire of Ripon for the re-A donation at least servation of catchment area, of the cover the railway fares Snake Valley reservoir, that action the minimum expense being practical track, and the Department of Mines the minimum expense penty would wan being consulted respecting the by £1: per man The party would permanent nemotivation of the saidtional area for Forest purposes great trouble in this matter. It wen decided to thank Mr. Oman, on the motion of Crs. Bouglas and Lewis. From Shire of Hampden, stating that its Council; had placed £140 on the estimates to, provide a sanitary service for Skipton, and asking, if Riponshire was prepared to spend a Beaufort did not attend lectures very similar amount for the same parpose, well, he would move that no action seeing that half of the township was well, ne would move the said they strated within its boundaries. The ceived. The engineer said they would

From Elizabeth Fallon, Chepstows, asking for immediate attention to s culvert and desire which was causing considerable damage to her property by flooding. Received, and referred tion of Crs. Roddis and Douglas. From W. He Halpin, secretary Beaufort Agricultural Society, applying for the use of the Park, with right to charge admission for annual Seconded by Cr. Flynn and carried, show, on November 29th, Received; supported the motive; and application granted on the mo-Brom Public Works Department and West Ridings. Cr. Sinclair said adding if Council has any objection and West Ridings. Un Similar to leasing of water frontages in partial distance in moving that no action be ish of Moslesch to Chas. Lewis; and another to Ernest G. Austin, in

parish of Baangal. - Received. Letters turers who came to Beaufort and to lie on the table for a month. From Borough of Portland and Portland Progress, Association, and not see 12 people at this lecture and ing for support in arranging for a big deputation of country members would be well advertised and at least 200 people got together. Upon the dovernment to carry out a more acsuggestion of Cr. Hannah, the firture tive policy of decentralisation. - Re-

Senfor-constable Roban, Trom. thanking the Council for his appoints ment as health inspector and inspecfor of slaughter houses for the North Riching of Riponshire.-Received: From A. R. Watkins, Burton-street. Beaufort, complaining of the bad water supply he was obtaining, and alleging that the tap on the standpipe opposite the Meshanics Institute was allowed to run to waste. Received. It was decided to send a copy of the letter to the Mechanics' Institute committee, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Flynn. From Shire of Tambo, soliciting co-operation of Council in an deavour to have the leading of land for raffway construction fully abol-

ished.-Received From Acting Chief Secretary, warding copy of signs suggested by Automobile Club of Victoria, and approved by him, to indicate dangerous points; &c., upon streets and roads for safety of motor car traffic, and pation in the moiety of fees and penalties (about £3300) available for expense to the municipality caused by motor car traffic Received; the secto submit a chain on the metion of

Crs. Flynn and Sinclair. From Edward C. Earles; Shipton; lodging complaint against Mesers. Shannon Bros. for allowing pigs to wander about the lange and in Ma grops: and being a danger and a misance to everyone residing near same. -Received. It was decided to send a copy of the letter to the inspector of musances at Skipton on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs From Public Works Department drawing attention of Council to the Or. Beggs and carried: fact that the Voting by Rost Act 1960 had now been repealed 'by the matter to die these scenes out.

eported as follows:-

Adopted on metion of Gra. Fiven and Sinclair. ported that the present dyerdraft was £600 port, £947 14/5 having been disbursed he cheque during the month. The tion account was 216 7/7 Adopted. Finance.

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fact payments, D. Madden, £425 Alf. Vunn, 612 General Business Orr Beggs-drew the attention of th rabbit inspector to the state of the rabbits on the Streatham road. Theywould not be so plentiful there only for the work of the Council in making cuiverts. They were spreading into neighboring properties, and Mesars. Hutching Bros: found it absolutely impossible to destroy the rab bits on the road. They had burrowed down about 8 ft. in the gutter. He had heard a complaint (it was only a report) that in the adjoining Shire of Ararat the rabbits were going ahead again. He thought if Mr. Anderson could get an inspection made it would be a good thing:

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for this shire: Mr. Anderson (rabbit inspector). who was present at the meeting, said there was nothing in the Act to defend people from killing rabbits on the roads, but, as Cr. Berge had requesting Council to inform him as said, it was the work done by the required in the municipality. The less that nad camed them to sur-Council was also requested to set out see its way clear to do something the municipality's claim for particle to that scour. He would be pleased to come and help or send a manthere. He would recommend apple distribution, specifying any extra polioning, or if that failed, fomigating: He would write to the Ararat inspector; and get him to inspect the retary and engineer being appearated place complained of by Cr. Beggs.

Cr. Flynn moved that the engineer be instructed to have the place on the Streetham road attended to as soon as possible. It was not fair for the Council, although protected by the act. to ask landholders to the it. They would do the work if compelled to in such a way that if would be of little use, whereas if the ginger took, the hand the would vibb carried out properly. Seconded by In enswer to Cr. Heemali, Mr. Anderwope, said it would be a difficult Gre Sinclairs reposited affect as the

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sound asleep. Hugo sent the father hot-foot for the nurse, and went back into the bedroom. The child's completion res perceptibly darker, and there was convulsion of the limbs, a clutcha with every ing of the thiny hote, which every glance upward. She realised that to the touch, swollen and slightly discoletted. Would the nurse never come? And when she came, what

could she do? A few minutes later he heard Purtess's heavy step upon the brickaid path, and then, bringing with her a faint fragrance of the forest. the nurse entered.

She was small, but erect and alert with a pair of round eyes that reminded Hugo at once of a robin's, being singularly bright and quick in their movements. She flashed a giance at him, nodded, and bent over the convulsed child. At her touch she seemed to become better, but the hard rattle in the throat continued. "She's been getting worse," said

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The nurse shook her head.

her air even of contentment, and the Farm. indefinable expression of well-being.

too, not quite same, like the fury of son.

"You mustn't do that here," she od, an' it works well." others. Go into the next room." ed with misery.

"Poor devil!" said Hugo. Again the nurse nodded with her "Good judgement's all a man needs ment upon matters outside the sphere round the turn. of her own particular business. Hugo hurried after the stricken father. "Look here," he said, taking the man by the shoulders. "Pull your-

Purkess raised his heavy face. stand there. When the doctor comes, universe. hing him on here at once. A min- Behind them sat a couple of the

The heavy face brightened. A min- than listen to the music. the later Hugo heard the man clat
"Look at that girl just in front of ence, to soothe it.

thy tracheotomy. See !" She press- mine. I never-" thickening; below the passage is crimson face. quite clear. One tiny incision—and times. I could do it with a sharp paid for." Pair of scissors myself."

"Do it," said Hugo. "I daren't " The child is dying." rop, and we have no tube." Forse spasm seized the child.

tible to witness. The nurse had the mother leaned back in her chair with child, face down on her lap. Hugo a sigh of content ready for a hardlooked on, feeling the sweat break earned rest. upon his forehead. After an eternity Ten minutes—twenty—half an hour, the swell-

whispered the nurse. You say the incision must be way.

it. That the man who could save it was close at hand, perhaps not more than half a mile away, made the situation infinitely more tragic.

houred again. Ever since Hugo had One can use the machine as easily in been in the room these dreadful in darkness as in light, and it can be, father of the present Lord Kinnalrd

he came back his face was impassive. ed..

"Oh!" said the nurse.

"Show me the exact place."

form upon the throat; it was hard protest was unavailing: he had counted the cost. Upon the table near the bed was a vessel of disinfecting fluid. She saw Hugo dip his penknife into it. "A hairpin, please," he said, in the

same even tones. Again she obeyed, too bewildered to understand. He dipped the hairpin into the fluid, watching the child, but with ear intent for the distant toot of the motor.

"It's now or never," said the nurse desperately. Afterwards she admitted that she was entirely dominated by Hugo. She had forgotten that he was a layman. From his cool manner, she might have supposed that at some time or other he had practised as a surgeon. Nevertheless she had wait-

"Keep the incision open with the hairpin," said Hugo. Five minutes afterwards the motor head the veins stood out; and when roared up the hill.—From "The the hands of the experienced operator tonished tones, and recognised the Waters of Jordan."

SECRET OF GOOD FARMING.

The man in overalls stood in the "Tisdale will be here in a minute barn, leaning against the hay-rigging looking down benevolently on the "He'll arrive too late." she replied newspaper man who had announced his desire for some items in regard merely of a spring lever, a few cog-He marvelled at her self-possession, to the proprietor of Homeworthy wheels, a roll of the paper, and some

"You see, there's a great deal of nature of the complications of typedefine. She was nearly thirty, but said the reporter, confidentially, "and the machine cannot get out of order. her clear, smooth skin had not a line I understand that this is the best. The stenotyper may be used either managed farm in this part of the with the right or left hand, the Suddenly Purkess began to sob country. I'm very sorry Mr. Home-duplicate numbers representing the worthy happens to be away, but I same key operated by either hand. Hugo booked with appeal at the shall be much obliged if you can tell The conveniences resulting from this nurse, who nodded her head. The me something of his methods."

peor fellow's grief had something "I can," said the man in overalls.

Hugo decided that this tremendous hired me to run it, and get what help the room as one typewriter. evallition of emotion in licated the I needed; bought everything I sugrevolt of ignorance against cruel cir- gested to him, took my advice in all comstance, and the belittling sense of respects, kep' up a good appetite on impotence so strange to a strong my wife's cooking, enjoyed the simple life, an', generally speaking, stood The nurse went up to him and out from under when there's any undertaking on hand. That's his meth-

said firmly. "You will disturb the Then, stepping easily into the haycart, the man in overalls gathered up Hugo felt that the man would curse the reins, chirruped to the horse, and her and refuse to budge, but he obey- waved a farewell to the reporter as ed instantly, slinking away, convuls- his equipage bumped over the barnsill and down the road to the meadow.

air of detachment, as if she were to be a gentleman farmer!" he callbound by some oath to make no com- ed over his shoulder as he vanished

THE DIFFERENCE.

self together! You're wanted, do you It was at an afternoon concert, and in the stalls sat a smartly-dressed girl and the young man who deemed "Go to the bottom of the hill, and her the most precious jewel of the

the or two may make all the differ- type of suburban concert-goers who came rather to discuss the audience

tering down the hill. Action had us," commented one in a very auditouched him with healing fingers. ble whisper. "She's shop-assistant Hugo went back into the inner room. at L-'s. I should like to know The nurse had the child on her knee, what business she has at a gathering trying with all her art and experi- of this sort? And just look at her "Is there nothing we can do?" with the one I am wearing, and I suppose sne persuades sne persuades

THE TABLES TURNED,

The words died on her lips as a her. At last father offered to lie on but no amount of coaxing could take the winter months." The struggle for breath was ter- went "pick-a-back," and the tired

the swollen throat relaxed for an in- and she was wondering when father stant, the stant, the breath passed through would be down, when all at once she with a fierce gasp, the twitching heard a soft, stealthy "pat-a-pat." "I thought she had gone then," little, white-robed form with a tiny Nearer came the steps, and then a limgs if you let me paint you." finger on her lip stood in the door- it's an alsy way to earn money, but

made in the windpip, and held open "Hush, muvver," she said, "I'se the paint off."

She stared at him, arrested by an had ever seen me.

Some people wake to und thought conselves famous, but most of us find the ever seen me. had ever seen. The moment was in tains some 93,780 ants, according to ourselves famous and then wake. tensely dramatic. Nurse and man the observations and counting, exher that a life was being snatched tending over two years, carried out they lacked the skill to save by a well-known German naturalist. in some other fellow's pecket. Don't let your money burn a hole

SMORTHAND BY MACHINERY.

The interesting machine shown in CALMINESS, UNDER DIFFICULTIES The breathing began to grow la- our sketch is called the stenotyper.

seven years of her life in the hos- does the rest, or, as the proprietors siderably modified. the musician, who was completing lar." If you are angry and wish to bird and then both flaw away say left of the Purkess family was left of the Purkess family was case-hardened, but Hugo saw two thing but tap the keys." Some may incident which harmonic to her graidcase-hardened, but Hugo saw two thing but tap the keys." Some may incident which happened to her grade eyes." "I'll make the incision," said Hugo ation, so also in the code, the dis-



Crude though these signs seem spoken word in any language with rapidity and ease. In appearance the body of the stenotyper consists cross-bars. There is nothing in the

facility will be obvious. The first thing that strikes one terribly animal about it, something, "'You're come to just the right per- about the machine when in operation

FOLDING FURNITURE.

things of the past." Those people who have to face 'moving day' will stroll round the various rooms of their house, roll up the furniture in a bundle, place it under their arms (as per illustration) and walk to the new abode with practically no inconvenience at all. This outlook, which is a very happy one, has been made possible by a Danish invention. The brilliant inventor has discovered a method of constructing an entire



ed the swollen throat. "There is the The girl in front turned with a ed in a portable bundle. The suite thickening below in the swollen throat." consists of bed. wardrobe, wash-handa tube! I've seen it done several ference," she said, quietly; "mine is that the bed is just as comfortable boy who was fishing with a bent pin times. I could do it with a bent pin of a line of thread on the brim of a to rest upon as the ordinary article, and a bit of thread on the brim of a "This invention will find favour with puddle. river parties, for it needs no demonstration to prove the convenience of Tes, yes; but I daren't, I tell It was time for baby to be in bed, boat into a single sugar-box, during

THE DRAWBACK.

An old Irish labourer walked into the studio of an artist one day and asked for money to obtain some food. The artist, seeing possibilities for a sketch, said: "I'll give you two shil-

"Sure," replied the Irishman, "an"

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Shortly after leaving school, the

termittences had taken place, and si- and has been, operated at a speed of and Mr. Gladstone. both youths, ways the period of ease had been 200 words per minute; moreover, spent some time together in Italy. shortened. Another violent attack there are but six signs to learn, and One day they were on the Mediterthey can be used for any language ranean in a light craft when a furi-Hugo hurried from the room. When with which the operator is acquaint ous storm suddenly arose. After struggling for some considerable time "I can't hear the motor," he said The stenotyper is usually worked against it, the boatmen gave way to on the operator's knees, that being panic, and cast themselves down in The nurse gave a significant shrug the most convenient place, as the the bottom of the boat and began to of her shoulders, and as she did so hands fall naturally into the required pray. Left to herself the little vesthe child's legs curled up piteously— position, and operators say that the sel was in imminent danger of founfingers are also naturally guided by dering, and had it not been for the the shape of the keyboard into their presence of mind of Gladstone who, Into that one exclamation she con- correct position. It has only six being aware of the seriousness of the densed everything; her protest keys and by striking these, some situation, sprang to the helm, and against the irony of fate, against her times alone and sometimes two or told his companion to attend to the own helplessness, against the torture three in unison, a complete alphabet sail, a great man would andoubtedly she was about to witness, unable to is easily obtained. It is a case of have been struck off in his youth, and alleviate it. She had passed the last you learn the alphabet, the machine the modern history of England con-

> "rub"; as in construction and oper- Walden. She was sent with a meatinguishing characteristic is simpli- some time, had been known to be however, appears to have gone ravgirl had entered the kitchen, she pressure. rushed to the door and locked it. vented the tragedy. The girl said she dared not do it as she had a reprieve, picking up a serviette and handing it to her. This little action at least saved the girl from being seriously injured, if it did not actually save her life, as the housekeeper instantly put down the knife and let her go.

A somewhat amusing story is told of Mark Twain, which gives an inhoarse and receiving no answer, he used some language which is not generally seen in print. While thus says he couldn't understand you."

of age, threw a steel bomb, of about garding the excessive heat. the size of a cricket ball at the car. Seeing the action of the boy, the ofcar, stretched out his hand, and caught the infernal machine. Had it ever, he would undoubtedly have been thoroughfare) seriously injured.

There is nothing more terrible than is the great rapidity with which it a fire at sea, and in such circuma horse that kicks out his master's "He was born in the city, and he's can be worked, and the next is its stances it is very difficult for the brains in a moment of terror. After- lived there all his life till about two silence. Twenty stenotypers would captain to prevent a panic occurring wards distributed among the poor of wards, thinking the incident over, years ago. Then he tought this farm not make nearly as much noise in amongst his passengers. One Sunday the district. morning, after divine service, the captain of a great Mediterranean liner learned that a serious fire was raging in the hold of the vessel. Without the slightest hesitation he im-"The time may now be close at mediately ordered a firedrill, and the seem more like play than work—to of too much alcohol, particularly ly swooped down and struck at his hand," says the April number of the passengers, thinking that there was the onlooker. The mortar is mixed in hot weather, is well known. Many head. When a second bird of the "Royal Magazine," when pantechni- nothing amiss, enjoyed the sight. in a pile in the street, one man cases of prostration and sunstroke cons and all removal vans will be For six hours a desperate fight was makes this up into balls of about can be attributed indirectly to this maintained in mid-ocean, and it was not until several officers, and finally, the captain himself, were brought up on deck in an unconscious state, that the passengers learned the true state of affairs. By this time, however the flames had been subdued, and the vessel was able to proceed to the next port without any trouble occuring

with the passengers. Great presence of mind was shown by a young schoolmistress recently. when she found herself confronted with a burglar. Hearing a noise outside her bedroom, the young woman jumped out of bed, and on opening the door, saw a man standing on the stairs. "Who are you?" she asked, and the intruder told her to go back to bed. This she did not do. however, but ordered the man downstairs. He did as he was bid, but stopped when half-way down and asked the lady to come and let him out. he Teausted, shook hands with him troop of boys shouting, whooping, (10 per cent.), 2 drms.; glycerine, 1- Thinking passers by had some defor the police, with the result that the intruder was arrested several hours later.

THE COMPLETE ANGLER.

"Johnnie, come in to dinner!" Mrs. Slater stood at the door of

"John-nie-dinner!" Still the urchin went on fishing. "Johnnie!" No reply.

"If you don't come in to dinner at once, my son," threatened Mrs. Slater. "you'll get none." Only a sudden tension of the youngster's frame as he gazed eagerly into

the depths of the murky puddle. Mrs. Slater's patience was exhausted. Silently she crept up behind the delinquent, and then suddenly seized him by the collar and shook him violently to and fro. "You young rascal!" she cried.

'Didn't you hear me call?" "No. mother," replied the miniait would cost two shillings to get ture fisherman, stoutly, "I didn't hear you the first three times, and the last time I had a bite!"

> "Worry," says "Truth." "is nothing in the world but a want of bal-WOLLY.

WORLD-WIDE ROTES.

According to the President of the Large Families League, redently founded in France, there is in that ocuntry no fewer than 1.804,710 homes

which was valued at £9,000.

vary with each individual. It may heating, the musician, who was completning lar." If you are angry and wish to bird and then both flew away.

pecially in young and healthy per- rise with the mercury.

Sometimes there are vertigo and ing soap twice a week to keep the ptom, due in part to the excessive fore a meal or two hours after. flow of blood to the brain and in part to the low tone of the whole

nervous system. The symptoms of eye strain appear sooner in those who lead a confined pations which need a constant use of windows and door of the bedroom While entering some particulars in and sedentary life, who follow occuthe eyes in bad or unsuitable light, open so as to create a draft through, his log the guard was unexpectedly and in those who are debilitated It is well in this climate to have a attacked and knocked down, and atfrom any cause. The symptoms ap- couple of light blankets thrown over ter a struggle of some fifteen minutes pear later in those of coarser fibre, the bottom of the bed, where they ful wounds, he succeeded in seizing stance of the great humorist's ready who pass much of their time in the will be handy if needed. Don't go to his assailant by the neck and getting wit. When in the midst of some open air or who follow occupations bed until you feel tired enough to the better of it. important work his telephone-bell which do not need a prolonged use of sleep. If you can't sleep then, don't A sportsman who went out for a rang and, after shouting himself the eyes for close work.—"Lancet." try to. Read something light in- day's shooting in the Pyrenees once

COOKING AT THE TOP OF A

CHIMNEY. To cook a potato pie at the top they are equal to all the characters voice of an eminent divine. With his of a chimney three hundred feet high of the English or any other alphabet, usual quickness of mind, he at once by means of the heat generated in even to the thousands of signs which inquired, "Is that you, doctor? I the fires below would seem an imposgo to make up the chinese language: didn't hear what you said. My but- sible task, yet such a feat was on light and nutritious. We say "nutri- a slight one and the vulture went for inasmuch as they can convey every ler has been on the phone, and he one occasion accomplished by John tious" because excessive heat lowers its would-be captor beak and claw. Faukner, a famour Lancashire steeple When a prominent Government of jack. The incident was the outcome ficial was motoring to his office in of a wager between Faukner and the Calcutta, some little while ago, a manager of a Manchester gasworks, Bengal youth, of about fifteen years who doubted John's statement re-

A large iron kettle was procured, and this, being filled with the necesrecognisable at once, but so hard to interest in gentlemen farmers now," writer construction, and consequently ficial immediately jumped up in the sary ingredients—sixty-six pounds in weight— was hoisted to the summit onions, and tomatoes, are useful in of the huge chimney stack. Faukner that they contain considerable water. not been for his timely action, how- placed the receptacle on the outer a prime requisite in hot weather. and coolest side of the brickwork. But the red meats, bacon, pork, blown to pieces, and a number of but despite this the contents were pedestrains (for it was a crowded found to be thoroughly cooked in one hour and twenty minutes. or ten minutes below the stipulated time. Fawkner won his wager, and the pie, which, it is said, was slightly

burned at the bottom, was after-

NO HOD-CARRYING IN JAPAN. transporting mortar which makes it The deleterious effect on the system bird hovered over him and then finalsix pounds weight, which he tosses cause. to a man who stands on a ladder midway between the roof and the ground. This man deftly catches the ball, and he tosses it up to a man the importance of regular exercise at other tourists had also been attackwho stands on the roof.

HUMAN CRIES OF ANIMALS

The human voice, with all its you should experience a sudden faint, and had been told the birds were busmodulations and inflections, is a wonderful thing, yet it is imitated closely by birds and animals.

The effect produced by these upon ment of the sunstroke is to plunge ter. persons who hear them for the first the patient into iced water and keep Three years ago people who had to time is one in which astonishment him there. and uncanniness are blended.

man voice in loud laughing. his feathered mates that daybreak is ing prescription, which we owe to family of young ones in a hollow oak After turning on the light she did as at hand, utters a cry resembling of Dr. William Henry: Dilute lactic acid by the side of the road.

at the door, then dressed-and cycled and laughing in a wild chorus. . oz. ; white rose essence, 1; drms.; sign on their offspring, the parent The nightiar has a cry like one lar bensein tincture, 1 drm.; and distill- hirds flew out at all who came menting in distress. Among birds that have the power ways be dry and hard if a little very of imitation the parrot is the best finely powdered boracic acid be dusted known; but, as a matter of fact, its over them each night and in the voice is decidedly interior to that of morning before the footwear is donn-

the mina, a species of starling. ed. The following may be better for pork, is frequently heard velicificatily byclic acid, 3 parts; boracic acid, 10 tremens. The physician succeeded in stentorian voice.

Our whippoerwill also demands his punishment in a distinct imitation of the human voice; and the command of the guines fowl to come back could easily be mistaken for a human

none approach more closely that of brilliantine on his moustache not very not given him any medicine. the human voice than those of seals far from the crimson balm on her "But didn't I tell you to give it to when lamenting the loss of their lips. young. The cry of a wounded hare "Dorothy," he replied, "when I asked the physician. resembles that of a child in distress, know that your mother is listening "But he didn't see snakes this while the familiar back-fence wail of on the stairs. that your father is time," replied the nurse. "'He saw the common cal sometimes startles waiting in the vestibule with a cane, red, white, and blue turkeys with with its sound of a human infant's that the bull-dog is lose in the front straw hats on !" cry. - Everybody's Magazine." | Jard, and that your little brother is under the sofa, how can I say that it is delientful ?"

BUSINESS.

beard."

Employer: "If we are to retain When a man tells his acquaintance said the angry lady of the house, to your services, Mr. Green, you must that he is soury he ever got married the truculent-looking ruffian, whose take more care of your appearance. it is safe to bet that his wife is sor- dusty but well-shod foot prevented You look as if you hadn't shaved for ry too.

ance." Quite so: no halance at the Employer: "That is no excuse, you could persuade them to tell the truth inside your house to partake o' yer bank is enough to make anyone must do that sort of thing out of when awake it would be doing real 'orspitality, yer may be hentertain-

drops of eucalyptus oil.

EMBARRASSING.

KEEP COOL IN HOT WEATHER. FEATHERED FIGHTERS.

THE PREVENTION OF SUN-

STROKE.

THE BEST DIET AND THE

RIGHT REST.

fish, the various shellfish and chicken

are nutritious and non-heating. Fish

is largely nitrogenous, and contains

very little fat. Salmon, mackerel,

eels, and herrings, have more fat.

The green vegetables, comprising let-

tuce, asparagus, spinach, celery,

beans, peas, and potatoes are rather

heavy and heating, and so should be

avoided. Strawberries and other of

the subacid fruits are laxative, cool

the blood and furnish plenty of

No stimulating drinks should be

drink cool water, with meals, and be-

We have said nothing as yet of

BIRDS THAT ATTACK HUMAN BEINGS.

How to keep cool is a vexed ques- A keeper of Lochaber was taking where there are no children, while in tion these days. Primarily we must shelter from a heavy rain storm nearly three million there is only one not worry, hurry, or excite ourselves. when an eagle suddenly swooped down But how shall we not worry? Sim- seized his leg in one talon, and atply, don't. It is safe to say that tacked his dog with the other. A Fifty-seven stranded whales found nine-tenths of our troubles have short time previously this same bird a short time ago on Perkin's Island, never happened. And when has wor- had been chasing a grouse which Tasmania, yielded two hundredweight ry done us any good? The not-wor- sought refuge near the keeper. After of ambergris, a soft, resinous sub-rying habit can be acquired far a hard tussle the dog killed the eagle stance much used for perfumery, easier than most persons imagine. but so tight was the grip of the Don't hurry. Rise early, thus giv- claw on the man's leg that he had to ing yourself ample time to dress, and cut it off before the muscles relaxed. Chief among the symptoms of eye when you go out, walk leisurely. If Then some years ago two tourists strain are watering of the eyes, a you miss a train, wait coolly for the from Coventry were attacked by gluing together of the syelids on next one, which will carry you to eagles not far from Pontresina. Apawakening in the morning, herdache, your destination only a few minutes parently they had approached near the position and character of which later. This hurrying habit is very the nest, for two great birds flew at them with the utmost viciousness be neuralist or it may be deeply. Don't get excited. If you do you and stunned one of them with its seated, as was the case with Wagner will feel literally "hot round the col- wing. A guide beat off the second

eyes."

The beatest is often replaced by cool. Don't study the thermometer, bourne. A gentleman brought one of tears trickling down her cheeks as say, "Aye, you learn the alphabet" mother, when a little sign living in the bendette is down to calm the twitch—"there's the rab." But there is no mental the great manifest close, so Saffon an inflammation of the cyclide est for your temperature is likely to these birds down with a well-aimed shot, and tied it to the back of his sons who also have a little sonjunc- Wear loose-fitting clothes, easy buggy. Before he had got very far tivitis with a feeling of tension or round the neck, and a light-weight it revived and immediately made an semi-insane. The woman suddenly, fulness in the eyes which may become straw hat. Women, if they must attack on its captor, severely injurreal pain of a dull aching character, wear corsets, should affect only the ing him with its beak and talons. ing mad, for as soon as the little the eyeballs being very tender on light, flexible kind. Take a cold After a struggle the gentleman drove plunge bath, or swim, every day, us- a knife into its neck and killed it.

