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To RESTORE SCORCHED LINEM. - Iberediente Two onions, joz. white soap, the of fully cover the searched linen, with this mixture, and let it dry wash the linen, and the damage the texture. BED-ROOM FLOORS.—Some mistresses make

a practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The atmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to Chean Decanters and Churts. 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 fluide against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders of pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry lottle 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-chlorie acid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times.

its weight of water will remove it. To Wash Clothes with Parappin One. To every eight gallons of cold water pat 11b.
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

Plano Keys.—These can be whosened by washing in a solution composed of lon. of nitric acid to 100m. of soft water. Apply with nitric acid to 10 on. of soft water. Apply with the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleaned the penny postage concession will carefully with clean water and a piece of apply to letters to the United Kingdom (Samel. Or, sulphorous and with an establish description).

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To OLBAN BRUSSELS CARPETS Brussels rarriets may be cleaned in the following channer:—First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it blean. Procure amor gall from a batcher, and mix it with a pail-of-cold water. Have another pail ready, with cold; water only, it are also two woolles elebbs and several dry gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native towals. Commence by displacement of the cold water only. the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with wattle birds and leather heads).

which you will rub the carpet till no mora iroth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion shall be protected in all parts of the ally in the clean water. The water in this state throughout the year, instead of lirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as

the this wash your flannels. Be sure you fest this year, the protection which have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your soep jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take dannels, one at a time, shake all dust out af hem first; then sluice the articles up t. Id lown well; rab as little as possible, for ubbing more the little loops of wool together, and thickens the fiannel; wring them in a

Lime-washing is a mask more effectual node of purification than white-washing, but a not so often used, as few-persons know how to make lime-wash. If this is used it is lestroyed by the lime, and the wash state ubs. off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime he simply slaked in water and used witcout any fixing material. Lipse-wash should be made by placing some freshly ourned quickling in a pail, and possing on inficient water to cover it; if the lime is break, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a preparation of linesed ell, sold by all offmen) should then be added, one pint to sich gallons of wash. For chaspens, any referse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled; oil. The whole should them be thinned with water. The brush should use be last in the lime wash, or the bristle, will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, ills, of year vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing date. Girisk-lime wash with skipromet water and the wash should the state of the look out the control of the presented through the look out the control of the presented through the look out the control of the presented through the look out the control of the presented through the look of the man who be presented through the look of the man who be presented through the look of the man who be a last in the state of the look of the man who be a last in the state of the look of the man who be a last in the state of the look of the man who be a last in the state of the look of the man who be a last in the state of the look of the man who look and the look of the man who less than the look of the wash gives a pleasing draw. Grick-limes slaked with skinmed welk; and afterwards

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There are days of despent sprrow, In the searcing of our life; There are wild, despairing memor There are hours of litter strife. There are hours of stems anguish. When the tears refuse to full; But the pasting time, dear loved-or in the handout time of all. Inserted by their loving daughters, Marks and Mrs McNulty.

The Fiponshire Activocute Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 8, 1912.

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Stevenson. Mr.A. L. Stuart related a Stevenson. Mr.A. L. S mumber of humerous Scotch ane dotes, writes the "Geelong Advertiser," the scores being—Lexton, 190; Beau-stating that he was to the fort, 15. For the winners, Dawson (73, coccupied with other work to the ous reading, and Mr Jas. Day recited photograph of the collision which

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picnic to Mt. Cole on Foundation Day was Past-chief Thes. Stevenson, a typiMessrs D. Cameron, H. Balf, and Commissioner for Affidavits Supreme and Scot who has far exceeded the air letted span of life, but is little enclosed by ripening years. After some little persuasion the old gentleman was constructed on to the platform, and subsection of them. There was also a subsection of them. There was also a subsection of them. There was also a subsection of the suprementation of the enticed on to the platform, and subsequently consented to sing. The sterling old Caledonian rendered the stirring song. "Scotiand Yet," with all the enthusiasm at his command, and was loudly applauded.

Messrs F. Mitchell, W. C. Jones, T. Stewart to have the letter published on the infull, or I will have to fall back on the meeting. Thanking you, Mr Editor, in anticipation.

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There was a large attendance of parents and scholars, and although the day was warm a thoroughly enjoyable time was spent. Boating, bathing, and ring games were the principal pastimes. After tea children's piece of iron falling on it.

Application was granted.

Mr Buchanan—We have consideration for Mr Mulcahey's feelings by excising the personal element; but as b

vice at St. Andrew: Presbyterian a fair sample of the maximum heat of the Western District sum-Church on Sunday, the members of the Kirk session and board of management waited upon the Rev. Chas. Neville (who will probably be appointed to a church at Fitzroy) with a view to persuading him to sensain in Reaufort, and pointing out that there was ample scope for his energies and capabilities here. Many members of the congregation also remained behind. Mr Neville's reply did not indicate that he intended reversing, his decision to go to Fitzroy. A strong deputation representative of the session, board of management, and the congregation will attend the next meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery on 13th inst, with the same object in view. Two additional representatives have been appointed, viz., Messrs Turner (Trawalla) and Thos, Robertson (Lexton.).

BEAUFORT HISTLE Cun The maximum heat of the Western District summer. Wednesday, Thursday, and of the thermometer were 100 and the Hermometer were 100 and the mercury was 86 degrees, and at 9 a.m. the mercury had reach reached, and it is asserted, that according to records kept at the local State school, the day was again 101 degrees was the inottest experienced here for 10 years. Although the temperature on Friday was again 101 degrees was 10 years. Although the temperature on Friday was again 101 degrees was 10 years. Although the temperature on Friday was again 101 degrees was 10 years. Although the temperature on Friday was again 101 degrees was 10 years. Although the temperature on Friday was again 101 degrees was 10 years. Although the temperature on Friday was again 101 degrees was 10 years. Although the temperature on Friday was again 101 degrees was 10 years. Although the temperature on Friday was again 101 degrees was 10 years. Although the temperature was received. No and the not indicate that the congregation will attend the maximum heat of 101 degrees was 100 years. Although the temperature was received. No and the intended reversing of the Ballarat Presbytery on 13th inst, with the same object in view. Two additional representatives have been appointed

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Cochran kindly conveyed the pipers to spent a most enjoyable day. The burning off.

Robertson: secretary. Mr Pe the mount. Items were given by local weather was decidedly warm, dancers (members of Mr. M. McGregor's but not altogether unpleasant.

Mr A. Nichelson contributed a humorous reading, and Mr Jas. Day recited some verses adapted to the occasion, and written by himself. Appropriate addresses were delivered by the chief (Mr A. L. Stuart) and Past-chiefs J. B. Cochran and A. Nichelson. A grand misch by the members, marshalled by Past-chief Cochran, was productive of a great deal of mirth. There was a general exodus from the picnic.

"a large and handsomely framed photograph of the collision which took place at that station some time ago as a gift for the Art Gallery; and Mr Sayer, director director. Gallery; and Mr Sayer, director. McCracken, 5 for 45; Carver, 2 for 14, son: assistant-secretary. It is a frealistic picture of the Sayer wiskets for 1 run; while Bradley obtained 3 for 12. Beaufort scored 55 for Past-chief Cochran took expenses."

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A. D. Sinclair, J's.P., presided For Cast Shares, all makes, Plows Shares, all makes, Plows Chalos, Harrison Plows, Saed Printer and the date implements, you should try Hawrise Bros., The fronting try who are local agents for the international Harvester Co.

A general meeting of the Beaufert Atlifetic Glub is to be held at the Mechanics' Institute next Monthly evening, to receive and adopt balance-sheet, to.

The annual picnic in connection was plant to ask for 15/6 costs

A. D. Sinclair, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. An application was been date implements, you about try Hawrise Bros., The front information contained in a lengthy report from a correspondent, and even admitting that Mr Mulcahey's version is correct, most people would readily agree that when the motion was complete from information contained in a lengthy report from a correspondent, and even admitting that Mr Mulcahey's version is correct, most people would readily agree that when the motion was completed from information contained in a lengthy report from a correspondent, and even admitting that Mr Mulcahey's version is correct, most people would readily agree that when the motion was completed from information contained in a lengthy report from a correspondent, and even admitting that Mr Mulcahey's version is correct, most people would readily agree that when the motion was the tribute of their sports. Chieftain Stevenson said the unanimously" were aptly chosen and well defined. As president, Cr. Stewart might possibly be the "boss" of the majority of the maj

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of Beaufort for many years.

Local sportsmen who sallied carried almost unanimously a vote of upon to forego his decision confidence in Cr. Stewart, I being the only dissentient. I can say not more campbell, of Chute, who had put than 14 voted for the motion, whilst Mr. The pilferer always finds scope for activity in a holiday crowd, and that contemptible being was in evidence at the Thistle Club's picnic to Mt. Cole on Thursday morning returned and Lake Goldsmith, where is the unanibeen very ill, be made finance. Monday. There were two regrettable incidents of patty theft during the day. A lady had the sum of 8/, stolen from the dress-basket, and Mr. Ephraim at work before the opening of Richards, whose property encloses the Richards, whose property encloses the season: About 50 shooters and Lake Goldsmith, where is the unant-poen very in the paid and Lake Goldsmith, where is the unant-poen very in the same was the unant-poen very in the same unant-poen very in the same was the unant-poen very in the same unant-poen very in the same was the unant-poen very in the same unant-poen very in the same unant-poen very in the same was the unant-poen very in the same unant-poen very in the same unant-poen very in the same was the work been was the same was approach to the picnic ground, complained bitterly of his orchard being robbed. These matters were reported to Constable Lovitt, of Waterloo, who was present.

A notable figure at the Thistle Club's picnic to Mt. Cole on Foundation Day.

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FAMOUS FIGHTS OF "LION." AN HONOURED NAME I.

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The Armada felt a "'Lion's' claws. all through the stormy Seventeenth Century a warship of the same name helped to carry the British flag to victory. The only failure she saw was that disastrous expedition of Viscount Wimbledon against Cadiz in 1825, when nothing was done and an epidemic caused the fleet to return. In 1649 a "Lion" carried Admiral Penn's flag, and later on took part in Blake and Monk's defeat of Van Tromp off the North Foreland. We next hear of her at the capture of Jamaica in 1655, while ten years later she was one of the fleet commen, and 24 ships.

Then she carried Sir John Harman's flag when that commander deteated the Dutch and French off Martinique in 1667, thereby capturing French and Dutch Guiana, but her folting days were nearly over as a new 60 gun ship of the same name is next heard of. But her early career was not so successful. She was one of the fleet defeated by Admiral Tourville off Beachy Head, but saw victory in 1692 off La Hogue. in 1741 Admiral Vernon sailed proudly away to reduce Carthagena, and the "Lion formed one of his squadron, but alas! dissension broke! ent, and, as always happens in such cases, the Admiral returned to Jamaka without having done any-

However, on July 9, 1745, this same vessel helped to make history, and it might almost be said that King George might not be sitting on the throne to-day but for her action. When the Young Pretender made up his mind to have one final attempt to regain the throne for the Stuarts he engaged the brig "Doutelle" to carry himself and arms to Scotland. and he also managed to obtain the figun warship "Elizabeth" to convey him. Unfortunately for his fortunes, he fell in with the "Lion" four days after leaving the French cast. The latter was commanded iv Captain Butt, a capable officer who had been with Anson, and who Itermined to defeat the enemy in spite of his superior force.

For five hours the fight waged uriously, both the English and enough of it and drew off, the Lion teing in too bad a state to give handled and bad lost 107 men, but the "Elizabeth" was even worse off, her loss amounting to some 200. By this action the Young Pretender lost all the arms he had gathered for his invasion and had to sail to Scotland alone. This same Lion also took part in Hawke's victory off Finisterre in October, 1747, and was at the capture of Guadaloupe twelve Years later.

In 1777 a 64-gun line of battleship earing the name was launched at Portsmouth, and formed part of Admiral Byng's squadren in the West and claiming victory. Cornwallis following year she took part in the post. telief of Gibraltar, besides several minor engagements. The Lion figured in a spirited lit-

tle fight of Carthagena in July, ish frigate to the British fleet. While crossing four 34-gun frigates were ob- result. served, and at once chased. The British ship engaged them as soon as and soon the fore-topmast of the "Santa Dorotea" came down with a "Do you know who I am?" The other three vessels made inef-

fectual attempts to help their coning her to her fate. She put up a very gallant fight and was well handled, the battleship finding her task by no means an easy one. At eneth, the Santa Dorotea' with her rigging and sails cut to pieces.

in the capture of the French 80-grn usual, utterly absorbed in an experi-Tani, battleship the "Guillaume ment. Tell' during the blockade of Malta "'Tom,' said he, "it's after twelve trying to, break through the blockade night?" e was observed by the 36-gun "Twelve, twelve," repeated the infrigate "Penelope," whose captain ventor, slowly waking up from his bought and sold.—Lord Selborne. hattle to get away than give —"Tatler." hattle, did not pay much attention to her small adversary, whose skil- The theatrical manager is known to inflict no by the company he keeps

small damage without suffering much harm himself.

Hearing the firing, the Lien silened her cable and went in search of it. and when he came up captain Dixon found that Captain Blackwood had handled the Penelope so well that the main and mizzen top-masts and costume developed in fine white serge main and mizzen top-masts and maintain and mizzen top-masts and costume developed in fine white serge. The lower part of the akirt is of black charmeuse. The tunic appears to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series of figures that will amaze many poses to be furned up higher on the left series at seven o'clock in the left series at seven o'clock in the left series at seven o'clock in the left series sing was unable to manner the left mar. This thing of selecting birth persons not intimately acquainted encouraging smile from the other occuraging smile from the occuraging smile from the other occuraging smile from the occuragin Guillaume Tell' and poured in a white silk soutache. The jacket and just the same." heavy broadside. The British cap- sleeves are cut in one. The short tain then luffed across her bows in basque is joined to the jacket be- Pulstrum will have a birthday next class plays. The total takings of This thirst for public praise has in at the Palace. He goes through the

> and had to drop astern still firing. The jacket is short waisted, and is my experience trying to buy him a tenances, seats, carnets, draperies; As a rule this love of showing off lunch is served.
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more to deal with her. the Dutch lost four Admirals, 4,000 other, and the beautifully handled buttons are self covered. The jacket to get him one for his birthday." Penelope close ahead, the unfortunate and sleeve are also decorated with "Well wasn't that a shame?"

LADIES' COLUMN.

Districtive "suits" For

Our first illustration shows a smart sible without exposing the Lion to which is knotted on the left side.

To find something fashionable and "Why, the idea!"



guns disabled by the fallen mast, and Of course, this dress can be made her lower tier of ports closed to keep in any two other shades. Mauve and out the water.

Then the gallant French commander, recognising that all was lost, surrendered, but he had nothing to be ashamed of, as'he had made one French ships suffering severely, al- of the most heroic defences in the Britain and France. It was the com- the best fruit. ing of the Foudroyant, of course, that turned the scale, as she was an 80 gun ship like the Guillaume Tell, but it was the skill and promptitude chase. She had been very severely of Captain Blackwood and the bold approach of Captain Dixon with only will be clean and bright, and glass two-thirds of his crew aboard that and silver can in no other way be so prevented the escape of the French efficiently done. battleship. She lost upwards of 200 in killed and wounded, while the Penelope had only one killed and three wounded, The Lion had been too severely handled to take possession of the prize, which duty fell to the frigate.-"Weekly Telegraph.

REBUKED.

A raw recruit from a remote corner of the Green Isle was engaged rooms, have specks of dirt upon them fagement with D'Estaing, that ad- for the first time in a field manoeu- from flies or other causes, they may would give me an excuse like that!" the football has a patron saint. In miral sailing away during the night vre on outpost duty. The sergeant be cleaned with white of egg, laid on —"Chicago News." instructed him to look out carefully with a camel's-hair brush. commanded her in 1780, and in the for the colonel coming to inspect the

After an hour he returned and asked the soldier:

"Has the colonel been here?" 1798, which ended in adding a Span- he went away, returning later on with the same inquiry, and the same Later the colonel appeared. The

"I am the colonel." Sort, and eventually hauled off leavthen," was the reply. "The sergeant's been here asking for yez twice already."

HIS WEDDING DAY.

e-topmast and mizzen mast Like most great geniuses, Edison vicar gently chided her. her loss was trifling, it taking the most intimate friends, who was, in child!" rest of the day to repair her rigging fact, the best man at his wedding,

in 1800. While the Frenchman was o'clock. Aren't you going home to-

sent a brig to inform the command-reverse, "twelve. By George! Now chase The while he himself gave I come to think of it, I was marchase The Guillaume Tell, being ried to-day. I must go home sure."

Guillaume Tell was soon lying an embroidered sections. The small unmanageable hulk, many of her collar and bow are of black satin.

deep cream would look very well.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When choosing apples, take those

Damp salt will take off the discolourations on cups and saucers caused by tea and careless washing. Dishes washed in ammonia water

for weak eyes.

A little vinegar kept boiling on the stove while onions or cabbage are cooking will prevent the disagreeable

odour going through the house. When the gilt frames of pictures or A raw recruit from a remote cor- looking-glasses, or the mouldings of

> half used, the remaining half may be preserved by placing it cut side down

When buying stair carpet, always allow three-quarters of a yard over possible lest they managed to escape, incensed the colonel, who, as a hint, when you do lift the carpet, the same parts do not come on the edge run, thus allowing the Lion to get alongside "Faith, and I do not," answered plan, and allowing the extra piece, the carnet will last as long again as the carpet will last as long again as it would otherwise do.

A DELICATE CHILD.

A Suffolk widow of eighty-five years tury.

that from time to time some title is anchor. - "Scribner's Magazine."

beart ?" Servant : "No. mum : but I can

som get one."

THE BIRTHDAY PRESENT. MRS. FIRMAR FOUND A WAY TO

GET EVER WITH HER HUSBAND FOR DIBAPPOINTING HER SO.

The ressel was originally a Scotthe risks of boarding or to the full the collar is bound with black satin. The collar is bound with black satin. The collar is bound with black satin. The is not such a provokingly disaptor of Mannattan last year were a new weak men and some strong ones, and, pings submitted by the collars in work as in play, the temptation and always reads "Novoe Vremya" deliars in excess of 22,400,000 dollars. In work as in play, the temptation and always reads "Novoe Vremya" and the collar is bound with black satin. The collar is bound wi

ing shortened sail, shot ahead and away to disclose insets of black and brought me a pair, of tan slippers York in the production of plays ap- with grim determination to his goal. England, which the Count knew. was only with difficulty brought back. white striped satin. The jacket, very and told me that my hushand had proximates the sum of 5,000,000 dol- For popular acclamation he has no "When I travel abroad," the Czar is The second broadside of the Guil- short in the front, covers the hips on been in yesterday and had picked lars. The inhabitants of the United thought to spare. He must be justi- represented as saying, "I am not laume Tell caused such havor amidst the sides. The inset sections on the them out and told him that I would States spend per capita for theatri- fied by results, not by the way in able to see much of real life," and the spars and sails of the British acket and the sleeves are striped probably be in to buy some for his cal amusements 6.20 dollars per which he gets them. Purpose, not he pressed the Count to give him those."

later she was one of the neet commanded by the Duke of York which mizzen-masts of the brave French discovery in the summer, and the haberdasher's where I am in the theatrical season of thirty weeks. clap its hands till they are sore, or most fascinating city in the world, mended by the Dutch off Harwich, the opheat the Dutch off Harwich off Harwich, the opheat the Dutch off Harwich off Harwic the putch on rist with, the opposing Admiral being blown up with
the posing blown up with
the bis ship. There was natury a big returned to the fight. Then the batbattle that she did not engage in returned to the fight. Then the batEmpire skirt shows applied motifs clerk brought out one which he said 1000 dollars per week, based on a but there are few of us who will interesting cities. German life im elaborately embroidered in sand col- my husband had selected yesterday season of forty-two weeks. The aver- not envy him.—F. G. Aflalo, in presses me as being too formal and helped to win Monk's victory, when on one side, the Foudroyant on the our and black silks. The decorative on the chance that I might drop in age cost of maintenance is 2600 dol- "Fry's Magazine."

> look at some ties, and was shown a cleaners. dozen that my husband had selected Truly this is an impressive array of in case I wanted to buy ties for facts and figures. It shows a vast thesalesman asked me if I would not for public favour is inevitable, and like to look at the shirts my hus- in which there is little room for hapband had selected."

husband had selected one with an arrangement for holding it in his pocket. He left word that I was to be shown that one if I looked at fountain pens. So I said to show me a left orders that in case I bought it tion :to have his monogram engraved on it. So I put it down and asked to look at some pins, only to learn that my husband had expressed a preference for opals, and had selected a over the Roman legions in the third be much greater. very pretty one."

ler's I was awfully annoyed. I stood have from time immemorial perpetin the door for a moment, almost uated their claim to a piece of land deathrate is much greater among home."

something for your husband." "Of course. So I went to the reign of Edward III. of England, bookstore, and was shown several when in 1349, the game was prohibitthough the "Doutelle" did not take course of the long hostilities between that weigh heaviest. They will be sets of books he had chosen on the ed by public edict because it divert- and after 100 the proportion of wopossibility that I would want to buy ed time and attention from the more men is still much greater. books for him."

tell you."

was provokingly disappointing?" now. Edward II., however, had pre- of life," the writer says. "She lives

Washing the baby's eyes with warm I wouldn't; but we're pretty good legislated against football as a bad able-bodied women be uniformed, water in which has been dissolved a chums, and I decided to get him a thing for the 'dear peepul,' " little borax is cleansing, and good nice present, and at the same time. It seems that even Shakespeare at- ordered on a long and weary march teach him a lesson. The present I tacked the game, although the closselected will cost him fifty dollars, est student of that poet may find it but I think he will admire it." "Is it something he has not Lear' in which reference is made to

thought to order?" "Indeed, it is." "Good! What is it?"

"A nice new gown." "Oo-oh! I wish my husband

average speed as fast as that of most describing the virtues of 'sweet Sir cargo steamers, and surpassing the Hugh' and his prowess as a football rooms after a rain in all the prohistoric achievements of the Ameri- player." can sky-sail clippers of the last cenof age recently lost her only daughter Equipped with all manner of auxi- ment, the reason being the extreme Pekin; to-day there are over 17,000. bullets, and are otherwise damaged. a spinster of sixty-five. She gave liary engines for handling heavy sails brutality of the game, we are told. College professors from America, "Then they crawl towards each for lighting by electricity and heat- And James I. debarred "all rough Japan, and Europe have been brought ing by steam, these huge, five-masted and violent exercises like football" in by the hundred.

farried away, and her mainmast and is extraordinarily absent-minded. One "Ah, yes, that's all very well to ships seem to have revived an almost from his Court.

Tudder damaged Their crews are no In spite, howevery well to their crews are no In spite, howevery well to their crews are no In spite, howevery well to their crews are no In spite, howevery well to their crews are no In spite, howevery well to their crews are no In spite, howevery well to their crews are no In spite, howevery well to the crew and who, seeing a light burning in What is snobbish and altogether rudy defined your property and who, seeing a light burning in What is snobbish and altogether rudy defined your property and who, seeing a light burning in What is snobbish and altogether rudy defined your property and who, seeing a light burning in Contemptible is the adulteration of them. They take addle, trombone, that in the severe frost of 1665 the cornet. and accordion to sea with London streets were "full of foot-What is snobbish and altogether ruddy German younkers, every man warm in winter, and it is on record America.—"Pacific Monthly," value or the merit of the men who hear one of these forecastle orhold them. There is no one of ex- chestras, perhaps twenty strong, perience in Parliament who does not playing justily and with no small helieve there is truth in the rumours skill wherever these ships cast

> The attitude with which a man ap-Lady (engaging servant): "You proaches his task has everything to seem to possess every necessary do with the quality and efficiency of office?" he asked. qualification. Have you a sweet- his work, and with its influence upon his character. What a man does is ing up and throwing away his cigar, "Yes'm. He said if we ever sold a part of himself. It is the self- "I should say, at a rough guess, you anything we'd have to whistle Honesty is not a virtue, but a saexpression of what he stands for. about two-thirds of them."

A GREAT AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

ALLEN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P THE THEATRICAL BUSINESS.

of the theatres located on the Island all ages been the undoing of most newspapers or the newspaper clip-

lars a week, which includes light, heat, stage hands, ushers, box-office

"I thought so; but I asked to men, advertising, orchestra, and

hazard enterprise. In short the busiwhich my husband had expressed a the popular desire and measure pub- perior to men. preference for yesterday. So I de- lic taste stand to win fortune, while An English statistican has calcu- traces most of the troubles of his

THE HISTORY OF FOOTBALL.

When was football first played in clip for holding a gentleman's tie in England? The "Philadelphia Record' place. I was shown one, and told in an interesting article on the footthat my husband had selected it and ball, sets out to answer this ques-

"At Derby, England, football was played as the memorial of a great century. At Chester the first foot-"That must have been very annoy- ball used in an annual game is said martial and patriotic exercises of "It was stupid of the salesman to those feudal times, such as archery protected life, avoids the stresses and "I thought for a little while that Henry IV. and Henry VIII. also

a "base football player." to hear that the game has a patron

saint--"Although it is not generally known with his iron will, after complete ex-

1520 a boy named Hugh, who was one of the champions of his day, had the missortune to kick a ball through tice not long ago by stranding in Hugh. They severely punished his the English Channel. Her sister slayer, made the young football playship, the Petosi, has broken all sail- er a saint, and gave him a big and ing records between Peru and Europe expensive funeral. They even wrote CHINA'S CRAZE FOR CULTURE. during voyage after voyage, her verses; bad verses, but still verses,

The pther-people's-business persisted in trying to extract ir bormation from a prosperous-looking smoker.

"Oh," said the elderly man, gett-

PLAYING TO THE GALLERY.

THE "WATCH ME" MAN.

In every walk of life we come of Czar Nicholas II., gives an interacross the "Watch Me" type of man. esting account in the "Monthly Mag-New-York manager, Henry B. One day he is a wag in the railway azine Section" of his Royal master.

transporting theatrical companies gallery, and he stands or falls by "For myself," said the Czar, "I from one city to another 175,000 his own judgment. As for the gal- must confess that I do not care for Not long afterwards the main and yet individual is always a pleasing "Yes, and when I went to the dollars per week, during an average lery, it may shout itself hoarse or London. Paris appeals to me as the

WOMEN OUTLIVE MEN.

THEIR VITAL TENACITY IS A him. And when I turned to go out field in which intelligent competition MYSTERY NOT YET SOLVED BY sian life." SCIENCE.

Women are called the weaker sex; in America while he was Czarevitch, ness of catering to the public through but the fact is that when tested by but his father would not allow it "Then I went to the feweller's and the medium of the stage has de- the length of their life, and by their According to the Count. the Czar asked to see a ring suitable for a veloped into a great industry, in power to endure suffering and to regentleman; and I was shown one which those who most skilfully read sist disease they are physically suptions, but is a determined enemy of

cided not to get a ring, and I asked those who proceed without clearly de- lated that of two children, a boy and country.—"Westminster Gazette. the salesman to let me see a foun- fined method are certain to meet a girl, born on the same day, the tain pen, and he told me that my failure.—"Montreal Standard." boy will have only 17 chances against 11 of living one year, while the girl will have 21 chances against 11. From 5 to 15 there appears to be but little difference, but from 15 to 19 the boy will have 269 chances and the girl 277 chances of living against 1 of death.

The advantage in favour of the fe male increases, especially from 35 to 75, when the ratio drops slightly till after 80, when the man will have only 3 chances of life against one of rejoicing for a signal victory gained death while the woman's chances will

The report of the United States Census Bureau on the vital statistics to have been a Dane's head. In the of this country for the year 1890 "It was. When I left the jewel- Isle of Purbeck the free quarrymen shows that for every five-year period from birth up to 70 years of age the angry enough to turn and go straight by kicking a football across it, in males than among females. From accordance with the quaint old ten- 70 to 80 the deathrate is about "But of course, you had to get ure of the original grant. The foot- equal between the sexes, but from 80 ball bobbed up serenely during the to 90 there are about five women living to four men; from 90 to 100 there are two women to one man,

"The fact that women live a more

and wrestling. This, as far as it is strains that favour senility, may be "Why, my husband had instructed known, was the first mention of the a factor, but it can hardly be the them to tell me! Didn't I say he game by the popular name it bears only factor in her superior tenacity "I would not have spent a penny viously forbidden struggles over a more protected life than man be-'grosses pelotes' (big balls), and cause she is differently constituted. "If 1000 able-bodied men and 1000 armed, and equipped for battle, and to the front, more men would prob- a joke. ably reach their destination. while difficult to find the passage in 'King more women would be found exhausted, but more men found dead on the roadside. Owing to their peculiar Footballers may also be interested psycho-physical organisation women heed the warnings of fatigue and avoid the fatal crash, while man.

haustion resolves to take another step if he dies in the attempt. "So, after making all due allowances for the greater mortality of If a lemon has been cut and only GERMANS AND SAILING SHIPS. the window of a Jew's house, man in war and from accidents from Whether the ball struck the man or dangerous occupations and from mas-The Germans, almost alone among any member of his family is not culine excesses, there are good reaon a plate and covering with a glass. seafaring races, have refused to known, but certain it is he was very sons for believing that nothing short This method excludes the air, and write the epitaph of the deep-water much incensed about the affair. De- of a constitutional difference can acwill keep the lemon fresh for some square-rigged ship. They have cre- termined on revenge, he entired the count for the greater tenacity of life for their chance to spring, they get ated a modern steel fleet of much unsuspecting Hugh into his home and in women. Women is a physiologilarger vessels than any other of their plunged a knife in the youth's back, cal miser she accumulates energy kind afloat, engaged, for the most The English people were very much without expending it; while man is past, in the South American trade. cut up about the loss of their cham- a physiological prodigal-he expends busy. Of these, the Preussen attracted no- pion, albeit not as much cut up as more energy than he accumulates."-"New-York Medical Record."

Colleges have sprung up like mushvincial capitals. Ten years ago there staircase collapses. Football was forbidden in Eliza- were probably less than 300 students "They fight till their hair is disbeth's time under pain of imprison- in modern Government institutions in hevelled, till they are riddled with

rudder damaged, surrendered, but her of the best stories of this phase of say that," she replied; "but I was vanished epoch. Their crews are no In spite, however, of the prohibi- four corners of the earth in search of broken drunken nigr-head jumpers tion against the same the London modern education; there are over ber loss was tries:

| Same | seum of the water front, but sturdy, about the streets to keep themselves rope, and about the same number in is reported however, that his last

> Mrs. Jones: "John. the landlord There is no philosophy, however says that if you don't pay him to- profound, which cannot be expressed morrow he'll raise the rent." Jones: "Well, I hope he will: I son. man can't."

Old Lady (to grocer's boy): "Don't ful study of a dog without a brain, told me to do, mum."

"Told you to whistle?" for the money."

REMINISCENCES OF THE CZAR.

for two years one of the bodyguard

ly visit the theatres in New-York, pier-head, waiting only until he is same programme that I have desist the same."

ly visit the theatres in New-York, pier-head, waiting only until he is same programme that I have des
"Oh, tell me what you got! Mr. given over to the presentation of first the observed of all observers. | cribed in my account of my first day The ressel was captured and the power of her guns.

Next we have a smart tailored cosponated in the navy of the same and always reads "Novoe Vremya" time suitable for linen, Shantung, or always considered Mr. Firmar one of the navy of the same and cocasional shot, but the heavy bill in 1536, but her life was built in 1536, but her life was along one, as she was wrecked to along the planting of the tailored one to winth a proworkingly disappointing.

The ison tof

> too mechanical; while the English people are prosaic and too devoted to sports. We Russians are at least frank with our virtues and our vices. We don't make a fuss about the private affairs of the individual. There is substance and romance in the Rus

The Czar himself (according to the Count) wanted to travel incognito Socialism, to which, it seems, he

PERILOUS MOMENT OF WAKING.

CRIMES COMMITTED IN SLEEP

"Many more crimes are enacted

during a state of profound somnambulism than is generally known." Dr. Forbes Winslow, the mental expert, who is vice-president of the Psycho-Therapeutical Society, expressed this spinion to a Londor "Express" representative the other

He was able to supplement the of Dr. T. B. Hyslop that many crimes are committed in a state an alagous to somnambulism. Some interesting examples were given by Dr Forbes Winslow from his own per

sonal experience. 'There was the case," he said, "of a man who suddenly awoke at mid night. At the moment of awaking he imagined he saw a fearful spectre. He called out, "Who is that?" and, receiving no answer, imagined that the phantom was advancing on him, and having altogether lost his selfpossession, he raised a hatchet and attacked the spectre. He found later

he had murdered his wife. "Another case was that of a pedlar who was in the habit of walking about the country with an armed stick. He was awakened one evening while lying on the high road asleep by a man who suddenly seized him by the shoulders. This was done for

"The pedlar suddenly awoke and stabbed the man, who died. He was tried for manslaughter, and his irresponsiblity was urged by counsel on the ground that in his semi-waking condition he could not be held responsible. Medical witnesses were called to prove this, but the pedlar was found guilty, and, in my opinion very unjustly punished.

THE LAST WORD!

ist's description of a "great" scene in a popular sensational drama—

"There is a fierce preliminary tussle, and then they become really

ring out, and first one and then the other seems to be knocked out, but still they fight. "They fight till they are gasping

"Revolvers flash, and their shots

and have made a dreadful disarrangement of the furniture.

other and fight till they both drop. and neither has had the last word."

customer had convulsions instead.

in everyday language.—Henri Berg-The "Medical Record," after care-

elderly man next him in the Pullman you know that it is very rude to reports that "barking at night is a whistle when dealing with a lady?" purely irrational act on the part of "How many people work in your Boy: "That's what the guv-nor dogs, and has nothing to do with their brains." We always thought it rather a silly thing for a dog to do.

cred duty.

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THE FATE OF LORD OLDBURY.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of "The Game of Life." "A Day of Reckoning," etc., etc.

PART 7. CHAPTER XI.—(Continued.) Dacre had bargained, and who had high road.

helped to outwit him. I only said, however "All right. Get your keys. I one, I believe."

"Eh! old enough for Adam to have built," he said; then raising wended my way along a pretty coun- given. his shrill voice, he called:

"Peter, fetch the keys." hair, peered round a gravestone, and a voice answered:

"All right, grandad." Then I had a vision of a boy was informed that it was. vaulting over graves at an amazing I then went forward, and on reachrate and with the agility of a cat. "Peter's a sharp boy; he won't be long." said the old man, as he jumping over the wall, was soon be-

and waited, but Peter was quick, so that in a minute or two I had the satisfaction of seeing the door unlocked, and we entered the church, jovial portly-looking man entered, quarters, having now quite a large

Peter remaining outside. the old man as he hobbled up the inquiries about the time Lord Old- quite a joung man.

"I see that; but I want to look at the register of marriages," I said. The old man stopped short, and looked keenly at me with his ferrety

"What for ?"

shall have half a sovereign." The bait took. Near the grave as he was, the greed of gold had not do me the justice to believe I knew at once to the point. left him, and he hobbled as quickly nothing about such a dastardly afas he could towards the vestry door, fair. Of course I had my suspicions said. tered the little dark room. Taking had some connection with him; but

came to the year I wanted, then it again. Indeed, I don't believe the was easy to find the entry, and ex- young lady I afterwards married added: amining it carefully, I saw that Rup- and who had heard much of the gosert Dacre had been legally married to sip would have met him. But you Isabel Clarke. After I had copied don't think this old affair has anythe entry, I turned to the old man, thing to do with the murder?" ea 🖣 ng :

should think you feel happier for He looked at me in a frightened

way and muttered something about not knowing what I meant.

as briefly as possible I told him here." what I had heard of his intended villainy, and he listened in cowering Mr. Maxwell. I must see him."

rated up after all these years?" he over I will drive you to Mr. Heartmuttered. "Wrong-doing is generally found

what I promised you. He took the half-sovereign greedily, ani I was turning away when I remembered something

" Did that Captain Wade ever come to look at the register?"

months after the marriage. I can tell you I was frightened when I saw him; but he was quite pleasant, and chaffed about the neat little trick I'd helped to serve his friend, saying it pathy, declaring that from what she didn't matter at all, for the poor had seen of Isabel Clarke when she girl had died when her baby was born." "Did the other man, Rupert Dacre,

ever come?"

"No, he never came near." Again I was turning away, when this time the old man stopped me by saying:

"If you'll give me another halfthan a fortnight ago." I took half a sovereign out of my

pochet and laid it in his hand. "Now tell me the truth," 1 said. "Yes; I'll tell you the whole truth and nothing but the truth," he added, as his hand closed over the

CHAPTER XII.

MRS. DATE. "It was a fortnight yesterday, and to let him know that it was. I was digging a grave for Sue Brown

lings if you'll let me have a look at all right, but as the girl had died I should like to hear all about her," the marriage register in the church.' about ten months after the marriage I said. he was a queer kind of chap, not it quiet, and within a few months can without breaking my oath, as I of the lake and two went to the more than fifty, but old and worn at married the Duke of Mancaster's am bound by a solemn oath not to west. that. His clothes too, well—they daughter. just matched him—frayed trousers "From that day I have never met "I hope you will be able to tell sight of the herd—which on account hounds had ceased, and an occasional from long practice could see under and a limp collar. I can tell you Captain Wade, and only once, just me all that is necessary and, to beof the rolling prairie was easily to be sharp yelp tehind told me of a buffet water nearly as well as a fish. and a limp collar . I can tell you the control of the look as though he'd five before I returned to India, have I gin with, where did this girl live done—and to ride directly south after received from some powerful elk the limits of the labeled the labeled the limits of the labeled the labeled the labeled the labeled the limits of the labeled the

"Without a word he took the five "I should think he felt so, for I grown into quite a big watering
other, when the signal would be given to show also, that nather and his gold if I would sell your first comrade had succeeded in getting of me, I could see his under-jaws ther. Now that means gold energy water in the signal would be given within range. shillings out of his pocket; but when have very little doubt that when he place. But you'd better let me tell for a start. I held out my hand for them he married the Duke of Muncaster's you in my own way all that I know wouldn't let me have them till he'd daughter he committed bigamy," I about it from the time Mr. Bellamy the dogs, took the eastern side of the the chase thus far, as my situation seen the register. So I brought him said. "By the way, can you give walked into my little house saying lake, and keeping behind ridges and was so new and exciting that I was in here and let him look at it. but me any clue as to this man?" I he had something for me to do." not till he'd given me the five shil- added; and proceeded to describe the lings, as I didn't think he was to man who had paid five shillings for be trusted. Then I kept near, and I seeing the entry of Rupert Dacre's saw him look till he came to that marriage. entry, which he copied. and I heard | It was useless; none of them could him say to himself that there was remember ever having seen such a money in it, but I knew it was no person, and after a little more con- is poking through your hair." use asking him any questions."

"He was tall, and bent about the asking him to let me know if any- prison," observed Mrs. O'Hooligan. Glancing in the direction indicated, availed nothing, I fired two more sheets into my face, blinding me so shoulders, and I should say, from the thing had transpired. days. That's all I can tell you, ex- when it suddenly occurred to me that job."

Lord Oldbury's description of the my address both to him and Capwhom he had seen loitering tain Blythe: round the Abbey on the night of the The next morning's post brought a

Captain Wade?" phatically.

must be the man with whom Rupert passed through the gate on to the tle difficulty as her shop was not do-

Brae Hall, at the same time asking somehow always gone against her want to see the church. It's an old if Mr. Maxwell still lived there, and conscience. This letter was signed was told that he did.

try lane, and after walking fully "Susan Date was a woman my mo-At the sound of the old man's tious iron gates and a little lodge no doubt my father shared this feelvoice, a head, with a shock of red nestling among the trees at one side. | ing," wrote Mr. Bellamy. Pausing here, I inquired if the When I read this letter I decided to house which I could just see standing Proceed at once to London, and wirback in the park was Brae Hall, and ed Mr. Bellamy and my chief to that

ing the house, I went to the main | An hour after I had received the entrance and inquired from the man news I was on my way south, being servant who appeared whether Mr. in time to catch an express at the moved towards the church, and I, Maxwell was at home. I was told junction, so that late in the afterthat he was, and on asking to see noon I reached the metropolis and him the man showed me into a after partaking of a hasty meal I set

ter he was wanted.

bury spent at Brae Hall. "Bless my heart, that's twenty

then " exclaimed Mr. Maxwell. "I know that sir; and it's about his doings when he was Rupert Dacre dropped a hint to that effect. that I have come to inquire." Then "Never you mind what for. When I told Mr. Maxwell all I knew and was sixty last birthday. But if you I've got the book in my hand, vou asked him if he could give me any clue as to where Dacre took the girl. "Indeed, I cannot. I hope you'll

the leaves over until I ed the girl, I never asked him here

"I am inclined to think that it "So it is a legal marriage, and I has," I said as I rose from my

"That seems strange. By the way, Captain Rogers is now staying at Scarsdale Hall. I believe it is

"Thank goodness you told me that, "Very well. Then you shall have "Who'd ha' thought of it being some luncheon, and as soon as it is

ley's. Sampson Heartley, the man who was heir to the estate all those out sooner or later. But here is years ago, is master now, and Captain Rogers is the heir presumptive. now, stay. You won't lose time; we shall drive in half the time it would take you to walk. Besides, if matter she asked:

you go now you will get there before "Yes, he came about eighteen they have finished luncheon." These arguments prevailed, and Mr. Maxwell brought in his wife, a buxom lady of forty, who on hearing the object of his visit expressed great symwas schoolmistress at Brae, she had

always thought she must have been "My father was the vicar, and I had a good opportunity of judging," she said.

While we were discussing the matter. I was told that luncheon was ready, and when I had finished, the thing. Moreover, I'm pretty sure she them. sovereign I'll tell you about some one carriage was announced, and in a is dead." who came to look at this, not more short time we were driving to Scarsdale Hall.

On arriving there Mr. Maxwell askin a few minutes, and I at once explained the nature of my business.

"So Ellis has come home. Well I must look him up," the captain said ; ' and now about that marriage. Mr. Ellis told you I left a letter at Wade's Club, telling him that Dacre's marriage was legal, and urging him

she was a young woman, as you letter, I sailed for India, and did not membered that Mrs. Maxwell had wind was blowing from the south, on him. I was very close and my may say, but cancer took her off— hear any more of the affair until six said that Icabel Clarke possessed a which was in our favour. and I was busy with her grave, when years later, when I returned to Eng. very fine voice, and had been saving. Carter declared that if we did not some one comes close up to me, and land for a short time, and happened out of her salary as schoolmistress in kill an elk that day, we ought never to meet Wade. He told me then order to be able to have it trained. to be permitted to eat venison a quickly obeying the rein, followed. "Old man, I'll give you five shil- that Dacre had taken the revelation "Well, I looks up at him and sees when a child was born, he had kept; "Very well, sir; I'll tell you all I two of us rode around the east side

"'I'd like to see it before I go only for a few minutes, and I "At Sudleigh, a little village

versation I left Scarsdale Hall, and "What was the man like?" I ask- returned to the inn, where I wrote a long letter to Lawyer Bellamy, and pers Danny's bin discharged from westward.

cept that he'd a hooked nose and it would be more than a day before I could get a reply, so I proreeded All at once I remembered young to the station, and from there wired

murder. He had spoken of him as letter which showed me the wisdom tall and bent at the shoulders, a of having telegraphed. It was from middle-aged man, with iron-grey Mr. Bellamy, and informed me that he had found a letter which he en-"You are quite sure he wasn't closed. It was addressed to his father and had been written by a "As sure you I am that you are woman who had lived many years in not Captain Wade," he said, em- his mother's family, but married when quite middle aged.

Wishing him good day I left the In this letter the woman asked for My face brightened as I thought he church, and walking down the path, I further help, saying she was in a liting very well, but she would not A little further on I met a boy, have troubled him if it hadn't been and from him inquired my way to for that past service, which had Susan Date, and the address, a street Following the boy's directions I in the East-end of London, was

three miles I saw a pair of unpreten- ther had great confidence in, and

effect: also saying where I should

pleasant morning-room and left me off in search of Susan Date's shop. there while he went to tell his mas- In the twelve years since the letter to old Lawyer Bellamy was written.

A few minutes elapsed: then a she had prospered, and changed her and I at once told him who I was, grocery shop, over which she still "You see, it's very old," remarked and that I had come to make a few presided, though her son was now

She was a plump little dark-eyed. dart haired woman, looking consideryears ago; he was only Rupert Dacre ably younger than I had expected. and in my anxiety to make sure that she was the Susan Date I wanted, I "Oh, I'm older than I look; I

will tell me what you want. I shall soon know if I am the person you, are in search of," she said, coming "I've come from Mr. Bellamy." I

which he opened. Then we both en- that Isabel Clarke's disappearance I saw a quick glance of comprehension; then she said abruptly:

him, and as I had liked and respect- As she spoke Mrs. Date led the way into the parlour at the back of the shop, and shutting the door, she

> "What does Mr. Bellamy want?" woman who was known as Mrs. Dacre their aid. -and her child," I said determined "Oh," said Carter, "you may on a bold move.

him anything?" she asked. and letters he has found. For in- together." the first time he has stayed there stance, you were paid five hundred "Oh, yes, you do," I said; and, since the summer that Dacre was pounds twenty years ago, and a dozen years since you asked for further

help," I answered. "Well, I do wonder at a lawyer leaving such documents. I should not have been surprised if he'd told Mr. Steve the truth; but I'm astonished he let himself he found out
of civilisation and in the midst of a Were they going to plunge into the
whom I alighted upon a shoulder in fact asking: Suppose I tell Mr. Steve all I know,

as Heartley has never married. Come I hesitated, wondering whether she knew that Rupert Dacre was Lord of these that we made our camp. Oldbury, and when I debated the

> Oldbury's murder?" Dacre was Lord Oldbury?" I said. "Yes; but Mr. Bellamy didn't tell

her shrewdness, saying that I was that a large herd of elk were feeding to me, and I scarce knew what I was knife-like hoofs. sure I could trust her when I told upon the prairie to the south of us. doing; but Landocq, usually quiet I shall always think it was an innearest compartment. her that the inquiries I was making

Almost immediately our little and taciturn, seemed suddenly to spiration that led me to take to the "Do you think we could squee e in had some connection with his lordcamp was in a bustle of preparation have been transformed into a shoutwater for refuge. However that may here, darling 2" he cried

man did it, I fancy you are wrong. loading the guns I brought the pon-

"What makes you think she's

dead ?" I asked. "Because she was ambitious and whining in eager expectancy. ed for Captain Rogers, who joined us meant to become a great singer. They said she'd a splendid voice, and but for the hope of making a name from the top of a tall cottonwood she'd never have given up the child. which stood near our tent. Fasten-I've never heard of any singer as ing the glass to his belt, he climbed would answer to her description, the tree like a cat, and soon called cess attended his firing; but, deterthough I've gone to hear heaps of to us that the elk were still feeding mined to kill at least one of the ani-

come to the conclusion that she's the southern shore of the lake, and my "navy" and selecting a magnifi-"A day or two after writing that While Mrs. Date was speaking I re- It was a cloudy morning, and the "She may be dead, of course; still gain.

tell one portion of it."

fashionable now; indeed I hear it's point from which we could see each ver showed also, that father and his To be Continued.

