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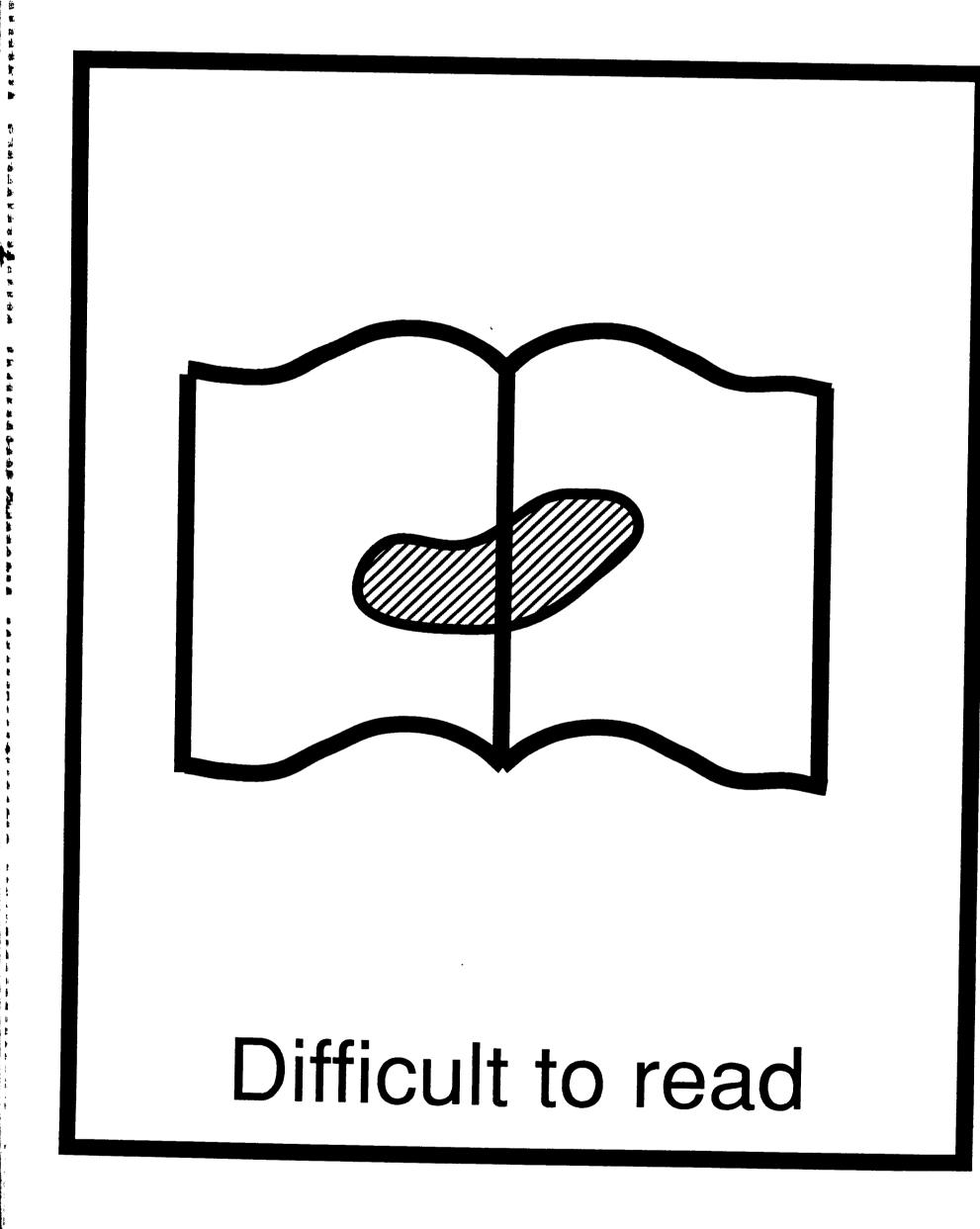
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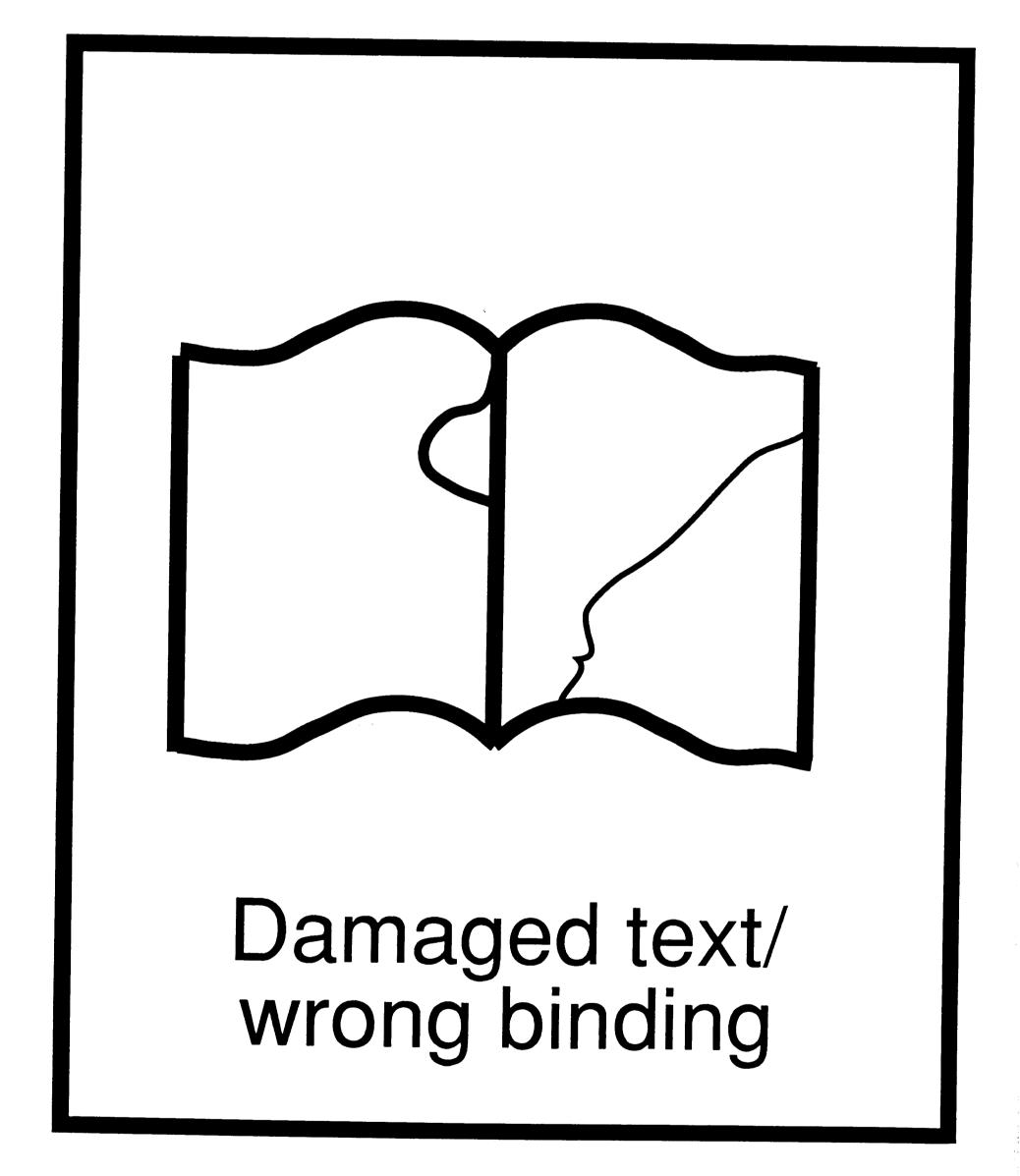
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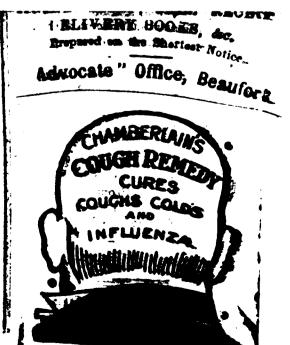
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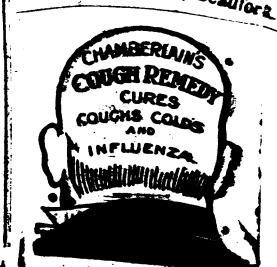
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United Ancient Order of Druids THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM; SOCIETIES HALL, on TUESDAY Evening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

By order of the Arch-Druid.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER SRD, 1911. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Beaufort, 11 (H.C.); Middle Creek, 3; Beanfort, -Rev. F. Stillwell. PRESBYTHRIAN CHURCH:-Lexton; 11 Ragian, 3 and 7.30.—Rev. J. Barning-hem. Beaufort, 7; Chute, 3.—Mr. L. Stringer. Chute, 7.30.—Mr. C. Waldrons Main Lead, 3.—Mr. L. Waldron

COWELL. On 18th November, at War-

burton Street, Beaufort, the wife of G. Cowell-s son (stillbern). MARRIAGE. IALL-MURPHY.—At Ballarat, on 26th

November, 1911; Edward Hall, of Beane, fort, to Annie Edigir Marphy, of Seddon,

MAINS.—In sad and loving femembrance of my deer hapland and our father, Lionel. F. Hains, who died on November, 29th, 1910. Deeply regretted.
This is the day so and to repail, Inserted by his loving wife at dren, D. D., S., C., L. and M.

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EVESIGHT & SPECTACLES ._ Mr. MAY chant, Everight Specialist, of Geeleng, will visit Beaufort on Friday, Dec. 8th (10 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hetal. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited for the contracts, open which is estimated to cost \$1,000. Particulars are advertised. Cr. Raddis has given issues to move—"That the motion submitted by President Stewart, re officers isolaries, etc., and carried at less meeting, he rectined."

The annual meeting of the Beanfort Model Band is announced for Monday evening next, at the Golden Age Hall.

ballac, on Tuesday evening last. Mr. D. committee left no stone unturned to McDonald was voted to the chair. Ad- ensure a successful exhibition. The Mare or geiding, under 15 and over 14 Greyhound.—A. M. Haman dresses were delivered by Crs. Stewart secretary was indefatigable in attending hands, driven in harness.—Penny Brcs., president), Slater, and Hannah, there- to every detail necessary for the compresentatives of the riding, and a num- plete success of the show, and the reber of questions relating to shire affairs suit of his labors must have been years, and rider to receive prize money. were satisfactorily answered. Cr. Slater highly gratifying to all concerned. Mrs -A. M. Hannah, 1; J. W. Harris, 2. (who was absent from the meeting at E. Schlicht, of the All Nations hotel, which the officers' salaries were raised) purchased the right to the publican's driven in harness.—J. C. Ware, 1; W. expressed his approval of the publican's

expressed his approval of the action booth, and it was managed on her betaken by the council. Cr. Stewart, whilst declining to resign his position as a councillor at the dictation of a small right, the booth seemed to turn out pin. 22

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The Glover being, very creditable. Mr Lady rider.—Mrs Buti.

The Glover being, very creditable. Mr Pony hunter, 14.2 hands and under, to Best later. That Cr. Stewart possesses the stall, and appeared to do a brisk businer. The Resulter Model Rend, under the Penny Bros. 1: W. Lynch. 2.

The Resulter Model Rend, under the Penny Bros. 1: W. Lynch. 2. entire confidence of latepayers, and that ness. The Beaufort Model Band, under Penny Bros., 1; W. Lynch. 2. he be requested not to resign his seat." the conductorship of Bandmaster R. Hunter, to carry not less than 12st.

Mulcahey being the only dissentient. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds A largely attended meeting of ratefine—a trifle too hot, if anything, though
payers of the east riding of the Shire of
the booth-holders would not admit it.
Ripon was held in the Mechanics' Hall,
The attendance of the general public

chairman then asked any of the coundent to mar the day's enjoyment. cillors present to come up on to the The usual luncheon speeches on show platform. Cr. Roddis being the only day and the time-honored custom of councillor present did so, the chairman entertaining the judges on the eve of expressing regret that the other two the show having been dispensed with, councillors did not have the courage to the officials, stewards, and a number of attend. Cr. Roddis gave an explana members repaired to, the secretary's tion of the financial position of the shire, and stated that he stoutly opposed any the proposed purchase of a crushing proposing the toast of "The Judges," plant, which was estimated to cost coupled with the names of Messrs 2000. It the estimates framed this Kernan, Darling, McIntyre and Creelyear only \$100 was allowed for blue man; remarked that there was no toast metal in the east riding, and the saving list at the luncheon, as several of the effected in crushing that quantity of gentlemen concerned had been unable metal would not pay the interest on the money expended in purchasing the plant.

Mr W. Martin moved a vote of confidence in Cr. Roddis for the splendid light he had put up. The speaker said light he had in regard to the other two east riding best judges in Australia. They knew per, 2. councillors, though they had voted from past experience that they had good against the increase of salaries, their judges who gave their decisions without opposition was expressed in such a half-fear or favor. As far as he could hear literated manner that at made very little from exhibitors, everyone seemed to be

difference whether they voted or net well satisfied.

The vote of confidence in Cr. Raddis was Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, in endorsing carried with acclamation. Several other, the remarks of the president on behalf the protesting against the increased salaries. These gentlemen had come with good and purchase of metal crusher. Mr. W. reputations.

R. Baker was instructed to convey the The toast having been enthusiastically neclution to the council at next honored, Mr Kernan, in response, said meeting Courier."

Dixon-Bros. & Halpin announce the que reserved sale by auction of Mr A. McLeod's well-kept furniture and effects, at their rooms, Beanfort, on Saturday, 2nd December, at 2.30 p.m.

A general meeting of the Chasity Sanday some future occasion, if they required his services, he would be very pleased his services, he would be very pleased to come to Beaufort again. (Applause). final arrangements for a united service in the Park on Zmas, Eve and appoint lady. Scollectors. Ledies are specially invited. 'LIMSTON COMPOUND' to-Greeks and Colds feligres Authors, and difficult investing.

Intending competitors at the Besufort Adhletic Club's Boxing Day sports and band contests are reminded that entries close with the secretary (Mr A. Parker) on Saturday next. The complete programme appears on our fourth page:

THE BEAUFORT SHOW ..

Despite grim forebodings to the contrary, the innevation of a spring show in place of an autumn one by the Beautort Agricultural Society has proved an imagnatified success, and it may safely be sensited that it has some to stay. Not only on the scene of exhibits, but also in the matter of attendance, the Beaufort show of Wednesday last was quite equal to many of its predecessors. Of course, coming in the middle of shearing, the sheep sections were confined to fat stock, but in many other respects a press. improvement was noticeable. Horses were in prime condition, and quality was well maintained. This was only to be expected in such a favorable season. As a matter of fact, few courses season. As a matter of fact, few country shows can beast of a finer display of horses, and especially in draughts, than that exhibited at Beaufort or

proved, and a fair number of dogs were of Ripon.—W. Lynch.

exhibited. A much larger collection of machinery than usual was shown: Mr.

J. H. Robertson, of Beaufort: made a fine display of windmills, tanks, &c.;

whilst the local wheelwrights. Mesars Gazzard and George exhibited some term was one carried and first were very attractive.

The shed exhibits were very attractive, in a waggon.—A. M. Hannah, 1; F. Thoroughbred entire.—No award.

Thoroughbred mare.—Ercildoune Estate, 1; W. Lynch, 2.

Champion draught stallion, any age, for Society's blue ribbon.—M. Notman.

Team of four horses or mares, driven in a waggon.—A. M. Hannah, 1; F. Thoroughbred entire.—No award.

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Champion thoroughbred mare, any age, of the control of fruit or vegetables. The entries to
for Society's blue ribbon.—No award.

Champion thoroughbred mare, any age, of Ripon.—W. Lynch.

Champion draught stallion, any age, for Society's blue ribbon.—No award.

Champion thoroughbred mare, any age, of Champion thoroughbred mare, any age, for Society's blue ribbon.—Ercildoune for Society's blue ribbon.—Ercildoune

of inspection. There were no exhibits of fruit or vegetables. The entries totalled 654, as against 597 at the March show this year, being an increase of 57, and were made up as follows:—Fat sheep, 8; horses, 258; grain, 30; fruit and vegetables, nil; dairy produce, 31; agricultural implements, 9; poultry, 60; miscellaneous, 87; dogs, 33; swine, 8; cattle, 14; growing crop. 11; special agricultural implements, 5; pountry, ell, 2.

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60; d larger entries and better patronage on the part of the farmers, for the simple reason that they would not then be engaged in shearing or hay-making. Some gaged in shearing or hay-making. Some ell, 2.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term at the half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A., held on Tuesday evening: President, Mr D. Lindsay; vice-president, Rev. F. Stillwell; treasurer, Mr D. Thomas; secretary, Mr J. Fullerton; assistant-secretary, Mr J. B. Prentice; comments were passed on the lake was empty. The officials from the lake was empty. The officials of the half a busy time, the duties of the judges and stewards being of a heavy nature, as the many large sections, nature, as the many large sections, particularly in the horse class; occupied a considerable amount of time and trouble to dispose of. However, every-H. Gazzard.

Exercise book, from any meeting. Done of the previous day, and the tank which it supplies from the lake was empty. The officials from the lake was empty. The officials

West Riding of the Shire of Ripon, including some from Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith, attended a public meet-ballac, on Tuesday evening last. M. D. Hamping the extended to last the smoothly and satisfactorily. The presidence of Ripon, including some from Stockyard Hill and dent, Mr H. B. Seager, worked with a less; the best turn-out, pony, harness concerns the other officials. The executive ballac, on Tuesday evening last. M. D. Committee left, no stone unturned to 2.

This was carried almost unanimously, Mr. Beaman, played a choice programme of to be judged by hunting qualities: jump

only enlivened the proceedings, but was 1; G. Dunnet, 2. much appreciated. The weather was Snake Valley, on Saturday night. Mr was large, the gate receipts amounting W. E. Baker was veted to the chair, to £31, as against £35 at the Autumn and stated that he had convened the show. The grounds were in capital meeting, at the instance of a number of order, and the Park, with its beautiful ratepayers, who were indignant at the trees and nice enclosure, made an ideal manner in which Crs. Douglas and Lewis show ground. Visitors were well pleased acted at the last council meeting. The with the show, and there was no acci-

office during the afternoon to drink the health of the judges.

The president (Mr H. B. Seager),

speakers criticised the engineer and of the executive committee, said the secretary. As resolution was carried decisions had been very satisfactory.

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Mr Darling also responded, stating that he had been here three years in LINESTED COMPOUND for Googhe and Ooks

Of proved efficacy for chest complaints.

Mice Windows for chest complaints. Miss Nickols and her pupils will hold an exhibition of sit paintings at the Golden Age Hall next. Wednesday and Thursday.

In order to avoid being more than three Bros. 1 and 2. Wyandotte, It a mistake to have the same judge for more than two years in succession. On Bros., 1 and 2. Indian game. more than two years in succession. On Bros., 1 and 2.

Appended is the prize list :FAT SHSEP. Judges: Messrs A. H. Heldsworth and W. B. Glover... Three fat long-woolled or crossbred wethers _P. C. Trengove, 1. Three fat merino wethers. -P. Russell,

Three fat long-woolled or crossbred ewes.-D. R. Hannah, 1... Three fat merino ewes .- P. Russell, 1 Three fat lambs. -No award.

Judges: Draughts-Mr J. Kernan. horoughbreds, &c.—Mr A. Darling Draught entire horse, three years or ver-T. Jess's ! Glasgow Jock, '1; H. L. Leycheinne, 2...
Draught entire, three years.—H.
Leycheinne, 1; J. R. Stokes, 2. Draught colt, two years ... J. R. Stoke heinne, 1; G. A. Dunnet, 2. Draught gelding or filly, three years Draught gelding or filly, two years—
M. Notman, 1; A. M. Hannah, 2.

Draught gelding or filly, one year.—
W. Lynch, 1; Cushing Bros., 2.

Pair plough horses.—A. M. Hannah,

1; F. Ellis, 2.

Draught gelding.—A. M. Hannah, A. M. Hannah, 1 and 2. Draught gelding.-A. M. Hannah. Draught brood mare, with foal at foot G. Dunnet, 1; W. Lynch, 2.

Draught mare.—M. Notman, 1; F.

Wednesday. The sections in blood Draught mare.—M. Notman, 1; F. Draught mare.—M. Notman, 1; F. Draught mare.—M. Notman, 1; F. Draught ware.—G. Dunnet, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Draught yearling.—G. Dunnet, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Two yearlings, sired by any draught mare was very much improved, and a fair number of dogs were of Ripon.—W. Lynch.

W. Patterson, S. P. Baldwin, and J. trouble to dispose of. However, every-body engaged in the work gave a very body engaged in the work gave a very good account of themselves, and as good account of the work gave a very good account of themselves, and as good account of the work gave a very good account of

In response to an advertisement in our forehand by the energetic secretary (Mr ness; the best turn-out, pony, harness Collie (rough).-Mrs A last issue, about 85 ratepayers of the W. H. Halpin), the exhibition ran and buggy. E. J. Mitchell, 1; Penny Collie (smooth) -W. Don

Pony, ridden by a boy or girl under 14 A. M. Hannah,

music during the afternoon, which not to be 4ft over stiff fences. W. Lynch, Heckney over hurdles; jump to be 3ft.; wheat minimum weight, 10st.—W. Lynch, 1; Penny Bros., 2Highest jumper; minimum weight 10 st.—G. Dunnet, 1; W. Lynch, 2.

Trot for horses, over 14 hands; one mile.—Penny Bros., 1 and 2. Trot for ponies, 14 hands and under W. Dobson, 1; D. Sweeney, 2. Four-in-hand, driven in ring.-A. M. GRAIN, ROOTS & HAY.

Judges: Messrs A. McIntyre and R. Three bushels wheat.—Dobson Bros. Three bushels federation wheat. - Dob- was a capable and grace. son Bros., 1; Cushing Bros., 2. Three bushels white oats -G. Topper, Dobson-Bros , 2. ' Three bushels Algerian cats. - G. Topper, 11 Dobson Bros., 2. Three busheis Cape barley. - Dobson with that rare, mustage Bros., 1; G. Dunnet. 2. Sheaf hay (oaten), not less than 1cwt. -A. M. Hannah, 1; G. Dunnet, 2.

Sheaf hay (wheaten), not less than 1 cwt.; suitable for chaffing. H. Cushing, That pleasing Cwt. hay chaff, cut by exhibitor .-Cwt. potatoes. - W. Halpin, 1; G. Top- Mr Jack Morrissel's Cushing Bros., 1 and 2. DAIRY PRODUCE. Judge: Mr A. M. Elder.

4lbs. dairy butter, not separated -Mrs McKeich, 1; Mrs-J. Gillespie, 2. 4lbs. separated butter.—Mrs McKeich, Ham.-Mrs McKeich, 1; W. Glover, 2 Flitch bacon. -W. Glover, 1; Mrs Dozen hen eggs, single yolk.—G. nell' and "Miss land" The single

Jaensch, 1; Mrs D. Laney, 2. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Judges: Messrs A. McIntyre and M. Collection farm implements, not less than five articles. -A. M. Greenfield & Co.

POULTRY. Andalusian, cock.—A. J. Maude, 1, Andalusian, hen.—A. J. Maude, 1 Dorking, cock.—A.-J. Maude, 1 Dorking, hen.-A. J. Maude, 1 Buff Orpington, cock.—Pearce Bros.,

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Minorca, hen —E. George, 1; Pearce Wing ... The Bros., 2. Leghorn, white, cock .- J. Menhennit, Leghorn, white. hen.—J. Menhennit overture. I and 2. Leghorn, brown, cock.—Pearce Bros. Leghorn, brown, hen.—Pearce Bros... and 2.

Hamburgh, cock, any variety.-A

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Maude, 1.

Six bottles preserved fruit.

Plate of scones, not less than our -Mrs E. Floate, 1; Miss Nells

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Three most artistic bottom.
Miss A. Stevenson, 1; Miss A.

six articles, by girls of 18 year under - Miss A. Stevenson, 1

Worked cushion.-Miss M. Sels-

Miss C. Kirkpatrick, 2.

Gardiner, 1; Miss Brown, 2

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The P.M. said defendant was very truth He would only be fined £1 in view of his previous good conduct. Defendant asked for time in which to pay the fine and was granted seven soon after the court closed. ARREARS OF MAINTENANCE.

In answer to the P.M., applicant said

LICENSING COURT. The P.M. subsequently sat as a Licenslaw Court and granted an application for the transfer of the license of the Railway hotel, Linton, from Albert: H. Hanns to William Henry Long. A temporary license was granted to Elizabeth Schlicht for a publican's booth at the Beaufort Park on Wednesday, 29th Novr. (show day.)

GET RID OF THAT COUGH. Eight to day is the time to get rid of that cough, and not after it is settled, deep seated and hard to move. Do not wait to find you are in danger of menuoria and other troubles that require time sand the doctor's attention. Chamberlain's Cough sand the doctor's attention. Chamberlain's Cough Semedy will relieve you quickly and without insorvenience, It is a safe and sure remedy for soughs and colds. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Bonericht.

BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE.

OPENING OF THE NEW FIRE STATION.

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Ex-Captain H. M. Stuart (of The P.M. said desendant was very foolish and unwise not to have told the the old Volunteer Fire Brigade) spoke in support, giving intensely interesting reminiscences of the programme. early days of the country fire serpay the fine and was granted seven vice, and congratulating the briggays. He, however, paid the penalty ade on the new station.

Captain Chellew, in the course touched on various topics of in-The clerk of courts (Mr Minchin) said terest to firemen and dealt extrol at the present time. The O'Sullivan. station was an ideal one; and he tary. hoped the brigade would have a would stand loyal to the officers, and the public would be loyal to the street doors and formally de-to attend to it was left in the hands of clared the station opened amidst the president and secretary.

Other toasts honored were:with the names of ex-Captains a match against St. Andrew's Club. Jackson, D. D. Cameron, A. L. opposite Bank of Victoria. -[Advt.] Stuart and W. H. Halpin), proposed by Brigadier W. R. Glover, and responded to by ex-Captains registering 98 degrees in the shade. H. M. Stuart and W. Humphries; About 5 p.m. a brief, but severe thunpresence of some 40 firemen and W. J. Stevenson (Athletic Club), formed by Captain W. M. Chellindsay (A.N.A.); H. B. Seager lew (of Avoca), a member of the Country Fire Brigades' Board. (Town Band), W. H. Halpin (Aggreting through.

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judge's tent, and quickstep track. The president, secretary and Mr Sinclair were appointed to draft sports

The sum of £2 was passed for payment as petty cash... The following sports officials were

appointed: Judges-Messrs Cougle. Baker, Seager, Halpin, George, and A young woman made application in of an appropriate response, Baker, Seager, Halpin, George, and regard to recovering maintenance five touched on various topics of in J. H. Robertson, W. J. Stevenson, Gazzard, H. Troy, D. R. Hannah and the maintenance order had been made tensively with the operations of W. Lynch. Referee-Mr Sinclair. the Board, stating that there Lap scorer-Mr Cougle. Starter-Mr the father of the child resided in Were 118 brigades under its con T. Williams: Assistant starter—Mr W. The P.M. said if the man had dis- Board was always ready to help McKeich. Timekeepers of heats and obeyed the order he would leave it to a brigade that was willing to help color stewards—Messrs J. George, Pitspins discretion as to whether itself—when it saw that a brig-cher A. H. Sands, A. Cougle, P. Stevensen as unmons, which was itself—when it saw that a brig-cher A. H. Sands, A. Cougle, P. Stevensen as the same of the same ade took an interest in its town enson, and W. Halpin. Protest comand itself. The site of the new mittee-President, referee, and secre-

> Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., was apsuccessful fature, that the men pointed to take declarations from com-

> The matter of obtaining a scratchthe brigade. He then threw open ing board and arranging for an official

The Beaufort Tennis Club will open the The oid volunteers," (coupled season on Wednesday afternoon next with

H. M. Stuart and W. Humphries, 1900-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strainex-Hose-officers S. Baker and J. er and large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivet-Driver, and ex-Brigadiers J. ted and seldered, workmanship guaranteed, Jackson D. D. Carneron A. J. Ed 15/ delivered. Jas. H. Robertson, At Beaufort on Thursday the heat

The official opening of the new fire station at Beaufort (a commodious wooden structure) took place on Tuesday evening in the place on Tuesday evening in the (on behalf of the Thistle Club), was followed by a hail-storm, the hail-presence of some 40 firemen and W. I. Stevenson (Athletic Club), stones being the size of marbles. Durvisitors; the ceremony being per-H. Smith (Masonic Lodge), D. ing the storm about £50 worth of dra-formed by Captain W. M. Chel-Hindeny (A. N. A.) H. B. S. Stevenson (Athletic Club), ing the storm about £50 worth of dra-formed by Captain W. M. Chel-Hindeny (A. N. A.) H. B. S. Stevenson (Athletic Club), ing the storm about £50 worth of dra-pery was soiled at Messrs J. R. Wother-

ately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES" ed, Captain Chellew occupying Jackson (Mechanics' Institute), the seat of honor at his right hand. A pleasing feature of the function, which was an eminently enjoyable one, was the presence of the company that the presence of the company that t

PRELIMINARY NOTICE, CLEARING SALE, TRAWALLA. WEDNESDAY, 18th DECR., 1911, At 2 p.m.

lated portion of the town. It was regretted that a similar agitation two years ago had been futile, and that the scheme then proposed by the councillors and the shire engineer (Mr Muntz) for the rection of a large storage reservising an axe.

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make final arrangements for a UNITED cember, 1911, for the following works:— SERVICE in the Park on Kmas. Eve and Contract No. 602, North Riding.—Fenc-SERVICE in the Park on Xmas. Eve and appoint lady collectors. badies specially ing; Main Lead. invited. J. FULLERTON, Hon. Seey. Contract No.

MISS NICKOLS and her PUPILS will hold an EXHIBITION of OIE. PAINTINGS at the GOLDEN AGE HALL on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 6th and 7th December, commencing at 3 p.m. All cordially invited.

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THE Right to the following Booths at the Besufert Athletic Club's Boxing Day Sports will be seld by Dixon Bros. & Halpin, Auctioners, at their Bros. & Halpin, Auctioneers, at their Office, on SATURDAY, 9th inst., at 5 p.m.:—Publican's (including soft drinks forday), Fruit (Day and Night separate) and Soft Drinks (night only).

A. PARKER, Secretary.

BEAUFORT MODEL BAND. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above (interposed with Instrumental and Vocal items) will be held in the GOLDEN AGE HALL on MONDAY evening next,

at 8 p.m. Business—To receive Auditor's, Bandmaster's and Secretary's Reports; Balance-sheet; Election of Officers; General. A cordial invitation is extended to all. LOUIS BRAVO, Secretary,

BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB. THE above Club will open the season

At 2.30 p.m., at DIXON: BROS. & HALPIN'S AUCTION ROOMS, BEAUFORT. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been instructed by Mr A. Mel. Boo. (who is leaving the district) to sell, at their rooms, all his well-kept Furniture and Effects, consisting of Bedstrade, Pables, Crockery, Lindows, etc., etc., Negroserve.

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> Contract No. 603, West Riding.-Rebuilding Banongil Bridge over Mt. Emu Creek; repairs to masonry and approaches; span, approximately 100 feet. Contract No. 604, West Riding. -160 chains metalling, Skipton and Streatham road, approximately 2600 cub. yds., 5-inch metal, and 1000 cub. yds. 21 gauge

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> the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort; but particulars may be btained from the shire engineer at once.
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Of the many incidents of Anson; s eat voyage round the world in the middle of the eighteenth century, nonhas made a greater impression on the popular mind than the capture of the great treasure ship Nuestra Senora de Cabadonga, on April 20, 1743 In the first place the value of the prize was enormous; in the second the duel between the Centurion and the treasure ship was a fine single-ship action; and, in the third place, the victory came at a time when Anson's fortune seemed to he at low ebb, when one disaster after another had reduced his squadron to one ship, and when sickness had reduced his gun's crew to two men each. The Nuestra Senora de Cabadonga, or, as it is also called; de Covandonga, was a treasure ship from Manila, commanded by Don Geronimo Montero, and laden with specie and merchandise. She was sighted at sun rise from the masthead of the Cen turion, and Master Richard Walter Anson's chaplain and historian, tells us that "a general joy spread through the whole ship." Galleons nearly always cruised in couples, and ite was supposed another must be near. The Centurion at once stood towards the Spaniard, and before eight o'clock ber officers could see the enemy from the deck. The firing of a gun by the gal-leon was taken by Anson's men to be a signal to a comport to make heate and rejoin, and "to amuse the Dense" the Centurion herself fired a gun to leeward. But Den Geronimo, Men tero had no consort, nor did he under rate the prowess of his opponent: The Spaniards knew they were face to sace with Anson and the Centurion, and they were keen to fight. Throughout the forenoon the two ships crepticleser and closer together, till by midday only a league separated them. Then the Nuestra Senora de Cabadonga brought to under topsails, with her head: to the northward; and at the top gallant masthead the standard of Spain was flying. Ansen was not slow to ac cept the challenge, and he haid his plans with great foresight. Into the tops, he sent 30 picked men, the best small arms marksmen in the ship. His broadside gune; were manned only with two men each, and to them he gave instructions to do nothing but load their guns. The rest of the men were divided into gangs of 12, with orders to move up and down the battery for the sole purpose of running out and firing the gune as they were loaded. It was an unconventional way of fighting; continuous independent fire was the last thing the Spaniards expected; and it threw them into as much confusion as did the disaster which overtook them within a few minutes of the opening of the fight. A mass of mats and hammocks in the burning fleroely, and blazing up near ly as high as the mizzen-top. The two ships were practically within pistolshot, and it was probably some gunwads from the Centurion which started the blaze. To free themselves from the danger was no light; task, and it took the Spanish seamen some time to cut the nettings away and tumble the flaming mass overboard and in the meanwhile Anson's marksmen in the tops were subjecting the galleon's upper decks to an incessant fusilade. Walter describes the effect as "predigious hayoc," and adds that the marksmen succeeded in "killing or wounding every officer but one who appeared on the quarter-deck, and wounding in partienlar the general of the galleon him-The fight raged on for two hours, Anson-changing frem round shot. to grape in the second part of the engagement with deadly effect. The ships were so near that some of the Spanish officers were seen running about with much assiduity to-prevent the desertion of their men from their quarters, but all their endeavors were in vain. After having as a last effort fired five or six guns "with more judg-ment than usual," they yielded up the contest; and the galleon's colors being burned off the ensign staff at the beginning of the engagement, she struck the standard at her main top-gallant masthead. The Centurion did not escape undamaged. At the moment the galleon struck, Anson was informe quietly that his ship was on fire near the powder-room. He received the news without apparent emotion, and taking care not to alarm his people, gave the necessary orders for extinguishing the fire. The specie in the Nuestra Senora de Cabadonga included 1,313,843 pieces of eight, and 85,682 ounces of wirgin sliver, and the total value of the prize was assessed at £313,000. And in this connection it is interesting to note that two other Spanish treasure ships captured by English commanders bore names simi lar to that of Anson's prize. There was the Nuestra Senora del Rosario. which Drake took, "and in it great booty," from that most haughty of Spanish seamen, Don, Pedro de Valdez, and the Nuestra Senora de los Remedios which was taken very richly laden by the Royal Family privateer off Cape St. Mary's, three years

THE AGUTE CHINESE.

after Anson's capture.

With their wonted acute perception of the possibilities of things, the Chinese have taken advantage of the anti-mosquito campaign, in the French Concession to enrich themselves, says the "Siam Weekly News." One of the methods adopted to destroy the embryo nuisances is to pour kerosene on the waters of the various cracks and pools, and as a consequence most of them now carry a surface coating of oil. The Chinese, who do not view. the work in the same light as the foreigner, have recently commenced akimming the creeks of the floating oil and using it for their awa.

"Well," observed Old Max, This Two spent a head, of money on my boy Bill's education, more'n nine hun-Tred dollars, jest to see him through Yale. And I sin't through yet. shorely makes me sore to think of the money I'm wastin' on a boy who ain't got so much sense now as he had before he went to college.". "What's the matter, father?" asked Mrs. Potts. "Mebbe, you're a little hard on Bill. "No, I ain't, Mary," answered the

eld man. "Jest to show you a little while ago I says to him I thinks it was going to rain to-morrow. What foo! answer d'ye suppose he me?". "I'm sure I don't know, father," "He begged my pardos."

The Waterho United Sunday and Renders and Joseph This, incompanies were held on Sunday manifest were held on Sunday morning the Rev F. Shillywell (Church of England) preached a most as proportions and instructive senses. It is also believed to the proportions and instructive senses. It is also believed to the proportions and instructive senses. It is also believed to the proportions and instructive senses. It is also believed to the proportions and instructive senses. It is also believed to the proportion of the charge truesd the first of the proportions and instructive senses. It is also believed to the proportion of the charge truesd the first of the proportion of the ducted the afternoon service; the building being encorded. The reverend gentleman closes a text from Luke 1. 66, and gave squadifress on the nellgious training of children. Having given numerous illustrations, bearing on the public the preacher concluded by appealing to perentute, alteld the lasting ones that would end in their children, as far as lay in their power from the evils of their power from the evil of dancing eard-playing and distant in Robinson. B.A. of Creawiek (Presbyterian) conducted, the evening service. The building was again crowded,

in thy youth Ecclesiastes, 11, the Winners and Western disin the course of an able adtricts, as well as local buyers. dress, he clearly showed what joy ous conditions were attached to the Christian life. Special hymns were sume at each service, the singing of the children being particularly bright and inspiriting. The collections for the day totalled to the continued on Monday. The children were continued on Monday. The children help at 12 noon and were plentifully supplied with light refreshments; supplied with light refreshments; each child subsequently receiving a bag of lollies. Picnic games were vigorously, indulged in till

where an excellent tea had been prepared for them. Needless to say ample justice was done to the good things provided. At 5.15 A Letter all Vitally Exhausted? adults. There were three large, Women should think over. It tells prettily-decorated tables, which story of a Wonderful Cure by out as appetising an assortment of edibles as one could wish to see. The teachers and their CTements Tonic friends waited at the tables. The sum of £6 3/ was taken at the doors. A public meeting was

F. Stillwell acted as chairman. The children and charitters occupied a raised platform. The programme, which was of 2% hours' duration, commenced at 8 o'clock. The recitations and songs contributed by the children were greatly enjoyed by the audience. Addresses were given by the chairman and the Revs. Neville, Thrum, and Barningham. The secretary's report showed OR'S AND SLEEP, NERWOUS the Sunday school to be in a very BREAKDOWN, POOR APPE satisfactory position, although TITE and INDICESTION. I could somewhat short of teachers. The balance sheet for the year showed in fact I thought I would never be able. receipts amounting £49 1/8%, and to attend my business again. expenditure to £40 16/11, leaving a credit balance of £9 1/11/2. The to that splendid medicine, which cured total receipts during the anniver- me of the althout specified in this letter. sary were £25, 3/3. Hearty NERVOUS BREAKDOWN: IN thanks was tendered to all who PARTICULAR. Dozen of Hobart

CONFIRMATION: SERVICES.

so successful.

In accordance with his usual custom, Dr. Green (Bishop of women, and I hope you will me this Ballarat); conducted confirmation letter in the great cause of suffering services throughout the Beaufort humanity district on Sunday, when there were 48 candidates for confirm-

confirmed by the Bishop at St. Unhealthy people should remember this John's Church of England, Beaufort, in the evening; the view hand in hand it may be described as (Rev. F. Stillwell) acadeting in twin brother of health, and strength. the impressive service. In the sent of the course of an intensely interesting address; based upon the best; Gather-up the tragments that Whe BALLARAT TRESTERS, EXECU remain that nothing he lost," Dr. I TORS and AGENOY. COMPANY, Green said! he had seen today signs of encouragement to him as this hop; and hadeshed to congratulate them and the dittiful winter respected vitar of the Bunday of a To-day was the last Sanday of a second vitar of the Bunday of the dying year the church's year, which ended the first Sunday be fore advent: The apostles des-cription of the miracle of the response ACE loaves and fishes differed slightly, L. As Expenses and Trustee in a water St. John making Christ say in the words of their tout, 'Gather 2. As Attorney under Person for Absentees up the fragments that remain the A. As Attorney, for shoot Econyors and that nothing be lost." Why did St. John put that in? St. John was a writer who loved to see the inwardness of things. He always told his story in such a way as to carry the inner meaning with it. What-he meant was that whatever men and women did God never wasted anything. Those who stadied material science winter months, my five bays were knew that was true. They could change the form or use of an atom of matter, but could net destroy it. God wasted nothing. and they, His children, should be

like Him. They must not weets their time, their affections, or

Found Bros. repost :- On Wed. needay, 22nd ult., at the Cross The building was again crowded, numbers being unable to gain administration. The preacher took as sheep were sold. Buyers were his text, "Rejoice of young man in attendance from many parts of

4.30 p.m., when the magic word test caused the children to quickly desert the sports ground and gather again at the half non Turer WARRE

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and. R. A. D. Sinelair, Judge of Band
Contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Beases o'
the Barn Band), Sonth Melbourne. Judge
of, Quickstep — Major J. C. Williams, of
Ballarat.

Entries (with last two years' performances) plose 6th December, 1911. Entries PROGRAMME.

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Fiery Creak Plate (handicap), 220, yde.,
£10. let, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nem., 2/; accept., 2/.
440 yda, Handigap, 29. let, 28; Bud. £2; ard, £1. Nom., 1/6.; accept., 2/... Handicap Underhand Woodchopping

Contest (16-inch green logs), \$20. 1st, £7; 2nd, \$2. Nom, 2/6; accept., 1/6. District Championship Sheal-throwing Contest. 1st, Trophy, valued at \$1; 2nd, Trophy, valued at \$1; 2nd, Trophy, valued at \$1. entry, IA. One-mile Bicycle Race, AT 10/: 1st. 25; 2nd, £2; 3rd, 10/. Nom., 2/6;

Half-rolle Bicycle Race, &7 16// 1st, 251: Sad, ST: 3rd, 10// Nom., 2/6; ASSEGRAND BAND CONTEST! C. Grade. lat prize, 225; 2nd, £10. Bande 40 counies of not less than 16 nor more than 20 performers; to play a Walts and a Salestion of their own choice. Contest, toutake place during day and

wening. Competing Bands to meet at Rounda at 10 s.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... QUICKSTEP CONTEST For C Grade. Own Choice. 1st prize;

£10; 2nd, £5... Scores must be in the hands of the judge fortnight beforehand. The committee reserves to itself the right of ex-punging any of the shore events from the pro-grame in the event of not sufficient nominations being received.

Hominations for all

being received.

Nominations for all events except Sheaf-throwing Contest ansat be lodged with the Seasetsry, not later than WEDNESDAY, our DECR., 1911...

Nominators to state P.O. address. Pedestriens. Crelists, and Woodschoppers to give particulars of their performances during last, two years.

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I want in this article to show why want in the simpossible by military conquest armaments.

CAN COMPETITION BE ELIMIN-

us to fight in order to confine that in Paris. are willing to work hard, efficiently, in advance of any other.

But even when we had conquered them they would still continue to sixty-hye million men, women, and inst the same as ever, all our heroles notwithstanding and we should have to meet their competition just though Germany did not possess a profit and advantage. single Dreadnought. What could we do to prevent it?

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It is generally assumed that, when a nation conquers an annexed territory, it has added to its wealth That is pure illusion—just as much an illusion as to say that, if the the man who lives in a the city is very happy ending. richer than the men who lives in a

These things are really self-evident, the articles. words and phrases.

NOTHING TO BE GAINED.

less. Englishmen do not "own" months.

dent nations, and, even though a fairly prosperous position. these countries. And if it cost Eng- my consent to their engagement. land 250 millions sterling and 400,000 Had a bombshell fallen at my feet men to conquer the Transvaal, with I could not have been more astona population at most of 100.000, what ished. Words failed me. greater? And, when she had confused my consent. quered them, she would find that she My daughter, with tears in her children, it would not be possible for of her share of the theft. tage which she has not now.

We talk of Germany needing elbowroom; but Germans can and do go freely as colonists to Australia, Canada, and South Africa, and they

VAIN DREAMS. What is the practical outcome? as follows:meet it. I do not urge the English- Lover." "Why do you want to go?" means leaving things as they are, an answer," he replied.

since we must go on with our preparations for defence. But, it does not mean that. These lect that general; opinion in Europe

is dominated by the belief in the advantages of conquest. When that opinion is reformed, the motive and HOW DISARMAMENT AND PEACE impulse to conquest will have been MAKING A SUCCESS OF DAIRYfence will disappear. And general opinion can only be reformed by discussion.

Englishmen who know my, views t is impossible trade of a people; why sometimes say to me: "You should the idea that a nation becomes richer preach your doctrines in Germany:

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Th the idea that a matter is a false it is no use preaching them here." can? Second, am I feeding the best me to help him stalk a deer, of when it annexes the impossible But the Germany tell me that I must retion to when it annexes the sound be impossible. But the Germans tell me that I must rations for milk and butter produce? Which there was a good number and why it would be impossible but the Germans tell me that I must rations for milk and butter produce? Which there was a good number one, and why it would be there was a good humber of course, the cows can be kept about three miles from the fort for another nation to the fort. The form the fort. As a matnies from us, and, finally, what the greatest naval Power. As a matnies from us, and, finally, what the greatest naval Power. As a matnies from us, and, finally, what the greatest naval Power. As a matnies from us, and, finally, what the greatest naval Power. As a matnies from us, and, finally, what the greatest naval Power. As a matnies from us, and, finally, what the greatest naval Power. As a matnies from us, and, finally, what the greatest naval Power. As a matnies from us, and, finally, what the greatest naval Power. As a matnies from us, and, finally, what the greatest naval Power is the first naval Power. As a matnies from us, and, finally, what the greatest naval Power is the first naval Power. As a matnies from us, and, finally, what the greatest naval Power is the first ourse we should take to give pract ter of fact, it does not matter much tical effect to these truths in solving where these matters are discussed in this momentous problem of war and the light of the real facts of the case. In these days of newspapers and telenational congresses and exchange of a dairy cow? It is a ration which England. a newspaper writer once said: be discussed in London without their and bulk of dry matter a sufficient for two or three miles, and on near-A newspaper.

A newspaper competition may compel being heard of in Berlin, in Vienna, amount of digestible and nutritious ing a small belt of scrub or jungle

competition within reasonable limits.* Reform will come, therefore, through supposing that we had destroyed the the improvement of general opinion

HOW PEACE WILL COME.

affect it not only in England, but in ful running of a dairy, good cows are at me. Germany; and one day both you and needed.

peace, but disarmament.

A HAPPY ENDING.

small country, is just as rich as the few weeks afterwards my house was German, who lives in a large one, or burglarously entered and several arthan in a small one, as it very of police, and eventually the thief was

and it is one of the miracles of I was vexed and annoyed almost they cannot produce a large quantity hanging himself. modern relities that confusions and beyond belief to find that the burglar of milk. illusions of this sort should grow up. was the young man I had succoured owing to the indiscriminate use of such a short while before. When he tion keenly, hanging his head in in the same way, when we talk of in so base a manner. I did not press milk from carbohydrates and fats. oversea "possessions," we use words previous offence recorded against him narrow ration. She ought to re-

Englishman desires to buy a bale of him; then one day he walked into tion for milk production she may wool, he has to pay for it, just as my house, well dressed, in a most have. a foreigner would have to. If he sober, becoming style. He looked he has to pay him exactly as a for- gentleman. First he apologised for Colonies in our day manage their and become a wanderer. However, terests. They are in fact, indepen- been closed, and he was now in a

German Army might be planted in He then stated the object of his London, we could no more "transfer" visit. For a long time he and my third important consideration is feed-Canada or Australia to Germany daughter had been meeting in secret. ing, and this is just as important was released I didn't bless them. than we could Argentina. Germany It had been a case of love at first as the other two. would have to set about conquering sight. Now he wanted me to give

would have to let them manage their eyes, threw her arms around my neck called to me, own affairs in their own way; and and sobbingly confessed that she, and she would find—as England found in not the young man, had been the the case of her American Colonies— burglar. She had forced the things out to me. that she could not dictate to them upon him, and he being destitute had in the matter of tariffs, language, or attempted to convert them into laws: that where England failed a money, with disastrous results to hundred years ago with her own himself, as he would never have told him I'll have him," and then with-

the ultimate result of their escapade. benefit.

DIPLOMACY EXTRAORDINARY.

could be able to do no more even raged. Her young man had actually trick he had played on me. though Germany "owned" those coun- been seen walking out with that There is no adequate motive, heartless flirt, Gertie Green. It was therefore, in Germany attempting the not to be expected that she would frightfully costly task of conquering take such a slight philosophically. those distant countries—a conquest and when next the fickle lover called

in'? Not the least in the world. live without your love. I have, of him. he hopes to gain by coming. And, fects of which I am already beginning kept on asking. At last he caught to undertake the risk. when he sees that his dreams of con- to feel. By the time you read these a glimpse—the shattered cart and the quest and the boards white wilk streaming through quest and the benefits to be derived lines I will have joined the great mafrom them are an illustration of control lines I will have joined the great mathe attacks. "Goodness!" he exfrom them are an illusion, he will jority. When I leave this mortal the streets. "Goodness!" he exwho is worth her weight in gold marstop the costly property. stop the costly preparation for such coil I trust you will shed a silent claimed; "what an awful waste!" ries a man who isn't worth his invasion, and we shall it weight in screen iron. invasion, and we shall then be able tear over my tomb in remembrance. The stout woman turned and glarto stop the costle. "Mind your own

say to the invader—German or other lady paled, and, turning to the boy, whelp, afore I wipe this acrost yer,"
"Why do you want to the lady paled, and, turning to the boy, displaying a huge palm. It has been said that this merely "The gemman tole me ter wait for

> Just a smile for a frown, and a singing once more. J. S. Martin ties of life have begun.

THE DAIRY.

that the dairy farmer should ask The day after we arrived my chum, there is an ideal to be sought.

visits, it is impossible for ideas to without waste, gives both in weight After crossing the river we walked Supposing that we had descroyed the the improvement of general opinion rightly proportioned to the heat and had Germany abin Europe, just as reform in the material proportioned to the heat and had seen our quarry enter. German Navy, and had Germany abin Europe, just as reform in the material and fat-making carbohydrates for the following could be limit in any way Gerwitcheraft came by educated men fat seem our quarry enter.

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Just where we thought he had gong in there was a large tree standing,

> right side of the ledger. The cow brain. that will produce from 200 to 250lbs. After stopping the flow of blood

A few years ago, out of compassion ducers of great value. The Dutchman, who lives in a very be on the verge of starvation. A milk, and to know which are best corner in my heart for the Irish. able to transmit their milk-producing qualities, it also important to feed the Russian, in a larger still. Pov-ticles of value were stolen. The them well. Cows that are capable erty may be greater in a big city matter was put in the hands of the of producing a large quantity of milk may be ruined by improper feeding. captured while trying to dispose of They must be well fed, and they must have the right kind of feed, or

Milk is a substance that is rich in that does not contain protein. In shame at having repaid my kindness other words, the cow cannot produce which are either false or meaning he was bound over for twelve ceive sufficient feed during winter or Australia or the Australians; if the For over a year I saw nothing of of milk, regardless of any predisposi-

To recapitulate, then, there are the proper management of a dairy: figner would have to Colonies no all the annoyance he had previously First, the selection of the cows; longer pay tribute in any form to caused me. For reasons not neces- second, the breeding of the best prosary to state here, he had left home ducers to highly-developed dairy sires, and from the progeny raising own affairs, in view of their own in- all that was, over; the breach had heifer calves to take the place of the poorer producers in the herd, and of the old cows as they become unfit for economical production. The

A POOR BAG.

"Look! There's a rabbit squatting in the grass," and he pointed it

have first shot before it moves." "Good," he replied. "If you miss think so." out the glimmer of a smile, stood by peoples. In other words, she would worth, I gave my consent, and now watched me shoot—a stuffed rabbit—change.

> the rascal and several friends who now gone too far to withdraw. Du- she seemed to be bearing down on were with us, when, running forward ring that second lunch every mouth me to crush my life out, or to The young lady's feelings were out to get my rabbit, I discovered the ful I took was a source of torture, force me down into the angry sea. spirits of departed Chinese, which Not that there is too little rain

> > WASTE AND WAIST.

A motor-bus had collided with a foredoomed to failure, and which on her she sent him about his busi- heavily-laden milk van, and sent can quest over my remains. would be useless, even if it could ness, and dramatically handed back after can splashing into the street. the wretched young man, which read coming up late, had to stand on tip-Shall we dismiss our Army and "Darling Fanny,—My sufferings are side to side, in order to see past an Navy, and some the state of the practical outcome? The state outcome? The state of the practical outcome? The state out toe, and keep dodging his head from

to stop the costly preparation to of happy days gone by.—Your Dying ed at him fiercely. "Mind your own business!" she snapped. "Be off wi" man to say, "Let 'em come"; I do After reading the note the young yer hinsults, yer undersized little ties of God Himself, who, of His say to the invader of business!" she snapped. "Be off wi" displaying a huge palm.

When the average boy insists on a spotless collar every day one may be time to pay me that five pounds you sure that he is leaving his childhood owe me." preparations are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and behind him and that the responsibilities that search and a bruised heart is scaring and behind him and that the responsibilities that search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and behind him and that the responsibilities that search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and behind him and that the responsibilities that search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and the search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and the search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and the search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and the search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and the search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and the search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and the search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and the search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and the search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and the search are necessitated by the And a bruised heart is scaring and the search are necessitated by the search ar

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

A FRIGHT IN THE JUNGLE.

The worst fright I ever had was in Success in dairying depends large- India on New Year's Day, 188-, near ly upon the proper feeding of the a small fort standing on the banks THE POWER OF PUBLIC OPINION. dairy herd. There are two questions of the Ganges, a few miles from Ben-

himself (writes "Farm and Home"). a fine upstanding son of the Emerupon many different rations, but in posal, so, taking my gun, a singlefeeding, as well as in everything else, accompany him. He had a splendid barrel muzzle loader. I prepared to Winchester, which his captain had graphs and cheap travel, and inter- What, then, is an ideal ration for presented to him when he left for

food. It is a ration in which the we saw what we thought was a deer milk-forming element, protein, is far side and I advanced to where we

many's commercial competition? generally realising their mistakes in ration does harm in two ways: so I took up my position close to many s commercial arises from the these matters; and such reform did First, by lessening the milk flow, and its trunk. After waiting for a little That competition and the sixty-five millions of people not come in any one nation greatly secondly, by giving the cow a ration while to enable Dan to get to the which she cannot profitably use. It far side. I was just going to climb is no exaggeration to say that 80 up to see if I could see Dan, when I farmers out of every 100 who keep heard a rustle, and looking up I saw It will come in these matters as it cows are not good dairymen. They a sight that nearly froze my blood. came in those, because you who read are not making as much money at A great tawny beast was just prethese lines will talk of this subject the business as they ought to, for the paring to spring down on me, so at the dinner and tea table, at the simple reason that they are paying without a moment's hesitation I let club and in debating societies, and too little attention to the details drive at him, but it takes more than you will affect that curious little connected with the proper manage duck shot to stop a panther, and have no intention of slaughtering thing known as Public Opinion, and ment of the dairy. For the success- with a great cry of rage he sprang

> I had, however broken his shoulder the German will realise that each In most cases farmers do not know with my shot, so his aim was not has not the least intention of attack- what their cows are producing; they quite true. He caught me just below ing, and that these millions spent on never weigh the milk from individual the shoulder, and tore a strip of ironclads can be better spent other- cows. neither do they test it for fat. flesh right down my arm. Gathering wise-not profitlessly, but to your That means poor management. The himself together, he was preparing careful manager will get rid of his to spring again, but my shot had In the end you will most certainly poor cows as soon as possible, and alarmed my chum, and running up he so spend them. And in this quiet, fill their places with others that are shouted: "Lie down, Jack," and as unromantic way will come not only able to pay for the food they con- coolly as though he were firing at a sume and leave a balance on the target, placed a bullet through its

of butter fat per year, is a valuable and dressing my arm, Dan took his one, and it is important that the knife and skinned the great beast. dairyman should know which of his and now, after a lapse of nearly I have just witnessed the culmina- cows are capable of producing that thirty years, I am writing this little tion of a series of events which have amount. Such cows, if bred to good story with my feet on its skin. I doners would be the richer, or that now come to what seems to be a dairy sires, are likely to produce was soon all right—just a few days calves which in turn will become pro- in hospital—and now the only thing to remind me of that day is a great small one. The whole thing, of I fed and clothed to rather smart. While it is imperitive to know red scar right down my arm. From course is due to a mental confusion. looking young man, who appeared to which cows are producing the most that day I have always had a warm

HELD IN SUSPENSE.

As a youth I took part in an ama- a further twenty-four hours. teur theatrical entertainment. In one was supposed to attempt suicide by under thirty-six days.

saw me he seemed to feel his posi- factured by the cow from anything on medical advice as to strangula- Tokio, via the Trans-Siberian route, will go across that ocean, as well as owning" our Colonies, or of our the charge, and the police, having no She must be fed a comparatively den beside his feet by some drapery. Pacific mail route for the regainder she cannot produce a large quantity production I adjusted the rope round "Academy." my neck, and took my place on the plank, when, horrors! my feet slipp- THE SPORT OF THE SEA. ed. I felt the rope tighten with a sudden jerk, and the structural footwants a Canadian to work for him and carried himself like a perfect three important things concerned in rest collapsed. Fortunately for me, was like three hours. Even my fel- ous sea that was running. low actors laughed at my efforts to At 4 p.m. the order was given "All

The head of the firm for whom I first travelled was a rather strict disciplinarian. One day I had dined drew, and in consequence the races, attractive fjords on the Norwegian would it cost Germany in men and My daughter entering just then, I for a big laugh at my expense. Very early and was looking round runners, pennants, blocks and all, money to conquer Australia and saw at a glance that it was too late Knowing I did not think it bad sport the shop-windows afterwards, when came tumbling down into the water, Canada, with population and re- to prevent the inevitable. Still I to shoot a rabbit standing still (be- who should come behind me but the of which by now the decks were full, sources fifty to a hundred times tried some show of authority and re- cause the chances were ten to one on chief himself on his way to lunch. the rabit if on the move), he one we walked together in the direction day, as we were out with our guns, of his favourite restaurant. He asked. "Are you dining at your usual place to-day?" And I, not wishing secure the ropes. At that moment to let him know that I had dined so the vessel shipped a heavy sea, rol-"I see it," I replied. "Let me early and at a time when he would led to leeward, and ropes, wires, and expect me to be working, replied. "I myself were washed over the side.

into my mind, and I found myself

the ring. A few days afterwards a Of course, the world assembled to amusing side of my experience, I Providence had directed my grasp room for ladies, and one each for crops fail altogether. little boy brought; her a note from watch the great event. A small man, should not care to have to repeat it.

Riches may be dangerous to the misfortune. Navy, and say to the invader, 'Come greater than I can bear. I cannot enormously stout woman just in from man who possesses them, but we still meet with men of weak finances still meet with men of weak finances But we should ask the invader what therefore, just taken poison, the efhe hopes to rest in the world. live without your love. I have, or nim.

What is it? The and iron constitutions who are ready to undertake the risk.

Courtesy is one of the good quali-

the just and unjust .- Angelo Tancre-Creditor: "I ask you for the last

MODERN TRAVEL.

ROUND THE WORLD IN THIRTY. FIVE DAYS.

It is no longer an achievement of any considerable note to have travelled round the globe. The great Trans-Siberian Railway has effectually linked together the Continents of Europe and Asia: and the seasoned traveller, who counts his journey in days rather than in miles, has ceased to regard the Far East as being far, in the strict sense of the term. As a matter of fact, in point of time Pekin is to-day nearer to-Enghardly more remote than Table Bay. So much has the Trans-Siberian service been accelerated during the last few months that within fifteen days and twelve hours of leaving Charing was caught in the water and arrest- opposition. Cross the tourist arrives in Tokio. He travels the six thousand miles that separate the extreme West from the extreme East, spending only forty-five hours on the sea. Moreover, his journey is made amid circumstances of elegant luxury; for in no country in the world has come fort in railway travelling been brought to such a high state of perfection as in Russia.

To begin with, the gauge of the line is broader than elsewhere : each compartment, therefore, is as spacious as the smaller rooms of a firstclass hotel, and in the furnishing nothing that makes for comfort is omitted. Even the corridors are wide enough to permit of promenading. The restaurant cars are decorated with rare taste, and the cooking arrangements could not be excelled. In short, the Trans-Siberian

train is a Carlton on wheels. Should the traveller, having arrived in Tokio within fifteen and a half days of leaving Charing Cross, wish to circle the globe in the quickest possible time, he may reach England again twenty-one days later by journeying, in one of the famous Empress liners, over the Pacific mail route from Yokohama to Vancouver, and from thence across the "Rockies" to the Atlantic coast, where the Empress hoats are once more in

of his homeland. Altogether his vovage round the world will have occupied barely 37 fourteen thousand miles.

waiting to carry him to the shores

that is to be reached in the immediate future. Within the next few months the time occupied over the

Consequently a tour round the of the scenes one of the characters world will shortly occupy something

The situation was a humorous one, four hours in the journey to Japan be the sailor's dread. The canal will as the wife of the would-be suicide is to be effected. The traveller from had to run about looking for a book London will then be able to reach New York's trade with the Orient tion. The "suicide" was supported in thirteen and a half days, and if much of Britain's. Japan will be by standing on a plank laid across he wish to complete the circuit of 4,000 miles nearer New York, and two wooden blocks which were hid- the world, availing himself of the Australia the same. The suicide's' part was given to of the journey, he will arrive home me, and on the night of the first again well within thirty-five days.-

In the year 1894 I was apprenticed my toes just tipped the floor, and in on board the ship Pendragon Castle. this position I remained for fully bound home from Calcutta with a three minutes, but even in that short -eargo of linseed. At the time of the time the strain on my legs and toes incident I am about to relate we with the rope almost strangling me, were hove to under storm canvas off and the audience laughed uproari- Cape Agulhas, lying nice and easy on ously at the antics of my "wife," the starboard tack in the tremend-

attract their attention, and when I hands wear ship." This evolution is performed by getting the ship off before the wind and bringing her to AN EXPERIENCE WITH A MORAL, the wind on the other tack-in this case the port tack. During the manoeuvres the bolts in the starboard upper and lower topsail yardarms excursions up and down all the most and lay washing about in the lee scuppers and generally fouling things

> Obeying the mate's orders, I floundered into the scuppers to try and Wight.

I shall never forget the awful sen-When we came to the corner where sation as the ship rolled away from we should part company he said sud- me, and I can vividly remember how Germany to succeed to-day with other Eventually, after proof of his with his gun ready cocked and denly, "I'll come with you for a big and wallsided she appeared, and how she appeared to be going further not gain by conquest a single advanthey are married. I have no fear of skin, which had been posed for my.

You can imagine my feelings. I and further away from me. Then after the state of had finished a good lunch about ter a pause she commenced to return Oh! the laugh that rang out from twenty minutes previously, but I had and I gave myself up for list, for both physical and mental. All the What happened next occurred so must be done by male members of everywhere, for the annual average cases I had read of people dying quickly that it is hard to realise, but the family. The Feast of Universal at Jerusalem is 26in., much the same from the effect of overeating crowded my next clear recollection is a strain- Rescue is given from time to time as London, but the rain comes at wondering what the jury's verdict go my hold, and a burly Norwegian male relatives living to make offer- fall in four winter months; and it would be if they had to hold an in- A.B. tugging me away from the bul- ings of food. wark staunchion, to which I was A rough shed is built, divided into are insufficient or come a little too

WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD.

"Can I goo out to-night, to see my Nine times out of ten the woman with Bessie at a farm near by. his mother. hour.

> heart. Tom & said his mother. "Yes, mother." said Tom, "an' she bobbed down behind the bedge."

ticien that she can't tell in half a

WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

HINDOO WATER VAMPIRES.

A curious form of crime has been brought to light in Delhi. A gang not been recovered.

Then the rulers found out the secret: and drovers make their frugal meal

CUTTING THROUGH A CONTI-

At last the biggest piece of engineering in the world is within sight of completion. In two years' time the Panama Canal will be open to traffic.

All the figures about the Canal are record-breakers. The six locks are each 1,000ft. long, and 110ft. wide. The water will be 41ft. deep. as against 29ft. in the Suez Canal. It will, accordingly, hold steamers bigger than any vet affoat or planned. The Suez Canal cost £16,000,000 to cut. The new-comer will have cost nearly £100,000,000 before it is open-

There were tremendous difficulties days, and he will have covered a dis- in the way. A hill over 300ft. high tance, roughly speaking, of nearly had to be cut through. A foaming torrent which in rainy weather some-Nor must it be imagined that this times rises 35ft. a day has been cirachievement represents the maximum cumvented by being turned into a lake the size of London. Thirty of the forty miles steaming from Atlantic to Pacific will be along this Siberian Railway is to be reduced by lake. The huge dam which holds the lake in check is of the tremendous thickness of half a mile.