Then, picking up a knife, she went to sickness, with dyspersia, palpitation, pores thoroughly cleansed and open. tale of a fight between an eagle and where the child was standing and and even difficulty in breathing. The bath may be taken at any con- a railway guard, reported two years told her that she had a mission from Sleeplessness is a very frequent sym- venient time about half an hour be- ago. While the Rivera express was running between Chalons and Fontains Lecourt the chief guard was nearly killed by an eagle, which was supposed to have entered the van Sleep on a rather hard mattress while some luggage was put in at a

and on a low pillow, leaving the station.

stead, and you will soon drift off to had an unpleasant experience. A vulthe land of dreams. Trying to sleep ture was seen and shot, and soon a will keep one awake. Some persons second made its appearance. This are wakeful because they are hungry; time the aim was not so good and the remedy in this case is obvious. the bird was only wounded. The A warm bath will often induce sleep. gunner than went forward to seize Our diet in hot weather should be and kill it, but the wound was only vitality, which would be further low- However he did not lose his head ered by a poor diet. Eggs, milk, and shot it at close quarters.

British birds can put up a good fight at times as several people have learned to their sorrow. One day a fisherman was hauling in his lines in Cruden Bay when he noticed an unusual strain on one of them. Hardly had he remarked this when a great commotion took place on the surface

of the sea. The next minute a bird darted at him, split open the back of his hand then made a vicious dart at his face and struck him just over the eye with its beak. Hastily picking up a boat stretcher the fisherman managed to break a wing and then dispatch it. It was a great northern diver which had evidently noticed a fish on taken in the hot weather; lemonade his line, dived after it, and swallow

may be, but in any case you may ed both hook and fish. About a year ago a clergyman of fore retiring at night. A large quan- Wigan described an attack that had tity of water and sufficient fruit will been made upon him by a couple of There is no hod-carrying in Japan. keep the system active, remove waste birds while he was climbing Ill Bell The native builders have a method of also, and cool the body by radiation. in the Lake District. At first one same species put in an appearance the reverend gentleman warded off their blows with his stick and then

SUNBURN CURE AND FOOT EASE. beat a hasty retreat. He said he was told they were a couple of great bustards and that this season. But proper exercise will ed. A correspondent wrote expressdo more to tone the body to resist ing his disbelief that the birds were the weakening effects of heat than all hustards, whereupon another gentlethe most careful hygienic measures man wrote to say that he, too, had combined. If, when out of doors, heen attacked not far from Scawfell ness or giddiness, seek the shade and tards or buzzards. However, as these rest. taking a cold bath as soon af- hirds do not resemble one another ter as possible. The recognised treat- little light was thrown on the mat-

traverse a part of Epping Forest by The underclothing should be of cot-night related terrifying accounts of A species of crow in India has a ton-cotton next the skin. The old mysterious assaults by ghostly asnote which exactly resembles the hu-1 worship of woellen underclothing was sailants. For some time no explannot always sound. The irritation of ation was forthcoming, and then it The Australian bird called the sunburn may be subdued by applying was discovered that the criminals "laughing jackass." when warning sour-milk to the skin, or the follow- were a couple of owls bringing up a

edition to 6 ozs. The feet will al- along .- "Weekly Telegraph."

THE NURSE'S INNOCENCE.

Another bird of Australia, the more | feet that perspire very freely : Sali- ly graduated for a case of delirium in a clear, parts; talc. 87 parts, and add 10 quieting his patient, and left some medicine, instructing the nurse to administer it to him if he began to see

snakes again. At the next call the physician found the natient again raving. To his "Isn't this perfectly delightful?" puzzled inquiry the nurse teplied that she asked. As they sat on the sofa the man had been going on that way Coming to quadrupeds, the cries of with their arms intertwined and the for several hours, and that she had

him if he began to see snakes again?'

DOUBTFUL.

"Go away, you impudent fellow," her closing the door.

"Now I warns ver, mum." said the Clerk: "But, sir, I am growing a A health journal is telling people persistent, peripatetic pest, "beware. "how to lie when asleep." If it Take 'eed. Think! In invitin' me in' a hangel hunawares!"

KATE HOWARTH' ₩ DEVOTION. Þ

By the Author of "The Heroine of the Mill." Etc.

PART 14. CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued.) Having thrust this into the bottle, she corned the latter firmly up and then coated the mouth thickly over similar note to the last was then

added on the label. Praying that she might not fall a sleep until the tide had come up to the house, she blew out the light and went to bed, as we have said, par-

soon fell asleep, and remained undisturbed until St. Paul's clock struck

Rising she approached the window with the bottle in her hand, ready to cast it upon the waters. The moon was shining down placid-

ly uron a peaceful city. One side of St. Faul's was pale in its rays, as was the adjacent London Bridge. Fitful shadows glided around the dark dome of the cathedral but the cross and globe shone like dead gold out upon the night.

"There I rest my hope," whispered Kate: and raising the window softly and swiftly she cast the bottle far out into the river. She saw it bobbing grotesquely for a considerable time within the broad silver wake of the moon, and she would have good wishes at their tongues' end "I,AND RATS AND WATER RATS." watched it through the black shadow for all and sundry. of Louisn Bridge's centre arch into

Turning, Fate expected to find Pol-In an instant the horror of the cell ing for me." and gasping for breath, she clutched hands

room with the circular window, we this free country.

have said before, was wainscoted from floor to ceiling; short panels about then!" he cried, a broad smile irra- her dusky throat proclaimed the fact vasion from which she had suffered. the height of the modern dado at the diating his handsome, ruddy and bottom, but between both long panels good-natured face. counting one for every two of the height.

the maniac of the next room stood at "Ay, lad, but I never asked any the purpose of attracting poor Fred's table. the opening, coolly and voraciously one, although I saw three leave the devouring the remains of the meals place. It might do the lass no good lying upon the table Kate had by a rough fellow like me hanging aaccident placed beneath it.

that and that alone.

for a long time, during which period they've got inside. Man, for thy quite homely, and a large dust-en- in their winter quarters. told her that there stood her more drink gold, if it could be distilled '" than brother Fred; but she had not It will be remembered that Kate back in its place. realised his growth to manhood, and wrote to her parents giving Lomas's this grand, though emaciated figure, address. Dan's speculations had stunned her.

delf teapot.

and then she heard it gurgling down | Lomas said: his throat.

Makes me cool, oh, so cool!" "Fred "- at length Kate ventured

to whisper. "Hush!" he said. raising his eves to the ceiling.

"Brother"-she continued softly. "Hush!" he cried again, very distinctly.

slowly-"my poor Fred is good, there could be nothing wrong.

would call me-"

"My poor Freddie." said Kate. bold father?" and the voice of the excitement. man was filled and choked with

Kate never before or since heard father. "ch a plaintive, pathetic cry, and it "No," replied the child. went to her heart with the effect that she, too, sobbed as if her heart

would break. "Hush," he went on. "the little

mother speaks 'It is not manly to cry, lad-you mustn't do it. You hand. must erin and bear it. dear, and by and-bye you'll be able to lick them as they are now licking you.' And this?" then there comes my sweet factory lass. But she's dead. They've kill- the lad, evidently dubious of the up- bottle of sauce proved so hot that ed her-and they will me if I cannot shot. get away from here. Hush, poor Mr. Lomas took the bottle to the she was led to conclude that it, too, Katey-my sweet Katey! She comes light, and saw scrawled in pencil- had been tampered with. Cayenne to me when all is still, in my dreams made darker with contact with the was the only pepper in the casters. and tells me to wait: but the cruel white hand of my lady tore me from these words: her, and she killed me with her evil eyes. My poor Katey has gone to Abe Lomas, police-officer, 11 Bowdon pared to induce inordinate thirst. join her kindred, the angels in hea- Street, Kentish Town, who will re- The water-bottle was empty; the atven, and I am left alone here to ward him." battle with the demons who will never let me go."

ed Katey.

take me from this terrible place! One touch of her cool hand would chase boy where and when he had found the agent the place touch of her cool hand would chase boy where and when he had found the agent touch of her cool hand would chase boy where and when he had found the agent to be beautifully trained as prove of the way I do the work."

Away the vapours that even ever bottle. come down from heaven now and the office for him. away the vapours that seem ever bottle.

one touch of her little hand."

frame trembled. right hand in hers.

Am I not mad?"

with tallow from her candle. A she had often done when they were man, and then they rowed above the returned to the attack in greatly inchildren together. touch-her own little caressing hand! they had no difficulty in recognising eyes, they nibbled and quarrelled

what is best for thy creatures here the river. The bay-windowed house acy-for the present at least. on earth, do not let me pass from was silent and in darkness. They Gliding to the fireplace she picked the madress of injustice and misery had just got in within the shadow up the tongs and uttering a hissing great and unremitting lately that she to the mainess of ecstacy and love. of the building when the shutters of noise, she approached the formidable felt decidedly better and much warm-Speak, my darling! How came you a window were thrown up, a flood of group of marauders. The outposts er. here? Do not answer me, only keep light was cast on the boat and its scattered and fied, but some of the me. You are my own Katey my occupants, and a woman dashed the others monsters in size yet famished own sweet factory lass—and you have casement up, crying, "Help! Help!" brought me a message of love this Then a half-paked man was seen to pared to attack their assailant. night.'

"Yes, a sacred one, Freddie. The old, old message - Peace on earth, in his powerful grasp. goodwill to men!"

He burst into tears upon her neck. and a great calmness fell upon them.

CHAPTER XIX.

AN UNEXPECTED BOTTLE ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

in Kentish Town on Christmas night. The day was a magnificent one and all the people had smiling faces and

The well-liked smiling policeman the light boyond, but for the fact was greeted on every hand by old that a noise from within disturbed friends—some who had and others who had never been in his custody. To each and all he gave the reply, son in the room and to hear that "You must excuse me just now; her stratagem had been discovered. some other time. I've a friend wait-

appalled ner. The next indicated and the gioly of Sanday standing outside the King's Head, revulsion of feeling was so great that standing outside the King's Head, of her brain, led to all kinds of apparatus of feeling was so great that standing outside the King's Head, of her brain, led to all kinds of apparatus of palling surmises that were more enerher heart seemed to stop literally, looking up the street wistfully, his palling surmises that were more enerher heart seemed to stop literally, looking up the street wistfully, his palling surmises that were more enerit was now Kaze's time to reconstruction of feeling was so great that standing outside the King's Head, of her brain, led to all kinds of apparatus of palling surmises that were more enerit was now Kaze's time to reconstruction.

'What do you mean by detaining me music from their room—for this Leadership of Feece," by W. T. the window-sill to save herself from pockets, as became one who had accumulated some capital there in the The room, or rather, one side of it form of loose cash and who now bewas prightly illuminated by the longed to that mighty army of illmoon's rays. The wall next the requited workers, the coal-seekers of The poor thing's native animal spir-nearer the fire, she discovered a hole

"Hallo. Abe! There you are,

"Ay, Dan, here I am." returned others in regard to width as well as officer; "and I don't mind how soon the next hour comes to an end. Have One of these was now open, and you been down to the fine house?"

bout, so I thought I'd wait. She's The greenish moonbeams played got my letter, sure enough, and it with his long, golden matted hair. A will be strange if she don't get out small silky heard and moustache had to spend an hour or two with her small sliky peard and moustaint and out of Uncle Dan this night. And she effort at presenting Christmas fare. a peculiar flavour. After this she this gleamed regular teeth of natural must come home with me for the The little piece of roast beef was destuffed the great hole up with fragpearl-like whiteness. It was terrible New Year too. You have no idea corated with holly, as was the small ments of stone and bricks intersperto see him eat so ravenously, his how her poor father took on about roll of indigestible plum-pudding. sed with paper and rags, and conwhole mind evidently intent upon the wench; and as for the mother - There was on the tray a foaming cluded her precautions by pouring

Doubts and fears kept Kate silent come, let's have a drop of the best the serving-maid said—which looked of the predatory tribe as might be

man's eyes fell upon the old brown to see his brother and Nellie suffer as he saw they were doing silently. ly, and placing the spout to his lips; been served at the private bar, Abe son, who wished Kate the complino one responded to it. The candle

-very good! Kills the lotion! hap she cannot get out to-night; but she's sure to send you a message of "that there" on any nobleman's from cold.

"I think so, too," returned Dan. and harmless as honey." some sort." "I'll miss her bonnie face. But we The man and his instructor here covering herself with the coarse rugs, cannot help that. We'll make the were guilty of a serious mistake; in endeavoured to fall asleep. That best of a lad job, and maybe to- fact, they created a barrier to their was no use, however, for a long time. night she'll get time to run up. If own nefarious plans. Kate had been The terrors of another rodent invasnot, she'll maybe send a note," and all night pondering over that hor- ion kept her eyes open and ther she Dan almost repeated the words of the rible "lotion" which had been ad- began to wonder what purp ses her ward and snatched from her hand the

Ha, I see you there; you are up be- The men and Lomas's family pas- was intended, with other circumstan- ged wine. yond the beautiful moon. I often sed a quiet day. The officer was ces, to bring about that madness Half awake, half asleep she scarcehear your whispers, but mostly when glad of a rest and a lively friend to which the poor youth's heartless per- ly knew how the time passed, until the pale stars are looking down a- talk to, and so matters went on secutors evidently had in view. lone. Poor Fred-poor Fred! No, smoothly until after nine o'clock Kate now suspected this wine, and, and then the silver glory of the no; that's wrong. They would not when they thought they would of course, her suspicions did not stop moon came down upon the city and call me that. My little mother stretch their legs and see how the there. They extended to the honest the river just as she fell as leep. folks were enjoying themselves in the ale.

It was on the stroke of ten o'clock was not at all likely that she would aroused her, but she was so numbed taverns. fellow, with a sudden suppressed cry. when they turned to leave King's drink deeply of either wine or ale. At with cold that she could only turn "Ah, why did I leave them—the Head. At the door they met the home on Christmas Day she might her head and murmur: good little mother, and the brave, officer's eldest girl, breathless with have to sip a glass of some simple

"You're wanted home," she said. drop of such a luxurious drink would "Has the lady come?" asked the choice her.

the street-door, with a bottle in his her comfort.

"Yes," returned Abe. "What's seen persecutors almost thoroughly about that there gent—no, not much. "You can read, can't you?" said

"Heaven speed the finder of this to Everything on that table was pre-

picking up the missive. "See, my beer, there would be no other re- tions. "My poor Freddie," again whisper- lad, 'that's my signature! But this source for the suffering girl but the A great horror overwhelmed her what those letters stood for. is a funny way of sending a note;" wine-bottle, and that, too, no doubt, soul at the thought; but this quick-"You hear—angels' whispers! An- and the honest fellow endeavoured to was drugged, so at least poor Katey ly gave way to feelings of shame "wasn't Oi the Best Bloomin' Buggels ought to be able to drive away peruse the strange epistle, but he feit. the demons. Oh, if Katey could only could not; so the officer had to do She was healthy and hungry so she should so coolly contribute to an-

changing his clothes. Kate advanced into the moonlight. Dan threw his tall hat aside, and water-rats of the River Thames. the amazed Mrs. Lomas.

"Ah, Heaven!" he moaned, "at They took a cab, and by dint of soned for its palate. last-at last! Heaven has granted liberal payment, succeeded in reachmy prayer. And yet, let me look! ing London Bridge by half-past eleven

bridge. The moon was just rising creased numbers; and while the poor

crush another individual down, and after that seize and bend iron bars "That's my girl!" cried Dan. 'Give way!"

Upon the instant two shots were fired in rapid succession, the light disappeared, and all that was seen were two separate clouds of thin blue smoke. The cries for "Help! Help!" however, still continued to There was a great deal of rejoicing | reach them, but in muffled and despairing tones.

CHAPTER XX.

It is now necessary that we briefly account for these thrilling events recorded at the close of the last chap- thought, and so found an opportun-

ily for the inmates of the old house until one by one they slowly retired, surprised at finding the captive girl stripling of a husband; she was a- out of that great heggar-my-negr on the river. It is true the bells after looking fearfully round at the 60 cool, beautiful and courageousrang musically enough; but the un- modest yellow flame. The grey- looking. with "rats—water rats—pig ums: And he was right. The friend in appalled her. The next moment the appalled her. The next moment that standing outside the King's Head.

The friend in pain at the heart of Kate which nothing the spoil—a half-eaten was so great that standing outside the King's Head.

The next moment the standing outside the King's Head.

would allow. lowed this indefinite prompting.

table—that it was "mild as milk, Finding herself unheeded she leap i doubt but that the terrible liquor she should drink deep of their drug- place, and threw it beyond her reach.

Brought up as the girl had been, it The noise of the girl lighting the fire vintage: but she felt now that every

Still, as the day advanced, and the things out." darkness of the night approached, a "I am very ill and cold," returned "Oh, she's sent a note," cried Dan. chilliness came over her, which the

That thought, however, was soon "Is your name Lomas?" he asked. routed, and the designs of her un-

divined. The beef was unusually salt. having used the brand often before water-on the "Old Tom" label, Cautiously tasting the ale she found

it unusually saline. "It's from our weach!" cried Dan move it. After having finished the event—of the worst of his inten- B.B.B.B.B.B.B.B.

direct upon breat and potatoes, other's misery, and worse then mis-

at Greenwich, and he had walked ever two small glittering black, bead-like arrived at that her duty was to re-The last sentence was uttered with since. It was difficult to find the eyes approach from a corner, and sist this man as she would his masthen suppressing a cry, she saw that ter, the devil; and this resolution depths of pathos that his whole Lomas was silently but resolutely her horrible apartment was not was no sooner arrived at than her

and the great mysterious realm be- pushed a number of silver coins into a few moments, and was joined by a would neither succumb to this liberyoud it. She crossed him silently the messenger's hand, and both hur- second, when suddenly the pioneer as a shadow, and grasped his strong ried out with but brief apologies to sniffed discontentedly, and turned away. The beef was too highly sea- source.

Horrified Kate had a crust of bread in her hand, and this she thoughtless-Is threw at the rats to frighten them She raised her cool left hand to his They had to go to the Custom away. The missile had that effect brow and smoothed the hair back, as House before they found a water- in the first instance, but they quickly "Oh, what is this? Her cool over the house on the south side, so girl looked on with steadily widening cup of hot strong tea!" The fever has left my brow, and Oh the warehouse of Gabbitass and Son. over the bread, until Kate thought ye who rule the universe and judge The waterman now turned to cross it time calmly to assert her suprem-

evidently-faced coolly round and pre- ing on the rack, it was impossible Led by an old grey-bearded rat, prehension.

they boldly leaped upon her. Too terrified to scream she could only though St. Paul's had twice proreat them down with her disengaged claimed the hour since the unkempt hand, and the tongs in her right, juvenile servant had left the room. Good heavens! They caught and Kate was just heginning to congratuheld by her dress and numbers yet late herself upon an escape for the leapt for her white throat, while the time from the importunities of the darkness increased and the crimson youthful and honourable guardsman, hues of the setting sun gleamed when the door opened and the young through the iron-barred casement.

on a chair, and luckily her eyes fell from the passage to the floor. upon the partly-used loaf of bread. commence their hideous feast.

"They cannot bear light."

up from the corner of the room, here? And how dare you intrude up- bride went "heeled" as you might Stead. in the "Contemporary Re rating than any declared fate would noitre. The army of rodents came The fire was lit by the same girl close up against which was placed an on me now that I am alone and un-say—and bent himself lovingly over view." who had procured the bottle for her. old chest and drawers. Pushing this protected?" a great bow of pink ribbon fixed at was not much surprised at the in- provide you with one." that even she aspired to hold high | She found some pieces of brick in

festival as far as circumstances the chimney, and was about to use girl. them in blocking up the hole when There was no sound from the next the thought came back that she was room, and twenty times during the expected to consume not a little of day Kate approached the panel with the contents of the tray upon the

attention; but on each occasion | She cut a fair piece of beef and something she could not account for dropped it to the rats. Then, in prevented her from carrying out her succession, she poured out a portion purpose successfully. As 'matters of the sauce, the whole of the ale, turned out it was well that she fol- two-thirds of the wine, after tasting . it and finding it unusually strong, as At dinner there was a very humble far as her experience went, and with well, the less said the better. But brown jug of "good old ale"- so some hot water down upon as many

she examined him closely. Her heart kindness to our lass I'd make you crusted black bottle, which had been After the great storm the river had uncorked and the cork put loosely grown almost stagnant again. A miasmatic fog now gathered in the The girl laughed merrily as she fix- twilight over the vicinity of Kate's ed a tiny piece of mistletoe to the prison. She piled all the coal she Kate had only taken a very little ried up to town to prevail upon her single unused old branch of gaspipe had upon the fire, but that could not tea. In a pause in the eating the to come back; for he could not bear overhead, but as she got no encour- banish the cold, damp air that pene-When he and his new friend had closed when it was reopened by Pol- little handbell again and again, but ments of the season, and hoped she burned down into the socket of the to use the vilest means to attain would enjoy her meal, concluding stick, and at last she was threatened your sinful and ignoble ends. Try times in these big houses, and may with the intimation that there was with the horror of darkness in ad- as you please, however. Of this I

into bed dressed as she was, and fed. "My poor Fred," he repeated other, as if to assure himself that ministered to poor Fred, and had no gaolers had in view in ordaining that poker she had taken from the fire-

How long she slept she knew not.

"Only me," whispered the attendant. "Hush! They said you were ill-very-when I took the dinner

Kate. "Who are 'they?" "Oh, you'll see by-and-by," said one as he expected.

A poor, ragged street arab stood in the street-door, with a hottle in his people. He is a stunner-regular West-ender. Nothing Whitechapel What do you think?"

Seen his moustachers eh?"

vile purposes, and that his mother The water over was single to re- was cognisant -at least after the signed his name, "Patrick O'Reilly,

"Before four o'clock, near the pier gathering in the old room, she beheld our factory lass, the conclusion was tal prayer, she leaped from the The animal nibbled at the beef for creaking couch, determined that she force he might use as a final re-

> She saw the girl was amazed at her agility, so she resolved to feign the weakness from which she was supposed to suffer. Dropping into a chair she bent her head upon her hand that was resting on the table and murmured: "Oh, I'd give anything now for

"I'll bring it," said the servant She returned in a brief space of time and Kate began to sin the podecoction. That seemed all tent right, and after a few moments she

comfort; but, unhappily her mind benot to experience the torture of ap-

The time passed unnoticed, alroue came leisurely down the three Presently she leaped backwards up- steps which made the descent easy

Turning suddenly pale she rose and Seizing it she threw it upon the faced the intruder as a queen might floor, and to her great relief her hor- a treacherous and rebellious subject. rible assailants fied after it, to re- The Honourable Ferdinand Hoghton had evidently resolved to copy a leaf she out of the book of his right honourable father's life, for he was again ity to light the candle. The rodent perceptibly under the influence of Christmas Day dawned very drear- multitude proceeded with their feast, drink. He was evidently not a little

"Hullo! Taken by surprise, ain't passionless multitude around her; donment by Great Britain, both in

"What do you mean by detaining me

" Where is he?"

vilest, she said, pathetically : sent away unharmed to my friends. Heaven will bless you for that, I am sure; so let us lose no time. I am | nonade waxed hotter and fiercer, und

horrid place."

honourable "- began Kate: but he they struck their colours and retired interrupted her with:

serving wench." tleman by birth, and you know it. weak and grapples with the oppressor a coward since you war against an unprotected woman; and a low-born ruffian because you do not hesitate

"Thwarted by Heaven!" he scof-"Thwarted by an instrument raised up in the fulness of time by Heaven," said the girl, who never for a moment lost her faith. Even as she spoke he dashed for-

To be Continued.

TROUBLE FOR TOMMY. The dog at No. 32 had become a

nuisance, and Mr. Jinks wished to get rid of it. Tommy," he said to his little were very tired, and as it was the son, "I want you to get rid of Tiger if you can. I'll give you half- pelled to take it.

twenty Tigers for two-and-six, and gentlemen, a real feather-bed."

beastly dog in the house at last! How did you do it, Tommy?" "I exchanged him for two of Bill fellow. "Half-time." Button's puppies," replied Tommy. And then the trouble started.

Pat had recently come into a for-I know lots of girls as 'd do anything for such a real toff as that.

Neen his moustachers eh?''

He insured five them, and the first that is harsh and dred cigars, smoked them, and the first that is instead to be scaly, bathe nightly in milk that is instead to the first that is instead for the first that it is that it is instead for the first that it is that it i

> Upon which the visitor awkwardly The clerk, taken aback inquired

"Sure now." was Pat's answer. "How are you getting on with

"Very nicely! She seems to ap-

THE BRIDE FROM ARKANSAW.

HOW SHE BOSSED THE PIANO.

We located ourselves at the Junghau Hotel, one of those huge establishments which the need of modern travel have created in every attractive spot on the Continent. There the world in the cause of peace and was a great gathering at dinner, and as usual one heard all sorts of languages.

The "table d'hote" was served by waitresses dressed in the quaint and comely costume of the Swiss peasants. This consists of a simple "gros de laine," trimmed with ashes of roses, with overskirt of "sacrebleu ventre saint gris," cut bias on the off side, with facings of "petit polonaise" and narrow insertions of "pate de foie gras" backstitched to the "mise-en-scene" in the form of a "jeu d'esprit." It gives to the wearer a singularly piquant and al-

luring aspect. After dinner the guests of both brought about our definite and sexes distributed themselves about would seem, final supersession the the front porches and the ornamental immediate factors which led to are grounds belonging to the hotel, to enjoy the cool air; but as the twilight deepened towards darkness, they dropped because since the Jameson gathered themselves together in that Raid our hand has never been of the saddest and solemnest and most con- sword hilt. We have passed one strained of all places, the great blank time in war and in preparation for drawing-room which is the chief fea- war. The nation has long sines ture of all Continental summer ho- waked up to a sense of the magnitude tels. There they grouped themselves of the blunder that was male when alout, in couples and threes, and it staked its Empire on a miserable

timid and homeless and forlorn. There was a small piano in this having paid the penalty of what was room, a clattery, wheezy, asthmatic quite as much a moral large as thing, certainly the very worst mis- was a political mistake. carriage in the way of a piano that Among other sequelae of the the world had seen. In turn, five or tempt to appropriate the Naturalist six dejected and homesick ladies ap vineyard of South Africa, the Imperproached it doubtingly, gave it a lal Ahab has been compelled, some single inquiring thump, and retired against his will to embark upon a with the lockjaw. But the boss of life and death competition in many that instrument was to come, never- armaments with his most formidate theless; and from my own country- neighbour, who, but for the South from Arkansaw. She was a brand- African adventure, would have have

new bride, innocent, girlish, happy ated long before challenging on in herself and her grave worshipping Lordship of the Sea. And areabout eighteen, just out of school, free bour game, as the direct and ment from affectation, unconscious of that able consequence, has come the shape that old wreck one recognised that it the post of honour in the leaders'

"By Jupiter, you are no slavey! The bride fetched a swoop with her its led her to cry "A merry Christ- in the timbers of the floor large Since you have no protector, my fingers from one end of the keyboard mas!" as she entered the room, and enough to admit a cat; and so she sweet masquerader, I am here to to the other, just to get her bearings, as it were, and you could see the congregation set their teeth with "Here"; and he bowed low to the the agony of it. Then, without any more preliminaries, she turned on all The girl did not understand the the horrors of the "Battle of special meaning the word "protect- Prague." that venerable shivavee and or" had already gained, and being waded chin-deep in the blood of the inclined to put a charitable con- slain. She made a fair and honourstruction upon the speeches of the lable average of two false notes in every five, but her soul was in arms "You have concluded to see me and she never stopped to correct. The

audience stood it with pretty fair grit for a while, but when the can anxious-nay, eager-to leave this the discord average rose to four in five, the procession began to move. "And I am as full of anxiety to A few stragglers held their ground take you to a better, as you can ten minutes longer, but when the girl began to wring the true inwardness "If your intentions were true and out of the "cries of the wounded."

in a kind of panic. There never was a completer vic honourable as ever were offered by a tory; I was the only non-combatant gentleman by birth to a low-born left on the field. I would not have deserted my country woman an show, "Gentleman by birth!" repeated but indeed I had no desires in that Kate scornfully. "You are no gen- direction. None of us like mediocrity, but we all reverence perfection. A gentleman is one who feels for the This girl's music was perfection in its way; it was the worst music that wherever he may be found. You are had ever been achieved on our planet

by a mere human being. I moved up close and never lost a strain. When she got through, I asked her to play it again. She did it with a pleased alacrity and a heightened enthusiasm. She made it all discords this time. She got an amount of anguish into the cries of the wounded that shed a new light on were killed a set human suffering. She was on the warpath all the evening. All the time crowds of people gathered on medical assiste the porches and pressed their noses against the windows to look and marvel, but the bravest never ventured in. The bride went off, sat death. istied and happy with her young fel- ago a man was strick of low, when her appetite was finally and was carried bome gorged, and the tourists swarmed in While he was being prepared for

by Mark Twain.