"Papa, are you growing taller all the time?" "No, my child; why do you ask?"

"Well, I see the top of your head

COMPLETE SHORT STORY. A BOY HUNTER ON THE PRAIRIE.

In the autumn of 1855, when I was eighteen years of age, I took a trip with my father out in the wilds of north-western Iowa, 'a beautiful prairie region, but at that time wild and unsettled.

last he felt he needed rest and rethe prairies of the West.

I shall never forget the feelings we wanted them to attempt to do. with which I hailed his proposition | Landocq and myself were the first to include myself as a part of the to come within view of the animals. expedition, and the eagerness with They had moved down near the lake which I set about preparing for the shore, and some of them were drink-

I was quite expert with a gun. spent the most past of my life thus gave them a very formidable ap- My spirits rose as I noted the effect memory far in school, and, as I had never pearance. been twenty miles from home, this new world to me

rie hu Chien, in Wisconsin, where we the alarm. met an old partner of father's, and a Almost immediately the whole turned his course into the lake. and who were to accompany us.

and who always keep in advance of north-west. civilization.

trader at Mackinaw, father had dealt occasionally, and who was now established in the same business at Prairie, or Prairie of the Dog).

four fine Indian ponies for riding. They were also armed with two heavy rifles apiece, while several revolvers hung to the bows inside the waggon-cover, and gave the place the appearance of a small arsenal. For our own use father had bought

a bunch of keys he unlocked a cupboard, from which he took a book
I met him in London a year or two

"Come in here, and you can say
what you want without fear of being never yet seen more accurate shootsuddenly. from behind the spur of tinued snorting and threatening me, latest improved pattern. I have and the drove somewhat, as their While I was hastily filling the does not come up, wherefore all that Four fine hounds, owned by Carter

and Landocq, completed our hunting troop. outfit; and indeed, these were regarded by their owners as the most prising quickness they dashed back of such an attack, for the activity that she really ought to pay him "He wants to know all you can important part of it, as elk-hunting towards the lake, with the four of my pony would save us from any something for not marrying her. tell him about Isabel Clarke—the could only be successfully pursued by

shoot an elk now and then without chase. It makes my nerves thrill to however, my confidence in the dodg-"How does he know that I can tell any help from dogs, but it kills think of it even now. horses, bangs a man all up, an' "Because of certain memorandum knocks the fun out of the business al- ters- directly towards the lake, the

portion of Iowa. It was near the middle of Septem-

ber when we pitched our tents on the party separated, so as to enclose to act, we were struck fairly "a- for while he hauled three wagger lan's of Lost Island Lake, nearly one them in a semi-circle when they should midships," with a force that knocked loads of produce he had not sent a hundred miles beyond the outskirts reach the bank. region abounding in game. This lake is a beautiful sheet of swimming?

what good would it do him?" she water. At that time it was sur- For a few moments such seemed to More frightened than hurt, I sprang I to receive a fourth of the crap?" rounded by several fine groves of be their intention; but when within to my feet, and saw the ferocious "You was, sir-you was " excited cottonwood trees, and it was in one a few yards of the bank they turned

Deer were very plentiful, and we east. killed several during the first week of Almost before they knew it Landoca endeavour to regain the breath which "Has it anything to do with Lord our stay; but it was nearly ten days was at my side, plying the quirt had been knocked out of him. before we sighted an elk, and our old (Indian whip) to both his pony and "You know, then, that Rupert hunters were growing dissatisfied at my own. the scarcity of their favourite game. in our "skin-boat," came into camp directly across our own.

The dogs seemed to comprehend the nature of our preparations, and ran from one to the other of our party.

Landocq thought that the herd could be seen with our field-glass them in hopes of seeing her; so I've upon the flat, some half a mile from mals which surrounded me, I drew the enemy. He was standing within

near where he had first seen them.

We now mounted our animals, and me, with a splendid burst of speed, head under the water. We now mounted our animals, and following the salvice of our guide, hard spurring to bring my pony at the control of us rode around the east side to bring my pony at the control of the c

reaching the limits of the lake shore, which they were trying to drag to the trouble of unlocking the thought he appeared decidedly un- the Devonshire coast. It is more Then we were to seek some high The sharp crack of rifle and revol-

Landocq and myself, with two of I had not cut much of a figure in swells, rode briskly forward for near- bewildered. My pony, however, bely an hour, when my companion drew haved admirably and once more rein, and announced that we would brought me within a few yards of the ride to the top of a knoll which rose wounded buck. above the surrounding prairie a little Rising slightly in my stirrups I on my part to get out of the way in to the west of us. W

"Yis," sighed Mrs. Mulcahy. "Dan- I saw that father and his companion shots in rapid succession, and I saw that I could see nothing. way he spoke, that he'd seen better I then took my letter to the post, ny never could hould any koind of a were already there, awaiting our ap- that one of them had taken effect. Pearance.

Their forms looked dim and spectre- and drew nearer the lake, so that, I saw that I had triumphed. The Their forms looked dim and spectre and triumphed. The like in the distance, but we had no almost before I knew it, we were engreat animal was already unable to start which Carter gave after we had herd, and flying along the narrow Just then I heard a voice shout: When the old hunter swung his can and galloped towards the lake.

see the advantage we had gained. We were then living in Michigan, when, at length, we came within

creation: and having been an ardent on one side, and by hunters upon the his flanks. sportsman in his youth, concluded to other, and there was no way out of spend his vacation in a hunt upon their "corral" except to dash by one party or the other, which was what

I was quite expert with a gun, There were mity or staty and some perception, as described by the first of a penetrated his flank, and began to hunt will aver the hunt will be aver the hunt will b There were fifty or sixty and some small game was abundant; but I had with heavy branching antlers, which show signs of exhaustion.

Our time for observation, however, if I might not unload my revolver excursion was like the opening of a was short, for the wary old bucks, while in pursuit. ever upon the look-out, and posted I had heard and read of hunters We started about the last of August like sentinels outside the main body who could do this, and was reaching

French Canadian named Landocq, to drove was in motion. Rushing out He straightway marched into the whom he had written and arranged upon the prairie, away from the lake water until it reached his sides, then for our expedition from this point, shore, they huddled for a moment, turning short round, he faced me and stood looking at us in mingled with blazing eyes and an angry shake Carter—the partner spoten of—was curiosity and fright. Then, with of the head. one of those restless frontiersmen surprising quickness and unanimity. who can never abide anywhere long, they whirled and shot towards the

As this was the direction from Landocq was a little, wiry, bois which our two companions were combrule Canadian, with whom, as a fur ing, nothing could have suited us better, and putting the spurs to our ponies we dashed after them immediately, in the wake of the dogs, who Prairie du Chien (French for Dog had sighted the herd, and were now dashing down the slope in full pur- feet in the water, giving vent to order to be prepared for the emer-We found them ready, upon our ar- suit, looking like two grey streaks, shrill snorts of rage, and tossing his gency. rival, with team, waggon, tents and their backs only being visible above antlers in a threatening manner, as the tops of the tall, waving grass. The drove kept their course for nearly a mile, and we had begun to fear that our companion had taken dangerous customer, and realizing wife of the man who ordered a motor the wrong course.

upon the game, and we were shorten- myself to the reloading of my revoldirectly into the face of the flying that a charge might be expected at breach of promise and proved him

Whirling shortly about, with sur- I had little fears even in the event jury decided, after mature reflection, hounds close to their heels, and four serious damage. hunters not far behind the dogs.

I shall never forget that exciting chamber of my revolver with powder. Away we went-elk, dogs, and hun- was considerably shaken.

first closely huddled together, and After crossing the Mississippi, our bounding forward with an even, unof the waves of the sea.

at a right angle and ran to the ening him with his antlers, while the there's only three loads, sir.'

for a chase after the noble game, ing lunatic, and was discharging his be, I turned and leaped into the lake

and our ponies, seeming to be gifted water up to my armpits. with the speed of the wind, kept us in the midst of them, not losing an heels, and I now received a poke in

inch of vantage-ground. I had fired both barrels of my rifle upon first entering the herd, but had reached a depth which greatly without effect, as the motion of my

horse destroyed my aim. As I was somewhat in advance of Landocq, I had not noted what succent buck-running close beside and just a little in advance—I opened fire

shot struck him. He swerved from his course more towards the lake, and my horse The noble animal drew away from

when we reached the crest, the my steed would permit, and fired an-Canadian, who never spoke unless it other shot at him; but in spite of ate floundering which followed my was necessary, pointed to a com- my care the motion of my horse lucky stroke. "Missus Mulcahy, Oi see be th' pa- manding ridge two or three miles threw the bullet wide of its mark,

three times above his head, we turned volver, my empty rifle hung at my on this piece of business." saddle-bow and my pony was show- It was Carter, who had seen me Our movements had been so managing signs of fatigue. Something pursue the elk down to the lake shere Our movements had been so manage and state of must be done soon, or the splendid and, fearing I might get into trouble that followed as compared to the lake shere and followed as compared to the lake shere and followed as compared to the lake shere that the lake shere that followed as compared to the lake shere that the lake shere the lak been brought entirely to windward of prize I so much coveted would escape had followed as soon as his rifle and revolver were annual references.

scarcely to notice the wounds he had him, and we rejoiced together over received, and still kept some yards my good fortune. We then pulled and father was engaged in the lumber sight of the herd, still recuing unconbusiness, which for years had so cernedly upon the low flat next the in advance of my pony, but so the dead elk to the water's edge and straight ahead that I had no chance turned our attention to my pony. He They were hemmed in by the lake for a shot at any portion of him but was a little stiff and lame, but had sustained no serious in the lake sustained not serious sustai

> close to the water's edge, and neither docq, who informed us that the bod. Despairing of ever being able to get tered along the route of the chase. a better shot at him, I leaned for- Father was exceedingly proud of my

> He flinched perceptibly as each shot I have been through meny exciting of my bullets, and I began to wonder

> my buck changed his tactics and they want it without really knowing

I say "faced me" for my pony, quick of comprehension and understanding his business, had halted so observe a man reading his own letter

suddenly as nearly to throw me over in a newspaper. his head, and stood panting, and evidently awaiting further instructions. A financial expert writing in a The frightened animal that we had daily paper says that a man code been so eagerly pursuing a moment easily carry £1,000,000 if the money before seemed now to have changed was in £1000 notes. It is worth his nature, and stood stamping his while for every man to know this in though daring us to come into the The woman who bought a book to water and attack him.

I knew that a wounded elk is a ing she wasn't literary must be the that I had one of the most formid- car to keep people from knowing be But the dogs were gaining rapidly able to deal with, I again applied couldn't afford to purchase one.

the ridge, Carter and father dashed and I could see from his attitude. A girl recently such a man for any moment.

By the time I had filled the last

ing ability of this particular equine Occupied with loading, I had taken for farming purposes on condition my eyes off the elk, when there was a that Pat should give bim one-fourth sudden splash of water, and a shower of the crop he raised.

route led us through the northern dulatory motion, like the movement of spray flew over and around me. At the harvesting of the crop the My pony reared on its hind feet, farmer was amazed to find Pat have As we neared the lake our little and before I could see or think how not kept his part of the agreement my horse to the earth and threw me single load to his master's barn Towater and attempt to escape by where I alighted upon my shoulder in fact, asking: the sand, near the edge of the water. Whow, how's that, Pat? Wasn't buck standing over the pony, threat- ly exclaimed the Irishman; "but poor steed lay there gasping in the

But I had no time to stand and They had just been married; that gaze, for no sooner was the furious was plain to be seen. They marked Like a flash we shot fairly into animal's attention attracted to my up the railway platform as if it well On the tenth morning, however, the midst of the flying hero whose tell than at me he came, springing a church aisie. They had already me that. I found it out just as I've Landocq, who was out upon the lake sudden turn had shaped their course clear over the fallen horse in his peeped in half the carriages of the eagerness to bring me within reach train, but they all appeared to be I laughed, and complimented her on about an hour after sunrise, and said For a moment all was confusion of those terrible branching horns or full. The guard biew his whistle on

"If you're thinking that poor wo- While the others were cleaning and revolver right and left, front and upon the first intimation of a charge him back. in my direction, and several agile "Oh. Harold," she said, "don't you She wasn't one to do that kind of ies in from the prairie and saddled The herd kept on around the lake, bounds and strokes placed me in the think we had better wait until we get The buck had followed close at my

> interfered with his actions, and another quick movement took me out of his reach and up to my neck in the Seeing, or rather feeling that I was no longer pursued, I turned to face

and head out of the water, glaring

the back from one of his huge an-

tlers. But, fortunately for me, he

slightest injury. Never was an animal more completely hors de combat than he at this moment, so far as his rage towards myself was concerned. He stayed in the jungle and refused to be could not use his antiers at the depth counted, the Queen would I se or in which he stood without putting his money, and they would be disgrace!

During this period I had time to belt, I determined again to attack Each party was to keep out of note that the deep braying of the him. I was an expert diver, and

A quick stroke

and throat, making a nearly straight to fill this room from wall to wall to fill this room from wall to wall to wall to wall to fill this room from wall to wa water.

brought me directly "under the nose"

Before he had recovered his surprise at my disappearance, I drove the world you want. Shall I sell the brife half man Abana and the sell man and the sell ma the knife half-way through his neck. It required considerable dexterity

For a moment, after reaching a

The buck again changed his course kicked himself towards the shore, and ging them out of gravy, you mean.

"Well done, young chap! Come beach by ourselves.

I had only two shots left in my reout o' that water, and shake hands revolver were empty. The great antiered fellow seemed I came out and shook hands with

sustained no serious injury. Thus we raced for half a mile fur
We waited half an hour, perhaps ther, keeping along the gravel beach, and were joined by father and Landow who informed the state and th ies of four more elk were lying scat.

ward, and, reaching my revolver past feat when the adventure was related the pony's head, fired my two reseveral decided grunts of approra hunt will ever remain vivid in my

WIT OF THE WEEK

what it is they want.

When Saturday comes the town man makes for the country and the coun tryman makes for the town dom see real concentration until you

keep the bookseller agent from anyw-

such a thorough "wrong un" that the

Gardening note. -All that is planted

NO FOURTH.

A farmer once permitted his Irish servant to make use of certain land

NOT HERE.

the young man made a dash for the

During the taking of the census in India in 1881, in a district in the Central Provinces, some of the troos took fright and ran away. The das trict officer finally in luced their head men to listen to explanations. Relying on the fact that wagers of various kinds figure extensively in Indian folklore, he solemnly assured tenthat the Queen of England and the Empress of Russia, having quarrelled as to which ruled over the most subfiercely but unable to inflict the jects, had laid a big bet on the point He went on to explain that the cen sus was being taken in order to set in a spirited peroration that if ther for ever, as nima's haram, or traiters

A FAR-SEEING YOUNGSTER

It took me but a moment to real- to their salt. The story s red its

An ex-Congress man of Illinos has a little daughter who has the making her father called her to "My dear," said he. "a man line just beneath the surface of the and from floor to colling. If I sell and from floor to colling. your little bro her for teat sum. shall be able to boy everyth nz in "No, papa." answered the little him ?''

> she went on, "Keep him till he's big ger. He'll be worth more then. Farmer: "Do you want a job dig" Tired Tim: "Yes, I do, if it's dig. ging rotatoes?"

girl, promptly; and then helore her

delighted father could embrace her for

expressing so much unselfish affection

poke in favor of having celebrations, moved that general meeting be call fortnight to discuss the Seconded by Mr McKer Mr Robertson said her think they would get a m Mr Robertson moved secretary's salary for

Mr D. D. Cameron,

year (£2 10/): be passed ment. Seconded by M Stevenson, and carried. The matter of authorisi two officers to sign cheq considered, but no action

OVER THE BACK FE COMMENTS UPON TOPICAL SU Local sportsmen had different luck when the season opened on Thursda ing, and it has been hinted that the season long before the 1st Feb it opened at Lexton the day, when the majority Beaufort cricketers were

for ducks by the local crun It is a grand thing; to uniform, inflate one's che proudly say, "I'm a sold the King." But on Mong local cadets saw a little seamy side of soldiering, had to give up half a holi tramping up and down a road and inhaling powdered and metal, not to mention refuse. Poor kids, I pitied It put me in mind of old We used to come dragging over the dusty roads to warren after a day's skirmi black as niggers and dry as But directly the bands can to meet us. how we would ch The dejected air would depart we were jaunty young se once more. Couldn't the or Model Band give a little cal encouragement to the cadets sometimes? It wonders at the close of a day's marching. Remember

defenders of to-morrow. 'Some men have grea thrust upon them." At annual meeting of the T Club futile attempts were to thrust the position of chie several members. To gemeeting out of a deadlock th riring chief, who had persist refused the honor of being elected, had to "throw up sponge" and go back to his position as "head cook and b washer.' On Wednesday and Thursday

sighed for an electric fan

cadets of to-day might be

oceans of iced lager beer. I been too hot altogether. I So! doesn't cool down a bit I go to work in nothing but a cloth and chance the right wrath of Senior-constable Rd and the local bench. At the Thistle Club meeting other night someone jocul raised the point that there v no financial members in the ro as no subscriptions had been ! for the current year. A p chief promptly silenced the by paying his subscription remarking that he was not go

to have that said about him. a later stage a gentleman was not a member of the d was proposed as secretary. the same old point cropped again. "Well," said a mem with a smile, "I move that Past-chief, as he is the only fin cial member in the room, be end ed secretary." This was a f sample of a Roland for an Ohy but the past-chief graceful clined the honor.

Mr James McCracken, of Be fort, sustained partial sunstre whilst working at a local brid kiln on Wednesday, and collars after riding home on a bicyc The sufferer is now progress: favorably under the care of I A. G. Jackson. On Tuesday the 6-year-old s of Constable Adams, of Buang met with a nasty accident while playing with another boy abo the same age. The little fellow Were tossing an empty glass la tle about, when it struck your Adams on the side of the hea inflicting a deep gash in the right temple. As the boy's father w away on duty, the little patie

was driven to Beaufort by N Duncan, of the Buangor Sta school, and received the neces ary attention at Dr. A. G. Jac Jon's surgery. TOWNSHIP PROPERTY AND FURNITURE SALE. SATURDAY, 10TH FEBRUARY, 191

At 2 p.m

NIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mr BUCHANAN to sell, on above date, h ownship Property, Furniture and I fiect comprising the following:—

6-roomed W.B. House Stable, (whe FURNITURE. - Horsehair Suit. Table Pictures, Singer Sewing Machine. Dound and Single Bedsteads, Child's Cot. Wash safes. Croaking Glass, Childner, Kitche Bafes. Croak Glass, Childner, Kitche Bafes. Croak Glass, Childner, Kitche Glass, Childner, Childner, Kitche Glass, Childner, Ch des, Crockery, Garden Hose (good order denble-barrelled breech-loading con, Sano

As Mr Bachanan is leaving the district a splendid opportunity for the afford a obtaining a nice home in the best position have of land kell the best position in the best tage of land, held by miner's right, addition Hill.

W. H. HALPIN. Auctioneer

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Mr D. D. Cameron, who also poke in favor of having the usual poke in law moved that a special relebrations, moved that a special roke in lavor moved that a special A young married woman who be relebrations, moved that a special longed to a charity club, and some general meeting be called in a longed to a charity club, and some general meeting be to discuss the matter. formight to discuss the matter.

Mr Robertson moved that the secretary's salary for the halfyear (£2 10/): be passed for payyear Seconded by Mr W. J.

The matter of authorising only onsidered, but no action taken.

OVER THE BACK FENCE. COMMENTS UPON TOPICAL SUBJECTS.

Local sportsmen had very indifferent luck when the duck season opened on Thursday mornseason opened on Thursday mornsing, and it has been strongly hinted that the season opened hinted that the season opened hinted that the season opened at Lexton the previous it opened at Lexton the previous it opened at Lexton the previous day, when the majority of the Beaufort cricketers were bowled for ducks by the local trundlers.

It is a grand thing, to wear a miform, inflate one's chest and miform, inflate one's chest and proudly say, "I'm a soldier of the king." But on Monday the local cadets saw a little of the seamy side of soldiering. They had to give up half a holiday to ramping up and down a dusty road and inhaling powdered quartz road and inhaling powdered and wondering why he looked so pale

and metal, not to mention other refuse. Poor kids, I pitied them. It put me in mind of old days. We used to come dragging home over the dusty roads to Langwarren after a day's skirmishing, But directly the bands came out velfare of mankind. meet us, how we would change. jav's marching. Remember the reached the field. radets of to-day might be the

"Some men have greatness thib futile attempts were made to thrust the position of chief or wition as "head cook and bottle the one thor

tefenders of to-morrow.

On Wednesday and Thursday sighed for an electric fan and ceans of iced lager beer. It has een too hot altogether. If old sol doesn't cool down a bit I wil go to work in nothing but a loin. with and chance the righteous wrath of Senior-constable Rohan

At the Thistle Club meeting the other night someone jocularly raised the point that there were io financial members in the room, as no subscriptions had been paid for the current year. A pastthef promptly silenced the joker by paying his subscription and a later stage a gentleman who fied to do a thing easily. was not a member of the club Tas proposed as secretary, and the same old point cropped up again. "Well," said a member with a smile, "I move that the Past-chief, as he is the only finan-

tial member in the room, be elected secretary." This was a fair sample of a Roland for an Oliver, two months ago? but the past-cnief gracefully detined the honor. Mr James McCracken, of Beau-

nt, sustained partial sunstroke wailst working at a local brickon Wednesday, and collapsed after riding home on a bicycle. Ine sufferer is now progressing favorably under the care of Dr.

On Tuesday the 6-year-old son Constable Adams, of Buangor, et with a nasty accident whilst aying with another boy about deabout when it struck yourg motion. I've had my back-yard done motion it, and it wears splendid. indicting a deep gash in the right thool, and received the necessay attention at Dr. A. G. Jack-

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY AND FURNITURE SALE. MIURDAY, 10TH FEBRUARY, 1912,

At 2 p.m. MON BROS. & HALPIN have been to the strategy with instructions from Mr T. inquent, duly lectured num upon inquent, duly lectured num upon inquent, duly lectured num upon industry, to sell, on above date, his shortcomings; and threatened him with dismissal unless matters were improved:

"Good oracions: sir!" exclaimed the

fortnight to discuss the matter, was very much afraid of being atoppe and robbed. Her husband distinct to provide her with a revolver, but he bought a punching-bag, and showed her how to use her fints and showed her him to be sh her how to use her fists and where to place the most telling blow in case of molestation.

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"Below the belt, mind you," he adjured her; "below the belt. Such a blow, if properly planted, will make man sorry quicker than anything. If anyone steps out in front of you, your course will be easy; if he comes up The matter of authorized was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was behind you, swing round suddenly and two officers to sign cheques was believed to be a suddenly and the state of the pent of his evil ways in a hurry.

That hight was the bride's late even.

ing, and she happened to be coming up the street just in front of her husband when he saw her, and the spirit local sportsmen had very in-of mischief took possession of him.

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VARIETIES.

The one thing supremely worth th he capacity, of doing a thing well and hack as niggers and dry as chips. worthily, the doing of which is for the

The dejected air would depart, and we were jaunty young soldiers nings, and chiefly by the aid of some once more. Couldn't the Town blind hits by one of the players, name Model Band give a little musi- Lobbs, made a score of eighty-four al encouragement to the local Just as the bachelors were about to cal encouragement to the local commence their innings, news of a local cal: railway accident, in which some of the passengers had been killed

"Dear me, I'm sorry to hear it," was the reply. "You're anxious to get away, of course?" "Well, no, sir; it ain't that. I was only thinking that if anything has hap thrust upon them." At the only thinking that if anything has hap annual meeting of the Thistle pened to my Mary, didn't I ought to be playing for the single chaps?"

Labor clears the forest, drains the several members. To get the morass, and makes the wilderness meeting out of a deadlock the re- blossom as the rose. Labor drives meeting out of a deadlock the re-thing chief, who had persistently the plough, scatters the seed, reaps the harvest, grinds the corn, and conrefused the honor of being re- verts it into bread. Labor, tending the elected, had to "throw up the pastures, as well as cultivating the sponge" and go back to his old soil, provides with daily sustenance assition as "head cook and bottle the one thousand millions of the fam-

> The successful dairy farmer must a broad-gauged man. He must be skilful at maintaining the fertility . his soil, and producing bounteous ops of feed stuffs, as he is at breedig, feeding, or earing for the dairy erd. This makes it necessary for him be a student of all the various ranches of farming; and the best inentive to study is a calculation of rofit and loss. Hence, the best method is to charge the cow for what she consumes at market price. This is easy enough on hay and grain, but more difficult with ensilage. How-ever, by making an estimate of the yield per acre, one can come reasonably close to the value of the crop.

When work that is worth doing becomes very easy to us, we may genremarking that he was not going erally conclude that we are not doing to have that said about him. At lence is impossible when we are satis

Waiter (at the cheap restaurant) How did you find the mutton, sir? Empty Diner: By perseverance waiter. The morsel was hiding under a Brussels-sprout, but I tracked him

Lancaster: Are you making as much fuss over your baby now as you were Forrester: Oh, no. The baby is mak

ing all the fuss now. Cute Gent (just caught in a heavy shower without an umbrella): I see you have—er—apartments to let. Can they-er-be viewed? Landlady (politely): Certainly, sir; between the showers.

Ethel: I thought at one time that he was going to kiss me, but, fortunately, someone came in and he Estelle: You had a narrow escape. Ethel: It was a tight squeeze!

as same age. The little fellows we have the burial-ground consecra-Chairman of Council: I propose that here tossing an empty glass bot-ted at once. Councillor Newrich: I second the

Emple. As the boy's father was ments took place at a country show between a resident of the district and between a resident of the district and the latter was most undriven to Beaufort by Mr a motorist. The latter was most unthean, of the Buangor State complimentary in his remarks to the countryman until the latter fired up and: retorted: "I've heerd o' motorhogs, but never met one till now. Say, why ain't yu down in the swine sec-tion: You're out o' yer class up here!

To the Dean of a University grave complaints against the college cook were made by one of the undergra. luates. The Dean summoned the de-

thouse Stable, Cow-shed, cook. "You oughtn't to place too what the young TENTURE House Stable, Cow-shed, Cook. "You ought much importance on what the young much importance on what importance is not in the young much importance on what importance is not in the young much importan

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MINING NEWS.

The Hope G.M.Co., Trawalla, has not lost any of its promise. The party are preparing to take out their first machine. They are putting up a rise and constructing a puddling machine. The washing of the first machine will be awaited with interest by the shareholders and public alike.

We wish the party all sorts of The following are the local mining yields for the week end-

"For the first six manths of my daughter's life size was centinually attacked with order and was often black in the face from choking," writes Mrs. Elizabeth Davies, 19 Browning St., Stir. Yarra, Vic. "We did know what to do, the Lodge medicine having falled. I then gave her Chamburiain's Cough Beauty and we have had no trouble sheet."

Inwest or any tender not necessarily according

The shire engineer notifies that bathing at the Park is prohibited until further notice, and that direnders will be prosecuted.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire council takes place on Monday, when the spointment of a secretary and college for the Beaufort Park and Spaling also home in the best position had the property of Mr McKeich, of Lanary, as registered by Mr Mc



SUBDIVISION OF THE DUNROBIN ESTATE, NEAR CASTERTON, Into 66 Farm and Agricultural Laborers'

A PPLICATIONS are invited by the Lands Purchase and Management BATHING at the Park PROHIBITED until further notice. Offenders will be Board until Wednesday, 14th February, 1912, for Allotments on this Estate. The (By order), E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer. Local Land Board to deal with the Applications will be held at Casterton, on Wed-

needay, 21st February, 1912, at 9 a.m. The Estate borders on the town of Casterton, the meet distant allotments being within 6 miles. The property is intersected by main traffic roads leading to various parts of the district.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 5th February, 1912, for the following works:

NORTH RIDING. The land is suitable either for daisying, mixed farming, fruit culture, or grasing.
Plans, Application Forms, and full particulars from the Lands Officer, Hamilton;
Post Office, Casterton; or the Secretary, Lands Purchase Board, Melbourne.

Waterloo South, and supply of piping, J. E. JENKINS. Secretary, Lands Purchase Board. 618.—Supply of 200 cmb. yds. quartz on the Waterloo and Chute road. Melbourne, 25th January, 1912. 619.—15 chains re-forming, &c., back of

DLEASE Notice that all outstanding 620.—Supply of binestone maintenance metal, &c., on the Ballarat and Ararat road. Accounts due to-me must be paid before Feb. 14th, or action will be taken to

Willoby Street, Beaufort, 1/2/11. BEAUFORT ATHLETIC, CLUB. A: GENERAL MEETING of the above A Club will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on MONDAY Evening next, 5th inst., at 8 o'clock, to receive and adopt balance-sheet, &c..

A. PARKER, Secretary. NOTICE.

BELL, of Stockyard Hill road; near e. Beaufort, netifies that he does not hold himself responsible for any debts contracted with local business people by his wife, May Bell, from this date, \$/2/12.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT Auctioneer, aintenance metal, Mr. Emm and Streath Stock and Station and Financial Agent, BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. Agent for GEORGE HAGUE

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-Wholesome and appetizing. Sean that is All Sean. Pobace that is a These -Keeps him contented: cilles that are Luccious -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

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621.—Surfacing with sand, &c., on the Eurambeen and Raglan road. JOHN R. HUGHES. 622.—Forming and gravelling, &c., or read running south from Oddie's.
623.—Forming and surfacing, parish of Mortchup, 624.—Supply of 1060 cub. yds. of gravel Hill. Carngham.

625.—Construction of pipe culvert and supply of piping, Snake Valley.

WEST RIDING. 626.—Forming and metalling across swamp near G. Wills', Caramballuc. 627.—Forming and gravelling across swamp near W. J. McMinn's, Caramballuc. 628: Construction of pipe culvert near-Liston's, Caramballus.

mining yields for the week ending Friday, Feby. 2nd:—Beaufort Deep Leads, 180s. 2dwt.
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BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

A Members and Intending Members of the above will be held at the Meshanies' institute on FRIDAY evening, 9th Feby., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of re-organis-ing the club. A good attendance is re-

CHIRE OF RIPON

NOTICE.

THIRE OF RIPON.

617.—10 chains forming, gravelling, &c.

Beaufort, 2/2/12.

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"Quite recently my boy Jack win very bad with Diarrhose," says Mrs M. Lee, of Forbes, N.S.W. "For quite a fortnight he was ill and got down very weak. My husband bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic & Diarrhose. Remedy, gave him a dose and to our surprise the one dose completely cared him. There is no question that this remedy is quick and miliable." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

AMUSING INCIDENTS.

A Perfect Right. The magistrate looked severely at the small red-faced man who had been summoned before him, and who returned his gaze without flinching. "So you kicked your landlord downstair:: " said the magistrate. "Did you imagine that was within the rights

of a tenant?" "I'll bring my lease in and show it to you," said the little man, growing still redder, "and I'll wager you'll agree with me that anything they've forgotten to prohibit in that lease had a right to do the very first good chance I got!"

Impossible to Mistake Him. It was an art class, and a young man of aristocratic connection was overheard asking for a sheet of paper in which to wrap up a piece of work he had produced, which he wished to take home. "I would like to wrap it up," he

ter, "for I don't want to be taken for an artist." "In that case," was the quiet reply, "don't conceal your picture, and then no one can possibly mistake you for

explained in a lofty tone to the mas-

in a Grocer's Shop. Mr. Bacon, the proprietor of the "provision stores," is a man of by no means brilliant intellect, and the ma-

jority of his correspondence is rather a puzzle to him. But one morning, he received a let ter which had quite an alarming effec: on him, so that after he had torn s! handfuls of hair out of his head his endeavors to understand it. his wife snatched it from him and read

This is how it ran:-"Dear, Sur,—Will you let my litt boy Billy 'ave six loaves and a purof cheaze in a bit of the situations va cant advertisements of a newspaper and tie the bread in a lump of you butter muslin, 'cos if the werst comes to the werst and the old man don' find a job 'e'll 'ave to borror your pair of steps and a pail and go out vinder cleanin'?"

Awkward.

go, and was, of course, new to his duty. A good-natured comrade brought him a sandwich from the anteen, and the recruit was about to. eat it when the major appeared. As the officer was in mufti, the sentry did not recognise him, and did not, salute. The major took in the situaon and asked: "What's that?"

"A sandwich," replied the recruits-"Do wen how who I am?" asked the restor.

"Den't know you from a crow; per haps you're the major's coachy.". "No. I'm not."

"His groom, perhaps?". "No: try again."

"Perhaps the old chap himself?" "Right this time," said the major. "Oh. good gracious," exclaimed the for brened sentry, "hold the sand wich while I present arms!"

A Man of Honor.

A lawyer in a town in one of the Western States of America interesteds himself in the case of a man accused of murder. As a result, the culprit who had had much provocation, goy off very lightly. Six months afterwards a man, arm.

ed to the teeth, appeared in the law "Are you Lawyer R.?" he roared.

"Yes," was the reply. "And are you the fellow that helped Dingo Jack at court?" The lawyer, thinking his time had: come, against answered:

"Well," said the man with the guns; and the hnives, "I'm Jack's pard, an I've come to pay you. I haven't any

money; but I'm a man of honor. Any. body in town you don't like?" The other assured him there was: not; but the man looked incredulous,

"Put on your hat, and take a walk with me. See anybody you don't like, just point him out, an' I'll pop him." Not Wisely, But Too Welh.

The lady in the shabby bonnet glared defiantly round the tramcar: gave the howling youngster with her another hearty shake, and then look ed across at the stout gentleman in. search of sympathy. "This is wot comes of doin' a job. too well!" she announced mysterious:

"Doing a job too well?" repeated the gentleman, interrogatively,
"Yus," replied the dame. "My Bills 'ere and some other lads belong to a cricket club, and just because the boy who 'ad been lookin' arter the things lost a couple of pads and a match bat they must needs give my

Bill the job. And now there's one of the hebony bails gone." "Why, I understood you to say that he had done the job too well?" ventured the stout gentleman.
"Yun," sapped the worried lady." 'e's done it so well that now I'm takin' 'im to the 'orspittle to 'ave 'i

accounts audited. "E's bin and swa" lered it." Why He Wendered.

A clergyman tells this story, rathe against himself, with some unction He was suddenly called upon, awa from home, to preach at a lunatic as lum, and he decided to make use of rather favorite missionary sermon

After the service, as the clergyman was leaving the chapel, one of the inmates stepped up to him and said "That was a grand sermon you gav The elergyman was pleased, and

"I am glad you liked it. What part in it especially interested you?"
"When you tald about the mothers throwing their infants into the Gan

"Yes," said the clergyman, "that ivery sad, but it is true, and we mu do our utmost to enlighten these ur happy people, that they may turn from

the error of their way."

"Yes, indeed," continued the lunat:
"we must. And all the time you we preaching I wondered why your me' hadn't thrown you into the river wa 168 Mets emery.

the world sometimes seems to be to

geep on'e temper.

Both people and things seem to conspire sometimes to almoy us and the really lied that it would be a satisfaction to "let fly," as do some of our really lied fly," neighbors. As a matter of fact, it would be nothing of the kind; Te should only cause irritation to others, and their irritation would probably react again upon us, making life. imes more difficult than before. calm serenity of temper, and self-control which keeps a person unruffled in the petty annoyances and ills of everyday life, indicate the pos session of perfect mental health. Now. adays people are very fend of saying that so and so was "just mad," mean ing very angry, but it would be well it temper were more often seriously regarded as madness. It may be pra-ventable madness, but madness it is while it lasts, and there I seldom any one who is made more unhappy by it han the person who gives way to it.
In our treatment of ill-tempered the gultivation of the art of net hearing will be very helpful. It is a useful

A NEW KIND OF ANIMAL

tempers,

art all through life, and the practice of it will often save ourselves and constitution and

heighbors much friction, and congregated wear and tear of nerves and

The showman looked worried and thoughtful. His menagerie was dense. ly crowded, it is true; but how was he to get them out, so as to make recon for those waiting to pay for admission outside? At length a bright idea occurred to him. Painting up in large letters on a piece of calico: "This way to the egress," he hung it up at a convenient angle of his show.

The simple country people, thinking 'egress" was some strange new animal just added to the collection, passed through the slit in the curtain, and to their amazement, found themselves outside the show. Seeing the crowd making its way to the corner where the "new animal" was on show, everybody followed, and the outgoing stream being so great, no one, when once caught in its eddy, could turn back. Then the showman smiled and let in those waiting to pay for admission

AN UNDISCOVERED CRIME.

outside the main entrance.

In 1720 M. de Savary, a well-known philosopher and member of French society, was mysteriously murdered in Paris in such a manner that the crime has become historical. presumably with an introduction, and

M. de Savary pressed him to stay and dine. The stranger accepted the invitation, but when M. de Savary's valet went to the cellar to fetch some champagne, the guest followed him, and after stunning him with a hammer. murdered him. The cook was killed in the same way, and the murderer afterwards killed M. ce Savery, who, being a cripple, was unable to defend himself. The perpetrator of these horrible crimes then left the house, after writing under a clock the following inscription: "Look at his life, and you will not be surprised at his death!" No clue was ever obtained as to the motive of the murders, and the affair is wholly involved in mystery.

Still One More.

A freckled-faced girl stopped at the post-office and yelled out: "Anything for the Murphys?" "No, there is not." "Anything for Jane Murphy?" "Nothing."

"Anything for Ann Murphy?" 'Anything for Bob Murphy?" "No, not a bit." "Anything for Terry Murphy?"

"No; nor for Pat Murphy, nor Dennis Murphy, nor Pete Murphy, nor Paul Murphy, nor for any Murphy, dead, living, born or unborn, native or foreign, civilised or uncivilised, savage or barbarous, male or female, black or white, franchised or unfranchised, naturalised or otherwise. No: there is positively nothing for any of the Murphys, either individually, jointly, severally, now and for ever, one and inseparable." The girl looked at the postmaster in astonishment and said:,

"Please to look if there is anything for Clarence Murphy.".

Welcome Home.

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When his train drew into the station and came to a stop, the pianist, evincing the artistic temperament in his hair as well as in his manner, descended to the platform. At the same time the crowd of enthusiastic towns eople drew aside to allow his proud but modest mother to be the first to elcome her son.

When she had reached him, however, she suddenly gave a gast and stood stook still, sing his at him. The next measure she harst into bobs and fell on his neck.

The "unkindest cut of all" among unintentional sayings capable of s satirios application was that of an old pew-opener in a southern county. She was in attendance on the meter. the churchwardens, and a city architect, poking the weedwork with his cane, "There's a great deal of dry rot in these pews, Mr. Rector." Before the latter could reply, the old woman cut in with: "But law, sir, it ain't nothink to

what there is in the pulpit." Stout Lady (standing in growded ram our, surcustically): Aren't there any gentlemen present? Conductor (from outside): I don't know, mum, but they all seem to be men of "no standing."

Credulty is the man's weakness but the child's strength. Bon't daily with your purpose.

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PHILIP D. ARMOUR.

Philip D. Armour, of Chicago, seems to have been one of the most genial and most useful men that ever lived, le systematical the mest businessiown to its lewest denominator, and armour's tine supplied the British rmy up the Nile. His principle was, Let noting be wasted. The refuse of a slaughtering house before his time was waste. He terned every atom of t into money. Hoofs, sinews, bones, ide-trimmings, hair, even, from the ide-trimmings hair, even, from the infortunate pigs was made into pro-iucts commercially valuable. Other ackers sold the sheepskins with the rool on. He put in machinery that ensine, and disposed of to change. The turning of these by productito the common common of these by productito the common common of the court of the court of the court of the court of the business, or said out to m. Mr. Armour was the first to said to quit the business, or said out to m. Mr. Armour was the first to said to possibilities of the refrigerator of the inventor of the arase, "Lour food will cost you were" little dreamed that thirty-one

pree," Your food will cost you mee," little dreamed that thirty-one cars ago a capable mechanic was contructing the first refrigerator car hich would entirely nullify that celesated phrase. The whole situation arms upon the refrigerator car. It is e germ from which has grown the lost tremendous monopoly the world as ever seen, a Trust which is to the tandard Oil Company as is a battle hip compared with the Canadian anos. This is the National Packing tompany of New Jersey, familiarly nown as the Beef Frust.

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The refrigerator car is a vehicle with nick sides, built so as to exclude heat urnished with ice-tanks, and in this chicle strawberries from Florida, melns from Georgia, grapes from Califoria, fresh ment from Chicago, can be ansported, sweet and wholesome, to ry spot where a pair of rails run. ow, the railways were a little slow in eing that this invention was going to ake Chicago one of the greatest cities America, and entirely transform the eat business. Phil. Armour was not so ow. He caused to be built for him-elf first tens, then hundreds, then ousands of these refrigerator cars, nd they were hauled to any part of he country by the engines of this rail-

built refrigerator cars of their wn, but these cars were expensive, nd as a general rule the railways ere quite content to let the packers nild their own cars. Up to the year 374, every city possessed its own aughter-houses. Phil. Armour, beause of his treatment of the by-proucts, had el minated or absorbed most f the smaller packing-houses within a packing-houses of New York, Boston. ond his reach. The refrigerator car rought them within his grasp. ould now deliver fresh meat in New ork cheaper than could the local inching-houses, because the transporation of meat was less expensive than be transportation of live cattle. These examples for existence by the unlier houses all over the country—e the doomed to failure from the first sinst so formidable and well-equip-

ENSUS OF THE PHILIPPINES.

ed an antagonist as Philip D. Ar-

From the United States Census Bu eau has recently come the report of he first complete census of the Philipine Islands. Nearly eight thousand seople were employed in gathering the tatistics, and all but one hundred and wenty-five of them. were native Fili inos. This census, therefore, is the irst in modern times nuch a tropica conte have made of themselves. At first the Eilipinos were hostile t the idea of a consus, because, under spanish rule, an enumeration of the cople in any district was usually pre liminary to a new and heavier tax evy; but the Philippine Commission acceeded in impressing on the mind of the people that this census was pre liminary to the apportionment of dele gates to a popular elected legislature to sit in Manila. Consequently, i na repervisors of the census for thei

districts. Many interesting facts were disclose by the canvass of the islands. In the irst place, it was found that the popu stion numbered seven million six hun tred thousand: that nearly seven million possessed some degree of civilisation and professed the Christian re

It was also discovered that almost the whole population live in villages, a there are nearly fourteen thousand vil ages with an everage population of ve hundred. Of the larger towns. thirty-five have five thousand popula tion each: four have ten thousand; and Manila has two hundred and twenty thousand. The people own the houses or "huts," in which they live only six or "huis," in which they live—only six per cent. of the houses are rent.d—and he farmers own their farms. About our handred thousand children are ancolled in the schools, and they are said to be sager to lastn. The night-schools in all hip themsely one in machine, have in entrances of more than four that said adults the literatury in English.

"MEN, MA'AM, NOT ANGETS." Every Friday night the wife of,

young mechanic goes to meet him a the foundry gates, and, taking his arm affectionately, walks home with him. "What a beautiful eight it is to see on and your husband walking along o laringly together!" remarked he ender-hearted landleds. "I suppose me are really very fond of each

"Ob, we rub along pretty smoothly im and me," the woman answered with a slight blush. "But it ain't for any attacker that I takes that lon ralk every week-end, ma'am. When nan has thirty-three public-houses the as on his way kome, with a week' vages burning a hole in his pocket a least the time, it's just as well to least ight book of his size. Us working an have to realise that we've marking, ma'am, not asset?"

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Next door maighbors are of force inds those whom you do not wish to now you, and at any rath in certain ircles those who borrow smilk, fire yood, cooking utenella and are visious. The most alarming of all see the borrowing kind. They either call ever he garden wall, or send light bliss ound to the front door with the message, "If you please, mum, missue says the's just run, short of firewood, and read, and would, pur lend her some yood and a loaf?" Lend her the loaf, and she sends the next day or the day and she sends the next day or the day after for the large frying-pan, or the root on. He put in machinery that ugain on Saturday the chances are reated this wool, washed it, put it up that ahe will borrow them again on the cloth mills. The membraneous limit whether the things belong to her or repsine, and disposed of to all the borrower, and the continuous continuous and disposed of to all the borrower, and the continuous con the wash tub; and if she returns them of the borrower, and the only way to settle the point is to move into another The property of the party and a strain it is therefore to prive out.