The Panama Canal will revolutionise the world's great traffic routes. In 1912 a further saving of twenty- The stormy Cape Horn will cease to make the Pacific much busier for

A HOLIDAY IN THE ARCTIC.

Granted a month's holiday, the iaded City man may now turn his attention to Arctic exploration as a rest for his tired nerves. From London he can take a ticket which will carry him, via Newcastle and the B. and N. Norwegian line. straight up to the pack ice at 81.1 deg. North, and bring him back again within 28

At this latitude the ships, which cruise in pairs for safety, are far beyond the limits of land, and a little over 600 miles from the Pole itself. Northward, as far as the eye can reach, stretches the great northern ice wall, and the sun, at this time of the year, shines in the sky all

day and all night. The cruise, which covers in all 5.225 nautical miles, traverses a most interesting itinerary, and includes coast, visits to Lapp encampments, whaling stations, and to the coalmines at Spitzbergen.

A newspaper correspondent who made the trip states that Polar exploration is now as convenient and comfortable as a trip to the Isle of

"I found representatives of all nationalities on the boats." writes, "including a party of Americans, who had landed at Gibraltar and made their way steadily across Europe from south to north.

"This is a wonderful holiday, for the mountains, the snow, the glaciers and the waterfalls combine to make a scene that few countries can offer."

FEASTING THE DEAD.

ed but cheerful voice bidding me let in honour of such spirits as have no the wrong time. Of the 26in , 211

Although I can now appreciate the clinging for dear life, and to which five rooms one living and one bath- late or too early, respectively, the when I was literally scooped out of gentlemen, the fifth being for the A very slight fall in average temthe sea again along with the wreck- king of spirits, whose job is to stop perature and a small extension of age which had been the cause of my his people from quarrelling over the the rainy period would make all the food provided. On the house a no- difference .- "Athenaeum." tice is put up, inviting the good ladies and gentlemen of the spiritworld to the feast.

Among the many kinds of foods there is one consisting of a thick lass?" said Tom, who was in love gruel or paste, which is intended for is a monument erected to the memthose who departed this world by ory of Nelson. A gentleman happen-"Yes, Tom, you may go," replied having their heads cut off. These ed to be standing close to the pillar spirits having no mouth or teeth, it the other day, when he saw a coun-Tom was back again in half an is supposed they can pour the mess tryman, in the orthodox kneedown their throats.

"The way to sleep," says a scientist, "is to think of nothing." would have seen me, too, if I hadn't sonally we have found the best way to get to sleep is to think it's time to get up.

The man of success is the man Debtor : "Thank goodness ! There's minute how much her husband would who gives careful thought to organisave if he gave up smoking dears. sation.-W. H. Lever.

THE OPEN ROAD.

WEST AUSTRALIA.

Where the monotonous stock-route cuts through the vast virgin forestof bad characters make a practice of lands and far-reaching scrub-lands of hiding in the river Jumna, and pull- wild Western Australia, I am at one ing down into the water boys and with the free companions of the everwomen wearing gold and silver jewel- open road. Many hundred of leagues ry, who go to the river to bathe. north and south stretches that rough Lately several boys and women have and heavy track, and here, moving disappeared, and their bodies have leisurely from camp to camp, from well to well, by day and night the One day a Marwari woman, wear- big droves of lean horned cattle ing heavy gold jewelry, while bath- come with a thunderous tramp as of ing was suddenly caught by some- an army on the march. Huddled toland than Pretoria, and Tokio is body from below the water. She gether, roan, red, black, and white raised a cry, and two of her com- wild-eyed, bellowing mobs, that. panions caught hold of her and pre- scenting water at the end of a long vented her from being dragged down. thirsty stage, suddenly stampede, an Help arrived, and a Mohammedan irresistible phalanx overbearing all

On their flanks ride tireless dro-When a native of India takes to a vers, lean as the cattle they tend, path of crime his ingenuity is won- bestriding thin and wiry horses. The derful, as is shown by the following deep brook of a maddened bull, the story, illustrating this deplorable rifle-crack of the curling stock-whip, originality in the way of the left- the gruff voices of centaur-like men, hand path. The Government of In- these sounds come to me of an evendia offered a reward for dead snakes, ing as I stand in the green forestand before long dead snakes poured clearing gazing down the darkening into the appointed places by the hun- track. Or, beneath the stars, by the dred and the thousand; and still wayside are, when the crackling logs there seemed no notable abatement hurl a myriad golden sparks upward, in the snakes that were not dead. we foregather while the billy boils

those tortuous natives had set up Tough, indomitable fellows these systematic snake farms, and were all whipcord and sinew, as full of breeding thousands of venemous represource as old Ulysses hanself, the tiles with the utmost industry and "'many-counselled' wanderer; nomed ic men, who by reason of their constant communing with nature in her every mood seem to have drawn from her great bosom something of her own infinite strength in reserve-power lving latent, the quiet confidence which comes to those who dwell apart from crowded cities, who hear the call of the wild for ever ringing in their ears, and unquestionably

obey its imperative command. Quaint legend and wise bush lost have learnt from the bearded lips of these big-hearted, kindly folk, smc ing together over the camp-fire of nights, when the moon rose big and vellow above the barren ranges, and the curlews cried eerily along, the flooded flats.

Occasionally a plodding swagman his worldly possessions-silent, uncommunicative vagrants for the most part, reminding me somewhat of the tramps on that old road of my boyhood's days twelve thousand miles away now. They beg a little flour or a stick of tobacco maybe, and then on again into the unknown.

I have never sighted one of these passing ships a second time; we hai! one another in friendly spirit and go upon our several ways with a cheery 'Bonne fortune. comrade."-"Chambers's Journal."

PALESTINE.

IN ITS SPACIOUS TIMES AND TO-DAY.

People rarely remember what a little place the Holy Land is. "The recorded life of Jesus," Prof. Huntington tells us in his "Pales

tine and Its Transformations." "was limited to a district scarcely larger than that which cities like Chicago reckon as suburban. . . In his whole life after in ancy he never departed from home further

than a Londoner whose journeys did not extend beyond Southampton on the one side and Inswich on the other. Yet in that space how vastly greater the variety. . . . the trafficking Phoenician of the coasts, the provincial Jews of

Galilee, the Greek cities of the Decapolis, the despised Samaritans, the exclusive Jews of Judea, and over all the Roman and his legions, recruited from the world. A man who travelled where Jesus did became cosmopolitan in spite of himself." How disastrously Palestine has changed since those spacious days may be realised when one looks at the ruined sites and desert lands where once stood populous cities. Nowadays Tiberias is the only town on the shores of the lake of Gennesaret, for the squalid little haunt of Mejdel, once Magdala, need not be reckoned. Yet "once the shores of the sea of Galilee were lined with almost continuous cities, villages, and gardens," and instead of 5000 or 6000 inhabitants the population must have numbered from 100,000 to 150, 000. "The Galilee of Christ's day," as Prof. Huntington remarks, "must have been a paradise compared with

that of to-day." The explanation is lack of water, and the same cause has operated all over Palestine to turn the smiling valleys into a desert and the high-It is a custom in China to feed the lands into an uncultivable wilderness.

HIS IGNORANCE.

In O'Connell Street. Dublin. there breeches and tall hat, gazing at the monument in blank astonishment. Thinking to enlighten him as to its identity, the gentleman explained that it was Nelson.

"'Oh. begorra. sir." said the Irishman. "that shows me ignorance. I thought it was his monument !"

A Hat .- The indicator of freedom .-Ebers.

DEVOTION. *

By the Author of "The Heroine of the Mill," Etc. **PART 17.** CHAPTER XXV.

TRAPPED. Charlotte Hoghton was not a little disappointed at arriving at the old mill to find it untenanted. Unsettled what to do, she lingered long within the old ruin, communing with herself upon the possibilities of the

By-and-by she began to wonder about Fred's absence, and a cold hand scemed to close upon her heart as she concluded-after much hesitation, it must be confessed—that he had escap-

Heedless of the rain that was ever increasing, or the rising wind which swept in fitful gusts across the bleak meerland, she hurried from the mill

After proceeding about a mile she discovered that she had lost the wird and you are a dead woman!" a series of difficulties. Judging at in awe-stricken tones. length that to return would be the "Charlotte!" he returned with no withstanding their villainous natures. safest and surest plan, she immed- less surprise. Then, after a brief intely acted upon that conclusion, pruse, he hissed in her ear: "And and so retraced her steps as nearly as you, too, are a traitor! You would

terrible night. The poor infatuated of it! If you could only see! For now. Hold him over the edge of the young lady was drenched, and, like the present, look! Drink all wood channel-just there where the most of her sex, she began to cry, you can of him, for you will never water will fall on the flaps of the when she found herself not only very see him alive again !" uncomfortable, but unsuccessful in her mission of love and mercy.

creasing tempest until she had reach- and cruel grasp with which she was devilish Amazon continued. "That ed a clump of trees standing by the held. sheet of water above the mill, when "Murder!" he repeated in a vague to the wheel." she became conscious of the fact that kind of manner, as if it had not ocfrom the direction of her own home. " "Ay, murder!" she repeated her complish this. Hiding behind the still imperfectly generally expressionless eyes blazing "Oh, I must haf prains for you all clothed trees, she saw six people, with an unexpected and righteous I suppose. Very well. You must

Walking with him was a taller in- tively appeal—even the most com- pieces." dividual clad lite him completely in monplace and unromantic of usweterproof garments with helmetlike head, covering the neck, while it control the face and rendered renoise of a scuffle, a struggle, and a indicate.

to her, and as Ferdinand and his companion were almost abreast, she heard the former say in a tone of adm ration and amusement mingled:

"If I do not act now we shall all by lost, and that's the difficulty we are in, do you nod see-my-" said the taller individual.

Her brother answered something to

the sentence just quoted. Charlotte heeded not what. Straining every herve she listened to what followed from the other person, and the blood r shed back cold to her heart as she heard the low, firm voice-implacable as destiny in its tone-say:

"It is as I always have said: duder! Ah, I must haf been a fool pered, could not possibly escape with you, and go up and raise the been well noted by the young artist night; and yet who knows. Perhaps Fred was permitted to enter the lever hangs inside. Take the lan- in Leicester Square, drew from memon that night he saved my life—ay, large room a few races, followed by tern and get it." it must be so, now that I think of Kate, before the three men appointed

spoken as if the speaker was com- perate man will, and endeavoured to muning with herself, and the regret- warn Kate and Dan; but the girl ful tones imparted a touch of pathos was saized almost at the same mothat was the more terrible to the ment. The poor fellow was immedlistener since she knew that the in- jutely gagged, his arms bound bedividual now contemplated nothing hind his back to a stick inserted

clay, or troubled with fine sensibilithrown moaning upon the earthen ties, Charlotte Hoghton found her floor. self surrounded by so many elements; Kate again endeavoured to cry apregnant with horror that she was loud for help, when the thunder-peel on the point of swooning away just we have just recorded stopped all ac- be sure. Now that was all right. I as another cause for that feeling tion and silenced her. As it died acame within her cognisance.

Charlotte could hear her own heart grasp of iron, as every muscle was heating and moaning above the howl- brought to full tension in the cruel ings of the tempest, as one by one excitement of its owner. they crept stealthily in at the shat- "Traitress!" cried her assailant tered door, evidently intent upon "I have you now in my power. Shall surprising someone expected to, be I crush the breath out of you?" found there. She half expected to "No, mother," Kate heard Ferhear the man she loved, in her own dinand whisper; but it did not reway, cry out like one who had been quire this evidence to convince her becrayed to his enemies, and it was that the white jewelled hand of Lady with something like relief that she Northenden was at her throat. experienced the continuance of a silence only interrupted by the warring woman's face, but it did not rest of the elements.

This sense of relief was suddenly dispelled by the appearance of the two persons from the direction of Radcliffe, followed at a short distance by another.

other but Fred and Kate. At that glare over both as only such a light to break. He will go over once organ-grinder's boys." instant Charlotte could have struck surrounded by such intense darkness more. The same sickening descent, the latter dead, so intense was her can succeed in doing. undefined jealousy of the girl who "Little wretch! Hold her fast, sharp ridden rocks, and "seemed to have gained more than a Polson. You-you are the cause of "Oh, hang it, ma'am. Don't kill ing a kies?" brother's devotion from the man she all this! Listen to me. You are the fellow twice over. It was the . Whel .- "No; the property has had elected as her lover.

rother and sister."

Fred and Kate—the latter wrapped know." in an oilskin coat of Uncle Dan's "Heaven will know!" said Kate, came heedlessly on, both evidently bravely. unconscious of impending danger. As they advanced on the path peated contemptsously. Charlotte had so lately trodden, the "Heaven is above you, cruel wo-

meon reeped for a moment over a man." Kate proceeded, "and will bank of inky clouds, showing up long not deliver me into your hands." undulating atmospheric lines of rain sweeping over the valley, and affording the hiding woman one brief to-night, as I have been freed from glance of Fred's glorious face—a face you before," she answered with conwhich wore a god-like expression of riction. love for the companion upon whom | "Ha! are you then one of those ha looked down.

clouds to kill them as they walked.

lowed, and as the pair entered upon here." ed altogether from his persecuting the path which descended to the mill, Fred and Kate both shuddered at pursuers, and would be seen by her she moved by a sudden impulse, ad- these terrible words. They knew alvanced to rush forward and warn ready that this woman was capable them of the danger that awaited of any ferocity when thwarted in less them below

She had not advanced a step nor with the intention of proceeding to hips were framing, when a strong arm most like a child, of this masculine the neighbourhood of Radcliffe, to in encircled her neck from behind, the woman, who was now attired in one quire for Dan Howarth's cottage, cold muzzle of a pistol was placed to of her husband's shooting suits, over where she knew she could receive con- her temples, and a voice which she which a mackintosh coat was thrown. chaive information on the subject recognised with still-increasing horror whispered in her ear:

pathway and was getting involved in 'Father!" she managed to utter.

turn against your own family, and The darkness of a stormy day had descend to the gutter for a liveli-

"Would you murder him?" asked the girl, forcibly turning round to tions. She had battled against the in- her father, notwithstanding the firm

when moved by great emotions.

But the rest was lost as a howling bring it down crashing upon Dan's while that mysterious and indefinable for an instant on her elbow, her ears i ast of wind passed between them. head, who fell with a heavy, dull something in human nature, which were horrified by a heavy rush of She had heard enough, however, to thud; and then as the darkness re- enables the lower breed of mankind water in the distance. This was,

CHAPTER XXVI.

ANGELS OF LIGHT AND DARK-It is needless to say that the

scream noted came from poor Kate. Fordinand Hoghton rightly concluded and the words' were on her tongue trat the fugitive would return to his when another flash of lightning ilyour father is an imbecile. If I do hiding-place, from the evidences of luminated the ghostly place, and a not act it seems to me that we are his presence which lay around. Im- peal of heaven's artillery seemed to lost. Where is he now but with the parting this idea to the young officer speak like the voice of offended Beity once in his youth he witnessed a dastransity bottle, when he ought to be the latter placed his forces with what against the diabolical deed about to tardly assault on a lady by a ruffian here with us to clear the path at military skill he possessed in such be perpetrated. once and for ever of that describle in- positions that their victim, even if

for the task fell upon him. He The latter part of this speech was struggled fiercely and as only a descrossways between his elbows and Although not made of the finest when completely helpless, he was

way, she renewed her efforts, and Silently her brother's party had then was horrified to find a large. filed down to the weird old mill. soft hand clutch her throat with a

A diabolical smile passed over the there long.

'Bring me that lantern." she said. They brought it. "Raise it, that this little wretch

nav see me."

beautiful; I will make you hideous Cockney this, garroter, basher of the been returned." "Everything goes wrong," she in the sight of all men. Oh, you period who speke. It was too much moaned. "But I must not hesit- may smile. After this night's work even for him, this more than deviling ate. He must be warned of the dan- I will take you from England, and cruelty. ge that lies before him and then no negro slave has ever passed such Lody martingly territor his Rokat talking short?" she What am I a life as shall be yours. You shall at the sale A shall stalking short?" talking about?" she laughed in a tes the slave, the beaten stave of the laughed in

low jarring way. " They can never meanest servant in my service, and be anything more to each other than the world shall never know. I gan his only remaining companion, "we tell you, the world shall nefer

"Henven!" Lady Northenden re-

"You are in my hasds siready." "But I shall be freed from them

people they call Lancashire witches?"

The unsuspected spectator also exclaimed Lady Northenden, with just caught a glimpse of Kate's beautiful a touch of superstitious awe in her face with the dark, upturned, pathe- voice. Recovering herself she contic eyes, and for that brief moment | tinued: "If you should be, it would she would have been content had a be but just to ourn you. No. I will bolt of heaven's immortal fire come reserve you for a better fate. Here bursting from the black appalling -you Polson-stand by her. Do not let her move from this spot until we healthier thought, however, fol- have finished with this fine gentleman

dangerous projects.

"What are you going to do with had she uttered the words which her him, mother?" asked Ferdinand. al-"Do with him!" she answered. with a sardonic laugh. "We will "Meve one step, or utter one not murder him. Oh, no; we will only bind him to the water-wheel!"

A thrill of horror passed through the frames of all her listeners, not-She continued:

"Here you-just bring him round. Carry him, That is goot." "And now," she went on, "climb up in the waterway. Where is that now settled into the darkness of a hood! You love him? Ha, the joke rope you brought? There you are wheel."

They minutely followed her direc-

"Lay him flat on his face." the was fery goot. Now bind his legs-

a number of people were approaching carred to him in that way before. | not quite understanding how to ac-

who were wrapped up so as to be un- wrath. "If you do so-if one hair pass the rope round the broad flaps recognisable, approach along the cf lis head is injured, I shall bear -that is right. I haf heard that witness against you-ay, as sure as under the wheel there, in that dark They came within a few yards of the heavens are above us, and that I pool, the bottom is formed of sharp h r, and yet she could not recognise am a living woman here;" and the and jagged rocks. All the better. tlem, with one exception, and that gir' raised her hand to that hidden When the wheel is gone round three contion was her brother Ferdinand. firmament to which we all instinct or four times he will be all broken to

> A low groan burst from the gagged prisoner, who was now securely Before the father could answer, the borni, as we have endeavoured to

the Blackwater Mill. She was con- man protested against this inhuman the viscountess had lingered so gloatscious of the third person-Uncle Dan and deliberate form of murder. The ingly. -rishing down the declivity into the fellows were of the scum of the Lon- Then the terrible thought camederkness, and then a mighty roll of don streets, brought down from perhaps the powder would not be igthunder, which shook the affrighted town by Polson to do anything and nited, after all! The water may carth, burst overhead as the heavens everything for a price. Their debas- come—the wheel may move—the hor-Well, I must say you are a rare to which she had appealed appeared ed the cruel natures led them to rible and lingering death of her to open and shoot forth a dazzling look with awe, not unmingled with darling might ensue-and-Oh, no; fear, upon this large, and to them, heaven would never permit that! Within that flash her horrified eyes most heautiful woman, until at last. She rose to ensure the explosion of saw a black figure raise what seem- the ingenuity and refinement of her the powder and sacrifice herself. But ed to be a heavy balk of timber and cruelty raised them to admiration, this was not to be. As she leaned mate her shulder with a new alarm tirned she fell fainting in her father's to enjoy the pain given to their fel- however, instantly silenced by a peal

point of intense enjoyment. derstood by Kate and the sentry who shook the earth. The heavy walls stood over her. She began to des- were falling around and upon her, pair at last. Heaven could not res- and-the rest was silence. cue them now, and she was helpless. The tall person who accompanied She thought of appealing to Polson,

weir. I has noticed before that the who, at once returning to his studio

They obeyed her unquestioningly. rush of water will come down. It justice. A well-known R.A. relates will hurt him of course. Although

wheel will begin slowly to move. The body will be slowly, very slowly drawn from the already drenched waterway. Very goot. And then capture. with an awful, very terrible swing outwards, the back of his head will strike first the soft surface of the slimy pool. frightening the leele frogs and things very much, you may wonder what detains them. Well, you cannot raise a weir in a minute gonfessed. Where did I stop? Oh | voyage home. his head would strike first the soft ome the drowning sensation as he goes under the water; then that filend half sensible still, he comes up on in the morning." the other side, and is dashed with an

would break." Kate's meart leapt to her breast as the parent asked. the words gave birth to the hope.

awful blow against the bottom of the

the same killing crash against the Maud- "Are you doing to prose-

" Come," she said to this man and will see after this water ourselves": and they followed her, to accend the

brow of the hill in the direction of the lodge, or dam, before mentioned. Polson had become inordinately excited during the long, cruel speech we have quoted. At the words. Now, if the waterway should break," he decided to see "the sport." Throwing a loop of rope

over Kate's shoulders, he drew it tight, and then tied the end to an upright beam near where they stood -completely secure, as he thought. Thus she had her arms bound to her sides and was consequently as she believed, perfectly helpless. When Lady Northenden invited her

plebeian comrades up the hill. Polson rushed out to join them, crying: "You'll stop there, my beauty, until we return."

from its folds.

idea. If the waterway would only birth, and had never thought to woo ing betrayed the locality of Ildebreak! "It shall break!" she whis- and win another consort until his garde's rooms. room revealed by the old man.

lit the candle easily, and replaced the garb of widowhood. cotton after fanning it for a moment into flame.

canister of blasting powder Uncle her heart been throbbing with the the door of which was hidden by a Dan had left there by acoident. Quick as thought she broke a pane

of glass of the little window that memory. opened just beneath the waterway. Bringing a chair under the opening made, she placed the terrible "can" on a crossbeam about two feet below by her thus far; but a trumpet of course, a similar mode of communition that it was a ballet one to the course of the rooms of the bottom of the channel, after re- sounded without, and a message was ication with the roof in the rooms of moving the thin tin lid. Then she soon brought in to say that Raoul, the young baron. But the lock had was a harmless one. For particular, the door from long disuge. deliberately returned to the fire and Baron of Dalkeith, craved an audience rusted in the door from long disuse, may peace attent your sounder. drew the strip of calico from the em- | with the Countess of Innesfels. bers. Tearing it so that there would be about two inches each of and see that refreshments are set belowls. burnt and unburnt material, she fore him, and his suite. I will ac. As he now paced the room impation room, when her eyes restel with the

The burnt end was now outside, but within half an inch of the top edge. After satisfying herself that the fire was still ascending in the ed to her maid. fabric, and that as soon as it reached the edge the burning mass would fall into the powder, she piously consigned her soul to the fountain of corner to lie down closely within the thickest and strongest wall.

She believed that she was slaving both her lover and herself: but there remained the chance that both might ecgnition in the dark almost impos- woman's piercing cries came up from It might seem strange that no spared the horrible death over which

lows, or to dumb animals, rose to a of heaven's artillerv; but that in its turn was silenced by a mighty explo-All that we have described was un-tion, followed by a Titanic thud that

To be Continued.

EVIDENCE BY PORTRAIT. who managed to make good his esory a speaking portrait. This, which he handed to the police, was "By-and-by," she proceeded, "a the means of bringing the criminal to in his reminiscences a somewhat simiit is not winter it will come cold lar story of a friend of his, who, baron had come to the castle to prehaving been assaulted one night beneath a gas lamp by a footpad, there degarde.

RATHER UNUSUAL.

and then made a sketch of his as-

sailant that ensured the miscreant's

Coming into a fortune, she had been abroad, and, after returning, was telling of all she had seen, being of obtaining secret interviews with our such as is worn by one of the very eloquent about the wonderful Ildegarde, so that he might win her knights in my suite. To-morrow that again would really get a in weather like this, that must be calm weather experienced on her heart. She wished that the maiden morn shall see a new follower in my

whole of the voyage." remark

head goes crash against the first lady. 'I was told that the reason ture from the castle. Then would constant is the claim made by the months ago last Thursday ser. sharp rock. The water then would was that the captain swept the sky lidegarde pine away in lonely sorrow countess upon my society." be slightly coloured with blood, and with his telescope the first thing it her lover's supposed faithlessness; "Simulate a sudden illness, so peal was addressed, while very ball margines."

To his mother came a little boy, waterway. Now, if the waterway crying and rubbing one of his eyes. "Well, what did the chemist say?"

"He said I had got a foreign sub-"But it will not break," the hor- stance in my eye," Tommy replied." rible woman went on. "It is too "And I don't wonder at your It was raised until its long yellow strong for that. Why does not the getting such a thing," the mother On the pair came, and presently light fell upon her face and that of water come?"—this very impatiently, said severely, "seeing that you will she was conscious that they were no her victim, casting such a ghastly "As I was saying, it is too strong persist in playing with the Italian

cute that horrid Jack Dare for steel-

the ties of this citatilishment." "Oh. '20. sir." 'Then why do you talk like a willy · COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

THE MAIDEN'S LEAP.

Eartha. Countess of Innesfels, was not yet having reached twenty. But made up her mind to appoint a meetinto her short life many emotions ing at some place where she could her. had been crowded. When a girl of safely confide to her lover this dansixteen she had attended a brilliant ger which threatened their anticipated

tournament. Much to her chagrin and disappointment, the one whom she deemed the bravest and worthiest of all the a step; but it was her only alternaknights had eyes only for the young tive. daughter and heiress of the brave old Count of Innesfels, who, notwith-Count of Innesieis, who, notwith say which you must hear. I will be so than be disgraced for ever its of the honours of the day.

fortune which are constantly making your squire on an errand." or marring human lives, the handsome young Baron of Dalkeith passed | whispered. He was wrong. She did not. Try the Lady Bertha indifferently by, ob-

Tearing a piece of calico from the had but little voice in the disposal of roof. In summer time it had aldry part of her dress, she put a her hand in marriage and almost be- ways been a favourite resort for the small strip of it in the smouldering fore she had had time to realize her lonely girl, for a widely extended fire. With satisfaction she saw it changed position, Bertha's bridal fin- view of the whole surrounding counblacken and burn to a cinder. She ery had to be put off for the sombre try could be obtained from it, and,

husband's death, and she had con- free communion with earth and air Then she took up the formidable ducted herself very discreetly. Had and sunlight. A narrow staircase keenest sorrow she could not have drapery of rare old tapestry, enabled tendered more respect to her lord's her to carry out her inclination with-

Ildegarde, her stepdaughter, and her her stepmother. unconscious rival in the past, had | As the twin turrets were constructbeen treated with unfailing courtesy ed after the same model, there was, abroad, and as I had failed to make

terwards."

had withdrawn to carry out his mis-

count. Before others she was the all life, and went to the most remote haughty, widowed consort of the like cloak, that the keenest eyes "It would be strongered. Count of Innesfels but in Leonie's would have failed to recognise her, than mine to fore the second girl whose dignities had so over-blushing, tremulous confusion before courage, baten. A her weighted her tender years.

think you?"

and arms." Cointers Beitha stamped her foot sense of the necessity of making use passel unnoticed are rived impatiently. 'Out upon thee for an idiot!

reason to attract him thither?" A sudden look of intelligence shot into Leonie's eyes. "Ah, I know; but my lady might | this castle. That is what I have to added to the large

not be pleased, if I took the liberty tell you." to say my thoughts." "Speak out, Leonic. I promise to pardon any indiscretion. What thinkest thou?"

mate by this noble visitor." Countess Bertha listened with a say that she was beautiful, for tess and Leonie. through that beauty she might yet! Raoul of Dalkeith listened in sil-

her ideal of all that was poble and Then he said to Ildegarde: enkindled this sudden and intoxicat. your father the power designated by ing the meek little felow will ing happiness in her heart, so did the her words? Could she shut you up ged just in front of her. reaction threaten to bring woe and in this castle in which your baby cast head desolation into the household when eyes first saw the light? Methinks the proud women learned that the it would be a difficult thing to do."

From that moment her indifference would make her actions seem to be his way. The bull caused to towards her gentle step-daughter dictated for my good. Then, too, him and sent him spinning in a changed to hate. But she dissem- my father's will made her my sole bled well, and entertained the baron guardian." right regally, while in her secret heart she was plotting against the only thing to be done is to meet

consummation of his hopes. She purposely allowed him chances carry to your room a suit of armshould suffer like herself, by loving train as I leave the castle. To night "It is rather unusual that you one whom she could not marry; for, you are a bower-maiden in all seem surface of the water, and then would should have had clear weather the with the refinement of cruelty, Counting, then you shall become for the only hope, were that you tess Bertha meant to refuse entrance nonce a knight. to even a messenger from the baron 'But I cannot be in two places at thing that was muit in would pass in an instant, as his "Oh, not at all," answered the when he had once taken his depar-once; and you may have noticed how family, sor, was horned and the standard once taken his depar-once; and you may have noticed how family, sor, was horned and the standard once taken his depar-once; and you may have noticed how family. for she was to be kept in perpetual that you have to excuse yourself anthropic, is also very cautions so durance, imprisoned in her turret from paying me the courtesy of a he asked : boudoir.

her plans to Leonie, not heeding the I shall be as poor as though I had thing by fire?" duty it was to remain in attendance not throw myself upon your protecthat effect, but it was burned in the adjoining anto not throw myself upon your protection. in the adjoining ante-room to run tion in such an unmaidenly manner." sor, in the horse well me first with messages for his mistress. Nemo was scarcely more than a lidegarde, but that we are lost to

degarde in his heart as devoutly as a sound is that?" devotee would his patron saint; and the mention of her name attracted sudden terror. his attention. Being quick-witted he ** the eve of the baron's intended re- ever."

Oh, let me fly, or I am undone for ed before him.

'Aa say, waiter, said the estable the ever."

'Aa say, waiter, said the estable the ever." turn to his own home he gained She rushed to the stairway and mer, "Aa thowt Aa telled rether that the stairway and mer, "Aa thowt Aa thout "Aa thowt "Aa th Lady ligegarde's attention and mantri d to open the door, but it reaged to acquaint her with the plot sisted.

"Well," said the waite" "Huh! you would to think you are lagainst her lover and herself.

> The leave-taking took place in the open." she said, wildly. petrothed of what she had tearned, the rusty hinges gave way.

and of the intention to separate them ' ' hat are you goin' to for ever by keeping her a close pri- may as well stay and face the ro soner, and by shutting him out from tess as to hide here. If she has a future visits to Innesfeis. In her a- suspicion of your presence suc suc make a thorough court is suc and gony of terror, knowing as she did make a thorough search." that she would be left completely in Figure 1. Countess of innesiers, was her step-mother's power, Ildegarde turret, and try to reach you took you took to appoint a meet.

> union. with the timidity of a tender drops of perspiration stood upon maiden, she sbrank from taking such forehead as he reasoned with her

"I must see you," she whispered, gleams so white in the light of the "to-night. I have something to moon, and there I will die! Bette. at your door at midnight, and you fail to reach my goal and fall to me of the honours of the day.

By one of those strange freals of must male some excuse for sending death, upon your honour as a knight "All shall be as you say," he Then, with the speed of a channel

Midnight came and found Hde lodging the bats that hal so ing. ing to burst her bonds she found the livious to all but winning an approvloop "give" to her pressure, and ing glance from the shy orbs of Ilde- impatient expectation of her appreached the roof. with a little effort she drew herself gards of Innesfels: while the stern Proach. His apartments were locaold count-Ildegarde's father-was ted in one of the turrets of the cas-At that instant with her freedom smitten by Bertha's dark beauty. He tle, and directly opposite, in a simicame a heaven-sent memory, and an had been widowed at Ildegarde's lar elevation, a steady light gleam-

pered to herself, and without a mo- eyes rested upon Bertha. Then no They were upon a line with those ment's hesitation she threw up the youthful lover could have laid such which had been allotted to him and ment's hesitation she threw up the little stone flag near the hearth, and fiery slege to a lady's heart as did could well be, a slight partition on convulsively. It was in a period when a maiden ly separating them from the flat book or embroidery in hand, she It was now two years since her would often find herself happy in this out molestation or hindrance from

and the connecting staircase had for But what is the treuble there? "Show the baron all due attention years been given up to bats and Courte's Bertha had tomen a

went back to the window and placed cord him my personal attendance af- only he would occasionally glance door which had been torn or the towards Ildegarde's boudoir, wonder- from my but When the servitor who had brought | ing if she might yet be on her way | Nemo hastened to retive her the news of the baron's arrival to the meeting she had appointed. "That, my lady, is the agree At last a timid tap on the door in- the roof; and as the harm because tress's orders, Countess Bertha turn- dicated her arrival. He threw it to see the view, the dear had take oven, and Ildegarde entered, accom- torn down, the hinges acre or The woman had been in her own panied by the little page who had rusty." father's household, and was a great been her informant about the in- Countess Berting a favourite with her lady on that ac- tended treachery of the countess. | glanced up the starwar har but

> presence she was still the petulant until she threw it aside and stood in winged apparatus. You the dazzled eyes of her lover. To fac- . It is needless to say the Leonie started as her mistress turn- lilitate her motions she laid aside ner tess's visit had been prompted by ed towards her. What magical long trained dress, with its flowing motive far different from the operatransformation was it which had call cumbersome drapery, and had put on had given. Her storp easily Ted such a resplendent fire into those one of her bower-maiden's dresses. It caught Independe's wrist and the great eyes, and had kindled such a consisted of a gay-coloured jacket, had come, thinking to we seem brilliant red upon the usually pale and a kirtle whose scanty folds hare- by theing her there end in ly reached to her arching instep, and ing the fact the next Ag to a "Leonie! did you hear? The for an instant, as she met Raoul's retainers, as well as young Baron of Dalkeith is below! eyes, lidegarde felt as though she baron, patting, of some What comes he to the castle for must turn and take flight, so strange construction upon the interest and out of place did she feel in her. But she was folled by the ma "I know not, my lady, unless it unarcustomed attire. But the next desperate leap and for the accustomed attire. be that there is a new war, and he moment all sensation of self-cene to save what was of the conmay want a promise of help in men scloasness and embarrassment died ansultied name away, and she awo's to the full. The next morning a state

of the flying moments. "Oh, Raoul!" she said, hiding her taking. It was all said Thinkest thou there can be no other face upon his shoulder, for he had the Countess Perile drawn her to him in a close em message from 1 beather brace," we are to be separated for homer maiden has been not ever when once you are outside of god to be excised from

"Through whose means?" asked when she heard of location Raoul, half incredulously. "Ask Nemo. He will tell you." To this day the de "Speak then, youngster, and be noble family of bulland for "That my lady is young, and that quick about it; for if it is true some daring feat of the manustral she would be considered a fitting plan must be devised, and that carle; and was Madely quickly."

smile. It pleased her to hear Leonie he had overheard between the counwin this knight, who had ever been ence until the boy had concluded. "The boy's story has the ring of

But in proportion as her hopes had truth in it. Has the widow of "She can do as she wishes with sent himself as a suitor for Lady II- me," sobbed Hdegarde, "for she has the hedge but her companied the faculty of dissimulation that

> "If that be true, sweetheart, the guile with guile. This boy shall

last greeting." She conversed unreservedly about "But Rapul, Rapul, think of it! cate to show that you lost every "Naught is to be thought of, my and the rest of me effects child, but he had enshrined Lady II. each other unless- But hist! What

"It is the voice of the countess. Oh, let me fiv. or I am understand markably diminutive cutlet was place

"Raoul, as you love me, force it is!" grand banqueting-room, so that IIdegarde had no chance to tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently that at last bothered if Aa didn't think it was a tell her the door so violently the d

"I shall leap from the top of the He caught hold of her to det

"You will never be able to do. You are not a bird to fly." "Unhand me, Raoul. I will reit, or I will fall into the most party. say naught of what you know? she flew up the dark staircase, d. unanimously, and the The countess was demanding a only two dissentients

dow as though his feet were chainthere. A flying shadow darkenej line of vision for a moment, as I'de garde had made the fearful leap, as caping eternity by a hair's breadth convulsively on to the railing and dragging herself to a place of semity did she save herself from factor headlong into the moat, wice waters gleamed below, white and chill in the moonlight. Why weight lifted from his heart has went to the door and opened utin the countess to enter. She came in slowly, casting a searching glance around Vp. n. a. "So it was you, sirrah, who have been playing such tricks. Go yer way to your own place at age.

ing Nemo she said: though about to retire from the

Hidegarde was so muffled in a nun- back as a but flex against be the

Then Nemo told of the conversation servants when estimated

hetter half coming towards him. Plucking up a little spirit.

The gentleman to whom this is "Have you any papers or certific

A hungry Northerner entered a b Ildegarde shrank from her lover in staurabt in London and delay a sudden terror chop. After considerable delay a figure

crack in the plate!"

No. 1781.

RATEPAYERS' CL COUNCILLORS' At the monthly me Riponshire Council o letter was read from Snake Valley, statin large meeting o rate on Saturday evening ing resolutions were 1. That this meeti against the increase in salaries. 2. That t of road metal crush proved of at the pres The first resolution

The President, prod per cuttings, said Personally they had shown their not attending and p they were not deleg but representatives d payers. It was only section who were mal Two East Riding me voted against the ind twitted with making but this section of the ing ratepayers were making a poor fight. cil had a just cause. meeting wages and st been increased. In S men had been increas to 8 per day, and in other shires salaries raised. Seamen's w been increased at a co thousands of pounds ners. If things got ba (Cr. Stewart) would b for a reduction; but things would not get East Riding ratepayers on the councillors as a beggars who could not t emselves. They did land only got abuse for retepayers had good tives, and the work was He was very glad to s the ratepayers did not t Hir Martin had criticis gineer and secretary alley. He would sa fear that the engineer fary were well worth got, and very much me those who criticised th mle should not criticise things they knew not

Cr. Lowis said he w quainted with the fa meeting was to be he particular date. It sh the people who con meeting were not desir Douglas and himself be It was evident that on ticular section was wa to have a fling at the At 7 o'clock on the ni meeting he heard by ecident that it was t The convener had inse vertisement in the Courier," knowing ful that paper seldom can (Cr. Lewis') end of With regard to the poo had been said to put to imply stated his pos traightforward way. honestly his reasons fo t. If he had stood ulged in a personal a officers, he would have idered to have put ight. As long as h

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character, if it cost hi He was beginning to fi idence of the more ection of the ratepay East Riding was repo Douglas and himself. he matter over with t nake Valley. Only a h Snake Valley like the nd Mr Martin were hem, and they did r reat deal of weight atepayers. A numbe ayers he had come with since the meeting place had upheld his the table last month in o giving the increase. ard to the statement bout asking him to leat, he had found tha le who had returned ouncil would still su hey had given him tand that they did no o resign his seat unde ideration. As a mat he people did not l hey were grumbling

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RATEPAYERS' CRITICISMS. COUNCILLORS' REPLIES.

At the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, a kiponsime confidence W. E. Baker, | Snake Valley, stating that at a Saturday evening, the followgainst the increase in the officers'

enttings, said Mr Baker has his views had carried its Personally he thought not were not delegates from, Two East Riding members who witted with making a poor fight, thousands of pounds to ship-owners. If things got bad again he ners. It was would be one to go for a reduction; but he hoped things would not get bad. The

got, and very much more so than

those who criticised them. Peo-

ple should not criticise in regard

things they knew nothing about.

They had good officers by whom

the ratepayers were benefiting,

beter it would be for them. meeting were not desirous of Cr. | colleagues in the West Riding that | to giving the increase. With re- of metal there. about asking him to resign his They had given him to understand that they did not wish him to resign his seat under any conthe people did not know what learn, Cr. Roddis.

he had not suppressed a single into it as simple the whole letter, and never saw Mr Martin's thing; the easy picked out the letter. The inference was as most as most as picked out the absolute felseless. letter. The inference was an most seeing parts and talked absolute falsehood. absolute falsehood.

they were not the rate-but representatives of the rate-but representatives of the rate-but representatives of the rate-but representatives of the rate-but representatives only a certain man's remarks, there did not ap-payers who were making a noise. The remarks, there were quarries at man's remarks, there did not ap-which could be used for the roads. To payers in the making a noise. pear to be anyone there with courties which could be used for the roads. To setting who were making a noise. pear to be anyone there with courties which could be used for the roads. To set them to read the people were standing in age enough to ask them to resign. their own light. They might as well tell Two East kiding memors were were wild against the increase were wild against the increase were wild with making a poor fight, man's courage at a meeting held writer or any other machine that saved but this section of the East Rid-but the East R but this section were themselves and he need not say any more a farmer should use the scythe instead This idea that you have lived so long a namer should use the scythe instead This idea that you have lived so long about how courageous that gentle- of the reaper and binder. Any man of in town that everybody knows you and making a puot assert since last man was. It had been known in business to-day would not agree to a the council—he had said it at the thing of that kind, and the same thing take. This very indifference to advermeeting was a line Stawell, the been increased. In Stawell, the table—and to Cr. Roddis that his applied to the stone-crusher.

Cr. Slater thought this was an any one of them, for the simple reason article, will not lose trade to the mail opportune time for him to apologise that it cost too much to get it under order house. Of course, he cannot for his absence from last meeting. the present system. In regard to the afford to get out a catalogue as thick The motive distance of the second of the sec East Riding ratepayers must look He noticed that at a meeting of quantity they were putting out, he was as a Bible, but he can keep an adver-East Riding, and that it would not be necessary, as they had no stone there. He must have lost sight be necessary, as they had no stone there. He must have lost sight nothing but abuse the engineer for Tall of the idea that the West Riding doing the best he could. It was the proposed to purchase the plant riches thing he had ever heard. and charge the North and East | Cr. Flynn said it was not his intenand the longer they had them the Ridings on the basis of metal tion to speak at the present juncture. crushed. He (Cr. Slater) was the He was holding off, and would have Or Lowis said he was not ac- first to move in the matter of in- something to say later on. quainted with the fact that a troducing a stone-crusher in the meeting was to be held on that shire. A though the other two particular date. It showed that ridings might not be agreeable to the people who convened the share the cost, he could say for his

verusement in the "Ballarat confer," knowing full well that that paper seldom came into his (Cr. Lewis') end of the shire. With regard to the poor fight he ad been said to put up, he had uply stated his position:

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He was beginning to find the con- not warrant the purchase of a fidence of the more intelligent stone-crusher for the East Riding. section of the ratepayers of the In the West Riding they had let East Riding was reposed in Cr. to-day somewhere about £2,000 Bonglas and himself, in talking worth, whilst the stone for the the matter over with them about State Valley. Only a few men Snake Valley like the conv ners and Mr Martin were opposed to them, and they did not carry a great deal of weight with the tappagers. A number of rate lawysers. A number of rate lawysers he had come in contact with since the meeting had taken place had upheld his action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the increase. With accordance in the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action at the table last month in opposition beginns the first action a the matter over with them about | East Riding would not amount to the table last month in opposition let more than £200 or £150 worth

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sideration. As a matter of fact Cr. Sinclair—You have a lot to

they were grumbling about. As Cr. Douglas said that there was "Hansard," that is, reports of Parto the weight carried by Messrs no doubt that at the meeting he liamentary debates printed and pub-Baker and Martin, he had been attended Cr. Roddis misled the lished by the authority of the Comadvised to take no serious notice people there to a certain extent, monwealth or State, id per 12 oz. or of it. He did not think the in- He had a typewritten report, with part of 12 oz. telligent section of the community estimates, which had been pre- Commercial papers, patterns, samtook any particular notice of pared by the engineer. Cr. Rod- ples, and merchandler, as prescribed, them. Mr Martin had referred dis did not quote from the esti- 1d per 2 oz or part of 2 cs. to a letter sent to the council by mates and show what the cost of The penny posters conserved the council by mates and show what the cost of him, and threw out the insinua-tion that he (Cr. Lewis) had sup-conditions, as shown by the engin- and to some other British distributions.

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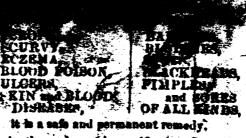
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1911. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, H.C.) and 11; Main Lead 3; Skipton, 30.—Rev. F. Stillwell. Trawalla, 8;

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 2.30.—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. (Hamilton). Raglan, 3; Chute. 7.—Rev. E. J. Thrum.

METHODIST CHURCH. — Beaufort, 11 across defendants at 11.25 p.m. on the and 7; Waterloo, 3.—Rev. J. Barning-lam. Raglan, 3; Shirley, 7.30.—Mr. G. Boyd. Baglan, 7.30; Chute, 3.—Mr. J. H. Gazzard: Waterloo, 7.—Mr. J. Stringer.

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for many years, and was highly respected in that locality. The bedy was ber, as regist conveyed by rail to Beaufort on Wed-was 49 points nesday, and interred in the local ceme-tery; the funeral being largely attended. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs T. Mechan, C. Cushing, J. Reating, Jas. Lynch, Peter Cushing, and J.

spetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic-

fort Fire Brigade on Friday evening, the following officers were elected:—Captain, R. A. D. Sinclair; isettenant, D. Robertson; foreman, J. Day; apparatus officer, W. Hellyer; treasurer, Captain Sinclair; secretary, R. J. Dawtrey. On behalf of the Country Fire Brigades' Board, Captain Sinclair presented Brigadier L. Lilley sith a long service badge; the recipient having served for 15 years as lieutenant, foreman, and brigadier.

At the Courthouse, Beaufort, on Wednesday, Messrs S. J. Goldsmith, Read Marphy; and Berryman P's.M., sat

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> F. Troy, J's.P., at the Police Court on Cole. November. He was fined 10/, with parish of Carngham. Received.
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> 2/6 costs. Senior-constable Rohan
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> Proceeded against Lag Adams. proceeded against Jas. Adams and applying for slaughtering and boiling joint cost of the shire and the mine, at each monthly meeting behavior in Pratt. Street, Beaufort, on Beaufort, near railway line to Ararat.
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> 29th November. The evidence of the subject to usual conditions.
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> Which would include the portion damaged.
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> —Action of the engineer endorsed, on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair.
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> 5. I have called tenders for a number police was to the effect that they came. From L. Bravo, secretary Beaufort of new works, returnable this meeting, guilty, and expressed regret at the occurrence. Senior-constable Rohan line from his residence to connect line he would write to Hampdenshire in resaid the police had no desire to press on Reaufort—Skipton road.—Received gard to the matter. the charge. The chairman (Mr Hughes) Request granted, providing work is carried out under the supervision of the said the bench were adverse to recordappeared to have conducted himself other ratepayers, Streatham, requesting instance was accepted, subject to the marking that Cr. Slater was accepted, subject to the marking that Cr. Slater was accepted, subject to the marking that Cr. Slater was accepted. well previously. He would be discharged, on condition that he put tot

Mr John Meehan, aged 71, passed charged, on condition that he put 10/ (which is impassable in winter) on road ing caused by asthma, bronchitis, and acute heart failure. Beceased, who was a brother of Mr Martin Mechanand would be fined 10/2, or 24, hours' imlawed farming pursuits at Chepstowe prisonment. The rainfall at Beaufort for November, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, inspector, reporting that he had re-

was 49 points; against 161 points for the same menth last year. For the eleven months 32.10 inches have fallen.

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fort, amounce a clearing sale of Mrs Jay's stage authorised to presecute in a case furniture &c., near raccourse, Trawalla, of a person driving without a light.

ported that \$22 4/11 had been banked since last report, and that £322 had been by: Alf. Num, £10 10/; J. Carmichael, £4 life since last report, and that £322 had been by: Alf. Num, £10 10/; J. Carmichael, £4 life since last report. The credit to the vermin destruction a/c. was £16 17/7.—Adopted.

Slater, Sinclair, Begge, Flynn, Douglas, Lowis, Hannah, and Roddis, The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

The minutes of the previous meeting taken as read and confirmed.

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From K. M. Power, Stuart street.

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as a Licensing Court for the Beaufort One-half should go to each shire, mak- confidence that if they got a metal-

Kelly (instructed by Mr S. Young) ap- and thought she was justly entitled to a 3. I have done practically nothing there were no good He believed year. The population of the licensing said he had a similar matter to bring Crs. Flynn and Stewart it was decided at the condition of the ground at district of Lexton was fixed at 1120 per- forward. When in Streatham it was to forward a copy of the report to the day. As they had erected a TX mentioned to him by Mr. William Wilkin- rabbit inspector for the district; the they expected to see a man Before Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. son that he was rated for land he engineer being instructed to take action sward. He did not want us sward. He did not want us the Police Court on he were sward about Mount in regard to the roads.

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Thos. Green on a charge of offensive down licences for yards situated west of which would include the portion damaged.

From Senior constable Rohan, health £443 10/; J. Pryor, £518 6/6. The Beaufort Tennis Club opened the the matter he found the carcases of £978; H. B. Irwin, £990 10/; J. Pryor, Messrs T. Mechan, C. Cushing, J. Realing, J. Realing,

reported as follows:

1. During the past month I started the road machine on the Beaufort and the road working towards Snake

Cr. Sinclair said he would request from the town at Beaufort he given that Carngham road, working towards Snake at Beaufort be given a We

the road machine on the Beaufort and Garngham road, working towards Snake Valley, and good progress is being taken up with the water done.—Cr. Roddis said he was greatly taken up with the grader. The work done on this job was really nice. He always spoke as he found, and he found that the grader did good work and cheap oblying for use of Bearragion Reserve. Snake Valley, for annual sports on New Years' Day. A roquest was made for the Highting of the Snake Valley street lamps at night from Deer. 28rd till Jany. 1st.—Received; requests heing granted on motion of Crs. Bouglas and Lewis.

From Lands Dept., stating that action was being taken to permanently reserve the land in the township of Beaufort. At the would like the engineer said it cost 6/ per chain. Cr. Douglas and fort, described in the schedule to Act No. 2313, for the purpose of a fire bringade station and offices and convenignees in connection: thesewith.—Received.

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The following tenders were received, and, on the recommendation of the Ten-Petition from Hugh Lane and three der Committee, the lowest in each der Committee, the lowest in each

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presidents referred in to the capability and en played by the bandmas man briefly returning th Bandmaster Beaman the band enter for the I letic Club's Boxing Day ouded by Mr Chas. Day, On the motion of the Mr D. Robertson, 'a he A bonus of £3 3 was

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about 60 supporters, cond of ladies. Miss cted as accompanist. T Ontributed as follow — Corinda," Mr W. C. Our Guarda," Mr C. Somebody's wairing for iloott; brass quartette cars A. Willmot and A. d Masters R. Beam. ensch; song, 'As long file on," Mr B. A. Stua rass) solo (accompanied The village blacksmith," et; song, "The skipper. ess quartette, "Summer aman and L. Summers Beaman and M. Jac Bid me to love," Mr W

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CR. REDDIS' STURDY OPPOSITION.

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he congratulated on the financial re- be some flaw there, he thought if he mit. The band had wiped £128 off read the Act he would say otherwise: He thought the council had full power to increase the salaries without notice. ther were purchased at a cost of £275. They would find clauses in the Local There was an outstanding debt of £3 Government Act which would justify tour of Australasia for the Cream of 3 to be collected, which brought the the council in the action taken, and Continental and Australasian Attracsettle controlled to the controlled the state of the state of the state of the controlled the state of the controlled the state of the prevent it. There were clauses there ments, the president said the tickets officers' salaries, and if need be, raise throughout the leading centres of Europe The balance sheet and auditors' re- many meetings had been held, and but were received and adopted on the councillors abused to such an extent. and even some of the parties had gone so far as to tell private representatives in the council how they should vote in The following officers were elected regard to this particular motion. He

for the ensuing term :- President, Mr | did not think it necessary to ask coun-W. C. Jones; vice presidents. Messrs | cillors to remember the whole proceed-L. Jaensch and A. L. Wotherspoon; ings as far as possible. He was speaking in the interests of the thinking rate-payers who had to find the £ s d. after peretary and town collector, Mr Al- reviewing the ma tor calmly and coolsbert Chapman; committee, Messrs D. men of a different kind to the agitators. Robertson, J. Day, J. B. Prentice, A They would remember that several of Willcott, and E. Buchanan (represent- aspirants for municipal honors. One GASCOIGNE ESCAPES FROM A the agitators had been disappointed Suthbertson, L. Summers, A. J. Saph, and H. Wilmot (bandsmen); librarian, Mr F. Haggis; auditors, Messrs W. B. Glover and D. Jackson; band corporal, Cliff Buchanan; drum major, Mr E. Goode: bandwaster Mr. D. Isection of the retenance upon the recommendation of the engineer for destroy—ing shire property. That individual did not deny that this was an occasion to put his knife into the engineer. These were the men watching and waiting for any little excuse to enlist the growling land with ease from any little excuse to enlist the growling land with ease from any number of managing full with ease from any number of managing in full with ease from the retenance of managing in full with ease from the retenance of managing in full with ease from the retenance of managing in full with ease from the retenance of the retenance of managing in full with ease from the retenance of the rete Mr E. Goode; bandmaster, Mr R. section of the ratepayers and gain a few any number of manacles in full view, Beaman. The president and vice- votes, so that they could reject the showing how it is done. presidents referred in glowing terms only suggested that, but went so tar as the capability and enthusiasm distributed by the leading to carry round a petition through the leading to carry round the leading to carry round the leading to carry round through the leading through the leading to carry round through the leading payed by the bandmaster; Mr Beariding and get ratepayers upon their from Packing Case, which is nailed down representation, or misrepresentation, to sign it. They then expected to come ence. the band enter for the Beaufort Ath-can quit. We are going to have another here and say to the councillors, "You PRICES: 2/ and 1/; Reserved Seats, 3/ etic Club's Boxing Day contest. Sec shuffle of the cards—an election." Then meded by Mr Chas. Day, and carried. another crowd joined hands with them On the motion of the president and found in other shires. It did not matter what was accorded the secretary.

Abonus of £3 3/ was named to M. Mr D) Robertson, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the secretary.

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husiastic secretary showed plainly pect the council to spend more. At how he had the interests of the inuti belief at heart by declining to accept five years ago Cr. Flynn advocated fill was passed to the collector. (Mr combining the two offices. That was dispusan).

A vote of thanks was accorded in gave a certain amount of the truth, it was as misleading as it was intended to be. What he suggested six shortlers was 49 and playing members ago was that the engineer's salary should be raised to leave a certain marking the two offices. That was not true. Half a lie was far worse than a real, good, thundering lie, for whilst it gave a certain amount of the truth, it was as misleading as it was intended to be. What he suggested six should be raised to leave a certain marking members ago was that the engineer's salary should be raised to leave a certain marking members.

The Beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the best of the ticket, and may be broken (see posters). On tickets bear ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-ing Day sports and band contests, the shoribers was 49 and playing mem. should be raised to leave a certain marking contests, viz. : Ararat Citizens, Ararat marking in to appoint a junior clerk, whilst the Town. Murtos Town, Beaufort Town, engineer would be in charge and ex. Town, Murtos Town, Beaufort Town, and Beaufort Model. The entries for the ms subsequently presented, which for the management of affairs. But things had altered wonderfully in the shire's favor since then. The revenue and the work had doubled themselves. One speaker had said more revenue as a prize for a consolation race for the and the work had doubled themselves.

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INCREASE IN SHIRE OFFICERS' If the disentated section of the rate-SALARIES. However and the entry ! He could be said to the rate-

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Cr. Roodist motion, which was supported by only the three East Riding members, was rejected.

menced with a credit balance of £8

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In commenting on the balance-sheet, the president paid a high tribute to the enthusiassm of the secretary, whom the enthusiassm of the secretary, whom the commental respectively.

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SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 18TH.

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Local Land Board. CHEDULE of Applications to be dealt December, 1911, at 10 o'clock:—Parish of Raglan, John Pitcher, Archd. Campbell, Mary E. Dunn and R. G. Lilley, for allot.

D, see. 63A, 34 acres. CHAS, J. JOY, Land Officer: District Lands Office, Ballarat, 5/12/11.

LOCAL LAND BOARD. SCHEDUS Cof Applications to be dealt with at this Office on Thursday, the 21st December 1911, at 10 o'clock :- Parish of Eurambeen-Annie Pearce and J. J. Sallander for 5 acres between the rifle

range and allots. 6D, 7E, and 6P. CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. District Lands Office, Ballarat, 8/12/11. VICTORIAN RAILWAYS

CHRISTMAS, &C., EXCURSIONS. Holiday Excursion tickets will be issued to and from all stations (suburban excepted) and at the Victorian Government Tourist | 2 p.m., WEDNESDAY, 13th DECR., 1911. Bureau, corner Collins and Swanston-streets, from 8th December till let January (both dates inclusive), available for return STOCK: AND SHARE BROKER. on and after 23rd December till 1st Febru-Splendid entries have been received by the Beaufort Athletic Club for the Box-mensed on the date of the ticket, and may

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£4 9/.' As Cr. D. R. Hannah has secretary had to take notes on informed me that the secretary these. In addition the secretary was not appointed or authorised by had all kinds of information at the council to attend on that depu- his fingers' ends. Though it tation, it seems to me to be an might be a little irregular for a illegal payment, and, as a rate secretary to attend a municipal payer, I demand that it be refund-session without being specially ed, or further action may be appointed, they all knew that it

asked him about the item, and he the secretary with the president. told him he knew nothing about it. The whole thing rested in the As far as he knew it did not come hands of the president for the before the council at the table. He time being as to whether he redisapproved of the item, although quired the secretary or not. To it was paid now, and refunding it his mind the president was rewas out of the question. In the sponsible for taking the secretary future they should take into con- with him. He agreed to a cersideration whether it was advistain extent with what Cr. Slater able that the secretary should at-tend municipal conferences. He save any aquabbling. It was for one thought it a waste of only those who were looking for money. The secretary had no vote some excuse to complain who or say in these meetings, and he had raised the point that the seccould not for the life of him see retary's name was not included why he was sent to town. He when the deputation was appointunderstood it had been the custom ed. They had found a mare's of this and other councils to allow nest. At one time the same man the secretary to attend. When was appointed every year, and the next conference came round he was naturally closely in touch and the representatives were ap- with conference matters, and had pointed, he hoped the secretary at his fingers' ends anything

been a custom for a number of should send the secretary.) met Mr Carroll, secretary of New- he would not be surprised if they town and Chilwell, whose father benefited by £500. The people had been going to conferences for who raisd the point knew very the last 20 years from Horsham. little. Something had been said about the President Stewart said he had small amount of £4 9/ passed to been laid up and unable to attend himself. He thought it very mis- the last municipal session. He erable for ratepayers to object to gave the secretary permission to that after a man spending three go. As president he had the days in Melbourne for £1 1/ per power to do that. It was necesday and railway expenses. He sary for the secretary to be there. (Cr. Sinclair) would have been If the occasion came he would do much better at home attending to the same thing again as he had his business, for he was money done in the past. out of their own pockets.

upon. If a councillor had to rely should not be also. That was all on his own store of information he he wanted to see.

Cr. Roddis said he did not know attend. of anyone making a complaint | Cr. Flynn said there had been about councillors going on deputa- occasions when the council had tions and being paid. He believed nothing to put before the municithat it was not an advantage to pal association. Then the secrethem for the secretary to attend. tary was not taken. Cr. Sinclair—Have you ever at-

tended a conference? Cr. Roddis—No.

and then you will know.

Cr. Roddis said when he first thought of the secretary going to town to a conference. He remembered about the first time the secretary went down some four years ago. Did the secretary get any experience of benefit to the rate-navors?—(Voices: Vbs.)—If of Beaufort.

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be necessary for the secretary to go on a deputation. Circum- dent in the same locality two years ago, stances might arise when it would which cannot be easily obliterated from be a great advantage for council- the public mind. With the officials lors to take the secretary with the startling incident of Saturday night them, but on all occasions when was kept a close secret, the manifest a deputation was appointed he desire being to prevent a return of the

GET BID OF THAT COUGH. and not after it is settled, deep seated and naru and not after it is settled, deep seated and naru of move. Do not wait of the troubles that require time preumonia and cit defreubles that require time and the doctor's attention. Chamberlain's Cough lined passenger and goods train got leaved will relieve and aure remedy for leaved will relieve and aure remedy for leaved and the down grade, and

following letter from S. Boyle, sending the secretary, all duncil-Lake Goldsmith, was read:— As lors would admit that a great a ratepayer I would like an explan- number of questions were subation of the item in the last pay-mitted to the municipal associa-sheet of the council, as reported tion by shires during the year. in 'The Riponshire Advocate' - The questions were not reserved 'Deputation expenses : Secretary, for any particular meeting. The

aken."—Reteived.

Cr. Hannah said Mr Boyle had great majority of shires to send

would not be allowed to attend. | which might crop up. Now there Cr. Sinclair said he had attended were many changes. Suppose a the last conference, owing to the councillor was elected for the president being unwell, and the first time and sent to a confersecretary had accompanied him. ence, how much would he know This was not the only year the of the business? (Cr. Sinclairsecretary had attended, it having All the more reason why we years. When at a conference one the council was to be properly could not tell who were councillors represented, the secretary, who or who were shire secretaries, un- could put his finger on any quesless it was that the secretaries tion and advise his president, were better dressed than council- should be appointed. The secre-(Laughter.) Cr. Hannah tary got an education worth the said a secretary was useless be-money. His (Cr. Flynn's) name cause he could not vote, but there had been referred to in regard to was a lot of information to be a tremendous expenditure of £49/ gained at conferences, owing to He had attended four deputations the secretary being better instruct- on that occasion, and by one of ed in matters that arose than coun- these the shire would benefit to cillors. At the last conference he the extent of £250, and by another

out of pocket. In years gone by Cr. Hannah said he did not they allowed deputationists £5 per know of anyone taking exception day. Riponshire had just about to deputation expenses for Crs. the poorest paid representatives at Sinclair and Flynn. Mr Boyle's conferences. He had heard of letter referred solely to the secremen getting £10 or £15 to attend tary. He (Cr. Hannah) was not from other shires. Because they altogether opposing the secretary got £1 1/ per day people abused going down. He did not think it them and said they should pay it was altogether the practice of the council, as it was, according Cr. Douglas said he had never to Cr. Roddis, some three or four been money in pocket by attending years since it came into operation. But he thought it only fair to a Cr. Lewis agreed with what Cr. | councillor that when ratepayers Sinclair had said, having repre- came to him he should be able to sented the council on one occasion | answer any question about busiand taken the secretary with him. ness that took place at the coun-He did not know what might crop | cil table. The president had been up that he would have to refer to appointed at the council table, and the secretary to get information he did not see why the secretary

would doubtless find himself at a | Cr. Sinclair-We quite agree loss at some particular time in con- with you there. But sending the ference. As for the allowance, he secretary has been a practice for did not think a man would have a great deal more than four years. anything left in Melbourne on £1 | Cr. Hannah thought at necessary times the secretary should

President Stewart—I understand the secretary had work to do on this occasion in connection Cr. Sinclair-Wait till you do, with the Lunacy Reform League and other matters.

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Passengers on board the mixed train between Stawell and Ballarat had an sensationalism at Beaufort on Saturday Cr. Slater said business might sensationalism at Beautort on Saturday be brought on where it would fied when the memories of those confied when the memories of those concerned reverted to the disastrous accifeeling of insecurity that arose on the occasion referred to. The Beaufort Right to day is the time to get rid of that cough and not after it is settlid, deep sented and hard to bank was once more the cause of the

should be appointed by the count sped past the platters are discorder, single have eventuated. It is under fort hill, it falled to act. Expert evidence was the secretary ing rate of speed. Before the engine stood that when the driver applied the dense was tendered regarding the control who ever he was. If it was crew succeeded in bringing the train to Westinghouse brake it failed to act. Expert evidence was tendered regarding the condition of the brakes and the donkey or whoever he was. If it was crew succeeded in bringing the train to necessary for the secretary to get, a stand it has transited ever and reads the plate plained, to the defective working of the ment of the form. Fortunately the line was clear, donkey engine, by the aid of which the The papers, etc., in the case were otherwise another parious caustrophe supply of air was kept up. The oc-forwarded to the commission-

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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 Footnice." 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' Championship Footrace." Entry, 6d.

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2/; accept., 2/. 440 yds. Handlcap, £9. 1st, £3; 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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RULES AND CONDITIONS The committee reserves to itself the right of expunging any of the above events from the programe in the event of not sufficient nominations being received.

Nominations for all events except Sheaf-throwing Contest must be lodged with the Secretary not later than WEDNESDAY, 67H DECR., 1911.

Nominators to state P.O. address. Pedestrians, Cyclists, and Wood-choppers-to give particulars of their performances during last two years.

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GLASGOW JOCK (Imported from New Zealand). GLASGOW JOCK (115, J. Small's, imported from New Zealand), bay colt, foaled 1905. His are, Willowbank Balgowrie (498, N.Z.S.B.); grandstre

granddam by Frince of Kilbride (662, Imp.) Glassow Jock won, in 1908, third prizes at Christchurch.

Ashburton, and Timaru, and first prize and gold medal at the Christchurch Horse Parade. He also gained second prize at Ararat in a field of eight in 1909, and second at Beaufort in 1910. He gained first prize at Ararat in 1910, and the champion blue first prize at Ararat in 1910, and the champion blue ribbon same day; first prize at Beaufort in 1911, and champion blue ribbon same day. He has proved himself a good foal-getter, and he holds the Government life continued for any adversage and suitability ment life certificate for soundness and suitability

for stud service.

TERMS—£44/; guarantees as per agreement.
Good paddock, with plenty of water, provided free.
All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. All maires paddocked to have hind shoes removed. Sunday strictly observed.
THOS. JESS, Proprietor. To Stand this Semon at the Trawalla Hotel, Trawalla, and travel the surrounding districts. the Trotting Stallion. BARWON.