HALF-TIME. It was not much of a bed, both the travellers admitted that, but they

"It's a good enough bed," argued Tommy would have got rid of the landlord. "It's a feather-bed, the same day No. 32 knew Tiger no . The two friends took his word for it. and after many tossings and "That's a good lad!" murmured turnings about on its hard surface, the delighted Mr. Jinks as he pressed they both fell asleep.

half-a-crown into Tommy's hand. "It | About the middle of the night one is heavenly to think there is no of them was awakened by a violent dig in the ribs. "Half-time!" growled his bed-"What do you mean?" cried the Flipson: "Young Fatty bas a

match !'' "I know. But it's my turn to Insurance Company." sleep on that feather !"

turning. Let it dry on the face. Flopson: And they laughed the Half a cupful will be apply the face. Half a cupful will be amply sufficient him, I suppose? Fordinand Hoghton had planned her clerk, rather astonished at the quesincarceration in this den for his own tien informed him. the hair will grow brighter in its tints if exposed occasionally to the wind and the rain.

near Preston, who has died at the place in the bottom a quantity age of ninety-seven rooms. age of ninety-seven years, had 175 descendants—twelve childeen, seventy grandchildren, eighty-eights grand grandchildren, eighty-eight grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren and six great-great grand- way four or live days. are still living. He left a widow, every spot will be found to aged ninety-one years. children. No fewer than 149 of these of this time remove the found to are still living. aged ninety-one years.

THE LORDSHIP OF THE SEA

The Trident-Spectre of the Sea has not yet dropped from the hands of Britannia, but the Sceptre of Pears is hers no more.

In twelve short years England has been dethroned. Her leadership ... international justice has passed into other hands. And, if we may judge from the present appearance, there is not an attempt being even dreams of to regain for this country her has primacy among the nations. Whether this disaster which overtaken us be due to a general a cadence which some profess to have discerned among our people whether it is due to the temporary

eclipse of moral ideals which obscured the national conscience during the Boer War, it is not my purpose here to inquire. Whatever the remain causes may have been which have displacement are unmistakable The Sceptre of Peace has here mumbled in 'tated voices and looked outpost brawl with a handel o farmers. But it is still far home

THE FEAR OF LIGHTNING.

It is unlikely that any writte words will abolish the terror whith so many feel at lightningstoms Nevertheless, the fears of the timil may be allayed perhaps, by known: a few facts which night to shorth ? groundless is the fear which so man people entertain It may comfort

More people are drowned in the People living in cities are include to believe that the increasing number wires increase the denier in make

eases need not

again.-From "A Tramp Abroad," ial he recovered con-contract vestigation proved that provide medical assistance would be brought the man round society

AT THE BRITISH MUSELY only bed in the house they were com-

there saw an Expetian mining marked with the late, B.C. % "Why, Bill, wot does that mess "Oh," replied the hetter thank asked one. Bill, "that's the number of the? tor-car what runned him a

little joke against the Blaze E Flopson: "How?" "He meared fire har a

Here is a glove hint. which is vouched for as infallible in its fects. Procure a tin hos of 3 procure a Mr. William Johnson of Hesketh, with a tight, close fitting cover a tight.

No.1778. USEFUL HIN TO WEST CLOTHES IN PAG

ou down lib. parafiin soap an boller of water to melt. Rub th the soda water, in w Been previously soaked, put and let them boil for then par them into a tub with. blue water and dry. anay work of this description willy cleaned with spirits quive on diluted with To Chain Energiders - Ch The common practice Semently destroys the beauty To RESTORE SCORCHED LINES. Trossions, toz. white sosp will, built a pint of vinegar. false of the onions by

pressing them; out up the son earth, and boil all together.

and let it dry. Wash the scorches will disappear, if not a practice of ordering the floor to be frequently washed. I both mistresses and servant practice. It is most dangeron of the person who occupies th wash it coscour it, unless the fige or warm, in order to allow be opened for thoroughly dry before night. The utmost t done, except in favourable cir. to pass a damp cloth lightly o How to CLEAN DECANTERS The best way is to wath them seariash and warm water, ado er two of fresh slaked hime if facilitate the action of the flui sides of the glass, a few an pieces of raw potato may be to ful of strong oil of vitriol put will, if allowed to run round it repidly remove any kind of di then be drained, and afterwar

he weight of water will remov To WASH CLOTHES WITH F To every eight gallons of sold lothes, let them come to the bour, take out each article roing them out. When all a. thein out to dry. If possing clames on grass after boiling cann it be done, it is yet possi In should > a Do rubbe water. Be sareful, in boiling them up a a handkerchief

aican water. Where they have

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POSTAL RATES.

NEW SCHEDULE DETAILED. The new postage rates, which came into force on 1st May, when penny postage operated throughout the Com-

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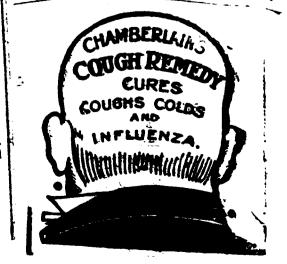
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No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Loans may be paid off on any half-yearly pay day (subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years, but no penalty Apply for forms at any Post Office or-

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United Ancient Order of Druids THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, of TUESDAY Evening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

By order of the Arch-Druid,
L. A. JAENSCH, D.P., Secy.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1911. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 (H.C.) and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3—Rev. F. Stillwell; Beaufort, 11—Lay Reader. PRESBYTEMAN CHURCH: - Beaufort, 1 and 7: Waterloo, 3-Rev. C. Neville. Lexton, 3 and 7 Rev. John Walker.

Raglan, 3; Waterloo, 7-Rev. E. J. METHODIST CHURCH:—Beaufort, 3 and 7—Rev. R. Kelly. Ragian, 3; Chute, 7.80—Band. Main Lead, 3; Ragian, 7.30—Mr C. Waldron. Chute, 3—Mr J. H. Gazzard.

The Miponshire Advocate.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18; 1911. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow, fored for sale by St. John's Ladies, Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed, Club. Votes of thanks were active the same time warning the people that strict measures would be wickliffe.

Framlingham.

The Sisters the same time warning the people wickliffe Division—wickliffe.

mongers, Beaufort, who are local agenta stated would donate a trophy for the International Harvester Co. valued at £1 1/ for the best bat-Messrs Dixon Bros. and Halpin ting average) and the president, (Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer) who donated a cricket ball. It disposed of the old fire brigade was decided to prepare a practice station at Beaufort on Wednes-pitch as soon as possible. day afternoon, the building realising £11. The buyers were Mesers Stevenson Bros.

maith. Windmills erceted and repaired; activione gas installed. All siste tanks on hand, or built to order; 160 to 40,000 gallons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic-

Messrs Stevenson. Bros.

Intending exhibitors at the Beaufort Agricultural Society's annual show are perminded that entries close on Saturday, seth inst., and that entries for the standing erop competition have been extended till the same day. The right to the booths at the show is to be sold by public metion at Mr Halpin's office this (Saturday) afterneon, at 6 o'clock.

Jas. H. Robertson, Plumber and Tinglet in the lamented death of the late and the late and repaired in the late and the late Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. J.P., Captain John Lynch, of Smythes-

Captain John Lynch, who, died their votes. The contest was a middenly at Smythesdale on Sun-triangular one, and a considerday last, was: well-known able amount of platform work amongst Beaufort firemen, who able amount of platform work and the selected by Mr. It is a selected by Mr. Charles, Cairns, the selected by Mr. Charles, Cairns, the selected babor candidate, and by an Independent Liberal. The resented by Mr. Archibald McCallum Hannah, an Independent Liberal. The resented by Mr. Charles, Cairns, the selected b

DENTIST.

Compain Sinclair attended to the state of the content of

bands, and churches was held in count, and out of over 340 issued plause. This extra money would come stitution. The first is a 16-24 h.p. motor the Beaufort Mechanics' Insti- 260 came to hand. Shortly after out of the pockets of the strugging car complete, value £625; the second is adiamond necklet, value £150; and there are 118 additional prizes, making a total before the people, and feels sure that in the present time of prosperity assistance will be accorded worthy both the occa-It was decided to fix Sunday, The poll is to be officially de- they ought to have done it long ago Tickets are only 1/ each, or 22 for £1; December 24th, as charity day, clared at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, instead of treating them like they may be purchased from local agents, and to hold a combined open-air at 2 p.m. on Monday next.

assist. It-was decided to hold a hand, and an extraordinary pub- able positions they occupied to some on the 9th December. Tickets should, further meeting on December lished. in consequence, be purchased early. 6th, and to invite representatives A me 6th, and to invite representatives A more than usually large num- to come to their last meeting, shings Mr W. Dixon, an employee in from all churches and local bodies ber of people found themselves invited. A voice—We will put the Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.s. to attend. Collecting boxes are disfranchised, and about 15 peo- out now. Another voice—The net grocery department for some to be distributed in the whole of ple had to be refused votes at the councillor about it, who replied this years, has obtained a situation in the surrounding district, and they Beaufort, booth because their they had not written to him. A wine Moama. Mr Dickson has taken will also be in the Beaufort names were not on the rolls. Oh, dear.) Perhaps he Mr Cochine a lively interest in the local gun, streets on Saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn etiquette, but he may be a lively interest in the local gun, streets on Saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn etiquette, but he may be a lively interest in the local gun, streets on Saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn etiquette, but he may be a lively interest in the local gun, streets on Saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn etiquette, but he may be a lively interest in the local gun, streets on Saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn etiquette, but he may be a lively interest in the local gun, streets on Saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn etiquette, but he may be a lively interest in the local gun, streets on Saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night, De- To some extent they had only had not learn the local gun, streets on saturday night. LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds ing to see that they were enrolled, have told them whether he would have of proven efficacy for chest compliants. rifle, and football clubs, and the cember 23rd. Model Band, and has made hosts of friends. Mr Dixon, who left

his fellow employees with a hand- the Beaufort Police Court on as they neglect to send in their Name him. Was it Theodore Degrada some travelling bag and outfit; Tuesday. Elizabeth Schlicht pro- claims to the State electoral regis- Micky Flynn? Laughten Mr Jas. Fullerton (manager of ceeded against Francis Kelly for trar (Mr Minchin) at Beaufort. speaker said he would like them to kee the grocery department) making the recovery of 7/, being balance the presentation and voicing the owing on an account of £2 7/; the presentation and voicing the good feeling felt by those in the £2 having been paid William William The recovery of 5/2 having been paid William William William The second recovery of 5/2 having been paid William The recovery post-office. establishment for Mr Dixon and Peter Schlicht, book-keeper for their regret at his departure from Beaufort. In the evening about dence. An order was given for 30 bandsmen assembled at the Colden Are botal to drink Mr. F. Kells (instructed)

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Mr Hughes; secretary, Mr E. fine of 10/, with 2/6 costs, Mr Noorat.

Kelly; vice-presidents, Messrs Wotherspoon said that about 12 Darlington (within divis.), Lindsay and Hetherington; com- months ago a raid had been made mittee, Messrs J. and T. Roberts, on offenders in this respect. H. Baker, C. Loo, P. Stevenson, Since then people had become

and A. M. Parker; match com- very careless about carrying mittee. Mesers Loo, Lilley, and lights. Only a few years ago a Kelly. A number of patrons woman had been run down and were appointed, and the mem-killed in the streets of Beaufort. bers' subscription was fixed at 2/6. | Senior-constable Rohan had only The secretary was instructed to been here a few weeks, and he inspect a quantity of material of-general disregard of the by-law under his notice, at taken in future to enforce it.

Hampden Election.

More than usual interest was LINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds Relieves Asthms and difficult breathing. taken in the election of a member of the Legislative Assembly for the electoral district of Hampden on Thursday last, from the fact that the system of preferential voting came into vogue and the franchise was conferred on women for the first time in State elections; and the females took advantage of their privileges and voted in strong force. There are 5.802 males on the rolls and 5.144 females, or a total of 10,946 electors, and of these 7,340 recorded

RATEPAYERS' MEETING INCREASE IN RIPONSHIRE OFFICERS. SALARIES DISAPPROVED OF COUNCIL'S ACTION CONDEMNED LEGAL ADVICE TO BE SOUGHT.

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tute on Thursday evening, 9th 11 p.m. these were found to be men on the land, who had bought in are 118 additional prizes, making a total tute on Thursday evening, 9th 11 p.m. these were found to be land at high prices. (Applause Ing. value of £1,175. As it is a centenary inst., to make preliminary ar- Cairns, 82; Hannah, 14; Oman, had quite enough to pay without but rangements in regard to holding 160; informal, 4. The grand to-saddled with extra expense. It was general. It places the claims of the great institution with every confidence before the people, and feels size that in (president of the RealFort branch, 2906; Hannan, 552; Oman, 5592. Stand for their rights, Rever belts and A.N.A.) was elected chairman, Mr Oman's majority was there-rate payers held meetings to proceed and Mr J. Fullerton secretary. fore the substantial one of 946.

or direct from the representative, Mr Theo. W. Heide, 231 Flinders Lane, Melbourne. Attention is drawn to the fact the bourne. Attention is drawn to the fact the service in the Park in the after-noon. Both bands promised to the home-noon. Both bands promised to the home-noon.

themselves to blame for neglecting to see that they were enrolled said if they had written to him be well Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember that their names last council meeting said he would sum to remember the meeting said he would sum to remember that the meeting said he would sum to remember that the meeting said he would sum to remember that the meeting said he would said the meeting said he would said the meeting said he would said the said that the meeting said he would said the meeting said he would said the said that the meeting said he would said the said that the meeting said he would said the said that the meeting said he would said the said that the meeting said he would said the said that the meeting said he would said the said the said that the meeting said he would said the said the said that the said Thursday afternoon presented by D. F. Trey, J's. P., presided over will remain off the rolls so long dictated to. Derision. A vone-

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Beaufort

Stockvard Hill

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porter's duty is to keep his multiple and his eyes and ears open, he spirit not. The chairman asked Mr Boyr not. Lake Bolac Tatyoon they got a ful report Kiora ... Ballyregan Postal Ballot Papers. Informal-50.

Majority for Oman, 946 At the last general election the vot- road, where metal was carted road, where metal was carted been obtain McMahon At previous elections the voting was:

Ashworth ...

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North Riding only. Our representant

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man, M. Boyle said the raise were greatly indebted to the local which was the only journal in which was the only journal in the order.

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THE PSYCHOLOGY OF WAR.

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the effect will be depends on the sug-

getien. If someone says "We are

ortfanked," or, "The enemy is in

our rear." a stampede occurs, and

most of those who run do not even

the supposed reason. It is

enough for them to see the other

in the other hand, if the right

man at the right time puts in the

now; come on, let us rush at them,

the same kind of a blind movement

is made, but this time to the front,

After all, an army is a crowd, and

viduals. A sudden impulse will ef-

fect it and produce curiously concert-

el action, as with all crowds. Hence,

the spirit which impels an advance.

may well have been transmitted by

the leaders. The leader whose own

ideas are not clearly defined, and

whose intention is vacillating, will

get only half-hearted action from

his troops, while a determined man

πho has one clear idea will himself

he surprised to see how quickly and

Men of different nationalities res-

pond differently to the same influ-

ences, and this is an important con-

sideration in armies which are made

up of several races. Thus the Anglo-

Saxon fights stubbornly in defeat,

but is not so brilliant in attack as

the Latin who, although he is usual-

Ir more enthusiastic and dangerous

while his attack is succeeding, never-

theless sinks into the deepest dejec-

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A NOVEL SAFEGUARD.

FIRE HORRORS.

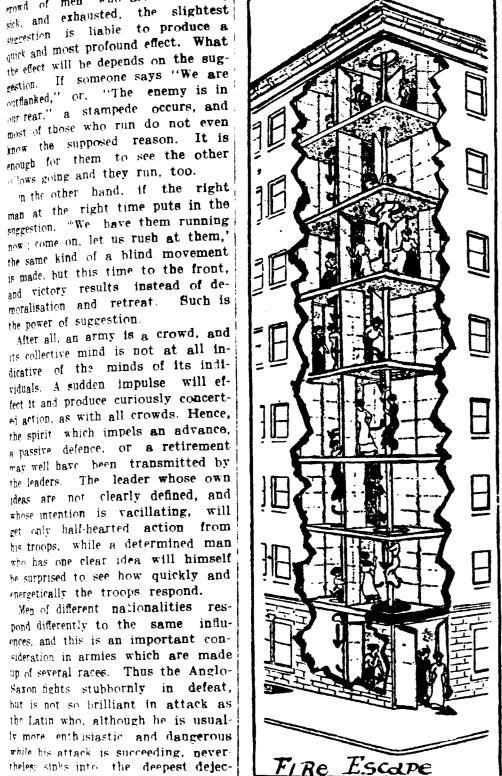
we down Our steady front in the face The loss of 145 lives in a foreign d aggression may have averted the factory fire on March 25th, has served not only as a costly reminder of coldiers in actual warrance. All sol-diers are subject to fear and panic, in some feature of the inadequacy of fire-exits provided diers are subject to ical sale panie, pole, an even the most seasoned veterans of in some factory buildings where large bottom. the best army in the world. It is numbers of operatives are employed, the best army in the effect of certain but also as an incentive to many of all a question of the effect of certain but also as an incentive to many of

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of the American civil of the Panama Railroad steamship building, one at each corner.

Occurred during the American civil of the Panama Railroad steamship building, one at each corner. recurred during the troops who fied line. Mr. Grainger has not patented war, when the battle of Win- his idea, and does not intend doing in the morning at the battle of Win- his idea, and does not intend doing in the morning as a night and won a so. Since the fire he has devoted There are two factors that enter lem of providing more satisfactory There are consideration of the cause of fire-exits, and now that he appears into consideration, according to Capt. to have solved it he commits it to gich a reversion, account the careful consideration of others just turned out their fifty thousandth use of the seed, and is used for a Herey Entings. (1) purely psychological con- who spend less time at sea than he gun. This is a record approached by variety of purposes. It is sold at gowd of men who are worn out,



Panic is the inevitable issue of petision of the great factory horror war. All men are subject to it. The that inspired its effort. victor is he who is able to resist it! Chief Engineer Grainger's plan is the longer. One example of panic, very simple to understand. It is in the form of illusion, was evidenced merely an elaboration of the sliding The Russo-Japanese War, when the pole with which some fire stations Bussian fleet, en route for Japanese are equipped, and by which the firewaters, fired on peaceful English fish- men reach the ground floor from the ing vessels in the North Sea, believ- floor above in a moment's time. Fig them to be Japanese torpedo: "To be brief," writes Mr. Grainger

riali. Hullucination is another form: "my plan is that all factories em-

ploying a large number of girls be Incredible as it may appear, it made to install two fireproof comseems that, except in the way of partments, made of sheetiron and Faders, intelligence is of little value covered with fireproof material, about in war; the army that can resist four feet square, side by side, runpanic the longest is the victor. Even ning from floor to floor, and have introops composed of men of proved stalled in the centre a brass pole, so individual courage will not be inac- that in case of fire the doors on any the Niagara Falls on a tightrope others. essible to collective fear. The glad- floor could be pushed inward and the has been excelled by Lincoln Beaiators of Spartacus, in revolt, were girls could slide down the pole from chey, a Californian aviator, who reput into full route by an army of floor to floor. Now, the girls, hav- cently gave an aeroplane exhibition, soldiers of little individual courage ing arrived at one floor, would open which for cool daring surpasses any but of better organisation and leader the doors of the next compartment circus act ever witnessed. and slide down to the next floor, and Beachey, finding the air currents Joint responsibility and confidence so on to the bottom. By this plan satisfactory, circled upwards 2,000ft. are two essential factors for steadi- the worst that could happen would then slanted his aeroplane towards hese of troops in combat. For this be a broken limb caused by falling the famous Horseshoe Falls and des-Reson it is better to put the picked from one floor to another. A mat cended. He came down at a terrific to America," writes Sarah Bern-

struggling directly with the enemy, employers should be instructed to machine plunging into Niagara gorge. Another important point is that have a drill, say Saturday aftertroops must fight in the organisa- noons, and, having placed a foretion they are used to in time of woman in charge on each floor to peace, each man in his habitual superintend the descent, all the girls place and with his proper unit. Na- should be made to leave the factory poleen had this in mind when he in this manner. After the girls have said of his soldiers at Waterloo: safely descended the men could fol-They had not eaten soup together low. There could be no reasonable excuse on the plea of immodesty, and The moral effect of a surprise, a I think that with the physical traincavalry charge, or a continuous bom- ing of our girls at school they would bardment is truly astonishing. And not object to trying some means of yet the element of fear is always saving their lives and sliding away

greater than the danger involved, from work once a week." before him 300 pieces of artillery that the accompanying diagram that the reached, over 500,000 projectiles, in- building. If they did that timid on the Canadian side. cluding the fragments, were fired. girls would hesitate to trust them-Only about five men out of a hun- selves to such a long slide. Even dred remain cool enough in battle to those who did might lose their nerve fire with anything like accuracy, and, and fall from top to bottom of the curiously enough, this percentage is building.

Practically the same in all armies, That cannot happen in Mr. Grain- the "Needle King." ger's system. He has two sliding-General De Wet records the fact in poles, which are used alternately in man, after a heated debate, "he's his memoirs that on two different sliding down from floor to floor. occasions his burghers ran away un- Let us suppose by way of demon- latest scoop?" der the fire of artillery without hav- stration, that a fire has broken out ing lost a single man. A combat is in the factory building shown in the entirely an affair of morale. At accompanying illustration. Some of other man's coat, and—" Magersfontein a British regiment re- the girls were on the roof when the turned the Boer fire for three minutes alarm was given. They rushed across I suppose," interrupted the listener and then head then head on a Parisienne without a pocand then broke. It lost ten per cent. the roof to the corner through which in a bored, know-it-all tone.

enough to give the enemy the ascen- floor. There they found themselves the cup of coffee !" in a small square room lined with the example subject to fear. It is sheet-iron or other fireproof material. Some men are as inconsistent as a line example will you don't see what you the example of his officers and his Two doors opened inwardly into this woman. "If you don't see what you own stirling." own stirling character, which, aided small room from the workshop on want, ask for it," is the sign disby discipline, will enable the soldier this floor, and two other doors played over a grocer's counter, and today to of today to develop that morale swung outward from the small room when a man went in and asked paywhich is the main element in the into another room of exactly the ment on a bill that had been running of min for six months he was shown out

of alarm is abroad that the same through a hole in the floor to the Should you ever chance to see and collective efforts.—"Popular girls slid one after another, landing Be ours he takes a line." easily on a thick met at the base of

the pole, and found themselves in a small room of exactly the same size and description as the one they had just left on the floor above.

From there their descent to the

cape from the burning building this rictories was at Wagram, and yet One of the most interesting and would mean an overcrowding of the

At Essen, that great, grimy city in Westphalia, the firm of Krupp have in the manufactures incident to the tion. (2) purety payent to some ex-does, in the hope that his idea may no other business in the world and is much lower rate than the other, and differs, the first tending to bound as be instrumental in preventing a retent to produce the second. With a be instrumental in preventing a remeans that ever since the birth of for adulterating shoddy. The idea of the Essen works an average of four shoddy being adulterated is somecannon for every working day in the what amusing, but that is a fact. It year have been manufactured in these is also used for the manufacture of gigantic shops, which, at present, em- guncotton and a number of other ploy 60,000 workmen and 6000 offi- purposes. You are all familiar with cials. There is nothing of its kind the uses of the seed itself, the manuin England which can compare with facture of oil, and the value of the the firm of Krupp, yet, for all that, hulls and cakes for feeding purposes. some of the great British businesses So that we have here an industry have outputs of which the figures are which represents in its total value so huge that they are positively more than £160,000,000 in America. staggering. Doultons, for instance, make thirty miles of drain-pipes a week, and at Burslem turn out dinner-plates at the rate of 92,000 a Mobile, U.S.A., has installed a ceilweek. Small wonder that they use ing fan over the entrance to his store be forced to pay both the balance for up 100,000 tons of clay in the year. to prevent flies from coming in. He the coat and all costs as well." To take quite another form of busi- has found that this form of fly screen ness, the big Reading biscuit firm of is very effective, and does away with are dozens of others of a similar Huntley and Palmer make 4500 mil- the bother of having a screen door character, and the injustice of it all lion of biscuits in a year, or about for his patrons to open and slam is most trying to the temper. 15.000.000 in every working day. It takes the 'milk of 19,000 cows and when the door was opened, and would the eggs of 150,000 hens to help to collect in the display windows, makform this almost appalling total. ing it necessary to clean the windows This year is celebrated the third cen-tenary of the authorised version of Now he has no such trouble. Other the Bible. The Oxford University business men are adopting this sim-Press uses 500 tons of paper yearly Bibles, and can turn them out at the rate of about one every two seconds during the working hours. The supply of ready printed sheets is so matism is the result of over-feeding, huge that an order of 500,000 copies followed by putrefactive changes in can easily be filled. We spoke just the foodstuffs in the alimentary canal; now of the Doulton works. The fa- there the action of certain bacteria mous Sevres manufactory, which be- produces specific toxic (poison) sub- eat a bit of bread and butter, longs to the French Government, has stances which, when introduced into brought in the pocket. At noon, the year. But small as is the out- ing the condition that is designated put, it is, piece for piece, by far the rheumatic. In the majority of inmost costly in the world. Each stances, says a medical correspondent piece is of an average value of sixty- it is probably due to eating too much three shillings. Figures are apt to be of the vegetable class of foods; in

AVIATOR'S DARING FLIGHT.

pineapples daily.

the enormous demand for the com-

mon things of life if we give a few

OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

men on the second line of battle could be provided for them to land rate until only fifty feet above the hardt, "was how the Americans get clearing the Niagara suspension how one can move otherwise.

SHARP'S SMART SCOOP.

They were discussing Mr. Sharp,

"Well, at any rate," said the first a financial genius. Heard about his *No."