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> rotte the dog, the dog wakes the baby The neighbors, who do not wast to now you keep their door on the chain, ind may "Good-evening" once every vew Year's live, fee yes might be urglars, and they have probably missd things before. They are taking no hances, anyhow. It is very distressing to be regarded with suspicion, but hen some people would not trust their randmother, and a clear conscience oesa't care twopence.

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NIGHT WITH THE WOLVES.

From the wilds of Carp Lake, Michian, comes an account of perilious adenture with wolves. Mr. George tigge, who lives at the Nonesuch line, was on his way home from that lace with a load of supplies. Night vertook him before he had covered acre than half the distance. He coninued his journey, but between nine and ten o'clock was startled by the owling of wolves close at hand. He had no weapons, and urged his horses to a faster gait, but as the road s up a heavy grade, progress was low at best. He had gone only a short distance farther when he no iced twenty-five or thirty weives Some of the more enterprising rail. smerge from the hash into the roadvay just beamd him. On the front hey slunk back into the shadows of he woods, but soon became bolder, and began closing in again.

He now realised that he was in a desperate plight. In the vehicle was deposit to £500. ertain radius of his works, but the a tin-pail and a quantity of hay. Fill-packing-houses of New York, Boston. Ing the pail with hay and setting it in he rear, he applied a match. The plaze cowed the animals. The fire was cept burning brightly, and the team urged onward. For a time the weives held back

But again they gradually came closer, sdyancing along the sides of the read The supply of hay-gave out. In desperation Mr. Bigge tore open a box of inned goods, and commenced hurling ins at them with some effect, checkng their progress for the third time. The stock of tine was soon exhausted however, and once more the howling pack closed up behind. The man was now in despair; but immediately n opening in the forest showed ahead,

and as the panting horses drew into , the wolves dropped back. The place was an abandoned mine, where several of the buildings were still standing. Lashing the horses on, Mr. Bigge reached one of these strucures and secured his team inside it, out was obliged to leave the cart and goods to the pursuing pack. In this old shed, which luckily had door that could be barricaded, he

assed the night with his horses.

CAUTION.

An elderly farmer from Pennsylvaala paid a visit to New York. The light following his arrival he was renered sleepless by a sharp attack of oothache, and in the morning the armer called on a dentist, who inormed him that the tooth must be -xtracted, and that ne had better take as for the operation. The patient agreed, and then began to count his

"Oh, you need not pay me until l have finished!" remarked the dentist. "I reaken not," replied the farmer; but, if you are going to make me ansonscious, I thought I'd jest like to see how I stand!"

NOT DISOBEDIENT. A neighbour entered the house of a careworn Yorkshire woman the other day; and instantly detected an appetising smell of stewed meat. "Mary, lass, you're doing wrong," re-marked the neighbour. "I though' your vegetarian husband had, for 'd len you to eat any meat." "So he hea!" sighed. the

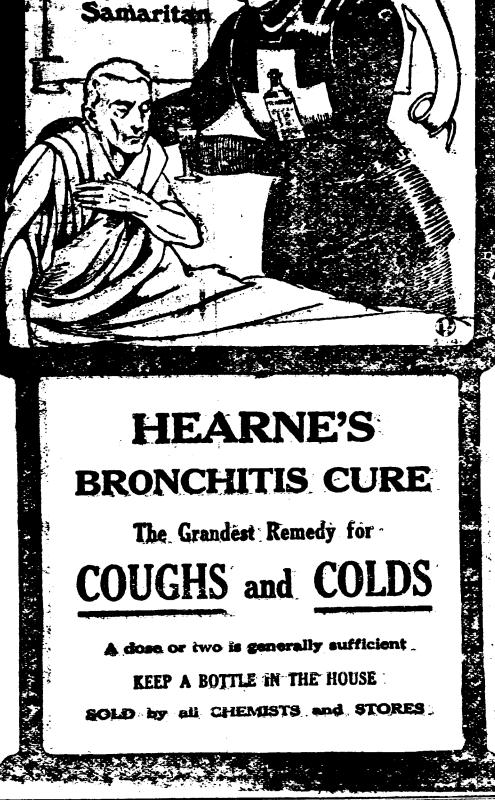
"Then you're disobaying him," per disted the neighbour, trying to loo! The I'm not responded the York hirowoman. When I married Abri hem, he said I wasn't to touch an meet, and I'm not going to, but he an't hinder me from stewing a hit is

woman.

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"You are a chemist by examination are you?" "I am."

"Been in the business a number TOOTS?" "I have" "That is your diploma hanging n

"Well; you may give me a penny vorth of camphorated chall." Cetta: "Is it true Madge in moin: be married ?" Deffa: "Tes, to that Major Biohe lost his arm in an "Hereph! He's certainly lost his in this one .



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closing their saloons. The oldest soldier on the active list of the British Army is a gunner, Samuel Parsons, of Windsor, who is 87 years of age.

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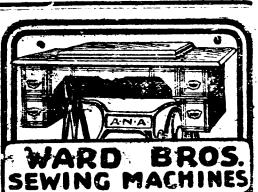
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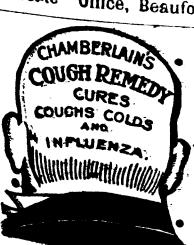
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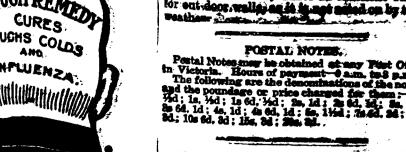
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To CLEAN EMBROSOMER. Gold and allow To Represe Scongred Loren. -- The

s practice of ordering the floors of bed-mome to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this provide. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it er scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to CLEAR DECANTERS AND CRUETS. The best way is to wash them out with a little

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taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted; scraped, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work.

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cloth in the gall-water, and is a waite and is a composite of the carpet, and you will now take the other wollen cloth dipped in the same water. The water in this wollen cloth dipped in closa water, with which you will will be two carpet will now take the other wollen cloth dipped in closa water, with which you will will be two carpet will no more that the carpet water in the carpet

Lime-washing is a much more effectful mode of purification than white washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-washin. If gips is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the washing the happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used without any fixing material. Lime-wash should be made by pacing some freship burned quicklime in a pell, and bearing on unfleient water to cover it; if this time it fresh, great heat it giving can; belied oil (it preparation of limeed all; sold by all otherse), should them he added, one pint to each gallow oil. The whole-should than be thismed with water. The brush should than be thismed with water. The brush should not be left in the lime-wash; or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured washobe required. Its of green vitroil added to every two gallows of wash gives a pleasing drah. Quick-lines slaked with water, makes as another water wash; should added to every two gallows of wash gives a pleasing drah. Quick-lines slaked with water, makes as another water wash; should only the should added to every two gallows of wash gives a pleasing drah. Quick-lines slaked with water, makes as another water.

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

Commissioner-for, Affidavits Suprema-

bereavement, and especially to Dr. Jackson

In cur. last issue we inadvertently stated, in a report of the policy could be made.

The call was not an ordinary call. A most service at Stockyard Hill, where there is service at Stockyard Hill, where there were 40 ratepayers? It was more necestion agreeing the road deviation from Beaufort was carried, an amendment plied for and allowed one a judgment that the call he not austained until an interior in a debt case at the previous sitting. In reality the case was a suppost, sang withdrawn. The Beaufort said there had been three or four meetings of the Progress Association at Skipton since, and the matter had not firm the order until the council's title to firm the order until the council's title to firm the order until the council's title to the new road was submitted for inspection.—Referred to engineer.

Sunday in Primary.

Horse Condition, Pow-

Infants' Soothing Syrup

CHEMIST & DENTIST,

For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction

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upon a sharp axe, with the result that a satisfaction muscle of the arm was cut through.

A very pleasant surprise was given to Miss K Rodgers, organist at the R.C. Church, Beaufort, on Sunday, when the ladies and gentlemen, connected with the choir presented her with a lady's watch and hand-bag in token of the high esteem notifying requirements for Golden Age to the ladies and public huilding, as communi-

On Saturday at 6 p.m. two of the lead-ing hotel-keepers, were dismayed to find that their supplies of draught beer, from Shire of Hampden, asking if

The call was not an ordinary call. A motion of the police court of

Twenty-five applications were reeewed for the position of shire seere-tary and collector at a salary of £233, per annum; whilst 28 applied for the

A voice—The two Normans. Cr. Flynn—They will both have to

Cr. Flynn moved that the engineer be empowered to make the necessary arrangements with both of the successful applicants as to the starting of their duties. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and Mr Acton will commence duty on

for the kind treatment they had re-

porting the application of Mr Chamber- Stockyard Hill, consenting to erection had appointed its road inspector and lain for the position of georgetery and

up at Beaufort at night for despatch to Ballarat by the Melbourne express on dently accelerated the thirst of resi- the following morning, and instructions dents of Beaufort to an unusual extent. had been issued accordingly,—Received.

long, and that the grown reptile they are was brought to bear. All they could killed was only about four feet long, but say to Hampdenshire was that they had not done anything, but were waiting to Senior-constable Rohan and Mounted- see what Hampden were going to do. constable Dawtrey executed a smart Cr. Hannah, who suggested a conference arrest at Sailor's Gully on Tuesday between the two shires and was informed that one had already been held, then Alfred McAginur were apprehended by the police on an alleged charge of lar that Ripen did not intend taking any cany from the person of Frederick Finn, action at present. Seconded by Cr. a bulleck-driver, residing at Mount Slater. Cr. Flynn strongly urged the Cole. Finn had, it is stated, been indulging in a drinking bout with the two terover before submitting such a motion. accused, and the three men had been It was an important matter, and as seeping of the effects of their indul-Skipton was likely to go ahead and might From gence in a hot. Fine awoke to find extend into the West Riding, he thought, that Burn and McArthur had dis without meaning any offence, that the with the contract of the contr

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Menday, 5th February, 1912.

But they did not expect that they would be put to anything like such a cost as perfectly formed that they must be put to anything like such a cost as \$2140.

They hadn't the means, and he would not be favorable to spending that money. Cr. Sinclair expressed surprise at the statement, that the East Riding at the statement of the provided deviation in parish of Wood respect that they would be prepared to engineer.

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From Henry Hayward, inspector forwarding copies of analysis and skelley in the provided to the provided deviation in pagerak, and stating that they done in the provi tioned that at the conference the Hamp- From same, returning survey plans of the proposed deviation in parish of W cause when the service was established convention of action taken on motion of the Beaufort there was not much loss. Crs. Douglas and Sinclair, as they were considered too trivial. One shape of not have any other system. The council confee contained chickory, and butter to try and improve the health was bound to try and improve the health contained a excess of moisture

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bashtim of caretaker of the Beaufort
Fork and poundkeeper at a remuneration of 22 21 per week. The application of 22 22 per week. The application of 22 22

1 and 2. section A, parish of Ragian, and drawing his motion.

From same, notifying council that Hampdenshire had received the sum of Hampdenshire had received the sum of £100 from the Carranballac Block B estates the consist might affect but both had to objection to the gate To be had to

rat, stating he had been consulted by vising council that a progress association and Robt. A. Lockett, of Streatham had been formed, and it was the unantimeter of the mount o Monday next.

Mo Messrs Wilson, Strickland, McAlpine, whom he was acting required to pass themselves and and Irwin (the latter on behalf of Mr through the gates the inconvenience and the same, applicable to the same, applicable to the same and the same had Chamberlain) also thanked the council delay in obtaining the inconvenience and From same, and delay in obtaining the key was such the Shire Hall for needings of trigge that his client and others would be comspecification, since a bound, for about a pelled to take steps to have the gazeteed hours of the commence of the pelled to take steps to have the gazeteed hours of the commence of the pelled to take steps to have the gazeteed hours of the commence of the pelled to take steps to have the gazeteed hours of the commence of the pelled to take steps to have the gazeteed hours of the commence of the pelled to take steps to have the gazeteed hours of the commence of the pelled to take steps to have the gazeteed hours of the commence of the pelled to take steps to have the gazeteed hours.

roads compulsorily opened under the world be taken o Act. He need hardly point out that Mr tore, and in which she is held by them. The presentation was made by Mr J. J. Carroll in a few brief and well-chosen remarks.

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The presentation was made by Mr J. J. Carroll cated to Mr. Samuel Young, solicitor, Beaufort, and forwarding copies, of the manufacture of t Cr. Irwin, mayor of Ararat, was plan to be marked with measurements present at the Riponshire Council meetof each apartment. To be attended to.

No on Monday, with the object of sun. porting the application of Mr Chamberlain for the position of secretary, and
during the luncheon adjournment his
health was proposed by Cr. Sinclair and
cordially drunk. Cr. Irwin, in the
course of his response, alluded to the
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The general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club, to have been held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening, to receive and adopt balance-sheet, &c., lapsed for want of a quorum, and was adjourned for a fortinght.

Mr. A. L. Stuart (chief) presided over a meeting of the Beaufort Thistic Club committee at Mr. J. 2. H. Robertson's shop on Saturday night. Ex-chieftain Thos. Buchanan, who has been closely identified with the slub since its, inception, is leaving here to follow, agricultural pursuits at Turiff, and it was detailed to have received. Since the estimate was furnished a regulation had been brought into contributed by the residents in cash, labor, or material in respect of the line under natice would, the slub since its, inception, is leaving here to follow, agricultural pursuits at Turiff, and it was detailed to have a received. Since the gate erected. Seconded of the search of the gate erected. Seconded of the school children who must returning photos to the post-office of the school children who must returning photos to the school children who master that such the school children who makes the school children who must returning photos to the post-office of the school children who makes the school children who makes the school children who must returning photos to the post-office of the school children who makes the school children who makes the school children who must returning photos to the post-office of the school children who makes the school children who makes the school children who must returning photos to the post-office of the school children who makes the school children who makes the school children who must returning photos the school children who makes the school children who ma

tion, is leaving here to follow, agricultural pursuits at Turiff, and it was decided to entertain him at a farewell smoke social at the Sccieties' Hall on Saturday evening. A memento in the form of an inscribed gold badge will be presented to Mr Buchanan. The chief and Mr Robertson were appointed to make the catering arrangements with Mr J. T. Glover.

The countries would, instead of £123 the Unused Roads and Water Frontages to the Unused Roa people who wanted to go to the black- by a here one aper han one a thera were any cause, the council would in Argylo Cally with eight in the

out. Cr. Hannah said there might be a would hall sufficient supply like the populace, had rundry. The result was that one the busiest night of the week all contoners had to be served sult was that on the busiest night of the week all customers had to be served with the best brands of bottled beer, the inferior article not being available.

On Thursday, 1st, inst., whilst two wood-cutters, named John Pearce and Thomas Sargeant, were at work in the bush, a tiger snake struck at Pearce, as he was removing a log of wood, but the man evaded the poisonous head by a giving anything like that amount. The he was removing a log of wood, but the finan evaded the poisonous head by a giving anything like that amount. The giving anything like that amount agreed to go with the engineer. Cr. Sinclair thought the proper course of all, but it would involve a permit of all the proper course of all, but it would involve a permit of all, but it would involve a permit of all the proper course of all, but it would involve a permit of all the proper course of all, but it would involve a permit of all the proper course of all, but it would involve a permit of all the proper course of all the proper co the council, but should have been put in unless with the addition

and that he be informed that Lockett's little less selfish use of the water letter was considered discourteous. Sec- present supply, though not a good From Dept. of Lands and Survey, for- worst years. As an illustration warding plan of the parish of Beaufort the water is being used, one from last in From same, notifying council that the evening till last night (probably and a rap turned of probably an reservation in the parish of Carngham week for the purpose of 19 acres of land as a site for grave, vegetables, although the was depring 4 acres 3 roods as a site for the supply tap must be aware he was delayed at a site for the supply tap must be a of stones, and 5 acres as a site for water- next door neighbour of enough

From Public Works Department, sider the advisability of windrams stating that no further movement. stating that no further provision had water supply altegethe been made for road works in Riponshire this character. Shou other than the grant of £100 provided desire. I can produce the

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the waste-paper basket. He moved pump at the Park. that Mr Robinson's letter be received, point out to the council, that #

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JORRORS OF SLAVE CARAVANS. with the passing of Tripoli from age from sixty to ninety skeletons the control of Turkey, the pernicious each day, but the numbers that lay institution of slave trading along the about the wells at El-Hammar were Tripoli is the chief Mediterranean spoke them young, were particularly rateway to the Sahara. Her trade shocking. Their arms still remained in the past has been largely in neg- clasped around each other as they for the spoils of the man-hunt. The travellers, who got it from a slave. organs of the body."

sent war, what will become of the the slave girl had been left behind, infamous slave raiders so long en- she was found half dead in the water grossed in the rise and fall in the whither she had crept in the hope of price of human beings?

Sir Charles Eliot, in his book, en- The strategem had been of no avail, Sir Charles Eliot, in his book, entitled "The East African Protectorate" informs us: "The caravans of slaves were brought down to the slaves were brought down to the the last drop in her cup of misery. coast, whence many found their way Nothing else could touch her. Furto Turkey. British prudery has pre- ther forward she doggedly refused to vented the manufacture of eunuchs from receiving the opprobrium which whip was tried. Down came the it has merited, but as practised by brutal lash. The girl writhed in Oriental slave raiders it has occasioned the most appalling mortality and sensibly increased the sum of human misery. It is almost impossible the dry provisions, was brought, and to exaggerate the horrors and cruelty the half dead girl placed on his back. of the slave trade. The subsequent But her only wish was to die, nay, lives of slaves may in some cases even now, she seemed as one already have been no disadvantageous change dead." from the barbarism of their original haunts, but the processes of capture and conveying to the market seem to have generally been as barbarous as was compatible with not killing

the human merchandise." "You will find an occasional Arab," writes Charles Wellington Furlong, in are said to arrive at Constantinople his recent volume, entitled 'Tropoli: The Gateway to the Sahara," "who to that of a railway. Sometimes a will tell you of a route known only ugly storm may cause a few hours to the Senussi, that large fraternity delay. Or, as now and then has hapdesert every year, which bring about ten thousand slaves alive to tell the tale and they estimate that about TRAPS FOR FRESH MEMBERS. forty thousand victims fall on the march. Once on the secret route con cannot fail to find your way, for it is lined with human bones." Listen to a story told by a slave who escaped from his persecutors and related to Mr. Furlong the details of

his maddening experience :-"I was among those captured and to escape, and were clubbed to death. I was then fourteen years old. and valuable. We passed many caravans. some of the slaves were bound with thongs or under heavy vokes. One method was to fasten from ten to wenty slaves together, one behind of these human strings thus fastened together would make futile attempts puts the law in motion. to escape, painfully jugging in step No eating is permitted from the work. rin down by their merciless pursuers." ing limp by his neck his feet dragg- bag. ing along the ground, his dead weight the others hitched to the same yoke. ply." "At such times," writes Mr. Furlong, Inless near a market, the sick are former days, and it is not so many system and the length of time it will esteemed. Certain kinds of wines redispatched by their drivers, who, not wishing the trouble of unshackling

reservoir shou out I would not i increase The slave raiders started to take the addition Park. I would he council, that h use of the wat the dry season. They stopped one though not a got hight with a group of travellers. The slave who told this story wore a Young Disraeli (1837), who had an-As an illustration. eing used, one rained on from last. tribal mark. If the chief of the nounced that he would single out other travellers with whom the slave O'Connell for combat, then made his t night (probably traders camped had caught a glimpse maiden speech, which was such an purpose of master of the caravan knew this, conclusion he told the house, "You bour of enough w estie use. Person cil should serious ability of withdra bence the slave was gagged and done shall hear me another time." A pre-Here, jolted and bumped against man afterwards fully verified. altogether from p Should the co the other camels," continues the au- At Lady Holland's (1845) we had a ther unable to move and nearly dispute as to the precise place of the roduce the minute suffocated, the slave was confined execution of Charles I. Macaulay an examination of various hands: during a day's march and when contended that it was in a sort of o for the purpose taken out more dead than alive his courtyard of Whitehall Palace, and ter supply. limp body was thrown over a don- not in a street or open space before ker." at different ratin

Black boys in the vicinity of Tri. him wrong. If the scaffold stood in Poli have been captured by bands of an enclosed space, how could it com-Arabs emasculated, and sent sick mand a view of St. James's Palace, had such taking ways. and shivering, across the sea to Con- which it was said to do? But, right

He played the role of gallant beau, a vessel as the old Saxon drinkingmiserable ships, made too small, so with Macaulay. Who has? as the more readily to keep out of Thackeray, the author of Penden-Retched human beings are forwarded cles. He gave my daughter a specih great batches in the depth of win men of his power of sketching by ter and shipped like cattle across making a frontispiece to "Pendenthe waters at the season of the year nis" in pen and ink. He spoke of when the season of the year nis in pen and ink. when they will be least likely to at his literary labours without reserve. tract attention. Girls are sold on and said he lived on them.—From the Steamers which ply up and down "Recollections of a Long Life." the Bosphorus.

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slave dans taken regularly to Constantinople by professionficial statistics, 7,000 persons in Eual statistics, 7,000 persons in a statistics, 7,000 persons in places which who secret them in rope who have attained their hunplaces which are perfectly well known dredth year. Bulgaria comes first on the purchasers. If any Turk has the list with 3.883 centenarians, then the ambition and the money to buy Roumania with 1,074. Servia has a slave has stands who was living at Con- 2. stantinople: "Of course, we have our

lacha said recently to our 23, Sweden 10, Belgium 5, Denmark mals that are dangerous and have ald has asked your hand in marslaves we could never get along Seven pounds is the weight of the On their journey from Tripoli to of 500 bricks. ordinary brick, and a load consists

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HANDS AS HEALTH INDI-CATORS.

Denham and Clapperton noted fright-

ful evidences of the infamous traffic.

"'During the last two days," they

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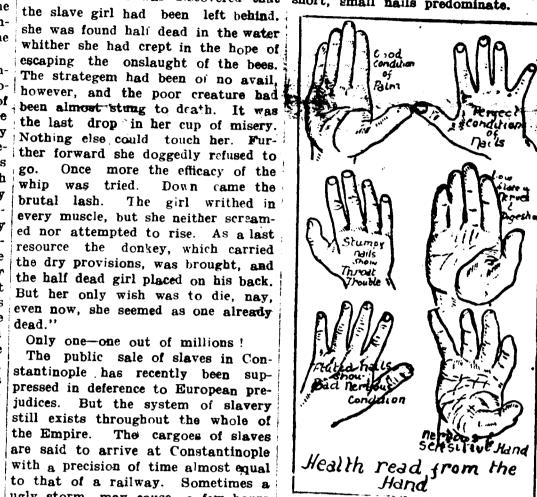
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SIGNS WHICH SHOULD RE WATCHED.

Instead of "Put out your tongue," institution institution in instituti your hand"-what painful memories ties are included in either appellait revives—is likely to be the first in- tion; season by season they grow struction of the doctor in future more artistic, and are issued in the past has been largely in most state of the burning expired, although the flesh had long for it has been placed on record that man who has furnished her boudoir in sands, with other boundary product, black with gorgeousfor the Turkish markets. The dealer the burning sun, and the blackened
diagnosis of disease, especially in restoned cushions will match her breakhuman flesh has rooked upon the human flesh has rooked upon th

pealous husbands in Constantinople, slaves began to lag behind com- lar, it appears, betray the weakness may select an eighteenth-century pathave long regarded Tripoli as the plaining of pains in the legs. About or strength of health. Short, stumpy term of flowers thrown on a delicate unfailing source of supply of enduces on a deficate and other slaves so essential to the mid-day, while halting at a rivulet, nails show that a man will be a vic- green ground. Eighteenth-century and other staves so essential to the an enormous swarm of bees, which tim to throat trouble, bronchitis, revivals are amongst the favourite when this last gateway leading had been disturbed by one of the men show that the nervous condition is in til something even more attractive when this last gateway reading snow that the nervous condition is in the something even more attractive a bad state. Also wherever there is be found to replace them, most lovers the slave markets of Turkey is for ing in all directions. When the panic a tendency towards heart trouble, of pretty things will regard them as ever closed as a result of the pre- had subsided it was discovered that short, small nails predominate.



Moslems located in Tripoli, who pened, the vigilance of our cruisers narrow nails indicate a leaning to- studded with darker flowers in her make proselytising wars and expediin the Red Sea and the Russian war- wards spinal afflictions. Especially purple room; but she will send tions from Wadai to their capital. ships in the Black may compel the is this so if they are high and curv- to her guests in the sun-coloured Along this route it is said that never captain to go far out of his course. ed at the ends. Flecking the nails room nothing but biscuit china set with white spots signifies that the into silver frames and served on old person's entire nervous system needs lace traycloths on crystal trays.overhauling. In contrast, every per- 'Telegraph." son possessing clear rosetinted nails

is in fine physical condition. SIGNS OF DISSIPATION.

It is a serious Parliamentary breach to pass between the Speaker The skin of the palm also plays a and the Chair, and the loud cries of very important part in forming a "Order!" greatly confuse the new judgment of one's health. When it ! member who makes this mistake for has a mottled and pink appearance. The earliest drinking vessels for the head was off. Then, no member may put up both it is the positive indication of health wines and ales were those made from 'He waited for a nod from the his legs at the same time. A front- pure blood, and a powerful and re- the skins of animals, and these ves- mandarin before he proceeded to detaken to Filahn The journey was bench man may loll on the small of liable constitution. A superabun- seis still retain their popularity in capitate another, and so on until all his back and plant his legs on the dance of red betrays a tendency to the East and on the continent. In were beheaded.

humble brethren to the rear are When the texture of the skin in the carefully tanned hides which were unsharply pulled up by the Sergeant palm is smooth and silky it promises breakable; and possessed everlanting could be seen in the body when the at-Arms if they venture to follow his the owner that at some day he may properties, The black-jacks, famed in headsman made the preliminary nick." A member must not ostentatiously ces. Dissipation is followed by clam- pitchers, and were fashioned from one read a book or newspaper, neither my. cold, and even wet palms, es- large piece of leather which was THE ACE FOR MARRIAGE. may he open letters or read his pecially where the person has ex- curled in the necessary reanner. Pitch through holes cut every few feet in a speech, and if he indulges in tedious hausted his nervous force. A damp was smeared over the inside. These repetition he may be admonished by skin means that the person should old black-jacks gave their name to the Speaker if any common informer at once cut down the pace, whether the heavy riding-boots worn by cav-

caused by a member, during an all- lines running in every direction indi- that the English drink out of their at any age so long as there is any remarked, "So that was the splash." Now and then as they staggered night sitting some years ago, being cates a highly-nervous, sensative dis
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years back that a Member, acting on sustain life. the wretch resort to the simple expedient of decapitation thus release permission from the Speaker to wear palm reveals a low state of nerves permission from the Speaker to wear palm reveals a low state of nerves Drinking-horns were the advice of his doctor, had to seek In the following illustration the much greater degree when carried in stroke."

a soft felt hat in place of harder and acute indigestion. The life-lines end in forks, or branches, the sign of end in forks, or branches, the sign of early Saxons, who always took their letter confesses that it is impossible dissipated vital force. The health or mead in this manner. Many of the to fix any right age. their human prey across the great DISRAELI: MACAULAY: THAC- onally toward the fourth finger, is from the horns of the rhinoceros, un-

other organs of the body. the teeth decay easily. These unfail- made in such a manner that they earlier." ing signs can be readily verified by could not be set down without the

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DANGEROUS BEASTS.

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"Please, teacher." mother, Pa." "Well, Tommy." said the teacher "A motor-car."

TASTEFUL CHINA.

"faience" she uses a much more comprehensive word than the English one, who, perforce, must name her

Sultan, the pachas, and the other who escaped. "One of the female The nails of the fingers in particular massed with roses, or she tention.

> quite sufficient. It is interesting to watch women in china stores. It would be almost possible to tell something of their character and status from the odds and ends they gather up and carry away. When a Broach woman piche and chooses amongst sentence" frequently pins her faith to articles on which the designs are slim and small and fine. She likes cups through which it is possible to look, and she rhapsodises about coffee cups tall and rather slender. in extremely fine and distinctive models. The Englishwoman, on the other hand, leans to the selection of historic revivals. It is difficult to name, or even to suggest, periods that have not provided English taste with treasures in the way of chinaware or the various countries from which gems have been brought. In certain families there were articles de luxe, a state of affairs that has ceased to be. Rare period china is all reproduced now in qualities and at prices that provide this ware for the many. It has become a common thing in distinctive homes to introduce different sets of tea, breakfast, or even dinner on occasion. They tend to give a little alteration to the household. There On the other hand, very long and is a woman who uses pale blue china

> > OLD DRINKING VESSELS.

BLACK-JACKS : DRINKING-HORNS: FANKARDS.

expect gouty or rheumatic experien- song and story, were shaped like it be due to pleasure or hard mental aliers, which came to be called jack- what is the "right age for marriage" through the bush or forest until soon benches, though much hilarity was A hand covered with a network of the black-jacks the French declared boots. Owing to the popularity of to "'Everybody's Weekly."

> mead being spilled. Then some ingenious individuals, who desired to quaff their mead at Misure, hit upon

which is in no sense as picturesque to be excused. could imbibe, they were pegged; that Her face to his he gently drew, and is to say, they were divided into vowed for ever he'd be true; it broke equal parts, each part being marked upon me!" his heart to bid adieu, she had such with a peg of wood or silver. Thus, when several were drinking from the But next day gestures quite insane, | tankard, as was the custom, each for she had pinched his watch and he reached his peg, so that all might chain, she had such "taking" ways. share alike. Longfellow in the "Golden Legend" writes :-

Come, old fellow, drink down to your Deg! But do not drink any further, I beg. --"Globe."

Thora: "'But I don't want to leave Pa: "Oh! Never mind that. Take ber along with you."

"SHORT, SHARP SHOCK."

When the Frenchwoman talks about HOW JUSTICE IS DONE TO PIRATES IN CHINA.

place some four miles of our track, and badly paved, they namelle has "The thing we possessed, and left to reach Street of Benevolence and Righteous-Yang-Tse the best way we could. ness." mediately reported the matter to the a hundred times as large as Engchief mandarin. The island was sur- land. rounded, and after a stiff fight, in In China the average rate of wages

the morrow. with heads bent down.

"Halting immediately in front of Rights." the mandarin and some twenty yards Pekin is often erroneously referred priest having finished his chanting, sions, are rigidly excluded. at the signal given by the mandarin The Chinese, as a rule, are poorly

seized the man's pigtail firmly in his | ing. left hand, and pulled the head forward, and after making a small nick in the neck, as a sort of preliminary, gave his sword a quick twirl, and

table without remonstrance; but his apoplexy or brain hemorrhage. | England these vessels were mule of | "The pirates did not flinch in any

way, only a perceptible shudder

A number of well-known men and women contribute their opinions on

their position, or below it, the world tain their flavour and bouquet to a suffers as well as themselves."

Miss Fanny Brough thinks the best time is twenty-one. Sir Francis Bur- and the dialogue was as follows:-Drinking-horns were beloved by the nand, in an exceedingly interesting

broken into pieces. This shows a der the belief that "it sweats at the your companion." To a womanweak stomach, and the natural reaction upon the head, intellect, and ing to this superstition, the drinker be a sympathetic protector." The lines extending up to the base whether an enemy had been tamper—

Sir Gilbert Parker "does not think ever saw."

Whether an enemy had been tamper—

there is any age for marriage which of the third finger point to some af- ing with his beverage. The horn was would either make it any better or this mark his party would have exhibition of insolence and folly as I than one of these lines appears upon the forerunner or the modern tumpler.

The forerunner or the modern tumpler.

The most that can be said. the mount under this finger look for the Saxons that a horn of mead ment. The most that can be said, the state was gagged and done shall hear me another time." A preHere, joilted and loads. Shall hear me another time." A preweakness. In connection with this, in order to ensure that this was the age was not badly chosen; but if the palm is very fully developed, done primitive drinking-horns were even so, it might well have been

THRUST UPON HIM.

Very few persons acquit themselves she said "Have we not met before?" process of evolution the horn gave to the given toast, in spite of the immeasurable, proudly remarked: and soon he was enraptured for, she place to the modern glass tumbler, fact that he had previously pleaded . He couldn't knock any brains out

Blushing to the roots of his hair, he The head of the family gazed long was expensive, but, you know, she The tankard, which still holds its ply that he was unprepared for extract evidence of a dawning humorrose to his feet. He intended to im- and earnestly at the heir, as if to The watchild cruisers and nis." is staying with me (1950). He watchild cruisers and nis. The watchild cruisers are watchild cruisers own in these days, is one of the old-speechmaking, but, unfortunately ist; but as the youth continued with With charming disregard for price, less of Great Britain and Rus is a most agreeable man, with a brobe that are shoulder, and looked down at her as a shoulder, and looked down at her a and as they held more than one man he stammered out the opening (and his tea. concluding) words :-

"This-er-thing has been thrust

WHY HE WAITED.

"What were you doing at the time trate.

"I was waiting," replied the pris-"What were you waiting for ?" A "For my money."

"Who from?" "'The man I was waiting for." "What did he owe it to you for?" "For waiting."

"One moment," stuttered the mag- on his table. istrate. "just let my head stop spinning first. Now, what is your profeesion ?"

"I'm a waiter."

ABOUT CHINA.

New Year's Day is the one universal holiday in China, when the shops shots, know how a revolver ought to are closed for several days and the be handled. Government offices for a month.

"It is three months," he says, official coinage and the monetary way. "since I set sail in a Chinese junk, unit of China was the copper cash, A man throwing a stone does not rapidly extending.

couple of boats coming towards us. force officered by Europeans and at all. The occupants, 30 in number, were Americans, was engaged in smashing Pieces of pasteboard were fastened in the bow ordered our men to stand and took numerous walled towns. by. They promptly deserted us by This feat of arms was achieved in diving overboard and swimners the space of eighteen months at a way.
"Seeing it was useless to put up a Gordon in the foremost rank of solfight, and having regard to the fact diers of the day.

that three of our number were French Although the streets in the mawomen, we decided to surrender. We jority of towns in China are of a were taken in tow by the boats to a very mean character, badly drained

"On arriving at Yang-Tse we im- The whole Chinese empire is nearly

which forty soldiers were killed, 4 throughout the empire is about 2d. pirates were captured. They wile a day. The labourers at work on ordered to be publicly executed on the new telephone line in Pekin get 5d., and wheelbarrow coolies in "At four o'clock on the following Shanghai 16s. a month. The wages morning the mandarin read his ver- of Pressmen average about 2s. a day. diet and sentence upon the pirates In the homes of the iniddle-class to the waiting crowd. The men were Chinese the husband's mother reigns sent for, and came in one single line supreme, and clubs have been formed guarded by a soldier on each side. among wives with such titles as They were not bound, but walked "Rebellion against the Mothers-inlaw" and "Restoration of Female

from the crowd, they extended to an to as "The Forbidden City." As a interval of some two paces. The matter of fact, it is the Royal soldiers then turned and marched Palace in Pekin which is the real away, leaving them in charge of the Forbidden City and from which forheadman and his assistant. The eigners, except on very special occa-

the headsman proceeded to his task. housed. In the towns the buildings "The pirates stood with their backs are mostly brick with tiled roofs, to the sea. As the executioner ap- but many are built of wood. There proached the first man he ordered is practically no attempt at internal him to turn round and kneel on the decoration. The windows are papersand, drawing a large double-edged ed, but glass is coming into use sword from his belt at the same mo- among the well-to-do. The labouring classes live in mud or wattle huts. "At a nod from the mandarin he tiled, thatched, or roofed with matt-

HIS DISCOVERY.

tination, after a weary journey over my heels, andsloppy roads, the man was cordially In the next few seconds I went greeted by his host, who, however, through an ordeal so horrible. so supplemented his welcome by, "Mun, agonising, that the mere thought of

Solemnly his guest turned round that crowded vividly before my and looked at the seat his wife had mind's eye one after another in such occupied at the beginning of the jour- rapid succession that they seemed to ney, and then, apparently hugely come all at once in those years dur-Lady Warwick leads off with Marry pleased at having made the discovery ing which that dive seemed to last.

weak and exhausted to walk, hang- himself with jam-puffs out of a paper later, if care is not exercised, will be- of its resemblance to the cannon of Kandal conference that he words, but he once met lain! Oh, the awfulness of such a come a physical and often a mental the time, and the man who could ac- Kendal confesses that her views on his match—in a woman. She called fate! My poor wife! Head first—a When he was informed of the ir- wreck. The line of life surrounding count for a bombard at a sitting was marriage are strange and weird. "All at his office in Edinburgh one day, cracked skull or broken neck! Feet adding to the insufferable tortures of regularity, he replied: "I thought the base of the thumb does not a very formidable fellow indeed. In should marry in their own class of with a hand badly inflamed and first—broken legs at the least, and a that we were on a Committee of Sup- guarantee by its length a long life. England these drinking vessels made life, their own professions," declares swollen. The following dialogue, night of eternal torment at the bot-It does, however, register the quali- of hides have almost disappeared, but the famous actress. "They may be opened by the doctor took place:— tom of the baths! On all-fours— "'Burn ?"

"Bruise." "Poultice."

The next day the woman called, "Better?" "Worse."

"More poultice." Two days later the woman made another call.

"Better?" "Well, Fee?" "Nothing. Most sensible woman I

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

front of the bank to-day," said a I managed to keep affoat long Scal tradesman at the family tea- enough to get to the side, and then, table. "and I tell you it looked pret- dragging myself along the rail to the ty nasty for one of them. The big- steps, clambered to the bank and ger one seized a great stick and sank down, a complete physical brandished it. I felt that he was wreck. going to knock the other's brains! out, and I jumped in between them.' the idea of weighting the bottom of nobly in their maiden speech. At a attention, and as the head paused in simple enough. My mate had left in The family had listened with rapt dreadful Wednesday evening. It was the born with lead, thus enabling it wedding feast recently the bridegroom his narrative, the young heir. whose a hurry, and omitted to release the He met her on the crowded shore; to keep an upright position. By a was called upon, as usual, to respond respect for his father's bravery is plug to empty the bath.—"Answers."

Yyou, could he. father?".

Newspapers from Canton, Ohio, re- bottle to me lips?" port a romantic wedding of a poor Norwegian cook to a local millionaire Mr. Edward Langenbach. The cook whose name is Rosa Jansen, won her silf quicker be shtandin' up in front husband through her skill in the cul- of yez and dhrinkin' it mesilf." inary art. Mr. Langenbach engaged of your arrest?" asked the magis- Miss Jansen as cook, and was so delighted with the first meal she pre- at the present time; France, 29; the pared that he proposed to her on the United States, 54; and Holland, 32. spot. The new cook was considerably astonished. but accepted him with equal promptitude. The millionaire everyone cannot get poultry to keep lost no time, but immediately, took him. out a marriage licence, and the ceremony was performed an hour after

> Lumber to the value of fifteen million pounds sterling was cut in Canada during 1910.

HOW TO SHOOT STRAIGHT.

Very few people, even accomplished

A "real" story of latter day piracy | China's navy consists of four small to look at the weapon at all, but to and the capture and punishment of cruisers, a few miscellaneous vessels, keep their eyes on the object to be the pirates is told to the "Standard' some old torpedo boats, and some struck. In quick-firing, and especially by Mr. W. J. Murray, a chemist, of modern gunboats built in Japan. in shooting from horseback, much Until within recent years the sole better results are obtained in this

with ten other Europeans, to a vil- about thirty-five of which went to look at his hand; neither does a billage some 40 miles along the coast one penny English money. The cirbusiness that required immediate at- lar to the Mexican dollar), is now same rules apply to the use of short weapons. Men have been trained to "On rounding a small island at Forty-eight years ago General Gor-shoot excellently at a mark when dusk, we were surprised to see a don, as commander of a Chinese they could not see their pistol-sights

all armed to the teeth, and were rebellions in China. In two cameffectually prevented the men from using their foresights, and greatly increased the rapidity of their fire. Nearly everyong can sight a pistol correctly, the inaccuracy of the aim being due to the trembling of the hands before the trigger is pressed. By hiding the sight, the temptation to hold too long is removed, and the

MY LONGEST MOMENT.

first aim generally the most accurate

-18 preserved.

A DIVE THAT SEEMED TO LAST

A LIFETIME. Many people seem to think that you cannot have adventures, thrilling

encounters, hairbreadth escapes, and the like, without going to the other

end of the earth for them. I've had my share of experiences in all parts of the world, but the most terrifying thing that ever happened to me was a while back in a quiet little provincial town in the North of

England. I was assistant-instructor at the Public Baths. It was an exceptionally hot summer's evening. I had had my evening off, and was on my way home, hot and peevish, at about ten o'clock, after a two-mile walk from a friend's house.

As I passed the baths I saw that all lights were out and the place shat up for the night, but I had a sudden inspiration that a nice cool plunge would clean away comfort I was feeling.

To think was to act. I carried the keys of the building, and could let myself in by a side door.

I must explain that you reached the highest diving-board of the baths by a couple of steps from the gallery. It was a little drugget-covered platform, erected about twenty feet above the surface of the water, which A country couple were going to pay was some seven feet at the deep end. a visit to some friends some miles I flung off my clothes rapidly, and, across country. The weather was seizing the handrails, ran blythly up cold and wet, so both husband and the steps, stood for a fraction of a wife took a stiff dram before setting second mother-naked on the platform off in their little dogcart, which the swayed forward suddenly, bent my husband drove, the wife occupying knees at the right moment as I was the back seat. Arrived at his des- losing my balance, pushed off with

why did ye no bring the wife wi' it sends me hot and cold in patches. Let me try to present the pictures It was Wednesday night—the night the baths are emptied. I was diving could any man fall thirty feet in the dark and survive? I remember uttering a fervent prayer and squeezing my eyes down tight. Down down-

> down. And then--Flap! Plosh! Oh, the joy of it! Oh, the stinging, hysterical joy! seven feet of beautiful cold, lapping water to wallow in! I harily noticed the pain of my collision with the surface—and it's no light thing to fall flat on water from a height of twenty feet-so gorgeous was the re-

I let the water swallow me up. and then rose slowly to the surface: but when I struck out I found that my ordeal had left me as weak as a

When I recovered I learnt the explanation of my escape on that

THE BETTER WAY.

"Moike!" "What is it, Pat?" "Shupposin' Oi was to have a fit."

"And yez had a pint of whisky." "Yis ?" "Would ye kneel down and put the

"Oi would not!" "Yez wouldn't?" "No. Oi could bring you to your-

Germany is building 88 war vessels

Any person can keep poultry, but

"Boys," said the teacher. "how is the satisfactory meal had been placed it that when I stand upon my head the blood flows into it, and when I

stand upon my feet my blood does

not run into them?" "Please. sir," answered one boy, "there's nothing in your head."

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PART 8. CHAPTER XIII. HOW SHE PARTED WITH HER

CHILD. "I didn't keep a shop then." continued Mrs. Date, "but lived in a

birth, he wished to end the connec- I came to a door, at which I knocked tion. At the same time, he was wil- loudly. ling to provide for the girl and her . "In a minute it was drawn back

"It appeared from what he said homely face of one who looked like that Mr. Bellamy had been to see an upper servant. this lady, and arranged that she "'For God's sake, let me in!" I should give up the child and receive said.

sort of mother, and I very well re- arrived at the Lindens.

to it, if she had not been tempted by away it would do no good to tell house. the offer of sufficient gold to enable her I had returned. her to fit herself for a public singer,' "However, one of the maids man-

"Well, it doesn't seem to me clothing, and the poor baby was right that a woman should give up soon comfortable, while I had a her child for anything, and I said so change of clothes lent me. then asked him what he wanted me "While the baby was taking its

child. Then you must take the however, where she was going.

to live in the future.' I didn't want to take the oath; but know what the words were, but it he didn't deserve to die in his red," I was to receive five hundred pounds was pitifully mournful. for the job, and I didn't refuse.

the cliffs overlooking the sea. Of journeying far away in it.'

a child who was wrapped warmly in "In the daylight it was easy to give it up, saying that she would The girl rose and went to the piano canvas. a white wool shawl, and a snug little find my way to the village, and I thus have a chance of coming out as and began turning over music. While

I said: "Won't you kiss the little one, Mrs. Date paused, and I looked at

ma'am ?' "A kind of shudder seemed to "Where did your journey end?" I were: shake her, and she took me by the es ed, carelessly. door, as she said:

price for it—a price that will enable bound by a solemn oath." nothing else to live for.'

went meekly out into the hall, where induce you to tell me?" a parcel was laid on a table, and she | She shook her head. handed it to me saying there was all the baby would require till it got to its new home. Then she flung the the woman?" I said. door wide open, and stood waiting "No, sir." for me to pass out. But I couldn't without a word: it seemed so un-

before she goes?' she murmured in a wailing tone, 'I if the marriage is legal. It would lodgers. She became a widow able as ever, and he had trained cannot bless her, because I don't be- do her good to know it." lieve in a God who lets the innocent | "Don't you see, though, that you said Migs Fleming. be deceived and ruined.'

word. I knew the poor soul was in to be found." such misery that she hardly knew "No, I don't, because she is a what she was saying, so I just step- girl, and I don't suppose his lordship are living here?" I said. ped out into the darkness. Then the has left much private fortune. Be- "Oh, Mr. Bellamy gave me the but you shall hear my daughter ton, door was quigkly shut, as though the sides I know she'll be well done to furniture when Mrs. Dacre refused to sing." woman distrusted herself, and feared where she is. No; I'll not break have anything to do with it. Then I As he spoke the girl began, and she might call for me to bring the my solemn oath."