BARWON is a beautiful rich bay hands high, with plenty of bone of the finest qualhands nigh, with pienty of bone of the finest quality; a very fast trutter and a perfect buggy horse; bred by J. B. Willis, Esq., of Moolap, Geelong; foaled 2nd October, 1902; and has proved himself a very sure foal-getter.

BARWON, by Ospray—Doll; Ospray, by Osterley.

Doll, by Carsevelanous—Jinney His sire, Ospray, bas a record of 2min, 28sec. Dam, Doll, a fast trotting mare, always in private use. Grand-dam. Jinney, has a record of 2min. 40eec., and was owned by Mr. W. Leigh, of Barrabool Hills. His grandsire, Osterley, is winner of the time test at the Royal Show, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, and 1899; and fastest trotter, 1900; as well as being four times champion; his records are—one mile in 2min. 25 sec.; two miles in 5min. 2breec, three miles in min. 30% sec. Osterley, by Childe Harold (414), imp. and was said to have cost the late Mr. Andrew Town 3,000 guineas landed in Sydney.

Barwon should breed perfect buggy horses.

Barwon has been examined by the Government
Veterinary Inspector, and awarded a certificate of soundness.
TERMS: £3. \$1 10/ to be paid when mares are TERMS: 43. \$1 10/ to be paid when mares are stinted; balance on let August, 1912. Any mares sold, exchanged, or leaving the district to be paid for in full. Guarantee as per agreement.

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For further particulars apply to WILLIAM AHERN. Proprietor, Eurambeen.

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The principal events until be has signed a statutory declaration that the name and performances for warded with his nomination are true and correct in every particular.

Furnishing false information will be a ground for disqualification, and in the event of a prize being won, the winner shall be liable to prosecution.

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THE BAND CONTESTS WILL BE CONTINUED IN THE PARK AT NIGHT.

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Mr. W. Ryder (late leading cornet player of the Band Contests, will play a Selected Cornet Sole at night.

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The majority of the hunireds of thousands of eager men who poured into Australia between 50 and 60 rears ago, subsequently turned their attention to the soil. This was made us for them by the huge stretches of fertile land available on almost or rest side, and also by the fact that the towns and the cities springing up on the coast as a result of the mining boom gave them a ready outlet or their produce. Thus we had, after the mining rushes, three big primary industries in Australia-grazing mining, and farming. Later on, as the population grew, and the demand for manufactured goods increased, there came a chance for the manufacturer, and encouraged for better or worse by a policy of protection, the factories speedily multipli-

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From the time of the gold discoveries down to to-day, the most remarkable development has been in the farming movement.

Australia is essentially an agricultural country. All that was needed was a ready market, and this the producer on the soil now has. For many years after the rush to the goldfields, the supply of farm produce was not equal to the demand. but as more country was taken up the supply threatened to overwhelm the consumption. Thus, again, Australia was faced with low prices for her output, and with a slow rate of development. At the critical moment however, great strides in the over-sea-(arriage of fresh produce came to the country's assistance. The most important development was the introduction of the refrigerator, which meant at once that the Australian farmer could send off his surplus beef

lastures. The grasses at that time, population. growing as they did in the shade of the big trees, on land exhausted and soured by the support of timber.

sooper revealed to the graziers than from Argentina. ales went flashing round the trees The future of Argentina, Brazil, there had been one sheep grazing un- improve in these countries. satisfied in the forest, there were Hitherto Great Britain has led the

monotonous appearance. from this rural ugliness. The green of the people. forest has gone, true; but so has One of the most encouraging signs West and north, and in its place than to Europe. of the prosperous farmer.

settlement in the Common-day Review." wealth—the pastoral and agricultural. The Pastoral industry carried on by the squatter or grazier (we do not how the little livestock miscellary clay pipes?" has in 130 years developed into one Son of Toil: "And do you know, comes sheep breeding. One hundred own business?" Jears ago Australia contained 7,000 average weight of the Australian than dinner." fleece was about 3 lbs.; to-day it is

means to Australia about 230,000,000 Last year the exports of wool alone

had a value of £28,779,000. The total pastoral product is worth each year some £50.000.000

Pastoral profits are very high. Most of the country's livestock run out on the inland country where land is cheap and vet richly grassed. Perhaps the bulk of our grazing country is held on leases from the Government at rentals which are merely nominal. A grazing property of half a million acres will be worked by a score of hands, and hence the expenses are light. The only exception to this is at the great annual shearing. Nearly all our shearing is now done by steam or oil-driven hand clippers, which enable men to average a hundred sheep a day for some months in the year. The rate per 100 for flock sheep is fixed at 24/, so that shearers, like nearly everybody else in the country, earn big wages. The first aim of sheep raising in

Australia is for wool, and hence the almost complete sway of the Spanish Merino breed, which is admirably adapted for the clear warm climate. In recent years, however, there has been a marked tendency to cross the Merino with the large British breeds. and so obtain a mutton sheep suiti able for export. This is due primarily to the success of the over-sea carriage of fresh meat. In 1910 the exports of frozen mutton and lamb and beef amounted in value to £3,341,000. The greatest cattle runs are away up in the far North, where single stations graze as many as 70,000 and 80,000 beasts. The horse breeding industry is also a highly lucrative one. There is an always growing demand. for Australian remounts for Army purposes. Up to the time of the South African war most of the horses exported went into His Majesty's Army in India. Since that time, however, large numbers have played a big part in the Russo-Japanese war, and they are now eagerly bid for by a number of fore-

ign Powers. The pastoral industry shows no signs of failing, although owing to the great increase in the number of small holders and the rapid subdivision of the big estates suited for agriculture, there is a falling off in the numbers of colossal flock masters and an increase in the numbers of flocks and herds owned by the farmers. Last year the country established new records both in the value of its pastoral production and also in farm produce.

SOUTH AMERICA.

THE CONTINENT OF THE FUTURE.

The Republics of South America and mutton and butter and fruit to have now passed beyond the stage the markets of London and other when they were an object-lesson for parts of the world This innovation Sir Henry Maine in the failure of cave permanent security to the Aus- democratic institutions. No one who tralian farmer, and opened up to the knows anything of South America country a boundless range of expan- can doubt to-day that it is the continent of the future. These immense It is interesting to observe the territories, rich in metals, in vast physical changes which accompanied forests, in pastures and waterways, this rural development. When Aushave been held back partly by the tralia was discovered, all the land breed of politicians thrown up by the which is to-day yielding farm and revolution which broke the connecpastoral produce, and which is the tion with Spain, and partly by the home of the great majority of Aus- start gained upon them by the States trails country population, was a of North America. Each State has wide green forest. The early grazilived as best it could through periods pers took up vast areas of this green- of bitter and useless strife within and wool, and without bothering about endless frontier wars without. Most of the trouble was due to the atshepherded their sheep and took a tempt to fit democratic institutions or rate of profit from the scanty on an illiterate and undisciplined

Government in South America has heen corrupt and feather-headed, but were thin and not very nutritive. The a change in political conduct for the country was beautiful, but not pro- better has come with the sense of responsibility fostered by growing im-By and by, however, it was dis- portance. The failing supply of meat Givered that by the removal of a and grain for export purposes in the ting of bank from the gum trees. United States will push the South they speedily died, and that as they American Republics rapidly forward. withered, the native grasses corres- Already Great Britain obtains nearpendingly flourished. This was no ly three-quarters of her frozen meat

standing on tens of millions of acres Chile, and Uruguay is assured. The of Australian countryside Where be- development of their enormous rethen desolation. Against that, how- lesser Republics-Colombia, Ecuador, daily. ever, the unprofitable lands began to Venezuela—are waking up industrially yield substantial returns. Where but politically conditions have yet to

how six or seven living in plenty. way in encouraging this economic de-Each year, too, as the bark and velopment. But American and Gerimbs of the dying trees fell and de- man merchants are competing with cayed and bush fires occurred, the energy; and it is necessary, if the Foil became more and more fertile, Republics are to continue to look to and the profits of the grazier larger. Great Britain, that our own inves-The countryside took on a grey, tors and manufacturers should make themselves more thoroughly acquaint-We are now, fortunately, emerging ed with the customs and requirements

the ghostly array of dead timber for the future is the linking up of which followed We are now building the country, not merely in industry, very good for brain workers. They Louise, Crown Princess of Saxony, up 8 new rural Australia of cleared but in political feeling. The tunnel fields, chequered with crops of varithrough the Andes is symbolic of a tween meals. Stewed or roasted apher family of children to clope with man who used a spear found that its one kinds, and shades, and splashed movement which may one day form ples taken at breakfast-time are good the tutor Giron, who tired of her as sharp point in motion represented a movement which may one day form ples taken at breakfast-time are good to the tutor Giron, who tired of her as sharp point in motion represented a movement which may one day form. with picturesque homesteads up a United South America objecting for those who suffer from constipation of oxygen by Priestand orchards and plantations. The to be treated as tutelary to the primitive bush is disappearing except United States. There is no reason rough mountainous country why South America; should consider and on the unsettled lands of the herself more bound to North America mouthed bottle and nearly fill it with quickly married an Italian violinist proved on this when he concentrated mouthed bottle and nearly fill it with quickly married an Italian violinist proved on this when he concentrated mouthed bottle and nearly fill it with quickly married an Italian violinist proved on this when he concentrated

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Numbers. One hand a really 100,000,000. And posed of two great classes—those of the gate, "bring me two-penny and I'll be an Archbishop at once !" to get home?"

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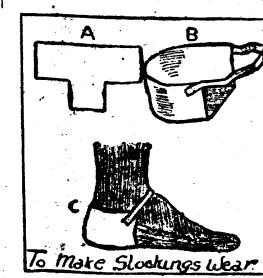
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L'ADIES' COLUMN.

PREVENTS HOLES COMING.

Here is a little idea that will enable you to escape much of the labour of darning socks and stockings.



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furnishes a fine story of British achies of cancer are caused by people smok-"'Humph !" rejoined the village

postmaster. "That's the first time

COSTLY LOVE.

ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY.

It is not essential to delve beyond the mere thin outer crust of events. to demonstrate to the least receptive that love is, past all argument, the costliest thing in which man and his mate engage. Beginning in Russia, there is the

case of the Grand Duke Paul, who dared love an actress. At the outset it is well to reflect that Russian grand duchies and the equipment of the theatrical dressing-rooms present a contrast vivid to painfulness. But this the Grand Duke could not see, nor could he be restrained by the consideration of his family or the thought that he was already burdened with a wife. Station, wealth, and country made no difference to him, nor did the threat of the Czar hold him back. He lives in Paris with his actress, an exile from his country, a poor man, and a man without

Austria is famous for Vienna and

its great crop of cases in point with this argument. There must come immediately to every recollection the BURNS AND SCALDS.—Whatever is Rudolph, whose areir was not perapplied must be applied gently: to mitted to go to a decision-death, use a handage of ordinary tightness the supreme referee, intervening. Ruwill work harm and increase pain. dolph loved a woman far below his The dressing must be used quickly: station, and refused again and still it is of the utmost importance to again to desert her in response to absolutely exclude air at the earliest the parential wish and the responsipossible moment; if there is a choice bility of an imperial crown. Finally, between a good remedy and a poor in the little hunting lodge of Myerone, but only the latter is immedi- ling, came the decision. One mornately to hand—use it. One of the ing they found the heir to the throne best remedies is common bicarbonate of the Hapsburgs, the son of a hunof sodium. Completely cover the dred kings, dead by the side of his countess. The thing has remained a Often surgeons recommend that a mystery for all the years that have solution be applied, but this takes fled since this tragedy, and no accepted solution has been offered even In the second and later dressings now. Yet, no matter what the truth of a burn or scald keep in mind that may have been, the case remains one it is permissible to remove only those of the striking examples of a man's

This is but one of Austria's cases. Equal parts of olive oil and lime The world-famous mystery of the water make a good dressing for Archduke Johann Salvatore-generalburns. Danger from these is always ly referred to as John Orth-hinged in direct proportion to the surface on a set of circumstances very simiinjured, not to the depth of the lar to the foregoing. Salvatore was one of the brilliant officers of the him heavily on the side of the head, Sharks which will devour Europeans Austrian Army, a man whose succes- almost throwing him from his foot- will not touch Chinese." Needless to impossible, and one of the wealthiest archdukes of the Austrian Empire.

was repremanded, wrote a bitter atsending the exiled duke and his acthad escaped, and that he was in hidfor thirty years he has been discovered in this place and that-discovered the water. in the fancy of some dreamer. His declared legally dead.

ried Maria Ritter, a girl who had once been a servant in his family.

forded in the marriage, the testimony to the nest which they knew so well ed from flies until it is used. Lids from that end of the world may be how to guard.

Prince Oscar of Sweden did no less than the Austrians when he became enamoured of Ebba Munck, a beautiroyal mother. By the intercession of that mother he was finally per-Choose jugs for household use which mitted to marry the girl, after exare wide enough at the top to allow pressly renouncing all rights to the of a thorough cleaning with the hand throne. Some years later his father so far relented as to create him Count of Wisborg. Thus was the If pieces of toasted bread are put Prince of Sweden abased to the race has indeed been due to individ-

cases that stand out in the affairs of forming one form into another. The absorbed a good proportion of the a generation. Grand Duke Michael carnivorous animals strike with their of Russia and the Countess Torbo paws and crush with their teeth; may likewise be mentioned in the the first man who aided his arm Apples contain quite a large quan-tity of phosphorus, and are therefore sible to overlook the incorrigible with a stick in striking a blow disshould not, however, be eaten be- who deserted her royal husband and supply of kinetic energy; the first ing her stupid diadem-wearing girls The preparation of oxygen by Priest-

hot water, then hold the injured part of considerable local repute. The electrical energy into the tip of a An orange may also be eaten in the there is growing up the civilised The ultimate loss to civilisation over the mouth of the bottle and the mouth of the woman who might have been tery, and isolated potageium and andscape which tells of the presence would be great indeed if these young press down quite tightly. The suction would be great indeed if these young press down quite tightly. The suction would be great indeed if these young press down quite tightly. The suction would be great indeed if these young press down quite tightly. The suction would be great indeed if these young press down quite tightly. Republics ended as a southern re- tion will act as a poultice and draw queen of a worthy kingdom made her sodium.—Sir William Ramsay. There are two great branches of plica of the United States.—"Satur—the flesh down, and the splinter will violinist husband in demand among the flesh down, and the splinter will the European music-halls. Thus did the European music-halls. Thus did The Britisher's highest ambition is A GREATLY RELIEVED EDITOR. her love for a pedagogue bring this still just to work just hard enough royal woman down to the level of to get just money enough to stop "It was simply a question of ver- living on the harvest of gold men work altogether and be a gentleman. ly approached the editor's desk. acity between us," said the oldest in- paid to gloat upon her misdeeds.— - "World's work."

a sump should make you a Rishop !" Then he looked at his watch.

culated Toodles, pausing with his Old Boy: "Poor little chap! hand on the later. wo, no, no, and hand on the later. wo, no, no, and hand on the later. wo, no, no, and hand to remain of the conventionality kills all sense of Toodles; the times are too hard to remain a naval battle, and to remain of such artravagance. You 'avin' a naval battle, and 's tor-

THE SWAN AND THE LYNX.

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

Soon one of the baby cygnets, having divided the shell into two halves by the ordered strokes of its sharptipped bill, thrust up the top portion as if it had been a lid, and sprawled forth all wet against its mother's shark was caught by H.M.S. Alceste, hot and naked breast. The mother which was found to contain, among of an inch in length, the soldiers pushed one half of the shell within other things, a buffalo hide that had the other, that they might take up been thrown overboard the preceding less room, and then, a little later, day. One of the sailors explained threw them out of the nest, lest they this in a way which seemed irresisshould get fitted on over the end of tibly logical in the opinion of his another egg and smother the oc-shipmates. "There, my lads," said Presently two more eggs hatched swallowed the whole buffalo right

to the water's edge than was his The following canards are as rewont, observed the stopping stones, liable as many statements made by and decided to come over. He had unrestrained seafaring observers with wanted those great white birds for a respect to the flora and fauna of old long time.

fight in the open. There was no uncertainty in the and stepped delicately from the nest, one gulp a man in armour. hissing and beating her wings. Both birds knew better than to attack round of the world's press in 1904 inch, with three air-shafts, the earth

v into the air. but his great hind claws, firm based Chinamen who dive for "beche-de-He fell in love with an actress, for the spring, maintained their hold mer" not infrequently suffer loss of on the rock. Spitting harshly in his limb or life by shark-bite, although tack on the army; and then renounc- amazement, he clawed back to his armed with a sharp knife; and Asiaed all titles and Austrian property position. But in the next instant tics engaged in the Ceylon pearlto elope with the woman he loved. he was so ill-advised and over-con- fishery hire an astrologer to indicate They set sail for South America in fident as to rise upon his hind legs, the favourable days and to charm a small steamer which was wrecked striking at his assailant in the hope away the sharks ever eager to dine thing should not be done, the foloff thi Brazilian coast, probably of bringing him down. At the very off a diver. moment when his balance was least There are not wanting writers who

Austria, for even yet he has not been white feathers and inflicting cruel has been defeated by the man. wounds on breast and thigh. But At Jamaica, for example, a huge practice upon himself and wife vari- head hunched down between his ing her destroyer. ous eccentric cult ideas. She finally shoulders, ears flat, and stub of a At Barbadoes, similarly, if we may was forced to leave him, whereupon tail pressed tight between his furry accept the report as authentic, a seahe also deserted the cult and mar- buttocks, he fled igneminiously man fought with and killed a shark through a pandemonium of wings that had eaten a shipmate. and beaks and screams.

Chotek, and risked all his birth af trespassers. Then they hurried back the shore.

of her wounds, resumed eagerly her St. Thomas, West Indies, leaped overbrooding, with soft murmurs to the board and killed with a knife a huge hatching young; while the male, as shark which was gaining upon some ful but lowly lady-in-waiting on his calm as if nothing out of the or- of the vessel's crew who had disobeydinary had happened, or was ever ed orders by venturing on a swim. likely to happen, set himself to A dog which was with them was Henry James, for still another, are mage.--"Windsor Magazine."

The whole progress of the human ual members discovering means of These are a few of the striking concentrating energy, and of trans-To extract a splinter, take a wide- Next in line, she divorced and cury in the form of heat; Davy im-

"Young man," said the fond father. "in giving you my daughter I have PHRENOLOGIST (enthusiastically) entrusted you with the dearest trea-

or 8,000 Australia contained 7,000

"Benjamin!" cried Mrs. Toodles Delighted Subject: "Is that so? "Really," he remarked, "I had no lieved. A poem written on your fa- First New Woman: "Come, Julie, that at Dearly 100 are to her husband, who was going out Well. I'll get Paddy Nolan to give idea it was so late. The last tram ther's barn, eh? I was afraid it was let's go and have a friendship lunch stands at nearly 100,000,000. And posed of two great classes—those of the gate, "bring me two-penny- me another whack in the same place has gone. Could I borrow your bike written on paper, and that you want- together."

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THE SHARK.

IN FICTION AND FACT.

Old sailors never weary of enlarging upon the voracity and the digestion of sharks. When in the China Seas, as related by the late Captain Basil Hall, R.N., a large Jack, "what d'ye think o' that? He almost simultaneously. The ecstatic enough, but he couldn't digest the mother was now half standing in the hide." As a matter of fact, the carnest to give the damp sprawlers cass of the buffalo, unknown to these room. It was at this time that the amateur makers of history, was still old grey lynx, prowling down nearer on board the Alceste.

ocean. It is said that a Jew who Now, the most powerful of swans, chanced to fall overboard with a mder usual dircumstances and con- stool and a bag of lemons was subditions, is no match for the lynx, sequently found in the stomach of a but the helpless quarry merely for shark, seated on the stool and offer long straight line, and travels at the that fierce and powerful marguder, ing the lemons for sale. Strange run, straight across the country, But often, in defence of their young, sounds being heard proceeding from a selecting cover as much as possible the wild creatures develop powers captured shark, he was dened with- If any obstacles are encountered, and heroisms undreamed of at other out delay; and there were thus distimes. At such a period they become closed a man grinding an axe on a dulations; but prior to making a utterly reckless of odds; and such a stone turned by a boy preparatory to march they send a pioneer force to temper may often accomplish the im- hewing a way out of their living spy out and construct a road; this possible. Moreover, it is one thing tomb. The man had been committed force consists of soldiers as guard to hold a bridge, and another to to the deep while in a state of sus- excavators, and tunnel-making ants. pended animation, sewn up in a can- Their road engineering is remarkvas shroud, with the grindstone as a able. It is marvellous how these ninds of the two swans as to the sinker. His son leaped after him, tiny creatures surmount the obstadeadliness of this peril. They knew and both were swallowed by a wait- cles, and construct tunnels under exall about lynxes. The mother bird ing shark. There is a venerable story posed portions of the road of march. stood up among her eggs and young, affoat of a shark that swallowed in I have seen a continuous tunnel a Another canard which went the height and breadth of about one

this foe by water or by land. With unites the supernatural with the vor- excavated being carried to its apscreams of hate they rose laborious- acious. Collies were bought in Scot- proaches and forming a bank or land to serve as field-hospital aids causeway. This work has all been The lynx had reached the second during the war between Russia and carried out in one night.-"Gold stepping stone, a sharp and narrow Japan. Their instructor asserted Coast Palaver," one, and was balancing himself with that they would not help Japanese, the caution of a house cat afraid of differentiating them from Russians wetting her feet, before taking the by the sense of smell, for 'even the next leap. Just as he gathered him- lowest animals can distinguish beself to spring, the male swan struck tween Europeans and Asiatics. hold. His forepaws, indeed, and his say, this statement is absolutely unwhiskered muzzle went into the water true. At Cheefoo, for example,

ress to their deaths. On the other secure, the female, utterly reckless, would have us believe that men lose hand, it was always hinted that they launched her whole buffeting weight their lives owing to panic when in against him. Hurling him irresistib- the presence of a shark in his native ing in Argentina. At various times ly from the ledge, she fell with him element, but probably the result is and upon him, driving him deep into equally against the man did he have all his wits about him. Nevertheless, For one bewildering second he circumstantial accounts are in evigreat estates await his return to clawed at her, ripping off the strong dence of instances where the shark

Much more recent in Austrian his this was for a moment only. Daunt- shark is said to have been a terror tory is the case of Archduke Leopold, ed and choking, he loosed his grip to frequenters of the harbour he afwho, like Salvatore, gave up rank, in haste, and pawed his way back to fected. Once he overturned a boat title, and fortune to marry Fraulein the surface. As he scrambled out carrying provisions to the shipping, Adamoviks, a not too fascinating upon the ledge, both birds were at and devoured the wife of the boathim again instantly; but he had not man. The maddened widower reached Viennese actress. They left Austria an ounce of fight left in him. He in disgrace, the Duke calling himself was not at all hungry, and he did invoked the aid of his patron saint, Herr Woelfing, and, after some years not like swans, and he wanted to leaped into the water, gave battle to bloom. . . . " of butterfly living, joined an aesthetic get off to some quiet, sunny place the shark despite the awful odds, and colony, where the Duke began to and dry himself. Spitting loudly, succeeded in avenging his wife by slay-

Young Maoris, male and female. When he was quite beyond their were once proficient in the slaying of With a mere mention of the fact reach, the two swans stretched them- sharks in open water. They would that Ferdinand, the present heir-ap- selves to their full height, spread swim into the surf, armed with a parent of the Austrian imperial their wings as wide as possible, and knife, dive under the nearest shark, throne, married the poor Countess trumpeted a raucous warning to all rip open their enemy, and return to

During the past decade it is said that the sailmaker of the American The female, apparently unconscious warship Alliance, then at anchor at seized by the shark, but the latter did not get beyond this "hors-d'oeuvre."-"'Chambers's Journal."

TONIC PROPERTIES OF THE ORANGE.

The rind of the orange was known to the ancient Arab physicians as an lots to a description of them. No, excellent stomachic tonic, and it is you are fatigued and indifferent bequite possible that the British custom fore you have half read the chapter. of eating marmalade may have risen And the same is true of Mr. James's in the desire to get the benefit of the psychology, which brings fatigue and bitter rind in a more palatable way lack of interest right soon through than by infusing it in water. The its absurd minuteness. "Family Doctor" recommends mar- We do not resort to novels for the malade as being possessed of tonic purpose of acquiring knowledge of properties to all who suffer from con- the technical variety at all. The stipation. A tablespoonful of mar- business of novels is to show us life slight laxative not to be confused with medicine, and pleasant to take. morning before getting up with advantage.

He glided into the office and quiet-

"Well." exclaimed the editor. He then went on. "I have written a poem on "My there can be no equality between two

Father's Barn," an--" is the greatest I have ever seen. Such The young man was duly impressed, "Oh," interrupted the editor, "you woman.—Mary Bashkirtseff. don't know how greatly I am re-"Young man, I would not trust happen to drive past your father's What's that?"

BLACK DRIVER ANTS.

A FASCINATING WONDER OF THE AFRICAN BUSH.

One of the most fascinating wonders of Nature in the African bush are the mysterious black driver ants. or termites. The workers amongst these creatures are about a quartely half an inch. and the captains, or generals, nearly seven-eights of an inch. I have continually watched these insects on the march, and on one occasion traced the same pro cession for over a mile in length they form up in close formation with marvellous precision and regularity, forming a line about two inches wide. The workers, or carrier ants, march twelve abreast, and at regular intervals a small body of three or four rows of warrior ants are embodied in the procession; on either flank, at a distance of six inches apart are the captains or guards, possessing formidable nippers, held high up from the ground, ready to give fight

on the slightest provocation. The procession takes the form of a

length of thirty-two feet, an! a

THE BUSINESS OF A NOVELIST.

TOO MUCH DETAIL A HINDR ANCE TO A STORY.

Two American papers recently dis cussed the value of detail in fiction -the "'New-York Times" and the

"Inter Ocean," of Chicago. Both agree that too much detailed description is fatal, and the "Times" gave as an illustration of how a lowing extract from a recently-published book :-

"They were at the foot of a little levee that ran to the bridge across Singing Water. . . Everywhere flamed foxfire and cardinal flower. thousands of wild tigerlilies lifted gorgeous orange-red trumpets beside pearl white turtle-head and moon daisies, while all the creek bank was a coral line with the first opening bloom of pink mallows. Rank jewel flower poured gold from dainty cornucopias and lavendar beardtenesse offered honey to million bumbling bees, water smart-weed spread a glowing pink background and twin ing amber dodder topped the march in lacy mist with delicate white

Great detail, the "Inter Ocean" declares, is a hindrance always in a story. And, besides, it always does the very contrary of that which it is meant to do by rendering the scene or person or event described in lavish detail vague, intangible, almost in visible, for us-because the quantity we are called upon to see is so ex treme that we grow very soon quite tired of seeing and refuse to see any one part of the description. And conversely, a word-picture drawn with just a few apt strokes of words and without a lot of detail makes a clear and firm impression on the mind, and, therefore, is high, true, and happy art.

Indeed, the foremost reason why we will not grant that writers such as Zola, for one instance, and our entitled to the title of "realist" lies in this same fact—That they smother the reality, the vital force that their tales might otherwise possess, beneath a mountain chain of details. you have not a vivid, bold, and clear conception at the Paris meat halls when you have waded through the forty odd long pages which Zola al-

in a way that keeps us interested either through emotion or amuse ment. Details of the sort that we have pointed out can't be said to carry out the novel's business.

Wherefore they are bad art and do not make for anything like good

I should like to be a man. I know that I would be somebody, but "I have written a poem—" he be- with petticoats, what do you expect me to do? . . . I am not mad enough to claim that stupid equality which is an Utopian idea. . . for creatures so different as man and

Second Ditto: "'Friendship lunch!

First: "Why, you pay for mine and I'll pay for yours.

₩ DEVOTION. ▶

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

PART 18. CHAPTER XXVII.

"MY SWEET FACTORY LASS." The disguised viscountess and her party were not a little amazed at the unaccountable explosion, and for a few moments were perfectly at a loss what to do. Her ladyship was, as usual, the first to regain her composure.

"Well, that was an accident anyway, and he has met with his just doom.' "Oh, mother! mother! You have killed my love!" cried Charlotte,

frantically. "What do you mean. girl?"

"I loved Frederick Howarth." "Ah. I forgot there was something of that kind! Well, now he is beyond loving, and as this explosion has no doubt alarmed the whole boo'tshelves behind him. country, it will be well for us to re-

here silently." "That poor girl-to die so young!" although I can prove my incontestitiful head, she moved at once in the remarked Polson.

"Oh, that reminds me that you left your post without permission," proceeded the angry woman. "Such indisgretions should be punished." That was an unfortunate speech for

the speaker. At that moment Polson's heart was bitter against the woman he had so long unscrupulously served; for have been sacrificed had he not, by Howarth. what is called accident, deserted his post? He. however, marshalled his men. and left the spot in the wake of the nobleman's family party.

Now, the explosion that had amazed these people, and brought uncon- | lv married to my mother, whose fathers. sciousness to poor Katey, had the name was Howarth. It suited the opposite effect upon Uncle Dan, whom old man to repudiate his early mar- denly halting and looking down into we lelt, we will remember, lying riage with a plebeian, but I have selher face. "What a fool I have been stunned from a cruel blow in the cured the proofs within the week, until to-night! I thought I loved close vicinity of the mill. The and from the monument chest in you-" mighty noise brought him back to that room where I also found the his senses in time to see the black will of your father, suppressed by upon the heart that but a moment fragments of the old building flying you, and in favour of his eldest son, before was thrilled with a holy pasthrough the air, and the superstruc- George."

ture itself toppling over. great size: and so he had what is father." thus enabled to rescue poor Fred, ment." who was still bound to the wheel. and not very seriously injured either by the falling debris.

were unequalled when he discovered Come this way George;" and he love you better than anything else in was seriously shattered, he remained man.

and rousing the stagnant blood in but now he lies stark and dead." I mourned, but the wound healed in

come of Katey?" cried Fred, looking sibility of that crime. Your victim go mad." round him in dismay.

howling of the wind and the moaning destruction." sound of the far-off thunder. She is dead! My sister—my was now brought in and presented to life. To-night, just now, when your on this hideous creature, in whom I closing the door after him. more than sister!" was his next a- his parents. His beautiful first heart lay upon mine the thought— had from the first noticed that she "An hour passed, when I heard a medicine, in order to acquire an in cloth may gonised cry, as he hurried blindly mother uttered a cry of joy, and the new blessed thought—dawned upseemed to be singularly interested. knock at the door; then came the fluence over his daughter, that he morning.

some matches. Striking one, they sister Kate-" endeavouring to press the flag up.

of obstruction. It was immediately coveted no wealth. A desire for glory of these kisses! You do well, I saw her move quickly towards the a hand over my heart. 'Disease of vessel had swerved from her proper divisions raised, and the face and head of the travel came upon me two years ago. dearest to close those eyes, for they campanion way, at which the face of the heart,' said the scoundrel, after course. The ship went down, but so haize will absorb as old man already mentioned made its Crossing from California to Peru I tell the tale I have confessed, and I the Indian doctor had appeared. a brief examination. appearance. Holding up the lantern found General Howarth, my noble am happy." he cried:

all its goodness!" "Katey!" was all that Fred discovered our relationship."

this the old gentleman had tied up beggared at last." with military skill.

Fred rushed to her side and kissed speaker's elder brother. "You shall her lips and her hands in an ecstasy have a liberal allowance from me as ment in the doorway. There Fred

"Now, my children, you must prepare yourselves for a series of sur- such a favour from you!" cried the prises. The fulness of time has Amazon. come. At the very moment that it And, quick as thought, she drew a seems the spirits of evil were engag- pistol from the folds of her dress ed here upon the devil's work. the and placed the mussle to her brow. hand of justice was beginning to Before she could pull the trigger. wrench their ill-gotten possessions however, her son Ferninand attemptfrom them. Come with me."

And he conducted them from the a- sued, during which the pistol ment off partment by a door that appeared to wounding Polson who had just enterlead round the lower walls of the ed the room attracted by the scene. mill to the waterside. This path. Under the impression that he was however suddenly turned off from the mortally hurt, his depositions were building, entering as it were, into the taken that night. Before morning lowels of the earth.

came plain that this passage was latives of all degrees. formed from a natural kind of ravine the mouth of which was doubtless protected by shrubs and bushes of great hearth in the haronial hall on

the evergreen kind.

of light, to which the new-comers Honourable Frederick Hoghton, and turned. Looking through the epening the well-beloved of the people.

cherk and two other men. and his companion.

the mill.

"I am here by the desire of Lord Northenden."

Northenden." here opened the secret doors and ad- ed to see and claim her.

"You are wreng, sir." he said tire from the vicinity. Polson! with dispity. "I am Viscount Ah, there you are. Take your men Northenden, the elder brother of round by the back. We must leave vour late father; but I do not in- whispered Fred to Katey. tend to claim the title or estates, ble right to both."

> "You are generous, uncle," began the sordid Stanhope Hoghton. was she not "touched with love." "I am disposed to be generous to as Shakespeare hath it? you; but you and yours have no! Touched with love? Yes. That place in future in this house or on was all. - The placed affection, savthese grounds."

"Who will supplant me?" "Your brother George, the rightful heir, and his lawful wedded wife, lifetime. And yet something this left the tiller in the hands of the sewas it not plain that his life would my daughter, Catherine or Renie night had come upon her that was

> the name! You must be the old ser- now the whole earth seemed to whirl geant fellow who was the illegiti- about her, as she found herself mate son of my grandfather."

> "Your grandfather was legitimate- solitudes of the home of her fore-

"He renounced his right to the

finish this unseemly parley with an Hoghton cried: Den's indignation and surprise incendiary and would-be murderer. | "Love you, my little cousin I

in a dangerous position until he had! "Ah. that face! The woman who fool I was before. To-night I uncut the cruel rope that secured the has haunted me ever since that un-derstand for the first time, the feelintended victim of the heartless vis- happy night when I rode her down ing . that made men fight unto the in the darkness." screamed Stanhope death for the fair white hand which the master of the vessel, and the you a drug un nown to but few, and night his body was launched over-Uncle Dan had a flask of brandy in Hoghton, in an agony of terror, had pinned the colours of its owner his pocket, which he intended leaving "Let me go-I will fly-you have on the doublet, and in the casque of with the hiding youth that night. It come to demand of me your son, the knight. When we were children proved of great service now, reinvig- Why did you not come earlier? Yes- together I loved you as brother loves crating their nearly numbed frames, terday it would have been possible, sister. When I was away from you

Frederick is alive, notwithstanding "Oh, do not speak like this!" she at last, and as I assisted Miss Clark "With rage, disgust and horror I There came no answer save the all your cruel machinations for his cried, trying to draw her hand from aboard I was again frowned upon by heard these words, but the power of that the doctor, as in my case, had over the

within the shattered walls of the old threw herself into his stalwart arms. on me at once, and my joy was so Quarters were provided for the voice of the first mate calling my might win her for a wife, her father the durability They were about to retreat again, ing Kates forward. "It seems to lips fanned my cheek, that I could wife kindly attended to Miss Clark, "Meeting with no response, he calwhen a little noise attracted their me that you are my old father, sir. have cried out from very exultation. who had been unable to bring off any led again. Still receiving no reply, little.

mess of stones and other broken ma- however, that we were cousins. I to shine on us." terials. Some one was evidently thought her dead-indeed he, my un- "Fred!"

"She is here," returned the stran- I rode her down that night!" cried lord, master, comfort and stay.

bleared eyes.

long as you live abroad."

ed to catch it. A short struggle en nia A friendly game was in pro-

the whole family of Stanhope Hogh-From the rush of cold air, and ton were fixing from justice and his glimpses occasionally caught of the brother, the rightful lord, reigned at now partially-moonlit heavens it be- Hoghton Hall, surrounded by his re-

The yule log was burning on the the following Christmas, and there the patter with him the shicken-pax. After about ten minutes wash the was general for among the tenants air became closer and the darkness and humbler neighbours as they lound more intense. The old man paused, resided in the barn. John Howarth morning.

and his companions saw a stone and Dan had suddenly become wealstaircase, up which they followed him thy m'neowners, for their scentric to a room where there stood a great and truant father had helped themchest, some tin boxes, and masty par to work the old mine which was pers on shelves. This apartment pumped dry by the invention used by was almost dark. Across one side of Mr. Crawcour, in Taymania and reit, however, there was a narrow strip constructed by soung Fred, now the

that several people occupied this room were seated by the fire, hand in hand in distress. apparently water-torsed. which the reader will have recognised Sisters-in-law, they loved each other mitching in the seas to lesward. as the secret chamber off the library Fetter than women usually love, for "We had had a terrific gale the of Hoghton Hall. This latter was the eate of the boy. It was a day before, during which our cantain now occupied by Mr. Page, a stern strange story, that of Fred's mother. John Harold, was so hadly injured and elderly Manchester solicitor, his Stunned by the horse ridden by her by a falling spar that he was now brother-in-law, she lay by the canal unable to take command. Although "We are just in time," said the bridge until a passing showman pick- I was but a passenger aboard the

down to her feet, she was seen by them. the public and called the Golden-"Lord Northenden! I am Lord haired Siren of Syria.

The man prospered and went to A-The old man we have described merica. where Renie's father happenvanced into the library, closing the years of attention a cure was effect-(d. and so husband and wife became l again united.

direction indicated. She was silent and happy. For

ouring of childhood, has nothing of the tragic pain in which for some period overwhelms most people in a mysterious, and made her uneasy, al-"Howarth! Howarth! Curse though the feeling was ecstatic; and walking alone with him in the still

"My own Katey!" he cried, sud-

A great cold hand seemed to close

sion that amazed and frightened her. "And now you feel you do not." Fragments of stone fell thickly as peerage in my favour, and signed a she faltered, the moon having beround him, but luckily none of any deed, cancelling the entail with my come blotted out, and her knees terribly inclined to bend beneath the called a miraculous escape, and was "He did not sign such a docu- load of grief that had come upon her. Next moment, after a seeming "I can prove it." cried Stanhope. eternity of misery, she rose to the "You cannot. However, we will seventh heaven af delight, as Fred

the position of his nephew. In an opened the private door and a tall, the whole world, or better than man instant he gained the young fellow's dark, sunburnt gentleman entered, ever loved in life before. The exside and although the great wheel leading a pale faced handsome wo- tent and strength of my love almo t appals me, and I see what a "He does not," cried the old man. time. Now if I were to lose this lives to the quarter boat. "Grat Heavens! What has be- "Heaven has saved you the respon- hand whose touch thrills me I would "We had a hard time getting back come between us and hin ler her health.

his impassioned grasp.

Young Fred, more than amazed, "Listen to me now, my love, my bestowed a sad, reproachful look up- word. The monster left the room, trance. He had cured him, and and leave it "Hallo!" cried Uncle Dan, lead- great, as the sweet breath from your wrecked party, and the steward's name. attention. Uncle Dan luckily had If that is so, this lady must be my Oh, my love-Katey, my wife-for of her luggage.

pale and wead. The blood had been "All the evil is undone," he same old building. Her stalwart looking being had left her to abrupt speech he'n; gone, the sailors plying unconsciously broken off the point, from flying all over the book he'n; gone, the sailors plying unconsciously broken off the point, from flying all over the book he'n; gone, the sailors plying unconsciously broken off the point. flowing from a cut on her brow, and moaned, helplessfy, "and we are grandfather. General Hewarth, then ly. a hundred years of age gave her a- "However, it was none of my busi-"No, not beggared," said the way. As the young couple left the peaker's elder brother. "You shall church they stood for a belief way care for the creature that was allowed a stood for a belief way. That bit of knife-blade exerted its in see how much dust and did a see how much dust and dus church they stood for a brief mokineed his bride before the whole "I will die rather than aggrept multitude, and whispered tenderly: " My Sweet Factory Lass.

THE END.

A MASTERLY HINT.

It was in the early days of Califorgress and one of the sievers was rendered noticeable by the loss of an eye. The rame programed anietly for some time. bet the luck was very one sided until som of the assticaton interested

"Sometimin's sheatin'." he remarked. 42 des 1 meeting so halles but. if that chestin' den't step, Wheever it in will look his chief bye."

CUMPLETS SHORT STORY.

A LIVING DEATH

was scarcely out a week from Walcusta." legan the sailing master, turned. Looking through the epening the well-beloved of the people.

Herbert Homer, relating to me the free new fields to me the following story, "we sighted a min belowing story, "we sighted a min below to make the one you much of him, but one morning at a stached to him. and also yourself had, and from which Doctor were enjoying our sighted a min below to make the one you much of him, but one morning at a stached to him. Herbert Homer, relating to me the

mysterious old gentleman to Fred ed her up. She was very beautiful, thip, bound for Melbourne, to rejoin we have said, but she was also hope- my frigate, from which I had been Just then the Viscount Northenden lessly injured in the head. Very granted leave of absence to visit a and his son entered the library. They quiet and inoffensive she would sit brother in India, yet I did not hesihad evidently only just come from for hours silent in the humble living tate to urge the reluctant first-mate. to lower a boat, despite the heavy "To what am I to attribute this At length the man thought of sea, for the rescue of some persons growing! said Captain Clark to me. intrusion?" cried the nobleman, "showing" her, and so, with her we saw aboard the wreck, especially hair hanging round her form and as there was a woman amongst

"The mate mumbled over something about 'you naval officers being ready to risk other people's lives but careful enough of your own,' &c., After but I quickly stopped him by saying I meant to go in the boat. "It was finally lowered, headed by

the second mate, and we found the sea almost rough enough to swamp "Let us go into the grounds." it at any moment. I took the tiller myself and by the most careful steer-Wrapping a shawl round her beau-ling, finally got the boat close to the wreck.

> have mentioned—a girl. "'The young lady first.' I cried. As soon as the boat rises she must

jump, and I will catch her.' "In fact, there was no other way. In that sea the boat could not be secured to the wreck; and having now while every muscle felt strained and cond mate, I stood ready, with outstretched arms. to receive the zirl when she should jump. Before she could jump, however, one of her male companions, carrying a satchel, came tumbling in almost swamping the boat in his hurry.

said, much provoked. Hindoo doctor, named Addro, uttered a sort of hiss, like that of an angry serpent, as he crept along the thwarts and turned towards me the most repulsive, evil-looking visage I ever eyes glittered like a snake's under quid through a knot-hole in the on him, but he drew a small pistol and all known atensils a barric the bushy brows, and the lips of the small circular mouth were turned away from the teeth, which were long scarred and twisted though they were not been for the singularly malignant expression of the whole face. "As the boat again rose on the

still kept it close to the wreck, I called out to the girl. 'Now is the time !'and with a fearless spring she came to my arms.

young lady's father: the other was a foremast hand.

ten more in all-had, I was informed pect of your being cured. I hatel middien the Indian had provided end of the chosen to abandon the singing ship you from the first moment I saw on the day before, trusting their you because she cast a friendly eye more, remained, to the surprise and your feathers.

to the Bombay, but we reached her promising to be mine.' the doctor, when I observed that she speech was gone, I could not utter a purposely produced the captain's the

you are my wife in all but form-I "I had been to the wheel to see moment he saw me he gave a cry of were attracted to a spot which they "Who became my wife in London love you! The beginning and the how we were heading, when the reseasily recognised as being over a against my father's consent," inter- end of all I can say or feel is I love cued girl, who had changed her saturtran door leading down into the pri- po ed George Hogaton, the long-ab- you, and again I love you, and I ated attire for a white dress, providhate chamber. It was covered by a sent heir. "I did not know then, shall love you until the sun ceases ed by the stewardess, came up and bring the doctor. I believe Mr. on asking her, that she liked me well have been placed at the sun ceases ed by the stewardess, came up and sun bring the doctor. I believe Mr. stood by the quarter-rail. She was Romer is dead.' neat and graceful, with a clear comnatural brother, informed me that "Hush! Don't speak yet, darling, plexion, although devoid of colour, with the second mate and Doctor Ad-"She is there—alive," exclaimed she and her child perished on that light of my eyes. Do not try to re- and a strangely sad expression in her dro, rushed into the room. the young man joyfully. "Come, terrible night. I had no desire to lease yourself. It is love that binds sad eyes. I touched my cap to her. "Yes, he is dead. There can be Irish coast. The captain was a knives, for the captain was a knive was live or return to my native country. us together-newly found love makes and said I hoped she found herself no doubt about that !" cried the ras- careful one. Nor had the weather pocket tracked They set to work with a will, and In Australia fortune favoured not us one now and henceforth. Come, confortable aboard this ship. She cally Indian, pretending to be surbeen of so severe a kind as to explanation of the surbeen of in a few minutes the stone was clear favoured me, I suppose, because I let me woo you again. Oh, the answered in the affirmative, and then prised; then he advanced, and laid plain the wide distance to which the it with are a first the stone was clear favoured.

uncle here, commending their land He showered kisses on her lips. she said, "I want to speak to you." | me on dec", laid me on a carpenter's mong other portions of the vessel ting them away to a hasait of "Safe—safe! Thank Heaven for forces against Chili. Drawn to- She resisted his embraces at first, "He came to her side, and they bench and began to sew me up in that were examined was the compass or and they are gether as Englishmen, we quickly but at last lay panting in his arms stood conversing by the lee-rail. She my canvas shroud. at rest and well contented that he seemed to be pleading with him and "Words were inadequate to express side the compass-box was detected a in good condition of "But how came the woman saved? should for ever in the future be her by her trembling voice and downmy sufferings at this time. It seem- bit of steel, which appeared to be once every week with a broaden to be once every week with a cast eyes it was evident he exerted a ed as if my brain would burst with the small point of a pocket-knife in hot water ger. "Are you strong enough to Stanhope, with horror still in his They walked back as the chimes singular influence over her. All at the terrible thoughts that oppressed blade. rang out from the old church tower, once he broke away from her and it. Here I was, presenting all sem- It was learned that the day before ment to B They silently followed the old man | "Hold your tongue, fool! You'll and before the springtime had chan. Went into the cabin. She gased af- blance of death, and yet alive, with the wreck a sailor, who had been set freshed to below, closing the trap after them. | undo us all," cried Sophia, the de- ged to summer. Katev became the ter him wistfully—ay, actually as if the full control of my mental facul- cleaning the compass, had used his carpet many and the full control of my mental facul- cleaning the compass, had used his carpet many as if the full control of my mental facul- cleaning the compass, had used his carpet many as if the full control of my mental facul- cleaning the compass, had used his carpet many as if the full control of my mental facul- cleaning the compass, had used his carpet many as if the full control of my mental facul- cleaning the compass, had used his carpet many as if the full control of my mental facul- cleaning the compass, had used his carpet many as if the full control of my mental facul- cleaning the compass, had used his carpet many as if the full control of my mental facul- cleaning the compass, had used his carpet many as if the full control of my mental facul- cleaning the compass, had used his carpet many as if the full control of my mental facul- cleaning the compass, had used his carpet many as if the full control of my mental facul-The heroic girl was sitting there, posed viscountess to her husband. | Homourable Mrs.- Hoghton at the she regretted that this strange, evil- ties. My power of motion and pocket-knife in the process, and had tage is that the

own affair, not mine.

"But I liked her very much. She dian dector.

my doubte upon the matter.

talking together, when we saw the of the needles, slipping aside as a doctor approach, his evil eyes spite- sailor plied it, penetrated my throat fully fixed upon me. Her eyes about a swarter of an inch. dropped and she edged wasy from . "Thank Heaven! the sharp prickdraw his revolver and placed it on the line. As she did so, the ladian ing of the point had an instant effect stambled over a ceit of rase and fall upon me. A quick shudder passed straking his forebeed with such force through me; I felt my nether lip analist the capetan that herdromed twitch and tremble. incensible. Instantly, with wild somnorp, Miss Clark ran to his side, and simultaneously.

annied down by him. He is dead! Heaven belo me, second officers, ran to the bench.

speak. Save him, if you can!' wail-

"The second mate brought a flas's of heating, which being properly ap- sisted. plied soon brought the doctor to his attention of Miss Clark and her pity, resting upon me. father. he was restored to health.

convinced that, for some reason or Addro restored you.' other, he was tealous of me, I avoided the girl as much as possible. I the girl as much as possible.
"It was about that time that I
"It was a death-like trance, from us. He stood at his door and show who, fortunately, was ed for a minute and show that time that I began to notice a singular 'falling- which Addro, who, fortunately, was ed for a minute, as if making up to my chin's doctor, restored me with a mind about comment. began to notice a singular 'falling- which and start and a mind about something and at a mind about something, and at a mind about something and at a comedy of which. I believe, few save off in my usually robust health. As my surp s which, I believe, few save opened his gate and came lounging and at last days passed, my feet became heavy, himself know the secret. He gave cross the street when days passed, my feet became heavy, remetly of watch, a constant the gave cross the street. There was an in the passed, my loins felt as himself know the secret. He gave cross the street. There was an in weight of my back and shoulders.

what was the matter with me. know you are ill. Addro is a wonderful man. If any human being can cure you he can!'

captain. 'Mark my words.' he ad- possess over this girl. ded solemnly: 'Doctor Addro is my life. He saved me from a "living father's account that she seemed so death!'"

in vain. I had to go to my berth. I keep him with her parent, as it was over here so early. Fact is, I have not been so neighbourly pergaps as it was over here so early. Fact is, I have not been so neighbourly pergaps as it was over here so early. When I awo'e next morning I discov- if she refused. ered to my dismay, that I could not stir. No, I could not move rible situation, was passing through state of things. But this mornies. were three men and the woman I hand or foot—not even a finger. My my brain when I heard Miss Clark came over because I thought to very eyelashes seemed benumbed; after opening them they remained fixed in that position. There I lay on my side, as motionless as a statue of Romer. stone, and by the icy sensation in my fiesh I knew that it was cold. a small phial containing a lemon-

' Suddenly I heard a stealthy step. The door opened softly, and the hide- warm glow through my body, and ous face of Doctor Addro was thrust the blood seemed to fairly leap in into the room. He looked at me. my veins. Gradually the power of and I saw an expression of malignant satisfaction in his black, beadlike eyes. He advanced into the a- canvas off me, and I rose to my "'Out of the way, you booby!" I partment, and picking up a pitcher feet. on the table, he peered into it. The "The person I addressed, who, I pitcher contained a little lime-juice explanation—disclosed the villainy of come soft can be made quite had subsequently learned was a half-breed a drink to which I was very partial, Dr. Addro to the surprised captain and firm by dipping them in a structure. and a fresh supply of which I always and his daughter. The dismayed solution of always kept in the room.

" Better empty it before it turns concluding my story. red and excites suspicion,' he remarked, in his low, hissing voice, mate. And as he spoke he poured the li- "A couple of sailors advanced up- For inside gas ovens, pets 1978 floor.

"Instantly the truth_flashed across me. This evil man had contrived, have no right to arrest me.' unseen by any person, to drop some! "The second officer seized his arm Tea is a media counser in we not the homely features, however, powerful drug in every fresh supply from behind. In his efforts to dis-work, which it also helts to terof lime-juice put upon my table engage it the pistol went off while Tea leaves are a valuable interthat would have repelled me, had it something which had had the effect the muzzle was pointed towards him- for stained decenters of these of bringing me to my present condi- self, and the bullet passing through pecially of boding water a self "'You would say 'Wretch' if you 'Miss Clark clung to her father, articles.

and gazing down at me, while he and I know it was mainly on his laid his long, skinny fingers on my account that she lamented the doccheek, 'but you cannot. To all and tor's death. pearances you are a dead man, and "The two men left abroad soon you must suffer the fate of the dead which had come so near enfolding after managed to drop into the boat. at sea-be sewed up in canvas and me was sewed, on the next day, a-Cno I learned was Captain Clark, launched overboard! I have given bout the form of Addro and before the antidote to which is a secret board. "The rest of the ship's people— Therefore, you see, there is no pros- although he had used up all the on you, and I saw that you might delight of his daughter, in good tick. You have last the

he opened the door and came in. The

"'On deck there!' he roared. 'Come down here, quick, some one,

"A minute later Captain Clark,

"'Come on deck. Doctor Addro.' "In the afternoon they had brought ter that a diving bell was sunk. As in much better "

their busy needles, would soon have and left it remaining in the box. you try it, you will be assembled

gamgway into the sea.

could not help wendering how she to make my body sink when it could take to that disagreeable in- should sink overboard, were placed at my feet, and the canvas sewed a-"I thought I might be mistaken, round them. Higher and higher aafter all, about her caring for him, bout me was the shroud fastaned tountil several days later, when an ac- gether. Finally it was about my cident occurred which set at rest all freast, and the seams would soon be stitched over my neck and face. It One morning the girl and I were was at this critical mement that one

" 'He is alive!' shouted the men.

"So Your brother's M. et ? What's he is dead ! she cried, in a voice of "But the slight motion; I had opening the dining room door. "the chown were only temporary. The girl has left the vegetables on the "He will spell of the trance was not yet hall table." Assis I lav still, as nower-

"Gaptain Clark, with the first and

" 'You are deceived,' said the can tain to the men. "' No. we are not.' one of them in

"Miss Clark had now come up, tells the following amusing store plied soon brought the doctor to ms and had heard most of what was "When I lived with my brother senses. He was ill for a couple of and had heard most of what was "When I lived with my brother senses." days, when, through the unremitting said. I saw her gaze, full of gentle Buffalo," he says, "Mark Twain with my brother a cupied a cottage on the

ty, resting upon me.
"'Oh, father,' she cried, 'perhaps of the street. We didn't see the Feeling sure now, that the young yourself had, and from which Doctor were enjoying our cig. 75 on the had also had be restored you.

the officers Captain Clark said: if barely capable of supporting the me a phial of the mixture, after redaching chair on the verage dah and when my last the verage day are storing me. storing me, which I always carry adah, and when my brother officed reight of my back, and shoulders.

Storing me, which I man and when my brother officed to him he dropped into it with a prevent a relapse into that horto prevent a relapse into that hor- sigh of relief. He smooth for a fer hat was the matter with me.

"" How pale and haggard you are ritle state, I must partake of it three minutes and said— "Nice morning"

"" Ves very planning. times a day. As he alone can pro- Yes, very pleasant. Shoring. Better consult Doctor Addro, for I vide me with this medicine, I would wonder if we had a little rain in

not part with him for worker.

"'No, no, he must not leave us, little.'

This is a nice herise to. sa'd his daughter; and now I under-have here. Yes, we rather the sa'd his daughter; and now a make nere. Tes, we rather to stood the meaning of that strange it. 'How's your family?' 'Que. "But I shook my head.
"There you are wrong,' said the influence the doctor had seemed to well—and yours?" (th. thy fe all "It was probably all on her

fa'her's account that she seemet; I'wain crossed ms legs, blew abut interested in the human monster; of smoke into the air, and in the eath! "" or smoke into the air, and in the "Soom after a strange faintness" perhaps she had even gone so far as lazy drawl demanded— I suppose "Soon after a strange faintness to consent to be Addro's wife to you're a little surprised to suppose "This thought, in spite of my ter-

> say to her father: "'You have the medicine with your roof is on his lit strick me you. Do try the effect of it on Mr. When we had put the his out and to "The eaptain took from his pocket turned to the versal-lin we were

coloured liquid. "He poured a few drops down my mourist hadn't waited throat, and in a minute I felt a movement and speech returned to me the astonished seamen ripped the

"Then it was that I made a full doctor came on deck while I was First wash a tarreced size of

" Seize the scoundrel and pointed it towards them.

his brain, he fell dead.

"The same canvas death shroud

only known, I believe, to myself. "As days passed on Captain Clark him with, and could now obtain no ing of the new one is the second

> "We now suspected, and there is To every reason to believe we are right pound of valinted the virtues of his secret this in the evebeing a man of reputed wealth, als greatly improved

"I have before stated that Miss was warm Clark was a pleasant, agreeable girl. To remove My acquaintance began with her a matter milt board the Bombay, but did not end marek brown there. In course of time, I found, petroleum and apply with a company enough to be my wife, and so we were to dry, and married.''

A ship was once wrecked on the A capita much interest attached to the disast the spoons of knites and of that was swung on the deck, and in- An excellent was

care for the creature, that was her down a sloping plank laid along the degree that deflected the needle from its proper bent, and viciated it as an "There seemed no possible way for index of the ship's direction. That A pair of cromes doing rans to exceed my fate. was a pleasant, amiable girl, and I me to escape my fate. The weights bit of knife-blade wrecked the vessel. cided to particle of the wine

A debtor on being sued, acknowledg- refreshment it was found howers ed that he had borrowed the money, that they had left their dictions but declared that they had left their dictions. but declared that the plaintiff knew behind at their hetel and wer at the time that it was a Kathleen able to make their wants known? "A Kathlen Mayourneen loan?" "What's the French for which Mayourneen loan. questioned the Court, with a puzzled John?" asked one of the other

"Tnat's it, your lordship—one of 'a brocht for book will you the 'it may be for years, and it may | "Man, this sawfu." be for ever' sort."

Lawyer (to witness): "Did you say one but the orthodox French sends: that an incompetent man could keep man, and who had been standing an hotel just as well as anybody?" Witness: "No. I said an inn-experienced man could."

"My dear," remarked a gentleman, hair before you come to school "Don't be so stupid." exclaimed his

wife. "That's my new hat."

TOLD OF MARK TWAIN

An acquaintance of Mark Tax cupied a cottage on the opposite size andah, after brea fast, we sax ; "Noticing the inquiring looks of come to his door in his dresses." gown and slippers and look over;

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and by. 'Well, we could stand very well. There was another impressive silence and today Man Twain crossed his legs, blew a but ought to be. We must mend the might be interested in knowing that that if-" But at the mention of fire the whole family rushel unstage

hardly surprised to find that the lar

SPRING CLEANING HINTS

in cold water and soap and then the polish in soft tissue noter Ver be surprised at the postit "' Keep hark!' he cried. 'You cloth will remove any dirt or reason no matter of how long staring

upon them and left to con in the sea, and the men with their oars could, he said, coming close to me, turning to him a face full of agony; The most expense as

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own country and entered a place

! "I really don't know, Ye so

pearance betokened anything of the

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" Johnny, von must comb

"Pa ain't get no comb either

"Doesn't he comb his han?"

"I ain't got no comb

" Borrow your father's

"He ain't got no hair"

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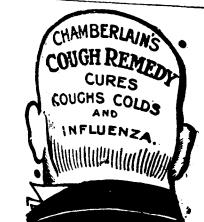
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instead of cleaning them.

To Restone Sconcerd Leven: Ingrediente: Two onions, joz. white soup, 20x. of faller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract

the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and faller's earth, and boil all together. When shot cover the scorened linen with this mixture and lit it does. When the lines will be provided in the lines will be pro

BED-ROOM FLOORS. Some mistremes make spractice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-rooms to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be convered the convergence of done, except in favourable circumstances, i to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to Clean Decanters and Cagety. The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful

or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To each half. facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry nottle then he drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred oz or part of 8 oz. by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric acia (spirits of salts) diluted with three times no weight of water will remove it.

the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of famuel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a ceating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon For the whole year.—Tits, wild juce. When dry, brush of with a dry brush, taskey, runn, white crauses, fantalle, taking care that none of the mixture geta mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangabetween the keys. If, however, the keys are too oughly worn and discoloured, they must roos, larks (all species), lyre birds, m gbe dismounted, scraped, bleached, and re- pie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, polished, which is a long and tedious affair, Irobins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige-

carpet with it. This will produce a froth on plover or curlew), honey eaters (except the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with wattle birds and leather heads). which you will rub the carpet till no more. It has been decided that opossums froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion shall be protected in all parts of the

ail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as for the six months ending 31st October. possible with the towels. To Wash Flannels.-In washing flannels it will be two or three years before n the grocer 1lb. or 2lt. (according to the

have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your sosp jelly, and this thoroughly in the water; then take dannels, one at a time, shake all dust out M them first; then sluice the articles up (ad down well; rab as little as possible, for rubbing anots the little loops of wool together, and thickens the fannel; wring them in Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual node of purification than white-washing, but s not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If gipe is used it is lestroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water lresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a) to sell, and to sell when the other fel-preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen): low is most eager to buy. should then be added, one pint to each gallen.

of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the besied oil. The whole should then be thinned with live stock, machinery, etc., are conlime wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. stantly on the look-out for opportunigreen vitroil added to every two gallons of ties presented throwards wash gives a pleasing drak. Quick-lima vertising medium.

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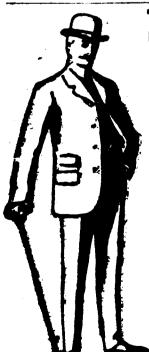
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LOANS ON FARMS The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1911.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £2 towards the Boxing Day sports from Mr P. Lewis. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and D. F. Troy, J's P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. A summons against a young man for disobeying an order for maintenance was withdrawn, the case having been settled out of court. J. J. Frusher proceeded against W. Crick for the recovery of a debt amounting to \$2.0/4. A verdict was given against defendant for the amount claimed, with 15/6 costs. Mr.E. C. Kelly (instructed) by Mr S. Young) appeared for the com-plainant in both cases.

Michael Collins, a farmer, received treatment for sundry facial injuries at Dr. A. G. Jackson's surgery, Beaufort, on Tuesday. The frame of a farm waggon, which was harging in a shed, fell whilst Collins was endeavouring to remark to The and after the street. move it. The end of the frame struck him full in the face, and he received painful injuries about the forehead. In addition, an unly around, 2 inches in extent, was inflicted on the lower lid of the left eye, the eyeball narrowly escaping

About 20 representatives of the various friendly societies and churches in Beaufort, including three ladies, met at the Mechanics' Institute on 6th inst. (Mr D. ality. He chose as the subject of a H. F. Doncan, beaufort Lindsay, the president of the local branch, helpful discourse the 14th verse of J. C. Lloyd, Beaufort ... A.N.A., presiding), when arrangements Esther IV. ity service in the Park on Sunday, 24th inst. Instead of using the band-stand, it was decided that a lorry be procured and the service held near the lake-shore. The Rev. C. Naville offered the use of the Presbyterian Sunday school organ.

chanics' Institute on Tuesday; evening. The secretary has received the following letters from the superintendent of pas-zenger train service:—In reply to your letter of the 11th inst., relative to the Beaufort sports on Boxing Day, I beg to say that enquiry will be made with respect to accommodation on the 11.23 a.m. train from Ballarat. A special train Ararat 9, Dobie 9.12, Buangor 9.25, Middle Creek 9.50, arriving at Beaufort at 10.15 a.m., and returning at either 10.20 oustours comfortable.

10.15 s.m., and returning at either 10.20 or 11.20 p.m., upon your ledging guarantic of \$22.50 p.m., upon your ledging guarantic of Day, 1910, the ordinary train from Melbourne and Ballarat, due to reach Beaufort at 12.24 p.m., was a full train on arrival at Beaufort, but it was closely followed by a second division, due at Beaufort at 12.46 p.m., and if any passengers could not obtain seats in the first train they would be accommodated in the second; and similar provision is being again made this year.

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Minister." On Wednesday evening a social was given in honor of the happy couple in the Main Lead Public Hall by the residents of Main Lead and the sur-rounding district. The hall had been well arranged and very tastefully decor-ated by numerous friends of the bride and bridegroom, under the supervision of Mrs L. Watkin and Mrs Dickman. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent by the large number who were present to celebrate the occasion. A very large

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

were received by the bride.

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meritorious style, and Mr. A. Wother- V. Shields. Seymour

pressive address. The roomy church was packed to the A. Pianta, Doctor's Creek. doors at the evening service. The chair J. E. Pest. Elmhurst ... W. Haley, Buninyong ... W. Haley, Buninyong ... Clap Your Hands. Miss Ruby Carter's H. E. Harding, Buninyong ... H. E. Harding, Buninyong ... W. Haley ... Buninyong ... H. E. Harding, Buninyong ... rendering of the solo, "Have Mercy on Me" (from Sf. Paul). During the ser vice it was announced that the sperial offering to reduce the debt. on the naw ceptance, 1/. HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £7 10/. Account to the council wedges ing raised. Mr Barber's natural fluency as a speaker lends a charm to his person-

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS.

