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ton well. Ity is the open at, it the peaks certain or but Sannas, but one detailers in clinique, Wagners. House, I pour, it spirits of ammonie in the Sannas in the Sannas

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C. PEDDER. onal attention to your recontinuance of the favor

in the above announcement for your favoura is the will continue to support young for the young that you will are, whose long connected with his varied experience as to his ability. GLOVE Prince), BUTCH K ST., BEAUTON LIME MEAT KEPT. ODS A SPECIALITY Ly Motto-

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mongere. Beaufort, who are lecal agents for the International Harvester Co.

SCHOOL EXAMINA-TIONS

A very pretty wedding was soldinated in St. Andrew's Presby. St. Andrew'

MHEAT CROS. COMPETITION.

The Reserver Agricultural Society has secrived from Mr Smith, chief field officer with the Defartment of Agricultura, the result of the judging for the Federations wheat crop competition—spacer plots—held in the district under the auspices of the society. There were eight competitors, and Mr G. Holder, of Skipton, who obtained 45 out of the maximum 50 points, was the winner. Mr A. Slater, Skipton, was second with 4 points, and Mr F. Ellis, Beaufort, and Mr F. Ellis, Beaufort, and Mr F. Ellis, Beaufort, and Mr S. Holder, Skipton, and Messer Hamilton Bros., Eurambees, third with 39. The crops were visited recently by Mr Smith, who reports as follows:—"The result of the judging for the wheat crop competition—space plots—in your distinction—space plots—in your distinction plots from from the winder plots of the winder plots of the prides plots—in distinction plots of the plots of the prides plots—in the suspice of white plots of the p t any time on payment of the believe of from disease. There were a few foreign heads of Silver King and the few foreign heads of Silver King and the few foreign heads of "The King" having this selection is very ball to order; 100 to 40,000 gallful, and Mr Holder would be well repaid if the crop on this section was and the first five years, but no penalty to be and Bridegroom. The Bride and Bridegroom to man to judge for you. Att Master Reginald Conboy, who, a couple of months ago obtained the merit certificate at the Trawalla State would be secured. The labor of so achool has distinguished himself in the cool over is slight, and the cool over is slight. men't certificate at the Trawalla State school, has distinguished himself in the recent Federal examination for telegraph messenger. He secured highest marks at the Ararst centre, and gained second place in the State, and third place in the Commonwealth.

Holiday-makers had to seek pleasure at a distance on New Year's Day.

The Holiday-makers had to seek pleasure at a distance on New Year's Day.

The Holiday-makers had to seek pleasure at a distance on New Year's Day.

The Holiday-makers had to seek pleasure at a distance on New Year's Research of the secured. The labor of so which picking the crop over is slight, and the extra value of the seed would more than compensate for the time devoted to the operation. This remark applies to the operation. The bride graph messenger.

Holiday-makers had to seek pleasure at a distance on New Year's Day.

The Bridesmaids," to which Mr R. H. Parker responded. The selection of the selection, "Lortzing less to the compensate for the extra value of the seed would more than compensate for the time devoted to the operation. This remark applies bones was proposed by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; Messrs Watkin and Parker responded. The Bridesmaids," to which Mr R. H. Parker responded. The health of "The Parents of the Operation of the compensate for the care would more than compensate for the seed would more than compensate for the devoted to the operation. This remark applies was proposed by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; Messrs Watkin and Parker responded. The believe of the seed would more than compensate for the devoted to the operation. The bridesmaids," to which Mr R. H. Parker responded. The believe of the seed would more than compensate for the devoted to the operation. The bridesmaids," to which Mr R. H. Parker responded. The believe of the seed would more than compensate for the seed would more than compensate for the seed would more than New Year's Rve. A good many from the district patronised the Ararat sports, and local competitors were fairly successful. Others visited the Campban is in-the fact that the climate is a cool one found that the Campban is in-the fact that the climate is a cool one found that with rod or gun; whilst large numbers spent a quiet day picnicking at Mt. Cole or in the Park.

Linear Cole or in the Park.

Linear Cole or in the Park.

Con Saturday fast, whilst sawing cood, and certainly above the average of the share and plants of the fact that the climate is a cool one is in-t On Saturday last, whilst sawing good, and certainly above the average wishes for their future happiness, tached. Conbeio - Band at the happy young couple left by well here. Euphonium butcher, of Main Lead, had the misfor- in many paddocks, and liming will be the evening train for Ballarat, en fairly played with top A

ethers for sello or any bowel or stemach comp field by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufert.

A general meeting of the Beaufore Prepared Section of Press and Section of Secti

WEDDINGS.

PARKER-WATKIN.

water of mesic, the whole of the residence of mesic, the whole of the residence of mesic, the whole of the residence of Mrs and Mrs H. F. Watkin), both of Beau fort. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion by girl friends of the bride. As the bride class hon.—Nellie Smith, Graham Rogers, M. McDougall. Junior—reclass hon.—Oliver Wattie, Janet Dalgiesh, Edith Barrett. and class hon.—Rudolph Laney: Pass—Hilda Foreman, Authur McDougall. This is very creditable to the teacher, Mrs Turner. The Beaufort school sent three following result:—Beaufort.—3 Junior—and class hon.—Connie Camm. Pass—Norrie Munts, Cynthia Power.

WHEAT GROSE COMPETITION

Watkin (eldest daughter of Mr and Gross, Butter, Cross, Butter, Cross,

butcher, of Main Lead, had the misfortune to cut the thumb of his left hand, which necessitated several stitches.

On the same day at Chute, T. Willox a using an adze, when the tool slipped and cut his foot rather badly, requiring stitching. William Stuart, employed by Mr W. H. Halpin, of Beaufort, was cutting chaff on Wednesday morning, when he was unfortunate day morning, when he was unfortunate enough to have his thumb cut open lengthways by the blade of the chaff-cutter, and had to get it stitched. Dr. Radio attended to the sufferers in the shove cases.

In many paddocks, and liming will be necessary on this account sooner or later. A fertilizer that should give good the same day at Chute, T. Willox he same also the soils used for wheat growing would be Thomas phosphate and super, at the rate of 1 part Thomas to 2 parts super. Thanking those gentlemen who so kindly drove me over the country for their assistance, and also those whose kind hospically was given, I am, yours faithfully,—

Temple A. J. Smith, Chief Field Officer."

The bride was the recipient of a large number of valuable and useful presents, among which were the following:—

Father of bride, cheque; stepmother of bride, buse linen; brothers of bride, marble clock; sister of bride, sate of date minima boxes for dressing table; father assistance, and also those whose kind hospically was given, I am, yours faithfully,—

Farker, cheque; Miss E. Parker, gipsy table; Master H. Parker, pair vases; bone good, but should take and was the recipient of a large number of valuable and useful presents, among which were the following:—

Farker of bride, house linen; brothers of bride, marble clock; sister of bride, sate of bride, house linen; brothers of bride, house linen; brothers of bride, marble clock; sister of bride, sate of aluminum boxes for dressing table; father assistance, and also those whose kind hospically was given in the substitute of bride, sate of the clock; sister of bride, cheque; substitute of bride, which was the recipient of bride, hous dinner gong, white ware and ornaments;
Miss C. Kirkpatrick, silver spoons and
sugar tongs; Mr and Mrs W. Hose,
cheque; Mr J. Kirkpatrick (Stockyard
Hill), card receiver; Mr T. Ninham
Rand untuneful at bar?. The secretary of the Beaufort Model

Band has received the following letter from Madame Melba:—"Now that I have more leisure for personal matters, may I take this opportunity of thanking yields for the week ending Friday, ing you for your desire to give me a kindly welcome on the morning of my arrival in this State. The telegram announcing the intention of the hand and the hand announcing the intention of the hand announcing the hand announcing the hand announcing the intention of the hand announcing the hand announc

Hindly welcome on the morning of my are allowed from the year.

BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT.

Bright and Algorithms where the band to play did not reach me until first the secretary and the secretary and the proposed the thought, and trust the selection of the first the secretary and the proposed the thought, and trust the selection of the first the secretary and the proposed the thought, and trust that there may still be an opportunity of hearing the Model Band. Cologram was seen for the work of the secretary and plea

leather case ; Rev. C. New

CHAP MRS. DENNI

THE F.

By HEDLEY RICA

"The Game of of Reckonin

ed. carelessly. he sprained his an I'll retur can give it to him.

"I think h woul " Very well. we set off in the a which led into the

my father values "I found it in th

it I saw a tent was a word, Miss Line

A charming old country home vet had told me it was against itself, the dis being a father's a daughter's love. An wards a side door l elements had played tragedy by the river.

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creeping plants -clem and lichen covering i

My guide game me speculate, but enterir led the way along passage, then into Flinging oren a doc room in which two ting, while a gentlem Miss Sinclair,
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BY HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of "The Game of Life," "A Day of Reckoning," etc., etc. PART 3

CHAPTER IV. MES. DENNIS EXPLAINS. other is Mrs. Dennis going to be i married to your father?" I asked, carelessly, of the youthful Miss Lucy

I heard her tell him there was a parrier—an insuperable harrier-which would prevent her marry'ng. Of course she didn't know I heard her say it. But I'm going home; the ghost won't come nw." she said, as she rose and came

from her, with my hands, in which I as she advanced, I unconsciously

The morals startled me; but I con-

grate, his arm resting on the mantel-Evidently he was laying down the law to his women-folk. Miss Lucy introduced me by saving . "Father, this is the detective from

Muncaster, and he's found your stick what had happened I didn't care to to attend the inquest. all covered with blood and hairs." If a bomb had gone off in the room effect, yet as I turned my eyes from 1 asked. one to the other I noticed that in each one it was different. Sir Thomas appeared thoroughly amazed—a ment." feeling which I could see the younger lady shared, but it was mixed with dread.

The second lady, who was older. and far more beautiful, did not evince any surprise, but I was certain that I detected symptoms of

Sir Thomas advanced to me saving: "I don't understand." "The young lady has been rather abrupt. The fact is, Sir Thomas, I have found a stick, which your gravely. daughter tells me is yours:" and I

held it so that he could see it. "Yes, that's mine. Where did "Yes. I am sorry to have

brought it into the presence of ladies." I said, noticing how white even

. Did you miss it last night to go near the place."

"No-at least I think he said

" No." I turned to Sir Thomas Chisholm, saying:

made the affair assume a more mysterious aspect." He looked annoyed.

"I think Mrs. Dennis has been

I had just time to notice this when mind to look for it in the morning, a line to the superintendent, saying drew out four hundred pounds. as I knew Sir Thomas wouldn't care that Mr. Dick Howarth, Mrs. Dennis made some remark about the amount to lose it. Of course when I heard and Miss Chisholm would be required and he said he was nearly cleaned

"Did Lord Oldbury tell you why he reached the Abbey, and as soon as of my surprise, when I found the it could not have produced greater was on the river bank at that time?" the butler saw me he informed me drawer empty." that the duke had remained there all night, and so had Mr. Bellamy, the something about keeping an appoint- lawyer. His grace had said he was it." to be told as soon as I arrived. and he at once took me to the library; then, leaving me, he went to inform

> the duke of my arrival. About five minutes elapsed, then his death. grace and the lawyer entered the "This lady's evidence has only room. The former, after greeting me forced or anything of that kind?" affably said he was glad I had come. said. as they had made two rather important discoveries.

her best to assist you," he remarked, papers. I scarcely know what made keys hanging on the chair back in me do it; but as his son is a minor the library." such a duty naturally devolves upon I said that I had seen it there and "You will understand. Sir Tho- me, particularly as prior to his last suggested that it was singular the mas, that I must take this stick with voyage he made a will appointing me keys should be in his overcoat pocfrom her, with my hands, in which I work the stick, helind my back. Now held the stick, helind my back. Now form to look at the knob. Then I a specialist: though I have no doubt some doubt form to look at the knob. Then I a specialist: though I have no doubt some as she advanced, I unconsciously saw a look of horror come into his that it is human blood, and that the ed to live to make another, when he are face. "Is it blood and—hair?" then in his troubles pocket.

| that it is human blood, and that the ed to live to make another, when he face. "Is it blood and—hair?" would probably have appointed a marked the young lawyer who had "Very well, you can take it. In younger man; but that was made in not previously spoken. deed, I don't think I care to retain view of his long absence from Engit now, and I shall always regret land. Why I decided to look of the

"Yes, I remembered it as soon as L about the strange man whom he had got in the house, and made up my seen crossing the fields. I had sent Bank together, when his legisher fout, and the servants' wages were canoe, and stopping off shore about It was about ten o'clock when I due in a day or two. Judge then,

"Empty!" I exclaimed. "Yes: there was not a sixpence in

"Had his lordship paid the servants' wages ?" I asked. "No. Simmonds says they were due vesterday—that was after his

"I suppose the safe hadn't been

in the house had wished to help "Yesterday afternoon I decided to themselves it would have been very very candid in her answers and done look through my son-in-law's private easy as Lord Oldbdry had left his

lhonest?" I said.

artestir. I believe.

Alleguash Lake, a rascally old Indian came along in a birch bark twenty feet, cried: " How !"

shanty where we were cooking our dinner, and after greeting the old fellow in the same manner, asked him

what he wanted.

"Me sell canoe-cheap," he said. "How much?" said Frank. "Two dollar."

Frank looked at me in some surprise, vet doubtfully. We really needed another canoe, and this seemed to be a good chance to get one at by the Indian made us suspicious. at any rate.

"Come here!" cried Frank to the ed. old chap in the boat.

shore, and crawling out of the canoe utes every joint of my body seemed with some caution, drew it alongside to be frozen stiff. I was conscious the beach. "Cheap!" he exclaimed, looking of the antiers of the moose, and the up with a cunning leer.

good canoe cheap !" We stooped down and examined it. "I wish Dolth was here," said Frank, running his hand along the fort. "He'd know in a minute

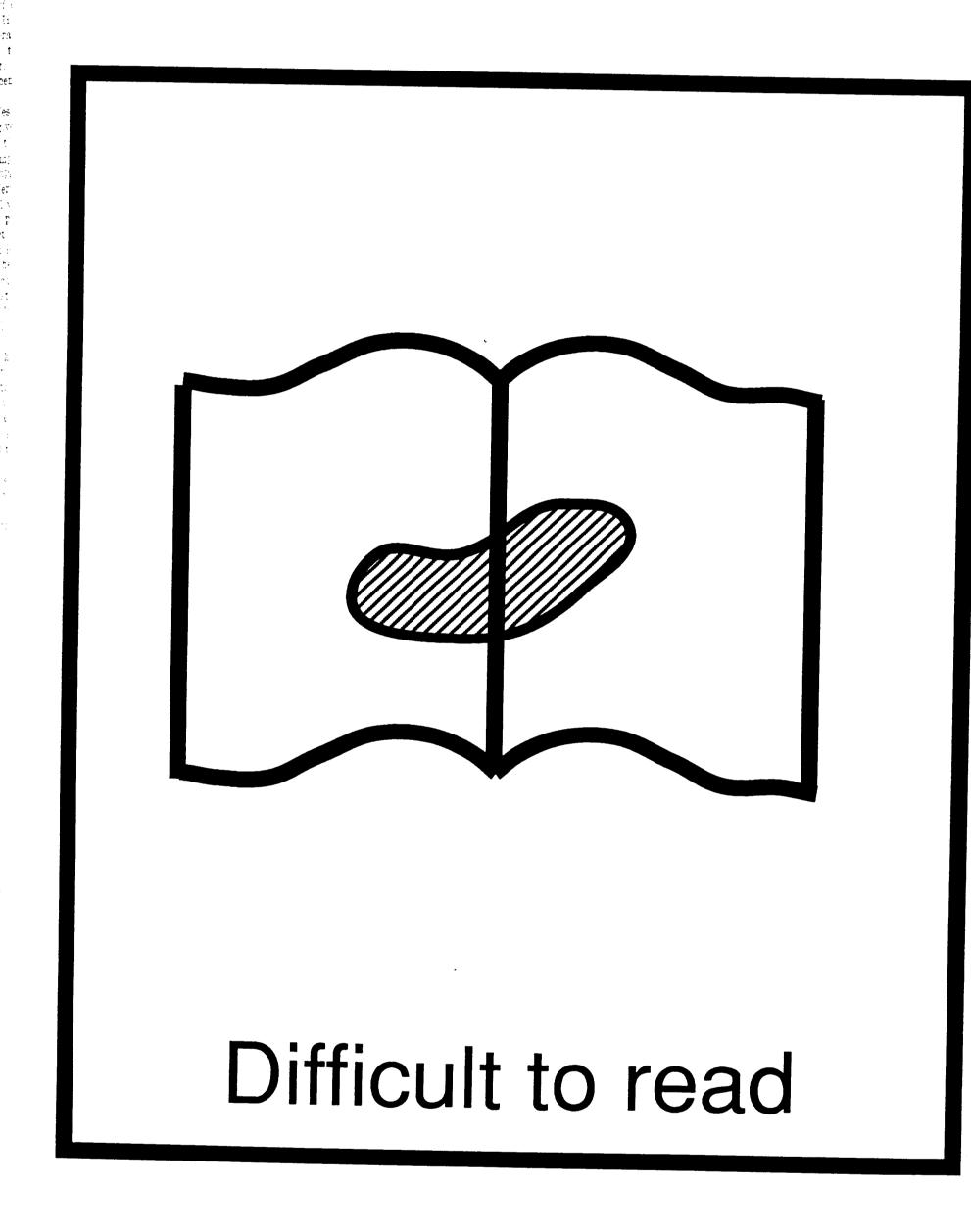
together we clung desperately to the

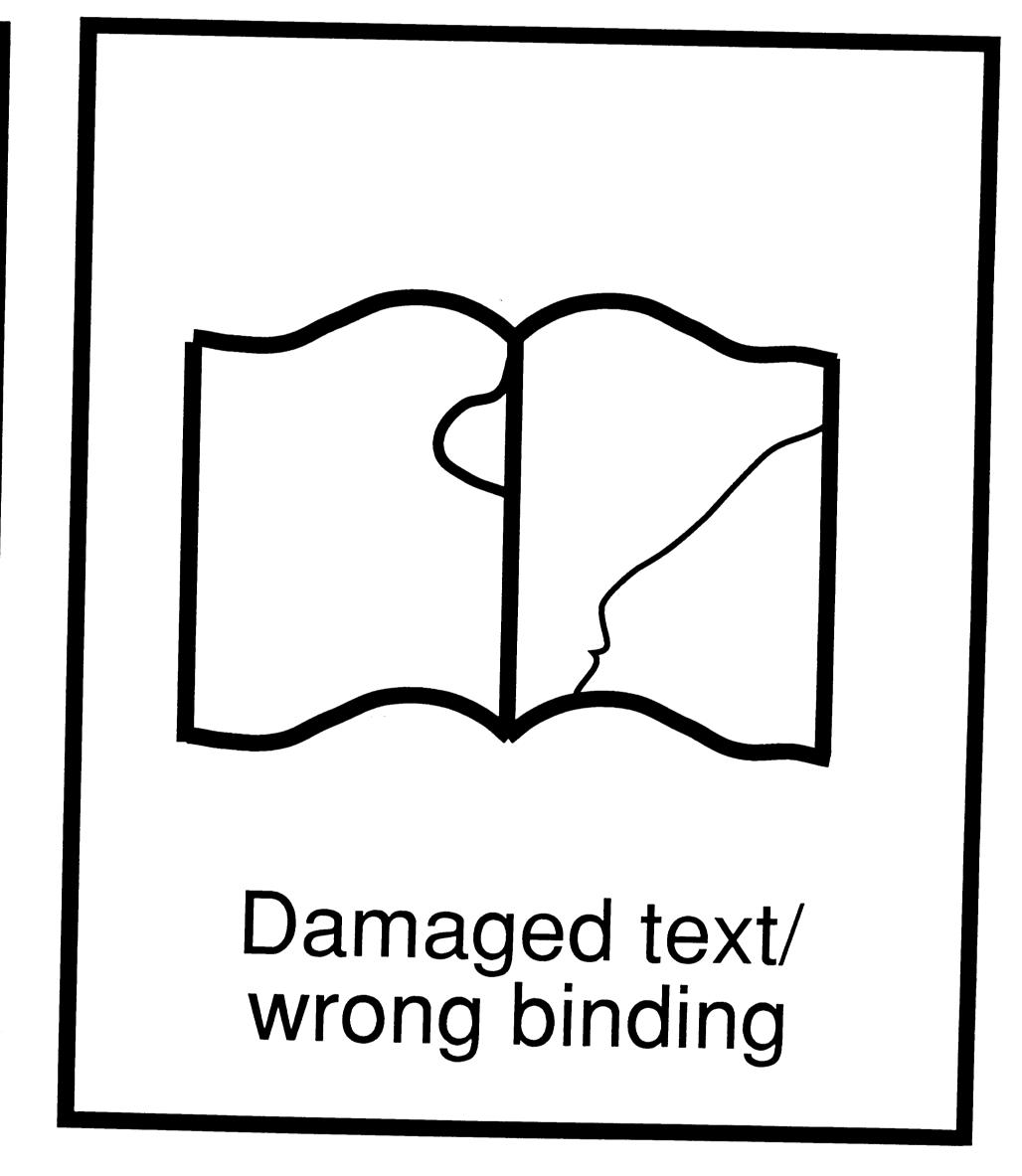
The distance from each shore was now about equal, and we knew that it would be impossible for us to save our elves by swimming in that icecold October water, especially as neither of us was a good swimmer. The only possible hope of saving our Frank and I stepped out of the lives was in clinging to the horns of the moose, and letting him tow us ashore wherever he pleased.

By grasping my clothing and dragging himself forward, Frank secured a hold on the autlers, and there we clung, gasping and almost frozen, while our intended victim ploughed steadily along, apparently not impeded in the least by the double burden dragging behind him. Occasionally he would snort and shake his a bargain. Yet the low price asked head a little, but not so violently as to loosen our hold. He evidently But the offer was so tempting that had no fear of us, as well he might we determined to inspect the canoe not, and was intent only upon reaching the shore for which he had start

I shall never forget that icy trip a-The old Indian paidled slowly to cross Alleguash Lake. In five min of only one thing-that vicelike grip " Heap necessity of keeping it until my last breath. Once or twice my senses left me, and I struggled back to consciousness only by a tremendous ef-

But fortunately the lake was com





me," I said, sternly. she care she had gone too and without a word she went on time. in front, but I noticed that she seem-

Paritie. stretching down to the evening was very warm," and on the grassy slope above looking at the baronet. A word. Miss Lucy led the way up a stick?" I asked. the long, irregular building of gave it to me." three storeys. Here and there big "I suppose you did not see anybow windows had been thrown out thing of Lord Oldbury?" I said. and lichen covering it.

A charming old house—an ideal country home yet my little guide tremor in her voice. had told me it was a house divided against itself, the disturbing elements the Hall?" being a father's ambition and a daughter's love. And as we went towards a side door I wondered if these tragedy by the river.

My guide gare me little time to leads into the grounds." led the way along a short narrow hand?" Passige, then into the main hall. "No. rug, with his back to the empty fire- got to take it up."

In a short time we reached the gate "I was on the river bank," she telling me where you were?" marked "Private" and opening it, said, quietly; but I thought she

hilly bath bordered with evergreens, Yes; I had kept it in my hand and presently we came in sight of the from the time. Mr. Dick Howarth clergyman's son.

After that the

both up and down stairs, and the 'Yes; I met his lordship. I was mysterious affair.

White wall down stairs, and the 'Yes; I met his lordship. I was About half-past white walls were almost hidden by sitting on the rustic bench, about a creeping plants—clematis, roses, ivy, quarter of a mile from the gate, when he came down the path." She spoke quietly, but I detected a

"Do vou mean that he came from

"No : he came the other way." "Did his lordship speak to you?" elements had played any part in the then I came home, his lordship walking with me as far as the gate that tor a little before the inquest, which speculate, but entering the house she "Had you still the stick in your

Then into the main hall. "No. I cannot tell where I left and left some nation between the sale drawer, in the inquest, a door, she entered a it, but it is my impression that I reflected that I should see Mr. Dick would examine the sale drawer, in the inquest, and it is my impression that I reflected that I should see Mr. Dick would examine the sale drawer, in the inquest. Somehow, which I knew he kept his each and

warth is dead against horse-racing. "I suppose you won't object to and if he knew that Dick indulged in betting, he'd be leaving all he's got

to that pretty niece of his." "Well, wherever he got the money, changed." she passed into the Hall grounds, spote with an effort, and I noticed Dick has paid it, and that I know and I fall. The Earden were extensive and "I went there for a stroll. The of a wealthy Muncaster merchant." I went there for a stroll. The of a wealthy Muncaster merchant.

> round to the murder, and I found my son-in-law had paid it had altered companions regarded it as a very the figures."

About half-past ten I returned to said. be arduous.

the butler, and also question the tu- comings. was to begin at eleven o'clock.

ting while a gentleman stood on the the bench by the river-side, and forof the young man. Moreover, I was " Now I happened to know

bearer: and below this there were the initials C.W., and the words 'Figures

which led to the discovery of the the floor. fact that about the date when the tell the truth when I heard there'd cheque for five hundred pounds was it I saw a tent was fixed. Without "Were you still carrying the been someone found dead on the river drawn up by Lord Oldbury, another hank my thoughts flew to Dick, and I had been presented for fifteen hunbank my thoughts flew to Dick, and I had been presented for fifteen hunwondered if it was suicide," said the dred. As this was the only one payable to bearer, we came to the con-After that the conversation veered clusion that the person to whom my

"It certainly looks like it,"

my sifting-room and after a glass of "Wait a bit. I have more to tell spirits, I retired to rest. I slept you Mr. Jacques," said his grace, soundly all night, and awoke in the and I waited somewhat impatiently, morning, fresh and brisk for the day's as this rather pompous, high-born work, which I knew would probably gentleman did not seem to believe in hurrying himself. Indeed, if he had Breakfasting early I set off about not been such a great man, I should a quarter to nine for Deepwater Ab- have thought he enjoyed the tack of bey, as I wanted to have a talk with unveiling his son-in-law's short- "hickup," "kickupsaickup," "hick-

"You have probably heard that Lord Oldbury's purse was found in Going by way of the fields, I saw his overcoat, but it was empty. Now, Deepwater Grange in the distance, that struck me as singular, and dur-

the New York "Malical Journal."

procedure. Sometimes obstinate hiccough is re-

Sneezing is very efficient in certain cases, since it is the exact opposite to hiccough, being a sudden expiratory act. In Plato's "Symposium the Physician Eryximachus recommended too much, either to hold his breath or to gargle with a little water, and if not relieved to tickle his nose and sneese, whereupon his

hiccough would be sure to go. The spelling "hiccough" is recent, being a combination of the syllables "hic" and the latter term of "cough" which is without either physiological or etymological basis: the pronunciations, is still that of the older form "hiccup." earlier given variously—as the moose. hop," "hickcock." hichcock." and "hickett," with quasi diminishing suf.

term singuitus is rarely used.

or taking salt and vineger; says in I really believe it's a moose !" to all pessons who will sign a statemonths back one for ave hundred Pulling the tongue forward and holdisn't a buck in the woods that car- finitely abstain from practising Paring it for some time is an effective ries antiers like that."

After ten minutes more of hard paddling we shot by the labouring lieved when the patient is strong by animal and saw that Frank was from weddings," is the reflection of a and I followed. closing the gate be—that she coloured when Sir Thomas low. whom I recognised as the son we should avamine the bank-book. The bank-book. The bank-book to be that his feet do not touch bank towards camp but he was not out a woman? we should examine the bank-book, pole, so that his feet do not touch head towards camp; but he was not out a woman? to be scared, and be came straight for us, like a tugboat under full

weight upon one knee to fire, but at mouth open, get up and shut it. that instant I went down like a ninevin. my rifle flew from my hands into the water, and I found myself sprawls halves. "A couple of Belgian giants." ing over the stern of the canoe, with 'runs an announcement in a "yaller" my doubled-up leg in the cold water. journal. "are now in the city for the My knee had gone clean through the purpose of exhibition. They are so flimsy, worn-out canoe, and the long that it takes two days to exhibwater was rushing in at the gap it them."-"Tatler." with a rapidity that would have made bailing utterly useless. Frank seeing what had happened, dropped tion, with perhaps the rarest excep- his rifle and seizing his paddle, urged the foundering canoe directly towards

"Grab him!" he cried, wildly.

"It's our only chance." The water was up to my waist. has ock, et; but the "hick," a and I found myself going down, when syllable-ently expressive of the spas- the cance struck the shoulder of the modic sound produced by the condi- moose, and I reached out and grasptions giving rise to the particular ed his antlers. Wrenching my knee tin which two ladies were sit- laid it down when I was sitting on Howarth at the inquest. Somehow, which I knew he kept his cash and writer has been able to obtain. The Frank to catch hold of them. He able to ask Adam if she was the only drove forward and caught me, and woman he had ever loved.

Breathing hard through the nose is the only proper way to sleep. If you I grabbed my rifle and threw my awake in the night and find your

In America they don't do things by

RETURNING THE COMPLIMENT.

Two gentlemen having a difference. one went to the other's door and wrote "Scoundrel!" upon it. The other called upon his neighbour, and was answered by a servant that his master was not at home. "No matter," was the reply, "I only wish to return his visit, as he left his name at my door in the morning.'

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CHAPTER IV. MRS. DENNIS EXPLAINS. other is Mrs. Dennis going to be married to your father?" I asked, carelessly, of the youthful Miss Lucy

I heard her tell him there was a parrier—an insuperable harrier-which would prevent her marrying. Of course she didn't know I heard her say it. But I'm going home the ghost won't come nw." she said, as she rose and came

1 had been standing a little way from her, with my hands, in which I held the stick, behind my back. Now as she advanced, I unconsciously brought it in front of me, and she

cried out: why, you've got father's stick The words startled me ; but I conmolled myself and held the stick so tat she could distinctly see it, yet taking care that she did not touch "Is it your father's stick?" I ask-

ed, carelessly. Dick Howarth a few days ago when he sprained his ankle." she answered, in a tone which showed she had no

"Then I'll return it to Sir Thomas. Is he at home now?" "Yes; but you needn't bother. can give it to him."

"I think I would rather give it to him myself; so if you'll allow me I'll accompany you home." "Very well. But you needn't tell him I've been here."

"I promised eternal secrecy, and we set off in the direction of the gate which led into the Hall grounds. "Where did you find it? Dick was very careless to lose it, for he knows my father values it." she remarked. I said, carelessly.

could be have been doing there?"

or intended, so I said:

the other side of me.

"Do you think he was killed with "H you will take my advice, Miss

"Dolls! I never cared for dolls. And you think I could sit down and May with them while there is a real thing if e this going on !" she excarmed in times of indignation which male rie realise that this child, on the serge of wemanhood, was too full homan sympathy to be put off. took it with me." Still I shift cant to discuss the

Jick Filled him ?"

truth, I dein't know what to say. She grasted my arm. "You thin he did it-I know you keeping?" del Aren't you going to speak?" she ascel when I still remained sil-

you think I sump to conclusions like see the look. malica in my tane.

"You not of course not. I've she said. read phost detectives. They find something then they make a nice into the garden?" I asked. little story up of how the crime was done and everything is made to fit "How long did you stay out?"

I was too sharp for her. in front of me," I said, sternly. I think she saw she had gone too "I was not in the garden all the far, and without a word she went on time."

and on the grassy slope above looking at the baronet. it I saw a tent was fixed. Without looking at the paronec.

a word Art. tent was fixed. Without "Were you still carrying the a word. Miss Lucy led the way up a stick?" I asked. three long, irregular building of gave it to me." three storeys. Here and there big "I suppose you did not see anyhow windows had been thrown out thing of Lord Oldbury?" I said.

and lichen covering it. country home; yet my little guide tremor in her voice. against itself, the disturbing elements the Hall?" being a father's ambition and a "No; he came the other way." daughter's love. And as we went to- "Did his lordship speak to you?"

tragedy by the river. My guide game me little time to leads into the grounds." speculate, but entering the house she "Had you still the stick in your led the way along a short narrow hand?"

grate, his arm resting on the mantelpiece. Evidently he was laving down the law to his women-folk. I had just time to notice this when Miss Lucy introduced me by saying "Father, this is the detective from Muncaster, and he's found your stick

all covered with blood and hairs." If a bomb had gone off in the room it could not have produced greater effect, yet as I turned my eyes from 1 asked. one to the other I noticed that in each one it was different. Sir Thomas appeared thoroughly amazed-a ment." feeling which I could see the younger

dread. The second lady, who was older, and far more beautiful, did not evince any surprise, but I was certain that I detected symptoms of

lady shared, but it was mixed with

Sir Thomas advanced to me saying: '' I don't understand. "The young lady has been rather abrupt. The fact is, Sir Thomas, I have found a stick, which your gravely. daughter tells me is yours;" and I

held it so that he could see it. "Yes, that's mine. Where did form to look at the knob. Then I' saw a look of horror come into his face. "Is it blood and-hair?"

"Yes. I am sorry to have brought it into the presence of ladies," I said, noticing how white even to the lips, the older woman had grown. Then I turned to Sir Thothis stick?"

Howarth sprained one of his ankles and I lent it to him as he was walking home. No doubt he has lost it, and whoever committed the murder found it." replied the baronet. "Mr. Dick brought it back last in a quieter, humbler sphere."

night." The words were spoken in a low tone, and evidently with an effort by the elder of the two ladies, and looking at her even then I could not help marvelling at her beauty. She appeared to be about thirty-five, and in the full bloom of womanhood. Tall and commanding in figure, she had regular features of the Grecian type. large, dark-blue eves full of expression, a clear white skin, with a rich deep bloom in her cheeks, and a mass of beautiful yellow hair, which as the "I found it in the field over there, sun shone on it looked like a golden

"In the field over there? What Her dress was plain, dark-blue serge with broad, white linen collar and Then she made a sudden grab at cuffs; yet this simple, unpretentious dress seemed but to enhance her "You had better not as't ques- than the other woman's gown- what suited her. tions." and I removed the stick to My occupation makes me quick to Mentally reviewing the conversation

last night when young Mr. Howarth to conceal.

Then she stopped Thomas and Mr. Chisholm were din- had a billiard-room. garden gate."

"Yes, I had it in my hand." should have believed she was cap- her look at Mrs. Dennis in a way the staircase.

"About a quarter past eight."

But you're not going to have it "I think it was twenty past nine gathered he was the clergyman's son, all your own way:" and she made a o'clock when I entered the hall." second sudden grab at the stick, but "Were you in the garden all that made said. time?" I asked, thinking it quite! thought you were an honour-possible, in spite of her assertions, lost heavily on Bluebeard?" able young hady, but I find I am mis- that she had lost the stick. Theretaken so you will please to walk on fore I was a little surprised when she They were saying he'd have to ask

In a short time we reached the gate telling me where you were a to that pretty niece of his."

"I was on the river bank," she to that pretty niece of his." marked Private and opening it, said, quietly; but I thought she bag neid at and that I know who the Parishing stretching down to the evening was very warm," she added,

hilly bath bordered with evergreens, Yes; I had kept it in my hand and presently we came in sight of the from the time. Mr. Dick Howarth

hoth up and down stairs, and the 'Yes; I met his lordship. I was white walls were almost hidden by sitting on the rustic bench, about a the rustic bench, about a creeping plants—clematis, roses, ivy, quarter of a mile from the gate, A charming old house—an ideal when he came down the particular country old house—an ideal She spoke quietly, but I detected a

had told me it was a house divided tremor in her voice.

Against the two was a house divided to be be used to be used to

wards a side door I wondered if these "Yes; we talked for a few minutes elements had played any part in the then I came home, his lordship walking with me as far as the gate that tor a little before the inquest, which "You have probably heard that

passage, then into the main hall. "No. I cannot tell where I left." rug, with his back to the empty fire- got to take it up."

Did you miss it last night ?" what had happened I didn't care to to attend the inquest. go near the place."

" Did bank ?"

saying:

Sir Thomas, as I rose; then on my way to the door, I paused. in last night?"

drawing room, where I found Miss mista'en. "Mrs. Dennis is quite right as regards the time." Miss Chisholm said.

noon, and left the house.

CHAPTER V.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES. Oh, dear, there's hairs on it, and beauty. She looked very much more Walking towards the gate I wonderit's wet!" she exclaimed, looking at distinguished than Miss Chisholm, a ed what had become of Miss Lucy: tall, dark, slender, rather haughty- then I began thinking about what I felt angry for this child had looking girl, richly dressed in some Mrs. Dennis had said. Somehow I found out more than I either wished soft white material the trimming a- couldn't keep out of my head that she alone of which would be worth more had kept something back and told

notice details, and I saw all this in a I came to the conclusion that she was But she wasn't to be put off so moment. I waited for her to explain, a clever woman, also that Miss Chis-"Quite sure. I was in the hall the only one who had really nothing

buy you will leave this affair alone going to ring the bell when he saw long which I had come in the morn- four days, receive a cheque for four In India moneylending is one of the him on the night he sprained his an- at once to the Dun Cow.

not matter. He wouldn't come in people use it," she replied, evidently

you to show me where it is."

which was half imploring, half threat- Orening it I entered a moderate-How can I say anything? Do coing; but the lady did not seem to sized well-lighted billiard-room. Sevecaster, and one of the young men-I

his father to stump up." "He wouldn't do that. Mr Howarth is dead against horse-racing, in front, but I noticed that she seem- "I suppose you won't object to and if he knew that Dick indulged in bottom he'd he leaving all he's got betting, he'd be leaving all he's got bearer; and below this there were the procedure.

clergyman's son. companions regarded it as a very the figures." mysterious affair.

be arduous.

Breakfasting early I set off about not been such a great man, I should a quarter to nine for Deepwater Ab- have thought he enjoyed the task of bey, as I wanted to have a talk with unveiling his son-in-haw's shortthe butler, and also question the tu-comings. was to begin at eleven o'clock. Going by way of the fields, I saw his overcoat, but it was empty. Now,

Deepwater Grange in the distance, that struck me as singular, and durthen into the main hall.

"No. I cannot tell where I left and felt some little satisfaction when ing the day it occurred to me that I disturbance, is found in all references out of the hole in the canoe, I kicked to the origin of the term which the out both legs behind me, crying to the while a control of the state of the stat

mind to look for it in the morning, a line to the superintendent, saying drew out four hundred pounds. as I knew Sir Thomas wouldn't care that Mr. Dick Howarth, Mrs. Dennis made some remark about the amount Alleguash Lake, a rascally old Into lose it. Of course when I heard and Miss Chisholm would be required and he said he was nearly cleaned dian came along in a birch bark

was on the river bank at that time?" the butler saw me he informed me drawer empty." that the duke had remained there all "No-at least I think he said night, and so had Mr. Bellamy, the something about keeping an appoint- lawyer. His grace had said he was it." to be told as soon as I arrived, and he at once took me to the library; then, leaving me, he went to inform the duke of my arrival.

About five minutes elapsed, then his |death." grace and the lawyer entered the "This lady's evidence has only room. The former, after greeting me made the affair assume a more my- affably said he was glad I had come, as they had made two rather important discoveries.

me do it; but as his son is a minor the library." mas, that I must take this stick with voyage he made a will appointing me keys should be in his overcoat poca specialist : though I have no doubt son. Of course he, no doubt, expect carry them in his trouvers pocket. that it is human blood, and that the ed to live to make another, when he "It is singular altogether." "Very well, you can take it. In- younger man; but that was made in not previously spoken. deed, I don't think I care to retain view of his long absence from Engit now, and I shall always regret land. Why I decided to look at the that such an old friend—that stic papers just now I can hardly say. belonged to my father-has been put unless it was that Mr. Bellamy sugmas, adding, "When did you last see to such an awful use. By the way, gested we might find letters or somedo you know how Mr. Dacre is? I thing which might throw a light on

"Candidly speaking, such a thing seemed to me improbable in the extreme; still 1 have great respect for my young friend's opinion. His father and grandgather were lawyers. so I concede that he ought to, and may, have more than the usual

amount of legal acumen." The duke bowed graciously to Mr. Bellamy.

ous drawers in which Lord Oldbury with other matters. In fact, I don't Chisholm who will tell you I am not moment, and our final tas't was to inquest." examine his writing-desk. Here we were rewarded by finding a letter which, without any stretch of ima- was disappointed. gination can only be interpreted as a threatening letter."

a pompous old gentleman, paused to get his breath.

"May I see the letter?" I asked. "Yes, your grace;" and the lawyer said. took an envelope out of his pocketbook and handed it to me. Looking at the post-mark I saw it rose.

was London the Strand and the I glanced at the clock and saw that and as I did so I made a mental note in which room the inquest was to be that the writing was like that of an held, and was told that the large can't undo it now," said I. "Let's where speakers in public debate are educated person. dining-room had been chosen.

The letter was as follows: Lord Oldbury, -You have seen fit to ignore my last letter, and I write came up to the door. He was just When I reached the green lane a- to warn you that if I do not, within tering the inn' a little before seven. will not be ignored. Remember, you menon, a problem. She coloured slightly as she said. It was an old-fashioned country hos- are absolutely in my power, and your If the village schoolmaster, earning fer boat. "I was going into the garden so I telry where a comfortable parlour only chance of safety is in conciliation shillings a month, can save a "I guess we didn't need Dolph's

> when a bright-looking maid came to Mr. Bellamy handed me another in season in the matter of bribes, he he knows what we bought her for." three days later than the previous

"I have received yours, and I know what you allude to, but my power is tal; they are unworked gold-mines "And the stick was still in your "Then if you don't think they'd be greater than yours. If I go to pri- which are to bring wealth to the above playing with me, I should like son I will have company. The Duke joint family that starve themselves with a gesture of caution, and whisof Muncaster will see to that, for he while waiting for the rich output of pered: "You did not lay it down at all, "Ch. no, sir; I only meant as it is not the man to forgive such a a Government appointment. and forget all about it, I suppose?" wasn't rough. This way, sir;" and wrong. I shall come to see you-not And she As I spoke my glance happened to she led the way along the landing, to the Abbey, I know better than my arm more vigorously than wander to Miss Chisholm, and I saw and paused at the door just above that—and we shall meet in a few days; then we will see who wins .-

"What do you think of it?" asked "I think Lord Oldbury had eve sity of the State. writer of this letter knew all about more generally he is accepted as a

some hold upon him." "I quite agree with you, and after reading those two letters. Mr. Bellamv and I decided to look at my son-in-law's cheque book. There we saw from the counterfoil that a che ue had been drawn upon the day of his death for five hundred pounds, navable to hearer: We then examin- relieved by such measures as sucking ed the counterfoils of other cheque- ice or taking salt and vinegar; says books, and discovered that some six the New York "Medical Journal." months back one for ave hundred Pulling the tongue forward and holdinitials C.W., and the words 'Figures

The gardens were extensive and "I went there for a stroll. The of a wealthy Muncaster merchant. which led to the discovery of the floor.

| Particle | Par tell the truth when I heard there'd cheque for five hundred pounds was been someone found dead on the river drawn up by Lord Oldbury, another bank my thoughts flew to Dick, and I had been presented for fifteen hunwondered if it was suicide," said the dred. As this was the only one payable to bearer, we came to the con-After that the conversation veered clusion that the person to whom my round to the murder, and I found my son-in-law had paid it had altered "It certainly looks like it."

my sitting-room and after a glass of "Wait a bit. I have more to tell spirits. I retired to rest. I slept you Mr. Jacques," said his grace, soundly all night, and awoke in the and I waited somewhat impatiently, morning, fresh and brisk for the day's as this rather pompous, high-born work, which I knew would probably gentleman did not seem to believe in hurrying himself. Indeed, if he had

Lord Oldbury's purse was found in

" How !"

shanty where we were cooking our dinner, and after greeting the old fellow in the same manner, asked him what he wanted.

"Me sell canoe-cheap," he said.

"Two dollar." Frank looked at me in some surprise, yet doubtfully. We really forced or anything of that kind ?" I needed another canoe, and this seemed to be a good chance to get one at a bargain. Yet the low price asked head a little, but not so violently

> at any rate. "Come here!" cried Frank to the old chap in the boat.

shore, and crawling out of the canoe utes every joint of my body seemed with some caution, drew it alongside to be frozen stiff. I was conscious the beach.

good canoe cheap!" We stooped down and examined it. "I wish Dolph was here," said Frank, running his hand along the fort. gunwale. "He'd know in a minute

whether this craft is all right." Dolth was our shrewd backwoods guide, who had left camp early that

other canoe, so that we could go out I didn't reply, though it struck me in two parties," I suggested. "The that the tutor's relationship to the third fellow in a canoe is only in the "upper ten" was no guarantee of way, and if we had two boats out in opposite directions, we'd stand two

other chance to get a cance while we "I do not make anything yet, your are in camp," said Frank. "This "Therefore guided by his advice I grace. What you have told me will may not be a very good one; but it The old Indian, who had been keenkept his papers. In none of these believe we can form any opinion un- ly watching our faces, although he did we find anything of the slightest til we have heard the evidence at the could not understand half of what

> duke answered; but I fancied that he an enthusiastic and emphatic: " Heap cheap." "I should like to as't your grace | Frank and I laughed and the trans- been worrying about you all day,

"Certainly; I wish you to see it. much better that he should think our grub," I called after him, but the old kir." Mr. Bellamy, I think you have it." attention is turned elsewhere." I fellow shook his head and was gone. "That's the first time I ever knew

"Well, the bargain's made, and we It is said there is a tribe in Africa

put away we took an extra paddle, every now and then points in which laun hed the canoe and pushed out savages surpass us. from shore. Frank in the bow and I

And, indeed, it did skim over the water with an ease and speed to two days and a night over one case, which we had not been accustomed in and then at the end could not tell handling the guide's larger and heav- which side he was on. We might men

was apportioned to me, and before ing me. Therefore I shall expect the shilling, he dreams of setting himself advice after all!" I exclaimed, ex-As I replaced it in the envelope, If an office menial has had a good when he sees this little clipper and "He did neither. I told him Sir remove the tea-things, I asked if they the same writing which bore date lends the proceeds at 200 per cent., Frank did not reply. His eyes or utilises them to negotiate a fresh were fixed on some object in the distance, and so intent was his gaze The schools and colleges are full of that he stopped paddling and kmelt

"What's the matter?" I asked. Frank put his hand behind him

"What's that-between the mainland and the island?" "Great Scott!" I cried, "it's a buck's head. Look at those antiers ! despair reverberate through a score Quick, paddle ashore, and let me get our rifles."

Trembling with excitement, we carved wooden heads.' backed the cance ashore, and I ran to camp, caught up both rifles and This difference still lingers hastened back to my companion. In Among women in all landsanother moment we were again skim. The rich ones ring their fingers ming over the surface of the lake. The antlered head had already pas-

sed the island, and was evidently One kiss is worth twenty love let making for the opposite shore a mile ters, and it cannot be introduced in or so beyond. We gained rapidly a breach of promise case. on it however, and we soon saw that there was no doubt of our winning "With regard to payment of memthe race before we had gone one-half bers," says the "Globe," "we are the distance to the other shore. And luring the Chancellor to award £800 the nearer we came, the larger and a year, free of income tax, in addimore imposing those branching antion to free railway passes every-

exclaimed Frank suddenly. "There ment to the effect that they will deisn't a buck in the woods that car- finitely abstain from practising Par-

After ten minutes more of hard Sometimes obstinate hiccough is re- paddling we shot by the labouring "One cannot keep a woman away she passed into the Hall grounds, spote with an effort, and I noticed for a fact." said another young felter and Mr. Bellamy suggested that tended and grasping some beam or gre abilifoliowed. closing the gate be—that she coloured when Sir Thomas for a fact," said another young fellow whom I recognised as the son we should avamine the bank-book, note so that his feet do not touch bank towards camp: but he was not out a woman? that she coloured when Sir Thomas to the state of the sta to be scared, and be came straight Sneezing is very efficient in certain for us, like a tugboat under full

> weight upon one knee to fire, but at mouth open, get up and shut it. My knee had gone clean through the purpose of exhibition. They are so The spelling "hiccough" is recent, flimsy, worn-out canoe, and the long that it takes two days to exhibbeing a combination of the syllables water was rushing in at the gap it them."—"Tatler." with a rapidity that would have made bailing utterly useless. Frank seeing what had happened, dropped tion, with perhaps the rarest excep- his rife and seizing his paddle, urged tions, is still that of the older form the foundering cance directly towards

"Grab him!" he cried, wildly. "It's our only chance." The water was up to my waist.

and I found myself going down, when tions giving rise to the particular ed his antlers. Wrenching my knee at my door in the morning."

together we clung desperately to the

The distance from each shore was now about equal, and we knew that it would be impossible for us to save our elves by swimming in that icecold October water, especially as neither of us was a good swimmer. The only possible hope of saving our lives was in clinging to the horns of the moore, and letting him tow us ashore wherever he pleased.

By grasping my clothing and dragging himself forward, Frank secured a hold on the autlers, and there we clung, gasping and almost frozen, while our intended victim ploughe! steadily along, apparently not im peded in the least by the double burden dragging behind him. Occasionally he would snort and shake his as to loosen our hold. He evidently But the offer was so tempting that had no fear of us, as well he might we determined to inspect the canoe not, and was intent only upon reach ing the shore for which he had start

> breath. Once or twice my senses left me, and I struggled back to consciousness only by a tremendous ef-

> But fortunately the lake was comparatively still, no waves were running, and there was no keen wind to still further chill and benumb us. When at last the great creature reached shallow water, and shook us off with a convulsive shudder that seemed to tear my arms from their sockets we were so exhausted and lifeless that we could hardly stagger ashore. The last I remember was hearing the crash of the moose as he plunged into the thickest woods. Then I fell into a kind of stupor. from which I finally awoke, to find that Frank had dragged me higher on the bank and was gathering stic by

"Well, boys, to tell the truth, I've

WIT OF THE WEEK.

there's something wrong, and he What the young man does not get fears discovery. Either that canoe in comfort out of his first cigar he

have our dinner, and then we'll see required to stand on one leg and are what sort of a white elephant we not allowed to speak longer than they can stand in that position. With all When the dishes were washed and our boasted civilisation we discover

There are two sides to every ques-

A certain solicitor recently spent, tion that the case contained cham-

l'or men are cured-rich men are "doctored."

A certain fashion paper declares that dresses are to be full this year. Well, on the whole we prefer them full. The idea of a dress empty is

which of its relatives is most easily imposed upon.

A dealer advertises "a new stock of walking-sticks for gentlemen with

And the poor ones wring their hands

liamentary candidature."

I grabbed my rifle and threw my awake in the night and find your

RETURNING THE COMPLIMENT.

Two gentlemen having a difference. one went to the other's door and wrote "Scoundrel!" upon it. The other called upon his neighbour, and was answered by a servant that his

writer has been able to obtain. The Frank to catch hold of them. He able to ask Adam if she was the only drave forward and caught me, and woman he had ever loved.

" No." I turned to Sir Thomas Chisholm,

sterious aspect." He looked annoyed. "I think Mrs. Dennis has been

I bowed as I said hairs are also a man's."

"About a week ago. Mr. Dick suppose I ought to call him Lord his awful death. Oldbury now."

"He appeared fairly well, sir. It seems a pity he should be the representative of an old name, poor young fellow. He would have been happier "I quite agree with you." said

"I suppose. Mrs. Dennis, you are quite sure about the time you came Quite sure. I looked at the clock and then came direct to the

in a low tone which sounded to me forced and unnatural. Bowing I wished them good after-

"Did Mr. Howarth accompany you, long a substantial tea was served, cheque without fail. Yours C.W. up as a moneylender.

with the same scopped that we stopped the said it did 'Yes, sir, and only the better class one. It ran thus: didn't answer: for, to tell the so I walked with him as far as the thinking I was one of the exclusive

ral young men were playing pool. As the duke, as I laid the letter down. a girl?" I answered with a spice of "I am quite certain I did not lay I entered they looked round, then it down while I was in the garden," evidently taking me for a commercial dently a secret which he was anxious | Sometimes he is execrated as a diman, they spoke pleasantly, and be- to leep from the public, and the sease, a canker-worm, an incubus; "What time was it when you went fore long I had joined in the game. Meanwhile the conversation had it. Also I imagine his lordship had social requirement, an economic inturned on the recent races at Mun-

> from some remarks that had been "Did you know that Dick Howarth "41 heard of it; fully five hundred.

About half-past ten I returned to said.

ting which two ladies were sit- laid it down when I was sitting on Howartn at the inquest.

The while a gentleman stood on the the bench by the river-side, and for- I had formed an unfavourable opinion notes.

The woung man. Moreover, I was "No of the young man. Moreover, I was "Now. I happened to know he was term singultus is rarely used.

Yes, I remembered it as soon as L about the strange man whom he had got in the house, and made up my seen crossing the fields. I had sent Bank together, when his lordship tout, and the servants' wages were canoe, and stopping off shore about It was about ten o'cleek when I due in a day or two. Judge then, twenty feet, cried:

"Did Lord Oldbury tell you why he reached the Abbey, and as soon as of my surprise, when I found the "Empty!" I exclaimed. "Yes: there was not a sixpence in "Had his lordship paid the ser

vants' wages?" I asked. "No. Simmonds says they were due yesterday-that was after his "I suppose the safe hadn't been

said. "Oh, dear no. In fact, if any one in the house had wished to help by the Indian made us suspicious. "Yesterday afternoon I decided to themselves it would have been very very candid in her answers and done look through my son-in-law's private leasy as Lord Oldbdry had left his her best to assist you." he remarked. papers. I scarcely know what made keys hanging on the chair back in

such a duty naturally devolves upon I said that I had seen it there and "You will understand. Sir Tho- me, particularly as prior to his last suggested that it was singular the you find it?" and he bent his stately me. It will have to be examined by his executor and long guardian of his ket. I should have expected him to would probably have appointed a marked the young lawyer who had

> "I suppose the servants are all honest?" I said. "Perfectly, I believe. Most of them are old family retainers."

And the tutor?" I said. "Mr. Neville. Oh, he is above suspicion. He is connected with morning to secure fresh supplies. several good families," observed the "He said we ought to have an-

his moral worth. "And now, Mr. Jacques, I should chances of getting a deer." like to know what you make of all . "Yes; and we may not have an-

this?" asked his grace. took the keys and examined the vari- have to be considered in conjunction would last for the rest of our stay."

Here his grace, who was decidedly thing you have told me. Suppose gave the Indian the money, and he to leave you again this trip. The the murderer has stolen the gold and handed over his paddle and walked next time you may not find an honest notes, it will never do to let him away. know he is suspected. It would be

"You may rely on me not naming an Indian refuse a square meal," exthe matter," said the duke as he claimed Frank. "Mark my words, date was just a week ago. Then I it only wanted a few minutes to is stolen, or there's something the gets in valuable experience. too's the letter out of the envelope. sleven o'clock, so I asked Mr. Bellamy matter with it."

(To be Continued) A STATE OF THE STA MONEYLENDING IN INDIA.

thousand pounds—nothing less will first of professions; it is the univer- in the stern. marking that it was a good strong and looked at my watch. It was do-I shall reveal all I know to the sal witness to the stability of British one, and had been a great help to half-past six, so I decided to proceed person most concerned. This is no rule; it is the surest testimony to Frank. idle threat, for I have been busy, and the "pax Britannica." Everyone Accordingly I traversed the lane know where that person is living. It wants to lend, for everyone wants to "Where did_you put it madam?" I and presently reached the town, en- is no use trying to ignore me, as I borrow. It is a paradox, a pheno-

youths who represent borrowed capi- motionless in the bow. If the mine yields no profit the dis-

aster withers the hopes of half a hundred people, and the echoes of their of villages. Amongst all classes the moncylender is recognised as a prime neces-

strument, a valuable political agent. -"Chambers's Journal." TO STOP HICCOUGHS. SNEEZE OR HANG FROM

A BEAM.

Simple cases of hiccoughs are often

pounds had been made payable to ing it for some time is an effective ries antiers like that."

cases, since it is the exact opposite steam. to hiccough, being a sudden expiratory act. In Plato's "Symposium" the Physician Eryximachus recom- that instant I went down like a ninemended too much, either to hold his pin, my rifle flew from my hands into breath or to gargle with a little the water, and I found myself sprawls halves. "A couple of Belgian giants." water, and if not relieved to tickle ing over the stern of the canoe, with runs an announcement in a "yaller" his nose and sneece, whereupon his my doubled-up leg in the cold water. journal, "are now in the city for the hiccough would be sure to go.

"hic" and the latter term of "cough"

which is without either physiological

or etymological basis: the pronuncia-"hiccup," earlier given variously—as the moose. "hickup," "kickupsnickup," "hick-hop," "hickcock," hichcock," and "hickett," with quasi diminishing suf. fixes ock, et: but the "hick," a

Frank and I stepped out of the

"How much?" said Frank.

I shall never forget that icy trip a The old Indian paddled slowly to cross Alleguash Lake. In five min of only one thing—that vicelike grip "Cheap!" he exclaimed, looking of the antiers of the moose, and the up with a cunning leer. "Heap necessity of keeping it until my last

for a fire. Dolph on his return was not long in discovering the light of our signal we said, saw that the tide was turn- fire and coming for us across the "No doubt you are right," the ing in his favour, and broke in with lake. When he heard our sorry story

he shrugged his shoulders and said : and Mr. Bellamy not to mention any- action was virtually settled. We and I guess it won't be safe for me moose to save you from the conse-"Say, come back and have some quences of dealing with an Indian fa-

"She paddles like a feather," said tion—yours and the wrong one.

ridiculous in the extreme. What satis faction is it to sit by the side of an It's a slow baby that does not know

where and a new hat once a month, "I really believe it's a moose!" to all pessons who will sign a state

> Breathing hard through the nose is the only proper way to sleep. If you

master was not at home. "No matsyllable-ently expressive of the spas- the canoe struck the shoulder of the ter," was the reply, "I only wish to modic sound produced by the condi- moose, and I reached out and grasp. return his visit, as he left his name to the origin of the term which the out both legs behind me, crying to It was hard lines on Eve not to be

£20 000 AND A FALSE DOCUMENT.

The two men stepped tack into the hotel. The cashier had returned to his desk, and the incident which had inst transpired seemed to have passed unnoticed. - Nevertheless, Laverick felt that the studdied indifference of his companion's manner had its significance, and he endeavoured to imitate it.

"Shall we go through into the har?" he asked. "There's very seldom anyone there at this time." "Anywhere you say," Bellamy an-

drink together." They passed into the inner room, chairs into the further corner. Bellamy summoned the waiter.

waiter turned away. "We are alone long. You know very well that it wasn't to renew our schoolboy acquaintance that I have asked you to come in here with me."

Laverick drew a little breath. as anxious as you can be to grasp

this affair properly." "When we left school," Bellamy remarked. "you were destined for the Stock Exchange. I went first to Magdalen. Did you ever hear what became of me afterwards?"

"I always understood." Laverick answered that you went into one of the Government offices."

"Quite right," Bellamy assented. "I did. At this moment I have the and refilled them. honour to serve His Majesty."

"Two thousand a year and two hours' work a day," Laverick laughed. "I know the sort of thing."

"You evidently don't." Bellamy answered. "I often work 20 hours a day. I don't get half two thousand a year, and most of the time I carry my life in my hands. When I am am pever sure of the morrow." Laverick looked at him incredulous-

"You're not joking, Bellamy?" he

wonderingly.

existence, except in novels."

I am simply the head of the A2 ments. The crisis is over! Those our drinks.*

Laverick raised his whisky and heaven that I could find the owner !" soda to his lips mechanically. "Here's luck!" he exclaimed. "Now asked. "The document?" go on, Bellamy." he continued "The waiter can't overhear."

Bellamy smiled. the place," he said. "whom one can a cigarette. trust. As a matter of fact, he has been very useful to me more than you." once. Now, listen to me attentively, Laverick. I am going to speak to you as one man to another."

Laverick nodded. "I am ready," he said.

You and I, Laverick, both know a dead." little more than the rest of the world." "Well ?"

"The murder" continued Bellamy. he exclaimed. with a strange light in his eyes, 'was accomplished only a stone's by E. Phillips Oppenheim. throw from your office."

Laverick lit a cigarette and threw

the match away. "Horrible affair it was," he re-

Beilamy glanced toward the doora man had looked in and departed. stolen from him containing £20,000 phase of the subject. Professor W. understand that that is not my af- ply. fair. As to what has become of the curiosity. I want the document." you never ask me anything I know."

Laverick asked quickly. Bellamy replied. "Time is too short. Mr. B.," he said, handing it to the I will answer you by explaining who student, "write all you know, Take the man was and what that document plenty of time there's no hurry." consists of. The man's name was Von Behrling, and he was a trusted agent of the Austrian Secret Service. The document of which he was robbed contained a verbatim report of the conference which recently took place at Vienna between the Emperor of Germany, the Emperor of Austria. and the Czar of Russia. It contains the details of a plot against this pointed to a pile of fat herrings. country and the undertakings entered into by those several Powers. I want that document, Laverick. Have I eqtablished my claim?"