"The Game of Life," "A Day that the field path branched a little lamy told me she was safe to make a to the right-it had been falling duck name." when I came, still, I had been able and going forward, as nearly as I

to see my way-so now I turned to cover whether she is living or dead," the right, passing through a gate, I replied. could guess, in the direction in which she asked. I had come.

small house in a very humble street, and before long the rain fell in tor- she is." about a mile from here. My hus- rents, while the sea roared till it band had only been dead a month or was like cannons booming. Oh, it said, as we parted. two, and my son was just getting was a night, but I pressed forward, When I reached my hotel I found "It so happened that I'd written a time I began to wonder how it was Blythe had put to trace the man to Mr. Bellamy just after my hus- I didn't see the lights of the village, who had cashed the chaque for five band's death, asking him to give me and at last I came to the conclusion hundred pounds, which had been a reference for trustworthiness to a that I had taken the wrong path; drawn up on the day of Lord Oldshop where I had applied for sewing but there was nothing for it but to bring home and do. I'd no scruples in applying to him though by seeing some lights which looked I teated myself. Mrs. Bellamy was dead, because he to me to be in a large building at a "Yes; I traced a man of the des-

my neares that highe, arone so when, to make the people in the bouge bear. for London. When he assisted there after a few kind words to me, he My only chance lay in it being un- he went to an hotel, and had some said that he had work for me to do, fastened, or if that was not the case, | breakfast and a wash. Then, almost for which, if I did it well, I should to try and arouse attention by as soon as the bank was opened, he receive sufficient money to set me throwing something at one of the cashed that cheque. From that time windows. I tried to lift the latch, cannot trace him." Then he explained that one of and was delighted to find that I was "Well done, so far. Do your best, his clients had got himself involved able to open the door. Then I stum- and you're bound to get on his trail. with a lady whose social position bled up a yard, amid the loud bark- tor me, I leave London in the was inferior to his own, and now he ing of a dog and the howling of the morning," I said; and after a little was going to marry a lady of high tempest, past a lighted window, until more talk Smith left me.

on the chain, and I saw the kind.

a handsome sum of money while the "' Poor creature, and she's got a little one was placed in a good home. child,' remarked the woman, as she She was not to be told, however, removed the chain; and I stepped inwhere, and was to renounce all claim to a large, comfortable kitchen. As I did so, my eyes fell an a young that name was a Miss Fleming, who "I asked if she accepted these woman who was sitting by the fire, terms, and when told that she did, I and I at once recognised her as the told him I thought she was a queer serva t who had admitted me when I

she would have clung to her child,' I mitted me—the two other maids, and be the same house. myself held a consultation, finally turn against the little one; though I made up her mind to part with the believe she would have done her duty child, and believed it was now far

aged to get some of the infant's dry

bottle which I had wrapped up in "I want you to go first thing to- my roc'et, and was now supplied morrow morning to Sudleigh, a vil- with fresh milk, I asked about the late on the Devonshise coast. There mother, and was told that she was you must inquire for Mrs. Dacre, upstairs, and the nurse who had past middle age, entered the room who lives at the Lindens—a good- waited on her since the child was sized house just outside the village. born, was packing her clothes, as she " When you get there, you must was leaving the Lindens the next say that I have sent you for the afternoon. They did not know.

train to the place where the child is "An hour had passed, and the baby had fallen asleep, while I was "Of course, I asked him where that feeling very comfortable, having eaten was, and he told me that before he a hearty meal, when all at once I Dacre became Lord Oldbury. Well, that the old man walked lame, I could tell me. I must take a solemn heard the most beautiful singing. oath never to divulge to any one the And yet there was something awful name of the person or place where in it, for at times it was like the you say too, that poor creature was the little one was to live in future. wail of some one in agony, I don't legally married. Then all I can say to regret that I had come, when at

"For nearly an hour the singer "The next morning, after having sang; then it ceased, and the cook placed my boy with some friends, I said : 'That's the first time she's vice if you could tell me where she too's the train to Sudleigh where I sang since Mr. Dacre left here about went when she left here," I said, de-elderly woman advanced to meet us, arrived late in the day, and at once a month before the child was born, termined not to hint that there was greeting my companion, effusively. proceeded to the Lindens. I had to and it's my opinion she's singing to any probability of her being charged cross some fields outside the village drown the sound of the storm. She with the murder. to get to the house, which stood on cannot bear to think of the little one "She stayed at my sister's in seen your Tomaso again!"

and the wind blew as I made my to it. Then I lay down with the will be able to tell you that. Poor tions of horror and thankfulness. way there. I was glad when I child in my arms, and covered with creature, she was nearly broken. Then she bustled us into a parlour, reached the house, where I gave a rugs we slept soundly the night hearted when she heard how she had which was rather shabby, save for a note to the servant, which Mr. Bel- through, neither the mother or nurse been deceived. I knew his absence magnificent piano. where I waited fully half an hour. filled the little one's bottle with kill her. She didn't rave or make girl seated near the window. Then the door was opened, and the milk. Then I wrapped it in the any noise, but seemed to turn to "Isabel, you sing for the gentlemost beautiful woman I ever saw in shawl and hood which had been dried stone and take against the child. man who has saved your father's she exclaimed, while they ate strawmy life entered. She was carrying and slipped out at the back door. Then, when Mr. Bellamy urged her to life."

"Without a word she placed it in early morning train to Exeter. From chord and roused her ambition. You vanced to me, saving:

door, as she said:

"No, sir, you don't trap me into I haven't one left. I cannot use my change; then, as my eye fell on the the biggest remaining strawberry in saying where I took the child. I's maiden name—it is tarnished—and I number, I said:

price for it—a price that will enable bound by a solemn oath."

She smiled griming as she answered: that I haven't one left. I cannot use my change; then, as my eye fell on the the biggest remaining strawberry in his confusion.

his confusion.

"Where did you get this, madam? "Oh, I should so love to fly," she

"I daren't break my oath, sir." "And you cannot help me to trace

Then her face brightened.

"Perhaps some of the servants natural that she should send the may still be living at Sudleigh and apply to many handsome women, so boanders, but he had not so many little one away like that, so I said they may be able to help you. I I next asked her for her sister's ad- pupils now. They thought because "Won't you give her a blessing cannot say I'd have told you this dress, which she gave me, and I saw he was old he couldn't teain voices, much to help you put the murder on that she lived in South London. but his own daughter, heabel would "She shuddered again, and then to her; but it is a different matter

will keep the child out of her birth. I was turning to leave the room, their lodger returned from the coun-"After that I didn't say another right unless you tell me where she is when I suddenly remembered some- try, and was told that he armined a

it—yes, and told her to keep it and gue with her, I too's down the name exceedingly."
mother, it herself, though I should of the house at which house. Bacra Tellies he have lost my five hundred by doing had lived, and wished the old dame and thanking her for the information When the some was over, I expressed

good day. night, but I never saw one like that. churchyard. H she's been living substantial meet. Then I left in Isabel. There was neither moon nor stars, folks would have heard of her. I good time for the nine o'clock train. and I'd hard work to find my way thought her singing out of the comto the gate. Then I remembered mon; but I'm no judge, but Mr. Rel-

"Well, I will do my hest to dis-

"Are you so keen on hanging her?" "I never said that I believed she "The wind blew like a hurricane, was guilty, but I must know where

"Then go to the churchyard," she holding the child close to me. After Smith, the detective, whom Captain

knew how faithfully I had served her little distance. I went in that direription you gave from Dutton Moss ection, and soon came to a big to Muncaster. He left Dutton Moss "However, when he walked into wooden door in a wall. I knew it by the mail-train thirty past eleven, my house that night, I own I was was no use trying in such a tempest Muncaster by the one o'cleck express

CHAPTER XIV. I DINE AT THE PROFESSOR'S. It was late in the afternoon when I reached Sudleigh, which I found, as Mrs. Date had told me, was quite a fashionable watering-place.

Fortunately, she had been able to tell me that the nurse who had waited on Mrs. Dacre was called Fleming: | o'clock. so I at once proceeded to the library lived at the Lindens.

Of course I remembered that the house in which Mrs. Dacre had lived "The recognition was mutual, and was called the Lindens, but it never "'Don't judge her too harshly, Su- a few minutes' talk, showed me that occurred to me that it could be the asked. san; the poor creature is half stupe- I had ta'en the wrong path, and same place. However, on making fied. She thought she was legally having gone a circuit of nearly two inquiries, I discovered that it was miserable she was, poor girl. Then States, having been raised somewhere the lightning's flash, echoing and remarried, and the revelation has been miles, had returned to the very house outside the town, and that the way a lady as had known her mother arfrom where I had started. Then the over the fields was the nearest. So I "'Still, one would have thought cook—she was the one who had ad- began to wonder if it could possibly ence and be trained for a singer."

"'I don't know. She seemed to deciding that, as the mother had standing in a good hig garden, and as I noted the situation I came to live in his house." the conclusion that it was the same her from that time?"

Going to the principal entrance I noticed that the house was apparentthe window stated that apartments were to be let. Ringing the hell, I asked to see

Miss Fleming, and the maid at once showed me into a pleasant parlour I had only time to glance round, when a comely-looking woman, rather

and bowed pleasantly. " Miss Fleming, I suppose?" I said evidently expecting me to inquire aposure he was still more fluent, inhout rooms. But when I explained

very much surprised. "Dear-a-me, you say that Mr. if all lords were like him, the country consented, and offered him my arm, would be better without them. And

she added, rattling on. and you might be doing her a ser- ed house.

was, fortunately, in good time for an a professional, he touched the right she was so employed her mother ad- tested the intrepid aviator, blushing

"' Fleming, I've let the baby go, me a five-pound note. shoulder pushing me towards the She smiled grimly as she answered: that I may make a name for myself. I took it and handed her the His colour deepened, and he took

> "As beautiful a woman as I ever friends in the country, and I believe ment—one's as good as another!" saw. I couldn't describe her, except they helped him; anyway he paid me that she was tall and fair, with lots up." of beautiful hair."

twelve months after her marriage," some great artistes. thing.

"By the way, how is it that you he away long?': I inquired. at once gave up nursing and settled absorbed as I was considering the

Finding that it was useless to ar- down here, where I have prospered | motter of my host's lodger, and the Tolling her I mas slad to hear it.

she had given, I left the house, and my pleasure. "You won't find her except in the proceeded to an hotel, where I got a Going through one of the principal streets, I noticed a tall, rather welldressed man, with a peculiar stoop recalled Walter Pacre's description of stars, others only leetel ones; but done; but for a that we miss her, the rope was round his waist again.

> I should like to see more of him, I by small; but I only said: followed just in time to see him disappear through a door into another street.

shop, and I asked the young lady at pard. To us she was Isabel Despard, the counter where the man had gone, and her singing was that of an angel lad?" she asked. and was told it was a near way -vet she failed !" from the one street to the shore. and ! the gentleman had asked to be allowed to go that way. Thanking her, I said I would follow

make use of the near route. She bowed, and I passed through the door into the street only to find the man had disappeared. Then I lived, and yet it was denied her, he replied. Then the young minister Maisie never knew how the floor

the train to start. I hastened to the

station, and was just in time. Early in the morning I arrived in London, and at once proceeded to my hotel, where I found a letter waiting for me. which I read while I ate my hands in amazement. breakfast. It was from Sir Thomas Chisholm, saying that he had the number of the notes which were paid to Lord Oldbury the day before his death. Sir Thomas enclosed a slip of paper on which the numbers were written, and I found they amounted in all to three hundred pounds.

After breakfast I copied them into my pocket-book, then set off to visit Miss Floming's sister, Mrs. Narlor. It was a good distance, so I took a cab, and arrived there about ten named Keller.

When I told her that I had come very friendly fashion. "Do I remember that poor Mrs. said in reply to a question of mine.

"How long did she stay here?" I ranged for her to go abroad to Flor-

"So you remember the name of At last I saw a large building the master who was to train her?"

> "Have you heard anything about "Never a word, sir."

Finding that she could not give me ly filled with lodgers, while a card in any more information, I left the to cross a street I saw an old man hold of a canoe, came up, and cruised his ear :- a woman's voice calling out and had gone to his lodgings. Dunknocked down by a cab, while it was around to see how the land lay. That in the rain and darkness. Instantly all the driver could do to hold in the was five years ago-I am still here, the young minister saized his hat and commendable tact, old Christy broke horse. In an instant I had taken it Yes, I am in solitary state. Another rushed to the door. all in, and darting forward, dragged frontier lad, Wilson, and a pard, have "What's the matter, laddie?" ask- leaving the rest to the chance which the old man from under the horse's feet. As I supported him, he began the Fraser, and give me a call now, i' the storm?" to thank me in broken English with

an unmistakable foreign accent. I assured him that I required no She answered in the affirmative, thanks, but as he regained his comsisting that I must go home with the nature of my husiness, she looked him to dinner, and Catarina, his

wife would thank me. At first I declined : then, observing when I found that he would not ride. It was a good distance, and I began length the old man took a latchkay from his pocket and opened the door "He treated her badly, certainly, of a respectable-looking, old-fashion-

> As we entered the passage, a stout, "Ah, Catarina, but for dis mood gentleman you would never have

London, for a short time, until she I objected, but he persisted in givcourse, there was a carriage road, "Soon after this the servants went had an opportunity to arrange for ing a glowing description of the serbut the fieldway was much nearer. I up stairs to bed, first making a studying under a master. I believe vice I had rendered him, which was shall never forget how the sea roared huge fire and pulling the couch close she went to Florence, but my sister interrupted by Catarina's exclama-

lamy had said was to be given to knowing that the baby was in the pained her, but when Mr. Bellamy, "My leetel Isabel shall sing for aviator alighted from his aeroplane, house. At early dawn the cook woke the lawyer came, and told her she you while we wait for the dinner," "The girl took, me into a parlour, me and gave me some breakfast and was not a wife, I thought it would and I noticed a tall, foreign-looking to conduct him across the field to the

my arms, and was turning away when that city I proceeded on my joursee, the only conditions on which "Signor, can you change me this? "But you were," insisted his fair Mr. Dacre would grant her substan- I want to send my little maid to companion, with her mouth full of tial belp was that she gave up the make purchases of wine, though it is cream. "Do wen know, I trembled child, and her last words to me Sunday, and I am afraid she will for you while you were flying over upon the all but submerged islet, strings, to saw through a rival upon the all but submerged islet, strings, to saw through a rival upon the all but submerged islet, strings, to saw through a rival upon the all but submerged islet, strings, to saw the yanguished lose, the change," she said, handing our heads! What courage you show thoroughly exhausted by his strug- string, and so bring the vanguished

me to gratify my ambition? I've "Suppose I tell you that the mar- I'm going to make one as a great It has rather a queer odour." cried, enthugiastically. "Could I "Suppose I tell you that the mar- I'm going to make one as a grown it use rather a quite fresh do you think? I'm very stupid. To behold these two clingriage between Rupert Dacse and that singer.' And do you know, sir when 'Oh, no, signor, it is quite fresh do you think? I'm very stupid. ing there in that overwrought man-"I didn't know what to say, so I poor girl, was a legal one, would it I've heard of this singer or that, I've and clean. I got it from our lodger Does it require any particular appliwent meekly out into the hall, where induce you to tell me?"

Walk up, walk to clean wondered if any of them was my miswondered if any of them was my miswondered if any of them was my miswondered if any of them was my misin the world. wondered if any of them was my mis- Mr. Sinclair. He has been owing cation?" rent and I think he was short of "Er-no, "What was she like?" I asked. money, but last week he went to see answered. "Arnica or horse hin-

> Here the husband interposed to This was a description which might tell me they did not usually take "She gets her living by taking in prove to the world that he was as

"Indeed," I said. Then asked when little before noon on Puesday. "Was

bankenete, I could not fail to notice what a magnificent voice she had.

And again the girl sang.

"Are you training her for a professional ?" I asked. "Yes, signor; and I have trained about the shoulders, which somehow many ladies. Some have become big wasna ta be. The Lord's will be him more than wine. In a moment the man with bowed shoulders. As I only one has had a voice which surpassed him, I looked curiously into passed my leetel daughter's."

his face an attention which he did I could hardly help smiling at his would reply. not seem to appreciate, as he at description of his daughter, who was once turned into a shop. Thinking tall and lanky, while he was decided-" Who was the lady with the sup-

erb voice?" "The name she chose to be known anusually touching in Duncan's man- Then Duncan realised that he had It happened to be a tobacconist's by, signor, was Mademoiselle Desner.

name of Isabel. "Yes, signor; I thought she would make a name that would ring searchingly, reading his face as a With that the young minister channels my friend and with her permission, through Europe, and she herself be- hook. lieved a great future lay before her. She was ambitious. Behind her she as'ted at last. were great troubles, in the future she found my was to the shore, but I Poor, Signor, beautiful as the day, proceeded to make old Christy his was crossed. That moment the she would have been a prima donna if confidante.

shout until it was nearly time as pas used never gone to New York. I "You see.

warned her not to go." name Isabel Clarke?" I asked.

(To be continued.)

LIFE IN THE WILDS.

WHERE TIME NEVER WORRIES.

High on the banks of the Fraser the window a wee bit; 'tis awfu' off gin he can." River, at British Columbia (where it close the night."

evening, sitting round a log camp-fire raining up the hil's. I'm thinking. from her sister, she received me in a which threw ghostly shadows among Listen; you can hear the flush coming the trees, he regaled us with stories down the river already." and adventures innumerable which A minute lat r, while Duncan still Dacre? I should just say I do," she had befallen him through a wildly ad- sat look n; out of the window, a viventurous life some grave, some gay, vid flash of purple flame darted out but one and all first-rate time-killers. of the clouds. A clap of thunder Like so many others buried in the that shook the cottage to its very "About a fortnight, and very wilderness, he hailed from the United foundations followed instantly upon were in danger." down on the Pacific Coast. The quest echoing among the hills like the for gold enthused him early in life, rumble of attillery. But that first and he had searched patiently for the thunderclap, ominous and appalling vellow metal from sunny California as it sounded, was not to be comparto ice-bound Alaska. He was in far- ed with the terrific peals which im-"No, sir, but I know she was to off Nome when he first heard about mediately succeeded it.

the only life to lead, if one doesn't sure; but while they listened the cry hits me a bit too hard, I go off on a voice. You never fall ill in this open, free then, however, another vivid flash il- "It was on this feast day," says

my rifle, and off I go. when I feel so disposed."-From "The he tied round his waist. Then, taking as the children. The loud hum amil

COMING TO EARTH.

and allowed a dainty maiden in pink thou; h half-blinded and breathless in face is concave, instead of being, as

berries an i-cream under the flapping other.

"Not at all, I assure you," pro-

THE CONQUEST.

He (wondering if his rival has been the artist. accepted): "Are both your sings heirlooms?"

She (concealing the hand): since the time of Alfred, but the other said. is newer"—(blushing)—"it only dates Dick made no attempt to take hold shricked in agonised tones from the concesses." from the conquest."

"A great meny people owe their "No, signor, only a dos or two; lives to that doctor," said Kickling-

"Is he a clever physician?" "It isn't that I referred to. COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

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nie bit lassie, Minna was, and awfu' 'Yes, oh, yes; it will be safer like my Jeanie www. like," old with you," she said. "Take me: I Christy would say. "I aft fancy am ready." what she'd ha' been like if she'd lived. But it wasna ta be, Duncan, it ron. That short speech refreshed don't we. you as' me."

"But it's high time you war spier the river-bank to draw taut the rope ing roun' for anither, Duncan; a man when he felt a grip an his arm. like yoursel' ought ta ha' a wife." You won't go without me? Oh Bo they would often talk, but to- for Heaven's sake don't go without

"What's the trouble, Dunean, my "Take her ashore, and I'll star

kindly. The old woman eyed him over throw you into the river

"I haven't asked her yet, granny."

"Was this beautiful singer's real that artist follow came, and some- borne, and in this state she was car times I was fool enough to fancy she ried into old Christy's cottage hon "My God! Who told you?" ex- cared for me. I don't think Masie's can gave her up reluctantly, but the claimed the old man, lifting up his anyways flighty, and maybe she artist's peril demanded his imme. never did care for me really; yet I late attention. When he had been can't understand her being taken up gone a few moments, the girl obes with a man like Furnival. 'Tis a ed her eyes and looked wildly about pity, because he is not a good man her. in any sense. . . But there, granny 'tis no use saying anything, and we | xiously. " Is he safe? Oh, tell ma have talked till it is getting dark, is he safe?" Shall I light the lamp for you?" "Ay, do, laddie; and you can open

runs swiftly, and is four hundred feet "Yes, close enough just now." said in width), we camped with a settler Duncan opening the window and peeping out. "It will be cooler present-Keller was a host in himself. At ly," he added, drawing back: "'tis

the upper reaches of the Fraser River. Outside, the rain was coming down "I had knocked about Alaska and as if a cloud had burst. Long spikes Prince of Wales Island without strik- of water spattered upon the window- marry such a man-such a cowarding much luck, so when I once more sill and beat heavily on the panes. found myself in Vancouver I started like the patter of musketry, while the off for Fort-George. I heard that roar of the river was awful to hear. And so Masie's idol was shattered. house, and took a cab until I got there was some good mineral country Duncan was just closing the wininto the City. Just as I was going up round Tete Jaune Cache. I got dow, when a startling cry reached val had been dragged out of the feed

> a piece of land about fifty miles down ed Christy. "You're no gaun' out had thus brought them together. and again. They're on the opposite "Listen, granny, I thought I heard side of the river at the moment. | some one call outside," he said. "How do I like the life? Why. it's Duncan paused a moment to make

mind being lonely. Sometimes I am came again, sharp and piercing. here for three months and don't see above the rear of the flood and seeth- BRING RIVAL FLIERS TO GRIEF. a soul, not even an Indian. If it ing rain. Surely Duncan lnew that hunting trip after carifol, goat, In an instant he was out in the day for love, when each house have sheep, or what not. I have been all fierce storm, looking anxiously about ing male children hangs out strings of over these mountains. Or else I go him, but nothing could be discovered paper carp, which, inflated by the prospecting and exploring. Illness? am'd the rain and darkness. Just threeze, become lifelike monster fish.

my blanket, some small supplies, and a little island midway in the leaping once the castern capital of Japan torrent. "Time has no worries for me. I Spurred to action by what he had lage. don't know what is the day of the seen, Duncan rushed to the neigh- "As it was such an important of week, the date of the month, or the bouring mill, calling all the men to casion, the whole world nale held time, as I have neither watch nor his assistance. In a few moments day, some families harried to the sea celendar, ent I certainly do not he returned to the river-ban't, bring- shore to fly their enormous humming bother my head about either. I just ing a long, stout rope, one end of kit s. from which the parents appear work when I feel like it, and rest which he secured to a tree the other ed to derive quite as much enjoyment

the tumbling flood. In a moment he was taken off his stretched tightly across from should feet and dashed against a submerged der to shoulder. boulder, having been caught in a "This taut bamboo mament not swirl which no human strength could only acts as an acolian learn but stem. Yet with a valiant effort, bends the whole kite, so that its sur the c nflict, he struggled on, fighting our kites, a plane. The noise when the waters manfully. Foot by foot he some three score or so of these mon-"You were splendid, Mr. Wing !" staggered forward into deeper water, sters are in the air at the same time

> At length Duncan was able to dis- but is furnished with namerous long tinguish the reck on which those two streamers. Great competitions are lives were imperilled. The current held by the owners of the kites, and was taking him towards it, but a occasionally a mimic battle with strong eddy bore him aside, and he fought in the air, the rival factions was swept past. The rope held, how- endeavouring by means of powdered e cr, and then he legen to fight his glass, which has been previously work way back. Presently he scrambled ed into a definite length of the kite

> His dripping form was nearly mis- ground." taken for an apparition by the quaking artist and poor, terrified Masie-Masie, whom Duncan loved with all man for facing death. At first the monster in the world! Sixpence young mininster felt a wild impulse leave Dick Furnival to his fate. It to-night eat sugar off its trainers Duncan's better nature quickly asserted itself. Having loosed the whole village did verily walk up. pay rope from his waist he offered it to their sixpences, and await the months are the months and await the months are the months

qubart safely ashore now, I think. Suddenly a hideous yen award hatless.

There will be able to get Miss Urnight, and the showman.

There will be able to get Miss Urnight, and the showman. There will be plenty of men at the coatless, collarless, cannot be other and the showman. There will be plenty of men at the coatless, collarless, cannot be other and the showman. dear, yes. One has been in the family other end of the rope by this," he on to the stage.

> go in there I shall never come out a- ing!" "Come, man," urged Duncan, with And a chuckling showman, with not touch of a chuckling showman, the dark live." he whimpered at length. a touch of contempt, "there is no thing to show, sped down the dark time to throw area. time to throw away. The river is lanes in an opposite direction, chink rapidly riving

The artist covered his face with his hands, moaning aloud like a sickly

"Then will you make the attempt with me?" asked Duncan, turning to

This was enough for Duncan Came-

Masie was clasped in his arms, and ... Ay, Granny, that's true," Duncan he stood ready to take the plunge. He was about to call to the men on

night old Christy noticed something me!" whined Dick to deal with a great coward. here," he said, sternly. "But, if "Oh, 'tis nothing, granny; nothing you are afraid to do that, you must "Failed!" I said, startled at the you can mend, anyway," he said, stay here and wait your turn. Don't attempt to hang on to me, or I was off the detaining hand and plunged "Will she no' wed you, Duncan?" into the flood with his precious har

> plunge was taken she became blissful-"You see, granny, 'tis this way," ly unconscious of the tumultuous elehe said. "She was very nice until ment through which she was bein-

ly. "Duncan's gone to fetch him "Gone to fetch him off! Wno ?" "Your sweetheart the arrest

to her feet. "Gone a second time for that quaking coward! I did not mean him!" "Then it was Dimeno ve meant.

dearie?" said Christy, joyfully, "Yes, Duncan; who else? He "Ay, lassie; an' if he'd to face a worse flood than you, he would if you

Masie loosed the old woman in the

face a moment, her own cheeks a

glow, and a new light dawning in her

eves. "Oh. Christie, is that true?" yer choice, an' there's nae mair ta

we women are !"

Half an hour later when Dick Furni can returned to the cottage. With the ice. Then she quietly withdrew,

JAPANESE KITE FIGHTS.

CLEVER MANOEUVRES THAT

In Japan there is an annual feast air. . . I am often away from luminated the scene, revealing two a writer in the "Wide World." "that bere for weeks at a time. I just take figures clinging to a pine stump on we left Yokohama for Kamatura.

New Garden of Canada," by F. A. his life in his hands, he plunged into ted by the soaring kite is cause! by a piece of thin bamboo, which is

"The Japanese kite has no tail, kite tumbling ignomintously to the

A VERY FABULOUS MONSTEE.

only! A never-to-he-forgotten sight This beast, as frocious as a lion. hand. Walk up, walk up! ster's appearance in fearful silench Suddenly a hideous yell awoke the

"Fly—fly for your lives he of the rope; he only stared wildly into the flood and the stared wildly into the flood and shuddered. "If I trainer! Oh, help, help! It's come to the flood and shuddered." If I trainer! In a moment the hall was empty-

He is rapidly rising, and you might be ing about four pounds' worth of six swept of at any moment. Come!" | pences in his bulging cost-pocket.

weather the people on the interpretation was a splendid supply, but getting a splendid supply, but other hill Mr Harris informed him he got none. The only thing attribute this to was that the he some terrible gluttons lower These people should be reported Water Commission and be des People who were not using muc and paying for what they got that meters should be introc that people who were using water should pay their fair sho was positive that the Mt. Cole was impossible, as ratepayers c pay a 3/6 rate, but agreed Plynn that the water would wholesome if brought from the in pipes. Personally he was in a pumping plant at the Park. received an anonymous letter lady, who thought she should not to drink water that boys had wimming in. He was in the Pan other night, and heard the most language used by bathers, which be stopped. It was disgraceful young fellows who called them respectable—hoodlums, he wou them-should be swimming and shout without screens while ladie out boating. That was one reason the bathing had been stopped. got a pumping plant for the Pari memetery dam could be used for s ing and could be filled from the was nearer to the town, and mus be more convenient. He favor of a pumping plant at the with a 3d rate, so that they coul a sinking fund. Cr. Beggs seemed to him that the pipes we big enough or not clean enough that they would have to pump people on higher levels could get of water in winter and in the weather. The engineer agreed this, and, in answer to Cr. Flynn the present plant would meet r ments; but the idea was that the ing could be done at a cheaper Cr. Flynn then moved that the question be referred to the Wate mission for consideration, which seconded by Cr. Beggs, and car

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the engineer to have all purch ready and to call a meeting as ear 2. I have ordered timber for rer decking on main Skipton bridge. was becoming dangerous. - Recei 3. I have already submitted details of works proposed or in the for the consideration of North and Riging councillors. - Received. 4. Fair progress is being made on with work as rapidity as p Details are submitted separat works returnable this meeting. not be able to complete the lists in hands till next meeting -- Receive i The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz)

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422.11/6.—Adopted. FINANCE The following accounts were for payment on the recommendation the Finance Committee :- A. F £11 3/6: Government France B. Cochran, £11 18 ; Co., 5/8; Sands & Melbeugal. A. C. Welsh, £3 96; J. Pen salaries, £51 34; J. G. A. \$1 19/6; petty cash advance of S. S. Smith, 14; Mrs Love & Carver, 15; City of Beliant George, £9; A. L. Stuart, Es-Loutlit, £20/4; W. Forster, £6 of Ballarat, £3 3.6; C. Ball. Buchanan, £9; J. Whitfield. £9 Nunn, 15/; W. Riley. £9: T 69; W. Murray, £4 45; A F.

Robertson, £9 4': T. Cieveland R. Fitzpatrick, £9; E. Corbett. C. Ward, £1 4 5; J. Gillespie, £3 3 madden, £185; W. B. Madden, £ J. Carmichael, £20 73; T. Brese £45; Alf. Nunn, £21 10 : Gerus lunded-J. Carmichael, £1 13 £619 6.5. Extras on contracts michael, £2 4.9. The following tenders were receive and, on the recommendation of the i der Committee, the lowest n instances were accepted :-617.-10 chains forming, gravelling of Waterloo South, and supply of 11,1 Beaufort -Two tenders. Struck

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prices were too high. 618. Supply of 200 cmb. yds. quarthe Waterloo and Chute road .- J. chael (accepted), £14 3 4 : T. Broad at 619. -15 chains re-forming, we., back Shirley Hill -John Carmichael caccepte 11 15/; H F Watkin, £15 10, Broadbent, £18 15. 620.—Supply of bluestone maintena metal, &c., on the Ballarat and Ararat ro -R. Broadbent (accepted), £42 621. Surfacing with sand, &c. on Eurambeen and Raglan road.-J. Car chael (accepted), £35 10/ T. Breadbe 622. Forming and graveling, Ac road running south from Oddie's. -Jas Nunn (accepted), £52 10/; D. Madden, £

623.—Forming and surfacing, parish Mortchup.—J. W. Nunn (accepted), & Alf. Nunn, \$18 16/. 624. Supply of 1000 cun, yds of gra on the Gemetery Hill, Carngham. Carmichael (accepted by arrangement). 10/; R. Broadbent, £62 10/; Jas Mann, £70 14/8; W. B. Madden, £87 10 625. Construction of pipe culver: sapply of piping, Snake Valley. -Alf. Nu 626. Forming and metalling acre Many near G. Wills', Carambaline. Madden (accepted), £93 11/6.

627.—Forming and gravelling acressment W. J. McMinn's Caraminality 628.—Construction Liaton's, Caramballue.—R. Broadbent (a septed), £16 10/; John Carmichael, £3/3. 629. - Concrete foundations to bridge the Beaufort and Streatham road.— Madden (accepted), £18; John Carmicha

630.—Re-building bridge on Mooranio road. John Carmichael (accepted). £4

b. Madden, £55 15/; W. B. Madden, £ 15/; Thos. Broadbent, £70.
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61; -10 chains forming, gravelling, &c., 618.—Sapply of 200 cub. yds. quartz on the Waterhoo and Chute road.—J. Carmi

11 15/: H F. Watkin, £15 10/; R. against. bramben and Raglan road.—J. Carmiall (accepted), £35 10/; T. Broadbent,

Company of the council then rose, an exception ally protracted meeting concluding at 5.20 p.m.

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MOTIONS BY NOTICE. that they would have to pump all the trear round. Cr. Sinclair said that they would have to pump all the trear round. Cr. Sinclair said that accept cheques as deposits with tenders."

skins, £51 3.4 J. G. Anderson, £185; per yeash advance to secretary. Single per year of such with a secretary was to take as a precedent in future. He did not think it was good policy to bring the per year. Single per year of such with a secretary was to take as a precedent in the succeeding meeting.

Cr. Fyrr a questioned whether the many was first the close of the ceremony, the bride was presented with a hand support the ratepayers as to make the first per year. Allotments. Single per year. Allotments. Single per year. Allotments. Single per year. Allotments was so urgent or of such vital importance to the ratepayers as to make the first per year. Allotments was presented with a hand so urgent, but explained to councillors was presented with a hand so urgent, but explained to councillors was presented with a hand so urgent, but explained to councillors was urgent. As an individual so urgent, but explained to councillors was urgent. As an individual so urgent, but explained to councillors was urgent. As the wedding party left to the officiating clarify party left was presented with a hand so urgent, but explained to councillors was urgent. As the wedding party left was presented with a hand so urgent, but explained to councillors was urgent. As the wedding party left was presented with a hand so urgent, but explained to councillors was urgent. As the wedding party left was presented with a hand so urgent was presented with a hand so urgent was to make the view of the bride was presented with a hand so urgent, but was an opportune the bride was presented with a hand so urgent, but was an opportune the bride was presented with a hand so urgent, but was an opportune the bride was presented with a hand solid pour was a succession was shout 30 guests of the bride's mother sat down to a sumptous welding teal in the Methodist Sunday School, and a pearl-handle per which well as a presented by the presen

Waterloo South, and supply of piping, Beaufort -Two tenders. Struck out, as a precedent. Cr. Sinclair wished it to be distinctly with saxe blue. Crs. Flynn and Beggs both said they could not stop it.

The motion upon being put was de-clared carried by five votes to four; Crs. Shift — John Carmichael (accepted), Braddent file is Watkin, £15 10/; R. Watkin, £15 10/; R. Watkin, £15 10/; R. Watkin, £15 10/; R. Sinclair voting in favor, and the President file is Watkin, £15 10/; R. Watk

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Thos. Broadbent, £70.

Sil.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. bluestone similard Skipton road.—Thos. Broadbent (Editor), £61 10/; John perfectly quiet to ride and drive single and double harness. Owner has no use for him. W. H. HALPIN.

Present.

Degretion Estate, near Casterton. Particulars are advertised.

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was able to resume work yesterday.

WEDDING.

PATTERSON-HUMPHREYS:

A pretty wedding was celebrated at the

good time for the secretary to start off. costume, with hat of black chip, trimmed

MINING NEWS.

The following are the local mining

THIS IS TO CERTIFY of Forming and gravelling, &c., on funning south from Oddie's.—Jas. E. Miss Annie Humphreys, who has been closely associated with the Beaufort Methodist Church and Sunday school for finends. In fact I cannot say too dit Nunn, £18 16.

Sunday Sunday Sunday school for the since ber chidhood, was entertained at a complimentary social in the Methodist St. North Carton, Vis. Each pix Sunday school for the Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday St. North Carton, Vis. Each pix E. Supply of 1000 cnb. yds. of gravel schoolroom on Monday evening. in honor

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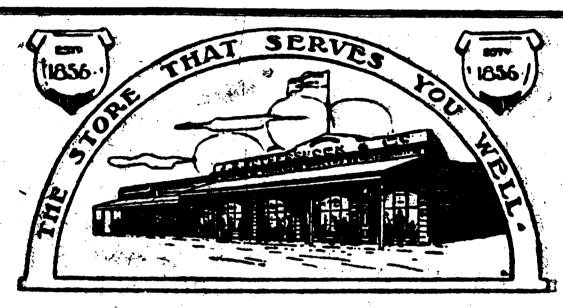
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BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB. A NNUAL MEETING of the above will be held at MECHANICS' INSTI-TUTE, on TUESDAY, 14th February, 1912, at 8 p.m. Business—Receive balancesheet and general. W. H. HALPIN, Scoretary.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING of the above will be held at SHIRE HALL, on FRIDAY, 17th February, 1912, at 8 p.m. Business— W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

EURAMBEEN DISTRICT COURSING CLUB. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above will be held at the EURAMBEEN HOTEL, on WEDNESDAY, 14th inst., at 8.30 p.m. Business-Election of Officers, fixing of dates, and general.

A. KELLY, Hon. Secy.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS INSTI-TUTE AND FREE LIBRARY. THE ANNUAL MEETING of Subscribers will be held in the Institute's Meeting Room on TUESDAY, Feby. 13th,

Business Receiving of balance-sheet, election of officers for ensuing year, general. DOUGLAS LINDSAY, Secy. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1912. METHODIST CHURCH. Beaufort, 11 Supply of bluestone maintenance of from the Searctary, Tender Road.

The President—It's a silly thing, I chine out in about a week. When the drive was about six inches from the Searctary, Melbourne.

The President—It's a silly thing, I chine out in about a week. When the drive was about six inches from the Treasury, Melbourne.

Cr. Hannah — That is a matter of wash a jam-tin of dirt was tried, from which the splendid prospect of I downwhich the splend and 7; Middle Creek, 2.30—Rev. C. Neville. Main Lead, 11; Ruglan, 3; Chute, 7—Rev. E. J. Thrum. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 3

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It is because of the peculiar character of the work for which she is intended that the vessel was built without the use of iron or steel. Her beams and planks are held together with wooden treenails and spikes and bolts of copper and bronse. Her engine and other machinery is of brass

and bronse. Those of us who recall our early his statement that at one time on the great voyage of Columbus his sailers mutinied because the compass needle sailed to point to the North Star. Such eccentricities of the compass have bothered mariners ever since. Perhaps they did before.

To solve these riddles will be one of the tasks of the scientists aboard the

"CHERUB'S" DIARY.

1st January.—Just born. Have al ready had a rough time with a lot of persons of the female sex who will perisst in kissing me. Ugh! 1st February.-Ps walks up and down the bedroom with me when squeal at night. I always squeal. 1st March.—Nurse is a spiteful thing

-she sticks pins into a fellow on pur-1st April.—After all, one may ever tire of a bottle. 1st May.—I wish I could cut a tooth I'd bite nurse. 1st June.-What a nuisance it is to

have relations who keep on saying. "Ketchetty, ketchetty!" and dig in your ribs with their forefingers. When. grow up I'll do it to them, and see how 1st July.—Three babies next door have got the measles. I get nothing.

1st August.—One of the babies next door came in to see us to-day, and heard ma say. "He hasn't got the measles now?" "No." said the baby's ma. There's a greedy sneak for you. Left 'em at home. 1st September.-Nurse drinks some-

thing out of a black bottle. I've caught her at it. It isn't the same that is in my bottle either. If I were a bit bigger I'd change 'em.

1st October.—If this isn't a nice state of things. Someone called to-day to see ma and pa, and they said it was uncle, and gave me to him to kiss. He didn't kiss me, though, with what you might call a good will: Then they asked him again, and gave me to him to nurse, and he pinched me.

MOST USEFUL.

Turpentine can be used in all sorts of ways. Here are some of them:-Spirits of turpentine will restore the brilliancy to patent leather. Bags and boots rubbed with a rag moistened with it look almost like new-A few drops in boxes and cupboards will leep moths away.

If a few drops are added to starch it will prevent the iron from sticking A flannel dipped in hot water. sprinkled with turpentine, and laid on the part affected will often relieve rumbago and rheumatism. Turpentine mixed with makes a good floor polish.

A little added to the steeping water (a tablespoonful to a gailon) makes clothes beautifully white,

Always the Sermon. An American was being shown over an old church beneath which hundreds

of people were interred. 'A great many people sleep beneath this roof," said the guide, with a wave of his hand. "Is that so?" exclaimed the Ameri-

can. "Same way over in our country. Why don't you get a more interesting

a small boy in his neighborhood to deliver a note to a young lady who lived a few streets away. He gave the boy twopence to make

A short time ago a gentleman sent

After a short time the messenger came back, and returning the money.

They were two struggling journalists living together, partly because they admired each other's various excellent qualities, but principally be-cause they were about the same size. and one suit of decent clothes did for

One night, by one of those extraor dinary accidents which do happen sometimes, a poor, misgaided burglar mistook their reems for an adjoining mite, occupied by a wealthy fishmonger, and hearing him fumbling the darkness, one of them awoke. He listened intently for a moment. "George," he cried: "there's a bur

"Well, of all the blundering idiots," grumbled: his bedmate, "you're the worst I ever struck. Why on earth couldn't you have kept quiet? He might have dropped semething!".

If you have a quick temper, spare an effort to conquer it. Losing one's tem per means losing peace of spirit, losing pontrol over self, losing clearness of thought, losing grasp of the situation and usually losing the respect of bystanders. Yet foolish people speak of only losing one's temper" as if it were pothing,

"Is he a relative of yours?" a. wo man was asked. "Yes, he is a bachelor relative of He is more like a married man; I can't get any reason out of him at

HEEP HIM IN PERFECT ORDER,

THE HORSE DEALER. By Jerome K. Jerome.

I tell this story gladly, seeing that it has a moral. He was a dealer in norses, and about his method he made no disguise. If you were a better indge of horse-flesh than he was, then you were welcome to "best" him; if, on the other hand, it happened that you were not, then he considered himself at liberty to "best" you

Very young men pride themselves upon their knowledge of women and motor-cars. In my day it was women and horses. I thought I would go to his old rascal and pick up something cheap. But as we talked there came to me the feeling that he knew more about this thing than I did. From the patient animal between us with its look of grave astonishment, I-glance to his small, twinkling eyes-by, in spiration seized my only chance.
"Practically speaking," I said.

now very little about horses. If tell me this horse is the horse I wan that the price is a fair one, there's a end of the matter. I'll take it." He could not have been more aston ished had I hit him. "That horse," he said, as soon a

nine. I seemed to be making him ingry. He whistled to a stable boy. "Take this chestnut away," he grow!
. "Bring me out that Irish chest

"There's your horse," he said: seventy quid. Take it or leave it." I took it. He carried me for sixkeen years; and, after that, I grawng stouter, we put him into harness. He lies now under the plane tree. We had to shoot him in the end. He broke himself up racing a motor-car. He hated motor-cars.

THE DEMORALISING SAFETY:

The safety pin is a most-useful inention, but one which, when abused by over-use, becomes not only a physical but a moral danger. The ardent follower of the safety pin is, without doubt, slovenly in her habits. She has put the safety pin into the place that ought to be occupied by the net-ille. And she has got into the habit of hustling into her clothes without examining them beforehand to see that they are all right as to buttons, nooks and eyes, etc. Why bother? The useful safety pin will set everythink right. She forgets that anything caught by a "safety" rarely hangs properly, and has a nasty habit of com-The moral danger of the safety pin omes in when she accustoms her liktle girl to its use. She is really training the child in slovenliness, in wan orderliness, and in disregard to hysical danger. A child's clothes bught to be absolutely correct as to every detail of their arrangement. Every button, hook, tape, buttonhole and eyelet ought to be in its proper place and able to efficiently discharge

its function. The little girl who is taught to rely upon the assistance of the safety pin cannot possibly have the same inher ent eye for neatness and correctness as her more fortunate sister, whose judicious mother has overlooked her clothes and seen to any faulty point. Girls ought to be early taught to sew on buttons and do any small nending for themselves, and, above all, to avoid the safety pin as an article possessing dangerous functions.

SELF-RELIANCE. Man is timid and apologetic; he is to longer upright; he dares not say, think" "I am," but quotes some aint or sage. He is ashamed before the blade of grass or the blowing rose. These roses under my window make no reference to former roses or to better ones; they are for what they are; tney exist for God to-day. There is no time for them. There is simply the rose; it is perfect in every moment of its existence. Before a leafbud has burst, its whole life acts; in the leafless root there is no less: in the full-blown flower there is no more. Its nature is satisfied, and it satisfies Nature in all moments alike. But man postpones or remembers; he does not live in the present, but with reverted eye laments the past, or, heedless of the riches that surround, him. stands on tiptoe to foresee the future. He cannot be happy and strong until he, too, lives with Nature in the present, above time.—Emerson.

An American and an Englishman, walking through a town in Ireland, were discoursing upon the proverbial wit of the Irish. The American expressed some doubt as to whether it was, as smart as it was generally believed to be, so they determined to test the next passer-by. Accordingly the following dialogue took place:
"Pat," said the American, "if: the devil were to come along now-which vould he take first, you or me?" "Sure, sir, it would be me," prompt

replied Pat. "And why is that?".

"Bedad, the crafty old gent'sman, is shure of you at ony tolme."

A young couple recently get married; and, having friends to see them one day, the wife was very much annoyed by hearing her husband calling verything in the house and garden

After they were gone, ale repuppe trated with him. "John, why do you insist upon call" ng everything yours? Now that we re married you should say 'ours.' ".

John was silent. The next morning. earing a commotion in the ireasingoom, his wife called out:

"John, what are you looking fer?" "Our trousers!" was the unexpected In almost every house in which a Rothschild resides, there is to be seen reception apartment, a rough stone. which indicates that the great family

belong to a race who have no abiding

country until they return to Jerusalem.

Daisy: Where are you going, pape Papa: Po the temperance meeting e intend to inaugurate a movement to save the young men of the an

Daisy: Try and save a nice one i

A FORBES CHILD BAD WITH DIARRESSA

EENNIS.

RAPIDITY OF THOUGHT IN

DREAMING

A very remarkable, circumstano

and an important being in analogy, is to be found in the extreme rapidity

with which the mental operations are

performed, on rather with which the material changes on which ideas depend are excited in the hemispherical ganglia. It would appear as if a whole series of acts, that would re-

ally occupy a long space of time, passideally through the mind in an

instant. We have in dreams no true

perception of the lapse of time a strange property of mind-for if

such be also its property when enter-

time will appear to us eternity. The irelations of space as well as of time are also againstiated, so that while

almost an eternity is compressed into

a moment, infinite space is traversed more swiftly than by real thought.