On Wednesday and Thursday, 5th and 7th inst., Miss Nickols heid the annual exhibition of her pupils' paint-The selection of music and the formation ings in the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort. of a united choir were left in the hands Afternoon tea was provided and much of Mr J. Jackson. The secretary (Mr appreciated by the public; the hall, Fullerton) said he would procure collec- with the small tables and richly decortion boxes, and the following district ated walls, presenting the appearance collectors were appointed:—Waterloo, of a French salon. Much improvement Mr Lovitt; Chute, Miss Callister; Midis noticeable in the work of the papils Miss Hannah; Trawalla, Mrs Turner; Nickols is to be congratulated on the Hornsby; Lake Goldsmith, Miss Ward; haps the gem of the collection is the Main Lead, Miss Dickman; Beaufort, Misses Halpin, DeBaere, N. and E. Rog-Misses Halpin, DeBaere, N. and E. Rog- teria, plums, grapes, and forgloves, in ers, Buchanan, and Cameron. It was which much care to detail is in evidence. understood that addresses would be de- Two lamplight studies by, Mrs. Lewis livered by the three ministers of the and Miss Nicholson respectively were town, who were also appointed, in con-excellent, and could not fail to attract junction with the president, secretary and attention. A bowl of waratahs and Mr Jackson, as a sub-committee to draft flannel flowers and a shell of cherries the programme. The question as to (by Miss Nickols) are masterpieces in whether hymn-sheets should be printed shading effects, and in this particular it was left in the hands of the sub-com-+ would be hard to improve on Miss Nickmittee. Mr Sinclair was appointed mar-ols' methods. Miss Schlicht's and Mrs charming effect. Others more particularly noticeable were chrysanthemums in full bloom, by Mrs Webb; violin and music, by Miss Jordan; geraniums, by Miss Nickols; daffodils, by Mrs L. Watkin and Miss Cochrane respectively; geraniums, by Mrs Lewis; kittens, by Mrs Watkin; water lilies, by Miss Nickols in fruit, broken cocoanuts. cravfish. &c.. were broken cocoanuts, crayfish, &c., were also a credit to the teacher. We congratulate Miss Nickols on the number

and quality of the exhibits.

off ney, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchiti though amusing, typographical error. Gascoignes performed to crowded houses, water. It was stated that Cr. Sinclair moved and throughout the entertainment the fill a shower or town. The Beanfort Methodist: congregation that Cr. Sinclair's candidature as fire- keenest interest was taken by the audimagizm, 1.50 Dane. Some G. Boyd. in aid of the local Methodist Church. attributed to him.

BEAUFORT: ATHLETIC: CLUB.

The following are the handicaps for the above Club's Boxing Day sports, to the above Club's Boxing Day sports, to be held in the Beaufort Park on Tuesday, Soth December, 1911. Acceptances positively close with the secretary (Mr A. Parker) on Tuesday, 19th inst. First race to start at 10.30 a.m. sharp. Events to start punctually to time, regardless of absentees. Free admission ticket, obtainable at ticket office on the ground, to

competitors only.

No competitor will be allowed to start

H. Bussau, Warr'k'beal, 141 71 20 L. Elliott, St. Arnaud, 142 8 21 R. Stephenson, Ballarat, 15 9 -Walsh. Murtoa number of useful and handsome presents
were received by the bride.

W. H. Symmonds, Auburn,—
J. C. Brown, Ararat

A. Mahon, Malvern... 29
The handicap of A. S. Coates is withheld until conditions are complied with.
Handicaps made up to and including
December 2nd, 1911.
W. H. TROUP, V.A.L. Handicapper.

The chairman said he knew there was water wasted. The shire raids a water wasted. The shire raids a water wasted. Ballarat, 12th December, 1911.

WOOD-CHOPPING CONTEST, 16-in. green man in the manu. (Laughter

A. Crick, Chute

Dudley, 11th December, 1911. ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £7 10/. Ac

J. McErvale. Chute A. F. Lloyd, Camperdown t No Name. Ballarat Crick, Chute E. M. Bird, Moonee Ponds,

W. Telfer, Ararat ... A. Spark, Epson Vale Watson, Moonee Ponds E. Gravenall, Collingwood H. Wood (one-arm rider),

Assumed name. The handicaps of the following nominators are withheld until conditions are

W. R. GLOVER, Beaufort; 13th December, 1911. BAND CONTEST, £35. QUICKSTEP CON- Avoca had managed to be to be the second rest. £15. C Grade bands.

Ararat Citizens' Band Beaufort Model Band Beaufort Town Band Murtoa Town Band Ararat Town Band.

Right to day is the time to get rid of that cough and not after it is settled, deep seated and hard to move. Do not wait to find you are in danger of pneumonia and other troubles that require time and the doctor's attention. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will relieve you quickly and without inconvenience. It is a safe and sure remedy for coughs and colds. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

THE GASCOIGNES It is not often that Beaufort is visited by entertainers who come with the reputations of the Gascoignes, who will appear in the Societies' Hall on Monday, 18th inst. The entertainment is undoubtedly refined, humorous and sensational; Gascoigne having earned for himself throughout the leading centres of Europe by entertainers who come with the repu-The following are the local mining vields for the week ending Friday, December 18th:—Beaufort Deep Leads, 380z. 16dwt.: Morris and party, 29oz.

Iron Fireplace and Chimney—Black iron, 100/: galvanised, 35/: 15ft bigh, 2ft wide.

Gascoigne, having earned for himself throughout the leading centres of Europe and America the title of "Navoleon of Magic." He is assisted by Madame Gascoigne, "the queen of spiritualistic medical medi

30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; clever company is a remarkably meritorious one. The Melbourne "Age" 3ays: thing could be done.

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven with a long and diverse programme and their season with a long and diverse programme and Rev. F. Stillwell suggests. **CINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven with a long and divisory for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

In our last issue the report of the Ripexponents of this branch yet seen in Melthe whole supplied the supplied the su

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BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY

COUNCIL TO BE ASKED FOR AN IMPROVED SCHEME PROGRESS ASSOCIATION FORMED.

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A meeting of Beaufort rate page convened by Mr W. H. Halpin, Waste at the Shire Hall on Monday night the purpose of discussing the state of the Beaufort water supply for the organical state of the Beaufort water supply the organical supply the o Unfortunately for the organisers of

meeting heavy rain fell all the ever payers must have been convinced that present needs would be thereby me for only 16 townspeople put in an an Mr Halpin, who was voted to

supply was nothing like as good as it might be, considering the source it present. He would suggest that deputation wait upon the council and get some information in regard at the council and better supply, which was absolutely necessary. Referring to recent first and J. George's properties, Mr Halpin said the firement had to stand and see those places have

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Cr. Sinclair thought in ease the fault was because had to stand and see those places bunt Mr Seager said he Personally, if a tap was running in one necessary to supply townspeople to

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£7 10/. Acceptance, 1/.

F. Murphy, North Fitzroy ...

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METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11:
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-Night and Morning. Cheese that You Choose -When you have the opportunity. Butter that's Better

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-Assist tired appetites. Tinged Goods that are Tempting: -Make your mouth water. Nickles that are Palateable -Wholesome and appetising Soap that is All Soap

-Not half water. Tobacco that is a Treat -Keeps him contented! kollies that are Luscious -Wholesome and fattening. Seeds that are Sure

Always come up.

Blankets that are Bright -Not dull and greasy.

Underwear that Wears

-Suit every season. Carpets that are Cheery -Not those dull colours.

Corsets that are Comfortable -Health should be considered. Dresses that are Dreams

—Do for the dance. Flannel that is Fine

-Will wash well.

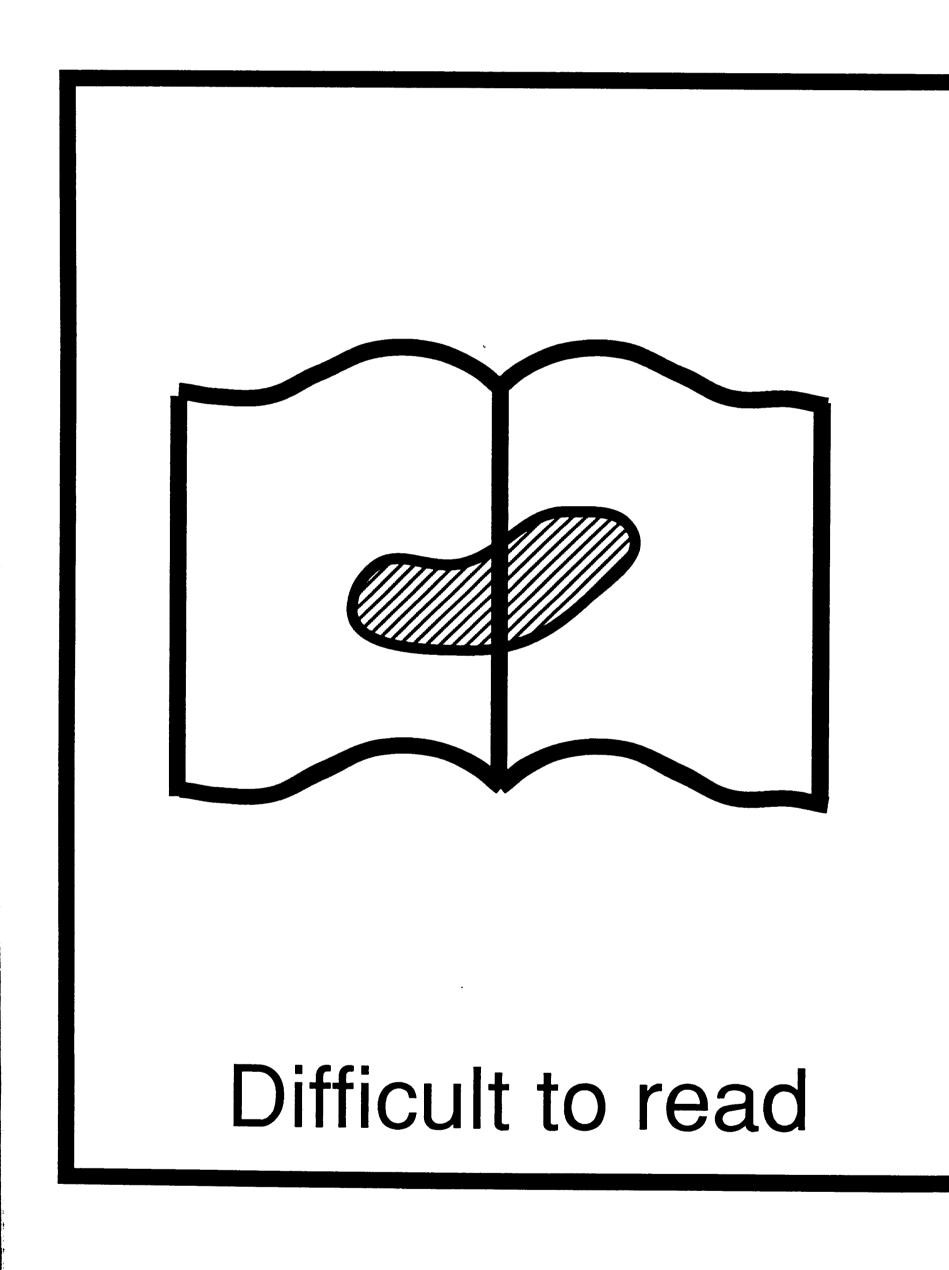
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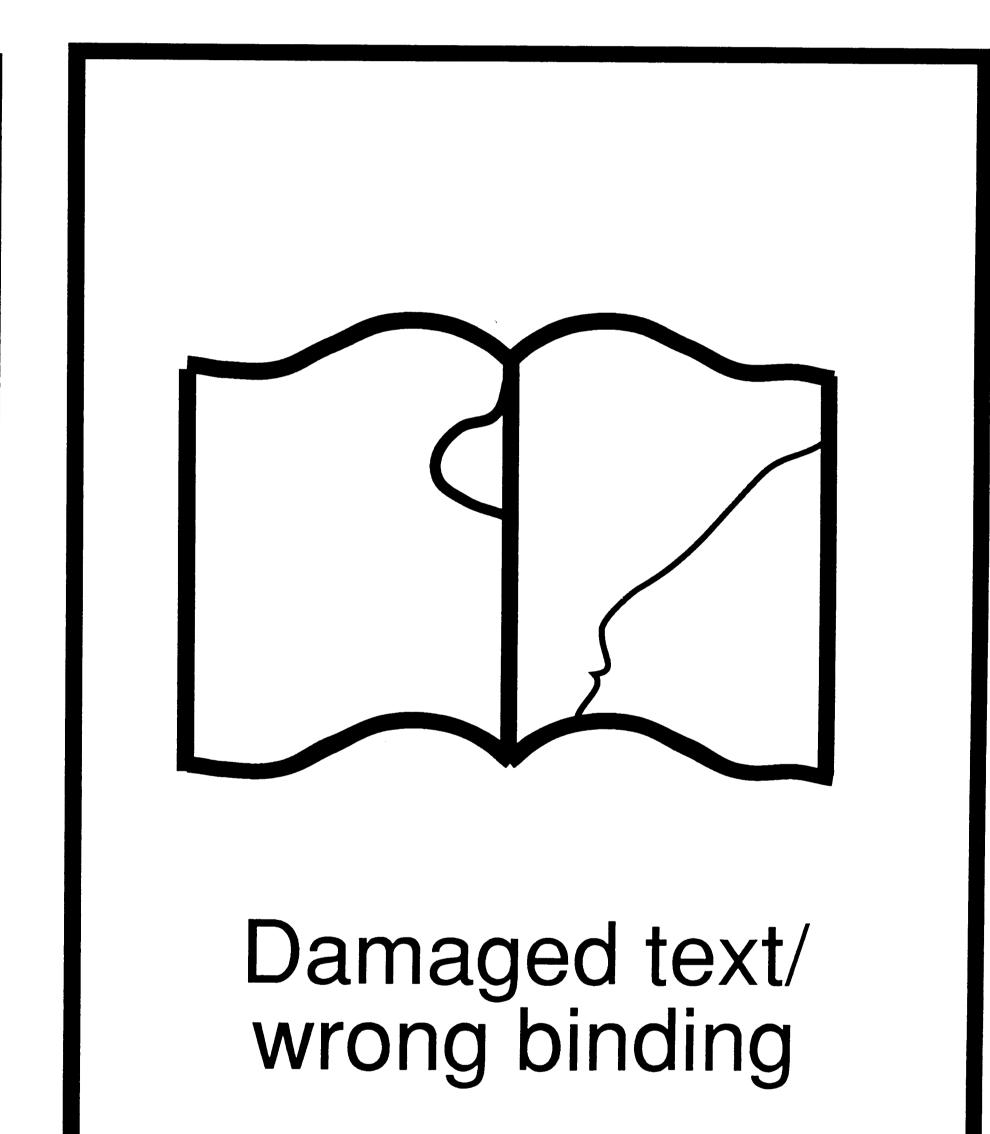
Slippers that are Sure -Don't slip off.

Gloves that are Graceful —Glide on the hands.

Hardware that is Honest Doesn't bend or chip.

Dishes that are Dainty -Not thick and clumsy.





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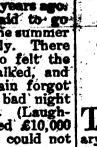
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A. PARKER, Secretary. If that was a fact there what they paid for.

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or from the Secretary, Melbourne.

W. A. WATT,

Treasurer.

Melbourne, 19th November, 1911,.

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that. The trouble ouseholders wanted he winter, but i F to whether they desired the Mt. ney wanted it, they wheme, or the scheme for pumping an hour to fill a bucket, and he had given supply to give them. from the reserve. Personally he be-Cr. Flynn to-day, heved the water pumped from the reerve was a better quality. People ich water as the ail they did not like it because human eings swam in it, and the plant was too ear the cemetery. But it was absopipes from the retely better water than that procured om the open race, which had had dead abbits and dead pigs in it. Mr Robertson—What the eye doesn't d not get a better the heart doesn't grieve over e ago by Mr Muntz Cr. Sinclair said he really felt a bit

sappointed with this meeting—(the to bring the water ipes. As that would d to borrow money but how they got it been pumping from the Goldfields' reservoir it had been getting worse. personal supply. they had a steady flow of water up her was warm there e pipes it did not carry any sediment. e pump worked in throbs and set an station going in the water. He ely dry between those On the bigger pipes into the service wishposed to be the best pressure in least of the least o mervoir was in the wrong position, administration of high enough. He thought

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water to keep the town going for the day. If there happened to be a fire and start the engine so a straight away to within 12 feet of the main: ind start the engine so as to draw water similar scheme to that one. The wind auditory engine were pumping at the main to within 12 feet of the main.

Mr Robertson said that 12 feet might be causing the trouble. A householder had the right to clean these out providing he did not interfere with the stopwilliary engine were pumping at the cock. He certainly thought the main must be corroded. Captain Chellew and they could get a better said if they were going in for water the reservoir had never been than the cock. He certainly thought the main must be corroded. Captain Chellew as add if they were going in for water works by all means lay large mains institute next TURSDAY evening. 18th.

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In answer to Mr Thomas, Cr. Sinclair representative meeting, and he felt is said that under the meter system they would be unwise to postpone it. better position than Mr Studies.

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Mr A. L. Wotherspoon also spoked and would be charged extra for what

formed him that the main had Neill-sply from went right round Neill-they used over and above that. Rev. Chas. Neville said at the Manse the supply on the higher levels. The mesupply on the higher levels. The mesupply on the higher levels. The mesupply of the water when it was wanted. A bath was just out of the question, and he had been seriously thinking of getting a brush into use inthinking of getting a brush out of the water was turned off at high the water was with such a limited supply, when there and months, and he did not think and mine months, and he did not think and make such an abundant storage in the district. He certainly thought rate-payers should provide for a better water supply is in a very unsatisfactory condition, and respectfully recommend that immediate steps be taken to remedy secure a loan for a water supply, he did not see why they could not. If by proving past your door.

The shift of think and mine months, and he did not think with such a manufacture of the shift of the sh rtson said that main went ing their need and the inefficiency of the son be appointed to convey the resolupurposes they could get the council to support of it. Seconded by Rev. J. in Sinclair—Mr Halpin should get a move in this direction, it would increase Barningham, and unanimously carried. the comfort of living in a place, which had many advantages other than this that it would be advisable to form a particular need. They should be able to secure through their parliamentary rethe project was enthusiastically taken
presentatives a loan from the Governup by several speakers, who pointed ment to give them an adequate supply, out that much good could be done in the kee r. Samuelland and adequate supply. The that much good could be done in the krea bye-law prohibiting the watering Personally he thought it was time they town and district, providing the associa-

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon endorsed the remarks of the previous speaker. He had tried to get a garden into something taken up, as the Government had already ad and fist. People intringing it like respectability for four years, and it spent money there. The wonderful was very disheartening after spending and ell did not want to do that if practically all his spare time, and a lot of spare cash in a garden for nine months of the year, to find that during the two or three months water was required most he could not get it, and all the work done was undone. He often tey got water when the pump was had to sit up till one o'clock in the mornwhich showed it was not ing waiting for other people to go to herether the pipes. At the meeting bed, so that he might get a little water referred to he did not think the feeling for his hot-house plants. Five days in meshown to the council that the rate- the week he only got water from 4.30 wers wanted a referendum taken. | p.m. It made him shudder to think of Er Robertson said it was understood what would happen if a fire occurred. It was almost impossible to get even a C. Sinclair said if the ratepayers bath. There should be a special agitashed it a referendum could be taken tion by the Presbyterians so that their minister could get a wash. (Laughter). One day last week it would have taken

> it up in despair. He had seen water running to waste on the footpaths in other parts of the town. Cr. Sinclair said if ratepavers wanted the council to put in the by-law, they could easily settle that. In Ballarat and Stawell they cut the water off if hoses were found running. A garden must be watered hose in hand. He did not think

that would remedy the matter. Mr Wotherspoon said something like that was put into effect last summer or the one before, but it did not seem to airman: We all are)—and thought have any effect. He had seen two M people might have been here on a sprinklers going in one garden at once, latter like this. He would like to see and the water running on the footpath. adjourned to another date and the Mr W. J. Stevenson said he had the same complaint as previous speakers. Mr Robertson thought a fair amount Personally he thought he would get over trouble was caused through service the difficulty. So he laid a ‡ inch pipe to within 12 feet of the main. The result was that if he turned on one tap he did not get a drop of water in another. He wanted to know whose place it was to clean the pipes from where he had finished on. He had a stop-cock inside n going in the water. He his own premises. This meeting should the pump was shifting silt might do good by cleaning mains and making people clean mains and making people clean lie pines. He had a stop-cock inside in full view of the audience.

Regulation Police Handcuffs have no power with GASCOIGNE THE MAGIC—sent conditions enforcing the by-law would be a hardship, for a person might any number of manacles in full view, month the pump was shifting silt ask the council to take steps to have be service pipes. He had an idea that turn on a tap and leave it for a few showing how it is done.

The main between Mr Seager's place moments. He might have his hose go
Absolutely the best and most unique main between Mr Seager's place moments. He might have his hose go-

higher rate to get a better water supply. He predicted that if a scheme was not No extra charge.

Mr Stevenson said in summer time if one tap was running on the premises, it took 20 minutes to fill a quart billy-

they used over and above that.

The chairman said the engineer had said it would cost £10 a week, and mean then there would room at this stage were saked to express would it not be possible to the free would have more mains, and then there would not be so many taking their supply from the so many taking their supply from that it was hardly necessary to adjourn said it would cost £10 a week, and mean a 3d rate to pump continually. He their opinions, the chairman remarking thought that was ridiculous. Mr Robthe one main?

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Rev. Chas. Neville said at the Manse that Mentioning an occurrence where there was no supply of water when it the many that the man

already had it. It was high time they tion did not come in conflict with the shire council. Popularising the. Mt. Cole picnic resort for tourists was considered to be a matter that should be work one at Healesville through the instrumentality of a progress association was referred to. At the outcome of the discussion, Mr J. H. Robertson moved that a Beaufort Progress Association be formed. The motion was seconded by the Roy. F. Stillwell, supported by the Revs. C. Neville, and J. Barningham, and Mr W. J. Stevenson, and unanimously

> Mr J. H. Robertson was elected secretary pro tem, and empowered to procure necessary information on the working of similar associations, and the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

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E. B. JONES, Acting Secretary. STOCKYARD HILLAND LAKEGOLD SMITH BUSH FIRE BRIGADE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above Brigade will be held at Miss Kirkpatrick's Rooms on TUESDAY evening, December 19th, at 8 p.m.
WM. LYNCH, Hon. Sec.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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SCHEDULE A .- (CLAUSE 4 (b).) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days of the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:-

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-Sidney Hancock; "Hope Gold Mining Company."
Full address of each applicant—Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a loce-500 sores; below the sur-

Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn-Mrs Anderson, Lawrence Smith, C. and A. Smith, Executors of Lachlan Grant, James Rodgers, M. Green, all of Trawalla; Mrs E. Blewett, 59 Lal Lal

Street, Ballarat. Full description and precise locality of the ground—East of Beaufort, adjoining Lease No. 2095, Ararat. Term required—Fifteen years.

Time of commencing operations—On granting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land apolied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—Public roads, railway reserve. Nature of proposed mining operations.

If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expendi-ture under each head—Boring, sinking and

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are If for gold, state whether it is intended

to work in quartz or alluviums-Quartz and alluvial. If of private land, state whether a proc pecting area is required—No.

General remarks—Nil.
Place and date—Beaufort, 13th Decem-Signature of Applicant— SIDNEY HANCOCK

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Cr. Stewart thanked the meeting for

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BOXING DAY.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26TH, 1911.

£120 IN PRIZES. £120 IN PRIZES.

Registered V.A.L. Handicapper of Foot-

must be attending school and certified to

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Girls' District Schools' Championship

Footrace, 80 yds. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors

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Beautort Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds.

£15. 1st, £9 10/; 2nd, £4; 3rd, 30/.

District Championship Sheaf-throw-

entry, 1/. One-mile Bioycle Race, £7 10/. 1st,

£5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, 10/. Nom., 2/6;

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

£10; 2nd, £5..

Scores must be in the hands of the judge

Should the weather provemataverable, the committee have the wight to postpone the Sports.

Victorian Athletic League and Victorian Pand Association Rules strictly address to.

No competitor will be allowed to start in any of the principal agents until he has signed a statutory declaration that the name and performances forwarded withinks nomination are true and correct

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Furnishing false information will has ground for disqualification, and in the event of a prize being won, the winner shall be highe to prosecution.

Programmes and Entry Forms on application to A. PARKER, Secretary.

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PATHE FREE'S ELECTRIC LIGHTHIOSCOPE ENGAGED.

Mr. W. Ryder (Inte leading count! player of the famous Besses o' the Baru Band), the Judge of the Bard Contests, will play a Spicoted Cornet Solo at night.

A March entitled "Inversargill," will be played by the whole of the Bands on a Magned Band.

A DIMISSION TO BPORTS, 11: TOWAND CONTESTS AT NIGHT, 11. CHILDREN, MALF-PRICE Grounds to be cleared at 6.30 p.m., and re-adminstrant poid for Breaks. Sutanta county.

QUICKSTEP CONTEST.

Bands or no competition,

a fortnight beforehand.

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BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE. ON

UNREGISTERED BICYCLE RACES.

suggestion of a previous meeting, which address a meeting of ratepayers at Cartwo West Riding councillors present, and he hoped the speakers would confine themselves strictly to the business of the shire council. The previous meeting, while expressing entire confidence in Cr. Stewart, at the same time expressed the

other councils in the matter of wages and salaries as in other things. He had voted so on this occasion. One of the many ridiculous statements made in Beaufort had been that the proposed increase would cost the North Riding £300. The actual cost to the West Riding was £33, and much less than this to the other two ridings, and was altogether too small to warrant the fuss being made. The matter had been very fully discussed at the council meetings. Very good reports of these discussions appeared in the Beaufort on Monday mornings from 10 to 2, 30. As to the had stated the cortainly had been had been very fully discussed at the council meeting. The reason for his vote that this was going to be his last term, but in view of all recent events, he had determined to again contest the seat at the considered the officers were paid fair salaries. He made this statement during his canvass, and also said that he would not vote of or a rise. That was all there was in it.

Or. Stewart thanked the meeting for the vote of confidence. He had stated that this vote of confidence. He had stated that this open to the public from 10 to 3, I have for the last three ouncil meeting. The reason for his vote of sections he aspect at the council meeting. The matter in the cost of his vote of confidence. He had stated that the council meeting for the vote of confidence. He had stated that the council meeting for the secretary should not vote of a size of the vote of confidence. He had stated the vote of confidence. It is impossible to do some of the work, especially on the books, unless one can be free; from interruption. Re the £4.9/—It has been the the secretary should not vote of all recent events, he had determined to again contest the vote of confidence. It is impossible to do some of the work, especially on the books, unless one can be free; from

per ratepayer for the whole shire.

posed and councillors and engineer concilers and engineer concilers and engineer concilers and engineer concilers and many number of ways could save or waste as he chose. One other point was that the longer they kept their differs the more valuable they were. This applied particularly to the engineer, whose knowledge of local conditions was large estates has been responsible for a stone-crushing plant be obtained) it general increase in the work. 4. The cost would be used for this work; so it is of living has considerably increased during the last few years. E. Continually increasing demands are made by the Government Departments for information. Grant deficiency of the plant, and incidentally, the shire officials. It is estimated that a further Instance—Some little time ago the secretary complained to the council that he had tion engine owned by the shire had been been required by the Government Statist used last year. Thee reasons for the to furnish a return regarding valuations, strong opposition to the officers-by one etc., which he said would take him three of the North Riding, ratepayers in due weeks to compile correctly. The engineer to the fact that recently, when this has in hand at the present time a return ratepayer was seeking municipal honors, relating to roads, showing the length, one of the officers refused to vote state of repair, works required, and a against the sitting councillor and supgeneral description of every road in the port him. Personal animus to either shire. Many others could be quoted. The councillors or the officers is responsible council receives no consideration whatever for opposition by as number, of other for the supply of this information, and the ratepayers. officers are compelled to carry out the The stone-crusher he would leave to Cr. work. 6. There has been a general in-Slater, who could be looked upon as an crease in municipal officers salaries all expert in this line. He would place the over the State. The following are recent following points before them as he had advertisements for municipal officers:- them, noted:-Hampden Shire, secretary only, £300; Bairnsdale Shire, secretary and collector, £250; Karkarooc Shire, secretary and collector, £250; Moorabbin Shire, secretary and collector cient the council would consider an offer.

Recently the Lexton Shine, a shire with Recently the Lexton Shire, a shire with half the area and revenue of Ripon, advertised for an officer to fill a position similar to that held by our engineer, at £275; per annum. The council provides a residence half, thus enabling the council to use worth £600. They received one application. Even after the appointment of the one applicant, he hesitated before accepting the position. The Wimmera Shire has advertised repeatedly for an engineer at £300 per annum, and is unable to retain its engineer's services, owing to better positions offering. Surrounding shires—annum, and engineer £275. This shire is little more than half the area and revenue of Ripon Shire. Hampden Shire, secretary only, £300; engineer only, £400. Both officers have assistance—rate collec-Both officers have assistance—rate collec-

secretary, \$250. In the case of engineers

Mr D. McDonald, who was voted to Mr D. McDonald, who was voted to away a number of week-ends, accounted the chair, thanked the meeting for the honor. He remarked that the meeting had been called by Cr. Stewart at the had been called by Cr. Stewart at the sorry. Mr Boyle was away, more particular and been instructed to near G, Willa:, £75; gravel or surfacing inspect plants and report to the council. It would take two or three months to get away getting married. He was very swamps, £100; fotal, £1805. All the sorry. Mr Boyle was away, more particular and been instructed to near G, Willa:, £75; gravel or surfacing inspect plants and report to the council. It would take two or three months to get away getting married. He was very swamps, £100; fotal, £1805. All the it would be better to wait till next year. larly on account of the cause, and hoped above are in the southern portion of the had accepted an effer by Cr. Stewart to address a meeting of ratepayers at Carranballac. All were glad to see the other ranballac. All were glad to see the other shire secretary, which would explain sev-councillors were doing their best for Carranballac.

stewart, at the same time expressed the wish to hear him on shire matters. They were a long way from the seat of government and in many matters they were along way from the seat of government and in many matters they were rather in the dark, and no doubt the councillors present would be able to help them and make all dark points clear.

Cr. Stewart, who was received with applause, said he wished to thank them all for the opportunity of speaking and was glad to see so many, ratepayers present, including representatives from all parts. of the riding. He had been caused into the darks, and this was the first time he had been called on to address a meeting of ratepayers. This was due to the riding that it was now necessary to address ratepayers collectively. During his term of 15 years, he had always done his best to suit the ratepayers in the matter of works, and he could honestly say that every request for work had been considered by the council and in every case he, as well as the other required to carry out important work and prevent the boy. Said to make the payers in the matter of works, and he could honestly say that every request for work had been considered by the council and in every case he, as well as the other required to carry out important work and prevent the boy had been carry out important work and proposed more approached by Mr. Liston, and the proposed more approached to the purpose of giving an address, but has necessary to the purpose of giving an address, but to important work and read exchanges. He was the work in the purpose of giving an address, but to import the purpose of giving an address, but to import the purpose of giving an address, but to import the work and read exchanges. He was the work in the work and read exchanges. He was the work in the carry well, him the to the purpose of giving an address, the purpose of giving an address, but has necessary to the carry with him those in the council force the said and the purpose of giving an address, the purpose of giving an address, the and in every case he, as well as the other councillors, had done their best to carry out important work, out all reasonable requests. He had altrustworthy enough to be entrusted with had explained why he voted for the rise, supported by several ratepayers, and

years the revenue has increased by over Riding, a saving of about 212 was 50 per cent. 2. Number of assessments— effected. One man drew a sum of over In same period the number of assessments £290 for the hire of teams for roadhas increased by over 200, and continues making plant. If the shire owned a to increase. 3. The cutting up of several traction engine (as is proposed if a

Both officers have assistance—rate collector, £150, and other officers. This shire is much larger than Ripon. The following are salaries paid in shires of similar revenue to this—Narracan Shire, secretary, £225; engineer recently increased from £300; Winchelsea, secretary, £220; Kerang, secretary, £226; Numurkah, secretary, £230, engineer, £375; Bairnsdale, secretary, £230, engineer, £375; Bairnsdale, secretary, £283 (including extras); Borung Shire, secretary, £250; Karkarooc, secretary, £250. In the case of engineers

the changes have been so frequent, and the been carried out on Carranballac, as the salaries subject to so much alteration, roads were net much required by their that it is impossible to obtain accurate ratepayers. He would read a statement agures, but a number of positions have showing what had been done during the been advertised in Victoria recently, better past two years, and what was proposed

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PUBLIC MEETING.

SHIRE COUNCILLORS: ADDRESSES.

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would read the following statement by the shire secretary, which would explain several matters that had been commented on:

Re "boy" at Shire office—The "boy" complained of by Mulcahey is a youth—almost a man, for that matter. At the request of his father, I took him into my office, with the consent of the council, as his father wished him to gain experience.

The share could fairly say that the the say that the council fairly say that the council fairly say that the council fairly say that the the say ample time to fully consider, the matter and get all the additional information required. If the other ridings would not join in, he would be in favor of the West Riding alone obtaining the test the seat. This he was willing to do if the present meating requested him to do so, but not at the request of the Beaufort ratepayers. (Applause.)

ways been in favor of keeping up with that work. During the past two months other councils in the matter of wages and he has been left in the office occasionally nah tell them why he had voted against? Cr. Stewart thanked the

discussions appeared in the Beaufort this occasion, with the President's consent, to be present. He had been asked to paper. He did not know if there were and attended the session on two days, and give details and his experience with a BEAUFORT ATHLETIC. CLUB. many subscribers here, but would recom- a conference on the third, as well as at- crusher. This he would be very pleased mend all who took an interest in local tending to other council business with the to do, but he had just a few words to affairs to contribute Not only this matter, Government Departments. The account say about salaries. Many people would SPORTS MEETING! but council of titers generally, were very fully and fairly reported. The following figures might be of interest in reference to the increase of salaries:

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Mulcahey Bros. (each), 1/8; A. C. Roddis, Coming to the proposed purchase of he was the first councillor to suggest 21/2d; D. Stewart, £2 14/10; Admiral machinery, Cr. Stewart gave the following anything in the matter. Latterly the Bridges tho 13'4. A ratepayer paying £1 statement showing what had been done position had become more urgent. He races—Mr W. H. Treung, of Ballarat. in rates would pay 4d. The average is 1 with read machinery already owned by knew of one contract where the contractor could obtain only one breaker. Cycle Handicappers-Messrs W. R. Glover The question of the increase to the Road-making Machinery.—The pro-He-soon left, and the metal, was not and R. A. D. Sinclair. Judge of Band He was the man who had the power, posed and councillors and engineer consistent was not broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (late of Besses of broken; yet. Breakers: were getting contests—Mr W. Ryder (

whose knowledge of local conditions was £664; cost of execution with machine, continually improving, and consequently, £472; saving of £192. Other work— whose value was continually increasing. Estimated cost by tender, £90; cost of This had often been the case, but the If the salaries formerly paid were fair execution with machine, £46; saving of remuneration, the following considerations £44. Total saving in West Riding would justify the increase :—1. Increased alone for one year, £236. On a small For instance, stone lying on the side of revenue—During the last three or four piece of work carried out in the North the road was often inferior, but it was

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was growing late. Then as she die without making a will. The latof grief and joy, but you know not sprang up and turned to run at ed. with me next Saturday, to the sight of a stranger; but the boy with monday. Just think of the sight of a stranger; but the boy to love and proposing to marry ma. agony her supposed death has caused but I frankly told him that both my me. Frederick Montrose swore to

way and took the walk that led her strong, and I thought that the warm me it was her grave, and that it was tly, "I am glad. But you allow, I Hulda's face was not preposses ng. way and took the walk that led her strong, and I thought that the warm me it was her grave, and that it was not preposses ng. way and took the walk that led her strong, and I thought that the warm me it was her grave, and that it was not preposses ng. way from, instead of to the ceine- air of Southern France would bene- by her request that she was buried exclamations; yet in my own way I | Except for her large, dark eyes, her tery gate, so that, when she finally fit me. Not caring to go to gay there, with only a simple marble slab exclamations; yet in my own way I gate, so that, when she finally into me. Not caring to go to gay there, with only a simple marble slab am fully as happy as you are in an ships she had endured were not set. Ships she had endured were not set. hair, and her hare feet covered with the girls were gone. Little by little Mrs. Willing drew caught frantically at the branches of Sauveur, but that it was a pleasant cause it was her favourite flower."

all day and all night, too! The So she called to see Hulda's aunt, ground, and closing her eyes, she were driving slowly along the road, It is needless to relate that Lady been of a very keen nature, and the buildings. med will walk together. So hurry her to take charge of the girl. she added, as she drew on her: Mrs Willing was French, and had company!"

the door, followed by Hulda, who Her sister was Mother Superior of a solitary grave beside the brook, et. | frightful manner. Pale and terrified | for he was sentenced for life to penal | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting as well as operating | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting | team—nad put every man on his met-cost of lighting | team—na surreptitiously concealed a book unsurreptitiously concealed a book unservitude. Ere the midnight bells on. For your looker-on can be of lamps are mounted above the winas Mrs. Willing did not care to keep would break the awful stillness of ately loosening my grasp, Frederick rang the knell of the old year, Lady use; his applause for his own side, dow, the ceiling of which is of opal Hulda in her family, she determined the night, and would make it seem Montrose sprang from the carriage, Cecilia and her lifelong lover were and his chaff for the opposition alike escent glass. In this manner, a to send the girl to her sister, who less lonely. She arose from the and as he did so, he gave the horse have their effect, and a keen crowd powerful volume of light is cast in and were soon out upon the broad she knew, would treat her kindly, ground and tried to find the walk a savage lash with the whip; which the ceremony, walked down the aisle often makes the laziest of players the window, the source of light being girls moved briskly, laughing and see that she received a fine edu- that led to the grave, but in the act of his convinced me that he, un- of the church, not an eye was un- "bustle up." chatting, followed by two darkshe left school to support hereals be moved briskly, laughing and cation, which would enable her, when deepening twilight the girl again lost doubtedly, had planned the whole at.

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She left school to support hereals be more a heart unmoved in that leave of the population of the when so used the yield of light from she left school, to support herself by her way, and wandered aimlessly a- fair in order to bring about my large audience that had assembled to district must have assembled on the a 550-watt flaming are is equal to bour's walk brought them to the do Mitchell as The little was that Hul- round, until exhausted she sank at death. This dreadful thought so witness their union. da Mitchell, an English girl, came to the foot of a yew tree that shadow- horrified me that I, too, leaped from Hulda Mitchell was adopted by the players took up their positions lamps.— "Engineering Magazine." be in a French convent, where she ed a monumental snaft; and in the the carriage. I must have struck my Lady Cecilia and her husband, and in for the contest. The home eleven

room-mate; and the gay French girl and the vaults like the open graves in an insane asylum. To all of my as lovely in disposition as she was in play of various styles, they knocked nealthy religious fraternity, who had was just the opposite of the sombre from which they had just risen. She questions the attendants in the asy-English girl—both in personal ap- drew her wraps closely about her lum would make no reply. And I At the death of Lady Cecilia, which match of eighty-nine runs. This was was the resting place of many of rearrance and in disposition—for she head and tried to shut out these have come to the conclusion that occurred a few years after her mar- deemed good enough to win, and Bilwas as handsome as she was lively, weird ideas, but still they haunted Frederick Montrose must pay the riage, she left Hulda all her large berryites were accordingly jubilant. But notwithstanding this difference her brain, and the girl called aloud: chief official from year to year a fortune. The girl's wealth and beau- But Potworth, knowing their own

portuned the Mother Superior to per- know there is no such thing as a de Veaugh would have long since The rector could not bear to part this time. And their first two batsonce a month she made a short visit cemetery that will harm me, unless a ly watched in the asylum that this arranged that the young couple trundlers in a manner that boded ill to her parents—but the mother had tramp may have wandered hither; is the first time I have been able vo should live with him. And every for the home eleven. always refused. Upon this occasion, but that idea is preposterous, for a effect my escape, and I know, before Sabbath afternoon the aged minister.

Ten, twenty, then thirty appeared while the parish clerk should take his always refused. Upon this occasion, but that idea is preposterous, for a enect my escape, and I know, before however, Frances pleaded so earnest-graveyard is the last place such an noon to-morrow, I shall be found and leaning upon his beautiful daughter's on the board, and still the two Pot-place and repeat the sermon after however, Frances pleaded so earnest- graveyard is the last place such an hour to-morrow, I shall be round and ly that the mother had at length individual would seek. I will sing," be again within its walls, where the arm, visited the costly tomb of his worthies were unseparated. Bilberry him for the benefit of the congregations and repeat the sermon after the s given her consent. The two girls she said, courageously, "and try in locks and holts will be doubled to beloved wife and placed reverently was glum, and the Bilberry captain tion. At the proper time our

like a bank of vapour, a the pine-blades and long grass al- dead together chanted a glorious re- Cecilia Temple-Gordon shall be his if Carried berdering of a smiling land- most covered the marble slab that surrection hymn.

petals that had formed its frail and hand, and grasping the girl's arm, "Why, Hulda, dear," cried Frances lovely corolla had long since fallen bent her head so close that the black de Launcie, as the former stood in to the ground and mingled with the holes in her face seemed to the girl the midst of a crowd of inquisitive this case also a big ransom was decreased at the turn affairs had without her salver, but as she opened to the ground and mingled with the wire as if they would hurn through her cashed it and saw visitors standing there.

To me you seem to symposize the living grave."

their white throats and small, intelliand said, gently: who was not very richly engent mouths. She watched the "Poor girl, do not be frightened with this mouth and said, sently."

new sight, for she had often seen that monument, and I will wrap you in her large family the child that inclosed the convent grounds. | in part of this planet that inclosed the convent grounds. | from my cot in the asylum to protect found herself reduced to the At the foot of the elm tree was a myself against the winter night." of a menial. She had to rustic seat, and as Hulda took, los- The woman's quiet manner somerustic seat, and as Hulda took, losto assist in condition session of it her gaze strayed away what reassured the girl. And when assist in cooking, scouring and to the blue mountain. Then, throw- she unwrapped the large, white blanto the blue mountain. Then, throw-she unwrapped the large, white the sensa-shing and ironing. She had also ing her head back, she drank in a ket that enveloped her, and threw the sensahelp to make the garden, which deep draught of the aromatic per-part of it around Hulda, the sensa-Real situated on the public highway; deep draught of the aromatic perpart of it around ridua, the state of the public highway; fume peculiar to the Pyrmees that tion of warmth and the pleasure of the public highway.

that she was frequently the object of tinkling of bells, which told her that quietly waited for the mysterious woomment and sometimes of ridicule a flock of three or four thousand man to speak.

"Girl," she of the passers-by. This Hulda attrigoats were changing their pustire. to her shabby appearance—for As Hulda lay back lazily on her I tell you my story, swear to me and dressed the girl in her chilseat, she noticed a large house whose that you will do my bidding." s' cast-off clothes—so that Hul- huge black outlines were painted a- "I will not swear," replied Hulda. skirts were generally very short gainst the clear blue sky. The "but I will promise you upon my

ing the potatoes in the condens now," she added, wails a "Your eyes are honest and truth
Tremember now," she added, wails a "Your eyes are honest and truth
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Then, rising from his chait the potatoes in the garden, and sad light crept into her eyes. "It is ful, and I believe a promise is as Then, rising from his chair he lift. you lost it."

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Cause I

there you sit, with your nose held her fast by the hand, and spoke Agatha charged us to meet her at heart and hand were pledged to R: me that she was dead, And he that horrid old 'Shakespeare,' so gently to her that Hulda's fears the entrance at half-past six.'

Yes, indeed! Isn't it glorious?" from Hulda an account of her tributhe trees that grew near it, hoping incident, for as we were both stranstarmed Fannie. "And now, Hulda, lations, and her sympathy was so thereby to reach the top of the ed- gers in the place we could make it a- said Hulda. and away that book. You do no deeply aroused that she determined, jacent wall and thus to effect her es- greeable for each other. thing but read, read, study, study, if possible, to rescue the orphan girl cape. At last, like a baffled bird, 'One day Frederick Montrose asked turned the rector, 'for I watered it Now, it happened that the rivalry frequently utilise as many as fifty

of temperament, the two girls were "If only the moon would shine and large amount to keep me shut up in large amount to keep me shut up in ty drew many suitors. Among them strength, were by no means despondent obtain assistance from any of the Frances's parents fived in a neigh- silly fears would leave me. After all have convinced the world that I am former benefactress, and to him, Hul- more than eighty-nine runs in an their great distance from him, he louring town and she had often im- what is there to be afraid of? I dead; for otherwise I know Reginal 1 da gave her heart and hand. mit Hulda to go home with her—for ghost, and there is nothing in the come to my rescue. I am so close- with his adopted daughter, so it was men promptly collared the Bilberry

expected to reach Frances's home in Hulda sang the first verse of a now, my girl, I want you to go as the second stanza, for her voice, in Bristol in England, seek out Reginald When Hulda left her companions at the still night air, sounded so hollow de Veaugh, who, at the time of my and their s'ender branches the cemetery gate, she walked quick- and the echo it awoke so like the re- incarceration, was rector of a large. test in the sunsignst long. flickering ly along, occasionally pausing to sponse of a mocking fiend, that it church in that city; give him," adses upon the ground. Small lakes look at a stately tomb or to read a frightened the girl still more. Be- ded the countess as she drew from The which sparkling jets of water epitath upon a headstone; nor did sides she fancied she heard a slight her finger a ring set with large diawere dotted a note in different she stop till she had reached a se- rustling in the bushes behind her. monds, and handed it to Hulda, this city of the dead. One cluded spot, where a little brooklet, So Hulda buried her face in her lap "this ring; it was his gift at the ftem was situated near the centre born, perhaps, in a glacier of the and sat in silence, terrified by the time of our betrothal. With many The charge of and not far from Pyrenees, gurgled over its rocky bed. movement of a little bird upon a prayers and tears, I prevailed upon Beside this stream there was a soli- twig, or the falling of a leaf to the the superintendent of the asylum to tary grave, covered by a single slab, ground, or the creeping of an insect allow me to retain it. Tell Regin- man or woman is not in all respects ship to the memory as single slav, as single slav, as ship of the close that the feet. At last tired nature ald de Veaugh I am still alive, and enviable. Blackmailers often make With had founded the order of its naked branches, for the chill of asserted her right, and the girl fell unlawfully detained in a lunatic their lives a misery, and even when the squire to his friend. "It certhe ret retained its emerald hue, dure. A large elm cast its thin the ghosts of heaven had descended Should Reginald"— and here the allowed to rest quietly in their The violets that bordered the shade and a cluster of pine trees its to earth, and that all the graves countess's voice trembled with emoand were planted around the more sombre one upon the lonely were opened and the dead had risen tion—"be dead, go to an able law-The autumn leaves spread a from them. And she thought that yer, state my case to him, and tell the magnificent mausoleum erected by thick carpet upon the ground, and the angelic host and that the arisen him that half the fortune of the Lady the late Mr. William T. Scott, Pre-

"A stranger, perhaps, from my na- Hulda was awakened from her erick Montrose, to merited punishthat country. thought, as she stooped and drew a- night-bird that was perched upon the you will never regret it, for your reside the long, dark grass to read the tree beneath which the lay. The ward shall indeed be great." inscription; but the mould of time moon had risen while she slept, and When the countess ceased speaking, had obliterated all but the date, was shining brightly; and by its Hulda's face was wet with tears, for which was 1876. "Nearly twenty light she saw sitting at her feet a her sympathies were deeply moved sprung up at the head of the grave, cemetery. The woman stretched out and for the cause of justice." but it had shed its leaves, and the what appeared to Hulda a skeleton .

to the marble slab; its bluebells, all a hoarse whisper, "he still! Girl, ful graveyard last night?" to the marble slab; its bluebells, all a hoarse whisper, "be still! Girl, ful graveyard last night?"

Signifery:

Once only has a similar thing happened in England, and that created beautiful to the marble slab; its bluebells, all a hoarse whisper, "be still! Girl, ful graveyard last night?"

Hulda briefly told her story, out pened in England, and that created boxwood's second fiat as he had a voice of heartbroken dismay:

"By the howly St. Patrick, O

With this world's goods or pretty little creatures with a smile I will not harm you. You are cold. with this world's goods or pretty little creatures with a smile I will not narm you. Tou are upon her face. To her they were no Come and sit on the seat close by upon her face. To her they were no Come and I will wrap you Hulda's aunt lived in Staffordshire, hew sight, for she had often seen that monument, and I will have in her table of this blanket that I took

the state on the public highway; fume peculiar to the Pyrenees that tion of warmtn and the piecewise of the state of the s that she was frequently to find while her ear caught he distant allayed all Hulda's fears, and she

sharp blade. The wound with the insane -asylum. Oh, France.

The wound with the insane -asylum. Oh, France. that blade. The wound caused the Fair beautiful France! Why is it she continued, "an English lady of heavenward, and classing his this the class," replied the boy

While Hulda was thus giving vent to should exceed that of all other na- ly imprisoned and decained in yonder "My God, I thank Thee that Thou her distress, Mrs. Willing, a lady of tions? But dear me," she exclaimed bedlam for nearly twenty years. I hast spared me to look once more means, who resided in the neighbour- aloud, "I had better be improving went into that building a blooming upon her angelic face!" hood, came along the road, accom- this opportunity, or I shall never young girl; I am to-night a poor, For a moment all was silent, as

am fully as happy as you are in an ships she had endured were not caltieipating the pleasure of going home culated to improve her appearance. The gateway, her worst icars were quiet little town of Saint-Sauveur, that I suffered at her supposed grave! the pleasure of going nome culated to improve her appearance; realized. The great iron portus where I intended to spend the winter And Montrose stood calmly by and with you and as she stood before Mrs. Willing were shut and barred, and silence A few days after my arrival at Saint witnessed it. The villain! The villain! to your lovely French home, and how with her tear-stained face, tangled reigned supreme, for the sisters and Sauveur, much to my surprise, I met lain! Can the unpardenable sin be Frederick Montrose, for that is the greater than his crime?" The rec-honour and glory of the thing," in-brilliancy. dirt and blood from the cut, the In vain Hulda called for help and name of my perfidious kinsman. He tor paused a moment and then said, terrupted the enthusiastic old squire. and Hulda's dark, grave eyes filled lady thought she had never seen so hammered upon the gate. In vain expressed great surprise at seeing me, "I planted a wild, thornless rose- "And all playing fair—all playing ising the field of advertising by electric to gold the had no side of the had no side o

a boy sprang suddenly over a hedge Cecilia Temple-Gordon was soon at extra incentive of a possible posses-: Shopkeepers are increasing the Willing prevailed upon her to allow "Alone, all alone in this great that grew close by the highway. The liberty and reinstated in possession sion, pro tem., of the squire's very brightness of their show-windows by cemetery, with only the dead for horse was frightened by the boy, and of her estate and fortune, and that handsome cup—which would, no doubt employing flaming arcs, and at the walking-jacket and vanished through the sister was Mother Superior as well as operating

> was to remain until her education darkness of the early night, the white head against a stone, for I lost all the nurturing warmth of their love won the toss, and went first to the gravestones seemed to Hulda's excit- consciousness, and knew nothing until and tender care she grew up to be a wickets, where they remained for

> > merry glee, but she could not begin speedily as possible to the city of

there kin lied or friend yet alive, I was deathly pale, and whose eyes listened to, and she hastened to say: wonder, to cast one thought upon seemed to Hulda like two great black "Dear lady, do not fear. I will this lonely grave?" said Hulda, with holes in her head. The girl sprang do your behest if possible; not for up and gave a terrified shriek that at the sake of the reward you offer me. A wild, thornless rose-bush had woke an echo in every part of the but for the sake of Christian love

ter-blast had laid low, was clinging "Hush, fool!" said the woman in you come to be locked up in that awition of the corpse. earth. A campanula, that the wirter-blast had laid low was clin 'n'
"Hugh fool!" said the woman in
"Schoolgirls, "how in the world dil
manded, and raid, for the restorations and saw visitors standing there.

She recollected her instructions, and

when one of her schoolmates called that lies beneath this cold slab, and her friend the whole story, and asked trail castle. But our detectives her to assist her to leave as speedby proved too clever for the body.

Needless to say this offer was accepted and the game proceeded, the that lies beneath this cold slab, and And stretching out her long, bony in some measure to atone for the nearm she pointed to the asylum, whose as possible for England. Frances snatchers, one of whom, a ratcher snatchers, one of whom, a ratcher snatcher s black mass was silhouetted against was deeply interested in the unfortune catcher, was arrested. The rest fled Potworth captain, however, not being the gravestone, two lizards ran from Hulda now thought she was in the to hasten Hulda's departure from er young companions rather deprestions, and, scampering away, hid so frightened by this idea and so self seated in a fast express and flythen enlivered her. She had themselves in the leaves that strew-thilled by the cold night air that she ing towards Paris, where she ate her An Irish soldier on sentry duty had tent where he was insulted freely and almost assaulted by the enraged Potdinner. That night she was on Eng- orders to allow no one to smoke near almost assaulted by the enraged Potsteam could take her to Bristol.

the Rev. Reginald de Veaugh. He him to put it out at once. was a prominent divine in the city of The officer, with a gesture of dis-

The rector received Hulda in his sentry box. library. He was a tall, thin man, The offirer happened to look round, Hulda thought she had never before "Smoking is it, sur? Bedad, and story, the rector listened with an in- agin' yer." credulous air, but as she proceeded a look of eager interest came into his A boy of tender years was return-

lot since the death of her a mile from the cemetery.

The woman gave her a searching see her again! Oh, my beloved! I have mourned for you as dead for the said in "Yes, this is indeed the ring that "I-I've lo-ost the p-penny the t-t- raffle!" have mourned for you as dead for old fellow, 'here is another one that

were quickly allayed, and she follow- Hulda began to run, and in her cz- to be married in the spring. At beautiful mountain stream that ran nd den't seem one bit glad:

| red him to the roadside, where Mrs. | citement and confusion she lost her that time my health was not very through St. Luke Cemetery, and told "The rose is large and flourishing"

Loveliest of lovely things are they, O earth, that sconest pass away. The rose that lives the little hour, Is prized beyond the sculptured

STEALING MILLIONAIRES' BODIES.

Only the other day, for instance, he s as honest as the day." he will reinstate me in possession of the United States of America, was vain; Spratt had to leave. rifled by body-snatchers, and there have been scores of other cases in

The inventor of this peculiarly callous kind of crime was the notorihigh up the thigh, and he was a answer the front door-bell and carry child of the recently-deceased Mr. Cudahy, the millionaire Chicago pork packer. So long ago as 1876 he and his gang broke open the grave wherein reposed the body of A.T. Stewart, New York's famous "dry goods appellant, answered "Hout!" king," and held it to ransom in the

sum of £100,000. In 1896 again this same band of as captain of his club he vowed he with trepidation, and at the first ghouls blew open with dynamite the steel-cased vault wherein was the

Once only has a similar thing hap- and he, being as dissatisfied with throwing up her hands, exclaimed, in is yet around me. Though I have she said nothing about her midnight an enormous sensation. In 1881 the been with the first, suggested that it "By the howly St. Patrick, Oi fortwo and three to enjoy their Hulda, "how sweet to see you here! deaths, I still live. Neither am I a she and Frances were on their war." Balcartes was stolen from the fam
The she and Frances were on their war.

The she and Frances were on their war.

The she and Frances was stolen from the fammore he was willing to stand him-"Ah, pretty little flower," soid suffered more than ten thousand adventure with Lady Cecilia until body of the Earl of Crawford and would be better for all parties if the got me pan!" To me you seem to sympolize the lunatic, although I came from yonder to the latter's home. Then she told ily vault in the grounds of his ances more, he was willing to stand him-

soil and hurrying as fast as his post. An officer with a lighted worth man, and then the innings procigar approached, whereupon Pat ceeded, till it was finally closed with Hulda had no trouble in finding boldly challenged him, and ordered Potsworth victorious by twenty-four

runs. Bristol, and greatly beloved for his gust, threw away hit cigar, but no friends were walking home, when they many works of love and Christian sooner was his back turned than Pat passed the umpire, Boxwood, looking picked it up and quietly retired to the very downcast, and somewhat dilapi-

seen a face with so heavenly an ex. I'm only keepin' it lit to show to the wrong decision before, Boxwood," he pression. When the girl began her corporal when he comes as evidence said. "I should be sorry to think

And when she gave him the ing from school the other day, cryring all doubt vanished, and he ex- ing bitterly. "What ails you, my lit- see 'em win of course. But the fact thus exposed her bare legs and building appeared to be a quarter of sacred word and honour that, if I gave Cecilia twenty years ago! teacher gave me for b-being the best She lives! And I shall boy in the class," sobbed the boy. tle fellow?" asked an old gentleman. "Oh, well, hever mind," replied the will take its place. But tell me how

"Cause I wasn't the best boy in

AN HONEST UMPIRE.

"Yes," said Squire Bartham, "I think cricket is the very best amusement for the young men of any country-pure, wholesome sport; no betting or gambling of any kind-fair real good manly pastime." His visitor assented, and the squire

went on: "I've done what I can to encourage it here, because I think it keeps the young fellows out of the publichouses, and this year I've given a within four miles of the Hall to play for. The first match is to-morrow afternoon. What d'ye say-will you stay and see it?"

take an interest in seeing such a contest ''-

"With all doing their best for the inate the space below with powerful and Hulda's dark, grave eyes mined wochegone and desolate a figure. She tried to scale the high walls or little by little Mre William dark State of the head of her grave, befair!" he added. "So that's set- tric means. All kinds of amusements, tled, then; you shall walk over with enterprises, parks, and theatres real me to Bilberry, and we'll see the ise the efficiency of the flaming are

between these two villages had long lamps of this type in front of their

Bilberry village green by the time that of 2,000 watts in incandescent Frances de Launcie was Hulda's ed imagination like moving spirits, upon the restoration, I found myself beautiful and charming young lady, some two hours, during which, by

consulted with his team. Then he worthy pastor duly installed himself went on to bowl himself, though not in the bottom of the pulpit, and the usually a success in that department service proceeded as follows. of the game, and with his fourth ball he hit Spratt, of the Potworth eleven fairly and squarely in the ribs.

"How's that?" he asked the umpire-the Bilberry umpire be it said, the veteran cricketer and general oddjobher, old Boxwood.

"Hout" replied that worthy; and people." a mighty yell arose from scores of The lot of the extremely wealthy Spratt protested vigorously and rublusty throats, while the unnappy they are dead they are not always tainly seems too high up for 'leg before wicket,' but old Boxwood would hardly male a mistake, and

the time. Nevertheless, the bowler appealed, She was rehearsed repeatedly in her as bowlers do, and once again old role, her mistress telling her exactly Boxwood, to the surprise even of the what to say and how to carry her

Then ensued a scene. The batsman refused to leave, and, would have the umpire changed, and sound of the door-bell she could not roundly declared that old Boxwood resist the impulse to listen at the

so that the game might continue, she recollected her instructions, and,

allowed to continue his innings, be- his great surprise a number of men cause, as the squire said, there could seated in a circle on the floor, in the be no appeal from any umpire's demiddle of which was a bright copper cision. Old Boxwood retired to the kettle.

dated, he having had, it may be mentioned an "argument" with several with long, silvery hair; and his face observed a beautiful cloud of smoke incensed Potworthies, and the squire which was prematurely old, was full issuing from the box. He at once at once taxed him with his strange the!"

my cup made you favour your side unduly."

"'Taint that so much, squire," is, squire, I ha' drawed 'em in a

ductor: "I vant von 'igh 'opon." 'Bus Conductor: "You want wot?" German: "I want von 'igh 'opon." One, then."

THE FLAMING ARC.

In Continental Europe luminous arcs of one type or another dominate the field of outdoor lighting since it has been the experience that the more light produced the more the public play and the best man to win! A demands. For example, where two gas arcs were formerly used, four and occasionally six, flaming arcs are used; and it is no unusual sight to count as many a fifty to seventy-five flaming arcs on one block in Berlin. The possibilities of increased illumination by the use of the flaming challenge cup for the village clubs are have been quickly foreseen by industrial establishments of all kinds both in the United States and abroad, and mills, foundaries, machine shops, etc., reports increased outputs "With pleasure," replied his friend, and higher class of service as a re 'I don't understand much about the sult of its use. The immense volume game myself, but I should certainly of light which it produces permits the lamp to be suspended high enough to clear all machinery and yet illum.

TOO MANY COOKS.

clergyman who is the sole officiating

innings, and they meant doing so was greatly perplexed as to how he should deliver his usual discourse to

Clergyman (dictating the opening words of the text in a faint murmur): " Meses was an austere man." Clerk (rather hard of hearing): ' Moses was an oyster man."

Clergyman (hurriedly): "And he made atonement for the sins of his Clerk: "And he made toe-ointment

for the shins of his people." Collapse of clergyman and convulsions of congregation.

ALL IN VAIN.

A young couple had taken a house in an exclusive neighbourhood, and Potworth was very wroth, and the wished to make a good impression at Potworth captain passed a few very the very beginning of their social ca scathing remarks; but all was in reer. They were handicapped, how ever, by the difficulty of securing The Potsworth captain took his good servants. They finally secured place, and after cracking his rival for one, Norah, a very recent arrival four, was himself hit by one of his from County Kerry, but the best they couple of feet wide of the wicket at the cards of any visitors to her mis-

silver salver, but, in spite of the training, Norah's mistress awaited the hour of her first dinner party

WON THE KETTLE.

A bishop was visiting some houses entering one of the houses he saw, to

Being much interested in workmen and their ways, he inquired of one of the men what was going on. "We're trying," said the miner, "to

see who can tell the biggest lie, and the kettle will be presented to the man who tells it." The bishop, greatly shocked, exclaimed, "Why, my good man, I

never told a lie in my life." The miners, thinking that his lordship was competing for the prize. unanimously cried, "Give 'im th' ket-

AGED RAPIDLY.

Two Scotsmen met on board a steamer going to the United States, but rough weather was too much for one of them. When they saw each other a few days later Jamie greeted his friend warmly, and proceeded to make him comfortable, with a deckchair and some rugs, remarking, with German (in London, wanting a tic- a laugh, "Why, Wullie, man, ye're ket for High Holborn)—to 'bus con- lukin' years older than when I saw ye last."

"Sma' wunner at that, Jamie," was the reply; "I've had several Bus Conductor: "Well, shut t'other berth days, ye ken, since I cam' on 1801. | board this steamer."

Andrew Carnegie once said to an in- rather than how to make, that terviewer, "than the making of mil- builds up millions. pile in later years."

only half that sum.

self), but aim high. Begin to save ous, and economical; to be true to ported. as soon as you begin to carn. It is his employers and himself; to save The following day the bulletin was from its ore, a new development of by means of "Warrants," which real. The latest extractance in the the first hundred saved which tells. all he can without being parsimoni- even more thrilling. Chip and The given it as his opinion that the most platinoid - immensely important in ly are the notes for specified quan- wear is seen in a Lordon show that Concentrate your energy, thought, ous, and to invest his savings judi- Pal and The Soldier-man went down likely end for mankind is death by electric work—and a brilliant inven- tities of the metal kept in store. It shoes made of the literat feathers to and capital exclusively on the busi- clously as I have indicated." ness in which you are engaged, and To give but one more out of many near the cattle kraals for further evimake yourself a thorough master of recipes for fortune-making. Mr. Wil-dences of their whereabouts. They when the corn supply will have so discoveries. And yet he was so lackit. Put all your eggs in one basket, liam Waldorf Astor offers these gems stayed two hours without having any far failed to keep pace with the ing in business capacity that, in stocks accumulate, while when busy lewel settings. The manner of a and watch that basket. Avoid drink, of good counsel: "Be careful to luck, and then started home again, earth's population as to make hun-spite of his extraordinary output of times come round, the metal is taken pair of humming hind shorts taken speculation, and 'endorsing.' Work select the vocation for which you sending a native to another kraal, ger the world's great problem. hard, he scrupulously honest-above are best adapted, and the best place to fetch boys to help him watch. It is true that every acre under

terial for making your millions." we take in."-"Weekly Telegraph." And these have been the ingredients of success for many another British men of millions, from Sir William Arrol. the famous engineer, who started his working life with the determination to "do everything he was told, and to do it to the very hest of his powers." "Honest work, and plenty of it." he once declared 'has always been my motto,'' to the heart and brains and time into it, dividual.

many of our countrymen have proved hold. American multi-millionaire, it cannot family and conjugal life.

My work is so systematised that, joys. right line of work-fixity of purpose, teresting country .- "Sketch." temperate habits, scrupulous regard for one's word, perfect system in business, unflinching courage and courteous manners."

Mr. James J. Hill, the fabulously rich "Railway King," tells the same tale. 'Application, application, ap-"The young man who practises this will get anything he is fitted for, and, may be, more. He must make his own opportunities, not wait for them to come; he must have a set; standard of achievement, and take care not to fall below it. Energy, system, and perseverance, these are the great components of success in a young man's life." Then listen to Mr. J. D. Rocke-

feller, a man reported to be worth £1,000,000,000 (in one year his fortune grew £30,000,000 on the evidence of indisputable figures). His advice to voung men is:-"Decline to be discouraged; work very hard (happiness and success are equally impossible without hard work); don't be too proud to learn from anyone who can teach you; begin to save at once; concentrate every ounce of energy on your particular work; remember that no policy pays so well as transparent honesty. Don't speculate, don't drink fear God and resthem, never fear."

early; don't smoke or drink; keep quently captures 500 in one day. your body and mind clean, in perfect health-for no man can do his best. The story goes that an acute old pictously. Thomas felt he had said the fellow stood up and gave to the in money-making or anything else, Scotsman sent in some original something not quite right, and, great surprise of the schoolmaster, unless he has got a sound mind in a verses to an Australian journal. touching his hat, added :sound body. Cut down your personal which commented upon them in a "Beg pardon, sir, I mean you expenses to the lowest limit con- vein of red-hot sarcasm, and of hadn't need to be." sistent with comfort : and put by the course rejected them. Nothing dauntrest. Don't speculate a cent; put ed, the old poet sent in some more. your money into the soundest invest- entitled "The Place of the Damned," your life?" asked the sweet girl. | B (an artist)—Oh, don't say a ments you can find, such as bank which were again scarified. When "The happiest moment of my life," word! We had our first quarrel a fore?" shares or real estate; keep cool; go asked if he felt bad, he replied, "I answered the old bachelor, "was when little while ago, and what do you

All multi-millionaires will tell you. as Sage's father told him at the threshold of life. "Most any man can make a dollar, but it takes a wise man to know how to save a dollar." "I know few things easier." Mr. It is the knowing how to save.