"You have," Laverick answered. "Why on earth didn't you come to a 21b. slab of rump steak, and wrap- __"Popular Mechanics." me before? Don't you believe that ped it in paper, saying: I should have listened to you as

readily as to Mdlle Idiale?" "I wish that I had come," Bellamy admitted, "and yet, here is the truth Laverick, because the truth is best. Twenty-two years lie between us and the time when we knew anything of one another. To me, therefore, you is so deadly a poison that a drop on feet within the are a stranger. I had my spice fol- the end of a dog's tongue will kill a lowing Von Behrling that night. I man." know that you took the pocket-book from his dead body. If you did not murder him yourself, the deed was done by an accomplice of yours. How was I to trust you? We are speaking naked words, my friend. We are dealing with naked truths. To

A word from me and you would have realised the value of that document. I tell you frankly that Austria would give you almost any sum for it to-

was, was conscious of a sudden forward and prohibit proper pedalweakness. He raised his hand to his forehead and drew it away wet. He struggled desperately for self-control. "Bellamy," he said, "here's truth for truth. I am not on my trial before you. Believe me, man, for God's

"I'll try," Bellamy promised. "Go

"That night I stayed at my office late because I saw ruin before me on swered. 'It's years since we had a the morrow. I left it meaning to go straight home. I lit a cigarette near that entry, and by the light of a and, finding it empty, drew two match, as I threw it away, I saw the murdered man. I think for a time I Two whiskies and sodas quick, half dragged out from his pocket, ing cyclists nail a strip of leather Tim." he ordered. "Now, Laverick, Why I looked inside it I don't know. across the sole of each shoe, as listen to me," he added, as the I had some sort of wild idea that I shown in the illustration. The strip for the moment, but it won't be for though, I should have given the thus keeps the foot in the right poalarm at once, but there wasn't a sition on the pedal. soul in the street. There was a man lurking in the entry and I chased him, unsuccessfully. When I came back the body was still there and the "Please go on," he said. "I am street empty. I looked inside the packet-book, which would have been in the possession of the murderer but for my unexpected appearance. I alarm-I am not attempting to ex-

> plain why. I was like a man made suddenly mad. I went back to my office and shut myself in." Bellamy pointed to the glasses

> silently. The waiter came forward

"Bellamy," Laverick continued, "your career and mine lie far apart, and yet, at their backbone, as there is at the backbone of every man's life, there must be something of the same sort of ambition. My grandfather lived and died a member of the Stock Exchange, honoured and well thought of. My father followed working-and I am working now-I in his footsteps. I too, was there. without becoming wealthy, the name I bear has become known and respect- about an eighth of an inch from the ed. Failure, whatever one may say, point (see B). The pen will now means a broken life and a broken hold sufficient ink to write ten times honour. I sat in my office, and I as much at one dip as will an ordin-Not by any manner of means. I knew that the use of those notes for ary pen. have the honour to be a humble mem- a few days might save me from disber of His Majesty's Secret Service." grace, might keep the name, which Laverick glanced at his companion my father and grandfather had guarded so jealously, free from shame. I "I really didn't know," he said, would have paid any price for the "that such a service had any actual use of them. I would have paid with my life if that had been possible. "I am proof to the contrary," Bel- Think of the risk I ran-the danger amy declared grimly. "Abroad, I I am now in. I deposited those run always the risk of being dubbed notes on the morrow as security at a spy and treated like one. At home my bank, and I met all my engagebranch of Secret Service. Here comes notes are in the safe deposit vault in Chancery Lane! I only wish to

> "And the document?" Bellamy "It is in the hotel safe." Laverick Bellamy drew a long sigh of relief.

"Tim is one of the few persons in Then he emptied his tumbler and lit "Laverick." he declared. "I believe

"Thank God!" Laverick muttered. "I am no crime investigator." Bellamy went on thoughtfully. "As I cannot now form the slightest idea. blend to anyone but himself. At the depths of the engine-room and, I us realise that we are indeed in a days would rather look upon it as a nightly metables. "Last Monday." Bellamy went on. That twenty thousand pounds, Lave- three different shops he personally think, were killed by the debris. leaning forward and speaking in a rick, is Secret Service money, paid bought three different growths of cof- Can you picture the utter horror of soft but very distinct undertone, "'a by me to Von Behrling only half an fee, Bourbon, Martinique, and Turk- the position? I seemed absolutely are small, none of them being much nothing to do with it. Couldn't we and daw man was murdered late at night in hour before he was murdered, in a ish, and mixed them himself at home doomed. How was I to escape the the very heart of the city-within 100 small restaurant there, for what I according to a secret recipe. vards of the Stock Exchange. The supposed to be the document. He depapers called it a mysterious murder. ceived me by making up a false

Laverick's face was suddenly hope-

"Then you can take those notes!" Bellamy nodded.-From "Havoc."

CUTTING.

A good story is going the rounds at a certain university regarding one of the sarcastic professors, who was "Enough of this fencing, Laverick." recently conducting an oral examinhe said. "A thest was committed ation in a very scientific study. There from the person of that murdered was one student, handsome, easy, man of which the general public and self-possessed, who appeared to knows nothing. A pocket-book was be utterly ignorant of the simplest and a sealed document. As to who put question after question to him murdered the man, I want you to, without receiving one intelligent re-

Finally, the student said, naively £20,000. I have not the slightest "I'm very unfortunate, Professor; "What claim have you to it?" The professor said nothing, but gravely tore off a tiny piece of pa-"I might retort, but I will not." per from a convenient pad. "Here,

ONE GOOD TURN.

the railway strike. The "nearest" butcher was quickly

on the quay when he heard of it. He "I'll have that lot, Jack. My wife is very fond of a nice fresh herring ists, but hidden within the hand is for breakfast." The next day Jack stood in front

of the butcher's shop. He picked up "'I'll hev this bit. Bill. me hearty. My ole gal's wery fond of steak for her breakfast."

One of the questions in an examination was-"What is nicotine?" The answer given was-"Nicotine

A certain vicar has been teaching what could be called a quarrelsome his congregation an infallible way to woman." "kill" a church :---

"Don't come." "If you come, come late." "If too het or too cold, too we KEEPS THE FOOT RIGHT.

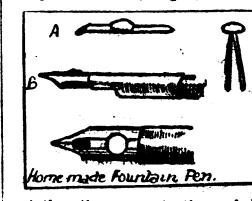
Unless the toe-strap on the pedal of a bicycle is adjusted to a nicety Laverick, strong man though he the rider's foot may work too far



was paralysed. The pocket-book was action. To prevent this, many racmust find out who he was. Mind you presses against the pedal plate, and

HOME-WADE FOUNTAIN PEN.

You can turn any pen into a fountain pen in two minutes. Take a paper fastener of the kind shown in saw the notes there. Once more I the illustration, and bend back the went out into the street. I gave no prongs until you have a straight piece of metal. Then bend over the coming flooded. end of one of the prongs (see A). In-



sert the other prong in the penholder above the nib, and push it back until the bent prong just touches the nib

BALZAC.

HIS COFFEE AND TEA.

fee and tea drinker are told by Dr. full extent of the calamity; yet al-Cabanes, of Paris, in his recently- most before I was fully awake, as it While working Balzac used to have chief. beverage says :--

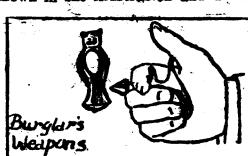
regiments of warriors on the battle- foundering. field: the light cavalry of imagina- "Yes." he told me. Then he and tion deploys itself at a gallop; the the second engineer made a dash for train and its cannon. Words and zig-zagged high above their heads. floods of black coffee."

No one knows who the man was, or packet. The real one he kept: He of a kind grown especially for the machinery and, at the same time, a who committed the crime, or why, deserved to die, and I am glad he is Emperor of China, and which he progreat, deep bath? cured by devious ways through dip- The air was full of dreadful noises. lomatic channels at St. Petersburg. and thick and hot with steam and ed for all he seems to care. Here It was a rare thing for visitors to smoke, and the deep water rolled to we shall also see the snake-charmer plied, softly, stealing out her hand. be permitted to taste this precious and fro with the long motion of the and the story-teller, each with his "Mine," he replied, as he pressed brew, of which the host never dis- monster steamer which had received eager audience on the ground before the little "'patte' triumphantly in his of the expression of the little before the lit pensed more than one small cup. It her deathwound. There was no poswas so strong, he used to say grave- sibility of escaping by the ladders, ly, that three cups would destroy the and no chance of getting through the sight of one eye, and six cups would vast rent through which the green negro (thick-lipped and woolly-hair- "No: of course not, little woman make one totally blind. One day a Atlantic poured. guest, also a connoisseur of tea, Then it was that my long acaroused Balzac's wrath by holding quaintance with La Bourgogne stood out his cup for more with the remine in such good stead. I climbed mark:-

APACHE WEAPONS.

"All the weapons used by the

Apaches in Paris are unique, but none rings and the device known as the air and out of the underwater prison. move, go to your mother), the latter tically, and that his fiancee exclaimshown in the illustration and deliver- enough, but it was not so numbing of burden of every description to in- or Pay," 'thorn punch.' The latter, held as



with a nard straight blow. Would fish away, gave a lot away during drop a man as if hit by a sledge. The rings, however, are more subtle, as they appear to be nothing more than ordinary finger adornments provided with the exaggerated settings or heads often worn by fad extreman extension. This rests against the palm when the fist is doubled and adds much to the force of the blow."

> much," said the professor to his bours' children. class of students. "I knew a physician of real ability the promised a get acquainted with them some way.
>
> man whose less that its them amountated that he would have him on his "I hope he'll reform when you are Mr. Meekton,

"Indeed !" "I never know her to quarrel is my A MID-OCEAN COLLISION.

WHEN LA BOURGOGNE RECEIVED HER DEATH-WOUND.

We left New-York on the Saturday for Havre, with nearly eight hundred people on board, and of that great crowd nearly two hundred formed the crew. The vessel made a good start, but when she reached the Bank of Newfoundland she ran into dense fog. I was asleep in my bunk early on the morning of Monday, July 4th, 1898 -the Independence Day of the Americans, who would have celebrated the anniversary on board. I had to go on watch at six o'clock, but an hour before that time I was awakened by a terrible crash and a dreadful com-

I sprang up, awakened fully and but a glance showed that no order and no skill could save the vessel, for another ship bad driven into her starboard tide, by the engine room, mia. and had made an enormous opening, into which the sea was pouring like the falls of a river.

La Bourgogne had been rolling heavily, as there was a good deal of swell on, and every time she went to starboard, and was buried deeper, the dreadful wall of water grew in volume, and the engine-room was be-

It is terrible enough at such a time to be on deck-I had been in lost—but it is infinitely worse to be scalded to death.

Hard and cruel things have been said in connection with the less of La Bourgogne, and allegations of cowardice and savage ferocity bave been made: but I know that they cannot apply to the engine-room

When that avalanche of water was seen pouring in through the ship's torn side, it was perfectly clear that the end was not far off, and that In Germany only by something like a miracle In Paris could our lives he saved.

A good many of the stokers fought their way up to the decks; but som remained at their posts and I am proud to state that I did not desert | There were captured 107 colours and sorts of things, and it isn't proper. mine, which was to keep near the eagles, 1915 field guns, 5526 fortress Oh!" telegraph and the chief engineer. since the shock of the collision, and land in a time of weakness, were re- at her feet. Some anecdotes of Balzac as a col- we had not had time to realise the

published biography of the author. seemed, I heard the loud cry of the covered from such reverses as quickly to say afterwards, "that ought to beside him dozens of cups of strong "Get on deck!" he cried. "Save have ruined Germany.—"Eye-Witness- in the midst of a proposal, can shoot coffee, which he emptied at a great yourself, if you can! Get into a es." rate. One of his panegyrics on that boat, or seize a plank, or anything

you can get hands on !' "As soon as the divine fluid goes! "But is she sinking?" I asked him. down my mental operations com- for even then I could not believe mence. Thoughts and ideas arise like that La Bourgogne was actually

into the bottom of one of the enor- shaved, with the exception of one get over it." "I'll risk one eye!"-Paris Letter. | mous ventilators which led. like a engine-room to the upper deck, and Riffians, descendants of the far-famed ing quietly away from the adjoining less than a number years deck, scrambled up the crosspieces of iron, like the rungs of a ladder, which were inside, I reached the cowl and up at least two Arabic expressions, too agitated to shoot at all. flung myself on the upper deck thankful, indeed, to be in the open The sight below had been horrible being constantly addressed to beasts ed, "Bravo, Bertie!"—From "Play that seven dergymen are there are not to be the seven dergymen are the that the that seven dergymen are the that the to the senses as the spectacle of the duce them to accelerate their speed. men, women, and children which met me as I came up from the engineroom, like a fiend jumping from the Pit itself.-

> not troubled by the thought of what might happen. Why should I ha? In and (2) a security saugh; (b) a my boy, but your songs won't do for goes out it is a sign that I's a sig might happen. Why should I be? Is and (8) a laugh on one side of the my theatre," he said, not unkindly. though in so doing to must be the property of the said, not unkindly. not being on the Atlantic in a mag- face. as walking across the streets ashore. with all this motor traffic? Besides, one has to live.—By Josef Andrew. in the "Royal Magazine." The Bourgogne was a French Atlantic liner of nearly 8,000 tons. She sank after colliding with the British sailing ship Cromartyshire; and carried with her 549 men, women, and chil-

"Don't promise a patient too get into any fights with the neigh- in shining armour. Bobby-But, mamma, I've got to

> married," remarked a young lady to garded it thoughtfully, then shook a friend who was engaged. "I don't." was the response.

carns !** "I know that," said the prospec tive wife! "but he spines it on me!"

THE PRANCO-GERMAN WAR.

WHAT IT COST FRANCE.

In 1870 France was outmanoeuvred and defeated in battles, disestrous beyond precedent, and had to pay in compensation £260,000,000 sterling. Not only were the regular armies beaten, but the utter deleat of the irregular levies of Gambetta gave the world a consummate lesson in the folly and cost, as well as risk, of trusting to improvised armies. The French verified by dreadful experience the philosophy of Bacon and Pitt and of Marshal Saxe and of General Clausewitz as to nations in arms.

Von Moltk's summary of the Franco-German War is the sublime of military brevity, and worthy of the very incarnation of strategic genius which the veteran German instantly, and rushed to my station. | leader had cultivated by studying the The engine-room telegraph was rise and fall of nations by the banks clanging furiously. First one order, of the Euphrates and in the passes then another, came from the bridge; of the Balkans, and by practical command against the feeble brigades of the Danes by the Baltic and the mighty corps of Austria in Bohe-

He says- "Thus a war, carried on with such vast expenditure of force on both sides. was brought to an end by incessant and restless energy in the short period of seven months. even in the first four weeks eight battles were fought, under which the French Empire crumbled, and the French Army was swept from the field. Under the new Republican Government, fresh forces, numerous but incomplete, equalised the originone collision in which my ship was al numerical superiority of the Germans, and twelve more battles needfar down in the engine-room, with ed to be fought to safeguard the dethe prospect of drowning or being cisive siege of the enemy's capital. Twenty fortified places were taken. and not a single day passed on which there was not fighting somewhere, on

a larger or smaller scale. "The war cost the Germans heavy sacrifice. They lost 6247 officers 123,453 men, one colour, six guns. The total losses of the French were incalculable: in prisoners only they amounted to-

Officers. Men. 11.860 371,981 7.456 241.686 Disarmed in

Switzerland

guns. Strasburg and Metz, which And as she concluded, a hare, Only a few moments had passed had been alienated from the father- skulking in the grass, jumped almost covered, and the German Empire had Bertie let it go some thirty yards arisen anew."

as France. Similar disasters would have opened her eyes. A man who,

IN TANCIER MARKET PLACE.

In the "Soko," or market place of he put in another cartridge. "Do Tangier, caravans of heavily-laden you object very much to it?" camels from Fez and other parts of artilery of logic rolls up with its their lives up the iron ladders which the interior are constantly arriving. The scene is one of rare interest, is it is not proper; and you know that full of life and colour, and the babel girls cannot afford to be accused of the roar of battle is drowned in collapsed and crashed down over the engine-room, and more water gushed of the buyers and sellers, their est form." Balzac never trusted the purchase into the vessel. The chief and the strange and varied costumes, and the to who killed Von Behrling, or why, and preparation of his favourite second mate were hurled back into closely-veiled Moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where trees and the closely-veiled Moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where trees and the closely-veiled Moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where trees and the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where trees and the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where trees and the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where trees and the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where trees are the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where trees are the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in these where the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of them in the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some of the closely-veiled moorish women, make sar, "I think some s strange land.

The shops around the market-place the strongest form. But that has thier depend went to be treed land to larger than a good-sized packing- get over it in this way? Give me fate of the engineers? How could I case. There is this advantage, how- authority to call you my your Chris-Equally particular was Balzac get away from the big metal cage, ever, that everything is within easy tian name for life." about his tea, which he boasted was which was now a tangled mass of reach of the shopman, who squats on The girl blushed rosy red as she and what it the floor in the middle of the shop looked up at him, and stammered, "I and looks on while his customers don't understand." serve themselves or go away unserv-

Amongst the many tribes and races | "I hope so," she whispered, gently. that may be seen represented are the "Will they like it, do you think?" Moors from every part of Morocco, dinfield, which accounts for you he so doing : settle and we shall notice a number of men ing there every year. Between our way is to lay the and boys having their heads entirely selves, I think the governor may just a For this purpose there must long tuft of hair on the upper righthand side of the skull. These are and she pointed to a woodcock steal- A ghost may be that for any

Riff pirates. also "Arrah-zeed-Arrane-mek" (go that unhappy cock over most artist ghost least the hell See

Am I afraid of the sea? Oh, no! (3) a pleasant laugh; (4) a polite the would-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with the world-be funny men—"I'm sorry, "But if one of the lights with I have no dread of it, and my rest is laugh; (5) a scornful laugh; (6) a my boy, but your songs won't do for goes out it is a sign that it

left in charge of an apothecary's ence would." shop." said the fussy old gentleman. "Why er no, sir," replied the starving devil down to you with a As to recorpse candies as are to bopman: "but we have a process of the starving devil down to you with a last or recorpse candies as a poor derer." "Have you any diploma?" shopman; "but we have a prepara- note this morning to tell you to give that they are called call is tion of our own that's instance of the shop of the tion of our own that's just as good.' him a meal. What's the bill? It was Nellie's first visit to the

museum.- and her mother was anxious to explain all things properly. Room gars. after room they passed through, till Mother-Now, Bobby, you must not at length they stood before a knight

"Why, he spends every penny he think, mother, it must have scratched the furniture awfully?"

> She-Oh, how heautifully this pen writes. I declare I'm in love with Jint married He-And I'm in love with

TESTING HIS LOVE.

A dentist received a call the other emitted by wild creatures, none, it send is to be A dentist received a call the other soon had reason to believe were said, is to be compared to that of lovers. The girl had an aching tooth the devil-bird of Ceylon, whose cry and as they entered the operating- has been likened to the scream of a

in a minute." "Oh," she gasped, "I can't!" "But it really won't hurt you, you

"But I am afraid it will." "It can't. I'd have one pulled out n a minute if it ached." "I don't believe it."

"Oh, yes, I would."

'Ch. I can't!"

"Has she got a bad tooth?" asked the dentist. "Yes." answered the young man; it has ached for a week, and I've nat succeeded in getting her down here. Come, dear, have it out."

"But you must." "I can't stand the pain!" "Pain? Now, then, I'll have one pulled out just to show you that it doesn't hurt."

He took a seat, leaned back, opened his mouth, and the dentist seemed to be selecting a tooth to correspond with his forceps, when the gorl protested.

'Hold on : the test is sufficient. He has proved his devotion. Get up. Harry, and I'll have it pulled out.' She took the chair, had the tooth drawn without a groan, and as she went out she was saying to the voung man :-

"Now I can believe you when you declare that you would die for me." And yet every tooth in his head was false!

A SPORTING PROPOSAL.

Bertie paused for a moment, and pazed down into his fair companion's face. She dropped her eyes beneath his glance, and, for a few seconds, they walked on in silence.

"Yes, Pollie," he said, at last, think you might do more than that.' "You must not call me Pollie," she rejoined. "Stop." she continued, 2,192 88,381 "don't interrupt me. I know you Total 21,508 702,048 grown up now, and out, and all

and then scientifically rolled it over. No other nation could have re- "A fact," as Miss Radcliffe was wont with such accuracy, can't be very much in earnest, you know."

> you Pollie, unless it is because you object," rejoined Bertie, slowly, as evil spirits were alrage soffer to "I don't mind myself-why should I? But I suppose people will say

> "Upon my soul," rejoined the Huscompliment to be accused of them in vard, where red the medical state

"Yes, you do. Be my wife. Pollie." "If you wish it. Bertie," she reown; "mine. darling, for life."

ed), Sudanese, Berbers, as well as You know nobody likes you at Bed- without deign the give a read of "Oh, see, Bertie!" cried the girl, ceremony neast be performed in Latin

ditch. Of course, under the circum- place or body as a serious Whilst here we may probably pick stances, Bertie ought to have been point of a sweet of "Balaak-Balaak" (by your leave), I regret to say that he tumbled

a lighted candle, and should all seren The manager of a suburban music- candles continue to purn strails a Douglas Jerrold divided a laugh hall was testing the abilities of sev- shows that not one of the result into several species, as :-(1) A con- eral candidates for stage honours, gentlemen is vulsive laugh; (2) a jolly laugh; and this is how he let down one of with the measy state *But, my dear sir, I do not use pro- ful that the ghoot who all mot set & fanity," replied the aspirant. "No." ly repeat the months and the manager "but the manager "but the manager "but the manager "but the manager". "You're rather a young man to be assented the manager, "but the audi

Landlord—Eighteenpence.

Philanthropist-What are the items? Landlord-Four beers and two ci-

tracted much attention when he endifferent places and meet the control the control that the different places and meet the control the control that the contro "And this, Nellie," said the fond tered the car. He occupied the only will do the same and here there there will do the same and here. used to be worn by the knights of gentleman. When the conductor came some bypath leading to the leading will be seen to turn as a factor of the found to be some bypath leading will be seen to turn as a factor of the found to be some bypath leading will be seen to turn as a factor of the factor o mother, "is a suit of armour which vacant seat beside a rather elderly candles be seen to turn to the old. What do you think of it, dear?' for his fare he fumbled for his money the following corpses will be some way. Some way. For a few brief seconds Nellie read then suddenly became very pale. to take exactly the same way, but the garded it thoughtfully then shock to take exactly the same way. "Oh, I've been robbed," he gasp times these candles point out the her head. "P'raps it was all right." ed. "There is nothing but a bit of place where people will sicken and the said doubtfully. "But don't you are old sizes in many times these candles point and the place where people will sicken and the said doubtfully. "But don't you are old sizes in many times these candles point and the said "My boy," said the deep bass

> you mind taking your hand out of my pocket?" cackles almost as much as a woman the sitter. "Wait a minute and I' who has met formed one

who has just found out a secret.

THE DEVIL-BIRD'S CRY.

Of all the awe-irspiring sounds human being undergoing the most *Now, dear, the worst is over; frightful torture. Naturalists back just take a seat and it will be out identified this bird with the block wood-owl found in Hindustan The natives of Ceylon regard the

cry of this bird with superstitions horror, for, it is claimed, its scream heard at night presages the most dire misfortunes. A British official of the Cerlor Civil Service has visin work stide to this curious bird lts ordinare note, he states, is a magnificent clear shout like that of a bunkan in ing heard at a great distance, and producing a fine effect in the silings of the night. But the sounds that have some for the bird its bad name, and which

this officer reports he heard to ber. fection but once, are said to be well nigh indescribable, the most appair ing that can be imagined, in 1 san cely to be heard without a single-It has been compared to the cries of a boy in torture, whose serious an being stopped by stranguation. "Scientific American."

TO LAY A GHOST.

SEVEN CLERGYMEN WITH SEVEN CANDLES AND A CERE. MONY IN LATIN

Not many people perhaps can aper that they are without superstrings of any kind, but on the other hand not many still believe whole-heartelly in the ghost lore that in state of education crops up in out-of-the-par parts of the country, says the was ly Citizen "

Miss M. L. Lewes has conlected some interesting stories from the beways of ghost and file lote and incidentally traces back to their sorre some of the old customs that still flourish here and there. "It is only when we begin to inves-

tigate the origin of certain all estoms and superstitions that we gain any real idea of how deeply rested in men's minds during the Bark and supernatural, and particularly of eril

"To this day, in a certain control the cottagers, after the Saturday sure way of keet had the devil from

entering the mouse. "Another custom often noticeable "I don't know why I shouldn't call to bury the dead on the north ride lurk on that side of the church pre-

quainted with the proper rest

must all sit in a row, each bolding

his labour is lost and the chost The

defy his efforts and remain a was

their resemblance not to the body of

"If a little candle is seen of a pale

bluish colour then follows the corpse

of some infant, if a larger one then

the corpse of some one come to age

If two candles come from

a candle but the fire

lerton, £1 10; W. 12/4; J. A. Harri "One reason caren the less "! Glover, £4 10/; Mr. £5; Hawkes Bros. chanics' Institute, these trees were planted to still Societies' Hall, £1 Bros., £3 176: J. F £4 176; R. Broadi soon discovered that it is not have J. R. Wotherspoon A. Parker, £12 0/6 ran, £326: Ararat " 12/; Ararat "Chr

proximate statemen and expenditure for former amounting t and the latter to £2 leaving a credit bals

The president than cials for the splendid they had given on Bo The secretary pai deserved compliment dent. Without in ar paraging the work of cessors, he said that son was an ideal pre absolutely the most president he had wo during the past eight a very large extent th the sports was due to

the secretary said, b the proper time for vote was at the wind-up me Mr J. Fullerton was auditor at a fee of £1 motion of Messrs W

reported to him that a people had climbed th night. The council p erect several rows of b on top of the fence, bu provements carried out a had swallowed up the fu thire engineer had, ho formed him that the w be done this year. The matter of conv

wind-up meeting was hands of the secretary. WOMAN. WOMAN.

voice of the man by his side. "would |

£2 17: Victorian tion's delegate. £1 Thompson, £310; 10/: Police Departm 19; W. Chibnall, neit, 15/; ticket bo £1; D. D. Cameron

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Little Jack Vincent wa "He was just at the chok time to send for medical Mrs Agnes L. Vincent. Vis. "We had Chamber

the house and it was the

Remedy to do ble work.'
spoon & Co. Beaufort.

BEAUFORT AT

A general meet

fort Athletic Club

Mechanics' Institu

evening. Presen

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erspoon, W. J. Ste

George, Bravo, L.

Halpin, Seager, O

Glover, W. R. Glo

Day, and J. A. Ha

respondence was r

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Ripon, work at Pal

parcentage on gate

Vickers, £1 8/6:

£6; Victorian Atl

; W. Ryder, £6

A large amount

The following

SAVED

No. 5 band

Stawell "Times," Halpin, 4/6; secret The secretary subr 18/8, and an estimat £30 6/3 on the spor contests.

son's untiring energy a fulness. Mr Sinclair agreed

and Seager. The secretary said it

"Can't you assume a little more pleasing expression of countenance. "Y-yes, sir. hositatingly answerd

this stage basses get rough. Pul mosso Three bars in front of letter Q notes should be divided. This fault I find with all the bands. However, a fine performance

S CRY

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little more buntenance?

nute and I'll

ghost will

Red Sea.

Little Jack Vincent was attacked with group.

"He was just at the shoking stage and we had no make the shoking atage and we had no make the stage of the stage of the mother, we had been and it was the means of awing his life. It only took ten minutes for Chamberiain's Cough Remedy to do the mork." Sold by J. R. Wetherspon & Cc. Besufert.

Halpin, Seager, O'Sullivan, J. T. fession from the prisoner, and in or Day, and J. A. Harris.

A large amount of routine correspondence was received. The following accounts wer passed for payment:—Shire of Ripon, work at Park, £64/6: do percentage on gate receipts, £1 W. Ryder, £6 1/; Captain G Vickers, £1 8/6; R. Tournouer &; Victorian Athletic League £2 17/; Victorian Band Association's delegate, £1 8/; Mcs A. T. Thompson, £310/; petty cash, £1 10; Police Department, 8/; scouts, 19; W. Chibnall, 10/; W. Be. nett, 15/: ticket boy. 5 · C

£1; D. D. Cameron, 10/: J. Fullerton, £1 10/; W. H. Troup, £1 124; J. A. Harris, 13/6; J. T. Glover, £4 10/; Mrs E. Schlicht, £5; Hawkes Bros., £4 14/6; Mechanics' Institute, 15/; trustees Societies' Hall, £1 5/; Stevenson Bros., £3 17/6; J. H. Robertson, 4 17/6; R. Broadbent, £5 10/ R. Wotherspoon & Co., 6/2; A. Parker, £12 0/6; J. B. Coch-

The secretary submitted an approximate statement of receipts and expenditure for the year, the former amounting to \$6446.70% The secretary submitted an ap-

provements carried out at the Park formed him that the work would ever be hungry again?

The matter of convening the wife in agright, which and the burgiar downstall burgiar

WOME POUNDS" SAYS WANGAMUI

inter lack Vincent was attasted with croup.

The was just at the shotting stage and we had no man used for medical aid." says his mother, for American L. Vincent. Margaret St., Geology.

The was it was come means of a wing his life council for the presecution and the prisoner is counsel for the presecution and counsel for the presecution and the prisoner is counsel for the defence, in France the fulley took ten minutes for Chamberiain's Cough Rendy to the work." Sold by J. R. Wether spon & C. Beaufert.

BEAJFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday y evening. Present — Messrs D. Stevenson (president), J. R. Wotherspoon, W. J. Stevenson, Parker, Gaorge, Bravo, L. Jaensch, W. H. Halpin, Seager, O'Sullivan, J. T. Gover, W. R. Glover, Saph. Jno.

Gover, W. R. Glover, Saph. Jno.

Beaufert a shout state same same same same same time they are inserted in the stock. The shortest is a solar stable above the stock. The shortest the solar in the prisoner is guilty until they have built up an elaborate case showing that they could not sind for the stock. The shortest the solar in the stock.

The great thing is to extract a configuration of the stock of the stock. The shortest is a stock the stock. The shortest is a stock the stock. The shortest is the stock is

Gover, W. R. Glover, Saph, Jno. der te obtain this no effort is spared. A famous French criminal for a long time baffled every effort to bring him to the guillotine, but at last he was fricked into making a confession. Without this confession he could have held his accusers at bay; but, having made it, all was lost. On the scaffold his last words, uttered in the presence of thousands of people, were, "Never central fees!"

A young couple were joined together in the bonds of matrimony. The bride desired something nevel in the way of a heneymoon, and insisted upon going up in a balloon, which was to have a car large enough to contain a few comforts in the way of furniture.

The ascent was made, and the balloon.

FLUFFY-TAIL'S TEA-PARTY.

It was one of the most select teaparties of the season; one to which all the other pussy-cats round about would the other pussy-cats round about would have given anything to have obtained an invitation. Indeed, there were quite a number to have been seen—thad you taken the trouble to look—peoping through the dradk between the garden door, and straining to get a glimpse of their more fortunate rivals from between the leaves of the window-creeper; but they would not have been seen watching for anything, for to-morrow they will feigh the utmost indifference as to the whole affair. Still, for all that, the tea-party was Still, for all that, the tea-party was one of the greatest interest to the catty world, and deep down in each little kitten's heart they acknowledged that the smell of those shrimps was inderan, £32/6; Ararat "Advertiser," scribably good, although, with their scribably good, although, with their small neses high in the air, it was universally agreed that the contents of that dish were decidedly ancient and high! Yet not so, thought the two fortunate guests at Madame

and expenditure for the year, the former amounting to £446 10/3, and the latter to £283 12/, thus leaving a credit balance of £162 18/3, and an estimated profit of £30 6/3 on the sports and band tontests.

The president thanked the officials for the splendid help which they had given on Boxing Day.

The secretary paid a well-deserved compliment to the president. Without in any way disparaging the work of his predecessors, he said that Mr Stevenson was an ideal president, and absolutely the most enthusiastic president he had worked under the secretary points are as fast as they knew how. Setting all messed, sardine oil is captable for the surpression in the high-desident with the expression intention of the president he had worked under the had they convey those delictious morsels from plate to meath by means of their little paws.

But, alas! such good behavior could the paws.

But, alas! such good behavior could they on longer used their paws.

But, alas! such good behavior could the paws.

But, alas! such good beh

the said that Mr Stevenis may an ideal president, and aboutely the most enthusiastic of it, but remember she is very young of it, but remember she is very young the spate sight years. To a very large extent the success of the sports was due to Mr Stevenin sunting energy and thought the secretary said, but thought the propertime for votes of thanks was at the wind-up meeting.

If J. Fullerton was appointed and seed of Messrs Wotherspoon and seed of the secretary said it had been she secretary said it had been the secretary secretary

had swallowed up the funds. The single engineer had, however, inthe done the that the work wanted be done the the work wanted and then but is it possible they will be done the the work wanted and then but is it possible they will be done the the work wanted and then but is it possible they will be done the the work wanted and then but is it possible they will be done the theory will be

"Oh, husband, wake upj" burgiar downstairs."
"Go down, then," said hubbs, told me last night not to speed beusehold affairs."

The ascent was made, and the bal-leon soon lost to sight. When it had reached a great sititude the bride-groom asked his dear little wife whe-ther she was enjoying the nevel ar-perisone of ballooning. "Oh, George, dear," she replied, "It is delightful! But I should like to go up much higher than this."

My dear, we cannot go any higher. I have thrown out all the bellest,

of. I have thrown out all the beliest."

Of seven distributed.

Of s

At an Evening Party. If any man ever admired his wife — Election of officers, receive balance-sheet, that man was Howler. And when the and general. All interested are invited to Fitznoedles asked Mrs. Howler to get attend. up and sing "There is a Garden in My Face," the husband glowed all over with delight and pride.

No matter that she had a face like A G a hippopotamus, and a voice like an elephant, he sat beaming as she sang, and could not refrain from bending over to his neighbour and whispering:
"Don't you think my wife's get a fine

voice?" what?" said his neighbour, who

"Don't you think my wife has got fine voice?" roared Howler. "Borry!" returned the neighbour, shaking his head. "Can't heer a word you say. That awful woman over there is making such a frightful row singing."

"By Jove, Bill, the man has got the brokers in!"

was a little deaf.
"Don't you think my wife has got
a fire voice?" repeated Howler.
"What?"

in Great Profusion.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

Ton that Tonson -Till you get it. Coffee that Cheers -Night and Morning.

Cheese that You Cheese -When you have the opportunity. **Butter that's Better** -Just a little.

Eggs that are Examined -Stale once rejected. Sauces that are Saveury -Assist tired appealed

Tinned Goods that are Tempting -Make your mouth water. Pickies that are Palatechie -Wholesome and appetit

Tobasso that is a Frant -Keeps him contented. Lollies that are Lucious

-Wickenine and fattening -Always come up. Stockings that are Seasonable -Openwork and others. Suits that are Suitable -Right up to date.

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.

Dresees that are Dreams -Do for the dence. Plannel that is Fine

-Will wash well Shirts that are Smart -Suit one and all

Slippers that are Sure -Don't slip off, Cloves That are Graceful -Glide on the hands

Macdware that is Honest Doesn't bend or chip. Dishes that are Dainty -Not thick and clumey

-Not dull and lifeless. Lamps that Give Light -New style burners.

Giassware that Clitters

No other Store shows a Ricer Variety of up-to-date Goods for summer, than our Store.

Wear Cool, Light, Comfortable Clothing during Summer, and you'll feel buoyant in spirits.

ARUOIDETS DOONS BEAUFORT BUANGOR

BEAUFORT BUSH FIRE BRIGADE THE Adjourned Annual Meeting will be held at the Shire Hall next Friday evening, 12th inst., at 8 e'elock. Business—Election of officers, receive balance-sheet,

D. D. CAMERON, Hon. Sec. BEAUFORT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

GENERAL MEETING of the above A will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE next THURSDAY evening, 11th inst., at 8 o'clock. Business—To elect officers, and general,

J. H. ROBERTSON, Acting Secy.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7TH, 1912. CHURCH OF ENGLAND: Beaufort, 11 (H.C.); Skipton, 7.80—Rev. F. Stillwell. Middle Creek, 8; Beaufort, 7.80—Mr

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH. — Beaufort,
11.; Waterloe, 8 and 7—Rev. H. J.
Thrum. Lexton, 11; Ragian, 8; Beaufort, 7—Supply from Melheurpe.
METHORIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11
and 7; Chute, 8—Rev. J. Barningham.
Ragian, 8; Chute, 7.80—Mr L. Waldron.
Main Lead, 8; Regian, 7.80—Mr J.
Stringer.

QUEIRE OF RIPOR

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five percent, each deposit juminuum deposit, £1, in each as marked chaquel, will be received up till £1 a.m. on Manday, 5th January, 1818, for the following works:

Visit: Express:

Contract 100.—Rock-entiting, metalling, free, near Regere, on the Beaufost and Streetham Road.

Contract 600.—Supply of 250 cub, yds. binsesone maintenance metal, Parish di-Yangerahvelli.

Contract 611.—Supply of 900 cmb. yds.

NORTH REDENK les Road. Contract \$14.—Forming, out

A MERTING of the Committee of the Beaufort Charlet Subday movement will be held at the Histograms next Friday evening, 12th East, as so diock.

J. FULLERTON, Hon. Secy.

Auctioneer, Stock and Station and Financial Agent,

BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. Agent for GEORGE MAGUE

JAS. H. ROBERTSON. PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND GASFITTER.

Melbourne and Geelong.

-a large stock of Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water

And every Requisite necessary for the trade.

AGENT for various makes of WINDMILLS and STOVES. A large and varied country experience. NEILL STREET (opposite Bank of Victoria.)

WORKINGMAN! WE WANT YOU TO READ THIS. AID PROPIT BY IT.

Every day you are taking yiths in whatever occupation you are fellowing. Accidents will occur, and the most trivial very often load to a serious result. You must be prepared to hims a semecy at hand or is your

Read what your fellow-workman,
Mr. Robert Higginson, sented water
manufacturer, of Brunswick Street,
livisham, writes:

"A bottle burst and rigged my
finger showe the kauckle with the
result that for nearly three months
I had severe pain, and finally the
inflammation aprend right to the
elbow, I was induced to try your
Ointment, and in a few hours after
I put on the continent the sale seased and in 24 hours the whole of the inflormation was taken away, I can but say the Olintment effected a



RECOCKERENCERECKERECKER Hawkes Bros.,

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

NEW YEAR GIFTS.

We have this season an exceptionally -Fine Assortment of-

E. P. Ware,

Photo Frames, Ladies' Hand Bags,

Ornaments,

Glass and Crockery Ware, &c., &c.

Inspection Invited, when Range, Quality, and Reasonable Prices

will do the rest.

RIPON.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for the Year ended 30th September, 1911

ing Balancens, in Balancens, i	RECEIPTS.	Totals.	North Riding	East Ridie	g West Ridia	Beaufort Water Supply	Trust Account	EXPENDITURE.	Totals.	North Riding	East Riding	West Riding	Beaufort Vater Supply
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d Fees d Sales (Trust) 1	ellaneous	. 96 10 3	2 17 2	3 8		4 88 15 9		Soint Water Supply	. 157 8	9	•	21 0 8] <i>€</i> ≈ 0
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A. J. C, BULT, A.I.A.V., Government Municipal Auditor. 9th November, 1911. Finally examined, settled, and allowed as just and true, by a resolution of the Council, this 4th day of December, 1911.

CARNGHAM SPORTS.

TOPE ST

LOVED OR FEARED,

ly, and some of the sweetest breezes were abrowd. The stolet was rather out of light, but the nettle had seen

refore spoken to her.

replied the violet.

or many times, though he had never

"Good morning, ma'em," said he,
"Good morning, Mr. Nettle," sweetly

chance it we have many such days as

you may take my word for it."

this: there will be some walkersout, who will be wending their way up here, and you will have wishort time-

So impudently spoke the nettle like the great course thing, as he was

"Alast" said the violet, a "it; may be so, but I hope not; I would rather stay here a little while longer, and

enjoy the sunshine and breeze."

"An! my lady," said the nettle, "you see that's just the way the world

treats you poor things, while it respects me; catch them gathering me—no, no; they know a trick worth

two of that; if shey touch may argive

them something to remember. And if you had a good sharp sting or two, they'd let you be where you are, I'll

"Perhaps so," said the violet, "and yet I'd rather be as I am, without the sting; for you see, if they sather me, it's because they love me; and if they let you alone, it's not because they love you so much, I do not want to be taken away from the pleasant

hedge; but they will perhaps gather me to carry me to some sick-room; or a lover will give me as a present to

his mistress, and she will prize me and make me a book-mark, where, perhaps, I may stay for generations, to

be looked at by her grandchildren, They'll never treat you with so much respect, Mr. Nettle. And if I were

gathered, you would be very sorry; you would not be able to talk to Tom Dockleaf as you do to me; and you

know you dearly like to smell my breath. I do not wish to be impudent, but I know that you are all the sweeter for being in my neighborhood; and you know it too—don't you, Mr.

He had no time to reply, for a labor-

er came with a hedging-tool, and cut

down Mr. Nettle and Tom Dockleaf

too, and the poor violet was left in safety to herself in the beautiful light

"Yes," said she to berself, "if they

injure us. it is better to feel that we

have neither the disposition nor the

The second secon

A STARTLING SURPRISE,

On one of his frequent trips to

America, Mr. Charles Garvice, the

novelist, put up for the night in one

the hotel proprietor brought him the

playbill of a travelling company which

was staying in the town. The novel-

ist saw that the play had been made

from one of his most popular novels,

a book that was selling; just at that

time, very freely in the states. Stroll ing down to the hall at which the

company was to appear, he charged

the manager with this offence, The

manager pleaded guilty and apolo-

"You needn't cut up rough about it

Mr. Garvice," he said mournfully. "It's

true I've been doing good business

with the play, but I'm right down hard

on my luck to-night, for my principal man has gone on the bend. The left

me. He plays the part of the morphic-

maniac, and I've got no one to take

his place. I don't know how I'm go-

Garvice, turning away. But the humor

of the thing appealed to him, and re-

turning, he said: "Here, confound you!

Give me the prompt copy. I'll play the

actor as those who have heard his

recitals can understand. He is also a

quick study, and the part fitted him.

So he went down and played, to the

entire satisfaction of the audience and

the intense gratitude of the manager.

The novelist, whose anonymity had been carefully kept, regarded the

whole affair as an excellent joke; and

his amusement was vastly increased

by the appearance in the next morn-

ing's issue of the local paper of the

thrilling drama, —, was a remark-ably good one; but Mr. — a per-

formance of the morphiomaniac came

as a startling surprise to many of the

audience, to whom it was no secret

that. Mr. had been on the ram-page during the whole of the day, and

that he had been busily engaged in painting the town red up to within an

hour of the opening of the show. If

Mr. --- can play as he did last night

when he is more than three sheets in

the wind, what an actor he must be

A MONKEY'S BRAIN CAPACITY.

A story is told of a chimpanzee that

was given to frequent fits of temper. But instead of whipping him for it

(says the narrator) I used a rubber ball with a small hole in one side

Filling the ball with water and spurt-

ing it into his face always had a good

effect on him. He disliked having this done, and the instant he saw the

hall he became quiet and docle. At strat he was greatly pussed. He often played, with the ball and had never found any water about it. One day,

to amuse him, I spurted the water at

a small monkey in a cage in front of

me. This diverted the spe, and he

kept trying to get me to spurt more

water on it, but I turned the stream

away and for a while continued to

idea of pressing the ball, Legave it

to him but he was very awkward in

using it. As seen as he learned how

to squeeze it he turned it upon the

sponker and I had to interfere. He

squeeze the ball without difficulty. He

was careful to keep the hole turned

away from himself, but he cared very

little for the welfare of others. When

soon larnet work to fill and

"Last night's performance of that

Mr. Garvice is a splendid amateur

Serves you right!" growled Mr.

ing to get through."

part for you myself!"

following paragraph:

when he is sober!"

and cool breath of heaven alone,

power to injure them."

Nettle?"

violet and a nettle were growing the same hank one spring day ben the sun was shining very bright

conditions, and attracted a large crowd of pleasure seekers. The entries were large, and some ex- been elected to the vacancy on the citing finishes were witnessed. Country Fire Brigades' Board. The Skipton Brass Band rendered caused by the death of Captain. of the small towns in the south, and selections, which were much ap- J. Lynch, of Smythesdale. There preciated, and the secretary, Mr | were six nominations for the posi-Alex. Baxter, kept the ball rollng. The events were as follows:-Maiden Race, 100 yds.—J. Maree, 1; Primrose, 2.

Boys' Race-W. Ellis, 1: H Gardiner, 2. Carngham Handicap, 120 yds. son, Bairnsdale, 8; T. W. Palmer -Primrose, 1; Nicholson, 2; Warracknabeal, 5. Magee, 3. High Jump—Martin and Prim-

ose divided. Girls' Race-M. Bolton, 1: M Erickson, 2, Sheaf Tossing T. White, 1 lack Hogan, 2.

Slow Bicycle Race-J. Green-Stepping the Chain (54 entries) L. Greenbank.

Putting Stone—S. Donnelley. Throwing Hammer—J. Grist. Sheep Guessing Competition-R. Scarff (107 entries). The winner guessed the exact weight,

Highland Fling—Olive Rogers and May Ryan divided first and second prizes.

Gillie Callum-M. Allis, 1; M. Pinney, 2. Irish Jig and Reel—A. Laffey, M. Pinney and M. Allis divid-

ed **seco**nd. Sailors' Hornpipe-M. Ryan, 1; l. Laffey, 2.

Highland Fling (under 14 years M. Pinney, 1; M. Allis, 2 Sailors' Hornpipe (under 14 years)—M. Pinney, 1; C. Allis, 2. The judges were Messrs D. McDonald, Dalgleish and Piper

The gate receipts for the day were £32, being £5 better than last year, and the ball takings at night, £11 8/, being £2 better

The general arrangements were carried out satisfactorily, the following working hard to make the meeting a success :- Crs. L. Lewis, A. C. Roddis, and Mesers W. Martin, G. A. Cheeseman, J. W. Martin, G. A. Cheeseman, J. Ryan, W. McErvale, T. Trelevan, D. McDonaki, R. Howlett, J. Quillian, W. Wookey, A. M. Gardiner, J. Hall, E. Nice, W. Woolard, A. Burgdert, J., Barr, T. J. Wright, J. H.; Morgan, D. McSwan, T. Ryan, F. L. Wright.

We are pleased to notice that at the Ararat Athletic Club's New Year's Day sports prizes amounting to £3 were won by a team of five children from Mr McGregor's Beaufort class, as follow:—Best dressed boy in Highland concume— Norman Robertson. Highland Fling (girls) — Gertie Milne, 2 Highland Fling (boys) - Leslie Stevenson, 1. Sword dance (boys) -Clifford Buchanan, 2 Highpermitted, he never failed to give the little mankey a spurt, and moves tived of doing the trick. To turn it inpon a dog was equally funny to him, and the twitch of his risibled plainly told what passion was ruling with mind.

— Clifford Buctustian, 2. High-land, Real-Clerk Stevenson, 2. Hope-look of doing the trick. To turn it tout Reel Leslie Stevenson, 2. A. E. Crick, Beaufort, from 15 particular control the country.

Wood-chop (43 10) in 2 min. 45 secs.; Alex. Anderson, 25 secs.

BILIOUR ATTACKS CURED.

BILIOUR ATTACKS CURED.

Sec. Alex. Anderson, 25 secs.

I have seen a continuous sufferer from band.

I have seen sufferer from band.

I have seen treated by suffer bands.

I have been treated by suffer ba

never had a doctor. The annual meeting of the Carngham Widows' and Orphans' sports was held on New Year's Day, under favorable weather

No. The annual meeting of the lost for Chamberlain's Tableta," says leabella Currie, Bellbird, Cesanock, N.S.W. They keep me in perfect health and any time I feel 'off colour,' or as though I needed a hixative I take one and the result is perfect health." Soldy by J. R. Wotherspoon & Cos. Beaufort,

Mr J. Walker, of Bendigo, has

tion. The voting was as follows: -James Walker, Bendigo, 29 (elected); W. H. Edwards, Wangaratta. 22; ex-Captain Trahar, Ballarat, 21; Captain R. A. D. Sinclair, Beaufort, 11; Wm. Pear-

The rainfall at Beaufort, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 391 points for the month of December, making the year's total 36.01 inches, Which is a record. The next highest fall was in 1903, when 35.37 inches was recorded. It will be noticed that February (742 points), March (491 points), and September (620 points) were responsible for more than half the year's rainfall. These three months added together total 18.53 inches.

One Remedy for Piles This distressing trouble which is

the bane of existence for hindreds of thousands requires special treatment. The many so-called cures have been tried and found sadly

The Wasserful Curative Properties of DR. LUCAS'



OINTMENT nature's ereat healer

Is the one and only Remedy for this painful trouble, and the thousands with have joined relief through using Propage Ometages fall-not to apread its asime. But you must be one to

the spoints of Pawpew; it Syndifor our Booklet, ALL BISMISTS AND STORE. MEEPENS GELL PANPAW

J. A. HARRIS, CARRIER, BEAUFORT. Agent B. B. & Co, and W. McC. & Co.,

WISHES to notify graniers and farmers that he is still prepared to cart or receive consignments of Wool at Beaufort Railway Station. Prompt Loading and Delivery, Office, Railway Station, Resulters. Furniture comoved on cheap terms

BULLDERS

Amongst the New Year honors we notice that Mr William Fitzpatrick, chairman of Victorian Raffway Commissioners, has been greated a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.



A Good Sowing Mackine Pays for itself! Don't pay a famoy price for your machine! WARD BROS, sell direct to you at the lowest possible price—pay freight to your station and absolutely guarantee their machines for 25 years. You can't do better than that—and you but I get

whetter muching for love or money. Write for illustrated Catalog—Post free. Machines of all makes repaired, Meedles and Parts supplied for any Machine.

36-38 ERROL'STREET, NORTH MELBOURNE.

And 20, STURT STREET, BALLARAT

weak and hervous WOMEN TESTIFY TO CLEMENTS TONIC

This letter is of special interest to alling women because it shows what this great nerve and blood remedy, Clements Tonic, can do. Mrs. Anderson is only too pleased to give this testimony for public use, because it shows how his medicine-makes new blood and nerve strength and saves lit where persons were rapidly inting into a declare, and were a most given up as incurable. All weak women should read this letter.

107 Heath Stic t. Post Melbourse; 20/1/11. CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. "It has been on my mind for some time to send a letter regarding my severe illness and cure by Clements Tonic. Although it is sometime back, the memory of the torturing pains in my joins and shoulders still remains. Added to that, my digestion was so bad That I will some a very weak and pervous state. A docto became a regular caller, and his medicine taken with good nourishment without best resuits, in fact, thy case sectaed hopeless Then hearing so much of Clements Tonic decided it should be tried with the result that all my nervous and stomach ailments soon disappeared and I was re-

stored to robust health. If you think ht to print and circulate this letter in Victoria or elsewhere you are quite at liberty to do so."

ALIZABETH ANDERSON. The brings of the same and a same like the s



The Good Samaritan HEARNE'S

BRONCHITIS CURE The Grandest Remedy for

COUGHS and COLDS A dose or two is generally sufficient

KEEP A BOTTLE IN THE HOUSE SOLD by all CHEMISTS and STORES

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker Upholsterer and Picture Framer

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Wienew Glass kept on hand

TO THE CYCLIST.

EVERY day I am building Reliable Bi-ayelist at Reasonable Prices. I can sell you wouldness? "Street" with B.S.A. parts for £12 10, or a Pattern Machine at £10 10/. Dosens are in man locally, and a very pactical transition. That is entiticient garantee. All Repairs offected, Agent for Mushelin Motor Car Tyree, and A. N. A. Sowing Machines.

i. C. LLOYD, yele Builder, Agent, and Repairer, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.



TOUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER Opposite he State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. icarse and other requisites supplied in town or country. Figurals of ail classes incuished , t the iwest possible larges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

sages promptly attended to.

Late of GAZZARD BROS. BALLARY Has pleasure in notifying you that he has chased the Business so long carried may Mix. W. C. PEDBER. And treats by personal after lan wigan n.ents to secure a continuative of p HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD On latest approved scientific principles (terd to Cure Unsound Corneous Horses, In echnection with the above annumerate. Pender thanks you for your favors as and truste that you wan continue to appear

served by Mr. Ge. 22rd. I hopelong constant a city from, combined with his verid express a sufficient guarance as to his abitty. W. R. GLOVER (Late F. b. Prince), BUTCHE HAVELOGIK Son BEAUFord ONLY PRIME MEAT KEIT. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALLY,

1st October, 1911,

J. F. GAZZARU

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." Customers Waited upon Daily

DOEPEL AND CHARDLE NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDING BALLARAT EDMOND DOEPFL 20 year with In Cuthcert, Mosrow, and Music. W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Arthur AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSE FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the Man

tered in our register free ef clarge. Properties Purchased for Cileuts, Value for Mortange and Probate purposes most Mr W. H. Chaudier, official values by Baliarat Diocese, the National Municipal sociation, and leading investors of the city. Agents for Absenters. Estates Manager Wound Up.
MONLY. - Trust and other Money to be on Mortgage at lowest rate, and finitial vestments found for Capitalist free deals
Local Secretaries National Mutual Life
ciation. Shipping Agents for the Com-Austra ian Steamship Company, in with Canadian Pacific Railway. Gran Route of the World. Niegata Falls on no Fares to London, 135 to Los.

ARCHITECTS, -Plans, Specification pareu by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has DOEPEL AND CHANDLER NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDING EALLARAT. District Representative-John Molous HE PALLARAT TRUSTES, HE

TORS and AGENCY COMPAN. Othice-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis,

THIS COMPANY ACTS
1. As Executer and Trustee in a Will. 5. As General Agent. Trustees in Estates can transfer their Indian ship to this Company Executors appointed in a Will can this Company before Probate is against and subsequently. IT IS YOUR DUTY

TO MAKE YOUR WILL DO IT NOW. And Appoint THE BALLARAT IN STEEL PIRCE
TORS, AND AG MY TOWNS
LIMITED Your Executer and Trustee. JOHN GLASSON, MARCH Full information from

J. R. Wellis Reference and Day Crinted and published by the Potts ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of Hopeware de le germany

No.178 SUPH

LOCAL

THI RIPONSHIRE

district's good shall be increased circulation m sefulness on our p neighbour or friend as

l paper, tell for the small sum of It is obtainable direct

regularly

all local interasting. 14-Column Suy

ORDERS FO

Plain and Orna →jOB * PRINT

Executed with the Despatch.

Pusiness men should not. Local Paper is extensively r

A FOURTEEN-COLU SUPPLEME

gricultural Intelligence, Recipes,

flain & Ornamental I Of Every description executed MPONSHIRE ADVO OFFICE.

BOOKBIND! ON REASONABLE TERM NING SCALL CALL RELIVERY GOOKS, A Prepared on the Shertest No.

CHAMBERLAUNS COUGH REMEDI CURES COUCHS COLOS INFLUENZA.

43/10/-

Family Treadle

64/18/-

Vibrating Troudle

Drop-Head &10/10/-

1911

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ber, 1911.

GAZZARI

BROS BALLA

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long carried on by

N 1 OF BLACKSMO 3. AND COACHBUI RIED ON. AREFULLY SHOD

dentific principles.

he above announcem for your favours in the

i. whose long connecti with his varied exper-as to his ability.

GLOVE rince). BUTCH

S. BRAUFORT

ME MEAT KEIT.

DS A SPECIALT

Quality, Civility

Vaited upon Daily

ND CHANDL

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TUAL BUILDING

L (20 years with lorrow, and Must).

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ND CHANDLER,

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LABAT.

Camp Street.

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OUR DUTY

r NOW.

YOUR WILL

TRUSTERS, EXECO

JONEERS,

neial Agents,

LARAT.

Motto-

FRISTER & ROSSMANN'S

ROBERTSON & MOFFAT Ppy. Ltd.

SOLE AGENTS FOR VIGTORIA

NEW HIGH-GRADE IMPROVED LOCK-STITCH

SEWING MACHINES

THESE MACHINES are of superior quality, made by experienced skilled mechanics in the finest and most thoroughly equipped factory, and offered at Cash Prices that you cannot overlook if economy is to be sonsidered. Let it be noted that the prices exoted are DISTRICTLY FOR CASH, and attention is directed to the marked difference between Time-Payment and our Cash Prices.

The machines are fitted with stlent care action; which maures absolutely quiet, even, perfect stimhing. They will sew from the finest music to the squares distributed difference of Fancy art Wolff, in the severy conceivable class of Fancy art Wolff, in the severy conceivable class of Fancy art Wolff, in the severy conceivable class of Fancy art Wolff, in the severy conceivable class of Fancy art Wolff, in the Fancy of Fancy are severy conceivable class of Fancy art Wolff, at Lady Experi gives Free Lessons at our Melbourne warehouse to be substant that the pricines are so simple that anyone can use them without tuition, and a book of instructions is forwarded with each machine.

PAY CASH WHEN YOU BUY A SEWING MACHINE

AND SAVE POUNDS

SUPPORT INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

THE

We ask that our efforts for the damage the texture. Matrict's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater

mighbour or friend asks for the loan l paper, tell him or her tha for the small sum of

3- per Quarter

Ris obtainable direct from the office regularly.

Is addition to complete and impartial

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

Plain and Ornamental **★JOB** * PRINTING →

Executed with Westmess and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

TDATE LIZIM C ALWAYS PAYS.

local Paper is extensively read in the

derict, it therefore affords a splendic strertising medium.

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT, Containing an

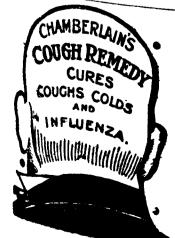
hteresting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes. Pastoral News, Poultry Farming grieultural Intelligence,

Gardening Items,

Plain & Ornamental Printin; Of Every description executed at the *MPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

ELIVERY GOOKS, &o Prepared on the Shortest Notice. Advocate" Office, Beaufort wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards



USEFUL HINTS

To WASH Chothes IN PARAFFIN SOAF,

Out down 11b. paraffin soap and put it into a boiler of water to melt. Bub the clothes well

To Restore Scorened Lines. - Ingredients:

Two onions, joz. white soap, 20s. of fuller's earth, half's pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fullers earth, and boil all together. When could cover the sooned lines with this maintained less it dry. When the lines and less it dry.

s 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, it to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to CLEAN 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 cindens or pieces of raw potato may be used. A cronsful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry ...ottle 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 acid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times its weight of water will remove it.

To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAPPIR OIL. To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b. P

of scap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of parafiln oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the clothes, on boiler, and steam for half an

the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a coating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon inice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are the roughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, soraped, bleached, and re-polished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS.-Brussels carpets may be cleaned in the following manner.—First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have flave also two woollen cloths and several dry

towds. Commence by dipping a woollengloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth so the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more from rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion. illy in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as

of your washing) of soap parings, which is will get cheap; for 11b. of soap parings, which is will get cheap; for 11b. of soap parings, at three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your fiannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your sosp jelly, and with thoroughly in the water; then take the fiannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of them first; then sluice the articles up and down well; rub as little as possible, for rubbing knots the little loops of wool together, and thickens the fiannel; wring them in a machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze machine, if you have one; if not, squeese hem well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue fiannel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual node of purification than white-washing, but node 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 lestroyed by the lime, and the wash easily cubs off the walls when day. This also nappens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used witcout any fixing material. Limewash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pall, and possing on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled cil (a preparation of linseed cil, and by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For cheapmen, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled cil. The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed.

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING.

You have heard of the man who buys his ice in winter time—such a purchase invariably saves money.

The principle involved is to buy when the other fellow is most eager to buy.

Those who would take full advantage of market conditions in the buy-ing and selling of household necessities, live stock, machinery, etc., are constantly on the look-out for opportuni-

thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not ested on by the POSTAL NOTES. Postal Notes may be obtained at any Post Office a Victoria. Hours of payment—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
The following are the denominations of the notes

and the poundage or price charged for the nota 1/4d; 1s, 1/4d; 1s 6d, 1/4d; 2s, 1d; 2s 6d, 1d; 3s, 1d; 3s 6d, 1d; 3s, 1d; 3s, 1d; 4s, 1d; 4s, 1d; 4s, 1d; 5s, 11/4d; 7s, 6d, 2d; 10s, 8d; 10s, 6d, 3d; 15s, 8d; 20s, 8d. LINSEED COMPOUND, coven efficacy for Coughs Colin and

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfal! at Beaufort since 1889.

boiler of water to melt. Bub the clothes walk out of the soda water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hours than put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in blue water and dry.

To Chean Embrodumy.—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 allowine or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles, interpret of the solution of the articles, interpret of waters and of cleaning them.

Tour down growing interesting in

Average per year 1802 31.92; 1901 34.86, 960, 26.62; 1903, 36.57; 1804, 27.76; 1805, 27.51; 1806, 27.90; 1807, 27.39; 1906, 26.91, 1900, 28.68; 1910, 28.68.

POSTAL RATES. NEW SCHEDULE DETAILED.

The new postage rates, which came into force on 1st May, when penny postage operated throughout the Comnonwealth, are as follows:-Letters, 1d per 1 oz.

Letter cards-Single; 1d each; reply, 1d each half. Postcards Single, 1d; reply, each half.

Printed papers, as prescribed, 1d per 2 ez. or part of 2 oz. Books printed outside Australia, 1d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. Books printed in Australia, 1d per 8

z. or part of & oz. Magazines, that is to say-(a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and other similar publications printed and published in Australia in numbers at

For the whole year. - Tits, wild turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kanga- shop. roos, larks (all species), lyre birds, mag-

wattle birds and leather heads). State throughout the year, instead of

has been given was considered urgent. CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH. (both days inclusive). — Murray Cod, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both lates inclusive). - English Trout. Minimum Weights. - Murray Cod,

Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of trees vitroil added to every two gallons of ties presented through the local adties presented through the local advertising medium.

Are you alert to the opportunities which the advertising columns of the "Riponshire Advocate" present ?

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will less something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," diffi or just call at the office and tell us your trouble.

Make your District Known. A Safe Reedy for all Skin and Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miracu-

lous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of in the silent places. matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines! Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidente, concerts, matters touching dis trict industries, etc. Write the maples of

after those trifles. The barest sheleton is enough. Write only on one side of the paper. Give information: but let criticism

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

Too Well-Known to Need 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 mis- effected by it. take. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S excepted) the express leaves Besufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 8.24). The 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, and keep them convinced that his store can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your is the best place to buy this and that wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at Day 10.00). nutervals not exceeding three months, order house. Of course, he cannot

> you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think

It has been decided that opossums shall be protected in all parts of the shall be protected in a Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums,

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects. whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In ex-From 1st October to 30th November extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application, See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S." i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING on each tin, as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold n Tins, 6d and 1s. each, by all chemists.

T B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOL 11b.; Murray Perch, Soz.; Murray . SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT and district JOB PRINTIN

that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age
Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch,
Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate,
Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian,
Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all ether
Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in
stock. Advertisements received for all the
above-named papers. While thanking his
numerous customers for past favore, he trusts,
by strict attention to the delivery of all papers,
to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all hielbourne and
Ballarat papers. By sending through local
sgent advertisers save postage. Note the
ad rece. Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

PAMPHLETS, CIRCULA

RIPONSHIRE ADVOGATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED. NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

All CASUAL Advants

Blood Diseases.

you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. circulation. It is the fault of residents This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy

> CLARKE'S BLOOD

It is warranted to cleanse the block from al

SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES ULCERS. SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway timetable:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warrant d free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its deinfancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Thousands of wonderful cares have Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday)

at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The Mr F. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Mr F. S. Lewis, 45 Bridge Street, Row, atternoon mixed train from Stawell to Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of Ballarat runs every week day. It departs For bargain hunters by the score seven months, and tried many things without at 50 Resufert at 50 Resufert at 50 for the his sign is on the wall

for the parameter of the boil, two the boil, two the boils, the boils are boild as a similar of the boils, the boils are boild as the boils of the boils, the boils are boild as the boils of the boils are boild as the boil remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

well of their own town and their own ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

Ballarat

Trawalla

Daily

Waterloo

Waterloo S.,

Main Lead, ...