There are numerous Hiugirations, of

this principle on record. A gentle

man dreamed that he had enlisted as

a soldier, joined his regiment, desert

ed, was apprehended, carried back,

condemned to be shot, and at last led out for execution. After, the usual preparations, a gun was fred; he

the Atlantic, and spent a fortaight in America. In embarking on his re-

turn he fell into the sea, and, awak-

What the Horse Thought-

The conversation turned on big feet

when one of the company said he be-

lieved his pal Smith would take some

"I was out walking with Smith one day," he said, "when he slipped down with the soles of his boots point-

ing to a grocer's window. The grocer

rushed out to inquire who was put

"That's pretty fair," said a soldier

who was present, "but a fellow in our company beat it hollow. After a

sharp fight with the enemy we were

obliged to retreat, when, on looking

ack, we saw on of our men standing

pright on the field. The fact was

the poor fellow had got such feet that

he never fell down when he was

"Well," said a horse-dealer, who sat

in the corner, "that's rather tall; but

he was going. 'Fil have-that one,

said he, pointing to a horse in the

world can ride that animal. I said.

He'll work in a cart or plough, but no one can stay on his back.' The

ry him, any way, said the stranger,

pected to see him pitched off; but the

orse looked round, saw the man's

feet, and trotted quietly off. He

thought he was between a pair of

DIET.

It is extraordinary what wonders

ersons who vary their way of living

from the ordinary diet of meats, white

pread, etc., to fruits and cereals,

with a liberal supply of fresh veget

ables, very soon notice a difference

in their general appearance. Not only is an improvement wrought by

change such as that described, but

an equally good result could, be ob-

tained by the substitution of fish for

neat on one or two days in the week.

The skin becomes clearer in color

and finer in texture; it is neither

rough to the touch nor does it feel

loughy. If there are pimples, they

lisappear; the blood circulates freely,

no unpleasant odour, a large amount

thrown out by cutaneous depuration.

The catarrhal conditions from which

so many suffer are, also, removed,

along with the causes which lead to

them. The same is true of head-

aches; they are cured by eating cor-

the hygienic dietary is that if it were

universally adepted the doctors would

have but little to do. Each indivi-

dual would be his own physician, and

vention is better than cure. "Fam-

Seemed Repentant,

A young man was sitting in a bar-

ber's shop looking at a magazine,

when an old farmer with little know-

edge or appreciation of literary peo-

ple stepped up behind his chair and looked over his shoulder.

"Whose them?" he inquired, point-

"Well-known authors and play-

"Humphi" ejsculated the farmer,

contemptuously. "Jist writin' fellers,

eh?"- Then he caught sight of an

author with a leng, solemn face, and his eyes sparkled. "That's, the one l

like." he said, with decision, putting

his finger on the writer's mournful

"Oh, yes; nearly everyone likes; im," agreed the young man. "His

humorous writings are bont his

"'Cause-he's-the only-feller-that-looks like he was sorry for what he's

is the Beginning.

A suffragist, just returned from a campaign in Scotland, states that at

one meeting in the Highlands an argu-

ment was advanced to which she was

crowd: Questions had been replied to

emid applause. Imbecile young men

making remarks about minding bables

Then, just as there was a tempor-

Frien, John as there was a temporary left before the profit become defined the profit become respect from the back of the crowd; respect along in with the inquiry obviously. The result of profonged remination; "Who made a mess of Adam?"

MALES AFTER PIPTING SHARE.

writin', bu I like his face,"

mable to find an answer.

ing to a group of portraits.

wrights," was the reply:

COMPTENSOR.

"White go?"

ily Dector

he would very soon learn that pre-

of the waste matter in the system is

are wrought by a change of diet, and

has he sprang into the saddle. I ex-

'Why, there isn't a man in the

beating in that line...

ting the shutters up."

On Saturday last (says the "Averat Advertiser"), a tennis match was played between the St. Andrew's (Ararat) and St. Andrew's (Beaufort) teams on the court of the former. The Beaufort players arrived by the half past one o'clock train, and returned by the late train at night. They were entertained at afternoon tea, served by the ladies of the local club. The game was a most enjoyable one, and resulted in an easy win for the home club. The following are the scores :-Mixed Doubles.

(B.), v. Mr. Carter and Miss Burn (A.), 6-4, 6-8. Mr Taylor and Miss Norman

Mrs. Bryant and Miss. Har-greaves. (A.) v. Misses, McRae and McDonald (B.), 6-2 Misses Norman and Burn (A.) Misses McRae and Laird (B.)

Taylor and Webb (A.), v. Hetherington and Neville (B.), 6-0. Carter and Gale (A.), v. McDonald and Kelly (B.), 2—6. Scores: -St. Andrew's (Ararat)

A meeting of the Skipton Pro gress Association was held on Saturday evening, 27th ult.; Mr M. Notman in the chair. Mr Thompson said that the late secre tary (Mr T. V. Johnston) had left det me have a try. A fellow came tary (Mr T. V. Johnston) had left down to our stables the other day in with him £1 6/, the subscriptions hurry to hire a horse for a journey received for the erection of a bathing shelter on the Emu ing through the township after ceremonies. dark without lights. The Hamp denshire Council acceded to both the above requests, and in reply at the Park is prohibited until further to the query as to the establish notice, and that offenders will be prosecuted. ment of a local water trust, suggested that the residents petition the skin perspires, and the breath has the council to take the necessary steps under the Water Supply Act. This was held over for discussion by a larger meeting. Mr Johnston wroter tendering his resignation as secretary, through removal from the district; and, rectly. About the only objection to on the motion of Messrs. Thomp son and J. McDonald, junr., it was decided to place a minute on

TAKE

is what you want. You will be don lighted to find how much better you , loal afterwards. Many a men, who is a victim algebrair, aggressions is often attribut tyum depotentioned of the Hypothys tenetions. Cabenthy over Miles ty in tenetions. Cabenthy over Miles to beyon the mind. It is sufficiently to beyon the bride capacit to an empoted of the bright and agive when the latest the bright and agive when the latest the states of wider. Described towards the total it is east of wider. Described towards to diving impuliting trees the specimen regulatering the stageon and bowell and improving the appeal and bowell and improving the appeal to the part like to determ the speciment of the part likes appeal to the part likes. The part likes a door

Mr Webb and Mrs Bryant (A.); v. Mr McDonald and Miss McRae (B.), 6-3, 6-1.

Mr Kelly and Miss McDonald

(A.) v. Mr Neville and Miss Laird awake with the report, and found that a noise in the next room had, at the same moment, produced the dwarm and swatches miss. As briefly of Dr. Abergrombie dreamed that he crossed (B.), 6-0: Ladice Doubles.

ening in his fright, he found that he had not been asleep ten minutes. Gentlemen's Doubles. Taylor and Webb (A.), McDonald and Kelly. (B.), 6-1

> 68 games; St. Andrew's (Beaufort), 42 games.

SKIPTON ...

decided to write to the Hampdenshire Council asking what was being done with regard to the establishment of a sanitary service. --"Courier."

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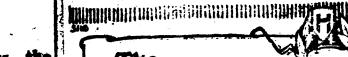
vices. Mr Stradling consented to

undertake the secretarial duties

until the annual meeting. It was

netice of anhealthy symptome, immo-distely they arise. They are Nature's werning, of seasothing wrong with the internal occasemy of the body. Such allowance on indigestion, Carc-stination, piliousness, and Headerha-are too frequently not treated as they should be, and are neglected, with consequent, serious, receipe, it, you experience a heavy leading to the measure; have but, a poor appetite. experience a heavy realing to the morning; have but, a poor apporting audier from deprecion of entitle, or interpriting over trilles, yes, should at assemble their these are sure, indications of closens of the interprities in the interior a depreci-

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TRAWALLA Creek. It would require an ad- A dance held in the schoolroom ditional 9/ to do the work. The by the Trawalla school com- Snake Valley, has been selected meeting decided to do the work:

The Public Health Department ult., in aid of a shelter shed for Wendouree. Constable Crimmins, notified the appointment of Dr. the children, proved a great suc-Donaldson, of Linton, as public cess, the proceeds for the sale of at Snake Valley. vaccinator for Skipton. On the tickets amounting to over £6. motion of Messrs Elder and Great support was received from McHarg, it was decided to write, Beaufort, Waterloo and the surthrough Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., rounding district. The young protesting against the appoint ladies of Trawalla proved a tower ment of a Linton doctor in prefer- of strength in decorating and ence to the local doctor. The preparing the schoolroom, and Riponshire Council wrote declin-much of the success was due to ing to accede to the request that their unceasing efforts, and also the township lamps be lighted to the ladies who so kindly produring the summer as well as vided the refreshments. The the winter, and stated that Con- music was supplied by Messrs stable McDonald had been in Anderson and Wilson, while Mr structed to presecute people driv-Peter Grant acted as master of

The shire engineer notifies that bathing

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a receid restorative mediume" (Signed) C. J. FRANKS. That hidney disease is, one of the must these vital organs of the diseases affecting by the large number of deales resulting yearly all over Australia. Therefore, it is bed always to keep the kidneys well by we of this medicine with a lew dozes. week's Aleo-for Los of Sleep, Bilious-ness, Sick Headache, Nerve Breakdown, Slogish Liver or Low Spirits it is un-consider. All chemists and stores sell it.

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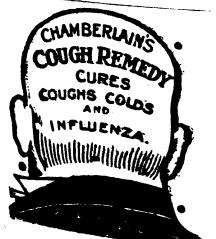
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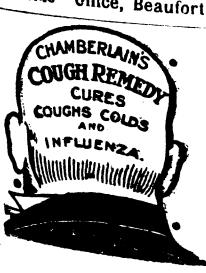
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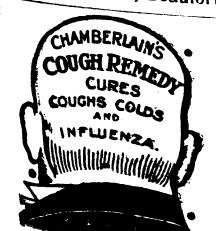
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Tyrastics of walls, the foots of the street to be frequently washed. I wish to grand both mistesses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather he very fine or warm, inverder to allow the window to be onened for the rooms by drying the rooms. be opened for theroughly drying the room before night. The atmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CROSES The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry ottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surf...s. rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should

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MILETISIM G and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready, with cold water only. Have also two woolkingleths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woolkes, cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth entire the carpet, and you will new take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasions ally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as possible with the towels.

A inds, wild geese of all kinds, coots, panguages, native gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native companions or Australian cranes, land rail, plovers (except southern stone plover or curlew), honey eaters (except wattle birds and leather heads).

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From 1st October to 30th November (both days inclusive). — Murray God, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream.

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THE WIZZARD O SCIENCE.

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Wonderful!" you may remark. | brief reference to the uses of corn The wizzard of science says it is all cobs, stalks, and even the "stik" very simple. The secret consists in Laboratory tests have shown that mowing just how to divide the grain gas can be made from corn cobs and of corn in order to abstract fine corn stalks more cheaply than from serun from one part, starch from an- coal. In Berlin a German engineer other oil from an other, and so on, named Drewsen has invented a pro-"How do they make automobile from corn stalks. A chemist has an-

tres out of grains of corn?" may nounced that simple methods of ferbe asked. To answer frankly and mentation will result in the produccertain oil known as corn oil, is ex- been invented for making fireproof pard in the tarai. ani soan powders, oilcloth and leather, paints and varnishes. HOW WE GET THE NEW INDOOR

FIREWORKS.

FOR THE NEXT MAN.

The witness, in his quaint way, had

"Now, if the whistle sounded in

"Yes, sor, and Mike would be tes-

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"Never mind that. You were

WOULD DESERVE IT.

"Yes, sor, it blew, sor."

The old way of using corn was to Extend of science takes a grain of but for their counsel overstepping the and first of all steeps it in mark with one of the witnesses, an water. The grain absorbs a certain Irishman. portion of the water, swelling somewhat in consequence, and there regiven a graphic description of the the various component parts of the swore positively the locomotive whis- for years. perated with other parts of the grain make gluten feed for cattle. The given s the flesh-forming albuminoid admit that the whistle blew."

The next step is to grind the steepeform somewhat coarsely, in fact, time to give the deceased man warnthat the heart or germ of the grain ing, wouldn't that be in favour of s at broken. Then follows another the company?" seeing process, by means of which component parts of the ground tifying here this day." In are easily separated. The light and elly parts, in obedience to the hardly restrain their amusement. are governing specific gravity, rise the heavier parts sink, and so Mike's friend, and you would like to a separation of germs, hulls and en- help his widow; but just tell me now what earthly purpose there

The germs are dried and from them | could be for the driver to blow that | produced oil and oilcake. The whistle after Mike had been struck?" s are likewise separated and mix- "I presume that the whistle wor with the gluten and corn solubles for the nixt man on the thrack, sor." form gluten feed. The endosperm separated into its component parts farch and gluten. From the starch F three following classes of prohets are derived : Dry starches, corn Solicitor: "You have made prostops and sugars and the dextrines vision for your wife in the event of also known as British gum). The her surviving you. Does that remain Type and sugars are obtained by a unaltered if she should marry again?

the state of the s This simply means the am I leaving her £100 a year? If memical decomposition of the starch she marries again, make it £200." the formation of new compounds | Solicitor (amazed): "Do I underthe starch is combined with stand you correctly, sir? Most men A subsequent refining and put it the other way about." eaperating process is necessary for Client: "I know; but the man who production of corn syrups and takes her will deserve it." The dextrines, otherwise the timmy compounds formed by the acthe doings of ants are always inthe the coin starch by a process of tensely interesting. No member of

jetting back to the very germ of ling suggestions of intelligence. It is McCallum the grain of corn, it is interesting to not correct, however, to explain the statements. the same rest of further When habits and conducts of ants by huing having bedlected to give the germ which contains the oil is man analogies. For instance, it was ***Parated from the remaining portion of the remaining portion of the remaining por-He state once supposed that the sold and sold ants, living in hot tropical counthe railway at About 21st and subjected to hydraulic pressure tries, carried little leaves above their about £8, th thereby the oil is extracted. The heads to provide protection from the vs. On 2rd Crossley B heads to provide protection in the sun. Later investigations have shown idea." firther refined to get rid of any that the ants actually do carry leaves a fortnight. laste and to make the suspended by the stem, which they ey he had ear and to lighten the colour. Then hold in their jaws, and that columns en on Friday by burness. Then hold in their jaws, and that continue allow you." were at burposes, salad oil, for shorten of them thus furnished with leaves allow you...

The of bread and oil, for shorten march in regular order; but the march in regular order; but the "I'll call you what I choose." h Feby. purposes, such as ammonia shelter them from the sunshine, are are so—" might have also at Coop The various starches obtained from a soil in which grows a kind of broke in Willie. Be grain of corn are almost too nu- fungus they enjoy.

e Rohan s are the familiar corn, laundry When travelling through the rural confession for the familiar corn, laundry when travelling through the rural t Sailor's Confectionery starches. They: districts of Uruguay, says the Ameritonictionery starches. They districts of Uruguay, says the Auro-such as intitude of uses; for foods can Consul at Monte Video, one's atou when you lay night?—I told you sight as iellies and puddings, baking tention is attracted to the fine white strawberries on the table, and was leaving the room, when she observed you had £3! Constable I he said you e or untrue pent meney a Have you a n every hotel n every the ashestos, soaps and ading a solution of creamy consistence. me, Satan." the statellines, made by roasting it wood, brick, iron, or other madistrict are used in the textile in terial, a beautiful pearly white ap- sternly.

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new preworks or "souths" for in FOR THE WASHTUB. To make the corn syrup the starch

is mixed with water and heated under pressure to form a liquid com-There once was a time—and not posed of about equal parts of dexMake two holes in the sides of your There one of dex-such a great many years ago at that trine and corn sugar, or glucose. The when Indian corn was considered acid is neutralised to form table when Indian corn was considered to neutranness to total table rod through them, keeping it in pot the French Academy of Sciences re- long skirt, extending from the waist caus, when keeping the remainder is filtered to sition by means of a screw nut. cently, timed or canned fish and to the ankles, called a "longyee"; a Goddess of Salt, began with a dance of the strength of the surface of the su



ing for a moment from the food rice polishing. Corn sugar is used in the obtained and the principle and the board. The thirty-siz feet of said tive dress.

Many tourists visiting India for the first time determine to have their would not be complete without a first adventure in tiger-hunting. Big-game shooting is expensive, and sometimes perilous, but to those who are excellent shots, it is not withtreasured trophies.

The principal tiger-hunting district is Nepal, a native state in the Himcess for making all kinds of paper alayan region, between Sikkim and the division of Kumaum in the North West Province.

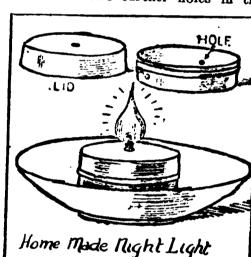
In the great forests in Nepal, wild honestly, they don't. But out of the tion of eleven gallons of alcohol from animals abound-elephants on the very heart, or germ of the grain a one ton of corn cobs. A process has hills, the rhinoceros, tiger, and leo-

manufacture of various articles, such stalks. The cellulose is used as a ly good sport can be found in the an influence on the individual. Fol- lies. Try it on the sole of your as insulating material, rubber heels, lining for battleships and cruisers to south. An excellent centre is the lowing Mendel's law a like number of foot! as insulating material. rubber heels, stand for pattleships and cruisers to south of Bangalore, which is 219 boys and girls are born, but over Laughter is physical rather than for the corn oil itself. it is used in in case of a puncture below the water miles from Madras. Here the shootand above these are 4 per cent. of mental, for although it is the mind hog, hear, tiger, cheetah, elk. hison, sess feminine qualities. This ex- is the body that does the actual and various sorts of deer, jungle- plains the excess of male births. laughing. Moreover, you cannot sheep, etc. Wolves, hyaen as, mcn- From another point of view boys die think and laugh at the same time. A widow was suing a railway com- plenty of partridges, florican, jungle- dividual qualities of descendants come heartier the laugh the greater the pany for damages for the loss of her fowl, pea-fowl, bustards, quail, and from their progenitors. Only those rest. pany for damages for the loss of her four, pea four, pea

A HOME-MADE NIGHT-LIGHT.

wits a leosening and softening of mishap. Among other things, he minutes to prepare, and will last

"'See here, my man." he said, "you skewer or other pointed instrument.



means of a pin, pull a wisp of the cotton wool through the hole in the past," writes a Dutch correspondent "What a blessing it would be to be centre of the lid to form a wick. | in the Transvaal, who sends a photo- born without teeth!" she said to the To use the night-light soak it in a graph of a child lost on the veldt to dentist. saucer of paraffin for a few minutes. the "Graphic." "This little girl, by The oil should be deep enough to name Susannah Susarah Gertruida, Immediately she began to laugh-

wool will have absorbed sufficient oil the Rooiberg district, some eighty tion. And, after all, it wasn't much for one night's burning, and the miles north-west of Pretoria, amidst of a joke! night-light may then be placed in a a wild and lonely tract of bush-coversaucer and lighted.

HOW WARS BEGIN.

Willie:

and that the English-" wou**ld not--"**

"Excuse me, they would-" a thing?"

"Pray do not interrupt." "But you are giving Willie a wrong "You are, madam."

"Don't call me 'madam.' I won't

WICKED SATAN!

pastes sauces sweets, gum colour of the farm buildings, even leaving the room, when she observed dions, including solution is attracted to the nne white displaying the room, when she observed magistrates, but as indian described and looked carefully, and finally said! "Yes, he ad-

and in the manufacture of To this lime is added and well mix- When her mother came back, she riquettes.

dertrines, made by roasting it wood, brick, iron, or other mawhat did I tell you?" she said, did not address them as magistrates, but as individuals. or strengthening the fibre pearance is produced which will en- "Indeed, mamma," said the child, the fabrical the fibre pearance is produced which will en- "Indeed, mamma," said the child, and the child, and the child, and the child, are the pearance is produced which will en-This is strengthening the fibre pearance is produced which will en- "Indeed, mamma," said the pearance is pearance is produced which will en- "Indeed, mamma," said the pearance is produced which will en- "Indeed, mamma," said the pearance is pearance is pearance is pearance is pearance is pearance in the pearance is pearance is pearance is pearance in the pearance i

Ten per cent. of the deaths of adult Doultry from natural causes are due

to tuberculosis.

WORLD-WIDE NOTES. "BENEFICIAL" PTOMAINES IN

TINNED FOODS

Here is a little idea to help you in bath or washtub, and pass an iron

than prevents the development of the with embroidery.

treasure seekers at work on the that covered the wreck have been removed, and the divers can now walk

along the lower hold forward. When the ship was wrecked the after part collapsed, and the treasure was burried by the cannon balls which fell from the magazine above. The canon balls have been converted by the salt water into a solid mass of rusty out its pleasant thrills and proudly- iron many tons in weight. Dynamite is being used to remove this mass. As each tier of cannon balls is loosened and taken away, more and more coins are found. The searchers are reported to have no doubt that they

EXCESS OF MALE BIRTHS.

are now close to the bullion.

Then by a vulcanising pro- railway ties out of corn stalks. Cel- Although; of course, English tour- this subject as follows:—The sex of many a time, yet you can never be rest this oil is converted into a rub- lulose, smokeless powder and dynatists prefer the Nepal territory for a child is determined by heredity. Certain about the exact feeling, and substitute, which is used in the mite are being made from corn their game-hunting expeditions, equal- From four to five generations have it is in the unexpected that laughter ing includes elephant, panther, wild nominal males, who, however, pos. which sees the humour of things, it keys, hares, and others are also to in greater numbers up to the fourth When you laugh, your brain has perbe found, and on the plains there are month from congenital weakness. In- force to rest, and the louder and whor in the grains or by grinding killed at his work by an express shooting, and in the cold weather tions are stable in pure propagation; train. The defendants had a good wild geese, duck, and teal are nubesides, it is not possible to influence much the quality of the child, because when the brain is having a each other afternately.

IN GREAT FOREST COUNTRIES.

train had passed over the unfortunate and fill the lower half with cotton South America or the heart of tion is promoted. their surface being covered with trees. man to E or I. Britain and Portugal are the least But that is hardly news. The vilwooded of European countries, only lain's laugh has ever been a rumba twentieth part of their area being ling "Ha. ha!" or "Ho, ho!" while covered with forests; though South- the girlish giggle is a series of "Teern Britain is richly wooded, the he's." trees are for the most part in hedge- The simplest thing imaginable will rows, and are not collected into provoke laughter if it is the unex-

> "The age of miracles is not yet out. ed country. For eleven days the lithad got rather thin, and her back time he laughed. Papa: "My dear, the Germans was blistered by the sun. She had It all depends on the point of view. her pupils before some visitors.

> > ing sure she had been devoured by spot! court on some subject of interest thing to laugh at !- "Answers." which was then under discussion. The clerk read the letter, in which there

Enciond last year.

sentence: "I address you, not as structing an ambitious young man in fully, and finally said! "Yes, he adthis neat effect a whitewash is used the fruit.

The paper manufacture is made with the sliced leaves "Now, Nellie," she said, "do not dresses you as Indian devils." The couch those strawberries. If you are wrath of the honourable body was hitious young man. fully, and finally said! "Yes, he ad- ture," he said, "bow gracefully and finisher and size, for coswater for twenty-four hours, productions say: 'Get thee behind immediately aroused; they passed a bitious young man.

Soans of censure, and wrote to the "So as not to wait." replied the professor.

> complished much in music?" Nearly eight million pounds were voluntarily given to the Church of

DRESS IN BURMAH.

The natives of Burmah, both men and women. wear, for the most part, costumes of silk. That of the men. shell fish, preserved in oil or other collarless shirt of "chway-gan," over of women who danced all night wear- ticularly on the other side of the wise, always contain a small per- which is placed the "asingyee," a ing garlands of the plant. Worm- Atlantic, but it has remained for centage of certain ptomaines (poisons coat somewhat similar to a pyjama wood was once noted as an antidote Budapest to inaugurate a system of of decaying flesh)—from 0.02 to 0-06 coat; and the "guang-bound," a silk to the poison of toadstools, hemlock news distribution in which there

days after the can has been opened, pink, red, and watered silks. The absinthe.

as far as the waist. Good progress is being made by the

sweets, gum, feed cake for cattle, vering glass for mirrors and in liquid place the article you wish to wring off the Dutch coast in 1799 with bulhave adopted European shoes and cloths will make a moth scorn to tion. The men of the present generation an herb of Mars), being laid among goes on and he improves his invention. preserves and jelly. And then, turn- soaps, hair tonics, sponges, coffee and out over the rod, and twist it tight- lion and coin worth £1,200,000 on hose, but cling to the rest of the na-

HA, HA!

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE OF THE LAUGH THAT FATTENS.

But could you tickle yourself? Not with the tips of your fingers in the ordinary way, for then you would unconsciously realise beforehand what was going to happen—there would be. as it were. a "complete circuit." and your mind would anticipate the sensation. But use a feather, and in all probability you could tickle yourself enough to produce a flickering smile. Professor Jendrassik, in a recent The explanation is, that although

for improvement and decline succeed good rest the blood which it would otherwise be utilising is being used for digestive work. At the same MORE TREES IN EUROPE THAN time too, a hearty laugh brings copious draughts of air into the lungs, The steepwater containing the tle was not sounded until the whole. Take a small, deep blacking-tin erally calls to mind the forests of stomach—is flattened out, and diges-

its size Europe is much more exten- few weeks later, but as they could sively wooded than the rest of the hardly have acquired a sense of huglobe. It is calculated that nearly a mour by then, their laughter is rethird of the surface of Europe is garded as the expression of some covered with trees, whereas the pro- physical sensation. The subject of portion over the whole land area of the tones of laughter has also rethe world is only about one-quarter. ceived scientific attention, and a Ger-Finland and Sweden have the great- man professor has recently explained est extent of forest land, half of that man laughs to A or O, and wo-

pected. For instance, three years ago a New Jersey girl had a tooth

"But." said he. "we are." cover the holes in the sides of the of the tender age of four, is the a laugh that lasted eight hours!

tin. After a few minutes the cotton daughter of a veldt farmer, living in She only stopped from sheer exhaus-

POINT OF VIEW.

tle girl was missing, having wander- Back in ancient history is an ined away from home, and was then teresting "laughter story" of a fafound alive and well, little the worse fous old Roman, nicknamed "The for her amazing adventure—after the Laughterless," because of his fearful *Mamma, how do wars be- police and trackers and other search gravity. Nothing seemed able to proparties had scoured the district voke him even to a smile. But one Mamma: "Well, suppose the Ger- round for miles in vain-beyond that day he saw an ass eating thistles in mans hauled down the English flag, she was footsore from walking and a field, and for the first and last

lived during the eleven days on a An equally ancient Grecian gentlewild fruit called 'mispels,' and had man painted a picture of an old wo-furnished for us by the elephant?" "Now, dear, whoever heard of such the intelligence to keep all the time man, and he was so exquisitely tic- she asked. near water. At the spot where she kled by his biting representation of "Ivory," chorussed the class. was lost the country is intested with the infirmities of age—the shrivelled lions and wild dogs and other carniform, the bleared eyes, the yellow, vora. As a fact, indeed, her parents wrinkled skin and the toothless gums had gone into mourning for her, mak- -that he died of laughter on the

without and cake, for shorten march in regular order; but the leaves, instead of being intended to "I'm sorry I ever saw you—you at least. of the American journals The Veddahs of Ceylon, again, are in "I'm glad I have got one intelligence of the statue of a young creek, under this is a "good story" or leave, under this is a "good story" or leave, under this is a "good story" or leave, instead of being intended to "I'm sorry I ever saw you—you at least. of the American journals The Veddahs of Ceylon, again, are in "I'm glad I have got one intelligible."

Whether this is a "good story" or leave, under the slightest schoolmistress's face brightened up. which was inscribed the words: "I'm glad I have got one intelligible." deposited round their nests to form "I think I know how wars begin," publish it as an actual fact. A the same laughterless state, and in Massachusetts recently when asked why they never smiled addressed a letter to the general they said that they never saw any- ces. "Tell the boobies, Peter Jones, panion.

> The professor of elecution was in- reply from her "intelligent" lamb. "When you have finished your lec-"So as not to wake the audience,"

Briggs: "Have your daughters ac- eyes are fixed with a glassy stare; bright fireside, with happy children Griggs: "Yes, their playing has "A little courage," he murmurs; the judge.

The longest bare-knuckle fight was Without a shudder or eyelid wink- "Well," said the judge, "if the hap-

A BITTER HERB.

WORMWOOD

In olden days wormwood was held per cent. by weight. These ptomaines handkerchief tied round the head. and the biting of the shrewmouse or however, do not begin to increase in This costume is usually of highly- sea-dragon, whereas in modern times any appreciable degree until two coloured silk, the favourites being it is chiefly used in the making of

and while the oil rather flavours coat is often of white silk covered. In bygone days it was laid among furs as a preventive of moth, most ptomaines, the investigators have The women's costumes are similar people thought owing to its bitter- use of wires. Mr. Matthews, with found that they are not very poison- to those worn by the men, except ness; but the herbalist Culpeper the aid of his apparatus, which conous. In fact, minute doses of them that the skirt is much tighter, and says—"I was once in the Tower, and sists solely of a small box, containseem to act as a stimulant on the the silk handkerchief, instead of be viewed the wardrobe, and there was ing the battery, motor, and transappetite and the digestion generally, ing tied round the head, is hung a great many fine cloths (I can give former, which can easily be carried just as the ptomaines found in cod- around the neck with the ends ex- them no other title, for I was never about and thus enable every man, if tending down the front of the body either linen or woolen draper); yet he wishes, to have his own telephone as brave as they looked, my opinion with him, has managed to speak The women do not wear any shoes was that the moths might consume clearly and distinctly by his system or stockings, going either barefoot or them. Moths are under the dominion of wireless telephony over a distance. of Mars; this herb Wormwood (also of six miles. Shortly he hopes to meddle with the cloaths, as much as tion, he does not see why the disa lion scorns to meddle with a mouse tance should have any limit.

or an eagle with a fly." So we The voice travels through the air learn that moths are martial crea- in rippling waves, and what Mr. Mattures in spite of their dull, homely thews has achieved is the control of looks.

that was antagonistic to witches, tracted by the receiving machine who disliked all yellow flowers, and wherever it may be. the reason may have been that as Among the people most interested Are you ticklish? Most people are. these were often dedicated to the in this invention are the newspaper sun they were naturally at war with proprietors of Budapest, who some anything mysterious and gloomy. time ago adopted a unique device Wormwood, indeed, has as much which spreads the latest local and Power against evil spirits that in foreign news throughout the city in some places it is known as the "gir- less than ten minutes after the cendle of St. John." In more modern tral news office has received the indays it is often called "old woman" formation. by provincial people, which shows The instrument of despatch is call how much more humble its station ed the "talking newspaper." and it has become; however, it bears also is neither a public phonograph nor the names of "wermuth" or "keep a news sheet hurriedly distributed courage," because it is supposed to It is a sort of telephonic news ser act as a good nerve and restorative vice, and is the only thing of its

The Romans gave wormwood as a nection with the associated news prize to charioteers. Pliny thought papers of the city, a central office the plant so useful that they could has been established, which is the have wanted nothing better; and it core of the curious system. At the has been supposed that the idea of first hint of news coming in over the giving it to them was to counteract telephone instrument to any or all of any giddiness they might feel.

ness." says Strabo. "with the bitter ever the news is, from far or near, leaf of wormwood."--"Globe."

REPORTS OF EXPERIMENTS IN SWEDEN IN HASTENING THEIR GROWTH.

effects of electricity upon the develop- voice. After the news is read it is ment of school children have recently once repeated for the benefit of those been made in Stockholm, says the who may not have clearly understood "Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette." The delayed in answering the signal. platelayer. Then the defendants' wool. Put on the lid, and make a Africa, but it is a surprising fact, Scientists have found that babies were lined with a coil of wires small hole in the centre of it with a according to a "British Medical Jour- most certainly smile from a month through which a high frequency curing the first place a subscriber to a rent was passed. The children in the newspaper. Upon showing his sub room were thus in the position of scription receipt he may, at a small an iron core in the centre of a mag- additional cost, have the news-telenetising coil.

room, while fifty others of the same ceivers and a call-bell. It is hung average age, size, and mental de- on the wall and has sufficiently long velopment were kept in an adjoining wires to allow the listener to sit room without electrical treatment. comfortably in his chair with one of It is stated that at the end of six the small receivers at each ear. There months the children under the elec- is no means of calling up central or trical treatment showed an average of "talking back." It is for listen growth of two inches, while those ing only.

dren appeared to be much brighter, dimly-lighted parlours and boudoirs quicker, and more active. They were | -"Tit-Bits." prompter in attendance, and much less subject to fatigue. The teachers also showed superior working capa- At a lecture a well-known authority

results observed.

PETER KNEW

"Who knows what useful article is remarked :-

"Right. And what do we get from the whale?"

"Whalebone," answered several.

gent scholar." she said. as she looked

what we get principally from the "I haven't the least idea," replied "Sealing-wax, teacher," came the

HIGH COURAGE.

He sits alone in a darkened room; "Why on tip-toe?" queried the am- alone in the fading light; why is his brow so heavy with gloom, and his thing nicely. A prisoner was being cheeks so deadly white? But though his heart is faint with day.

care, his courage never bleaches. His "You have a pleasant home and a rid us of two very undesirable neigh- "Yes, a little, and all is won." A "Yes, sir," said the prisoner, who choking gurgle, more or less-a gasp, thought he saw a way out of the difand the deed is done.

THE TALKING NEWSPAPER.

GETTING ALL THE NEWS BY

TELEPHONE.

There certainly seems to be no limit to newspaper enterprise, parseems to be great possibilities, particularly in view of the remarkable invention of Mr. Grindell Matthews, who has been demonstrating how easy it is to telephone without the

the direction of the waves by means Wormwood was one of the herbs of electricity, so that they are at-

kind in the world. Working in conthe newspaper offices, this central "You can cure yourself of dizzi- telephone office is called, and what

the bureau is advised of it in full. The bureau agent then rings his signal, and this signal calls to his ELECTRIFIED CHILDREN. special news telephone at the same instant every subscriber in Budapest. After a reasonably long interval, long enough to allow subscribers to get to their receivers, the dispatch is slowly and distinctly read at the central office and subscribers all over Interesting investigations into the the city stand listening to the same the first time or who may have been

phone put in. This instrument is Fifty children were kept in this composed merely of a pair of re-

without electricity grew only 11-in. Nor do these features include all the The electrified children showed an curious advantages of this unique increase in weight and other forms system. Every evening the central of development in proportion to their switch is, by special arrangement height. The electrified children also with the Royal Opera management, showed an average proficiency in connected with the big transmitter their studies of 92 per cent., and in the auditorium of the Opera House fifteen of them showed 100 per cent. so that the complete music of the The unelectrified children, on the opera, voices and orchestra, is heard other hand, were only 75 per cent, not only by the great crowds that proficient on the average, and not fill pit and galleries there, but by all one of them reached 100 per cent. those others who sit in the arm It is added that the electrified chil- chairs and lie on couches at home in

city in the electrified room. While on economics mentioned the fact that there was an odour of ozone in the in some parts of America the num room, it was held that the presence her of men was considerably larger of ozone would not account for the than that of women, and he added,

humorously :--"I' can therefore recommend the ladies to emigrate to that part." A young lady seated in one of the last rows of the auditorium got up The schoolmistress was examining and, full of indignation, left the room rather noisily, whereupon the lecturer

"I did not mean that it should be done in such a hurry!"

DIDN'T MUCH MATTER.

"Quite right. And what from the Among the visitors to a fine art exhibition were two old ladies from After all the teacher's drilling this the country. They were engaged in Whether this is a "good story" or can Indians have not the slightest til little Peter put up his hand. The statue of a young Greek, underneath

> "Where is terra cotta?" asked the round the class with scathing glan- elder of the two, turning to her com

the other.

"Ah. well." observed the first speaker, lightly, as they passed on. "it doesn't much matter. The poor man who was executed is not the less to be pitied. wherever it may be."

There is a good deal in putting a sentenced at the assizes the other

what is it his firm hand clenches? sitting round it, haven't you?" said

that between Jonathan Smith and Ah! it makes the heart recoil, that py children sit round the cheerful James Kally, near Melbourne. in 1855 he so quickly, calmly drank a dose of fireside until you return, they will stay there just two months."

But I did not arrest Mrs. Den-

"You are quite mistaken. Miss

"Then you don't think her guilty"

was concerned in the murder, vet I

knew that appearances were against

her, and it was possible she had kil-

led his lordship, and that the other

men afterwards stole his things, so I

"I cannot bring myself to believe

"Then you are a sensible man.

went on to the Hermitage.

brought before the magistrates."

when we were seated, he told me

what I had already heard, that it

Dennis was the one who was legally

at one time lived.

married to his lordship."

complicity in the crime.

spoken again.

was confined.

nis." I explained.

she added quickly.

in her guilt."

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> PART 9. CHAPTER XV.

WHICH OF THEM WAS GUILTY? "I know something of her history"

I said. "Then you know that she has been terribly wronged. When she was my Fupil we lived in Florence, and I ed, and told the man the name of my trained pupils for the profession. That was nearly twenty years ago, and I had a name then; but now I am older, they think I am no use, that her father can still train a great she is called after Isabel Clarke?"

I nodded, and he went on. by a lady who had known her mother. She told my wife all the sad story, and it was arranged that she should change her name. Signor, she was a pupil in whom my heart rejoiced and after eighteen months' training, I thought I had seen him in Sudleigh. told her that she was fit to appear before the public, and do justice to to arrest him on the charge of comherself and her teacher.

an offer to go with a company to ed him not to be surprised if he New York. I didn't want her to acheard an arrest had been made, and cept it, as I thought she could do on no account to let it interfere with better; but the chance of starting her his taking action. career in a new world was pleasing cepted and sailed for New York.

think of continuing her career. She had therefore obtained a post as a I returned to my hotel, retiring early of evidence." governess in the family of a million- | to rest. to Fingland, and taken the post of set off in a cab for the professor's cell till morning." I remar'ed. a member of Parliament, and during leave the cab with one of the police- best to secure Mrs. Dennis' comfort," the time that it is assembled Mr. men in it at the corner of the street he replied. London; so my wife has seen her two door. or three times since then."

gregor's ?" I asked. "I don't know," he replied.

"What name does she pass under?" was my next question. "Oh, she changed her name after she left the profession, and she told had called at such an hour, but our Inspector Robbins to arrest Mrs. whom I had seen at Sudleigh. He were intended. Catarina that she thought it would visit was to Mr. Sinclair, whom my Dennis?" I asked. be better to pass as a widow, so she friend-and I indicated the officer in "Well, I suppose, in the first place called herself Mrs. Dennis."

thoroughly arack.

name."

whose history you know? Well, the name is a common one, signor." made. All the same, my mind was us looked surprised. reared, followed by a small maid-

During the meal I endeavoured to could about their lodger.

When the meal was over, my host mise I intended to keep, as I was an- place. xious to see the lodger.

front door, and as he opened it, a forward. tall, broad-built man of fifty or so, something in his air that gave me with us."

military training. host, as his lodger passed him.

ply, as the gentleman ascended the overpowered, and the handcuffs slip- Dacre. staircase. Watching him, I decided ped on to his wrists. night of the murder.

As I turned from the house. I were in the right. thanked my lucky stars for the adventure which had led to me making staircase I explained to the signor the professor's acquaintance, as very briefly what had happened. through him I had discovered that At the door I blew my whistle. Mrs. Dennis was the woman who had then waited until the other officer been so cruelly betrayed by Lord appeared, when I gave him instruc-Oldbury. Then again I had found tions to search the prisoner's trunks. the man who I believed had stolen &c. the cheque and the notes from the Abbey.

As I walked towards my hotel, choosing as quiet a route as possible, I debated in my own mind which of When I gave this order I saw the the morning. the two were guilty of the murder of prisoner start, but in a second he re- Feeling that the plot was leginning I felt that he was playing with me Lord Oldbury. Either of them had a fine we reached the bank he had noweful motive, and both had been sometimed motive. in the neighbourhood. In one case quite a careless air. revenge would be the incentive to the crime, and in the other angry dis- business to the manager, the teller the reticence which I had already appointment that his pecuniary de- who had cashed the cheque accom- displayed, and thought that I ought fore I do so I want to ask you if

with the stick which was last seen in who had presented it. Mrs. Dennis's possession; still if her That was all I wanted, and I told Leaving my bag at the Dun Cow, I tale was true, and this man who call the cabman to drive quick to King's passed Mr. Bellamy's office, which led himself Sinclair-but whom I be- Cross, which we reached in good time was, of course, closed, and went an it was that circumstance which enlieved to be Captain Wade—had to catch the train to Muncaster. My in the direction of the Hermitage. I abled you to extort money from his ed the strength of his young sinews, found it, what more probable bag had been sent on, and having wished to talk the matter over with lordship. But you haven't told me and the courage of his nature. then that he had used it? Moreover seen it placed in a compartment, we him, but on arriving at the house I this man's name." he had a forged cheque, and the all three-I had decided it would be was told that he had gone to the For a moment he did not answer; notes in his possession, and these better for the other officer to accomcertainly pointed to him as the mur- pany us-took our places.

Suddenly I remembered that this was quite seven o'clock when we Mrs. Dennis might not be the Mrs. reached Muncaster, and as we drove Dennis I knew, so I decided to call at from one station to the other-Dut-Mr. Macgregor's and inquire if the ton Moss was on a branch line-my ing down the law to him, as both her clenched fist." governess bearing that name still re- attention was aroused by hearing the words and manner appeared emphatic sided with them. If that was the little newsboys call: case, I knew it would settle the ques- "Arrest of the murderer of Lord exclaiming; tion so far as the lady at Dutton Oldbury. A woman supposed to be Moss was concerned

arrived about five o'clock. I was with a smile of derision.

who lives at Dutton Moss Hall."

information, and leaving the house, I justice did not miscarry. jumped into the cab which had wait-

On arriving there, I found Smith, my assistant, who informed me that he had traced the diamond studs. I but my leetel Isabel will show them had given him a minute description of them, and it appeared they had singer. Did you know, signor, that been pawned for a considerable sum. He had obtained a description of the man who had pawned them, and it "The signora was brought to me tallied with the appearance of the fellow whom I had seen at Sudleigh.

After a little consideration I told him to trace the man if possible, at the same time informing him that I Then, if he found him, I advised him plicity in the murder of Lord Old-"Almost immediately she received bury. But, at the same time, warn.

After this we had a little chat, and cerated. to her, and in spite of me she ac- then Smith took his departure. When Beckoning to me he led the way in-"The next news I heard was that Scotland Yard, where I had arranged door, said:

attempt to remove her curling-pins. erintendent to his parlour.

plain clothes-knew. It was an ami- it was the hope of gaining the re-"Mrs. Dennis," I exclaimed, taken able little fiction, and it answered ward; but in reality I don't see how the purpose, and with many excuses he could have done otherwise in the police-station, and the prisoner was Why are you so surpris- | for her untidy appearance, the signora face of the facts that came to his "Because I know a lady of that door, at the same time announcing: Robbins' wife had a sister came to

him of the wonderful discovery I had ment he turned round, and on seeing working housekeeper. The day after see me as soon as I came.

servant, and the table was laid for on the charge of being concerned in Lucy Chisholm. the murder of Lord Oldbury." A look of fear came into his face

make myself agreeable, at the same which became as pale as death, and time gleaning what information I he tried to free himself from my grasp, as he said

"You are mistaken. My name is and I smoked in company, he enjoy- not Wade, I am Hugh Sinclair, as Then I rose and wished them good- the signora, who had remained an inbye, promising to call again-a pro- terested spectator of what had taken

with iron-grev hair, entered. He still retaining hold of his arm. Then stated how a lawyer, a Mr. Bellamy, I assured him that the matter was well dressed, and there was I added: "You will have to come had acted on Mr. Dacre's behalf.

As we forced the prisoner down the

After this we led him to the cab. and as we seated ourselves in it I

Bank.

I got out, and having explained my knew that he was a ready annoyed at said. panied me to the cab and at once to have told bim the evidence a- you know that Mrs. Dennis, as she honesty than the airs of highway-True. the murder had been done identified the prisoner as the man gainst my prisoner. This, however, chooses to call herself, was Lord Old-men,:' he said, still in a quiet voice.

It was a long journey, so that it

guilty. Very sensational affair."

Fortunately I had asked the pro- What did it mean? Who had put a | really did not know any reason why | fessor to give me Mr. Matgregor's fayer in the pie? I wondered feel- I should not. address, thinking it might be useful. ing horribly annoyed. My discom-I hailed a cab and told the man to forture was not lessened by seeing drive to Fitzroy Mansions, where I that the prisoner was regarding me

lucky enough to find Mr. Macgregor When we reached the station I at home, and he at once saw me. bought an evening paper, and read I explained that I wished to see that Mrs. Dennis had been arrested ing her eyes out." Mrs. Dennis, but was under the im- for the murder. It was stated that pression she had left, and therefore many years ago she had lived under wished to ask him for the address. the protection of Lord Oldbury, but "Oh, yes, she left here eighteen there was not any hint given of a lemonths ago when my youngest gal tie. In conclusion the paper said angrily. daughter's education was completed. contained a statement to the effect She went to Sir Thomas Chisholm's, that she would be brought before the magistrates the next day, so I was I thanked Mr. Macgregor for the only just back in time to see that

> CHAPTER XVI. THE MAN'S NAME.

The journey from Muncaster to Dutton Moss was soon accomplished, and as we drove through the streets I noticed placards bearing the following notice:

"A Reward of £500 will be paid to anyone giving such information as shall lead to the arrest of the murderer of Lord Oldbury." It was this that had put others on the alert and led to the arrest of

Mrs. Dennis.