"'He spilt a cup of coffee over an-"Got out of paying for a new coat of its effective strength, which is a the end of the sliding-pole projects "No, my boy; he did better. He big loss in At." big loss in three minutes. This was and slide down the pole to the top talked the other man into paying for

WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

BIRD'S-EYE PHOTOGRAPHS.

ground floor and safety was made in A remarkable method of making It would be libellous to print floor-to-floor slides, down one pole to bird's-eye photographs is by the use names of costumiers who treat their the foor below, then through the of "gun camara," which is shot clients shamefully, who, having a swinging doors and down the other several feet into the air from the well-dressed window, get many cuspole, and so on until they reach the top of a standard, in the head of tomers in large cosmopolitan cities, which is an explosive chamber. The to whom they charge extraordinary It will be noticed that there are camera is set to expose from one to prices, and after insisting on a suball a question of the human mind, in other an inventive turn of mind to devise every floor into the emergency exit it reaches its full height. It must be shocking coats and skirts it is posthings on the human mind, in other the shocking coats and skirts it is posterior of certain psychological pro- improvements on the present exits rooms. In case of a stampede to escaught in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down, sible to imagine, and either the decapet in a net when it comes down in a net when it comes down.

of the cotton industry. The cotton fibre is chiefly used for the manufacture of cloth, while the by-products are used for many different purposes. For instance, the portion of the cotton fibre that remains on the seed (the lint, as it is called) is taken off

FANS AS FLY SCREENS.

An enterprising business man shut. Heretofore flies would enter "World."

CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM. Many physicians believe that rheudoses, but it may give some idea of too much meat.

> ELECTRIFIED PUPILS THE CUTEST.

scattered instances of the output of factories of various kinds. There is Electrified and ozonised houses are a firm in South London which makes likely to be an improvement of the 10.000 bricks every working day, a near future. On the recommendation Nuremburg pencil factory which gives of Professor Svante Arhenius, 25 to the world nearly 100,000,000 pentory in Singapore which cans 10,000 placed in a classroom that is kept children of the same health, height, weight, &c., are placed in another room of identical size and condition. Although complete results have not vet been reached, it has been already affirmed that physical and mental development have been greater among

SARAH BERNHARDT.

THE AUTOMOBILE CRAZE IN AMERICA.

falls. then he made two wide circles about. Never in my life have I seen

the falls as he sank between the a prehistoric animal, still spoken of, the lans as no same between the which aged Yankees recall having ed up again after each snack, with can or Englishman of the Stone Age rudely interpretated, means "Coro-rocky sides of the whirlpool rapids." When only fifteen feet from the seen in their youth, but young Ameritumbling waters, Beachy jerked the cans when they hear about this extumbling waters, beachy jerked the tinct species listen to their grand- day. Five years after a German people's troubles easily.—"Answers." then snuggled off to sleep again, machine upwards, and then skimmed straight along parallel with the fathers with that incredulity which clerk is hired he will appear before rapids. It appeared to the 50,000 we bestow on an old legend or fairy his employer, click his heels together, rapids. It appeared to the so,000 tale. Everybody moves about in an bow deeply, and call attention to the spectators who watched him that he spectators who watched him that he automobile; nobody can understand fact that he has been there five years. through the Boer War of 1881, tells a native hymn of thanksgiving and was floating on the water. After

dangerously, but Beachey continued money Americans buy an antomobile; man respect for length of service. By that campaign:— One of the sentries salute to the newly named. dangerously, but beariney continued it serves them for a bedroom, a dinon his course over the rapids for a it serves them for a bedroom, a dinon his course over the rapids for a it serves them for a bedroom, a dinon his course over the rapids for a it serves them for a bedroom, a din-At Liao Yang, General Kuroki had It will be noticed from a study of distance of about a mile and a half. distance of about a mile and a nam.

and for business. I saw in the Chic
Finally he rose, missed crashing and for business. I saw in the Chic
around the place or he wouldn't be by court-martial and condemned to go. His parents being Roman Cathofred unceasingly for 11 days. Yet sliding-poles do not permit of sliding into the edge of the gorge by a few it was estimated that for each man direct from top to bottom of the feet, and made a successful landing to the rites of th cars that had the form and often the der is given; until when the 25th ancamp, and the troops were drawn up baptised according to the rites of the colouring of our old-time sedan chairs niversary comes round, the "boss" is to witness the execution of the un- Roman Church, attended by the and they drove themselves, which I looked to for a handsome jubilee dinfortunate man. Just as the officer Maori people in the full gorgeousness must confess was quite a surprising Det. sight. I have seen working miners. their lamps fastened to their caps. going home in their 40 horse-power cars, and I have seen people depriving themselves of food and wearing

> to buy an automobile. henoured as a Spaniard without a to grumble. mantilla, a German without a pipe. ket mirror.

"In Paris I never automobile withchauffeurs, who are generally under 20, drive so cleverly that they do not seem to be following a trade but obeying an instinct. They are drivers just as the English are saliors

deal of money; a good deal of patience; a good case; a good solici-

A FUR COAT STORY.

THE LADY AND THE COSTUMIER

lary ordered a fur coat. Not being known to the manager of the thop she was requested to pay a deposit of £10. which she foolishly did: when the coat was sent her, she but it on, and a sieeve was immediately split. She returned the garment, and on hearing that it was in order. visited the tailor's and again tried on the garment. This time the back split. With many apologies and excuses she was assured that her coat would be carefully gone over, and put right. On receiving a letter telling her that now indeed her coat was finished, she called at the tailor's, who refused to let her see the coat unless she paid the very large balance of the bill. This the indignant lady very rightly refused to do. and left the shop, going direct to her solici-

"I know you will not be pleased with my advice." the man of law told her. "but it is no good trying to do anything in such cases: it will be best to let them keep the money and the coat; a court case will only cost you much more money, to say nothing of your time, and in all probability you will lose your suit, and

This is not a fictitious case, neither

LIFE IN A GERMAN OFFICE.

In an interesting article on

everybody stops fifteen minutes to through till eight in the evening; so that the German business people are ing to the theatres. Even in retail joy, and made them poorer. shops and in factories, the pause, or Are we an improvement on our In place of the flowing robes of man, is rigidly observed. Workmen a point on which opinions are more ed English habies go to their christ stop in the morning and afternoon varied. There certainly seems in enings, Master Hini was wrapped only for bread and beer, served from their civilised countries a spirit of kindli- in a mat. But it was a twentycanteens, and every retail shop, large ness and charity that is not common guinea affair of lovely feathers, gold children in a Stockholm school are or small, has a place where clerks among savages, who are usually quite and brown and blue—the sort of can warm and eat food. At noon, indifferent to the sufferings of others. Maori mat which is made by the many of the employees find time for The spirit which has produced the moulting of many birds, and takes a snap at home, and the "boss" al- great charitable organisations, and at least three years to weave. hour or so on the sofa, which is a stance, in the general hatred of in its quaint simplicity, and a throng fixture in every private office. This cruelty to animals, must have been of well-dressed English women made habit is so ingrained that in many quite incomprehensible in the days a special visit to the Maori village cases, especially outside of Berlin, before civilisation. cases, especially outside of Berlin, before civilisation.

Business men will halt a transaction The cruelty that young children der to watch the novel christening. Blondin's famous feat of crossing the electrified pupils than among the at the sacred dinnerhour, and resume often show to animals weaker than While the infant snuggled closely into after they have eaten and slept. The themselves is simply a castback to the protecting arms of Maggie Papa-German has a vast assortment of primeval days. Education and the kura. Chief Mita-who is a wonderquaint belief about his stomach. Food example of their elders soon drive fully eloquent orator in his own must be put into it cautiously six or this cruelty out. more times a day, and his strict But another school of thought he said. were especially proud that ideas as to what may be done to the points out that, from the point of this gift of a baby-boy should have stomach and what may not lead him view of personal happiness, this ten- been given to them on the great octo condemn our three simple meals. dency to enter into the sufferings of casion of the King's Coronation, and His stomach guides him in selecting others has been a loss not a gain. in the great city which was the *What struck me most on this visit a wife, and its general state after Our savage forefathers not only took home of kings and queens. marriage is the latter's rating of ef- their own troubles more simply than Then, turning to the infant. Chief ficiency. Stomach governs German we do ours, but refused to add the Mita said: "Little child. grow. rise. business ways, too; for, just as he sufferings of others to their own; or, and walk in the footsteps of your and his staff are getting on with the rather, their brains and imagination forefathers. Trust in God and He give confidence to those who are "To make this plan a success all 200ft. above the water, and sent his a country with so many automobiles. day's work under a good head of were so undeveloped that they were will guide you through life and with "The horse seems to have become steam, the whole machine is stopped incapable of doing so. It probably him to lead you will never fall. I for a "powza" and laboriously steam- did not matter a pin to the Americall you Karaneihana Kerei" (which the outcome that no more real work whether his son lost a leg in a fight nation Babe"). is done usually than in our shorter or not. Our ancestors took their Master Hini listened composedly. Does he expect an increase in salary? the following story of a curious in the tribesmen raised their war-cry, "As soon as they have a bit of Not at all! This is merely the Ger- cident which he witnessed during "Ka Mate, Ka Mate, Ka Ora!" in

> ary wants to know how to remove ing the prisoner, he fell dead at their paint. The best way we know is to feet. The shot came from the rifle of sit down on it squarely for half an a concealed Boer marksman. In worn out clothes in order to be able hour, and if precautions have been "sniping" the British troops, he had taken to ascertain that the paint unwittingly acted as the executioner "An American who has not his was and is quite wet at the time of the condemned man, who had thus guto would consider himself as dis- you will subsequently have no cause died an honourable death after all.

over the world Of the biggest and highest descrip-

out a feeling of fear; in America But you'll find the most difficult sort recently wrote, in his report of a of ascent When you try to get up a subscrip-

> "Yes." A youngster upon bearing that her lieve." mother had gone into half-mourning for an aunt asked if it was because

bet relative was balf-dead. minuical dictionary defines

shout to be "an unpleasant noise

ARE WE ADVANCING.

HOW WE COMPARE WITH OUR ANCESTORS.

Every now and then civilisation has a fit of dejection, and begins to Mr. William McCelpin married Miss ask itself whether it is worth while. and whether the average twentieth ployed at the St. Louis telephone century man would not have a hap- exchange. The marriage was the repier time of it if he could be trans- sult of a courtship induced by the planted back into the savagery in sweet voice of Miss Viola. which his ancestors lived thousands of years ago.

Some distinguished American profactors have recently been discussing the question afresh, and it is curious how widely they agree that mankind was fascinated by the voice that anhas made rather a bad bargain in swered his call, and after several unadopting civilisation.

that, as healthy animals. we are not tors. We are steadily losing teeth, quainted." hair and toes. We are ravaged by indigestion-a disease which, with its by such "rapid" methods, and inconsequences, one professor has called far too heavy a price in itself to persisted, and at length, to escape pay for civilisation. Our sanity, too the chaff of her fellow operators, she is steadily being undermined by ner- obtained her transfer to another exvous diseases.

in primeval times; nor was consumptien, another scourge of civilisation. In spite of the brilliant deeds and years-he was successful. discoveries of medical and surgical cover steadily without assistance and I am coming right away. from wounds which even the health. The sweet, but astonished, girl's iest of Europeans, under the most voice asked for enlightenment, and skilled medical attention, could not Mr. McCalpin repeated his former survive for an hour.

few thousand years more of civilisa- voice gave her name and address a massive, bald head, with large, introduction. half-blind eyes.

to-day undergoes more physical suf- the fire brigade of University City, fering in a month than his far-off an- and he consented to introduce Mr. cestor did in a lifetime, it may be McCalpin, with the happiest results. claimed that intellectually mankind. The voice was quite up to expecta-

'German at Home' in a recent num- add to allround happiness. The pro- upon immediate marriage, as he de ber of the "World's Work," Mr. J. fessors of philosophy are of epinion clared that he had been courting her H. Collins remarks that the "Ger- that if the finer modern brain gives for two years, and again his persisman business man works abominably a wider circle of pleasures, it also tence won, and the young couple were long hours. He and his clerks are makes sorrow more bitter. Our more married right away. on hand at eight in the morning after a cup of coffee at home. At 9.30 sorrow, worry and depression in trifles that would fail to make any who relates the story, but as he is impression whatever on a simpler, connected with the famous "octopus" stupider brain.

Then the digestive troubles, from a comparatively tiny output, being in the blood, cause a deviation from the two hours are allowed to go back which practically every civilised man all only a little over 11,000 pieces in normal oxidation process, thus caus- home for a hearty dinner. In the suffers more or less, cloud and darken afternoon another stop for tea or the capacity for happiness. The civicoffee, after which everybody works lised world affects superiority to the childlike glee which makes a savage stand on his head or dance when he first and only Maori baby born outis pleased; but that, say the philo-side New Zealand, and a lot of noise three shillings. Figures are apt to be of the vegetable class of roots, in dull if administered in too heavy other cases it is the result of eating catching trams for home and supper sophers, is simply a sign that civiliand fuss and speechmaking accomabout the time English people are go- sation has dulled men's capacity for panied his christening at the White

"powza" as it is pronounced in Ger- savage ancestors morally? That is silk and lace with which well-endowmost invariably takes a snooze of an which is shown, to take only one in- The naming was quite impressive

in charge was about to give the or- of their native costumes. der to fire, a bullet flew into the A constant reader in a contempor- group of officers and men, and strik-

A MUSICAL AMATEUR.

"Most musical critics are foels," said Robinson. "Why, one of them concert where I sang, that my voice was a baritone, whereas it's a pure basso !"

said Jones-"a basso-re-*Basso-relievo!" replied Robinson, sharply. "Why, there is ne such

"Oh, yes, there is," added Joneshen you leave of, you know.

TWO YEARS COURTING A

VOICE.

A romantic story of the courtship and marriage of a telephone girl comes from St. Louis, U.S.A., where Viola Kortkemp, a young lady em-

Mr. McCalpin, who is one of the managers of the Waters Pierce Oil Company, a subsidiary of the great Standard Oil Trust, while telephoning from his office two years ago. necessary calls, for the purpose of Medical opinion holds emphatically listening to the enchanting voice, he introduced himself and asked to be to be compared to our savage ances- allowed to visit her and "get ac-

Miss Kortkemp was taken aback variably rang off when her admirer

None of these maladies were known Not to be beaten her admirer set himself to hurt her down, and six weeks ago-after a lapse of over two

Calling up a client on the telescience, the civilised world is simply phone, he heard the long-sought for undermined with disease. Civilisation, voice from the exchange. He did not in fact, is unhealthy, and these cen- waste any time, for in response to turies of disease have permanently the request, "Number, please," he weakened the human body. A savage said, "I am William McCalpin. Don't terribly mangled by a tiger will re- move. I am coming out to get you,

proposal. Persistence of this sort In fact, medical opinion declares was bound to impress the lady, and that the covilised man will, after a after a moment's consideration the tion, be a toothless animal, with and permission for her admirer to small, shrunken legs and arms, and call upon her father for an orthodox

Mr. McCalpin immediately went to Even though the average man of see the father, who is the chief of has made tremendous advances. tions, and the oil man gave an That is true; but intellect does not equally good impression. He insisted

> it will probably not be long before he becomes one.

A MAORI CHRISTENING.

Master Hini holds the record as the City the other day.

tongue-made a speech. His people,

while the sweet-voiced Iwa sang the Maori lullaby, "Tama e Tama." The

NO GOOD ANYWAY.

Pat and Mike made the fur fly when they started discussing National Insurance. And, of course, they brought the argument to a close in the usual way.

"Shure," declared Pat, banging the table. "it's meself can't see any good in insurance of any koind!" "But," urged Mike, "can't yer see how the employers will be aither havin' to pay for the loikes of us?

There's consolation in that, anyway. bedad!" "Thrue!" retorted Pat, with a triumphant gleam in his eye. "But answer me this, me bhoy. What's the good of insurance to a man if his

Nearly every man has the collecting fever at least one time in his life. stamps; but the very worst form of the disease is that which comes when

when you sing, and relief It may be coins or it may be foreign are be is vainly trying to cellect money enough to pay his bills.

wife's a widow?"

By the Author of "The Heroine of the Mill." Etc. PART 15. CHAPTER ME.

THE HONOURABLE OHARLOWSE HOGHTON APPEARS. The poor girl orled aloud for help.

and her caies rendered him unconready reached the finer ears of his

down by the strong manacled arms of small moustache. the vellow-haired maniac prisoner. One night they were all seated hap- sed it, crying : sailant—and that would have killed in his. him-but for the girl's warning cry. "I tell you what it is, Jack."

sumed his struggles with the more will fit you better than the dust and the soul, and a dark cloud-darker determination as he heard Polson ap- stour of a factory; and if we're than the night-seemed to descend proaching. That worthy made his lucky we'll have the old lass, and my upon her devoted head. appearance at the elevated door with sweet Katey here, ladies yet." a revolver in his hand.

"Fire at this maniac!" cried the ed Fred, feebly. heavy wrist-irons down upon his winded kind of way that need not te

He fell with a dull thud upon the floor as Polson fired twice, and Fred uncle," said Fred, smiling. "You and Kate began to struggle with the know when I was up at the big iron bars and shout to the men in house "-here a cloud came over his the boat we have already seen occu- mobile face-- "I had an opportunity pied by Abe Lomas and Dan Ho- of studying all kinds of things with

fly. He thought it was the police, I got out to Tasmania, that the man handsome and dissolute son. and did not care about being foun! to whom I was awarded turned out under the circumstances. Fred, t, be the civil engineer and surveyor unmolested by another shot, returned named Crawcour? He was not like and seized the heavy bar he had al- one of us, you know, and he had a ready used. With this he quickly wonderful insight into character. Afcleared three of the window rous, ter I had been three months with which in the smaller casement were him he said one morning, fixing his proached the doorway. only secured in wood. Then he kindly grey eyes upon me: rapidly lowered Kate into the boat. " 'Howarth, you are not guilty.' and followed himself, crying patheti- "Why do you think so, sir?" I

"Row-row away, for Heaven's sake! We will be pursued—I know we me so, I suppose,' he returned. 'Let shall and I shall die if they take me away from my sweet factory lass Don, gently as a woman, took off his overcoat and wrapped the seminaked man up in its folds.

Then they rowed up to a linding stars before they stopped and perceived that they were not pursuel.

Ale Lomas was not a little annoged at having to row away from the scene of Fred's cenfinement; but the excitement of the latter and the shots ne had witnessed himself, led him to thin that his small party might be overmatched in the event of their landing.

The miserable condition of the poor so called lunatic had a great effect upon Dan : so two cabs were at once obtained in St. Paul's Churchyard, and the party sped to the humble could carry them.

The waterman was an intelligent fellow, like most of his class, and his ! name and address were retained by mother." said Fred, turning to the policeman when they parted.

was becoming feverish. He was on he kissed his sister upon the lips. the eve of a long illness, and Mrs. "But that's not what I started to Lomas was the first to distinguish tell you, uncle Dan," proceeded the would not hear of his removal until could disclose it to him.

officer, but that individual raised his of a shelving country because you eyebrows when he saw that serious might go a mile or two in either dira peer of the realm and his "honour- this eccentric rise. able " eldest son. However, honest " You perceive that water ?' said Abe, insisted in having the state- my master. ment sent to headquarters, and on | "'I do,' I answered—he liked you his very first holiday he went down to answer. to the borough and discovered the " Well, he went on, 'if there's old house from its landward approaches; but it was empty, and no one in the neighbourhood could tell anything about it, or about its late hollow basin, formed out of queer

months, an answer came to the state- rocky facade there. But it would ment of Lomas, to the effect that the take a thousand men a lifetime to Right Honourable Viscount Northen- search successfully in the way we are den knew nothing of the matter men- compelled to work. tioned; that his son was similarly "'That's a pity,' I ventured. utterly ignorant of anything of the "'Well, look here," proceeded Mr. planation was akin to insult, -and little time and a lot of money in would most certainly be mentioned in conveying that sheet of water over dle. "another place." And to this the that brow to the basin above," chief commissioner added. "that but for the fact that Lomas was reported | Dan. one of the most steady and useful of the new force " he would insist upon Fred. " Before I left he had conhis dismissal, "as recommended by structed, with my assistance, a sim-Lord Northenden." As it was, the ple pump on the brow of that high | Ferdinand had recovered before any inspector was instructed to seriously land-a pump with two colossal tim- stranger to the quarrel seemed inreprimend him, and advise him in the ber arms of a hundred feet across. clined to obey the lordly magistrate's future not to listen to any cock-and- This went night and day for five order, and this young gentleman, bull story, but simply do his duty, weeks, and cleared an area of twenty who was now perfectly infuriated, and nothing more.

with a characteristic letter down to to the natural basin above and leav- cry of amazement and triemph. Halshaw Moor, immediately upon its ing a dry hollow below, It was at "Look, my lord," he want on, receipt. The poor maddened Fred least forty feet deep counting from "that is the girl who lives under was then beginning to recover from the original surface of the water to your roof as Browley! She was the brain fever which attached him the bottom." immediately he got out of the train | "Did he find the gold?" asked spired to set your legitimate prisoner at Manchester the fifth day after his Nelly eagerly. rescue from the terrible house on the

river. The poor fellow lay for nine weeks insensible and delirious upon a bed and that's as good as gold to us. I And now the people were amaged of sickness; but it was the luckiest took all the drawings of that pumption the world for him, said Dr. ing apparatus and the necessary Mann. It reduced him this filness dimensions of the pripes frome with Nothing was been for a few mo to speak, the learned little men me. Henville knows where my bigaffirmed, Physically and mentally to game is now but if it cannot be the first principles of the human con four ditution. Therefore, all that

wanted, was good nourishment, kind and the mine will be in full worth in with one supreme enore Free gained nursing and time, and in the end he a month of we medical the whole neighbour ded.

with him in the purchase of an old, her neck?" abardoned pit. The shaft had been and during the years that had passed the mine had become partially shoul-

hinted. When he some downstally scious of other sounds which had al- the people wondered at his fine pad-All at once he was herrified, as she that ever looked love upon his fel- sistance, and, gathering up her short was amazed, to see a section of the lows. His long hair had, of course, habit, ran into the house. Her eves decayed wooden partition cloven disappeared, and he now only were a fell at once upon Fred. Going up

He had torn a heavy bar to which pily in the emall parlour of the little "You must fly, Fred-dear Fred. his feet had been shackled from a house into which Dan had put them My father has just come from town, corner of the room, and with this after the disastrous fire that had and he brings three men to bring you formidable weapon he had cut his been John's ruin. Katey sat quiet Lack again. It is now nearly dark, way through the old panels, high and and still as if she was no heroine by and you may easily escape "-- und low. He was about to bring this the side of the brother who owed his the Henourable Charlotte kissed the down upon the head of Kate's as life to her introdicty, her little hand young man's hand and then ian out

She stood for a moment perplexed; Dan began— "the milk does you then he grasped the young guards harm and so I tell you. It takes a Katey softly. man with superhuman strength and long time to get the new pit anythreatened to crush him, as the girl, thing like dry, but I've heard about in reply. "She was the only real freed from her enemy, ran and open- a new patent pump. If we can se friend I had while under Lord Northcure one of them I'll soon have you enden's roof!" The Honourable Ferdinand now re- at the pit mouth as manager. That

"What's that about pumps?" askguardsman, just as Fred brought his Dan proceeded to explain in a long-

indulged in here. "Now this comes very strangely,

Ferdy's tutor. Now one thing I

"'Chiefly because you never told me have your version of the story." "I told him the simple truth withcut even offering my own ideas of who had entrapped me for my ruin," proceeded Fred. "When I had fin ished he jumped up and seized my hand and swore that he would see me out of that difficulty yet. He was greatly offended when I insisted on coming home. In a few years, my boy, he would say, stroking his long, grey beard, I will come with you and

clear your name for ever. " 'Why not now, sir?' I have often said to him. "' 'Why not now, you young temp-

tor?' he would laughingly reply. 'Because I am not half rich enough yet. Listen, my dear boy, I have found the best lode and stream tin mines in the island, and I have not little home in Kentish Town as fast done hadly with iron and coal; but as eight tired legs and eight wheels I believe there is plenty of gold around us, and I want to spend a year or two more in pursuit of it.'

"I did not think of gold, little Nelly. "I only thought of you, It was plain during the three days and the good father the brave uncle, which followed the rescue that Fred and my sweet factory lass here;" and

the symptoms; but her husband invalid. "Mr. Crawcour took me cut one day to a new district, that he had made a complete statement of had just fallen into his hands. A the whole affair, so far as his friends beautiful sheet of water lay at the foot of a precipitous cliff of no great This he submitted to his superior height. It was not a hill, but more accusations were being made against ection before you came to the end of by Feedinand, who wheeled his all blands and qualities.

gold in this island-and I am sure there is-it will be found here, or over that brow in a strange-looking quartz and a very sticky yellow clay. We may say here, that after three I expect it in the crevices of that

"He must have been mad," cried

"Oh, no, he was not," laughed three acres in that time, transferring rushed forward again. As soon as Honest Abe sent this information, the water daily in immense masses his ares fell upon Katey he uttered a

"but he enabled are to help clearing for them both!" and he threw him-Uncle Dan's mine in a week or two, self upon Fred Howerth. "Cleatainly not. If you

the time things out

me it would pay as to make a part- twist Ferdinand half round himself About this time Dan-" lucky Dan" per of you. Well, I must so home in such a way that he rected and he was now called on every build But goodness gracious! who's this twisted away with great impetus, prevailed upon his pareners to invest coming along as if she would break an i finally fell ingloriously under the

They all gathered to the window. shiffully sunk, but the "ta" had and saw a young lady gallop up from now stood him in good stead, for been so small that the original numer the direction of Moses' Gate in the with a cry of exultation he vanited and given up working it in despair, twilight. She pulled her horse up into the empty saddle and wheeled and asked a man smoking at his own door where John Howarth lived.

portions, and his blonde manly been mith straw-coloured hair and blue ty. His blue eyes were the kindlight grey eyes. She alighted without nato him she seized his hand and kis-

> of the place to mount her horse and rode away in the opposite direction. "Do you believe her, Fred?" asked

"Poor Charlotte!" he murmured

These words cut poor Katey to

CHAPTER XXII. FRED INDISCREETLY PURLOINS A HORSE.

ridden by the Hon. Charlette Hogh- charger go out of the regiment. ton had scarcely died away, when walking their animals up the incime goons bid 400 guineas amongst themfirst appeared.

The elder and stouter rider was un-When Polson saw the boat in the took a great interest in was hydrau- mistakably the Right Honourable and could distinguish the trumpets mognlight approaching, he turned to lies. Wasn't it strange, then, when Lord Northenden and the other his of the 8th from those of any other Three strange-looking men followed cularly partial to the air "Garry-

> difficulty in recognising the people of Lord Northenden and his son halted outside, while the three men ap-

> John Howarth now advanced, say-

"What do you want here?" "We want an escaped convict who

his arrest," was the reply. "Escaped convict!" repeated Fred coming boldly forward. "Who dares call me that? I was wrongly accused and innocently convicted; but I served every day of my sentence and I am a free man-ay, as free as any

of you here!" "Of course he is." cried Dan. have seen his discharge." "All we know." said the man who had first spoken. " is that there is

something irregular in the discharge, and that we are authorised to recapture you." "Indeed !" said Fred, with dignity. " Permit me to see your war-

"Close with the scoundrel, and overpower him instantly," cried Lord Northenden. "You have my warrant and the doctor's certificates." "*Ha, the madhouse men!" shout-

ed Fred, as they rushed upon him. The most powerful of the three had chosen the young man, and he was armed with a life-preserver.