Stockyard Hill

Lake Goldsmith

Eurambeen ...

Shirley ...

Ragian

Chute

... 8 and 4.50

An additional mail is made up for Mel-

bourne daily, closing at 8 p.m., for des-

patch by the following morning's express.

Buangor... 11.50
Weekly: Alternate Wednesdays and

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.

12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.30

From Ararat and Stawell, 8.30 a.m. and

5.30 p.m. Murtos and Middle Creek. 5.30

p.m. Buangor, 8.30 a.m. g

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main
Lead, Raglan, and Chute, 4.30 p.m.

From Stockyard Hill, 5.15 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley, 4.30

TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily.

Office is open daily for transaction of

postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes, from 9 a.m. till

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

SAVINGS BANK.

From 10 a.m. to3 p.m.; Saturdays, 10

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

W. SILVER, Postmaster.

Warranted Qure for

9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Open for transaction of business from

Monday. Wednesday and Friday. From Nerring, 10.55 a.m.

From Lake Goldsmith, 5.15 p.m.

From England.-Weekly.

p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.30 p.m.

From Melbourne and Ballarat-6.8 a.m.

COUNTRY.

minutes prior.
Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.

Stawell ... 11.50 and 8 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50

Murtoa .. 11.50 and 8 p.m.

hursdays at 8 p.m., English mail.

Registered mail and parcels post close 20

roos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magapie larks, native bears, owls, platy pus,
robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeons and doves of all kinds, black swans.
From 1st August tili 5.30 a.m. on 1st
February.—Quail of all kinds, except
Californian quail.

From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on Ist
February.—Wild ducks and teal of all
kinds, wild geese of all kinds, ecots,
gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native
companions or Australian eranes, land
gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native
plover or curlew), honey-eaters (except
wattle birds and leather beads).

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarko's Blood Mixture'.

Por a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, net getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine veeks.

The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before be could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better.

Before I had been out of hospital a week I became were than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarko's Blood Mixture' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-LEGS AND ABSCESSES again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I

the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the World

Clarke's Blood Mixture. and beware of worthless imitations and sub-

MINING SCRIE, REPORTS, &c.,

DEAPERS' HANDBILLS, Soireb & Dinner Tickets,

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

STREET, BEAUFOR

Will some man or woman take the does what it professes to do-it cares skin and latter in hand and cause the silence blood diseases permanently,

SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS,

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT

solution for the six months ending 31st October.

To Wash Flannels find the particularly, to keep them a good our, and to prevent their shrinking. Get m the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the exceptionally high prices in the quarts of water; boil to a felly, and this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water not to a felly, and have plenty of warm water not to a felly, and have plenty of warm water not to a felly, and we plenty of warm water not to a felly, and we plenty of warm water not to a felly, and we plenty of warm water not to a felly, and we plenty of warm water not to a felly, and we plenty of warm water not to a felly, and we plenty of warm water not to a felly, and we plenty of warm water not to a felly, and we plenty of warm water not to a felly, and we plenty of warm water not to a felly, and we can with the considers that the considers that the considers that the swash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water not to a felly, and we can with the considers when the theorem of the water water to our to say in the finest blood porifier that seience of the discharges is changed for the better.

State throughout the year, instead of the sex well and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhea. Directions for Using Mrs WINSLOW's SOOTH.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the tious for Using Mrs WINSLOW's SOOTH.

INCURTED IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the tious for Using Mrs WINSLOW's SOOTH.

IN PUBLITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the tious for Using Mrs WINSLOW's SOOTH.

IN PUBLICAN.

Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhea.

Directions for Using Mrs WINSLOW's SOOTH.

IN PUBLICAN.

IN PUBLICAN.

The Game Department considers that it will be two or three people was not so for people w

JOB PRINTING

PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS. LHEADS, POSTERS minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 5d. To Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 6d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbeurne, 1s 10d. BILLHEADS, POSTERS

CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c.,

BOURKE ST., MELBOURNE.

The Man Who Does a't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, 'My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well For him no bank account shall swell-Ne angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire

6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor Where no rude clamor may dispel

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

FROOTOIDS

Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness. They are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take: they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the 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 unrivalled for

by the disappearance of headache—a bright cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish depressed

FAMILY

use; their beneficial effects are evident

feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are a very economical MEDICINE. A dose taken once a week, at bed-time, is highly beneficial. They act splendidly on the Liver. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids instead of an ordinary aperient. The sufferer thus gradually becomes quite

To our Readers and Patrons.

Price 1/6. From all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and W. G. Hearne & Co., Ltd., Geelong, Victoria.

independent of Aperient Medicines.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Premoter, must offer certain returns to hose phose support is necessary to achieve contains advantageous results on both sides.

Support Local Industry and Local

The law of exchange was never satisfictory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard en oncy. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.; Saturdays was introduced. One form of that cu. r ney is known as ' paper money,' and of paper of there is more than one kind. All known useful, but not every kind reteins it. value. The "paper" money most v a newspaper proprietor is that which

him by and he will do his utmost to entitle here to oed share of it.

The Riponshire Advancte the Advertising Medium for let, and notifications of the Shire of Re

ONEY NEWSPAPL

Thatis Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shines

THE WORKER, THE LADY, OR E'EN THE GREAT MOGUL, CAN ALL BE WELL SUITED BY GOING TO COUGLE.

ARE NOW -DOING SOME SPECIALS. SPECIAL CUT LINES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Specials in Linens, Muslins, Zephyrs, Maids and Matron Cloths, &c.

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Millinery, Dresses, &c. Specials in Men's Trousers, Hats, Shirts,

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Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sell Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce. 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 I owest Raiss.

Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices. A TRIAL SOLICITED.



This Stylish Suit 30S, (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/.

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Speci ''Tailoring by Post'' Booklet free for aski g. It places the Miller Store at your door; it so full of all lines of XTRAGOOD Men's and Boys' Wear. Will we send you one?

BRIDGE STREET, MILLER'S BALLARAT.

W. C. JONES. STOCK AND SHARE BROKER, BEAUFORT. All commissions receive prompt attention.

LIMERED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of K. y's

The following are the local mining yields for the week ending Friday, 12th inst.:—Dickman and party, loz. 12 dwt. 9gr.; sundries, 18dwt. 18gr.; Caster's Deep Leads, 68os. Odwt. 12gr.

MINING NEWS.

Four per cent.

Telephone 12.

J. W. HARIS.

POPULAR REMEDIES:

Cough and Influenza Little Liver Pills. Mixture. Anæmia Mixture. Cholera Drops.
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No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Loans may be paid off on any half-yearly off within the first five years, but no penalty after five years).

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Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer,

BEAUFORT. Commissioner for Affidavits Supreme VISITS SKIPTON 1ST & 3RD FRIDAYS

Locum tenens-Mr. E. C. W. Kelly, L.L.M.

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M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

OFFICER & SMITH 454 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE, ACCOUNTANTS, FINANCE AND ESTATE AGENTS.

Loans arranged from

DREW.—On 11th inst., at Raglan, Alice, the dearly beloved wife of Arthur Drew. Aged 25 years. IN MEMORIAM.

KERR.-In affectionate remembrance of my dear wife Margaret, who died 14th January, 1910. R.I.P.

JOHN KERR.

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1912.

At the Ballarat Presbytery meeting on Thursday, a call from the Fitzroy. Presbyterian Church to the Rev. C. Neville, of Beaufort, was announced, and it was stated that the rev. gentleman had accepted the invitation. The Rev. Dr. Cairns was empowered to confer with the Beaufort congregation Rever and the reverse of the invitation of the president said the were better-ing himself it was his duty to go. They had to appoint another secretary. Mr. Fordyce thanked the mover and secretary and the reverse of the institution. This applies also to the Mark Lodge, in which the helds the position of senior overseer. The Mechanics' Institute, the Athlet's first the reverse of the institutions have the mover and secretary. The Mechanics' Institute, the Athlet's first the reverse of the institutions have the mover and secretary. Presbyterian Church to the Rev. C.

that he is leaving Beaufort. For three years Mr Stewart has filled the position of stationmaster at Beaufort, and by his strict attention to duty, courteous demeanor, and obliging disposition has won the esteem and respect of all with whom he has come in contact. A better stationmaster has never been at Beaufort. He was always tactful and courteous, and did his utmost to oblige customers and the travelling public in

this amount has more than been cov- arranged to leave her late residence at and at the present time holds the office so as not to let his store out. ered by the increased gate receipts. The following is a statement of the passengers and revenue derived from the special train: — Passengers from Stawell, 9; revenue, £2 2/6; Ararat, 81½, £16 6/; Buangor, 21, £2 2/; Middle Creek, 2, 3/2; Beaufort (return), 6; 15/1. Total number of passengers, 119½; revenue, £21 8/9; The following is a statement of the passengers and revenue derived from the special train: — Passengers from Stawell, 9; revenue, £2 18/9; The following is a statement of the Beaufort Cametery.

Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy, J's. P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. J. R. Wotherspoon in the stake all the president of the Mechanics'.

At the termination of the Riponshire Council meeting on Monday, Cr. Sinclair intimated that Cr. Slater had informed blacksmit and state of president of the Mechanics'.

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At the terminati passengers, 1191/2; revenue, £21 8/9; court.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable.

What might be termed a serio-comic accident happened to Senior-constable Rohan's gig and an Indian hawker's horse on the Lake Goldsmith road on Wednesday. Mr Roheff, jurn, has been thorough the special was settled out of guarantee, £2 11/3.

PIRST. CLASS BEDS, 1/
Walshing's residence. The purply was left standing in the yard, the bit begins the serior standing in the yard, the bit begins the properties a trust with severy then inn, combined with civility, she will receive a tair share of patronage.

Mr HALPIN, Proprietress.

Mr HALPIN, Proprietress.

In the short of the sheet of the sheet of the sheet of the left was a settled out of court. Court of the the sheet takes of the left was a settled out of court. Court in the sheet takes of the intervent is being taken in the appearance of the Indian Pair, Hasan, and his concert and manual that the Scienter Hall and thought and was very pleased to have we winter the sheet taken in the Scienter Hall and thought in the source of the Indian Pair, Hasan, and his concert and sheet the sheet through the turned, and dragged along the road. Chains, Harness, American Plows, Upon reaching Mr R. Ward's residence Drills, and up-to-date I-makes, Seed term, but recent events had made him No action taken, on method of the last three that it was asking to the coad for three three that it was asking to the coad for three Upon reaching Mr R. Ward's residence the runaway pony encountered an Indian hawker named Polo, who was driving a waggonette. The Indian is said to have been highly amused on turned gig, but his smiles soon turned to tears, for his own horse because the runaway pony encountered an Indian hawker named Polo, who was driving a waggonette. The Indian is said to have been highly amused on turned gig, but his smiles soon turned to tears, for his own horse because taneous laving of poisson and runder the provito tears, for his own horse became greatly alarmed, gave two or three pigjumps, and turned over and died. Mr
Roman's pany swe: red on one side and continued its mad career until Mr
Simpson's farm was reached, when it when required.

Sumpson's farm was reacted, when it was captured by Mr. R. Ward. By this time the gig had become a wreck.

Mrs. Roben and family, were driven home by Mr. P. Cuehing.

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Mrs. Roben and family, were driven had been armed to the part trial leaving the garding a grant towards driving the garding a grant towards drivin

ure to that time.

amounting to £39 9/11 was endorsed customers and did his utmost to oblige customers and the travelling public in every possible way. Mr Stewart has received notice to hold himself in readiness for a transfer.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club has been informed by the superintendent of passenger train service, Victorian Railways, that the revenue derived from the special train run in connection with the club's sports and band contests on Boxing Day from Stawell only reached the sum of £21 8/9, for which amount a refund cheque has been received. The guarantee deposit having been £24, the club therefore loses to the extent of £2 11/3 on the transaction, although this amount has more than been covered by the increased gate receipts.

The was endorsed on the superintendent of Dr. Eadie and Mr Hughes. Dr. Eadie moved that in Methodist and musical circles. What Messrs Seager and Troy be appointed and the Hughes. Dr. Eadie moved that in Methodist and musical circles. What Messrs Seager and Troy be appointed adultors, which was seconded by Mr Hughes, and carried.

Every seager and Troy be appointed and Mr Hughes. Dr. Eadie moved that in Methodist and musical circles. What Messrs Seager and Troy be appointed and the sum of the same denter in Methodist and musical circles. What Messrs Peter Attacks and section to the fore 100 nearly half a century, and wherever a musical programme nas been rot the fore 100 nearly half a century, and wherever a musical programme nas been rot the fore 100 nearly half a century. The Music matter the white and wherever a musical programme nas been rot the fore 100 nearly half a century, and wherever a musical programme nas been rot the fore 100 nearly half a century. The Music matter the will be the translation of the white the vices of the core of the core of the most prominent and willing help-translation of the works of the work of the most prominent and willing help-translation of the works of the core of the most prominent and willing help-translation of the most prominent and

At the luncheon adjournment of | CONTEMPLATED DEPARTURES.

At the luncheon adjournment of the Riponshire Council on Monday, the president (Cr. Stewart) stated that Mr A. R. Fordyce, the shire secretary, had taken unto himself a wife, and called upon Cr. Flynn as the oldest councillor to propose his health. In doing so, Cr. Flynn expressed the hope that the future life of Mr and Mrs Fordyce would be full of prosperity and happiness. He was very sorry that Mr Fordyce was leaving them, but was glad to hear that he was bettering his position. As a young man a career was opening up to him, and he hoped he would be very fortunate. The toast having been cordially honored, Mr Fordyce, and sand his wife would be very pleased to hear of the kind manner in which it had been proposed and received, and said his wife would be very pleased to hear of the kinds things said. He felt very sorry indeed at leaving them, but thought a man should not stand in his own light, but that when he got an opportunity to advance he should take it. He would always cherish with kindly feelings the kindness he had received during the 2½ years he had received during the 2½ years he had received during the 2½ years he had spent in Beaufort, and man leaved to hear of the kindness he had spent in Beaufort, and man leaved to hear of the kindness he had a spent in Beaufort, and man leaved to hear of the kindness he had spent in Beaufort, and man leaved to hear of the kindness he had received during the 2½ years he had spent in Beaufort, and man leaved to hear of the kindness he had spent in Beaufort, and samul debt; but the committee and com had received during the 2½ years he had spent in Beaufort, and would always look back with pleas-

splendid efforts he has made towards enough to call a pure freeing it of liability. As president and they were asked to a very active member of the Golf Club Cr. Sie hair then wi The secretary of the Beaufort Bene-

The secretary of the Beaufort Benevolent Society desires to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:

Trustees of late Wm. Lewis, £5; W. C. Thomas & Sons, Pty. Ltd., £5.

A meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics Institute committee was held on Monday evening. Present—Messrs J. Jackson (president), E. W. Hughes, D. F. Troy, A. R. Fordyce (secy.), A. Parker, H. B. Seager, and Dr. Eadie. The formed Beaufort Mark Masons' Lodge, minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. A letter was received from J. H. Cannon & Co., Ararat, offering secondhand books for the senies of the local champion exponent of this winter pastime—he will be hard to this winter pastime—he will be hard to this winter pastime—he will be hard to replace The Thistle and Tennis clubs secretary to the Soire of Monday wery hard indeed in their interests. Both of the local Masonic lodges will have cause to regret his departure. As chaplain and inner guard of the Fiery Creek leading to the Soire of Monday wery hard indeed in their interests. Both of the local Masonic lodges will have cause to regret his departure. As chaplain and inner guard of the Fiery Creek leading to the Soire of Monday wery hard indeed in their interests. Both of the local Masonic lodges will have cause to regret his departure. As chaplain and inner guard of the Fiery Creek leading to the Soire of Monday wery hard indeed in their interests. Both of the local Masonic lodges will have cause to repart his departure. As chaplain and inner guard of the Fiery Creek leading to the Soire of Monday wery hard indeed in their interests. Both of the local Masonic lodges will have cause to repart his departure. As chaplain and inner guard of the Fiery Creek leading to the Soire of Monday wery hard indeed in their interests. Both of the Soire of Monday wery hard indeed in their interests. Both of the Soire of Monday wery hard indeed in their interests. Both of the Soire of Monday were as the soire of Monday were an active part in the work of the newly-leading the field of the Soi

ceived from J. H. Cannon & Co., Ararat, offering secondhand books for sale. The secretary reported that the receipts for the month were £5 18/6, and the Cr. balance £1 17/9. Mr Fordyce tendered his resignation as secretary, owing to his leaving the district, and thanked members of committee for the support he had received for the few short months he had been secretary. He felt very grateful for the kindness he had received. Mr Hughes. kindness he had received. Mr Hughes, in moving that the resignation be accepted with regret, said he felt sure fort. Mr Buchanan has been a respected fort. Mr Buchanan has been a respected fort. they would all miss him very much resident for many years, and will carry

As regards the secretarial duties it away with him the best wishes of a wide £19 7 6 Whilst cutting wood on Monday at Waterloo, Leslie Stevens inflicted a nasty gash in his leg. Dr. Eadie, of Beaufort, inserted several stitches to Close the would be a hard job to find his equal. All of them wished him good luck and a bright future wherever he went. Mr Presbyterian Church, session clerk, members of a way with find the best wishes of a way with find the way with find the best wishes of a way with find the way with f dorsed what Mr Hughes said. They could not complain at Mr Fordyce's departure, as all of them would better themselves if they could. He wished him every success. The provident said.

confer with the Beaufort congregation regarding the filling of the vacancy.

The many friends of Mr D. Stewart will learn with feelings of deep regret that he is leaving Beaufort. For three that he is leaving Beaufort. For three after his salary was raised, but he had to appoint another secretary. Mr Fordyce thanked the mover and second remarks. People in the town have good cause to remember valued services, and in many ways he seemed to resent his resigning his position as shire secretary immediately also been a very earnest church worker, after his salary was raised, but he had lose. Mr Stewart has been deservedly immediately also been deservedly in the most of the secretary will be greatly missed. Mrs Baker has also been a very earnest church worker, at He would be read to remember the town have good cause to remember that the town have good cause to remember the town have good cause

maturity, and was very pleased to have written to Hampden and and office the convergence of the convergence

MONDAY, 8TH JANUARY, 1912 THE FA LORD OL BY HEDLEY RICH "The Game of of Reckoning CHAP CONFLICTIN "I will show

and we and down a corri lamy opened a d a large, lofty roo " What an imme glancing round. other side of the lawyer, as we toside, my compani take notes," he re

dered to the core ter, who identified of his son-in-law,

Evidently the pompous old gentl tes, as he did no Then John who in answer to was one of the Dutton Moss Hall. ing on the 24th. work, he found the

"Where do yo coroner "Between Dutt water Abbey. Th my house, which to the wood on t

that he had found adhering to the end. how I had found ditch which crosse to the scene of the

did not say anyt glove or the little

After I sat down S holm was called an looking banker who known figure and s financial circles in 3 the room I notice grave and harassed "Do you recognia

had been caused to or some weapon

"Rould this st

wound?" asked the

him the stick which

looving cornensity which had now hard

Then he felt the weight in Should say t

likely weapon to har

wound," he answered

This concluded the ation, and a special morning examined the

Then my turn can

The Sector exam

copyright. BY HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of

"The Game of Life," "A Day of Reckoning," etc., etc. PART 4.

CHAPTER VI. CONFLICTING EVIDENCE. "I will show you the way," he

amy opened a door, and we entered called. a large, lofty room.

take notes," he remarked. their places at the table. After a him. the former, giving him a slip of pa- bowed to the coroner. ine I respectfully wished the examin- asked.

Evidently the coroner thought the ice think it has been." nompous old gentleman would not be able to throw any light on the mat- your hands?" tes as he did not question him furwas one of the under-gardeners at took it from me." Detton Moss Hall, and on the morn- "Did you see what she did with ing on the 24th, when on his way to it?"

my house, which stands back close looking round at the jury. to the wood on the roadside about a He had given his evidence in a "Pid you go that way on the satisfied on the point. merning of the 24th?"

master Sir Thomas Chisholm, send- by a snug little white straw bonnet "Yes, sir, he had diamond studs in: a groom on horseback for the trimmed with black velvet.

eat?" as ed the coroner. any lewellery on him?" watch and chain, but I did not no- awful tragedy.

tester [emellery " "Ver well; you can go." found an empty purse in the trousers the coroner said: ed to have been hastily thrust into she said:

heen made by some one's finger." The next witness was Dr. Baines, ably." hody as soon as it was moved.

[Judging from the state of the care for him." Carred before ten o'clock the previous her from the room. "Not the slightest."

"He had received a blow on the thing after ten o'clock. not possibly have been self-inflicted." death. think had been used?" "A heavy stick might do it, but I dead at that time."

wound?" asked the coroner handing ter ten o'clock."

looking curiously at the substance coroner said. which had now hardened on the end. She hesitated. Then he felt the weight.

ation, and a specialist who had that Howarth?" adhering to the end.

Then my turn came, and I stated ditch which crossed the field close with a sense of his importance. to the scene of the murder; but I with a sense of his important did not respect to the scene of the murder; but I "You saw your master go out."

After I sat down Sir Thomas Chiscoat over his dinner dress." holm was called, and as the statelylooking transfer and as the stately'Was that the last time you saw looking banker who was such a well- him alive?" the room I noticed that he looked past ten." "Do you recognise this stick, Sir savs he was dead at that time."

Thomas?" asked the coroner. belonged to my father." "You are quite sure it is the

"So far as anyone can be. the murder?"

"I think it was about a week be- door was standing open. I was nise him if you saw him?" fore and I then lent it to Mr. Rich | waiting, hoping his lordship wouldn't, "I am not sure." ard Howarth, who it appears brought be long, when I heard his footstep, "Thank you, my lord. What you was left. Well, she had met his us are dead," growled the younger gun cocks itself whenever there's an it back the night of the murder." "Did he give it to you?"

will show you the man, and me went along the hall, his, my daughter's governess, who said; and we went along the hall, happened to be in the hall when he shall not went him again to night.

None, so far as I could see.

Which rose the white tents of the it to stop the said in the hall when he shall not went him again to night.

self near me, Mr. Richard Howarth ship was married. So I thought to at the time when the doctor emphati- dows. Incing round.

| Incing round | Inci Yes; it is sometime direction of the door as I was drinking a little too much, particulplace. "Of course," he said, "it and footman had taken for their than ever for the unlucky English de- of their horsemen hadn't broken in have a smaller in their total planted just then have got something other side of the house," replied the anxious to see what kind of a young larly as his voice sounded thick and could not actually affect their ver- master? No, that could not be, as tachment which found itself planted just then, he'd have got something other side of the could not be anxious to see what kind of a young larly as his voice sounded thick and could not be, as tachment which found itself planted just then, he'd have got something ACCEPT STATE OF THE PROPERTY AS WE took our seats at one man he was, and as I gazed, a tall, hoarse." lawyer, as we companion placing a small broad-shouldered young fellow, with "Did you wait to put the lights ceased had met with a violent death; the man stooped, while the deceased at the very hottest season of the gave him. They call him 'Tulwar table with ink, &c., on it in front dark eyes and hair, entered the out?" asked the coroner. room. He had a pleasant face—one "No. His lordship's orders are took place, and that would be an im- Altogether it was puzzling and I be- men hovering around them in clouds, Death), because he's the best swords of him.

Wyou see. I may find it wise to of those faces which we associate that when there is no company the portant item for the police." with people who take the world easy, servents go to bed at half-past ten. After this the jury retired to an river side was going to prove a mys- ing them down like sparrows at every his match soon, or I'll know the rea-Then my attention wan- getting as much pleasure out of it as Of course, if he hadn't come in I other room, where they deliberated tery. dered to the coroner and jury, who, possible—a handsome young man, should have waited for him."

moment I crossed over and spoke to Just now he loo'ed grave, as he

ing, and after a few minutes' talk I by Sir Thomas Chisholm a little returned to my seat. The first wit- more than a week ago. I managed ness called was the Duke of Muncas- to sprain my foot, and it was lent lordship always extinguished." ter who identified the body as that me as a help to hobble home. And a of his son-in-law, Rupert Dacre, Lord | good stick it is; sadly too good to be put to such a vile use as the pol-"When did the stick pass out of

"Night before last, the 24th inst. ther. Then John Dale was called, I walked over to Sir Thomas's and who in answer to the coroner said he Mrs. Dennis, who was in the hall.

work he found the body of Lord Old- "She kept it in her hand, making some remark about it being as good Where do you live?" asked the as a crutch, and she carried it to the gate, walking there with me "Between Dutton Moss and Deep- Then I left her, and that's all I water Abbey. The nearest way from know about the stick." he said.

mile out of the town—to the Hall is straight-forward, simple manner, and coroner was James the footman, and he crossing the little wooden bridge I could see that the jury and coroner his testimony as regarded his masover the river about half a mile from believed he had told them all he ter's movements entirely agreed with the sate leading into the grounds." knew, though I was by no means that of Simmonds. I could see that

Yes. sir; and when I got close Dennis, and Sir Thomas rose and left his lordship's valet. to the rustic seat I was startled to the room, returning in a minute with "How long have you been in his see a man lying on the ground. He her leaning on his arm. I had lordship's service?" asked the corowas face downwards, and at first I thought her beautiful on the previous ner. thought whoever it was, that he had evening, but now I thought her still "Nearly nineteen years, sir." fallen down in a fit. I knelt down more lovely. Yet she loo'ted pale "Had his lordship ever addressed to see what I could do, and I dis- and sad as though she felt sorrow you, or spoken of you by the name covered there was a big wound on for the poor man so suddenly cut off of his former valet, Stocks?" the back of the head. I began to in the prime of life. I noticed, too, "Not to my knowledge, sir. Insistent foul play and turned the that she wore a black dress, very deed, I never hearn him allude to low over, when I at once recognized plainly made; yet the fit was per- him." led officers, and at the same time feet, and the snowy linen collar and "Was his lordship wearing any I say that he was dead. I ran on cuffs suited her admirably. Her jewellery beside his watch and to the Hall and gave the alarm, my golden hair was partially concealed chain?" asked the coroner.

Was the deceased wearing any table, I saw the jurors loo, at her commonly good diamonds. Then he admiringly, and the coroner's tone, wore a diamond ring, which was a supply a motive. "No, sir; he was in dinner-dress." when he began to question her, was beauty—the stone was worth a lot. Did you notice whether he had almost apologetic, as though he My lord had them all on when he any difference in his lordship of wished to atone for drawing such a went out, but they were not on his late?" I asked. "I saw that he was wearing his lovely woman into contact with an body when it was brought home."

closely, and I listened attentively as had presided over his lordship's es- fancied he dreaded something." Tolice Mr. Mars'all, was next called. me; but the coroner asked one ques- wife's death, was called. He correlected the evidence of the tion I had not thought of doing. fermer witness so far as the position When she had related her meeting At that name there was a slight the Dun Cow," I said. the heads and stated that he had with his lordship and stated that he start among those present, then it "Yes, sir."

pocket, also the watch chain and "Would you mind telling us the father's title. scale, but no other valuables. One subject of your conversation?"

the decease is pocket; moreover, on "It was about Miss Chisholm. took the seat which the superintend- reached Mr. Bellamy's house. the outside of the purse there was a Lord Oldbury wished me to use my ent placed for him.

who said that he had examined the "Did you consent to do this?"

and I knew the young lady did not communication to make, my lord," "He's a pompous old gentleman," to announce that she wished to in-

told how she had seen his lordship said, turning towards me.

lent enough to fracture the skull and ears. If she was right then the of use to me. cause instantaneous death. It could doctor was wrong as to the time of "Will your lordship tell us the did that one.

"What kind of a weapon do you; "But, my good woman, the medi- said the coroner.

had been caused by a kitchen poker, that. All I can say is that I saw mained some little time; then I kept, and we began smoking.

"Dick Howarth often sits her or some weapon with lead at the his lordship, light overcoat and went to a workroom of mine at one "Dick Howarth often sits here and there was some catch about it somewhat."

Modes Vow bear to a where, and now I see what it is."

The doctor examined it carefully, it was his lordship, I suppose?" the been busy with some chemicals, try. I had not told him of sundry suspichimself.—Mrs. Penny.

"I should say this was a very thought it was Mr. Howarth. Then surprised to see a man walk up to time to reviewing the avidence. Then Bang! Crash! Bang! likely weapon to have caused such a I remembered that his lordship was the library window and look in. time to reviewing the evidence. Then Bang! Crash! Bang!

Wound." he caused such a I remembered that his lordship was the library window and look in. I set off and reached the Dun Cow Mrs. Pecked (to herself):

that he had found adhering to the end to take a survey to the end to take a survey adhering to the end to take a survey to the end to take a survey and found across the shoulders for his lordship; of the room. Then he again walked dence, and as I had taken copious to the end to take a survey to take a survey adhering to the end to take a survey to take a survey to take a survey of the room. I proceeded to review the evidence, and as I had taken copious to the shoulders for his lordship; of the room. Then he again walked dence, and as I had taken copious to the shoulders for his lordship; of the room winders this was an assument transmission to his paper at home.

In it he described how the river, the distinction of the copious to the shoulders for his lordship; of the room to the distinction of the copious to the shoulders for his lordship; of the room to the distinction of the copious to the shoulders for his lordship; of the room to the distinction of the copious to the shoulders for his lordship; of the room to the copious to the shoulders for his lordship; of the room to the copious to the shoulders for his lordship; of the room to the copious to the cop

did not say anything about the Did you notice how he was dressed?" glove or the little piece of blue as'ed the coroner. "Yes, sir: he wore a light over-

known figure and such a power in "No, sir, it wasn't. I told the fnancial circles in Murcoster entered police that he came in about half-

I asked one of the jurymen. never saw another exactly like it." Yes, sir: it was in this way. I this man?" did you last see this stick prior to James or I. and sometimes both, a quarter to nine."

doctor is wrong."

The coroner looked puzzled.

and he entered the house, going have said will doubtless be of some lordship, but what motive could she officer, looking savagely round at the enemy coming, and that when you straight to the library. When he use to the police." said the coroner, have for murdering Lord (dbury? bare, stony, burning plain amid set it firing it goes on till you tell "No. he returned it to Mrs. Den- was close to the door he called out, and his lordship left the room. None, so far as I could see.

lights out himself?" "Yes, sir. He extinguished the

they out?" asked the coroner. others were alight. and the library more satisfactory. window was unfastened, so I holds when he went to his doom," said have a little talk with Yates, the late

Simmonds. "Had you fastened it?" asked the

coroner. "Yes sir-safe as a rock." "Thank you; that will do;" and duke. Simmonds left the room, evidently

CHAPTER VII.

THE VALET'S EVIDENCE.

The next witness called before the the jury were sorely puzzled, and The next witness called was Mrs. turned anxiously to listen to Yates,

in his shirt and links to match in As she advanced to the foot of the h's cuffs—they were a costly set, un-

Then Lord Oldbury was called.

been mad a born ording wished me to use my the practice with you must be famished," he said. duce her to view his suit favour- the grave sweetness of his face, and I owned that I was pretty nearly, the intellectual brow, realizing that and gladly accepted his invitation.

"No; I to'd him that I did not he was mentally strong. The time do you think death consider him in any way suitable, "I understand that you have a yer as he rang the door bell.

said the coroner, very gently.

ing an experiment, and feeling tired ions of mine regarding Mr. Dick. This concluded the doctor's examin"What made you think it was Mr. sing several windows until he came about seven o'clock.

Going at once to remorning examined the stick, testified "I thought he looked a trifle broad, paused, and seemed to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room, I proceeded to review the evitant he had found to take a survey room.

man?" asked the coroner.

with my father's death."

'homas?'' as'ted the coroner.

"Yes, I am; but I saw his lond; shabbily dressed, and walked with a the stick which Mrs. Dennis said she 'I do; it is mine, and I have had ship walk in at the door, and so did might stoop."

had lost; then, if the two men had

say in reduced sircumstances?" "Did his lordship speak to you?" sion."

"Very well, Sir Thomas. When was at one of the halls, where either "I think it was about twenty or tim's safe ray, more than that, be shot down like sparrows or wasted quake.

had been most of the evening, as the "Do you think you would recog- valuable; yet his debt was paid. "Patience, my boy, patience! We one morning, "what do you think?

for a short time, then returned with | One thing was certain, the man was | dered to the body, were taking and a favourite with those who knew "Then, was it his rule to put the the verdict of murder against some very wide-awake, as he had left the person or persons unknown.

the loriner, giving min accompanied in certain cases the "Do you recognise that stick?" he sat up late, or that in the smoke- Grace, the Duke of Muncaster to the left the purse and taken the money. thought we should feel any more little thinking how much I should "The one in the library was. The positive, still we felt it would be have to say to him when we met.

> After this I wished his grace good es his lordship went out that way afternoon, saying that I wished to lord's valet, before I left the house. "Then I will wait for you in the

little business to transact with the Leaving the room I met the butler well satisfied that he had stuck to in the hall and told him that I wishhis opinion, in spite of the doctor's ed to see Yates.

"Very well, sir; just step in here:" and he ushered me into the smo'ercom. In a few minutes Yates who appeared to be an intelligent shrewd fellow, joined me. "Mr. Yates, I have an idea that

you may be able to help me," I said. "Well, sir, I shall be glad to do all I can." "Then, to begin with, do you think Simmonds and the footman are right about his lordship returning home

that night?" "No. sir. I don't. Before his put his keys into his trousers pocket. afforded no protection against bad ant face. Moreover, I know, if he had moved them, he'd never have gone out of the house and left them in his overcoat. His lordship didn't trust never exceeded their instructions save one of the best shots in the British walls of Aden; and so armed, he was people too far."

"Well, then, how do you explain what the butler and footman say?" "It puzzles me. I can only think some one was personating his lordship; though I cannot imagine why any one should run the risk." I thought of the missing gold and

bank notes, remembering they would "I suppose you haven't noticed

"Yes, sir, I have. The last few This concluded the man's evidence, months he's seemed restless and eas-Still, he questioned her pretty and Miss Chevalier, the lady who ily excited. Indeed, I could have

The superintendent of the local she told the same tale she had told tablishment from the time of his "Thank you. And now keep your eyes and ears open, Yates; then if you've anything to tell me, come to

reamine the descensed's pockets, and accompanied her as far as the gate, was remembered that the poor de- In another moment I had left the trains always made a lengthy stop at shouted some words of coarse abuse. formed lad had now the right to his room, followed by the valet and in Newton, in order that the passengers the hall I found the lawyer waiting. might refresh themselves with Eccles cried Hawke; "he's within easy In a minute or two the door was During our walk we discussed the cakes. If a passenger lost his hat range." thing he particularly noticed; the For an instant she hesitated, then, opened and the new Lord Oldbury evidence, and as we were deeply in- he had no scruples about jumping off First was not fastened, and appear- loo ing at Sir Thomas depreciatingly entered, walking slowly to the end of terested, the time passed quickly, and and chasing it, for he was certain of with the stern coldness of one who the table opposite to the coroner, he I was almost surprised when we catching up the train and a halt meant what he said. "That would

"Come in and have some dinner; again—"Globe."

though physically weak and deformed "The old duke didn't seem to understand hospitality," said the law-

I replied. hedy at the time I made the examin. The coroner bowed and thanked her, "Yes. When the detective spoke Then, as the man opened the door,

ation I should say that death oc- after which Sir Thomas conducted to me yesterday it never occurred to we entered a compact little hall, and me that what I noticed could have my host told the girl to tell the night—certainly not later than ten." The next witness was the woman any connection with my father's ter- cook to hurry up the dinner. Then he You have no doubt on that who lived at the lodge at the en- rible death; since then it struct me conducted me to a chamber where I gate the case." trance to Deepwater Park, and she that it might furnish a clue." he enjoyed the luxury of a good wash, Will you tell us the cause of go out dressed in a light overcoat, "I bowed, recognizing the kindly dining-room guided by my sense of and that he had come in at some- spirit which prompted him to let me smell, which was increased by hun- agent. know that he had not wilfully with- ger, In a few minutes we were seatback of the head, which had been violent enough to the head, whi ever enjoyed a meal better than I I?" asked the lady.

circumstance to which you allude?" At last our hunger was appeased, and my host conducted me to a wee cal witness says your master was "The night of my father's death, little smoke-room which overlooked when I left the dining-room I went the garden at the back of the house, all about it." when I left the dining-room I went the garden at the pack of the house, bad been caused to think it "Well, sir, I know nothing about into the drawing-room, where I re
which was both extensive and well "Then you needn't come up," she
said. as she rose to go. "I knew

everything, go up the drive towards end of the house, that portion which smokes. You know he and I are se- where, and now I see what it is." everything, go up the drive towards end of the house, that portion which could be conditionally asked the house, and I'll swear it was afprojects out a little, and from the conditionally formath's cousin."

how I had found the stic'; in a called. He came forward bristling park in the direction of that little persons open to suspicion. One was come to school?"

which crossed the contraction of the high leads on to the high lick Howarth, who certainly had a Freddy: "I could She sat down and Simmonds was dow, after which he cut across the far as I could see there were three of your little friends in your road to Dallas was not to be so easily baulk- upon whose palm-fringed banks the gate which leads on to the high Dick Howarth, who certainly had a Freddy: "I could induce one, miss, nearest cannon, and snatching with crocodiles. "There's neither a road. At the time it struck me that grudge against his lordship for court- but all the rest of the fellows can Hawke's cigar from his mouth laid palm-tree nor a crocodile within there was something peculiar in his ing Miss Chisholm; moreover, he had lick me." movements, but it was not until last been in debt, and the debt was paid night I thought of connecting him the morning after the murder. Also The launch of a leviathan is one of of fire. A broad flame, a deafening pondent, "you don't understand. the lodge-keeper had said at first she the sights which nobody should leave roar, and horse and man rolled on This is India. The British public "Can your lordship describe the had been uncertain whether the figure unseen. It is a sensation of one min- the earth together, in one shapeless, must have its crocodile and the Brigoing up the drive was her master or ute, but every second of the sixty is a mangled mass. "I will do my test. Of course, I young Mr. Howarth, and the lawyer thrill. For there is always the hor. After this terrible lesson, the Afwas at a distance, still my eyes are had told me there was a certain re- rible, yet, to the bystander, fascina- ghans became remarkably shy of venkeen, and I think I can give a fairly semblance in the build of the two ting, possibility that something may turing anywhere near the British treated by Fate than ask himself if

it a number of years. Indeed, it James the footman, so I know the "Did he look like a gentleman, met and had words, he might in hot anger have struck him a blow, not "He did not give me that impres- intending to kill him. So far that was possible, but I couldn't understripping the body of all that was away bit by bit like poisoned rats!" I say, old fellow," cried Hawke

> Dismissing him, I thought of Mrs. shall have our turn yet, never fear!" Here's a prisoner brought in who Dennis, in whose charge the stick "I daresay we shall, when half of says the Afghans all think that your

said; and we went according. Then Mr. Bel- happened to be in the hall when he shall not want him again to-night.'

"Well sir those words inst star."

"Well sir those words inst star." "Well, sir, those words just stag- the conflicting evidence-viz., that the him with the man whom the sin of walled it in. "Thank you, Sir Thomas," said gered me, because, you see, Stocks butler and footmen positively de- the deceased had seen creeping along Lieutenant Hawke's grumblings time we meet it'll be the last time large, lotty room.

What an immense room?" I said, the coroner; and as he seated him- left years ago, just before his lord- clared their master entered the house, looking into the win- were certainly not without reason. for one of us. I saw him kill poor

> dict, as there was no doubt the de- young Lord Oldbury had noticed that in the barest and stoniest part of it more for it than the slashed check ! it simply affected the time when death had been erect and manly 'oo'ing. | year, with the fierce Afghan horse- Azrael' (Sword of the Angel of

watch and taken the diamonds, which This concluded the proceedings, and once out of their settings it would be library lamp always himself when he Mr. Bellamy and I accompanied his impossible to identify. Then he had room, if he was there. I put out library, where we discussed the evi- I had been a little disappointed to take. He was very oblig- "Yes sir; it was kindly lent to me all the hall lights but one. Another dence, it being finally arranged that that I had not had an opportunity of I left burning on the staircase and a one of the first physicians from Mun-questioning Dick Howarth about the couple more upstairs. These his caster should examine the body, and man whom he had seen in the fields give his opinion as to the time of on the night of the murder; but I "When you got up next day, were death. I don't know that we resolved to see him the next day.

To be Continued.

PRIMITIVE RAILWAY TRAVEL-LING.

hall," said the lawyer, who had a AN ADVENTURE IN EVERY SENSE

OF THE TERM. A journey by train in the middle of last century was an adventure in dual armed with a truncheon, and who fulfilled the duties of policeman. porter, inspector, and ticket-collector wrote on a piece of paper the name range rifle. I see?" cried Hawke. and destination of the passenger.

as a death warrant. Those issued be- shall see how it works." pleased to hold this ticket in your wildfire through the detachment, and light. ger survived the journey that was gether.

lordship left the house I saw him together in open cattle trucks, which Hawke was inspecting with a radi- the battle would have ended as score weather. Moreover, the company's One or two had even seen it tried: straight cut-and-thrust Italian blade servants were instructed not to waste and there could be no little doubt of of admirable temper, which he had time on these passengers, and they its excellence as of its master being wrested from a fallen Arab under the when an obliging factorum advised army. late passengers to run and catch the On the left flank of the position in train, as it had only just left the which they were encamped there was

thod of travelling received a set-back in the distance. when a truck which contained a pri- On came the Afghans, their vellow vate carriage uncoupled at Balcombe cloaks and crimson sashes fluttering Tunnel, on the way to Brighton, and in the wind, their shaggy hair tossing the unfortunate passenger was left upon their shoulders like a mane. stranded, and nearly frightened out their fierce black eyes gleaming from

of his wits. would be made to take him on board

NOT TO BE CAUGHT. An elderly woman called upon an insurance agent in a provincial town

sure her house. "For how much, madam?" asked

"Oh, say £100." "Very well. I'll come and investi-"I don't know very much about insurance," remarked the lady.

"Oh, it's quite simple," replieh the "If I insure for £100, and the house hardly realized what had happened. please."

"Certainly." "And they don't ask me who set it on fire?" "Oh, yes; we should want to know

said, as she rose to go. "I knew thought they had come too near and

"Well, no, sir, just at first I then happened to look out, and was ed. Then I took my departure, tel- on smashing things until my wife made by this weapon (for they knew From there he went on swiftly pas- I set off and reached the Dun Cow Mrs. Pecked (to herself): "I hope way. But the horse of the hindmost a correspondent who, accompanying a he will go on smashing the plates. I stumbled, and before his rider could British expedition in India in the late

COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

THE SWORD OF AZRAEL.

The Bolan Pass is never a pleasant Charley Marshall as he lay wounded gan to think that the tragedy on the and, as Hawke h d truly said, shoot- man in the country; but he'll meet

chance.

troops had to bear. savages would come galloping past mounted on a splendid black horse, the outposts just beyon! the range of rode up and defied any "English the British muskets, while, with their dog "to single combat in language own long guns—which carried nearly too forcible for quotation. twice as far-they picked off every "Will you allow me to meet that soldier whom they could see.

them they retreated at once, but on- savage features of Tulwar Azrael. ly to return with fresh numbers later "No, sir, I won't," roared the

saries was like striving to brush a- just to have something to brag of.' way a cloud of mosquitoes; and it "Not for that at all." said the was no wonder that Captain Dallas's captain quietly; "but this man's exhortation to patience did not find their best swordsman, and his fall much favour with his fiery subaltern. will dishearten them more than any "Patience, indeed !" cried he. "Why thing else." I've seen you bite your lips till they 'Ah, that's another matter." bled because you couldn't get at these cried Nott, remembering the effect fellows."

"Just so, my dear boy," said Dal- by Dallas's prowess. "Go in to every sense of the word. An indivi- las, quietly. "It was because I him, then, and good luck to you." couldn't get at 'em, but I can now. Two minutes later Dallas was face Look here."

"What! is that your famous long-

hand till called for." If the passen- at once drew a crowd of officers to- Tulwar Azrael was a perfect mag hardly the fault of the company. All of them had heard the fame of name; and had Dallas been armed

a two-gun battery, partially sheltered The first-class carriages were cover- by three or four huge boulders of round and round the captain, show ed in, and their occupants ran less grey rock. To this spot—as one of ering blows upon him as he passed; risk of being jolted out when the most frequently-assailed by the but wheel and feint as he might, Daltrain went round curves or over cros- Afghans-Captain Dallas now betook las's strong arm and steady eye met sings. Persons of quality were allow- himself, and kneeling behind one of him at every turn. Suddenly the ed to use their private carriages, the boulders, awaited the approach of Englishman spurred his horse, and as which were hoisted on trucks and the half-dozen horsemen whom his Tulwar came swooping down, flew in coupled to the train, though this me- keen eye had already seen hovering

under the shadow of the white tur-Twelve miles an hour was consider- ban, while their leader-a man of ed a good speed. When travelling huge statue and savage look-waved from Manchester to Liverpool the his hand towards the battery and "Knock that fellow over, Dallas,"

"Not I." answered the captain. scare away the others, and I mean to

have them all." Despite the sheltering boulders, the group of officers did not escape the keen eyes of the hostile marksmen. Bullet after bullet flattened against the stones, and Dallas's cap was struck from his head, without in the least discomposing the iron-nerved captain, who, kneeling behind a boulder. with his rifle levelled, steadily awaited the right moment to fire. It came at last—a flash, a crack, and the tall chief sprang up in his

saddle, and fell heavily to the earth. a dead man, while a triumphant per. cheer burst from the English soldiers. The catastrophe was so unexpected that for a moment the other Afghans comrade, when the deadly rifle cracked again, and a second man rolled you worry. We shall be able to suit

on the ground. Even then, however, the assailants failed to perceive that they were being attacked with weapons more what you require? Then what lace deadly than their own. They only would you like, sir?" were within musket-range; so, falling back about a hundred yards, they re-

commenced their fire. him the stick which I had found.

The doctor common the stick which I had found.

When you saw him, you felt sure of the house at that side. I had to men of brilliant capacity, there sharp cracks in quick succession and ed to men of brilliant capacity, there two more men were seen to fall. The seem sometimes to have been here and I seated myself near the window. I For a whole hour we sat and smok- Mr Pecked (to himself): "I'll keep two survivors, terrified at the havor that no musket could have killed at that range) turned and galloped ato the drawing-room at which he Going at once to my own sitting- need a new dinner-service so badly." rise again, a shot laid him dead.

ed. Like lightning he sprang to the army was then encamped, swarmed the burning end on the priming just miles," said the matter-of-fact officer. as the flying Afghan crossed the line "My dear sir," answered the corres-

very tall and slender, with grey hair, had been on the river bank and found but-if it did !- The "Bystander." | done with them yet. Every morning has.-"Black and White."

he galloped out of the lines, and scoured the plains for miles, picking off with his deadly rifle any Afghan who showed himself, till he became so terrible to them that the mere "Are we never going to get out of mention of the "Yilderim Khan" "What time was it when you saw stand a fellow of his stamp going a- this hole, I wonder? If we are to (Prince of Lightning), as they called - way red-handed and robbing his vis- die we'd better die in fair fight than him, made their boldest warriors

which rose the white tents of the it to stop. Ey-the-by, who's Tulwar

son why." This, indeed, was the most intoler- This vaunt was put to the proof able of the many troubles which the sooner than the captain himself expected. That very afternoon a tall Every day a score or so of these warrior, magnificently dressed, and

rascal, Colonel Nott?" asked Dallas, If a party were sont out against his eyes flashing as he recognized the colonel. "No officer of mine shall in fact, fighting with such adverige fighting like a common bruiser.

already produced upon the Afghans

to face with his enemy. Then a great silence fell over the whole plain, while the English sol-"Ay, it's repaired at last. Long, diers behind the breastworks and the This served as a ticket, and was of the 44th, brought it in with the Afghans who hovered on the skirts wont to be regarded by the facetious convoy this morning, and now you of the hill alike drew their breath as tween Manchester and Liverpool con- The news of the arrival of Captain gures were seen to stir and the tained the notice— "When seated be Dallas's favourite rifle spread like swords flashed in the slanting sun

ter of the weapon whence he took his Third-class passengers were herded the heavy, long-barrelled piece which only with the ordinary cavalry sabre as it begun. But he now wielded a a match for even the redoubtable

The latter soon perceived this, and putting his horse to speed, galloped under the coming blow, received without attempting to ward it, a deep gash in his shoulder, and buried his sword up to the hilt in the Af-

ghan's heart. Then rose on high the wail of the mountaineers over their fallen war rior; but mingling with it came Colonel Nott's stern voice ordering his men to form and charge. ()n came the English like a ware, but they found no fee to meet them; at the first glimpse of the charging bayonets the rabble scattered and fled like sheep. In conquering that one man, Captain Dallas had conquered the whole Afghan army, and the promotion which he received a few days later was certainly no more than his

AND THE SALESMAN SAID-He walked slowly up to the counter of the great universal emporium, and stammered something about lace to

the man behind the counter.

stock in the city. Will Valenciennes do vou? Jones! Valenciennes forward!" "But I only-" began the shop

"Lace, sir?" said the salesman.

"Certainly, sir. We have the largest

"Or perhaps some point lace. Our lace trade revolves very largely on this variety. Smith! Lace forward.

"We have every variety, sir, don't "I know, but-" "Here is the Valenciennes.

''l want a boot-lace, please.''

FILLING IN THE PICTURE there those who either were not endowed with any special intellectual faculty or imagined that their readers were not. Lord Minto once told seventies, handed to the Press censor tish public must have its palm-tree!"

"Are you aware that the doctor good description of him. He was men. Supposing, then, Die's Howarth go wrong. It never does, of course, camp; but Captain Dallas had not he has any right to the fortune he

TH JANUARY ,191 Stewart (presi Lewis, Flynn, the previous p circulated V confirmed. noticing the at e had been very i er of sympathy by favorably toward PONDENCE.

restored to her d by Cr. Lewis ear that Mrs De rles, Skipton, n as trustee, tresche Skipton Cen Resignation according Sinclair and Ha that Miss Earle over to him, and had been appo her moved that asked to call a nother trustee ap Mr Earles. Cr. trustees, he nd there were ousiness. Cr. Sighe different reli sented on the tru replied that all ented on the Si in thought it

public meeting do so by the tru withdrew his mot Fordyce, stating inted to the posit nire of Moorabbi is resignation as to be relieved ration of his ter d to express hi council and to Muntz) for the tion always exte erm of office, a council would under seal. -Cr. ne resignation h and that a testi of the counc been here Mr Fo ompetent officer, ly too pleased to ng better posit short time (2) y 1 advantage to ir officers stay

cwarding cheque of account for & ark by caretaker Ripon and £133 eccipts of £131 7 refund of 10/ paid keeper. — Cr. Fl er be received, He thought # was a reasonable in was not able by himself, it ouncil should pay Bright, deputy-Po ned for the discont d letter delivery nesdav afterno wing the messer

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HOW TO TACKLE A VICIOUS HORSE.

By Billy Waite, the Champion Rough Rider of Australia.

It was at my own home in Proseryears spent helping to drove mobs of minute. "fats," as we call cattle, I managed to nick up enough horsemanship to Grev without any trouble, and not win my first buckjumping competition at Bowen, Queensland, at the

It may interest you to know that used to roam about the ranges near ed Lance Skuthorpe for the buck- house was built over the stone. my home. They had no owners, but jumping championship of Australia. anyone who caught them could keep The conditions were that each of them, if he wanted to, but he general- us was to provide the other with lv didn't.

They are called "brumbies," and could find : and the one who put up once broken in they possess remark- the best performance on the other's able endurance. They are as hard as rogues was to be winner. The vernails. I caught one once, when I dict was to be given, as is the cuswas only fourteen, rode him after the tom, by the spectators—a very fair first few attempts, and soon broke method, don't you think? him in thoroughly. And he came in Well, I rode Skuthorpe's horses all is vouched for by the late chief of how it was.

A boy was shot by accident at riding it for only seventeen seconds brought to the morgue were found to Glenvla, and the nearest doctor was in a saddle that we call a "cradle" be wearing a ring of Oriental make, fifty-two miles away, at Bowen. So in Australia. This has projecting and bearing these words in Oriental I saddled my brumby-a fine roan- steel-flaps, covered with leather, to characters: "May whosoever wears and rode off at 7 p.m. You can im- come just over the knees when riding, this ring die a miserable death." agine the power of my mount when and assisting in a large measure to I tell you that I came back with the keep a man on. Well, the public and doctor at 6 a.m. next morning, hav- the referee gave me a unanimous vering covered the 104 miles in eleven dict as the winner.

But I'm afraid I'm talking rather who have to ride vicious horses. Ala lot about myself (though its your though it is a long business, learn to fault, Mr. Editor, for asking me to.) ride on the balance. And the way to Now I'm going to explain how vici- do this, summed up in a nutshell, is ous horses should be ridden, in my to "watch the way he is going to people are boarded and educated will opinion.

I have never been a believer in the military style of riding, when a man sticks on by gripping with his knees and legs. This is all very well with a horse that is so tame that he can't move out of his own way, but it can hardly be called perfect horsemanship. A real bad horse-a buckjumper, I mean-would soon have you off if you could only ride with vour legs.

To ride a vicious horse it is much better to be a balance rider. Though I don't want to obtrude my own The road that leads up to his door methods over-much, I may say that I never use my knees to a horse at And 'party walls' divide his land, for all. I keep on solely by balance. It doesn't matter if the saddle is half The children round his table, if yourump or his shoulders, I can stick Are his "heirs, administrators, sucon by balancing myself.

horse? Well, that's a very difficult He doesn't ask a question; no, in round before the fire while singing on for dear life. And then—and oughly in the nearly warm water, I grip the iron support with one hand, well on in years, said a consir How should one deal with a vicious question, for horses are like men. each has a different nature. Some He finds it far more dignified to spirits. are amenable to kindness; in fact, are only made worse by rough treat- He terms the deeds that you may ment. Others—the majority, by the way-must be mastered; and the And strings them all to gether in a lately at Iowa. The couple were di- came out and ran about. Before, un- at my appearance. To turn and run luckily clear of the line, where I lay quicker you do it the better.

Jump on, and even if you are If you want to take a partner in chucked off, get on again, without the faintest sign of apprehension. If a horse sees that you "funk" him will always be your master. Try to foresee what kind of jump he is going to do next and move accordingly. Give him a thorough hiding with your whip all the time, and If you should sell a property, then sooner or later, if you retain your confidence, he will give in to you. When I first get hold of a buck-

jumper, I simply jump on, and balonce myself on his back, sliding backor, as we call it at home, "crawling | all over him," sticking my thumbs If you listen to his warnings, ere you The total area under wheat in Aus- without—only the irritating chirp of into his neck, doing anything, in short, except gripping with my legs.

Here's a tip for riders with which everybody may not, perhaps agree, but of the good sense of which I personally am convinced. The very fact of your gripping a bad horse with your legs is sufficient to let him know that you find difficulty in keep. And should a person chance to die, majority or marriage. ing on, and he takes advantage of you as a result of his own increased You must not mind if you are called

It is strange how deceptive appearances are in the matter of buckjumping horses

The worst kind to ride is the real had kicking horse. His pet dodge is to stand quite stationary and firmly on his forelegs and kick his heels high in the air. He thus shoots you off over his head. If you are not a balance rider you can't ride him. On the other hand, the animal who the proprietor of the Village Arms

to all appearances is the most vici-ito the great lion tamer, who was in ous heast ever foaled is the easiest the bar, "how you have the nerve to to ride. He is the horse who keeps face the animals in the cage." ply goes straight forward, doesn't I look at 'em steadily eye to eye." try to shoot you downwards at all. Here be fixed such a strong gase on was shot at by a pootpad."

most people don't know-and very often horrifies humanitarians of the yokel over there?" asked the wild "No, my dear," said Timmins; old-womanish order. If a badtemper- beast showman, fixing a keen, pierc- "but he'd have been killed if the buled horse finds that he can't throw ing eye on a ploughboy at the end let hadn't struck a latch-key in his from head to foot. It was not cold, you, he'll often start squealing, kick- of the room. ing up a horrible noise. People who don't understand are apt to think of the bystanders; "what are you happen to know that he is insured you are hurting him: but it is only going to do to him?" his way of showing his temper, just

troublesome beasts to ride, because at his "subject." Presently the me a better reason than that. Now, was as if the scourged hody could be may possibly be pulled right back-ploughboy rose, and slowly came to- I'm going to bed, so if you want to stand the strain no longer, and he wards down on you, involving in- wards the tamer. jury both to himself and to you. When a horse rears, you should showman.

lean forward as far as possible on Sure enough, on came the yokel. his neck, and put both your arms When he was close to the tamer he article he had been reading: "How round it, bringing them together un- suddenly let fly with his strong arm, to Manage a Wife." der his jaws. Not only does this and planted a well-directed blow on bring your weight forward, thus les- to the showman's nose. sening the risk of pulling him back on you, but it also tickles him in again, won't you?" he snarled. some sort of wav (for horses are very sensative in this respect), and makes bim hold his head down and

One of the biggest jobs I ever airs policeman. This is Mr. E. T. and thoroughly rub the paper by dip-first wash it with cold water; then, dollars for the best bushel of oats, some clean bran into the oven, and "Can't be done face that we tackled in my life was during the Stonesbury, the well-known fine the alect to the best bushel of oats, some clean bran into the oven, and "Can't be done." The done that we take the stonesbury, the well-known fine the alect to the best bushel of oats, some clean bran into the oven, and "Can't be done." The done that we take the stonesbury the well-known fine the alect to the oven, and the clean transfer that the stonesbury the well-known fine the alect to the oven, and the clean transfer the stonesbury. get on all fours again. tackled in my life was during the Stonesbury, the well-known financier ping the cloth in the whitening dry. South African War, when I rode 450 and sportsman, and a partner of Mr. After all the walls have been rubbed, horses in two and a half days for Anthony J. Drexel. He has been take a clean piece of cloth and dust will have a nice clean white colling. London, did not go to Canada until and rub it into the cretonne with a shave over !" the Government inspection for active sworn in as a special policeman by down, and the result will be a clean service at the front. On the first the Chief of Police of Philadelphia, paper for a little cost. day I rode 250, which is I believe a as a mark of the force's appreciarecord, trotting each of them fifty tion of his generous donation to the The world in full of beauty. Ithe yards or so, and cantering them police funds. back. The "rogues" were cast aside, and only the tractable ones selected. Chess is taught in nearly all the

for service. I had six men catching schools in Saxony.

All you have to do is to sit still. the landlord that he quickly disap-

INTERESTING ITEMS.

I won the buckjumping champion-Prisoners in the Montgomery City ship of Australia, and how such contests are decided. Seven years ago I met a man call- go out and fish all day. ed Martini at Charters Towers,

and sadding them for me, so yo

It may interest you to know how

go and go with it."-"Modern Man."

LEGAL TERMS.

usurped his 'ancient light.'

he calls his 'right of way.'

cessors, and assigns."

view of his position,

"make a requisition."

long-drawn-out "recital."

You must "sign, scal, and deliver"

"the aforesaid mortgagor."

you become the "vendor":

And a lawyer basn't "caved in

but this the lawyer loathes;

"commissioners for oaths."

You will think that his "conveyance"

would be better styled a "trap.

THE MASTER MIND.

"What I want to know is." said

"Yes." was the hushed rejoinder

"Didn't I say so?" whispered the

set upon a journey,

"power of attorney":

disaster and mishap,

and leave you property,

"residuary legatee":

-precautionary measure.

little joint adventure.

voluminous "indenture":

dred pounds or more.

ly talks

lieve he walks

can see it was very warm work.

Well, I jumped on, rode Dargan's twenty knots £15,000 a month.

The first milestone out of the City only did Martini pay me the £5 at of London on the Great Fastern once, but he offered me a big con-Road to Colchester is to be found in tract to tour with his circus. So I the taproom of a beerhouse in the at that time hundreds of wild horses did, and later challenged a man call- Whitecharel Road. Probably the

A very strange sight is a white negress at present in Berlin with a three of the worst "outlaws" we all others of the family, and, like a police?" freak of Nature, the woman is quite, white, skin as well as hair.

The head of the Paris Morgue is responsible for the statement-and it dle, but he only tried one of mine, within his experience dead bodies No, sah, Ah'd call de undertaker."

Berlin has made the experiment of Finally, here is my advice to men house at her own discretion, but had kept him going. schools and institutions where little

A new German liner of 6.000 tons. to sail between Hamburg and West Africa, is fitted with anti-rolling tanks, and the owners have shown The lawyer is a person who habitual their confidence in the efficacy of the apparatus by providing the dining-In legal phraseology, and I quite be- saloon with ordinary dining-room chairs, not fastened to the floor in Round his "hereditaments" each even- any way, though their feet are shod ing, just to see that all is right, with indiarubber, with the object of That no one's on his 'premises,' or preventing slipping.

After having been divorced twenty acing. bring your "documents of title," was the son. the cause of the trouble who effected the reconciliation. The father wanted the baby named Wileven in the very slightest degree, he While if you wish to borrow a hun- liam. after himself, while the wife contended that the infant should be You must expect henceforth to be christened Chester. This disagreement finally terminated in a divorce. But a year ago the son brought. them together. The courtship was ed. The son's name is Chester. though he 'covenant to surrender.'

ards and forwards just as he moves An "affidavit" must be signed before 347 Germans: while of the whole in bed. total 408 settled in Lenden.

tralia this year shows an increase of the sparrows; the song of the robin, You will "execute" beforehand a full more than half a million acres on oddly suggestive of cold. last year's area. Whilst abounding legal pitfalls court

Each of King George's sons will. receive £10,000 a year from the Civil He was just there, leering down, the List on attaining his majority, and each daughter £6,000 a year at her the lean shark's law of him, and the

war cost about £3,000

He'll counsel you to make your will Dormant funds in Chancery now amount to about £1.171.000, the sum being distributed over more than was gone, was outside, was in the And though this will not interest you, he'll "prove" the same—with 3.590 separate accounts.

quilts, dissolve a little borax in the

NO KEY FOR TIMMINS.