How true this rather startling information about it. There is," she the night. the pen." when he sold for £64,000,- When I see a good thing going cheap I finished. but a few months carlier, had been when the time comes, they have to ter's comment.

If ever a man possessed the secret price for my holdings."

MENTAL ATMOSPHERE OF HOUSES.

THE TENDENCY TOWARDS ISOLATION.

ways as I should expect to be treat- mosphere of houses can be as pesti- thought it advisable to give up the vaster than our own. lential as harmful. as infectious as watch. But successful fortune-builders as if some dire disease had gained a It was a very cold, frosty night, ferent end for mankind, in the form

Take Mr. W. A. Clark, the famous just, it is curious that there is, in Soldier-man gave the signal to re- to counterbalance it. Frost and sun- vention had made millions for others market, speculations in pig iron be-"Copper King," lord of more mil- the more refined and cultivated clas- tire, and it was not very sporting to shine and rivers keep chipping and was as poor as when he had cobbled ing commonly known as "gambling lions than he can count on the fin- ses, a distinct tendency to "make go before. gers of his hands. His "secrets" are retreats," to camp out alone in The Pal solved that difficulty with process would reduce the earth's surlaid have to the inspection of the Egyptian and African deserts, to go his usual brilliance. "We'll go and face to a dead level. Gradually this of five shillings a week was made to in pig, though Middlesborough is also in men's festions. It has said than s world. 'Toil' is the most essential into rigorous Teutonic "cures," where tell him to give it now," said he, vast plain would sink to the level of Shergold But the funds became exingredient of his recipe (as it always much lettuce and little clothing are and climbed down to the ground, the seas and below it, till the planet hausted, and poor Shergold ended his The warrants for pig iron are must be for the man who would be the rule—in short, to isolate oneself stamping his feet and hugging him- is one mighty ocean, a hundred feet life in the workhouse. rich). "I work from twelve to six- from one's fellows, and to lead a self to get warm. Chip steadied his or so deep. teen hours a day, and I revel in it. life of strict abstenance from carnal chattering teeth, admitted himself A very different end is the death by heard of Scheele? Yet this poor of a month. though it may tire my brain, it does After all, it is the unknown, the

not sap my strength. I feel as young unexpected, the unfamiliar that ap- man's platform, and said his name, any time the human race is liable to world has ever known. to day as when I was twenty-five peals to our sophisticated imagina- There was no reply. The Pal climb- be asphyxiated by the gas of a pass- We always hear that Priestly was dustries. Accordingly, he will think For the rest, these are the qualities tions, and there are few pleasures ed up and peered over. "Well, I'm ing comet. that tell when (and this is impormore keen than in setting out, at blowed!" he exclaimed—"he's sleep- It is a satisfaction to remember, was Scheele made this most import- his fancy. He may instruct a dealer ture. tant) a young man has struck the holiday-time, to some new and in- ing the sleep of a new-born babe."

THE OLDEST LIVING CITY.

The oldest living city in the world is undoubtedly Damascus. Nineveh. Babylon, Tyre, Sidon, have gone plycation is my motto," he declares. their way, but Damascus remains, and that too, what it was before the days of Abraham, a centre of trade fright, believing both lions at the and travel.

Aside from any historical interest, Damascus is interesting purely as a

commercial centre From it came our damson, our blue aroused their enthusiasm, and they plums, and the apricot of Portugal called damasco; domask, our fabric of cotton and silk, with designs of ed cautiously, they came upon the vines and flowers raised upon a smooth, bright ground: the damask had just killed, behind a rock. They rose, introduced into England during gave Chip the chance, because he saw the time of Henry VIII.

The Damascus blade, famous for its keen edge and its remarkable elasticity, the secret of whose manufacture was, it is said, lost when Tam- his beast over first shot. erlane carried the artist into Persia: and the art of inlaying wood and fired at the other as he was making

SHIPS' CATS.

Weekly."

pect yourself—and, if you have it in Every large ocean liner carries from adorn our front garden, pegged out you to make millions, you'll make six to ten cats, these being appor- in the sun.—From "Jill's Rhodeslan tioned to various parts of the ship, Philosophy." Mr. Russell Sage, the "Wizard of as well as appearing on the vessel's Wall Street." who left something books for rations. There is promolike £16,000,000 behind him, used to tion for pussy on board ship. Ordinadvise young men thus :- 'Determine arily unsociable cats are kept in the to succeed. That's the key to suc- hold, in the steerage, or the forecess. Make your work your pet hob- castle; but the cat that is amiable the other day, accompanied by his by, your pleasure. My only real and handsome is given the run of the groom, and went to purchase a horse. pleasure in life has been making first and second-class saloons. When The dealer, however, failed to permoney; and how I have enjoyed it! at sea, the cats attend to the mice suade him to buy the animal. As he Not the money itself; but the deal, and rats; but, after all, can do lit- returned home the doctor said:the risk, and then the delight of the more than scare them out of the winning. Economy, regularity, and parts of the ship frequented by pas- take me in: but I am not such a temperance, these are the passwords sengers. In port the ship is visited fool as I look, ch?" to fortune. Go to bed early, rise by a professional ratcatcher, who fre-

A WEEK WITH LIONS.

ON A RHODESIAN FARM.

Only think of it! we have had a most exciting week with lions. I lions, in the plural. The whole Mr. C. A. Pillsbury, a man of en- camby seated at breakfast—just as habitable by men? It is a very ventive genius. New ideas stream of betting on pigs, cheese, tin, sugar, pense. trouble lies in making the first of ormous wealth, carries prudence in anyone might be in a pretty little grave question, and at one time or from him. and all branches of science etc. them. After that, with ordinary care saving to the extent of advising country house in England, except for another most great scientists have and judgment, you can look on while young men to put their nest-eggs the black attendant—when excited pronounced an opinion, though usual they make themselves. Personally I into a first-class savings bank. Mrs. voices outside caught our attention. ly a very hesitating one. found it an infinitely harder task to Hetty Green, the world's richest wo- Then Shilling burst into the room. All scientists are agreed on one Italians who have left their native even seeing, his object being to sell lamps for miners, a collisty progression. accumulate my first thousand pounds man, says, "I invest in railroads and and informed us there were lions at point, that the earth—and it is a land to seek fortune in a foreign it again at a higher price. Occasion—tor has placed at his lispo at great the contract of th

pared, and the lion not particularly with starvation. that particular cattle kraal.

built near the kraal, and he and the

nearly frozen, and did likewise.

mous coat, forgetful alike of lions that the end is still a few years off- discovered chlorine gas. Chlorine is price rise by an amount of say 2s. and cold. The Soldier-man had slept a few hundred millions or so, in fact. perhaps the most important of all a ton during the month his bargan peacefully for an hour or two, while We need not worry. the others shivered and fretted. awaiting his signal. A heavy hand descending suddenly udon; his prostrate form gave them their revenge in a measure, for The Soldier-man started up with a sudden and violent

very least, had sprung upon him. After that they all came home, but a message at daybreak to say the lions were prowling near, rewent hurriedly back. This time Fortune was kind, for as they approachtwo beasts, munching at an ox they them first, and had been the ringleader of this last excursion; and. with a skill that made my bosom swell with wifely pride, he knocked

The Soldier-man and the Pal both steel with gold and silver.—"Harpers off; but they fired twice each, before he dropped, in the act of leaping a high rock to safety.

The corpses were brought home in

CORRECTING THE ERROR.

A country doctor arrived in town "Ah. Thomas, that man tried to

you are not."

What was the happiest moment of you were married?

SENSATIONAL SCIENTIFIC THEO-RIES-ABOUT WHICH WE NEED NOT TROUBLE.

than to add a few millions to my real estate. But before deciding on M'Combi's Kraal, three miles away, consolation in hot weather to dwell country. an investment, seek out every kind of and they had killed three oxen during on the fact—is gradually and stead!— Martino went to England, and his does not possess, and never intends best lamp. How true this rather startling information about it. There is," she the night.

It is reported that a lady in Stire statement is, is proved by the fact says, "no secret in fortune-making. "Lions!" I cried cagerly—"real, the opinion that in time the increasstatement is, is proved by the fact says, "no secret in fortune-making. "Lions!" I cried eagerly—"real the opinion that in time the increasthat, at the close of his business All you have to do is to buy-cheap live lions? Oh! how splendid!" ing cold must render the earth as una Telease from the bargain. career. Mr. Carnegie actually doubled and sell dear. Act with thrift and My greed of sensations rose speedily. inhabitable as the moon is. Some tions. career. Mr. Carnegie actually doubled and sell dear. Act with thrift and My greed of sensations rose speedily. inhabitable as the moon is. Some tions.

his colossal fortune by "a stroke of shrewdness, and then—be persistent! "I hope they are coming this way," astronomers hold that the moon was time! Take some actual instances of who left England a good many year. the pen," when he sold for £64,000,- When I see a good thing going cheap I finished.

Once part of the earth, occupying the oc shares, the market value of which, lot of it, and tuck it away. Then, else's oxen," was the Lord and Mas- and that, flung off in the days when tion, which he himself thought little gambler. The tin markets are es- to the end of his days. hunt me up and pay me a good As it happened they had; but we cooled much faster than the earth, in the cause of peace. For Martino As it happened, they had; but we cooled much faster than the earth, in the cause of peace. For martino tuations which take place, even when est people in Europe, in the both had our wish, because the next only because it is smaller, just as a was the discoverer of the process for of making millions it is this canny Mr. R. P. Dowler, another Croesus, night the lions killed two pigs a red hot cinder cook much more converting basic slag into manure, a small quantity of the metal is of the whole erect, handsome handsome forms. Scotch Croesus who, with character- while strongly advising real estate mile nearer in our direction. It is quickly than a large one. In time, discovery which has put millions in- fered for sale. Tin lends itself to To some extent this advising is istic generosity, has made it public for investment, adds; "I know of no not too much to say, that that day however, according to this school of to the pockets of German manufac- gambling by "manipulating" the mar- to physical exercise, for Swelse in many interviews. Put briefly, his better way for a young man just I listened continually for the roar, scientists, the carth must also be turers, but from which he himself, it kets, as a shrewd operator can cause gymnastics are comparison in the recipe for riches is:—"Begin at the starting in life to become rich than and gazed with fascinated eyes in the come too cold to support animal is stated, never reaped a penny.

[an artificial demand or supply accelementary schools, and made in the come too cold to support animal is stated, never reaped a penny. bottom (I began as a sweeper my- to be always sober, honest, industri- direction from which they were re- life. The human race, in fact will be The fluted rib for umbrellas, a new cording to the state of his books. in other schools and rollings. frozen out.

Things were getting very warm, happens, the hundreds of millions of In 1862 he actually produced a car a couple of months or so he may sons, made up of the constraints. however, and something had to be the earth's population will be burnt which, if crude, was similar in all have gained or lost, as the case may sengers, lest of which, if crude, was similar in all done; so Chip had two platforms to death instantaneously.

The great American astronomer You will never find, in people who Pal and The Soldier-man took their Prof. Newcomb has warned the world late Mr. William Whiteley, who from live much in the open air -in sailor guns and prepared to sit up all that at any time, perhaps to-morrow that March day in 1863, when he men, shepherds, big-game hunters, night. The Soldier-man occupied one perhaps hundreds of millions of years opened his first modest shop in West- mountaineers, coastguardsmen - that platform, accompanied by whisky-and- hence, some larger sun may come bourne Grove, with two assistants pre-occupation with trivial things, soda and sandwiches; and the other bursting through the solar system and an errand boy made a vow to with personal squabbles and rivalries, two made themselves comfortable on and wipe out all life in a flash. There "live for my business, to put all my which characterises the sedentary in- the second; after first arranging that are many systems beyond the solar the Soldier-man should be the one to system, each with its own sun, and and to treat my customers in all. There is no doubt the mental at- give the signal of departure, when he some of these systems are infantly Other scientists foretell a very dif-

and the two watchers sharing a plat- of death by drowning. As the earth themselves, it is to their rivals The only way to avoid catching the form sat close together to keep cools, they say, its crust grows haracross the Atlantic that we must prevailing tone is to fly from con- warm, while The Soldier-man rolled der and thicker. In time volcanic originally a shoemaker, was the inlook for really colossal fortunes and tagion, and the open air, in prolong- himself up in a huge military coat. action will cease, as ocean water ventor of the safety bicycle. He the secrets of their making. And ed doses, is a specific against an in- Thus they sat on in the dark and the will be unable to penetrate to the built a machine of this order in the whatever may be said against the sidious mental ailment peculiar to cold, till the Pal insisted he should interior fires and rouse them to experish miserably if they stayed a mo- plosion point. If volcanic action was 27 inches and the rear wheel be denied that he is just as ready to Just now, when the "solitary sys- ment longer. Chip was less decided. ceases to raise fresh mountain some 31 inches in diameter. explain his methods as to add an- tem" in prisons is being decried by He appears to have remarked that ranges, the steady "weathering" of In 1900, when it first became gen- ing in England is that which takes philanthropists as inhuman and un- they arranged to remain until The the earth's surface will have nothing erally known that the man whose inwearing away the land. In time this shoes, a public subscription was rais- in pig." The Glasgow Warrant Mar-

thirst that so many scientists believe Swedish chemist was perhaps the A shrewd man may imagine that They walked across to the Soldier- in. Almost as many hold that at greatest discoverer of facts that the shortly there will be a big demand

however, that most of those who pre- ant discovery simultaneously with to buy to his order warrants for It was true. Rolled up in his enor- dict these awful catastrophies admit Priestly. And it was Scheele who 10,000 tons of pig-iron. Should the

FORGOT HIS PART.

"You can never tell in this world what will happen next," said theries Findley. "I tementer some years ago Tom Riley and myself were with a stranded company, or variety show in Mississippi, and it was about six o'clock one evening that we were and died a pauper. walking along a dusty road wondering where our next meal would come from. Finally I observed a big house standing off from the road, and decided to go in and try for something to eat, while Tom agreed

to wait outside. "Well I walked right up to the front door, and when a lady answered my knock I pretended to be deaf and dumb, making signs that I wanted to est. She immediately invited me inside, and after eating to my heart's content I joined Tom, who was getting hungry as a bear.

"As there was no other house in state, and duly photographed in game, and, following my instructions soon found himself in the presence of the lady I had talked to. "Several minutes later Tom was

about to seat himself at the table that I had left not long before. "'So you are deaf and dumb, too. sir ?' asked the lady. " 'Yes.' replied Tom, smiling.

He went without his supper that night."-"Commercial Tribune."

The schoolmaster asked his pupils-"Suppose in a family there are five children, and the mother has only four potatoes among them. Now, she wants to give every child an equal "No, sir," replied the groom, 'that share. What is she going to do?" Silence reigned in the room. Every-The doctor looked round rather sus- body calculated very hard, till a litthe following unexpected answer-"Mash the Dotatoes, sir."

A-How go things with you since she is an angel.

HOW WILL THE WORLD END? FATE'S LITTLE IRONIES.

MILLION-MAKERS WHO HAVE DIED IN POVERTY AND WANT.

astronomers hold that the moon was at 18 an Holly of late chart and late the moon was once part of the earth, occupying the tino's name should go down to pos- gambling in the metal markets, which ago and died a wealthy man in the planets were semi-liquid, it has of, when his greatest work was done

to investigate, and searched about starvation. He foresees a time, and tion for the reduction of gold ore— happens to be the case that at times humming birds are exhibited prosection. valuable ideas, he died at Glasgew out of the warehouse. in which to practice it. Put every through the night. A hundred yards corn produces to-day a crop several scure man, while dozens of others three months' date. Supposing, for The late Sir Donald Currie used to penny you save at interest where it from the spot where he left them, he times as heavy as a century ago, but have been made richer by his genius. instance, that a genuine buyer of times declare that he owed all his success will be well secured. Keep yourself ran right into one lion, strolling the improvement in agricultural In 1860 the chemist Lenoir patent- wishes to purchase fifty tons. What as a money-maker to hard work, al- in good health; avoid drink and down the path towards him. Appar- methods cannot be carried on in- ed a motor driven by an explosive he has to do is to buy a warrant, as a money-maker to hard work, allin good health; avoid drink and down the path towards him. Appar- methods cannot be carried on the plenty of hard work and leaven it cost. Pay as you go. The road to other, and then each made a bolt keep growing steadily. Sooner or electric ignition obtained from a out of the store, he receives three with honesty—then you have the ma- wealth lies in paying out less than simultaneously—the boy being unpre- later, mankind will be face to face hattery and a Ruhmkorff coil, actua- months' credit before the money in the nearest approach to principle. ting a sparking plug, very similar to payment is required for it. hungry. Or perhaps he did not want More than one distinguished scientation use in the modern motor. This is the gambler's chance. He to spoil his plans for the night, tist. including Lord Avebury, has The system of valves, by means of simply huys metals in the hope that which, it transpired later, consisted given it as his opinion that the which the suction of the piston drew the prices will be altered as he dein a carefully-thought-out raid upon earth will one day be unable to re- in the charge of gas for the next ex- sires before the three months' have steamers. Oiver the steamers of the next ex- sires before the three months' have steamers. sist the pull of the sun. If this plosion, was so designed by Lenoir, elapsed. It is quite possible that in full compliment is given by

respects to that in use to-day, save that he employed coal-gas instead of petrol, and in this he actually drove himself through the streets of Paris. Yet for reasons similar to those which caused the failure of Martino. he never received the reward of his renius, and it was left for Daimler,

nearly thirty years later, to produce the first of the practicable auto-cars. Lengir died in 1900, poor and un-Three years later, in 1903, the life

of George Shergold came to an end in Gloucester Workhouse. Shergold.

we could have no white linen or essary expenses attaching to the periodical afterstraw hats. It is also the best dis- transaction. from its ores.

ago, a comparatively poor man. Yet shrewdest speculator to know how Henry Walker Gore was the inventor of the modern the markets will be affected, as even monger. Cromos is safety-match, of the method of elec- wary dealers themselves may burn after 1648 the met permanent tro-deposition commonly known as their fingers. In the long run, bett-day. electro-plating, and for many other ing of this nature, as in the case of Marchameter Nedman. Balance processes which have put millions in- all other forms of hazardous specula cessor in the to the pockets of manufacturers. tion, is profitable only to the broker, advertiser and Gore's book, "Electro-Metallurgy," who makes his fees whether the prices Henry Mediter published in 1870, is still a standard go up or down. work on the subject.—"Answers."

IMPRESSED HER.

place is this?" "This is the ruins of the Forum."

responded the archaeologist. asked.

archaeologist explained. He waxed fall deeper into the mire.—"Weekly deceived your lam not deceived your lam n eloquent; he began at its foundation: Telegraph." he pictured the pageant after pageant of history, the successive armies and races that made that spot memorable. Finally he ran down for want Clever?" of breath.

"My!" she said. "Quite a historic my simple taste." spot, isn't it ?"-"Success Magazine."

ders, there is some fellow who thinks graphing my proposal to a moving- think so I was going off the she is an arrest

"Why don't you marry Miss Fifty-"I object to her mast."

CAMBLING IN METALS.

There is a tremendous amount of cambling carried on in articles which the world where it costs nothing to the average person would think about die. In some of the cantons of Now and again a man is born the last things to interest gamblers. Switzerland all the dead, rich as well most exciting week with lions. I Now and again a men is both from the state of betting on pigs chaese, tin, sugar, person that the public ex-

tino. one of those many brilliant want, and never intends keeping, or of safe and efficient types of electric ally he may sell an article which he 000 to be offered as a prize for the ly cooling. Many scientists are of name is most familiar from the Mar- possessing, his object being that

pecially notable for the violent fluc-

process for the extraction of nickel This kind of gambling is carried on

in 1903 a comparatively poor and ob-

be, £1,500 by gambling in warrants single botth salans low more

This is the form of gambling in-1,200 therdeless dulged in by the outsider, but the crew number and the area room big gamblers have a special means of complement 322 on letter tenance. their own of causing an actual alter | 471 are accounted for by the regard. ation in prices in their favour.

Thus, they may suddenly throw stocks in the markets in order to A flight of than has been enoted cause a drop in prices. On the other in Paris over which the second hand, they may effect a "corner" by sons have the at with it we must buving metals, and so cause prices to as scratching the school The rise. Whichever course they may steps are almost approbable for adopt, the fact remains that the the concrete is so that above small man's fortunes are entirely in

All metals are subject to this gam- carbonind in his town introducbling in warrants. For instance, and since the server nitro is almost enormous fortunes are made and lost (as hard as the standard the made in the copper markets, generally by the concrete as a as up quarry an big American houses. The most common form of gamble approach

place in connection with the iron

drawn in units of 500 tons, while a high stiff How many people have ever even settlement takes place at an interval

for iron in connection with our in writer, is in fa the discoverer of oxygen. Yet it that a good opportunity for backing this garment is an enemy gases in commercial chemistry. It runs, he will thus make a profit of is the great bleacher, without which £1,000, subject, of course, to the new

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Out down ilb. paraffin scap and put it inse a boiler of water to melt. Rub the diothes well out of the sods water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then ringe in

To Chass Expressures.—Gold and affect fancy-work of this description may be most alone, or diluted with an equal weight o line or acidulous liquers is very injusious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles instead of cleaning them.

BED ROOM FLOORS.—Shene mistresses real a practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or soour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, i to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the finids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into admy cottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, rapidly ramove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric soid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times the weight of water will remove it.

To every eight gallons of cold water put 11h of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon and of parafilm oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the

the discolouration has not gone too far, range the keys carefully with pure lamon inice. While still damp, put on a scating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lamon inice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, taking cure that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are between the keys. If, however, the keys are roos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magning package, lyre birds, magning than and discoloured than mixture gets.

woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion-

with this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your soop jelly, and this thoroughly in the water; then take fiannels, one at a time, shake all dust out at them first; then sluice the articles up tall down well; rab as little as possible, for rabbing moss the little loops of wool together. and thickens the flannel; wring them in a machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather

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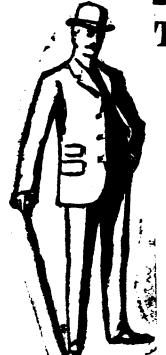
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completed the judging.
From Mr Philip Lewis, Blyth-We wish our readers a Merry Christ-mas and a Happy and Prosperous New vale, forwarding donation of £5 5. -Received. From Hon. J. Drysdale Brown,

LINSEED COMPOUND. The Stockport From Pearce Bros., stating that Sowers' Band, in aid of the missions in they thought the society would connection with the Anglican Church.

The Progress Association at Skinton £1 1/.—Received. The Progress Association at Skipton. have made arrangements for cart-

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For Cast Shares, ail makes; Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-pare to compete.

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GORRESPONDENCE:

A great deal of routine correspondence was read by the secretary:

Krom Chamber of Agriculture, drawing attention to necessity for farmers organising to combat the demands of the Rural Workers! Union, and asking that a representative from any local association that might be formed be appointed to attend a conference in regard to the matter, in the metropolis on 11th Jany. 1912.—Received. Mr D. R. Hannah moved that Ex-president W. Lynch be requested to endeavour to attend the conference. The matter was one of great urgency to the farming community. They had no union here, but he had no doubt that if a representative of this society attended the meeting he could bring back a lot of information that would be useful in the formation of a union later on. Seconded by Mr A. Kelly, and carried.

From Department of Agriculture, drawing the could bring back a lot of information that would be useful in the formation.—Received. The meeting of the secretary stated that as the local judge was available, a local judge be appointed to judge the crop competition.—Received. The appointment of a local judge was available, a lo

Mr Halpin expressed pleasure has, however, been secured appointment of a local judge was not considered to be satisfactory, (Messrs Kelly, Jess, and Bailey) of Sebastopol. The electric he had informed the department present. As to Mr D. R. Hannah bioscope show of Pathe's he had informed the department present. As to hat in all weathers, and may be relied upon as to that effect. Since then Mr he came in in all weathers, and may be relied upon as best procurable. We

Temple Smith had been sent out rarely missed a meeting.

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There was a large and appreciative fort, on Tuesday night, when a highly player, having courie has been notified that the site alongside Mr Morgan's shop is considered most suitable for a new post-office, and its purchase has been approved by the department.

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Mr A. R. Fordyce, secretary of Riponshire, has been the successful applicant for a similar position in the Shire of Moorabbin at a salary of £225 per annum Mr Fordyce has been a most obliging and painstaking officer. He has been actively connected with many local institutions, and his forthcoming departure will be regretted by a large circle of friends.

It is rumored in reliable circles that St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, is almost' certain to lose its popular minister, the Rev. Chas. Neville. It is stated that Mr Neville has been approached by the church authorities to enlist his services in mission work in Molbewage and there is every mossibility.

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort ronage hot water ville mounted to 70 points. free. Mr J. H. Rooms amounted to 70 points. Only one local mining yield is availing the grounds wing able for the week ended Friday, 22nd gas at night. Parress Decr., viz., Beaufort Deep Leads. 390z.

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The secretary of the Beaufort Cricket Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:—The Psesident (Mr. E. W. Hughes) and Mr. H. B.

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6. Shire owns crusher, and hires engine at a cost of £2 10/ per day (includgine at a cost of £2 10/ per day (i The abive represents pretty well in no other as would be expected with good that as work of the control of t management, in nearly every case the management, in hearily every case the instreamly appears to be obtained where the shire owns the whole plant, and the managements to be not less than 1/6 management. prode yd., which, on figures quoted large, would be a total saving of about

The following points would have to considered with this:-1 In order to be certain of retaining the services of a good engine-driver, it would be necessary to employ him all the year round at a salary of say £150 2 Interest on cost of plant would be from 170 to £90 per annum, without slowing for sinking fund. 3 his a generally accepted fact that

a corporation cannot get as good results from day labor as a private individual. With present revenue, for the above meiderations it would not pay the Council to buy a crushing plant, but there are other considerations which would help, some of which are as 1. In my opinion the council must available, and consequently a greater me for the plant and a greater saving. 2 A traction engine might with advantage be used for working road

& If the council decided to purchase gargens for use with traction engine, metal could be provided in some places for much less cost, For instance, metal at present costing 4' per cub. yd. on the percub, yo less than present cost; and mers sould be metalled in places where write arishing was going on, later it venient season. the aller, while it would be acting as sublittelf. might be used with advantage to draw

en the roads would be cleared. have no hesitation in recommending the purchase of a complete plant, including The following are approximately the mounts of metal supplied to this shire for the last few years:—1904-5, 2358 cub. yds.; 1905-6, 2928; 1906-7, 3579; 207-8, 2065; 1908-9, 2076; 1909-10, 2681 1910-11, 2933; or an average of 2800 cub. rds. This would only take six or seven weeks to crush. The following is approximately the rant required with an estimate of cost:

\$40; water-tanks, £20; barrows, etc., £20; contingencies, £50. Total cost, Thave not yet obtained the cost of traction engine waggons, but in the purchase of any plant they should be senously considered The council could provide any part of the above plant and let contracts, contractor to supply the balance or hire the balance and carry out the work by day abor. The question of obtaining labor should also be considered. Traction engines-I inspected the folwing:-Feden, Fowler, Ruston Proctor, and J. I. Case. I have also re-

-Ergine, £820 ; crusher, £400 ; waggon,

seived a catalogue of the Garrett engine All the above, with one exception, are of English manufacture, and all eem to have given satisfaction where

Working satisfactorily in the Hampden and many other shires it would be a safe investment, if the council decided to purchase. The compound engine would, I believe, be a better one than the single cylinder, though it costs about £100 more, and I Some like a little trumpet think it would be necessary to obtain an Some like a little drum,

I also made enquiries about oil tractors, as fuel and water would be expensive in many parts of the shire, and tome into general use, I could not get enough evidence that they will prove have, however, received a quotation

Some like a painted humming With tantalising hum.

But girls are not like boys, Disseminating noise, Nor all the gold of Ophir, Is equal to a loll. Upon a little sofa, With fascinating doll.

1. Heavy type such as Jacques Bros. portable crusher. Weighs twelve and a 2 Light steel crusher like Carolins

There appear to be very few of the There appear to be very few of the latter in use in Victoria, though they seem to have given every satisfaction the weight of preference seems to be in I would have liked to have seen a lotime. I think it would also be worth bros. Totampion in the would also be worth bros. Totampion about Jacques

As soon as you have liver trouble you will know it, but you may not know that Chamberlain's Tablets will give you prompt and permanent relief, no matter how long standing the trouble has been. You may be well new, but you should bear in mind warning of future liver trouble. Chamberlain's Tablets will give you prompt and permanent relief, no may be well new, but you should bear in mind warning of future liver trouble. Chamberlain's Tablets will give you prompt and permanent relief, no may be well new, but you should bear in mind that indigestion and constipation are nature's warning of future liver trouble. Chamberlain's Tablets will give you prompt and permanent relief, no may be well new, but you should bear in mind that indigestion and constipation are nature's warning of future liver trouble. Chamberlain's Tablets will give you prompt and permanent relief, no may be well new, but you should bear in mind that indigestion and constipation are nature's warning of future liver trouble. Chamberlain's Tablets will give you prompt and permanent relief, no may be well new, but you should bear in mind the warning of future liver trouble. Chamberlain's Tablets will give you prompt and permanent relief, no may be well new, but you should bear in mind the warning of future liver trouble. Chamberlain's the trouble has been. I think it would also be worth at the first indigation of either of the permanent relief. while to make enquiries about Jacques Bros. rotary crushers. No crusher with an elevator appears to separate screen-

STONE-CRUSHING MACHINERY. ing four waggons, be purchased at a cost of from £1800 to £2000, and that a self be appointed to complete enquiries: and arrange for purchase and delivery of plant, the money being obtained from the Bank of Victoria, as I find satisfac-

tory terms can be arranged there.

If the council intend to keep going at the rate of one shilling, then I am of the option of the saving on the saving on the saving on the saving on the saving and carting metal, stiff or crushing and carting metal, of for crushing and carting metal, of for crushing and carting metal, stiff of the saving on the saving of the saving carried out by contract; contractor to supply all the plant. I have to thank Cr. Flynn for the great assistance that he gave me in

Melbourne.

I'regret that I have not had sufficient time to inspect all the plants I would have liked, but if my first recommendation is adopted, the committee at the pointed can be pointed can be provided to the committee at t nave niked, but it my instruction is adopted, the committee appointed can complete this work, and it is very desirable they should do so, as a little expenditure of this sort is fully justified when considering, so large, an

The following tables might be of interest to the council:—Saving by stone crusher—2800 cub. yds. at 1/6, £210. Loss by stone crusher—Difference in wages, say £30; interest on outlay of £1400, £70; total, £100; leaving nett saving of £110, being total amount of sinking fund on machinery valued at

maker, Jacques Bros.; claimed output per hour in tons, 10; weight in tons, 12.5: cost, £410. Size of jaw, 14 x 7; maker, Jacques Bros.; claimed output per hour in tons, ; weight in tons, 10.5; ccst, £365. Size of jaw, 15 x 9; maker, Champion; claimed output per hour in tons, 12 to 18: weight in tons, 6: cost, £385. Size of jaw, 13 x 7; maker, Champion; claimed output per hour in tons, 8 to 12;

weight in tons, 4; cost, £315. Size of jaw, 72 x 24; maker, Jacques Rotary; claimed output per hour in tons, 6 to 12; weight in tons, 7; cost, £320. Size of jaw, 9 x 27; maker, Jacques Rotary; claimed output per hour in tons, 10 to 20; weight in tons, 9; cost,

The only permanent relief from piles is relief from constination so as to relieve the blood press-ure and irritation in the intestines, then the piles shortly strike a higher rate than at will gradually disappear. Chamberlain's Tablets will certainly cure your constipation. Sold by J. present. This would mean more money present. Will gradually cure your constipation. Sold by J.

OVER THE BACK FENCE.

COMMENTS UPON TOPICAL SUBJECTS.

I emerge from the state of oblivion to which the editor consigned me to make room for the lengthy speeches of Shake Valley and Skipton road could ratepayers who were dissatisfied with the actions of the Riponshire Council, could be supplied in Beaufort at 2, or 3 and councillors who resented the criticisms levelled at them. The Christmas season is upon us and the spirit of, the a present only a poor quality of gravel times allows a percentage of oil to mix savalute, as in the perish of Mortchup. itself with the troubled waters. Hos-4. Though I do not think it would pay | tilities must therefore temporarily cease, touse the traction engine as a roller and the combatants await a more con-

Beaufort has been musically insane for the past two months. Each band . Much stone at present lying about has been practising for the Boxing Day the reads could be crushed very cheaply, contest as if the fate of heaven and the rival establishment hung upon the issue. There is, however, no doubt that the The next issue of this paper, which will ig saving of a crushing plant comes in contain the judge's criticisms, ought to with larger revenues than are owned by give local bandsmen and their support- ded in the above. Please reply by the same. If the rate was 13, I would ers some solid food for argument.

> HARMONY AND DISCORD. O just list to music grand, Now a'coming from the stand. 'Tis the finest in the land, Says the T. B. Band.

Now, that is empty twaddle. You've feathers in your noddle, Ye ought to hear the Model, Says the B. M. Band.

You will classic music hear; Our clarion notes ring clear, We don't make the horses rear Says the T. B. Band.

Town, your end is coming soon, For you cannot play in tune, And your classic sun's all moon, Says the B. M. Band.

Model, wait till Boxing Day, For 'tis then we'll lead the way, And just teach you how to play,

Says the T. B. Band. O for one harmonious band. Call it "Town Brass Model Grand, Two in discord, we can't stand, Say folks not in the band.

I was honored with a letter from they have been used. This also appears Santa Claus to-day. He was sorry to be the case with other makes. The find so much animosity existing between prices do not soon to be the case with other makes. prices do not seem to vary much except the Beaufort bands. He considers one the J. I. Case, which is an American is too loud and the other has too much engine, and I believe costs a good deal brass. He also regretted to hear of such a lack of water in Beaufort. as Cr. Flynn and I inspected a Foden this occasioned too much rejoicing ammgine and Jacques' crusher at work. ongst the publicans. He was afraid the the engine had been working constantly gentleman who suggested that the for several years and cost very little for supply should be regulated by meter repairs, and as this Working coning this type of engine is was talking nonsense, as the only meter

> CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Some like a painted humming-top,

Stone-crushers:—A number of types are in use, but they may be divided into

Not greetings, like an ordinary friend

Not greetings, like an ordinary friend

Not greetings, like an ordinary friend Not greetings, like an ordinary friend, But something neither you nor I could From golden youth to silvered age-

a kiss.

Ings satisfactorily, and I am informed that this cannot be done.

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The State schools throughout victorily that the cannot be done. My recommendation is as follows:—If the intention of the council within holidays. At some of the schools the holidays. At some of the schools the holidays. At some of the schools the holidays. the next year or two to increase the children in the various classes were children in the various classes were revenue by striking a higher rate (which gathered together at the conclusion of think is necessary, a higher rate (which gathered together at the conclusion of

INE WOMAN WHO IS ALWAYS UNHAPPY

Another unhappy woman is the jeal-ous woman, which means the conceited woman; the woman who always thinks of herself and the relations of others to her first.

wanting everything, is generally miser able because no one ever yet, had everything they desired.

you must take it, try to select some thing as different as possible from what you have at home. Should yo be so utterly tired and worn out, a so many are, when the holiday-tim comes, lie down and try to let th others see after themselves. Lie i bed late in the morning, go out whe your conscience tells you to stay i: lie down when the same monitor tell vou to get up, and in general do a things that at home you feel oblige to leave undone, and do everythin that in like circumstances you oug' not to do. You have no idea how will refresh you.

Information Wanted

tions, old fellow."

Wilson hurried away. Next more ing his friend received a letter to th. following effect:-"My Dear Tom.—As directed by you

ing to be married, and now, in order that I may have a little peace, wilyou kindly answer the following ques to the theatre one night last winter?

at the seaside last year? to once before, when the affair was

"5. Did you ask her personally or by letter? "6. When did you meet her first? "7. Any other particulars not inclureturn of post."

When Necessity Rules. When the artist had finished his scenic sketch of the stretch of woods skirting the suburban road, he looked up and beheld a serious-faced Irish man, whom he had previously noticed digging in a trench by the roadside. gazing curiously at his canvas "Well," said the artist familiarly

he's driv to ut!"

Insthrumental, sing lately?" asked Mr. Dugan. sic she do make." insthrumental music!" indignantly re

plied Mr. Dugan. "Keegan told me it was insthru mental in causing him to move two blocks away from yer house."

A Sign of Skill, self is not dismayed by the break downs that almost invariably occur. yesterday," he remarked to a friend. you must always be careful not to lose any of the parts."

Not Wisdom While You Wait' "A girl shouldn't marry a man till she knows all about him," remarked an aunt to a niece who had just accepted a proposal. "Good gracious!" exclaimed the young lady. "If she knew all about him she wouldn't want to marry him!"

The Panoruma of the Pasti-

THE FINEST THING ON EARTH:

The woman with a grievance is rarely happy because she nurses it, and always feels at war with some other portion of the world. Yet she has certainly miner things to be thankful for.
The woman too, who has an idea
hat the work she is doing is unsuit able or not worthy of her is always uncappy; yet, again, were she wiser she could find some joy, because she would aca the matter squarely, look about, and see if there was no other work more suitable, and, failing the pro-curing of it, make the hest of her

present lot

And, again, the selfish woman who,

CHAT ABOUT HOLIDAYS.

When different members of the fam ily have varied opinions as to where they should all spend their holiday, it comes as one of the merciful dispensations that in some inscrutable fash Stone Crushers—Size of faw, 16 x 9 to the wishes above all maker, Jacques Bros.; claimed output per hour in tons, 10; weight in tons, 12.5; cost, £410.

Size of jaw, 14 x 7; maker, Jacques beautiful, ton, when you come to this

Whatever the holiday may be, leav your work at home if you can.

"I say, old man," said Tom Jackso to his friend Wilson, "tell your wilthat I'm going to be married, wil "All right, I will. Best congratul:

informed my wife that you were go

"1. Is it the tall, dark girl you took "2. Is it the short, fair girl you met

"3. Is it the girl you were engaged "4. Where are you going to live?

"do you suppose you could make a pic ture like that?"

The Irishman meditatively rubber his chin, and with a deep sigh, answer "Shure a man can do annything i

"Have ye hearrd me daughter Mona "Both lately and early," said Mr. Ho gan. "'Tis the fine insthrumental mu "Ye ignoramus! Sure, singing ain"

A man who owns a small car and believes in his ability to run it him "I took my machine all to pieces "Did you? Well, when you do that "No fear!" said the motorist, "Why when I put that machine together again I had nearly two dozen pieces

left over!"

"Speaking of falls," said Brown at his club, "I once fell from a window, and the sensation was a terrible one. During my transit I believe I thought of every bad action I ever committed." "Ah," said a good-natured friend; "what a height that window must have

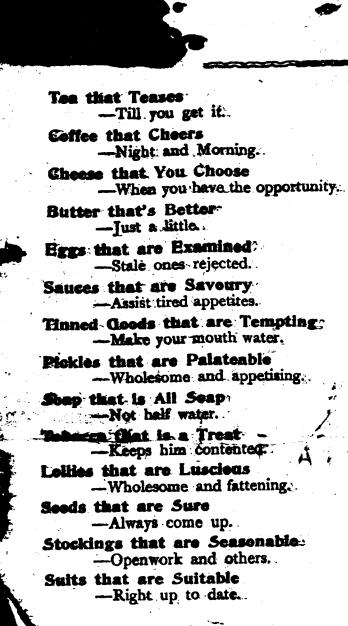
To the woman who wishes to make her path through life an easy and agreeable one, the science of smiling is a most necessary study. It is a thing in which only practice can make one perfect. A little theory may go a long way, but it is enough to remember these two rules-first, the honey of a smile catches more hearts than the vinegar of a frown or the pepper of a sneer; second, it is not the mechanical beauty but the significance of the smile that makes it attractive,

it is the intention of sas follows:—If the next year or two to increase the lithink is necessary), then I would remained that a complete plant, includ
233,000 children and their teachers to enjoy the Christmas and New Year's holidays. At some of the schools the schools the children in the various classes were gathered together at the conclusion of the day's tasks, and songs appropriate to the season of the year were sung.

233,000 children and their teachers to enjoy the Cholera and Diarrhose. Besnedy is absolutely the finesy thing on earth for colic. Pains in the stomach and diarrhose. Besnedy is absolutely the finesy thing on earth for colic. Pains in the stomach and diarrhose. Mr.G. H. Hedgeon, of Wengenut, N.Z. It will cause every time. No one is subject to more violent to the day's tasks, and songs appropriate to the season of the year were sung.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

in Great Profusion.



Blankets that are Bright -Not dull and greasy. Underwear that Wears -Suit every season. Carpets that are Cheery -Not those dull colours. Corsets that are Comfortable

-Health should be considered. Dresses that are Dreams -Do for the dance.

Flannel that is Fine -Will wash welk Shirts that are Smart -Suit one and all.

Slippers that are Sure —Don't slip off. Gloves that are Graceful -Glide on the hands.

Hardware that is Honese Doesn't bend or chip: Dishes that are Dainty -Not thick and clumsy.

Glassware that Glitters -Not dull and lifeless. Lamps that Give Light —New style barners.

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Wear Cool, Light, Comfortable Clothing during Summer, and you'll feel buoyant in spirits.

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PPLICATIONS are invited from peras sons qualified for appointment as Assessors (Valuers) under the Land Tax Act 1910 for one or more of the following district or sub-districts :- Shire of Ripon-North Riding, East Riding, West Riding.

Applications, accompanied by copies of testimonials, should be lodged with the Commissioner of Taxes, Railway Buildings, Flinders Street, Melbourne, on or before the 13th day of January, 1912. of the value of land and of improvemen

Applicants must have a local knowledge values in the district or sub-district to which they seek to be appointed, and must state the remuneration per holding for which valuations will be made and the time within which the work will be completed. Valuations are required of every holding in the districts mentioned. A holding comprises all the contiguous lands of one

Valuation forms and field note books and district plans will be provided by the Commissioner of Taxes. THOS. PROUT WEBB,

MERINO & LINCOLN RAMS for Sale.

Apply FRANCIS ODDIE

TOR SALE—Buggy Horse, 4 years, about 151 hands; Buggy Horse, 14.2 hands, 5 yrs., thick set. Both guaranteed perfectly quiet in saddle or harness. Lady may drive either. H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek

ARARAT ATHLETIC CLUB. GRAND ANNUAL CARNIVAL NEW YEAR'S DAY, JANUARY 1st. 1912. RAND PROGRAMME of Cycling, Pedestrian, Wood-chopping and Highland events. Record entries received. Grand Electric Biograph' Shows will be held in the Town Hall and Alexandra Park during the evening.

Mamilton Pipe Band specially engaged for the occasion. SHIRE OF BIPON. Notice is hereby given that the next or-dinary meeting of the Council of the Shire of Hipon will be held on Monday, 8th January, 1912, at 11 o'clock a.m.

(By order),
ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Offices Beaufort, 21/12/11.

NOTIOE. REWARD will be given for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons found cutting wood, damaging fence, or trespassing on my property near Waterloo road, Beaufort.

ELLEN MILNE.

GREAT JEWELLERY SALE OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. WATCHES, DIAMOND RINGS, BROOCHES (Gold and Silver), Ledies' BELTS, GULD CHAINS, NECK-LETS & BRACELETS, to be Sold at half-price in Neill St. Beautiert (next to

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

£120 IN PRIZES. £120 IN PRIZES. THE BAND CONTESTS WILL BE CONTINUED IN THE PARK AT NIGHT. PATHE FRERE'S ELECTRIC LIGHT BIOSCOPE

Mis. W. Ryder (late leading bornet player of the milletts Buses of the Barn Band), the Judge of the Band Contests, will play a Selected. Cornet Solo at night. A March, entitled." Invercargil," will be olayed by the whole of the Bands as a Massed Band. ADMISSION TO SPORTS, 1/; TO BAND CON-

Grounds to be cleared at 6.30 p.m., and re-edmis-sion said for Evening's Entertainment. Religious Services.

Tests at night, 1/. Children, Half-Price

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24TH, 1911. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 7.20.—Mr. G. Boyd. Shirley, 11; Chute, 8; Beaufort, 7.—Rev. J.

Barningham. Raglan, 3. - Mr. C. Wald-

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH. — Beaufort, 114 Trawalia, 8; Beaufort, 7.—Rev. C. Neville. Middle Greek, 11; Baglan, 8; Chute, 7.—Rev. E. J. Thrum. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 7.30 a.m. (H.C.); Main Lead, 9.80 (H.C.); Beaufort, 1k; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. F. Stillwell. Main Lead, 2-80; Waterloo, 7.—Lay Helper. CHRISTMAS DAY. — Beaufort, 7.30 half-price in Neill-St., Beaufort (next to Mr. L. Brayo'sshop). G. GOLDSMITH, Practical Watchmaker and Jeweller.

ORRESTMAS DAY. — Beaufort, 7.30 (H.C.); Waterloo, 9 (H.C.); Beaufort, 11 (H.C.); Middle Creek. 3; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. F. Stillwell.

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E. P. Ware,

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Inspection Invited, when Range, Quality, and Reasonable Prices will do the rest.

WHY IS THE SKY BLUES.

Why is the sky blue? That ques would have been answered with nore confidence ten years ago that it can be to-day. Professor John Tyb sall, who with many great gifts pos sessed a singular skill; in devising and conducting beautiful experimental i instrations, actually produced in 186 a bit of blue sky in the lecture-room in a glass tube 3ft. in length and 3i: in diameter he exhausted the air unt t was less than one-tenth the densit of the atmosphere we breathe, ar represented the rarer air high ove head; Into this exhausted air he it troduced nitrite of butyle vapor, which s extremely volatile. Then, a, stror beam of light in a room otherwidark was passed through the mixtur and in the glass tube there glowed beautiful blue gloud, rivalling in colthe finest Italian sky. Here was blu sky brought down to earth.

IDEAL HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

It is not given to all men to kno instinctively how to act to best plea the girl with whom they have sudden: fallen in love. When they have wood their way into her affections they ha not always found what little atte tions and courtesies appeal me strongly to her, and often it is on after being some time in double h ness that they can learn to keep s' in perfect accord. If both husband a: wife try, and are willing to bear a forbear, to give way, and to do ϵ that will please the other, each ho ing themselves in with a tight re against selfishness, they may eas And the route to idealism, and the husband who was but an indifferen and ill-practised lover, and the wi who was in her engaged days harass at the thought of responsibilitie might soon shine in each other's eye if not in the dull ones of the outsi. world, as an ideal husband and a titeal wife.

Rublic Nuisance

Tommy's new nurse was a "bear She made him keep off the grass an him leave her for an instant. This new state of affairs exasperate our young hero, and one morning h began to run. But his nurse caugh him up, being fleeter, and scolded him A short time afterwards Tommy ra eway again, and was again capture-

And when a third attempt at flig! brought about a no more satisfactor state of affairs, Tommy decided to con cult a policeman. "Mister," he exclaimed; addressin an official in blue, "are you a police

"Yes, young man," replied the "bo! "I am, What do you want me t "I want you to arrest this woman please," replied the youngster. "Shwon't stop following me about!"

Hush! He Tried It.

It was at an orchestral concert in the Queen's Hall. A young man who persisted in whispering loudly to the lady who accompanied him, telling he a passage was coming next, and a on, caused serious annoyance to every one of his immediate neighbors. Pres ently he closed his eyes, and said to

"Did you ever try listening to musiwith your eyes shut? You've no idea how lovely it sounds!" Thereupon a gentleman who sat ir a seat in front of the young man turn

ed round and said gravely: "Young man, did you ever try list ening to music with your mouth shut?

The Only Thrill; At a small railway station in the Highlands there arrived a London man, to whom the simple attraction of the place failed to appeal. H office one evening, and complained of the lack of amusement to be had. "Have you no pierrois, no concer

or anything of that kind in summe to help to pass the time away?" "No," was the response, "naething o' that kind; but if ye come bac aboot eight o'clock ye'll see the good train shuntin!!"

She: What is the use of searching for the North Pole? He: Why, it would result in a grea saving of money if found. She: How's that?

He: It wouldn't be necessary to send eny more expeditions to look for it.

An American school-teacher was dis of Washington's birthday. "This morning," she said, "when stese mags were flying and the street: were draped in bunting. Tell me what Twenty voices shouted: "Washing ton's birthday?

"But I had a birthday last week and there were no flags flying; some of you didn't even know that I had a birthday. Now, why was that?" per sist⊙d the teacher. "Because," said one, "Washington

An Edinburgh clergyman says: Every tamily should have a dog. It is like a perpetual baby; it betrays no secrets, never sulks, asks no troublesome questions, never gets. into debt, never comes down late to breakfast and is always ready for a bit of fun.

The boy's mother had him by the ear, and in her upraised hand there was a menacing stick. 'I'll learn ye to tie the kettle to the eat's tail!" she yelled in wrath. "It wasn't our cat!" cried the frightened boy.

shricked the enraged mother. it was our kettle!"

He had gone to ask her father for her hand in marriage. "Well, sir, what is it?" snapped out the old man. "Remember, I am a man of few words." "I don't care if you are a man of only one word, if it's the right one," replied the suitor.

GET RID OF THAT COUGH.

He got the girl.

Right to day is the time to get rid of that cough and not after it is settled, deep seated and hard to move. Do not wait to find you are in stanger of mountain and other troubles that require time and the doctor's attention. Chamberlain's Cough and the doctor's attention. Chamberlain's Cough and without insonvenience, It is a safe and sure remedy for coughs and colds. Sold by J. B. Wotherspoon & always been able to break up an attack of crosp. soughs and colds. Sold by J. B. Wotherspoon & always been able to break up an attack of croup.

Sold by J. E. Wotherspoon & Co., Resultet.

WORLD'S WOOD, SUPPLY

When will the world's supply of wood become exhausted? This is be-In France many large companies have term, were installed by the been formed for the purpose of acquiring and cutting down some of the Higgins; vice-president, Mr most beautiful forests in the country. most beautiful forests in the country, Hillman; secretary, Mr. H. of Porests has petitioned the French Taylor; committee, Meurs Parliament to pass a law restricting Roberts, W. Fitzpatrick, the felling of trees, which, it says, is a menace to public health, trees be-

USEFUL TABLE

The weights and measures given in the table below are correct. All: are measured level:-

Three tesspoons of Marid equal one Four tablespoons of liquid equal one alf gill or one-charter cup

Two gifts equal one out.
Two cups equal; one pasts
Two pints; (four cups), equal; on

Four oups of liquid oqual one quart Four cups of flour equal one pounds r one guart. Two cups of butter packed: solidly qual one pound. quals one quarter pound or four

Two cups of granulated sugar equal ne pound. Two and one half cups powdered ugar equal one pound. Two cups of milk or water equal ne pound.

Nine to ten eggs (without shells) qual one pound Two tablespoons butter (solid and evel) equal one ounce. Four tablespoons butter (solid and evel) equal two ounces or one quar-

Two tablespoons granulated sagar Four tablespoons flour, equal: one Four tablespoons coffee equal-one One tablespeen, liquid equals one

alf ounce.

Embroidered muslin should be iron ed on the wrong side to raise the patironed on the wrong side, unless the spots are pretty far apart; when it may look better ironed first on the right side, to give the muslin a gloss, and afterwards ironed over on the wrong to press out the spots.
In isoning colored muslins, do not

ise the iron too hot, as it is apt to destroy the color. The pressure of the iron must be even, and the iron lifted as little as possible. The material must be ironed till perfectly dry, and then aired, or it will become limp. Muslin trimmed with lace should have the lace ironed first, and then the muslin itself. If the muslin feels too stiff after ironing, the fault can be remedied by putting it through water and then ironing again.

MANNERS OF GOOD MEN.

Goodness in itself should be attract ve, and yet we all know the good an whom we respect rather: than ve. Too often he is beking in the rapression upon the hearts of women onscious as he is of his own recti ide, he thinks it superfluous to acuire the charm of an easy manner r to perform habitually small acts of ourtesy or politeness.

Tit for Take.

The following is a good story conected with the American Civil War: Seth Anderson was a tall Yankee rivate. On one occasion ha was taken prisoner in a thick log: It was is habit to carry a small hatchet in uis belt, and one of the first things his captors said to him was: "Well, Yank, Is reckon we'll take that hatchet:"

"I suppose you will," said Anderson giving up the weapon. As Anderson was being merched of ne noticed that they had completely iost their way in the fog. "Look here, Johnnies!" he remarked coolly. "It was over this ground this ery morning; I know where we are and where your men ara I'll show you. Coma on!"

The Confederates followed him; and a a very short time Anderson led them nto the hands of the Federals. "Now," said Anderson to the holder of the article, "I guess lik take that iatchet!"

She Asked Thom. The lady, was giving instruction to

"Before removing the soup plates, lary, always ask each person if he or she would like any more." "Very good, ma'am," replied the At dinner that evening. Mr. pectfully howing to each smeat in-

"More soup; sir." "Well, there isn't any left," was

The longest-bridge in the world is he Lion Bridge, near Saugong, China. t extends five and a quarter miles is supported by three hundred huge tone arches.

Life consists of doors opening outnd interests; the more of them and he wider they open the fuller is the umanity, sympathy in the struggles and endeavors going on all about us est for the pleasure and companies: hips of our kind

FIVE BOYS ESCAPE CROUP!

The half yearly meeting of the day. In consequence of the enormous consumption of wood att ever the was held in the Public Hall on the wood-paying, for heating, for each struction, and so many other purposes, this material is becoming exercise. ses, this material is becoming accrees. Chair. The tribunding and hence more valuable every day. Who were elected for the enaming forests has become a pressing one. Richards; assistant secretary, Mr. The French Society for the Protection. T. Waldren treasurer, Mr. C. H.

MIDDLE CREEK

Mathieson, H. Dunn, july, and phere. W. Ahern and J. McLeot; delegate to annual conference. Mr W G. Pickford: press correspon ents, Messrs J. McLeod and P. J Russell. One new member was

Splendid rains fell last week two inches being registered. This will do good to the pastures, One half cup of figures equals one which were getting very day. Harvest eperations, which was in full swips, were stapped for a lew days. Hay estains is seen pleted, and in a few instances, carting has commenced. The laverage yield will be below that of last year, although some splendid crops are to be seen on One half cup butter packed selfdly fallowed ground. On old ground. however, the crops are poor.

RAILWAY EXTENSION:

LINTON TO SKIPTON LINE. CONSTRUCTION OF LINE RECOMMENDED.

mittee recommends the construction congregations. On Wednesday tion of a 5ft. 3in. railway from evening, 6th inst., a largely-at-Linton along the northern route tended concert and social were to Skipton, a length of 12 miles held. Jackson's orchestra effi-54 chains, at an estimated cost of ciently rendered selections; solos, £63,220, with £2100 added for dialogues, and recitations being rolling stock. At the same time, contributed by local artists. As the committee suggests that, if games were interspersed with available, serviceable second-hand the musical items, a most enjoy-60ib rails be used in the con- able evening was spent. The struction of this extension, as the Rey. J. Barningham, who precapital expenditure by £3000, and ing report, showing that two new so decrease the estimated annual trustees (Messrs John Lancey and loss by £120, bringing it down to Wm. Lucardie) had been elected

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of the Wooloongabba Congregational Church, Brisbane, and

Principal of the Theological School founded therewith, the

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and forceful preacher, well remembered in Bristiane for his

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Parish of Ragian. - John Pitcher. Anchibald Campbell Mary E. Dunn, and R. S. Lilley, all for allotment 4D, section 63A, acres. - Lilley recommended.

RAGLAN METHODIST CHURCH

ANNIVERSARY, CELEBRATIONS.

The anniversary of the Ragian Methodist Church was celebrated on Sunday, 3rd inst., when the Rev. J. Barningham preached in The Railway Standing Com- the afternoon and evening to large e of such falls will reduce the sided presented a very encouragto fill two vacancies on the trust

caused by death. Additional exnense had been incurred during the year, but the treasurer's (Mr E. Stevens) report showed a debit balance of only £1 9/. The debt on the property has been reduced to £60, and it is sanguinely expected that it will soon be wiped off, thus freeing an excellent property of debt.

The Learmonth Tennis Club visited applications of John Ridge and F. Beaufort on Saturday, 9th inst., and I, Ridge for the same allotment Shb. The local club had its strongest Eurambeen.—The application team engaged, and proved too good for the visitors. Afternoon tea was provided by the ladies and a most enjoy-tween the rifle range and allot players and the numerous spectators.

6D, NE and 6P; was postponed.

8t. Andrew's was represented by the ladies are not be numerous apertators. Parish of Carngliam. J. D. Matheson, allotments 4 and 5, section 28, 13 acres. —Recommended, subject to survey.

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PASSION FRUIT CULTURE.

By J. Farrell, Orchard Supervisor, in the "Victorian Journal of Agriculture."

owing to the increased demand for Passion Fruit (Passiflora edulis) the area under passion vines, particulararea unuoi Wandin district, is being considerably increased. There are at present many new blocks of land beprepared for planting, and growers look forward with confidence to ers note the further successful establishment of local and export markets for this

The crop was heavy this season and consequently prices were somewhat obtance a fair average return. TREPARATION OF SOIL.

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mine on extending their blocks rarely and burned. and it necessary to sow seed in orobtain the plants required : . sufficient number invariably grows amonest the old vines, as the result of the falling of ripe fruit. The seed bed should be kept well watered during dry weather.

PLANTING OUT.

the frosts have disappeared. x sin to sin, x sin, with four or ave wires, ordinary or galvanised, and from 8 to 10 gauge. The posts are usually put three feet in the ground.

The distances of the trellises apart. also the distances between the posts, are regulated by the method intended to be adopted when planting out. There is a great diversity of opinion among growers as to most suitable bstances between the rows and betheen the vines in the rows. Those mostly adopted by the Wandin growors are 12ft. x 16ft. 12ft. x 18ft., er 12fr. x 20ft. Others plant 9ft. x This or Aft. x laft. but these are too close and do not admit of suf-Last season, a young grower planted lift, x left,, but this method is regarded by the more experienced as

THE TRELLIS.

ererting the trellis and allow them each other and close with pliers. to lie on the ground all that time. This method is to be deprecated, as too many light and useless leaders are produced and they must be afterwards cut away when the plant is being put on the wires. But if the young plant one year

old is sown at the end of September when the frosts are over, a fair growth is produced by the following put up. The natural habit of the Passion is for its leaders to take hold with their tendrils and climb; by placing them on the wires, Nature is assisted. A plant two or three years old has but few leaders, but, they are healthy and strong as compared with the plant that is left on

CULTIVATION AND MANURING.

The soil around the young plants, after planting out, should be kept well worked, so as to destroy weeds and conserve moisture. They should be copiously watered as often as required during dry weather.

A little stable manure should be dug in around the young plants; and, providing the soil be kept well worked, an occasional sprinkling of bonedust or bonedust and superphosphate will be all that is necessary to bundle, yet is very substantial when maintain vigorous growth. To obtain heavy crops from plants

in bearing, intense culture, with a lair amount of manure, is essential. The land between the trellises should be ploughed at least twice a year and harrowed regularly, particularly after fain during summer and autumn. A spring-tooth harrow is very useful for the purpose.

A liberal supply of stable manure when plentiful, should be given; if not, artificial manure as recommended for young plants should be used he had found. at the rate of 4lbs. per plant or 8 cwts. Der acre and harrowed in dur-

PRUNING. the vines should not be pruned unthe frosts have disappeared.

Young plants suffer badly from frost. They should be protected for the first two years by branches of evergreen trees being placed around them: old hessian also serves the surpose. When a young plant becomes frost bitten, the diseased parts should be removed with a sharp knife; the cut should be made about in. into the sound wood. If any of the diseased wood be allowed to remain, decay

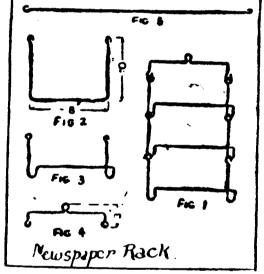
should be allowed to remain on the older vines until after the frosts are over, as they help to save the vines. They may then be removed with advantage.

ment. Towards the end of the sea- to Collar Rot (Fusarium). This dise which they must produce evidence ment, to have recovered to such ease is more easily contracted, and that they are bons-fide visitors to an extent that, on the whole, growers is more difficult to deal with, when their own native country, cannot althe plants are allowed to establish ways prove that their turnk-loads of themselves by throwing up a number dresses are required for their own of leaders from or below the surface use. The shopping orders of relasal of a deep loose chocolate na- of the ground. The stems should be tions and friends have before now ture is the most suitable. The kept clean and about 3in. long. This revealed such incongruities as wandin district is particularly adapt- can only be satisfactorily done by widow's weeds and bridal gowns in ef for passion fruit culture. The putting the plants on the wires the same box. plants thrive best on new land, and while young, and thus rendering the "All the secrets of salse-bottom on elevated positions are less affect- work in connection with their require- trunks, of hollow heels, of too clever ger. ed by frosts than when grown on ments easy. This disease may be hair-dressing," says a writer in "M'ion lying ones. After clearing op- kept in check by scraping off the dis- Call's Magazine," "are an old story perations have been completed, the eased bark at the collar and spraying to the graduates of the training patient; for instance, barbers sometimes he will spend hours in the lookout for the duck. Sometimes he will spend hours in the lookout for the duck. Sometimes he will spend hours in the lookout for the duck. Sometimes he will spend hours in the lookout for the duck. Sometimes he will spend hours in the lookout for the duck. Sometimes he will spend hours in the lookout for the duck. Sometimes he will spend hours in the lookout for the duck. Sometimes he will spend hours in the lookout for the lookout for the duck. Sometimes he will spend hours in the lookout for the lookout

sect diseases. Occasionally, the of such training is furnished by the ways present in the air are the chief bee-line of flight across country to Your duty towards your hostess pieces of rock portable and placing stems and roots are attacked by the inspector who not long ago held up source of annoyance. The patients some fancied harbour of refuge; and renders it imperitive that you should them round coffin wise to the height White Ant (Termes australis). The a trunkful of gowns belonging to a are always complaining of bad air, the peregrine, if he has failed in his take an active part in the proceed- of their bodies when prone. It was Young plants are raised from seeds ants rarely attack young vigorous Chicago woman. The garments were and are always throwing open the first swoop, singles out his prey and ings, stifle the natural pangs of amwhich should be saved from fruit plants, but confine their attention most carefully marked with Chicago windows. Books are especially avoid- goes forth swiftly and relentlessly, orous jealousy that surge to the sur- bullets from over the Pangkora River which ripen during May and June. mostly to old and decaying ones or labels, but the agent of the Govern- ed as a possible source of contagion. always rising above his victim and, face of your bosom, and invite a striking our twelve-inch high forts These seeds give a higher percentage those which are affected with Collar ment did not pass them through be- In patients with fear of injury they when in favourable position, dashing number of girls in whom you take no every night. of germination than those taken from Rot. Such plants should receive im- cause he 'considered them in advance will throw away all needles in the down on him with closed wings like interest whatever to tread the meafight which upon earlier. They may mediate attention, as recommended, of Chicago styles.' And the event house, or they will no more wash a bolt from the blue, with cruel talbe sown during september in pots, when the ants will share the fate of proved him right, for the experts in windows for fear that the glass may one ready to add a further terror to pany. hoxes of in drills and covered with the Collar rot. If this were found the appraiser's office pronounced the break and cut them. in of soil. The seeds may be sown to be ineffectual against the ants, gowns Parisian-made. thickly; and, when the plants are kerosene emulsion might be injected about 2m. high, the weaker ones may into the diseased parts. Old vines he the sed out so as to leave a which have ceased to produce remunspace of about 3in between the re- erative crops through disease or maining plants. Growers who deter- other causes should be grubbed out

RACKS FOR NEWSPAPERS.

as is illustrated by Fig. 1, may be it. And if an attempt is made to fear of lightning; monophobia, fear of any size, may have any number of avoid the rule by a generous tip, the of being alone; pathophobia, fear of hangers, and may be of tinned, cop- inspector is open to dismissal and disease; mysophobia, fear of con-The young vines are generally pered, or brass wire, but if of the the offender to fine or even imprison- tamination; siderodromophobia, fear planted out when one or two years last it should be dipped and lacquer- ment. and usually towards the end of ed after being made. The dimen- "This last rule is being strictly of being at a height or looking over September or early in October, when sions given in Figs. 2 to 4 are for enforced. Tipping is expressly for precipices; thanatophobia, fear of a newspaper rack, the wire required bidden in the regulations furnished death, Post and wire trellises, from 5ft. being 11b. of No. 11 b.w.g., or a to passengers. 'It is a short step] to lit high, are erected to support stronger size if preferred. The tools from the tip to the bribe' is one of the plants. The posts are made of needed include a pair of round-nosed the maxims of the Customs inspectough split timber, ranging from 6in. pliers and a pair of cutting nippers. tor, and the day of the Customs tip fears are on some reasonable justify-



frient light and air, particularly Cut off three pieces of wire, each 2ft. when the trellises are over 5ft, high. 6in. long, and turn an eye on each end. as at Fig. 5. Then bend the wire to Fig. 2, and again bend on a wooden roller about 2in. in diameter, so that the eyes stand well above the front portion, as in Fig. 3. Next After giving due consideration to cut off one piece of wire 1ft. 6in. the various methods or planting out, long, to form the hanger (Fig.4.) and I would recommend 12ft. x 18ft., i.e. use the same wooden roller for the 12st between the rows or trellises loop in the centre, and bend the and 18ft, between the plants in the wire back to shape with pliers. Then turn the eye at each end and bend Gerasicnally, growers plant the the sides down. To put the rack toyoung vines one or two years before gether, simply hook the hangers on

A TELESCOPIC STRETCHER.