However, Fred's sharp eyes had caught a glimpse of the r deadly weapon, and seizing it there followed a long and terrible struggle with the muffled Polson. The latter was no lenger equal to the youth, who now became desperate as he recognised his late gasler. With a cry of the rioting which recently took place most as pale as my own, and it was my veins. the flight be had determined upon. out of solid chalk, and flanked with ly: "You are a hero!" therse round, and was about to fell. It is not an inviting place, this two more ribs broken to hear her track! the young man with the heavy-leaded subterranean city of wine. All is say those four words again. hunting crop he carried, when an undark, dank, and damp, with the tem- After a while they took me home.

the form of Kate. that came to her hand and that thousand of workers spend the bulk She wouldn't go away till she had proved to be one of a formidable na- of their waking lives. rushed forward sand dealt him a ed.

With oaths of a strange and hor-ling wine allowed to escape. rible nature, his lordship urged his retainers on, and at last, as magistrate. he commanded the bystandars to selse the unhappy victim of a lear-

ful outrage.

there as a spy, and doubtless confree. Come; seize the girl as well to-morrow." "Not before I left," answered Fred as the youth, men ! Fifty pounds

would turn out a credit to the doctor "A year or two." cried Dan ris- which be made quick use. His uncle himself, a selece to his long serrow- ing. "Well, Kred, if there's says had trained him in Lancashire wresting parents and a source of pride to thing in what you say, it seems to ling, what this washied ham been to

> hools of his father's restive charger. Young Fred's Australian experiences the horse close to Katey's side cry-

ngi mant, sea And ages.

The floor of the fl "You're in danger now, my lass, Mally, John or Dan spared to rise and at the speed

Lord Northeaden was not only foaming at the mouth, but shorting : "Seize the horse-thief! Seize him!" And as Fred dashed down the Bolton road his lordship set off in pursuit leaving his son, muddy and humiliated, attended by Polson and his fellows

(To be continued.)

THE STORY OF A FAMOUS WARMONSE.

gone by was "Black Bob," a horse was standing-maybe eighteen or jection of me. Thinking of you in which belonged to the 8th King's twenty feet away. Her foot struck the way I did, and being naturally Irish Light Bragoons-new Hussars. against the wheel of a truck close very passionate, it does not appear Black Bob was toaled at the Cape, by and she staggered headlong right strange at all to me that I should and he became the famous charger of towards the track. Only two or have exhibited my chagrin and mor-Rollo Gillespie. Colonel of the "Ro- three steps, and she would go over tification in a manner that seemed yal Irish." The heroic Gillespie fell the edge of the platform, and the en- to you uncalled for and rude. I beg at Kalunga (1814), and after that gine was rushing along to crush her that you will forgive me now that I affair Black Bob was put up at auc- as soon as she fell. I felt cold all am going far away, and allow me to tion. "with his saddle and housings at once! still spotted with the blood of his gallant master." Gillespie was

two horsemen were seen teisurely and an officer of the 25th Light Draover which the young lady had at selves, and so Black Bob became their property. Black Bob always marched at the head of the regiment, corps. It is said that he was parti-

on foot, and the Howarths had no owen" always pricking up his ears when the band struck up the mational At length when the 8th were ordered home, circumstances rendered it imperative that their "pet" should

be sold, and Black Bob was bought by a civilian at Cawnpore, to whom the Irish troopers returned half the purchase money on his solemnly undertaking that the old horse should room, and they were all talking at warth We have a warrant here for pass the remainder of his days in once, so fast that I couldn't undercomfort. But poor Bob had only stand much of anything any of them been three days in his new quarters said except two-the doctor and the when he heard the trumpets of the girl I had saved. 8th as the regiment marched off at daybreak to embark for Calcutta. At said the doctor. "Two of his ribs again." the well-known sound the old horse became frantic, and made every effort to escape from his stable : until nigh strangled, he sank down ex-

> As days passed by, and Bob saw no more the familiar uniforms. and beard no more the trumpets nor the voices of his old comrades, he began to pine away, refusing his corn and owner had him turned out into a paddock. But the moment he was free, Black Bob jumped the bamboo fence and galloped off to the cantonments of the European cavalry. Making for the parade ground, the old horse trotted up whinnying to the saluting point, and on the spot where he had so often taken post with Rollo Gillespie on his back, watching the squadrens of the Royal Irish march past, Black Bob fell down and

A CITY OF CHAMPAGNE.

looked-for champion intervened in perature about zero. Yet in this Belle found out where we lived, and low temperature and under these ran shead to prepare my old mother to Eido! She had seized the first weapon dark and unhealthy conditions, to see me brought in on a stretcher.

ture enough Uncle Dan's pit pick. For although the champagne is extorted a promise from us that sie Maddened by the attack upon the stored for so long as five or six might come and do her part towards tense excitement, I whistled "down is thus a practical impossibility than the local large l youth she loved better than ever years underground, it is not left a- nursing me back to health and brakes," seized the lever, and throw- anything but healthy heef to be brother was get lowed she forgot all lone there or unattended. Every one strength. alse but that love, and as she re- of the millions of bottles must be She came every day to see me, and cognised at the same instant the un- shaken up day by day. If this is -well, by the time I was able to sit principled young gentleman who had not done regularly and properly, the up she had promised to marry me at

heavy blow, which not only inter- Every now and again, too, in the man doesn't like to go into details and shricking on the rails. I shiver brither's dying and the doesn't like to go into details and shricking on the rails. kind; that to ask them for an ex- Crawcour; 'I am going to spend a cepted the one he had intended for earlier stages, each bottle must be with such a matter, you know. Fred, but made him seel in bis and opened for a fraction of a second. As soon as I had able to hobble when I thought that nothing could will rouse him a but and a small quantity of the farment about town, her visits to our house hold us back.

NO PLACE FOR A SMOST.

It was a hausted house, and the famous lawyer had been sitting up to catch the ghost. At twelve o'clock precisely the ghost appeared.

closed property." "But I've been here for these hundred years," pleaded the shoet. "I don't care. You con't stay

"I am thy father's short." it be-

"Won't son allow me to burn blue "Certainly not. If you do I'll have you arrested on exercicion " side your window?"

"No. If you do I'll here you ar-

COMPLETE: SHORT STORY.

SANTA PIDO'S REVENCE.

AN ENGINE-DRIVER'S STORY.

autumn afternoon our train happened to be a little late, and we words of regret at his disappoint meamed into Melville, the end of our ment, she told him all. I saw long run, at a very lively rate. There before she had finished that Santa were fifty or more on the platform, ewaiting the arrival of the train; dark eyes took on a steely glitter; by John Mirsay. ewaiting the arrival of the train; dark eyes took on a south twitch. A special train, said Sir William and amongst them, more levely than his wide, disagreeable mouth twitch. A special train, said Sir William and amongst them, more levely than his wide, disagreeable that lithe form was ready at Westland Row The Beighton.

never having seen her before, and it told that he was in such a towering never having seen her before, and it tord; that he was in such a sould with steam up. At Holyhead a special locomotive that I saw her at that time. She have in his wayward heart.

She started a little as the whistle the heart of Santa Eido !" screamed out close by where she stood, and that was what first drew word he was gone; but I didn't formy attention to her.

The brakes were all on, and we snarl for a month. were stopping as briefly as we could, but there were two baggage-cars and wards Belle showed me a note, of who spoke was "The Times" office half a dezen well-filled coaches be- which this is a copy: hind, and they crowded us pretty close; and it was evident we would stepping-place.

A famous regimental pet in days quite even with the point where she deeply wounded at your summary re-

enough to grasp her and drag her greatly beloved by the Royal Irish, back from the sudden, terrible death The sound of the hoofs of the horse and they determined not to let the that threatened her. In a moment will not think too severely of-Yours she would totter over on the rails sincerely. The upset price was 300 guineas, below—and in a moment my engine would be there too.

Impelled by a sudden impulse, I crawled along the edge of the boiler. clear to the front of the engine, and leaped to the platform right against her, as we came on. I saw the foreman stare, and his face actually looked pale through the coal-dust and smoke. I saved her!

But the force with sprung from the engine threw me a thought it all over carefully, as I first words were, "N t an accident cross the sharp iron rest at the bot- watched her slowly fold the paper I hope?" and he rianced at the un tom of the baggage truck; and before any one got to me. I had fainted, and I had little more life than a see nothing to cause me to suspect my narrative. "Tell Mr - to let dead man.

When I came to myself again they himself, sincere. So I said, after a Now tell me all about the variet had laid me on a sola in the ladies'

"He's coming out of his faint," are broken, but I do not think he's fatally injured."

crying out with the pain.

places." said the doctor. voice again. "What an awful death can't be too careful, you know, when lion acres. "It may so large a it would have been! I want to do he realises that a bit of recklessness Rhodesia; the at or farms at the something for him, doctor!"

Epernay, in France, the centre of reddened the face that had been al- ter, and it almost froze the blood in Situated Signature to against

I thought I would willingly have ties, right in the middle of the which is impossible where carrie have

helped mother to make me easy and

tell you how it all came about. A

ceased; but, you may rest assured How my heart san't within me the haggard man to his house, and that I lost no opportunity to return some of those she had already made, and nearly every morning found me a welcome and happy guest in her neat little parlour. While visiting Belle one evening, I

first met Santa Eido. He was

Spanish. His fierce, quick-moving black eyes, his dark, almost swarthy face, his every move and gesture, and san, but the lawyer interrupted him. his peach and general hearing, all "I don't care who you are !" he told of the land of his nativity, and said. "You are transpossing on in- were at the same time equally expressive of his passionate and impetuous temperament. Yet, taken all in all he was good-looking; that is, in his dark, peculiar way. But there here! I'll get an ejectment order was nothing about him that would attract my admiration, or command my respect. On the contrary he repelled me, and I do not wonder that Belle thought him a bad man, for she had spoken of him to me many "Well, may I hover in the air out- times, telling me of his repeated disagreeable visits to her and of his desire that she would become his wife. sited for manufacting about without So carpently and vehomently did he give him thy cleak also."

discontinued; and I thought the quicker this was done the thetter it would be for all concerned. So, when I was unobserved by the Spaniard, I managed to whisper:

"Tell him now." And in her own sweet, womanly way, quietly, and with kindly-spoken Eido's Spanish blood was up. His Russell," by J. B. Atkins, published trembled under the influence of his Iron Duke (fast steamer specially

at the time. Sub last time of the long plat- "I'm going!" he said, springing prepared for the run to London. form just in the shadow of the big to his feet, precipitately. "But I had been sitting all day and sign over the window of the booking- warn you that you will have cause night in boots, inclined to tight to regret that you have toyed with ness; I was very tired, and as I And before either of us could say a train. I kicked them off with some

One day, some little time after-

"Miss Belle.-I want to beg your pardon and that of your betrothed run a rod or two beyond our usual husband for my ungentlemanly deportment at your house. I can When I saw Belle start we were not plead no excuse except that I was call to-morrow and receive from No one was very near her-not near | your own lips, and those of my fortunate rival the assurance that, when

> "What shall I do. Carl?" asked Belle. as I finished reading the note and my coat over it. I entered the and handed it back to her.

" Santa Eido."

At first I did not say anything, from sheer surprise. It seemed strange that a man like the Spaniard idly as he sat thire, a bread should should wish to apologise for anything dered man with a marsive heal and of the kind. It struck me as being chin, square aws large ful hood unnatural for one of his tempera firm mouth and keep, bright limin ment, and, certainly, on my part, it ous eyes. He was shaling his face as entirely unlooked for. So I and put it in its envelope. But a fortunate foot No. or " Is side from the surprise I felt, I could that he was not, as he had signed me have the slips as fast as he can

time: "He acknowledges that he has done wrong. He wants to make a cond, and a thirt, at lease till mends, and it would hardly be fair for us to deny him the privilege, especially as he is going away so soon. The room was cripty soils me friend and will probably never bother you the messeng The many pignie

That night I dreamed of my sweet heart. In my happy dreams, no "That's bad enough," said a voice marring vision of Santo Eido came worn out with his exertions and well -a tender, pitying woman's voice- to dispel my peace or disturb my all in a tremble, and which I knew slumbers. The next day were away instinctively was her voice. "But, quickly, as all days do to one active thank Heaven, it isn't any worse." Iv employed, and before I was aware Then all was still a moment. The lof it, my train had almost com doctor kept feeling around my ribs pleted the return run and was ratin a way that made me imagine be tling along towards Melville at a was trying to bore through me with rushing rate. The sun was just dipother food offered to him; so his a very dull auger. I hadn't opened ping out of sight behind the seared my eyes yet, and I shut them tighter hills away to the left, and the chilly and bit my lip hard to keep from autumn winds wisked by my ears as I leaned out of the cab, in a way that One of them is fractured in two reminded me that winter was comling. But I didn't mind it, for I was added to Lemon and two cattle "He saved me, but he nearly lost used to exposure. As usual I kept ranches, making in all a farm acreage his own life in doing it." said her a keen lookout ahead. An engineer for that company of meany now mi

> may endanger hundreds of lives as Argentine and a switch The rais "We can do nothing now" was the dear as his own. reply. "We must manage to get But there I was, thinking of the new idea in Received There are a him home as soon as he is revived." people in the coaches behind, when, ready considerable numbers of strain While he was speaking I raised my before me, a life was in danger healthy cattle in the samery but eyelids and took a good look at the which was more to me than the is probable that the special will girl. Her eyes fell as she saw I was whole world beside. I did not know send our time ped and the math looking at her, and the warm blood it then, but I saw in a moment la United Kingdon

triumph, Fred threw his assailant in the wine-growing districts, is a decidedly the prettiest face I had As we rounded a sharp curve, with luxurement posture away from him, retaining the preser- vest subterranean city of champagne. ever seen. Then she opened her big through a deep cut not half a mile and two ranches will also will also be a subterranean city of champagne. ver, and he turned his back for a There are miles and miles of under-brown eyes, so bright through her from the station, I saw not twenty able the condition. moment on the foe, preparatory to ground galleries, like streets, hewn tears and said, sweetly and earnest. rods before us, a woman lying pros. Jolicy of open are breeding trate across one of the rails, and, a ence has process that this insuff little nearer, a man standing on the practical menon, by from the economics

As we came yet nearer I saw that try. It is the provide boas of the the woman was tied there, and that Lemco and the Company that it the man was my Spanish rival, San- entirely independent

Reeling, half-fainting from my in- slaughter and immediately after. ing myself upon it as a maniac hurls in the Lemce and over products. himself against his prison walls, I reversed the engine.

twice attempted to destroy her, she wine ceases to ferment, and is spoil- next Christmas. I'm not going to stop quickly. The loaded train pres Scottish arms at the street corner red us on, the driving-wheels sliding "Come mon," secred ed and shook like one in an ague fit that, meble, the would of the past

> was being caught beneath the wheels! and blew for all he was worth Then I shut my eyes. The next thing I knew we had flung open, and the hargard man a stopped-stopped with the cowcatcher praced again.

> But she was saved It was six weeks before she was inquired the piper sympathetically berself again, but long before that "No," replied the hargard man time elapsed I knew of the horrid "ma brither's a deal netter, but treachery of Santo Eido. Sometimes I think he was a man

iac .-- "Budget." HE TOOK THE HINT

sensible darling!

that one of his men was in the habit our widow, with hair of raren black of steeling his Not knowing how to punish the tion by asking the warrior who is of stealing his wheat. culprit, be consulted the parish min- was that his heard was still black inter. ister. The parson told him that, while his hair was turning grey, however he was told him that, while his hair was turning grey turn however he punished the man, he great politeness the old soldier turn should keep in mind the Scriptural ed towards her. text, "If any man steal thy coat, "I fear I cannot give you a said.

and reasest that his winter should be will give him the sack."

RIVAL NEWSPAPER COR RESPONDENTS

than one.
Ahern rose to a point How Sir W. H. Russel, the first war correspondent, failed to supply The Times " with exclusive infor were not here to discuss mation of the result of the O'Conneil chairman-You can't trials at. Dublin in 1843, it told in "The Life of Sir William Howard He wished to to another matter was a big leakage. He was to the last Ringer local paper. It con the local paper.

outstion expenses — Cr.

outstion expenses — Cr. Reighton.

I didn't even know her name then, powerful emotion; and everything chartered by "The Times" was in Sinclair, £4 9/; the ing at her buoy in Kingston Harbour Who authorised the on that deputation? went to the lunatic asylum special locomotive and carriage wer-He was speaking to on illors two or three days The knew nothing about it to bring it up at the asent Mr Fordyce on the tried to get a little sleep in the That was the kind of g on-damned dirty work (Laughter and applause difficulty. I was awakened by a get his savage look and the beast-like voice in my ear, "Jump out, sir" mailler who told him the The cab is waiting-not a minute in est man, and was not go lose." We were at Euston, the man wninto any dirty work. tit. fter an amusing dialogue Hall and the chairma was appointed secretary ting. seconded by Mr Anderson. breezy altercation arose Hall and the chairman. equently withdrew his monse to cries of "No shut u

had taken place. He

"Oh, toss him out," Mr H

e back of the room, weari

sion of abject disgust.

menced fuming and star

excitedly referring to t

ently misunderstood the

was laboring under the Mr Cochran was intent on

him. Upon the chairman

that nothing was further

than that, Mr Hall res

medy of Errors."
J. Lancey moved that

condemn the action of

st meeting in raising the

lew of the protest entered

proposal. Seconded by

Jas. Cuthbertson said

meeting was to ascert

ful measures they could tan

the conditions laid dew

lutions presented to the

vidually he thought their

was at the ballot b

terms expired the counci

and thus ended quite

as nothing but a bully who ea fool of himself. Mr

messenger. He saw my boots on the floor of the carriage. "You get h and put them on in the cab. They're in a dreadful state waiting at the office!" How I did struggle with those boots! It is a most differthing to put on a hoot in a cab in motion.but I persevered, and got one the vehicle stopped in a small square of houses, one side of which was a The messenger opened the car, door said he and vanished through the glad to hear they've found O'Connection you know me no more for ever, you guilty at last " I did not reduce I thought it was he of the office people, and answered " Co. Fr. All guilty, but on different mante And then with one boot, under my arm

room opened I remember him air it all written ut " I handel him and he listered intently. The first slip interrupted a then came a se sank to shep in not chair I was a wakened by a hard or, my shoulder

4.20. There are an hotel in Fleet Street to which my grantian nossen ly. The "Morning Herald" one got the verdict. This paid be in terlocutor at the entrume to the

sources of supply for tax maters Great Heaven! I dared not ask All beef used ones from the conmyself who the woman was. I dar- pany's own catte examined by a pert veterinary ammediately held We were running fast and couldn't up to the piner who was mander?

when I realised that the Spaniard there on the mar outside ! he piped away the door was older within three feet of my bound and in- "Stop it noo!" he command "Ye'd better play a funeral manth "What, is the poor laddie deid

you've kilt the poor and doctor A distinguished caralry leader #6 once at a dinner party, to which be had been invited as the guest of An honest old farmer discovered honour. Beside him wis a logistic who rudely interrupted the converse

factory answer." said he. noles, "All right," said the farmeri "that possibly, the reason is that I have that I and resolved to tall him of our bettethal decides it. He stole my wheat, so I used my brain a little more than I

Anderson said he propos shillings towards gett The other ridings d to help them. He had rould go and see a solici Ballarat show this wee chairman thought with that it would be wise to ce as to whether the motion He believed a previo he books fixing salaries she r Ahern said Cr. Roddis h that point. He had said ot think it was legal to ries without rescinding t on. President Stewart h ouncil table that he woul responsibility of it. Lancey's motion, being ting, was carried unanimo Boyle thought they sh advice privately He wi **ve his** share towards it. Anderson said he was p out of his own pocket if lid not take it un kept private. They to to the council's "star hess. They held that the ess should not be done in a should be open to the pu advice if it was not done

Bovle moved that the es to enter a protest : business being done by committee. Seconded , and carried unanimous Hall said that he was co increase in salaries be ing men did not get H. Anderson moved ing seek legal advice as t der, and as to whether the on should first have been i nded by Mr Michael ed unanimously. for to the motion being

> najority was on. Anderson was appointed egal advice on behalf of the motion of Messro f. Tompkins said he faile obtaining legal advice wo The councillors would the motion in its proper meeting if they were wro ayers were only show view of the challenge Cr. hrown out at last council yle moved that he be n his seat at next council them see if he had the

ling, Mr George asked wo

er to take a ballot of

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Vr Atere said Cr. Roddis had brought that point. He had said that he and think it was legal to raise the laries without rescinding the former poion. President Stewart had said at council table that he would take the hole responsibility of it. Mr Lancey's motion, being put to the eeting, was carried unanimously. Mr Boyle thought they should seek Parish of Beaufort. placvice privately. He was willing h Anderson said he was prepared to ly it out of his own pocket if the meet-

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The result of the State elections is that the Liberals have would go and see a solicitor whilst gained two seats, and that the present state of parties is anproximately — Ministerial. 46



A RARAT District, Raglan Division.— No. 2137; S. Hancock, 217a. 0r. 1p., W. DICKSON.

Secretary for Mines. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 9/11/11.

The chairman said he did not; want to SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAM-INING AND SETTLING ACCOUNTS.

> Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the above Shire for the year ended 30th September, 1911, have been duly audited, and that a statement of such, together with the Auditor's report, is now available for inspection at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, during office

And notice is further given that the meeting of the Council for examining studying it. Don't make the mistake, and settling the said accounts will be my dear sir, of imagining that you held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on are being invited to "wear your brain Monday, 6th December, 1911, at 11 out." Only don't imagine you can eno'clock in the forenoon.

ALAN R. FORDYCE. Shire Secy. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 15/11/11. **BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY**

TONTENDING EXHIBITORS at the the most disastrous results. In their Society's Annual Show on Wednes- ordinary business life they appeared tetter to take a ballet at the latest and the latest at th etter to take a ballot of the whole Entries close on Saturday, 25th inst., at On that holiday they discovered the the ratepayers of the snire before 6 p.m., and that entries for the Standing most unsuspected dissimilarities. One Took such a step, to see what side Crop Competition have been extended till the same day. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

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WHAT ABOUT YOUR HOLIDAYS

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your railway ticket," advised Mrs. Humphry. "Don't be quite sure that. because you have never cooked your own meals, you will and the change remarkable rapidity. Nothing wears out more quickly than discomforts

people imagine they will find 'charm-

ing for a change." Den't go further distant from: place where you can enjoy some of your old habits than a cheap .ailway fare journey. An occasional induljoy so intensely. Sala once told me of a city friend of his who, having taken a cottage for several weeks in a "de-LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's lightful reposeful country," used: to run up occasionally to a neighboring. town in order to get a night's rest in a room in an hotel situated in one of

the noisiest streets he could discover. To his dismay, he found that the quiet of the cottage drove sleep from him. Blessed is the man who has a holiday hobby. If he has not some outdoor recreation or pursuit, he should set to work to discover one.

"My dear sir," said Charles Kings: ey to a friend who declared that the country bored him, "it is not the country that bores you; it is your ignorance of the country that bores you. You know nothing concerning it, and so you assume there is nothing interesting to be known about it."

John Christie Murray used to declare he found: sketching one of the greatest delights of country rambling. It had an enormous influence. he held in teaching one to observe objects and to appreciate the beauty of. form and color. In the United States, I read some time since, a certain university professor started a series of lectures to townsfolk on how to find the country interesting while on a vacation He discoursed on trees, fishes, birds, flowers, and such objects, and, to his surprise, found the lectures crowded by merchants, lawyers, and other folk who recognised they had neglected such things, to their consid-

erable loss of pleasure. There are cheap and excellent little handbooks to be got on such subjects, and the man or woman bent upon taking a holiday may very well spend a shilling or two in buying one and joy an empty mind any more than an empty stomach. Carry some mental lunch with you.

Mark Twain knew a couple of friends—they were friends when they started—who went for a holiday with to have marvellously similar tastes. was thin and the other was stout. The thin man wanted to take a rest cure and put on flesh, and the stout man wanted to reduce his weight. They only discovered the difference in their holiday aims when they arrived at the place they had agreed on and commenced to take rooms. The thin man would not look at rooms that were not on the ground floor, while the fat man was equally emphatic in favoring rooms at the top of the house.

The holiday companion wants judicious selection. ect your place as a centre for attaining it, make provision for hours that IN PRIZES. £1,175 will otherwise be unsecupied; above £1,175 all, be determined to enjoy yourself and you will find the holiday very different from what holidays often are," said Sir Andrew Clark. "It is really worth while to give them more consid deration, and to not leave them so

much to chance." There was a good deal of sound sense about the old lady that Dean had been for a holiday and people put to her the usual question, "Did you enjoy yourself?" used to startle them by exclaiming:

"Enjoy myself? Do you think I'd spend all that money and go all those miles, an' not get what I wanted in

the end? Take me for a fool: young man?" There was no "chance" about her and others might well imitate her in her resolution

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ances) close 6th December, 1911. Entrice

Boys' District Schools' Championship Ecotrace, 100 yds. Under 14 years within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at 30/, inscribed "Schools' Cham-

pionship Footrace." Entry, 1/. Girls' District Schools' Championship Footrace, 80 yds. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, Gold Brooch, valued at £1, inscribed "Schools Champienship Footrace." Entry, 6d. Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130 yde. £15. 1st, £9 10/; 2nd, £4; 3rd, 30/.

Nomination, 3/; acceptance, 3/. Sprint Handicap, 75 yds., £7. 1st, £5 2nd, £2. Nom., 1/6; accept., 1/6. Flery Creek Plate (handicap), 220 yds., £10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nom. 2/; accept., 2/.

440 yds. Handicap, £9. 1st, £6; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nom., 1/6; accept., 2/. Handicap Underhand Woodchopping Contest (16-inch green logs), £10. 1st £7; 2nd, £3. Nom, 2/6; accept., 1/6. District Championship Sheaf-throwing Contest. 1st, Trophy, valued at £1; 2nd, Trophy, valued at 10/. Post

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LOWEST

Most insects have a repugnance to artificial scents, and apparently also to vivid colors, though this is probably due to their mistaking them for flowers and growing angry at the disappointment. While photographing a bumble-bee on an early orchid, one naturalist saw a flower bud fall on the bee, and, hearing the insect make & good deal of commotion, he investigate ted the matter, and found that the bud was in reality a spider which adopts this form so that it may lie in wait for bees after pollen and take them

Some caterpillars imitate twigs so well that sharp eyes cannot tell which are the wood and which are the insects, and some butterflies copy leaves so closely that no bird can detect them. One species of butterfly finds; immunity from attack by pretending to be another which has such a horrible flavor that birds would rather go. without their lunch than have anything to do with him.

The most astonishing example of protective coloring, however, is that of the Canadian peacock moth, which: autumn leaf to the life; and thereby secure peaceful rest during the day, but in the evening, when on the wing, can scare away small birds by pretending to be an owl. The insect in question has two glowing exespots on its wings, and when it spreads them in the dusk it assumes very much the appearance of the face of an owl. The British peacock butterfly has similar markings both as a caterpillan and in the completed state, and when the caterpillar wags his head, and the eyes seem to wink and roll they are wery disconcerting to a bird.

A curious insect is the mole ericket, whose thrilling note is heard in spring, but is uttered with such ventriloquial guile that an attempt to. trace the creature by the sound is certain to lead to disappointment. He has certain points of resemblance to the mole, whose ways of life are in some respects similar.