"The other night," remarked Mr. on bucking off the ground with all "Oh, that's easy enough. I just Timmins, deferentially, after he had his legs in the air at once. He sim- show 'em I'm not afraid of 'em, and waited two hours for an opening. "Brown was going home when he

"Well." said Mrs. Timmins, sternly By the way, here's a point that peared lest he should be tamed, too. "would you expect him to be shot "See that stolid, silly-looking by a policeman or a clergyman?" vest pocket."

"Indeed!" said Mrs. Timmins. for £1,000, and if he hadn't had that cold; to go to sleep—that everlast-"'I'm going to 'fix' 'im with my key his wife would be a rich woman 'ing sleep and each time his brain eye, and make him come over to to-day. If you're hunting for a latch- seized, as it were, and shook him. A rearing horse is one of the most me." So saying, he glared fiercely key, Timmins, you'll have to give All at once he seemed to go mad. It read you'll have to sit by the kitchen leapt forward. I watched him go, a fire; but don't you dare to light the gas !"

Then, with a sigh, he resumed the

"Yes"il stare at me like that If the following method for cleaning and renewing dirty wallpaper was followed every spring less paperhanging would be needed. Buy a penny The Philadelphia Police Force now packet of common whiting, and take

> other worlds above. And if we do our duty it might be full of love.

A COLD CALL

In negro households, especially in communities where negroes form a Jail, Chicago, are now permitted to large portion of the population, it frequently happens that the woman one of the principal Loca Stations A mail steamer with a speed of is the head of the family, being not in the Bastern Counties as an esgine Queensland. He had a horse called fifteen knots has to earn £6,000 a only the bread-winner, but also the fifter. One day I had been repairing pine. Queensland, that I first put a Dargan's Grey, and he offered £5 to month to clear expenses. One of disciplinarian, and in that capacity an engine in the yard, and having leg over a horse, and after some anybody who could ride him for a from seventeen to eighteen knots has on occasions she regards her putative completed the work the driver, with to earn £10,000 a month, and one of lord and master as subject to her masself and mate, took it for the will. This, at least, was the assump- usual test trip, which was generally tion of the coloured woman who was about a 12-mile run; at the junction a party to a little scene enacted in from the yard the signal was against the office of a justice of the peace. us, so I took the opportunity to

> ing his wife. After hearing the lv. charge against the prisoner, the jus- The night was pitch dark, but with tice turned to the first witness. the aid of a hand lamp I discovered troupe of black warriors. Her child were your husband and had given you ing my mate to remain on the foot-

> > The woman addressed, a veritable under to put the matter right. Amazon in size and aggressiveness, I had probably been working on my the justice and answered:

very useful not long after. This is right, using an ordinary English sad- the Paris police—that five times wife. Ah wouldn't call no p'liceman. ed for all I was worth and, imme-

THE LAST SWALLOW.

HOW HE LEARNED TO FLY.

All day he had heard the twitter These guardians of the law will have of the gathering swallows on the children as their especial charge. Not telegraph-wires outside. but his only will homes be visited, but the mother had fed him just the same; woman officer may walk into any rather less often, it is true, but she

He was one of a third brood—the only survivor, in fact—and little did he guess what shifts his mother had been put to to keep him going at all. His father had frankly given up the attempt as hopeless, moulted, and vanished into space.

Suddenly, just as the last copper bars of sunlight, which twirled in through the holes in the thatch that fade and grow dim, there was a my life. mighty twittering of swallows with-

Then his mother dashed in and fed the level. In Spain the baby's face is swept him with the biggest feed she had with a pine bough to bring it good ever given him in all his life. She luck. In some parts of Ireland a seemed strangely perturbed and restbelt of a woman's hair is placed less. Three times she shot away ing day, I was one afternoon wearily announced the coming of a train as you are." round the child to keep harm away. through the little hole in the thatch In Holland, garlic, salt, bread, and she had always used, calling him Vaal River, Transvaal, when coming freight train, and travelled fairly steak are put into the cradle of a madly, but he only stared. She even to an inviting, deep pool I immedi- slowly, we determined to jump. mother is putting her child into the and try to bundle him out of the into the centre of a few surrounding friend I jumped for the steps at the in the numerous cases of longeraty cradle to sleep, she turns three times nest to force him to fly, but he hung bushes. After enjoying myself thor-end of a carriage. I managed to "Your father must be getting pretty her favourite song to ward off evil then she was gon. The swallows stepped out slowly towards where my but missed with the other; consewithout were gone. All was silent clothes were concealed, but on reach quently the impetus of the train silent and lonely and suddenly men- ing them what was my surprise to swung me round, and my head

years a couple were married again. When the barn darkened, things over the bushes, hissing and spitting upon I loosed my grip and fell, vorced following a quarrel over the der his mother's breast, he had slept for the river was the work of a dazed for some minutes. name of their newly-born son, and it and not heard them. Now they were minute, and a lucky move as I found When I realised that I was, though far too manifest. That was an awful night. Once a rat came and glared

Dawn found only a trembling bundle of feathers, waiting for his mo- elsewhere. begun again and the wedding follow- ther. But the hours passed slow and quiet, little events and little Your word will do for other folk, Of 1.131 aliens naturalized in Brit- sounds magnifying into great imain last year, 390 were Russians and portance, as they do with a sick man

No mother came, however, and there was no twittering of swallows chopping them with our spades.

Suddenly the rat came back. The swallow had not heard him come. bristling whiskers "working" above swallow jumped clean out of the nest with a squeak. He was con-The ropes of a first-class man-of- scious only of the flash of the rat's yellow teeth, and of falling through the rifts and bars of sunlight; and, as a drowning man shoots out his arms, he shot out his wings, andopen air, dazzled, blinded by light. When washing red bordered covers or appalled at the miracie of flight.

Now, this swallow had never bewater in order to preserve the col- fore left the nest; never attempted 1805. to use his wings, nor feed himself. Therefore when he discovered himself cutting the sky into a thousand patterns at a speed of exactly one hundred and six miles an hour, and feeding by the simple process of holding open his mouth and thanking nature who gave him such a wide, gluey gape for little gnats to stick

in, he nearly fell with fright. All day he hunted thus, flaunting his new-found self in the sunshine. Then came evening and frost, and with these two-which latter was to though. Not bodily pain was it, but

"I his brain shaking him like a rat. Twice he seemed about to fall with thinning black streak, into the great pale-rose arc of sunset that brings frost, till he was no more than a grain of dust. Then he turned and headed southwards, flying straight as an arrow. At an hundred and twenty miles an hour he went, on the lap of the wind, following the nath of his mother, who had nassed hefore. The last swallow of summer had gone !- "Answers."

That rare event, a ruby wadding, age was employed as a hatter. was colourated in Balfour Village,

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

A RACE WITH DEATH.

In the year 1881 I was employed at A man has been arrested on a leave the foot plate and look round charge of betting and cruelly misus- to see if all had been running smooth-

"Madam," he said, "if this man a defect under the fore ends. so askand her sisters are black, as well as a beating, would you call in the plate with the driver that the engine might not be moved. I crawled

> turned a smiling countenance towards back about 5 minutes when I heard the signal lowered; the driver at "No, jedge. If he was mah hus- once opened the regulator and the ban', an' he treated me lak he did 'is locomotive began to move! I shoutdiately dropping my tools crawled along at full length to keep clear of the ashpan and cranks, which at each revolution seemed ready to crush out my existence. Imagine the state of my feelings; I knew that if I was fortunate enough to clear the cranks I could not hope to pass under the ashpan, so while dragging myself along with the engine I kept up a shouting which attracted the attention of the driver of a passing locomotive, and then I heard the steam shut off.

Shall I ever forget the feeling of thankfulness that sound produced. When the engine came to a standstill I was dragged out quite exhausted with clothing torn and hands and knees cut. To me it seems hardly possible that both men on the foot plate had forgotten I was under the engine, yet such was their excuse the sparrows had made, began to for a blunder which nearly cost me

It is needless to add that I never again ventured under an engine on

A NERVE-SHAKING BATH.

Towards sundown, after a swelterout afterwards.

A FAMOUS MILLAIS.

"AUTUMN LEAVES."

We all remember the joke in There is a language of umbrellas ner!" but has it ever occurred to owners. you that the maker of the jest was To open it quickly in the street ry's wisdom, instead of holding him to be in danger. sets, and he was making the most of off.

the introduction. The story is told of the "Autumn the man getting nothing but the Leaves" of Millais that when it drippings of the rain, signifies courtreached the gentleman for whom it ship. was painted he so disliked it that he When a man has the umbrella and asked the painter to take it back. the woman the drippings, it indi-But his mother, Mrs. Millais, said cates marriage.

this was impossible. He was then told to sit opposite son, and then open it, means to it when at dinner for some months dislike you." and he would learn to like it. But to no purpose. Eventually he barter- shoulder signifies, "I am making a seeing her son standing on his head ed it away to Mr. Leathart, who of nuisance of myself." man came to lose a masterpiece, you is thirsting for your blood. he gone out and looked at sunsets way of carrying her umbrella. did with Turner's, he would never side of a silk one signifies "Exchange have parted with the picture. something "that told a story." and am a fool."

I expect he got it, and that Mr. Leathart's gallery gained much by signifies it is a shabby one.

The notion that only those who signifies lying. have been brought up on the land or have studied agriculture can successfully farm the free homesteads of get wet. fered to Englishmen by the Canadian | To carry it from home in the Government is strikingly refuted by morning means, "It will very likely the experience of Mr. J. C. Hill, of be a fine day." Lloydminster, Alberta, who at the Columbus (Ohio) Corn Fair this wear (1911) won the championship of when mixing the whitening, add two grown on his own farm. Yet Mr. leave it until it is quite hot. Then body wears such a long face that we tablespoonfuls of dry soon. tablespoonfuls of dry soap, and you Hill, who was born and reared in take some in the palm of the hand, have a great deal more surface to will have a nice clean white stiller. 1903, and until he was forty years of circular movement. Keep using fresh

Shapenery, orkney Islands, recently A country journal declares that by Mr. and Mrs. John Orever. They there are no fewer than 4500 species were married in 1841, and their has of bees. Happily, however, they pective ages are ninety-one and mise have only got one kind of sting between them.

FREIGHT JUMPING.

To escape mutilation and possible death twice within a few hours is an experience not easily forgotten, and to-day. 25 years afterwards, the sudden screech of a locomotive sets my nerves tingling.

In the summer of 1885 I was in New York to watch the funeral of General V. S. Grant, and the day following I started to walk to Philadelphia in company with an American youth, who had told me that he had done the journey before, and that he would show me the way to "iump the freights." i.e., get a free ride on the luggage cars.

After crossing the river we got on the Pennsylvania Railway, and started. Leaving Jersey City a couple of miles behind we came to a trestle But, alas! that the story went bridge. The bridge crossed a river. and foot-passengers were warned to go round by a ford some distance away. As, however, there did not appear to be any trains coming either way we decided to risk crossing the

We had almost reached the centre. "To write," mused the youth, when the warning clang of a train bell behind startled us. We looked round, and, seeing it was a luggage train, commenced to run, when to our horror, on the other side we saw a fast express dashing round a bend. For a moment we stood terrorstricken, but the continuous ciang of the bells on the engines, the 'screech of whistles, and the grinding of the brakes roused me to action, and throwing myself flat between the tracks I pulled my companion down, and for what seemed hours, but which must have been only seconda, we were deafened by the roar of wheels and the escape of steam. Here we lay, completely enveloped in dust, dirt, and steam until the express sport, would sometimes prove to

On looking up we found that the luggage train had pulled up within been burning some withered grass on a few yards of us, and as we rose the college green. A young fallow and made our way to the other end came along, and thinking to ha of the bridge it was to the accom- some fun, shouted Say, there, Sam paniment of a choice selection of bo; you ought not to burn that epithets from the driver and fireman. stuff." Once over, we sat down on the bank of a small stream, and after a wash and some lunch resumed our journey, make the grass as black as you are determined to avoid trestle bridges in future.

An hour later the clang of a bell come up again, and be just as great tramping along the banks of the which, as it turned out to be a

see a snake's head suddenly appear struck the side of the car, where-

bruised and bleeding, not much dam-The vicious animal, evidently aged, I got up and found a few down at him with eyes that shone searching for a snug retreat for her yards from me the mangled body of green, but a cat appeared somewhere, young, had discovered my clothes my companion lying with one arm and frightened that rat; and once a among the shurbs and concluded the across the rail. I ran to the near his face, one arm me a slorg street mouse would have slain him, but lost lodgings would suit her. I need not est signal box for help, and, an am- a crutch under his left arm below its hold in the struggle, and fell in- say she had not a very quiet time, bulance arriving from Jersey City I to support his limpurg fortists for I bombarded her with rocks, and accompanied it to the hospital. My Meeting him on the street Smi quickly compelled a forced march chum was still alive but uncon- said; "What in the world have scious, and he died during the night. done?" Although my clothes suffered, I had I did not resume my journey, but well you see. a sufficient revenge a few weeks af- returned to New York, and whenever was out with my charles have terwards, as a chum and I went to I read of Americans getting free to run my bureate the read of the r the vicinity and discovered the nest, rides by jumping freight cars, I feel a sharp turn, the characteristic which we dug out, and destroyed thankful for my two escapes, and re-Bear to the right ! Being shad five vellow striped youngsters by new my self-imposed pledge that bears, I instinctive a form it is when I' again travel by rail it will left, and we went over a refine to be as an ordinary ticket-bearing pas- bankment.

THE GAMP LANGUAGE.

'Punch," where 'Arry, face to face as of flowers. For instance, place with a gorgeous sunset, exclaims to your umbrella in a rack, and it will his friend, "What a crib from Tur- often indicate that it will change

paying unintentional tribute to 'Ar- means that somebody's eye is going up to ridicule as had been intended? To shut it quickly signifies that a Turner had introduced him to sun- hat or two will probably be knocked

An umbrella carried over a woman,

To punch your umbrella into a per-

To swing your umbrella over your the garden walk, was hornded at

fered him any three pictures out of To trail your umbrella along the his gallery in return. That was how footpath means that the man behind "what are you do no now To carry it at right angles under Johnnie. Pidn't yer tell me sage of beauty that the master had your arm signifies that an eye is to play at summat that wouldn't meet uttered in print and set down for all be injured by the man who follows my boots out?" time for the world's edification. Had you. This is generally a woman's with Millais's introduction, as 'Arry To put an alpaca umbrella by the

no robbery." As it was, he probably preferred To lend an umbrella indicates, "I

To carry an umbrella in a case what it lost.—"Westminster Gazette.' To press an umbrella on your friend saying, "Oh, do take it; I would much rather you would than not." To give a friend half your umbrella means that both of you will

bran until the whole chair has been thoroughly gone over, and you will be delighted with the result.

have only got one kind of sting beunder tobacco cultivation throughout "Your excellency, that was prime under tobacco cultivation throughout "Your excellency, that was prime under tobacco cultivation throughout."

NINE LIVES.

have same posted in

From James W.

Educational Congress,

nominate a representa

an educational congres

bourne from March 11

asking that lamps in

Skipton be lit during t

the summer, and poin

lamps are not giving st

they did when first ins.

was also drawn to dan

cyclists riding and veh

without lights in the tor

and suggesting that Co

be empowered to prose

the shire. - To be infor

Crs. Sinclair and Rode

for lighting lamps is un

the shire, and that Con

had been instructed to

was the fault of the la

lamps were not giving

the President added that

sent down to put them

From W. T. Martin.

ing what action had been

gard to arrears of rat

owned by John Wright

had removed buildings

have a final settlement w

did not think it was fair

to pay arrears which ha

tracted by him. However,

in their hands. - The secret

notified Martin of the arre

thought were about £7 on

himit was his business to it

any rates were owing on

before taking it over. Cr

that the secretary inform

amount of rates owing and

for same. Seconded by (

From Stanley S. Smith.

resignation as caretaker

Park and poundkeeper of B

and asking to be relieved

early as possible. - Resign

and Smith to be informed

Crs. Flynn and Hannah, t

relieved as soon as he wish

eer stating he could get

who would be ready to go

Cr. Hannah asked if it wou

a man think that by being

arily he would get the posi

said that to remove any m

on that score he would me

cations be invited for the

same salary as at present,

next meeting. Seconded

of St. John's Sunday Scho

Beaufort Park on Monday.

reported as follows:—
1. I submit for the info

councillors a copy of my r

Government Statist on Shire

cessary vards could be erec

than £70, and if it is the

the council to proceed with

hetter to erect two only— or

fort near the old show war

north of the second stand-pin

Valley, as at both these points

of water can be obtained from

mains. I think the road is wi-

in both places for the work. -

ation deferred until June next.

of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair: t

stating he was opposed to the c

on contracts during the mont

expect that a number will be a

ted separately. - Received.

ment in the bad spot :

and Sailer's Guilly

I could not make a matoria

the specification for the term

tract as small at possition and

Holdsworth's, Diehman's, A

occasions during the past there

and all of them recently. They

in fair order and clean, and r

way. Details of progress are

4. I am sorry that with surr

3. Practically nothing has b

of Crs. Flynn and Slater.

annual pienic. - Granted on m

The engineer (Mr E. J. Mur

REPORTS.

From A. H. Sands, appl-

and carried.

Flynn and Siater.

carried.

oned. From Skipton Prog

_Received.

poned.

him down with a fountain And of paper a ream or two;

And started a story of three bad Who ran a terrible coiners' den And committed a murder now and

In the style that such fellows de He threw in a sweet little love at.

A ghost and a smugglers' cave; A moated grange and a missing heir A lunatic with a vacant stare. A wicked-eyed woman with red-gold hair.

Who worshipped the hero brave

For in chapter three, 'tis sad to say The three bad men did emelly slav The bero bold in a different way. No less than seven times

beyond my ken." As in blank despair he sat

"I've finished for ever with those Farewell, ghost, grange and foun

tain pen;

And if ever I start to write again My hero shall be a cat!

NOTHING SERIOUS

COLOURED HUMOTR The negro gardener, a joly fellow

with whom the boys of an American school used to have considerable smart for them with his repartee One day in the spring Sambo had

"Why?" inquired Sambo. "Because," shouted the other, "it" "Well, massa" retorted Sambo "dat's all right. Dat 'ere grass'

life goes on steadily and simply the from the city to a farmer. "Yes, pap's nigh on to ninety."

"Health good?" "No: not just now. He ain't beer feeling himself for some time back. "What seems to be the trouble? "I don't know. Sometimes I thin farming don't agree with him.

A BEAR STORY

A BATTLE OF WITS

A city clerk with a ceputation! wit, while passing along a course. thoroughfare, accommanied by some friends, noticed an oyster stall be playing a notice! Fine oparers shilling per dozen ' Approaching the salesman be for quested to be served with a penny

worth of oysters." "With or without?" inquired the owner of the stall, sharply "Eh?" said the humorous man rather startled. "With or" without?" should the

salesman, fiercely "Er-with or vithed wear weakly stammered the customer "Pearls!" reared the easter met chant, and the discounted jour her riedly rejoined his delighted in al-

A DUTIFUL SON. A Yorkshire woman coming down against the garden wall. "Johnnie, you wretch" she cried. "Standing on my head!" replied

AWKWARD

"You've made a mistake in you paper," said the indigment man entering the editorial sanctum was one of the competitors at the athletic match yesterday, and you have called me the well known tebt weight champion." "Well, aren't you?" said the editor.

"No, I'm nothing of the kind, and its confoundedly away and because, you see, I'm a coal merchant. A CLOSE CALCULATION.

"It seems to me." said a customer to his barber. "that you ought to lower your price for a share, in these hard times." Try cleaning your cretonne chair The barber shook his head saddy.

> PRIME. "'Ab!" exclaimed the cannibal chief, smacking his lips, what kind of a minister was that we had for

some slight alterations which he had been carried out. He recom so desire. With regard to Helder its re-issue on the same contino year; that is, that boiling-down continued on every occasion to westerly direction, so that the reby any offensive smell that might therefrom. Received, and renew

icences granted on motion of Car lair and Beggs. The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muni ported that £2962 0.8 had been re and banked since last report. that 14,9, with £7 2/6 interest and exel had been paid away, and that tr balance was now £1708 10 3. as a an overdraft of £886 13 2 at last re the credit to the vermin destruction count being £16 17 7. -Adopted. The following accounts were

4: A. Parker, £3 128; E. Whit. Co., £1 19:1; J. G. Anderson.
D. Cameron. 10/; M. Rohan, £3
McDonald, £1 5/; P. W. Brown Northern Assurance Co. £2 Country Fire Brigades' Board. £2 ngineer's petty cash, £6 8 io : I ox rent, £1; Municipal Association ; G. Carver, 15/; A. C. Weish, £1 Pearce, £13 15/; Mrs Lowe. evenson Bros., £117,3; W. O'Su.

63; J. H. Robertson, 5: Buch Ball, £9 7.6: T. Buchanan, £10 Kiley, £11 5; J. H. Baxter & ... 21; J. W. Nunn, £163; J. Burn T. Cleveland, £6 6 : R. W

Kirkpatrick, £3; J. Gilles R. Fitzpatrick, £1017 6: Haw 166; H. M. Stuart, £5 S. Smith, £10 10; Beaufort Age mpbell, £1 2/8; Stevenson Bros. 5. Goorge, £115; J. H. Ro ns interest, £33 129; recempt chael, £10; total, £366 15.11.

The following tenders were received d, on the recommendation of the To Committee, the lowest in er ance was accepted :-Politact 60%. Rock-cutting, netally eatham Road.—D. Madden (accepte

Supply of 250 cub. 7 estone maintenance metal. Parish J. Carmichael, £73 10/; R. Bros

Tea that Teases

Coffee that Cheers

Butter that's Better

-Till you get it.

Cheese that You Cheese

-Just a little.

Eggs that are Esamined

Sauces that are Saveury

Pickles that are Palateable

Soap that is All Soap

Tobacco that is a Treat

Lollies that are Luscious

-Always come up.

-Right up to date.

Stockings that are Seasonable

-Openwork and others.

Seeds that are Sure

Suits that are Suitable

-Stale ones rejected.

-Assist tired appetites.

Tinned Goods that are Tempting

-Make your mouth water.

-Not half water.

-Wholesome and fattening.

-Keeps him contented.

-Wholesome and appending

-Night and Morning.

-When you have the opportunity.

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WITS.

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's' cave:

the shire.—To be informed, on motion of Carmichael, £65 10/. Crs. Sinclair and Roddis, that the time was the fault of the lamplighter if the lamps were not giving satisfaction, and the President added that a man was being

sent down to put them in order. From W. T. Martin, Chepstowe, ask-

amount of rates owing and of his liability for same. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carried.

From Stanley S. Smith, tendering his regignation as caretaker of the Beaufort prak adpoundkeeper of Beaufort pound, and asking to be relieved of his duties as early as possible.—Resignation accepted, and Smith to be informed, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Hannah, that he may be from the residents of the tower was on Dr. Jackson's land. The brigade wanted to raise £60 or £60 or £70 or Cr. Flynn and Hannah, that he may be from the residents of the town towards relieved as soon as he wishes; the engineer stating he could get plenty of men, who would be ready to go on at once. Cr. Hannah asked if it would be fair to left a man think that by being put on temporarily he would get the position. Cr. Flynn said that to remove any misapprehension on that score he would move that applications be invited for the position at the same salary as at present, returnable at next meeting. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

From A. H. Sands, applying on behalf of St. John's Sunday School for use of Esselor Park on Monday, 25th inst., for smallering—Granted on motion of Crs. Stater, and carried.

The motion, as he would to was well that it was just as well that it was function defice hours defice hours be from 10 to 4 during office hours defice hours be from 10 to 4 during office hours defice hours be from 10 to 4 during office hours defice hours defice hours a department of the resignation accepted, and Smith to be informed, on motion of the private was on Dr. Jackson's land.

The brigade wanted to raise £60 or £60 or Flynn the tower was the rown towards the tower was on Dr. Jackson's land.

The brigade wanted to raise £60 or £60 or Flynn the tower was on Dr. Jackson's land.

The brigade wanted to raise £60 or £60 or Flynn the private he tower was a fair the tower

Flynn and Slater. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

2.100 not think a sneep dip with necessary yards could be erected for less about a month ago.

Cr. Sinclair—They want putting up, the council to proceed with this work, I think for the present it would be the town, and even the police can't see them.

about a month ago.

Cr. Sinclair—They want putting up, as motors go like blue blazes through the town, and even the police can't see them.

The motion was negatived on the casting-vote of the President; Crs. Hannab, Roddis, Sinclair, and Lewis Provident Crs.

stating he was opposed to the dip. and Sailer's Gully road, and have made deserved Senior-constable Rohan, inspector of daughterhouses, reported that he visited

Holdsworth's, Die man's, Kelly's and its recissue on the same conditions as last vision of the engineer.

refrom.—Received, and renewals of the present salary of £233 per annum, kences granted on motion of Crs. Sin-returnable at next meeting. Seconded

Johnston, 7/6; T. Nugent, £11 5/; les had not risen in proportion.

stance is stance in country in the same time.

15 (1) Every Edit 5 (1) H. Robert a prince of the same time.

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20 (1) Collect prince of the same time.

21 (1) Col the kind; and ard, because, rchant."

have same posted in conspicuous places.

Received.

From James W. Barrett, hon. secy.

Educational Congress, inviting council to mominate a representative to take part in nominate a representative to take part in an educational congress to be held in Melbourne from March 14th to 14th.—Post-poned.

From Skipton Progress Association, asking that lamps in Ripon's portion of Skipton be lit during the dark nights of the summer, and pointing out that the lamps are not giving such satisfaction as they did when first installed. Attention was also drawn to danger arising from well and the summer of months and the summer of the council, and that a summer of months and the summer of months and the summer of the council, and that a month of the council, and that a month of the council, and that a month of the council, and that a month's notice be given on either side.

Contract 612.—Forming, gravelling, &c., the summer of the council, and that a month of the council, and that a council to month's notice be given on either side.

Contract 612.—Forming, cutting drain, construction of culvert, invert, &c., Hern's.

Contract 613.—Supply of 200 cub. yda of maintenance on the summer of cach riding by the save going in a forth with the was going in the save in the way form in the save in the

without lights in the township after dark, and suggesting that Constable McDonald be empowered to prosecute on behalf of Lane.—T. Broadbent (accepted), £52; J.

Contract 615. - Forming, construction of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis, that the time for lighting lamps is uniform throughout the shire, and that Constable McDonald the shire, and that Constable McDonald the instructed to prosecute people contract 616.—Construction of crossings, driving without lights. Cr. Flynn said it gravelling, &c., Carngham and Chepstewe. contract. -A. Nunn (accepted), £21 10/.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Hannah moved that in future the council accept cheques as deposits from from W. T. Martin, Chepstowe, asking what action had been taken with regard to arrears of rates on property owned by John Wright, as he (Martin) had removed buildings and would like to have a final settlement with the land, but did not think it was fair for him to have did not think it was fair for him to have

have a final settlement with the land, but did not think it was fair for him to have to pay arrears which had not been contracted by him. However, he was entirely in their hands.—The secretary said he had notified Martin of the arrears, which he thought were about £7 or £8, and told himit was his business to inquire whether any rates were owing on the property before taking it over. Cr. Flynn moved that the secretary inform Martin of the amount of rates owing and of his liability for same. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carried.

Important thought notice of motion should be given.

Cr. Hannah said he would like to see the office hours extended from 10 to 4 the office hours extended from 10 to 4 the office hours. Cr. Hannah said he would like to see the office hours extended from 10 to 4 the

Beaufort Park on Monday, 29th inst., for months ago it was decided to put notices up in towns throughout the shire asking motor drivers to slow down, but nothing had yet been done.

councillors a copy of my report to the should be stopped.

Cr. Hannah asked why the notices by post. Here one man had to do all lie on the table for a month, on motion

The President soil the should be stopped.

The President soil the should be stopped.

The President soil the soil to be stopped.

The President soil the should be stopped. The President said they were on the town. 2. I do not think a sheep dip with ne- way; the engineer having ordered them Cr. Sinclair said if there was to be

Valley, as at both these points a supply of water can be obtained from the street mains. I think the road is wide enough in both places for the work.—Consideration deferred until Innocess.—Consideration below the street of the most obliging, tactful, and business like officials they ever had, he would move that a letter be sent from the street of the most obliging. The council then rose. stion deferred until June next, on motion council regretting his departure and of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair; the latter congratulating him on the business like way he had done his work.

4 I am sorry that with sum allotted gentlemanly, and transacted his business I could not make a material improvement in the bad spot on the Bald Hill of his promotion, which was well
Bottleficiently, and transacted his business

efficiently. He was very pleased to hear
of his promotion, which was well-

the specification for the proposed con- Cr. Slater said he knew Mr Stewart tract as small as possible. I have also at Linton before he came to Beaufort, called tenders for a number of other and was sure that everyone doing business at the railway station would regret his leaving Beaufort. The motion was carried.

President Stewart said it had been Glover's slaughterhouses on several pointed out to him that if the approach occasions during the past three months, to the flat crossing over the Emu Creek the all of them recently. They are now at Skipton were ploughed and the soil to the view of up trains in its present in fair order and clean, and have all removed it would allow stock to go over position, all such trains stop at the stahad been carried out. He recommended the soil away. A small fence would be accident, especially as the crossing has the reissue of their in the recommended the soil away. the recissue of their licenses should they wanted. He moved accordingly. Secbeen an open one for more than six years Poison under the provisions of the Vermin with regard to Holdsworth's onded by Cr. Slater, and carried; the without any trouble being experienced,

the fragres of motion of Crs. SinThe following accounts were passed

the finance Commendation of Crs. SinThe following accounts were passed

the finance Commendation of Crs. SinThe following accounts were passed

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the finance Commendation of Commendation of Commendation of Commendation of Crs. Sinclair said that at one time the letter are not altogether correct the knew of a very narrow especies with you of court with the statements con
the finance Commendation of Commendation of Commendation of Commendation of Commendation of Commendation of Commendati

ation was made.

At: A Parker, £3 12/8; E. Whitehead b. D. Cameron. 10/; M. Rohan, £3 15/; McDonald, £1 5/; P. W. Brown, £1 15/; Northern Assurance Co., £2 18/6; Gineer's petty Cash. £6 8/10 · letter bord.

£115; S. Waldron, £8 17; they were not giving chough. Buchanan, £10 2/6; power yet. Wages had risen, but salar-

orge, £11 5/; J. H. Robertnot to be away at the same time.

Cr. Flynn said the law compelled their secretary to give a month's notice, or the council could deduct a month's

Gr. Hannah thought Cr. Flynn was wrong there. The council could not deduct wages, but might sue for breach of

Cr. Sinclair remarked that their secretaries had always treated them court-eously. He thought Cr. Roddis's idea was to stop their secretaries from con-tinually leaving.

seconder voting for it.
Cr. Hannah said he would like to see

the least rates. Cr. Hannah asked if any municipal offices kept open till four. The secretary said in town for a week before the 10th of June some offices The President said the notices should kept open till 9 p.m., but one man only took the rates. 75 per cent. of the rates of the rates of the rates of the rates of the rates. 75 per cent. of the rates o

fort near the old show yards, and one north of the second stand-pipe in Snake Beaufort stationmaster, was about to be Slater, Beggs, and Flynn against.

is a practically nothing has been done on contracts during the month, but I said that during an experience of 30 supert that a number will be soon under way. Details of progress are submitted separately.—Received.

I am sorry that with sum allotted way and transpared his braid and the result is perfect health." Sold by J. R.

COMMISSIONERS DECLINE TO REMEDY IT. At Monday's meeting of the Riponshire Council a letter was received from E. B. Jones, acting-Secretary for Railways, intimating that while it is admitted that the residence of the stationmaster, Beaufort, forms somewhat of an obstruction mierially improved from a sanitary it instead of being driven through the posterior, and therefore approach the crossing town. At present the place was too sidered that there is no serious risk of an sidered that there is no serious risk of an some slight alterations which he ordered steep. People had promised to take sidered that there is no serious risk of an

soil only to be removed under the superand in all the circumstances the commission than the commission of the commissi Year; that is, that boiling-down be disminded on every occasion that the wind is blowing from a north or north-waterly direction so that the waterly direction so the waterly direction so the waterly direction so the waterly direction so the water westerly direction, so that the residents ing.

The town will not be inconvenienced by any offensive small the inconvenienced for the position of secretary at make a special inspection of the district on tour.

The position of secretary at make a special inspection of the district on tour.

Cr. Flynn moved that the Department be informed that the statements con-

Finance.

keep a man. But as far as he was constant was as well that the council knew corned this amount was the maximum ment should know that the council knew it. A statement to that effect should be the payment on the recommendation of to be paid in the shire unless a big alter
it. A statement to that effect should be forwarded in reply. Seconded by Cr. forwarded in reply. Seconded by Cr. Beggs, and carried. WORTH POUNDS," SAYS WANGARUI

would not be satisfied until the secretary Fire Brigades' Board, £2 18/6; by Board, £2 2/5; by Brigades' Brigades' Brigades' Brigades' Brigade

power yet. Wages had risen, but salar-list of the proportion of the representatives of the Reagnert's Methodist of the Region church on Methodist of the Reagnert's Methodist of the Region church on Methodist of the Reagnert's Methodist of the Region church on Methodist of the Reagnert's Methodist of the Region church on Methodist of the Region of Caretaker of Beaufort Park and Methodist of Caretaker of Beaufort Park and Poundkeeper of Beaufort Park and Rev. J. Barriangham precided. Most on the Methodist of Caretaker of Beaufort Park and Poundkeeper of Beaufort Pound, at a sal-standard progress in the various depart. Applications to be addressed to the President, 233 129; redemntion.

The quierterly meeting of the representatives of the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodist circuit was held in the Region church on Methodis

On Saturday morning last Mrs Henry Anderson, of Trawalla, had the misfor-tune to meet with an accident. She was dipping water from a tank, and owing to the skirt of her dress catching in a loose board, she fell heavily from a height of about 5ft., and fractured her left arm close to the wrist. She was driven in to Beaufort for treatment, and Dr.-A. G. Jackson rendered the necessary surgical

VERMIN DESTRUCTION TOTICE is hereby given that Saturday,

Poison under the provisions of the Vermin Destruction Act within the Shire of Ripon. Any person found failing to comply with this notice will be prosecuted.
J. W. T. ANDERSON, Inspector, Vermin Destruction Act.

Windermere, 11/1/12. VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

CHIRE OF RIPON Applications, addressed to the President, Shire of Ripon, Beaufort, and accompanied by testimonials, will be received up to 3 p.m. on Saturday, 3rd February, 1912, from gentlemen qualified under the provi-sions of the Local Government Act 1963,

BEAUFORT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING of the above will be held at the Mechanica' Institute next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock-Business-Election of Officers and General A full attendance of intending members is

J. H. ROBERTSON, Actg. Secy. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. (Direction JOHN O'DONNELL). MONDAY, 15TH JANUARY, 1912.

EASSAN, the real Indian Fakir, and COMPANY OF CONCERT ARTISTS.

HASSAN ORCHESTRA FAMILY PRICES, 2/ and 1/.

RUPERT FOYLE. Touring Manager. Religious Services. SUNDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1912.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7.30; Trawalla, 3—Mr Downton. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Beaufort, 11

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

Arent for GEORGE HAGUE

& Co. Melbourne and Geelong. jäs. H. Robertson, PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND GASFITTER. a large stock of fanks, Spouting, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water

And every Bequisite necessary for the trade.
AGENT for various makes of WIND-MILLS and STOVES. A large and varied country experience. NEILL STREET (apposite Bank of Victoria.) J. A. HARRIS,

CARRIER, BEAUFORT. Agent B.B. & Co. and W. McC. & Co., WIREEs to netify granters and farmers
that he is still propered to case or
marker blackmanness of Wool in Beautort
Entity States
Prompt Uneding and Delivery.
Other Ballway Station, Beautort.
Farmitime removal on chaop terms to all Blankets that are Bright -Not dull and greasy.

Underwear that Wears

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

in Great Profusion.

-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 dence. Flannel that is Fine

-Will wash well. 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 Honest

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 burners.

No other Store shows a Nicer Variety of up-to-date Goods for summer, than our Store.

Wear Cool, Light, Comfortable Clothing during Summer, and you'll feel buoyant in spirits.

9. A. Wolberspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

Hawkes Bros.,

EXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

AND

NEW YEAR GIFTS.

We have this season an exceptionally -Fine Assortment of-

E. P. Ware,

Photo Frames. Ladies' Hand Bags,

Ornaments.

Glass and Crockery Ware,

&c., &c.

Inspection Invited, when Range, Quality, and Reasonable Prices will do the rest.

Fine oysters; esman he reth a "penny inquired the ply. morous man. shouted the out what?' customer.

ed joker hurghted friends on. coming down horrified at on his head h." she cried, ead !" replied

tell me to wouldn't wear

oyster mer

stake in your dignant man, sanctum. "I etitors at the day, and you l-known light-

LATION. lid a customer you ought to a shave, in head sadiy. wadays everyface that we

re surface to cannibal "what kind at we had for hat was prime

At one time it was a common say. ing, "Anyone can be a farmer"; but it is now realised that more than ordinary intelligence, combined with basiness ability, is requisite for the suceess of the present-day farmer. That these quaixies are not tacking in Australian farmers is well known, not only throughout the Commonwealth, but experts have been sent from America and Europe to study our methods, recognising that results in successful agriculture have been achieved here worthy of imitation elsewhere. The remarkable fact that a light dressing of phosphare has such a wonderful effect not only fills us with surprise, but is also commented on by modern is unique in the world's history of agri-

It is from the air and water that plants chiefly are derived, and the elements of origin, mainly water and carbon compose 95 per cent. of its total. The remaining 5 per cent. only are made up of substances extracted from the soil by the roots of the plant, which include nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash, lime, soda, magnesia, iron and sulphuric acid. Now, if this long list totals only 5 per cent. of the whole that makes for a complete plant, it will be seen what a small proportion is really supplied by the soil; but that change. proportion is the deciding factor in the quantity of the crop, and so much depends on the soil not only containing the necessary ingredients, but these elements must be in a condition

ing to solve some of these mysteries how, by a good system of cultivation, and rely on luck. these solids are rendered soluble, and any other method.

phate replaces nitrogen in the dominant position of plant food. That its application is necessary for all our soils.

trogen—that most expensive most elusive, yet most necessary element-we are, to put it tersely, "standing on vel-Field experiments have proved that

the application of phosphate is necessary. In applying it to the soil, farmers are putting money in a safe bank that will repay rich interest. In most cases it is the deciding factor whether they will reap 20 bushels or increase it to 30. Bonedust, guano, and superphosphate contain prosphate in various forms, and, with the exception of bonedust, nothing more of much value. It is this phosphate that our soils crave for and plants require. Professor Perkins, in his last year's

report of experiments at Roseworthy,

"Where wheat followed bare fallow. we have no evidence that heavier dressings of phosphate have had the deed the reverse would appear to have been the case. Thus, plots 21 and 24, dressed with 2cwt. and 3cwt. per acre of superphosphate respectively, yielded better grain and proportionately less straw than plots 15 and 18, dressed with ½cwt. and 1cwt. of super. I draw particular attention to this fact, because many farmers anpear to hold the opinion that heavy dressings of phosphate have a ten dency to blight off the crop. It should clearly be borne in mind that, unlike organic manures of the farmyard ma nure type, superphosphate does not necessarily lead to that rankness of development that frequently ends in a blighted cross. Phosphates may be said to strengthen the tissues of plants. to enable them to develop at less expense of moisture, and to withstand dry conditions to a greater degree; they force plants more in the direction of grain than of leaf and stem, and lead to earlier ripening. Finally, there is nothing to show that heavy dressings of phosphate in any way increase the tendency of crops to blight off; indec! what evidence there is points, in anything, in the opposite direction." Hall distinctly says: "Phosphate and

potash are only taken up by a plant as it wants them, no matter in what excess they may be in the soil."

An explanation of the contrary opinion may be found in the peculiarities of the Australian climate. The winter and early spring in a normal season conduce, with the assistance of a supply of phosphate near the grain, to cause a development requiring not only more moisture, but more phosphate to complete that development, and if the phosphate were well distributed right through the soil, instead of being in narrow streaks, the roots of the plant. in foraging for this food, would also obtain more moisture. Now, in order to encourage anyone, from whatever reason, either to attempt the growth of the largest possible crop which, from what has been said, is dominated in our soils by the amount of phos-· with the idea of increasing the graing capacity of his land, I will again wher to the same authority (Hall), in order to allay any anxiety that may arise as to whether any excess of phosphate applied to a crop and not made use of by that crop stands any ris' of loss. This applies to the soluble phosphate in ordinary superphosphate applied in various soils. It is now admitted that when phosphate is applied to the soil in a water soluble condition, it is not made use of by the plant in that form. is reverted on coming in contact with the lime in the soil. It is, however, diffused in such fine particles that the roots have no difficulty in re-dissolving it for their use. This reversion, or precipitation of the soluble phosphates. renders their loss remote.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

Little Jack Vincent was attached with croup. He was just at the choking stage and we had notime to send for medical aid," says his mother hars Agnes L. Vincent, Margaret St., Geelong Vic. We had Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the hear and its market of the course bouse and it was the means of saving his only took ten minutes for Chamberlain's Co

RILIOUS ATTACKS CURED.

"I have been a continuous sufferer from headache and bilious vomiting attacks for 35 years,"
writes Mr Donald Coutts, Condah, Vic. "During
that time I have been treated by ductors besides
using all sorts of medicines their proved useless
Being almost afraid I could never be cured. I tried
Chemberlain's Tablets, and can assure you that
they completely cured me, and I feel like a new
man." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufert.

DAIRYING

in order to keep milk or separated cream fresh any length of time, the temperature must be reduced from the natural heat of the cow's body to 60 degrees, or even 50 degrees, as rapidly as possible by all known aids. The best temperature for the growth of European writers, who admit that it bacteria is between 80 and 100 degrees, and it is important to pass through and get below this critical stage promptly, or the germs will begin to develop. Milk that is allowed to cool slowly and naturally from 90 degrees down to 60 degrees, requiring two or three hours' time, will contain in that time many thousands of germs, in comparison with only a few hundred of milk that is quickly cooled through these ranges of temperature. At temperatures of 50 degrees and below most of the bacteria are unable to grow, and milk can be held thus for two or three days without material

It would hasten the fortune of many

a dairyman if he could get it out of his head that there is no such thing in the business as "good luck" Everything is the result of good calculation, available to the plants.

In the last few years great progress calculations are carried out. There has been made in investigating the may be bad luck. Bad fortune may be bad luck. secrets of the soil, but much still re- come by accident, but good fortune mains. The number of applications never. The old saying, "Everything made for a soil analysis by parties try-comes to him who waits," is not true; everything waits for him who comes. argues a confidence in such analysis It is the coming quality in the man that is not wholly warranted by the -the "get there" quality-that tells. results. It is found that soils showing You cannot make a good dairy paper on analysis to contain the elements of on the basis of "luck." It is made by fertility are nevertheless barren, and good judgment, accurate knowledge, the conclusion can only be drawn that and constant push. You cannot conthe necessary ingredients are there in struct a cow through the processes of the soil, but insoluble, and it is here | dairy breeding by relying on "luck." that the practical farmer comes to the You must work for it, do everything assistance of the chemist, and shows for it you know how, except to sit back

The greater part of the milk is seit is here also where a judicious sys- creted during the act of sucking or tem of field experiments would give milking. It has been shown that the information much more decided than milk sinuses will hold about two quarts of milk Allowing a like amount for These experiments in South Austhée capacity of the acini and ducts, tralia have led to fairly definite con- and it is seen that the total capacity ciusions, and may be summed up as of the udder is about one gallon. This is not more than a third or fourth of That, unlike European soils, phos. what a good cow will produce at a milking or suckling. In the intervals of withdrawal of milk from the udder, the gland cells are in a state of partial rest, but as soon as withdrawal That our soils, particularly the is begun, the cells, which are under strong and heavy, contain an abun-direct control of the nerves and blood dance of potash requiring only suitable supply, are excited to great activity, with the result that the milk is pro-And that as regards the supply of ni- duced in large quantities. An additional evidence that in the intervals of milking the cells are only slightly active, is found in the fact that the milk which is stored up during the intervals is very watery and poor in fat.

As the milk glands are under direct control of the nervous system, any conditions which affect the nervous system will react upon the milk-producing glands. Any undue disturbance of the normal distribution of the nervous force will divert some of the blood supply from the milk glands to some other part of the body, and thus diminish the milk flow. The well-known phenomenon of "not giving down" the milk is the result of lack of nervous tone in the gland, brought about by some sort of excitement. The udder is not a container in which the milk is ready stored up at milkingtime but an organ in which, as has already been pointed out, the greater part of the milk is elaborated while milking or suckling is in progress, by virtue of the agitation produced. Uness the cow is in perfect repose, this secretion will not take place normally. The lesson to be derived from this is that the cow should be treated with the greatest gentleness, and be otherwise kept free from excitement, especially during the time of milking er suckling.

SUMMER FODDER.

It is necessary for the general health of our live stock that we provide green food for them during the summer and autumn. This is best done (writes Mr. Kelly, of Northfield, in the S.A. "Journal of Agriculture"), especially as regards milking cows, by growing such crops as maise, amber-cane, etc. To ensure a good ger-mination of the seed, the land should e fallowed early, say in July, and kept well worked until time for the sowing, which should be in our district in the early part of October, for f sown too early it is liable to suffer from rough, cold weather, just as it is coming up, receiving a check to the growth, whereas with the later sowng all danger of cold weather is over. if the land is well worked to a fine fifth, and the seed drilled in and rolled, it will be found that there is quite mough moisture in the soil to start t, and it is surprising what a little rain will keep it going. It is a good plan to sow in drills 2ft. 6in. to 3ft. apart, and as soon as the rows are visible run the horse-hoe through it. have had maize grown under these conditions of working over 7ft. in height and from only half a bushel of seed sown cut enough fodder for half-a-dozen cows for nearly six weeks. so that it will be seen that the cost is only a trifle. Some may object to maize because it will not shoot again after being cut, while amher-case may be cut two or three times, but if we sow a small quantity; say, every three weeks, we can have maize to cut right away into January and February, and for producing plenty of rich milk it is easily on top. Amber-cane will come in after the maize is done, and is very useful fodder, as it may be cut two or three times. It should never be fed to stock until the seed is beginning to turn, as there seems to be some property in the plant in a green state which is injurious, and may even cause death. Horses are very fond of it when in seed, and I have seen my thrive well One acre of each, maize and amber-cane, drilled in as described will produce more than ten or even twenty times the quantity sumined in. Rough and careless work only spells failure.

As for back as the time of the Greek poets it was a saying that "the seeds of our punishment are sown at the same time that we commit the sin." Punishment is not something outside of sin that one may escape by good pek. It is part of sin, inevitable and Often a woman is so inconstant that

POULTRY NOTES

Don't forget that charcoal is a good howel regulator, and should be fed occasionally to the young chicks. Too much stimulating food causes over egg production. The result from such a course will be poor hatches, weak chicks, and inferior stock. Feed breeding fowls judiciously. A few pure-bred fowls and cocker-

els of a good breed should be kept by every farmer for breeding purposes. but don't expect eggs without feed. The popltryman's trade is practically at his door but he must inspire solution.—Received. confidence in the hen; just as the Government is now inspiring confidence in the people. Hens, like men, clair introduced the deputation, remarkfail to co-operate when confidence is

In all lines of stock-breeding successful men will tell you that culling dut had a lot to do with their success. and it is also true of poultry. The unfit bird has no right to live. No matter how pretty it is, if it is a siekly specimen and won't grow or lay eggs it should be knocked on the head. or get one of your family to do it. Charge them with every item of expense, but do not fail to give them credit for every egg they lay and every carcase they give up for food. This not sufficient to supply the whole town: naturally implies that you must keep but if they put down a 6-inch main the supply would not be in the reservoir. There should be two men in the fire brihens are doing and what they cost

Fresh, clean water is a necessity, so tory, even in the higher levels of the town.

Cr. Flynn, while expressing pleasure at the information imparted by the depuboth needed.

The sort of fawl to be selected will. of course, depend upon the object sought to be obtained, and the natural taste of the fancier, as the most popular fowl in existence would not be popular, nor of profit to the person who did not like it, whereas another variety to which the fancier feels attracted, though perhaps not popular to others, would give him both plea sure and profit. To produce the finest birds we must

carefully select and mate only a few of the best to be had. Never use a stunted bird of either sex as a breed er. There is something more than just breeding from high-scoring birds. In selecting fowls for breeding, he very careful to select strong, vigorous birds that have never been sick with roup or any other disease. Birds of a roupy nature are unfit for any purrose. Many chicks die because the parent stock was weak. The stamina and health of a flock are of more importance than fine feathers.

PILLOW PHILOSOPHY,

Do not work the brain for six hours before you go to bed. Business women are apt to violate this rule. They think they must give daylight to their employers, and then spend their evening on memoranda and calculations about their own personal affairs. All this is wrong. You may get out of bed as early as

you please and work your brain then. But you are safest if after five in the afternoon you give it no hard work at Do not work this poor old brain. which has stood by you so loyally, from the time you get out of bed in

the morning until late at night. Re-

member what your bed is for, and why

you are in it. You are there to sleep: not to add up figures in your head; not to lay plans for to-morrow. If you have been working the poor old brain too late, or if you have been eating heartly just before undressing. and if your head burns so that it al most sets the pillow on fire, crawl out of bed and sponge your head with cold water. If this fails, bathe your feet in as hot water as they will bear. You want to draw away the extra blood from the brain In natural sleep there is less blood on your brain than

BY THE POWER OF A POEM.

when you are awake.

The following pretty story is told of Will Carelton, the popular poet:— In a hotel some years ago. Mr. Carle ton asked for his bill. "There is no charge to you, Mr.

Carleton," said the proprietor. The author naturally inquired the re. on for such unusual treatment. and asked again for his bill, but was again refused. "But," protested Mr. Carleton.

don't know you." "Mr. Carleton," said the landlord 'some years ago my wife and I had serious differences, and we finally decided to separate. We had been mar ried a good many years. I sent for a lawyer, and he drew up an agreemen: about our property, and how it would be divided. Just about that time I read your poems, 'Betsy and I are Out,' and 'How Betsy and I made Up.' I was struck hard by the poems and I took them to my wife and read them to her. She cried, and—well we've been together ever since, and there'll never be a bill for you in this house, Mr. Carleton."

"Do you love me?" he asked." In reply, the modern young girl looked at the modern young man with eyes perferved with emotion Do I love you?" she repeated. " do. I love you psychologically, sociologically, economically. From the psychologic standpoint, I feel that our different organisms are so nicely differentiated as to form a properly-articulated area of combined consciousness. Sociologically, our individual environment has been enough in contrast to form a proper basis for a right un-lon. Economically, I feel sure that when we come to combine we shall be able to introduce into the management of our effairs the right finacnial balance to produce the scientific result which every well-ordered and conducted business produces. And now, how do you love me?"

The young man reached forward. He clasped her swiftly but surely in his erms; he augged her long and plenty; he kissed her atabaster check and her ruby lips. "How do I love you?" he replied "My dear girl I love you just as much as if you really knew what you were talaing about."

BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.

At the Riponshire Council meeting on Monday last, a letter was received from J. H. Robertson, acting secretary, forwarding resolution carried at a public meeting on 11th Decr., bringing under notice of council the unsatisfactory water supply at present existing at Beaufort, and respectfully requesting that immediate steps be taken to remedy same; also intimating that Messrs W. H. Halpin, J. H. Robertson, Select whatever breed pleases you, A. L. Wotherspoon, A. L. Stuart, and but don't expect eggs without feed. W. J. Stevenson had been appointed to wait on the council and support the re-

The standing orders were suspended on the motion of Cr. Flynn, and Cr. Sining that he thought their request that arrangements be made for a better water supply was a favorable one. Messrs Halpin, Stevenson, Robertson, Stuart and Wotherspeen spoke in sup-port of the request; their remarks being

practically the same as those made at the public meeting, and already published by us. Mr Halpin admitted that since that meeting he had had his pipes renewed, Open up an account with the hens, and now had a good supply of water—
r get one of your family to do it. sufficient for a shower bath up stairs, which he had not been able to get before.

The engineer stated that a 4-inch main was laid from the reservoir, which was gade who understood all the valves in the

town.

The deputation admitted that when Cleanliness is of paramount importance. Next is feed, which should be water was being pumped from the Goldvaried and given at regular hours fields' reservoir the supply was satisfacoverlooked. To be successful with tation, said that arrangements had been poultry means hard work and atten- made some time ago to put on an enginetion to details. Brains and brawn are driver to pump water from the Goldfields' reservoir, but owing to their carefulness of the funds, when cool weather set in they held it over. He thought he could speak for his colleagues by saying that a man would be put on pumping at once, and hoped the cause of complaint would be removed. He advised the people who could not get a satisfactory supply on the lower ground to get their pipes cleaned out, and as for those on the higher ground the council would try and relieve them by the pumping. Further, he thought there should be more strict supervision over people watering their gardens on the lower ground and keeping their hoses

Cr. Beggs, while agreeing with Cr. Flynn, thought they should get a report from the engineer with regard to the mains, and go into the whole question, and moved accordingly. In reply to Crs. Beggs and Flynn, the engineer said the supply was not large enough for more than half-inch pipes from the mains. The Railway Dept. had a 4 and a 3-inch main to the reservoir,

while the shire only had a 4-inch main. Their mains had been down for 30 years, Cr. Beggs doubted the effectiveness of the cleaning.

Cr. Sinclair said he had studied the matter and found that the supply was only satisfactory when the pumps were going. The Argyle Gully scheme, suggested by Mr Muntz, was not approve of at a public meeting, which brough forward another scheme to bring the water from Mt. Cole in pipes at a cost of £20,000, which was out of the question. It was stated that a referendum of the ratepayers was to be taken, but such a esolution was never brought before the council. Mr Robertson had suggested that a small motor engine be placed in the Park and connected with the mains, so that when the temperature went up to 80 the caretaker could put oil in the engine and set the pumps going, and everybody would be able to get a supply. It seemed to him to be the only feasible scheme. They did not want fresh taxation, as people had enough burdens to bear. This scheme could be managed on an extra threepenny rate for a few years. Mr Robertson could give the engineer a lot of information as to how it was worked in other towns. He pointed out that meters would cost the shire £300 or £400,

and each householder from £2 to £2 5/ He was very glad to see the deputation, as they came in the proper spirit, and, he was sure, were expressing the sentiments of a large number of people in the town. He seconded Cr. Beggs' motion, which was carried. The engineer said that he was getting the engine tested, and that the pump would be started on Wednesday.

President Stewart hoped that it would be satisfactory, and that there would be a better supply of water in the town.

Mr Halpin thanked the council for the nice way they had received the deputation, and mentioned that Cr. Sinclair had stated that he thought the council would bear the expense of advertising the publie meeting.

Cr. Sinclair having endorsed this, is

was decided, on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Lewis, that the amount be added to the pay-sheet that day.

LINSEED COMPOUND ' for Coughs and Colds alieves Asthma and difficult breathing.

970 DOCTORS are recommending DR. LUCAS'



If you receive a cut, scratch or burn, it is absolutely necessary that you should immediately apply to the injured part Pawpaw Ointment. By deing this, you can be certain of a speedy healing of the wound before it has time to fester.

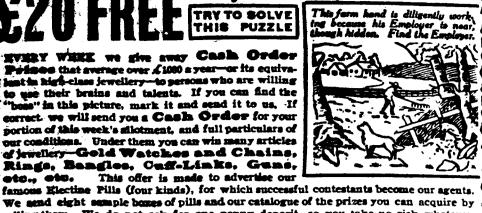
If you fall to dress the wound with Property, the neglect of even the most trivial abrasion of the skin may lead to Blood Poisoning, Ulceration and Resema. PAWPAW is propared by a British

Medical Practitioner, Dr. T. P. Lucas M.B.C.S., L.R.C.P. Edia., L.C.A. Lendon, and in the result of his seigntific researches into the healing lities of the famous Pawpaw. For cannot afford to be without Propose. Allege have a tin ready.

M. M. Charlet & Prophersons

OFFF Every Week

THIS PUZZLE EVERY WHEE WE give away Cash Order Prison that average over £1000 a year—or its equivaleat in high-class jewellery to persons who are willing to use their brains and talents. If you can find the boss" in this picture, mark it and send it to us, If correct we will send you a Cash Order for your portion of this week's allotment, and full particulars of our conditions. Under them you can win many articles of jewellery Gold Watches and Chains, Rings, Bangles, Cuff-Links, Guns,



We send eight sample boxes of pills and our catalogue of the prizes you can acquire by selling them. We do not sak for one penny deposit, so you take no risk whatever.

No successful contestant ever received less than a Four-Shilling Order,
and you may hope for the Full Twenty. OPEN FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY. Electine Medicine Co., 360 Electine Building, Sydney



Hearne's Bronchitis Cure

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchetis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Hoarseness, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain or Someness in the chest, experience delightful and rapid relief, and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete cure is certain.

Sold by all Chamists and Madicine Vendors.

Mr John Meehan, late of Lyons-street, Ballarat, retired farmer, was possessed of property valued at £5767, which he bequeathed to relatives, subject to bequests of £15 each to Nazareth House. Ballarat; St. Vincent de Paul's Society, Ballarat; and the Ballarat District Hos-

LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds
Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

GOLD MINES!

CLEMENTS TONIC

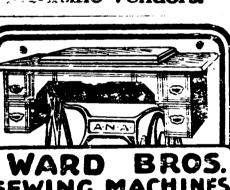
The following testimony is given by Mr. E. Litchfield, who is a well knnwn mining expert of Melbourne a recognised authority upon expert mining ventures and speculations. His opinion ranks as first-class in mining matters and he is often sent to other States to report on mining schemes and to secure options. Mr. Litchfield writes the following: 31 Queen Street Melb. 23/1/11

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.

ⁿMy vocation having led me into places throughout Australia where an equable diet was impossible. I have frequently suffered from kidney and liver troubles, with a dull pain in the back, lassitude and headache. I have found that a few doses of Clements Tonic have ended them.

Your tonic has no disagreeable re-action like many other remedies, but after using, a feeling of brightness and cheerfulness follows." (Signed) E LITCHFIELD.

To Victorian people in any part of the country where medical men are few and a good reliable medicine is required. Clements Tonic is the one that should be kept in the house It never fails to relieve in cases of Constipation, Biliousness, Low Spirits. Poor Blood, Loss of Sleep, Suggish Liver, Sick Headache and Palpitation. Keep it ways in the boose. All chemists and stores sell it through Autoria.



SEWING MACHINES

"Drophead" Machine makes a splendid table, and the machine itself it shut away out of the reach of the dust and the children. WARD BROS. "Drophead" costs Pounds less than others, freight paid to your station. Write to-day for illustrated Catalog telling you all about this and our many other Machines of all makes repaired, Needlesand Parts supplied for any

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And 30, STURT STREET, BALLARAT

TAKE

diately they arise. They are Natura's warnings of something wrong with the internal economy of the body. Such ailments as indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, and Headache, are too frequently not treated as they consequent serious results. If you experience a heavy feeling in the morning, have but a poor appetite, suffer from depression of spirits, or irritability over trilles, you should at once realise that these are sure indications of sluggish liver, latent dyspepsia or impurities in the blood, a dose of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

lighted to find how much better you a victim of gloomy sensations is often suffering from derangement of the digestive functions. Unhealthy conditions react upon the mind. It is difficult to have a healthy mind in an unhealthy body. The brain cannot be expected to be bright and active whe the blood that should nourish it is out of order. Beecham's Pills by driving impurities from the system, regulating the stomach and bowels, and improving the appetite, give rise to a pure blood supply with beneficial effect upon body and mind. Try them once and you will always keep a box at hand. Take a dese

TIME.

Post. Telegrach, in feighble Printed and purished by the Specially suitable for Females of all ages. Pri elejd., 1 14 & 2/8.

J. H. GAZZARD (Late of GAZZARD BROS., BALLAR) (Late of GAZZARD BROS. BALLARM Has pleasure in notifying you that he has, chased the Business so long carried on by Mr. W. C. PEDDER And trusts by personal attention to your ments to secure a continuance of the larger have bestowed upon Mr. Pedder. EVERY DEPARTMENT OF BLACKSWITTING WHEELWRIGHTING, AND COACRBUILDING No. 1787. HORSES CAREFULLY SROD

On latest approved scientific principles, teed to Cure Unsound Corneous Horses, SUPPO In connection with the above announcement C. Pedder thanks you for your favour in the and trusts that you will continue to support establishment, being confident that you will served by Mr. Gazzard, whose long connects a city firm, combined with his varied experience. LOCAL INDU a difficient guarantee as to his abiii W. R. GLOVER

Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER SUBSCR HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT. ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. LOCAL PA My Motto-

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and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS district's good shall be recog-BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Item) Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must) increased circulation means a W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Arbitect AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSE usefulness on our part. FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shores notice. Property for Divate Sale or to Like tered in our register free of charge. meighbour or friend asks for Properties Purchased for Clients, Valuation for Mortgage and Probate purposes make yo Mr W. H. Chandler, official valuation

! loos I paper, tell him o Lahat et Leverse, the National Minus Comsociation, the leading investors of medit, Age ats for Absentees. Estates Managely for the small sum of Would Up.
MCN.Y.-Trust and other Moneyember on M right me of oxestiates and firming 3- per Quart e then - ourset r Capitalists free of care Local Secretages National Mutual Lieuw ci tion. Sil ing Agents for the tawas Austraine Steamship Coupany, in consens with Can day Pacific Laleway. Greet Law It is obtainable direct from Route of the World, Sugara has come Fares to Levelon, 135 to 1,00, ARCH, TECLS, -P. as. Spendowns, regularly. Estim tes for all as priors remeasure paren by c. r. Mr. W. in Chen, or wholing

a very with the Heetata expensive.

HE PALIANCE

Frank Her on .

THIS COMPANY ACIS-

J. A. General Agent.

LIMITED

Full information from

Dr. Rob at

Geral Lat

D PPH AM CHANGER

EALLandil

all at I-Rs.

John Glasson, Manager.

2. As Trusted in Marriage and other enti-

5. As Attorney under Power for Albenton.

1. A. Attorney for absent Executors and

Trustees in Estates can transfer their Truste

Ship to this Conjury.

Executors appointed in a Will can make by
this Conjunty 1 fore Protein apparent

IT IS YOUR DUTY

TO MAKE YOUR WILL

A ..l

And Appoint

THE BALLA CAT TECSFEES, EXE

STEVENSUN BRUM

CONTRACTORS

HAVELOCK STREET,

TO THE CYCLIST.