One of the improved hospital appliances of the British army is shown in the accompanying illustrations in a partially folded and an extended ance never travelled alone. The eyes glistened. A Strop patent razor position. It is a telescopic stretcher, prayer-book proved to be full of dia- he must have, though the finding of



extended. The great advantage of the compressed bulk in respect of portability under war conditions will be recognised when it is remembered that the number of vehicles used has to be reduced to a minimum.

A GOLF STORY.

Tommy returning home the other night showed his paps a golf ball that Papa: "Where did you find it,

Tommy ?'' Tommy: "In the fields over there." Papa: "How did you know that it was lost?" Tommy: "'Canse I saw

looking for it."

MODERN SMUGGLERS.

There is hardly a topic which is PHYSICIANS RECOGNISE MANY more eagerly discussed by the homespeeding American tourist than the

Customs tariff The law is so strict, and the officials so keenly alive to the little ruses of the woman who has spent some profitable hours in the Rue de la Paix, that there can be little Superfluous wood and foliage hope on her part of evading the heavy dues.

In many cases the authorities are perfectly well aware that the women who smuggle most extensively do not always smuggle for themselves. A large number of Americans, in fact, Consequence) Old passion vines are very subject who plead "foreign residence," for

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provided such articles actually ac- dividual symptoms. company her, and are necessary and

"A story is told of an American woman who was suspected of smugarriving in the harbour she was identified and questioned:

up of a letter, the scraps of which etc.

the velvet would have deceived any ally cause alarm and frighten. prving finger, and the "lady would have saved her pearls had it not been for the foreign spy system.

"Among the first-class passengers of an incoming steamer there was tute inspector happened to know that and Company, Sheffield." nuns of the Order to which the tra-February. The plant may then be which folds up into a very compact monds. Not infrequently has the the half-crown was a practical imcloak of religion been used to pre- possibility, so he wrote:clude suspicion. But something more

them in smuggling. The puffed-out more or less will not matter." fur of a pet dog and the angrily Messrs. Strop and Company replied ruffled plumage of a parrot have as follows'that she bought hers-in which valu- cheek such as yours, however, one able sables were concealed—because razor more or less will not matter!" the false bottom made such a convenient ir,oning-board. — "Evening Standard."

man's sense of justice as to have ing apparel. What do you call these someone owe him money."

the same time you can bet your sweet life that it ien't mud."

When you hear a man saying that another lot of big mistakes. every man has his price you are generally safe in concluding that the speaker is one who is marked down yelling about? below cost.

men are like tea-their real strength is not drawn out of them until they have been in hot water.

FEAR AS A DISEASE.

AND STRANGE PHOBIAS.

Fear as a disease had not received serious attention until recent years.

solitudes, fear of animals, fear of in- Both of them are "noble" hawks: will coyly yield her programme into in fact fear of anything.

generally always sit near the door The wild duck is no mean filer; rade"- Barn Dance), you must try ready to fly at the first sign of dan- heavy bird though he is, he can get and fill the blanks occasioned by her steel in three telescopic parts which

giving up the occupation.

The vines suffer but little from in
"A striking instance of the benefit infection. The countless bacteria al
cover, others, in their fright, take a some more favoured suitor.

The intellect in these cases is not "'The American woman travelling only undisturbed, but may be unabroad may bring in duty-free one usually good. Patients exhibit hundred dollars' worth of 'wearing throughout a pronounced feeling of apparel, articles of personal adorn- mental illness, and frequently a clear ment, and similar personal effects, insight into the morbidity of the in-

The more common of the various phobias as classified by Beard are as appropriate to her use,' but she follows :- Claustrophobia, fear of narshall not bring in one pennyworth row or closed places; agoraphobia, A simple paper or letter rack, such more if the Government can prevent fear of open places; astraphobia, of railroad travel; acrophobia, fear

> It is to be emphasised that the phobias in question are not normal fears, based, as normal or natural ing experience. A reasonable and justifiable normal, fear of lightning might arise after the experience of gling a valuable pearl necklace. On having been at some time in a house struck by lightning.

Other fears, such as the fear of "Three times she was asked whether riding in a buggy after having been she had not something dutiable be- in a runaway, or the fear of a voy- is an expensive matter to defend a disadvantages, particularly for the easy to see it for what it is. sides the 'three hundred dollars' age at sea or railway after a fright- Britisher. It has cost him three softer sex, who cannot conscientious- . Then reverse the process. Search worth of clothing and trinkets' on ful shipwreck or railway accident, is years of consistant persecution, and ly pretend that their cards are full the landscape with the glasses until her declaration slip. Each time she a more or less natural or reasonable now a sentence of two years' penal at the commencement of the evening they show you some interesting ob failed to recall any purchase not in- fear, as the fear of hoodoos and servitude. cluded. She was then handed over ghosts is among the superstitious or In June, 1908, Mr. Bethell, the edibores and bad dancers, whom they of a hidden cottage peeping between to the woman inspector, who found those accustomed to ghost stories tor of a Korean paper, was charged can only elude by the dishonourable the trees. Now try to find it with nothing to report except the tearing and tradition of goblin visitation, with inciting the natives there method of repudiating their engage- the unaided eye.

hag, as she had had no chance to ed brain for their lodgement, though favour, but finally one-Yang Ki-Tak throw them away. Under protest the weakened brain may be more -spoke out. The representative of she surrendered the scraps, which vividly impressed by them. To be the Japanese Government said in proved to be a receipt for a pearl regarded as symptoms of disease court that he would not be penalised these fears must be groundless so for anything he said. In the follow-"Threatened with arrest unless she far as influences external to the ing month, however, Yang was enproduced it, she put her hand up to brain are concerned. They must pro- ticed from the house where he was her hat and drew thence a rope of ceed from a morbid state of the living under British protection, and pearls. They had been cleverly con- brain and not from properly excited arrested by the Japanese on a charge cealed in a tube of velvet, which, external causes. They must be fears of fraud. When the British Consul matching the colour of her rough peculiar to the individual under intervened, Yang's health had alstraw turban, lay deep down in the peculiar circumstances of cerebral ready been broken by the horrible fold where the brim was turned up disturbance and not fear common to treatment received in prison. arainst the crown. The softness of others and due to causes that natur- British extra-territoriality ceased

ONE FOR HIS CHEEK.

"Try our patent razors! Best once a nun whose prayer-book was value in the world! Two shillings never out of her hands. But the as- and sixpence, post free from Strop

Thus ran the advertisement: and veller's garb proclaimed her allegi- seeing it, an experienced "sponger's"

"Gentlemen.-I have pleasure in enthan a religious uniform is needed to closing a postal order for two shillprevent personal inspection. Over- ings and sixpence. Please send me man. acting brought the downfall of a one of your patent razors by return. too demure Salvation Army lassie, P.S.— As I don't possess two shillwhose bonnet was stuffed with expen- ings and sixpence at the moment, I resentations to Tokio in Yang's facannot send it. However, I have no "Animals are sometimes used by doubt you will send the razor. In their unscrupulous owners to aid a concern like yours one postal order

ooth been found to be due to hidden "Dear Sir,-We beg to forward you diamonds. Even the old device of the razor, and thank you for your for?" said the old man. "I thought the false-bottom trunk furnishes an esteemed patronage. P.S.—Our the holidays didn't begin till Tuesoccasional variation; witness the oc- packer has carelessly forgotten to day week?" casion of the woman who declared enclose the razor. To one with a

BOTTLED APPAREL

"See here." exclaimed the Customs "There is nothing," said the phile- Officer angrity, "you said that these sopher, "that will so stimulate a trunks contained nothing but wear-

bottles of whisky?" "Well, you see," replied the lady "'Ali is not gold that glitters, who was never at a loss for words, my boy," said paterfamilias, "but at "those are my husband's nightcaps."

> If we had our lives to live over again we should only go and make

Mamma-Johnny, what is the baby Johnny-Nothin'. I jest took his milk an' showed him how to drink

THE PEREGRINE.

VENTURESOME: DASHING: COURAGEOUS.

Now it is recognised by the medical most venturesome, the most dashing, tached a small pencil with no lead in 1895. profession that there is a whole list and finest in courage. The little it. Armed with one of these, you of phobias, as they are called, which merlin is interesting to watch. Its make your way across the room to are quite distinct from a normal and flight and its tactics are superb in the spot where the lady of your possible near a river for the night. legitimate condition of fear due to its chase of snipe and such-like swift choice is standing (trying to look as The General was the only officer to Thus there is the fear of open or size and the smaller quarry it seeks, fact of your entrance), and implore off, before it was pitched, to dig a closed places, says the "Medical Re- the wonder of watching the merlin her to allow you the privilege of well-like hole eight feet deep, place

sects, fear of darkness, fear of acci- they never lower themselves to the your hands, when you can at once dents, fear of fire, fear of travel, and level of carrion eaters; their tastes insert your name in every available are entirely for freshly-killed food, blank space, and thus insure for your sult together well into the night, There is no end to the absurdity and ever the clear, penetrating eyes self (and possibly for her as well) without the risk of being struck by of acts which may be occasioned by are on the look-out for a victim; a happy and successful evening. these persistent ideas of fear. Those ever their wings are braced for a If, however the lady prove unkind How necessary this was may be that possess the fear of riding on a stern chase over moorland and crags. (as too often happens in this very seen by the fact that the nighttrain find no pleasure in travelling, and to watch a stern chase by one unsatisfactory world of ours), and snipers had a very crude cannon those that have fear of closed places of these falcons is a sight to be re- will only consent to give you number made from one or more British field

up a pretty turn of speed, but coldness with the names of the less- fitted into the other for easy transit. Various fears may also develop in wherever the peregrine is he is on beloved, but no less worthy, maidens It must have taken the snipers all connection with the occupation of the the lookout for the duck. Some- of your acquaintance. times suffer these attacks whenever neighbourhood of the haunt of ducks, stand sullenly in the doorway The projectiles were mostly stones. struments, which finally necessitates hurling himself now and then into the and following with jealous eyes the eral" each night, as his tent would middle of a flight, and scattering the figure of the one girl with whom you offer such a good target, especially Among women especially there oc- bewildered birds in all directions. happen for the moment to be in love, when there was a light. curs the fear of dirt, contagion, or Those who can, take at once to while she whirls by in the arms of The men's graves were made by the weight of the onslaught.

watch for further chances.

sporting spirit in selecting his quartridges, ployer, and even kestrels criptive notes upon your programme, which a fair expanse of country is form a part of his dietary, while by the help of which you may sub- visible, and have with you a pair of many slower fliers, such as hooded sequently recognise the ladies again moderately good field-glasses. The crows, rooks, magpies, jays, and puffins, fall victims to his deadly pective dances.

Neither does four-footed game come ing hawk." for sometimes he will dash down among the rabbits on a girl as to the exact number of the see without being able to recognise cliff side and sweep one off, to be picked up afterwards and torn limb from limb by the powerful hooked beak.—"Westminster Gasette."

JUSTICE IN JAPAN.

against the Japanese. Koreans were ments at the last moment.—"Pear- At first you will not be able to do were still in the passenger's hand- 'These fears do not require a warp- afraid to give evidence in Bethell's son's Magazine."

in Korea. Then Yang was promptly arrested again by the Japanese, this time on a charge of conspiring against the Governor-General. There was absolutely no evidence, so after further imprisonment he was again released. This summer he was once more arrested, this time for planning a scheme to enable some of his fellow countrymen to emigrate to Chinese tefritory. For this he has been sentenced to two years' penal servi-

Yang is an educated, gentle, and peaceful man, the very reverse of a firebrand. His only crime, in short, is that he stood up for an English-

Possibly the Foreign Office may be induced to make some friendly repvour.-"Everybody's Weekly."

His father chanced to be at the station as the spoilt child stepped house. from the train. "Why. Thomas, what are you home

"So they don't." replied Thomas.

looking round for his trunk. "Well, I thought you weren't coming back till the and of the term?" "Changed my mind," was the young tion. hopeful's reply, "and I ain't going back."

"Not going back?" gasped the astonished father. "Don't like it, there!" snapped Thomas

"Don't like it?" again repeated the old man. "But, my son, it is a fine school—a renowned school! It has turned out some of the smartest his mother, alarmed. men in the country!"

"Quite right, dad," said Thomas, shouldering his gladstone. "They turned me out!"

depends on good playing; and, of she likes least have seen it. course, good playing depends on a good deal.

AT A DANCE.

HINTS ON BEHAVIOUR.

At public balls, and occasionally at From among the raptorial birds of dances given in private houses in the the British Isles the peregrine fal- country, the guests are supplied with con stands out pre-eminently as the programmes, to each of which is atprey, but chiefly owing to its smaller though she were unconscious of the have a tent, and eight men were told cord." fear of high places, fear of suffers in comparison with his larger booking her name for several dances. the General's field equipment at the If she be in a gracious mood, she

seventeen ("The Merry Peasants' Pa-

If you are young and comparatively He is not always successful, how- unknown, your hostess will probably ever, and sometimes he will return introduce you to those of her female again and again to his perch to guests who appear to be suffering in a marked manner from masculine provement at any age, and for our His diet is somewhat varied, for neglect, and you will thus have an door work there are few who can many species of birds claim his at- opportunity of bringing sunshine into not with practice increase their range tention, and most of them are fast the lives of many wall-flowers. In of vision and power of easily defining on the wing. It would almost seem such an event, of course, you will distant objects. that this falcon must possess a true not be able to catch the names of The method to be adopted is as the "debutantes," but a little prac- follows. Take up your position on ry, for pigeons, grouse, and par- tice should enable you to make des- the side or summit of a hill from

descriptions are clear without being clearness of definition. amiss to the appetite of this "hunt- offensive, as it may cause unpleasant- First pick out with the naked eve ness, when you are arguing with a the most distant object that you can dance she promised to give you, if what it is. It may be a mere speck you attempt to prove your point by of white to your vision, whether it showing her a programme on which is a cow, or a rock, or the whiteyou have written, opposite the dance washed wall of a cottage, you canin question, "the stout flapper with not tell. Having exhausted effort the knock knees," "clamfaced Clara," and conjecture in trying to recognise or some other form of "memoria the object and failed, apply the fieldher sensative young nature.

and thus become the hapless prey of ject at a distance, say the chimney

WISDOM OF THE TALMUD.

The name Talmud, which means instruction, is given by the Jews to body of laws, regulations, and teachings which are said to have been first put together by a learned rabbi. Jehuda ha-Nasi, in the third century after Christ, and which were subsequently augmented by other Jewish teachers. That part of it which is known as the "'Mishna' law is exceedingly interesting because of its varied character, containing anecdotes, parables, and bits of practical philosophy, many of which strikingly resemble some of the sayings of Christ, while others recall modern proverbs-which latter, very possibly. have taken their origin in the sayings of the Jewish sages. The brief extracts here translated consist, however, of wise maxims based upon the universal experience of mankind, and animated by a spirit of high mor-

He who seeks a brother without a fault will have to remain without a When the ox falls down the butch-

ers are many. If your wife is small, bend down in order to listen to her advice. That which a child says beyond the house, it has learned within the

It is easy to lead a man on the over the near-sighted one struggling way which he desires to go. Discord is like a leak in a cistern. Drop by drop all the water gradual-

Do not wait to show honour to the physician until you are taken sick. Devotion with little prayer is better than much prayer without devo-

If a man does not seek wisdom, wisdom will not seek him.

STARTLING.

"'Mother, turn the hose on me." said little Willie, as his mamma was dressing him in the morning. "Willie, what do you mean?" cried "You've put my stockings on the wrong side out," he said.

A woman in a new frock that is very becoming isn't satisfied until the In a game of cards a good deal man she likes best and the woman

married men say that it is worth it. to die."

BURYING THE GENERAL.

"'Stop making your graves, you eight men, get your picks and shovels and go and bury the General!" shouts the orderly-sergeant. This sounds weird, but was a common order previous to the relief of Chitral

It was the rule at dusk, or after a hard day's fight or march, to halt if bottom, and then pitch the tent over the hole. This made it safer for the General and his chief-of-staff to conthe shots of the night-snipers.

telegraph poles. These were hollow day to load it, and they gave us one

HOW TO IMPROVE THE EYE. SIGHT.

when the time comes for their res- ordinary sort is preferable to those of the prism variety, since magnify-Care should be taken that your ing power is of less importance than

technica" calculated to cause pain to glasses, which will at once show you its character. Take them away, and Yang Ki-Tak has discovered that it The programme system has many you will find it becomes increasingly

so, but by repeating the use of the field-glasses and moving them slowly to right and left of the chimney, and then sweeping the skyline so as to pick up some easily identified landmark to guide you in your search. you will find to your astonishment that you are presently able to see

the chimney quite distinctly. When the eyesight has been improved at long distances, it may be brought to bear on things nearer at

In the next field, perhaps a hun dred yards away, there is a black motionless object. The glasses reveal it to be a plover standing, as they often do, for minutes at a time on one leg. Next turn the glasses on something even nearer, say the hedge. Sweep them slowly along until they pick up a tiny flower that you can recognise. Now try to find the same flower with the naked eve. You will be surprised to discover how anickly

Six months of such practice will improve any man's eyesight fifty per cent., and at the same time sluicken his powers of observation; so that a country ramble, or even an hour's rest in the garden will cease to be dull, because he can witness a thousand interesting sights that were formerly beyond his range of vision. Long sight is exceptionally valuable to any and every class of sportsman. The racing man who can distinguish the colours of the leading jockey at "the distance" without using his glasses has a great pull to get them into his field of vision. The deer-stalker who can pick up the herd with his natural evesight before bringing the telescope to bear in order to find whether it contains a good stag, also possesses a great advantage over the less long-sighted

sportsman. The hunting man who can espy the red-brown body of a fox stealing up a distant hedge-row, or see the lithe form of a hare running across the plough, can often cut a judicious corner and "pound the field" on an inferior mount.

Long sight is one of the most valuable gifts a man can possess, but a man's natural sight grows less powerful with disuse. Men confined in complete darkness soon go blind, and in the same way men who do not execcise their eyes at long distances speedily become near-sighted.-G. H., in "Modern Man."

"Relations are simply a tedious pack of people who haven't got the bachelors be taxed?" remotest knowledge of how to live asks a contemporary. Well, most un- nor the smallest instinct about when

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CHAPTER I.

ON THE RIVER BANK. "You wanted a holiday, Jaques?" These words greeted me as I entered my chief's office in answer to an imperative summons.

"I think I need one, sir. You see I've had a lot of trouble with that forgery affair," I replied. "Yes, yes, I understand. Well,

you know, change of work, is rest. So I'm going to give you a rest;" and Captain Blyth's eyes twinsled "Do you think it's quite wise,

sir? An overworked horse is little use, you know." "Nonsense, man! Listen. This

is no ordinary case-it's murder;" and his face became grave. "Oh," I ejaculated.

murdered, and the murderer must be found. Can you do it?" fessional instinct came to the fore.

"Very well, then, read that;" and he flung a telegram across the table towards me. I took it up and read:

ice, Dutton Moss, to Captain Blythe,

Oldbury has been murdered. Will ket gardens on either side. you send a detective?" that, sir," I said, as I laid the tele-

gram down. "Not had time to learn much themselves, I should say. You see, the telegram was handed in at nine a.m., and it is only five minutes to ten now." remarked Captain Blythe. Chisholm, the banker, lives," I re-

guide and began consulting it. grace looling you up.'

slow, still I shall be there by half- "Who found it?" I as nd. few things I had better be off;"and work at the Hall, and he gave the shine in. wishing Captain Blythe good-morning alarm." I departed.

(ince in the street, I hailed a cab, Abbey?" him to wait until I reappeared.

twinkle.

"Now, Mary, tell your mistres? that I want her at once," I said as gain," I observed. I rush d into the sitting-room and, Gentry of the United Kingdom." I was busy studying it when my

wife entered. "Now, my dear, pack me a portmanteau as quickly as possible," I fore I found the murderer. said, without looking up. "Have you got your holiday? How

things to pack.' The holiday will have to dows. wait."

day; but she was a brave girl, so she |-that's why the blinds are down." tried to keep back all signs of dis-

pack what I required. "Shall you be long away?" ashed, pausing at the door.

lars, then if I am delayed I can and still further is the Abbey." send for more."

what I wanted."

bury, succeeded his uncle in Septem- a large old-fashioned building. ber, 1876; married December 8, 1876 | "That is Dutton Moss Hall. It's Laura, only daughter of the Duke of a very old house."

son, the Honourable Walter Rupert | place?" I said, carelessly. Dacre, born December 12, 1879." that was as much as the book could Muncaster." tell me; and closing it, I replaced it |

that last case

to close the lag. Then we went downstairs and I had just time to give her half a dozen kisses, after which I rushed down the path and in- garden. to the cab, telling the driver to 70 time to get my ticket and seat mythe signal was given to start.

Dutton Moss was only ten miles river. out of Muncaster, where I had lived all my life yet I had never been pretty little town being in the centre to the right, marked private. of an agricultural district and was very much frequented by picnic par-

It took us half an hour to go the Moss."

Stepping on to the platform I was We walked on for about a quarter showed me a wound at the back of greeted by a fine-looking portly man, of a mile, then my companion stop- it. who introduced himself as Mr. Mar- ped. shall, the superintendent of the pol-

inn in the place?" I said as we face in front of that rustic seat." turned into the principal street.

comfortable place." he said. anything about the murder. Where was it committed?" "On the river bank, just beyond anything."

able lives, and taking life as easy as the branches overhung the path to a prince, and easier than some of the very edge of the river.

them do. change was looked upon as evil, yet have climbed it. uron this little town there had come "I suppose once up that bank, any a great shock; one of their magnates one would reach the field-path which his bed as his fathers had done, but bey."

by the hand of an assassin. "Yes: Lord Oldbury has been I could see that it had created a "I will come again and thoroughly sensation. Tradesmen were standing examine the place. I have an idea I at their shop doors, discussing the should like to talk to the old but-"I think so," I answered, all my tra ed. housewives bent on market-ler." tired feeling vanishing as my pro- ing had stopped to talk it over, even "Very well, then, step out," said the housemaids were dilating on the my companion; and we did step out.

"From the Superintendent of Pol- turned into another quieter street, arch, and further on the river winds. lined with private houses, and from but by going across the fields you Chief of the Muncaster Police.—Lord this we passed into a lane with mar- can reach the canal bank. We go

"Not much to be gathered from murder without any danger of being of stone steps which led on to the you. Will you and the superintendoverheard." said my companion and I bridge that formed part of the high ent sit down?" owned that I was impatient to hear road. particulars.

"Dutton Moss! Why, that's where of the Duke of Muncaster-died about way, which bore some ancient motmarked as I took out my railway a son, a poor deformed lad. He is broad drive there nestled among the about this terrible affair. You can "He'd black trousers and a light about sixteen now, and of course, to- overhanging trees a quaint little talk freely. This young lady is like drab overcoat; it was flying open. "Yes, there are lots of hig houses day he is Lord Oldbury. The river lodge, which looked almost as old as a sister to me; the gentleman is my and I could see his white front and a Such behaviour might be counted She sang to the people when the same to the people when the people when the same to the people when the people whe about. The Duke of Muncaster's Dutton winds through the town, on the archway place is only seven miles from there. past the Hall, Sir Thomas Chis- "Yes, it's an old place. They say By the way, Lord Oldbury married holm's place, and in and out far be- the Abbey was built in the time of his only daughter, so you'll have his youd Deepwater Abbey. Why his Edward III., and was then a monas- old lady quietly knitting, while a asked. lordship was on the river bank, so far tery," said my companion in reply to gentleman of about thirty was seated "He had better keep out of the from home no one knows; but he left a remark I made. way. I don't want either big or the Abbey a few minutes after eight, Up the winding path we went until

Pussing am terrace, which was the master came in and went direct to the great oak door was drawn slowly little out of the city. At the be- 'Tell Stocks I shall not need him garded us with a solemn face. ginning of the terrace I put my head again to-night. I'm going to sit up get of the window and told him to late.' The man particularly noticed has been sent from Muncaster to instop, then springing out, I ordered it because of two things-one was vestigate his lordship's murder," said After giving these instructions I which was the name of a servant he hall and I followed him. dashed up the long, narrow garden, had many years ago, before his marand pulled the front door bell so riage; and he also noticed that his ship's body?" he asked in a low, lordship's tutor may have seen him.' lustily that the maid appeared in a voice sounded thick and hoarse, as awid tone. though he had been drinking."

"Then he must have gone out a-"It looks like it; but the doctor opening the booxcase door, seized declared death had not taken place "Ded's Teerage, Barenetage, and later than ten o'clock the preceding and I've never known such a thing

night. Yet the butler avers he spoke happen in the family." to him at half-past ten." "Queer." I said, thinking I had

got a nice little web to unravel be-

Just then the lane branched on to a high road, and right opposite to half-past ten." aelightful! But you forget I've my us I saw a pretty long, low, white house, with a strip of lawn in front. "No, my dear, I'm going on busi- The blinds were drawn over the win-

"That's Lawyer Bellamy's house Poor little wife! We had only his office is in Dutton Moss, but he been married six menths, and she had lives there. They call it the Hermibeen looking forward to this holi- tage. He was his lordship's lawyer Crossing the road we turned up a when he went out and he had it on appointment, and went at once to kind of grassy path, which led past when he came in, whereas the corpse

the end of the lawyer's house. "This is called Green-lane. It leads to the Hall, and a little fur-"I don't know. Pack me a change ther on there it a stile, and beyond of clothes and a good supply of col-lit a field path to Deepwater Grange,

By this time we had reached a pair She shut the door, and I found of massive iron gates in a high stone! "Rupert Dacre, tenth Baron Old- trees, and in the grounds I could see told the maid not to move it."

"Oh, we reckon him one of our down."

at a rate that made my wife ex- as important there as in a little round I noticed a light dust-coat sage to his valet when he came in?" I place like Dutton Moss." "I thought you were done up with Presently we came to the stile, and, "Is this the coat his lordship "Yes, sir; and the rummiest part crossing it. I saw we were on a field wore?" I asked.

"So did I, but it seems I was path which skirted the back of the "Yes, that's it." mistaken," I replied, as I helped her Hall grounds. Then just beyond I took it up and examined the poc- his lordship's marriage—nearly ninethem it divided—one portion going kets, when I found in one of them a teen years ago." straight on, and the other branching bunch of keys. off under the wall at the end of the "Isn't it queer these should be in as strange?"

like the wind to the Central station. panion, turning along by the wall. his lordship would keep them there,' He did go quickly, and I had just After traversing the whole length, we replied the butler. came to another stile, and stepping "I think you had better give them self in a third-class carriage when over it, we found ourselves on a to your young master," I said hand-Frond path, which ran alongside the ing them to the old servant. "And tempted a tramp to do for him."

The superintendent paused: I nodded.

our way lies in that direction." "Where does this lead?" I asked.

station, and I was thankful when I tween Dutton Moss and Cassington. now death had stamped it with his heard the porter call out, "Dutton Deepwater Abbey stands between the own majesty, two places."

"The body was lying

ice and we left the station together. You see the path bends inwards and

"Shot ?" I asked. back of his head. The doctor says one murdered before," said the old I intend offering a reward of five hun-"Have your men searched for it?" as he did his master's death. "Yes, but they have not found

air, the goods displayed were of the ably. In fact, it bent inward so his place. These thoughts page and if I had I should have be the way, who is the The women members of this choir sington in which was a boarding. best, so were the prices. Here one much that it formed quite a little through my mind in a second, then I myself. By the way, who is the The women members of this choir sington in which was a boarding. did not vie with one another to cut alcove. and here a rough beach had said: down the prices until there was little been placed which was concealed from or no profit. As their fathers had observation by some huge trees, done, they did, leading quiet respect- whose roots were in the bank, while

I examined the grassy bank.

"In a few minutes."

awful affair. Evidently Dutton Moss with the result that in a compara-

Leaving Market-street behind us we | "You see the path goes under the up these steps on to the bridge," he "Now I can tell you about the said, as we began ascending a flight

Going forward we walked about a miles from Dutton Moss? He is a flung wide open. They were surwidower, his wife-the only daughter mounted by a curious old stone archa dozen years ago, leaving one child, toes and devices. At one side of the

little men putting a finger in the and it would take him more than a sudden bend showed us the Abbey. pie," I said, as I turned down a leaf half an hour to reach the place where It was built of old grey stone, with in my guide. "I see there is a it was supposed he was murdered. At mullioned windows—a stately old train at a quarter to eleven. It's any rate, the body was found there." place but I thought, if it belonged to clatingly. me, I should throw out some big bow past; and as I shall have to pack a "One of the gardeners going to his windows and let the light and sun-Every blind was drawn and from

"Hadn't they missed him at the the roof dengled a flag at half-mast. "It looks dismal enough." I said and told the man to drive quickly to "No. The butler swears that his as I pulled the bell; and in a minute name of a fair sized line of houses a the library saying, as he passed him, back, and an elderly man-servant rehome "-"This is Detective Jacques, who

that he spoke of his valet as Stocks. my companion as he stepped into the "Do you want to see his lord-

> "Not just yet, my good man. Let had a headache." me see—what's your name?"

"Simmonds, sir. I've lived in the house ever since I was a little ladwhen his lordship's uncle was alive-

"It wouldn't do to have such happenings often. So your master went out a little after eight last night?" said in a questioning way.

"Yes. sir, and he came in about

"But the doctor says he was dead at that hour." "The doctor may say what he

likes. I tell you, sir, my master walked right in and spoke to me as he went into the library; and if you will ask James, the footman, he'll tell you as his lordship was wearing a light overcoat over his dinner dress was without any overcoat."

CHAPTER II. DID LORD OLDBURY RETURN

HOME? "Has the overcoat not found?" I asked.

"Yes, sir; it was lying on a chair

way;" and the old man led the way In the hall I found the butler, and again." Muncaster, by whom he has issue one " "Oh, Chisholm, the banker's along the hall, then turned down a learned from him that his master's "Yes. He's a big man about threw it open saying, "You'll find watch and chain were intact. His So the heir was a minor. Well, here. Perhaps bigger than he is in it rather dark; the room is never valet knew he was wearing the ring, when I was a boy, Percy, I always

in the boo'case then dashed up stairs richest men. But you see, he isn't It was dark, but as I glanced "By the way, didn't he send a mesflung over a chair-back.

his overcost," I said.

now I should like to see the body." Accordingly we left the room and then? Why was that not taken?" I "Do you see that little gate?" ne followed the butler up stairs to a asked. there. I knew it was considered a asked, pointing to one a few yards chamber at the front. It was large and lofty, and on a magnificent brass anyhow the purse was empty." bedstead lay the body of a man in "It leads into the Hall grounds; the prime of life. His face was hand- will want sifting," I said, as I went some, so far as regularity of features to the entrance, accompanied by the fine bouquets." went: but I fancied in life it would superintendent, and followed by the ten miles, as we stopped at every "Direct on to the high road, be- have been a haughty, proud face; butler:

My companion raised the head, and

"Yes, and I'd give a dear to kn | tive sent to inquire into the affair. "I suppose there is a comfortable is broader. He was lying on his who did it. You see, there's been The old man turned sharply to me, Dacres killed in battle, and one be- saying: " I am the Duke of Muncaster : the headed when Cromwell was a belding "Yes, you'll find the Dun Cow a "No: killed by a blow on the the reins of government, but never murdered man was my son-in-law and

"Then I'll leave my portmanteau it has been a round, knobby weapon butler; and it struck me that he red dred pounds for the murderer's apthere. By the way I don't know probably a stick weighted with lead." sented the innovation quite as much prehension." I bowed. Following him downstairs, we soon reached the hall, where a footman formed any theory?" the Hall, two good miles from here. I looked round. The ground was told us that his lordship had heard

on the way," said my companion. sun had been blazing hot even for ed, thinking of the dead Lord Old- being told," and with these words I from the gallery. I signified my wish to do so, and June, so there was no chance of tel- bury; then I remembered the old bowed to the duke and walked on. I signified my wish to do so, and June, so there was no chance of tel- bury; then I remembered the old bowel to the day means and June, so there was no chance of tel- bury; then I remembered the old bowel to the day means and June, so there was no chance of tel- bury; then I remembered the old bowel to the day means and June, so there was no chance of tel- bury; then I remembered the old bowel to the day means and June, so there was no chance of tel- bury; then I remembered the old bowel to the day means and June, so there was no chance of tel- bury; then I remembered the old bowel to the day means and June, so there was no chance of tel- bury; then I remembered the old bowel to the day means and the old bowel to the day means are the old bowel to the day means and the old bowel to the day means are the old bo very quiet street, for the principal The path, as the superintendent had live the king!" So it was now; the my companion. very quiet street, for the principal The path, as the superintendent had live the king! So it was now; the introduction one. The shops had an old-world observed, did widen there consider- father lay dead and the son stood in the shops had an old-world observed, did widen there consider- father lay dead and the son stood in the motor-firm by the motor-f one. The shops had an old-world observed, did widen there considerair, the goods displayed were of the ably. In fact, it bent inward so his place. These thoughts paged and if I had I should have kept it to fortable unless you are well-dressed.

The women members of this choir sington in which the set off for Ren

"We will see his lordship." lad?" "This way, then, sir;" and the only of Music. He and the length of Royal Academy of Music. He and the length of Royal Academy of Music. He and the length of Royal Academy of Music. He and the length of Royal Academy of Music. butler passed down the hall, then of Mrs. Howarth of Deepwater their coats gave them a magnificence stood Miss MacNah lived there, and when he interview when he interview opened a door, and we entered a Grange. Mr. Howarth is one of the that not only saved them from feelroom. which, in spite of the blind richest gentlemen-farmers about; he ing uncomfortable, but conveyed to conducted the place he asked whether being drawn over the windows, was owns fifteen hundred acres of well- the rest of the congregation an im- he might see her. A conservative place, where all was steep, but any one could easily comparatively light, the reason being farmed land, and I should say has a pression almost approaching defiance. She left quite twelve where that there were three large windows. pile of money in Chisholm's Bank. It They kept their seats by mutual ago," was the answer Scated in an easy chair in an atti- is said that young Howarth was af- consent. It was dignified and contude of dejection was a youth, with ter Miss Chisholm, the eldest daugh- venient in many ways to leave after asked the vistor. had died suddenly, awfully, not in you said led to the Grange and Abflaxen hair pushed well off his fore- it would be a match, but after his they rose, collected their umbrellas, came the advice: "If you really do head.

was hunchback, and that his face wore a look of resignation which of to the young man?" ten goes with such deformity. On a "No, people said she wanted young homewards. low basiet-chair seated close to him Howarth, and her father wished her Andrew Fraser was pacing the walk theatre time, the pavement and was a girl. and as she turned her to marry his lordship, but she wasn't beside the church door, and glancing roadways were crowded, and the new head to look at us. I had a vision engaged." had been scared out of its usual tively short time we came to an arch- of a pair of big saucy grey eyes, a lovely skin, and a mass of sunny gate, and it occurred to me that it emerged. brown hair, making a charming might be wise to question the woman

> could be, the young lord rose, and trim-looking elderly woman appeared. came slowly towards me, saying: "I thought I should like to see ask you a few questions," I said.

We sat down, and he was going to light on his lordship's murder." take a seat on a couch near to us. "I suppose you know Lord Oldbury mile along a shady road, then I saw when the young girl pushed his ship go out last night?" lived at Deepwater Abbey, about four a pair of massive gates, which were chair which I saw had been specially made for him, forward.

> "Thank you, Salome:" and he den when he went past." seated himself. "I want to know what you think ed. cous n-Miss Chevalier."

I looked round, and saw a little at a table writing letters. "I am afraid it is too soon to of way."

one of them dunched-in hats on."

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must have been him.'

"You felt sure at the time that it

particularly as he rarely comes to

the shoulders looked broader."

"It was about half full, sir.

To be Continued.

HIS SYSTEM.

with a brick in each hand, how would

"Percy," said his father, "you seem

to have a quarrelsome disposition.

Masher: "I suppose the star turn

is awfully pleased about getting all

Stage-door Keeper: "No. she's very

"Very cross. Why, she got five

certain, so I said:

was his lordship?"

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said.

blow.

"I did that, father."

ship?"

five minutes past ten.

I said, looking at her keenly.

must have gone out later on."

form an opinion, yet, my lord," I said, quietly. The youth put up his hand depre-

"I don't like to hear myself called

"It is your title, Walter," observed his tutor, raising his head. "Perhaps you can help me a little," I remarked. "The butler tells me his master came in again at half past ten : the doctor says deata took place before then. Now, if you knew whether his lordship did return

"But I don't. I always retire at nine o'clock. I never saw my father alive again after I left the dining- Where were you?" room about eight o'clock."

"Perhaps that gentleman, your "No, I retired at ten o'clock. I I looked at the little old lady who

evidently interpreted my meaning. "I always go to bed at ten o'clock," she sa'd with a sigh.

"Do you know whether his lordship had any enemies?" I asked the poor He shook his head.

"I know nothing of my father's private affairs. He was good and kind to me, and never showed the disappointment it must have been to him to have such an heir, but he did not talk much to me; and you may be quite sure if Simmonds says he came home, that he did."

The tutor looked up. "The doctor is very positive as to the time of death, and it is quite certain if he is right. Simmonds is wrong. I can tell you one thing: I happen to know that a man came Dick Howarth ?' here about a month ago, and his lordship and he had high words. I heard them myself as I passed the

library window." "Did you see the man?" I asked. "Yes, he was a shabby-genteel perthere's Miss Wilde coming.' son, like a man who had seen better days. He was a stranger in this

district." wall, which was overhung with giant in the library this morning, and I Thanking him for the information, and telling his lordship I should do "Very well, sir; if you'll come this way:" and the old man led the way."

"Percy," said his father sorrowfully, "Percy, you have been fighting to look after herself was eaten five apple of the way. In the hall I found the butler and corridor, and, pausing at a door, he diamond ring was missing, but his one of the lightest and the blinds are which was worth fully a hundred won. I had a system by which I

pounds.

as ed. of it is that he called him Stocks, the paint of the jaw. My system and Stocks left the place just before never failed."

"Didn't it strike you at the time fell into a pile of bricks and got up "Yes, sir; but-" and the old you have continued your system when "This is our way," said my com- "Well. I shouldn't have thought servant lowered his voice—"I dare you were a boy?" swear he was drunk-his voice sounded thick and hoarse like, and it's my belief as he wasn't sober when he Let your defeat be a lesson to you. went out again, and that ring has Now run away and play." "What about the watch and chain,

> "There, you have me there, sir, but those bouquets?" "Well, there is a good deal that cross."

Just as we stepped out, a carriage dashed up to the door, and two gen- eighteen waltzes are equal to about my companion addressed as Mr. Belcover about sixteen miles of ballroom, for the word "communication" "That's nothing," said little and the least the detection of the word "communication" "That's nothing," said little and the least the detection of the word "communication" "That's nothing," said little and the least the detection of the word "communication" "That's nothing," said little and the least the detection of the word "communication" "That's nothing," said little and the word "communication" "That's nothing," said little and the word "communication "communication" "That's nothing," said little and the word "communication" "That's nothing, "communication" "That's nothi lamy, introducing me as the detec- Soor per evening.

COMPLETE SHORT STORY. MARY MACNAB

BY H. F. WATTS.

The men in the village choir left ed that in London every man is too. their seats and came out of church busy to trouble about his man is too. as quickly as possible, but it was the loar's concerna I bowed.

"Will you tell me if you have babit amongst the women members. He went to Somerset House to see the second for at whether to the second for at whether the second for at t of the choir to remain scated for at whether the tribudox Moror copy "Not the slightest, your grace; so least two minutes after the last of Garage Company was a limited a the Hall, two good miles from here. I looked round. The ground was ton us that his lordwarp nad despressed a wish to far I can only say either the doctor the congregation had disappeared bility concern, but the officials in the I suppose you will go at once to the hard and firm. For nearly a week place? We shall pass the Dun Cow there had not been any rain, and the see us. For a moment I felt stagger-

> to be conscicuous on Sunday means expedition. Determined to renew to young lady who was with that poor went a step further. What sacrifices house largely patronised by the they made do not concern us, but the young lady students attending the

lordship came home it was said she and walked towards the door. Even as he sat I noticed that he would be the second Lady Oldbury." The prices of corn and cattle had round Leicester Square." "Then was Miss Chisholm engaged been discussed, and the congregation Andrew hailed a taxi When were wending their several ways reached the Piccadilly corner of le.

> in the most indifferent manner at tric signs were flashing and blinsing. By this time we had reached the each lady member of the choir as she One of the largest, poised in from

at the lodge, so going up to the door While I was wondering who she I rapped on it, and in a minute a rather high cheek-hones, like most of unfolded it, and tried to assume the her Scottish sisters, and a hat which air of amused indifference which as "I am a detective and I wish to gave her no reason to feel a lack of peared to be the time of the arrived confidence in herself. Andrew raised his hat. "Yes, sir; I only wish I could tell

"Hallo!" he said. "I mean how! He did not mark the other term you anything that would throw any do you do, Miss MacNab? Fancy though he sat patiently and watches "Very well; did you see his lord- seeing you this bonny morning!" The strange reticence of the Scots- tion " was Number T. Ther was man may be observed even in his applause when the name, showed a "Yes, sir; it was a fine night, and I was sitting on a bench in the gar- love-making, and it is not unusual red glow lamps on the making at for him to pass off as a casual and The band struck up the harmon unexpected meeting an encounter for tain swept outwards and mounts "How was he dressed?" I inquirwhich he has planned and about and from the wings there alsance which he has thought for many weeks Mary MacNab.

before. tutor, and the lady is my mother's lovely red rose in his coat. He'd discourteous, but where the young leantiful old somes of her country woman concerned is of the same nat They could not always undertant tionality, it does not offend. In fact, the words but they followed the sen "Did he seem in good spirits?" I she would consider an ardent lover timent, because she, the sone, and of the theatrical kind much too they were genuine. "Yes, sir; he was smoking a ci-

"English" to be genuine. gar and he walked in a jaunty sort "And who would have thought of "I'm not supresed said Was seeing you!" said Miss MacNab. "What time did you close the The surprise in her face gave absolute now not to protect to be. I show ute conviction to her interjection. you'd come." "Not till I'd seen his lordship They walked down the path to- The dresser who had be unit men

come in about twenty or twentytiously arranging her fur necklet in "My good woman, don't you know an attractive manner, and Andrew could not think of anything each he was murdered on the river-bank?" was finding interest in the grass and say. iron rails which fringed the gravel. "Yes, sir, I know that; and he It went for granted that he saw her way downstairs. A regal meter or home.

"Were the gates unfastened this Laird's motor passed them. He was driver the name of a restaurant "No, sir; but there's a little gate not of the old-fashioned type-much in the wall further on, which would be too "English" in his ideas, was the gotten." Andrew said as they seated nearer if he wanted to go on to the opinion of many in the parish-and themselves.

his motor-car was magnificent. "You say his lordship came in. It delighted the eyes of Andrew as replied. a piece of beautiful mechanism. "I was standing in the room wish-"That's the kind of car I want." ing beside your in Sauche.

shut the gates, when I heard a step one some day." on the gravel; then I went to the "How?" said Andrew. door and saw his lordship walking The business of engineering provided made if pay and sharp up the drive, so I went out and him with a living, and he believed my money nice that it might possibly provide a liv- That place in Salanchial street a "You are sure it was his lord-

"Yes, sir, it was him. He was cars. wearing the light overcoat. Yes it "I'll get it by my voice." Miss MacNab. There was something in her tone "No," said Andrew, bluntly, "your that made me think she felt a bit un- voice is good, but nothing beyond the ordinary."

It was two years later. "Well, no, sir, I didn't. At first Andrew had spent the interval in I thought it was Mr. Dick Howarth, working with zest at his profession. from the Grange, and wondered what Miss MacNab had betaken herself to he could want at that time of night. London.

saw it was his lordship, so I shut him. It had also brought him a fair measure of prosperity. "What made you think it was Mr. Following the national characteris-"I don't know, unless it was that cumstances, he had specialised in the "Let me see: there was a moon?" Ah, in Sauchiehall street, Glasgow,

Often he wondered how Mary was

were, of course, magnified to a ridi-

system I always hit the boy fairly on pany with a new and impressive his pocket he send name was about to erect a works "I will give this severage and garage there. "Yes, father, but suppose when you hit the boy on the point of his jaw he

> He had read on the sign-toard that the head office of the new company 'Well,' said the swatcher. was in Loudon, and to London he know who guessed right. Who was it forthwith went for the first time, to guessed 1895?" learn what facts he might concerning "I did !" roared every man. woman. their intentions.

> and opened the door. "No sir," he said, as he looked at the card on which were inscribed the words "Andrew Fraser," "you can't ever do any gardening, sir? see the manager of the Orthodox Why do you ask and was the reply of a Motor-Car and Garage Communications. Motor-Car and Garage Company, but dilatory waiter to a question any communication you make will be forwarded to him."

Andrew. make will be forwarded to him," re- about his father's paintings man of stately presence, the other a And yet many a girl who is too frail plied the boy, who had apparently one stroke he said the could be said to the boy. young man of about thirty, whom to walk down into the kitchen can learned the phrase with some pains, smiling face into a sorrowful of the little Ten slipped haltingly from his tongue. 'so can our teacher.'

The house was one let off in end Anliew inquired at secra others in the building to see whether he could learn anything concerning

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The fifth to come out was a fair- ters "Mary MacNab." haired girl, with rosy cheeks and He went in boucht a programme

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I you for managing direct the office

She was out of reach, and hard the Abbey, but when I looked again I work had seemed a consolation to tic of adapting oneself to new cirmotor business, and was now running a small shop, with a garage behind it, and with an entrance at the side,

> getting on in London, and many times he calculated the date of her Be it said here that he never worried about her. His confidence in

culous extent by his ignorance of "And you have lost the fight, my boy. That is worse than anything. But now there came a set-back! wouldn't bite, and Next to his shop there had stood much as though the enemy would six or seven houses; these had been a failure from his point of peak always contrived to get in the first pulled down, and now there sprang Suddenly an the for parity in up a gigautic sign to ard, on which enthusiasm of his andience street it was announced that a motor com- swatcher. Prawing a solution of "Well, you did it badly. By my

> It was a blow. A big motor it." works next door to his shop would At once guesses came from from the stand owen the stand of the steal away the custom he had made part of the crowd. until practicals for himself.

The office boy laid down his pen the swatcher, pocketing the coin the swatcher, pocketing the coin

"When will he be back?" as zed to watch the worms whiz by." "Yes, I know, but she paid for six." "Any communication you may A young man was fond of hoasting nake will he forwarded to the man was fond of hoasting with A writer on dancing estimates that

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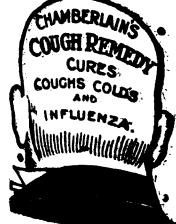
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To CLEAN Bremonsers.—Gold and affect fancy work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine, either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using alka-line or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning them. To Restone Sconcismo Divers-Ingrediente

Two onions, jozzwhite scap, 2str. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the scap and faller's preming them; cut up the soap and faller's carth, and boil all together. When cook cover the searched lines with this mixture. and let if dry. Wash the lines, and in searches will disappear. If and an inches to camage the texture.

Pan-Room Progra .- Some mastresses make a practice of ordering the floors of bed sooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to he opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, i to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

How to Chean Decanters and Cauers. The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry pottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric ecid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times.

To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL. To every eight gallons of cold water put 11h. of scap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon. rule of paratine oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the

quantity of water may be used as above. It the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a ccating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon juice. When dry, brush of with a dry brush. taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, polished, which is a long and tedious affair, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige-

have plenty of warm water, not too hot; past in a handful of your soep jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; their take the flannels; one at a time, shake all dust out exthem first; them sluice the articles up and down well; rub as little as possible, few rubbing knots the little loops of weel together; (and thickens the flannel; wring them in a machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weathers as quickly as possible. Its weeking

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If gips is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the wash early rubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used witcout any fixing material. Lime-wash should be made by placing some freshig burned quicklime in a pall, and pouring on sufficient, water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving cut; boiled oil (a preparation of linesed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For cheapeers, any refuse fat, such as dripping may be used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should then be thinned with

ime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed Should coloured wash be required. Lib. of: green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drah. Quick-limer slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards; thinned with water, makes an excellent wash. for out-door walls, as it is not asted on by the - are 3e - -

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er, 'l war bu'd find it b**y∙**" of boasting lings. With huld turn a Vful ,ong.' little Tom.

"We will see his lordship."

came slowly towards me, saying:

gentleman of about thirty was seated

at a table writing letters.

ved his tutor, raising his head.

room about eight o'clock."

had a headache."

He shook his head.

came home, that he did."

"Yes, he was a shabby-genteel per-

son, like a man who had seen better

days. He was a stranger in this

Thanking him for the information.

and telling his lordship I should do

swear he was drunk—his voice sound-

ed thick and hoarse like, and it's my

"What about the watch and chain,

The tutor looked up.

library window."

district."

lordship's tutor may have seen him.'

evidently interpreted my meaning.

o'clock," she sa'd with a sigh.

made for him, forward.

seated himself.

said, quietly.

that."

home "-

We sat down, and he was going to light on his lordship's murder."

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By HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of "The Game of Life," "A Day of Reckoning," etc., etc. CHAPTER I.

ON THE RIVER BANK. "You wanted a holiday, Jaques?"

These words greeted me as I entered my chief's office in answer to an imperative summons. "I think I need one, sir. You see

forgery affair," I replied. "Yes, yes, I understand. Well, So I'm going to give you a rest;"

merrily. "Do you think it's quite wise, use, you know."

"Nonsense, man! Listen. is no ordinary case—it's murder:" and his face became grave. "Oh," I ejaculated.

murdered, and the murderer must be found. Can you do it?"

"Very well, then, read that;" and towards me.

I took it up and read:

Oldbury has been murdered. Will ket gardens on either side. you send a detective?"

gram down. "Not had time to learn much particulars.

guide and began consulting it.

grace loo! ting you up.'

slow, still I shall be there by half- "Who found it?" I asted. few things I had better be off,"and work at the Hall, and he gave the shine in. wishing Captain Blythe good-morning alarm.'

(ince in the street, I hailed a cab, Abbey?" him to wait until I reappeared.

"Now, Mary, tell your mistres" that I want her at once," I said as gain," I observed. I rush d into the sitting-room and, i opening the bookease door, seized Gentry of the United Kingdom."

manteau as quickly as possible," I fore I found the murderer. said, without looking up.

wife entered

ness. The holiday will have to dows.

been married six months, and she had lives there. They call it the Hermiday; but she was a brave girl, so she |-that's why the blinds are down." appointment, and went at once to kind of grassy path, which led past when he came in, whereas the corpse pack what I required. "Shall you be long away?"

ashed, pausing at the door. of clothes and a good supply of coldit a field path to Deepwater Grange. lars, then if I am delayed I can and still further is the Abbey." send for more.' She shut the door, and I found of massive iron gates in a high stone

what I wanted.' bury, succeeded his uncle in Septem- a large old-fashioned building. ber. 1876; married December 8, 1876 "That is Dutton Moss Hall.

Muncaster, by whom he has issue one son, the Honourable Walter Rupert place?" I said, carelessly. Dacre, born December 12, 1879." that was as much as the book could Muncaster." tell me; and closing it, I replaced it

that last case."

"So did I but it seems I was which I rushed down the path and in- garden. to the cab, telling the driver to "o like the wind to the Central station. time to get my ticket and seat my-

the signal was given to start. Dutton Moss was only ten miles river. out of Muncaster, where I had lived! all my life yet I had never been there. I knew it was considered a asked, pointing to one a few yards chamber at the front. It was large pretty little town being in the centre to the right, marked private. of an agricultural district and was very much frequented by picnic par-

It too't us half an hour to go the ten miles, as we stopped at every "Direct on to the high road, beheard the porter call out. "Dutton Deepwater Abbey stands between the own majesty,

Moss." greeted by a fine-looking portly man, of a mile, then my companion stop- it. who introduced himself as Mr. Mar- ped. shall, the superintendent of the pol- "The body was lying

inn in the place?" I said as we face in front of that rustic seat." turned into the principal street. "Shot?" I asked.

comfortable place." he said. anything about the murder. Where was it committed?" "On the river bank, just beyond

the Hall, two good miles from here. on the way." said my companion. I signified my wish to do so, and

I've had a lot of trouble with that did not vie with one another to cut alcove, and here a rough beach had said: and Captain Blyth's eyes twinsled a prince, and easier than some of the very edge of the river. them do.

sir? An overworked horse is little change was looked upon as evil, yet have climbed it. his bed as his fathers had done, but bey." by the hand of an assassin.

"Yes: Lord Oldbury has been I could see that it had created a "I will come again and thoroughly sensation. Tradesmen were standing examine the place. I have an idea at their shop doors, discussing the should like to talk to the old but-"I think so," I answered, all my tra ed; housewives lent on market- ler." tired feeling vanishing as my pro- ing had stopped to talk it over, even! "Very well, then, step out," said fessional instinct came to the fore. the housemaids were dilating on the my companion; and we did step out, awful affair. Evidently Dutton Moss with the result that in a compara- head to look at us, I had a vision engaged." he flung a telegram across the table had been scared out of its usual tively short time we came to an arch- of a pair of big saucy grey eyes, a By this time we had reached the quietude.

"From the Superintendent of Pol- turned into another quieter street, arch, and further on the river winds. ice. Dutton Moss, to Captain Blythe, lined with private houses, and from but by going across the fields you Chief of the Muncaster Police.—Lord this we passed into a lane with mar- can reach the canal bank. We go

owned that I was impatient to hear road.

themselves, I should say. You see, "I suppose you know Lord Oldbury mile along a shady road, then I saw the telegram was handed in at nine lived at Deepwater Abbey, about four a pair of massive gates, which were a.m., and it is only five minutes to miles from Dutton Moss? He is a flung wide open. They were surten now," remarked Captain Blythe. | widower, his wife-the only daughter | mounted by a curious old stone arch-"Dutton Moss! Why, that's where of the Duke of Muncaster—died about way, which bore some ancient mot-Chisholm, the banker, lives." I re- a dozen years ago, leaving one child, toes and devices. At one side of the marked as I took out my railway a son, a poor deformed lad. He is broad drive there nestled among the about sixteen now, and of course, to- overhanging trees a quaint little "Yes, there are lots of hig houses day he is Lord Oldbury. The river lodge, which looked almost as old as The Duke of Muncaster's Dutton winds through the town, on the archway. place is only seven miles from there. past the Hall, Sir Thomas Chis- "Yes, it's an old place. They say cous n-Miss Chevalier." By the way, Lord Oldbury married holm's place, and in and out far be- the Abbey was built in the time of

his only daughter, so you'll have his youd Deepwater Abbey. Why his Edward III., and was then a monaslordship was on the river bank, so far tery," said my companion in reply to "He had better keep out of the from home no one knows; but he left a remark I made. way. I don't want either big or the Abbey a few minutes after eight, Up the winding path we went until little men putting a finger in the and it would take him more than a sudden bend showed us the Abbey. pie," I said, as I turned down a leaf half an hour to reach the place where It was built of old grey stone, with in my guide. "I see there is a it was supposed he was murdered. At mullioned windows—a stately old train at a quarter to eleven. It's any rate, the body was found there." place but I thought, if it belonged to ciatingly.

and told the man to drive quickly to "No. The butler swears that his as I pulled the bell; and in a minute Bucking am terrace, which was the master came in and went direct to the great oak door was drawn slowly name of a fair sized line of houses a the library saying, as he passed him, back, and an elderly man-servant relittle out of the city. At the be- 'Tell Stocks I shall not need him garded us with a solemn face. ginn nr of the terrace I put my head again to-night. I'm going to sit up | "This is Detective Jacques, who After giving these instructions I which was the name of a servant he hall and I followed him. and pulled the front door bell so riage; and he also noticed that his ship's body?" he asked in a low. lustily that the maid appeared in a voice sounded thick and hoarse, as awed tone.

though he had been drinking." "Then he must have gone out a- me see what's your name?"

night. Yet the butler avers he spoke happen in the family." I was busy studying it when my to him at half-past ten." "Now, my dear, pac's me a port- got a nice little web to unravel be- out a little after eight last night?"

Just then the lane branched on to

"Have you got your holiday? How a high road, and right opposite to half-past ten." delightful! But you forget I've my us I saw a pretty long, low, white house, with a strip of lawn in front. at that hour." "No, my dear, I'm going on busi- The blinds were drawn over the win-

"That's Lawyer Bellamy's house Poor little wife! We had only his office is in Dutton Moss, but he been looking forward to this holi- tage. He was his lordship's lawyer tried to keep back all signs of dis- Crossing the road we turned up a when he went out and he had it on

the end of the lawyer's house. "This is called Green-lane. It leads to the Hall, and a little fur-"I don't know. Pack me a change ther on there it a stile, and beyond

"Rupert Dacre, tenth Baron Old- trees, and in the grounds I could see told the maid not to move it." Laura, only daughter of the Duke of a very old house."

So the heir was a minor. Well, here. Perhaps bigger than he is in it rather dark; the room is never valet knew he was wearing the ring, when I was a boy, Percy, I always

"Oh, we reckon him one of our down." place like Dutton Moss."

crossing it. I saw we were on a field wore?" I asked. downstairs and I had just time to straight on, and the other branching bunch of keys. give her half a dozen kisses, after off under the wall at the end of the "Isn't it queer these should be in

"This is our way," said my com- "Well. I shouldn't have thought servant lowered his voice—"I dare you were a boy?" panion, turning along by the wall his lordship would keep them there," He did go quickly, and I had just After traversing the whole length, we replied the butler. came to another stile, and stepping "I think you had better give them self in a third-class carriage when over it, we found ourselves on a to your young master," I said , hand-Frond path, which ran alongside the ing them to the old servant. "And tempted a tramp to do for him."

The superintendent paused:

I nodded. our way lies in that direction." "Where does this lead?" I asked.

two places." Stepping on to the platform I was We walked on for about a quarter showed me a wound at the back of

path which skirted the back of the "Yes, that's it." mistaken," I replied, as I helped her Hall grounds. Then just beyond I took it up and examined the pocto close the rag. Then we went them it divided—one portion going kets, when I found in one of them a teen years ago."

his overcost." I said.

went out again, and that ring has Now run away and play." now I should like to see the body." Accordingly we left the room and then? Why was that not taken?" I "Do you see that little gate?" ae followed the butler up stairs to a asked. and lofty, and on a magnificent brass anyhow the purse was empty." bedstead lay the body of a man in "It leads into the Hall grounds; the prime of life. His face was hand- will want sifting," I said, as I went some so far as regularity of features to the entrance, accompanied by the fine bouquets." went: but I fancied in life it would superintendent, and followed by the have been a haughty, proud face; butler: station, and I was thankful when I tween Dutton Moss and Cassington. now death had stamped it with his

My companion raised the head, and

ice and we left the station together. You see the path heads inwards and "Yes, and I'd give a dear to he | tive sent to inquire into the affair. "I suppose there is a comfortable is broader. He was lying on his who did it. You see, there's been The old man turned sharply to me, Dacres killed in battle, and one be- saying: headed when Cromwell was arbeiding "Yes, you'll find the Dun Cow a: "No: killed by a blow on the the reins of government, but never murdered man was my son-in-law and

back of his head. The doctor says one murdered before," said the old "Then I'll leave my portmanteau it has been a round, knobby weapon butler; and it struck me that he reddred pounds for the murderer's apthere. By the way I don't know probably a stick weighted with lead." sented the innovation quite as much prehension." "Have your men searched for it?" as he did his master's death. "Yes, but they have not found Following him downstairs, we soon reached the hall, where a footman anything."

I looked round. The ground was told us that his lordship had heard I suppose you will go at once to the hard and firm. For nearly a week place? We shall pass the Dun Cow there had not been any rain, and the see us. For a moment I felt stagger—is grossly mistaken, or some lies are down the winding stairs which is grossly mistaken, or some lies are down the winding stairs which is grossly mistaken, or some lies are down the gallery. June, so there was no chance of tel- bury; then I remembered the old bowed to the duke and walked on. we proceeded along Mar et-street, a ling if a struggle had taken place. saying, "The king is dead-Long very quiet street, for the principal The path, as the superintendent had live the king!" So it was now; the my companion. The shops had an old-world observed, did widen there consider- father lay dead and the son stood in

down the prices until there was little been placed which was concealed from you know, change of work, is rest. done, they did, leading quiet respect- whose roots were in the bank, while butler passed down the hall, then able lives, and taking life as easy as the branches overhung the path to opened a door, and we entered a Grange. Mr. Howarth is one of the that not only saved them from feel-when he interviewed the lady is

uron this little town there had come "I suppose once up that bank, any

"In a few minutes."

Leaving Market-street behind us we 'You see the path goes under the

up these steps on to the bridge." he "Now I can tell you about the said, as we began ascending a flight "Not much to be gathered from murder without any danger of being of stone steps which led on to the that, sir," I said, as I laid the tele- overheard," said my companion and I bridge that formed part of the high ent sit down?" Going forward we walked about a

me, I should throw out some big bow past; and as I shall have to pack a "One of the gardeners going to his windows and let the light and sun-Every blind was drawn and from

"Hadn't they missed him at the the roof dangled a flag at half-mast. "It looks dismal enough," I said,

out of the window and told him to late.' The man particularly noticed has been sent from Muncaster to instop, then springing out, I ordered it because of two things—one was vestigate his lordship's murder," said that he spoke of his valet as Stocks, my companion as he stepped into the dashed up the long, narrow garden, had many years ago, before his mar- "Do you want to see his lord-

"Not just yet, my good man. Let

"Simmonds, sir. I've lived in the "It looks like it; but the doctor house ever since I was a little laddeclared death had not taken place when his lordship's uncle was alive-"Dod's Leerage, Barenetage, and later than ten o'clock the preceding and I've never known such a thing

"It wouldn't do to have such hap-"Queer," I said, thinking I had penings often. So your master went I said in a questioning way.

"Yes, sir, and he came in about "But the doctor says he was dead

"The doctor may say what he likes. I tell you, sir, my master walked right in and spoke to me as he went into the library; and if you will ask James, the footman, he'll tell you as his lordship was wearing a light overcoat over his dinner dress

CHAPTER II. DID LORD OLDBURY RETURN

was without any overcoat."

HOME? "Has the overcoat By this time we had reached a pair found?" I asked. "Yes, sir; it was lying on a chair

wall, which was overhung with giant in the library this morning, and I "Very well, sir; if you'll come this all good morning, and left the room. ly, "Percy, you have been fighting way:" and the old man led the way."

In the hall I found the butler and way;" and the old man led the way In the hall I found the butler, and again." "Oh, Chisholm, the banker's along the hall, then turned down a learned from him that his master's corridor, and, pausing at a door, he diamond ring was missing, but his

"Yes. He's a hig man about threw it open saying, "You'll find watch and chain were intact. His one of the lightest and the blinds are which was worth fully a hundred won. I had a system by which I pounds. in the boo'case then dashed up stairs richest men. But you see, he isn't It was dark, but as I glanced at a rate that made my wife ex- as important there as in a little round I noticed a light dust-coat sage to his valet when he came in?" I as ed.

flung over a chair-back. "I thought you were done up with Presently we came to the stile, and, "Is this the coat his lordship "Yes, sir; and the rummiest part system I always hit the boy fairly on

"Well, there is a good deal that Just as we stepped out, a carriage dashed up to the door, and two gen- eighteen waltzes are equal to about

as strange?"

"I am the Duke of Muncaster: the I intend offering a reward of five hun-

I bowed. formed any theory?"