The dragon-fly, in its early stages; erawling about the bottom of a pool an, then in the nymph stage, resting on a reed in the sun; before developing its diaphanous wings and flying away, is also a very difficult object to distinguish. The great water-beetle, another juhabitant of the pool, a terror to its neighbors, is remarkable for its compound eye, much like a honey-

A spider's web glittering with dew forms a very pretty picture u eye of the early riser on an autumn morning; but few people would notice that the moisture soon disappears from these webs, while remaining on other objects. The explanation 'a simple: the spider, anxious for hisbreakfast, knows the worthlessness of so conspicuous a trap, so is early at work clearing away the dewdrops by st king every thread.

AN EXPERT STENOGRAPHER.

A speaker whose utterances usually secure a considerable amount of space in the newspapers was talking the ether day about various reporters he had come into contact with in the

course of his political career. "I have found a number of men representing the leading newspapers in the country," he said, "who were to expert at shorthand that they could take me down as rapidly as I could speak even though at times I got going with all the torrential impulsiveness of Niagara, but the best I ever encountered was a geniai prohibitionist who represented the 'Dogtown Gazaa'-name, of course, fictitious. He was a wonder especially when he had had a couple of quarts of patent medicine before going to work. One night, after he had dined rather well, and shared with me the contents of his medicine chest, we went to a mass meeting, and I started in an harangue that lasted 40 minutes. The 'Gazaa' man sat at a little table just under me, and wrote with his usual marvellous rapidity, but, much to my surprise, before I was half-way through he rose up from the table and left the hall. I, of course, went on and finished my speech; but when I returned to the hotel, meeting him in the hallway, I inquired why he had left.

Why said he, I wanted to get your speech into the office in time for to-morrow's naper." "'Oh,' said I, 'I was in hopes you were going to publish it in full."

"We are." he said. "How the deuce can you?" I demanded. 'I wasn't half way through when you skipped out." "'Oh,' said he, with a laugh, 'that's all right. I can write so much faster than you can talk that I finished before you did."

Changed His Name.

R was a very small circus to begin with, and it had suffered persistent hard luck. After a week's rain, and the death of most of the menagerie, the returns fell off so alarmingly that the salaries of the "artists" were not forthcoming. When the patience of the performers was well-nigh exhausted, the circus strong-man, Zere, was selected as spokesman, and a protest made to the managament. He was told that everything would be adjust.

ed at the end of the week. The savings of the "artists" were running very low, but they consented to wait and work. At the end of the week they were asked to wait for another week, and then for still another

By the time Zero's savings were all gone, the show suddenly broke up. Zero sought the management, and oxplained his penniless position, to say nothing of his companiens. The ager said he was very sorry, but that they had started to pay all the people with the show, and had got down to the names beginning with T when the money gave out. Zero walked home. At the beginning of the next season Zero presented himself at the office of the old circus manager and applied for a position. He was accepted willingly. The salary was agreed upon. All the details had been arranged when the manager took up his pen to all out the contract blank.

"We agree to pay Mr. Sero-" began the manager, when he was intervnnted. "One moment," said Zero; "this season my name is Atax."

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DUELS IN COURT

That it is not always the lawyer who scores in a duel of wits with a witness was amusingly proved some little time ago in a Local Government Board inquiry into the water supply of a small town. A dairy farmen who complained that his well was contaminated denied on cress examination that the impurity was due to the fact that his pigsty was close to the well. 'Don't you think," asked counsel, "that your pigs contaminate the well?" "No, I den't," answered the witness. "You don't?" exclaimed the lawyer in amasement. "And pray, sir.

will you give us your reason?" tainly, sir," placidly answered the farmer; "I don't keep piga." In another case a solemn little man had been called by the defence to establish an alibi. He had testified that the defendant had been at his house during the time the offence was committed and that others were present also, including a Mrs. Robinson when the following examination en "Was Mrs. Robinson a neighmed: bour of yours?". "Yes." . "Is she

here?" "No." "Do. you know where

she is!" "No." "Is she died!

"Tou profess," asked a bumption counsel of a smart young doctor in mother case, "to be familiar with the various symptoms of concussion the brain?" "I do." "Very well," continued the barrister, "now let us take a concrete case. Suppose my earned friend; counsel for the deence, and I were to knock our heads together, should we, do you think get concussion of the brain?" probability is," was the swift and miling answer, "that the counsel for

the defence would." One day a barrister; whose exterior graces were by no means commensurate with his personal vanity, had been cross-examining a young woman, at great length on the age of a person of her acquaintance. Finally he asked her; "How old; now, do you take me to be?" The witness examined him with a critical eye and then announced, amid shrieks of laughter, From your appearance I should take you to be sixty; from your questions,

sixteen." An adoveate in a case not long ago. seeing that it was useless to deny certain charges against his client suddenly changed his plan of battle in order to reach success by another way. "Well, be it so." he said. "we will admit that my client is a scoundrel and the biggest liar in the biggest liar in the world:" "Mr. B-,"

you not forgetting yourself?" "Have you anything to say?" a judge once asked of a prisoner, "before the court passes sentence on you?" Prisoner: "Well, all I've got to say is, I hope your honor will consider the extreme youth of my lawyer, and let me off easy." It must, by the way, have been

very youthful lawyer of whom the following story is told: "The unfortunate client for whom it is my privilege to appear." the neophyte began boldly, only to come to as full stop. "The unfortunate client, my lord, for whom I appear," he began again less confidently; "that is, my lord—er—my unfortunate client—er Leaning forward and speaking in his most dulcet voice, the judge said encouragingly: "You may go on, Mn ——. So far the court is with YOU.

Gertie: You heard the song I sang last evening at Mile. Musick's recital? All day to-day I have hummed and whistled nothing else-the tune seems to haunt me! Blanche: No wonder dearle—the way you murdered it.

Why is poverty like a policeman?-Because it "ninches" people.

See how far you are a good man. Have you helped a fallen brother? Are you keeping yourself brave and true? Are you reaching your moral ideals. and, above all, are you raising each ideal as you reach it a peg higher?

Men are born, but husbands ste

"Well, you and I won't be neigh bors much longer. I'm going to live in a better locality," said a suburbanite to the next-door tenant.

"So am I!" "What, are you going to move too?" "No; I'm going to stay here!"

Affectation is an awkward and forced imitation of what should be genuine and easy, wanting the beauty

that accompanies what is natural. A woman will be perfectly miserable over her love affairs, and still persuade other people: that she is

"Yes: Hawkins is an absolute slave "Hawkins! why, he looks like a raspicker, and never sees out at ait." "Just so; he's working himself to death to buy his wife a sealskin

An aphorism has it that mothing is certain." Now, if nothing is certain, how can it be sertain that nothing is

A meddlesome woman string in a tramear began successer at a young mother's awkwardness with her baby,

and said: "I declare a woman ought never to have a baby until she knows how to hold the "Nor a tongue effier," quietly responded the young mother.

"Poor man, he's laid up at home with acute rheumatism. All he is able to do now is to mind the baby. chep the wood, answer the door beil an' run orrands."

The most uniformly successful disseminator of hope is he who practises optimism not because he is blind to all other considerations, but because contemplation and experience have persuaded him of its remedial newer.

Mand: Belle doesn't wear French heels any more. Her husband won't bet her. Ethel: I said she would lower her self by marrying him.

A MISTAKEN NOTION

REDIGREE AND BREEDING

E believe (writes W. F. Management of Hoard's Dairyman,), in pure hired: stock—in pedigree as a proof of breeding and guaranty of performance; I believe in it, preach it and greatles it, but a mere pedigree with a root, hogior die" splash in it, perhaps, means little that we can have it when it will be make it fat. Ability is part of the animal, and to the animal we must look to "make sond;" if it does so, then the penigree. good;" if it does so, then the pentione: means so much that men are wise, its seems to me, who make which of pedi-

They love to cell us hewafters, that nothing is too good for the farmer, which is all very nice, comforting, and uplifting, if all were auxious to deliver everything good to said in-mer that is coming to him? But while good for us, if we are housest with:

name; provided always, of course, wehave a right to attach blame or disgrace to a thing that is not a free; agent, and for which, in its actual existence, and very largely its performsible. On this very point my sense of: hymn," Miss Edwards; song, "When pastice is very sensitive. I believe we summer bids autumn goodbye," Mrs should put the blame where it belongs; and not call such a faithful. honest eresture as a cew hard names. May I be absolved from any intention of irreverence by quoting in defence. of this cow-"she hath done what she could"? Can: any man make such; defence of our dairymen as a class?

I know that poor, unpaying cows. are distressingly numerous: I know that; as a rule, cows grow up prettymuch as they are bred, and that we have no right to expect from a cow or any other domestic animal any more than the potential force that: was put into it from heredity by the skill, wisdom; and care of the breeder. I know that our animals are the offspring of two harmonious forces heredity and environment; and when either one or both of these are lack ing in quality or completeness, is it: is or just of meto call the creature such a name as "scrub"? The animals have not chosen, forthey are only the stream that has:

arisen no higher than its source—thebreeder. And shall we call the breeder who produces animals without giving an intelligent thought to the breeding, who laughs at heredity and sneers at nedigree—it is to be hoped always: because he does not understand-whothinks that feed and care are onlyincidents: and not essentials in thedevelopment of animal usefulness. shall we call this man a "scruk"? If we must call names, yes:

But shall we condemn this man until we have enlightened him, until we have created in him a change of: heart and a receptive and assimilative mind for a new and, to him, strange: thought? Shall we not inquire and take into account how much this man,. who is exercising dominion over animal creation and existence, is himself: a creature of heredity and environment? Perhaps he has so long borne. the burden of heavy labor and light. compensation, for so many generations has yoked himself with the ox, with so much need of brawn and so little time and opportunity for brain, that we must give a thought to chang-ing the heredity and environment and the matter of breeding up, my bro-

thers, somewhat farther back than our domestic animals. I sometimes think there must have been a mistake in declaring that all men are created equal. If they are, they either "grow out of it" or have funny and original ways of showing universal equality. I' don't believe they are, as regards ability and performance, created any more equal: than cows or horses are, and in the fact that we have proven, over and over, that all horses and all cows are not equal to all other horses and cows,

lies the fundamental value of pedi-Assuming that all men are not equal; we want to even things up by example and sound teaching. It is not so much what the farmer is doing collectively, satisfically, as what the individual farmer is doing for himself, for his family, for the nation, for posterity. It is probably he needs more education, a wider intellectual outlook, and not so much patronising solicitude and buncombe in his environment. We can't breed him up, but we can encourage him to help him-

self up; a personal uplift. And when it shall have come to pass that each one of us farmers shall embrace a realization that he needs a personal uplift; and in this realisation shall have taken the first and most important step toward: this uplift. what mind shall be able to conceive the figures that shall indicate the re

MENTINE WE UCLEARING

dertaken to raise a someon-ship which had been weedheld in tropical waters. All went well with the painting up of the bruised and broken half until a their shode in it, and killed one diver. The other two direct than refused to dessendi.

mere than precious, but he could not send his men against their will to almost certain death. He thought for just two hours. Then he denned one of the rabber dresses, and, armed with a long harpoon, descended to fight the seedevils in their own element; he went over the side of the ship.

Nobody will ever know the details of that tremendous fight, for the brave sailor was killed. His men, who, to their credit, soon decided to descend to his aid, found him wrapped in the horrible arms of one of the beests. The other devil my dead, transfixed with the harpoon. The poor body was drawn up and the octopus backed from It. Then the work want forward; and the con

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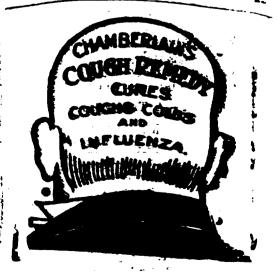
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Rev. Chair. Noville. Mr. A. H. Sanda, undertaker.

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Halpin's office on Saturday evening by Mr. W. H.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

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ee. Fifty years is an ect, and there are few are promise and sinned further by the training a promise which it was a fargreater sin to keep than to break. And notice is hereby given that after that after that after moralising at some length to worth, deceased, which shall have come to cast the moralisin had been to profit by the terrible that Goet would help them to profit by the terrible camples held up in history, and that they would make Christian principles are one grand object of their lives.

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flatness," choir (solo part being taken
by Mrs. J. R. Hughes); recitations.

MINING LEASE.

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General remarks—Ny Place and state—Main Place

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sill. Prosperity had destroyed more families than adversity. There was no evidence that Herod had taken advantage of his opportunities to improve his fellow-men and make the world better. What did God do for Herod?

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and a bloodthirsty woman. Herod is hereby given that all persons having any everenced John because of his character, and did many things, but would not the one thing God was calling on him toria, farmer and butcher, decrased, who wide. What did Herol do for himself?
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When the committee of the committee of the Ballarat Trustees, mattered the most. Herod committed amost terrible sin in being a party to an adulterous marriage. Worse than that, it was a licentious marriage. He painly knew he was sinning. He held to reamed in and appointed by the said will, thonguet at a most inopportune time are hereby required to send in particulars in writing of such claims to the undersigned, temptations in this world a man could secumb to, that of a fascinating, lentiful, but wicked woman. He made ary, one thousand nine hundred and twelve. ansh promise and sinned further by And notice is hereby given that after that

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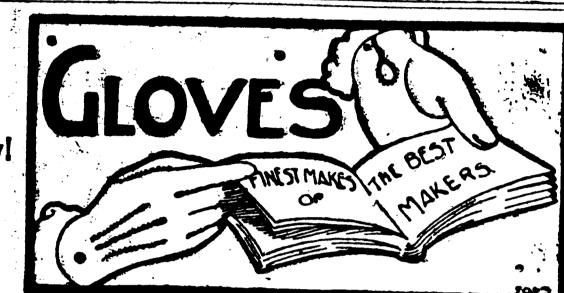
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A R R A M B A L L A. C. ON TUESDAY EVENING NEXT.

Stock and Station SATURDAY, 2ND DECEMBER, 1911. At 2.80-p.m., at DIXON BROS. & HALPHY'S and Financial Agent, AUGTION ROOMS, BEAUFORT BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been instructed by Mr. A., MoLEGO (who is leaving the district) to sell, at their rooms, all his well-kept Furnitum and Effects, consisting of Bedsteads, Tables, Grockery, Agent for GEORGE HAGUE

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scales is hereby given that the co-scales within above Shire for the year ended Shir September, 1911, have been duly stuffed, and that a statement of spal, together with the Auditor's re-pers, is now available for inspection at the Shire Hall, Bessfort, during office ACCOUNTANTS, FINANCE AND And notice is further given that the meeting of the Goundi for enamining and actiling the said actounts will be held at the Shire Hall, Respicet, on Monday, 6th December, 1911, at 11 o'clock in the foregoin.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

WRINKLES FOR WIVES: Never forget, that a man ceases to ra

member the disagreeable things said by himself, but he generally remembers those said by his wife.

Do not be too keen to prove yourself sight. Your husband may not be will ling to confess himself in the wronghe may even assert the contrary-but little gentle silence on your part will be more likely to convince him of the fact than any argument you can bring

forward. If it was necessary to charm, your lover, it is still more necessary to charm your husband. He may be just as kind and polite to you if you wear the same dress evening after evening, and the same headgear day after day, but you will be less interesting to him, and you will miss his "how charming you look," which used to reward the efforts you made to be pleasing in his eyes in the old courting days. Why not make those efforts now? A lew nice little fallals are within reach.

of most women, for it is happily only few who know the pinch of real poverty, and expensive dress is not newhich appeals to the masculine fancy. Remember that it is not enough for would compare favourably with other women: and reign queen of her hus-band's heart as well as mistress of his**h**ousehold.

The use of any cosmetic containing inies luncheons, etc.. lead, antimony, or arsenic is to be most strongly condemned; but, for the rest, women and girls have been using commetics of some kind for thousands of years, and all appearances indicate that they will continue to use them for thousands of years to come.

IMPROVING THE COMPLEXION

Do not for one moment imagine that a bad complexion can be made into good one at will; this unfortunately is very seldom possible, since so touch. depends upon the individual quality or texture of the "derma." which nothing can alter; but most complexions can. be improved, and to some extent beartified. There is no magical application which will transform a coarse skin. into a delicate one. The methods to be employed in clearing and improving the skin require patience and perseverance, one of the chief points being the strict regulation of the diet. Greasy foods are notoriously bad for the complexion; but this applies chief ly to grease that has been rendered noxious by an unsatisfactory process of cooking, such as frying; pure digestible fat being, as a rule, good for the complexion. Speaking generally, frugal living is best for the complexion, Light farinaceous foods, milk, white fish, and fruits, are preferable to the more heating aliments with which our tables are generally supplied. Avoid beef, pork, ham, liver, and kidneys. Poultry, lamb, and mutton are very

An excellent medicine to cure muddy or blotchy skin; especially during the spring, is flowers of sulphur. A teaspoonful is sufficient, and should be mixed with a little milk and taken iner at bedtime or before breakfast. s more convenient formito take it is in: the tabloids made by Burroughs and Wellcome, which are sweetened and

made palatable like a sweetmeat. Lanoline is good for rendering the skin smooth and soft, and for whiten-ing the skin there is nothing better than virginal milk, which is perfectly harmless. It can be either nurchased ready made, or else prepared by ene's self as follows:—To a pint of foce water add half an ounce of simple tine sure of benzoin: Addi to the whole half a dozen drops of glycerine, and shake

well before using: To keep the skin in a good condition: it is very beneficial to steam the face before retiring at night; and then well rub in a little lancline, which will be improved by the addition of a fourth part of petroline:

Lastly, it may be pointed out that nothing so speedily destroys a good complexion as does the injurious habit of costiveness, as this condition couses impurities to enter the blood and to be-deposited in the skim Therefore, all: who value the appearance of the sking must, if for no other reason, avoid cos-

WHAT FASHION DOES:

Ladies have much to enswer for imer a passing whim may either creete and industry or crush one. By the gratifieation of women's wishes prices of raw materials become inflated or depressed; good wages may be carned or peckets. made empty: Alas! for the power of the magic wand of the goddess of fashion. In this matter history is always
repeating itself. Not long ago Queensland mother-o'-pearl was £20 a ton;
then the price advanced first to £80
a ton, and has proceeded unchicked;
until now we are told that since January of this wear there have here were the ary of this year there has been records ed in superior grades an appreciation of over £100 per ton. Why? Merely because a great fashion has risen up, particularly in the United States, for using pearl buttons on ladies' blouses. Ferhaps it may be said, Why should not ladies have pearl buttons if they like? Why not, indeed But it is hoped that when they begin to grow weary of the fashion they will give their gentlemen friends a little notice; in order that stocks of pearls may be cleared out quietly without great sacsifices having to be made.

WHERE WOMEN DO THE

A national eccentricity of Ultrania, Russia, is that the maiden does all the courting. When she falls in loss with a man she goes to his house and tells him the state of her stellings. If her affections are reciprocated all is well and a marriage is arranged. If, on the other hand, he has no desire for the union, she remains in the house, hep-ing to coax him into regarding her out with favour. The poor fellow comnot treat her with discourtery nor turn accomplished by these medicaments accomplished by these medicaments is the solid measure indulged in while to avence the insult. If he is really do, termined that he wen't take her, his best plan is to leave his home and slay away as long as the remains in it.

A MISTAKEN NOTION.

There is a prevailing optains that it is dangerius to stop distribute too excidenty. That most its like-ease when an astringent medicine is used, but there is not tite least danger of steaming it too quickly when Chemberian's Colie, Chelera and therrhese Remedy is taken, as it is not as astringment, and used it. As a rule only two or three descents are required, but in very severe games a whole lettle is sematimes needed. Subject I.R. Wetherneam & Co.

MOMELY HINTE. A tablespoonful of the best guing arable dissolved in half a cup of water

and: poured into: a pint: of starch makes an excellent polish, and gives a good: gloss: to: shirt-fronts, collars and: cuffs. Use a polishing iron to finish. To wash delicate musling has bran instead of soap. Heat two zaliens of water to boiling-point, and after throwing into it a quart of bran, leave it to partly cooli. Then place the musing in it, and rub the molled parts with a: handful: of brans. Rings in several: waters, squeeze as dry as possible, shake well and dry quickly in the shade. Do not allow the article to Letquite dry, but keep, sufficiently damp to allow it to be fromed without the necessity of sprinkling. Iron. at once with a good smooth iron.

If brooms are dipped once a week for a minute on two in a kettle of boiling suds they will last much long. er. It makes them tough but pliable. and a carpet is not worn half so much by sweeping if the brooms are treated

It greatly improves an iron-holder to place between the folds a piece of thick brown paper; the heat does not penetrate to the hands so quickly. For the outside of the holder are good strong linen: ticking. Glasses that are used for milk

should be thoroughly rinsed! in cold water before they are washed. Hot water drives the skilk into the glass. It is a mistake to use sode for washing china with gift on it. The gift will gradually disappear if you do. Use cessary to make the dainty effect a good yellow soap as a cleanser, and it will be found quits sufficient.

A savory sandwich filling is made a wife to be dutiful and virtuous, she of half as pound of cheese, and two must practise all the gentle arts of love—including pretty dressing—if. she gether with a flavoring of Worcester sauce and a very little clive oil. Mix thoroughly, and pot in small jacs. Seal and put in a dry cupboard. Use as required on bread and butter, for pic-Alum is an excellent preventative d

tartar on the teeth. Take a little on the toothbrash, which should be slightly wet, and brush the teeth with it every morning for three or four days. Then rinse the mouth out with honey and water. This treatment need only be applied once in every three

To keep plated: silver bright and clean without constant cleaning, which is so injurious to plated articles, dissolve a handful of horax in a basin with a little hot water and a little scap, put the sliver in, and let it stand for three or four hours; then pour off the sads, rinse with clear cold water, and wipe with a soft cleth. American: leather; on chairs and couches, can be cleaned; even when badly soiled, by rubbing it with a mixture of equal parts of boiled linseed

oil and vinegar. Slightly moisten a cloth with this, and with it rub the leather, and afterwards polish with a soft duster. This process also improves the mearing capacity of the Willow chairs, which have lost their natural color can be restored by using

a solution of chlorine. Cane-seated chairs may be cleaned with sait or ammonia and warm water. Apply it: with a nail-brush, scrubbing it. well! ringe with water, and day thoroughly. Wet! the under parts of the seat, and when it has dried it will become taut: Ivory knife-handles which have

turned yellow may have their whiteness restored by rubbing them with

DONE: BY KINDNESS.

Hven an outlaw bronco can approciate that it pays well to curb his equine temper for a master that handies, him: gently, and, speakes kindly. Mr. B. B. Bronsen: gives this instance of taming a horse known as "bad," a Sphter every time he was saddled:-It' took a lot of thme and patience

and hearly wore me out but finally I worked up the rope, hand ever hand until, dodging his strikes, I succeeded in slipping a half-hitch over his nose, and then there was another long tasale before I could approach him-When at last I got within arm's reach I began gingerly to rub his nece, scratch his head, and patchis neck, and wonder of women's he actually stood still in sieer astoniahment to

meet a puncher that neither yelled at, struck- per jerhed hint. Presently L got a lump of sugar into tasted good; and the wicked eyes glared less balefully, the nervous ears dropped laxily, the resentful muscles relaxed, and old Bara" stood quietly

Then I softly slipped my bridle from the back of my belt; slowly approach edit to his head; gently, very gently pressed the tongue of the bit into the side of his mouth; and he received it along with another lump of sugar, and a moment leter L had the headstall over his carea.

Once during the saddling le come out of his transe and fought me, but with patience and more patting, and another lump of sugar, he was again quieted; until the saddling; was fin-

while the boys sat their horses at a little-distance; swang myself: into the anddie; and quietly fastened my rope with the horn string, a wild yell of approval rose from the boys.

OUR UNIXQUENIC HEADEEAR.

triving new kinds of shoes, new years penders, and hundreds of difficult kinds of braces, but so far no one light initial up the idea of making a hat which will hald on the head and not blow off, and at the same time not blow off, and at the same time not bind the head all ground like a containing band. Blomanne ought, says a contemporary, to invest a list which will research haldrens. Handreds will: prevent baldness. Has remedies are on the market while are advertised as acre hair restauntives but not one of those will bring beet one hair one the pair follicle is atrophied and functionique; age will asset of these remedies provent the falling of hair unless the liabits of the sufferers are changed: At best these remedies are morely skin irritants. which promote a slightly increment fow of blood to the seals. Designif applying them; and the practitioner should make a light against their way

HAMPDEN ELECTION.

DECLARATION OF THE POLL. On behialf of the retaining officer for-Hampien (Mr. T., A. Calga), Mr. A. Purker, substitute returning affices, officially declared the pull at the Phire Hall, Reaufort, on Breaker, Mylmen, the official figures, being Guttles, Cairna, 2906; Architeld McCallum Ran-ches, 589. David Super Charles, Cairna, 2906; Archibeld McCallant Han-nah; 582; David Swall Color, 1983; in-formal, 84. Majority for Octob, 467; absolute majority on first preference count, 207. There was only a handful of

Mr R. A. D. Sherief, who was proent on behalf of the manuscript conditata (Mr D. E. Open, M. D. E.), againglass for Mr Omen a shearen remarking that if, would have hairly been
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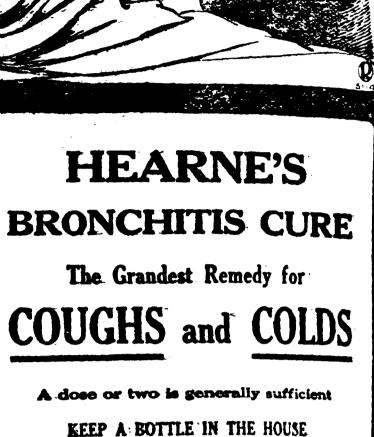
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who had the entree (says the writer), me took a carriage to visit the home To the most influential and exdone or the this privilege and not been extended to others we 18d ample evidence

proceeding through the Arab quarper we came to the residential part, where we were forced to alight and proceed on foot, as streets do not rist there It is a perfect maze of parrow paved passageways, perfectly elean, and quite deserted except for lew old women and eunuchs. Here are the houses of the very rich Arabs chades of red, green, blue, brown, &c. us to Thy all have hig iron-studded doors and rows of latticed windows along the top storey. The keyholes in the doors are positively immense. several

inches in height. The door and latticed windows of were painted a light blue. The house was the only one with stone steps before the doorway. These were so and there, sitting in a little room guarded with immense care. and there is, we found three black In these vaults are stored accumu-

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havy Tunisian workmanship, and that thousand pounds apiece. amends uncut, seemed very ugly to All the wonderful wealth of gold with the Oriental atmosphere.

This had been done at her marriage, supervision of the Keeper of the dirt away from the seams. and was now wearing off. At the Privy Purse. hase of her neck was a tiny cross- The pictures and statuary in the

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drab aide-de-camp to the Bey. They Household.—"Answers." their wedding, but are madly in ove now—something that occurs once A remarkable meeting took place

high and was going to ask her in giving birth lety is cared for by an aunt. this one of the Arab women's d has many bracelets, chains, of brass frames and sailcloth. and broaches, and we admired them

rather quiet at first, but as we hecame better acquainted and she started to explain things she became very animated, spoke fast, and clapped her hands in emphasis in a most unaffected and natural way that was HOW A SERVICEABLE GARMENT perfectly charming.

most beautiful harem in Tunis. We been considered necessary that a thin "Where is your brother?" he asked. came across many people living there long coat of this description should "On the Berg waiting for daylight, her mother and his mother, his be found in the wardrobe of every where every true Burgher who is not father's second wife, her step-sister woman, and, really, one is inclined a coward should be !"

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licious. While we were there her most entirely, and it should also fit The squardon commander had walkdid not want us to go, and begged derneath. are the monday trimmed in varying and not want us to go, and begged us to come again and stay for a long

ROYAL TREASURES.