BEAUFORT

Estimates submitted for all sail

EVERY day Lam building Reliable eyeles at Reasonable Prices 16

parts for £12 lo of a Pattern Machine

£10 to . Dozens are in use locally as every user is satisfied. That is sufficient

guarantee. All Repairs effected.

for Michelin Motor Car Tyres, and A.N.

J. C. LLOYD

Cycle Builder, Agent, and Repaire,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT

A. H. SANDS

Cabinet Maker Uoholsleter

and Picture Framer

A well-asserted stock of Softwar

A. H. SANDS

(Late Wm. Baker), U.N.D.E.R.T.A.K.E.R.

Opposite he State School

NEILL STREET, BEAUTORE,

town, duplit.

same promise stronged the

ARTHUL PALS of at the processor

Riponchire Ad more forwarder

rence Street, Beaufort, Victoria

Hearse and other requisites supplied

Funerals of all classes familished

Timber, P.ct. Framing, Panis, U.

and W. Kept on hadd.

Sewing Machines.

TOR AND AGENT COMPANY

Your Executor and Trustee

JOHN GLASSON Manager.

Agent for one class Dark

1. As E occurr and Trustee in a Will.

NATIONAL MERCENT OF OWNER

District Petromaton - John M Londy

inits of will local meet

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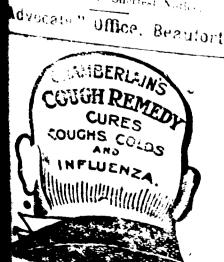
Bear in mind that

SUPPLEMENT. ateresting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News,

grical at Intelligence, her per Gardening Items

ARPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

ReckBINDING STARY SOURS, NO



Hand Maghine #3/10/-

£4/38/-

This Style

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne, for transmission by post as a newspaper.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JINUARY 20, 1,12

SUPPORT INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

THE

that our efforts for the griet's good shall be recognised. An iccreased circulation means still greater

loos i paper, tell him or her tha

for the small sum of 3- per Quarter

his obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

14-Column Supplement

a presented to Regular Subscribers.

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Executed with Meathess and Despatch.

TAEE LIBIM C

ALWAYS PAYS. Pasiness men showing worte that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the mice, it therefore affords a splendie drenising mean m.

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

Containing at Literesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Agricultural intelligence, Poultry Farmin,

Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Plain & Ornamental Printin "Herery description executed at the *EPPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

ROOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS CALL RECEL 3 NERY BUGAS, do

Prepared on the Shortest Notice. Advocate " Office, Beaufort.

MBERLING COTOH REMEDY CURES COUCHS COLDS INPLUENZA

USEFUL HINTS

To Wash CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP,-Cut down lb. paraffin soap and put it inco a boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes 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 blue water and dry.

To CLEAN EMBROIDERY.—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 destroys the beauty of the articles. instead of cleaning them. To RESTORE SCORCHED LINER. - Ingredients:

Two onions, loz. white soep, 202. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When cook cover the sourched lines with the and let it dry.

a practice of ordering the flours of be become to be frequently washed. I wish be guard both mistresses and servants against this praction. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or seous it, unless the weather be very fine or warm in and or to allow the mind over 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, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to Clean Decasters 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 spoon-tul of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry ottle 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 us weight of water will remove it.

To Wash Clothes with Paraffin Oil.ful of parafiln oil, into a boiler, put in the states, let them come to the boil, keep the 2d for 8 oz. cr part of 8 oz.

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS.-Brussels appets may be eleaned in the following californian quail. carpet with it. This will produce a from an the carpet, and you will now take the other woolien cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasionshall be protected in all parts of the cloth occasion that the water in this ossible with the towels.

To Wash Flannels.—In washing flannels stice particularly), to keep them a good our, and to prevent their shrinking. Get n the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the of your washing) of soap parings, which will get cheap; for 11b. of soap parings, three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and th this wash your flannels. Be sure you ave plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the dannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of hem first; then sluice the articles up radiown well; rub as little as possible, for subbing anots the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in e nachine, if you have one; if not, squeeze nem well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing carlet or blue fannel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual Lime-washing is a much more effectual node of purification than white-washing, but not so often used, as few persons know how o make lime-wash. If glue is used it is lestroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This also cappens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used witcout any fixing material. Limewash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pall, and possing on afficient water to cover it; if the lime is iresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon.

should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the lime-wash on the briefles will be determined. water. The brush should not be left in the lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. stantly on the look-out for opportunification of the local additional coloured wash be required, 11b. of the local additional coloured wash be required. green vitroil added to every two gellons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime vertising medium.

Slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with waster makes as availant week.

Are you alert to the opportunities which the advertising columns of the for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

POSTAL MOTES.

Postal Notes may be obtained at any Post Office in Victoria. Hours of payment—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for them:—6d. 1/2d; 1s, 1/2d; 1s 6d, 1/2d; 2s, 1d; 2s 6d, 1d; 3s, 1d; 3s 6d, 1d; 4s, 1d; 4s 6d, 1d; 5s, 1/2d; 7s 6d, 2d; 10s, 3d; 10s 6d, 2d; 15s, 3d; 20s, 3d. POSTAL MOTES.

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 roven efficacy for Coughs Colie

BEANFORT RAINFALL. We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the fellowing interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

NEW SCHEDULE DETAILED. The new postage rates, which came nto force on 1st May, when penny postage operated throughout the Comnonwealth, are as follows:-

Letters, 1d per ‡ oz. Letter cards-Single, 1d each; reply, ld each half. Postcards-Single, 1d; reply, 1d each half.

. Printed papers, as prescribed, 1d per oz. or part of 2 oz. Books printed outside Australia, 1d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. Books printed in Australia, 1d per 8

oz. or part of 8 oz. Magazines, that is to say-(a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b. published in Australia in numbers at soap, shed fine, one and a half tablespoon-intervals not exceeding three months, order house. Of course, he cannot other similar publications printed and

For the whole year.—Tits, wild taking ears that none of the mixing gate the dismounted, scraped, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, toolins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige one and doves of all kinds. black aways a mean immediate religious terms of the general tone of cerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT OFFICE OF BAB.

ANOTHER PERMANENT OFFICE OF BAB.

THROAT AFPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be surprised at the derived from taking (Charle Version taking the version taking the property of the prop

towel. Commence by dipping a woollen cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the sarpet with it. This will produce a froth an ployer or curlew) honevesters (except

should be changed when it becomes State throughout the year, instead of state throughout the year. lirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as for the six months ending 31st October. The Game Department considers that it will be two or three years before there will be a break in the close season. Owing to the exceptionally high prices ruling for their skins last year, great numbers of opossums were shot, and, though the destruction was not so manifest this year, the protection which has been given was considered urgent.

> CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH. From 1st October to 30th November (both days inclusive). - Murray Cod, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both dates inclusive). - English Trout. Minimum Weights. - Murray Cod, Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING

You have heard of the man who buys his ige in winter time and his coal in the summer time—such a purchaser invariably saves money.

The principle involved is to buy when the other fellow is most anxious to sell, and to sell when the other fellow is most anxious to sell, and to sell when the other fellow is most anxious.

Those who would take full advan-

ned with water, makes an excellent wash which the advertising columns of the "Riponshire Advocate" present !

To morrow or to night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly, Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are loss that can not be recovered through a small ad. iff or just call at the office and tell us

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not

0' 80' 70' 80' 20' 40' 20' 20' 10' 00' 90' Feb. 180 20 85 86 202 341 126 94 106 53 91 Mar. 274 497 156 156 169 78 96 367 89 180 187 Agr. 280 329 461 12 406 711144 58 969 18 252 May 196 451 151 94 229 390 335 342 206 335 375 June 14 350 351 355 301 404 296 336 125 309 236 July 196 100 156 103 565 198 850 256 827 186 183 matter in hand and cause the silence

Sand The try of

Write only on one side of the pay information; but let criticiam alone,

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

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mis- effected by it. take. This very indifference to adverit is done in this day and age, is what

can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June of the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June of the people who have cash and sense; week day at 5 10 a m. Clarke's Blood of the people who have cash and sense; week day at 5 10 a m. Clarke's Blood of the people who have cash and sense; Go prancing around to read the fence,

the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it february.—Wild ducks and teal of all too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed soon, as similar troubles, if allowed too soon, as similar troubles, if a

Sold Everywhere.

11b.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray . skiler, and Stationer, bega to announce

enforced, in fairness to our employees.

in the "Riponshire Advocate," It's will be an advant in our hooks struct be easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," will be made. A.PARKER

Will some man or woman take the does what it professes to do it curse skin and satter in limit and cause the silence bleed discoon permanently.

BLOOD

has enabled the catalogue or mail order | Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, now, lasternoon mixed train from Stawell to be closed, writes:—"Just a line in favour of Ballarat runs every week day. It departs | For bargain hunters by the score | Shall pass nor heed his dingy door | For the' his sign is on the wall

roos, larks (all species), lyre birds, migpie larks, native bears, owls, platypus,
robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeons and doves of all kinds, black swans.
From 1st August til 5 30 a.m. on 1st

February.—Quail of all kinds, except
Californian quail.

From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 1st
February.—Wild ducks and teal of all

February.—Wild ducks and teal of all

of the discharges is changed for the better,

FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S," i.e. with the signature THOMAS KEATING on each tin, as imitations are noxious and ineffectual; Sold n Tina, 6d and 1s. each, by all-chemists.

T B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGERT. BOOK to the inhabitants of Beaurous and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Louder, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOGATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be strictly

AT MELBOSENE PRICES. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday...

All CASUAL Advertisaments tunions the Ad-

VISKUI STREET, BEAUTOR

Make your District Enown. A Safe Reedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

lous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of ture, the west-famed Bood Purifier and Restorer.
This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day mere popular than ever, the reason of this

BANTAGE, BLOYCHES, SPOTA, BLACKHRADS, BIND POISON. ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD PIMPLES, of ALL KINDS it is a safe and permanent remedy.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. NOTE. - This mixture is pleasant to the tasteand warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT tising, indifference to doing business as BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.24 am /arriving at 6.24) The

the for framilly office of the formal to the

Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depct, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be used for Children while Teething. It Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrheea. Directions is goned into open and one out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to live in the carry of larke's Blood Mixture' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my lite. You can make whather the Best Remedy for Diarrheea. Directions of letters from all sorts and conditions

Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhea. Directions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth-Ing Syrup.—For a child under one monthold, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half a teaspoonful; six months old, and upwards, a teaspoonful three or fore-times a day. For Diarrhea, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the laster. certainly the finest blood purifice that seience and skill have brought to light, and we can with "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS subscribers and the public generally."

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine l'endors throughout the World

Ask for Clarke's Blood Mixture. and beware of worthless imitations and sub-

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.

MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS. BILLHEADS, POSTERS DELIVERY BOOKS

DRAFERS HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,

Soireb & Dinner Tickets. kc., kc.,

Arthur Parker, Printer and Publisher.

entirely our fault; we have no miracu-state of the Bleed; from whatever cause rising.

Vibrating Frendle Drop-Head

Railway Time-Table. The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reachthe most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, and the Proprietors solicit parture 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 Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and

the return journey to Melbourne (Monday week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at

week day at 0.10 a.m. (leaving Deautort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here That naught may break his dreamless sleep.

An additional mail is made up for Mel-8 and 4.50 bourne daily, closing at 8 p.m., for des-

patch by the following morning's express. Registered 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, 11.50 Murtoa .. 11.50 and 8 p.m. Btangor... Weekly: Alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., English mail. R.g. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

COUNTRY. Jaily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chite Stokvard Hill Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lake Goldsmith Eurubeen ...

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

From Melbourne and Ballarat—6.8 a.m. 12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.30 p.m.; Tawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat and Stawell, 8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Murton and Middle Creek, 5.30 p.m. Bungor, 8.30 a.m. g From Vaterioo, Waterlee South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute, 4.30 p.m. From Stockyard Hill, 5.15 p.m.

12.45

Shirey

Muntay, Wednesday and Friday. From Nerring, 10.55 a.m. From Iake Goldsmith, 5.15 p.m. From Iurambeen and Shirley, 4.30 .m. From England.—Weekly.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Open for transaction of business from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

postel and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes, from 9 a.m. till CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarut, 6d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 5d. To Buang 7, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 6d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne, 1s 10d.

Two deliveries by postman daily.
Office is open daily for transaction of

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9. a.m. till 5. p.m ; saturdays

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PARMENTS.

9 a.ar. till 5 p.m. W. SILVER, Postmuster. Marranied Care for all Accused or Coastic-thinal Discharges from the Unit 17. Organs in either aux. These famous Fills also care Gravet. Page in the Back and all Ridney Discretes. From trommerousy: Forty years success. CLARKE'S

PRICE THREEPINCE

PAY CASH WHEN YOU BUY A SEWING MACHINE AND SAVE POUNDS. FRISTER & ROSSMANN'S NEW HIGH-GRADE LMPROVED LOCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINES

HESE MACHINES are of superior quality, made by experienced skilled mechanics in the finest and most thoroughly equipped factors, and offered at Cash Prices that you cannot overlook if sconomy is to be sonaidered. Let it be noted that the prices quoted are DISTINCTLY FOR CASH, and attention is directed by the marked difference between Time-Payment and or Cash Prices.

The machines is fitted with silent cam action, which ensures absolutely quiet, even, perfect stitching. They will saw from the finest muslin to the stoutest cloth, as well as every conservable class of Fanoy Art Work.

ROBERTSON & MOFFAT Ppy. Ltd.

SOLE AGENTS FOR VIGTORIA BOURKE ST., MELBOURNE. Write for further Particulars.

The Man Who Doesa't Advertise Breathes there s man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well For him no bank account shall swell-Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On To welcome home a millionaire Ne angel watch the golden stair

Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness. They are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the 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 unrivalled for

by the disappearance of headache—abright cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish depressed. feelings, by the liver acting properly, and

FAMILY

use; their beneficial effects are evident

by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are a very economical MEDICINE. A dose taken once a week, at bed-time, is highly beneficial. They act splendidly on the Liver. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids instead of an ordinary aperient. The sufferer thus gradually becomes quite independent of Aperient Medicines. Price 1/6. From all Chemists and

To our Readers and

Medicine Vendors, and W. G. Hearne &

Co., Ltd., Geelong, Victoria.

Patrons. THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and encouragement that is given by the popu lation to local enterprise and industry Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to those whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Support Local Industry and Leca-

The law of exchange was never satisfactory. in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency. was introduced. One form of that currency is known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds ar useful, but not every kind retains its vigina value. The "paper" money most vesselt te a newspaper proprietor is that which to seak

him by Subscribers and Advertisers and he will do his utmest to suitle him toood share of it.

The Riponshire Advocate. the Advertising Medium for all Contraclet, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shine,

REFORM

SANDS

ted stock of Softwood, Framing, Paints, Oils,

ss kept on hand.

TREET, BEAUTORT. Toppely attended to.

er requisites supplied in classe furnished at the ph, and Telephone Mee

lished by the Proprieter than at the office of It.

Investe newspaper, Headows, Victoria,

ng investors of the city, National Mutual Life A Ni gara Fails on ro -Plans, Specifications, AND CHANDLER. (A) TRUSTEES, EXEC AGINCY COMPANY. -Camp Street. IRECTORS. . Chairman. cDonald, M.L.C. , J.P.

GAZZARD ARD BROS., BALLARA

otifying you that he has so long carried on by C. PEDDER.

continuance of the favour

MEN'I OF BLACKSMITHI NG, AND COACHBUILD ARRIED ON. CAREFULLY SHOD

GLOVER

Prince), BUTCHE

K Sr., Beaufort.

RIME MEAT KEPT.

Motto-

r Orders.

CTIONEERS,

nancial Agents, IUTUAL BUILDINGS

LLARAT.

ODS A SPECIALTY.

Quality, Civility.

AND CHANDLE

ants, House, Land, Insura

PEL (26 years with Me Morrow, and Must).

R, Auctioneer and Archi

LES of LAND, HOUS

c., conducted at the short for l'rivate Sale er to Let

aased for Clients. Valuat

he National Mutual Life

er free of charge.

Waited upon Daily

Glasson, Manager. ACTSand Trustee in a Will. Marriage and other sett inder Power for Absentees. for absent Executors a s can transfer their Truste ted in a Will can transfer t before Probate is applied for S YOUR DUTY KE YOUR WILL, $\mathbf{A}.\mathbf{id}$ O IT NOW. And Appoint CAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-AGENCY COMPANY, xecutor and Trustee.

CONSPUENCE CO. for Beautort and District. ISON BRUS. AND RACTORS LOCK STREET, UFORT. mitted for all work ilding line. THE CYCLIST. am building Reliable Bi

OHN GLASSON, Manager.

, or a Pattern Machine a ns are in use locally, and issied. That is sufficient Repairs effected. Agent tor Car Tyres, and A.N.A. LLOYD, Agent, and Repairer, REET, BEAUFORT. SANDS, iker Upholsteren cture Framer.

Reasonable Prices. I can)YD" fitted with B.S.A.

blished 1860. e Wm. Baker). E R T A K E R. he State School,

THE WORKER, THE LADY, OR E'EN GREAT MOGUL, CAN ALL BE WELL SUITED BY GOING TO GOUGLE.

DOING ARE NOW SOME SPECIALS. SPECIAL CUT LINES IN ALL

DEPARTMENTS.

Specials in Linens, Muslins, Zephyrs, Maids and Matron Cloths, &c. Specials in Blouses, Costumes, Calico Under-

clothing, Corsets. Specials in Embroideries, Laces, Insertions, Frillings, Trimmings.

Specials in Sheetings, Damasks, Towellings,

Specials in Trimmed Millinery, Children's Millinery, Dresses, &c. Specials in Men's Trousers, Hats, Shirts, Suits, Pyjamas.

Specials in Slippers, Boots and Shoes, Boys' School Boots.

Specials in Leather Bags, Steel Trunks, Dress Baskets.

Specials in Carpets, Linoleums, Floorcloths, Hearth Rugs, Mats.

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-BEAUFORT.-

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The Company act Strictly as Selling Brokers. ADVANCES ON GRAIN.

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W. H. HALPIN Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sett Hay. Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c.,

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.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno vated, and no effort will be spared to mak

Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-

Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hir. The Proprietress trusts that with every

attention, combined with civility, she wil secoive a fair share of patronage. -A TRIAL SOLICITED.-

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

W. C. JONES. STOCK AND SHARE BROKER. BEAUFORT.

All commissions receive prompt attention LINSEED COMPOUND. Trade Mark of Kay's

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Rheumatic Powders. Indigestion Mixture. Eczema and Skin Diseases.

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HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.



SUIT.

Just have a glance at pattern**s** before you dewarding our 'Tailoring by Post Rooklet, latest pat-

Xtragood Suitings at 70/-, 77/6, 85/-, 90/- to measure. Our traveller will be around

this way monthly. Drop us a line, and we will instruct him to call on you, or shall we send you a Booklet?—Write now.

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In sums from £50 to £2,000, at 41 per cent. Interest, and from 1 per cent. in reduction of principal, which pays off the loan in 311 years. Loans granted on Freeholds, or Crown

Leaseholds which could be made freehold at any time on payment of the balance of Crown Rents.

29 Market Street, Melbourne.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer,

Commissioner for Affidavits Supreme

and High Courts. VISITS SKIPTON 1st & 3rd FRIDAYS. Locuin tenens-Mr. E. C. W. Kelly, L.L.M.

people of the Commonwealth was a big set-back to Labor, and in bringing the matter forward again, the conference is acting in a manner that savors strongly of the impertinent. If there had been close voting on the question the camp. It was indicated at operation would be necessary. the conference that "discipline" EYESIGHT & SPECTACLES.—Mr Marchant, question was: "Do you approve takes its place in the world of art. There committee of seven; four to form a At Lowest Current Rates.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public parronage.

Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Gal
wanised Iron and other Hardware.

No Charge for Nertgage Deed.

Loans may be paid ofton any half-yearly pay day (subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years, but no possalty after five years).

Apply for forms at any Post Office or Savings Banks, or by letter to

Savings Bank, or by letter to

The proposed law for the alteration, entitled Constitution, entitled Constitution, entitled Constitution Alteration (Monopolites)?" This looked simple till explanations were offered, and then the Liberal electors became aware of the trap that was being set for them. They are not severe alterty for Coughs and Colds of the proposed law for the alteration of the constitution, entitled Constitution Alteration (Monopolites)?" This looked simple till explanations were offered, and then the Liberal electors became aware of the trap that was being set for them. They are not the Western District of Victoria, an attractive clin from Penola Savings and Aller of the constitution, entitled Con

Local and General News.

Australian Natives' Association

The time of opening the wild duck and gual seasons to February 1st and Berned A.N.A. will be held in the MECHAN-Berned A.N.A. will be held in t manner in which the Labor referendum proposals were defeated in April, as the referendum is again in the platform of the party, and has a prominent position, as it has been made the third plank. The Labor party is not disposed to accept the decision of April as a final one, on which occasion the proposals were crashingly defeated by a strengen secting to the commentation and the crashingly defeated by a strengen secting to the commentation and the crashingly defeated by a strengen secting terminated.

Humphries moved that £10 be sent to the Ballarat Hospital, 210 to the

Local and General News.

Major J. C. Williams, second in com-mand of the 7th A.I.R., and health in-spector of the city of Ballarat, died on Monday morning from complications arising out of a recent attack of ptomaine poisoning. Major Williams, who was 50 years of age, leaves a widow and

him for the practice of his profession when he sets out on his own account.

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds.

Linseed Compound a count of the Hassan, the Indian Fakir, and company of concert artists entertained a fair audience in the Heanfort Societies' Half on Monday exemps.

Hassan, and concluded his performance by lifting with his eyelids a block of stone weighing 62lbs. The musical portion of the programme was much apprenticed the band attended 6 church parades, 2 parades in park, and parades, 2 parades in park, and parades, 2 parades in park, and the back to affection. Do we love the back to affection. him for the practice of his profession stone weighing bzios. The musicar pur- tend to do macwise. I through the journey of life? The tion of the programme was much appre- band's performances at recent contest through the journey of life? The part with your approval. The result

The Middle Creek Cricket Club are holding a balf and supper in the Middle Creek hope that the general result meets with Hall on Friday, 26th inst. A double your heartiest approval." — Received

The funeral of Mrs A. Drew took place in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday, when a large number of sympathising friends showed deceased the last token. The president then handed Mr Collins friends showed deceased the last token of respect by following her remains to a cheque for £5 as a bonus; Mr Collins meant by the apparently simple their last resting-place. Messrs W. Dickman, C. Dum, senr., E. Richards, and J. Johnston acted as coffin-bearers; while the pall-bearers were Messrs J. R.

of the impertinent. If there had been close voting on the question, a return to the attack might have been expected, but the beating was such a decisive one that to enter the lists again is a foolish and unnecessary thing for the party to do, as the feeling which party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party to do, as the feeling which is a facility of the party of the pa was expressed in April indicated galloping past collided with her and pay the expenses of a professional "A young girl was walking he that had the referendum been knocked her over. Her niece obtained player and any other expenses that garden," said an en husiastic free player and any other expenses that that had the referendum been the assistance of Mr Thos. Ward, 2 might arise.

prolonged the opposition shown neighboring farmer, who carried her into the proposals would have into the house. Dr. G. A. Eadie found, grown much stronger than it was. on examination, that whilst no bones BEAUFORT PROGRESS ASSO-If the matters are again submitted to the electors in anything approaching their formula to the stronger than it was. Were broken, Miss Boyle was severely bruised about the leg and side, and was suffering from shock, and in all probaapproaching their former shape, bility it will be a month before she will

been lesing ground. The refer- an unfortunate accident on Monday, chair. He said the meeting was to try fell upon each of them without blub been lessing ground. The referendum proposals were of such a far-reaching nature that some of the leading Laborites in State politics saw grave danger to the States if the alterations were made in the constitution. Accordingly from these quarters strong opposition, was shown, and the attitude of this section of the such as the such as the such as the section of the such as the section of such a unfortunate accident on Monday, which may possibly result in the loss of and form a Progress Association. He was very serry there were not more here the substitute of show an interest or take part in the without have to show an interest or take part in the show an interest or take part in the movement to try and further the interpolate to show an interest or take part in the show among the herbage the blue-gold to appoint officers.

The Rev. J. Barningham questioned to appoint officers.

The Rev. J. Barningham questioned the advisability of going on if greater interest was not shown in the movement.

The chairman thought they should try and get a better meeting for the election of the without have the was very serry there were not more here the was very serry there were not more here the show an interest or take part in the show an interest or take part in the movement to try and further the interpolate to show an interest or take part in the movement to try and further the interpolate to show an interest or take part in the movement to try and further the interpolate to show an interest or take part in the movement to try and further the interpolate to show an interest or take part in the show an interest or take part in the show an interest or take part in the show and the profession of the without have the show an interest or take part in the show and interpolate to show an interest or take part in the show and interpolate to show an interest or take part attitude of this section of the temporary relief, advised his removal to and get a better meeting for the electronecture caused serious ructions in Ballarat to consult a specialist, as the tion of officers.

The Rev. I. Barningham considered the camp. It was indicated at eye was badly damaged, and a delicate

has been restored, and that those Eyesight Specialist, of Geelong, will visit Mr D. Cochrane said who were opposed to the proposals Beaufort on Friday, January 26th (10 till get a better meeting. who were opposed to the proposals will be found supporting them when they are next submitted. In Richards & Co's. exhibit there is exemplified what can be done when the man behind the camera is an artist, as undoubtedly Mr Dearden is. Hence the many pictures which the firm have given to perform the political somersault. In April last the first question was: "Do you approve of the proposed law for the alteration of the constitution, entitled Constitution Alteration (Legisla
Who were opposed to the proposals beaufort on Friday, January 26th (10 till get a better meeting.

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon said that whenever a movement was started in Beaufort there were always some people who tried to throw cold water on it, but once they got started others would on the artistic standpoint. They are original in conception, and carried out with that individual refinement of feeling and artistic taste which so characterises all his work. It is noticeable not only in the large studies, of which there are many, but even in the smallest picture.

Constitution Alteration (Legisla-Constitution Alteration (Legislamany, but even in the smallest picture stown. Everything that is produced at consist of a president, vice-president, this studio shows the master hand, and secretary and treasurer combined, and a secretary and treasurer combined, and a

set for them. They are not toria, an attractive clip from Penola, SA, likely to be caught in the future, a well-known brand from Koorawatha, no matter how heavily the pill is N.S.W., the scoured portions of three coated with sugar. The organismaller lots from all parts of Victoria.

No woman need be used.

The subscription was fixed at 2/6 per annum, payable in advance; a proposition wa ing work that was done prior to the referendum must not be smaller lots from all parts of victoria. The sale was a brisk one, and prices votes to 4.

The sale was a brisk one, and prices votes to 4.

The sale was a brisk one, and prices votes to 4.

The sale was a brisk one, and prices votes to 4. allowed to die out, but must be but for inferior sorts competition was form the Riponshire Council that a prokept alive and active, in order that any further grab at unlimitation that any further grab at unlimitation was paid for 18 that it was not intended to be antagonated bales AW from the well-known Krowgart istic to the council; also to ask for the own—lines the writing of which own writing of which own writing of which own writing of which own writing of ed power may be effectually and clip from Penola, S.A., the A pcs makdecisively frustrated.

| Dates A W from the well-known Krongart is the to the council, also to the Shire Hall for meetings.
| The secretary was also instructed in the secretary was also instructed i worth (Hughenden, Queensland), sold to write to other associations for copies of

A boy, hine years of age, named Hill, residing on the Ararat road. Beaufort, was playing on a straw-stack, when he fell and struck his eye, causing serious linjury, which will probably result in the loss of his sight. Br. G. A. Eadie, to whom he was taken, sent him to Ballarat to receive attention from Dr. Affleck Scott. As Dr. Scott was away the little patient was sent on to the Melbourne Eye and Ear Hospital. The injured eye there received attention, but the specialists are as yet unable to tell whether the boy will regain his sight.

Major J. C. Williams, second in command of the 7th A.I.R., and health in-Much senseless nonsense is with and much more talked about the correctness of the accounts.—Received

Bandmaster A. E. Collins reported as follows:—"My 11th half-yearly report herewith. The present strength of the Town Band is 32 active playing members, in addition to which there are 6 After a successful career as a medical student, Dr. E. Campbell Milligan, who is an old Ballarat collegian, and the only son of Mr and Mrs E. Milligan (formerly of Waterloo), received successful appointments at the Melbourne General and Women's Hospitals, and has since secured the position of resident surgeon at the Children's Hospital. Such valuable hospital experience should well fit him for the practice of his profession others, for whom I have not at present who have recently withdrawn their support, number 61. The attendance, discipline, and general working of the band during the past six months has been highly gratifying to all concerned, it being by far the best for any such term since I have had the band. During the band attended 6 church parades, term the band attended 6 church parades, back to affection. Do we love the ciated, especially the singing of a youth-meet with your approval. The result, ful performer, Paul Jeagle, who was considering the extraordinary circumseveral times recalled. The singers stances, I think, was highly satisfactory. Were accompanied by the Hassan or-In conclusion, I beg to thank the companied by the Hassan or-In conclusion, I beg to thank the companied by the Hassan or-In conclusion, I beg to thank the companied by the Hassan or-In conclusion, I beg to thank the companied by the Hassan or-In conclusion, I beg to thank the companied by the Hassan or-In conclusion, I beg to thank the companied by the Hassan or-In conclusion, I beg to thank the companied by the Hassan or-In conclusion, I beg to thank the companied by the Hassan or-In conclusion, I beg to thank the companied by the Hassan or-In conclusion. mittee and members for their kindly

consideration and loyal support, and your heartiest approval." - Received with great applause.

have endured together should and

THE PRAISE OF WOMEN

Francia I. of France once said to

court without women would be lie

damsel, said they. 'Fresher, said the

GIRLS MEN AVOID.

some men are glad to avoid, en

though they may not do so open; Girls and women that men cannot

Those who deprive a father and

nother of comforts in order that the

nay be stylish and smart beyond their

I'hose who bedeck themselves w

tewellery the first thing in the more

este and a vulgar love of show.

good enough to marry.

hom they know but little.

returning thanks. It was ascertained that no trusters had ever been appointed, and Messrs L. W. Hughes, J. A. Harris, and H. B.

elected); treasurer, Mr A. H. Sands diamond. It is fine, it is precion to elected); treasurer, Mr A. H. Sands (re-elected); secretary, Mr C. Cromwell; collector and librarian, Mr C. Franklin; thas a thousand fluor, a the hand me that committee, Messrs E. W. Hughes, A. H. Sands, W. Driver, L. Lilley, and A. Driver; drum major, Mr E. Floate.

It was decided to enter for the Avoca opening is made. It cannot be made in the jewel-box; it must be sent to contest on Easter Monday: Messrs d.

Fontenelle said: "Armed sent to contest on Easter Monday: Messrs d.

A meeting of the Progress Association it will be only asking for another defeat, as since then Labor has bear loging space, son of Mr James Tuesday evening. There were 12 prothought the wind bear loging space, change defeat, as since then Labor has Vowles, son of Mr James Tuesday evening. There were 12 prothe property of the larguage of the larguage

The Rev. J. Barningham considered the attendance did not warrant their go- fortunate bands of love; and undarth ing on.

Mr D. Cochrane said they would not with a sacred hand the imment

Owing to a difficulty in securing a man out of countenance, and then continued to a difficulty in securing a secretary the appointment of that officer was held over till next meeting; Mr Robertson consenting to act pro tem. annum, payable in advance; a proposition to make it 5/

The secretary was instructed to in gress association had been formed, and utters, the wishes she indulged, The secretary was also instructed to

222d for a very well scoured line of wether associations for copies of hood and in the beginning of old in the beginning of ol rules, and submit same for approval at that a man is cantivated simple of the continued of

Messrs Sinclair and Kelly (B.) lost to A. Russell and McCaughey (M.), 6-4; Mr and Mrs A. M. Parker on 1

A. Russell and McCaughey (M.), 6-3; well-chosen words, wheir honeymon Dr. Eadie and J. McDonald (B.) beat of music. Bandmaster Collins. Dr. Eadie and J. McDonald (B.) beat and Mr Parker heartily thanked in and Total—Beaufort, 41 games; Mawallok, his wife and himself.

M games.

. LINSKED COMPOUND'. The 'Stockport expressed and cheers given.

expressed and cheers given.

expressed and cheers given.

compound. of 40 years' expressed.

expressed and cheers given.

compound. of 40 years' expressed.

expressed and cheers given.

THE FAT LORD OLD

By HEDLEY RICHARD "The Game of Life, of Reckoning,"

PART 5 CHAPTER VI "I WILL GO HALVES door, then the servan upon me entered the formed me that a youn "A young woman Then added: "Let

The girl departed, an my visitor, wondering opened and a rather young woman entered. She was dressed in b was an air of smartr "You don't know with a smile. I intimated that I "No, of course not.

it?" she said in a then it became graver "I'm Rose Harding, an Chisholm's maid-at lea posed to wait on bot ladies, but Miss Lucy tried to do anything for Miss Chisholm could has vixenish tone. "And have you left lady's service?" I as

work. I'm not frighte We had some words and serve her out." "Indeed!" I said, wai "Yes; I'm going to

that reward they say tends offering for the app "Oh, yes, I think say something about a re with you. I know yo

Those who adopt mannish activates and pose as athletic specimens of the

quickly as I could round to The next morning I her anbject to a mistaken information The boy looks for beauty, the the ing cheek, the melting eye the low lip; he cannor endure the norton.

pleasant lady-quite the lad: tice: and last night I the over and decided that it we sin and a shame not to ma of money out of what I kn see, a hundred pounds would up as a master joiner-he'

calculable results of that P Never jum Core in The Beaufort Town Band were then entertained by Mr and Parker, and mutual good wishes a

workman now-and I thou ought to pay me that much my tongue. So this mernu I was doing something in h I began telling her what I and saying as I didn't wis Mr. Dick into trouble, but worth something if I held my

Ch, my ! you should have I've heard say that Mrs. had Italian blood in her ve I'm sure it was true Miss was like a fury. I really w tened, so much so, that I meek as a lamb, all I'd hear for word. Then she just her des's and took out some There are your wages and

in lieu of notice. See that out of the house in half an he Copyright.

VE THAT LIVES.

less nonsense is wi

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life becomes wear

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and forgive; sympat

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RAISE OF WOMEN.

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only two dainty more

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said: "Among wor

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girl was walking in

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flowers began to sper

they. 'Fresher,' said t

'more vermillon.'

nate: 'whiter.' said t

said the jasmine: 'm

o virgin spike; 'chaste

e-flower. The young g

g of the language

fair, open countenar

dmired them all without

praises they were giving perceiving half-hidd proage the blue-eyed v

ed toward it, gather elicate fingers, and aft

rt. 'How happy is the

dly omit here the saying Honor to women! The

life: they weave

the graces they nourisd hand the immort

ere are some girls whom re glad to avoid, ever may not do so openly

omen that men canno

deprive a father and inforts in order that the

and smart beyond their

gad about with men of

bedeck themselves with

a display suggests ba

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adopt mannish attitudes hletic specimens of their

boast of their numerous declare openly that the

exist whom they deen

sit and stare a strang

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returns the rudeness.

VE WOMANHOOD

eed be ugly. If there is body, it has but to begin

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thinks, the feelings to

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e writing of which will bloom fades and sparkle

the beginning of man

captivated simply by dis in breathless hards charms his own possession for the far less

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ke for beauty, the glow melting eye, the lovely melting eye, the lovely endure the notion, he

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Town Band serenties.

M. Parker on Thursday.

Veral choice selections.

Veral choice selections.

Veral choice selections.

Veral choice selections.

We comed the selections of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection.

The bandsmest that good wishes the series given.

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S MEN AVOID

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te folk who expect e and too little re eir home life, who

nonsense!

rdens and the way

THE FATE OF LORD OLDBURY.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of "The Game of Life," "A Day of Reckoning," etc., etc.

PART 5. CHAPTER VIII.

"I WILL GO HALVES WITH YOU." formed me that a young woman wish- just cleared out."

ed to see me. Then added: "Let her come in book. The girl departed, and I waited for

my visitor, wondering who she could young woman entered. get-up which, combined with good enough to act." vant or something of the kind. "You don't know me," she said,

with a smile. I intimated that I had not that "No. of course not. A loss, isn't

it?" she said in a flippant tone. vixenish tone.

serve her out."

the murderer."

"Yes: but I'm willing to go halves

with you. I know you are the detertive they've sent from Muncaster. and you will have to do the work."

Deepwater Grange, this very night his tone. and arrest young Mr. Howarth."

but to share the reward fair." by you." I answered.

these Dutton Moss men."

"All right. Night before last— tion a sporting paper. o'd thing, and won't have sweet- and be took a chair near. you know where I mean ?"

I nodded, and she went on : ever so long talking. Dutton Moss was graver. clock had chimed the quarter after as the front gates, thinking I'd slip and holding it towards him. night and was turning to go back,

stop and listen. done it! and he answered. 'If I said: hadn't it would have meant separation. While Lord Oldbury was your Miss Chisholm's dresses." suitor, no one else stood any

could only catch the words 'Mrs. Denn's,' suspects,' and 'my father;' will never be suspected, and he can river bank." I heard him kiss her, so I ran as

and into the back garden. "The next morning I heard about the murder, and I know Mr. Dick called pretty early: but all the day Miss Chisholm went about with a frightened look on her face, and she

of money out of what I knew. You the gap in the hedge into the field, or money out of what I knew. You see, a hundred pounds would set Jim workman now—and I thought she ought to pay and I thought she ought to pay a three ought to pay a three ought to pay and I thought she ought to pay a three ought to p up as a master joiner—he's only a then, while I last my glove." ought to pay me that much to hold my tongue. So this such an honest, straightforward way you'll hold your tongue about both my tongue. So this morning, when I was doing something in how suspicions grew even fainter, Mr. Howarth and Miss Chishelm, or that, my suspicions grew even fainter, Mr. Howarth and Mrs. Froment up for slander,"

and saying as I didn't wish to get so I said: Mr. Dick into trouble, but it was so I said:

Worth something it was into my had Italian blood in her veins, and

don't send anyone to me for a char- she would have no peace until she me that he thought might bear as she at the time acter, she said.

the was dressed in black, but there warrant. No, La won't get away to- the warrant.

tends offering for the apprehension of of it, and seeing me, he advanced in and I went at a rattling speed, then a friendly fashion. "Oh, yes, I think the duke did "Good morning, Mr. Jacques; I man tearing along at a headlong that my father must have considered think my father said that was your

brought me here?"

"Well, I suppose I shall have to "Do you? Then come in;" he re- an overcoat?" to take a mean advantage of me, entrance, and I felt certain my words one."

"You may trust me to act fairly "Suppose we go into my den," he height and figure?" I asked: "A'll have to trust some one, and room which overlooked the lawn, and To tell the truth, he was more my I'd sooner it was you than one of was a strange conglomeration of build. However, if he was the mur-"Very well. I'm waiting." I rackets, fishing tackle, riding whips, lordship, he was sufficiently like him don. It was very brief:

I shall not press them."

we heard voices, so I bid Jim good- out any hesitation.

crepon towards him. "Oh, Dick, you shouldn't have For a second he hesitated, then I could not help noticing the look of

and he answered, 'Don't trouble. It hedge which divides the field from the clusicn that in some way he knew down.

and try to seem just as usual.' Then
I heard him kiss her co I row as hand—in fact we had become engaged, tering the house, I at once proceed—he has treated her more liberally hand—in fact we had become engaged, tering the house, I at once proceed—he has treated her more liberally hand—in fact we had become engaged, tering the house, I at once proceed—he has treated her more liberally quickly as I could round to the field, and into the back garden.

The back garden.

The back garden are not because engaged, terms the property of his class do."

the back garden.

The back garden are not because of his class do."

it, but the very day I spoke to her, surprise I found the girl Rose Hard. Lord Oldbury had asked her father's ing, Miss Chisholm's maid, waiting am pretty certain having to touch permission to woo her, which Sir for me.

Thomas gave, but Miss Chisholm "Well, have you got him?" she my father, who was a very honour wouldn't listen to him, and Sir asked in an excited tone, and looking able man." Thomas declined to sanction our en- at me with so much expectancy that the woman that he did, but the queseven Mrs. Dennis, who is such a kind, within the last week, and I had not than I had done the previous night. tion is, where does this touch Lord pleasant lady—quite the lady, though she is only the governess.

She is only the governess.

She is only the governess.

Thomas told me that his daughter I don't intend to. Mr. Dick Ho-nection?" I said. been to the house from the time Sir "No. I haven't arrested him, and Oldbury's death, or has it any conmust marry Lord Oldbury until the warth has given me a full explana- "That I cannot tell; but it seemed that I knew something of interest to her, but she didn't take a bit of notics.

must marry Lord Oldbury until the warth nas given me a luir explanation of the murder, when I took the tion of those sentences which you to me to touch on a secret in his stick back, and at the same time imagined meant so much, and he is her, but she didn't take a bit of notice; and last night I thought it sent a note by one of the maids askquite above suspicion," I said. over and decided that it would be a sin and a shame not to make. She did so, then hearing think so," she said, in a tone which weighed the matter.

"Was this woman

then, while I last my glove."

Yourself in prison perore long. The had given this explanation in home, and if you'll take my advice, there was no telling what had arisin home, and if you'll take my advice, there was no telling what had arisin to bring them in contact again."

Ch, my | you should have seen her. I've heard say that Mrs. Chisholm had Italian blood in her veins. and I'm sure:

I'm sure:

I'm sure:

I'm sure:

I'm sure:

I am going to take you into my though if they down any harm, only I didn't mean any harm I'm sure it was true. Miss Chisholm's maid. Indeed, was like a fury. I really was frighted as a lamb, all I'd heard, word.

The word. The true word in her veins, and I'm seed extracts from my note-book detailing what she had overheard:

"Confound it! I supposed Labelia who waited spot me appeared to the late of the l

no one would believe evil of young it would be the wisest thing to get "Very well, I will consider the eleven o'clock the next night, and my father's fayourite room, as it is "At that moment there was an indisguise herself as much as possible, mine. "But you'll arrest Mr. Dick to- then we would go to London, where

"Thank you, Mr. Dick, that is a anh began to consider this new fea- very satisfactory explanation: but what about that gambling debt? Certainly it had a queer look, ta- Where did you get the money to pay

lady's service?" I asked when she not have taken this course had I not man was like whom you saw that

CHAPTER IX. MR. BELLAMY MAKES A DISCOVERY.

"I am afraid I cannot give you a very good description of him, but I when I got in the fields I saw a pace in front of me," said Dick Ho-

"Was he running?" "No; but he was walking at a curiosity as to who he could be I for yourself," Mr. Bellamy sail, "Just a little. Anyhow I don't put on the steam, and managed to placing it in my hand. "Yes. What is it I've got to suppose you've come after the mur- get a little nearer, when I saw that derer," he said. But somehow I fan- he was a tall, broad-shouldered felaware that someone was following

want to ask you a few questions." "Did you notice whether he wore tell you all, but you'll promise not plied, as he turned back towards the "Yes; he was wearing a light you can make any terms with the the police see the whole thing through.

> spurs and a few books, not to men- to make it an easy matter. Of course. I cannot understand why he

field above the river-side path. Do usual manner, and if you prefer not "Oh. I'm indebted to you. Some Yours, lot of unpleasantness."

"Can you tell me to whom this "Those would have been the fal- to S.D. in return for services con-I shall have to get on this fellow's "Faid R. one thousand on behalf of

when Miss Chisholm's voice made me and I held a small piece of blue At the orthard gate we parted, and of this several items were jotted as I said good-bye to Dick Howarth, down in the following order:

> relief which came into his face. myself. as I turned my face towards had betrayed the relief he felt when more of the tragedy than he chose to

never disturb your peace again. But inght. You have heard, I daresay, The church bell was striking eleven in the field that tell.

I must go Bamanhan and an inght. You have heard, I daresay, The church bell was striking eleven in the field that tell. I must go. Remember my advice, and try to seem just as usual? Then that I aspired to Miss Chisholm's when I reached the Dun Cow, and en-bably deceived; but in the long run that I aspired to Miss Chisholm's when I reached the Dun Cow, and en-bably deceived; but in the long run

She looked friends

"I didn't meen any harm; only I denly.

keep pointing over his shoulder after "Then it was my turn and I told intend to give her up, or to let her Thrusting the letter into my pock- he had managed to articulate the

"I believe he tried to find out You see his lordship was away when "I hope it will help us," I replied. my father died, and did not return

"Last night, my mind being full entrance, who informed Mr. Bellamy they're not usually out as late as The lawyer looted at it and read

"Some old parson. Couldn't you should have been separated if I had if I did I shouldn't rival you." he put off. He said his business was urgent."

> Mr. Bellamy turned to me, saying: "Look here. Mr. Jacques, we have

I took hold of the top shelf a crasy a door at one end which led into a thing to do, but lucky, as it turned a very small room, furnished as a "I use this when I'm going into

sop of the bookcase came of and I &c. It saves me going home first."

there was a little recess between two entered, his face showing signs of astonishment and his whole manner two horsemen pass one another, The effect was magical, for no soon-

(To be continued.)

HOW FRENCH METHODS DIFFER FROM OURS.

In the matter of identifying criminals our police are miles behind the police of Paris and Berlin.

When a hue and cry is raised in "Dear Bellamy,-I have been think- this country the portraits published ing it will be better to give you, a of the man wanted are of the most the jue signed, and leave, you to fill indefinite character, and are in many "Why must I do that?" I asked errand as that, yet my visit has didn't feel like going at that rate he in the amount, so you can return cases positively misleading. In France darkness as easily as it would have the one I save you in lieu and Germany they do not rely upon of this. My reason for so doing is the publication of portraits or upon that, so far as money is concerned, the assistance of the public; there girl which she desires; but you must The French police, in particular "Was he like Lord Oldbury in not give up the child. I am deter- are experts in identifying a man, and mined on that point.—Yours truly, the reason is that they are properly taught. They are shown how to ob-As I laid it down, my companion serve the curves of the nose, the size gave me another letter, dated a fort- of the ears, the colour of the eyes, and pipes, guns, golf-sticks, balls, tennis- derer, and wished to personate his night later, and written from Lon- other points that the criminal cannot

disguise. These things have been studied and "Dear Bellamy,-I am glad the explained; they should not be depenmatter is arranged, and that you dent on natural instinct or cleverett at the lack to talk to my young comfortable," he said, as he drew an you are behind the scenes and know have placed the little girl in a good ness. There is no reason why our home; but never tell me where. In police should not be as successful as "Perhaps I do. At any rate, I fact, I wish to forget this, episode, their Paris confreres in discovering herts at the house. Now, our "Then, to begin, I must tell you thank you for the information you and hope you will never mention wanted criminals, for our men are ligent. The difference is that the

HOW THEY COULD REMEDY IT.

Years ago the congregation attendnoise of the traffic outside. With the have been uncomfortable enough on a than almost any other influence. It presented a netition to the Dean and Chapter, who, in turn, laid the matter before the civic authorities, and, according to the usual custom of such bodiesi a very wordy discussion was, found it no easy matter to keep and lawn-tennis they can hold their arosa as to the practicability of lay- his seat. "You, a mountain horse, own with boys of the same age. The ing down a wooden roadway, where and afraid of a rolling stone (You playing of games has not unsexed our So much for his lordship's con- upon the witty Rev. Sydney Smith ought to be ashamed of yourself." rose to his feet, and addressed the meeting in the following original suddenly as almost to unseat his open-air sports, once the monopoly of manner: "Gentlemen, I feel perfectly master, who, remembering Colonel their brothers. your heads together, you will at once drew a pistol from his holsters as he "I thin't his lordship has had hit upon a most effective wooden what is called an entanglement with

GREAT CREDIT.

A distinguished lawyer, always in impoverished circumstances once took a judge to see his magnificently-furnished new house. "Don't you think," he said, "that I deserve great credit for this?" "Yes," the judge answered drily,

"and you appear to have got it." A DIRE EXTREMITY.

"I want a pair of gloves for my further on the path plunged suddenly everything else, and generally came 'Enry,' said the lady from White into a dark, impenetrable mass of out equally successful. An air of chapel, bursting into the outfitter's thorny jungle which at this point mystery, however, hung over this ex-

"About what price, madam?" "About lourpence." "The cheapest we stock are one shilling a pair, madem."

tal darkness; but he felt his horse, that the other had failed. The subwhich had quieted down a little, ject was so painful and the broken
start and tremble more violently record of mutual success so over-

"That's the best I can do, madam."

thing on that selley.

The bushes answered his challenge,

A FIGHT ON THE EDGE OF A PRECIPICE.

"Look here, old fellow, you'd betdoesn't do to ride about these panther, having caught his fore claws mountains at night." "Why not?"

beasts." "Bah! I'm not fat enough to be

worth eating. Anything else?" "Well, the precipices." " My dear colonel. I'm not in the

habit of riding straight down precipices with my eyes open; and if I'm

"When found make a note of, as "Take my word for it. Dick, the only robbers hereabouts terruption in the form of the clerk's are the native tax-collectors, and And away went the speaker at a

"He will get himself into some

precious scrape before he's done as sure as my name's Marsden," mutter- or three hundred yards which still ined the colonel, gazing after him with tervened between me and my regiment "No. sir. he couldn't have been a rather anxious expression on his I became aware of a trooper clad in bold, sun-browned face. "Who'd the French-grey uniform of the muever think that meagre little fellow tinous Bengal Cayalry riding quietly has the spirit of twenty men in him? at a slow canter in my direction with Why. he doesn't know what fear is! his sword drawn at the "carry." Now, if anything happens to him to- His manner was so cool and collectnight. I shall think it was all my ed. as he looked about him seemingly own fault for not stopping him; but in search of someone, that I at first one might as well try to swab up took him for one of a party of faiththe Ganges with a badger's hair ful men who had joined us from Meetooth-brush as to stop Ned Thurlow rut a few days before; and then I when he's once taken a thing into his thought perhaps he was one of the head."

Meanwhile Ned Thurlow was riding the more probable, his horse and acand almost at the same instant the Muncaster to a concert or a theatre, home by himself—a simple matter coutrements being quite fresh and enough in any civilized region, but clean, which would not have been the "A good idea," I said, as I seated one which, in a wild and remote part case had he marched in with us. myself in a big basket chair; and the of the Himalaya Mountains, might Seeing, however, that he was gradu-"It hurt me a trifle, but I was soon lawyer left me, carefully closing the well justify Colonel Marsden's an ally edging in on me, I thought I xiety.

> wound along the edge of precipices er did my assailant see that I was that might have scared a Swiss cha- not quite delenceless than he clapped mois hunter, and through masses of spurs to his horse and rode off at thicket dense and gloomy enough to speed towards the enemy. shelter a whole menagerie of wild He was too late, however, for a beasts, or thieves sufficient to rob the trumpeter of the Ninth Lancers, who entire village.

started soon slackened to a walk for rode down to intercept him; and the moon had not yet risen, and the slinging his trumpet behind his back. overhanging cliffs made his way so he drew his sword, and, running the dark that he might easily, despite sepoy through the body, lifted him his previous boast, have ridden clean out of the saddle and dropped straight down a precipies with his him dead upon the ground.—From "A eyes open.

he had called his Afghan horse sure- bers's Journal." footed, and the staunch little beast picked its way along the narrow. gone along a high road in broad

Thurlow was nearly half-way along the darkest and parrowest part of the path when a rumbling noise was heard overhead, and the next moment a huge stone big enough to have dashed him in pieces had it hit him, came crashing down the moun-

It passed so close to him that he could feel the wind of it rush upon his face, and the next moment he heard the dull thud of its fall upon the gravel at the bottom of the ravine, hundreds of feet below.

"Pretty close shave that!" muttered Thurlow, shrugging his shoulders. "If that thing had fallen straight it wouldn't have left enough dence against me, would have taken Bellamy handed me an envelope which ed in this matter and our men are think the colonel was right, after litical people in London, where they Our hero had soon much better

> cause to say so. His mettlesome Afghan horse, star- fully. tled by the rush and thundering of ing St. Paul's Cathedral were greatly the fallen rock, began to prance Helier, "has done more for the weldisturbed at their devotions by the wildly about in a way that would fare and strength of English girls idea of having the evil remedied, they plain road, but which became decided- is undoubtedly true that they are ly unpleasant on a narrow path a stronger and taller than formerly, long the edge of a precipice.

> > Thurlow, who, good rider though he in games such as croquet, golf,

convinced that if you will but lay Marsden's warning about wild beasts bent forward to see what was the treatment of our girls and boys. We

hill-tops and its pale gleam showed, work during the early part of their him that almost the whole breadth of life, but we ask of our young people the path had been swept away by a lat a period when they are growing landslip, leaving between the ghastly and their constitutions are forming, to chasm that it had made and the carry out a system of education sheer cliff above a space barely two which no one can characterise as

said Thurlow, as he sprang from his liarly English in many respects. restive heast and led it, not without "Two daughters (twins) of one of difficulty over the perilous isthmus. our most eminent judges, went up to-But the night's adventures, were not gether for the Oxford and Cambridge ended yet. A few hundred yards local examination, as they did in

covered the whole mountain side.

two fery eyes glared through the alluded to by the family." wend you may woolken opes at blackness just above them, and amid the dead silence arose the horrid, snarling cry of a hungry panther.

by in the best policy especi- on as toon as you like !"

the bushes answered his challenge, dinner."

and something fell with a heavy thud The voice at the transmitter!

the horse, showed how the fight rag-

All three were now in a regular "fix." Thurlow dared not fire lest he should kill his horse. The horse's frantic lunges bade fair to throw him to-morrow. I can tell you that it bodily over the precipice, while the in the saddle flaps, and his hind claws in the rug covering the horse's "Well, first and foremost the wild back, could neither disengage himself nor make good his hold.

Suddenly there came a dull crash, and a sharp howl of pain, followed by the muffled reverberation of a heavy body rebounding from ledge to ledge of the tremendous depth below. A furious bound of the horse had dashed the clinging panther so hard against a projecting crag as to break its back and hurl it down the precipice to feed the crows and vul-

Half an hour later Thurlow was

THE END OF THE BENGAL CAVALRYMAN.

AN INCIDENT OF THE MUTINY.

While crossing a space of about two

Agra garrison, which seemed to be

might as well be on my guard, and so

had been sounding the "fall in" on Run for Life." by the late Lieutenant-But it was not without reason that General R. Barter, C. B., in "Cham-

HOW ENGLISH GIRLS ARE TRAINED.

VALUE OF OPEN-AIR AND SPORTS An interesting article on the training of the English girl before she takes her place in society, is con-

tributed by Lady St. Helier to the 'Century Magazine.'' "One characteristic of the educatain side in a succession of mighty tion of English girls," she says, "is the thoroughness with which every branch is carried out; there is no shirking, no compromise. What they learn, they learn thoroughly, and any one conversing with a well-educated English girl of the class of whirh I write will find it very difficult to get

her out of her depth. "At present the practice of publicspeaking is fashionable, and weekly debating classes are held for girls at are taught not only how to speak and use the voice but to discuss and argue the question clearly and care-

"Open-air life," continues Lady St. and possess a greater fund of endur-"Steady, you donkey!" cried ance than they ever enjoyed before.

girls nor injured their health as was At that moment the beast shied so prophesied when they first adopted

"We show more consideration in our treatment of animals than in our do not expect our yearlings or two-The moon was just rising over the year-olds to perform very ardnous easy."

"Luck's against me to-night," Lady St. Helier tells a story pecuamination, which caused much inter-

Scarcely had Thurlow entered it est among their friends. when the moon dipped behind a "It became known only after some cloud leaving him once more in to time that one twin had passed and than before. At the same moment whelming that the subject was never

SOUNDS OF SLAUGHTER.

"Then there's no help for it. 'Enry "One at a time," cried our hero, The voice from the telephone: "I wish you'd cut off the heads of one won't ight a panther and my horse, Mrs. Hobson Hobs, one Mrs. Sarah too. Now, you squalling brute. come Jones, two Mrs. Alpheus Hardys. and a Peter Pinkerton, and send them to

for word. Then she just went to have to tall you that told you have to reveal what it have to say. As I told you big the first and took out some money. There are your wages and a month in lien of notice. See that you are out of the house in half an hour, and what Mgs. Deanis could need to the limit to the house in half an hour, and what Mgs. Deanis could need to the limit to the house in half an hour, and what Mgs. Deanis could need the limit to the limit

asked me to be careful what I said, stood, ready furnished, leaving an nearer to mine, saying: as scandals were more easily made old servant to keep it in order. Now "I've got a clue to comething in without asking any direct questions. then hushed up. Of course, she said, I knew it wasn't let, so it struck me Lord Oldbury's past life."

matter," I said.

went towards the door. "I shall not forget," I replied, not, as I stood no chance while Lord opening it for her. Then closing it Oldbury was her suitor." after her. I returned to my seat.

ture in the case. then it became graver as she said: | ken in conjunction with those other it?" "I'm Rose Harding, and I was Miss suspicious circumstances of which I "So you've been looking me up. Chisholm's maid—at least I was sup- knew, yet I did not think Miss he said, with a laugh. "Well. my posed to wait on both the young Chisholm would have dismissed the mother gave me the cash. gold and ladies, but Miss Lucy went wild if I girl in such a summary manner if notes. It went hard with her. but tried to do anything for her, while she had believed in his guilt. At she couldn't fail to let me pay a Miss Chisholm could have done with last I came to the conclusion that I debt of honour." a couple of maids," she said, in a would walk over to the Grange first "Thank you: that ends my questhing in the morning, and ask young tions so far as you are concerned, "And have you left the young Howarth certain questions. I should but I want you to tell me what the

thought that he would be able to ex- night in the fields." "Yes: but not because of the plain these suspicious circumstances. work. I'm not frightened of work. Accordingly, directly after break-We had some words and I'm going to fast the next morning I started for the Grange, and arrived there about "Indeed!" I said, waiting to hear half-past nine. I had chosen the way through the orchard, and I was "Yes: I'm going to get half of crossing the lawn towards the glass that reward they say the duke in- door when young Howarth came out after ten when I left the Hall garden tents of the recess were in my hand.

50 you intend having it?" I answer- name;" he said as he extended his warth. I took it, saying as I did so: "I daresay you wonder what has terrific rate. And feeling a little

"You must go straight down to cied there was a shade of anxiety in low. But no sooner did he become "No, I haven't come on such an than he increased his pace, and as I trying not to show that she had some connection with the murder. I was soon far ahead of me."

> had disconcerted him. said, as he led the way to a small "Well, yes, but he was broader.

the night of the murder-I slipped "Sit down, and make yourself should go to the Abbey, but no doubt man. The house seeper is a crabby easy-chair forward. I sat down, more."

kitchen-garden door comes on to the that I am acting in rather an un- have given me," I said.

ten before he said he must go, and I glove belongs?" I asked, pulling a lows who are too keen, and seldom nected with the child." The other offered to walk with him round as far brown kid glove out of my pocket, get the right man. Now I must ge. had the following memorandum: in that way and round to the back: "By Jove, it's mine. I lost it a trail."

"And this. Do you know this?" we left the house together.

"I think it is a piece off one of "What brought it there?" I asked "Thank you;" and I put the Dutton Moss. If I was any judge of things in my pocket. "Shall I tell character this man had told me the Then she said something, but I you where I found them?" I asked. truth. Yet his tell-tale countenance He nodded, but did not speak. "I found them near the gap in the I left him, and I came to the con-

I was doing something in her room,
I began telling has what real and I determined to give him the you may be brought up for slander," I began telling her what I'd heard, and I determined to give him the you may and saying as I didn't wish to get chance, to disperse them altogether, I said; sternly. She looked trigst

obeyed her father, Now I didn't the case I had in hand.

her as sure as I lived I'd hang her be made miserable, so I suggested that et, I ran down steirs and out of word, girl. Now the direction in sweethcart for her. She turned very she should elone with me, and she the house, then went in the direction which he pointed was where Deeppale, but never spoke; but just then half consented, so I left her about of Bellamy's office, which was con- waser Abbey stands, so doubtless he Mrs. Dennis came, so I gave her a ten minutes past nine, asking her to siderably lower down the street. On wanted to tell me where he had plachint, and she asked Miss Chisholm if meet me at the gate at ten o'clock, entering the office I inquired for Mr. ed this child, in case Lord Oldbury she thought it wise to dismiss me so Then I hurried into Dutton Moss Bellamy, and a green-heired inquired." suddenly. No doubt I repented of and went at once to the Elms a showed me into a parlour, where I "Did his lordship ever make any what I had said; but Misa Chisholm house which was recently left to my found the young lawyer who greated inquiries as to whether your father walked out of the room, and never mother by a distant relation of hers. me pleasantly. Then, when the had made you the repository of his answered a word; then Mrs. Dennis She had been trying to let it as it chert had gone, he draw him chair secrets?"

Mr. Howarth; still, it wasn't nice old Ann to put it in order, and at "I had better explain how this until he had been at least a year in Just then a tap sounded on the to be talked about. However, I said once marry Carine, and take her matter came to my knowledge. Af- his grave. Now I remembes he did not particularly sure-footed, my Just then the servant who waited Miss Chisholm had only herself to there. Ann promised to have all in ter you left me last night I went in seem inquisitive, and asked if my herse is. Any more items in your door, then the room, and in thank, whatever happened, and I readiness in three days, and to hold to a room that we call the library; father had left him any message or list?" her tongue; then I hastened back to but it was more like a cosy sitting paper. I told him he had not, and "Robbers" While the girl had been talking I Carine, and told her of the arrange- room than anything. Cartainly, a explained that he had lost the power to see me.

"A young woman!" I exclaimed had taken notes, but now closed my ment which I had made, telling her bookcase runs, along one side of the of speech—in fact that his end was Captain Cuttle says," laughed the she must meet me at the station at room, but it is a mixture, and was sudden.

my visitor, would not a restrict the door possibly he. Presently the door opened and a rather pretty-looking opened and a rather pretty-looking woman entered.

The possibly he presently the door opened and a rather pretty-looking woman entered.