I looked round. The ground was that his locally had a limited bility concern, but the official hard and firm. For nearly a week of our visit, and expressed a wish to sun had been blazing hot even for ed, thinking of the dead Lord Old- being told," and with these words I from the gallery.

one. The shops had an old-world observed, did widen there considerair, the goods displayed were of the ably. In fact, it bent inward so his place. These thoughts passed and if I had I should have kept it to fortable unless you are well-dressed. The motor-firm, he set off for Ken air, the goods displayed were of the ably. In fact, it bent inward so best, so were the prices. Here one much that it formed quite a little through my mind in a second, then I myself. By the way, who is the The women members of this choir sington in which was a bounding. young lady who was with that poor went a step further. What sacrifices house largely patronised by the lad?"

room, which, in spite of the blind richest gentlemen-farmers about he ing uncomfortable, but conveyed to conducted the place he asked whether being drawn over the windows, was owns fifteen hundred acres of well- the rest of the congregation an im- he might see her. A conservative place, where all was steep, but any one could easily comparatively light, the reason being farmed land, and I should say has a pression almost approaching defiance. She left quite twelve place, where all was steep, but any one could easily comparatively light, the reason being that there were three large windows. pile of money in Chisholm's Bank. It They kept their seats by mutual ago," was the answer lordship came home it was said she and walkel towards the door. Even as he sat I noticed that he would be the second Lady Oldbury." The prices of corn and cattle had round Leicester Square." was hunchback, and that his face "Then was Miss Chisholm engaged been discussed, and the congregation Andrew hailed a text. When a

wore a look of resignation which of to the young man?" ten goes with such deformity. On a 'No, people said she wanted young low basket-chair seated close to him Howarth, and her father wished her

lovely skin, and a mass of sunny gate, and it occurred to me that it emerged. brown hair, making a charming might be wise to question the woman at the lodge, so going up to the door While I was wondering who she I rapped on it, and in a minute a rather high cheek-hones, like most of unfolded it, and tried in assume could be, the young lord rose, and trim-looking elderly woman appeared. "I thought I should like to see ask you a few questions." I said. Will you and the superintend-"Yes, sir; I only wish I could tell you anything that would throw any

take a seat on a couch near to us. "Very well; did you see his lordwhen the young girl pushed his ship go out last night?" chair which I saw had been specially "Yes, sir; it was a fine night, and I was sitting on a bench in the gar- love-making, and it is not unusual red glow lamps on the redept of "Thank you, Salome;" and he den when he went past." "How was he dressed?" I inquir-

"I want to know what you think ed. about this terrible affair. You can "He'd black trousers and a light a sister to me; the gentleman is my and I could see his white front and a Such behaviour might be counted She sang to the people of my line. talk freely. This young lady is like drab overcoat; it was flying open. cutor, and the lady is my mother's lovely red rose in his coat. He'd one of them dunched-in hats on." I looked round, and saw a little old lady quietly knitting, while a asked.

gar and he walked in a jaunty sort "And who would have thought of "I'm not surpressed." said Mes "I am afraid it is too soon to of way." form an opinion, yet, my lord," I "What time did you close the gates?"

The youth put up his hand depre-"Not till I'd seen his lordship "I don't like to hear myself called five minutes past ten.' "My good woman, don't you know "It is your title, Walter," obser-

he was murdered on the river-bank?" I said, looking at her keenly. "Perhaps vou can help me a "Yes, sir, I know that; and he little." I remarked. "The butler must have gone out later on." tells me his master came in again at

"Were the gates unfastened this half-past ten; the doctor says deata morning t" took place before then. Now, if you knew whether his lordship did return "But I don't. I always retire at river bank."

nine o'clock. I never saw my father alive again after I left the dining-Where were you?" "I was standing in the room wish-"Perhaps that gentleman, your ing he'd come in so that I could

shut the gates, when I heard a step one some day." "No, I retired at ten o'clock. I on the gravel; then I went to the I looked at the little old lady who fastened the gates." "I always go to bed at ten ship?"

"Do you know whether his lordship "Yes, sir, it was him. He was cars. had any enemies?" I asked the poor wearing the light overcoat. Yes it "I'll get it by my voice," said must have been him.' "I know nothing of my father's private affairs. He was good and

certain, so I said: kind to me, and never showed the "You felt sure at the time that it disappointment it must have been to was his lordship?" him to have such an heir, but he did not talk much to me; and you may be quite sure if Simmonds says he

he could want at that time of night. London. particularly as he rarely comes to She was out of reach, and hard "The doctor is very positive as to the Abbey, but when I looked again I work had seemed a consolation to certain if he is right, Simmonds is the gates." wrong. I can tell you one thing; I happen to know that a man came Dick Howarth?"

here about a month ago, and his lordship and he had high words. I the shoulders looked broader." heard them myself as I passed the "Let me see: there was a moon?" said. "Did you see the man?" I asked.

"It was about half full, sir. there's Miss Wilde coming." To be Continued.

HIS SYSTEM.

"Yes, father," said Percy.

"And you have lost the fight, my boy. That is worse than anything. always contrived to get in the first "By the way, didn't he send a mes- blow." "I did that, father."

"Well, you did it badly. By my of it is that he called him Stocks, the paint of the jaw. My system and Stocks left the place just before never Tailed."

his lordship's marriage—nearly nine-"Yes, father, but suppose when you hit the boy on the point of his jaw he steal away the custom he had made part of the crowd, until practical away the custom he had made part of the crowd. "Didn't it strike you at the time fell into a pile of bricks and got up with a brick in each hand, how would "Yes, sir; but—" and the old you have continued your system when "Percy." said his father, "you seem

Masher: "I suppose the star turn is awfully pleased about getting all "There, you have me there, sir, but those bouquets?" Stage-door Keeper: "No, she's very

> cross." "Very cross. Why, she got five "Yes, I know, but she paid for six.

young man of about thirty, whom to walk down into the kitchen can learned the phrase with some pains, smiling face into a sorrowful formy companion addressed as the phrase with some pains, smiling face into a sorrowful formy companion addressed as the part of the kitchen can learned the phrase with some pains, smiling face into a sorrowful formy companion addressed as the phrase with some pains, smiling face into a sorrowful formy companion addressed as the phrase with some pains. my companion addressed as Mr. Belcover about sixteen miles of ballroom for the word "communication" "That's nothing." said letter

COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

MARY MACNAB.

BY H. F. WATTS. The men in the village choir left ed that in London every man is too the r seats and came out of church busy to trouble about h s heigh as quickly as possible, but it was the lion's concern: "Will you tell me if you have habit amongst the women members. He went to Somerset House to see of the choir to remain scated for at whether the cribodox Moronegy "Not the slightest, your grace; so least two minutes after the last of Garage Company was a limited

The woman who sings in a village no records. "You cut him pretty short," said choir renders herself conspicuous, and a still more interest. to be conscicuous on Sunday means expedition. Determined to range ny companion.

"I hadn't anything to tell him, that you are going to be uncomthey made do not concern us, but the young laly studen's attenting tree "We will see his lordship."

"This way, then, sir;" and the "Oh, she is Miss Wylde, the niece size of their hats and the length of Royal Academy of Music. He inter-

Seated in an easy chair in an atti- is said that young Howarth was af- consent. It was dignified and cona great shock; one of their magnates one would reach the field-path which tude of dejection was a youth, with ter Miss Chisholm, the eldest daugh- venient in many ways to leave after asked the vistor. had died suddenly, awfully, not in you said led to the Grange and Ab. a pale, refined face and a quantity of ter of the baronet, and folks thought everybody else had gone. At last The first response was a titler to flaxen hair pushed well off his fore- it would be a match, but after his they rose, collected their umbrellas, came the advice: "If you really a

> homewards. Andrew Fraser was pacing the walk theatre time, the pavement are was a girl, and as she turned her to marry his lordship, but she wasn't beside the church door, and glancing roadways were crowded and the are in the most indifferent manner at tric signs were flashing and blacks each lady member of the choir as she One of the largest, possed in the

> > haired girl, with rosy cheeks and He went in bought a programm her Scottish sisters, and a hat which air of amused indifference when a "I am a detective and I wish to gave her no reason to feel a lack of peared to be the time of the spline confidence in herself. Andrew raised his hat.

do you do, Miss MacNab? Fancy though he sat patiently and masses seeing you this bonny morning!" The strange reticence of the Scots- tion " was Number I message man may be observed even in his applause when the north shanks for him to pass off as a casual and The band struck at the same unexpected meeting an encounter for tain swept outwards and now ask which he has planned and about and from the wings there allegand which he has thought for many weeks Mary MacNab. before.

discourteous, but where the young teautiful old songs of her as were woman concerned is of the same na- They could not always or letter "Did he seem in good spirits?" I tionality, it does not offend. In fact, the words, but there followed the see she would consider an ardent lover timent, because she, the sone and "Yes, sir; he was smoking a ci- of the theatrical kind much too they were genuine "English" to be genuine.

seeing you!" said Miss MacNah. The surprise in her face gave absol- now not to protocil to be ute conviction to her interjection. you'd come." They walked down the path to- The dresser while not be writing. come in, about twenty or twenty- gether. Miss MacNab had surrepti- card left the ream tiously arranging her fur necklet in "You're looking to Time said I an attractive manner, and Andrew could not think of anothing and was finding interest in the grass and say.

Before they had gone far the at the stage door. The game the Laird's motor passed them. He was driver the name of a restainant "No, sir; but there's a little gate not of the old-fashioned type-much "I thought maybe sold has in in the wall further on, which would be too "English" in his ideas, was the gotten." Andrew sally as the wall nearer if he wanted to go on to the opinion of many in the parish-and themselves. his motor-car was magnificent.

"You say his lordship came in. It delighted the eves of Andrew as replied. a piece of beautiful mechanism. "That's the kind of car I want," ing beside said Miss MacNab, "and I'll have Street," she sail during onner is

"How?" said Andrew. door and saw his lordship walking. The business of engineering provided made it pay and for a trace of sharp up the drive, so I went out and him with a living, and he believed my money into the mitor is a res that it might possibly provide a liv-"You are sure it was his lord- ing for two, but it certainly would do fine for start I as a see not provide thousand-guinea motor your weres

Miss MacNab. There was something in her tone "No," said Andrew, bluntly, "your ern Man. that made me think she felt a bit un- voice is good, but nothing beyond the ordinary."

It was two years later. "Well, no. sir, I didn't. At first Andrew had spent the interval in I thought it was Mr. Dick Howarth, working with zest at his profession. from the Grange, and wondered what Miss MacNab had betaken herself to look. Worse then work

the time of death, and it is quite saw it was his lordship, so I shut him. It had also brought him a fair measure of prosperity. "What made you think it was Mr. Following the national characteristic of adapting oneself to new cir-"I don't know, unless it was that cumstances, he had specialised in the motor business, and was now running a small shop, with a garage behind it, and with an entrance at the side,

Ah, in Sauchiehall street, Glasgow. Often he wondered how Mary was getting on in London, and many times he calculated the date of her probable return.

Be it said here that he never worried about her. His confidence in tions of London, which temptations candles, and a theorems bath were, of course, magnified to a ridiculous extent by his ignorance of Things were going bails with the

Next to his shop there had stood much as though the arrang good ? six or seven houses; these had been a failure from his point of weak pulled down, and now there sprang Suddenly an idea for the strain up a gigantic sign-to-ird, on which enthusiasm of his and not street it was announced that a motor com- swatcher. Prawing a sourced put pany with a new and impressive his pocket he said and garage there. It was a blow. A big motor it."

for himself. He had read on the sign-toard that years had been mentioned. the head office of the new company "Well," said the swatcher. was in Loudon, and to London he know who guessed right. Who was to have a quarrelsome disposition. Icarn what facts he might concerning "I did !" roared every man. woman. forthwith went for the first time, to guessed 1895?" belief as he wasn't sober when he Let your defeat be a lesson to you, their intentions.

The office boy laid down his pen the swatcher, pocketing the colliand opened the door. "No sir," he said, as he looked at the card on which were inscribed the words "Andrew Fraser," "you can't ever do any gardening sir see the manager of the Orthodox Why do you ask?" was the reply of 8 Motor-Car and Garage Company, but dilatory waiter to a question any communication you make will be "Because," said the direct forwarded to him."

"Any communication you may A young man was fond of hoasting nake will he forwarded a training Andrew. A writer on dancing estimates that make will be forwarded to him." re- about his father's paintings man of stately presence, the other a And yet many a girl who is too frail plied the boy, who had apparently one stroke he said the could the said the could the boy th

The house was one let of in office and Anhea inquired at sector others in the building to see whether he could learn anything core raing the company in question, but he could not. He had not then learn

private enterprise, of which they ha

"Then what is she doing now not know, you'd better have a load were wending their several ways reached the Piccadilly corner of la cester Square he alighted. It was

of a music-hall, constituted the in The fifth to come out was a fair- ters "Mary MacNab Number 7 was "Mary MacNab, the

Scottish Singer." "Hallo!" he said. "I mean how He did not mark the comment them. The first after the s.

MacNah. The Profish topog

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OBEYED ORDERS.

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what you have been don't sharp last visit." "All you told me. sit endli afraid the diet hasn't agree all "That's nonsense" evelamed doctor. "It can't possibly had set you, I told voi to a man h self to such foods as would be to by an ordinary three scar electric "Yes: and I obeyed to F open." the letter," ground the min

that." said the doct i

eaten five apple cires arrest out. street jewellery swatcher. The crowl But now there came a set-back! wouldn't bite, and it med on

first person who guesses the let works next door to his shop would At once guesses came from from "Then you are all wrong," and and child in the crowd.

date is 1902." "Have I got a garden, and thinking how thrilling you'd find it "When will he be back?" asked to watch the worms whiz hy."

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USERUL HIRTA

Cut down the paraffix seep and put it into a boiler of water to makt. But the stothes well out of the spids water, in which they have been previously seeked, but them into the boiler and let them bull the half in hour; then put them into a tule will plenty of each water; wash them thoroughly, then rines in him water and sleep. blue water and dry. .

To Chair. Brimonian.—Gold and silver fancy-work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine; either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using alkaline or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destreys the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning them.

To Restons Sconcing them.

To Restons Sconcing Lines. Ingredients:
Two onions, joz. white seep; Sew et fuller's cath, init's pint of vineges. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and faller's cath, and boil all together. When cook cover the soarched lines with this mixture, and let if dry. Wash the lines, and let all dry wash the lines, and let all dry wash the lines, and let all dry wash the lines.

Bin-Room Froms Some mistressesmin a practice of ordering the floors of bed receive to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to he opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

How to Chean Decanters and Cruets.— The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry sottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric coid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times the weight of water will remove it.

or some, sorted me, one and a half tablespoons rate of paradin oil, into a boiler, put in the oblight, less them come to the boil, keep the hour, take out each eartief separately, and hour take out each eartief separately, and seem club eartief to get out to dry. If possible, bleech your income to the boil, keep the similar publications (including team out to dry. If possible, bleech your income to the boil, keep printed and published out each bedone, it say possible with care to keep your linear white and clear. Laces and multimishould read to the har is in mailed soap and warre. He sardini, in boiling them, to tis them by at a handled seep and warre. Person the pit a handled by washing in a solution composed of les. of the new solution com

washing in a solution composed of los. of a brush, taking care that it does not flow on ld per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz. carefully with clean water and a piece of flannel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. If the discolouration has not gone too far, my the keys carefully with pure lamon juice.
While still damp, put on a scating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little tension.

When dry, brush of with a dry brush, burkey, emu, white cranes, factails, between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige-and requires to be done by a skilled work one and doves of all kinds, black swans. Service Service Service

To CLEAN BRUSERLE CARPETS. Brussels carpets may be cleaned in the following Dear in mind that:

The first, stretch the earpest tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, there another pail ready with a pail to cold, water only. Have also twe woollen cloths and several dy towel. Compence by dipping a woollen cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with the variety read in the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with the your will cable the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with the dean water. The water in this shall be protected in all parts of the street what it has been decided that oppositions ally in the clean water. The water in this shall be changed when it becomes for the six months ending 31st October.

Californian qual.

From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 1st to soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to procure another pall ready with old water only.

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SEASEORT RAINFALL

We are indekted to Mr Jan. Mc Middle highligh

POSTAL BATES

NEW SCHEDULE DETAILED The new postage rates, which came into force on 1st May, when penny postage operated throughout the Commonwealth, are as follows:--

Letters, 1d per 1 om: Letter cards-Single, 1d each; reply, 1d each half. Postcards-Single, Id; reply,

each half. Printed papers, as prescribed, id per oz. or part of 2 es. Books printed outside Australia, 1

per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. Books printed in Australia, 1d per z. or part of 8 oz.

Magazines, that is to say-(a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and other similar publications printed and land keep them convinced that his stone

ples, and merchandise, as prescribed,

the wood part upon which the ivery is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse apply to letters to the United Kingdom and to some other British dominions.

THE CLOSE SEASON.

taking care that none of the mixture gets mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangaroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magpie larks, native bears, owls. platypus. From 1st August tili 5.30 a.m. on 1st

pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as possible with the towels.

To Wass Flanners—In washing fannels it will be two or three years before notice particularly to here the class seem of the six months ending 31st October. The Game Department considers that the Best Remedy for District. Directions for Using Mrs Wasslow's Scottle the October. The Game Department considers that the six months ending 31st October. The Game Department considers that the Best Remedy for District. Directions for Using Mrs Wasslow's Scottle the Best Remedy for District and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the tions for Using Mrs Wasslow's Scottle the Best Remedy for District and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the tions for Using Mrs Wasslow's Scottle the Best Remedy for District. Directions for Using Mrs Wasslow's Scottle the Best Remedy for District and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the tions for Using Mrs Wasslow's Scottle the Best Remedy for District and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the tions for Using Mrs Wasslow's Scottle the Best Remedy for District and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the tions for Using Mrs Wasslow's Scottle the Best Remedy for District and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the tions for Using Mrs Wasslow's Scottle the Best Remedy for District and College the Best Remedy

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slistries, will you try on these lines?

Send accounts of public and accial

Write only on our side of the paper

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

Give information; but let criffican

Too Well Enews to East an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mietake. This very indifference to advertake. This very indifference to adver-tising, indifference to doing business as BENRFIZ UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S it is done in this day and age, is what it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, To Wash Crothes with Paratem On.—
To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b.
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advertising, and sake people think well of their own town and their own

THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Broughial Troches." These famous appearable in the surprised at the surprised at the surprised at the surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of For a long time Louiseped with bad legs and appearable in the surprise of the surprise and appearable in the surprise of the surprise and surprised at the surprise of the surprise and surprised at the surprise of the surpri From 1st August tili 5.30 a.m. on 1st | Governor are now a ld by most respectable and, not getting much better, I want as an outbelling of all kinds, except chemists in this country. People transled partient to the local hospital for nine weeks. With a "Backing cough," a "slight cold," if he doctor then told me I should have to go or broughtal affections, cannot try them inside before he could do anything for me. I too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after

Blood: Diseases-

pirosistion. It is the fault of residents

CLARKES BLOOD

BLOOD POINCE, UTCERS, SETN and BESOD DISEASES,

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rhoumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted fine from anything injurious to the most delicate-constitution of either sex, from infancy to eid age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wenderful cures have affected by it.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

To Wash Flanness—In washing flannels it will be two or three years before Ind Syrur.—For sometime matter than the first washing flannels it will be a break in the close season. bid, 6 to 19 drops; three months eld, half too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears to lour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get Owing to the exceptionally high prices to teaspoonful; six months and up the impurities, and restores it to the exceptionally high prices.

DAD LEGS, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

them a channe.—Ed. K. Slater, in involved and I am more completely onced, after "Merchants' Record and Show Win-line to follow my employment, and am thow."

Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising and make people think

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

PRICE THREEPENCE



Railway Time-Table.
The following is the local railway: timetable:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalia at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbeurne at 4.49 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Besufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.20). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Besufort. BENKETZ UNITED 1 TOOM. CLARKED STORE.

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LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

BAILWAYT. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 Gottong ... 8 and 4.50 Trawsis ... 8 and 4.50
An additional mail is made up for Mel-Trawalla bourne daily, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by the following morning's express.

Bezistered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Stawell 11.50 and 8 p.m. Middle Creek, 12.50 Murtoa .. 11.50 and 8 p,m. ta 50 Buangor...

Weekly: Alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., English mail. Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. COUNTRY. Rag an Waterloo

Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute ... $\mathbf{p}_{\bullet}\mathbf{m}_{\bullet}$ Stockyard Hill Monday, Wednesday and Friday. a.m. Nerring ... 12.45 Lake Goldsmith 12.45 Enrambeed ... Shirley

The Man Who Doesa't Advertise

Breathes there s man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, 'My trade or late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad.' If such there be, go mark him well For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch'the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire

Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

-Mortimer Crane Brown ...

FROOTOIDS

Oure Headache, Indigestion, Constipa-tion, and Biliousness. They are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take: they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove fromthe blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead. to and from them. Frootoids are

THE BEST

aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. Frootoids are absolutely un-

FAMILY

use; their beneficial effects are evident by the disappearance of headache—a bright cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are a very economical

MEDICINE.

The Popular House for General Brapery.

Never before have we offered such Splendid Value in Quality, Price, and Style.

A Buying Visit to Cougle's is a Money-saving one. Christmas will soon be here, and you will require various articles for the

We have some Special Values in

COSTUMES, BLOUSES, TRIMMED AND READY-TO-WEAR MILLINERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, CHILD-REN'S DRESSES, UMBRELLAS AND SUNSHADES, &c., VERY SPECIAL HAPPY HOLIDAY SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Cool, Smart-looking, and Good-wearing Clothing is what you want, and it is such Clothing that we are making a Special Display of.

All the Newest Styles in

HEADWEAR, -FASHION

INSPECTION

INVITED.

G. H. COUGLE. "The Store for Good Values,"

BEAUFORT.—

THE AUSTRALIAN ESTATES MORTGAGE CO. LTD.

573 to 579 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE.

WOOLAND GRAIN

AUCTION SALES, OF WOOL, HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW AND GRAIN

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON THE ENSUING CLIP OF WOOL For Sale in Melbourne or Shipment to London. The Company act Strictly as Selling Brokers:

ADVANCES ON GRAIN.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

W. H. HALPIN Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sells

Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates. Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produces.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

Full supply of Cornsacks, New and Secondhand including Full Size New, on hand.

Oats at Lowest Rates. Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices: A TRIAL SOLICITED.



This Stylish Suit The (Carriage Paid).

We couldn't give such big value for such a low price, only we secured a number of them at a cut price. We pass the saving on to you. The quality is there—every suit is carefully made of long-service material, and neatly cut. SEND 30/; others at 25/, 35/, 45/, and 50/. Carriage paid.

Special "Tailoring by Post" Booklet free for asking. It places the Miller Store at your door; it's so full of all lines of XTRAGOOD. Men's and Boys' Wear. Will we send you one?

BRIDGE STREET, MILLER'S BALLARAT.

And Amber, Cider of Druids. THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCHETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY Evening next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp... By order of the Arch-Druid. L. A. JAENSCH. D.P., Secy.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven the for Coughe, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

W. C. JONES. STOCK AND SHARE BROKER, BEAUFORT. All commissions receive prompt attention

LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kap's empound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and

Telephone 12.

J. W. HARRIS.

POPULAR REMEDIES:

Cough and Influenza Little Liver Pills.

Mixture Teething and Cooling Ansemia Mixture. Cholera Drops. Blood Red Blood Mix.

Rheumatic Powders. Indigestion Mixture. Eczema and Skin

Powders. Original Blister Es-Horse Condition Powders.

Neuralgia Mixture: Tryme Cintment, for Victorian Hair Restorer looking syrup

J. W. HARRIS. CHEMIST & DENTIST.

For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction

HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

CREDIT FONCIER.

In sums from £50 to £9,000,

Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer,

Commissioner for Affidavits Supreme coum tenens Mr. E. C. W. Kelly, L.L.M.

YOUR BRIDAL. PHOTOGRAPH

Famous Ballarat Photographers, RICHARDS & CO Nothing will give you greater pleasure in the future than to see

before you a beautiful picture of this happy, event in your life. Then why not have the best procurable? You can get this at Richards & Co.'s Ballarat Studio. Brides from all parts of Austra-lia sit to Richards & Co.

We always keep at the studio the latest styles in Bridal Veils, Bouquets, Wreaths, Button-holes, Four large, well-appointed

Dressing Rooms. ENLARGED PHOTOGRAPHS.

Size of Photo. Size of Mount. Price 12 x 10~ 20 x 16 25/ 23 x 17. In the new Solid Art Wood Frame. Mail us your order! Satisfaction Guaranteed.

RECHARDS & CO., 21: Stupt Street, BALLARAT.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

attention, combined with civility, she will in our advertising columns. receive a fair share of patronage...

-A TRIAL SOLICETED,-

LOANS, ON FARMS The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

cepting a few "night-owls." On Christmas Day the weather was the reverse of pleasant from a holiday-maker's point of view, and light showers fell at intervals. The only attractions for pleasure-vals. The night soft drinks are a tasty dinner was provided for the fruit booth (day and night), and a fittle congenial recreation for sportamen with the speculative mind, and the Beaufort cricketers took a good follow-the provided for the graph of the fruit booth was in the hands of Mr Jas.

5. Beaufort cricketers took a good follow-the provided for the president of the president Bandmaster Beaman. The band was augmented by Mr Smith, one of Australia's leading cornet players, who was under engagement with them as professional cornet for the Boxing. Day contest. His playing left an indelible impression upon the minds of all who produced being a revelation to many ing, those present, on the proposition of people of what a cornet soloist can will be a cornet s really do. The Beaufort Town Band shire president. Neill-street presented (under the conductorship of Bandmaster an animated appearance at 10.30 a.m.,

tural Society is anxious to receive accounts | tions at home, the special train from in connection with the late show, and also Stawell and Ararat contained 116 passen-

A SUCCESSFUL DAY.

Officials:—President, Mr D. Stevenson, whice presidents, Mesars J. George and W. J. Stevenson i judges, Dr. Endle, Mesars G. H. Cougle, C. J. C. faker, H. B. Seeges, W. H. Halpin, and J. George; referee, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair: starter, Mr W. O'Sullivan; timekeepers of: heats and color stewards; Messrs J. George, H. Troy and J. H. Richards; potest committee, President, referee, and secretary; handicappers, Mr W. H. Troup, of the V.A. L. (Jostracing). Mr J. H. Boyce, of Dudley, (woodchopang), each Mesars R. A. D. Sinclair: and Mesars R. A. D. Sinclair: and Mesars R. A. D. Sinclair: and W. R. Glover (eyeling); declaration talser, Mr E. W. Hughes, J. P.; band stewards, Mesars J. H. Robertson, W. J. Stevenson, H. Troy, D. R. Hannah, and W. Lynch; committee to arrange logs. President, vice-presidents, and secretary; ticket seller, Mr J. Fallerton, distributior of competitors' tickets, Mr D. D. Cameron; gatekeopers, Mesars S. Smith and C. Loo; judge of band contests, Mr W. Roder; judge of unitary ticket seller, Mr J. Fallerton, distributior of competitors' tickets, Mr D. D. Cameron; gatekeopers, Mesars S. Smith and C. Loo; judge of band contests, Mr W. Roder; judge of unitary ticket seller, Mr J. Fallerton; distributior of competitors' tickets, Mr D. D. Cameron; gatekeopers, Mesars S. Smith and C. Loo; judge of band contests, Mr W. Roder; judge of quick-step, Captain Geo. Vickers, Victorian Band Association, prepresentative, Mr G. T. Robertson, of Stawell; Victorian Band Association, prepresentative, Mr G. T. Robertson, of Stawell; Victorian Band Association, prepresentative, Mr G. T. Robertson, of Stawell; Victorian Band Association, prepresentative, Mr G. T. Robertson, of Stawell; Victorian Band Association, prepresentative, Mr G. T. Robertson, of Stawell; Victorian Band Association benefits of the competitors fails in the weather at Beaufort on Boxing morning. Although the conditions were announced by the judge Before also that old favorite, and the present and the prepresentative, Mr G. T. Robert

pessimistic as to the prospects of fine weather at Beaufort on Boxing morning. Although, the conditions were somewhat too cool too satisfy boothholders, the weather remained fine, and the event of the year, the Beaufort Athletic Club's sports and band contests, bassed off without a hitch. The attendance at the sports was up to the standard previous years, and the sum of 1831. 74 was taken at the gates in the 283-174 was taken at the gates in the 283-174 was taken at the day's enjoyment. There were a couple of posicilers on the ground, but business did not appear to be very brisk. The officials, under the generalship of the secretary (Mr A. Parker), worked with a will to ensure a successful gathering. In Mr Stevenson the club, public, and competitors found a prince of president. Mr Stevenson is not one of those

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Loans may be paid off on any hair-yearly pay day (subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years).

Apply for forms at, any Post Office or Savings Bank, or by-letter to mess was quite up to the standard; whilst in some instances, records were established. By: 12 p.m., everything was quiet and the streets descreted by all exceptings a few "night-owls." On Christmas Day the weather was the reverse disappointed at the lack of considerations.

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Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

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of the Barn Band. Mr D. Stevenson

(president of the Athletic Club) spoke warmly in support, and Mr Lee (Murtoa) made a brief response. Before disperssummer pressurent. Termstate presented in an animated appearance at 10.30 a.m., when the bands were inspected by Captain Vickers (quickstep judge) before a large and interested crowd of spectaing from the rotunda on Thursday night. There was a great deal of cheering from the supporters of the Band, who were strongly in evidence.

In stock—Sponting, Ridging, and Down Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide.—JAs. H. Robertson, Neill Street, opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.]

In the allocation of the State grant of £34,000 for roads and bridges throughout Victoria, Riponshire participates. to the extent of £100 towards. The council and the production of the bands formed a procession; and marched to the park, playing in turns as naminated appearance at 10.30 a.m., that distance separated the second and the production of spectarity when the production of spectarity and sum of spectarity and special production of spectarity. The second and state of the production of spectarity and special productions and special production of spectarity. The second and that distance separated the second and that distance separated the second and that distance separated the second and state of the produ extent of £100 towards roads to new railway stations. The council must expend an additional; £100. Large projects omitted from the allocation have been reserved for consideration in connection, with the Ministry's main road scheme.

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The above Hesteley having obassed thands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort said district that house has been thoroughly renorated, and no effort will be spared to make guitomers comfortable.

This brigade will be held in the Shine Hall on Thursday, 4th January, at 8 p.m.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athis Fire Brigade will be held in the Shine Hall on Thursday, 4th January, at 8 p.m.

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For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows. Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-for the International Harvester Co.

MINING NEWS.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow ertson. An electric bioscope was engaged from Mr R. Tournouer, of Ballaton and The Wing aged from Mr R. Tourn

ESTATE AGENTS.

The following are the local mining yields for the week ending. Friday, December 29th : Reaufort Deep Leady inght before a picture was shown, and when one was completed and portion of another screened, the laddent lagre; Marxis and party, 102, 14dwt, 12gr.; Marxis and party, 102, 14dwt, 12gr.; sundries, 1802, 6dwt. 9gr.

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The spectators were load in their complaints at the occurrence, but the club party, 103, 12dwt, 12d

BEAUFORT. ATHLETIC. CLUB. vided. The contest for own choice selection was disposed of by about 10.30 p.m., and the officials mounted the platform. Under the conductorship of Mr Ryder, the massed bands gave a fine interpretation of the march, "Invercargill." The tion of the march, "Invercargill." The cyclists and briefly conferring to the committeemen recommendation of the Victorian Band Association's

dial welcome, and assured them that they would receive fair treatment in Beaufort. Mr Ryder, the adjudicator, they were pleased to meet, being all yds., 2. Time, 63½ secs. Won easily by 15, you should make charast a couple of lengths. Third heat—G. and by noing so you will get a Watson, 75 yds., 1; E. M. Bird (assumed result. The Valance of cand name), 65 yds., 2. Time, 63 secs. Won me very much. What is the all, Collingwood, 1; G. Watson, Mocnee a tine perfermance, and a share Ponds, 2; W. Telfer, Ararat, 3. Agood than No. 3. Points, 48.

gers, and the ordinary train, from Contest (16-inch green logs). £7 and given No. 2-Solo home Stawell had 76 passengers for Beaufort. £3.—First heat—W. H. Grinter, 15 sees. also trombone rough in the Brery advantage was taken by Ballarat

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finish. Won by a length. Only half Fand No. 5 (Araret Town - that distance separated the second and The Southern Cross Open

we decided not to test A present of some bottler was a great treat to was good sport watching sions of surprise whon out of the bottles. We some bread, but they that had been cut wif though a whole loaf apr

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IN THE KHYBER PASS.

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> racked caravan inside. The als were being searched for

contraband, especially rifles, and on being passed the owners were free to more out after paying "octroi"ter In their eagerness to get clear from the 'seral' these Aighan cara-THE MED WELL DO LESPECTORS Of MEN nroperty and each one did all in he namer to force his camels through the tightly packed mass in the gatewar Free fights were very common, and we were interested spectators of several braw's in which sticks and thes were freely used. The sentries had to interfere several times when four or five men had become mixed

up in 4 fight. We had to make our way back through the gateway to rejoin our sharries." and on moving off towards the mouth of the Pass our Mogress was a succession of short lashes and long halts until we cleared the head of the caravan. We crossed the Little Cabul River

at a ford, where the water was about me most deep, and a few yards from the north bank the road swung round the shoulder of a steep, bare hill. then led straight forward into a deep zorge, less than eighty yards wide Steep, rocky hills closed in on either sic and on looking back the hill found which we had come, completeis shut out the view around Jam-

The incline to this gorge was steep, and as if to make our surroundings even more gloomy a terrifor thunderstorm burst overhead, and the crashing of thunder in such confined space was deafening. Rain fell in torents, and soon the gorge was a foot deep in water sed by hundreds d streams rushing down the hills on

As we entered the gorge we were mit by two men of the Khyber Pufes, armed and mounted, who exflexed as best they could that they were detailed as our escort, and so org as we kept to our orders they were responsible for our bodies, but nor for our lives. The situation was dendedly uncommon, and life began t grow extremely interesting. We were aware that a tribal fight had occurred two nights previously at the Little Cabul Ford, when the casualtes were over a hundred, and we Falsed that the strict rules and armed Afridi escort were very neces-

About two miles up the gorge the hills opened out, and two well-made mads now led in steep zig-zag inclines to the hillsides on our left. So heary was this incline that we had to get out and walk for about three miles, when we reached the the country more open.

the home of the Zakka-khel Afridis, the pass became narrower, until fort-crowned bill set right in the missed his train. centre of the pass, with high, bare hills on either side. This was Ali-Masup the pass, and on starting to as- telegram :tend the hill we were stopped by a native picket, the non-commissioned. officer in charge of which informed us that we were forbidden to pass a certain mosque a few yards ahead. Now that we were at our furthest ter behind a low wall close to the jobs for the neighbourhood. mosque. In a few minutes we were who appeared a group of hillmen, when you're in a hurry, Dennis," he who appeared greatly interested in said. our movements and who took special The Young Irishman was loud in delight in the cook special book nosed, and all were armed in said. some fashion, either with long 'jez- 'Why, have you ever tried it?'

in tune. A property of the other of the othe ails" or ugly-looking knives. From a few inquiries we gathered marksman, but as the only object still, let alone riding on it." which appealed to him as a target Fas one of our "topies" (helmets) we decided not to test his abilities. A present of some bottles of "ginger"

acceptable, and was divided by break ing in their hands and eaten with ap-

parent relish. While we were interested in these Airidis the "down" caravans from Cabul had commenced to pass. Par-

to make out way, sometime the art one learns in time the art of epilepsy that which transmutes the current from a mild form of epilepsy that which transmutes the current from Fre which was just inside the gate, across the swollen river we reached by way of a thirst quencher about a day. I could tell you of long while a gale is blowing, and then may turn into a graver one. smelling animals and angry men. had not yet arrived at the "serai." sulphur and Epsom salts once a fort- 42deg. of frost up above; and of water. form which extended round the walls return, and being now on a level, during the summer. the "serai," and on which armed straight road, our drivers had a sentries kept watch over the closely- spirited race for "backsheesh" right into Peshawur.--''Weekly Telegraph.'

LAST BUT NOT LEAST.

When I married my wife she had studied stenography. photography,

Mastered that science and started geography. All in the course of a year.

theology. Followed that up with a touch of

Got a degree in the line of zoology. Still her great mind remained

So she took in a course on the theory of writing, Some lessons and points on the subject of fighting,

A long course of house-building, heating, and lighting. For over her classmates she'd

So she entered the subject of steam navigation. Took also instruction in Church edu-

And mastered the study of impersonation. And still she was longing for

Next she tackled the latest great fad -electricity: "Dress Reform" institutes taught her simplicity; Sought the best way to encourage

felicity. Oh, she's as smart as a book.

Then she decided to absorb aviation, To wrestle with Sol, and with heat's radiation,

The subject of land and the soil's irrigation, Nothing she would overlook.

of phonetics.

to magnetics,

SHE WAS TO WAIT.

There lives in the North a solemn young man, who is often funny withhis wedding he lived in a town some distance from the home of the bride. the lower pass and found The wedding was to be at her home. On the eventful day, the solemn After passing the Bazaar Valley, young man started for the station; but, on the way, he met a friend.

Naturally, he was in a "state." Something must be done and done lia, the furtherest we were allowed quickly. So he sent the following to rebel, and the patience of the New Zealand farms; my Lord Fair-

Don't marry till I come.-Henry.

NO WONDER.

our return journess before starting on presented his old one to Dennis ment the fault is being committed.

and a seat in the House of Peers.—
"Tit-Bits." our return journey, so we took shel- O'Hara, who did errands and odd

delight in the "fizz" of some mineral his thanks, but regarded the machine waters The waters. They were all typical Afrid- doubtfully. "I mistrust 'twill be a heok-nosed and hawk-eyed and long time before I can ride it," he father?"

asked Mr. Brown. that they would sell their weapons, "A frind lint me the loan o' his so after some keen bargaining a few while he had the moomps. 'Twas knives changed hands and one 'jez- three weeks I had it, an' what wid by keen on the low was particular- practising night an' mornin' I never ly keen on showing his powers as a got I could balance mesilf standing

Was a great treat to them, and it you sold me the other day will run was good sport watching their expres- only eight hours without winding." sions of surprise when it fizzed up Jeweller: "It was a union clock, out of the bottles. We offered them madam, and that is the working time some bread, but they declined all limit. I have no doubt it strikes that had been cut with a knife, all right. Good morning, madem. though a whole loaf appeared to be Thank you."

FARMING NOTES.

HEALTHY PIGS.

The factors which largely conduce meal, thirds, etc., will answer very our laws to-day. mile a procession when we set out On our return journey, still attend—well; it is putting the animals alwe had orders to report our ar- caravans were not allowed to travel. fed with sweepings and a low grade four, I left England for a Tasmanian mad creature. all determined to get out on the separated our "gharries" from a sud-feeding fresh sweet slops. In hot Africa.

> PIG-KEEPING FOR PROFIT. Got that down solid, then look up bred, a greater scarcity must of ne- launching on the singular and varied broken his arm, his leg, or crushed there are other defects of the vision larger than a postage-stamp. present prices is a profitable phase to his coronet. tinct tendency to early maturity, are ed by an earthquake. the sort that are required either for cutting up for pork or for bacon curstreaky breakfast rasher as it is in count and threefold Baron, who fivethe former, and this must be horne and-twenty years before he came to in mind by the pig breeder for the his unexpected Earldom, was workyour purpose are the large breeds. mast, thus following in the footsteps These, when healthy and sound in of the late Earl of Aberdeen, who condition, with an aptitude to lay was washed overboard to his death on flesh as growth progresses, are before he even began to think of those to look to for profit; the claiming his titles. smaller breeds, with a greater tendency to fat, fail to grow quickly ture Earl of Egmont went to Lonenough when poorly fed to keep don and put on a fireman's helmet down the fat; consequently the lar- for a time, before finding a snug ger breeds, when properly selected berth as keeper of Chelsea Town and cared for, are much the best to Hall. A spell of work in a Cheshire keep. You might cross a smart, salt-mine was followed by a trip to large white boar with some well-hred South Africa, from which he was large black sows, which would he summoned to his titles and his thoulikely to produce a good market pig. sands of acres in Sussex and Ireland. or where the herd could be supplied

> > or the Tamworth, should answer. HANDLING FOALS.

She at last ended up with a course only is the young animal more amen- wife's busy and devoted needle. Gave a little attention and time to this time than he would be if left of the Peerage, the strange panorama untouched and unhaltered for another of romance passes before our eyes. The rest of her time she then gave year or two, but his memory when we see Lord Leitrim's brother and taken from his dam is as retentive heir stoking his way across the At-And now she is learning to cook. as it ever will be, and the lessons lantic to herd cows in Texas, as the the horse learns as a young colt are present Earl of Caithness is said to never forgotten. An exercise in lead- have done before him, on his Berrieing and going in a short circle given, dale ranch. "I was tired of London say, for a quarter of an hour daily Society," this heir to the Leitrim for two or three weeks is all that is Earldom said before starting. "I necessary, and the animal will never have found that it is all artificial out meaning to be. At the time of forget the experience. These nursing and unreal. So I have decided that from his dam are remembered al- my life would ferment into mere though he be turned out afterwards froth like those of the nobility and allowed to run wild for five around me." vears or more. The value of the in- Other scenes in our panorama exstruction thus given will be apparent hibit a brother of the Earl of Harethe village grocer, who talked so en- when the horse is again taken in wood in his showman's van, presentfert crowned ker.

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The bridge of rustics at country in the property broken in for his work incommend the country in the property broken in for his work incommend the country in the property broken in for his work incommend the country in the c in life. In nine cases out of ten it fairs: the late Earl of Seafield toilis timidity that causes the youngster ing at his hedging and ditching on breaker is most highly taxed in alliax plying his pen at a banker's desk laying and removing his unreason- in New York; the late Earl of Buchable alarm. This can only be done an pocketing his modest fees as a by gentleness and firmness. Loss of jockey; and the fourth Earl of Wil- hawking his goods in the street. patience and undeserved punishment ton busking it on the beach at will only convert timidity into vice. Brighton, while the family solicitor vons!" he called. He was surround-Mr. Brown, having bought a new Punishment is of course, necessary, was on his way to announce that he ed by a group of students bent on

TIME FOR BED.

"Father." "Well, what is it?" "It says here, 'A man is known by the company he keeps.' Is that so,

"Yes, yes, yes!" "Well, father, if a good man keeps company with a bad man, is the good man bad because he keeps company with the bad man, and is the bad man good because he keeps company with the good man?"

Plenty of sleep is conductive to beauty. Even a tall hat looks worn when it loses its nap.

Katie-Auntie, dear, you're an old maid, aren't you? Auntie-Y-yes, but it isn't nice to ask such questions. Katie-Now. don't be angry, suntie

I know it isn't your fault.

ROLLING STONES OF THE THE DEEP SEA DOCTOR.

PEERAGE.

Open a Peerage book where you will ticularly interesting was a party of to disease among pigs are overwhelm, and you can scarcely fail to find a about thirty sturdy ponies ridden by ing and injudicious feeding with more page that does not contain at least After acting as doctor to a fishingsolemn-faced, almond-eyed Tartars, or less unsuitable food. Wheat is at one "rolling stone," in whose veins fleet for some years, I have come to tributor, "didn't you come sooner? is sparingly given we con- all clad in dark, loose-fitting cloaks the best a far less suitable food for is an adventurous strain which has the conclusion that the career is cap. A few days would have made a lot is spanished ourselves in luck, and quick- and high knee boots. Each man had pigs than barley meal, and when carried him through many strange able of providing more thrilling situand quite a number of people are necessary arrangements so a great black umbrella, and each musty or otherwise of inferior quali-Fig. 10 get full advantage out of our long face wore an expressionless ty it does them a great deal more the dignity of the aristocrat or the know of. Generally, there are about pain meant." stare, showing no surprise at meet- harm than good. A proportion of wearer of a coronet. Indeed, you fifty boats in the fleet, and we put The party numbered eighteen, and ing unexpectedly, so far from civili- sound wheat mixed with other feed- will find several of them wearing of for three months at a time, my fessed. The party name accepts of their coronets and helping to make own quarters consisting of a "sur- "Humph! Why, there are quite a

Fort we read that the road. An inspection showed that be expensive. Thirds, sharps, or his pick in a silver-lead, mine in Tas- cumstances for the maimed men. the act of leaving the great 'serai.' about twenty yards of the 'Khud' barley meal, mixed with a fair pro- mania: a year later he was busy RECEIVING A CALL. the act of the had rested during the side had fallen, so, deciding that portion of bran, form an excellent pegging-out claims in the West Aus
To realise what that means, it is go to the doctor, sharp, whether you over breakfast and the morning pawhere the whole roadway in getting over the obstacle was better staple food, and on a dairy farm tralian, goldfields. From Australia necessary to explain that I often have feel any pain or not. front was now a heaving mass of than turning back. we tackled the where plenty of whey and separated he wandered to the United States, to perform a most delicate operation of independence. of stringling animals and noisy men, ter of a few inches of unstable rock lost sight of is the importance of about way to the gold-mines of S. boat.

death."

on a career even more adventurous, wind, shout out: greater age, as was once the custom: vate in the Royal Artillery before with."

of agricultural production must be Among the many roles he played Often in such cases it would take a man give up billiards because he the lady planist strikes up, and we admitted by all who follow it on during these wandering years were all the medical science that a hos- found a difficulty in following the commence. Operating is tricky work. kinds most suitable to the market and market-gardener. In one menial life. for the knife, that yield a large per- narrowly escaping drowning, only to while the other hand is occupied in only by accident that the defect was in the early days. An electric motor centage of lean flesh with only a mo- have still a narrower escape, an hour holding on to his berth. derate amount of fat, and not a dis- later, from falling masonry shatter-

lean flesh is as much required for the tus Arthur, Earl of Egmont, Vis- of the patient. market. The pigs best adapted to ing as a common seaman before the

Wearying of the high seas the fu-Lord George Drummond, heir to the with plenty of pasture fields to roam Perth Earldom, some forty years ago about in, a cross between the large turned his back on England and white and the Berkshire, or Suffolk, shipped as a stevedore to America, where he played in succession the unaristocratic parts of porter, packer, and night-gateman on the Elevated Railway in New York, before ill-Foals when on their dams and when health put an end to his activities: weaned should be taught to lead and and, it is said, he owed his support be made accustomed to handling. Not for some time before death to his

able to kind and gentle handling at Thus, as we turn over the leaves lessons given when the pupil is taken if I stuck to London drawing-rooms

limit we decided that we would have bicycle of the most improved pattern but it must be inflicted at the mobut it must be inflicted at the moand a seat in the House of Peers.—

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BUSINESS.

He had been a regular Sunday caller for six weeks, but was still hesitating to make the expected declaration. One evening he appeared in an elegant new suit. "My word!" observed the object of his affections. "what a lovely wedding suit you have on !"

"But." gasped the astonished youth, "t-this is a h-h-business suit !"

"That's quite right." replied the young lady, "I meant business." And the next day he brought her the ring.

FUNNY. Little Johnnie: "Mother, tell

how papa got, to know you." Mother: "One day I fell into the water, and he immed in and rescued The way of the transgressor is wift Little Johnnie : "H'm that's fun-

A FISHINGFLEET SURGEON.

relating to us. On arrival at the ners we ran full tilt right into a that the diet is unsuitable. Good the average working man."

accidents are always occurring, and I ply thought he must be getting fat. person of Bohemian tastes, I find the plained to the found that the "up-going" fall of rock which completely blocked wholesome food need not necessarily In 1894 this peer-to-be was plying have to do the best I can in the cir-

In the gateway was a perfect block Several times in the passage a mat- pigs. A point which should not be fore faring to Alaska, on his round- owing to the violent lurching of the self forgetting for a second what ready to commence operations. My The first difficulty is often to get out on the separated our "gharries" from a sud-feeding fresh sweet slops. In hot den drop of about three hundred feet weather food of a heating nature into the "nullah" below.

The first difficulty is often to get went, the man who loses contract to the patient owing to the wild sciousness in that way, just for a reduce its various provinces to order, should be withheld; a lightish diet calls, "I worked like a nigger, on seas; but one learns in time the art moment, is quite possibly suffering beginning with the motor-generator,

present) Lord Lyveden, can look back little boat, and, between the gusts of and paralysis agitans is no joke.

pigs are killed and cut up for pork doors to give him welcome. The son bit of an argument with the winch, when holding it at a normal distance he performs by hand, without any instead of being salted down at of a country parson, he was a pri- and we want some oil to rub him from their eyes they are beginning great energy.

some oil to rub him with!"

proper lines, and breed and keep the those of ship-steward, ship-caterer, pital could provide to save the man's run of the balls when they came off I have to keep all my wits about requirements. Quick-growing young post or another he roamed all over Yet there am I in the cabin strug- he did go to a doctor, it was about I do not, of course, have to move animals that will early become ready the earth; on one memorable day gling to save him with one hand, something else entirely, and it was the "handle-turners" did

broken leg when the ship hurled me these things. Only last year another famous bodily to the other side of the cabin. "rolling-stone" disappeared from our As likely as not, one is thrown allone with a rough mouthpiece, such that light is always thrown on to ing. Indeed, in the latter case, the roll of peers in the person of Augus- most the next moment right on top as a clay, and you find a little sore the same spot, and I have to be con-

> extremely difficult. I carried out a very delicate task | early.

recently under circumstances which were almost heartbreaking.

could save his sight. lashed together to the mast. An- grinding hour. other sailor was also lashed up, and

held the things I needed for the oper-It needs no effort of the imagina-

through it again. More than once I have operated on citis. men in similar circumstances for apknife, as the boat lurched, would cident it would make his hair stand losis."-"Answers." on end with horror, for when he opperates it is not on a vessel that is being jerked about wildly. But it is often the only thing to do, and both doctor and patient have to make the

best of it. And, despite its dangers and tricks, of an evening, with the summer sun there is also a pleasant side to the setting, and—" life of the fishing-fleet doctor. But given that, the element of personal and pull up weeds. And you will graphed to the agent at one of the danger can be enjoyed.

AS GOOD AS HE GOT.

A Jewish vendor of glasses was "Eye-glasses! Speck-tackles! Goot-

nothing through them, but rogues and pa, were you in the Ark?" thieves." "Mine gootness, ish dot so?" ex-

astonished old gentleman. claimed the Jew, in alarmed tones. He took the glasses, put them on, and looked at the students. "Tear me!" he cried: "you vas surprise, "why weren't you drownquite right."

And the crowd melted away. Smith (touching his leg): "I say, George, poor old Jones cannot stand

on this leg." George (astonished)' "Why?" Smith: "Why, because it's mine."

"'Have you ah appetite?" asked the physician. "No," replied the patient. "Hum! Very bad symptom." "Maybe not. You see, I've just had my dinner.

NATURE'S DANGER-SIGNALS.

INCIDENTS FROM THE LIFE OF HOW SHE GIVES US HINTS WE OUGHT TO TAKE.

"Why," asked the doctor of a con-

"Well, I didn't," the writer con-

gery" and cabin-rough and ready, lot of little danger-signals thoughtfully provided by nature. Only the provided by nature. Only the first f rom cancernate Januards Januar wards 10 wards of the Khyber," eight miles occur that we decided to take to the all right so long as it does not in Viscount, and Baron. "When," he begin to crush their limbs, and our pretty far advanced. He admitted other sciences. I have now the title lower of the two roads on which the the end spell poor economy. Pigs says, "as a young man of twenty- little boat is dancing about like a that for a whole year he had been of "Pictures," and a salary which finding a bigger and bigger collar for my years is good. We nau Jamrood and had the rules Here we made more rapid progress, of rice meal, purchased very cheaply, mine, I had no more idea that I The rough, hardy fishermen look on necessary, but hadn't thought the relating to visitors to the Pass ex- until on turning one of the many cor- thrive so badly as to leave no doubt should ever succeed to a title than cuts and bruises as nothing, but bad matter worth troubling about. Sim- in no way too hard, and, being a find your collar-size climbing steadily commence the day's work till 11.0 in from fifteen to seventeen or so, you the morning, I rise late, and linger

mels excited men, and strings of debris and soon had a track made, milk is available these waste pro- and drilled rocks in Montana for ten when no human being could stand up about to-day with epilepsy, only they This has worn off by the time I which we pronounced as "passable." ducts count for much among the hours a day, "at union wages," be- for fifteen seconds in the "surgery." don't know it yet. Ever find your- reach the theatre, and I am soon The first difficulty is often to get are? Well, the man who loses con- ready been swept out, and I start to

and I will certainly never forget that Jamrood, now strangely quiet and mid-day will be appreciated. Many night shifts underground, at a temexample through the crush of evil- deserted, as the "down" caravans pig breeders recommend a dose of perature of 95deg., when there were rolling till it lies almost flat on the a lot finds that his hands tremble, are thrown upon the screen. he had better see a doctor about it, This mechanism has to be cleaned and examined and the machines tive notion of medical science. Two palpitations and worse. That's no themselves looked over to see that Courtenay Robert Percy, third (and or three of them may come off in the anti-tobacco talk, it's simple fact; everything is in order. Then there

> Nowadays the young, immature before the House of Lords opened its "The skipper's just been havin' a find difficulty in reading a newspaper about his task of rewinding, which consequently it takes so many more most youths of his class have left As a matter of fact, I generally according to whether they want the tinous band, covered with an endless to supply the demand than it used some land in the same to go to the man, and print further away or nearer; but succession of pictures, each a little cessity be felt. That pig-feeding at career which led him by devious ways, his head. And the men had "wanted that people seem to regard as amus- A little lunch, and it is one o' ing little peculiarities. I've known clock. The audience are admitted, the cushion at certain angles. When me. I have often been setting a man's mistake in trying to get used to has to be kept up to its duty, which

> > place coming on your lips-well, it stantly watching for a break in the In extreme cases I get a sailor to may be simply due to a cold. But, film, so as to drop the shutter in bind the patient into his bunk with if it isn't gone in a couple of days, front of the lamp the instant such ropes, and then bind me to the side or so, make straight for your doctor a catastrophe occurs, and get the of the bunk: but surgical operations or the nearest hospital. The only loose ends of the film pieced together carried out under such conditions are chance of a complete cure in a can-before the manager has had time to cer case is when it is taken in hand lose his temper.

> > "If you've a pain and stiffness in fire in these days. If the film does the back, don't jump to the conclucatch, only a very short length of A great fisherman told me he had sion that kidney trouble is the only it can burn; the rest is contained in a bit of a pain in his eye. He must possible explanation. A strain feels the fireproof spool-boxes. At the have been suffering torture, and I just the same. But if you ever have worst, my box is solidly constructed realised at once that an immediate a pain that runs down the back of of fireproof materials, and, if the operation was the only thing that the thigh (one thigh), starting near film did blaze, I should make my esthe waist, I'm afraid you must cheer- cape, leaving the two shutters to A terrific sea was running, but the fully resign yourself to the fact that close automatically, and cut off the wind was not strong; so I had the you're in for a bout of sciatica. box from the outside world. ship turned with her bows to the Sciatica won't take a year off your It is warm work-decidedly so. The waves, and the sailor and I were life, but it will give you many a box is not much more than an char-

> > lower right-hand pocket of your the mark. Oatmeal-and-water is the waistcost, there may be three causes. best refresher I know of, and I take You may have stone on the kidney, care to have a good supply on hand. tion to realise the strain on the doc- or you may have indigestion, or you An hour off for tea at five, while tor and the trying position of the may be just starting appendicitis. an assistant works the machine, and patient while such an operation was In the second case eat more wisely. I am on again until eleven. Then being carried out. The only hope The first demands the doctor. In the comes the picture for which openrawas to grip the man's face like a third-if that pain refuses to shift, tors generally have the most admirvice, and use superhuman care. He and the skin feels tender—you must ation, the portrait of his gracious bore it without flinching. and his find the doctor just as fast as the Majesty, and we close. It does not sight was saved; but I would rather pain will let you. Every day you, take me long to throw a cover over sacrifice a month's salary than go wait lessens your chance of pulling the machine, and set out for home. through the operation for appendi- I do not burn much midnight oil.

> > "If any of your children begin to pany are generally happy. 'Effects' pendicitis, when a single slip of the complain frequently of pain in the is a cheerful soul, and in his way an legs, and you see them limping, have artist. Give him the halves of a have meant death. If a London the matter seen to at once. There cocoanut-shell and a piece of slate, specialist were to watch such an in- is always a possibility of tubercu- and he will reproduce the sound of a

> > > DOUBTFUL.

Percy: "When we are married, how sweet it will be to sit in the garden

Gwendoline: "Yes, darling, and I chop the wood, and bring up coal stations where no flooding had taken and lay the fire for the next day. All before bedtime. Won't it be

lovely, dearest?" Percy: "Ye-es, dear.".

A PUZZLER.

Mr. Bilson is a bright, well-preserved old gentleman; but to his that you are in mourning for Auntie 'Ish dot so?'' exclaimed the ring- granddaughter May he seems very leader, as he calmly put a pair on. old indeed. She had been sitting on dresses, too?" Then he exclaimed: "By Ikey! these his knee and looking at him seriously glasses are no good. You can see for some time, when she said, 'Gran'-

> May's eyes grew large with amaze-"Then, she said in a voice full of ed ?"

> > QUITE TRUE.

Magistrate (to burglar): "You were the lane. caught in the smith's shop, were you not ?" Burglar: "Yes. sir."

Magistrate: "What were you doing when the police caught you?"" Burglar: "I was making a bolt for the door, sir."

"What are you thinking of. Jack? You gave the waitress a shilling for a tip!" "Sh-sh! She gave me half-a-crown too much in change of that half-sov.

THE MAN IN THE BOX.

GRAPH OPERATOR DOES.

EXACTLY WHAT THE CINEMATO-

Honoured with Royal patronage, and blessed with popular favour, the cinematograph is becoming a force, of operator.

It will interest them to hear how its exponents live. I have been right through it, working up from a travelling show to a large London picture palace, picking up on the way the necessary knowledge of electricity,

I earn that salary, but the work is per, which gives me a lordly feeling

vou're talking about and where you little kingdom, the "box," has althe mains into a form suitable for

"Most people know that if they amine before the film-boy can set,

This done the films are put into

discovered. People make a very grave does that for me; but the arc-lamp means a constant change of its po-"If you smoke a pipe, especially sition as the carbons wear away, so

There is practically no danger of

gerated cupboard, and the arc-lamp "If you have a pain about the keeps the temperature well up to

> Relations with the rest of the comhorse trotting to the life.

It is positively cooling to hear his breaking waves, which he produces with two bits of wood coated with sandpaper .- "Answers."

ALL ABOUT THE FLOOD.

A district goods manager, wanting details of the floods of November, 1903, on a section of his line, tele place at all: "Send full particulars of the flood." The agent, taking the inquiry as a joke, wired back: "You will find them in the book of Gen-

NIGHT AND MORNING.

"Mother," said little Ethel, "now

"What an absurd question, child!" "Well, I only thought you might be as sorry at night as you were 'Why, no, my dear," gasped the during the day," ventured Ethel.

ILLUSTRATED.

Yes, there was no doubt about it. Mr. Hunter had lost the field. He had searched for the other foxhunters long but vainly, and he was now reduced to seeking aid of a cheery little lad of three, whom he met in

"Hullo, Johnny, which way did the hounds go?" he queried. Johnny dropped his gaze, and appeared too frightened to answer. "Come," coaxed Mr. Hunter, "do not be afraid; here's a penny for you. Now, tell me, which way did the hounds go?"

The youngster took the coin, and then fell upon all fours and imitating the barking of dogs--"'Dat way,'' he said, shyly.

and I'm not going to be mean with Matrimony is often only a matter

THE FATE OF LORD OLDBURY.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of "The Game of Life," "A Day of Reckoning," etc., etc.

PART 2.

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.) I looked round and saw the girl, whom we had left at the Abbey comwishing the woman good morning we Chisholm had baused. left the lodge door, and reached the gate just as Miss Wylde came up. She bowed, and as I raised my hat

at the lodge."

about in the neighbourhood unsus-

"I have not got much help, and it this kind." I replied.

long the high road.

Moss?" she inquired. go the nearest way, as I am fright-indeed, the Jargonelle pears lay her boot tops and a big coarse straw nineteen years of age at the very fully hungry," I said, turning to the thick on the ground.

"Then this is our way." and he crossed towards a stile on the other be rather trying to the boys in the ously at me, then, after a moment, side of the road, and at the same neighbourhood. time I saw two gentlemen in the field

at the other side. "There is my uncle and Mr. Chis-

to her uncle. "Helloa, my dear, we were coming content." I didn't feel quite com-

moving on Mr. Howarth said: "Don't hurry: I should like to

talk to you about this affair." have to arrange for the inquest which and on to Dutton Moss."

thing since breakfast."

your hospitality, sir."

you come with us, Mr. Marshall?" the superintendent left us.

"This is a strange affair," he said. "Yes. Was his lordship popular?" home about three months ago. been the motive; and Dick says he dishes. saw a queer looking fellow crossing "Oh, yes, he was popular enough; the fields last night."

son any father might be proud of." looking fellow?"

-anyway, it was after he came in, met his lordship at the Hall." and that was after eleven."

CHAPTER III.

THE WEIGHTED STICK. "I should like to ask your son a-

bout him?" I said. "Very well. You'll be sure to see him; he hasn't been out either fishing or riding to-day. You see he feels a bit upset; his lordship and he were both courting Miss Chisholm. and they hain't been very good friends lately, and I think Dick's sorry for a few of the hard things he You see, the path turns here—that

bank, and this to my place." minutes, then Mr. Howarth said: the Abbey; you see his father's death sight of the Hall. will bring him more to the front."

asked.

Mr. Howarth nodded: a terribly lonely life till he got to enable me to reach the path above for your divided state?" know Salome, and they've been fast the river. quainted. About five years ago, to her was a deformed boy trying to weighted. choke off a bull-dog. But he was Looking carefully at it I saw that most beautiful woman in the world. too weak, and in another moment the the knoh was wet and sticky with and as nice at she is beautiful. dog would have almost torn him to some red fluid, to which a number of mever heard her say an unkind word pieces if Salome hadn't run to him black hairs faintly tinged with grey of anyone, but Lord Oldbury, and I fell asleep. and grasped the dog's head like a adhered.

help. "Fortunately one of my labourers move any of the deadly evidence a- "Mabel . "What is it, B-b-bill ?" was in a field near the bank, and he gainst the murderer, I went on toran to them armed with a heavy wards the hedge which separated the at the agent total

tor (who had been with the rector's walked I looked carefully on the daughter further along the bank, grass, but I did not find anything to leaving his pupil to take care of reward me. dismissed the tutor, and Salome and murderer must have come this way

slightly bitten but the shock brought brown kid glove lying on the ground on an illness. Of course the dog was under the hedge.

"Oh, she's a thorough-bred is Sal-

ome; doesn't know what fear means" ing quicily towards the gates, so with n which his niece and young was rewarded by finding a small "Aren't you going to the house.