Cogitating thus I was almost surprised when I found we had reached the police-station, where we alighted, and I conducted my prisoner into the office, where Mr. Marshall, the superintendent met us. I could see from his face that he was most surprised and puzzled when he found that I had arrested a man on the charge for which Mrs. Dennis had been incar-

I had partaken of tea, I set off to to an inner room, and, closing the

after singing twice and making a with one of the chiefs to go before "I'm afraid there is a mistake tremendous sensation, she had taken a magistrate in the morning, to get somewhere. Inspector Robbins has a severe chill, which affected her a warrant to arre t Captain Wade, arrested the lady who was governess voice so much that it was useless to as Sinclair, for being concerned in to Sir Thomas Chisholm's daughter, had transpired Mrs. Dennis was the he murder of Lord Oldbury. Then and he has a very formidable array woman with whom Lord Oldbury had

aire. Eight years ago my wife met Tht next morning I was up in good this much, if my man didn't do it, her in London, and she told Catarina time, and in due course obtained a he was accessory after the fact. But that her pupils in New Yor's were warrant. Then, accompanied by a I think I had better read the charge now grown up, so she had returned couple of officers in plain clothes, we to him, then he must be placed in a

go erness in the family of a Scot- house where we arrived about noon. "All right. Sir Thomas made a tish ia rd-Duncan Macgregor. He is Having taken the precaution to great fuss, and I have had to do my

Macgregor's family are generally in I and the other walked up to the We then left the room, and returned Our ring was answered by the sig- charge over to my prisoner, who lis- and retuined to Dutton Moss, again upon the pavement. 'Is she still living at Mr. Mac-nora who was decidedly in dishabille, tened with a half contemptuous air, taking up my quarters at the Dun In a second Tom-tit had sprung consequently she did not look charm- merely shrugging his shoulders, but Cow. ing, and on seeing me she uttered a not speaking. Then he was removed Early next morning I was astir, pursuit of the owner. little scream, and made a desperate to a cell, and I accompanied the sup- and at the station in time to meet

led the way up stairs then opened a knowledge. It happened in this way "Two gentlemen to see the sig- stay with her the other day, who is the superintendent, and shake his bethe widow of a respectable joiner, lief in Mrs. Dennis' guilt. So much swiftly from sight. The lodger had just finished his and came to make her home with breakfast, and was scanning the them-she has no children-until in a tumult, and I was not sorry I at once stepped forward, and, past Robbins' house. She was in I had not breakfasted; but I decided turned quietly towards them. "Christopher Wade, I arrest you and the only other occupant was Miss policeman to the cell in which he I thought the owner's name and ad- and roughtened.

Dennis she called out to her sister, full at me, saying all Mrs. Robbins could say, she per 'tell you all I know. You think you you, boys, which is not my own." sisted in her assertion. Further, as did a clever trick in arresting me; The boys answered him with a dethe carriage stopped at a fancy shop but I never did the murder. I own, risive laugh. on the other side of the street she however, that I made the best I had a good chance of observing her, could out of it, because, you see, ing his pipe, while I smoked a cigar. that lady can testify;" indicating and the longer she looked the more money and cheques are no use to a positive she became. This led to ex- dead man." planations, and the woman said that - I agreed with him so far. between nineteen and twenty years "By the way, I saw those plac-"Indeed, signor, this gentleman's ago Mrs. Dennis lived under the pro- ards about the reward, and I heard My host accompanied me to the name is Sinclair," she said, coming tection of a gentleman named Rup- what the newsboys said; so now that ert Dacre, who deserted her just after woman's arrested, you'll be in a "He told you it was," I answered, the birth of a daughter. She also queer fix."

"Then when Robbins came home the charge of being concerned in the the impression he had received a "Will I?" and with a rapid move- the tale was told to him he question- murder. ment he wrenched his arm free, and ed his sister-in-law further, till bit | "I was not concerned in it; and than Tom-tit." "It's a fine day, signor," said my made towards the door; but my as by bit he found out all he wanted to I can tell you who did the deed, besistant closed with him, and as I know. Of course, he was aware that cause I saw the blow struck, and personal violence towards the lad, horred wrong doing he was not eager his cheeks to leave their tracents. "Yes, not a bad one," was the re- came to his assistance, he was soon his lordship's name was Rupert Lord Oldbury fall before I'd a chance unless the pocket-book should be to precipitate dire punishment upon the smut.

"You remember Mrs. Dennis ad- said. that in height and build he resembled As this had been going on the rest mitted meeting his lordship on the "Then why not tell the truth?" I tire number had been threatening keep the pocket book. He dislikes "But why?" asked Jones. Dick Howarth, who was so like the of the establishment had appeared on bank, and that the stick was last asked. late Lord Oldbury in those two items the scene, and while the signora seen in her possession. All this was "Because, you see, there's that lit- well-filled wallet had been brought to anything else, I thin!," he said. that the lodge-leeper at the Abbey wrung her hands in terror, her hus- strong evidence against her. Indeed, the matter of the notes and the view. gates had been uncertain which of the band vociferated and gesticulated it was only the utter absence of mo- cheque. If I turn Queen's evidence, And while they were hurling their table light, Master Angus." two men went up the drive on the loudly, and Isabel called on the tive, as it appeared, which saved her will they look over those trifles?" he jeers and manaces at him, they had "I hope, sir, I shall always judge possible for anyone to gather the saved her look over those trifles?" saints to help and protect those who from suspicion. Now the case looks remarked with a sneer. black," said Mr. Marshall.

We shall see," I replied, and lighter," I replied. police-station just as a telegraph studs—diamond ones—and the sleeve of the attractive windows. boy was entering with a telegram to links to match, were missing."

was from Smith, whom I had left to a sardonic grin: trace the man who had pawned the diamond studs, saying that he had murder." arrested the fellow and was bringing him down by the midnight mail to told the cabby to drive to Burton's him down by the initialization in the longer the truth will be more appre-

would arrive in Dutton Moss early in ciated and my sentence lighter?" he replied with a sneer. to this new development. Indeed, I save your neck, you'll speak," I ling.

I had preferred to keep to myself.

Accordingly I turned my steps in continued: that direction, and just as I had reached the gate leading into the all." grounds, I met the young lawyer and Miss Lucy Chisholm.

That young lady was evidently lay--but on seeing me she stopped short ta en completely by surprise. " How dare you come here?"

I raised my hat as I replied that I gressor had never occurred to me.

"Who was he?" I asked.

"Don't you think if I hold back

bury's legal wife, and that there is a

"Yes. I know that, and also that

he seemed to be deliberating, then

"Mind you, it wasn't murder at

"No, it was madelaughter. Lord

"Oh!" I exclaimed, for I was

"Not murder!" I excludmed.

daughter somewhere."

asked.

"You make sure it was a man. "Oh, no! I daresay you think it was pleasant to bur feelings to have What would you say if I told you it tifically, and with lightning rapidity. Mrs. Beans dragged of and put in was a woman struck the blow?" "I should want proof," I replied. prison; but I can tell you we hate you for it. Even Carine, who has

with you. Well, I am glad to say that the beautiful Mrs. Dennis, other Not actually; but you are the wise Isabel Clarke, otherwise Lady stage manager, and pull the strings Oldbury, it not guilty in the smallest degree." to make your puppets work." she

"Then who is guilty?" I asked. He bent forward, and spoke in a I had no hand whatever in low, expressive tone, as he said: the arrest of Mrs. Dennis. If it had "The man who killed Lord Oldrested with me, she would still be bury-mind. I say he didn't mean to do so-was a man who had been many years in his lordship's service, when he was Mr. Dacre. He was I hesitated. I did not believe she called Stocks."

(To be Continued.) COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

TREASURE TROVE.

"What yer going ter do wid der Good night to you both;" and with find?" "Der pocket-book's chock full wie these words Miss Lucy ran towards the house, while Mr. Bellamy and I bran' new bank-notes—I seed 'um." "Yer no business looking inter it.

"She's a queer girl, but true as Tom-tit." "Look-ee. Tom-tit, yer must divsteel to any one she likes," remarked Mr. Bellamy. "I hope Mrs. Dennis ide wid der rest of us." will soon be liberated, as that young | The speakers were street boys, raglady is left too much to her own de- ged and dirty.

Their remarks were addressed to a vices. Her sister has no control over her, and Sir Thomas is too troubled slight, fair haired lad of perhaps ningly accomplished. to take much notice of her. He has twelve yeas of age, although he gone into Muncaster to see Knowles looked much younger. the barrister. He is determined to

girlichly delicate of feature that he property. By this time we had reached the had been dubbed derisively as "Tom-Hermitage, and my companion led the way into the room which was half-But Tom-tit was stronger than he library, half smoke room. Then looked. Constant activity had made

his muscles like steel, and he was as

a'ert and nimble as a squirrel. A moment before a fine-looking, through the corner entrance of a "Of course," he added, "it was a large shop, which Tom-tit happened surprise to me to learn that Mrs. to be passing.

The gentleman seemed to be in a "Well, I have more surprises for great hurry, and he had evidently you," and I told him of the other just made a purchase, as he carried two men who had been arrested. We several parcels and as he stepped held a long consultation, the end of forth was in the act of placing his was indignent at the mean trick; he fear of them, but ween the repenting it being that we came to the con- pocket-book in an inner pocket. clusion the three prisoners would pro- But in his haste he did not notice co-ered in such doubtful company; began to confront him he gradually

forward, picked it up, and started in

But he failed to overtake the gen the first train. As I expected, I tleman, and his repeated "halloces" I at once expressed regret that I "Now, will you tell what induced in the specific to his parious.

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I had given the name of John Welsh,

and having done that had scarcely strides had taken him spredily to a tle lady, who was nestled on the carhandsome carriage that had been riage seat by the gentleman's side. Of course, we drove at once to the drawn beside the kerb a few yards awav. placed in a cell to wait until it was

In an instant he had stepped inside her rich does of rose hued velvet, time for him to be brought before the the coachman in livery had shaken with a pins-plumed hat shading her the reins over the plump backs of the delicate brunette face, she looked like cond prisoner seemed to disconcert horses and the carriage was bowling | what his dreams of a child-queen | so, indeed, that I was leaving the Tom-tit's prompt action in the She had witnessed his battle with place before he remembered that Cap- matter had been detected by the lynx- the street boys and her big black

I did not undeceive him and tell morning paper, but at this announce- she could hear of a situation as tain Wade had expressed a wish to eyed street boys, and they had at eyes were bright with admiration for o..ce gathered about him. her arrival she saw Mrs. Dennis drive It was then only eight o'clock, and At their various remarks, Tom-tit seem even to notice that his jac et

There's Mrs. Dacre; and in spite of "I've about made up my mind to it. I cannot divide anything with him, however hard or distasteful, bat a mutual slaughter." Washing with him, however hard or distasteful,

"What's that yer givin' us?" "Stop yer preachin'."

"Yer no better than us, wid all yer pretendin'." "If yer won't divide on the square lady, glancing wistfully at her the road. Smith gave limits peryer'll get nothin'."

clothes torn, if yer goes puttin' on over his welfare a bit, does it, lone" | the, asked his are airs wid me. Let's give him a her father smiled, indulgently. lickin' hoys." The last speaker was a burly youth red to the lost wallet.

would be easy. He was arrested on with a coarse and evil countenance, "Where do you think I shall be There was no doubt that he meant Tom-tit hesitated. Much as he ab maining tears were sent further difference.

to interfere if I had wished," he surrendered without further parley. | the wrong-doer. from the moment the unmistakably me; he cared more to tease me than says not?"

also crowded more closely about him, everybody charitably in any case. If much dirt in the time "No doubt the sentence will be The throngs about the great shop James Sanford is really as bad as were intent upon their shapping, or we might thin; him, then he has all wishing him good evening, I left the "Very well; you know the ring, were engrossed with their inspection the more need of charity."

And if passers-by had noticed the gentleman started. "Yes," I said, eagerly, too eager- group of boys threatening and gesti- "James Sanfor!!" he repeated, ed savagety as he harried the group of heart and passents of the savagety as he harried the group of the savagety as he harried the group of the savagety as he harried that the same of the savagety as the savaget Taking it from him I found that it ly as it appeared, for he added with culating just below the corner of the with an abrupt change of counter- mud and mire to the station. narrow cross-street beyond, they ance, and as if he were speaking to rain, rain from morn till afterned to the state of th "The man who took those did the would have suspected nothing more himself. "Is it possible that I and afternoon till night their was than an ordinary little squabble.

> emboldened them to compel Tom-tit's found him like this-vicious, disresurrender of what they demanded. The lad had been trying to continue ten on every feature?" on his way peaceably, for at all

At the last menace he again stop-"Very well, I'll tell you. But be- | ped and confronted them. "I had rather put on the airs of There was another volley of jeering laughter and derisive exclamations, and then they rushed upon him.

And it was then that Tom-tit show-For a second he seemed to stand motionless; but it was the simple attitude of defensive watchfulness. As the burly and evil-eyed leader

of the four boys lunged forward, ford, who had committed some fresh Tom-tit's lithe right arm executed a misdemeanour, and was in custody. lightning movement, and the astonlike a log across the gutter. With a united shout of surprise and

anger, the other three sprang upon I had felt sure it was murder, and the little victor. that Lord Oldbury had been the ag- and again Fom-tit, cool and calm where he was confined with several Lies in our wills. as the confideror of a hundred bat charges against him.

"What was the man's name?" I tles, darted forth that wonderful arm for a telling blow. Each stroke was dealt easily, scien-

The battle had begun and ended almost in a breath. And at the finish "Well done. You don't want to the dauntless young warrior in the been so nasty with her lately, is cry- condemn a handsome woman. I un-been so nasty with her lately, is cry- condemn a handsome woman. I un-been so nasty with her lately, is cry- condemn a handsome woman. I un-been so nasty with her lately, is cry- condemn a handsome woman. I un-

The three smaller aggressors had retreated sullenly to a safe distance; but the leader still lay where he had fallen, an ignominious object, mea-ceeds of the estate were to he given suring his ragged length across the to a certain charitable institution

As Tom-tit darted rather anxiously It is needless to add that the char towards his fallen enemy he heard the table institution claimed and receiped sound of carriage wheels and the the benefaction, greatly to its advan clatter of horses' steel-shod hoofs al- tage. mest beside him.

And as he looked up, ge saw the little hero, Tom-tit, would doubtic owner of the pocket-book. The gentleman had barely driven tune which his enemy had forfeited laway when he missed it. He had at but as it is a bit of real life. Tom once surmised where he had dropped tit's reward was bestowed upon him it, and he had immediately turned in a different fashion.

turned to him. The lad had placed it inside his a responsible position in that gentle acket for greater security during his man's business house. ittle bout.

drew forth the wallet. But the sense of relief was changed But the beginning of the prosperit to indignant dismay the next instant, of manly Tom tit otherwise Angus as it was suddenly snatched from his Howard-dates from the incident of hand.

'the leader of the boys had been

feigning insensibility, very likely for

the very purpose he had now so cun-And brave, poor little Tom-tit MODERN HUNTERS TOO STRONG could scarcely believe the evidence of It was because he was so slight of his own senses as he saw the advenhave him here when Mrs. Dennis is frame, and because he was so almost turous youth disappearing with the

> He would have started in desperate chase had not the gentleman called

"I doubt your being able to overta'e the young scamp," said he; and you have done well and nobly already. It was worth the contents hanter seeking stort with him has elderly gentleman had stepped of the wallet to make the acquain- must journey into the fastnesses tance of such a gallant little fellow the far Sierras and Coast Rin as you are. What is your name, my Mountains or into the wildenness oy ?"

"Angus Howard," said Tom-tit, | west. feeling a big sob choking his voice. He was bitterly disappointed at the curious turn affairs had taken. He was ashamed of having been disbably have to stand their trial for that the wallet, instead of slipping he was embarrassed by such high but reluctantly fell away from the into the intended pocket, dropped praise; and altogether his manly lit- pleasant borderland and so to the outer office, where I read the | Soon after this I left the Hermitage down the inside of his coat and fell | the heart was well-nigh bursting with a variety of unusual emotions.

Kindly, and with much in erest the gentleman continued to question him about his home, his friends, and his of buffaloes en its journey sedome manner of life. And to all the queries Tom-tit re-

diffidence which was increased per-For the gentleman's long and rapid haps by the presence of a dainty lit-This little lady was a fairy creature bull would invariably charge farms rather younger than Tom-tit, and in

> might be. his fearless defence. She did not

was patched, that his cap was very when the mistress of the house ap- laying my hand on his arm, I said: the Chisholm's little pony carriage, to see him at once, so I followed a "I opened the pocket took because shappy, that his hands were browned dress might be inside. I must re- | For Tom-tit, young as he was, "Well, when this woman saw Mrs. As I entered he rose and looked turn it to him, or hand it over to helped to support his widowed somebody who will see that he gets mother. Whatever no was offered!

> that he did right manfully. " And an honest boy can get a job any day," the gentleman observed, with an approving giance at Tomtit's manly young face. "And Angus has proved himself their annual walking tear to com-

honest, papa," said the dainty little acress a dirty little green; event father. "Yer'll get a lickin' and yer fine "Which means that we must watch as a fitting crown to the results."

But his thoughts had again recurding his coppers tightly in the grow and he was also older by some years able to citch that young scoundrel? Smith. What is his name?" he inquired.

dists.

In fact, the expression of the en- "Perhaps he did not intend to "You must be older"

At the mention of the name the

ha e at last found the youth for no avoiding it. These juvenile desperadoes were a whom I have been for five years ware of that fact, and the knowledge searching? Is it possible I have and then entered his third class of and then entered his third class of putable, with inborn depravity writ-There was silence for a moment. to Tom tit, who was still standing in respectful, and attentive policies. Eagerly he thrust his lead station. espectful and attentive

> "My boy, I shall trust you to find this James Sanford, and to send him to me, or to let me in w where I can see him. Say to him that Gideon Waldover, the executor of his grandfather's will, has an important communication for him."

side the carriage.

And then the gentleman, who was Mr. Gideon Waldover himself, handed a card bearing his business address to Tom-tit, and so drove away. Only a few hours elapsed before Tom-tit accidently met James San-

As was afterwards proved-much distress—James Sanford was an old Sterile with idleness, or mapping offender against to-Oldbury struck the first blow with his ished chief reeled backwards, to fall to Tom-tit's surprise and genuine The executor of his grandfather's Why the power and corrigible author will interviewed him in the control of the power and corrigible author will interviewed him in the control of the power and corrigible author will interviewed him in the control of the contro offender against law and order. will interviewed him in a prison.

The will had commissioned Mr Waldover to find the youth, who had run away from home some years he fore, and to provide for his educa

If he proved to be steady-going. and of honourable instincts, he was wealth-a fortune of immense propor If he proved to be the reverse, he

was to inherit nothing, and the prospecified.

If this were all remance, the brave

ly have been endowed with the to back with the hope of having it re- Mr. Waldover watched over his refare, and he was finally employed in

There is a certain prospect of i It was with a feeling of relief that becoming in the near future, a part he recognised the owner, and again her in the business, and also the had band of the little Lady lone.

the lost pocket hook.

THE GRIZZLY MOVES ON

"While it isn't likely that the gri-

FOR HIM-HOW HE FOUGHT BUFFALOES

zly bear will ever become extinct said Captain Jerry Kreiter, an off time plainsman and Rocky Mountain prospector, "he has, all the arm come to be something of a rante or many of his original harmts, and the

the British previnces in the narry and ranchman had only their liable

guns and the rest of the des rovers in the deepest isolation. "When there were buffalors on " plains the grizzly beats were wen ant persis ent hunters of them. A bett caped attacks from grizzles all done being the vanquished. "Confronted by a bear, a buffal-

erect on his Laurenes, the case f the buffalo. As the latter rished for 16-dog stake in one day

Mr W. I. Halpin.

to the bear's side, making the omton He ald." GUICK WORK

31st July; 3rd meeting, 28th Mr J. Parker moved that f and Jones wiped his evis, and then was forthcoming. "Five," marantis i the to

The boy nodded, and the fee of champion meeting would be pin-

"Ridiculous!" reiterated Smite "You view this affair in a chari- gazing carnestly at the air to "you can't tell me that it work, he

WET AND WIT.

riage. It soon alled with wet clothest individuals and objected um relas-He couldn't even stretch But he managed to doze, and while out of a window. "Is it still raining, porter The official addressed put his hin out to eatch the falling drops

"No, it ain't, sir," he answered after he had examined his palm. just raining water." Our todies are our gardens, to which we plant-

Our wills are gardeners Nettles. or sow lettice. and weed up thyme. . . Have it

you spent no money? Are their st gedging; that you were asking to. Give it your own nam L was not cadging.

Senior-constable Rohan said he for nothing. not think it was any use going any ther with accused as a witness. Alfred McCarthy said he did not v to go in the box, and made a statement m go in the box. He had started work? hard from the new year. He had b harvesting and working on is arusher—not Bradshaw's, as the had stated. He came hare and hed drinking all the time. He had worked at Stoneleigh. To tell the truth he did not know what had occur he was so bad from the effects of dri Mr Flynn-If you have been drink from hotel to hotel and doing no w on my wav up.

recently, how do you account for hav so much money in your possession had £3 or £4 a couple of weeks bet I came here. I was not spending all time. Others were spending as well myself. I was working at Stonele. n my way up. To Mr Wotherspoon- I had about when I went to Stoneleigh, and I car Mr Wotherspoon - Where did you 27/6 there. the balance?—He might have given to me to mind. I was suffering in The chairman (Mr Flynn) said th on the merits of the case the bay found the accused guilty. They did

ask for anything about their past. Senior-constable Rohan read out li of 16 prior convictions against McCarth and 19 against Bourke. Mr Flynn announced that the ben had decided to sentence both the accusto 12 months' imprisonment, with har labor, in the Ballarat Gaol. The prisoners were then removed the watch-house and sent to Ballarat the evening train. At the request of Senior-constal Rohan the bench made an order for t restoration of the money to Finn. ILLEGAL DETENTION OF A BULLOS

A case of illegal detention of a button in which local parties were con term was called. Mr E. C. W. Kerky structed by Mr S. Young) for 1 plainant, obtained an extension summons to 27th Feby. FURAMBEEN COURSING CLASS The annual meeting of help District Coursing Clab as h

zelly's Eurambeen hot vening. There were a rent to ind supporters present, and Mic ice-president; occupied to minutes of the mey esting were read and con: Er Henan, Abarat, wr te dates of meetings - Re and tary stating he could be orn than as the dates we A letter was received from to d Coursing Cab, stating that the actifying that dates muse by applied 1. before the chalof Pelmuary. The Mill is not en

Mis paddocks last year, did no Mr J. Parker more lather two meetings this season. last year was not a mine

Mr M. Kelly moved as ar man that three meetings be run. the first two be 10-dog stol. third for an unlimited numb ed by Mr R. Haipin. The root amendment were withdrawn o W. H. Halpin suggesting that fixed for three meetings and n need not necessarily hold th meetings. The motion was acres. Mr M. Kelly and carried It was decided to apply to the for the following dates: - 1. : : 5th or 12th June: 2nd me wing.

meeting a 16-dog stake be run at a ination fee of £3 3, but no second Mr A. Kelly moved that the n non fee be £22. Seconded by M and carried; an amendment that nomination fee be £11, moved by M M. Kelly, lapsing for want Mr W. I. Halpin suggested that t number of dogs in each stake be the so that in the "Punch" list the way

after the principal stake. He mov that the stakes be as follow :ing for 16 dogs; 2nd for 24; and 3rd for 16. Seconded by Mr. Loft Mr A. Kelly thought it advisable to run a stake for an unlimited rumber of dogs as the champion meeting. These would get hares enough for a condoc stake. Mr Irvine was round the pad docks every day, and de could sell them. Mr Irvine said he thought there were f hares enough, but it would take more than two days to run a big stake

Mr W. I. Halpin's motion was carried. h Mr.J. Parker moved that the club add \$55 to the first stake. Seconded by b The treasurer (Mr R. Haipin) and w mounced that there was cash ir hand amounting to £91/. Mr.M. Kelly moved as an amendment a that the added money be £3 3 The amendment lapsed for want of a h seconder, and Mr Parker's motion was MrW. I. Halpin moved that the crub

deduct 10 per cent. on nominations from the stake. Seconded by M. M. Kelly The member's subscription was fixed at 5/ (the same as last year) on the committee of motion of Messrs W. H. Halpin and Loft. P The secretary was instructed to get h members' tickets printed, and to be Write to landholders soliciting donations. Mr B. Hanlon moved that in the in-w erests of the Coursing Club the Licen- ir es Reduction Board be requested to al- e low the Eurambeen hotel to be left w Beanfant anderstood the Board sat at s

Beaufort next week. Seconded by Mr & W. H. Haipin, who thought the hotel of the coursing club but of the r terests of the coursing club, but of the public generally. The motion was The secretary was instructed to call to the next meeting as soon as he got a property in regard to the dates from the in

you spent no money? Are their state

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

The advisability or otherwise of holding the annual celebrations on Easter (in white was any use going any form the low, and made a statement again from the box, and made a statement again from the box, and made a statement again the box, and made again the statement again the box, and made again the statement again the box, and made again the statement again the statement again the box, and made again the statement again the statement again the box, and made again the statement again the statement again the box, and made again the statement again the statement again the box, and made again the statement again again the statement again the statement again the statement agai

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The prisoners were then removed to reflecting on anyone. He only considered it fair that he should tell them

ial failure, for a holiday was the best few appropriate remarks, pinned a past-At holiday time people were chief's badge on the breast of the pres-J. more inclined to patronise sports. If ent chief (Mr A. L. Stuart), who was Habin they could not get the support of the recently re-elected for a further term. The first of the state of the s ess. W. I. Holpin, ahead. He had never jibbed at a holi-tenthusiastically drunk; Mr Stuart, in W. II. Helpin, day yet, but it did not seem fair that (the course of a suitable response, touchtwo or three should be asked to run the ing at length on the fostering of Scot-dehman, colebration. If he was going away, he tich sentiment and the working of the

The Chief scholo did not held with "The National And carse over Past-enier Countrian. They did not indid not want a tend to abandon them for ever, but only let Jone, as his ewes for one year. There seemed to be a They were plentiful lack of the usual enthusiasm. Mr Robertson said it was no use run- G.M.Co., Trawalla, struck the edge of that the club run ning a concert oy itself on Easter Mon- the wash at a depth of 115ft. The wash From The advice day night, but they might doit success-Past-chief Cochran said he was really

If W is Happin.

If W i refirst two be 10-dog stakes and the gether. The members who had spoken 16dwt.; sundries, loz. 17dwt. 15gr. unimite inumber Second- should remember that even if he or of MrR. Farin. The motion and they went away the world and Scotland meriment were withdrawn upon Mr would go on. Things would go on just tended by a small army of local sports-Havin suggesting that dates be the same when they were dead. (Laugh- men. The birds were plentiful. At Lister Parties and making to the same when they were dead. (Laugh- men. The birds were plentiful. At Lister Parties and making to the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making to the REV. A. J. STEWART, Miner's left was a small army of local sports the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead. (Laugh- more before poon on Thursday, and more before poon on Thursday, and making the same when they were dead.

He remarked that they | Past-chief Cochran's motion was de- Harris Bros., Hannah Bros., and party, The morion was accorded by 7 members voting for and 7 against.

Past-chief Cocntains motion was use succeeded in bagging 65 brace. At Pretty Tower Messrs F. Rogers, W. C. Jones, The motion was seconded by 7 members voting for and 7 against. The Chief remarked that he was sorry and A. L. Wotherspoon shot 35 brace. to see the motion lost by his casting A remarkable sight was witnessed by this following dates :- 1st meeting.

BUCHANAN AND CHIEF A. L. STUART.

14.10-log stake be run at a nom-At the close of business, Ex-chiefcain £3 3, but no seconder Thos. Puchanan, who is leaving Beaufort to follow agricultural pursuits at moved that the nomina- Turiff, was entertained at a complimensebe 222. Seconded by Mr Irvine, tary smoke social. There were some an amendment that the 25 members and guests present, and as on fee be £11, moved by Mr all entered thoroughly into the enjoy-Halpin suggested that the state of the gathering, at its close it was enthusiastically voted "A guid Scotch brought residents from all directions into W.I. Halpin suggested that the nicht." Ex-chieftain Buchanan was der of dogs in each stake be fixed, presented with a gold badge, bearing the dat in the "Punch" list the words following inscription:—"To Chieftain moion meeting would be placed T. M. Buchanan, as a token of esteem. ie principal stake. He moved Beaufort Thistle Club, 1912." The stakes be as follow:—1st meet- figure of the rampant lion and the motto 6 dogs, 2nd for 24; and 3rd for of the club were shown on the obverse A Kelly thought it advisable to on the reverse. The badge was susside, and the name of the club and date Stake for an unlimited number of pended by the club's official tartan from water, soon had the flames under control, and Easy Chair (Oak), 3 Oak Chairs, Couch, and Chair be the champion meeting. They a gold bar brooch. The catering arranges the fire was finally extinguished by the fire brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire Brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire Brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire Brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire Brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire is doubtful, one resident attributes in the severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose. The origin are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose or severy day are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose or severy day are severy day, and the fire brigade with a hose or severy day are s as the champion meeting. They a gold bar brooch. The catering arrange? Mr Irvine was round the pad- Mr J. T. Glover, and during the eveny day, and ife could relithem. ing songs were contributed by Messrs ne said he thought there were E. Camm (who acted as accompanist). though, but it would take more W. C. Jones, and B. A. Stuart, and Past-chief J. B. Cochran, recitations being given by Chief Stuart, Past-chief Cochran, and Mr J. H. Robertson. A baritone (brass) solo, "Mary of Argyle" by Mr. H. Wilmott; of the Model Band, was keenly appreciated. The chief (Mr. A. L. Stuart) presided, and the guest of the evening occupied the seat of honor at his right hand.

The toast of "The King," was loyally a honored.

The state of the Past-chief J. B. Cochran, recitations lalpin's motion was carried. being given by Chief Swart, Past-chief h. Parker moved that the club add Cochran, and Mr J. H. Robertson. A to the first stake. Seconded by hard that there was each in hard. Cochran, and Mr J. H. Robertson. In the chief (Mr R. Haipin) are was keenly appreciated. The chief (Mr R. Haipin) are was keenly appreciated. The chief (Mr R. Haipin) are was keenly appreciated. was keenly appreciated. The children was cash in hand A. L. Stuart) presided, and the guest of honor List Kelly moved as an amendment at his right hand. tamendment lapsed for want of a honored

er, and Mr Parker's motion was The Chief remarked that they had MrW. I. Halpin moved that the ciub Buchanan, who was about to leave them held at the Mechanics' Institute next distance Seconded has the ciub Buchanan, who was about to leave them The Asjournes ramage in the Mechanics' Institute next assert Seconded has the Mechanics Institute next.

There seemed to be a limit below evening at 8 e'clock, to receive Seconded by Mr M. Kelly, kind of epidemic for leaving at present. Tuesday evening, at 8 e'clock, to receive he member's subscription was fixed at the same time since he had been in of Masser viv. last year), on the Record of Part of Masser viv. last year), on the Record of Part of Masser viv. last year), on the Record of Part of Masser viv. last year), on the Record of Part of Masser viv. last year), on the Record of Part of Masser viv. last year), on the Record of Part of Masser viv. last year), on the Record of Part of Masser viv. last year), on the Record of Masser viv. last year), on the Record of Masser viv. last year), on the Record of Masser viv. last year viv. last year), on the Record of Masser viv. last year v the same as last year), on the Beaufort. He believed Ex-chieftain Buchanan was the only member who esecretary was instructed to get had sat on the committee right through members' tickets printed, and to from the inception of the club. He had always been a great worker, who did always been a great worker, who did to further the club's meet Tuesday, at 9 pm. oursing Club the Liceninterests. He was, in short, a most Business - Election of Officers, Mixing Dates. tion Board be requested to alenthusiastic member in every way. It Eurambeen hotel to be left was the least they could do to make Eurambeen hotel to be left next week. Seconded by Mr who thought the hotel of the coursing club, but of the coursing club, but of the generally. The motion was ceretary was instructed to call strain as soon as he could be coursed as soon as he could be could be coursed as soon as he could be could be coursed as soon as he could be coursed to call the course of t anfort next week. Seconded by Mr they were giving him a memento of the the set of the coursing club, but of the manimously carried.

Some little presentation to him, and so they were giving him a memento of the club and the kindly feelings entertained by the members towards him. In pinning the gold badge on Mr Buchanan's breast, the chief said the members towards him. The Secretary was instructed to call the got a specific as soon as he got a proud to wear it. It would be a kind of introduction wherever there were secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be proud to wear it. It would be a kind of introduction wherever there were secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call to give him, and they knew he would be secretary was instructed to call the give him to give him to

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men should give up nothing. Seconded by Mr H. Hunter.

Chieftain W. J. Stevenson said that he had promised himself a holiday for fourteen years, and always owing to some to mind. I was suffering from himself and been unable to go. He would probably be away this Easter, but would do all he could for the sports of the case the bench find the accused guilty. They did not go for anything about their past. Senior-constable Rohan read out lists for anything about their past. Senior-constable Rohan read out lists for in the Ballarat Gaol.

Mr Flynn announced that the bench had been unable to go. He would not want to vote for the motion, and then when the sports came clear off. He wanted it known beforehand that he might happen to go away.

Mr H. Hunter.

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MINING NEWS.

behalf of the Hope Extended West adhering to the boring rod contained a Services. few nice samples of coarse gold. disappointed at the chief, past-chief, yields for the week ending Friday, The following are the local mining

more before noon on Thursday, Messrs Rest. party. A covey of from 60 to 80 birds rose, out of which eight were brought 12rd meeting, 28th August or PRESENTATIONS TO EX-CHIEFTAIN THOS, down. Other bags were as follow:--Anderson, 30 1/2 brace; Messrs F. Jess and Rev. C. NEVILLE, all his well-kept Furni-A. Kelly, 24 brace; Mr. G. Baker and ture and Effects, comprising the following:party, 14 brace; Messrs T. E. Sands, L. Bravo, S. Bell and party, 7 brace.

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W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

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evening there was an outbreak of fire in an outhouse between Mrs Day's property an outhouse between Mrs Day's property and the stables of Welsh's Beaufort hotel.

The clamorous ringing of the firebell Suite (Blackwood), Fenders and Irons, suite (Blackwood), suite brought residents from all directions into Ottoman, Hall, Lamp Curtains and Curtain Neill and Havelock streets. The Fire Poles (two exceptionally good), Deck Chairs, Brigade quickly got a hose coupled to the Letter Rack, Books, Tennis Balls, Occanearest plug in Neill-street, but the pressional Tables, three Rosewood Chairs, sure was not great and the water did Chesterfield Couch, two Upholstered Armnot traverse the length quickly. The chairs, Wieker Chairs, Linen Press, Baga-flames gutted a wood-shed belonging to telle Board (complete), Duchesse Pair, Mrs Day, but no further damage was done. The residents, with buckets of Child's Cot and Wire Mattress, Morris Arm Child's Cot and Wire Mattress, Morris Arm ing it to spontaneous combustion in a Crockery, Saucepans, Kettle, Tube, Keromanure heap, and the other to a copper. Seme Stove, Clothes Horse, Lamps, Flour Had the fire not been so quickly noticed, Bin, Jam Jars, and other Kitchen Utensils, Bin, Jam Jars, and other Kitchen Utensils,

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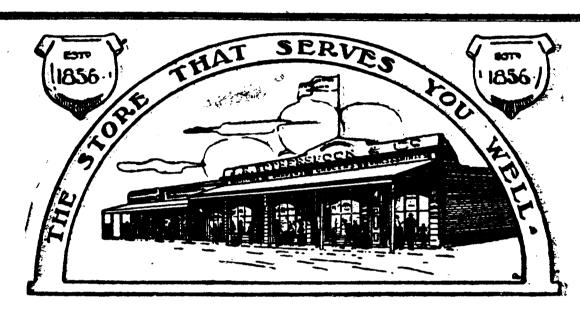
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8 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer.

7.30 n.m. Evensong. The Vicar will officiate at the Evening Sermon, "The Harvest and

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A. PARKER, Secretary. Religious Services. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH, 1912.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND .- Beaufort.

STAWELL ATHLETIC CLUB. Thirty-fifth Easter Festival, to be held in the Central Park, Stawell, adjoining Railway Station, Saturday and Monday, April 6th and 8th. £550 prizes. Easter Gift, £120.

New stand for ladies (free). Special Trains at Cheap Fares from all parts of the State. Grand open-air evening Entertainment (costing £100) by first-class artists. Entries, addressed to W. Hastings Bell, Stawell, will be received up to 24th February, 19 2. Handicaps about 18th March. Acceptances 1st April. W. H. BELL, Secy.

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Start from date of entry. Engagements ille, 32½ brace; Messrs W. Hose and Jas. will sell on above date, on account of the accepted concerts, at homes, etc. Miss Freedman may be interviewed every Tuesday at Mr A. H. Sands' residence, or by appointment. Information re junior classes may be had from the schoolmaster. Mr Baker. Postal address, c/o. Mr A. H.

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NO. SUCH THING AS WASTEL famous man defined dirt as matter in, the wrong place; and while it would be perhaps an exaggeration to say that there is a fortune in every rubbish-heap, undoubtedly there is a top. tune in many, and money in most. A few years 180 we were wasting millions of pounds sterling because we,

had not learned the uses of our "rube bish," as we called it. Now we have invented costly machinery and elaborate inventive processes for turning rubbish into gold.

It is all very wonderful. The byproducts of sik manufacture are turn. ed into heautifur plushes and othermaterial Old rope ends, waste from flax and jute mills, even the waste, paper collected from bins and gutters, are turned to profit in the manufacture. of other kinds of paper and; milk board. If you go to places like Hud-dersfield, Dewsbury, and Batley, you will find warehouses full of sacks stuffed with the emptyings of all the ragbags of Continental Europe-French stockings, and German stock ings, darned until they would no long. er hold together, of all colors and all sizes; multitudinous varieties of discarded garments, wi the and in bits; sweepings of tailors shops and sweating dens; waste and "fluff" from the floors of cotton and woollen mills. All. these have been bought at the weekly. or bi-weekly sales, and are eventually turned into gold; that is to say, into saleable cloth, and corpets and russ. and so forth.

We sweep up the floors of cork-cutters, mix the bits of cork with oil and; other things, and turn, them into beam tiful linoleums. The waste of woolles mills 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 exquisite dyes from coal tars. In a thousand other ways we take millions of pounds 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 money, all he had to do was to make it out of anything he could see, and if he could not make it out of that, he could make it out of nething. There is a great deal of truth in that, undoubtedly. 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 is collected by the farmers, who burn it, and sell the ashes to the agents of British manufacturers, for those ashes contain iodine. With the money they make from this source the farmers have bought modern machinery and implements, built modern dwellings and barns for grain, and have turaed 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 a lot of old rubbish turned out of the dirtiest house in one of the dirtiest streets of Chelsea a fine edition of Spencer's "Faerte Queene." It cost him sixpence. He sold it for £110.

Who but a man of ideas, and one with the commercial instinct developed, would guess that the "rag and bone dealer" helps thousands of people to a living, and some to fortune? He, if anybody, knews the value of discarded things, of rubbish of all kinds; and the people with whom he deals through so many different channels know them too. No more are the contents of dust-bins used to fill up marsh land. They have a purpose in our industrial life more valuable than that. The reign of ideas, the march of science, the multifarious ingenuities of the modern mind all units to rescue rags and; bones, old shoes and old boots, old hats, remnants of paper, sardine tine, salmon tine, bits of old iron, broken bottles and glass, and what not from profitless destruction and burial.

All the old and torn paper is classed into sorts and sizes, the printed picked from the unprinted. What cannot be turned into paper-again can be turned into dolls'-heads and papier mache articles of all kinds. From the red. nieces of flannel in the ragbags the cochineal is extracted and used again. Broken glass goes into the crucibles. and is melted over again. Old tins disappear into the melting pots and

the solder is extracted from them. The poorest of the poor buy exhausted cind rs; the asites become material for bricks; old hats are burnt and the shellac used again to make new ones. A goldsmith's old apron or waistcoat will buy him a new one. And, as ilinstrating the organisation of this great refuse industry, it may be mentioned that if you threw into your dust-bin a pickle-bottle or jam-jar, it will very likely find its way back to the factory from which it has emerged: to be washed; cleaned and filled once more. So that our of these days thear from your dust-bin may be on yourdinner-table again.

THE ADVANTAGES OF A KNOW! LEDGE OF HISTORY.

The study of history should be commended and pursued as a sacred duty. By its aid we make the past the back ground of our life, and so mingle its dim outlines with the despening shadows of our own personal experience that in our ordinary thoughts there is no marked place where our per-

tonal recollections beginquaintance of the great and gentle of past ages, and enlarge the circle of our admiration and affection. Their wisdom, their faith, their nobleness and a one. Familiarity with the past strengthens our feeling of the solidarmy of the busing, family, widens cue sympathies, and disposes us to laborfor the benefit o. those that shall come

after us. No people can be brave, unselfish, and public-spirited who forget their history. The traditions of cobleness in a family are the pillars of a virtuess house.

KEEP HIM IN PERFECT ORDER.

For the past seven years I have kept my syste For the past seven years I have kept my system, is per ect order by the occasional use of Chamberan's Tablets." writes Mr W. McWilliam, J.P., Kaunana, N.Z. "Whenever I feel dull I take a use and find that two tablets taken at night leave use a fresh man next morning. Chamberlain's Tablets are particularly good as they naither sripe asy purge." Sold by J. E. Wetherpoon. Co., Eastfort.

A "WAXWORK" RUMANOL care ago there was in Paris a Swine physician M Certius, who kept a war. It costs more to avenge trongs than work exhibition. He had a little to bear them herself to be wonderfully skilful is into it; the world has for us just what modelling the was sent for to Ver. we have for it. sailles to teach the art to the brother him but twice—while he was consent ed in her house, and again while she was taken by two gendarmes to make a cast of his dead face. For successive, weeks crewds thronged to see

this model, and twenty-five pounds a day was taken at the door. When the girl was visiting the Bastille, caly the help of Robespierre saved her from falling headlong into the dungeons. The "sea green, incorruptible" remarked with sour geniality that "it would have been, a pity it so pretty a patriot had broken her neek."

Like everyone else in Paris, except the fanatics. Marie was suspected of anatin affection for the unfortunate King and heart. Queen, and she and ner mother were clapped into prison by the villainous Terrorists. There they shared a room with Josephine Beauharnais, who was to reach the height of ambition as the Empress Josephine, and fall so pit, eously. But before Marie Antiquette was dragged to the guillotine, the kind offices of General Kieber even in the l'error a soldier was a person of im portance had freed Marie Gresholt and her mother. From a friend's house the girl saw the widowed Queen, worn, aged insulted, and alone, pass on her journey to the har piness of death. Then there came an order from the National Assembly that the citizen Marie Gresholtz should

model the face of the dead Queen. The Terror over, Mddle. Gresholtz became the wife of M. Tussaud. Un der the rule of the First Consul she was shown much favor. Napoleon him self sent for her to the Tulleries to model his head at six o'clock in the morning. But France had no attrac tions for a woman who had come s hardly through the Terror. In 180 she obtained, through the intervention of Napoleon himself, permission to come to lingland, and that year saw he opening of her "Exhibition of Way Models and Historical Relics," on the site of the now closed Lyceum Thea-

MICHT YOUR WAY UP.

The many who have to take the world's rough and tumble are prone o envy the few who roll through it injoited, in cushioned vehicles on pa ent springs. The tollor as he stum les through its thorny thickets, an imps- over its foot-blistering gravel apt to curse the iff luck that placed im on such a hard road, and to sigh for a seat in one of the splendic equipages that glide so smoothly over Fortune's macadamised turnpike Born with a pewter spoon in his nouth, he covets the silver one which vas the birth-gift, of his do-nothing neighbour. The more fool he. Occu nation is the "immediate jewel" c ife. It is true that riches are no bar to exertion. Quite the reverse then their uses are properly under stood. But the discontented worker who pines for wealth without being villing to labor for the regards the dieness in which it would enable him to live as the asme of temporal happiness. He has no idea of money as a great motive power, to be applied in enterprises that give healthful em

to idla luxuriously. We have no sympathy with such sensuous longings. People who injulge in them never acquire wealth. They lack the energy to break their which they yearn and whine: They don't know how much more glorious it is to tear affluence from opposing fate-by main strength, of will and inflexibility of purpose, than to receive it as a windfall. There is in finitely more satisfaction in conquer ing a fortone with brain and muscle than was ever experienced by a "lucky heir" in obtaining or dissipating the golden store that some thriftier hand had accumulated. Your accidental Croesus knows nothing of the pride of success-of the honest exultation with which the self-made man looks back upon the impediments he has overcome, and forward into the fair future which he has earned the right to enjoy.

BLIND MAN COULD SEE IT: John B. Herreshoff, the blind yacht builder, of Bristol, Rhode Island, was a guest at a large party in Bristol, when the hestess was proudly dis playing a cabinet just received from an autique shop in New York, and ught for seven hundred dollars as asproduct of the year 1710 ... It was observed by one of the other guests that Herreshoff alone refrained from fa vorable comment; although the hold man had examined the cabinet by his délicate-touche. Finding an opportun ity the man approached Herreshoff and asked him the reason for his silence. Herreshoff chuckled. "I'll let you into a secret, if you

don't breathe a word of it to the good Ars. -- he said. The promise having been given Herreshoff led the way with his waerring directness to the cabinet, and, extracting a drawer, he ran the tips of his fingers, lightly over the bottem and chuckled again: "Circular saws in 1710?" Pour Mis.