The possibly he presently the door opened and a rather pretty-looking would be married at once, then the possible would be married at once at the possible would be mar book which contained a full account was an air of smartness about her night, and to-morrow will be time "I remember when I told her of of some very mysterious ones, and the "Rev. Arthur Ellis." there arrangements she said, Oh, the manner in which the criminals taste, made me think, though not a "Very well. Remember, half the Dick, you shouldn't have done it! had been tracked. Don't be alraid, have put him off, Naylor?" lady, she was certainly an upper ser- reward is mine," she said as she and I made some remar; that we I'm not going to turn detective; and

> said with a smile. "I don't know," I replied. "Well, we won't dispute about that. But I got up to get a hook, not half talked this matter over, so standing on a rather ricketty chair if you don't mind, just step into that for the purpose; the result was that little room beyond while I see what heard a crack, and felt the chair the parson wants." giving way, so instead of jumping off "All right," I said, and he opened out, though I didn't think so when dressing-room. the chair went down with a bang,

fell to the floor with it partly on the top of me. on my feet again, and as I lifted the door after him. piece of the bookcase I saw that it About five minutes elapsed, then it The "road" which was nothing I halted, at the same time drawing was cracked, and that at the back was hastily opened, and Mr. Bellamy more than a rough bridle-path, bare- my revolver from my belt and cockpieces of board.

"A few minutes' examination full of excitement. showed me that it opened by means "Come here, Mr. Jacques. of a spring, which was now easily gentleman has something to say will do my best. You know it was discerned, and in a minute the con- which I fancy will astonish you." "They consisted of letters and memorandum. At once I realised them of much value, and also desired to keep them secret, or he would not have placed them there. "The first I opened was dated nine-

teen years ago. You can read it

I opened it and read:

" Oldbury."

either the mother or child to ma. twenty times better and more intel-" Oldbury." answering any or all of my questions fellows, with as much apparent evi- Taking the letters from me, Mr. French police are thoroughly instruct-"Well, Jim and me stood there He nodded, and I saw that his face out a warrant, and subjected me to a contained two slips of paper. On not.—"The Modern Man." one was written "Paid five hundred the child. and four thousand as but when we got close to the gates couple of days ago," he said, with- "I'll walk with you through the dowry for the little one, the interest orchard," replied my companion, and to be used for expenses connected

with bringing her up." At the foot R. 8.D.

Total £6,500 science, and two lives spoiled." "What do you make of it?" asked my companion as I laid the paper

a clue."

"Now I wonder whether what my father tried to tall me on his death hed had any reference to this matter," exclaimed young Bellamy sud-

right of the horse's back.

And now began a terrible struggle.

Nothing could be seen; but the panber. I thought you were Grubby, the

with the snorting and tramping of chrymanthemum grower."

THE "MARY JANE" OF RHODESIA.

ed service entirely. Here, "Mary sent him off as soon as we could get Jane" is represented by a "boy," another cook-boy. ing stick.

the Intombi (native girl), and the girl marries in six months.

(as his "baas" makes him wash), is less awesome, but decidedly more useful. He is a fairly useful servant, provided his "'baas" is not lenient. A little kindness is very well, but the "missis" who spoils her "boy" is regarded by him as a "mompara," or fool: she loses his respect, and final ly his obedience. Kindness to a native imbues him with the idea that he is to be feared, and when a "boy" gets to that stage it is time to send him to the police-station, where he will be punished according to the nature of his offence.

The "raw." untrained native is a thing of horror. Honest he may be, but most aggravating by reason of his stupidity. He does fearful and wonderful things. Witness the boy who boiled a bladder of lard (not the suet pudding), also the boy who took the Christmas pudding out of the cloth to boil, and served it up in a vegetable dish. The partly eduthieve at every opportunity.

(hut) had to be searched every week; the limit was reached when he stole my husband's razor and hair pomade. We signed his pass, and told him to 'footstick' (clear out).

Kapuka, a Zambesia boy, was as ugly as isin. According to the custom of his tribe, some of his front teeth were extracted, his ears had opens directly out to the level of pair, I again got a flock, and soon large holes in them (for the purpose of wearing fancy beads or bits of brass for state occasions), and he had lost one eye in a native "beerdrink," which, according to rumour. had ended in a tribal fight. Being and music-room combined, a library very thin, his usual costume of dirty with a red rag round his waist, did terraces that surround the house. better late than not at all. white football knickers, an old vest, not add to his general beauty. When above are ten bedrooms for the famivisiting he usually stuck his "pass" ly and guests, and eleven for the (or written permission) through a servants. hole in his ear.

He was very energetic when it was not so keen on sebenze (work) description, and everything suggestant later period.

(rascal) boy stealing munzi (water) brought the boy to the "inkosi" (chief) to tyaya (strike) him. The

our chickens died without any ap- the Earl of Derby. parent illness. The first chicken The dining-room and sitting-room to cut. Lucerne cut too early is found dead was handed over to Ka- have been finished in Chippendale puka and his two piccanins, brothers style. A rare feature of the furnishfor skoff (food). Most natives are ings of these rooms is found in the set back from which it may not regiven meat once a week, their staple rugs, which are of solid colours food being mealie meal, well boiled. throughout, worked after English and true we do not know, nor does it A large allowance of meat renders a Chinese lattice-ornament designs. In native quarrelsome. Another chicken the hall, or music-room, there is a died suddenly, and then another, and cupola copied after that which Inigo soon is almost killed outright. This each time Kapuka and his piccanins Jones put into Ashburnham House, or third cutting than of the first, hailed me with joy in their eyes, and in London. This room contains Mr. greeted me with what was beginning Rockefeller's world-famous pipe orto be a familiar welcome: "Missis, gan. lo cookoo file" (the chicken is dead.) As the millionaire is such a man of

I took action. Having discovered affairs even in his private house, he that the fowl had been doctored has need of an office. This room is with native herbs, I sat on the only an exception to the white panelling chair in the kitchen with Kapuka and that is used in nearly all of the his brothers facing me, and before other apartments and it is said to their greedy eyes gave the dead be a remarkable creation, finished in fowl to the stable-boy, with strict red oak. The furniture is uphalster. injunctions to eat it all himself; ed in warm red. The windows are cuffed the two little piccanins, and, hung with draperies in the same miser, and especially so in the matto the chief culprit's horror, told shade, and the entire walls are sed ter of food. He had not beef on him that he should pay me 5s. for oak. On the floor is a deep-red rug. Sunday, cold beef on Monday, mileceach fowl he had killed, and took it A peculiar feature of the building ed beef on Tuesday, beef-tea on Wedout of his month's pay. Since then is that only old weather-stained beeday, beef-tea and water on Thursmy fowls have continued healthy. stone has been used in its erection. day, water on Friday, and on Satfor the new cook-boy, Michael.

"kia" (hut) and rice. At six o'clock of monumental lavishness. every morning a tap came at my door, and my coffee and warm water would be waiting for me.

On Boxing-day night, when the dinner was over. Michael's voice rose high in the kitchen, and Kapuka's appeared to be rather uncomfortable, placed upon the table. "You see the sun and moon to stand stilllisp was accompanied by hiccough, too. Consequently counsel assumed gong dinner, sir?" The explanation was simple. Michael his most imposing manner. had been draining the champagne and "You describe yourself as a writer," wine glasses as they came from the he began. "What kind of a writer? on to his plate; "but I don't see dinner table, and Kapuka had been A signwriter?" helping him. They were sent off to their huts before they got too noisy, and were allowed to "boss" up the kitchen next morning when sober. Michael was a domestic treasure. but he came back, from Sunday money-lender, and I'm the suther of school (a mission) once too often in all the sharp letters to backward a drunken, quarrelsome state. I borrowers. If you remember, you really think he west to a "beer had one from me last week, sir." drink." This particular Sunday he rectined in the kitchen chair, hat on his head, feet upon the stove, and low, the less he wants the

best cigarettes. He was too drunk to get dinner; he merely nodded. and said he was a gentleman, a great chief in his own country, and was not going to work on Sunday. Jos Rhodesia is dependent upon colour-locked him in the coach house, and

who may be any age from 17 to 60. The servant question out here is a on cows' milk, if the attendant conyears. Younger than that he is ter- far greater problem than in Great ducts the work patiently and intellimed a piccanin. His attire consists Britain. No careful mother ever goes gently. The milk of a cow that has of a shirt, and pair of slacks, well away from home, even for an hour recently calved should be chosen, patched with various coloured ma- or two, unless she leaves her little presently too, one which gives milk terials-often unpatched, revealing girls in the care of friends or takes low in butter fat, for mares' milk, portions of greasy black skin. Boots them with her. Those women who while rich in sugar, is poor in fat. and shoes are only worn on Sundays are fortunate enough to have a good. The milk should be sweetened with by the average "boy," who parades Cape girl in the house are lucky, molasses or sugar, and diluted with to his native church in an old suit but even then the nuisance centres warm water. of his master's, boots if he can wear round the Cape girl and the Kaffir A little of this prepared milk them (socks don't count), a battered servants, who are all "boys." White should be given at short intervals and greasy old felt hat, and a walk- servants are rarely to be found out from a scalded nursing bottle and If funds will allow he dons a scar- fairly quickly. Many a lady has taken to keep the bottle and nipple let tie, a thing of glory worn to brought a white nurse with her from scrupulously clean. An ounce of lime create havor in the dusky breasts of home, and then to her despair the water should be added to each pint

demon of jealousy in the hearts of For those living in Africa it is as allowed once an hour at first. well to master the language, as The As the four grows, the feeder The Kaffir in his native dress, is native will say most horrible things should gradually increase the an imposing sight, picturesque in- to and about his mistress if he amount of milk fed and lengthen the deed, with the "air" of a chief, and thinks she cannot understand him. intervals between meals. In a few the odour of a dusthole. The Kaffir To meet the Kaffir on his own days food may be given six times a "boy" in his ragged European dress, ground it is necessary to know his day and, later, four times daily. This sans shoes and socks, and other language, and at least a little of his foal will soon learn to drink from a minor details, likewise sans effluvia tribal habits.—"Weekly Telegraph," pail, if allowed to suck the attend-

ROCKEFELLER'S HOME.

curiosity in regard to the way multi- pure castor oil, shaken up in milk, millionaires live, and just what their homes look like. Some American stopped for two or three meals, almillionaires, who build palaces rather lowing sweetened warm water and than mansions, have an unenviable lime-water instead. The foal may reputation for vulgarising things by lick oatmeal as soon as it will eat, much costly splendour and tasteless luxury. But from recent published increased, and wheat bran added. In descriptions of his new home, this five or six weeks some sweet skim rebuke would not seem to apply to milk may be given, and the amount John D. Rockefeller, the richest man gradually increased daily until, in in the world, the head of the great three months or so, it may be given Standard Oil enterprise, among many freely three times a day in place of other vast undertakings.

his house at his beautiful estate, and bran. At all times pure, cool Pocantico Hills, New York, and his drinking water should be supplied. instructions to the architects were to build him a real home, and not cated nigger is less stupid, but will a rival to some of the over-ostentatious palaces of other millionaires. We employed one boy whose "kia" The house is built at the very crown As weed destroyers, the sheep have

links, with a clubhouse, containing year my crops were decidedly better of the heart, and clears the complexroom, Mr. Rockefeller's office, a hall and dining-room. All of these rooms! Use only the best excitable sire.

Contrary to what might have been expected, all the furnishings of this new house are of the most home-like tive of showiness is suppressed. The It is a dangerous practice to take speedily cause unsightly spots and sunny France, and costing about 4/6 eases, where the vitality runs low, that takes the most work to prepare furniture is of the 18th-century Eng- chances on ruining the constitution blotches on the skin to vanish. They per tin, are becoming an everyday red is found to have a tonic and is the dish that he will appreciate dining-room door one day, breathless lish period, which is in the main the of our animals for the sake of gett- may be taken with advantage by article of import. and excited. He had found a schelm styles of Sheraton Hepplewhite, and ing a few more rounds of milk. It martyrs to liver complaint, and a Crayfish-tails are now gaining vogue, and sedative colour, is used in fevers, Mail." from the bosse's well. He had Adelphi-terrace in London, and many something in quantity of milk to made from the leaves.

famous country mansions. The most striking decorative fea-"boy," who had had a rough time ture is the white-panelled woodwork, at Kapuka's hands, was allowed to which serves as a simple and artisgo free as he had had permission to tic background for the furniture, There is no crop under the sun that a brain-food; gouty and liverish per- have resulted in the discovery of ours are applied by the use of coltake the water. It being a very dry which is the most genuine that money repays more gratefully any labour sons may also derive much good from many strange but succulent dishes. oured glass. season many of the smaller wells could buy. These Adam panels are expended on it than lucerne, but their consumption. An apple every Not long ago the members of the Scientists declare that there are what one requires and the locality were dried up. Kapuka was decided- copied from those in Sion House on labour must be expended on it to morning will be found to improve Canadian Club sat down to a ban- some 100,000 different colours, each in which one wants to live But it It was during the dry season that land's, and from the town house of reap the benefit.

been laid out on the old-fashioned joint last a week. Michael, from Nyassaland, was a landscape principle, and, taken as a One day he invited "company"—a tone of a Briton bold, said: treasure as long as the wines and whole, the idea of simplicity and re-business friend, whose cultivation fairly good cook, could make dainty of display, appears to have been suc-calculated. wash and iron as well as a coolie, astonishment of crowds of visitors. Savepenny, apologetically, as they back at this, but he proposed: and was paid £2 a month, with his who expected to see a vast display sat down to dinner-"very plain in-

ONE OF THE RECIPIENTS.

The witness looked youthful and

"No, sir." "Not an author?" "Partly, sir."

"What do you mean by jartly?" "I'm in father's office, sir. He's a

THE FARM.

RAISING COLT BY HAND FEED-

When a mare dies or has no milk for her foal, the latter may be raised

here, as white girls, as a rule marry large rubber nipple. Care should be of the prepared milk and half cupful

> ant's fingers at first. Until the bowels move freely, rec-

tal injections should be given night and morning. If the foal scours at any time, two or four tablespoon-There is always a great deal of fuls of a mixture of sweet oil and should be given, and feeding of milk and gradually the amount may be new milk. The foal at this age will Mr. Rockefeller recently completed also be eating freely of grass, grains,

WEED DESTROYER.

of a hill, and overlooks the great a special place on the American farm. Hudson river. The architects have At an interesting meeting recently, tea made from dried nettle leaves followed generally the plan of a Nor- one man gave his experience in this mandy farmhouse, with high-pitched fashion :- "Like my neighbours, I roof, dormer windows, and verandahs discarded sheep without due considerand the building is only three stories ation. The flock went, but the weeds been boiled makes an excellent hair- nothing but water requires to be ad- and quarrelsome. The same effect then she supposed. The normal soon appeared, and were likely to wash. The main floor of the residence drive me out of business. In desthe gardens and to private golf- my enemies were checked. Year by baths, lockers, and lounging-room, and returns greater, and that in ad- ion. A cupful should be taken on On this floor also are the drawing- dition to the profits from the flock." rising in the morning. If mixed with

A pig is half made when past the weaning period without a stunt in its growth. Every check or halt in prosperity through its first two clearing the blood, and have the as an article of diet for consumptive vote themselves to a treatment again, that is not to say that they months is more expensive than at merit of not being altogether dispeople has begun to be recognised known as "chromopathy." Different wish to eat the same thing every

the brothers Adam, who built the should be far better to sacrifice wholesome and nourishing tea may be as a novel dainty in epicurean eir- etc. The colours are even turned on gain in constitutional vigor.

good business dairying.

the Thames, the Duke of Northumber- give it a fair start, and to let you the complexion very considerably, quet at which the piece de resistance with about twenty shades, so that is far from simple in reality.

Never cut lucerne until it is ready very seriously injured, receiving a fact. Sometimes lucerne cut too but it is true also of the first. Do not pasture lucerne in the spring before it has reached near to the blooming time. This is a rule that, if observed, will immensely conserve the lucerne, and result in the least possible loss of animals as well.

NO CLAIRVOYANT.

Old Savepenny was a bit of a Shortly after this Kapuka was trans- so that it has the effect of an an- urday he fasted. By these means is English, and Mr. Franklin is Then followed a Lombard pie, a ferred to the garden to make room cient construction. The gardens have did he contrive to make a small American. Let each propose a toast.' grand boiled meat, a hedgehog-

deed, you know." "Never mind." assured the business friend: "I'm not accustomed to dainties."

"There!" said old Savenenzy. as two exceedingly small chops were

Quite so," replied the business friend, cheerfully forking them both yours."

But love for an ever.-F. Languridge.

DAME NATURE'S DISPENSARY.

SIMPLE REMEDIES WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYBODY.

A little practical knowledge of the healing and medicinal properties possessed by many of our commonplace flowers, herbs, and weeds would often obviate the totally unnecessary calling-in of a doctor for ailments of a comparatively trivial nature.

The despised dandelion, for instance provides us with both food and physic. A toothsome salad may be prepared from the leaves, if gathered when young and tender, and chopped up with oil and vinegar; and an excellent laxitive is extracted, in the form of taraxicum, from the roots of this herb.

The cup of the cowslip, another common object of the meadow, contains a healing fluid, and may be chewed with results which are very beneficial to a sore throat.

A handful of violet leaves, boiled in a half-pint of water, produces a panacea for coughs of all kinds, the dose being three or four tablespoons every two hours. It is especially efficacious in the case of whooping- DISHES YOU DON'T DARE EAT cough, and may also be used as a gargle for a sore throat.

A safe natural aperient is a soup made from sorrel and seasoned with pepper. Sorrel is a health-giving, laxative vegetable, and it is a great pity that its wholesome properties are so little known in this country. Across the Channel people appreciate the various uses of sorrel at their full value, and use it in the making of many excellent dishes.

Food, medicine, hair-wash, tea-all these are held at our disposal by the lowly nettle, and yet it would be safe to say that ninety-nine people out of every hundred are in blissful ignorance of the fact.

The tender green shoots make quite an excellent substitute for spinach, and a most wholesome dish during the summer. The roots, well boiled, and the liquid strained provide a liquid well charged with blood cleansing properties, and are most efficacious for removing those disfiguring eruptions which are wont to make their unwelcome appearance during the periods of excessive heat. Then it is worth remembering that nay be used in winter with effects

Tea brewed from the leaves of mint is a first-class cure for stomachic troubles; it also relieves palpitation vinegar, it will be found to cure violent retching.

have direct openings to the broad and breed as early as possible, but liver, but tea made from its leaves, nasturtiums, and other, flowers very shade to produce or heighten a experiment. and used in the bathing of wounds, are eaten in this way, and also used mood of restless gaiety. will be found greatly to assist the in the preparation of sauces and So pronounced is the effect of col- these things she is not to give them healing process.

Strawberries are very effective for Latterly, the excellence of snails the body, that some specialists de- wish to eat the same thing again and agreeable to take. A daily course of by the medical profession, and tinned colours are used for different ill- day. And finally she would note that this cheap and delicious fruit will snails, culled from the vineyards of nesses. In anaemia and similar dis- in nine cases out of ten the dish

Comfort of the cow is in line with ficial to the system in more ways all sorts of dishes, soups, sauces, minutes, the property of the colour than one. The amount of phosphorus and vegetables. they contain makes them valuable as The experiments of mighty hunters the chromopathic treatment the coland the free use of this fruit will took the form of a roast rhinoceros; the trained human eye can, though In the first place it is useless lef frequently stave off an attack of and nineteen guests dined, in a cele- there are names only for a fraction a man to think that he can dispose

make a powerful and effective remedy mously pronounced delicious. lump of sugar.

doubt many of you will make pain- moved from a culinary delicacy. No and violet according to the number have found the very thing, only to fully close acquaintance with the matter in what manner the flesh is of vibrations in the wave of light find your hopes dashed to the ground business end of a wasp; in which prepared, it remains greasy and from it to the eye. Some scientists when your wife views the "desirable" case, remove the sting with a pair of flabby, with an ineradicable flavour declare that there is a scale of eight flat next morning. She will march tweezers, and then rub the small of castor-oil. wound which has been made by the African travellers, one and all, to the doh, ray, me, fah, soh, la, te, have only given a cursory glance at sting with a raw onion. Relief will testify to the succulent charms of doh, and are of opinion that the hu- and will point out to you that be almost instantaneous.

simple remedies contained in every both excellent, the present scribe can of harmonious colours as to tunes of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tunes of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tunes of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tunes of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tunes of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tunes of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tunes of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tune of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tune of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tune of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tune of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tune of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tune of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as to tune of A further search round the flat gent harmonious colours as the flat gent harmonious field and garden, and a knowledge of youch. them will be found almost invaluable. Banquets of bisarre dishes are by they are called, have been construct- are no cupboards for hanging to hanging the same are no cupboards for hanging the same are by they are called, have been construct-

THE JOSHUA OF AMERICA.

a small party of gentlemen, when I. ? Here is the first course: Soup notes.-"Answers." one of them said:

sented. I am French, my friend here with eggs.

air of quiet modesty, said : Joshua of America, who commanded by its absence. and they stood still."

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

"I say, warder," said the convict. Can I have some butter on my breed ?" Scial, "but it's against the rules, but I will do you a levour, though." "What's that?" inquired the con-

viola countily.

"Oh!" realied the warder, "I'll put praiseworthy.-Dr. Adam Smith. it under the door, and 'inm' it."

THE INSATIABLE.

Professor Y's renown was great At all the seats of learning, His views would always carry weight On questions that were burning.

He knew the names of all the stars. And which were fixed or moving. On what was happening on Mars. He clever was in proving.

On European tongues and laws His books were used in college. And one could not discover flaws In our professor's knowledge.

But when his small, and only, son Began of him inquiring. Why this was so, why that was done, In manner most untiring,

It made the old man quite distressed And though he was so famous. He, to himself, at last confessed. He was an ignoramus. -"Red Magazine."

FEEDING ON COAL.

EVERY DAY.

of the future? Dr. Emil Fischer, a Nobel Prize-winner and professor of room with a wallpaper of that col- and artificial disguise and preparachemistry, has succeeded in building our. up from the cells of coal a proteid, the most important form of food. which supplies muscle and tissue to the body, and is absolutely necesary to the maintenance of life.

Although coal food does not sound particularly appetising, the substance nervous system. Blue, white, brown, for his masculine fondness for honest prepared by this scientist contains etc., all come into fashion by turns, beef and pudding; but she soon finds exactly the same elements as a beef- red never.

innocent of any flirtation with the It is this curious property of red It sounds far-fetched, but the truth parish nump. It is dried between that makes some photographers pro- is that every women, if she cares steam rollers, and as an article of vide their dark-rooms with orange about the problem at all should beneficial to the pulmonary organs. der, from which nothing but water sistants working constantly with red what may be called the psychology The water in which nettle leaves have has been extracted, and to which light have been found to turn restless of her husband's apretite. It is subded to make it wholesome, sterilised has been noticed in glass factories. man may or may not eat more than

be quite a considerable article of expossible no red-room is to be used ently. port with some British manufact as a sick-room. turers. Candied violets have become More than one psychologist has things he likes, or he will be disaba favourite form of confectionery in pointed out the curious suitability of pointed when he gets another version the United States, partly, perhaps, the colour of the plush hangings and of them. The wife must create a on account of the fancy prices they seats in music halls and saloon-bars. new set of things her husband likes. Same is not only splendid for the fetch. Not only violets, but rose- Red is the favourite shade there—the finding them out by sheer persistent

other table relishes.

Bilberries. mixed with brandy, quarter of a lion, which was unani- lion different tints.

in cases of diarrhoea and dysentery. Stewed cat, according to Mr. A. tween sound and colour. A note in mere man may think suitable, but The dose is a few drops, given on a Vandam, is far superior to rabbit. music is high or low according to the which his wife will condemn of hand The dog, on the other hand, the number of vibrations in the sound You may come home and say after a Before the summer is over, no same authority denounces as far re- wave, and a colour lies between red day's exhausting search. that row

baked elephant's foot, and that roast man brain should be as sensative to contains no cupboards and only an These are only a few of the many monkey and kangaroo-tail soup are tunes made up of a quick succession apology for a larder and a pantity

no means a fad of twentieth century ed by which the notes of an opera dresses or putting away hoxes in day origin. What do the advocates of are translated into the corresponding other part of the flat. You leave the "good, old, simple English fare" colours. Rippling colours are flashed "desirable" and "eligible" mansons think of the following dinner menu, into the room in which the audience a wiser and sadder man, firmly contains and sadder man and sadder man and sadder man, Benjamin Franklin was dining with which dates from the reign of Charles sits, instead of a stream of musical vinced that most architects and of smails, a powdered goose, salmon, "Here are three nationalities repre- and a dish of green fish (buttered),

The Englishman rose and, in the pudding, a rabbit, stufied with oysters, Bologna sausages, a mallard kindly lady. "Here's to Great Britain, the sun with cabbages, and a pair of boiled tart, a carbonadoed hen a pie of the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly horrible. Not aloes, eggs in moonships shrifted to and a little to an a little to spirits were locked away. He was a finement of detail, with the absence would be financially beneficial, he that gives light to the nations of cocks. To these succeeded a spinachcakes and light pastry. He could cessfully carried out, much to the wash and iron as well as a coolie, astonishment of crowds of visitors. Savenenny, appears to have been successfully carried out, much to the whether pastry. The could cessfully carried out, much to the wash and iron as well as a coolie, astonishment of crowds of visitors. Savenenny, applications that the could be a pie of the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly flourness. The could be a pie of the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly flourness. The could be a pie of the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly flourness. The could be a pie of the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly flourness. The could be a pie of the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly flourness. The could be a pie of the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly flourness. The could be a pie of the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly flourness. The could be a pie of the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly flourness. The could be a pie of the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly flourness. The could be a pie of the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly flourness. The catastrophe are the catastrophe, and was touched sternly told is perfectly flourness. The catastrophe are the catastrophe and the catastrophe are the catastrophe and the catastrophe are the catastrophe and the catastrophe are the ca jelly, jumballs, quidany, bragget, and misfortune of an elderly gentleman, kitchen was large enough of whether walnut suckets; and the report magic rays move the tides of the washed down with, very appropriate was still sitting on it, collecting his larder at all. Possibly it didn't world." "Here's to France, the moon whose walnut suckets; and the repast was who had slipped on a banana, and ly, surfeit water, also canary, sack, scattered faculties together. Franklin then rose and, with an and other beverages of a bygone day.

> But what a glorious epoch for the patentmedicine merchant!

Countryman: "Say, shuvver, how much do I owe you?" Chauffour: "Twelve-and-sixpence.

Countryman: "Well, Oi'll be gettin" in again, and ye can shove her back "I'm very sorry," replied the of- till yer gets ter half a croon, fur that's all Oi got."

We are pleased, not only with

was be milimated about it........................

"TALKING OF TINTS."

THE STRANGE EFFECTS OF VARIOUS HUES ON HUMANITY.

portant part that colour plays in has observed it for herself) that an your daily life? Perhaps not, but ordinary, humdrum, banal-looking psychologists and medical specialists chop will tempt an appetite which is -and they are paying more and more positively repelled by the most mirattention to the subject—say that it aculously mixed salad or the most has all sorts of curious effects to pictorial mayonnaise. Yet if one

some years ago in Russia, the fact if he feels sufficiently contrary, one came out that the punishment meetneed only watch Sir George Alexan. ed out to several of the leaders of der in "The Ogre." the rising was confinement in cells The average woman devising a lit

nothing to relieve the monotony of of the table-centre and the flowers violet turned keen-witted, restless to the hue of the jellies and the men into dull, heavy-witted clods, creams; and it is a disappointmenwho moved and spoke as men dying. to her when a man makes no res-The punishment, whether intentional ponse to these allurements. This is or not, was really a form of torture, not because he is too greedy to take for violet is the colour of sadness. note of the nice manner in which the No one living constantly among menu is presented. He likes such violet surroundings can resist the prettiness; but in his midd, unforterrible, inexplicable depression that tunately, it is linked always with the this hue brings.

striking. Red brings restlessness and placed before him he is hopelessly excitability. No specialist in nervous prejudiced against it and cinvinced Is the coal-cellar to be the pantry diseases will, if he can help it at that he would have preferred the all, permit a patient to remain in a the fruits raw, without this elaborate

Dressmakers do not like the hue. It may be annoying, but at bottom The reason is that the girls who it is rather to his credit; for it work much on materials of this col- means that his tastes are extremely our soon begin to show signs of modest and simple His wife may tiredness, headache, and nausea, such laugh at his dislike for "ripperies" is the tiring effect of red on the in the food line, and may chaff him

A litter of pups was fed on this be imaginary, but they are very real. appetite for filling foods. Hubby food for a month, at the end of Some doctors, when treating small- eats sparingly of both beef and pudwhich period they were superior in pox, use the recently-discovered "colding. size, weight, and health to a batch our treatment," covering the win- Only the odd thing is this, that if of puppies of the same age reared on dows with red curtains. It has been -disappointed at the smallness of ordinary food. The learned doctor found that red light hinders "pitting" his attack on the roast and pudding dieted himself on his novel compound in that disease. It is time for the -his wife thinks to give him a for a week, at the close of which he treatment to stop when the patient tempting change in the shape of pate found his health and strength main- shows signs of intense restlessness. de foie gras patties followed by tained in the most satisfactory man- More than one patent who has been sweet from the pastrycook's lo his kept under the red light too long appetite is smaller still; he eats Australia is now supplying milk has gone into violent convulsions. | more sparingly than ever

In many hospitals nurses are warned the normal woman; but what she Floral confections have grown to before going on private duty that if has to grasp is that he eats differ-

our, not only on the mind but on to him too often. For though men stimulating effect. Blue, the calm least.-W. M., in the London "Pad" cles. They are little things like to the food and medicine used, and Apples, too, are extremely bene-shrimps, and are used for flavouring are found to give them, for a few used without affecting the taste. In

brated Parisian restaurant, off a of them, distinguish some two mil- of the question alone. There are

There is a curious similarity be- houses, for that matter which 8 leading colours exactly corresponding at once into the kitchen, which you sound. Indeed, "colour-organs," as erally reveals the fact that there

WHERE THE HURT WAS.

"Boo-hoo, boo-hoo." "Someone in distress." thought the

"Boo-hoo, boo-hoo, boo-hoo-o-o." She hurried forward to the scene your bed—a habit which you are not your bed—a habit w

"Good little boy!" she exclaimed, "Here's to George Washington, the beef of old England is conspicuous you feel sorry for the poor gentle- that this sort of thing won't do to show the sort of the poor gentle that this sort of thing won't do to show the sort of the sor down and hurt himself. But you now that your attention has been must try and dry work to a now that your attention has been now that your attention has been must try and dry work to a now that your attention has been now that your attention had now had now that your attention had now had now had must try and dry your tears, dear, drawn to the matter, that nine out the isn't hadly hurt " he isn't bedly hurt."

luck," retorted the whimpering urchin, vindictively "T with the whimpering urchin, vindictively. "I wish he was: it was my banana he stepped on."

GOOD EVIDENCE. *Did you ever see Mr. M. return von Humboldt.

the oats?" inquired the counsel. "Yes, your honour," was the repraise, but with having done what is

> them?" was next asked by the learned counsel. "In the backyard," said the witness amidst the laughter of the court.

THE HUSBAND'S MEALS

MAN'S MODEST TASTES.

It is a peculiar masculine foible (so queer to the feminine mind that Have you ever thought of the imediate it must be taken on trust until one wants to see with what enjoyment After a revolutionary outbreak a man will address himself to one

whose walls were painted violet. the luncheon will instinctively make A few weeks spent where there was it picturesque, from the arrangement idea of futility in the actual foods The effect of red is even more and when he sees (say) a fruit jelly

that his fondness for beef and pud-Some may suspect these effects to ding is far from indicating a hearty

Furthermore, when she has found

HOUSE-HUNTING.

plenty of nice-looking thats and

builders are idiots. At the same time, when you think the matter over, you are inclined to judge these people less hardly pid you ever bother about cupboards or pantries in your bachelor days? No. You lived happily without them for years, shoving things that could be stowed nowhere else in hozes unla

but everything seemed to work all Well you must make up your mind right. now. And you are surprised to find of ten flats do not contain the proper number of larders, pantries, of

Much light can be thrown upon our matters by others, but our decisions we must take for ourselves. Wilhelm

Public reformers had need first to practise on their own hearts, here

Elbert Hubbard.

There is no such thi camous man defined d the wrong place; and be perhaps an exagg that there is a fortun hish-heap, undoubtedly tune in many, and mor few years 1go we wer lions of pounds sterling had not learned the us bish." as we called it. invented costly machine ate inventive processe rubbish lato go. i. It is all very wonder ed into beautiful plush material. Old rope end flax and jute mills, ev paper collected from bin are turned to profit in the of other kinds of pape board. If you go to pla dersfield, Dewsbury, and will find warehouses ragbags of Continental French stockings and Go ings, darned until they we er hold together, of all all sizes; multitudinous

NO SUCH THING

discarded garments, whole eweepings of tailors' shope ing dens; waste and "flui floors of cotton and woolle these have been bought at or bi-weekly sales, and are turned into gold; that is maleable cloth, and carpets and so forth We sweep up the floors ters, mix the bits of cork v other things, and turn them mills is either transformed or cloth, or felt, or ground for the paper-hangings whi the walls of our homes. T of hide and bone become extract spirit from sawdus quisite dyes from coal ta thousand other ways we tak of pounds from our rubbi and provide employment for of industrial workers.

Recently Mr. Edison said man were hard up, and wante it out of anything he could if he could not make it out he could make it out of nothing is a great deal of truth in doubtedly. This is not the day to despise small things. often at the seaside, for instaand women wading out into and returning with such bits weed as take their fancy. not one in a thousand indulging form of entertainment is awa the gathering of seaweed in th west of Norway has assumed portions of an industry surpas extent fishing and agriculture building up of fortunes. The s is collected by the farmers, wi and sell the ashes to the British manufacturers, for ashes contain iodine. With the they make from this source the ers have bought modern mad and implements, built modern ings and barns for grain, and hav ed their calling into prosperous "Take it from me," said a g dealer, not long ago, "the slun

ean pick up bargains, and wh finds 'em, they are bargains having." He had just found am lot of old rubbish turned out d dirtiest house in one of the di streets of Chelsea a fine edition Spencer's "Faerle Queene." It him sixpence. He sold it for £ Who but a man of ideas, and with the commercial instinct dev ed, would guess that the "rag bone dealer" helps thousands of ple to a living, and some to fort He, if anybody, knows the value discarded things, of rubbish of kinds; and the people with whor deals through so many different nels know them too. No more are contents of dust-bins used to fil marsh land. They have a purpos our industrial life more valuable that. The reign of ideas, the m of science, the multifarious inge tles of the modern mind all unit

escue rags and bones, old shoes

the only places left where a co

old boots, old hats, remnants of pa sardine tins, salmon tins, bits of iron, broken bottles and glass, what not from profitless destruc All the old and torn paper is clar into sorts and sizes, the printed pic from the unprinted. What cannot urned into paper again can be tur into dolls heads and papier marricles of all kinds. From the pieces of flangel in the ragbags cochineal is extracted and used age Broken glass goes into the crucit nd is melted over again. Old the melting pots he solder is extracted from th As poorest of the poor buy exhau d cind rs; the ashes become mater or bricks; old hats are burnt and ellac used again to make new on goldsmith's old apron or waisted ill buy him a new one. And, as strating the organisation of the

oned that if you threw into yo net-bin a pickle-bottle or jam-jar, very likely find its way back actory from which it has emerge be washed, cleaned and filled on re. So that one of these days th from your dust-bin may be on you FE ADVANTAGES OF A KNOW LEDGE OF HISTORY.

The study of history should be com nded and pursued as a sacred duty its ald we make the past the back und of our life, and so mingle its outlines with the deepening sha of our own personal experience our ordinary thoughts there marked place where our per recollections begin. der its guidance we make the acntance of the great and gentle of agea, and enlarge the circle of admiration and affection. Their om, their faith, their nobleness actions. Familiarity with the past thens our faeling of the solidarthe wman family, widens our pathles, and disposes us to labor

he beneat of those that shall come people can be brave, unselfish, public-spirited who forget their family are the plilars of a virtue

annual picnic in connection with Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday allarat Gardens. The cheap extrain from Beaufort was patasy a very enjoyable time was salpin a Carteriary surgests.

"On what ground did he refuse which they propose to try on others which they propose to try on others Freedom is a condition of mind

NO SUCH THING AS WASTE. MEALS ASTES.

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nills is either transformed into yarn. or cloth, or felt, or ground into flock for the paper-hangings which beautify the walls of our homes. The parings of hide and bone become glue. We extract spirit from sawdust, and exenisite dyes from coal tars. In of nounds from our rubbish heaps, and provide employment for thousands of industrial workers.

Recently Mr. Edison said that if a man were hard up, and wanted to make tout of anything he could see, and If he could not make it out of that, he could make it out of nothing. There is a great deal of truth in that, unconstedly. This is not the time of day to despise small things. One sees often at the seaside, for instance, men and women wading out into the sea and returning with such bits of seaweed as take their fancy. Perhaps not one in a thousand indulging in this form of entertainment is aware that the gathering of seaweed in the northwest of Norway has assumed the proportions of an industry surpassing in extent fishing and agriculture in the building up of fortunes. The seaweed s collected by the farmers, who burn it, and sell the ashes to the agents shes contain iodine. With the money they make from this source the farmers have bought modern machinery and implements, built modern dwelllags and barns for grain, and have turned their calling into prosperous chan-

"Take it from me," said a general dealer, not long ago, "the slums are the only places left where a collector can pick up bargains, and when he finds 'em, they are bargains worth having." He had just found among bt of old rubbish turned out of the dirtiest house in one of the dirtiest streets of Chelsea a fine edition of Spencer's "Faerie Queene." It cost him sixpence. He sold it for £110. Who but a man of ideas, and one with the commercial instinct develop ed, would guess that the "rag and hone dealer" helps thousands of people to a living, and some to fortune? He, if anybody, knows the value of discarded things, of rubbish of all kinds; and the people with whom he seals through so many different channels know them too. No more are the contents of dust-bins used to fill up narsh land. They have a purpose in our industrial life more valuable than that. The reign of ideas, the march of science, the multifarious ingenuitles of the modern mind all unite to reactio rags and bones, old shoes and eld boots, old hats, remnants of paper, sardine tins, salmon tins, bits of old hon, broken bottles and glass, and what not from profitless destruction

All the old and torn paper is classed ato sorts and sizes, the printed picked from the unprinted. What cannot be tarned into paper again can be turned ato dolls heads and papier mache sticles of all kinds. From the red pleces of flannel in the ragbags the achineal is extracted and used again. Broken glass goes into the crucibles in is melted over again. Old tins tolder is extracted from them. le poorest of the poor buy exhaustd cind rs; the ashes become material or bricks; old hats are burnt and the delise used again to make new ones. foldsmith's old apron or waistcoat buy him a new one. And, as ilstrating the organisation of this frest refuse industry, it may be mendoned that if you threw into your hetory from which it has emerged, be washed, cleaned and filled once ere. So that one of these days the from your dust-bin may be on your

HE ADVANTAGES OF A KNOW. LEDGE OF HISTORY.

d study of history should be comled and pursued as a sacred duty. its aid we make the past the backand of our life, and so mingle its outlines with the deepening shaour ordinary thoughts there marked place where our perer its guidance we make the acages, and enlarge the circle of ration and affection. Their their faith, their nobleness ctions. Familiarity with the past hens our feeling of the solidarmethies, and disposes us to labor benefit of those that shall come

up your mind ing won't do prised to find tion has been hat nine out tain the propantries, or Gazette." bwn upon our our decisions

Duchess of Devonshire facing her. colours, when the various bishops blessed Two high-caste Indian officers stood holding gorgeous umbrellas over her head, and behind came all the Imperial Cadets riding in white uniform, with the loveliest eau-de-neu turbans with silver and gold here and there, and on show Leopard skins, a mest beautiful piece of coloring. They are all Indians of high birth, brothers and sons of ruling chiefs and destined to receive compiece of coloring. They are all Indians of high birth, brothers and sons of ruling chiefs and destined to receive commissions in the Indian army. Then, when the King and Queen had passed came the gorgeous coaches, many of them silver and some gold-colored, all with their coats of arms and wonderful, escorts, some in chain armour, and horses with gorgeous trappings and chain nets over them. There was over temiles of procession, the chiefs in wonderful gold coats and jewelled turbans. We were just about twenty feet from the Queen and got her smile. I got twelve photographs, but aheavy smokemist hung about and we had the sun sideways on, so I feel doubtful as to results. Still there may be some good ones. The heralds all in gold riding before the bodyguard were a magnificent sight. My patient told me to-night (he is financial commissioner to the Durbar), that each coat cost £64, and there must have been about 100 of them. We are most awfully lucky. We have invitations to the Durbar on the 12th, and to the listh., and to this such shoals of peecble have been asked. even severice.

and couches, lovely palms and potplants, all an exquisite match in color. The bath-rooms are all white-tiled, and contain stoves and hot-water taps. There are dressing-rooms and a glorious bed-room in rose-color with a great, square had (not then made un).

Such fine looking boys people were all admiring them, and commenting on their appearance their physique was put on light duties here by the authorities. I did feel proud of them. I expect I shall return to Pindi in about ten square bed (not then made up), the boudoirs, etc., to match. Every tent room has been duplicated in white wood for them to go into in case of rain. How I wish you could have seen it all. I realise every day what wonder-like has been my cetting down boudoirs, etc., to match. Every tent all. I realise every day what wonderful luck it has been my getting down here to see all this, isn't it? There is a great deal of sickness here. The medical people are husy now in the medical people are husy now in the looking like a little lost sheep. The looking like a little lost sheep. The looking like a little lost sheep. The We are in a nice, big bungalow near this part of the camp, for which the him and grabbed his hand in such a re-Government are paying 3000 rupees for six months for Mr Hailey, and there we don't feel the cold so much as people in camp. The troops started to prepare for their march to their various all night.

him and grabbed his hand in such a re-lieved way. The Queen's eyes followed him with such a look of sympathy. Nesbett's farm, about 8 miles from Skipton, on the Streatham road. The pare for their march to their various all night.

A fire broke out last week on Mr W. Nesbett's farm, about 8 miles from Skipton, on the Streatham road. The fire started in a wheat paddock, close to the hut, while Mr Nesbett and his positions at 3 a.m., and all the bands on the march played Haydn's hymn to the Emperor. It was magnificent. Where I sat for the procession was exactly op-posite the steps of the Jumma Musjia, suppear into the melting pots and Even on the high minarets there were

December 12th (Durbar day).

most wonderful day, I think, that Delhi 31.93 inches. can have ever seen. I can hardly realise that I have seen it all; I must begin at the beginning and tell you all about it. We got out most luxuriously in a landau diffine a pickle-bottle or jam-jar, it metory from which way back to the factory from which is way back to the factory from which is way back to the carriage when we got there. The and pair, with driver and boy provided, with red badger for the proper parking of the carriage when we got there. The roads were lined with troops. We drove between them, with hundreds of motors and a few other carriages. The immense traffic was controlled by soldiers as police with police officers and, in some parts, the officers commanding the troops. It was wonderfully done. You would have thought that there was no hope of aver thought that there was no hope of ever getting to the amphitheatre, so immense was the block; but gradually they got us on and on, and we reached it by 11 a m. and found our seats just in front of the royal shamiana—a clear view, and the royal shamiana—a clear view, and only about a hundred yards from where nounced on Monday the lists of cases to only about a hundred yards from where the King and Queen would be. The shamiana was of marble for the floors, with scarlet and gold carpets, gold poles and crimson velvet and gold draping, gold chairs for King and Queen, and rows of pale blue and gold chairs for the royal suite. It was most wonderful. Gold lions formed the arms of the King's shamiana was of marble for the floors, with scarlet and gold carpets, gold poles and crimson velvet and gold draping, gold chairs for King and Queen, and rows of pale blue and gold chairs for the royal suite. It was most wonderful. Gold lions formed the arms of the King's chairs. In the royal pavilion, to which they walked after the King's speech, the chairs were solid silver. There were 20,000 troops, native and British, and altogether 80,000 spectators or mere, and the colouring was most marvellously grand. You could never imagine what the colouring was most marvellously grand. You could never imagine what people can be brave, unselfish, it consection with the shamian to the pavilion, every regiment on the shamian to the shamian to the pavilion, every regiment on the shamian to the shamian to the pavilion, every regiment on the shamian to the shamian to the pavilion, every regiment on the shamian to the shamian to the pavilion, every regiment on the shamian to the pavilion. The flat, waterion:

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A LETTER-FROM MDIA.

There is so such thing as wests. A mass man defined dirt as matter in any man defined dirt as matter in any man defined dirt as matter in the presence of the presence of

thost awithly lucky. We have invitations to the Durbar on the 12th, and to the Queen's garden party in the fort on the 13th., and to this such shoals of people have been asked, even service people, that we are feeling quite important personages. We are to have a carriage and pair for each event we go to. Imagine me! I am going to polo on Friday afternoon with Mrs Duer. Colonel Duer is the medical officer in charge of this section, and also attending Mr Halley. The King and lancers are to be present. I must teil you about my visit to their camp. It is most exquisitely arranged. The King's is all draped with pale blue, and lovely chairs and carpets to match, mirrors and tables, and pale pink globes covering the electric lights. Then the Queen's with rose-colored and brocaded chairs and couches, lovely palms and potplants, all an exquisite match in color. The bath-rooms are all white-tied and their appearance their plants, all an exquisite match in color. The bath-rooms are all white-tied and their appearance their plants, and commenting on the lath-rooms are all white-tied and the property in the fort on the lath their appearance their plants, and commenting on the lath-rooms are all white-tied and the property in the fort on the lath their appearance their plants, and commenting on the lath their appearance their plants, and commenting on the lath their appearance their plants. pect I shall return to Pindi in about ten days, and then leave almost immediately political agent for his State saw him and walked out, and the kiddie ran to

RAINFALL AT MIDDLE CREEK.

The following is the rainfall return fire away from the hut and stables, and for the year 1911 at Middle Creek:—

January, 6.29 inches; February, 6.20;

the spot the fire was confined to about the spot the spo March, 4.77; April, 1.04; May, 2.16; 80 acres. Mr Nesbett was insured, and June, 2.24; July, 1.58; August, 1.61; will probably only be a slight loser by September, 6.87; October, 1.48; November, 6.87; October, 1.48; October, 1. It is just the end of Durbar day—the ber, 0.12; December, 3.66. Total, promptly got under control, miles of the

WORTH POUNDS," SAYS WANGANUI

LICENSES REDUCTION BOARD FIXTURES FOR BEAUFORT DISTRICT

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES in Great Profusion.

Tea that Teases -Till you get it. Coffee that Cheers -Night and Morning. Cheese that You Choose -When you have the opportunity. Butter that's Better -Just a little. Eggs that are Examined -Stale ones rejected. Sauces that are Savoury -Assist tired appetites. Tinned Goods that are Tempting

-Make your mouth water. Pickles that are Palateable -Wholesome and appetising. Scap that is All Scap -Not half games.

Tobacco that is a Treat -Keeps him contented. Lollies that are Luscious -Wholesome and fattening. Seeds that are Sure —Always come up.

Stockings that are Seasonable —Openwork and others. Suits that are Suitable -Right up to date.

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 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 Honest

Doesn't bend or chip. Dishes that are Dainty -Not thick and clumsy. Glassware that Glitters -Not dulf and lifeless Lamps that Give Light -New style burners.

No other Store shows a Nicer Yariety of up-to-date Goods for summer, than our Store.

Wear Cool, Light, Comfortable Clothing during Summer, and you'll feel buoyant in spirits.

J.A. Wolherspoons BEAUFORT --- BUANGOR

It is reported that Mr J. H. Gazzard wheelwright and blacksmith, of Beaufort, has purchased a business at Lis-

The committee of the Athletic Club met on Saturday night at the Mechanics' Hall, Skipton; Mr A. McIntyre presiding and also present Messrs A. Wilkie, W. Fraser, J. McDonald, J. Madden, J. Daly, R. McHarg, W. Smith, T. Cleveland, P. Milne, P. Shannon and H. Thompson (sec.) The balance-sheet and report were produced by the secretary and will be submitted to the annual meeting on Saturday next. The question of top-dressing the recreation re-serve was discussed, and was also referred to the annual meeting. The committee decided to suggest to the members that only a limited number of officials be elected at the annual meeting.

brother were at dinner. They had been stripping, and Mr Nesbett ran about half-a-mile to draw his harvester out of danger. Fortunately the wind took the Western Plains country would probably

have been devastated. POR SALE, MILCH COW, just calved; trial given. FRANCIS ODDIE.
THE MISSES JACKSON have resumed tuition-Violin and Piano-at their residence, Stuart Street, Beaufort.

NOTICE.—MIDDLE CREEK CRICK.
ET CLUB —A BALL & SUPPER ET CLUB.—A BALL & SUPPER will be held in the MIDDLE CREEK HALL on FRIDAY, Jany. 26th. Double Tickets, 2/6. Good Music. Moonlight. M. HIGGINS, Hon. Secy.

AUCTION SALE. SACRIFICING JEWELLERY. THURSDAY, 25th, & SATURDAY, 27th JANY. 1912, at 2 p.m. each day, NEXT BRAVO'S HAIRDRESSING SALOON.

The above articles are for absolute Inspection invited.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

BEAUFORT THISTLE GLUB. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on THURSDAY, 25th Jannary (Burns' Anniversary), at 8 p.m.
Business-Ricction of officers, receive
balance sheet, arrange for amuni celebra-A full attendance is reducated

ANNUAL PRONIC TO MT. COLE (Richards' wide). MONDAY, MIN JANUARY (Foundation Day). H. HUMTER, Seey.

TO OWNERS OF LIVE STOCK A LL Diseases, &c., of Live Stock treated. Horse
Dentistry a specialty. At HALPIN'S CAMP
HOTEL, Beaufort, THURSDAY afternoon, 25th stry calls attended to.

M. BODEY, Vetteinery Surgeon (Regul.).

CHIRE OF RIPON Applications, addressed to the President Shire of Ripon, Beaufort, and accompanied by testimonials, will be received up to 3 p.m. on Saturday, 3rd February, 1912, from gentlemen qualified under the provisions of the Local Government Act 1903, for the position of Secretary and Collector to the Shire, at a salary of £233 per annum payable monthly. Applications to be endorsed "Application for position of Shire Secretary."

ALAN R. FORDYCE.

Shire Secretary.

SHIRE OF RIPON Applications will be received up to 3 p.m. on Saturday, 3rd February, 1912, for the position of Caretaker of Beaufort Park and Poundkeeper of Beaufort Pound, at a salary of £2 2/ per week, with quarters. Applications to be addressed to the President, Shire of Ripon, Beaufort, and en-dorsed "Application for position of Care-

Shire Offices. Beaufort, 11/1/12.

taker. Conditions of appointment may be inspected at Shire Office in office hours. ALAN R. FORDYCE. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 11/1/12.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21ST. 1912. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 1] m.-Lay Helper. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalia, 8 p.m.; Beaufort, 7.30 p.m.—Mr Downton.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11:

Ragian, 3; Chute, 7.30—Rev. J. Barningham. Beaufort, 7—Mr J. Stringer. Main Lead, 8; Ragian, 7.30—Mr J. H. Gazzard. Chute, 3—Mr G. Boyd. Shirey, 7.30—Supply.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11 Waterico, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. W. L. Fordyce, M.A. Beaufort, 11; Ragian, 3; Waterico, 7-Rev. E. J. Thrum.

SCHLICHT, Auctioneer,

Stock and Station and Financial Agent, BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. Agent for GEORGE HAQUE

Melbourne and Geelong. JAS. H. ROBERTSON PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND

GASFITTER, a large stock of Tanks, Spouting Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water Tape,

And every Enquisite accessary for the trade.

Assure for various makes of WINDMILLE and STOVES. A large and varied country experience. MEHLL STREET (opposite Benk of Victoria.)

EXMANAMENTANAMENTANAMENT

Hawkes Bros.,

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

AND

NEW YEAR GIFTS.

We have this season an exceptionally -Fine Assortment of-

E. P. Ware,

Photo Frames,

Ladies' Hand Bags, Ornaments.

Glass and Crockery Ware,

&c., &c.

Inspection Invited, when Range, Quality, and Reasonable Prices will do the rest.

ed first to hearts that y on others. ton of mind-

ves.-Wilhelm

CULTIVATE ENTHUS AVAL

A political friend of the late Los Beaconsfield once praised another pol tician as being a man of extremel "In other words," said Lord Beacons field drily, "he is a man without con

Quoting this story, a shrewd obser ver of the world thus discoursed or the need for enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is a fire that glows in

every successful man. Without it, man is like an engine without steam "Better boil over than not boil at all. Red-hot zeal may provoke sneer: and scornful smiles, but it always tells It arouses opposition, but it also at tracts followers. The enthusiast always has friends and admirers, while the tepid man makes neither opponent: nor partisans. Nobody thinks him worth attention.

"Even those who laugh at the ardo of the enthusiast are secretly impress

NO OLD MAIDS IN RUSSIA.

The idea is still allowed to preyail in Russia that single life is a disgrace to women, for there are no old maids except in the religious orders. If the parents cannot arrange marriage for the daughter she makes : journey, and is thus lost to the gos siping community. Soon reports are circulated of her marriage to a foreign

Long absence brings forgetfulness so that when the story is told of the death of the foreign husband in a strange land there are few who care to inquire further. Indeed, it is a breach of effquette to suggest doubts under such circumstances, and the woman finally retuins as a broken hearted widow. She has met the conditions of the country, and she is no longer a single

THE KING'S KITCHEN

the domain of the Tsar.

One of the most important persons in the Royal servants' hall is the Clerk of the Kitchen, who enjoys the not inconsiderable salary of £700 a year and his board, the latter being, of course, the best of everything in season. He is assisted in his doubtless arduous task by no fewer than four sub-clerks, whose duties are to keep accounts, send out orders, and check

But this does not complete the Clerk of the Kitchen's bodyguard. He is expressly allowed "a necessary woman" (a quaint phrase), as another assist-

Besides the Clerk of the Kitchen at the Royal palace, there are a host of other exalted functionaries. First and foremost comes the Head Cook, polite ear and winding up. The moment it ly called the "Chef." He also receives began to tighten he would be quiet,

The Master Cooks take Maste: honors" about 200 guineas a year pre

Next follow a couple of Yeomen c* the Kitchen, two Cooks' Assistants more, four Scourers, three Kitcher Maids, a Storekeeper, two Green-office men, and two Steam-apparatus Men. This really seems a fair company. so far as numbers and salaries go; but

there is yet the confectionery department to be glanced over. Here comes the First Yeoman, whose duty is to raise piecrust and bake tarts for a wage of six pounds per week The Second Yeoman of the Confectionery Department follows, ready to make puddings and ices at five pounds per week. An apprentice, three women helps, an errand-man, a pastrycook two more female assistants, a head baker and a deputy-baker, with three

BATH DONT'S.

"coffee-women," end the list.

Don't take a hot-water bath if ner vous or neuralgic. Don't bathe your hands and face in hard water, if you can get soft. Don't take any kind of bath directly after a hearty meal.

Don't attempt to remove dust from the face with cold water. Don': take a hot or warm bath in

Don't take a hot bath without a cold water finish. Don't bathe the face while warm

Don't use cold water on the face while overheated. Don't use a sponge for the face at Don't remain long in the bath, hot

Don't neglect the air and sun bath Don't neglect a daily bath of some

Don't take a cold bath when fatigued Don't believe that you can get ric of wrinkles by filling in the crevice: with powder. Just before retiring bathe your face with very warr water so warm that you wonder how you can stand it—and then with colwater—so cold or cool that it will b. all aglow from the reaction. Then re tire with no thought of the morrow, r doubts, no fears, and no worrying ove the "have-beens." Care and anxiet we all have, but it is worry that cut. the furrows.

Little Johnny, who is only nine year old, is co. insully causing amusemer by his quaint and original excuse whenever he gets into a scrape. H is never at a loss, and before you spea almos, he interrupts you with an ecuse that is so funny that you canno help laughing and forgiving him. He less been lest down to breakfa: several times larely, and he was to that the next time it occurred 1 should have nothing to eat. A day two back he made his appearance when breakfast was half over. "Johnny," said his mother, "yo know what I told you hast time yo

were late?" "Yes, nother; but I could not real and ruly be down in time, this more

"You see, I was half askep and he I was at church, and I know you would not like me to get up during the so

Johnny did not go without his breek that that morning.

BILLOUS ATTACKS CURED.

ache and bilious vomiting attacks for 25 years."

Writes Mr Donald Coutta, Condess, Vis. "During that time I have been treated by doctors besides using all sorts of medicines, that proved uscless, Boing almost afraid I could never be cared, I tried Chamberlain's Tablets, and can assure you that they completely cured me, and I feel like a new man." Soil by J. R. Wetherstoon & Co., Bestifert.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

Little Jack Vincent was attacked with creap.
"He was just at the chaking stage and we had no time to said for medical aid," mys his mather, Mrs Agnes L. Vincent, Margaret St., Gesiong, Vic. We had Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the thouse said it was the means of saving his life. It only took ten minutes for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to do the work." Said by L. M. Wotherspeon & Co., Beauther.

WINDING UP A HORSE

The late Rev. Jacob Chemberlain, M.D., D.D., of Madanapalle, India, gives the following amusing reminia-

Nineteen years ago I bought in Madras a peculiar kind of horse. He had to be wound up to make him go. It was not a machine, but a veritable live horse. When breaking him to go in the carriage he had been injured An accident had occurred in starting him for the first time, and he was thrown and hurt and frightened. It made him timid; afraid to start. After he had once started he would never baulk until taken out of the carriage, He would start and stop and go as many times as you pleased, but it was very difficult to get him started at first, each time he was harnessed to the carriage

He was all right under the saddle. an excellent riding horse, and would carry me long distances in my district work, so that I did not wish to dispose of him, but I could not afford to keep two. Whatever I had must go in carriage as well as ride, and I determined that I would conquer. How I have worked over that horse! At first it sometimes took me an hour

to get him started from my door. At last, after trying everything I had ever heard of, I hit upon an expedient that worked: .I took a strong bamboo stick two feet rong and over an inch thick. A

stout cord loop was passed through a hole two inches from its end. This person in society. Thus the fiction of loop we would slip over his left ear no unmarried women" is preserved in down to the roots, and turn the stick around and ground and twist it up. It is said that a horse can retain but one idea at a time in its small brain, Soon the twisting would begin to hurt. His attention would be abstracted to the pain in his ear. He would forget all about a carriage being hitched to him, bend down his head and walk off as quiet as a lamb. When he had gene a rod, the horse-boy would begin to untwist; soon off would come the cord, and the horse would be all right for the day. The remedy never failed.

After having it on two or three times, he objected to the operation, and would spring about and rear and twitch and back, anything but start shead, to keep it from being applied. We would have, two of us, to begin to pat and rub about his neck and head. He would not know which had the key. All at once it would be on his £700 a year, and has under him four stand and bear it as long as he could.

It never took thirty seconds to get him off with the key. It would take Cooks' apprentices, who pay for "the an hour without. After a litle while he ceased objecting to have it put on. He seemed to say to himself, "I have got to give in and may as well do it at once," but he would not start without the key. In a few months he got so that, as soon as we got into the carriage, he would bend down his head to have the key put on, and one or two turns of the key would be

> Then the key became unnecessary. He would bend down his head, tipping his left ear to the horse-boy, who would take it in his hand and twist it and off he would go. My native neighbors said. "That horse must be wound up or he can-

not run." And it seemed to be so. When he got so that the "winding up" was nothing but a form, I tried to break him of that, but could not suceeed. I would pat him and talk to him and give him a little salt or sugar or bread, and then step quietly into the carriage and tell him to go. "No." Coax him, "No." Whip him. "No." Legs braced, every muscle tense for

resistance. A genuine baulk. Stop-and keep quiet for an instant, and he would held down his head, bend over his ear and look around for the horseboy appealingly, saying very earnestly by his actions, "Do please wind me up. I can't go without, but I'll go gladly if you will." The moment his ear was touched and one twist given, off he would go as happy and contented as ever horse could be

Many hearty laughs have we and our friends had over the winding up of that horse. If I were out on a tour for a menth or two, and he was not stitched to the carriage, or if he stood in the stable with no work for a week or two during the monsoon, real winding-up had to take place the first time he was put in. We kept him six years. The last week I owned him I had to wind him up. I sold the patent with the horse, and learned from the man that bought him that he had to use it as long as the horse

Meaning What? Hostess: It's beginning to rain.

You'll get wet. I think you'd better stay to dinner. Departing Guest: Oh, dear no! It's not rain as so hadly as all that.

We talk of the necessity of being tolerant to others, but we are inelined to forget that in nine cases out of ten it is ourselves who stand

in need of tolerance from others. In the evidence before a parliamentary committee the other week, concerning the opposition to a railway, Hodge scored a point, which accentuates a certain legal fiction with reference to skilled witnesses. A Scotch

farmer was giving his testimony in "Is ft true," said the willy R.C. br his most searching styles the sir, said to Mr. Gells to willing to rive your evidence on the other side if they would pay you bet-

"Aye," said the pawky farmer, "and" (after a pause) "let me just pit the same question to you if ye had been offered a bigger fee, wad ye ne hae been on thither side versel'?" It is needless to say that the K.C. did not cross-question witness further, and that in the heated atmosphere

of the committee room there were some convulsive fits of laughter. A French coldier on active serves was informed by the mayor of his willage that his father had recently died.
In acknowledgment he wrate courts
tously as follows: "Monsieur le maire,
I heartily thank you for my father" SLEANING THE SEPARATOR

That the same bashing of the best of the modern home separator is not sufficient to present the neoundlation of matter which quickly proves deleterious to the milk which is run through the machine should be appearent to anyone who appreciates the importance of keeping all dairy glosselle absolutely clean and awest.

A cream separator should be these

A cream separater should be thoroughly washed every time after using. brush should be used on every part and piece, using 5 per cent, solution of corax or other good washing powder, linse in hot water, or steam if postible. They should then be left to dry while hot. Wiping with an ordinary clean cloth contaminates utensils with innumerable bacteria. The bacterial contamination in milk

increased from three to five times by unning it through a separator bowl which has been used and only flushed and left standing several hours. If only flushed while using for several days, the contamination increases several times more, and such milk would be likely to be detrimental if fed to calves. The use of washing powder in flush

water reduces the number of bacteria in the following batch of milk that is run through, and cleanses the separa. ter more than hot water alone, but not sufficiently to warrant that method of cleaning. The use of a cream separator which

is thoroughly washed reduces the number of bacteris in milk one-fifth to one-fourth.

recumulates on dirty or dame places.
This may shorten the fire of the medegree of cleanliness employed. Running milk through a dirty separator is similar to running it through a dirty strainer, with all the filth of the previous milking left in it from twelve to twenty-four hours. The millions of undesirable bacteria from the separator bowl spoil all the milk, to a Halpin presided. greater or lesser degree, that passes through the machine.