A PEEP AT THE PRICELESS CONthe house before which we stopped TENTS OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE VAULTS.

On the basement floor of Buckinghigh that we in our tight skirts had ham Palace are three vaults, the conerest difficulty in ascending. We entents of which are worth a fabulous tered an enormous bare, dark hall, amount of money, and which are

men stationed to watch all who go lations of treasures which have come in and out of this establishment. into the possession of the Royal They were sitting cross-legged on a Family in different ways during the long table, but did not challenge us, past fifty or sixty years, and for as they evidently knew the woman which it is impossible to find room in the apartments, corridors, or the We went up two steps to the right halls of the Royal residences, as they and entered another smaller hall like are already filled to their full capathe first, with wonderful tiled walls city with armour, statuary, and vari-

open court. We were a little fright- immense size; one, nearly square. ened at the strangeness of it all. The has a floor space of 300ft. by 260ft. court was very large, and one side and runs under the State apartwas filed with clothes hung out to ments on the first floor. There is a passage leading into it outside the Several little children belonging to Bow Room which looks out on the the domestics were playing about. gardens, but the entrance to this Our conductress pointed to one who passage was covered over in Queen

would always and one in each house- The second vault is somewhat good luck. One of the little children only a floor space of 30ft. by 10ft. was sent to notify madame of our This vault is steel-lined throughout, presence, and she appeared shortly, and it is here that the gold and sildressed in her best, to receive us. | ver ornaments and other small valu-While the Tunisian costume is not able for which there is no room in so graceful as the Algerian, she look- the Royal palaces are stored. In the garment of this kind is alpaca, or, ed very well, all in white with dark two large vaults, which, by the way, better still, shantung. Both these blue and gold embroidery on the are absolutely airtight, and heated materials wash well, and the dust is country to-day. bodice. The pantaloous were very by radiators, are kept the large casily shaken off them. For the coat

ing used to make them. All the full- Probably the contents of the small- making the collar, cuffs, and buttons ness was gathered in the front, leav- est vault equal in value all that is of black satin. The black satin can he the back perfectly plain and stored in the other two. The weight tight; it looked very uncomfortable of the gold ornaments alone—they to say the least, and we wondered if are made of the purest metal-is said ways looks smart. You will find a to be over a ton. There are over dust-coat like this invaluable for pro-She was of medium height, slim, six thousand of these. But the with warr black hair brushed back weight of many of these ornaments can use it as a wrap for cool days. Fraight and brabled At the end of bears no relation to their value. the brand, which was at her waist There are, for example, half a dozen grotesque Arabie ngures not more buy good material if you want it mesh of hair was brought over the than a couple of inches in height to look and wear well for a fairly forchead and a crescent and star of whose united weight is probably less long time. diamonds, from which they are pri- than one pound; they were a present vieged and proud to wear pendants to Queen Victoria from an envoy testifying to the number of sons they from the Persian Court, and are rehave was juned there On either putedly near a thousand years old. side of her head were sprays of dia- In the open market these figures monds. All these ewels being of would probably fetch a couple of

or eyes, but harmonised well enough and silver in the vault is placed on tray-tables; each table is fitted with she was very, very pretty, with a four trays, one over the other, and Folierful white skin, and no hint of as the articles accumulate more trays | Boots and shoes to be kept in | He was a boy of perhaps two-and-Jorder or rouge: heautiful large are added to the tables. In Queen good order ought often to be clean- twenty, and even in the short second backered as was Victoria's reign the tables contained ed, whether they are worn or not, of the encounter the likeness to his slightly read the lips only two trays. Every single article care also being taken that they are sisters was ridiculously apparent. Sightly reddened, the palms of her in the wault is catalogued, and the not left in a damp place or put too Then, half of their own accord, hands stained a pale yellow with whole collection is checked and near the fire to dry. In cleaning half by an impulse of self-preserva-

into a salon to the left of the court, and accepted as gifts a great many blouses, etc. Put by the pieces till French furniture, the only kind the whose work is not of much value, cover them, and stir till dissolved. their stride. rich Arabs will have now. The walls and these, when the late King came keep in a jar and use as required. were of ancient tiles, and the ceiling to the throne were removed from the The little wife could speak no palaces and placed in the vaults, and apartments and halls in the Royal french, so we had to converse replaced by other objects of art of

for Thats are the to be talked over in the vaults is, however of imwater, afterwards rinsing the pipe of both. mense value. A set of old oak chairs thoroughly with warm water. Byerything we had on had to be and two long tables which are of the shown and duly explained Her ad- eleventh century would fetch thou- A duplicate list of clothes sent to

food-looking blende, curly-haired responsible official of the Royal

ha million cases there. He says at Stuart town, in the Wellington that he adores her, and will never district, between a man named Flowmany again, and when an Arab ers and his son, who had never seen Treams this to his family and friends each other, though the son is forty She was so cute and sweet that America for Australia forty years inthought me love with her. She ago; his wife remained behind, inthought my gold purse and trinkets tending to follow later, but she died Worderful, and was going to ask her in giving birth to a son, who was

had been sent to her by her pite the wind and the rough surface of levels, but which is taken to her water, he covered the distance sir. My husband has already hung ponded: "To whatever heights judi-on the hall rack." cial learning may attain in this counter of the ladie."

The Landlady: "You needn't worry the brilliant scholar rose and respectively."

The brilliant scholar rose and respectively. for some reason or other the mar-shoes" are of cylindrical form and have does not take place. She are 6ft long. They are constructed

Meand for immensely. She was what we bestow upon her.—Dupuy.

LADIES' COLUMN.

THE USES OF A DUST-COAT.

CAN BE MADE AT HOME.

showed us over the house, which is articles of modern dress is the dust- crossed the room and sat beside the ful Sheikh and a party of his tribesand baby, also a cousin visiting from to wonder how we ever managed "Well, I hope that he will surrenwithout one. The dust-coat I have der quietly to-morrow." We returned to the salon, where is one of my most cherished posses- "Surrender!-my brother become a taste this, but actually found it de- cover the dress worn underneath al- dead thanuncle came in, a distinguished old sufficiently loose to allow of no ed across to the window; already the man. When we rose to depart she crushing of the blouse or dress un-black of night was softening behind



An excellent material for making a a natural-coloured shantung, and easily be removed when the coat needs washing or cleaning, and it altecting your light dresses, or you The whole thing need cost only a

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

basin or a bath becomes clogged with his carbine. "We must shoot!"

fumes will soon clear the room. Put into tears. some oil of lavender in a saucer and pour hot water over it. Place it in him?" came the piteous wail.—From the bed-room, and it will keep your "Side-Tracks and Bridle-Paths." room clear of flies and such-like pests the warm weather brings us.

ALL READY.

There are some women and many Story." to be huge delight, and admired A coquette is more occupied with made for them, and Leap Year, which who had admired A coquette is more occupied with made for them, and Leap Year, men who would never have been mar- The applause which followed lasted everything which she had on, which the homage we refuse her than with should be regarded as the forcing Nations: Individuals season for such persons.—E. Bennett. scale.—Luthardt.

"HANDS UP!"

AN INCIDENT OF THE BOER WAR.

The coffee was passed round, and people is soft and beautiful. She One of the most thoroughly useful portunity in the recent outburst, ian desert, in company with a youththe Intelligence Officer, seeing an op-

coffee was served. It was rought in sions, and, to tell the truth, it is 'hands-upper'; you do not know my trees stood out, then a lake displayon a tray, and was so thick with made almost exactly like the long brother: he has fought from the very sweets that the spoon could stand coat illustrated here. Now, an ideal beginning, and will fight to the bitalone. We were reluctant at first to dust-coat should be long enough to ter end. We would sooner see him

> the Berg, and the great saw-edged outline of the crest stood out from the indefinite haze of night. For a period the gloom in the valley deepened, and, as the night sky melted into grey grew tinged with crimson, day asserted itself with that abruptness peculiar to the veldt. The squadron commander shaded his eyes and without remark cast loose his glasses. For a moment he was intent, then he beckoned the intelligence officer to his side. Something was moving on the hillside. The light seemed to strengthen with spasmodic jerks. Beyond the avenue white path zig-zagged up the mountain side. Upon the path was a horseman. He was rapidly descending, and it was now easy to see that he led as pare horse with him.

round abruptly. The four women had risen to their feet. They had anticipated events, and could ill conceal their agitation. In a short breath the orders were givenwill nab that fellow."

The tame Burgher and the Intelligence officer proceeded to follow the

must not shoot-you must give him 'hands-up'!''

In a moment she ceased to be the steadfast, unrelenting patriot, and was a woman and sister—just such a loving, timorous woman and sister as there are many thousands in this

"Of course he will have "handsfall, seven metres of cloth, the treasures, such as statues, big pic- as illustrated I would suggest using "p"?" and the Intelligence Officer was the howling of the wind had given Sometimes words keep their originthrough the door, bolting it behind

The squadron sergeant-major was picked up at the door, and the nearest man in hiding in the avenue to be made a prisoner. The two officers, the tame Burgher, and the sergeant-major, with their carbines few shillings, although it is wise to at the ready, stooped behind a rough hedgerow.

ling. The youth was whistling merrily in the exhibaration of new-found day. Gaily down the path he came, returning home after his night of When two glass tumblers or dishes picket duty, as he had done a hunstick together so that there is dan- dred times before. He was level with ger of breaking in getting them the hedge. "Hands up!" The four apart, put cold water in the inner levelled carbines were almost at the one and hold the outer one in warm horses' noses. They started back and water, and they will separate at snorted in alarm. But their terror was nothing in comparison with that depicted on the face of the Burgher. The half were blackened. counted over once a year under the take care to brush and not scrape the tion on the part of their rider, the horses swung round. Lying flat on their necks, the boy sought safety in

ties were patches. Madame took us contents. Queen Victoria purchased soap jelly for washing flannels, the squadron leader. "Hands up, or We have had the social movements and to the left of the court, and accepted as gifts a great many blouses, etc. Fut by the pieces till we shoot!" And he fired his weather much surprised to find pictures and statues from a number you have a good collection, then pon into the ground. Fut it was man Civil Wars, the French Wars for cient of themselves to form a large safely back to camp.

> "'Fool!" said the squadron com-When a pipe from a Lavatory mander, as he jerked in the bolt of soap, mix a handful of soda and a Four rifles spoke. The body lying Indian Mutiny, the murderous strughandful of common salt together, and on the necks of the horses swayed gle between North and South of the taurant and hotel keepers, and so us again at the farmhouse, where the

hashand, who adored her and denied could not raise one completely from with the tablet for writing the original had taken effect, and each must have future the masters of South Africa) applied to fire-alarm use. The tele-discuss things in general with him applied to fire-alarm use. The tele-discuss things in general with him applied to fire-alarm use. The tele-discuss things in general with him applied to fire-alarm use. of French corsets, which she brought Each vault is fitted with three This paper placed under the original dead, upon the very threshold of the "British subjects" but "South Afriand upon opening the cover an electric contact is made which rings up We had to wait we have tric contact is made which rings up We had to wait we have tric contact is made which rings up We had to wait we had to wait we have tric contact is made which rings up We had to wait we nal list, a sheet of carbon paper. been a fatal wound. There he lay which could be got to call itself not phones are mounted in an iron box, in the fashion invented by the late and exhibited with great pride. steel doors. The keys of these doors list as it is written, will give a perhome which had known him from can Nationals." Finally, we have tric contact is made which rings up were cooked this time, and a sharp The was 16 years old, and had been are kept by the Keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. Shot down before his had the most costly, the most murther had been are kept by the Keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. Shot down before his had the most costly, the most murther had been are kept by the Keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. Shot down before his had the most costly, the most murther had been are kept by the Keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. Shot down before his had the most costly, the most murther had been are kept by the Keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. Shot down before his had the most costly, the most murther had been are kept by the Keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. Shot down before his had the most costly, the most murther had been are kept by the Keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. Shot down before his had the most costly, the most murther had been are kept by the Keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. Shot down before his had the most costly, the most murther had been are kept by the Keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. Shot down before his had the most costly the most murther had been are kept by the Keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. Shot down before his had the most costly the most murther had been are kept by the Keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. Shot down before his had the most costly the most murther had been are kept by the keeper of the Privy fect copy. It should be of the same childhood. If you are already troubled with offered to dig a grave. Mother and ties and expense are concerned—the spite of the street noises. lies in your kitchen place a few live sisters received their dead with stoi- Russo-Japanese War, which is but coals on a pan in the middle of the cal self-restraint. But as they re- the first act of the dramatic strugroom, and put some bits of carbon on moved the handkerchief from the gle between East and West on the craft for getting over the water, tively refused to accept any payment

"Oh, why did you not 'hands-up'

A CLEVER COMPLIMENT.

a lateer

THE SIROCCO.

A MIRAGE: THE FOUNTAIN OF THE GAZELLES.

I have set out in the morning from men, for the oasis of Tozeur. As the day crept on the heat grew

ever greater and greater. A diaphanous haze trembled in the limpid air; and in the distance appeared a line of blackish blue. Surely this was an oasis! Gradually it became more ed its shining surface, wherein were mirrored reflections of all kinds of with rounded roofs, like cupolas. blue and green! I could even distinguish people, like tiny dots, passing to and fro beside the water. "How far are we yet from that ture of my arm.

"From that mirage, you mean !" replied the Sheikh, with a shout, of has greatly changed. When the "au- and settled at Bridge's Oreck, Westlaughter which rang out upon the thorised version" of the Bible was morland County. In the red and great silence. The sound shattered made 300 years ago "carriage" meant white bars and the stars of his the enchantment. The illusive water what one was carrying-his bundles shield, and the "eagle issuant" of his and verdure were no longer there.

and, coming up with lightning rapi-The squadron commander turned become so violent that we could with and went up to Jerusalem." trusting to the instinct of our beasts. them which are asleep," where "pre-"Kingsly, you remain here and look We knew we were close to one of vent" means "to go before," instead after these ladies. Not a soul moves those fortified caravanseries, sentinel of to hinder or to stop, as it now by the Boers, who were in considerguardians of the solitudes, erected by means. the French for the protection of We cannot understand Luke xi., 48. travellers.

squadron leader to the back entrance fury; and our horses threw them- mean "praise." selves on their haunches to keep "Presently" for us means "pretty ing in the extreme. All our endeav In a second the maid who had from falling. We were obliged to soon," and "'by-and-by" means "afshown such spirit was at the Intelli-dismount. Enveloped in a burnous ter a while," but when Shakespeare quarters were in vain, as every mesgence officer's side—she caught his I crouched on the ground, half suffo- wrote, each meant "immediately." cated by the heat and by the sand, In the play of "Hamlet." where which was so fine that it penetrated Polonius says, "Hamlet, the queen everywhere, like water. Unhappy would speak with you, and present- lief. castaways on a sea of fire we had no ly," Hamlet answers, "Then I will alternative but to endure the inter- come to my mother by-and-by." We minable agony of waiting.

dise of coolness. Two hours later history of laziness in the change. place to utter silence-indefinable, al meaning, but become too light for heavy, more impressive than any serious writing. No one now speaks noise. The burning air was motion- of the head as the pate or "noddle" less: and the atmosphere remained unless in a joking way, but these charged with impalpable sand, ob- were once the proper and serious warned. The order was passed round scured by a dry haze that scorched words for "head." that no one was to fire—the man was the skin. And everything was a uniform ashen grey.

At the base of a rock crowned by read, "Paul and Barnabas rent their a cluster of palm-trees, a spring is- clothes and skipped out among the sued from a stony cell. A group of people." In the same translation Presently the drumming of hoofs Bedouin women, their faces framed in we read, "A flock of angels," and was audible, then the sound of whist- heavy trusses twisted into the like- "My beloved cometh hopping upon ness of rams' horns, were drawing the mountains," and "The Lord water from it in earthern vessels. A trounced Sisera and all his host, few paces further on, in front of the none of which would be thought serilow black tents of their encamp- ous enough for Bible language toment, the men squatted, smoking day.—"Harper's Magazine." their pipes. Some ass-colts were rolling in the sand, and a white camel was suckling her foal: white. too, all over, and woolly and engaging as a lamb.

> "This is the Fountain of the Gazelles." said the Sheikh. In silence we advanced towards the £1,800,000, while the Kaiser is inoasis.—Eustache de Lorey, in the sured for £1,000,000, and King London 'Leader."

In the lifetime of men now old we have had between the Great Powers a series of conflicts the like of which that, with their clothing on their The pictures and statuary in the pictures are the least valuable of their soap. They can be used for making "You fool! Hands up!" shouted other similar short period of history. conflict between North Germany and France, the Russo-Turkish War, the through our interpreter. She was so much greater value which were then force it down into the pipe. Leave sideways, and then slid to the United States, which killed more ment on. with interest in what was to her an Much of the furniture and armour down a large kettleful of boiling to its knees, and checking the flight of street business—which was a mere

THE LEAD AND WHAT FOLLOWED.

A clergyman with a care for souls Chief Justice Story attended a to plead for support for his work. they occupy little space, and when in e for pearls or coloured stones.

Took a three-mile walk over Starn-but I presume you have no objection the latter, the learned judge proposed promised fifty pounds as a start.

The clergyman was overjoyed.

> and the meeting grew very still. "What's the matter?" the clergyman whispered anxiously to the chairman.

"Er-well-er, that gentleman is an

WORD CHANGES.

PAST AND PRESENT.

meant blessed. "Thou silly babe." the poet writes. "Fond" meant foolish. A "fond father" was a foolish father. Milton writes-

Doth God exact day labour, light dearms. nied? I fondly ask.

travel.

Twickenham town." Now a journey stripes. oasis?" I asked, with a forward ges- may mean a trip across continents The grandfather of the famous or around the world.

or baggage—not what was carrying ington—the framers of the United Then the weather changed abruptly. him. In the Book of Samuel you States Constitution undoubtedly, toc A grey cloud obscured the horizon, read how "David left his carriage in got the idea of the stars and stripes dity, enveloped us in a fiery mist. the hand of the keeper of the car- and the spread eagle of the national The sky was shrouded, leaving the riage and ran into the army and emblem. sun a mere pallid disc; the moun-saluted his brethren." But you must tains vanished, and our escort were not think that David was travelling transformed into ghosts. It was the in a carriage, and got out of it to Sirocco, the fierce wind of the desert go and see his brethren. Also in

difficulty keep our saddles; and our In Thessalonians we read, in speak-

"Ye allow the deeds of your fathers,"

would now say it. "The queen would The tempest abated at last, and speak with you, and immediately." we took refuge in the caravansery, "Then I will come to my mother at which seemed to us a perfect para- once." I suspect that there is a long

"'Skipped out" is now a slang phrase, but in one of the early English translations of the Bible we

INTERESTING ITEMS.

It is said that the Czar of Russia carries life policies amounting to George V. is covered to almost the same extent as the Kaiser.

All German soldiers must learn to swim. Some of them are so expert heads and carrying guns and ammunition, they can swim rivers several did with promptitude. hundred yards in width.

no use the horses were now into the liberation of Italy, the final contown. There are as many as 14,000 safely back to camp. quest of North Africa, the enormous about 2,000 of whom are ice-cream It was a near thing and commonvendors and 1,000 organ-grinders. The sense dictated that one visit was other 11,000 are chiefly engaged as quite enough; but the memory of plaster bust sellers, artists' models. those chickens overcame all feelings cooks, valets, teachers, artists. res- of prudence, and a week later saw

Fire alarm boxes fitted with loud- last meeting was Commandant Z-. Street business which was a mere speaking telephones are now installed something unpronounceable, and he "I've killed him!" and there was shambles, luckily unprofitable to its in the suburban district of Kiel, Ger- had sworn to shoot us at our next miration for European clothes was sands of pounds if sold. These are the laundry is such a useful thing to we turned the body over. We had land paid, roughly speaking, £10,000 pears to be the first time in which been more to my taste than to have a ring of piteous regret in the squad- promoters—the South African War, many, and they are placed at various merry meeting. This time we also intense, and had gone so far that her so massive that an ordinary man have that it is well to keep on hand all killed him, for the four bullets for each Dutch family (now and in loud-speaking telephones have been disarmed Mr. Cemmandant, and the north so massive that an ordinary man have that it is well to keep on hand all killed him, for the four bullets What more could we do? And we conflicts in history—so far as casual— the voice is always heard clearly, in While we fed the frau did a sort of A Parisian inventor has devised a

them. Leave the door open, and the fair young face, the youngest burst plains of Manchuria.—"Eye-Witness." which is so light and compact that for our entertainment, and, when we it can be folded up and packed into left she kissed us both, and, with a box no bigger than an ordinary tears coursing down her cheeks. suit-case. The case part unfolds and blessed us, and prayed God to watch joins together to form the main over us, that we might soon return framework or hull of the boat, which safely to our mothers. is of the catamaran order. The two A week later we were relieved, and in one of the poorest parts of Lon- cigar-shaped floats are made of I never again saw the dear old soul don went down to a provincial tewn waterproof canvas. When packed up who treated us so kindly. The Tragedian: "I am indeed sorry Edward Everett was present. Desir
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> I would not the ladies alarm, But you know good advice is a Dearl-Den't marry a dashing young fellow.

If you are a sensible girl! ~+Wm. M. Rankine

ORIGIN OF THE "STARS AND STRIPES."

About six miles from Northampton The most interesting changes that is the village of Little Brington, words have undergone are not in the where lived in the early part of the form, but in the meaning. Many seventeenth century various members common words have once had a of the family of Washington, which meaning very different from the one gave to the revolted colonies of we now give them. "Silly" once America their famous general and first president. In the chancel of the parish church lies buried one Lawrence Washington, who died in 1616 and engraven on the tombstone to his memory is the shield bearing his

Not far distant, but in the nave. is the grave of his brother Robert, and this also bears a shield on brass, meaning, "I foolishly ask." A "pas- showing the same blazon. The vegetation, and little white houses senger' was one who was passing shield exhibits even more plainly along the highways a foot traveller. than the other the characteristics How fresh it looked, how delicately Now it means one carried by public which have caused the device to be conveyance. A journey meant a day's regarded as the origin of the United States flag, namely, the five-pointed "You'd think 'twas a journey to stars and the alternate red and white

President was Sir John Washington. "Carriage" is another word that who emigrated about the year 1657,

A KIND-HEARTED VROW.

raising clouds of blinding, burning Acts xxi., 15, we read, "And after the Boer War, and when my regiment I enlisted in the Ycomanry during sand. In a moment the storm had those days we took up our carriage sailed for South Africa, an accident detained me at the Curragh, and I horses, whinnying with terror, refus- ing of the resurrection, "We which the Bedford Regiment On disented followed a month later attached to ed to advance except under the bite are alive, and remain unto the com- banking, we were ordered to proceed of the spur. We pushed hurriedly on, ing. of the Lord, shall not prevent to a small place named Hoopstadt in the Orange State. Here, for four able force around the place.

Our friends the enemy made no at But the howling storm increased in till we know that "allow" used to hung about constantly, and sniped tempt in the way of a siege. They our camp in a way that was irritat was either captured or shot. We could only wait with patience for re-

We were fed on bully-beef and biscuits, and our souls yearned for a change of diet, as only those who have eaten that precious menu car

One fine afternoon, as there were no Boers in sight. I suggested to a brother yeoman the idea of riding out to forage. In defiance of regula tions we slipped out of camp and made for a farmhouse some three or four miles away. The only person ir the place was a Boer lady of immense bulk. who at first was much alarmed at seeing us. I could speak Taal fairly well, and I assured out hostess of our peaceful intentions All we wanted was grub that was not bully-beef. She smiled, and opening the oven, produced a couple of chickens done to a turn.

It did not occur to us to ask why this repast was ready. We fell to and soon reduced those birds to a col lection of hones. It was the meal of our life. The fat frau seemed much pleased to watch us, but, all the time she seemed anxious, and occasionally looked out of the door. Sud denly she started up and rushed out of the house with an agility truly surprising in one so bulky. Peering round the doorway I saw, some fifty yards away, a big, black-bearded Boer with a rifle pointed our way.

The old lady flung herself on him like a sack of flour. She clutched his weapon and shouted an assurance that we were good boys-we had done her no harm, and she would not have us hurt. Then she screamed to us to mount and depart, which we

As we rode away I expected every

fat frau greeted us most affectionately. She said the interrupter of our

ing happened

The good old Dutch woman posi-

was the large silver jewel cassiver am going to ask you an important

> "Oh. George!" she exclaimed, 'this is so sudden. Why I---" "What I want to ask is this," he interrupted. "What date have you and your mother decided upon for our wedding?"

question."

KATE HOWARTH'S # DEVOTION.

By the Author of "The Heroine of the Mill." Etc.

PART 16.

CHAPTER XXIII. THE STRANGE APPARITION IN THE OLD MILL.

Fred Howarth had not ridden far come from?" when he began to realise that he had in excitement been guilty of an in- said the intruder smiling. "But behave. discretion which might easily be con- you will know all in good time. strued by an unscrupulous persecu- There is no mystery in my appear-

here?" he asked, almost petulantly, passed between you. All this is ate men the night before. She had ton ascended to his sister's apartas the elements seemed to have con- strange very strange. But he com- ridden over to see the swollen river ments in no good frame of mind. spired with mankind to persecute forted In me you will find a friend

being a miser. He had come to his overcoat which he wore was very old danger. end tragically; but whether by his and of antiquated fashion. and robber, was never known.

highest elevations to be found in the hand of each in his: wheel still, and the waterway de- | already." caved and weird looking in the little light that penetrated the ever-clustering masses of inky clouds.

The river was already rising, and rushing madly past the foundations of the doomed building. As they approached the house the

light disappeared, and nothing was visible on reaching the dilapidated door and the broken windows in front of the building.

The door was easily moved, and smouldered the ashes of a fire.

and lately too; but not a trace of disappointed.

returned to the room containing the property. embers of the fire, upon which Fred; His principal and nearest neighthrew some pieces of dry wood- hours Lords W- and E-, simply replenty of which lay around-and fused to have anything to do with was presently rewarded by a cheer- him; others sent verbal messages to ful fire, which he told his companion the effect that they would, if possible must have been the cause of the ride round after breakfast in the light seen by them before they des- morning. Of the manufacturers in

drawn up to the hearth and upon facctious cotton-spinner bluntly said this the two companions now sat without inquiry, that the other side down to dry their garments and re--meaning Fred Howarth's-was move the chilliness which in at least right, and probably he would find one case was not a little distressing. time to "look into the matter, so as

"Ali this persecution. Why, Fred, enden." it seems plain to me that you must be somebody.'

"From the very beginning it was has told you how you were found-"

reminds me that-' " What ?'

best woman that I have ever seen, "Oh, you mustn't talk like that!"

our brains over this thing. You were found. Lord Northenden must know or suspect who you are. He tried I do helieve, to kill you by bringing his horse's hoofs down upon you, accidentally like; but I was there and saw it-" "And you saved my life, darling,

as you have done more than once since." Kate went on:

"The men that came to the window in the night time were not after me-it was you. I do believe,' she proceeded rising with glowing cheeks as the thought came to her like a revelation-"I do believe that our shop and house were set on fire that you might be carried away in the confusion, as you were. Then my climbing up the old wing of the Hall was no dream. I saw that devil of a man—that right honourable pered Lord Northenden, hoarsely. lord-raising his hand to plunge a knife into your heart."

"And I remember now. But it was like a dream seeing your little face at a window, and then Lord the woman dressed all in white-" " His wife?"