We save and toil, we worry and fret; and all the while close over he bends the infinite wonder and beauty of Na-ture, saying, "Look up, any child! Feel my smile and be glad!" All the troubles of this world are

A doctor was attending a danger engaged, On calling in he said to the butler: "I hope your master's temperature is much lower to-day than it was last

"I'm no' sae very sure about that; replied the butler, "for he dec'd this mornin'.'

CHILD WAS CHOKING:

"For the first six months of my daughter's lifeshe was continually attacked with cross and grace
of ten black in the face from hoking," writing lifesh
Elizabeth Davies, 19 Broweing: St., Sth., Tanes,
Vic. "We did know what n do, the Louise medicine having failed. I then tows her Chambigain's
Cough Remedy and we have and no Metable since."

One London motor 'buscompany has a first of 1220 up to date vehicles, which during 1911 carried more than 300,000,000 pracengers.

TOT THINKES

Don's brood over the past or dream sailles to teach the art to the brother of the bayes of cream and sister of the baples Louis XVI of the beture but, use the instant and the lights Marie Greshelts was called get your lesses, from the hour. Stock-taking every day is a great Revolution broke out. There is the early days, while the King's power was still strong the infamous Merat and see if you have anything to carry lay in hiding. Marie Greshelts asw him but twice—while he was conseal

> Hoppy the man, who finds a poculia joy in undertaking a difficult and dis-agreeable task and is achieving its The largest room in the world is the room for self-improvement. We should all try to endure our ewn troubles with the same admirable fortitude that has helped us, to endure

Do not despise little things; widow's mite was as precions as the rich man's gift. So should little acts of kindness, be appreciated when em-anating from a paper and generous

IMPROVING THE FARM HORSE

Strange isn't it (writes Mr. H. F. allies), low the fearful could a few reary ago predicted that the howe asiness was on the road to the bow vows?" One publisher even had the ourage to start a monthly magazine alled the "Herseless Age." But this anything but a horseless age. Nevon than to-day. Braught horses are 1 great demand. Buyers are scour ng the producing sections with en-nergy, and most of them complain not t the high prices demanded, but at ie absolute scarcity of good indiviuals. Try to buy a pair of good nes; you will be most foreibly coninced that we have not nearly nough of the kind we want. On the ontrary, however, the country is fill d with ordinary, undersized plugs vith no indication of selection or of

It takes plenty of good feed to make large draught horses, and any check or stunting in their growth will take quite a few pounds out of the breed er's pocket. So breed right feed right, and you are sure to get the de sired product. So the whole thing in he end amounts to the improvement of the stallion; in keeping good, large vigorous mares for both farm work and breeding; and in the proper feed ing of the growing colt. This last is a side often neglected by the average farmer, who seems to think that after colts have made very ordinary horses. lue to stunting and lack of proper feed and shelter while growing.

The Meanest Man.

The meanest man in the world is said to have gained his reputation in the following manner: In a small village in Ontario poor oling and deaf, beggar used to sit at the post-office cerner and pla stirring melodies on an ancient ba rel-organ, at the same time holdin out a rusty tine cup, into which sur

dry coppers were sometimes droppe by benevolent passers by. Richar Darke, a well-to-do but avaricious fa mer, conceived a plan which he d ermined to put into execution. On norning, when the beggar had left his instrument for a few moments, the bloyment to mind and body. All that brafty farmer took it away and placed he desires is to live a feather beddlife in its stead a large barrel-churn, well illed with milk. The aged beggar, on coming back to his position, grasped as he thought, the handle of his barrel-organ, but in reality that of the churn, and turned away with might way to the worldly independence for and main, as he was wont, perhaps wondering, however, at the lack of the coppers dropped into the cop. At last, after grinding away for about three hours in desperation, and finding passers-by not as benevolent as usual he gave it up as a bad job, and propeeded to take his scanty mid-day neal. In the meanwhile Richard)arke, who had been for some time waiting his opportunity, silently renoved his churn and, replacing the organ, departed home the clear gainer f 10lb. of fresh butter. Thus Rich. "d Darke won for himself the lasting ithet of the meanest man in the

> Scon Be Thirty Miss Manu Skript, whose age could ot with decency be estimated at less han forty, conceived the idea that she

as a born writer. So, composing a few stories; poems ssays, and other things, she hied her an editorial fair. Now, this parti. cular editor was a very wise mansuch a thing is possible. He read the articles, and knew them to be use less. So, to sugar the pill, he said ˈwee**tly:** ፡ "Your work shows promise, my dea

oung lady. But a good literary stylaly comes with years of experience hen you are, say, thirty, you'll be le to do good work. Good morning. Now Miss Skript tells all her friend hat a really amiable man the editor

"Although it is safe to say that al "Although it is safe to say that are nost any green fodder crop is cap ble of being turned into ensitage, it is a mistake to think that slidge is much a margithma, thing it actually acquired, purposes of ferminately and residual pressure of ferminately more untitious publicles than the green trust their contained previous to being tuff itself/contained previous to being reserved. A perfect silage crop hould be bulky, succeient, and comcosed of plants in which the flesh orating and heat-producing elements are harmonised in the best proportions for the economical feeding of the

The Joke Editor was pussled. The ditress of the woman's page was way on her holidays, and he had been laced in charge of her department mporerily. Finally be made a stat t the thing thus: "Debutante: No; we would not ise you to serve five o'clock tea i. cousseline de sole. Couldn't you bor row a few come and saucera?"

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RAILWAY MISHAP. DEPARTMENT BUANCOS:

The elements of a sensational railway mishap were present, on Monday morning in sonnection with the derailment of a truck which occurred near Buangor. Ac goods train left Ballarat about 2 o'clock, and in the centrate a string of trucks was one laden with manure. As the train reached a point about two miles on the Ballarat side, of Buangor, the truck left the rails and travelled over the sleepers for a distance of fully, 100 yards prior to reaching the Buangor bridge. Unconscious of the derailment, Engine-driver Berry continued the journey over the bridge, in, negotiating which the wheels of the truck went to within two inches of the edge, the marks being plainly discernible. Had the solling stock toppled over it would probably, have drawn the guard's van with it. In consequence, of the mishap, the line, was blocked for nearly seven hours. Passengers by the 6 s.m. Stawell train to Ballarat were brought along by the 5.10 a.m., which reached the point of weaning time the colt can shift for the derailment. The accident was athimself; and hence many promising tributed to the axle boxes being overheated. The derailment is to be the subject of a departmental investigation. Both the engine-driver and the guard are at a loss to account for the mishap, but the theory has, been advanced that it was caused by a defective axle, combined with the overheating of the axle-box. The remarkable feature of the enffair is that the derailed truck should have jumped the sleepers for a distance of a hundred yards without dragging the rolling tock behind from its course, and the fact that as it traversed the bridge on the extreme edge shows how close a call the guard had from being drawn

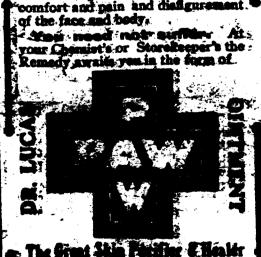
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over.-- "Coucler."

At a recent meeting of the Waterloo school committee the secretary reported that there was a balance of £93/. the result of the recents school concert. to the credit of the shelter shed fund. This was very gratifying to the committee for the shelter she i now seemed a certainty, and hopes were expressed that the building would be erected without delay: The Department, however, are not in such a great horry for the committee has since been informed that all money granted on the & for & basis for the current financial year has been allocated, and were advised to make application early in the next financial year, which commences in July; no work to be undertaken in the meantime in anticipation of a subsidy. The committee, however, are desirous of having the building completed before the winter sets in, and are seeking the aid of their Parliamentary representatives in securing permission to complete it at an early

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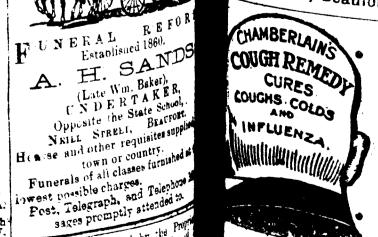
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USEFUL HINTS. To WISH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP .-Cut down alb. paraffin soap and put it inco a boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well

alone, or diluted with an equal weight of Ben. 180 237 line or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning them.

To RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN. - Ingredients: Two onions, loz. white scap, 2oz. of fullers 1910. the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fillers earth, and boil all together. When cook cover the scorched linen with this mixure, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the scorches will disappear, if not so bad as

PED-ROOM FLOORS .- Some mistresses make 27.51; practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms a practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistressed and servant practice. It is most dangebount to the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it crecour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room thato. force on 1st May, when painty before night. The utmost that should be postage operated throughout the Comdone, except in favourable circumstances, to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to Clean Decanters and Croety. The best way is to wash them out with a little coarlash and warm water, adding a spoonful er two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders of pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry _ottla will, it allowed to run round its inner surface, upodly remove any kind of dirt. It should en be drained, and afterwards rinsed with then water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric

scia spirits of sales) diluted with three times He weight of water will remove it. To Wash Chornes with Paraffin Other of paraille oil, into a boiler, put in the led for 8 cz. or part of 8 cz. ches, let them come to the boil, keep the led for 8 cz. or part of 8 cz. ches, serials, and close on boiler, and steam for half an (b) Magazines, reviews, serials, and

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carefully with pure lemon juice. ! damp, put on a coating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon een the keys. If, however, the keys are

y in the clean water. The water in this should be changed when it becomes y. You then rub the carpet as dry 21

To Wash Flannels.—In washing finners tice particularly), to keep them a good our, and to prevent their shrinking. Get the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the of your washing) of soap parings, which mill get cheap; for 1lb. of soap parings, at three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and th this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too bot; put as a handful of your soop jelly, and mix therefore, one at a time, shake all dust out at them first; then sluice the articles up that is wa well; rab as little as possible, for rabbing snots the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in a han well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing earlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonfu spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

while with the towels.

Lime-washing is a much more effectual node of purification than white-washing, but to not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If give is used it is lestroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used without an fairney slaked in water and used witcout any fixing material. Limewash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on unficient water to cover it; if the lime intresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (so preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilment 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 live stock, machinery, etc., are conlime wash, or the bristles will be destroyed should coloured wash be required, lib. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime wished with skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water research. thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the:

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For the whole year. Tits, wild When dry, brush off with a dry brush, turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, and care that none of the mixture gets mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kanga-

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.

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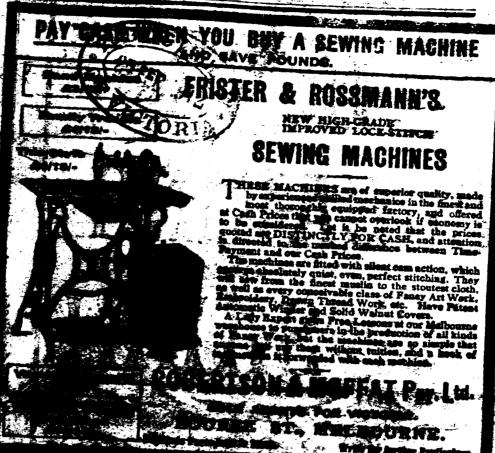
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quirements. It was extraordinary how the four hotels made a living in Waterloo.

To Mr Barr—He would recommend closing the Fifeshire and Waterloo and

Constable Lowitt said he had been sta-

ing would be of no use to him if the

Mr. E. Jolly (Maryborough) appeared

Mr Barr said the board would

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Commissioner, for Affidavits Suprem and High Courts, VISITS SKIPTON LET & 3RD FRIDAYS ocum tenens. Mr. B. C. W. Kelly, L. L. M. BEREAVEMENT CARD.

R. R. BOYLE and Family sincerely thank their many friends for sym-

Senior-constable Rohan and Mountedconstable Dawtrey, who smartly arrested, at Beaufort recently, two men stealing £13 from the person of another. have been warmly complimented by Superintendent Milne for the promptcharged this important duty, and made hotels being in absolute conflict, and read isolated. He drove about 24 miles. The the issue so satisfactory. The matter previous judgments on the point. There was a passable country

he conflict of interests. At the close of the service at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Sunday night, the congregation met and decided to entertain their departing minister, the Rev. C. Neville, at a farewell social on Monday night, and to present him with a purse of sovereigns. Mr Neville is to be inducted into the superintendent-ship of the Fitzroy Presbyterian Mission

on 29th inst.

Mr E. C. W. Kelly, solicitor, who has been in charge of Mr S. Young's office for the past six months, left Beaufort for the metropolis on Friday, 16th inst. During his stay in Beaufort Mr Kelly has become very popular, and he carries with him the best wishes of a wide circle of friends for a successful professional career. Mr Kelly acted as secretary to the local cricket club. and

was taken, on account of the small at tendance. Accounts amounting to 33 the place was no good for anything but the two hotels could stand. If it had not was decided to hold the annual meeting during May.

during May. General regret has been expressed locally at the forthcoming departure of Mr D. Stewart, stationmaster at Beaufort, who received notice some weeks ago that he was to be transferred to Warburton. Mr Stewart enjoys the reputation of being the most obliging official ever in charge of the station. staff, who will be in charge at Beaufort trade.
till 14th March, when Mr Jenkins, of Rochester (successor to Mr Stewart), manage will commence duty. Some years ago S.M. Jenkins was stationed at Middle

At the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A. on Tuesday night, Cr. R. A. D., Sinclair announced that at a meeting of the North Riding councillors of Riponshire, held that afternoon, it had been decided to recommend that the Council adopt an auxiliary water scheme, which will cost £570. and not necessitate increased rating.

It is understood that a pumping plantwill be placed in the Park, to be, driven the trade with the mine in full swing. In the trade with the mine in full swing. To Su; t Mine—It was not the supply from Jackson's reservoir on the majority of the men lived in Talbot. This, it is considered, will see that the sometimes lodged there, and station have to laughter have to laughter have to laughter have to laughter have to Sailor's Gully. Within a radius of two miles the population would be very smail. The hotel was necessary for the travelative miles to was necessary for the travelative miles the population would be very smail. The hotel was necessary for the travelative miles to was necessary for the travelative miles and the following miles are not miles away. To Mr. Lazarus He found that hotels have necessary for the travelative miles away. To Mr. Lazarus He found that hotels have necessary for the travelative miles away. To Mr. Lazarus He found that hotels have necessary for the travelative miles away. To Mr. Lazarus He found thave necessary for the travelative miles away. To Mr. Lazarus nece

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has been favorably noted on the record

withdrew his application.

the hotel did better than the Caralulup, Evansford or Trawalla hotels. The employed about 50 men,

three-fourths the trade of the other.

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To Mr Lazarus—Fishing and shooting an average she would to she be supprintendent.

LICENSES' REDUCTION BOARD. trade was mostly local, but there was a Mr Andrews said they could not that little roadside traffic. The nearest their eyes to a possible re-distribution of hotel was the Crown hotel, Caralulup, seats, and this hotel might be tacked or hotel was the miles away; Lexton to Beaufort, which was considered. The Licenses' Reduction Board (Messrs hotel was the Crown hotel, Caralulup, seats, and this hotel might be tacked on which was not 41 miles away; Lexton to Beaufort, which was considerably being 7 miles. He thought the hotel overstocked.

Beaufort, in the forenoon of Monhouse Resulter, in the forenoon of Monhouse Resulter of the for Mr. Lazarus said he had not seen

within a radius of a mue the addity population was 60.:

To Mr Young—There was a 6-stalled stable at the hotel. Within two miles of the hotel the adult population would be 100. The mine talked about previously would be about 4 miles away.

To Mr Andrews—The mine was 7 miles away from Lexton, and there miles away from Lexton and the miles away from the stantory number in the licensing districts of Besufert and Lexton. In the literacons the board, with their secretary, made a tour of inspection of the The first case on the list was that of the Fifeshirs hotel, Waterloo.

Shot, Milne, licensing inspector, said this hotel was the farthest away out of four, and was not necessary. His opinion

miles away from Lexton, and there were about 240 acres of land with the hotel. He thought the Evansford hotel tion, to which there was a traffic of local produce and firewood. The Trawalla tance from Evansford to Caralulup was tance from Evansford to Caralulup was the tance from Ev tance from Evansion to Carlot houses employed 30 men, and more in shearing within a radius of two miles. The hotel time. There was a new mine called the To Mr. Young—From 10 years' experimen. The Trawalla and Waterloo transence, he considered that the hotel was on it. This was three miles are

leaving the two central ones.

Mr Andrews said Waterloo, was very Michael Daley stated that he was a Michael Diety stated the Berringa. He Government might take it up, and 100 men might he employed at, and 100 tioned at Waterloo for three years. The house was a one-storied weatherboard building containing 11 rooms, with a 3-stalled statle, workshop, woodshed, and 1 acre of land. The house was in fair It would be very inconvenient for him if the hotel was closed. There were 2000 at Trawalla for three years, said the total list. There was an immense forest to be tapped by the line. Michael Keavy, assistant stationmaster at Trawalla for three years, said the traffic to and from the station of the station people in Berringa and only one hotel.

Mr. Young—It's a gold mine. (Laugh vided accommodation for the transfer vided vided accommodation for the transfer vided vided accommodation for the transfer vided vi

erder outside, but in bad order inside as regards walkand ceilings. The furniture was of a good solid class. There was very little local trade, the licensee principally depending on catch trade. There was To Mr Andrews — He thought the public Pyrenges hotel the best at Lexton. He depending on catch trade. There was an occasional customer for the meal trade. It was the only hotel in Waterloo he had had any trouble with, and was situated 896 yds. from the Victoria Junction hotel. He considered there was no feed at the Trawalla that he was for the hotel, either for public in the management of the hotel. There more business than Middle Creek. The more business at Trawalla did to the more business at Trawalla did to the management of the hotel. There was no business at Trawalla did to the more business at the more busines situated 896 yds. from the Victoria Iuncwilliam McCulley stated that he was
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a son of the late proprietor and helped
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convenience or local requirements. The
was a good deal of roadside traffic.
population of Waterloo was 400. He
They averaged two or three lodgers per They averaged two or three lodgers per owing to the tramway week. There was a chance of the distribution. M. McNaught

thought one good hotel would be ample week. There was a chance of the district, and would trict improving owing to land settle district all his life. He put his trap ment. There had never been a convict at the lotel, and could not put it up the lotel, and could not put it up the lotel, and could not put it up the lotel. Victoria Junction, on account of the licensed for 32 years to his knowledge. Where. People put up at the hotel every building, should remain.

The land was worth £9 per acre, and for the hotel to be closed. There was farmed by his brothers. There for the hotel to be closed. There was farmed by his brothers, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and sheep yards and accommodation paddom was 15/ per week in beds and meals, and yards and yar Victoria Junction, on account of the the effect that he had been owner and licensee since 1902. He had to spend licensee since 1902. He had to spend the bar takings would be about £5 per and stabling. The bar trade, with meals and beds, kept him going. He would derive 30/a week from meals and beds. Altogether he averaged £6 a week, which would be about £4 10/ for the bar trade.

To Sunt Mine He thought two hotels

To Supt. Milne—He thought two hotels | John Coots, farmer and grazier, were necessary, and one of those should stated that he lived two miles from the and was necessary. He had been in ing there. The terminus went to Was the district for 40. years and was quite loo to a forest. When the transparent satisfied with the place. He would say not going the wood had to be called the Evansford botel was better situated Beaufort or Trawalla. All that was than the Caralulup.

David Adam, mine manager and engine and a few trucks.

grazier, stated that he managed the To Supt. Mine—He should say the Beaufort Deep Leeds mine and had revived, but knew the railway compared the Evansford hotel. He thought the sioners had recased to take it to hotel was necessary for the rublic and He had nothing reliable to show in hotel was necessary for the rublic and there would be an alteration of evan Mr S. Young (Beaufort) applied to in-tervene on behalf of the Evansford hotel, Evansford, which was 42 miles away from the Crown...

The chairman said the board would benefit from a mining revival there. From his browledge he thought in the case of The place was well conducted and was hotel was ne essarg previous judgments on the point. There Trawalla hotel was a passable country Dept. refused to take over the taken

seemed to be justification here for Mr hotel, the land not being so good as at owing to technical diffications. Young to intervene, as there seemed to Caralulup, but there was very little Admiral Bridges had already s Ann Louisa McCuney gave evidence Mr Lazarus sain there were prose Mr Jolly maintained that the hotels. since her husband's death, five years Michael Flynn, storeheerer Mr Barr said he did not see that they could well refuse the application. It was ments. The hotel was a payable property of two-edged sword. The board was not position, and was rated at £40 per year, heart the application.

Mr Jolly said he would undertake not roadside and local trade. to attack Mr. Young, and Mr. Young Board's decision reserved till Friday. TUESDAY, FUBRUARY 20th. Supt. Milne said this hotel had the least | Mr M. Lazarus, who appeared on be-Supt. Milne said this notel had the least claim to remain of the four in the list.

Constable Gray, of Talbot, said he inspected the Crown hotel recently. It was a one-storied place of brick and plaster, and contained 10 rooms. It had plaster, and contained 10 rooms. It had allowed to remain having merely gone and of fight to 1000 access of L. Kal being subject to verich the railization was the ouder. There was a store of L. Kal being subject to verich the railization was the ouder. There was a store of L. Kal being subject to verich the railization was the ouder. There was a store of land, the hotel was isolated, and should be remained to verich the railization was allowed to remain having merely gone and of fight to 1000 access of L. Kal being subject to verich the railization was allowed to remain having merely hotel. The place was in good order and tory number the Trawalla hotel could share system. It was a certain the translation of t has taken an active part in the tennis and golf clubs.

The president (Mr H. B. Seager) occupied the chair at a meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society at the Shire Hall on 16th inst. There was left.

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a small attendance. A circular was received from the Rural Producers' Association, pointing out the necessity for organisation to combat the demands of the surprised. The hotel of the hotel of the could not be surprised. sociation, pointing out the necessity for he would not be surprised. The hotel organisation to combat the demands of was a clean and attractive-looking place, the Rural Workers' Union, but no action was well conducted. The hotel would of opinion that there was not much trade would be tracked. This would prove the small at take all the traffic from the big mine.

been under compulsion by the act, he mining showed flattering promise Witness to Chairman - He thought would not have mentioned either the present Carter's Deep Lead would not have mentioned either the present Carter's Deep Lead would not have mentioned either the present Carter's Deep Lead would not have mentioned either the present Carter's Deep Lead would not have mentioned either the present carter's Deep Lead would not have been carter's Deep Lead would not be a lead w because there were always more people Trawalla hotel was about 24 miles from mine was opening up. the Evansford hotel.

Mr Barr-It was not said that they Witness to the Board - A. slight in To Mr Lazarus - Witness did not know and want of capital crease would be accounted for by the that the inconvenience to people would speculation for those who were traffic from the mine. He would save that the inconvenience to people would speculation for those who were held traffic from the mine. He would say be a calamity. He was not in a position some of the cheques were held the Evansford hotel was the best as far to say that there was a fair demand from yet. The Minister did not say that there was a fair demand from yet. by Stationmaster Ward, of the relieving as furnishing went, and did the larger the railway station for accommodation, the management was rotten to say that there was a fair demand from yet. Inc. minister d. 2. The minister or that there was a great deal of traffic the management was rotten or that there was a great deal of traffic to the station. He had heard there was a manager of the Loddon Deep Leads would be a subdivision of land there. He would not say whether the line was a much larger number. Ail the tramway. If retained he believed the hotel traffic from the mine passed that hotel. To Mr Andrews—The population of the management was rotten and the commissioner to think the commissioner to the standing committee was she to the st

Mr Andrews said they could not put The place was built of weatherboard and wor hotels in every miserable little two hotels in every miserable little was one storey, containing 16 rooms. It was fairly well furnished and clean, but was fairly well furnished and clean was fairly well was fairly well for the fairly was fairly well was fairly well was fairly well was fairly well wa To Supt. Milno-He had 46 men emin a very poor state of repair. It was world pay anyone to lived. The lease stimulated for 217 ployed. The lease stipulated for 217. five miles from Beaufors, and on the was at at endance of 100 child not think the Coralnum could do all be a read to Ballarat. The trade would be was at at endance of 100 child not think the Coralnum could do all be a read to Ballarat.

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Mr. Lazarus said the board should have more of the Waubra end of the district.

Constable Hedden stated that he had been at Lazarus for the way marked in the bar.

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A rich awage could always offer to receive the description of the way marked in the bar.

The board doesn't bargain. been at Lexten for three years. The lead that would not be fair to a poor one wholesale trade and that would not be fair to a poor one. Mr Lazarus said he did not see anything heard, one storey, and contained 11 records. The place was in a fair state of repair and was well kept inside. The was there this morning. LICENSES' REDUCTION BOAR

(Continued from page 3.) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND. The full board (Messrs Barr, Andre and Cumming) were present.

The case for the Victoria Junction h Waterloo, was re-opened; Mrs Robert daughter of the licensee, being prewith further evidence. She said her mot with furtues evidence. She said her mor The return from beds would be 5/ on would average two boarders per year. average takings in the bar would be £.

There was a good wholesale tr. week. There was a little under 100 %. The profit was a little under 100 %. That done a poor trade for the past six year because her mother was a cripple. Mr Andrews said how she could man profit on the trade puzzled his compreh They could not keep a house a be about £20 per year extra to pay on count of delicensing the other houses, would be better for her to take her co declining years.

Mrs Robertson—But she gets on alreg
Mr Barr—Because she does not have

pay for the help you give her. Mr Andrews—Then that and the ex license would eat up all the profits. could keep her boarders and sell seft drin and be relieved of £15 per year hours Mr Barr -- I think you look at it more fi a sentimental than a business poir tof vi The compensation would enable be a total a better hotel in another part, if she want

the hotel, in spite of the extra License Mr Andrews said they were in symp with Mrs Hinchliff, but could not allow timent to weigh. Hardcases made by

or Main Lead. The Farmers' hotel w least required; the Commercial next; as the All Nations third. One hotel in Be. fort had already gone. The Farmers' wa not required at all, the Commercial b in a better position. There were th other hotels in the same street. The Fa ers' had not been the best conducted. though there was no conviction against He was not surprised to hear that its turns were the smallest. The All Nati

although not very much required, on a po The former was excelle Mr Andrews pointed out to Mr Bend that he should challenge important st Mr Bending asked why the condu he house was challenged. Supt. Milne-The police have to kee prosecution for after-hours' trading : which was not proved. That was Mr Bending's time as licensee

tion of Beaufort was 1100. The tradthe house was rough, and required a go deal of supervision. Swagn on and outsi farmers frequented it. It was 8 chares in

here six months, and when he first came four times, but latterly had no cause f Mounted-constable Dawtrey sa. agreed with last witness, and did not thin the place was required. Four hotels coul take all the trade. To the Board-He had not complaine to the licensee, but his former officer (Ser

geant Nicholson) had.

To Mr Bending-The place was not re quired on account of yard room. Daniel Bending said he was administrate of the estate of his late wife. The childre His wife bought it in 1906 for £550. There were about two acres of land. A fair level would be about £2 per week when his we bought it. As a boarding-house he thought it would be valueless. He would average to beds per week and 15 meals. He would buy £65 worth of soft stuff and cigars per year. The bar takings would be about £10 per week. About an equal quantity of

spirits and beer were sold. There was good wholesale trade. The place, on account of its big yard, was required for the public. Hundreds of traps every week pu Mr Andrews-Are they all teetotallers Witness (continuing) said he suppose.

the warnings of the police were in the same old round. He did not know who Mr Andrews—The police warned you of sheer cussedness. (Laughter). Witness (continuing) thought six hotels were sufficient for Beaufort. The board's decision was reserved Mr Andrews said to correct a wrong m pression he might announce that if an hote went out business did not cease till the end

Mr Young announced that he had been instructed by the owner and licensee of the Main Lead Hotel to state that for family reasons they do not oppose the deprivation In the case of the All Nations hotel Beaufort, Mr Young appeared for the own or (Mr W. P. Schlicht) and the licensee (Mrs Elizabeth Schlicht), and announced that they did not intend to oppose the deprivation of the license. Supt. Milne said the hotel could be deprived of its license without seriously in

Conveniencing the public, not withstanding that he believed the hotel was the best con ducted in Victoria. It was an outside trade. not a bar trade There was no fault to find with the place. It was impossible to get a drink there after 8 p.m. (Laughter).
Senior constable Rohan said the building Fas weatherboard, one-storey, containing to rooms. It was substantial and there was a large yard of about an acre. The

place was clean and exceptionally well kept than the Tier the Shops and Factories Act than the Licensing Act. (Laughter).
Mr Andrews—That is very neatly pure Witness (continuing) said no one could be a drink there after 8 o clock. The hotel was to chains from the Commercial, and was not necessary. Its closing would not result in serious inconvenience Mounted-constable Dawtrey gave correborative evidence.

The board's decision was reserved till Mr Young appeared for the owner Mr s Beaufort, and for the licensee (Mrs M A

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(Continued from page 3.) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND.

The full board (Messrs Barr, Andrews, and Cumming) were present. The case for the Victoria Junction hotel, Waterloo, was re-opened; Mrs Robertson, degeter of the licensee, being present dagnter et the needse, seing present pad £25 per year for soft drinks and cigars. weld average two boarders per year. The werage takings in the bar would be £4 a There was a good wholesale trade. The profit was a little under 100 %. They the prom has a more and too for they had done a poor trade for the past six years, because her mother was a cripple. Mr Andrews said how she could make north on the trade puzzled his comprehen-They could not keep a house as a son. They could not a district where there home for a licenseein a district where there was such keen competition. They were was such according to think it would be a cruel kind-1255 to leave the house, when there would he about £20 per year extra to pay on acpount of delicensing the other houses. It would be better for her to take her com-

nound be deliced as a local to the com-Mr Barr-Because she does not have to pay for the help you give her. Winess-But she keeps a servant at of

hense would eat up all the profits. She guld keep her boarders and sell soft drinks, and be relieved of £15 per year license. Mr Batt I think you look at it more from assisting of there business point of view: the range sation would enable her to take heter hotel in another part, if she wanted M. A. S. S. S.—Is this hotel required for he public? That 's the point of view we

the hotel, in spite of the extra license fee. Mr Andrews said they were in sympathy min Mr. Hinchilff, but could not allow senment to weigh. Hard cases made bad law. n Rending, owner and licensee, conducted Supt. Milne gave evidence to the effect

hat taking the 13 hotels in the list, he considered three in Beaufort could be better he All Nations third. One hotel in Beaufor had already gone The Farmers' was hough there was no conviction against it.

Mr Andrews pointed out to Mr Bending that he should challenge important stateprosecution for after-hours' trading there, which was not proved. That was not in Mr Betding's time as ilcensee.

Senier-constable Rohan said the Farmers' med on half an acre of land. The population of Beaufort was 1100. The trade of evidence. the house was rough, and required a good deal of supervision Swagnian and outside farmers frequenced it. It was 8 chains from the Commercial more necessary. thains. It was on the main Ballarat road. vew, he did not think it was necessary. He thought three hotels should be enough

agreed with last witness, and did not think To the Board—He had not complained to the licensee, but his former officer (Ser-

geant Nicholson) had. To Mr Bending—The place was not required on account of yard room.

Mr Andrews—Are they all teetotallers? would rebuild: Winess (continuing) said he supposed et of sheer cussedness. (Laughter).

paid £25 per year for sold and be 5/ on an The return from beds would be 5/ on an Supt. Milne said the conduct of the hotel had not been good. On 24th January, 1911, the licensee was fined £2, with 1379 costs, for selling liquor in prohibited hours on Sunday, January 8th.

Mr Young-How do you prove that was for Sunday trading? Supt. Milne said that generally the hote was not well conducted. To Mr Young-He only knew that by

Mr Young objected to that evidence. Supt. Milne said the building was poor, and if he had not known the board was

good as any in the town. He would not dispute that it was valued by the shire higher than the Beaufort. In view of Main Lead surrendering, he still thought three hotels should go in Beaufort. Four hotels would meet all demands. If travelling Beaufort's position in regard to other under present circumstances, he would prefer to stay in Beaufort than at the outside

otels. Mr Barr—We admit at once that the roadside hotels giving up. What governed up within five years, if Admiral Bridges got Happy Valley had superior claims to would be manifestly unfair to those they did not allow bookmakers on the the opinion of the licensing inspector did not necessarily govern that of the board. Supt. Milne said assuming that the board accepted the surrender, he did not say that this hotel should not remain. He would not press for it to go. He would prefer to see that hotel left before leaving more than one at Waterloo. The conviction previously mentioned was the only one within the private boarding-houses the opinion of the licensing inspector did his price. The private boarding-houses would not take the overplus of casual body of casual this price. The private boarding-houses would not take the overplus of casual this price. The private boarding-houses would not take the overplus of casual this price. The private boarding-houses would not take the overplus of casual this price. The private boarding-houses would not allow bookmakers on the witnesses on either side who came for witnesses on either side who came for the did not allow bookmakers on the witnesses on either side who came for witnesses on either side who came for the witnesses on either side who came for the did not allow ourselves. It was a tough both the statutory in the Lexton district the main question is whether the board should close down to the statutory number. We have pointed out (see Runnymede) and the opinion of the licensing inspector did his price. The private boarding-houses on either side who came for witnesses on either side who came for witnesses on either side who came for witnesses on the witnesses on either side who came for witnesses on the witnesses on either side who came for witnesses on the statutory by Jack was very bad with the Lexton district the manner to allow ourselves to be swayed in either direction by those who swayed in either direction by those who witnesses on either side who came for witnesses on the stellow ourselves. It was a tough between the sum of the licensing in the would be manifestly unfair to those witnesses on either side who came for witnesses on the statutory in the statutory in the statutory in the statuto the matter of the Farmers' hotel, Mr ously mentioned was the only one within three years. Mr Young said Mrs Hellyer had been in

the house for 10 years. Senior-constable Rohan said the house was of weatherboard, one storey, containpared than either the one at Eurambeen of Main Lead. The Farmers' hotel was old one, and was clean and well kept inside. or Main Leau. The Farmers notel was The yard had stables and loose boxes. The house was not well furnished. It was situated on about an acre of land. It was in a good situation, being 4 chains from the Beaufort, 14½ from the All Nations, a better position. There were three and 8 from the Farmers'. He did not

think the hotel was required, and its abolition would not cause serious inconvenience: The trade was of a rough class, but the house had been fairly well conducted re-To Mr Young-He would put his opinion

before men who had been here 20 years. Mr Bending asked why the conduct of He did not think the hotel was required to been a fair price for the goodwill. She ive portions of the district:

Cone with the extra trade. He did not took about £6 per week in the bar and £4 plimented the licensee on the cleanliness of cope with the demand for accommodation hatelmas a weatherboard, one-storey build- when show and sports meetings were on. ag containing 11 rooms. The place was The Commercial hotel accommodation was dean but poorly furnished, and was situ- good enough for the class it catered for. Constable Dawtrey gave corroborative

To Mr Young-He did not think that a house just as much as the aristocrat?— From a public or local requirement point of He understood the aristocrats went to the Beaufort. This licensee was a revolutionist. (Laughter.)

or the business in Beaufort. He had been Railway. He could not say that the house

To Mr Andrews-He thought there was be place was required. Four hotels could enough accommodation for the travelling

business than any hotel but one in Beaufort. William Peter Schlicht said he was owner of the Commercial and All Nations hotels, Daniel Bending said he was administrator of the estate of his late wife. The children were entitled to the income from the hotel.

The place was required for public conveni-His wife bought it in 1906 for £550. There ence, and he sent lodgers from the All were about two acres of land. A fair rental Nations to the Commercial. The tenant

seemed to be the poor building and the the warnings of the police were in the number of hotels in the town.

Witness to Supt. Milne—If four had to with the should go

of sheer considered warned you remain, he could not say which should go others had surrendered.

The police warned you out. He had an aristocratic trade at the Mr Young said the Commercial did more

towns, he thought Beaufort was well cater ed for with four hotels, assuming that they were very big buildings. He would not

Jas. A. Harris, agent for Broadbent

She had a gang of nine men on the telehotels were necessary, and the extra busi- petition. ness would go all round. For two days at closing the other two hotels would make the Commercial more necessary.

Christmas she suprilled 439 meals. When the navvies were there the trade returns the Commercial and 2 from the Beaufort.

The Commercial and 2 from the Beaufort.

From the All Nations of Was about 221/2 is a working man's house, and that he wants more necessary than the outside places:

On b To Supt. Milhe-She made more out of lodgers than her bar trade. She conducted her hotel as well as anyone, and admitted

takings.

Mr Andrews—I think if you look it up Will you look it up, and Mr Young will let lengthy deprivation sittings in the fu-To Supt. Milne—Her income was very little supplemented by her sons working as

wood-carters. To Mr Young-The sons were very little

All Nations certainly, and could entertain business than two or three of the outside

usual for one hotel to be filled up and send people to another to find accommodation. His firm sold wholesale chaff at a very small profit to local hotels. He should small profit to local hotels. He should are not needed, so that the progressive decision of the board soon after its apart and an are not needed, so that the progressive decision of the board soon after its apart all. They could have enough bets the best use of their wings, for out of a mont to enlarge their hotels. Considering portions may obtain the opportunity pointment, we have made a rule not to

termination, Report V, p. 31) the pe-declined to receive it in evidence.

She never sold less than 12 or 15 meals per able area, many of the holdings being hound hotel, Snake Valley; United dealt severely with the culprit it would the hotel. He did not know that there day. She had agents, travellers, and work- large, and there is no marked conges- States hotel, Snake Valley; Victoria not happen again. were not sufficient hotels in Beaufort to ing men, and had often to send people to tion in any part of the district itself. Junction hotel, Waterloo other hotels for accommodation. Many Of the four hotels in the list, two hotel, Waterloo; All Nations hotel,

some three years ago. She thought five are some miles away from any com- Gully hotel, Nerring." the solid line in the circumstances the board during the next half-year to deal with ing subsequently reduced to £10. is inclined to leave the two latter at compensation claims in respect of hotels

This district also covers a very large for their courteous treatment of all conasked Mr Schlicht to build more bedrooms, and Linton, and several small town- Mr Barr suitably responding. and had promised to do so, if he were sure ships. It has an excess of 13 hotels, had to complain to the licensee three or did a big wayside traffic. It was a workfor the place being left open. He had been and we have never reduced an excess for times, but latterly had no cause for lingman's house purely and simply, and the accommodation was good for the class it Mounted-constrible. Dawtrey said he Mounted-constrible Dawtrey said he COURSING CLUB. went there. She paid more for beer than propose to do so in this case, but as spirits. She did very little bottle or jug trade. £10 per week would be the whole it is evident that we must limit as much club was held at Miss Kirkpatrick's but Mr McDonald said that only the as possible the necessity for revisiting hall, Stockyard Hill, on Tuesday even- landowner could do that. you will find £10 the takings in the bar. such districts, or at any rate of holding ling. Mr R. G. Chirnside (president) ture. We consider it desirable there-

at this sittings. The serie about two acres of land. A fair rental read by allowing the series about two acres of land. A fair rental read by allowing the series about two acres of land. A fair rental read by allowing the series about the commercial. The tenant paid 30/per week, and the stand was much better than the All Nations. He thought the liceuses he had a fair living. Assuming the liceuses had a fair living. Assuming the liceuse had a fair living. Assuming t m fair order; but he would not say he living outside stayed all night. He thought would rebuild.

Mr Andrews said the crux of the position four. The developments mentioned by Mr

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The board's decision was reserved till would have a hard job to find a tenant. He would get 7/6 a week for it. If the Mr Andrews which would have consideration.

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provided by the Acts of securing the necessary accommodation.

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Bros. & Co. and Thomas & Co., said that 9 or 10 years ago there were 9000 bags of habitants, under which 4 hotels are alproduce sent from the local railway station, lowed, whilst for every subsequent 500 ers' premises in the Pitfield, Lexton, but last year there were 30,000. This was only one is provided. One thousand and Beaufort Licensing dis ricts rel doubt but that if betting were abolished only one is provided. One thousand persons would thus be entitled to 4, whilst practically double the number, thought Beaufort was progressing. As an agrated water manufacturer he had served served and manufacturer he had served served and manufacturer he had served served several localities in such districts; and was wrong there, considering that bookthe Commercial hotel with from 20 to 30 scattered district with a number of accordingly determines that each of making had killed cycling and footracdozen bottles: He thought the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to small towns to get hotel accommodation by the carting to the the station would help the Commercial.

Mr Young said he had been assured by small towns to get note: accommodation of the different sections, which is license, that is to say, shall not have would kill coursing.

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Mary Ann Hellyer, licensee of the Com
Centre quite out of proportion to the dallah; North Britain hotel, Stafford at the Commonwealth and their own mercial hotel, said she had been there 10 existing requirements, and to the detri- shire Reef. Lexton Licensing Dis- meeting. years. When she went in £100 would have ment of the newer and more progress- trict—Crown hotel, Caralulup; Fife- Mr Elder said he had been coursing

are close to other and better hotels in Beaufort; Farmers' hotel, Beaufort; graph line there recently, and 23 navvies adjacent districts, whilst the other two Main Lead hotel, Main Lead; Sailor's lowed to bet a bookmaker must de-

On behalf of the public and the bar.

The secretary (Mr D: R. Hannah)

fore to substantially reduce the excess submitted a balance-sheet, showing the Elder. receipts for the past year to have Town Hotels.—As regards the two amounted to £545 6/5, and the expen-

four. The developments mentioned by Mr Sinclair would come about in two years.

Mr Barr said Mr Young had many things in his favor. The first thing was that others had surrendered.

Township Hotrais.—Of the township Hotrais on the position for several years some one else business than two or three of the outside hotels.

Mr Andrews said there were many favor.

The developments mentioned by Mr mentioned by Mr mentioned thanks lor ment in the near future to see whether any additional closings are advisable.

Township Hotrais.—Of the township hotels, one of the formation for several years some one else should have a turn); vice-presidents, but hotels.

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G. Churnside (wno returned thanks lor the high compliment paid him, but thought that as he had held the position of Messrs McIntyre and McDonald, to write to the bookmaker alluded to hot with the high compliment paid him, but thought that as he had held the position for several years some one else should have a turn); vice-presidents, Walley have four hotels, one of the formation of Messrs R. C. Bell, E. G. Austin, J. W. Harris pointing out the N.C.C.

Upon Mr J. W. Harris pointing out the least of the position of Messrs R. C. Bell, E. G. Austin, J. W. Harris pointing out the least of the high compliance to the high compliance to

Supt. Milne said the hotel was the centre of three hotels on the main road to Ballarat and a cross street. His opinion was that it was not required, and that four hotels were sufficient for Beaufort. Those not included in the list were better, and better situated.

Mir Andrews said the Commercial and Farmers' did less trade than any of the farmer wind the four.

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Mir Andrews said the municipal valuation of the Commercial was greater than that the Commercial was greater th he thought five hotels were enough. Beaufort was growing, and for 15 years last year his firm had had the best turn-over. When Ragian mining was at its best they were not doing as good a business as they were now. They depended on outlying districts for their business. Of the 5,000 fit was admitted that the trade at Spring-districts for their business. Of the 5,000 fit was four miles away. There were 6000 acres of mining in these localities, we do not consider these any excuse for not keeping the premises in proper repair, nor does at £2 2/each, with £10 10/added by the club, and a vice-presidents' auspices of the Beaufort Gun Club, was districts for their business. Of the 5,000 fit was four miles away. There were 6000 acres whilet at Cornelloss than a considerable, and properly the premises in proper repair, nor does at £2 2/each, with £10 10/added by the club, and a vice-presidents' stakes for an unlimited number of pupplies at £2 2/each, with £5 5/added by the vice-presidents, were arranged. The sacretary was instructed to ob-

Mr McIntyre said that would not Mr J. W. Harris was not in favor of stopping bookmaking. A man rieed

not bet unless he liked. The president thought there was no

Mr Bending asked why the conduct of the house was challenged.

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> Mr McDonald said that as they appeared to be in favor of bookmaking, he would move that before being alposit £20 with the secretary. Second-

Mr A. M. Hannah moved as an amendment that only registered book-makers be allowed to bet, and that BEAUFORT LICENSING DISTRICT.— Mr Young heartily thanked the Board they be charged a fee of £1 and deshe was fined for Sunday trading. She had area, including the towns of Beaufort cerned in the deprivation proceedings; seconded; Mr McDonald stating the posit £10 with the secretary. Not trouble would be to prove they were

not registered. Mr Chirnside said a great many coursing enthusiasts liked to have a little bit on a course.

secretary be £5. Seconded by Mr

The motion was carried by eight

screes cut up at Trawalla, some of it was four miles away. There were 6000 acres at Stoneleigh on the market, but on account of a slump they were not selling it. Closer of a slump they were not selling it. Closer to the other and is quite sufficient to settlement was altogether on the increase. Four local hotelkeepers had told him that they had not sufficient accommodation.

Mr Andrews said they saw an air of progress about the town; but the hotels here gress about the town; but the hotels here liad not sufficient room, owing to their settlement is likely to take place, ac. If they do not cater for the public, or they had not sufficient room, owing to their settlement is likely to take place, ac. If they do not cater for the public, or the close of the right maintained hotels.

As regards trade, the turnover both in house and bar his been in some insumation and bar his been in some insumation and some properly was instructed to obtain a puppy register, and also to get to the other and is quite sufficient to supply all the local wants, especially as there are two others not far away at Rokewood. The district is an extending more for hoarders than the traveland if he had not known the board was coming round he would have had repairs made.

To Mr Young—He had made no demand on the owner, but not because he did not see the necessity. In view of the board coming round, he took the same view as other inspectors. The situation was as other inspectors. The situation was as other inspectors. The situation was as of the following round he would have had repairs more for boarders than the travelling associations:

In the secretary reported that a book take place, active for the public, or they do not cater for the public, or demand in the neighborn their accommodation, with the exception of the board to the evidence; are without there is no demand in the neighborn hood for their accommodation.