When properly used, a cream separator is a clarifier and, to a certain extent, a purifier of milk; but when caresource of fith and contamination.

WOUNDS ON FARM ANIMALS.

being injured by accidents that happen in a thousand different ways. some germ infection, parasites, or too ions on the part of man. Now, let us suppose a case. A horse has a badlyaccrated leg from contact with barb good officer, and took a keen interest in wire. The first thing to do, of course, wire. The first thing to do, of course, would be to stop the bleeding. This can be accomplished by a tight ban. dage of clean white muslin, tied directly over the wound or above is Often the bleeding artery will protrude, and a thread can be run under t with a needle and the artery tied. Do not use flour, dirt, or cobwebs, or anything of that sort on the wound:

they are unnecessary, and may proluce a dangerous infection. Having stopped the bleeding re move the clots of blood and cut off the agged edges of muscles with shears. A pan of antiseptic solution should be rovided. Place the knife, shears, etc., this solution, and wash it thoroughwith the antiseptic solution. See hat there is good drainage from the wound at the bottom. Do not allow it to start healing with a pocket that will hold pus. As it is practically impossible to keep a wound on a horse antiseptic, it is not advisable for the farmer to tie up the wound; leave it exposed to the air and supply the antiseptic wash several times a day. Three good antiseptics are corrosive sublimate, which can be purchased at the drug stores in tablets all ready for use; lysol; and, third, a solution of boracic acid. After about a week, it is well to change to dry dressing; a powder composed of equal parts of oracic acid and charcoal and iodo. form makes a very good dry dressing. Clean, air-slaked lime, powdered over the wound twice daily, is very

satisfactory. The so-called "proud-flesh" is only nhealthy granulation. It is seldom advisable for the farmer to interfere with this condition by using caustics; the results are usually disastrous; better, in this case, to call in a qualified veterinarian. If maggots should get into the wound, a little turpentine or chloroform will help bring them to the surface, where they can be picked out.
I did not mention sewing up the

wound, for the reason that in case of the ragged barb-wire cut it is very selom worth while to do so. A wound, to heal properly, must be got perfectly clean and free from germs from the start, and then kept clean. Remember. that it is largely a matter of keeping dangerous germs out and giving nature a chance. Foe much interference is often the cause of tardy healing of

A Dutch woman kept a toll-gate. One day a traveller asked, "Madam, how far is it to A——?"

"Shoost a leetle way," was the re-"Yes, but how far?" again asked the traveller. "Shoost a little ways," more epmha-

r are miles?"
The good woman ingennously "Madam, is it one, two, three, four "Yen don't mean to say that yeu wish your wife would turn into a pil-

'nr of salt?" "Not exactly; but— "I wise she wasn't quite so pen-

First Married Woman: Did your husband-lose his heart over you before you married? Second Ditte (feelingly): I famor Le must have done. I haven't seen taything of \$6 since.

ECOMPRILED TO TAKE TO HE BEEN

SEWING MACHINES POUNDS CHEAPER THAN OTHERS

pestering you to buy a machine whether you want it or not. WARD BROS, employ no Country Cauvassers! Thats why they sell a tip top, machine guarautred for 25 years, freight paul 44 less then others on easy terms. When you want amachiner buy direct from WARD BROS, and save your hard earned money. It ustrate (Catalogs earmed money. It ustrate Catalog postiree on request. Write for one to-day. Machines of all makes repaired Seedles and Parts supplied for any Machine.

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36-38 ERRCL STREET,

NORTH MELEGURNE.

Improper cleaning is detrimental to a separator on account of the rust that accumulates on dirty or dame places. This may shortes the life of the man chine many months, depending on the "Theorem and the result is perfect health." Bold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

NEVER HAD A DOCTOR.

BEAUFORT BUSH FIRE BRIGADE.

There was a fair attendance at the dirt, manure and slime lodged in the Hall on Friday, 12th inst. Vice-Captain annual meeting of the above at the Shire The secretary (Mr D. D. Cameron) ead his report as follows:-"I beg to

submit my report to you of the financial position of the brigade and its operations lessly used, it is unquestionably a gade had only one call during the year, as the summer months turned cut very wet; and so far this year has commenced cool, but everything is in readiness if the weather should turn out hot and the bri-Animals on the farm are continually gade should be required. Your captain and myself waited on the members of the Shire Council in reference to a site Barb-wire cuts are most frequent, and kindly received and readily promised a a word or two of advice as to the prosite, which has since been arranged in the hands of farmthe back of the Shire stables, where a Shocking accounts of murder, rape, A vigorous developmental policy is ers will not be amiss. The first thing of a line back of the barre stables, where a shocking accounts of murder, rape, or vigorous descriptions of a line place has been made by Stevenson and arson have been reported at Peking being applied by the Victorian savings and arson have been reported at Peking being applied by the Victorian savings. to gain a correct understanding of a Bros. Your fire-cart and apparatus has from the provinces. Many women, to Bank commissioners in anticipation of Bros. Your fire-cart and apparatus has from the provinces. Many women, to Bank commissioners in anticipation of Bros. sane and effective method of treating wounds is to remember that nature does the healing, and that remedies applied are simply for the purpose of assisting nature. The ordinary wound will heal of itself if not interfered sane and apparatus has been removed to same. I sent out over the provinces. Many women, to been removed to same. I sent out over the provinces. Many women, to been removed to same. I sent out over the provinces. Many women, to been removed to same. I sent out over the provinces. Many women, to been removed to same. I sent out over the provinces. Many women, to committed suicide.

There has been fighting in the Red Sea ings Bank business. Provision is to be the tween the Italians and Turks. The same commonwealth competition in the Savings Bank business. Provision is to be the taken the place of the existing 350 post and captured quantities of war material. has to be paid for yet. I regret to remuch meddling with various applicaport that we have lost the services of your captain, owing to his promotion to the charge of Ballarat City. He was a

> The balance-sheet was submitted, showing the receipts as £21 1/3, and the expenditure £6 13/, leaving a credit balance of £14 8/3. Mr Halpin said be had audited the

> books, and found them correct and satisfactory. The balance-sheet was received and adopted, on the motion of Vice-captain Halpin, and seconded by Mr Cochran.
>
> The accounts of W. Bennett and L.
> Lilley for 7/6 each for labor done were passed for payment, and a bonus of £8

voted to the secretary.
Treasurer Sinclair asked for a donation towards the Beaufort Fire Brigade's new bell tower, considering that as this brigade would require the use of it, they should donate semething towards it.—£2 2/ donated on motion of Messrs Halpin and Cochran.

The election of officers resulted as follows :- Captain, Mr J. B. Cechran ; vicecaptains, Messrs W. H. Halpin and J. P. Rogers; lieutenant, Constable Dawtrey; apparatus officer, Mr L. Lilley; treasurer, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; secretary, Mr D. D. Cameron; advisory board, the It was decided, on the motion of Mess rs Rogers and Day, that a spray pump be

Your Skin

Should be smooth and velvety and not one blotch should blemish it. Nothing looks and feels so disagreeable as to have one's skin covered with small red patches of inflammation, which if not attended to will resulf in eruptions which cause discomfort and pain and disfigurement of the face and body.

You need not suffer. At your Chemist's or Storekeeper's the Remedy awaits you in the form of



The Great Skin Purifier & Healer spot, and quickly the inflammation will disappear, and your skin will once more retain its natural smoothness. Be free of disgusting red patches Pawpaw Ointment is nature's own Remedy, it is not a combination of properties used by many of the chief of the state of the A Brilish Medical Practitioner, Dr. T.P.
Lucia, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. Edin., L.C.A.
Londek, Les placed tefor the world the
great Rampdy.

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as follows:

There is no equal to this medicine; for old and young alike. I speak from personal experience of its wonderful powers for creating health. Mr. Albert Sydney Watson, M.A., LL.B., J.P., who gives this Clements Tonic testimony, was recenly a sitting Magistrate

for Queensland; also J.P. for South Australia. He founded and was secretary of the Discharged I risoners' Aid Society of New Zealand, and on his departure was presented with an illuminated address, signed by the Chief Justice, the Stependary Magistrate, the Visiting Justice of Prisons, the Mayor of Wellington, Members of Parliament, etc., in recognition of his organising services. The The Government of the Australian States have always been glad of his opinion on their prison systems. He is Director of the Progress Advt. and Press Agency Ltd., 365 Bourke Street, Melb. He writes

> 366-368 Burke Street, Melbourne, 6, 11/10.

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"Undoubtedly Clements Tonic is the standard medicine of Australia. There is no imported remedy to equal it, and nothing manufactured in Australasia to be mentioned in the same breath with it. It has the most powerful possible tonic and recuperative properties, while at the same time it is a perfectly safe remedy, and may be used by old and young alike. I have proved the value of this medicine, and hence speak from personal experience of its merits. You may use this as you think fit."

ALBERT S. WATSON, M.A., LL.B.,

Very many persons who have used CLEMENTS TONIC, and have been entirely cured, declare this remedy in the house is to be ensured against ill-health. They write thus. Therefore, it is wise to keep it. There are three things it effects:—(1) It makes the liver active; (2) the heart regular; (5) the nerves sound as steel. If these vital functions are in order, you keep well.

A TESTINORY FOR WOMEN TO READ!

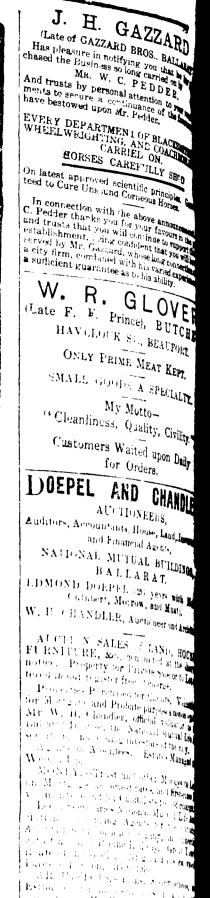
Miss Ada Maylor, 38 Withers Street, Albert Park, had to give up her duties and but for Claments Tome would perhaps be in ill-health still. She writes: 38 W thers Street,

Albert Pa.k., 30 1 11.

"I was ill for six months, wasting away ic a shadow with nerves all unaring and dynamia, my people thought I was in a decline. I had to give up my business. I only used a few bottles of Cleracus I onic, and thanks to it I am bug'it and happy again and in the best of health.

(Signed) ADA MAYLOR

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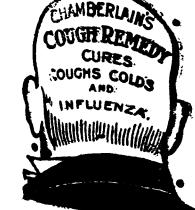
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Cut down lib. paraffin seep and put it inco a boiler of water to melt. Rich this colorites well out of the sodic water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and less them boil the half indicar: descripto a trab with pleasir of cold

Run-noon Floors.—Some mistresses makes a practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to grand 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 line or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for the roughly drying the more be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable eircumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly ever the floor.

How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETI-The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh siaked lime if necessary. To facilities 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 streng oil of vitriol put into a dry sottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surfuse, 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 cid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times weight of water will remove it.

To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAPPIN OIL To every eight gallons of cold water put the of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of paraffin oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the aid close on boiler, and steam for half an

ermits, as quickly as possible. In washing earlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonfar of spirits of aremonic to the sizing

Lime-washing is a much more effected node of partification than white-washing had a not so offer used, as few persons how how a not so offer used, as few persons how how o make him-wash. If give its used it is its interest of the walls when day. This also daypeans if the himsels elemby laked in supplied and used witcout any fixing material. Limits wash should be made by placing some the limit when the other fellow is made an anious leaffly greathest is giving out; bolled of the final is the limit of wash. For chargeness, any relate fet, guilt as dripping, may be used instead of the bolled of wash. For chargeness, any mater fet, guilt as dripping, may be used instead of the bolled of the could coloured wash be equal to the bolled wash. For chargeness, any mater fet, guilt was a dripping, may be used instead of the bolled with a dripping, may be used instead of the bolled with the could coloured wash be required. The whole-should does be thinned with water, as house of the could him and the limit of the green vitroil added to over two materials. The wash gives a pleasing trab. Quiet himself wash gives a pleasing trab. Quiet himself with water, making at addition with the advertising columns of the potential of the could with water, making at addition with the colour of the property walls, as Material attack on bollets.

LINSEED COMPOURDA of 40 per

BOSTAL RATES

SCHADULE, BETAILED into force on let May, when parmy postage operated throughout the Com-

monwealth, are as follows:-Letters, ld per 1 oz.
Letter cards—Single, ld each; reoly, 1d each half.

Postcards-Single, ld; reply, each half. Printed papers, as prescribed, id per oz or part of 2 oz

Books printed outside Australia, 1d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. Books printed in Australia, 1d per 8 per or part of 8 ez. Magazines, that is to say-

(a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and ld for 8 oz. or part of 8 oz.

Minimum Weights. — Murray Cod, 111k; Murray Perch, Soz.; Murray Broam, 5on. ; English Trout, 8oz.

for out-door walls, as it is not associate by the "Riponshire Advocate" present !:

Willy saly so one side of the paper. Give information; but let critician Write your name and address of

some corner—not for publication, but to prove good faith. Too Well Known to Meed

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 mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as 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, and keep them convinced that his store other similar publications printed and is the best place to buy this and that published in Australia in numbers at article, will not less trade to the mail intervals not exceeding three months, order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick

T B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK D. UUUHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbeurne Punch, Rydner Builatin. Rinemaking Advance. Hereld, Star, Courier, Melbeurne Punch, Bydney Bulletin, Ripenshire Advecate, Londer, Workly Times, Australianian, Australian Journale Specteman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in signs, Miscrifferments received for all the distriction of the part favors, he tracks, by strict Miscriffer of the part favors, he tracks, by strict Miscriffer to the photocopies all respect, by strict Miscriffer in the philosophy all respect, in might a filteness of their subsect. Advertised for the collection of the part of the

EIPONTRIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisant.

CHOPULA SCURVY, BCREAL BLOOD FOROM, ULCERON: BKIN and BLOOD BAD LESS SPOTS, BLACKHRADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasest to the taste and werranted-free from smything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wouldeful curse have been

Mr P. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had ecsema for seven months, jand tried many things without benefit until I (teck your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Minture.'"—June

of a parafin oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, is the monus to the boil, keep that the monus to the boil, keep that the close or boiler, and steam for half on the close or boiler, and steam for half on the close or boiler, and steam for half on the close or boiler, and steam for half on the close or boiler, and steam for half on the close or boiler, and steam for half on the close or boiler, and steam for half on the close or boiler, and steam for half on the close or boiler, and steam for half on the close or boiler, and steam for half on the close of the close of

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JOB PRINTING

OF EXERY DESCRIPTION. Ball-Tiokets & Programmes.

DRAPER BANGOLLEN

1 60. AT MELBOWRER PARCES.

DEL BERGER BURNE PICKETS,

TRIED MARS TRINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

BCZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN

ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDO. MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c. PAMPELETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS,

CATALOGUMA MINESTING CARDE,

PRINCED & PERSTYCHASS STYLE

12 Description of the second s

To the second

AND SAVE POUNDS. FRISTER & ROSSMANN'S BOURKE ST., MELBOURNE:

Railway Time-Table.
The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reach-Breathes there a man with soul so dead

II.23 a.m., Trawalla 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 Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.36 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Mondays excepted), the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.28), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at

5.32), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufert at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trawalla at 6.31; Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18; and Buangor Where no rude clamor may dispel to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. And that the world may know its loss.

Murtos .. 11.50 and 8 p.m. Buangor... 11.50 Weekly: Alternate Wednesdays and 11.50 hursdays at 8 p.m., English mail.

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. COUNTRY. Daily. Regian Waterloo ... Waterloo S., Main Lead, .-Chute Stockward Hill: Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lake Goldsmith. Eurambeen ...

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.
From Melbourne and Ballarat—6.8 a.m., From Melbourne and Ballarat—6.8 a.m.,
12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.30
p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 s.m and 12.30 p.m.
From Ararat and Stawell, 8.30 a.m. and
5.30 p.m. Murtos and Middle Creek, 5.30
p.m. Buangor, 8.30 a.m. 6
p.m. Buangor, 8.30 a.m. 6
From Waterlou, Waterloo South, Main
Lead, Raglan, and Chute, 4.30 p.m.
From Stockyard Hill, 5.15 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Nerring, 10.55 a.m.
From Lake Goldsmith, 5.15 p.m.
From Eurambeen and Shirkey, 4.30.

Shirley ...

From Eurambeen and Shirty, 4.80. From England.—Weekly.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Open for transaction of business from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

POST AND SELEGRAPH OFFICE.
Two delivered by postman daily.
Office in term daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes, from 9 s.m. till stamp and postal notes, CONTRESSION BY TELEPHONE.

LLHEADS, POSTERS, Military, St.; Stawell, St.; Melliourne, Language, St.; Stawell, St.; Melliourne, St.; St.; Mell MONRY ORDER BUSINESS. Prom & name till B. p.m.; Hattanings

From 18 s. W. to S. p.w.; Saturdays, 10 to

OLD AGE PRISOR PAYMENTS.

The Man Who Does 11't Advertise.

That to himself he hath not said, My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well-For him no bank account shall swell-Ne angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire

To such a man the noise din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl

And patronage but gives him pain;
Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound.
Disturb his solitude profund. -Mortimer Crane Brown

FROOTOIDS

Cure Heedsche, Indigestion, Constipa-tion, and Allieumess. They are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that leads to and from them. Freetoids are:

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-rivalled for 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. A dose taken once a week, at bed-time, is highly beneficial. They act splendidist on the Liver. A constituted habit of body will be complitally cured if the petient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids in-stead of an ordinary aperient. The sufferer thus gradually becomes quite independent of Aperient Medicines. Price 1/6. From all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and W. G. Hearne & Co., Ltd., Geelong, Victoria.

> To our Readers, and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and encouragement that is given by the population to lecal enterprise and industry Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Presenter, must offer certain returns to those, whose support is necessary to selieve certain, advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Lesain

The law of exchange well never estimations, in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and salling, using a standard currency, sub-introduced. One form of the common in these is more than one kind. All handless useful, but not every kind retains its section value. The "paper" manay most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent-

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The Riponshire Advocates ethe Advertising Mulipin for all Quet, and notifications of the Sales of Ris

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THE WORKER, THE LADY, OR E'E THE GREAT MOGUL, CAN ALL BE WELL SUITED BY GOING TO COUGLE.

DOING ARE NOW SOME SPECIALS. SPECIAL CUT LINES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Specials in Linens, Muslins, Zephyrs, Maids and Matron Cloths, &c.

Specials in Blouses, Costumes, Calico Underclothing, Corsets.

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Suits, Pyjamas. Specials in elippers, Boots and Shoes, Boys'

School Boots. Specials in Leather Bags, Steel Trunks, Dress Baskets.

Specials in Carpets, Linoleums, Floorcloths, Hearth Rugs, Mats.

IN FACT, SPECIAL VALUES RIGHT THROUGHOUT OUR UP-TO-DATE STORE.

G. H. COUGLE

-BEAUFORT.—

"The Store for Good Values,"

AL 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 Sell Hay. Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates. Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

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.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having chang d hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 1/-

Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance.

Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. ettention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage.

-A TRIAL SOLICITED. M. HALPIN, Proprietres

W. C. JONES, STOCK AND SHARE BROKER, BEAUFORT.

All commissions receive prompt attention:

LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's

BEAUTIFUL

RICHARDS & CO.,

Electric Pans in Studio.

ENLARGED PHOTOGRAPHS FROM ANY OLD OR FADED PHOTOGRAPH. Size of Photo. Size of Mesent. Price. 12 x 10 20 x 16 25/- 15 x 12 28 x 17 30/-

Complete in the newest style of mount and frame.

Mail us your order. Satisfaction grammats: RICHARDS & CO.'S FAMOUS STUDIO. 21 Sturt Street, BALLARAT.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS

The intest styles in Bridel Vells, Wreaths, and Buttonholes always ready

POPULAR REMEDIES:

Cough and Influenza Little Liver Pills: Mixture. Anæmia Mixture. Cholera Drops Blood Red Blood Mix

Rheumatic Powders. Eczema and Skin

Teething and Cooling Powders. Original Blister Es-

Horse Condition Pow-Indigestion Mixture. Neuraigia Mixture.
Tryme Cintment, for Victorian Hair Replants Sootling Syrup

CHEMIST & DENTIST,

For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction HAVELOCK STREET.

BEAUFORT.

YOUR

Just have

fore you de-

latest pat-

Xtragood Suitings at 70/-, 77/6, 85/-, 90/- to

messure.

Our traveller will be around this way monthly. Drop us a line, and we will instruct him to

call on you, or shall we send you a Booklet?—Write now.

BRIDGE ST., BALLARAT.

EREDIT FONCIER. LOANS ON FARMS

In sums from £50 to £2,000.

at 41 per cent. Interest,

and from li per cent. in

reduction of principal, which

20th; 1812. Dearest father, thou hast left us,



MILLER'S The Riponshire Advocate,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1912.

chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., which was tute on Tuesday evening. There was only a moderate attendance of members. Accounts amounting to £2 16/8 were as there was no general business to be

Mesars S. Goldsmith, P.M., and R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Dr. Allan Jackson proceeded against Francis Allan Jackson proceeded against Francis
J. Doyle for the recovery of fees owing
for professional services. Mr E. C. W.
Kelly (instructed by Mr S. Young), who
appeared for complainant, obtained an
adjournment till Feby. 1st. In a similar
case, in which Robert Stokeld appeared
as defendant, Dr. Jackson obtained an
accordant for SK SI with SI SI costs. Geo.

At the Model Band committee
meeting on Thursday, 4th inst.,
the proceedings were of a particularly interesting character. A
bonus of £5 5/ was voted to Band
master R. Beaman, and it was
unanimously decided to increase as defendant, Dr. Jackson obtained an order for £5 5/, with £1 6/costs. Geo. Pringle applied to have a garaishee order on the Ballarat Electric Supply Co. on a judgment order against Morgan for £1 3/9 made absolute. The application was granted, and 7/6 costs allowed; Mr Kelly appearing for complainant. On the application of Mr Kelly, for complainant, an extension of the summons in the case of C. Tucker v. Morris was granted till 18th February. An and W. Humphries. of the Ballarat was granted till 18th February. An and W. Humphries of the Ballarat content was granted till 18th February. An and W. Humphries of the Ballarat content was granted till 18th February. An and W. Humphries of the Ballarat content was granted till 18th February. An and W. Humphries of the Ballarat content was granted till 18th February. An and W. Humphries of the Ballarat content was granted till 18th February. An and W. Humphries of the Ballarat content was granted to have a garaishee the suggested that representatives the suggested that representatives be appointed to attend the meeting, and that the kirk session and board of management hold a conference with Mr Neville before the Presbytery's next meeting. Instead of thinking it his duty to go, Mr Neville might then think it was his duty to remain. The There have been dark him.

pays of the loan in all years.
Loans granted on Freeholds, or Cown Rounarson, Neall Street, opposite Bank of Cown Rouna

Jearambillik," Eurambean, January beld next Monday from 9 a.m. At the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday rather an amusing hitch occurred in the knows a train is appreaching, will be known a train is appreaching, will

is likely to do well.

A special general meeting of members and intending members of the Beaufort Rifle Club is to be held at the Mechanics' Institute on Friday, 9th Feby., for the pur-

At the Model Band committee was granted till 13th February. An assault case in which parties residing at Waterloo were concerned was struck out, upon Mr Kelly, who appeared for complainant, assuring the bench that the offence was not one against the public.

It was his duty to remain. The representatives could make out a good case and express to the Presbytery the need for Mr Neville remaining where he was.

Mr Simpkin remarked that the lands and each presented with the public.

Mr Simpkin remarked that the lands are all was his duty to remain. The representatives could make out a specially-arranged competition to the presentatives could make out a specially-arranged competition to the presentative could make out a specially-arranged competition.

The remain the case of E. Tecker v. Morris was his duty to remain. The representatives could make out a specially-arranged competition to the presentative could make out a specially-arranged competition.

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a set of carvers.

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But let this light observed between the bench
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Admiral W. B. Bridges, Mrs Bridges, and the Misses Bridges, of the Trawalla Betate, are returning by the R.M.S. Oppows from England. Mr.C. Taylor, Varmer, of Middle Creek. A congregational meeting of

A congregational meeting of

Bastate, are returning by the R.M.S.

Observer from Rangianer, of Middle Creek, and the Continual Continua

Mr S. Goldsmith, P.M., sat as an old age pensions commissioner at the Beaufort College. Miss Elliott is between 13 and 14 years of age. Her portrait appears in "Table Talk," of 18th inst.

Albert Boyd, of Chute, met with a painful accident whilst cutting wood in the bush on Tuesday last. The axe was diverted by coming into contact with a diverted by coming into conta nearly two miles from home, he had diffiit would throw the finances of and was foolish enough culty in making his way there, losing much blood. The injured foot was firmly the church as a whole back very with it for a father bound, and the sufferer was conveyed to much. If Mr Neville left at pre- went to the man who relies, Beaufort by his father and Mr Wm. Call- sent it would be a serious loss to of it the other day and ister, arriving early in the afternoon in an exhausted condition. The case was attended to by Dr. A. G. Jackson at his cently lost several good workers, "You haven't got a look of the congregation, as they had resurgery, some 12 or 14 stitches being required to close the wound, and the patient others going. He thought they is likely to do well.

A special general meeting of members and intending members of the Beanfort should almost be entitled to keep well," and that is why large

their minister as long as possible. ingalong fact at the presents

Mrs McDonald said they would At a partonime maine be all sorry to lose Mr Neville, Melbourne recently a command would like to keep him if who had a litting for the chan there was any chance.

Dr. Cairns said Mr Neville menced to count his chickes to could resign only through the fore the were hatched. Presbytery at their next meeting, is it," he asked mysterous He suggested that representatives "that they are spening Englished

Mr Simpkin remarked that nothing substantial has ever what had been said was worthy ated. Both bands have anno In stock—Spouting, Ridging, and Down
Pipe, Roefing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls,
Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide.—Jas. H.
ROBERTSON, Neill Street, opposite Bank of
The Guestian of improving

The Beaufort State school comof consideration. While he felt their intention of consideration. While he felt their intention of the Avoca contest on Easter they were losing a splendid man, the Avoca contest on Easter they were losing a splendid man, they were losing a splendid

MIDDLE CREEK.

An important developme the local mining industry

mere man. The subject is a harmless straw from the

under him, while by his formidable-looking poker to regard the crowd wit and the light falling gave him a pitiful appea ness no one seemed to ha way to the front, and, hen claimed, "'Old on there

PERSONAL EXPER

AN AVERTED TRA

in charge of a mail train from the North of En might, of course. have

something serious, and ha switch!—I was swept off t into one of the G.P.O. le

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feared my health was faile considered a sea-voyage the or guard against the ills with was threatened. So they ship as shirer cargo, on boar! trading to China, and own friend of my father. In olden times, no don'

super cargo was a person of e able importance; but I well ber that my dities were me normal, and my pay very sno Out in China we visited Ports, the names of which have ed out of my memory. At these we were lying at a short distance up a river, whe

came down that at a town name of the unpronounceable some eight or ten miles up a European and two Chiname MINING NEWS.

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for a lease of 700 ac

adjoining the lease

Mr S. Hancock on b

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Hope Extended

Mr William Norma

or a further lease

Green's paddock,

owing are the local

the week ending F 26th:—Beaufort Deep

6gr.; Morris and

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THE BACK FEND

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Ace at Trawalla

a long-wished-for

then I san a seem on the pavement them, and they ran like hares. gave him a pitiful appearance. ness no one seemed to have the com- screw. To his great consternation and the sult. amusement of all, the young man ex-! When we arrived one of the prisonturnin' th' water off !"

South

train an unusual click. This noise dreamed of unspeakable horrors might, of course, have portended something serious, and had to be located at once. I went out on to the framing out-

side of the engine to try and locate the sound. We were then travelling

STOOPING TO CONQUER.

game was to be when they romped sylvan beauty as the last.

Dean's quiet smile even now.

RATS ON THE MARCH.

bedge, and then go back. We had passed the place when suddenly we heard a shuffling noise come way be-

On looking back we saw a black Eventually we reached our destina- what are the real results?

them and the muddy tracks left by devoted to card-playing, to dress,

A CHINESE SQUEEZE.

When I was a youngster-now very, feared my health was failing, and of self-education.— The "Gentle-London I've two carriages and a considered a sea-voyage the only safeguard against the ills with which I friend of my father.

ber that my dities were more than playground. normal, and my pay very small. ed out of my memory. At one of work for an opera man." these we were lying at an hor a

to be executed by the 'squeeze' for opium smuggling.

Each ship provided at least a couple of boats for the relief expedition. I secured a cutlass and hid myself from the skipper's outlook. in one of our boats. The men pulled A lew winters ago I was strolling with frantic energy till we came to A few winters ago I was streets of the place of the execution, and then without interfering with the dairy the town where I live when I came all hands bundled out and made for business. the town across a crowd of people who had a crowd of Chinks who seemed mightgathered on the pavement. Being ily interested in some entertainment their way, and there are the best of gathered on the payethere. Some what was the mat- going on in the centre. The crowd reasons why a draught stallion,

formidable-looking poker. He seemed cask, just wide enough to hold a want in their own teams.

the shock.

Things went very smoothly for When the excitement was over, the

NEW ZEALAND FAIRYLAND.

AN UP-COUNTRY RIDE.

about fifty miles an hour, and, see- All, about are peaks and valleys switch !- I was swept off the framing which the horse plunges at a canter, encouraged. into one of the G.P.O. letter-catch- striking up sheets of sparkling water. There is no known system of after- The fare was not very different from Brougham. one catch. Incredible though it may white blossoms of the teire.

smothered and hidden by the under- friend. on good terms with the boys-of opening in the foliage permits the paddock the dictates of nature for the day. ed to play games with them after the palms and spreading tree-ferns, and amount.

minute later the horse's hoofs are approaches. always appeared staid and dignified, banks of the river rise in sheer walls to its adequate development. It is than with Russian literature. standing in the decreasy holding his of rock, heavily hung and festooned unfair to expect her to "act Hamlet sides and shaking with laughter. | with trees, shrubs, and creepers. It and to shift the scenes as well." Seeing my ashamed countenance, is very majestic, sufficiently awe- After that period has elapsed, light he said, "Never mind; I see you are inspiring to take away the breath tasks for half a day at a time will It is four years since this happen- holds it for the first time in this un- mare or the foal. It is better, how- o'clock until five, he would receive the time.' d but I do not care to meet the expected fashion. The bush has clos- ever, to allow the mother a com- his Cabinet Ministers and other offied in again, and the last murmurs of plete "spell" where practicable.

the river have died away. . . . Onwards through the walls of bush. About six months ago, while on a and the clearings, open stretches, visit to a small village on the West streams and rivers! What if we Coast, I was proceeding with a have to ride for five or six hours or friend along a country lane when I more? Distance is nothing in noticed a couple of large rats Maoriland provided that horse and or a bit inclined to diarrhoea because

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

mass coming rapidly towards us, started there was a perfect outcry in to raise the temperature to 95 dewhilst in the midst of this were myriads of small twinkling lights. started there was a perfect outcry in to raise the temperature the papers about the luxury with grees F., three inches above the floor, which one of the first was furnished even when they are three weeks old. We at once realised we were being which one of the first was furnished even when they are three weeks old.

the hardle army of rats, and as to the fact that it contained Still, the general tendency should be the heralds of which were the two a smoking-room. Men wrote almost to reduce the heat gradually. The lats I had seen lower down the lane. hysterically about this encourage- effect of keeping it raised to such This army of rats were evidently ment to luxurious living and idleness temperature is to postpone the time emigrating, and knowing how fierce that clubs for our sex would certain- when the chicks can be weared from the rodents are at these times we at ly afford. Well, that is probably it. Of course, if the artificial heat a short time before the greatest missence set of the section o once set off to the village at a run. about twenty years ago, and now is to be contained too long, there is

Eventually allow a run. about twenty years ago, and now is to be contained too long, there is

what we had seen we found the vil- of the busiest centres in London. ing the heat for urgent cases, this Three-fourths of the members are in- should be kept in mind, and the prac-On the next morning our story was terested in either philanthropic or tice must not be abused by any perconfirmed by a farmer who, coming business work, and the club affords son who wishes to be mistakenly down the lane we had traversed the them the opportunity of uninterrupt- kind. previous night, had seen the bleach- ed letter-writing and study of the ing skeleton of a goat that had been various problems which their work tethered near the road. The rats opens to them for solution. The had evidently attacked the poor crea- other fourth may probably belong to The marks of their feet on the the irresponsible portion of society,

them when crossing a field were and other light amusements. But, as a rule, the woman's club, instead of being an encouragement to had not been repainted, and even the very many years ago-my parents to the development of good works home of serious thought and an aid

was threatened. So they shipped me, A little coloured girl appeared on as supported the as super cargo, on board a vessel one of the city playgrounds the trading to China, and owned by a other day, accompanied by two pic-In olden times, no doubt, the cousins of hers, visitors in Newark. "While, as for pictures"—he waved super-cargo was a person of consider- "What are their names?" asked his hand airily-"well, my walls are able importance: but I well remem- the young woman in charge of the fail of Titians!"

Out in China we visited several Sextetta Johnson." the girl answerthere no way o' killin' 'em?" "Aida Overture Johnson and Lucia yokel, with a horrified look. "Aren't Ports, the names of which have passed ed. "You see, their papa used to

came down that at a town, with a permanent ink for printing, dyes of name of the unpronounceable order, brilliant hue, and all kinds of rubber claimed a sporting friend who called any references from anybody who any exercise, Mr. Smith?"

There ain't no Lugar of the Farmer Smith: "Oh, yet a European and two Chinamen were not be manufactured.

FARMING NOTES.

On many dairy farms a few sheep could find profitable grazing in pastures too scant to afford sufficient sustenance for dairy cattle. In this capacity a few sheep could be kept

Draught horses must work to pay me, for there lying appeared to have Then we saw the "squeeze" in all vigorous health, to steady his tem-

instead of drawn out. amusement of any the young the stock are left to the chance watch.

They can't trust their in the Civil And start all kinds of kidney trouble, smile, because that is the most ef dreadful death, and the Englishman fulness of a man busy with other room for the Czar, a wardrobe room, Service. He seldom wrote me, and had been put in. The plunger had things during the rush of spring and a bedroom. The walls were cov- after a lapse of a few years I had Ment? Why, a man had better cat A SURPRISE FOR THE G. P. O. just touched his head when we land- work, the greatest disasters of the ered with exquisite Oriental milk almost forgotten him; moreover, his Henbane and aconite than meat. It is many years ago now, but I ed. Of course he was quickly got year are courted. The life of a pig tapestry, and adormed with portraits family having little connection with It breeds a poison, well defined shall remember the following experi- out, but his condition—physical and or a lamb is casily snuffed out by of former Czars. The vases, filled Edinburgh, I seldom saw or heard And of the most insidious kind; ence for a long time to come. I was mental—was dreadful to see. I learn—exposure or neglect; calves and always with fresh orchids and roses, anything of them, so that all the old Nor can one well be too imphatic in charge of a mail train as a driver ed afterwards that it was many a colts likewise cling to life with un- were mostly of gold or rarest china, schoolboy intimacy had died out, and In stating that its eczematic. the North of England to the long day before he recovered from certain tenacity during their early studded in profusion with jewels. I had nearly forgotten his existence.

sights of that day returned to me chasing a dairy bull are individuali. was so heavy that I always felt re- the comfort of the heat after the when I heard above the roar of the in visions of the night, when I ty, breeding, and the milk records in lieved whenever I had an opportunity late freezing I had undergone, I ternthe pedigree.

ing that important period.

ing all signals off, with a good road the white specks of grazing sheep on well fed. Such fodder as crushed doctor, a couple of the Court dames, whatever it was that had taken the in front, I bent down with a lamp their sides. The road dips and fa'ls oats and bran being nitrogenous and two or three of the older daugh- likeness of G-, had disappeared." in one hand and the other engaged and winds, now leading through the foods help to make muscle. Where ters of the Czar. The meals were It was afterwards ascertained that helding on to the handrail, when-ford of a miniature stream, across such are given proper development is served from dishes of platinum, chas- G- had died in India on the very

into the sunshine, now fringing the wards expanding the stinted frame that provided at a first-class hotel. Very similar is an incident related I need scarcely explain what a sur- steep sides in the shape of a holdly- of an improperly nourished yearling. The Czar was particularly fond of by Sir Walter Scott, under date 1818. prize it was for the P.O. officials to conceived cutting, now spreading out. A foal thrives better in the comseure a mail hag and one driver at over a level stretch dappled with the pany of other foals than if kept 'on pancakes with caviar. I have rarely ployed by Sir Walter to make imseem I was not seriously hurt, and. And then comes the bush itself. The to the halter too early in life, and port-wine and an occasional glass of lock was called to London, and durhorse is thudding along a cool and by kind, but firm treatment from French brandy. my mate misems me at once and horse is thudding along a cool and by kind, but first treatment from real pulling up, after some little delay I exquisite aisle of verdure. The great the outset it will soon learn that: While attending to official business, in the following letter took place.

| 'is that I appeared in the character of a blind child; but when I got on fairs. Men, apart from the subjects of a blind child; but when I got on fairs.

and I was just asking what the first of it, and each is as perfect in its would soon have a deleterious effect those countries." on its growth.

EXTRA HEAT FOR CHILLED

Should chickens seem to be chilled emerge from the shadow cast by a rider are fit and happy.—"Academy." of exposure to damp conditions, a good effect can be secured where they are being reared artificially by increasing the heat of the brooder. The artificial warmth helps them wonderfully, just as we know suntion and on telling several people of The average woman's club is one delicate all their lives. So in raisa great tendency to make the birds

WORSE THAN RATS.

which had not moved with the years, Nora?" it was perhaps natural that he should boast a little. The village one shop window, from its appearance, had not been changed.

motor-car." "My, my!" exclaimed the hearers. "And a library." he continued,

"containing two thousand books." "You don't say so!" came is

"Lor, bless me!" ciaculated an old

short distance up a river, when news Petroleum gives us asphalt paving, door the notice, "Back Directly."

The down that a river, when news Petroleum gives us asphalt paving, door the notice, "Back Directly."

The down that Directly he sugared !" or your services on Sugdays. Have you

THE CZAR'S HOME LIFE. SOME SHOSTLY EXPERIENCES.

IN THE PRIVACY OF HES FAMILY ME IS TALKATIVE AND GAY.

walk behind Caar Nicholas II. of lished in 1871. Russia at a distance of five paces, "A most remarkable thing happen- And plays the deuce with all following him not only when he was ed to me," he says, "so remarkable in public places, but from room to that I must tell the story from the The breakfast coffee I adore so room in his private apartment. In beginning. After I had left the High Is just as fatal, only more so. ter, I pushed my way forward, and hesitated a little, but the aspect of however choice and highpriced he other words. I was his bodyguard, School (in Edinburgh) I went with The glass of lager, icy cool ter, I pushed in) way to wat, and the range was too much for may be, should work also. Work is the man who was closer to him, G—, my most intimate friend, to Pray, who would touch it but a fool the best thing to keep him in strong in the imperial service.

The best thing to keep him in strong in the imperial service.

We frequently in our walks discussed Gout. rheumatism, Bright's disease?

to regard the flowd with indicated sort of plug held in place by strong lambs to go six months undocked palace. The Czar occupied five rooms of the dead appearing to the living, A million million perils swarm. clamps, and the other was filled with and uncastrated. The operations at and spent the greater part of the were subjects of much speculation, But deadlier yet the rain-cloud's in spite of his apparent helpless- a plunger, worked by a powerful that late day cause severe shock to day in his cabinet chamber. Situat- and we actually committed the folly daughter, the system, as the tail has become ed on the second floor of the Winter of drawing up an agreement, written The much-belauded fatal water ness no one seemed to have the common sense to assist him. After a The method of use was simple
thick and strong, and the spermatic Palace, it was a spacious, simply with our blood, to the effect that The monstrous regiment of germs mon sense to assist min. After a process of assist min. After and strong, and the spermatic furnished room with three windows whichever of us died first should ap. In this clear death-trap sports and deal of suspense a final close windows whichever of us died first should ap-way to the front, and, bending down, the bottom, and work the screw un-way intact have become so much de-overlooking the Geva River and the pear to the other, and thus solve way to the front, and, finding down, solve squirms;

took hold of the young fellow and til it would go no further—then open veloped along with the large testi- gloomy fertress of St. Peter and any doubts we had entertained of the Nay, ever graver yet its faults endeavoured to raise him to his feet. the bottom and screw out the reciped along with the large testi-When breeding animals and young generally stood. Then there was a lege, G-went to India, having got There was plenty of air, light, and I had taken as I have said, a warm The three things to consider in pur- luxury; nevertheless, the atmosphere bath, and while in it and enjoying

> to be out of it. The foal during the first year of When there were no guests, the on which I had deposited my clothes, its existence grows nearly as much Czar and his family ate in a small as I was about to get out of the as it does during the next three. It dining-room on the first floor. The bath. On the chair sat G-, calmly is, therefore, essential that there table was set, with from eight to looking at me. How I got out of should be no stinting of food dur- ten covers, for the Czar and the the tub I know not, but on recover-Carine, the Court chaplain, the ing my senses I found myself sprawl-Draught foals should be especially chamberlain, the aide-de-camp, the ing on the floor. The apparition, or ed gold, rock crystal, or old china. day his apparition was seen by Lord its own." It cannot be accustomed seen him drinking beer; but he likes provements at Abbotsford. Mr. Bul-

trunks of the lofty forest trees are man is both its master and its the Czar is cold, gloomy, and taci- Scott, writing to Mr. Terry, saysturn: in the privacy of his family he "The night before last we were the stage I forgot all my blindness of business and sport, are inveterategrowth that presses in rich green During the growing stages the foal is talkative and gay. He likes to awakened by a violent noise like the when I caught sight of my nurse, ly impersonal. I had been appointed organist and Waves of handsome leafage to the should be encouraged to take plenty discuss literature, art, and the opera drawing of new boards along the new and I called out to her, 'Mary, do A woman will show her love-letters choir mistress at a church mission. edge of the narrowing track, while of exercise. It is not desirable, how- with the Czarina, or with the Court part of the house. I fancied some- you see my new shoes?" It was my first "practice" night, above the roof of foliage is impene- ever, that this should be overdone. dames. He often asks the Czarina thing had fallen, and thought no Miss Ellen Terry had reached the detail the sacredest conversation. and I seit very nervous, so, to get trable. Here and there, where an If allowed to run with its dam in about new sashions, and her plans more of it. This was about two in mature age of eight when she made man when he is in love will scrup.

practice for half an hour if they con- the thick carpet of maidenhair be- It is unwise to allow the growing if you were to try to eat it at the rather timorous, so I got up with neath. It is fairyland, deepened and foal to follow the mother. if she is German or at the Danish Courts. The practice went well. They help-rendered more wonderful by its working, for too great a length of you could not swallow it. They ed me to put away the books, etc. solemn hush. There are many miles time at a stretch. Such a course really don't know how to cook in

At the dinner-table and with his round me shouting, "Stoop down, Then the greenery to the front is Draught mares may be worked family the Czar speaks only English, illuminated by a blaze of sunlight. right up to foaling point. Their French or German. Russian he Feeling rather bewildered I bent my The green waves recede as the track task should be however, made speaks with the officials and with his and discovered that the game sinks down the side of the gorge. A lighter as the time of parturition servants. His Russian has a strong foreign accent, and he does not speak I could not get up, try as I would splashing in the waters of a river A mare suckling her foal should it very fluently. The Czarina and for the young urchins came so quick- whose rippling current hastens on- for a clear month at least after their children understand very little y one after another. Suddenly they wards in its summer shallowness, foaling not be worked. Her function Russian. They read French, English, stopped, and on getting up my eyes save where the ground slopes down at such a time is to administer to and German books and magazines, tell upon the Dern, before whom I towards the ford on either hand the her offspring the nutriment necessary and are more familiar with foreign

After luncheon the Czar would rest for an hour, play cards or chess with the chamberlain or the Court dames, cials. At six o'clock dinner was during the week, artistes from the "Black Friar." fanatical admirer of Wagner.

"Sunday Globe."

PRACTICAL MISTRESS.

black eyes. "Nora," rebuked her with an ox's head. Cuvier awoke and head. I tried to pull myself to- "Well! you didn't cure her." love to the coalman last night?"

"Yes'm ! I hope you-" "And does he love you very much, "Yes'm! I 'ope 'm you---"

"Devotedly ?" "Yes'm ! I____ saw you regularly, is that it?" "Yes'm ! I---"

"Well. tell him next time he comes that unless he gives us better weight than he has been doing we shall get our coal elsewhere !"

Papa had been scolding his sixyear-old daughter, who retorted: "Fou't think, daddy, that just be-

here a letter of recommendation from you get out as soon as ever I could my minister." Head of Firm : "That's very good you."

BROUGHAM: SCOTT: BYRON.

Lord Brougham had a remarkable Science reminds me I've enjoyed experience with a "spook." He tells A highly-poisonous alkaloid For two years it was my duty to the story in his autobiography, pub- Which slays the nerves with its

We frequently in our walks discussed Gout. rheumatism, Bright's disease? was a youth who appeared to have
we frequently in our walks discussed Gout. rheumatism, Bright's disease?

Most of the time I was stationed and speculated upon many grave subBlack whisky bottle, come not night. the victim of a ctuer assault. The same seemed to be doubled a tube. some eight or ten feet in foals, and to convince farmers that at the Winter Palace at St. Peters- jects, among others, on the immor- To scare my apprehensive eye, His right arm seemed to be doubted to be dou perial household stayed at Peterhoff, This question, and the possibility, I Grim liver trouble and cyrrhosis; formidable-looking poker. The section was stopped by a lt is a serious mistake to allow and sometimes at the Tsarskoe Selo will not say of ghosts walking, but In alcohol, what'er its form,

ed my head round toward the chair

the morning. Last night, at the her debut as Mamillius, in the Winwhom there were thirteen-- I promis- sight, are glimpses of graceful nikau will insure its getting just the right "Is not this a delicious dish?" the Czar would exclaim. "But I bet you occurred. Mrs. S., as you know, is than Queen Victoria and the Prince A number of men gathered to Breardy's broadsword under my arm. fort. "But, alas!" she says, "it and natural till a woman enters the Sat bolt upright

And ready to fight. "But nothing was out of order; neither could I discover what oceasioned the disturbance." The strange thing about this is that Bullock died near as could be ascertained at the very hour, Sir Walter heard the 'spooks' at Abbotsford. In writing ever." later to the same correspondent, he said-"Were you not struck with the fantastical coincidence of our norturnal disturbance at Abbotsford with the melancholy event that followed? came down to the theatre letter- round to male. Few women earn a sembled half a dozen men at work of the first scene dear old Jack Bil- liable, few are so conscientious. Impulling up boards and furniture, and nothing could be more certain than for a moment or so of him who he not prove detrimental to either the or entertain the children. From four that nobody was on the premises at

Newstead Abbey, the house of Lord Byron, has the reputation of being a week "for wearing a big mask in gate men to second position. served. After dinner, the Czar and many curious noises and strange would visit the Czarina, sit on a sights have been heard and seen by gagement extended to six months, stance about which there is no doubt rocking-chair before the fireplace, and residents and visitors there. But the during which time he played no fewer whatever, is that men are not in the listen to stories, told or read by best known and most noted spectre some Court lady, or a guest invited connected with the place, and imspecially for that purpose. Twice mortalised in Byron's verse was the lings a week.

Korsakoff, but the Czarina was a others not only believed in the existence of the "Black Friar, but as-From eight o'clock until midnight, serted that they had really seen it. and make notes for his diary. Before portended misfortune of some kind to going to bed he would read a French the member of the family to whom novel, or an English or an American it appeared. Lord Byron fully be-

union with Miss Millbanke. termed successful ghosts. The ghosts grinning at his bedside. "What do you want?"

And clear out the discomforted ghost did.--"Chicago Inter-Ocean."

Guest: "Look here: this mirror is

so fearfully dirty that I can't see my face in it." Hotel Servant: "It strikes me you ought to be thankful for that, in-graph." stead of making trouble about it."

ed to be let down." Applicant for position: "I have Bus conductor: "Well, miss. I let Erin:

"Back Directly be sugared !" ex- your services on Susdays. Have you The Vicar : "Do you give your dog

DANGEROUS LIVING

When wakeful Hebe brings me up My seeming harmless early cup.

abuses juices.

It holds such minerals and salts was a small antechamber where I After we had finished classes at col- As fill your gall with chalk and rub-

FIRST APPEARANCES.

SOME WELL-KNOWN ACTORS' EARLY EFFORTS.

"Whatever dazzling heights of success an actor may reach." Sir Henry Irving once said, "he never forgets, humiliating though the memory may be, his first modest appearance on perative self-interest. the stage, although half a century

In many cases this memory can be but dim, especially in the case of out. actresses, some at least of whom A sound comradeship exists bedal, for instance, had seen only two ly be happy in their own company birthdays when she blossomed into as men can. Women when they are ing his absence the incident related an actress. "The legend." she says,

business was to pull a small go-cart perceptible change. Men will put on about the stage. For a time I managed beautifully; then, in an overproud moment, I tripped over the handle and fell ignominiously on the to know what actually they are lice in London on the very day, and as stage. The audience laughed; and I when amongst themselves. -cried bitterly. I felt that my The intrusion of women into vari career as an actress was ruined for ous commercial spheres has undoubt

Mr. Lewis Waller left his desk in the City to impersonate the Hon. I protest to you that the noise re-And I did."

Squire Bancroft got his first guinea by sheer superiority of numbers relea pantomime at Birmingham," and Perhaps they hope that eventually he wore it so effectively that his en- they may do so. The one circumthan thirty-six different parts before least bit apprehensive. his salary was raised to thirty shil-

Imperial Opera were commanded to The particular chamber which this bow as Grimaldi, at the Globe The- "top dog" in politics and trade and attend at the Palace and to render spectre was supposed especially to atre, thirty-two years ago, as a prevocal and instrumental selections. frequent, and which is known as the liminary to playing a hundred parts absolute certain fact that they would The Czar liked only Russian music— "haunted chamber," adjoined Byron's in five years; and Sir John Hare make us "sit up," and unblushingly Tchaikovsky, Rabinstein, or Rmisky- bedroom. Lord Byron and many says of his first engagement at the glory in the process.—Stephen Part-Prince of Wales's Theatre, Liverpool ridge, in "Modern Man." -"I played the part of a dandy, and was suddenly attacked by stage the Czar would sign and read official This apparition was the evil genius fright, and made myself more rididocuments, dictate or read letters, of the Byron; and its appearance culous than necessary by forgetting. When old Skinflint's wife fell ill everything I had to say. The jeers he sent for a doctor as stingy as of the gallery, however, so stimulat- himself: but before the doctor saw ed my memory that I managed to the patient, he wished to have an magazine, or call me and ask various lieved that he beheld this apprition get through without breaking down, understanding with the miserly husthough almost broken-hearted."

Among many other recollections of "Here's ten pounds," said Skinflint "first appearances." for which there "and you shall have it, kill or cure." These are instances of what may he is no room in this article, Mr. A. The woman died, and the doctor Chevalier tells an amusing story at called for his fee. that have failed are perhaps entitled his own expense. "The Prince of Did you kill my wife?" asked to a brief notice. A "ghost" once Wales," he says. "was to he present Skinflint. Nors, the cook, was keen on the undertook to frighten the great natn- at the performance. When the great "Certainly not." replied the indig He shed such beautiful ralist, Cuyler. This phost appeared day arrived I completely lest my nant doctor. mistress one day, "were you making found the fearful thing glaring and gether, but I only made things worse "No-er-she's dead." and as a last resource I attempted 'Very well, then,' said Skinflint, to mag. A moment later the house "clear out of here, quick. A bargain "To devour you," growled the was convulsed with cheers. The ap- is a bargain. It was kill or cure: plause was dealening, and I plucked but on your own words you've done "Devour me," quoth the great up courage, as I felt I must have neither." Frenchman-"hoofs, horns, grami-done something exceedingly smart. nivorous? You can't do it. Clear As I proudly walked off the stage the first remark made to me was-'That was rather unfortunate for you, wasn't it.' What? Why?' I asked, mystified. 'Why, all that applause that the Prince received when he entered the Royal box!

"It was a terrible blow, and it was a long time before my wo nded vanity was healed !"-"Weekly Tele-

Pretty servant-girl (who has been A short time ago a tramp called the farm): "With all your city eddicause you married my mamma you taken half a mile beyond her desting. at a farmhouse and asked for food, cation, sonny, I'll warrant you don't have a right to be rude to all wo- tion): "It's really too bad; I told. The mistress gave him a good know which side you milk a cow you when I first got in where I wish- meal of cold beef and bread and a frum." giass of ale. Then said the son of The Boy: "Sure, I do. It's the

"Begor, mum, if yer feet were as find it in my 'cart to part with big as yer heart, it isn't me corns I Rev. Mr. Hollers' "'Mistah Johnsin should like ye to be afther threadin' what foh you call dat son of yoh's

THE HOSTILITY OF SEX.

A MAN'S VIEW.

It's no use going on deceiving ourselves any longer. At the bottom of our hearts we man don't like wo-

then, it is true, but that's by no means a reason for liking them. On the contrary, a man will frequently dislike a woman for the very fact that he does love her. Because she won't let him alone. Because she intrudes her personality into everything he does. Because he knows he won't be happy till he gets her, and decidedly won't be happy when he does.

Woman is the universal disturber of man's peace of mind. Can it be wondered at that beneath his surface courtesy and consideration there exists a profound, ineradicable, instinctive animosity?

Men dislike women because, chief above all, they are unable to trust

They can't trust their word, be cause women so seldom say what they think. They can't trust their fective and deceptive weapon in the female armoury, and is seldom used honestly, even by the honestest wo-

They dare not trust their love, hecause a woman will lie about her love till no one knows the truth of it except herself, and will clothe it with such a tangle of subterfuge an! subtle dissemination that a man can not recognise it, even when it is revealed before his eyes.

Only when a man has ceased to care for a woman does she truly be

gin to love him. A man cannot trust a woman with a secret, because the woman has yet to be born who would preserve a secret for any other motive than im

A further reason for men disliking or more may have passed over his women is that every woman, whether gentlewoman or scullery-drab, be comes impudent when she is found

made their first stage courtesy be- tween men and men which has no fore they had properly learned the counterpart whatever between women together, talk of dress, servant

to a "friend," and repeat in minute lously avoid mentioning even th

Consort to applaud her maiden ef- gether will be perfectly free and eas: was a failure. One of my bits of room. Then will ensue a swift im their armour; not the armour of de ceit. but the armour of instinctive defence. They do not want women

edly been instrumental in increasin: the hostility of sex. Men naturally suffer under the humiliation of bein: Claude Lorimer in "Uncle Dick's ousted by inferior units. Female la Darling," at Toole's Theatre. "I bour, admittedly, is inferior all lington patted me on the back, say- portant positions are entrusted to ing 'All right, my boy; you'll do.' men. Women, were they equipped with equal energies and capabilities. Fifty years have gone since Sir would overwhelm the markets, and

It is amusing to speculate what amount of generosity would be shown Sir Herbert Tree made his first by women to men were the women

FLINT CUT FLINT.

"My dear." said the athlete, fumthe chair, "are these your clothes or mine?"

"I don't know." replied his athletic wife, "but you can easily tell by looking in the pockets. If you find smelling-salts they're mine, and if you find a tobacco-pouch they're yours."

Uncle Jackson (showing city boy

under side !"-"Puck."

Izaak Walton, when he was baptised Some eight or ten miles up stream, articles which without the oil could during his abstrace. "There aim't no large stream and two Chinamen wars and two Ch

THE FATE OF LORD OLDBURY.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of "The Game of Life," "A Day of Reckoning," etc., etc.

> PART 6. CHAPTER X.

passed middle life.

Jacques. who has been sent to in- should be carried out. quire into Lord Oldbury's death, and I think it will be as well if he was do?" I asked. to hear what you have to say?" The clergyman bowed, and I re-

and I seated ourselves, he said: "!I don't think Mr. Bellamy has had time to tell you the purport of

my visit." I admitted that he had not, and the stranger went on :-

"I am a clergyman of the Church of England, and for nearly twenty years I have been a missionary in South Africa. Before I went abroad I married a gentleman who was then known as Rupert Dacre, but whom I Oldbury, to a girl named Isabel

"There were peculiar circumstances connected with that marriage, and as I cannot find either in the peerage or the newspapers any allusion to a wife other than the Duke of Muncaster's daughter. I called to inquire from Mr. Bellamy whom I was informed was the deceased's lawyer. whether he had any knowledge as to what had become of the girl Clarke,' he said, looking first at me, then at my companion.

This was astounding news, and I glanced inquiringly at Mr. Bellamy,

"This is, of course, news to me, "Then you mean to say that

marriage public?" said the clergy-"No. I am certain he did not,"

replied the lawyer. "Then, of course, it is useless asking you if you know what has be-I had better tell you exactly what happened when my friend, Lieutenant Rogers, and I were on a visit to his Continent for a few weeks. uncle at Scarsdale Hall, in Westmore-

"This uncle had no children of his own, but my friend, Lieutenant Roson of Squire Heartley's sister, but not the heir, as Sampson Heartley, really his wife. the younger brother's son, stood in that position.

"At the time of our visit Sampson Heartley was an invalid, so we were left very much to our own de-Res. Now Lieutenant Rogers had always been noted from the time he was a schoolboy for his capacity for getting into mischief, There was nothing he enjoyed better than a as an officer in the British navy.

wrong and asked him what was the

" 'What do you mean?' I asked. "'What I say. You've heard me speak of Maxwell, of Brae Hall, and those fellows he has staying there-Dacre and Captain Wade?" I admitted that I had.

" Well, they've got as nice a

and would lend a helping hand.

might circumvent them.

have a sham ceremony at Scarsdale Church. Brae Hall, was in Scarsdale parish, but the family from the Hall attended Brae Church, as it was got it, though I only saw him sign broad-shouldered man of gentlemanly as it ought to be. so much nearer, Scarsdale being three miles from Brae Hall.

dale was away, and the curate from had paid that big cheque. Had the Brae, a sleepy sort of fellow took villainy in which the two men had during the vicar's absence.

and his friend. Captain Wade that it ing; then he said: be easy.

"Of course, the girl was intelli- andum to the clergyman. seven weeks at the Hall which, as I legal offspring. See, this is the car- the bareast. said, was in Scarsdale parish.

with entries of marriages.

"He heard all, and apparently a- this stain on his birth. greed to do what they wished. Then "I suppose you wish me to try to the slort." able of such villainy, and declaring gain?" said Mr. Bellamy. henceforth eschew it.

would convince her that it was all a Ellis. I followed the lawyer into his office fable. Moreover, he knew if he dewhere there was a tall, slender man clined to act as clergyman, they daughter, which these letters indi- was in love with her. of about forty-five, in the garb of a would carry out their plan else- cate. Now, I suggest that you leave 'Oh, Steve, I was going to ask lighted his pipe, and we, to keep him where, as Dacre was determined to this matter in my hands, and return you to walk home with me, for and his iron-grey hair rather scanty; have the girl, and Captain Wade to your friends. If possible, get to somehow this murder has made me still there was something about him owed him a lot of money, and for the know Lieutenant Rogers' address, and feel a bit nervous." which indicated that he had not yet help he was giving, the loan was let me have it," said Mr. Bellamy. "Mr. Ellis, this is Detective was to his interest that Dacre's plans and wishing us good-day, Mr. Ellis

"'Then, what are you going to " See that they are really mar-

ried. You must act as parson, and turned it. Then, as Mr. Bellamy the proper register must be signed. "I objected, saying it might cause endless misery, and urged him to tell ing: the girl the truth. But Rogers guard was a legal marriage, adding that no doubt once he knew they were really married, Dacre would make the best of it, particularly as she was both beautiful and refined. "Still I objected to it, but Rogers understand has since become Lord was determined, and as I was fully ordained, and expecting to be sent a-

> "Then Rogers saw the old clerk at Scarsdale, and bribed him with a higher sum than Dacre had given him to help in the legal marriage.

broad as a missionary, I at last a-

"The end of it was Rupert Dacre and Isabel Clarke were legally married, and the true register was signed. Then they went away at once, Captain Wade returning to the Maxwells with some excuse that his frien! had been called away suddenly. "That night I asked Lieutenant Rosers to write Dacre and tell him the truth; but he hadn't the address, but I think it very possible the let- Wade in a day or two. But when to Muncaster, and see that a detection the taronet. so he said he would tell Captain ters I stumbled on have some conhe went over to Brae Hall, Wade tive is put to hunt up this man "Are they cousins?" I asked.

> Rogers called at a club to which keep you informed of my address, so hearty dinner, I proceeded to Mun-Wade belonged, but failed to meet that if you come across any more caster, where I had a long talk with him, as they said he had gone on the letters or papers which are likely to my chief Captain Blythe, and took

"Under these circumstances he can communicate with me." wrote a letter which he addressed to "Very well. I suprose you will Captain Wade at his club, and in it leave here to-day?" he said. he told the truth about Rupert "Yes, this afternoon."

of marriage, not having given it to tective, he had said it was all the lage, which was so small and quiet the girl; and in the upset of departure better. I took it with me instead of placing "Show him in," said the lawyer. of the engine which passed three or it in the letter which Rogers had written. Of course I had procured a entered the room. license—in fact, there was no flaw in the marriage.

Africa, I heard from Lieutenant Ro- Cow, after I had talked the matter There was one inn in the place, lark; indeed, sometimes he went a gers, who said he had not received over with Mr. Bellamy. I don't the Four in-Hand. It was a good little too far, but he was honourable, any reply from Captain Wade, and know whether either of you are aware roadside public house, as I was told, after a time I forgot all about the that on the day of his death a and thither I turned my steps, as I a fortnight at Scarsdale Hall. he concluded that Mr. Dacre had made able to bearer, with Lord Oldbury's came to me looking so uncommonly the best of the matter-perhaps felt name attached, was drawn on his serious that I thought something was glad he had not wronged the girl. lordship's London bankers.

"Only that I've been taken for I saw in the paper was an account slightly inconvenient when he was in an unprincipled scoundrel, all through my leather brain." he said, angrily.