Mr. Jack?" inquired my companion. "I've been questioning the woman truth I'm not sorry. The murder is piece of stuff had any connection with side inclination for duty. the sole topic of conversation at the "I hope she may be able to help Hall-my uncle cannot talk of any-It seems a dreadful thing to thing else, though Carine shrin's bit of blue crepon in my pocket-book closely round his neck, and was in think that the murderer may be going from hearing it named, and Mrs. then I turned along the path in the the act of wrapping his ample travel-Dennis has been ill ever since she direction of the place where the tra- ling-rug warmly about his knees, heard about it."

takes time to unravel a mystery of use talking, and Mr. Detective here ably startled to see a young girl moving on. She sank breathless While we were talking we had pas- Howarth as he shook hands with looked about fourteen, a slender, sed through the gate and turned a- young Chisholm who turned back lithe girl, with big brown eyes and "Are you going back to Dutton went on through an orchard, which and small regular features, but a very "I think so, and I should like to trees, all heavily laden with fruit— a plain holland frock which came to

> I stooped to pick a couple of them. remarking that such an orchard must eyes, and looked intently and curi-

Mr. Howarth laughed, as he said: "You see, we haven't many boys want?" about, when this young lady was a holm," explained Miss Wylde, as she little girl she used to spend her afstepped over the stile and hastened ternoons pretty often in a limb of taken aback, then I said: the tree, eating fruit to her heart's

"I often do that now, only I am the fields after what happened last the ground." remarked Miss Wylde. night, and Mr. Jack was even more By this time we had reached an- and what you had come for?" you. How are you Mr. Marshall? on to a lawn which ran along the the murderer. Well, make your mind I suppose you've been at the Ab- front of a long low two-storeyed casy; I am a detective." building. In the centre a glass door "Oh!" and she looked curiously at neck and her arms to the elbow were the room where the girl lay habbling

opposite I could see a flower garden. "That's our front entrance, but we person." use this way more; it is so much "I should be only too glad, but I nearer to the Hall or the Hermitage, feeling considerably amused.

is to be held to-morrow; besides Mr. While Mr. Howarth was speaking "Well, I never! and you expect an down he rang the bell, then told the her tone. undersed man to trap a murderer. No maid who appeared to bring me a sir, it won't do; you'll come with me substantial meal "and as many

If you are obliged to go on, Mr. "You see, Mr. Jacques, we are old-Marshall it's no reason your friend fashioned people and dine at half-past appear." should walk into Dutton Moss on an one, and have what my wife calls empty stomach, while there's plenty high tea at six. It doesn't suit our of wholesome food in my house. What young folk—they would like luncheon say people who have been murdered her sit shivering for want of suffido you say, sir?" he asked, looking and a late dinner; and I should be always come back, and I thought I cient clothing as she was doing, un- looked inquiringly at Mr. Lingard. quite willing but my wife is conserva- would like to see what he looked like. til he could place her in warmth and "She has never recognised me

on as her mother's did." "You're a sensible man. Won't At that moment the door opened, and a tall, fine-looking woman of fifhurry. I'll say good-day, gentlemen;" introduced as his wife, and she at and raising his hat to Miss Wylde, once began discussing the murder

with me. It was a narrow path and young "I never did care for Lord Old-Mr. Jack Chisholm (whom I knew to bury-he was a man I wouldn't trust; ner in Chicholm's Bank, which was years he had been away from home not be surprised if some of those holm." acts have cost him his life." she

"Fairly so. He had been abroad "Indeed, madam, I thought he was for three years, and only returned fairly popular," I replied, as I seated I myself at the table on which the sercannot help thinking that robbery has vant had placed several tempting

he did the right thing to his tenants "Is Mr. Dick your son?" I asked. and work-people, but he was a cold,
"Yes, and a fine fellow he is— a hard, cynical man," she said, as she served me with a piece of cold fowl. "What time did he see this queer- "Of course, we never had anything quiet conviction that puzzled me. to do with him in the way of visit-"I don't know. It must have ing until Salome and young Dacre him. I've been practising on them been late, I fancy, from what he said he are friendly. Lately we have

> I ate a hearty meal, and while so engaged we talked about various matters and I became "au fait" with the goings-on of the neighbourhood, but I did not see Mr. Dick Howarth, neither did Miss Wylde appear. At last I rose, saving that I wanted to have another look at the scene of the murder; so bidding my hostess good afternoon, and thanking out of the way, but I don't feel at sible. her for her hospitality, I too's my all inclined to go just now. Our far as the orchard gate.

has said-he's a tender-hearted lad. come to where young Mr. Chisholm left us; then kept on the field path, poor father does nothing but snap at one leads to the Hall and the river and turn in the opposite direction to her as though his lordship would the one we came from the Abbey." We walked on in silence for a few I thanked him and followed his sented to be his wife. I'll tell you directions, with the result that twen- what," she said, with a sudden burst and gently placed her back against

Was he born deformed?" I across the fields rather than go wasn't that he'd gone in such an awstraight on until I came to the path. ful way, I should have said what the by the Hall garden; so I struck a parson calls providence had taken movement, on a fold of the rug which "I believe the trouble killed her cross the grass, trusting to find an him." ladyship, and the poor little chap led opening in the hedge which would | ... Indeed! How was he accountable

friends ever since. It was through On I went until suddenly I stum- ine, my sister, and she wants to have an accident that they became ac- bled into a narrow ditch, which I Dick Howarth but my father said had not noticed, and as I did so my she was to be Lady+Oldbury, and she when Salome was a girl of fourteen, foot kicked against something hard. would have had to say yes to his she was on the river bank. She'd Stooping, I picked out of the ditch lordship before now if it hadn't been been rowing on Dick's boat, and just a massive walking-stick. It was for Mrs. Bennis, my governess." as she stepped on to the bank she made of oak, black with age, and at Has Mrs. Dennis so much influence heard a scuffling noise, and a boy's the top was a big, round knob which over your father?" I asked. voice calling for help; while close was so heavy that I felt sure it was I should think so; he's in love

vice. She was a tall girl for her In an instant it flashed across ma age, and strong, but it took all her that this was the weapon which had strength to keep hold of that strug- inflicted the death-blow on his lordgling brute while they both called for ship. Holding it carefully by the you be before we prart in anger for centre of the stick, so as not to re- ever, Mabel."

himself) arrived on the seene. The In a few minutes I came to a gap upshot of it was that his lordship in the hedge, and I decided that the young Dacre became close friends; and I paused to take in its bearings, his lordship encouraging the acquain- at the same time accumining the ground carefully. I was just about "The poor lad had only been to descend the bank when I noticed a

Picking it up I saw it was a man's glove-a large size. It had evidently belonged to a big man. Moreover it was new and of the very best qual- ended. ity. Putting it into my pocket I he said, as we reached a gate just made still further investigations, and piece of blue crepon, such as ladies' dresses are made of. It was jagged and uneven, so I judged that it had "No thank you, I've an engagement been torn in passing through the gap to dine in Muncaster; and to tell the and I wondered whether the torn he had, without hesitation, laid a-

Springing down the bank I put the gedy had taken place, but when I "Ah, well, if you must go it's no came in sight of it I was considerwants something to eat," said Mr. seated on the rustic bench. She while Miss Wylde, her uncle, and I glossy brown hair, a clear dark skin was full of apple, plum, and pear determined little mouth. She wore his companion. hat with a red ribbon round it.

> she said: "Who are you, and what do you

Hearing my footsteps she raised her

The question was so direct and unexpected that for a moment I was "I believe this is a public way and

open to anyone." "Oh yes: but you see there was a fortable about your being alone in contented with a seat rather nearer murder here last night so I thought I should like to know who you were, uneasy, so we came to look after other gate, and opening it we passed "I see. You thought I might be

Mr. Marshall explained that he had stood open, and we entered a wide- me, her inspection ending in a sigh;

some one out of the common, because gaiters. Jacques is nearly famished. It is he had led the way into a large, you see, he was a lord," she said, It needed only a glance to acquaint the patiently hands in hers, was a three o'clock and he hasn't had any- pleasant dining-room, substantially gravely; but I fancied, young as she the doctor with the truth. The gentle old lady, the doctor's mother.

best; but may I ask what brings a him to pursue? The train was an lows, clung to Mrs. Austin with one Mr. Jacques, and have a good meal. dainties as you can find," he added. | young lady like you here all alone?" express, and did not stop until it hand, and earnestly beckoned to the

> "Whose ghost?" I asked. that I'm here, or there would be a

When she spoke of her home she "No thank you; and as I am in a ty entered the room, whom my host Pointed in the direction of the Hall, so I concluded she must be one of Sir into her corner, shuddering violently. Thomas Chisholm's daughters. "I suppose you are Miss Chis-

holm?" I said. "Miss Chisholm wouldn't thank le the baronet's nephew and a part- and you may depend in all those you for supposing anything of the kind; she's a quiet, proper young want it. I shall be home in a minthe largest in Muncaster) walked on he had done plenty of things that lady who would be frightened to come ute, and I'm not cold—not a bit," with Miss Wylde, Mr. Howarth, and I wouldn't bear the light, and I shall here alone. I'm Miss Lucy Chis-

"Then, Miss Lucy, I think you would be better at home. You know this isn't the place for a young lady like you. Suppose the murderer had come, perhaps a tramp, why he would have taken that pretty gold bangle, and very likely put you in the river" I said, anxious to get her out of the way that I might pursue my investigations."

"I can swim: and he wouldn't have touched me," she said, with a

"Why not?" I asked.

at home." "May I ask if you have been suc-

cessful ?" "Fairly. I've made Carine tell

me a lot of things she didn't want, and Jack is quite obedient. I own I haven't been able to manage Mrs. Dennis." "Oh. indeed! Well. Miss Lucy I think you would be safer at home." "That means that you want me

departure accompanied by my host as house is like a mourning coach. Mrs. Dennis looks so miserable, she might "You'll go straight on until you have been murdering some one; and Carine seems wretched; while my

Because he wanted to marry Car-

with her, and no wonder-she's the know she detested him." To be Continued.

Bill: "Ishave one t-thing to ask

COMPLETE SHORT STORY. HIS MEART'S CHOICE.

BY JOANNA WEST.

CHAPTER I. The might was bitterly cold. keen wind had risen, sweeping before it a few stinging flakes of snow, and Dr. Austin, as he stepped into the last train for Harbury, at the bleak little station of Marton Junction, a decision.

visit nearly twenty miles from his now at Marton, had been seized with care. a dangerous illness and his professional services being earnestly desired

He jumped into an empty carriage, sat down, buttoned his overcoat when the door was opened, and girl sprang in just as the train was against the cushions, leaving the door swinging. Dr. Austin rose and fastened it. He resumed bis seat, casting a look of wonder, of anxiety, and half-unconscious admiration at

least, though the long, curling masses gard, the daughter of a resident in sanity. The stupor must end in ders would have made her seem to telegraph; that news of her present the chances for each were apparently an ordinary observer three or four whereabouts had been wired back: years younger. This appearance of youthfulness was rendered more complete by the guileless trust of her large dark blue eyes and the childish | Accordingly a little after noon a smile parting her lips.

But her dress was what astonished and troubled Dr. Austin the most. It was so incongruous, so utterly un- costume. Dr. Austin met them in fit for such a night as this.

evening dress of pale-blue cashmere, above which was folded a filmly lace wrap, while on her head was a man's cloth travelling-cap, with the ear-"Then they ought to have sent strapped a pair of men's black cloth lungs.

furnished, and inviting me to sit was, there was a touch of satire in lovely grotesque young creature was

insane. "Well, as they haven't, I'll do my What would be the best course for when Elsie, lifting herself on the pilwas to alight. There was, therefore, towards her. no chance for him to make inquiries "Lord Oldbury's. You see they about her yet. But he could not let sick girl, pointing to her father. should he do, so as not to frighten | tions.

or annoy her? Suddenly the girl crouched further Hesitating no longer, the doctor me; but she never knows me. My twilight was creeping on and the thiced and do uned, and the leading to the near of the doctor me; but she never knows me. snatched up his rug, and held it towards her with a friendly smile the father, sadly. lighting up his rather sombre face. "No, no, you silly man. I don't she said with a gay little laugh. But even while she spoke her teeth were positively chattering and she drew

her shawl closer. "At home?" queried the doctor. He realised that he must humour her. "Yes. Papa is in the train somewhere; he will take me home. I saw him come into the station, and I followed him. I've followed him hundreds and hundreds of miles, only I've never been able to get close to him until to-night. Didn't you see

him come in?" There was a touch of exquisite pathos in the half-childish, halfwomanly way in which the girl spoke and her large eyes met those of her companion with a look of confiding wistfulness that made his heart ache, seasoned though he was to sorrow

 ε nd suffering. "I think he must have slipped in without my seeing him," he answered gently; and he wondered the while if she really had followed some one to the train. He would make it his business to find out as soon as pos-

"Yes, I daresay be did. He always slips away from me ever so quickly." faltered she, her lips trem-

bling with cold: Again Richard Austin pondered a decided one. In perfect silence he and Jane Scott lasted throughout this moment had he realised how have died happier if Carine had conwrapped his rug closely about her, "It's a pity for that poor boy at ty minutes walking brought me in of confidence. "Our house has been the cushions. She offered no opdivided against itself lately, and all position, but stared at him with a she still refused to allow either of longer the simple being who had I knew it would be nearer to cut through that poor dead lord. If it wondering pleased expression on her attendant had to be best and on him her childish cares face. In a short time she began rubbing her chin with a caressing

came up to her chin. "Lovely - warm -lovely -warm" she half chanted to herself. "What is your name?" asked the grave-faced man sitting before her. "Don't ask me such silly questions!" said she : " you know very

well my name's Elsie." " Klsie what? and where do you live?" queried he. persuasively. "My name's Elsie, that's all; and I don't live anywhere; so don't tease me." was the petulant answer. Afraid of annoying her the doctor

chin on the rug, until at length she retain her as a guest under his roof. come as dear to her as any lovely "Then all I can say is that you are fell asleep. Presently the train drew up at was of nearly three years' standing. Harbury station. As it was, of was the result of a fracture of the

whether her mines had really would be able to dispel the shadow "My dear love!" was all she and broke a plate in the pantil. in order to make some injuiries as feel confident, that his own hand to him.

been a fellow-passenger, the train which clouded Elsie Lingard's fair said. had gone. It was now too late to try and find

graph offices even were closed, or he in her service. At first he consider- kissed her lips. She took one of the lips is the lips of the l graph offices even were closed, or he in her solvente eagerness was only hands in hers, and clasping it to be might have sent a message to marton Junction. She would probably the natural outcome of his professionbreast she fell into a profount step. be inquired after there. What would al ardour, but soon the veil fell ahe the best thing to do with her? After one hurried but comprehensive glance into his young companion's face and one rapid touch on her pulse, Dr. Austin instantly arrived at

sincerely wished that his journey was He acquainted the Harbury stationmaster with the state of affairs bor-It was not the hind of day on rowed an extra rug wrapped up the hood. She had become the queen and Elsie's father, laying his horse which he would have chosen to pay a poor girl as warmly as he could, of his destiny, and he felt himself on the shoulder of the kneeling not conveyed her in a cab to-his own imperatively urged to make an at-said in broken, yet contented tone own home; but an old patient living home, and placed her in his mother's tempt to restore to her the attitude "God bless you, doctor, Show

CHAPTER II.

The night which followed was a somewhat anxious one for Dr. Aus-The lovely guest thrown so strangely on his hospitality quickly developed, as he feared she would. all the symptoms of a severe cold. In spite of every attention she grew rapidly worse, until, her state becoming in some measure serious. he felt it imperative that her friends should know of her condition.

It was natural, therefore, for him to experience considerable relief. when, during the next morning, a messenger arrived from Harbury which must end in one of three al-His critical glance judged her to be station to inform him that an in- ternatives—in death, in continued sane young lady, named Elsie Lin-Martin, had been inquired for by one of these three different ways and and that a return message had announced that her father would be in in this critical condition, and those

Harbury as soon as possible. cab drove up from which alighted an than hers, and their very breathing elderly gentleman and a pleasant- hushed, for fear they might awaken faced woman, dressed in a nurse's her too soon. the hall. They proved to be Mr. She was attired in a simple semi- Lingard, the mad girl's father, and her attendant, Jane Scott, during face looked slightly worn, but he was whose temporary absence from home grave and calm as usual. His hand

Elsie had escaped. After a hurried explanation on both flaps tied closely under her chin. Her sides, the doctor led his visitors to bare, but for the transparent scarf, wildly in her clear, half-childish and on one wrist there dangled, by a tones. Her cheeks were crimson her "You look a very ordinary sort of scarlet ribbon loop, a brilliant Ja- eyes glittering, and her long bright panese umbrella. This strange cos- hair was outspread on the snowy "I am very ordinary," I replied, tume was completed by embroidered pillows. She was in the first stage blue satin slippers, over which were of an acute inflammation of the

Standing by the bed with one of 'Mr. Lingard and his host had hardly appeared on the threshold.

"I came to see if his ghost would reached Harbury, where he himself doctor with the other. He advanced "Who is that man?" asked the Richard Austin and his mather "That I shall be glad to accept tive and wants her household to go Of course, they don't know at home comfort. She might even now be since her accident—never once," said contracting a severe cold. What he, in answer to their silent ques-

> ed the doctor. "Yes; she is always talking of table at the head of the bed. The poor motherless lassie!" answered face on the pillows could not be seen Peer strolled into the House and

At this juncture Jane Scott, with strength.

girlish voice. "Send that man and figure. that woman away! They are always keeping me from papa, and I want to stay here until he comes for me. Oh, send them away—send them away, this very minute "-Mrs. Austin tried to soothe her, to recognition stole into her face. reason with her, but, with piteous cries the girl kept insisting on their weakly, but delightedly. departure. Finally the doctor sug-

lows with a contented sigh. The severe attack which had seized on the girl ran its coarse causing He must be alone for a space, or he great anxiety to those about her. would inevitably betray nimself. For some days her state was ex-

tremely critical; but by-and-by the folded his arms on the desk, and danger was past and her health re- bowed his head upon them. His toil turned rapidly. Her strange dislike to her father in perfect success; but never until

her. The poor witless being seemed ses. She was a woman, young and to look upon her new friends as her | beautiful; her father was rich; she rightful protectors, and on their a- would have many suitors, and he bode as her own home. Seeing her evidently more con-

tented and happier than she had ever only a friend. affliction, her idolising father felt cd in grief, when an urgent knock ly entered a first class cdr. lage of the himself constrained to be the second of th himself constrained to beg the Austins to extend towards her their case of the controlled. Some after the controlled by request was acceded to with perfect admitted his mother. readiness and cordiality. But from had attracted the doctor's attention, and he was now making a sleep that had better that it is. I think you then you must come out of that. to herself, she continued rubbing her nothing strange in his willingness to chin on the rug, until at length she red her as a state of the collection of the rug, until at length she red her as a state of the collection of the rug, until at length she red her as a state of the collection of the rug, until at length she red in her as a state of the collection of the rug, until at length she red in her as a state of the collection of the rug, until at length she red in her as a state of the collection of the rug of the rug of the collection of the rug of the collection of the rug of the rug of the collection of the rug and he was now making a close study

course impossible to allow so help- skull, sustained in a carriage acci- ly he advanced towards the bed, but been so funny ard Austin awake the girl and lifted the particulars of two unsuccessful The girl's eyes had met his, and in "Mamma, suming dredful has the platform." operations which had been performed her glance he read his fate. With an pened," said little Edith. She was half dans with cold and on her by two eminent specialists exquisitely sweet, tender smile she "What is it. sweetheart"

young life. As time went on he became more three simple words. It was now too late to try and find her friends that night. The tele- and more anxious to exert his skill Falling on his knees by the hed her first he consider-

> way from his secret inspiration. He, the middle-aged, sombre doctor loved his hapless patient with all the scene before them. The first ardour of his nature. Her laugh, ing words, the eager glances her voice, were the sweetest music in passionate kiss, told their can. the world to him; her presence, her too clearly to be misunderst and The confiding touch, made his heart throb nurses whispered smilingly together with all the buoyancy of early man- Mrs. Austin wept for very gladres

CHAPTER III.

treated and considered as a child.

Several months had passed, when, one beautiful evening, a strange hush and solemnity hung over Dr. Austin's

The operation which was to give gazine," by Mr. Julian S. Hustan Elsie Lingard back to the world had been performed early in the day, and now within the little room which had sheltered her on the bleak night of her wandering from home she lay, almost as white as the linen bandages which framed her face.

She was in a deep lethargic sleep

For several hours she had remained who watched her prayed while they waited, their faces scarcely less pale

By the head of the hed sat the doc tor, with his fingers lightly laid on the girl's faintly pulsing wrist. His had never trembled -- never once : it was even firmer than it had ever been, during those vital moments when one nervous movement, one unguarded touch, might have swept a fellew-creature into eternity; and he now sat gazing at the rigid features on a pillows with a seemingly pro-

fessional glance. No one had guessed his secret. It was, as yet, known to none but himself. No one could have judged from his manner what an agony of fear reigned in his soul, even when his hand was coolly and with an audacity that made his watchers pearing individual wakel her shudder, nearing within a hair's the steps of St Steppen's passer breadth one of the great citadels of various officials, turned if ife; and no one watching him as he House of Lerds I a sage. sat by the bedside would have dream. the "Strant," in a sulpared surging in his great generous heart.

ed of the passion and tenderness manner entered the relarging To those around he was no lover, vearning and praying for his daring's safety; he was simply the daring operator, intently awaiting the stranger, but my tails cannot me result of his own care and skill, ish my robes in that and I me There had been perfect silence in the tend this sitting Lord Norman room for some time. The quiet was was so kind as to of q -- Year broken by the soft rustle of Mrs. derstand?" "But she speaks of you," remark- Austin's garments as she rose to light a lamp which she placed on a plainly.

A moment or two later Richard kindly smile on her face, stepped Austin gently lifted his finger from and analy make his part forward with the intention of speak- the slender wrist, rose from his seat. woolsack ing to her charge. On catching took the lamp in his hand, and bent sight of her, however, Elsie, with a over the bed, looking closely into the shrill scream, clasped Mrs. Austin girl's face. His actions were watchround the neck and clung to the as- ed with breathless interest. In a tonished old lady with all her few seconds he drew back a little and glanced meaningly at Mr. Lingard, "Send them away! cried the who in his turn drew near the still;

"Touch her," said the doctor, in n low tone. The old man lightly pressed his lips to his daughter's cheek. She opened her eyes, and a slow smile of

"Why, papa—papa!" she faltered Dr. Austin turned aside suddenly gested that it would be perhaps the The sight of the wondering parent best plan to leave her entirely to hanging over his so miraculously rehis mother's care for the present. The stored child pained him strangely. devoted father and the careful atten- He placed the lamp on the table and dant were reluctant to agree with pausing only to deliver a few words him, but at length they withdrew of warning to his mother about the from the room, apparently to Elsie's danger of exciting the patient, he satisfaction; for when they were left the room. With somewhat hurgone she lay back quietly on the pil- ried steps he entered his study and

locked the door behind him. His moment of weakness had come. He sat down in his elbow-chair, and care for Elsie Lingard had ended

attendant had to be obtained for bestowed on him her childish caves would be only a friend-a valued and respected friend, no doubt, but still

tins to extend towards her their care his chair, and after lingering just a took his seat, he was accested by a and hospitality a little leave to be a sounded on the study door. He left railway he controlled. Soon door till the left railway he controlled to the left railway he controlled to the left railway he controlled to the left railway he controlled the left railway he controlled to the left railway he and hospitality a little longer. His moment to compose his face a little, ticket collector. "She seems feverish, Richard.

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name, but her heart spoke in the the seal of her restoration There was no need of words to be scribe to the others the mean to a

without which she must for ever be yours, for you have won har and you are worthy of her." -"Bulget" THE END.

> "The Meaning of Death" is an teresting paper, in the "Cornhill Ma Points, 40. discussing obscure questions of ... genesis, perpetuation, and dissipate of life, and the significance of the

phenomena, regarded from a the sophico-scientific standpoint, in the case both of man and the lower cration. Assuming his contention of the "potential immortality of all protoplasm" to be true, we should in the end, he thinks, attain to the state of never dying-"supposing, that is a are first clever enough to this how, and then that we though . worth while labouring under the acden of the many prophylactics that would undoubtedly be necessary by is a question the writer leaves to m ture generations. Suffice it is for us that in the last fifty years there has been laid the foundation for true underst inding of death, and the

we can even dream of a fiture when man may remain hale and hearrelansing at length rate a shore per iod of natural old are at the cold

A PEER FOR A MINUTE.

AN ACTOR SAT IN THE BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS FOR THIRTY SECONDS

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Beefsteak Chib toat Banisto, 14 actor had won a bet of £50 NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN "You have sent for me I beared said the manager at the swell hote to the disgusted diner "Yes. I have a complaint tomais "Indeed Perhaps the water 35 been mattentive?"

WOh, no. The service is and is the table linen clean? twrite but I say "Not at all I want to "Is the lighting all right "What "" aid the minder"

A THIRD CLASS FACE. A pompous railway director recent "Ticket, please," said that worter "I haven't one," replied the direct

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second strain not is reading qui giving a better rendering they have done. Bard No. 4 (Beaufort Moderato n ing bars fairly good; 1.—Cood by all. No. but band gets very
of this figure. No. and baritone not in tune : you don't attend to ff an stage; only moderate g 3 band, capable of g performance. Points, 5. Band No. 5 (Murton "Les Fleurs di Austra antuneful, and this contin

first two short, third one long,

I should advise your remarks privately. li could add greatly to The judge's criticisms selection neve not yet CAPTAIN VICKERS' Captain G. Vickers,

indge, sends the following In presenting my report tion and quickstep compet first of all to thank you on the kindness shown to me, w appreciated. The inspection I in the main street, was very satisfactory; two in particular, presenting appearance, and turning c inspection should turn ou. very evident that the other would be greatly improve the most particular parts o -such as the dressing of ting the proper intervals position of attention, keep and eyes to the frant, inste about. Instruments shou. erly cleaned: the men sh shaved, hair trimmed and a lot of points being lost for Lwould advise the drum n note of these and rectif time, and Iknow they wou at inspection. I was partiwith the very smart appear 3 band (Beaufort Model) act, instruments and motlessly clean, and if the non had been paid to the hand and the feet in one pluse to scoring the possible points; but a was that of No. 5 bath. Be one man made the mich

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No. 3 (Beaufort Model) -0. 2, 5, 4, 20, 60. No. 4 (Ararat Citizens) -2, 6, 3, 5, 33, 47. No. 5 (Ararat Town) -2. 5, 9, 0, 1, 33, 47. FOR SALE-Cream PONY

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fleurs di Australia. Opening mineful, and this continues to the end I should advise you to obtain of valse i smooth to your homes, fould add greatly to your benefit. The judge's criticisms of the "own me: lunge of the not yet come to hand.

CAPTAIN VICKERS' REPORT.

Captain G. Vickers, the quickstep uspeased the following criticism: In presenting my report on the inspecand quickstep competition, I wish fist of all to thank you one and all for thekindness shown to me, which I greatly meximum of the inspection, which was by in the main street, on the whole, RES VETY Satisfactory; two of the bands, particular, presenting a very smart! m particular, producting out as bands for appearance, and turning out as bands for spection should turn out; but it was reversed to the other three bands wid be greatly improved by a little note attention being given to some of the most particular parts of an inspection -such as the dressing of the band, geting the proper intervals, the correct position of attention, keeping the head position of the front, instead of looking pout. Instruments should also be proper cleaned: the men should also be gaved, hair trimmed and neck shaved; slot of points being lost for these things. Land of sounds of the drum-majors to make Line of these and rectify them next at inspection. I was particularly struck with the very smart appearance of No. Beaufort Model) - Intervals cordesign and the design of the a zigzag line is found. kendard the feet in one or two cases A study of such photographic trathe bear of the proper position of cings shows that the eyes in turning for they would have gone very back to pick up the next line have some difficulty in so doing. The longer

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at this band was particularly good. The No. 1 band (Murtoa) appeared in plain diothes, and I would advise them, if they 60 so again, to be as near alike as possible in the way of dress, collars and ties, etc. The intervals and dressing were not instruments very dirty; position of atention very bad. I understand this is the first appearance of this band at a contest, and I hope they will benefit by General appearance, 5; dressing, 2

intervals, 5; cleanliness instruments, 5; do accoutrements, 6: points deducted, possible points, 40; points scored, 17. No. 2 (Ararat Town)—3, 1, 5, 4, 5, 18, No. 3 (Beaufort Model)—2, 2, 0, 0, 0,

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fould make a fair showing anywhere. the case of one band, they had evidently come unprepared, so I will not make any comment on their perform-In conclusion, I wish to congratulate the committee for the exellence of the arrangements made, Figure thing going off without a hitch. lis my intention to send to each of the drum majors of the competing bands a the notes made on their performances, so as to give them the opportunity to rectify any mistakes made, should they be competing at any future MARCHING COMPETITION. - No.

(Beaufort Town)—Opening out band, 2; marching, dressing, 8; marching, covering, 2; turnings, 4; wheeling, 4; counter march, 8; time, 2; paces, 1; points his head, but not in his learts. deducted, 31; possible points, 80; points No. 2 (Murton) -3, 16, 7, 9, 10,

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FOR SALE-Cream PONY, 5 years; guaranteed; lady can drive. FRANK MORRIS, Main Lead.

WEALTH FROM REPUSES The wealth of Paris is so boundless that the rubbish and refuse of the city

are worth thousands. There are more d strain not quavers wrong. than fifty thousand persons who earn reading band is capable of a living by picking up what others Twenty thousand women and children exist by sifting and sorting the Points, 54. Town).—Valse, Zatherings of the pickers, who collect

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ing bars fairly good; an incely played.
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ing bars rit. Ca but band gets very 3. Euphonium strapped on their backs, a lantern in one hand, and in the other backs.

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> others and with a more independent The night pickers are generally no rices; men who, having been thrown out of work, are obliged to hunt for heir living like the wild beasts. The morning pickers are experienced and regular workers, who pay for the privilege of sifting the dust-bins of a

rading with the results. The rest, the majority, are the coureurs, the runners, who exercise heir profession freely; and without control, working when they please, and loafing when they please. They are the philosophers and ad centurers of the profession, and their hier object is to enjoy life and mediate upon its problems,

certain number of houses, and of

MEASURED WITH LIGHT.

The human eye, at ordinary reading distance, takes in about one inch of line at a time, so that in reading a line of an ordinary book the eye makes five or six distinct jumps. But as the move ments are so very minute and rapid how have they been studied? A beam of light is thrown upon the

cornea of the eye, and this beam is reflected on a photographic plate. As the eye moves in reading, the reflected beam also moves, and upon developing rolessly clean, and if the proper attenthe plate, which is also kept moving.

> perfermance all the line of print the greater the ef Thus in printed matter, the shorter dressing being very good; the line the easier is it to read, and

the less the strain on the eye.

GOOD TEMPER HELPS: Be good-tempered. It pays in every way; it pays if you are an employer; intervals not good; one it pays if you are an employe; it is profitable in every walk of life. And this is taking the most selfish view.

In making others comfortable, you and stored much better. The No. 2 are making things agreeable for your-Lad (Ara: at Town) made the same mis-tack regard to intervals and the way good-will, which may be of value and help to you hereafter; you are accumulating a capital of popularity and good report which may be used to advantage perhaps at a critical time. deaned and one man had a differently Good temper is a great factor in suc-

WON BY COURAGE.

All the world loves the plucky man. prince recently, "courage is one of the prime requisites of business life. "It rewards its possessor in two ways: first by opening to him the path

of success; and second, by winning for him the admiration and respect of those who can help him on the road. "It makes an impression upon others, influencing them in ways subtle but powerful. I could point you to many men high in commerce, journal ism and other callings to-day, who at the outset went down in the struggle But they had shown pluck, and it had made for them friends who reached out a helping hand and gave them a fresh start towards the success their courage deserved and received."

Two neighbors were confiding their troubles to each other over the wall that separated their little gardens. "You know," said one, "that my

"Yes," replied the other. "Well, I give you my word that some of our doors want hinges, and one or two: of the staircase-railings are proken, and yet I can't get him to do a thing to 'em!"

"You're not worse off than I am." said the second woman. "You know my husband is stoker round at the

"Well, as true as I stand here. I always have to get up in the morning and light the fire!'

Bride (putting on travelling dress) Did I look nervous during the cere-Kate (bride's eldest sister): A' little at first, but not after Alfred had said

"Mrs. Jones," said Mrs. Brown, "li wish to goodness you would keep your hens out of my garden." "Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. Jones, "I wish to goodness you would keep your cat out of my garden. If you would feed it properly I'm sure it wouldn't

want to go about other proplets houses." A few days later Mrs. Brown met Mrs. Jones, and she said: "Thank you so much for the his you gave me about my cat. I'm keep ing it in the garden now, and it seems

After that Mrs. Jones's hear were

A wise man should have mener if

It is sometimes as hard to live up to a good reputation as it is to him

The annual hall in connection with the Carnsham Widows' and Orphans' Fund was held in the Mechanics' Hall, and was very largely attended. Mosses J. Ryan (violin) and J. Roddis (pisno) sapplied the music, and Mr D. McDonald carried out the duties of M.C.

Bier and Prore talenduced to one another by the train that prought us both from his hour. Mr. Blue, unfortunately, lived as the next street. But I here well-trappe why that should make him free and easy with my company in the train, and from the station, as it did.

He was in my carriage one night when a young larly entered. She was rather distinguished looking - the hadn't a hind in her hat. I seed not ser then Ma Bigg was talking. He was talking about himself. He was bindly talking me how to succeed in

ings. "Get money honestly. Spend. money impestly! And if you can't get it honestly, don't get it at all!" "Very ereditable!" I murmured. "Should you mind telling me just how you hencetly get it?"

remark isolated rag-pickers, who seem "Gentust" replied Mn Bigg: "And to work with less method than the genius, as a great writer observes, genius is only an infinite capacity for making mains!"-"What writer was that?" I asked.

"George-Eliot, of course! Clever man, that! Very cloreri.".
"Bloksta, please!" "There were four of us the roung lady, Mr. Higg, a smaller duplicate.

his son, and myself." "That's a remarkably fine boy for his age!" said the inspector, after giving

a receipt for a half-fare.

"My children all are," said Mr. Bigg. The inspector slammed the door. Mr. Bigg turned back to me. "Genius!" he repeated firmly, "and energy." The young lady opposite began to count her money. She was evidently returning from a day among the shops -she had as many parcels as it would take a man a whole hour to buy. She was sitting upon the same side

as myself. Mr. Bigg and the ticketless one were sitting opposite; she rose rather hurriedly, collected her parcels, and sat down again with her back to the engine. Then she took a book from her parcels, and began to read—where it opened. The ten-shilling piece on the empty seat must have fallen from her purse. I glanced up to attract her attention, but her eyes were quickly raised to mine; she raised one finger to her lips, and very slightly shook her head.

She puzzled me, that young lady. looked at little Bigg. He had seen it! His eyes seemed as if they would pick up that half-sovereign for him-they came so far out of his head.

Yet to do little Bigg justice. I don't think he was looking at the money. I think he saw a boy with half an apple in his cheek, pockets that bulged. a six-bladed knife in his hand, and a large tin of toffee under each arm-a boy who was the hub of a wheel of

He was edging along the seat-a shuffle, a nervous pause, a shuffle again till a parental arm checked himsteadied his vision: I looked at Mr. Bigg. He was right

about the energy. "Can't think why I am sitting backwards," he exclaimed. And in his hunry almost fell across the carriage to sit upon the other side. I coughed warningly...

Mr. Bigg was searching, audibly, for his ticket, which he wished us to believe was between him and the seat "George!" called Mr. Bigg. He has named his son after George Eliot, 1

thought. 🗇 The train stopped: Mr. Bigg shot out of the carriage. Little Bigg follow ed. There was a round O in each of is eyes, and another in his mouth I sprang to my feet.

"He's gone off with your money!" 1 ried. "He never gets out here!" "Doesn't he?" she smiled.

"No! He lives in my own read! I'll make a porter stop him. There ae is? No, he isn't!: Yes, it is!" The young lady raised calm eyes. Her tranquility in trouble took my breath. "Oh please don't bother." she

"At all events," I cried in triumph, 'this makes a good exchange." And I held up Mr. Bigg's umbrella.

"Oh, I don't think it does," she replied: but the look on her face you have worn yourself when the hat of the man you didn't like blew overboard. "That wasn't ten shillings at all! It was only an advertisement

coupon!** I might have known no woman would return from a day's shopning with ten shillings in her purse. The train had reached the next station at this time Mr. Bigg

would persist in walking with me. telling me all the funny things he had said down his telephonee. To-night I. helped with the half-dozen parcels. Mr. Bigg's umbrelle was leaning back in a corner with the grand air of. one who has reserved the carriage. The young lady looked at me demure

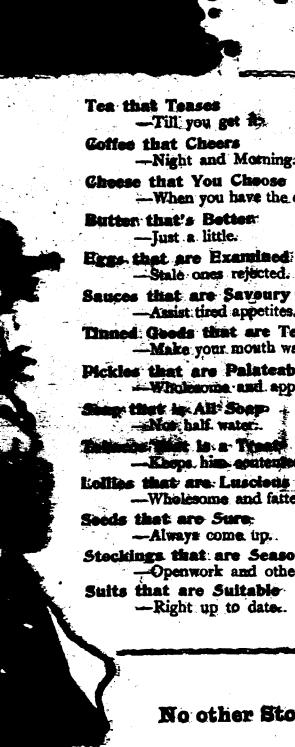
"Of course, we cannot help it if a Hosel. Apply E HALL, Areres TIRO "Of course, we cannot help it if a this particular carriages "Certainly not," I agreed.

sky harled water down upon the rivery pavements. And when the next train was due, I idly sauntered to the window and watched the road below. He came at last, along with his boy. As he passed our house I saw that he glanced up, as if old memories stirred him; and I noticed that the street lamp was reflected in the water in his hat. He was liaving quite ten ship

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SPARROW SHOOTING.

A £10 Christmas shoot held at Beau-A £10 Christmas shoot held at Beaufort on Christmas Day attracted 21
shooters, each with two nominations at the close of 8 o'clock, to pass accounts in connection referee. At the close of eight rounds only five shooters remained in the Handicap Owen (2 noms.), Murphy, McNamara, Windmere, and Saph, who agreed to take £1 spiece and shoot on the shoot of the shoot for £4, which was divided by Windmere,

Gaingal, Hall.

TERNIS. A very enjoyable tennis match was played on the Manse courts on Wednesday afternoon, December 27th. The match was between a team from St. Andrew's Club and a team made up from the Christmas visitors to Beaufort. The match resulted in a win for St. Andrew's Club. The ladies previded

afternoon tea. The following were the teams and the results of the play:—
Visitors—Messre A. Gochrane (Noerat),
R. Bourke (Melbourne), A. Salthouse (Melbourne), W. Milne (Rosebery), and Miss Cochrane. St. Andrew's Club-Dr. Eadie, Rev. C. Nevillé, Messes J. McDonald, D. Lind-

say, and Miss W. Wotherspoon. A. Goehrane and R. Bourke (V.) de- lan Road. feated D. Lindsay and Rev. G. Neville Dr. Eadie and J. McDonald (B.) defeated A. Salthouse and W. Milne (V.).

D. Lindsay and Rev. C. Neville de-eulverts feated A. Salthouse and W. Milne (V.), stowe. Dr. Eadle and J. McDonald (H.) defeated A. Cochrane and R. Bourke (V.). J. McDonaid and Miss Wotherspoon ton; Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and (B.) defeated A. Cochrane and Miss Shire Hall, Beaufort. Cochrane (V.), 6-8; 6-4.
Totals:—St. Andrew's Club — 8 sets,

58 games: Visitors—2 sets, 28 games. TNOR BALE, two good COWS ; very ELAUPORT BUSH FIRE BRIGADE.

Before we left the platform, we took THER ANNUAL MERTING of the above a last glance at the train: Six mess. I Brigade will be held in the Shire Stock and Station were struggling frantically to get first! Half on THURSDAY, 4TH JANUARY, at

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY CHECRETARY of above would be pleased to receive accounts in connection with late abow, and also to receive outstanding W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

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Lay Helper. Main Lead, 11; Trawalls,
3; Beaufort, 7:30 and 11:15.—The ArchBEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

GENERAL MEETING of the above the first round. The birds, assisted with the Boxing Day sports, with a very strong wind, put the marks-men to a test. Mr P. Beaton acted as outstanding subscriptions before that date.

Saph, and Owen (2 noms.), on the 14th round; Owen making a break of 28. Sweeps were won or divided by Windmere, Owen, Ellis, Polson, McNamara, in cash or marked cheque), will be received in cash or marked cheque), will be received TENDERS, addressed to the President up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 8th January,

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bluestone maintenance metal, Parish of Yangerahwill. Contract 610.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. bluestone maintenance metal. Parish of Contract 611.—Supply of 200 cub. yds

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Contract 615.—Forming, construction of culverts, banks, &c., Carngham and Chep. Contract 616.—Construction of crossings, gravelling, &c., Carngham and Chepatowe.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Mechanics' Institute, Skip-Lowest or any tender not necessarily as-

septed.

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.R., Shire Engineer.

Shire Offices, Resufort, 28th Decr., 1911;

Auctioneer, were struggling frantically to get first! Hall on THURSDAY, 4TH JANUADA, and into the compartment we had left. The seventh had given it up.

Business that may arise.

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redful has hap-

The constant working of the hamen wind and the bent of one's life are certain to be displayed in some way n the physiogeomy. We study a maby his congresses. It is easy, to tel the thinker from the man who gain: his living by his muscle. Ind then, too, you can distinguish between thinkers. There is the extensive thinker and the intensive one, the thinker of affairs and the thinker of ideas and principles. There is the thinker in his business and the think er in the study, and you can tell the one from the other as you pass ther. in the street. Their looks betray them Sin, selfishness, and the anxiety and fear growing out of them, show them selves in the facial expressions of men, as blood disorders show them selves in the texture of the skin There is a harshness and stiffness of testure in the evil-living which departs after they reform, surprisingly soon sometimes, giving way to lines

Mistaken Courtesy.

of softness and refinement,

A guileless rustic, who wished to b employed on one of our great railways emerged from the examination room and informed his expectant father that he had failed because he was color "But you can't have!" said his

"You're no more color-blind than I am.". "I know that, feyther," he replied: "but it's all through bein' polite." "What do you; mean? Explain your

"Well, feyther, I went into a room. and a chap held something up for me to look at 'This, is, green, isn't it? ess he Come, now, you're positive sess from? quite pleading like; and. though I could see plain enough that it wor red, I couldn't find it in m; heart to tell him so. So I agreed with him, and they bundled me out. No more perliteness for me. It don't par!"

Beyond Recall.

An engineer from Sunderland was spending a few days in London with a friend, and after a busy, morning sight-seeing the Londoner chose a large restaurant for luncheon, thinking it would be a novel experience for the man from the North,

The visitor appeared to enjoy his inncheon, but kept looking in the direction of the door. "What are you watching?" asked his friend rather annoyed.

"Well," was the quiet reply, "A's heepin' an eye on ma overcoat." "Oh, don't bother about that," said the other. "You don't see me watch-"No," observed the guileless engin-

ear, "thee has no call to. It's ten minwhen since thine went"

Giving Him Encouragement, A young man and his sweetheart were walking together, through the lanes and fields of a well-known Laneashire district

He, the young man, was rather of a bashful nature, and had been pay ing attention to this same young wo man for a considerable time without having plucked up courage to put the all-important question. On this particular night, however.

he mustered sufficient pluck to ask her how she thought he was progressing with his courting. At the same may be her husband's partner in every time his arm stole round her waist it the approved fashion. "Well, Jack," said, the girl quietly,

"I think you are holding your own at present.

irrather liked her style; in truth; Her looks and ways appeal to me; I seem to please her fancy, teo-I wonder what her age may be?

He seemed to be inclined to look With more than friendiness on me, How bright things are when, he is

L wonder what's his salary?

No Such Luck The thin, pale man in the large bathing suit, standing knee-deep in the water, sighed, "Why," asked, his friend, "are you "Alas!" he answered; "the sea is

the grave of my first-wife."

The friend's lips curled supercilious "But you are married again," he

"Yes," said he, "and my second wife won't go near the water.".

Nothing to Fear. A politician was making a speech when he was annoyed by the frequent interruptions of an opposition voter. who seemed bent on causing trouble "My friend," said the speaker, de termining to suppress the disturber "haven't you heard the story of how a braying ass put to flight the entir

"Don't you be afraid of this audi ence," shouted back the disturber of the meeting, "there ain't no danger of it stampeding. You've tested it," Who Didf-

A little fellow who had just felt the hard side of the slipper, turned to his mother for consolation, "Mother," he asked; "did grandpa brash father when he was a little

"Yes," answered his mother, im-"And did his father thrash him when was little?'

"And did his father thrash him?" A pause.

Well, who started this thing, any-Mrs. Uptown: I trust that we shall

set along very nicely, Nora. I am not at all difficult to spit. Nora (the new maid): No, ma'am; that's what I thought the blessed minute I set eyes on the master.

Caller: I'm so sorry your mistress Lequi. Do you think she will be at Note: She'll have to be; it's my

AFFECTS ENTINE SYETEM:

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HOW TO MAINTAIN FAMILY LOVE

In these days when young men ap pear join inclined, than, beretofore to marry, and when roung women lack opportunity or do not care to enter the wedged state, the household composed of a grawn we family is far more common men, and women of twenty, thirty and even forty often still remaining under the parental

An arrangement very sociable and pleasant, of course, so long as interests and opinions are not allowed to clash. With some families, however, one fears that a good deal of friction is present, unless something worse has It must be owned though that the

state of relations usually, rests, with the girls. If they are sympathetic without being interfering, the confidence of the brothers will almost certainly be gain-

Companionable, whilst still having their own interests, and the brothers will be pleased to make opportunities of joining in work or play.

Broad-minded eneugh, to, allow for harmless lapses, from, the path of duty, and those "wicked boys" will certainly have less to conceal:

Undoubtedly it is the women why make the home life, and since home life is so much more complicated nowadays we sisters must see to it that we carry-cut the work.

THE WEALTH OF NATIONS

What, then, are a nation's posses sions? The great words that have been said in it; the great deeds that have been done in it; the great build ings, and the great works of art, that have been made in it. A man says 2 noble saying; it is a possession, first to his own race, then to mankind. A people get a noble building built for them; it is an honor to them, also, a daily delight and instruction. It perishes. The remembrance of it is still a possession. If it were indeed preeminent, there will be more pleasure in thinking of it than in being with others of inferior order and design,

WIVES WHO HELP THEIR HUSBANDS.

A woman blessed with the facul of saying or doing the right thing at the right minute is bound to be a help to her husband. The woman who can make herself indispensable to her husband as his speial menter and co-entertainer has many pleasures which her less tactful sisters miss. Everyone recognises as a bore the woman who is for ever quoting the clever sayings of her husband and dwelling at length upon his good points, his success in business, etc., but the wife who knows when to drop a hint that counts is really worth ·

ALDED BY HIS WIFE;

A business man, who asserts that he owes much of his success in life to his wife, remarked that a woman sense of the term. "It is true," he said; "that not everywoman can give an opinion of any value on a business matter considered by itself, but directly the human element comes in, she has something on which to exercise her powers. She may not understand a scheme, but let her see the man behind it, and her

opinion will be worth hearing. "For this reason, whenever I took a new partner or entered into business relations with a man, I used to ask him to my house and let my wife take stock' of him. She was always right in her estimate of his capacity and integrity, for her intuition guided her in a few moments to conclusions which would take me as many months to arrive at. And I think most womencould do the same."

The description of a wedding-print ed in a local newspaper concluded with this surprising announcement:

"The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome brooch, together with many other beautiful articles in cut glass.""

Ethel: It is useless trying to peruade me to marry you. When I say no. I mean no. Jack: Always.

Ethel: Invariably. Jack: And can nothing change your

letermination when once you make un your mind? Ethel: Absolutely nothing. Jack: Well: I wouldn't care to marry girl like that, anyway.

"And has my little boy done any kind and helpfuk deed to day?" said mamma, as she tucked little. Willie into his little bed last night.

"Oh, yes, mamma," replied the dear little man, while a sweet smile stole over his cherubic face. "Me and Tommy Jones was going home from school this afternoon, and we were passing Mr. Willis's house, and we sam poor old Mr. Willis climbing up his apple tree taking in some big apples, and we thought how dangerous it was for a poor old gentleman like that to climb an apple-tree, so we went back to-night, and we climbed; the tree, and poor old Mr. Willis won't have any more trouble taking in Oh! I say, mamma! Oh! Oh!!"

Violent disturbance ensues. "Yes," began the lecturer on Hindow customs and observances, at the Mu tual Improvement Society's meeting the other evening, "the various forms and ceremonies of the Hindoo religion to us in this nineteenth century, seem

"Beg pardon," came in sarcastic tones from an individual standing ur in the centre of the hall; "but can you explain to me the difference between forms and ceremonies?".

For a moment the lecturer paused. and then he said: "Certainly I can. We usually sit on forms and stand on ceremonics. In your case I won't observe the latter and as there is a vacant space on one of the first-named behind you, you will oblige me by occupying it, and I wij proceed."

When a fellow tells a girl he isn worthy of her the deenn't believe i. t the time

"The best men." says a writer whose name I have forgotten. "are nut those who have maited for chances, but who heve taken those-bestoped the chaires chance the service, and most which the following story, illustrates: A lerge company had been invited o a banquet, at the mension of Sizzer Fallero in France, and just before the lour, the confectioner, who had been making a large ornament for the table sent word that he had spoiled the

"If you will let me try, I think I can nake something that will do." said i boy, who had been employed as a scu: "Yo . " exclaimed the head nervent

and who are you?"... "I am Antonio Canova, the grandsc Pisano, the stone-cutter," raplic he pale-faced little fellow. "And pray, what can you do?" as d the major-domo.

"Loan make you something that wi do for the middle of the table if yo will let me try," The servant was at his with on so he told Antonia to go siring at see, what he could do. Salting h

core business the applican quilless

moulded a large creuching lion. Dinner was announced, and man of the most noted merchants, prince: and noblemen of Venica were ushere into the diving-room. Among the: were skilled critics of art work. Whe their eyes fell upon the butter lio they recognised it as a work of genius They examined it long and carefull, and asked Signor Faliera what grea sculptor had been persuaded to wast his skill upon a work in such a ten

porary materials When the distinguished guests lear ed that the lion had been made in short time by a scullion, the dinne was turned into a feast in his hone The rick host declared that he would pay the boy's expenses under the bemasters, and he kept his word; b Antonio was not spoiled by his goe fortune. He remained at heart th simple, earnest, faithful boy who he tried so hard to become a good stone cutter in the shop of Pisano. Some may not have heard how the

boy Antonio, took advantage of the urst great opportunity; but all kno of Canova, one of the greatest scule tors of all times

A: MARAUBER'S UNDOING

Late one night at a house in Midland: town, a lady's maid, afte retiring to her bedroom, was tryin on a new pair of corsets. "Not suc a bad little figure, after all." she s diloquised alord, with a pretty concei as she say her reflection in the glas That same night, the house was e tered by burglars, who get clear awa with a quantity of jewellery.

Some weeks afterwards, the lady maid was in the midst, of a crow when the remembrance of that nigh was brought vividly to her mind b her overhearing a man say jesting? to his companion, "Not such a ba little figure after alk." Quickly grasing the situation, the maid followed u the men and intermed a policeman and so was the means of the coupl being arrested.: Needless to add, the men proved to be the much wanted burglars.

Applied Externally,

While staying in the north of Eng and a commercial traveller contracted severe cold, which obliged him to remain in beda

His landlady, a sympathetic widow was most attentive, and made the sufferer some special onion, porridge vhich she piaced beside him, remark

"There—chat : will; shift 'your - cold! Later in the evening the good lad came to raquire, how, the patient, wa progressing. "Sp. you've eaten it," she said, pick

ng up, the expty, porridge dish. "Esten a positive!" exclaimed the nvaling "Eve-Eve got it on my chest!"

A. ROGIS SYMPATHY.

Of a dog's humanity here is an ex raordinacy, example :------Some inhuman wretches had beater poor cut dragged it through the ater, and were attempting to drown , when the dog, which had for some me been watching, suddenly rushe o its, rescue, and carried it-off to hi wn quarters where he made up ed for it, licked it, lay, downs by, it de, and having attracted toxit the tiention, of the people of the house that it was supplied with milks etc tevotedly watched; over- it until i vas completely restored to hagith.

Lord Russelly of Killewen, was a rishman, the possessed all the wi atural to a some of the solly in the arly part of the carege, at the Be te was in court during a trial of ase of bigamy.

"I say, Russell," whispered one he counsel in the case, "what's the streme penalty for bigamy?" "Two mothers-in-law!" was th rompt reply.

"You, shouldn't treat your boy a arshly; you'll brook his spirit."-"Well; be'll probably get marrie ome time, and he might as well hav-

CHARLES USE.

There was a large-gathering of idents and visitors at the Park on Sunday afternoon, when a open air service was held in aid bot the housetals, by which the Beautist district is served. A presented consisting of the local locales, bran bands fire brigade, and Thistle Club, marched to the Park, the hands playing en route. waited choir sang suitable ymns under the conductorship of Mr. John Jackson. The chairman of the committee (Mr. D. Lindsay) and the energetic secretary (Mr.Jas. Polierton) deserve the best thanks of all concerned. for the success of the movement. The collections at the Park, am: ounted to £14; while the amounts. obtained by means of collectionboxes throughout, the town, and district have yet to be received." Mr landsor, who presided apolo-gised for the unavoidable absence of Mr D. S. Omen. M.I.A., and the Rev. P. Stillwell. The Revs. Barningham and C. Neville delivered appropriate addresses. And 20, STURT STREET, BALLARAT.

Mr. Rarning have tweeking briefly upon the life of Christ, drew the life of Christ, drew the hallar thusters, executive a vital principle of Christianity.

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elergymen present.

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Cases of Poer Bided, Laye Spain,
Anaemin, Bilioutness. Consipation, and the property of the consistence of the many presentative of the property of the proper visitors compling a total of 130 runs to their opponents 48. Higgins, 14 (not out) was highes dron, being next with 7. Ror ome time, and he might as wall have to broken naw!

TRANS, 22 10; half what stinted and balance to broken naw!

Foreman: bat is all that arguin detailed by E. Lilley. T. Carver obtained 19 (not out). C. Los 18; L. L. P. E. R.

Laborer (indignantly): Why, the man ranning the steam-roller want us to call him a chauteur.

Miline. 15. Reputort. Wilden. 12. Bowling action, and see that first words and see that for 10 runs; McCracken. The standard of the time to get aid of that arguin meet. De not walt to find, yet and the store of the first is seited, date action, and see that Chapter has the store it is seited, date action and the store of the standard and head; to meet. De not walt to find, yet are in decay, and the store of the standard and that require it are standard, that require it are standard, that require it are the standard at the standard and the standard and other transfer, the standard are standard and the standard at the standard and the standard at the standard and the standard and the standard and the standard at the standard and th Thempson, 3 for 22; Pickford, 1 for 11: The visitors were enter-

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"But you can't have!" said his "You're no more color-blind father. than I am.". "I know that, feyther," he replied; "but it's all through bein' polite." "What do you; mean? Explain your

"Well, feyther, I went into a room. and a chap held something up for me to look at: 'This is green, isn't it? ess he 'Come, now, you're positive it's green?' quite pleading like; and abough I could see plain enough that it wor red, I couldn't find it in m; heart to tell him so. So I agreed with him, and they bundled me out. No more perliteness for me. It don't pay!"

Beyond Recall,

An engineer from Sunderland was spending a few days in London with a friend, and after a busy morning sight-seeing, the Londoner chose, a large restaurant for luncheon, thinking it would be a novel experience for the man from the North,

The visitor appeared to enjoy his luncheon, but kept looking in the direction of the door. "What are you watching?" asked his friend, rather annoved. "Well," was the quiet reply, "A's

beepin' an eye on ma overcoat." "Oh, don't bother about that," said the other. "You don't see me watch-

"No." observed the guileless enginear, "thee has no call to. It's ten minutes since thine went."

Giving Him Encouragement, A young man and his sweetheari were walking together, through the

lanes and fields of a well-known Laneshire district He, the young man, was rather of a bashful nature, and had been pay

ing attention to this same young wo man for a considerable time without having plucked up courage to put the all-important question. On this particular night, however. he mustered sufficient pluck to ask

ing with his courting. At the same time his arm stole round her waist it the approved fashion. "Well, Jack," said, the girl quietly, present."

hrather liked her style; in truth; Her looks and ways appeal to me; I seem to please her fancy too-I wonder what her age may be?

He seemed to be inclined to look With more than friendiness on me How bright things are when, he

L wonder what's his salary?

No Such Luck, The thin, pale man in the large bathing suit, standing knee-deep in the water, sighed. "Why," asked his friend, "are you

"Alas!" he answered; "the sea i the grave of my first wife." The friend's lips curled supercilious "But you are married again," he

"Yes," said he, "and my second wife won't go near the water."

Nothing to Fear.

A politician was making a speech when he was annoyed by the frequent interruptions of an opposition, voter who seemed bent on causing trouble "My friend," said the speaker, de termining to suppress the disturber "haven't you heard the story of how a braying ass put to flight the entir Syrian army?

"Don't you be afraid of this audi ence," shouted back the disturber of the meeting, "there ain't no danger of it stampeding. You've tested it,"

Who Did? A little fellow who had just felt the this afternoon, and, we were passing hard side of the slipper, turned to his mother for consolation, "Mother," he asked; "did grandpa thrash father when he was a little

"Yes," answered his mother, imressively. "And did his father thrash him when was little?"

"And did his father thrash him?"

A pause. "Well, who started this thing, anyway?"

Mrs. Uptown: I trust that we shall get along very nicely, Nora. I am not at all difficult to suit.

Nora (the new maid): No, ma'am; that's what I thought the blessed min te I set eyes on the master. Caller: I'm so sorry your mistress

Le out. Do you think she will be at Man this evening?

Man: She'll have to be: it's my

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HOW TO MAINTAIN FAMILY LOVE

these days when young men ap narry, and when young women lack opportunity or do not care to enter the wedded state the household composed of a grawn up family is far more common, men, and women of twenty, thirty and even forty often still remaining under the parental

An arrangement very sociable and pleasant, of course, so long as interests and opinions are not allowed to clash. With some families, however, one fears that a good deal of friction is present, unless something worse has happened

It must be owned, though, that the state of relations usually rests with If they are sympathetic without being interfering, the confidence of the brothers will almost certainly be gain-

Companionable, whilst still having their own interests, and the brothers will be pleased to make opportunities of joining in work or play.

Broad-minded enough to allow for

harmless lapses, from the path of duty, and those "wicked boys," will certainly have less to conceal: Undoubtedly it is the women who nake the home life, and since home ife is so much more complicated nowadays we sisters must see to it that we carry out the work.

THE WEALTH OF NATIONS:

What, then, are a nation's posses-The great words, that have sions? been said in it; the great deeds that have been done in it; the great buildings, and the great works of art, that have been made in it. A man says noble saying; it is a possession, first to his own race, then to mankind. A people get a noble building built for them; it is an honor to them, also a daily delight and instruction. It perishes. The remembrance of it is still a passession. If it were indeed preeminent, there will be more pleasure in thinking of it than in being with others of inferior order and design,

MINES MUC HELL INGIN HUSBANDS.

A woman blessed with the facul of saying or doing the right thing at the right minute is bound to bu help to her husband. The woman who can make herself indispensable to her husband as his speial menter and co-entertainer has many pleasures which her less tactful sisters miss. Everyone recognises as a bore the woman who is for ever quoting the clever sayings of her husband and dwelling at length upon his good points, his success in business, etc., but the wife who knows when to drop a hint that counts is really worth

AIDED BY HIS WIFE, A business man, who asserts that

he owes much of his success in life her how she thought he was progress to his wife, remarked that a woman may be her husband's partner in every sense of the term. "It is true," he said, "that not everywoman can give an opinion of any "I think you are holding your own at | value on a business matter considered by itself, but directly the human element comes in, she has something on which to exercise her powers. She may not understand a scheme, but let her see the man behind it, and her

opinion will be worth hearing. "For this reason, whenever I took a new partner or entered into business relations with a man, I used to ask him to my house and let my wife 'take stock' of him. She was always right in her estimate of his capacity and integrity, for her intuition guided her in a few moments to conclusions which would take me as many months to arrive at. And I think most women could do the same."

The description of a wedding-print ed in a local newspaper concluded with this surprising announcement:---"The bridegroom's present to the

bride was a handsome brooch, together with many other beautiful articles in cut glass."-

Ethel: It is useless trying to persuade me to marry you. When I say no, I mean no. Jack: Always.

Ethel: Invariably. Jack: And can nothing change your letermination when once you make up your mind? Ethel: Absolutely nothing. Jack: Well, I wouldn't care to marry

girl like that anyway. "And has my little boy done any kind and helpful deed to day?" said

mamma, as she tucked little. Willie into his little bed last night. "Oh, yes, mamma," replied the dear little man, while a sweet smile stole over his cherubic face. "Me and from-my Jones was going home from achool Mr. Willis's house, and we same poor old Mr. Willis climbing up his apple-tree taking in some big apples, and we thought how dangerous it wes for a poor old gentleman like that to climb an apple-tree, so we went back to-night, and we climbed; the tree, and

poor old Mr. Willis won't have any more trouble taking in—— Oh! I say, mamma! Oh! Oh!!" Violent disturbance ensues.

"Yes," began the lecturer on Hindon customs and observances, at the Mu tual Improvement Society's meeting the other evening, "the various forms and ceremonies of the Hindoo religion to us in this nineteenth century, seem

"Beg pardon," came in sarcastic tones from an individual standing ur in the centre of the hall; "but can you explain to me the difference between forms and ceremonies?". For a moment the lecturer paused

and then he said; "Certainly I can. We usually sit on forms and stand on ceremonics. It your case I won't observe the latter and as there is a vacant space on one of the first-named behind you, you will oblige me by occupying it, and I wil proceed.'

When a fellow tells a girl he isn, worthy of her she doesn't believe is t the time

A BOY WHO BECAME A GREAT CHLPTOR.

"The best men," says a writer when name. I have forgotten, "are not those who have waited for chances, but who beve taken them-besteged the chance onquered; the chance, and madfrance-the servitors an obsequation which the following story likustrates:

A large company had been invited to a banquet at the mansion of Signer Fallero in France, and just before the hour, the confectioner, who had been making a large ornament for the table sent word that he had spoiled the "If you will let me try, I think I ear

make something that will do." said i boy, whe had been employed as a scu. "Yo " exclaimed the head serven!

"and who are you?" "I am Antonio Canova, the grandec of Pisano, the stone-cutter," raplic the pale-faced little fellow. "And pray, what can you do?" as:

ed the major-domo. "Loan make you something that wi do for the middle of the table if yo will let me try," The servant was at his wits on

o he told Antenio to go aligad at see, what he could do. Galling to some bester, the souliton quiekl noulded a large crouching lion. Dinner was announced, and man of the most noted merchants, prince and noblemen of Venice were ushere into the dining-room. Among the

were skilled critics of art work. Who their eyes fell upon the butter lio they recognised it as a work of geniu: They examined it long and carefull and asked Signor Faliero what grea sculpter had been persuaded to wast his skill upon a work in such a tenporary material;

When the distinguished guests learn ed that the lion had been made in short time by a scullion, the dinne was turned into a feast in his hono The rick host declared that he would pay the boy's expenses under the bemasters, and he kept his word; b Antonio was not spoiled by his go. fortune. He remained at heart the simple, earnest, faithful boy who he tried so hard to become a good ston cutter in the shop of Pisanon Some may not have heard how th

boy Antonio took advantage of the first great opportunity; but all knoof Canova, one of the greatest sculp tors of ail time.

A: MARAUBER'S" UNDOING

Late one night at a house in Midland town, a lady's maid, aft. retiring to her bedroom, was tryinon a new-pair of corsets. "Not suc a bad little figure, after all." she s illoquised aloud, with a protty concei as she saw her reflection in the glas That same night, the house was e. tered by burglars, who get clear awa with a quantity of jewellery. Some weeks afterwards, the lady

maid was in the midst, of a crow when the remembrance of that night was brought vividly to her mind b her overhearing a man say jesting? to his companion, "Not such a ba little figure after alk." Quickly grasing the situation, the maid followed u the men and informed a policeman and so was the means of the coup! being arrested.: Needless to add, the men proved to be the much wanter burglars.

Applied Externally,

While staying in the north of Eng and a commercial traveller contracted severe cold, which obliged him to remain in bed.

His landlady, a sympathetic widow was most attentive, and made the sufferer some special onion porridge which she piaced beside him, remark

"There—chat will; shift your cold! Later in the evening the good lad ame to require, how, the patient, wa rogressing "So you've eaten it," she said, pick

ng up, the empty, porridge dish. "Esten a positive!" exclaimed the invalid. 'Ever live got it on my chest! Complete the second district the second

A. ROGIS: SYMPATHY.

Of a dog's humanity hore is an ex raordinacy, example:-----Some inhuman wretches had beater poor-cate aragged it through th ater, and were attempting to drown , whose the dog, which had for some me been watching, suddenly rusher its, rescue, and carried it of to hi wn quarters, where be made up of for it, licked tt, lay, down by it de, and having attracted to it the tiention, of the people of the house o that it was supplied with mills etc levotedly watched; over it until vas, completely, restored to backt.

Lord Russell of Killswen was a ishman, who possessed all the wi atural to a son of the soik In th arly part of his career at the Ba ie was, in court during a trial of ase of bigamy. "I say, Russell," whispered one o

he counsel in the case, "what's th xtreme penalty for bigamy?".

CHARLEY DAY.

There was a large-gathering of residents and visitors at the Park on Sunday afternoon, when an open air service was held in aid of the homitals by which the Beaufort district is served. A presention consisting of the local lodges, brass bands, fire brigade, and Thistie Club, marched to the Park, the hands playing en route. A united choir sang suitable hymns under the conductorship of Mr. John Jackson. The chairman of the committee (Mr. D. Lindsay) and the energetic secre-tary (Mr.Jas. Follerton) deserve the best thanks of all concerned for the success of the movement. The collections at the Park, amounted to £14: while the amounts obtained by means of collectionhoxes throughout, the town and district have yet to be received. Mr Lindsey, who presided, apologised for the unavoidable absence of Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., and the Ray P, Stillwell The Revs. : Barningham and C. Neville delivered appropriate addresses.
Mr. Berningham, touching briefly upon the life of Christ, drew special ditention to the text. He went about doing good. This was

vital principle of Christianity. de urged all to try and do good. Mr. Neville pointed to the deserving cause of the hospitals Christianity was an intensely practical thing, and its direction was towards true socialism. He trusted that the movement would result in £50 being raised. The order of service was as follows Selection, "Lead, kindly light." Model Band: hymns, "Oh, come all ye faithful." and "Hark! the herald angels sing," choir; selection, "Sing the glad song, a Saviour is born," Town Band While shepherds watched their flocks by night." and "Rescue the perishing," and doxology, "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow," choir. Prayers were offered up by the clergymen present.

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