"Yes, his wife; and then all went away like, and I remember nothing more till I woke in the hall and heard that you were ill and dad was poorly, and I was to stay there until you got better. After that it was gether; and then came my ruin, enclosed letter from Messes. Cross to fly from there. Then she thought thing of all this mystery."

proceeded Kate, like one inspired, waiting your instructions I have the note like this :sure, always be brought to light by Rudley." who carried you away on the night "Dear Sir,—We beg for inform you. Two warrants are out against of the fire. We must secure that you that we have received instruction for every conceivable eventuality sake of personal convenience, so I man and lead him on to make a tight to seven a notice of artiform for the seventuality."

The modern tendency of legislating ing the beauties of Nature for the trial which I knew was before portrayal of baffled passion for every conceivable eventuality sake of personal convenience, so I may be appeared of the counsel for pose?"

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The modern tendency of legislating ing the beauties of Nature for the trial which I knew was before portrayal of baffled passion to the seventuality of the counsel for pose?" man and lead him on to make a tions to serve a notice of action for hy-" clean breast of it all. If we only had ejectment at the next assizes against At this point she stepped.

it possible there can be such mon- are, dear sir, yours respectfully, sters living in human form?"

"It is not only possible, but apparent, my children," said a voice. of unutterable amazement upon his calculated viscountess raved and and so fled by a private one, which respect for the memory of my father,

"From the bowels of the earth." who may be more powerful than he vicinity of the Blackwater Mill. "We're close by old Blackwater appears to be," and the speaker smil-

own hand or by that of a murderer | Seeing that their amazement had in is solitary place, and after vain- her desk. Picking it up with a deprived them of coherent speech, the ly endeavouring to remind him of her schoolboy's curiosity and mischief, he The road here skirted one of the stranger said kindly, as he took a partiality for him while they were took one brief glance and then he

dark and gloomy to the left. In a we are brought together this night. kind of cleft in the bank beneath it I have been seeking in the darkness. stood the deserted mill, its mighty You have shown me rays of light At length the arrival of Kate and down the stairs three at a time, at

CHAPTER XXIV. AN UNFINISHED NOTE.

The "outrage upon Lord Northenden and his amiable son and heir was known far and wide the following morning.

It is needless to say that the as tute and dissipated nobleman was responsible for not a little of this publicity. To begin with he communicated with the Home Secretary with the pair entered, not without a little a view to prevailing upon that funcmisgiving. To the left of the door tionary to offer a Government rewas a large room, to which four ward for the apprehension of a most steps led down. On the right was notorious criminal and daring horse another, with a large old-fashioned stealer. We may as well say that chimney, on the hearth of which the reward was never published, and you will presently understand how Someone certainly had been there, and why this nobleman came to be

anyone could be found, although Fred Mounted messengers were sent far explored every corner of the rooms and wide to county magistrates, enin the upper floor and attics, as well treating them to meet together withas the two mentioned, and the large out delay, at the most convenient rooms which had formed the mill mansion, for the purpose of protectproper before the machinery had been ing one of their number from persistwrecked and carried away piecemeal. ent robbery, and granting their uni-The mighty shafting only remained, ted warrant for the apprehension of communicating with the water-wheel the doubly-dyed dastard who "beardthrough a large square orifice in the ed the lion in his den," so to speak, by assaulting and insulting the lord Not a little susprised at finding no of the manor, upon, or within, the trace of the light, the young people precincts of that sacred tract of

This, however, did not the vicinity, two said that there was no answer to his application—which A square piece of timber had been was snullbing without doubt-and one "It doesn't concern me so much," to prevent a flagrant miscarriage of "What doesn't concern you?" ask- the prejudice of the poor, as no one could know better than Lord North-

Each separate message added to the great man's wrath, and of course. "Oh, there's no doubt of that," he had the effect of sending him to the brandy-bottle.

His viscountess and son were of you they aimed at, not me. Mother more value on this occasion than usual. They no longer counselled "Yes," answered Fred; "and that half measures. Nothing would satisfy the mother of the outraged Ferdinand but the total and rapid des-"That you are the prettiest and truction of the returned criminal, who had added to his other crimes

the theft of a horse. The fact was the lady mother was Fred's reputéd sister had been for some time beneath their roof, and had actually led to the victim's es-

cape. How much did she-Kateyor they—the Howarths—know? The council-place was, as usual, in the library, where they thought themselves alone and unheard. The prudent Lady Northenden, above all,

her mouth before she uttered: "There is nothing but this lefthe must die! The whole house of cards will fall about our ears if he tyrants to this neglected girl., be arrested."

So it was resolved that the whole countryside should be scoured that Howarth, transformed into a peer of night by footmen and horsemen un- the realm, she was the more shocked der the command of father and son, and summary justice done in the event of success.

"Dead men tell no tales!" whis-"And when he is gone," said the amnable lady, significantly, "there is warrants for the arrest of the fugino other to rise in his place. After him we will be secure and at rest." Their midnight expedition was a Northenden was going to stab fruitless one. A light had been seen in the old mill, but it mysteriously disappeared when some one entered to examine the ruined premises. In the morning their uncertainty became despair when the following the delighted father. letter came to hand from the family

lawyer :--"Crown Street, Manchester. arranged that I should stay alto- "My Lord,-I have received the the man she now considered her lover which is about the most mysterious and Page, solicitors, of Spring Gar- a messenger might do. She was not fore he whipped the dogs again. dens and I need not say that I was intellectual. and not even cunning, "Ah, it was all a planned thing!" greatly amazed on perusing it. A- or she would not have half-written a little earlier than usual, he found plan was to plant it behind, and "If you had been killed up in the honour to be, my lord, your ford- "Ever Dear Fred, Your hiding in little room, the crime might, I am ship's respectful servant, James the old Blackwater Mill will surely

anything for money—we might suc- quire, once Captain in H.E.S., and which was a matter of life or ceed in penetrating this terrible my- lately known as Viscount Northen- death? stery. She cruelly planned your den We have already informed the Not a moment was to be lost. She destruction, and that having partial-tenants that they must no longer drew on a heavy waterproof clock, ly failed by your unlooked-for return pay any rents to the said Stanhope and pulled a tight turban hat over from Australia, they now hope to Heghton, esquire, and we shall be her pale straw-coloured hair. have you committed to a madhouse, glad to hear from you at your earwhere you would soon be driven to liest convenience whether your client tan more than one thought at a it is no laughing matter to lese a be as bad as any patient there. Is intends defending such action. We time. When the idea came that she good situation; but to be discharged Cross and Page,

"Solicitors for the Claimant." sweet lips, and Fred with a look rest of the day. The usual cool and ther come by the grand staircase, my widowed mother, and too high a stermed like a madwoman, quarrel- led from the servants' rooms to the to suggest such a thing. And yet "Great heavens, where have you ling with every servant, and behaving in such a manner generally as no true lady could, would, or should cry, but she sped on, determined to sum of money from the office, Messis.

Poor neglected, and generally shubtor as a crime of the first magni- ance, except in this—that heaven shere of this abuse; and yet fortune deals ever invented by human brain standing, I asked for a reason, and seems to have sent me here to-night had favoured her as it did not deign for human being. "Is there no place—no house near that I might listen to what has just to favour her father and his desperand found Fred Howarth in the close What was the use of a warrant un- proof that I was concerned in the

memory of the story of the late oc- white hair and moustache. His face guess from the fact that she had alcupant of the old place—an eccentric was very ruddy, anh his blue eyes ready visited John Howarth's just in gore?" he murmured as he stood for or the other of us could throw light recluse, who had the reputation of large, handsome and kindly. The time to warn the young fellow of his a moment to ponder. A man's life upon the mystery; and as I was cer-

under one roof, she was frank enough uttered a view-halloo that was heard whole length of the river, which lay | "Thank heaven, my children, that |-if unmaidenly-to tell him that she all over the house. loved him, and him alone, which embarrassed Fred not a little.

> able pain pierce her heart upon see- parents in the great hall. ing her brother so closely in conversation with Chatlotte. Perhaps this was the first feeling that really was comprehensible in regard to the na-

ture of the love borne to Fred. Dan had accompanied Kate over mether. for the purpose of questioning Fred at more length regarding the old gertleman mentioned at the close of the last chapter. All that Fred could tell was little more than the reader knows. He had enjoined the fugitive to lie close for a day or two until he returned. If his enemies did entrap him, he was told to be of

"Then." proceeded the young man, when the storm gave over, he howed me his hiding-place here, and may as well show it to you." He raised one of the flat stones forming the floor, and disclosed a narrow stairway which led to a small cosy apartment below, containing a bed and two old chairs. It was lit by a window, on the outside of which the strong upper-beams of the waterwheel were seen, in addition to a section of the waterway supported by two perpendicular beams, across which an equally formidable piece of timber was laid. The old gentlemen had evidently brought a wallet containing cold meat, bread and wine when he came there; and Fred avowed that he had spent a very jolly night in this room, although he did follow Katey-and the stranger who had offered to escort her to Dan's door-until he saw that she was left

"Strange old fellow!" murmured "I wonder who he can be. and what takes him to an old ruined place like this."

They chatted on this subject for a considerable time in the little room, at length Katey said, involuntarily. justice, which sometimes occurred, to lief that another storm like that of tle night before was imminent. The cav at last grew so dark that Fred veiltured out with Dan to dinner. The rain was coming down steadily and so the good natured uncle concluded to leave a formidable canister of Masting powder he had carried with him in the little secret chamber until

While they are on this little errend it may be convenient for us to follow poor Charlotte to Hoghton

great house than she was greeted vith accusations of carelessness regarding the fate of her race. Then horrified at the knowledge that in a confused and inconsequent manner, she heard the man she had just left denounced as a horse-stealer and the probable heir to the property which she had of course thought was

indisputably their own. This last piece of information rais ed the selfish thought that she might vet become Lady Northenden, vice her mother, sent to the right about and would have pulled her tongue from the idea gave her great pleasure because then she might be able to snuh her poor brother a little; for he and his mother had long been petty

> Dreaming over a pleasant future with the now god-like convict, Fred when she heard her father rush from the library, calling for his son. Halting at the top of the grand staircase she heard Lord Northenden inform her biother that the justices then in session in the library had granted two tive-one for horse-stealing and the other for the more serious offence of th eatening to shoot the noble lord himself-to which fact all Halshaw Moor and Farmworth combined

"We must gather our forces now in! sween the country, Ferdy," cried

Charlotte waited to hear no more. She hurried up to her own room, de-She hurried up to her own room, de-termined to visit the mill, and warn on the floor. But he placed his discovered that a thick belt of

be discovered, for they are going to

money-I heard him say he would do your client, Stanhope Hoghton, he could she could sh

must warn poor Fred herself, the with a slur on one's character is memory of the half-written note do- little short of ruin. Not that old parted. Hurrying out of the room, Mr. Appleby had hinted at any sus-His lordship had a kind of epilep- she left it on her desk and ran soft- picton when he gave me notice. Oh, Kate leapt up with a cry upon her tic fit which prostrated him for the ly downstairs. She heard her bro- no; he had too much sympathy with

> sleeping apartments. "Lottie !" she heard Ferdinand ter the mysterious loss of a large cave her unhappy lover. her dulness was about to submit they could dispense with my services.

The Honourable Ferdinand Hogh- sion of trade and general slackness.

iesa you could and the victim? lieved herself romantically attached passed through her sitting-room to robbery lay between the two men in swered Kate, as she shivered at the He was a very tall man, with to the unhappy youth, as you may peep into her dressing and bed rooms. the office-myself and Jasper Carew, Charlotte was glad to meet him eves fell upon the unfinished note on

> "Halloo! Halloo! Tantivy! Tantivy!" he shouted as he leaped Uncle Dan put an end to their inter- the immense risk of breaking his valuable neck. "Bravo! Bravis-Kate a second time felt an unspeak-simo!" he continued as he joined his had died in America, about ten years "What is the matter?" they cried

> > with one accord. "Matter! Only this. We've run the fox to earth," and he placed the treacherous note in the hands of his "The Blackwater Mill!" she his-

> > sed between her set teeth. "He must never leave the place alive!" (To be Continued.)

SOME CURIOUS BIBLES.

misprints. There is "The Place with a firm hand. Maker's Bible." "Blessed are the He was sent for; and arriving in place makers; for they shall be cal- England took the guardian's heart led the children of God."-Matt. v. by storm. It was certainly hard

folio in 1561-2. Again there is "The curly hair, he was a very handsome Vinegar Bible." "The Parable of man, and the smile that sprang so the Vinegar," instead of "The Parable of the Vineyard." appeared in the chapter heading of Luke xx. in an Oxford edition of the authorised version which was published in 1717. The book is now prized on account of its typographical faults. There is, too, "The Wicked Bible." This extraordinary name has been given to an edition of the authorised Bible, printed in London by Robert feet fiend. I am particularly fond Barker and Martin Lucas in 1631. of a game of cards; but I play sole-The negative was left out of the ly for the rest and recreation of the Seventh Commandment, and William game, and I like my partner to be Kilburne, writing in 1659, says that calm and cool-headed. When I found owing to the zeal of Dr. Usher the that Jasper Carew couldn't touch a printer was fined 10,000 or 15,000 card without getting into a feverish dols. Only four copies of this scarce state of excitement, I discouraged all Bible are known, as the edition was suggestions of play, and refused indestroyed, and all copies called in vitations to card parties whin I

There is also "The Persecuting up between us, and although we were Printers' Bible," "Printers have civil enough to each other in the office persecuted me without a cause."-Ps. we were by no means friendly. rix., 161. The word printers in- Now, I had been a clerk in Mr stead of princes has given occasion Appleby's employment for five years. for the above name. There is also I thought that he ought to have "The Ear to Ear Bible." "Who known me well enough by that time hath ears to ear, let him hear."- to trust me; and this is why I felt Matt. xii., 42. This adaptation to it to be unjust that in the affair of Cochney usage is found in a Bible the lost money he should have prepublished by the Oxford Press in ferred to believe in the innorence of

Among others is "The Standing Fishes Bible," "Ard it shall come to pass that the fishes shall stand She had no sooner entered the upon it," &c.—Ezek xlvii., 10. The word fishes is used for fishers in a Bible printed by the King's printer and failed. I had only one anchorin London in 1806.—Quoted in the photography! Would it hold. Montreal Standard."

THE NEW GRAMOPHONE.

Mrs. Waddle was in quite a state teur. Before attempting to get a of excitement when the new gramo-isituation I determined to take a set phone arrived and thinking to give of views of neighbouring places of the parrot a surprise, she started the interest, to finish them as perfectly he had fished up a long strip of instrument off with "Rocked in the as I knew how, and then offer them Cradle of the Deep," as sung by Mr. (as my credentials to all the leading Waddle in his most approved draw- firms in Muddleborough. The town

At the very first note Polly opened tion, and I had no doubt that I her eyes in surprise, and then flew t should soon fill my portfolio. to her perch, where she rocked her- With this object before me. I startself to and fro in deep and speechless ed one bright, sunny morning for astonishment, while the madiine. Churley Wood, meaning to begin opground out the air.

when the song had come to an end, spot my chief concern was to select What do you think of that?" "My word," shricked the old bird artistic effect to my picture. I had his head on one side, and winking seen many pictures of the waterfall. wickedly. "my word, my word, my word! We've got the old man boxed! this time and no mistake."

A DOG STORY.

A Manchu had three dogs. Returning home on one occasion, he the best effects. found them all lying on his couch. At last I discovered the exact posi-So he whipped them and drove them tion I wanted, but even then I had

chu came home, the dogs were lying clear, on descending to the ground I hand on the couch and found that it shrubbery shut off the view. If I was warm from their bodies. There- carried my camera to the other side cheer and hope for the best, I could

blowing on it to cool it! Bow-wow !

COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

THE EYE OF THE SUN.

I was down on my luck. And no Charlotte was not used to enter- wonder. In times as bad as these, the fact remained; within a week af-Appleby and Sons discovered that her Charlotte came in or a goodly him to one of the most horrible or Naturally, as a clerk of five years' It was easy to see through the ex-

cuse. There was not a suadow of loss of the money; but one thing "Lottie," he repeated, and he was pretty well established. The not help believing in Carew's guilt. It may seem natural that Mr. Appleby should have been more inclined

to place confidence in his ward than in a paid servant of the firm. But it did not seem fair to me; for the circumstances were special. Whether Mr. Appleby faithfully performed his duties as a guardian was no business of mine; but the truth was, he had only known Jasper for about six months. When Carew, the father, ago, Mr. Appleby instead of going to fetch the boy, or having him sent over, had arranged with a Southern planter to take charge of him. If the truth were told, the old English merchant was prejudiced against the boy because his mother had negro blood in her veins: but he had been roused to a sense of his responsibility about a year ago by a letter announcing the death of the planter. This letter contained unsatisfactory

9. This extraordinary misprint oc- for any one to resist the charm of curred in the second edition of the such a delightful fellow. With his

news of "the young blackamoor," as

Mr. Appleby persisted in calling his

Geneva Bible published at Geneva in clear olive skin, his dark eyes, and fell upon the face. readily to his lips, soon won him

I confess I liked him well enough myself at first, but after a short acquaintance I decided not to cultivate his acquaintance. I never nut a fellow with such an ungovernable

temper. In an instant, on the slightest provocation or disappoint ment, he would be transformed from a smiling witty lounger into a peras soon as the mistake was discover-knew he would be present; and thus by degrees a barrier of reserve rose

his ward. Still I knew that I must make the best of a had business. I was accused of nothing; I was simply cut adrift from my moorings, and must look about for safe anchorage else-

Photography had been my per hobby for years. I had been tolerably successful, and considered myself something more than an amawas noted for its picturesque sutua-

erations with a view of the famous There, Polly," said Mrs. Waddle, glen and waterfall. Arriving at the a viewpoint that would give the most of my discharge from the office, and toad, and shall bring home a toad, and shall bring home a toad. but not one which seemed to do it iustice. I resolved not to hurry, so I wandered to and fro in a semi-circle through that part of the wood which commanded a view of the waterfall. peering over bushes and under tree branches and even climbing the trees themselves in my eagerness to catch

a great deal of work before me for The next evening, when the Man- although from the tree-top all was of this shrubbery, I should be too The third night, returning home a near to the waterfall, so my only the dogs sitting beside the couch, clear a passage through which I in Muddleborough, and when I enter-It would have been an easy matter ing, it was packed with an eager, ex- Academy will be called prive bery; but I don't believe in destroy-

previous condition. When at last I was satisfied, a recting even dar er hues of seeming

when at last the light had been guilt from the palette of a trainer made; and as I stood behind the artist in special pleading. belt of shrubs the waterfall was To my surprise, my own countries. quite hidden from my sight, except- was the first to rise. ing through the lens of the camera. I 'May I beg your lordship's her felt something like an enemy lurking mission," he said. "to produce a in ambush, prepared to take a snap- new and important piece of evidence shot in the dark.

fall. It was perfect; and in a state ing him from the delivery of a state of exultation I slipped the dark slide which will be proved unnecessary in down into its place, and carefully the evidence I refer to " pulled up the flap. It seemed Permission having been grantal strange as I removed the brass cap my counsel proceeded. that I could not see the scene I was "It will be remembered." he said taking; but I knew that the bright "that my client explained his he eye of my camera was upon it. I snapped on the cap, and the was taking a photograph of the

photograph was taken. So certain was I of success in the the curious situation from which ha c'ear sunlight, that I did not trouble took the view. Only last night to take a second copy, but began to occurred to me that if I could prove pack up my traps. I believe I was the truth of this assertion, I show about half an hour fidgeting over have at least adduced evidence of the them, for I found that much of the unlikelihood of my client being to brass-work was dirty, and I cleaned able of committing the disholes it with a long strip of black linen crime of which he stands access a cloth.

shrubbery, and strolled down to the character to murder a defenceless of broad pool of water into which the man. With this end in view cataract fell. Just below the fall all placed my client's camera, which start was white mist and splashing foam, contained the dark slide he had igno but the pool was so broad that it using on the fatal morning, in the was compa atively still near the hands of a first class artist H. shore. Hating the tourist-habit of lost no time in developing the nega flinging rubbish about the ground, I tive; and here, my lord, I hold to wrapped a stone in the dirty linen I evidence that my client spoke tra had been using, and tossed it into truth. I have visited Churley Wood the pool. As I leaned forward to and find that he must indeel have watch it sink, I noticed something stood exactly on the spot he has reshining in the shallow water close to dicated."

I drew out a gold watch attached to graph, and glancing triumphant a heavy chain. The links of this round the court. The counsel for the chain were of curious construction, prosecution smiled cynically, and was and I felt sure I had seen it before. about to rise, when he was motioned I was examining it, and trying to back into his seat. recall where I had seen it, when a "My lord, I have not done" grad heavy hand was laid on my shoulder. my counsel. "I must beg my learn-I turned, and saw one of the Chur- ed brother to have patience for a me ley keepers, gun in hand, standing be- ment longer. This piece of eudenra

side me. "Where did you get that," he ask- worthless; but there is more to the

"I have just found it." I answer "Oh!" he returned gruffly. "I've It is true that the eye of man saw

ward. The boy had been allowed the a minute, will you?" Besides the "Breeches Bible" there are other issues renowned for curious ported to be in need of a guardian and half-pushed, half-led me out of this picture I now hold in my hand.

The kept his hand on my shoulder, my lord, the deed is reastered and half-pushed, half-led me out of this picture I now hold in my hand. the wood. He only walked a few las the photograph was banded to the

> The keeper bent down and turned my counsel speaking again. the lody over, so that the sunlight Then I was seized with a violent fit see the evidence of his inno ence with

of shivering, and my knees almost out delay?" gave way beneath me.

"What does it mean?" I whispered had hoped to see it; but the rhad pointing to a dark, purple line encircling the dead man's neck.

under the man's gaze, and at the but with the light follow his five same moment I remembered that the was a figure of a man or some as watch and chain I held in my hand ready to spring, If I were to attempt to describe it was, I had no detail the events of the next few nizing the face. days, I should fill a volume. Enough rew, and in his hands the minima horror and fear to make a young held a leng sparf twistel in the man old were crowded into a single loose semilars of a 14 week. Let me briefly state the few When I looked up.

I was arrested on suspicion of be | floor of the lock. ing concerned in the murder of Mr. On recovering my senses ! Appleby; and at my examination be-! that I was free and the payment fore the magistrates the following er hal been arrested

facts came to light. The deceased, a feeble old man, well brought to trial known and highly respected in Mud- justice by patting an end t dleborough, had started from his life; he was found send country house to walk to his office in and several capsules content the town, carrying a considerable were found in the present sum of money. He had been seen en- seems a horrible suggest tering Shurley Wood, and as the have often thought that he sets wood-path was a short cut to the the duties of his muritant town this caused no surprise. Half Appleby was in no surprise. an hour later, his dead body, show means of training his aving evident marks of strangulation, had been found by one of the Churley keepers. From this point evidence concerned me. The keeper told how he had found me by the pool with Mr. Appleby's watch in my hand; he had seen me take it out of the shallow water, and he believed I was about to throw it further into the pool, where a moment before, he had seen me cast a small bundle. Having given me into custody, he had returned to the pool, and after dragging the water for a short time. black linen which had been wrapped round a stone to sink it. A doctor

that the strip of linen in question was exactly the sort of thing which would have produced the discoloured line round the neck of the deceased gentleman; and doubtless it was the instrument of his murder. Then folal character, and although nothing my watch and I am very ser could be found against me, the story shall bring home some snaps its probable cause, leaked out. This crow, if I can get fem in mi supplied two motives for the deed-revence and need of money. The chain of circumstantial evidence was now complete; and wound round me the medical man ordered es it was, it is needless to say that in bed, saying he would send also ? Only one thing at this dreadful structed Pat's wife to take her time helped I was at once committeed for trial. time helped me to keep my senses. dleborough, and I knew that I should gain, and assed the good most not have to wait long to know my how her husband was

I retained first-class counsel, but little hope of proving my innocence was held out to me; and when, on the night before the trial, my lawyer visited me and bade me be of good see that he had little belief in the success of which he spoke.

The case had The case had caused a great stir an' gone to work this morning

Who than even now we grown under.— back twigs and propping up branches the persecution. I had again and a trief the persecution.

graph, I could return things to their me, trying to put it in the possible light; and yet I was er

which has come under my notice the I quickly got under my black velvet morning. My learned brother will head-cloth and focussed the water- am sure, he grateful to me for some

sence in Churley Wood by saying waterfall, and he further explained man who shrinks from injuring a Then I stepped out from behind the beautiful shrub is not the sort of

the hank, and plunging my hand in He paused, holding about a photo

I have already given is by no means low. It is believed that the axis deed committed in Chirler Wood was unseen; but this is not the case just found something, too; and an it not; but another Eve-the Ene of ugly find it is. Just step this way the Sun-may I say the eve of Hea The figure of an old man lay prone dock, and I believe I should have

that my client may be allowed :

A moment later the thotograph was placed in his capits. There are the picture of the waterfall hist as i felt that I had turned deadly pale by I and in the shakes septed from

facts necessary to an understanding faces in the court stum of t

OUT FOR ENJOYMENT

here took up the tale, and declared

bottle of medicine. He also

lanl's temperature at night. Next morning the doctor called a "Oh, shure, he's alroight. ed she. anperature ?

" My next picture at

u previously sealed, pu apple there there are no with

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wasis tiken itoroughi 5 water and dry. To CLEAN EMBROIDERS. work of his description The common practic oracidulous liquors is ver mently descoys the beauty To HERORE SCOROHED LINES h bali cepuit of vineger icice of the onions by ng them ; outing the so and boil all together. let ir dry. Week the

he frequently washed: I tion. It is most dangerou us or warm, in order to allow opened for thoroughly, dri fore night. The atmost t nelexcept in favourable cir pass a damp cloth lightly of How to CLEAN DECANTERS the best way is to wash them arlash and warra water, add two of fresh slaked lime if cilitate the action of the flui des of the glass, a few sn of strong oil of vitrid put i ill, if allowed to run round it idly remove any kind of dis hen be drained, and afterward lean water. Where they have

(spirits of salts) diluted w very eight gallons of cold eap, shred fine, one and a-h i parailln oil, into a boil dother, let them some to the ur take out each article s ing them out. When all are not be done, it is yet possib your linen white and clea mater. Be sareful, in boilin them up 🗀 a handkerchief t

Puno Kers.—These can b mailing in a solution compo mitris acid to 100z. of soft was the wood part upon which encered, for the joint will be s mrefully with clean water Or, sulphorous acid. intity of water may be used liscolouration has not go keys carefully with pur When dry, brush off w ing cere that none of the beroughly worn and discolour dismounted, scraped, ble clished, which is a long and and requires to be done by

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CAR sarpets may be cleaned in with a pail of cold her pail ready with col Commence by dipp pet with it. This will proc tien cloth dipped in alee ch you will rub the carpet oth rises from it, rinsing the ly in the clean water. The should be changed whe You then rub the car

ible with the towels. nee particularly), to keep iour, and to prevent their sh om the grocer lib. or 2lb. (ac of your washing) of soap rill get cheap; for 11b. of three quarts of water; boil th this wash your flannels. ire plenty of warm water, no handful of your soap j horoughly in the water; nels, one et a time, shake s in first; then shuice the a lickens the flannel; wir you have one; " im well. Dry in the area air, mits, as quickly as possible.

> not so often used, as few per make lime wash. If gine stroyed by the lime, and th the walls when dry used witcout any fixing ms should be made by placin ad quicklime in a pall, ar then be added, one pint coloured week be rec vitroil added to every with skimmed milk, med with water, makes ap

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