At last 1 na 1 caten enough, then 1 the rain pelted so hard, that I began washed, and feeling decidedly better, to think of shelter. I wouldn't 'ave minded a good sharp shower, but this of one the and permanent at last 1 na 1 caten enough, then 1 the rain pelted so hard, that I began "Wasn't my time night at land? The mines are employing then 1 the rain pelted so hard, that I began "Wasn't my time night at land? The mines are employing then 1 the rain pelted so hard, that I began "Wasn't my time night at land? The mines are employing then 1 the rain pelted so hard, that I began "Wasn't my time night at land? The mines are employing the mines are employed the mine ily name was Dacre-Rupert Dacre, account at one of the London banks, years back and shortly afterwards account was opened.

two men could have. There's a man I had married; but where was payable to bearer, was presented and of the vicar, been able to do with ed to come out like a roof, and I very beautiul girl who is school- the wife? I knew that Rogers was payment made over the counter. As one service. mistress at Brae school, and it seems in England—Captain Rogers he is it appeared en regle, and Lord Oldwhile I stood looking at it, and if I couldn't find shelter. It was it to be realized! Howsumever, I or driver and took him he seems are all took him he seems are all to be realized. "This had made Rogers wild, be that he was not a member. In fact Lord Oldbury's writing. cause as he said, a lark was one be had done something shady, and when," continued Sir Thomas, I've done well enough for nigh lifty stand up straight after I got in. I blind, you old brute!"

bnow their plans, in order that he talked to told me that he had gone ticulars, and here is their reply: completely to the dogs, and I was "What was this Captain Wade's to me. It read as follows:

first name?" I inquired. "Christopher Wade. I never for-

"Now, it had struck Rupert Dacre met mine with a glance full of mean- across at me.

tificate of their marriage;" and he

to be considered paid, therefore it "Yes. I think that will be best;"

CHAPTER XI. ON THE SCENT.

took his departure.

W.' to whom those big cheques were Miss Chevalier." threatening letters."

Oldbury?" said the lawyer. see it would be like killing the goose me home?" was deceived is probably living, and much of his feelings. him," I replied.

Mr. Bellamy.

"Yes, but we don't know what may suggested Sir Thomas. have happened lately. In some way "No thank you; I would rather the sense of wrong may have been walk. Are you ready, Steve?" deepened; she may have wanted to "If you will come in and wait know the whereabouts of her child, while I give a few directions," the and his refusal to tell her may have lawyer replied; and wishing us good led to the murder. It is evidently day they entered the office. an intricate case."

my companion. had gone, and the day after, by the Wade. I must know all about his "Second and third. Mrs. Hosame post, Rogers was ordered to redoings the last year or two. Then warth and her mother were sisters, join his ship, which was bound for I shall have a man sent here to keep and both cousins of Steve Bellamy's his eye on what takes place while I father." our in South Africa, with orders to go up to Westmoreland, look at the Then, as Sir Thomas finished "The next day we both left man whom it is alleged Lord Old-riage and bid me good day, while I Scarsdale Hall and while in London bury married. Of course, I will went on to the inn. After eating

gers, who was in the navy, was the Dacre's marriage, urging him to let At that moment the cler's entered. Dacre know at once that the girl was saying that Sir Thomas Chisholm wanted to see Mr. Bellamy, and that deed, the line had quite recently been "I had myself got the certificate hearing he was engaged with the decarried through the pretty rural vil-

Jacques," he said. "The fact is, I inveigle Isabel Clarke into a mock "Now and then, after I landed in was coming to see you at the Dun marriage.

"Three days ago I landed in this "I must explain that some few country, and one of the first things years lack, the late lord, finding it

reality she will be the victim of a once came here, leaving a friend of "Subsequently, however, when the from the wall near which I was regular case—a castrn—right in the hand in that fashion wouldn't have The gamenter for the standing so I called out: mine to try and find out Roger's ad- murder became known, the ban't man- standing, so I called out: "I asked what they intended do- dress as he may be able to throw ager examined this cheque, and from ing, and Rogers said that Mr. Dacre some light on the matter. Now that one or two slight differences in the The old man paused and looked up; wou tell me that you never heard of townstion of the letters he came to the came had found the girl would be nothing you tell me that you never heard of had found the girl would be nothing and respond the second to the second the second to the second less than his wife, so they had decid- a first wife, I can only conclude that the conclusion that it was a forgery, his spade down and came slowly to- was jest about on a level with the tion sideways as she advanced, and they were discussing particulars, it or, for some purpose of his own bury's usual signature. To make "D'ye want anything?" he asked, high enough to let me walk without start out from between her toes. I that it would be wise to est the P occurred to Wale that Lieutenant Captain Wade has not told him the more certain an expert was consulted peering at me. Rogers was always ready for a lark, truth. By the way, I inquired a and he at once confirmed the manabout him at his club and learned ger's opinion as to it not being Where does the clerk live?"

thing, a piece of rascality was an mission, or he would have been ax I have briefly industries and I have been ax I have briefly industries and I have been an I not to a place where the other. However, he did not let mission, or he would have been exthem know his opinion, but got to the state of the state and the baronet took a telegram "It seems they had decided to not surprised." said the clergyman. from his pocket-book, and handed it

make it look more natural, Lieuten- riage if proved, would place that "Yes, Sir Thomas; and please do ant Rogers was asked to fill a page poor deformed boy in. Surely he not, on any account, let it be known had been afflicted enough without that it is suspected the cheque is a that it is suspected the cheque is a forgery, or it will put the man on

he came home boiling with rage that find out if this woman was living at "I see. I will telegraph to my ne came nome boiling with rage that find out if this woman was living at the clock struck the nour of midthey should have believed him cap- the time Lord Oldbury married as London agents to that effect," said night just as we brought our trap in-London agents to that effect," said night just as we brought our trap in
Sir Thomas as he turned to leave the to the house, but the excitement of a nothin' of the kind. Howsumever, the came towards

enceforth eschew it. ing at the time of the second mar- going with us as far as the door cup of tea, and we concluded to join tracks as soon as possible, and I enough in to smoke the cup of tea, and we concluded to join tracks as soon as possible, and I enough in to smoke the cup of tea, and we concluded to join tracks as soon as possible, and I enough in to smoke the cup of tea, and we concluded to join tracks as soon as possible, and I enough in to smoke the cup of tea, and we concluded to join tracks as soon as possible, and I enough in to smoke the cup of tea, and we concluded to join tracks as soon as possible, and I enough in to smoke the cup of tea, and we concluded to join tracks as soon as possible, and I enough in to smoke the cup of tea, and we concluded to join tracks as soon as possible, and I enough in to smoke the cup of tea, and the cup o "I asked him whether he intended riage, the son who has succeeded to which led into the street, where we had just got on my feet for that then they were easily shot; and pie suggested cheese; so when we warning the girl, and he said he the title has no right to it. By came suddenly upon Miss Wylde who and pie suggested cheese; so when I heard a sort of may safely believe to the suggested cheese. warning the girl, and he said he the title has no right to it. By came suddenly upon Miss Wylde who and pie suggested cheese; so when I heard a sort of may safely believe that the old hear feared she would not believe him—right the child of Isabel Clarke was just entering. I noticed that sat down to the table we made quite gruntin' puff on the outside that made had a pair of plan. feared she would not believe him— right the child of Isabel Clarke was just entering. I noticed that sat down to the table we made quite sat down to the table we made quite gruntin' puff on the outside that made had a pair of plaguey sore even in the child of Isabel Clarke was just entering. I noticed that sat down to the table we made quite gruntin' puff on the outside that made had a pair of plaguey sore even in the child of Isabel Clarke was just entering. I noticed that sat down to the table we made quite gruntin' puff on the outside that made had a pair of plaguey sore even in the child of Isabel Clarke was just entering. I noticed that sat down to the table we made quite gruntin' puff on the outside that made had a pair of plaguey sore even in the child of Isabel Clarke was just entering. I noticed that sat down to the table we made quite gruntin' puff on the outside that made had a pair of plaguey sore even in the child of Isabel Clarke was just entering. I noticed that made had a pair of plaguey sore even in the child of Isabel Clarke was just entering. I noticed that made had a pair of plaguey sore even in the child of Isabel Clarke was placed by the child of Isabel Clarke was just entering. I noticed that made had a pair of plaguey sore even in the child of Isabel Clarke was placed by the child of Isabel Clarke was just entering in the child of Isabel Clarke was placed by the child of Isabel Clarke Sir Thomas greeted her pleasantly, a meal. After this, our host—whose while an expression came into the name I will call Titson, as I don't old hear for sartin! I listened a having there's story and old hear for sartin! I listened a having there's story and old hear for sartin! "Yes, unless that child was a young lawyer's face which told me he know how he might fancy being lug-

> "Nervous in the broad daylight!" said Sir Thomas.

"Yes. You forget it could hardly have been dark when Lord ()ldbury them?" .I asked. was murdered. Uncle drove me in, but he couldn't wait. I've been get- I have trapied four of 'em though, ting some mourning. Poor Walter and come nigh bein' trapped myself Dacre sent for me to go over to the once." As the door closed after the clergy- Abbey to-morrow. He sail he man, I turned to my companion, say- should feel happier if he knew I was how such a thing came about, and he at me, and she gave one or two ugly there when he came back from the "You may depend on it, this 'C. funeral; so I am going to sit with to accommodate us.

ness." remarked Str Thomas. "Then you think he murdered Lord | "No; Walter says he would have been happier in a humbler position. *I don't know about that; you But. Steve, are you going to take

der it was done in hot blood, not desuch a request is law to me, 'he s'pose you know the mountain? This my cuttin' cdge. I didn't know so gle piece of rock salt. liberately planned. Then again we said; and there was a seriousness in is it, right close by here." mustn't forget that this woman who his tones which I thought revealed

will no doubt feel very bitter against "Don't bother to be complimentary," she said, with a laugh. "Don't you think it is rather late "I was going to say if you would in the day to seek revenge?" said drive home with me, the carriage the spring, I thought I'd go and could take you round afterwards,"

"She is playing with fire when she "Well, what shall you do?" asked as s young Bellamy to see her home. Because they are cousing she won't "In the first place, I shall return see that he is in love with her," said

register, and begin to trace the wo- speaking, he stepped into his carthrow any light on the matter you tea with my wife; then caught the night mail north.

> While the express flew onwards I slept, and when in the carry morning I got out at Scarsdale. I felt quite brisk.

It was only a small station. Inthat I imagined, save for the screech And in another minute Sir Thomas four times a day through the valley, used for carryin' a leetle preserves her great paws about me. I thought that it could be little changed from "I am glad to find you here, Mr. the time that Rupert Dacre tried to

matter and when it did crop up I cheque for five hundred pounds, payfeet that lefore do ng anything I this lump, when it seemed to grow my might. This kind o' startled the
risk of collapsing, and the left that lefore do ng anything I must appease my hunger.

> gone to a better place for a subminutes more the rain began to fall. not goin' to beep her of long; and to the free minutes more the rain began to fall. stantial meal, and I was soon en- For a while I kept on, but finally the so she soon prived it to be; for cording to which the sound is ioving coffee, ham and eggs. At last I had caten enough; then I

I d n't know in what year it was was worse. The rain came agin my the full one. Also that he had suc- and at his request we introduced him built, but it looked old enough to face like bullets, and fairly blinded as he I am in my own house now ceeded to the title about nineteen to our London arents with whom an have been put together by the Norme. mans, though I think they would ... his gorge that I was in took a the entrance standin' so firm that married the only daughter of the "Well, it seems that, on the morn-have had no reason to boast of their sort of twistin' turn to the east'rd, no such that as I was could put her "It was easy to connect this Rup- before the tragedy had become pub- that I wasn't surprised that twenty further up, on the other side I had can be. How I wished I could tell piece of rascality on hand as any ert Dacre, Lord Oldoury, with the lic, a cheque for five hundred pounts years lack they had, in the absence noticed a place where the roces seem her that her cubs were safe, and I A gambler to hear a second to the second

Rupert Dacre is what he calls in love now put I did not know where, and bury had drawn one or two cheques wondering if the clerk lived at a litwith her, and this Wade and he have I felt so anxious to know what had previously for large amounts payable the cottage some distance from the started for it. When I reached the Bruin a tussle. But what would came great a started for it. with her, and this wade and ne nave concocted a scheme to make the poor become of that poor girl whom I had to bearer, no particular notice was gate, I happened to see an old man place I found it more of a shelter that have amounted to?—a creature of want the firms? digging a grave only a little way than I had first imagined. It was a that could knock an axe out of my must pay it

"Yes. I want to see in the church. "I'm sexton and clerk in one, and the place; but I found that I could like fire. Thinks I, 'If you was only to the delight of the mone, and the place; but I found that I could like fire. Thinks I, 'If you was only to the delight of the mone, and the mone, and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was also become a sort of brown colour.

(To be continued.)

"Cheque presented by a tall, revience, its use is not so well known broad-shouldered man of gentlemanly as it ought to be.

appearance. Age about fifty, with In the hardening room under my of the cave. Next I planned to see it on grey hair, but rather youthful- charge I have for many years furnish- how wide the place was, but my kal-"At that time the vicar of Scarsille was away, and the curate from
Brae, a sleepy sort of fellow took

"At that time the vicar of Scarsille was away, and the curate from
Brae, a sleepy sort of fellow took

"At that time the vicar of Scarsille intials into grey was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarsille was away, and the curate from
Brae, a sleepy sort of fellow took

"At that time the vicar of Scarsille intials into grey was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarsilled out:

"Wait a minute, my
that the two many years furnishhow wide the place was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarsilled out:

"Wait a minute, my
that the two many years furnishhow wide the place was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarsilled out:

"Wait a minute, my
that the two many years furnishhow wide the place was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarsilled out:

"Wait a minute, my
that the place was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarshad paid that big cheque. Had the
base around me. Her eyes were
you mind writing it en a light of the place was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarshad paid that big cheque. Had the
base around me. Her eyes were
you mind writing it en a light of the place was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarshad paid that big cheque. Had the
base around me. Her eyes were
you mind writing it en a light of the place was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarshad paid that big cheque. Had the
base around me. Her eyes were
you mind writing it en a light of the place was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarshad paid that big cheque. Had the
base around me. Her eyes were
you mind writing it en a light of the place was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarshad paid that big cheque. Had the
base around me. Her eyes were
you mind writing it en a light of the place was, but my kalthat time the vicar of Scarshad paid that big cheque. Had the place was a suddenly cut short by
had paid that big cheque. Had the place was a suddenly cut short by
had paid Lord Oldbury's signature. Once gave This "medicine" is highly prized by just like the grunt of a pig when turned up just as fair as they could one service each Sunday at Scarsdale. The other was discontinued The same thought seemed to have

This medicine is nightly prized by just like the grunt of a pig when had his name as Mr. Clarence Wilks."

the hardeners for emergencies. A very they move about in their sleep. I'll both with the smartin' stuff. My

The same thought seemed to have

"Well, what do you thin's of particular advantage of the picric own that I was frightened; and yet I is not the picric own that I was frightened; and yet I i cooled at leisure with water, and a week, and then looked around. My little powder spread on. After hardly half a minute the salt has so and pooly soon I was a soon occurred to Mr. Bellamy, as his eyes that?" asked Sir Thomas, looking acid is that the burnt part may be didn't start to my feet. I grabbed jeminy! Didn't that bear snort and "I think undoubtedly it is a for-very little powder spread on. After eyes had got used to the dark now. would be easy to bribe the old clerk "I have found some letters address gery—in fact, we knew a cheque had hardly half a minute the salt has so and pooty soon I could see. Not her paws, and shakin' her head like less." at Scarsdale. Then, if Lieutenant sed to my father from Lord Oldbury, been drawn up that day, and also far penetrated that the burnt place five feet from where I was sittin' I Rogers would don the parson's sur- In these he alludes to a girl and her money abstracted from his lordship's can be cooled in water without in saw two hear cuts-I know'd they and he handed the paper and memorandum to the clergyman.

Mr. Filip lock-1.

Were cubs, 'cause I could see them plain enough. They were snuggled see any more, for I knew the first with that of the individual who en- been burnt; away, it is possible, after close up to the clergyman. plice, and read the service, all would child. I will let you look at them," safe. I am of opinion, too, that any way weakening the effect of the were cubs, 'cause I could see them if they were to be married there; of her; but she was his wife, and but Rupert Dacre had been six or the child alluded to is Lord Oldbury's his lerdship to personate him?" said gerous explosive, so it must not be disturbance when I first came in.

Without discomfort. It must not be disturbance when I first came in.

Without discomfort. It must not be disturbance when I first came in.

Without discomfort. It must not be disturbance when I first came in.

Whose they'd 'ave made some start for vengeance. So I just stepped out and started once more, for home, leaving my axe behind me. It home, leaving my axe behind my my axe behind m gent enough to know that one of Mr. Ellis looked carefully at them. tered the Abbey the night of the a few hours, to take hold of anything asleep, else they'd 'ave made some start for vengeance. So I just stepbut Rupert Dacre had been six or the child alluded to is Lord Oldbury's his lordship to personate him?" said gerous explosive, so it must not be cubs, my first plan was to kill 'em was rainin' hard as ever, and the the musical "At home, leaving my axe behind me. It of York?" As soon as I saw they was only home, leaving my axe behind me. It of York?" At home, leaving my axe behind me. It of York?" At home, leaving my axe behind me. It of York?" At home, leaving my axe behind me. It of York?" At home, leaving my axe behind me. It of York?" At home, leaving my axe behind me. It of York?" At home, leaving my axe behind me. It of York?" At home, leaving my axe behind me. It of York?" At home, leaving my axe behind me. It has not be cubs, my first plan was to kill 'em was rainin' hard as ever, and the legal offspring. See this is the horsest. would be a good thing to put a bot- letter let 'em alone. If they should minutes afore noon, and if I was wet been into one or two pubs in the of it in a suitable place in every make a solution. "Yes; you see, neither the butler must be well guarded. However, it to consider upon it I concluded I'd any more stops. I got home ten took care that a book was provided looked at it the thought occurred to leave the matter in your hands, Mr. foundry and hardening room.—J. Kishad was provided to sign their names. To me wint a terrible position this marher, in the "American Machinist." Ime. This last thought gave me an-

COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

ged into print in propria personacompany, lighted our cigars. "These bears," said he, after we had fired up, "are pesky things to have about a farm. And they're

dengerous sometimes, too." " Wal, can't 'xactly say 'bout that.

Of course we all wished to know

autumn after I came here-I came in the airly spring—an old log-driver now and no mistage. I grasped my irom Saco wanted me to go over on that laid golden eggs. If he did mur- "Of course, you know I am, for the other side of old Chororua I give her a crasher on the head with by some unknown miner from a crasher on the head with by some unknown miner from a crasher on the head with by some unknown miner from a crasher on the head with the other side of old Chororua I

> mountains about the place, and he proceeded:

"Wal, seein' as how I had some money to make out on my place in chop for him. He offered a dollar a day, and found us in provisions. That was more'n I could make anywhere was a lucky hit. Wal, Monday queer fix about that time. Just so else. So on the whole I thought it mornin' bright and airly I set off I thought then. The only thing I camp till about noon, for I tell you madder'n ever. She was a big powman called it a whole day, so we possible. She thought I was after the orchestra. didn't lose nothin'. We wor el her cubs and that was enough for Next they go to the chapel of St there two weeks, and then we went farther over into the interval as monart the state of the control and then I began the state of forward monart the state of the mongst the pines.

for travellin' time, so we used to waitin' to run out and meet me. I in the camp the Saturday night, so cooked up for me, and I remembered The Michalowice half is sift for as to have Sunday night at home. Wal, one Sunday morein' I started off for home. I had to go alone, to feel again as I felt then. The ing through other beautiful halls are too. The rest of 'em that ought to 'ave come my way took it into their heads to go a-fishin'. So I went my love i me so, and that I should never way and they went theirs.

hadn't gone a great ways afore I diskivered that I was more'n likely to tion. have a bit of rain to go in. But that didn't frighten me, for I lnow'd But mind, you, all these thoughts

"My path lay around the mount'n

stoopin'. "Wal, I didn't consider long, but I looked into her eyes. They looked A few dos a ter, the gamble Grant and the looked in the lo

wet couldn't reach me and there I fore? Quick as a wink I determined molecular to me, and wet couldn't reach me, and there I sat down. I looked around to see for a good many years. My box Some time lat r the gamble is for a good many years. My box Some time lat r the gamble is In chemical and metallurgical laif I couldn't make out how hig the
boratorics picric acid has long been
hole was. I could see the top where
the light struck it runnin' of back
the light struck it runnin' of back used for, and, according to my ex- the light struck it, runnin' off back day before. I caught out my box, the gambler sat death to all the struck it, runnin' off back day before.

other: If the old bear had gone of good dinner, and you may believe I other: If the old bear may be likely to come was thankful that I was there to eat pokin' home afore long in such a it. And the children came out to there a great while, I judged, cause bit; and I think I kissed 'em a leetle The clock struck the hour of midlikely odds and ends of bones, and so ever done afore.

| think | kissed 'em a leetle ever done afore.

to the house, but the excitement of a nothin' of the kind. Howsumever, the camp towards night, and found that had nothin' to do with my sit- the bear and her said found that had nothin' to do with my sitthat if his propensity for larking had given that impression he should poor girl. Of course, if she was livpoor girl. Of course, if she was liv- I accompanied him, Mr. Ecliamy talkative. The hostess wanted a uation. I concluded I'd best make cave. We contrived to shove the second mar- going with us as far as the door cup of tea, and we concluded to join tracks as soon as possible, and I enough in the shove the suggested his tracks as soon as possible, and I enough in the shove the suggested his tracks. old bear for sartin! I listened a having thanked him for it, we so the moment, and heard her crashin' over the plain clean beds which our good the stones. I daresn't move then, hostess and Mary had prepared for for if I did the bear would meet me us. i just about at the door. "Wal, I had a plaguey short time

for study. The creature was close

up to the hole. Thinks I, I'll stand "Ha e you ever caught many of up again' the entrance, and perhaps when the bear comes in I can pop out. But I was sarcumvented in this. The cussed brute came right to the door and there she stopped! She must have seen me the first thing, for her eyes were starin' right expressed himself as being very happy growls that made my body tremble. determined to make as good a re-"Wal," he commenced—this was a sistance as I could, and for this I wouldn't, arguing that by some the Christopher Wade, and "Poor fellow! I don't thin he's favourite expression of his, and near this the bear gave a sharp grunt, and his power, and the girl's only safe he bear down the writer of those very attent for the burden of greatwith it-"it's going on now eight just sat herself up on her haunches. Jears since I bought this place. The and in this way she came towards me. I knew she meant to tackle me

> axe with all my might and aimed to much about bears then as I do now We told him that we knew all the or I might have been more careful. Howsumever I saw she meant to hug ing monks kneeling on the stells and me, and when she came near enough. I took a careful aim, and then struck with all my might. The bear slap- at the sides and the pulpit are carried ped me one o' them fore paws of from pure salt spar. This char. hern around quicker'n lightn'n and was formerly used for religious ser my axe went flyin of to the other vices, but they are now conducted side of the cave!

> "Tec'a(s you think I was in a with three other chaps as had called had to help myself with was gone, for me. We didn't get to the loggin' and the hear was coming at me again 'tain't no fool of a job to walk that erful creature, and I knew she meant some door, and a long raller. Ve old mount'n. Howsumever, the old to make mincement of me as soon as to pray. I thought of home; I steps cut in solid salt. The case "You see the old man wouldn't al- thought of Moll sittin' at the door low us but half a day in the week waitin' for me, and the children all 30ft, high. It contains statues, a knew a nice Sunday dinner had been how h ppy we'd been a few Sundays back when we'd been to ether.

> "I tell you, friends, I never want fear of death wasn't half. The thought of these bein's at home that see 'em any more, and that in all an underground lake. From the an show himself when I started; but I probability they'd never know what tre of the water rise a statuehad become of me-all this kind o' rait, of course surrounted by tr went ahead of death in my imagina- trees and stalactites.

I had dry duds enough at home if I were but a few seconds passin' of the galleries at present access a got those I had on wet. So on I through my mird, for within a quarpushed, with my axe on my shoulder ter of a minute after my axe was that of mining railways twenty to ant a tin pail in my hand which I gone the tear was just ready to put miles. into the camp. The old man didn't of my jac's-knife, but that was in 106,000,000 cubic feet have been furn sh no delicacies, so my wife just camp; 1 had lent it to one of our duced during the last century is a put me up a few to have on my own m n the night before to cut some the tewn of Wieliczka by weeking the terbac er with, and he had put it in rock salt, and as these cavetes -of his pocket. When I found that the to the north'rd; on y I had to climo mad creature was just ready to grab over one big lump of rock to sa e a me, I jumped right up and down two of Wie iczka some time ago were feet long bit of travel. I had passed or three times and hollered with all very dark all at once. Great black old lady, and she stopped; but I As it happened, I couldn't have clouds came rolling up, and in a few soon made up my mind that it was ly confined to the creation of a court wind came up, so savage like, and next time I tried it, she only gave to be filled in, in due course flat. the rain pelted so hard, that I began a knowin' wink and lifted both paws. ally removed that apprehension I felt at that moment! That I had number of temporary workmen as that I am in my own house now. in the rames and theire hade to and my way was to it; but a leetle over, and as mad as a mad heast wouldn't harm 'em. Ab, how I nev from a min to be? prayed, and then I resolved to give pay just thin. The money and solid rock. I had beard tell of a made much bones of mashin' me up. and, one if it as the hear of cave somewhere that side of the "I felt the beast's hot breath, an i money lender.

in I went. I couldn't see the end of a sort of brown colour, and glared ed and paid what was about

mad.

WONDERS IN SALT ARCHI. TECTURE.

+----STRUCTURES THAT AMAZZ SCULPTORS

he world are said to be those houses, churches, and monument Their history can be traced bac a thousand years, and they are still be

Tourists are fitted out with miners The first stop is at St. Anthone chapel, hewn two hundred years as . there are statues at each side in.

the more modern chapel of St. Com. hung with chanlellers carried from

liers, all of salt. 54ft, wide, and losft, high, with a colossal chandelier 7ft. in hamor containing two hundred candles liss

reaches the Crown Prince Rubit

Grotto, where the lights and while

carving are reflected in the water of

up artificially by timbering are tinually increasing, the inheaters

PREFERRED IT TO PAUSE

The money lender 'are that their

PIMBLETT-MARTIN.

knew the hug was comin'. Just then ren which he did.

A GOOD GUESS. saw her down, rubbing both eves with 'your bise, and been an early state her news Pusher: "Not quite that and man

I'd a spill right enough, but it said "Do you know the Brave of Piece

-can't say I do. Fact is, I've out

THE BEAUFORT TO BE RE-BU In these times whe quently refer to the and sorrow

that our township is

one from a business p

the fact of an old es

being re-built and mo

strikes home with a

throws strong doubt statements of the and refreshes the Mr E. H. Welsh, the the Beaufort hotel, i ing enough and ha faith in the stability town and district to si £1000 in re-building known hostelry, the ap of which have become to cope with the dem growing concern. Post present building wa structed a few years as husiness portion is obse hotel was built in 185 late Mr Henry Stevens, posed of the business a to the late Mr F. R. Sci conducted the house vears, and it changed various occasions. In present licensee. Mr E. acquired the hostelry Catherine Kelly, and heen in possession for during which time the has developed to a con extent. The architect signed the new building Richards, and the local and contractors Messrs son Bros.) have been with the task of carrying improvements. It is the tion to proceed with t next week. The buildi have a frontage of 80ft. street and a side eleva Havelock-street of 48f there will be a wide vera the full length. The inte contain 20 rooms, with bat hot-water appliances, rooms, pantries, &c., co billiard-room, bed-rooms parlours, vestibule, two rooms, kitchen and com room. The establishmen be fitted throughout with bells and lighted with ac gas. The bar, which will me 19ft, v 16ft., will com the latest fittings, viz., a c counter, folding doors at t procede massive mirrors, t estheer purpos and glass-w apparatus. All the wood thigs are to be polished. will be two entrances to the one from Havelock-street the other from Nelli-street latter on samee will be in a s position to the present one neath the bar there will be modious cellar, 18ft. 6in. x 6in., which will be of brick fitted with a syphon-well v syphon attached. The wh the interior of the new por the building will be lined laths and plaster, with met ings. The billiard-room wi tain the latest Alcock In low-cushioned table, and a s pool balls. The kitchen is with all the most modern co appliances, a 6ft. range plate-warmers attached, e sinks, etc. The stables and buildings have also been b: right up-to-date, having rec been thoroughly rency When these extensive re

Bros.' window. WEDDING.

tions are completed the Bea

hotel should be an orname

the town in general and Nei

Havelock streets in partic The plan has been on view

ing the week in Messrs Ha

The marriage of Mr H. H. blett (formerly of the staff o 'Riponshire Advocate" and second son of the late Mr W Pimblett, Beaufort) and Hilda Martin, of Hobart, fo daughter of Mr G. Martin, celebrated at Holy Trinity Chu Hobart, Tasmania, on Wed day, 10th January, the Rev. C. R. Kelly officiating in the ence of a large number of frie of the contracting parties. bride, who was attired in w silk and looked charming, v the usual veil and wreath orange blossom, and carried very pretty shower bouquet gift of the bridegroom). was given away by her fat! and was attended by her si S E. Martin) as bridesm ames Wardrop acted as 1

The wedding break was held at the residence of Chesa brother-in-law The customary to Were conored. Numerous bear ful and useful presents were ceived by the bride. The hon moon was spent in Southern T mania. The happy couple aft wards left for Sydney. who have will reside: Mr Pinb! being in charge of the composit oom of Attkins and McQuit

Ltd., of that city. NEVER HAD A DO TOR lot for Counterly in my life and that the hard and any time if

for name and the control of the second of th

ou may believe I was there to eat ren came out to i it still rained a issed 'em a leetle ision than I had

we came up from night, and found cubs still in the

to shove fire e 'em out, and shot; and you hat the old bear

sore eyes i"

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SALT ARCHI-

HAT AMAZE

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Smaller altars pulpit are carved This charel or religious sernow conducted in

eat dancing hall

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in honour of the the mine. There

iere, too, a hand-

ong gallery. Visi-

to the music of

he chapel of St.

ent of forty-six

ilt. The chapel

45ft. broad, and

ins statues, a ars, and chande-

all is 84ft. long,

ft. high, with a ft. in diameter, red candles. Pass-

autiful halls, one Prince Rudolph ights and white in the water of

∹es a statue—of irrou**n**ded by fir

oval twenty-two

half a mile in

aggregate length

present accessible

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ways twenty-two

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T TO PAPER.

ender, and, the

called upon his him he could not

money-lender be-

It is due. You

the head of the

e said, "or I will

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quietly "No-e Fact is, 1've only two pubs in the

e cut the silence thick solid chunks.

hme."

h your head!"

1896. It is

traced bac a

ORS.

THE BEAUFORT HOTEL

170 SE SEL-BUILT.

In these times when men frequently refer to the "good old year" and socroyfully assertive of an socroyfully assertive to the "good old grave" and has been vicar of St. Stephen's for the staff or no old establishment of the grave the fact of an old establishment of the grave the fact of an old establishment of the grave that are considered to a considered the staff or years, died on Tous as the vicariant of the staff or years, died on Tous as a very patient sufferer, and string the stabling was a very patient sufferer, and throws from doubt upon the stabling of the properties of the staff or years, died on Tous as a very patient sufferer, and throws from doubt upon the stabling of the properties of the properties of the staff of the properties of the staff of the properties of the properti contain 20 rooms, with bathrooms. hot-water appliances, storerooms, pantries, &c., complete,

rooms, kitchen and commercial room. The establishment is to itted with a syphon-well with a to receive 7/6.

billiard-room, bed-rooms, bar,

parlours, vestibule, two dining-

WEDDING.

PIMBLETT-MARTIN.

los, el at the pis hill, and decided ise to eat the pathe gambler callvas owing, much ne mone, lender. he, you are an ou need any more and I will let loan, which the illing to advance. owledgment of his the money-lender on a biscuit?

GUESS. from of Attkins and McQuitty, English cricketers against Tasmania. Itd., of that city. They won the match with eight wickets busher, you're out had a spill from anoca d s, eech NEVER HAD A DO TOR. e that, old man. ough, but it was nocked spokeless. TALK. Brave Old Duke

have a frontage of 80ft. to Neill-hailed them with a cheerful smile POR SALE, 2-horse table-top Farm errort and a side elevation to and a pleasant practing. The WAGGON; carry 8 tons; first-class have a frontage of colt. to have a frontage of colt. The street and a side elevation to and a pleasant greeting. The remains were interred in the there will be a wide verandah for the full length. The interior will day

GOLD-MINERS' WAGES.

EFFECT OF DETERMINATION. AVERAGE INCREASE, 3/ A WEEK.

Almost the whole of the workmen in be fitted throughout with electric the gold-mining industry will benefit by bells and lighted with acetylene the determination of the Gold Miners' was the bar, which will meas—
we lift. x 16ft., will contain all the latest fittings. viz., a circular for each individual, or 3/a week. For G. PRINGLE, counter, folding doors at the approach massive mirrors, the latest pamps and glass-washing approaches. All the wooden fittings are to be polished. There will be two entrances to the bar, one from Havelock-street, and the other from Neill-street. The latest of the position to the present one. Beauth of the present one. Beauth of the present one and mullockers from 164 a day to 11/2 facemen from 8/4 to 9/2 and shovellers and mullockers from 7/8 to 8/2. Work in the present of the present one and mullockers from 7/8 to 8/2. Work in the present of the present of the present of the present one and mullockers from 7/8 to 8/2. Work in the present of the present of the present of the present one and mullockers from 7/8 to 8/2. Work in the present of the present of the present of the present of the present one. Beauth of the present one and mullockers from 7/8 to 8/2. Work in the present of the present one. Beauth of the present of counter, folding doors at the ap- instance, in the Ballarat, Bendigo, and

to receive 7/6.

The whole of the interior of the new portion of the building will be lined with laths and plaster, with metal ceilings. The billiard-room will contain the latest Alcock Imperial low-cushioned table, and a set of pool balls. The kitchen is fitted with all the most modern cooking appliances, a 6ft. range with plate-warmers attached, enamel sinks, etc. The stables and outshilldings have also been brought inght up-to-date, having recently been thoroughly recovered.

The greater part of the work of extracting washdirt in alluvial mines is done on contract. Where day wages are paid the rate is 8/4. Under the board determination 9/2 will be paid for work in wet ground and 8/2 in dry ground. Truckers, who now get 6/4 and 6/6 a day, will be paid 6/8 and 7/; while the rates for bracemen, which vary from 6/8 to 7/2 day, will be 7/4. Sluice-feeders are now paid 6/4 and 6/8 a day. This is now paid in the Ararat district. Rates of pay for puddlers will be 7/6 a day, which is below the wage paid in some districts.

Various estimates were made by mine—

SAMBRY SMITH, GF BEAUFORT, BAMER.

TENDERS will be received at my offices is Broken Hill Chambers, 31 Queen is done on contract. Where day wages are paid the rate is 8/4. Under the board determination 9/2 will be paid for work in wet ground and 8/2 in dry ground. Truckers, who now get 6/4 and 6/6 a day, will be 7/4. Sluice-feeders are now paid 6/8 and 7/2. Sluice-feeders are now paid 6/8 a day. The wages of shaftsmen have been fixed at 10/4 a day. This is now paid in the Ararat district. Rates of pay for puddlers will be 7/6 a day, which is below the wage paid in some districts.

Various estimates were made by mine—

Raint Ruckers

Broken Hill Chambers, 31 Queen Street, Melbourne, up to 12 noon on Tuesday, the 30th January, 1912, for the following are paid to receive and and 8/2 in dry ground. Truckers, who now get 6/4 and 6/8 a day. Lot 3. Book Debts 2144 17/1. The business is an old-established one, and is being content.

Stock Sheets and Tender Forms

right up-to-date, having recently Various estimates were made by minewhen these extensive renovations are completed the Beaufort hotel should be an ornament to the town in general and Neill and Havelock streets in particular. The plan has been on view during the week in Messrs Hawkes Bros, window.

There will be no delivery of bread at Delay of the industry will have to bear as the result of the increased wages. It is estimated that there are 15,000 miners in Victoria. Assuming that they will be extent of 3/ a week, the wages bill, allowing for holidays, will be increased by £100,000 a year.

Bros, window.

There will be no delivery of bread at Pressyrterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 thoroughly renovated. owners on Thursday as to the additional

A good deal of misapprehension exists in connection with the question as to whether returns of income will be required in this and future years from quired in this and future years from

Mission of the late Mr W. C.

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man a The happy couple after—

14/8, the amount outstanding being the Beaufort and Streathern road.

Three battaliens of Italian infantry and a body of cavalry were heavily de-road.

14/8, the amount outstanding being the Beaufort and Streathern road.

14/8, the amount outstanding being the Beaufort and Streathern road.

14/8, the amount outstanding being the Beaufort and Streathern road.

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18/16,180 1 mania. The happy couple afterthe will reside: Mr Pinblett

being in charge of the account of the couple of the c

were had a doctor in my life and that says as he perind Cosmock. N.S.W. Substitute State (U.S.A.), pieces of the body of a man, said to be the son of a million-substitute of a man, said to be the son of a million-substitute. Sold by J. R. Component of the compo LINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs and Cath

order. Apply T. W. SCHLICHT.

WILLIAM CRICK, of Waterloo JOSEPH FRUSHER for striking him at Waterloo on January 3rd, 1912. I also admit that he did not make the statements

Beaufort, January 23rd, 1912.

SAMBRY SMITH OF BEAUFORT, BAKER

He deprivate land, state whicher a pres-metric gran, to required. Not General summarks... No. 1984s and office Buckling, Page, Seek,

NOTICE.

payable monthly.

Applications to be endorsed "Application

for position of Shire Secretary."

ALAN R. FORDYCE,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A

The shotals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made frot If for gold, state whether is in in the work in quarte or appropriate and allowed.

ESCHUTTE BELL MAN DE

CHIRE QF RIPON. ECO. SENIOR CADETS, BEAUFORT A STATUTORY FULL DAY PARADE.

(4 hours) will be held on MONDAY, 29th inst.; assemble at 9 a.m. (Signed) G. COULTER, Capt., A.O.

p.m. on Saturday, 3rd February, 1912, from gentlemen qualified under the provisions of the Local Government Act 1903, for the position of Secretary and Collector THEO. W. SCHLICHT, to the Shire, at a salary of £233 per annum, Auctioneer, Stock and Station

and Financial Agent, BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. CHIRE OF RIPON. Agent for GEORGE HAQUE Applications will be received up to \$ p.m.

Shire Secretary.

Shire Secretary.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 11/1/12.

ary of £2 2/ per week, with quarters.

ALAN R. FORDYCE,

SCHEDULE A.—(CLAUSE 4 (b).)

MINING LEASE.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 11/1/12.

on Saturday, 3rd February, 1912, for the position of Caretaker of Beaufort Park and Poundkeeper of Beaufort Pound, at a sal-Melbourne and Geelong. JAS. H. ROBERTSON Applications to be addressed to the President, Shire of Ripon, Beaufort, and en-dorsed "Application for position of Care-PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND GASFITTER.

Wishes to intimate that he has Conditions of appointment may be in spected at Shire Office in office hours. a large stock of Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water

And every Requisite necessary for the trade.

AGENT for various makes of WIND-MILLS and STOVES. A large and varied country experience. NEILL STREET (opposite Bank of Victoria.)

SCHEDULE A-(CLAUSE 4 (b).) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE. I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining

Division of Raglan an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are here-Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that

the business shall be carried on-William Norman; "Hope Extended West G. M. Co." Fall address of each applicant—Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode-About 50 acres; below

Manie and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the hand, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Executors of late Wm. Green, Trawalla. Full description and precise locality of

the ground-Trawalia, east of Beaufort. whether the boundaries of the ising aprily rented or wholly rented, a return brother-in-law (Mr H. The customary toasts blook of presents were religious presents problement values and streamballus.

**Matter of proposed mining operations of the ising apriled for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent values, public rights—Public roads, religious proposed, statis limits of presents water, spring, artificial reservoir, public reservoir, public rights—Public rights—Public roads, religious proposed, statis limits and statis in Southern Tas.

**Term required—15 years.

**Time of commencing operations—Whether the boundaries of the ising apriled for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent value, public rights—Public roads, religious proposed, statis in the boundaries of the ising apriled for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent value, problement value, pr Term required—15 years.

Time of commencing operations—On Nature of proposed mining operations.

If boring, simbling, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is
likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure
under each head. One month's boring, \$40; staking, three months, 4200.

The metals of minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are

If for gold, mate whether it is intended to work in quarte or alluviums—Alluviums.

If the private land, state whether a present to required—Ro.

Substantian State Houseville, January 22rd,

Hawkes Bros.

EXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

AND

NEW YEAR GIFTS

******* We have this season an exceptionally -Fine Assortment of-

E. P. Ware,

Photo Frames. Ladies' Hand Bags,

Ornaments.

Glass and Crockery Ware,

&c., &c.

Inspection Invited, when Range, Quality, and Reasonable Prices will do the rest.



Tea that Teases -Till you get it Coffee that Cheers -Night and Morning. Cheese that You Cheese -When you have the opportunity. Butter that's Better —Just a little. Eggs that are Examined -Stale ones rejected. Sauces that are Savoury -Assist tired appetites. Tinned Goods that are Tempting -Make your mouth water. Pickles that are Palateable -Wholesome and appear Soap that is All Soap -Not half water. Tobacco that is a Treat -Keeps him contented. Lollies that are Luscious -Wholesome and fattening Seeds that are Sure -Always come up. Stockings that are? Seasonable -Openwork and others. Suits that are Suitable -Right up to date.

Blankets that are Bright -Not dull and greasy. Underwear that Wears -Suit every season. Carpets that are Cheery

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

in Great Profusion.

-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. Shirts that are Smart

-Suit one and all. Suppore that are fine

-Don't slip off. Gloves that are Graceful

-Glide on the hands. Mardware that is Honest 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 burners.

No other Store shows a Nicer Variety of up-to-date Goods

for summer, than our Store.

Wear Cool, Light, Comfortable Clothing during Summer, and you'll feel buoyant in spirits.

9. A. Wolherspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

Lemon Puiding. Ches and pound of sust adding, mean have tablespoonfuls of flour Then wilk into it half a sup of sugar and the ounces of graped bread grumbs isentre of a stale lost of bread). When well mixed, add three grated rind and the juice of two lemons. Steam two hours in a huttered mould. Serve with hard sauce.
Lemon Souffle Pudding.—Scald a sup and a half of milk. Cream the fourth a cup of butter, and work half a cup of flour into it. Cook this, stirring constantly in the hot milk until traceth and thick. Beat the yolks of three eggs, then beat into them one fourth a cup of sugar and a few grains of salt, and stir into the hot mixture

with the grated rind and juice of one emon and half of another (two small mons may be used). Let the mixture into it the whites of three or feet eggs, beaten dry. Bake in a buttered mould, in a moderate oven, about half an hour. Serve with frothy or found sauce, made with fruit life. Fruit syrup also makes a good mace.

Lemon Southe. Best the yolks of four eggs with thick and light colored. Gradually beat into them one cup of sugar, then the grated rind and juice of one lemon. Lastly, cut and feld into the mixture the whites of four eggs, beaten dry. Bake in a buttered dish.

Serve with sauce as above or without Cream Sponge Cake.—Pass through a sieve together, three times, one cup and a half of sifted flour, two level teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one sup of granulated sugar, and one fourth a teaspoonful of salt. Break two large eggs into a half-pint cup. then fill the cup with thick, swee eream. Pour the eggs and cream into the flour mixture, add the grated rind of a lemon or orange, and beat the mixture vigorously until it is very light. Do not have the even too hot at first, that the cake may rise evenly throughout before it crusts over. Eake about forty minutes.

set in hot water, about half an hour

Bavarian Cream.—Bavarian creams are complex preparations. The fourdation is fruit juice and pulp or coffer or milk, flavored with caramel or chocolate. Gelatine, and sometimes eggs, also, are used for thickening, and whipped cream is added in such a man ner that the light, fluffy texture is re tained. Eggs are usually employed with a milk foundation, but may be omitted with milk, and used with frui

Caramel Bayarian Cream Cook three-fourths a cup of sugar to caramel. Add half a cup of boiling water and let cook to a thick syrup. To this add three-fourths a cup of milk. Beat the yolks of three eggs; add one-fourth a cup of sugar and a few grains of salt, and beat again. Then add the hot milk and caramel, and stir and cook over hot water until the mixture thickens. Add to it half a package of gelatine, softened in half a cup of cold water. Stir until the gelatine is dissolved, then strain into a dish, and get in ice and water. Stir constantly antil the mixture begins to thicken little. Then cut and fold into it one pint of cream, beaten solid. The cream must be added carefully, that the gelatine may not thicken in lumps,

but be evenly blended with the cream Pineapple Bavarian Cream. Scald one pint of grated pineapple. Add half a package of gelatine, softened in half a cup of cold water, and the juice of half a lemon. Set this mixture into a dish of ice and water, and stir until it begins to set, then fold in one pint of cream, beaten solid, and turn into a mould. A cup of thick cream and a cup of cream poured from the top of a quart bottle of milk may be used for these dishes; but it will usually take longer beating to make these firm than when a full pint of thick cream is used. The pineapple-gelatine mixture may be strained through a cheese-cloth, if the pulp be objectionable in the dish.

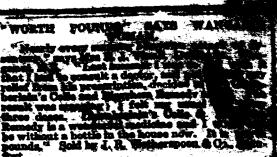
Sour Cream Cake.—Sift together two cups of sifted flour, half a teaspoonful of soda, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of mace. and one cup of sugar. Beat one egg. Add one cup of thick sour cream, and stir into the dry mixture. Add half a cup of sultana raisins or cleaned surrants, and beat thoroughly. Bake in small tins about twenty-five min Saratoga Chips.—Pare potatoes of

uniform size, and cut them in thin slices of equal thickness throughout. With care these may be cut with a thin, sharp knife. Special cutters are made for the purpose. Set the pre-pared potatoes, covered with cold water, in a cool place for an hour or longer. A piece of ice in the water is of advantage. When ready to fry, drain and dry the potatoes in a soft cloth. Fry, a few at a time, to a pale amber color. Drain on soft paper, sprinkle with salt, and serve at once. The best results will be obtained when fat that has not been previously used for frying is used. Other conditions for success are chilled potatoes, well dried, and fat of a temperature to cook before coloring the potato. Banana Fritters No. 1.—Sift togeth

er one cup of flour and half a tea-spoonful of salt. Drop the yolks of two eggs into the flour, then slowly add half a cap at smaler or sweet milk stirring constantly meanwhile. When about half of the liquid has been added, beat the mixture very thoroughly, then add the rest of the milk. Cover the batter, and set aside for an hour or longer. While mady to use, best in the waites of the longer, besten day. Remove the skins was bearse threads from the beasing. But the pulp in halves crosswise, then lengthwise. Dip the pieces, one at a time, in the batter, and fry to a light amber color in

Bazana Fritters No. 2.—Sift together one cup and a third of flour, one level teaspoonfal of baking-powder, and one fourther teaspoonful of salt. Beat one fourther teaspoonful of salt. Beat one milk two-thirds a cup of milk the dry ingredients. Peel the coarse threads from The benames. Cut the pulp in special pieces, and stir it into the flour latters. Prop by spoonfuls into deep fat, and fry to a delicate brown. Prepare the batter an hour or more before tuding. Add the bananas when ready to try the batter.

Let us no longer chest our conscience by infilling of fifthy lucius. Money or libraries by a beautiful white. It



A BRIGHT LITTLE BOR There are imitations everywhere,

but the dog whose doings are recorded below was pessibly one of the best canine mimics of record. His name was Scott, and it was a puppy newly intraduced into a certain family circle. In a neighboring house lived Rab, a dog that had grown to an age of dig-nity and responsibility. At first the older dog ignored the puppy, which, in appearance, was almost an exact picture of himself. Then the two beeame first friends. Scott was an attendant on Rab's every movement. They are together, slept together, and hunted together. They were also as one in barking at pasking horses. Now, barking at horses was folibilities, and one in barking at passing normes. Now, barking at horses was forbittien, and brought many whippings, but the same tation was strong, and the matter and sisteress were not always present the sight of the fire-engine whirties must one day, with rattle and elatter, was a challenge no high-spirited day enait posist. It gave Rab an opportunity to show his worns friend how show his show his young friend how close to a flying fire-engine it was possible to run with impunity. Alas for his pride. He ran an inch too near, or the cart swerred slightly, and the wheel passed over one of Rab's paws. Although the

injury was scientifically treated, Rab was ever forced to go on three legs, and hold the injured paw suspended. Scott noticed Rab's changed method of locomotion, and, like the thorough courtier he was, immediately adopted the new gait. He was so clever in his imitation that it was difficult to tell which dog went lame from necessity and which limped because thought it was desirable and graceful. Close observation, however, showed that Scott's shapely pay lacked the helpless hang of the older dog's wounded member, and that the saucy cock of his ears was at variance with, the mournful hang of Rab's. Scott was a consistent cheat, e ways holding up the same paw that Rab did, and never forgetting his coluntary lameness except on occasions of great excitement. when he was in too great a hurry, having four legs, to confine himself to the

use of three.

an ascetic. 🚕

It was beginning to rain, and a man hurch discovered that there wasn't an umbrella in the house fit for use. "You can borrow one from the Phompsons, next door," suggested his swells upwards to nearly two-thirds of a

brellas on Sunday. I should have bought one yesterday. I shall punish myself for my carelessness by not going to church this morning!"

The counsel for the plaintiff, having called four witnesses without advancing the case at all, the learned judge said, "Phese are very bad wit-nesses, very bad indeed! Have you got a good one?"

"Oh, yes, my lord!" said the coun-

sel. "Then call him at once," said the judge; "if you keep him any long." he will go, bad like the rest! "When you pass a cow," advised as

Irishman, who was discoursing on the difficulties of cyclists, "the great thing is to keep the animal in front of yes all the time!" "Do you think, Miss Gertrude," in

quired a vapid young man conceitedly "it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was my inferior intellectu More than foolish," saswered Ger trude sweetly-"impossible!"

Boctor: Nothing serious. Your wife merely has a small blister on the end of her tongue.

Henpecked: Is that a fact? Doctor: L hope was don't think would misrepresent the case. Henpecked: Oh, no; but your dis covery that her tongue really has as end seems too good to be true.

"Well, doctor, do you think it is any thing serious?" "No, no-just a sore place on the back of your neck. But you must keep an eye on it."

A man has two eggs for breakins very morning. He does not buy hem; he does not keep hons; he does not stear them; and does not have them given to him. How does he ge them? He keeps ducks.

Fellow Passenger: Pardon me, you necktie has been sticking out for some time. I refrained from telling you sooner, because those young, ladie: eemed so much amused

Farmer: Thankee; an' the oil from that lamp has been dropping on tha light overegge of yours for the last ter minutes: but everyone seemed se tickled that I hated to spoil the fun

The poetry of a people has always proved to be the most vivid and the most enduring expression of its hopes. espirations, and fears, Nations long-slace forgotten have left their poors, as the only struct of their existence.

On November 26-27, 1496, openred, what is known as the Great Storm, when, among hundreds of wrecks, M. fewer than twelve men-ef-war, with more than 1800 men, were lost with in sight of shore.

The superiority of one man over an other is through knowledge and good breeding, and not through wealth and high lineage Those who take pride pleasing themselves with bones.

In proportion to the population tree times as much spirits are drund n Scotland as in England.

Over 1000 mins of all kinds sizes pass up and down the English Channel every twenty-four hours, and there are scarcely ever less than SK near Land's Mid, leaving or beauties

raliway-stations "gris-are kept, in which pu-mater complaints. the central

the ball twelve feet in diameter.

A huge hideous face of a woman is fixed on a house in Berlin, and is known as "The Head of Spite." The Emperor William I, had it erceted as a warning against rancorous ill-will. The Emperor stopped one day at a blacksmith's to have his house a shoe refixed. Next dos: was a river blacksmith, and the daughter of this man of muscle put her tongue out and distorted her face, which was never very pretty, with a herable grin, in order to show her contempt for the King. His Majesty took no notice of the insult at the time, but the next day he ordered a well-known German sculpter to produce he would a monstrous lade of a woman, with a long tongue lelling out of the mouth. The Emperior his wirings organists the Emperior his wirings organists the Emperior his sill-bred woman resided, and the sill-bred woman resided. The figure which is one if the sight of Scotland, is painted with the colours of the Clan Macgregor.

Brussels most famous statue represents a nucle boy standing over a four-

Brussels most famous statue represents a nude boy standing over a fountain. It was erected by a nobleman whose lost son was found wandering near the spot. Louis XV. decorated the statue with an Order, and to-day it possesses nine costumes belonging to nine different periods. On fete days the boy is attired in a uniform of the Civil Guard.

A statue to William Wheelwright the famous engineer and shipbuilder stands in a square in Valparaiso. This is one of the few monuments erected to Englishmen in foreign parts. Wheel-wright began life in a poor way, but he ended by organising the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, which has ever since been the greatest power on the whele Pacific Coast of South America. The most expensive memorial that has ever been erected is undoubtedly the Taj Mahal, at Agra, in India. It was built as a mausoleum for the re mains of Arjamed Bance Begum, a wife of the Emperor Shah Jehan, better known as "The Exalted of the Palace." The Begum died in 1629, and the building, which was started in the same year, and not completed until

red sandstone, and the main feature of the memorial is a great dome, which better half—"they never go to church."

"No, Eaura," he answered, with firmness—"it is wrong to borrow umbrellas on Sunday. I should have swells upwards to hearly two-thirds of the sphere, and tapers at its extremity into a spire crowned by an enormous crescent. The Begum's memorial is numbered amongst the wonders of the sworld, and Bayard Taylor writes of it. -"The Taj Bahal at Agra is a poem. Did you ever build a castle in the air? Here is one brought down to earth and fixed for the wonder of ages; yet so light it seems, so airy, and, when seen from a distance, so like a fairle of mist and sunbeams, with its great done soaring up, a silvery bubble about to burst in the sun, that even after you have touched it, and climbed to its summit, you almost doubt, its reality." An old april coated with enamel topped with a large horseshoe, and set in a base of solid granite, stands in Bellville, Illinois, in memory of Moehle, blacksmith. At the same anvil Moehle toiled for the better part of his life, and during his existence la looked upon this mass of metal; which had been presented to him by the old blacksmith to whom he was apprenticed at Pilot Knob, as his greatest treasure. After his death his follow-

citizens had it turned into a monu On Bedloe's Island; outside the har bour of New York, stands the famou-Statue of Liberty. The statue, which is 150 ft. high, is placed on a pedesture 177 ft. high, and is, therefore, 327 ft. above the sea level. It is not like most monuments, inasmuch as it is compose: of innumerable pieces of iron and cop per, separately hammered into shape and then riveted together. The head the statue is 14 ft; high, and will hold forty people, with room to spare, which the torch, which is several leet above. will accommodate sixteen persons. This colossus was presented to Americ in 1884 by the French Republic, the funds for its building being entirely subscribed by the people of France. The Statue of Liberty was made in Paris, and over 400,000 lb. of copper and iron were used by them in its

When a favourity dog, cat, or other domestic pet, belonging to a person of Royal rank, dies in China, its correw ing owner has its body enclosed in a coffin of, polished oak, elaborately carved, and buried in the animal come. tery behind the Summer Palace, at Pekin. This hurial ground is the largest and best-kept in the Far East: and the monuments that have been raised to commemorate the affection and fidelity of humble friends of Engagers and Empresses, are of gold; silver and ivery. Some of the statues, as statues they are, are worth many thoustatues they are, are worth many thousands of pounds each. Hundreds of dogs have been buried in the complete, and they occupy the place of honour both in the number of valuable monuments, and in the tributes engraved on them. The old, Egyptians erected a number of huns strengthing and member learns appealably to hold the municipality of the bullets are those which were erected to hold the mortal purely in the those which were erected to hold the mortal purely of pressed to hold the mortal remains of

THE SKIPPER OF THE PURPERUS. tired skipper, with a mort of con-tempt. I didn't 'are no ciel ton-foolery abacul my ship when I were a-goin' to see. Ketch me a-goddlin' will be more clearly defined. o' my erro. No, sir! If so he as wan 'n person convocation' of the person of the per of the hands was took oneer, 'im, Where's the pain? Is the belt, or below the belt? it's above the belt, if gives 'in metic; if 'a test his below the price is a dose of Hopses. If to are

Doubt pay a layer, price for your machine NAND BROS, sell dissecto you at the lowest postible price—gay keight to your station and ibsolutely guarantee their machines for 25 years. Tou san't do better than that and you can't get

Better machine for love or money. Write to Machines of all makes repaired, Teadles and Partasupplied for any Machine, 36-38 ERROL STREET,

NORTH MELBOURNE.

And 30, STURY BERRET, BALLARAT

SNAKE VALLEY!

The committee of the New Year's

Day sports met on Friday night in the Snake Valley Mechanics' Hall. Mr G. A. Cheeseman occupied: the chair. The secretary submitted the balance sheet, which showed that the receipts amounted to £84 16/6, and the expenditure to £68 19/1. The balance was paid into the general fund .- "Cousier." A gloom was cast over the town. writes the 'Courier's" Snake Valley correspondent, when the news was circulated that Bert, the second youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Burgdorf, of this town, had died in the Mildura Hospital from typheid fever. The deceased, who was only 23 years of age. was a prominent member of, the local A.N.A.

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

CLEMENTS TONIC CURED HER.

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

38 Withers Street, Albert Park, 20, 1/11. CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.

"Mother and I think it only right that we should let you know the great benefits I'received from the use of your Clements Tonic. I was ill. for apwards of six months, was wasting away to a shadow, with my nerves all unstrung and dyspepsia very bad, in fact, my people thought I wasan a declae, I struggled on to keep to ray business, but had to give it up. I only used a few bottles of Clements. Topic and there's to it I'am bright and happy again, and in the best of health.

You are at liberty to publish, this for the welfare of others.

(Signed) ADA G. MAYLOR:

In cases where the nervous system is shattered through exhaustive business studies, fever, wasting ifness, or brain-fag, this medicine regenerates nerve power. It is rich. in health-creating properties that create bodily strength. It is health. in a new guise, In cases of Sick Headache, Insorania, Neuralgia, Brampag, Weak Nerves, lasligestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Constipation it is always reliable. All Chemists and Stores sell its

The Federal Labor Conference hav ing decided that further referends should be taken on the question of enlarging the powers of the Federal Bar-liament in matters relating to bracis and industries Mr Fisher, the Poince Minister, mid that it would be for the Cabinetto say what form the quetions would take. Several, prominent hiembers of the Labor party considered that the negativing of the questions just April was due to people not understanding them. There is every probability that on the next occasion, they

The Minister for Defence on Monday remarked that he had noticed that carried a shower bouquet, of scarlet Senator McColl and Senator McGregor carnetions. Messra, A. and B. that the kilts might be werp, but the black and white; Mrs F. J. Martell department could not supply them black lace dress over pale blue silk, they bed a characteristic uniform black and white bat; Mrs Resumont, titleh was sultable to the Australian black and white pencil silk, black and forme. There was no need for fanor white toque to match; Miss Halpin, warvies was to he univer-



Hearne's Bronchitis Cure

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power: Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Hoarseness, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain or Soreness in the chest, experience delightful and rapid relief, and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying fritation in the Throat and giving Strangth to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic nor Consumption, to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" bave, on their first appearance been properly-treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient. and a complete cure is certain.

Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD to be careless, wheever you may be and however great your success. Takes and charges of all kinds are greatly on the increase nowadays, but no tax can have the same direful effect upon our finances as may be occasioned by bed health. Illness increases one's expenses enormously and at the same time takes away much—effect, the whole of one's earning power. It is a wise precaution, therefore, never TO BE WITHOUT

Beecham's Pills in the house—the medicine which keeps the stemach, bewels, and fiver in sound, normal health, ensuring the regular performance of their natural functions, and giving an unfailing protection against many insidious and serious allments. For the prevention of suffering, and for keeping one well and fit in the battle of life, the universal yerdigt is that no other medicine is so safe and reliable as

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

WEDDING.

LANYON OWEN-McCOOK.

Lanyon-Owen, of Southsea, England. and costly. The church was beautifully decorated by friends of the bride, and bore a most pleasing appearance. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a handsome dress of ivory duchess satin, V. vest back and front of crystal beads, and finished with silk cord, two flounces of real Honiton lace around the front of the skirt, court train, caughts up with a bunch, of orange blossom; beautiful bridal veil, heavily embroidered with marguerites, scolloped edge, double row of Honiton braid, and wreath of orange blossoma She carried an exquisite shower bouquet, which included real myrtle and real orange blossom. The bridesmaids were Miss Cutler and little Miss. Constance Dean. The former was dressed in white embroidered real Val. lace muslin d'soir ; pale pink sash, pink hat trimmed with heliotrope, pale pink; blue, and touches of black cord. The. little maid wore all white. Each carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations and maiden-hair fern, tied with pink ribbons. Little Miss Clarion McCook (a niese of the bride) :was also to have been a bridesmaid, but was taken seriously ill, stall could not be in attendance. The bride were a diamond ring, the gift of the bride groom, whose gift to Miss. Gutler was a beantiful tourmaline necklace, and to the two little maids green tourmaline wreath brooches. The bride's present to the bridegroom was a silvermounted dressing-case. The bride's

inother was dressed in black silk voile over black silk, handsomely trimmed ing; black and white toque. She black lace dress over pale blue silk, to attend voluntuers now made volla over pink silk, with het to match; Mrs Whittaker, black silk, white toque; Mies B. Whittaker, stock aith vails, but to match; Miss Annie Allen, white lastre, trimmed

hat to match; Mrs Chas. Dean, Tussore silk costume, black and white hat. Mr Boustead presided at the organ. After the ceremony a champagne St. Andrew's Kirk, Ballarat, was, breakfast was held at Craig's hotel, on Wednesday, 17th inst., the scene of and the usual toasts were honored a very interesting and pretty wedding, Mr and Mrs Lanyon-Owen left by the the contracting parties being Miss evening train for Melbourne, en route Frances Elizabeth McCook, only to Queensland, their future home daughter af Mrs A. McCook, of Emu | The bride travelled in a pretty grey Vale, Chepstowe, and Mr Ronald B. costume, feather boa, and grey hat to C. Lanyon-Owen, second son of Colonel match. The presents were numerous

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