PETITIONS:—During these proceedings as sealed envelope was handed in, the board has in former determination of the board has i

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in feature of farm life which has Meadow hav so iar received practically no atten- Clover hay tion n New Zealand is the scientific Cabbage feeding of live stock, says the "New Turnibs Zea'and Farmer." Long ago it was Swedes discovered that the feeding power of Mangles rasture could be largely increased by Sugar beet the use of artificial or concentrated Cow's milkfood in the shape of grain, meal etc., and by thousands of subsequent experiments, carefully recording the resits of practical experience, a good deal or exact knowledge was gained about the rules and conditions of suc- It is not infrequently said by dairypossful feeding of all animals, and men that "'you can't feed a higher the compounding of rations to give test into a cow." That statement the best results. It has been ascerseems to have been recently refuted round, for example, just how much a by an agricultural college test in the esh grain of 100lbs. in fattening Western world, but in any case all ress will cost when different varie- will agree that feeding will and does this of eed are given. It is, of affect the volume of the milk flow.

course, first of ad required that one And it seems to be beyond question stalld know of what the food itself that proper feeding, by an accurately s composed. But the englyst has balanced food ration, will still more complified this matter for the farmer, profitably affect the yield. Cows in and has divided the food substances milk require a comparatively high and nate albuminoids, amides, and nitalbuminoid ration, namely, 1:5-6, rates, fats or oils, carbohydrates, in order to keep up the high contents thre, ash and water. The theory of of albuminoids in the milk. Providthe album noud ratio, and its pracing a farmer is in possession of an meal application to the feeding of i analysis of the food stuffs he is using the steck on the farm, is amongst the albuminoid ratio in the digestible the most important of the teachings portions of any mixture may be agricultural science. What farreadily ascertained. Suppose, for exmers want to get at, and in the simample, the following ratio is given :tlest possible form, is the most prostable way of stillising such homegrown produce as roots, hav, corn.

and straw as good for live stock But to do this they must depend then chemical analysis so that a diet an he arranged with its various perodients balanced one with the other, and calculated to afford the maximum of nourishment with the can find the number of pounds of each m.mmum o indigestibility. THE FOOD CONSTITUENTS. given in the table by the number of A short survey of the different con- pounds fed, and dividing by 100. In

sments of food will, perhaps, serve this way we arrive at the following figures :to make the definition of the albumust ratio easier to understand. If THE take into consideration an ordinare fed analysis, it will be noted that water forms a very large properson fall resh plants, and, say, from 14 to 17 per cent. of dry foods, Meadow Hay such as hay of every gallon of milk, Oat straw about the 14oz consists of pure Mangles mater therefore we need no further Decorticated cotton chara f the importance of a pure and plentiful supply of this constit- Linseed cake Maize meal

Next comes the albuminoids, or That are commonly termed "fleshotmers these consist of various Titingenats substances, such as glutim states vegetable casein such as equivalent by multiplying by 21 legumin, avenu, hordein, etc. and m themseles supply most of the requrements of the animal. Principalw however they are concerned in 14.877b, which, on being divided by ferming flesh and repairing waste of the number of pounds of albuminoids

(2.67), leaves a quotient of 5½. From The carl obydrates form the largest this it may be concluded that the latt of all vegetable foods, and conration has an albuminoid ratio of ger of starch, sugar, gum, dextrin. $1:5\frac{1}{2}$, and as such is a suitable and economical one for the purpose to they are utilised emiesty in the pro- which it is to be put, namely, the letter if heat an i mechanical force, feeding of milch cows. and dife; excessively, are stored up Another necessary thing to know is in the anima body as fat. The di- the comparative feeding values of estimations a carbohydrates in- different foods, so that in substitut-

fine are given the general ing one for another equal values may famile i starch or cellulose. be allowed. In the following table To considerminoid nitrogenous the foods commonly in use are caloutstreet's are known as amides and culated at their equivalent "unit" musies and occur in somewhat lar- food values-due allowance being of properties in roots, tubers, and made for the different values of the green failers, they do not form mus- aproximate constituents-albuminoids fig. but are harming to produce heat fat, carbohydrates, fibre and ashand were in the heady. "Heat-giving" and taking 10fbs. of meadow hay as constituents include fats and oils, the standard of comparison :and notice respect one unit of fat is

deemed equal to about 21 units of lastic we have the ash constit-Jents of the food which include the monthstyle or mineral parts, and mostly of salts. These are commetar termed cone, blood, and orm formers, and include salts of mast soila, magnes a, phosphate of

After even the brief foregoing sur-Ter of the various constituents of eds that he an easy matter to sat them up into two groups, the amminoids, and the non albuminoids. sat of these two groups can be furthe split up into digestible and nonestable portions, and for purposes "mparison we take into considerathe digestible parts of each of these two groups, express their rela-Not as a ratio one to another, and arrive at the "albuminoid ratio." et as take an example: In meahar there are 4 Parts digestible abuninoids and 12 Parts (41 carboindustriand toils of digestible non-"mineral, which mires a ratio of!

Mnoor this ratio is an highly Mediterranean Sea which has been important matter in feeding any class looked upon with awe for centuries the simple Sicilian peasants. It and non albuminoid (nitrogenous may take the form of a whole town and non nitrogenous digestible conwith long rows of houses, appearing behind twelve or fourteen horses stituents in a food are not properly and suitably related, the feeding will The ther successful nor economical. The following table shows the albucastle surrounded by trees.

Papedir an male on milk 1: 3-4 a certain direction it heaps up the Maintenance on milk 1: 3-4 waters of the Mediterranean, so that Maintenance of oxen at rest 1:14 it is much higher in the centre.

Fattening of sheep at rest 1:12 it is near the shore. The sun throws E. J. Brady. Pattening sheep 1: 9-10 a picture of the surrounding country Fattening pigs 1: 8-9 on to the sea, which, being at a Horses working on maize 1: 7 slight angle, reflects it back to any-Hotses in severe exertion 1: 4-5 one on the hills. The tillowing table will be found 1:5-6

tank in calculating the albuminoid

more stronger. A blind man gits "Shure an its thrue, Nors," 20 35 1: 64 plied Pat, somewhat abruptly. "Of 48 6 1: 61 noticed it mesilf. Now Mick Salk-Van has wan leg smores longer !" van has wan leg shorter then the

PROOF POSITIVE

Brewer's grains (dry) Barley 12 1: 92 8 47 44 1: 74 Maize 4 1:11 Beans 11 1: 27 Peas Oat straw 1 7

Separated

Meadow hav

cake ...

Green clover

Wheat straw

Bean straw

Barley straw

Red carrots

White carrots

Yellow turnips

White turnips

Beans and peas

A WONDERFUL MIRAGE.

There is a mirage to be seen on the

Potatoes

Cabbages

Mangolds

Swedes

Wheat

Barley

Pea straw

Oat straw chaff ...

Maize meal

Decorticated cotton cake 3 lbs.

Linseed cake ... 2 lbs.

From the table given above we

constituent supplied in any of the

foods by multiplying the percentage

Converting the fat into their starch

(2.27tb.), and adding this to the

total number of pounds of carbohy-

drates (12.60 b.), we get a total of

lbs. lbs. lbs. lbs

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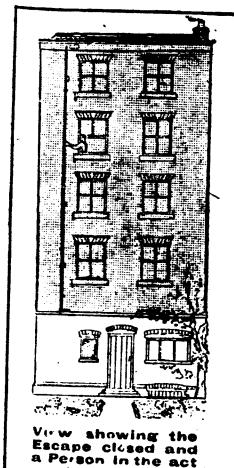
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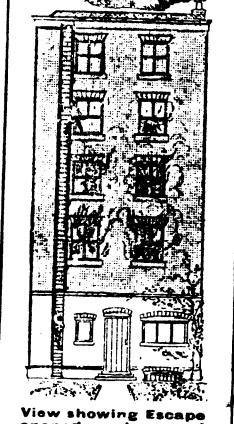
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64 2.67 12.60 0.91

... 2 0.48 0.66 0.19

phone to all the brigades in town, and then sit down half an hour to wait amid the roaring cataracts of flame for the arrival of one. Mr. Griffin does better than that—he puts the escape on the premises, and there it remains ready for use in a second on any emergency, when several per-41 31: 2 sons can descend at the same time $3\frac{1}{2}$ 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1: $1\frac{1}{2}$ with ease and safety. FEEDING FOR MILK.





opened and several Persons decending it. The escape fitself, when not in use, folds up into a sort of tube, and has the appearance of an ordinary rain water pipe, and is protected from the weather. When required for use it | you we won't move!' may be opened from any floor by anyone, even a child, putting an arm ately opens out into a ladder with! safety guard. At the same time a light at the top of the ladder is operated so as ito enable persons to see in the house and at the fire station, An auxiliary ladder, reaching from

the first floor to the ground, unfolds said. in a second by simply pulling a handle. This ladder is kept folded save a penny on the meat!" out of reach when not in action, so being made use of by unauthorised gether too high." persons from outside, as may easily get out of order, and no preparatory just knock his head against the wall. the habitations of men. "fire drill" required. It seems an But I'll fix him!") advance on chutes, which depend on

THE AUSTRALIAN PLAINS.

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West and further west they roll towards the heart of Australia, open those magazines." flat spaces rimmed by clumps of trees, beyond that open flat spaces again rimmed by other clumps of Not one."

West, till there is no timber at all. nothing but stunted saltbush gleaming white beneath the moon. Across them, always with dust clouds trailing heavily after, came and went solitary riders, or riders

far out at sea, or possibly an old double-harnessed in line. . . They come out of unknown distan-The explanation of the phenomenon back again into distance, silently—at mals suitable for various which causes so much astonishment the blains threw them up into mov-The explanation of the phenomenon ces, all these travellers. They passed and awe, is that when the wind is in the plains threw them up into moving beings and re-swallowed them. Like shadows they flickered across

he ising in calculating the albuminoid be ising in the foodstuffs a farmer may armchair reading apparently an artiing he did not want any laces.

"May the saints preserve ye," "May the saints preserve yé. sir." "Just fancy!" exclaimed Norah; she exclaimed, "an' may every hair

"according to this, Pat, whin a man of your head be a candle to light loses wan of his sinses another gits your way to glory." more sinse of hearin' and touch an'- plied, raising his hat and showing you may cut it off. and I'll take it re- be much of a torchlight procession."

was held in the reign of Queen Bliner, the foast, you know, and I want all

6 1: 31 THE FIRE ESCAPE PROBLEM. ALAS, HER PLAN FAILED. ELEPHANT'S DYING GROUND.

AN INGENIOUS AND SAFE HER CRABBED OLD HUSBAND CONTRIVANCE. WAS LED TO THE WATER, BUT

The latest in fire-fighting appliances HE REFUSED TO DRINK. is Mr. E. H. Griffin's "Royal Always Ready Fire Escape." It is not an escape of the kind where you tele-

most have thought that he trimmed branches. his eyebrows to frighten the enemy. Presently the sounds of crashing Now at the time at which I am and tearing branches ceased, and writing, Mrs. Bates had gone around were succeeded by a series of cries mance. He immediately opened all frames. of opening it.

> of wind. came to the kitchen door with a cup day Review." in one hand and a dish towel in the other and started the game into mo-

"Jim," she said, "I've made up my mind that we've got to save more money than we have been saving." And as for Jim he tied up his face to resemble the Gordian knot, and then he cut that knot with one tremendous grimace. "Oh, you have, eh?" said Jim.

"Yes, I have. I don't think we save as much as we ought to save and I think we ought to save more." "Well, that's exactly where you have another think coming," said Mr. Bates in his nastiest way. "I'm satisfied with what we are saving, and kind was seen by the writer at the deep snow, now softened by the sun that settles it! No more!" "Why, there are lots of things we

and lots of things!" "I tell you there aren't !" "Yes, there are, too! For one thing, I think we ought to move into a cheaper house."

"Well, I tell you we won't. This house suits me all right. And I tell (And Mrs. Bates thought to herself, "Oh, but isn't he the contrary out of the window, when it immediate man! Oh, but isn't he the limit!") "Anyhow," she said aloud, "we've

been living too high lately." "No, we haven't!" cried "We haven't been living good enough, their way, and alarm bells are rung if anything. So don't you get that fool notion into your head.' "We could save on the meat,"

"Well, then, we shall have to save that there is no fear of the escape on the gas. Our gas bills are alto-

"Well, anyhow, there's one thing, expert operators.—"Science Siftings." Jim, in which you'll agree with me." she said, "We ought to get along with less ice."

> n't! Not a pound less! Not a pound!" "And I'm going to stop some of

"Oh, no, you're not! You aren't going to stop one of them. No, sir! "Well, then," she said in her sauc-

dresses this Fall! And you needn't The Lha had protected his own. think I am, either !" And as for Jim-the cranky, con-

geldings, teams slowly grinding on "All right, then, have it your own cell.—Major Kennion. way! No new dresses this Fall, ch? Then that's setaled!" - New-York "Evening Sun."

est feminine craize is to eat dinner

I per for.

CHOKED WITH WHITE BONES AND GLEAMING TUSKS.

Mr. Douglas Blackburn and Captain Jim Bates was a sour, crabbed, old W, W. Cadell, who have written the man who leared suspicionaly with new book on South Africa, "Seamy every turn of his eyes, and whose Service in South Africa." believe motto was, "They can neither lead that African elephants have their nor drive me." He was one of those dying-ground, and one hunter who men who continually rattle the news- had learned all about dying-grounds paper while they read it, and the from Emin Pasha professes to have only use he had for cats and dogs tracked an elephant, obviously old was to try to hit them with his and feeble, to a certain wooded kloof. stick. His under-lip pouched out, The elephant disappeared, but could his eyes glared, and one might al- be heard tearing down trees and

all day in a blue study. I do not and trumpetings unlike anything the call it a brown study, because blue hunter had ever heard during a long describes it better. Mrs. Bates need- experience of the African wilds. It ed a lot of new clothes, and every was the elephant's death song. A woman knows what that means. She few minutes later the hunter came to also knew what the chances were that the end of the track, and was look- of year, and we had entered it early she would go right on needing them. ing down into a sort of crater about that morning, so we spent the night Wherefore she cogitated and reflected three hundred yards in diameter. It in a cave named after one Gul Kwaand pondered and considered and was chock-a-block with white bones ja. Towards evening a big herd of wondered and hoped and despaired and the gleaming tusks of elephants! ibex had been seen among the high until finally she drew a quick breath The object of his chase stood a lit- crags above our den, and through the and put her hand upon her heart. the distance away waving his trunk night I heard between my dreams for, Oh. she had thought of a plan! and seeking a place to lie down: for the rattle of stones dislodged by their When Jim came home that night there was scarcely room for a horse feet.

the windows that were shut, and The hunter who told this story Mintaka-"the pass of a thousand shut all the windows that were open. seems to be accepted as a good wit-Then he put his slippers on, first ness, and that elephants do go to feeling carefully in the toes to make their own place to die is generally was intense, and furs being far too sure that Mrs. Bates hadn't stuffed believed by hunters and natives. Men heavy for climbing in at these altithem full of tacks. This done, he have hunted elephant tracks for tudes, the exertion only just served drew up to the table and tucked his weeks or months without sighting a to keep one from getting numbed. napkin in his collar because Mrs. single elephant, and the native chief An adventure befell us at the out-Bates didn't like to see a napkin has been besought in vain for ivory. set which might have proved fatal to used that way. He refused every- A year or a few months later, the one of our party. No one having thing that his wife offered him, ate same chief has sent word that he has crossed the pass that year, the guide everything else, and grumbled at the just had a great elephant hunt and took a wrong line and led us across cooking in one long sustained growl. has ivory for sale in any quantity. an ice slope that was concealed by Dinner over, he sourly deposited him. There are no signs of any hunts on snow. The first I knew of it was self in his easy-chair and began rat- a big scale, and the tusks offered for seeing his dim figure begin to slide tling his newspaper till it sounded sale are weather-worn. The chief has downwards, first slowly, then more like a thousand tin roofs in a gale merely found a new dying-ground or rapidly. We were not roped, and as has had time to send to an old one his pace increased it seemed that Mrs. Bates washed up. Once she where he keeps his stores.—"Satur- nothing on earth could save him.

A BUDDHIST FESTIVAL.

"THE LHA HAD PROTECTED HIS near which the man would pass, and

Upper Indus, is a country of festi- promptly done. vals. Religious ceremonies of all tracting the people.

village of Sheh, to which a huge into the worst possible condition for holiday crowd of pleasure-loving Lad- marching, and evening closed in while could save on!" she cried. "Lots akis had been drawn; the scene, with we were still pounding through it. the women's scarlet cloaks and turquoise peraks under the bright sky | my first on the "roof of the world," of Ladak, being most picturesque. One feature was the exorcism of a will long remain in my memory. monster dragon, which, with snapping jaws, crawled round the grass plot in front of the monastery, and in realism would not have discredited

Drury Lane Theatre. The charm was worked by lamas, who preceded him, waving branches of willow and burning juniper.

on to the monastery wall, which ascended to the topmost tower. The "No, we oughtn't! No, we ought- reached the summit, the music stopped, and there was a hush over the crowd.

Irresistibly my mind fled back. was again in a London "Hall," and it was the moment before the high

dive! The madman disappeared behind a corner. Then a dark figure became iest manner, but secretly trembling, visible on the giddy summit, and "I'm not going to get any new without pause or falter, passed on. Then the people yelled—the band filled their lungs with air-and in antrary, cantankerous homunculus !- other minute he was descended among in twos with a pack horse trotting he rattled his paper and shuffled his the people, had burst through them, feet, meanwhile grumbling horribly, and was once more immured in his

MOTOR OMNIBUSES IN WAR.

The German military manoeuvres According to a daily paper the lat- this year, as usual, possessed many toral tribes of Asia.—From "Sport times in excess of the females.—*P. interesting features affecting modern the sheet of vision and nitted over the floor the while. The idea has tor omnibus was provided with room been introduced by an Indian philo- for fifty soldiers, and possessed a despised in the work of reclamation. has been tried many times, never, the blindly submissive, easily-hood- an hour. This experiment was found An old woman had been standing winkable character of so many women to work splendidly, the men being a prison visitor. at a street corner for many hours who seem ready to rise and follow conveyed to the desired positions far with a bundle of bootlaces in her any crank or quack who likes to quicker than if they had marched on hand, vainly endeavouring to dis- preach this or that gospel to them. foot, in addition to reaching their pose of them. At last an old gen- Sheer boredom is probably at the desitnation much fresher and ready the harder you wouldn't have been The word was in the spelling lesson, tleman came along and put sixpence bottom of it all-boredom and ab- for the work before them. When a here to-day." in her hand, at the same time say- sense of intellectual resources.—The long march is occurring, the motor "I done the best I could, ma'am," of your head be a candle to light your way to glory."

"I'm afraid," the gentleman replied, raising his hat and showing you may cut it off. and I'll take it is a absolutely hald crown, "it won't along, aixplow."

"Out it off? Cut what off?" ask-batcher, a lady remark-be much of a torchlight procession."

"Out it off? Cut what off?" ask-batcher, and perplexities want to know how long girls and perplexities keep pressing.

"One fourth of the cane-sugar crop of the world is grown in the British the procession."

"Out it off? Cut what off?" ask-batcher, and perplexities keep pressing."

And the prospects awful grim, and perplexities keep pressing.

ON THE "ROOF OF THE WORLD."

HOW OUR GUIDE WAS GAFFED.

I had been marching for some days up the Hunza Valley, a deep rift selves at the present moment as bewinding amidst some of the highest ing at the zenith of a female oscilmountains on earth, and had arrived lation." Such words in their proper at the foot of one of the few passes context, cannot but afford a modiwhich cross the Mustagh range of the cum at once of consolation and hope further Himalaya.

On the morrow we—that is, I and days of feminine ascendancy. They my small party of porters and ser- may seem also, says the 'Lancet,' to vants-would leave the river system | hold out a prospect to cheer the of India and enter that of Central souls of Cabinet Ministers; but they Asia, with streams draining into in- are penned by Dr. R. J. Ewart in a land seas or meandering about waste contribution dealing only with the places till lost in the sands: the numerical relation of the sexes.

Through caverns measureless to man Down to a sunless sea.

The snow-line was low for the time

he went through his usual perfort to lie down between the skeleton. We started on the climb over the pass, which is picturesquely called ibex"-about 3 a.m., by the half light of a setting moon. The cold

> near the end of my line, however, carrying a load was a man of Hunza whose quickness to grasp the situation was only equalled by his resource. Dropping his load he sprang out on to a projecting point of rock as he slid by, with the point of his native-made ice-are he gaffed him in Ladak, an outlying portion of Cash- his loose clothing as one might a mere, situated in the valley of the salmon. It was most cleverly and

> Dawn had broken before, with the sorts may be numbered by the score, help of a rope, all our party were for the Buddhist hierarchy well under- safely across the treacherous slope, stand the value of pageantry for at- and it was mid-day before the crest of the pass was reached. The rest of One of the quaintest of the latter the day was spent in toiling through The night's bivouac under the stars

with the themometer well below zero,

The cold earth slept below, Above the cold sky shone,

And all around, with a chilling sound From caves of ice and fields of snow, ing the male is taken as a few years The breath of night like death did flow older than the female, a postulate Beneath the sinking moon.

Next day we continued our march The chief excitement, however, was down the long snow-filled valley afforded by an individual of the vil- which leads to the Tagdambash Pa- riage is not possible, and whose lags, who, on this particular day of mir, another trying day in snow the year, became "possessed." Dress- which became soft before noon. Many tions. ed in robes of red silk, with a mitre of my porters, sturdy men from Hunon his head, he suddenly issued from za, were suffering from snow-blinda cell in the monastery, and, sur- ness, so periodic halts were called to "No, we couldn't! We couldn't rounded by lammas with smoking drop into their eyes some cocaine so-production of a slight excess of male censers, rushed wildly through the lution which I had included in my children; and here we come to a crowd uttering Sibylline prophecies. small medicine-case. For my own curious fact. Figures are taken from He then mounted the steps of the part though my eyes were not affect- an inquiry into the birth conditions monastery. This edifice was on a ed, the glare of the snow, combined in the town of Middlesborough, which "I know they're not! And we high craig, the escarpment of the with the cool wind, had made my show that up to the age of 25 wohappen with outside staircases. Mr. won't try to save a penny on the perpendicular rock being continued face and lips swell and chap to such men produce more female children Griffin's patent is certainly an im- gas! Not a penny! I'm not going without a break by the monastery an extent that I doubt if my dearest than male, but after that age the re-

as has recently been shown, in the mole in a hole, and don't you think On its summit was believed to I was not sorry, therefore, when borough, at any rate, a tendency for friend would have recognised me. dwell a Lha, one of those spirits the distant barking of dogs indicated young women to produce temale chilquires very careful handling, while (And Mrs. Bates thought to herself that live on the high peaks above human habitations. These presently dren. Now, when women are in the the clouds, but sometimes descend to came in sight, though still far away, majority, as at present there is less in the shape of a Khirgiz encamp- demand for them; they will marry From the steps, the madman leapt ment— a few dome-shaped tents late, and so, if Middlesborough afpitched on the side of the valley fords a fair sample, produce an excess where black streaks showed the snow of male children. On the other hand band played deafeningly. Higher and was beginning to melt. Coming when they are in the minority, they higher he went. till, just before he nearer, some children disappeared in- will be eagerly sought by the males, side, and an old Khirgiz patriarch and so tend to marry early and prowith flowing beard came out and took duce female children.

> blue porcelain cups, hot bread, curds Dr. Ewart is not by any means clear were served by the kindly women of mother of twenty and a father of the household, who bustled in and thirty the chances of a boy or a girl out of the little andarun. or female's being born "are about as equal as apartment, and the adjoining kitchen Nature can make such a problem. with real anxiety for their guests' From such a passage we would gather comfort. After living in Muslim that youth in either parent tends to lands where females are secluded, the production of female children, there was something rather homely and that the determination of sex is and pleasing in finding oneself among a matter of the mean age of the

something more than slaves or toys. be almost too simple to be true. Dr. The nature af a nomadic life makes Ewart concludes by stating that unthe purdah system an impossibility, der the present circumstances an with the result that among no other average marriage age of between 27 people in the east is the standard of and 28 years should produce a popumorality so high as among the pas- lation in which the males are at alland Life in the Further Himalaya.

sequences of temptation?" inquired results. Little Peggy had never heard "Yes'm." replied the object.

omnibuses are used in conjunction said the prisoner, modestly : "'it took

should be courted?** Transcer and 'bus drivers in Paris Editor: "Tell him are forbidden to smoke when on duty. way as short girls."

STORY OF THE MALE AND FEMALE.

TOO MANY MALES MEANS WAR.

"We may possibly look upon ourto poor downtrodden man, in these

His ideas are not altogether novel, yet they are worth repeating, for Where Alph, the sacred river, run | they throw light on an interesting, even important, sociological question which is usually dismissed as a matter of course. The nature of the factors regulating sex equilibrium has always been a mystery. Why the equilibrium should be one of approximate equality in man and most animals, while strikingly unequal in others, is a point which Dr. Ewart does not touch upon. History teaches and statissics show that men are killed off in greater numbers than women, and were this not compensated for, women would in course of time far outnumber men. An obvious compensation is the continuous excess of male births, but this is a tendency which, if unchecked, would lead to a preponderance on the other side, so that this in turn requires some restraining influence.

That both tendencies are held in check by some guiding mechanism is presupposed by the facts of the case, and it remains to determine what it is which limits these oscillations on one side or the other. According to Dr. Ewart, "the history of any race in its sex composition show us that such oscillations have occurred, modified, no doubt, in their regular sequence by such factors as war and famine. These oscillations of sex balance have brought with them certain changes and movements in the people themselves; an excess of males would naturally tend to produce war, either civil or foreign, whilst a superfluity of females is easily associated with upheavals in the domestic policy of the community. There is no doubt that, could we trace the history of the world, or any section of it, we should see that man simply reacts to certain variations which are inevitable sequences in the establishment of this balance."

Here it is evident Dr. Ewart is dealing with surmises of which he does not give confirmation; later he comes to figures, if not facts. At the present moment in Britain there is an excess of females, but at the same time there is also an excess of male births in the ratio of 1,033 1.000. By the end of the fifth year this excess is equalised by the greater number of deaths amongst male children. During the next ten years the latter assert their superiority to a slight extent, but from the fifteenth year the females become predominant. For the purposes of matwhich may well be allowed; and this further disturbs the sex balance There results in the community the energies are exerted in other direc-

It is apparent, therefore, that just now nature is endeavouring to coun-

With regard to the age of the male Never shall I forget the welcome of parent, the influence seems to be anthose tent-swellers. Chinese tea in alogous to that of the female; but and clotted cream in wooden bowls, on this point. He says that with a people whose women are treated as parents. The explanation appears to

"Did you struggle against the con- perhaps, with entirely sasisfactory of any of the various definitions, but of her she managed to throw a gleam of and the question was-

"Peggy, what is a gentlemani?" with foot marches. The 'buses con- six policemen to get me to the sta- gentleman's a man you don't know

> And perplexities keep pressing Till all hope is nearly gone, Just bristle up and grit your teeth, And keep on keepin' on.

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THE FATE OF LORD OLDBURY.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of "The Game of Life," "A Day of Reckoning," etc., etc.

> PART 10. CHAPTER XVII.

CAPTAIN WADE'S ACCOUNT. gave me the name. "Why, that was ward on his face. his old valet." "Yes. that was the man."

captain answered. "Can you identify him?" I asked. "Of course I can, and can swear that he killed Lord Oldbury; but all the same I don't believe he meant to kill him. However, I will tell you

"I suppose you have examined his lordship's papers, and found the letter which I wrote to him?" he continued. I nodded.

for a sum of money. His lordship wasn't very willing to comply with he finally arranged to meet me on the risky to take, as he turned away, river bank on the night of the murder at a quarter-past nine. The quickly along the path. meeting-place was to be the rustic-

"When a man is sorely in need of notice me. I don't think, however, might be able to unlock the safe at there was much danger, as they were the Hall, and draw a cheque in favtoo occupied with each other.

'You can tell him just what you ly. choose. I think Sir Thomas will be

is known to the world as Mrs. Den- in good time for the last train. nis, but whom I had some time before identified with the lady who truth, which I should never have intended remaining while the other had gone through the ceremony of told if my own neck had not been in marriage with his lordship.

" Do you think he will let you remain at the Hall after he knows?

rather than let a bad man like you ally done the deed." steal Carine from the man she loves.' his lordship said; and as she turned tone. away he followed her, and, I fancy, tried to persuade her to keep silent. "I waited until a bend in the tion—as the hedge was thin and my below; while the branches of the trees were so curiously twisted that they would shield any one in a particular position. But now he was on the open path, and I saw him stoop to pick something from the ground, which, as he raised it, I saw was a heavy stick.

"Evidently he was waiting for some one, and as he tooked anxiously in the direction taken by Lord Oidbury and his companion, I came to least. You see I was away when the the conclusion he wanted to see the letter was sent to my club, and on account of his sor-in-law's actions. former. The longer I gazed at the man the more certain I became that I had seen him before, or someone very like him. Still, I could not I let him know the truth, and it was he sprang to his feet and positively remember when or where.

"Of course, while he remained in the path, it was useless thinking of having my interview with Lord Oldbury, so I waited and watched. Presently I saw his lordship come at a quick pace down the path towards the place appointed for our meeting, and the stranger stepped forward,

"' I don't think your lordship will have forgotten me.' "Lord Oldbury came to a standstill and stared at him, then he

"'You've a deuced deal better before the magistrates to-day."

begging isn't allowed.'

spent so much time at Sudleigh?' plexed. off close to him that Lord Oldbury arresting Mrs. Dennis?" he asked. he exclaimed:

"' 'Money,' was the short reply. but as you are an old servant, here's smile.

a couple of sovereigns; and Lord Oldbury took out his purse. "' That won't do for me. I want five hundred at the least, and I mean to have it. I know your secret, my lord,' said Stocks.

"I suppose Lord Oldbury was so angry with what the man said, following Mrs. Dennis' threat that he forgot prudence and everything. Anyhow, he struck Stocks a violent blow across the face, which caused the latter to stagger. Then, as his lordship turned on his heel, the man recovered himself, and lifting his hand he struck Lord Oldbury with a stick a violent blow on the back of the "Stocks!" I exclaimed, as Wade head. His lordship at once fell for-

> "I believe Stocks was as much astounded as I was when Oldbury fell. But then I didn't know that the stick was weighted, and no doubt Stocks in his passion had forgotten it. Poor wretch, he was in a terrible state when he realised that the blow might be fatal, and he knelt his old master. Lord Oldbury was

have been almost instantaneous. "When this dawned on Stocks he I nonded.
"I thought as much; you would rose. Then I heard him mutter respectfully, now that he recognised cheon." have been a poor detective if you something, and he knelt down again, the social status of the speaker. have been a poor detective if you hadn't. Then of course, you know quickly removing the diamond stude, though he was evidently impressed that I wrote to Lord Oldbury asking sleeve-links, rings and the contents of the dead man's purse. I saw him hesitate over the watch and chain; my request, but I wrote again, and but he evidently thought it too

"All this time I had watched, without any thought of interfering What's he done?" with his proceedings. If I had seen pointment which means cash in his in cold blood, I should have done pocket; and being in that predica- my best to stop him; but Lord Oldment myself. I was there fully a bury's hasty action caused Stocks to quarter of an hour before the time. retaliate, and I didn't see why I Chisholm. "I had got off at a little country should stop him reaping what benefit station four miles from Deepwater he could from his lordship's death. Abbey, and walked across the country "Indeed, I was in such dire straits taking the field path past Deepwater myself that no sooner was Stocks Grange. Then I crossed the field at out of the way than I took his place. the back of the Hall-not close to it; He hadn't left any money, but I had I gave it a wide berth, particularly seen him take the keys out of Lord as I saw a couple coming from the Oldbury's pocket, and then replace bank, and I did not wish them to them, and it occurred to me that I

"I had reached the clump of trees | "I had no sooner secured the keys just there. I was about to go fur had been carrying it on his arm, and ther along where I could see there was when he fell it had slipped from him. Dennis. good wide one, when the sound of Picking it up I retraced my steps voices arrested me. As I stood list through a gap in the hedge, and atening I at once recognised Lord Old-cross the fields, going round by the bury's voice, and I soon discovered path that led past Deepwater Grange.

that the other speaker was a woman "You heard in the evidence-I --- lady, I guessed, as the tones were read it in the papers—that Lord Oldbury entered the house? Well, that "'If you interfere, I will tell Sir was me, and I made the mistake of Thomas a little about your past, calling the present valet, Stocks. were the first words that reached me | You see my mind was full of him, and the name slipped out inadvertent-

" After I had drawn the cheque and as likely to believe my version of the appropriated the gold and notes, I "And now you know the whole

danger,"he concluded. it has taken me by surprise. thought that fellow was implicated. "I don't now, but I will risk it but I did not believe he had actu-

"No, you reserved that distinction Very well, then, it will be war, for me," Wade said, in a mocking

While he had been talking, I had been taking his statement down, and

I now read it over to him. road had hidden them before moving, "Yes, that's all right, and to tell and I was just about to steal along the truth, I'm not sorry that poor wothe grass towards the gap in the man will be cleared. She's had hedge, when a slight sound attracted quite enough to bear through Rupert my attention. Looking down, I saw Dacre, and I daresay I shouldn't a man come cautiously from behind have been here to-day but for him a large oak tree. How he managed and his accursed gold. He led me to hide there without seeing me was into betting heavily and all that sort a puzzle—a far greater one than that of thing. Then he lent me money, he should have escaped by observa- so I dare not refuse to help in that scheme for him to trap Isabel Clarke apparently quite composed. I imagfigure plainly discernible to any one into a mock marriage. Afterwards, when I found it was legal, I'd begun going downhill, and Dacre-who had become Lord Oldbury—ignored me. Consequently, I had no hesitation in

making him pay me to hold my tongue." bury that his marriage with Isabel

Clarke was legal?" "Not until he had been married to the duke's daughter a year at the see him; but afterwards when we met Isabel Clarke had been a legal one, arranged that I should tell Rogers roared: that Isabel had died before he married the duke's daughter. And the poor innocent naval lientenant believed it." he said, with a sneer. "Then, so far as his lordship knew

at the time, his marriage with the duke's daughter was legal; but he ed to be silent. After that he sat was fully aware that in marrying Miss Chisholm he would be committing bigamy?" I said.

"Yes, but he didn't expect to be found out," replied the captain. you. Of course, you will be brought charge would be reduced to man- time to his work, and be paid by memory than I have, as I don't "I expect as much," he answered,

infliction of a long tale why, here Marshall to have several men, not they are. But I advise you to make policemen—including the prisoner court, leaning on Sir Thomas's arm, nationalised; and in place of the prisoner sires shot with it, knowing no better. main stem. Gerard drew breath yourself scarce, my good fellow, for Stocks—in the outer office at a quar- and looking very white and shaken. ter to ten, as I wanted to see if Indeed, she gave me the impression "I knew he offered money because Captain Wade could identify the man of being as much surprised to find he wanted the man out of the way: whom he said was the murderer. she had been the dead man's wife as but it didn't answer, as the fellow Having made this arrangement I re- she had formerly been to find she

valet when you paid that visit to banker's nephew overtook me, and I and I agreed. Brae Hall, and afterwards when you saw that he seemed uneasy and per-

"'Curse you! What do you "I am glad to hear you say that, them she had once lived with him?" the Hall, and my uncle more than the murder, Carine was inclined to "Yes," said the suffered half, and my uncle more than the murder, Carine was inclined to "Yes," said the suffered half, and my uncle more than the murder, Carine was inclined to "Yes," said the suffered half, and my uncle more than the murder, Carine was inclined to "Yes," said the suffered half, and my uncle more than the murder, Carine was inclined to "Yes," said the suffered half, and my uncle more than the murder, Carine was inclined to "Yes," said the suffered half. The said the suffered half their lead into the "Well, I've offered you a trifle, likes her," he said, with a faint suspect her, but Dick declared he "Who is it ?"

secret,"I said. Of course he agreed, and we eroceeded to the police-station.

CHAPTER XVIII.

MRS. DENNIS IS ACQUITTED. In the yard at the back some halfdozen men were walking about. among them Stocks, and as the sunerintendent, myself and Mr. Chisholm entered, they looked curiously at us. Then as Captain Wade and a policeman joined in, I said to the latter: 'Will you put these men to stand in a row?"

You needn't take the trouble. observed Captain Wade; and crossing the yard he laid his hand on the prisoner Stocks's arm, saying: Well, Stocks, have you forgotten

A deep red flush mounted the man's brow, and then he became very pale. "I don't know that I remember you, though your voice sounds very down, doing all he could to restore familiar." he said, glancing at Wade. "Don't you remember Captain dead. and I think his death must | Wade?"

"Yes: but I shouldn't have known you, sir," he said, speaking more drive me to the Hall and stay lunby the alteration for the worse that had taken place in the captain's ap- me. Dearance. Before Wade could reply, a police-

man marshalled him off, and as anleaving it on the body, and departed other advanced to Stocks, I heard the latter say: "I didn't know he was a prisoner.

The policeman did not answer. They money he isn't late to keep an ap- him lying in wait to murder any one left the yard. and I followed with "I don't understand what you brought me here for?" said Mr.

> "Those two men are arrested on the charge of being concerned in Lord were spinning away. Oldbury's murder, and I believe the evidence of one of them will clear Mrs. Dennis."

"That is good news." he answered, as we went towards the court-house, When we arrived there. I left him. and joined the superintendent, to whom I briefly related what Wade had told me. He then held a conwhich shade the rustic seat when I than my eye fell on the overcoat ly- and it was agreed that the magissaw there was a gap in the hedge ing on the ground. Lord Oldbury trates should be told that there was no evidence to offer against Mrs.

By the time this arrangement was made, the magistrates had taken mongst dogs in their wild state. their seats on the bench, among them | There can be no doubt that if hu- full of cloth-yard shafts t'other day, being several leading magnates. Sir man beings were to disappear from a and died like Julius Caesar, with his by his side his nephew, Mr. Chis- and wild animals, the dogs would in dead dog in each of them?" holm. The latter had evidently told course of time, pack together and his uncle that Mrs. Dennis would be hunt on their own account. The er looked wonderfully bright, though d n to, although it may be brought

tered the dock. the superintendent informed the mag- ing sheep could ever be transformed level at so, or not another bow miserable past, as yours,' was the left the house by way of the library istrates that there was not any evi- into the habit of guardianship of would be drawn nor quarel fly in forwindow. Crossing the park I went dence against the prisoner. There flocks and herds. "I peered through the hedge to see through a little gate far beyond the was a short consultation, and then if the speaker was the person I lodge which leads on to the high Mrs. Dennis was discharged Sir the ght she was. My suspicions road, and walked leisurely on my Thomas advancing and offering her were correct; she was the lady who was to Dutton Moss, which I reached his arm. A few words passed between them; then he led her to a seat, and I saw that she evidently

> prisoners were examined. A few minutes passed before Cap-

Stocks, who grew pale as death, and knowledge of woodcraft worthy of a shall go with thee as far as Lyons; giared angrily at his fellow prisoner, veteran huntsman. But when Captain Wade dwelt on the The power of a hunting dog is fact that Lord Oldbury had provok- great, and the swift spring, and the ed the as ault, the angry look pas- snapping bite, soon seal the fate of

the captain's statement, was some reddish or yellowish brown marked what startling. When first Mrs. irregularly with black and white Dennis's name was brought in he patches, and the nose and muzzle are looked angry, then incredulous, and I black .- "Westmins er Gazette" saw him steal several inquiring looks at that lady as she sat beside him, ined, however, it was only outward composure, and that she was really holding herself in with a firm hand.

However, when it transpired that she was legally married to the late lord, the climax came. Sir Thomas looked unspeakably relieved, while the "How soon did you tell Lord Old- lady grew white with emotion, and started to her feet as though she was

going to speak, then sat down. Not so the Duke of Muncaster, who. seated in the body of the court, had listened with gathering wrath to this my return Oldbury had married a- When Captain Wade declared that the jobmaster cried. "But do you want gain. I didn't go out of my way to marriage between Lord Oldbury and

> ed to interrupt the proceedings of a seven kids are waitin' outside, and court! of justice, and in spite of the we're all goin' aboard!" sympathy felt for him by his friends on the bench, his grace was requeststill, but looking unutterable things until the proceedings terminated in the two prisoners being committed ting all the conditions of health! Atfor trial-Stocks on the charge of the centre we should expect to find a murder, and Captain Wade as accessory after the fact; whether the of the State would give his whole

went along the street, "that Dick Ellis, in the "Chronicle." "I don't think if a gun had gone "What do you think about them Howarth and my cousin; Miss Chin holm, overheard a portion of the could have been more startled, and "I think it a great mistake," I conversation between Lord Oldbury You know we all like Mrs. Dennis at "Afterwards when they heard of there anyone you would like to suffer their lead into their would not believe she kadedone it. "Another dettor."

"I know that, and if you choose My cousin had been in sad trouble a-to come with me, I'll let you into a bout it because she knew har thanks wanted Mrs. Demis to be his wife and, of course, if she had lived with Lord Oldbury it did not seem right that Sir Thomas should marry her.

"I found out that thy touch was troubling about something, and perspaded her to tell see all. acting under my sivies, she did not mention the matter to her father." "I suspected that Miss Chisholm knew something," I replied. Just then we saw a smart high

deg-eart coming down the street. Whisper that startled Gerard more The fiery black horse was driven by a than thunder. Gerard grasped his girl whom I at once recognised as take tight, and shook a little; he Miss Wylde, Dick Howarth's cousin. heard a fustling in the wood hard by the mare stood prancing, impatient sprang into the wood, and his crossto be off. "I see it is good news." she said.

as we raised our hats. "Yes. Mrs. Dennis, or rather, bady Oldbary, is acquitted." said Jack Chisholm. "Lady Oldbury! What do you

mean?" she asked, in a tone of sur-"Only that Mrs. Denais is really I ady Oldbury. But thereby hangs a tale which I will tell you if you will

stay. Sir Thomas won't want any one to-day. I saw the carriage pass radiant, and as Mrs. Dennis was with it lay grovelling, with Gerard hackhim, I knew it would be all right. ing it. You see both Carine and Lucy were wild to know the result of the inquiry, and I happened to call, so offered to come down and find out. I was a little too late, though, and ready for a robber, so I could not Sir Thomas and Mrs. Dennis passed me on the way home; so I came on. hoping to see some one who would

tell me the result." "I'll tell you everything," replied Jack Chisholm, as he sprang into the dogcart; and in another moment they

(To be continued.)

CAPE HUNTING DOG

SWIFT AND PERSISTENT IN ITS FEROCITY."

proof that the forming of packs for does me." man invention, but is simply the ut- mother was caught in a pitfall iast

his face clouded when Mrs. Dennis en- to some extent under human control.

cannot be relied upon, and it is very The charge was then read over, and unlikely that its passion for attack- Denys, "these things must not be It is very rarely that an animal marked down by a pack of these of pikemen should turn them to a hunting dogs escapes. They are row of milk-pails; it is ended, to swift and persistent in their ferocity, Rome thou goest not alone, for never and those who have seen them in the | would'st thou reach the Alps in a

chase tell remarkable stories of the whole skin. I take thee to Remireintelligence which they display, an intelligence which can be understood, "Yes," I remarked, "and I own tain Wade and Stocks, accompanied when one sees their finely shaped by a policeman, entered the court, heads. They draw the covers in perand after a few preliminaries. Cap- fect style, and it is said that some of tain Wade made a statement, sub- the swiftest members of the pack stantially the same as he had made station on the probable line of the hunt, the direction of the run being White he was speaking I watched evidently calculated with a keem friend; some honest Burgundian who

> the victim. But the effect upon Sir Thomas of In colour, the Cape hunting dog is

ABOUT SIX YARDS.

"I want a 'oss!" said the sailor. "Right-o!" retorted the jobmester, with a jovial wink. "What kind'll you take?"

' Have you got one with lour legs and a tail?" asked the seaman. "Now then!" grinned the jobmassea! Is it for ridin' or drivin'?"

much," said the sailor. "Yes, yes; that's all right!" the speckled horse, or big 'un, or a little 'un or a lively, or a gentle-"

"Hey, heave your anchor, sonny!"

The medical system of the future must be a national system co-ordina" Minister of Health, and every doctor slaughter depended on the grand salary, which in the case of the high- it is driving out the long bow-to er posts would be equal to that now Marin's much discontent."

with a hospital, thus having behind not with the longest and missing caught sight of him. She eyed him the too often! How did the acrident caught sight of him. She eyed him Said:

"Think again, my lord. Don't you remember Stocks, who was your valet when you paid that visit to banker's nephew overtech me and I and I assend."

"Shure an' Oi wasn't the for all purposes of diagnot the fork.

Slowly and cautiously she stretched out a paw and tried the branch. It station, Mr. Jack Chisholm, the would waik a little way with him, belation, registration, preventive leader half and I assend.

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Slowly and cautiously she stretched out a paw and tried the branch. It search, also serving as a centre of would waik a little way with him, belation, registration, preventive leader half and I assend.

THE PIENT WITH THE BEAR.

WES DIABLE EST SORT.

One day, being in a forest a few One day, being in a love on. And now respect to Dusseldorf, as Gerard rushing softly over the dead leaves. the stupor of death fell on the doom Who walking like one in a dream, He turned round with some little cd man; he saw the open jaws and who walking like one in a distant, curiosity. A bolossal creature was blood shot eyes coming, but in a mist thinking of Margaret, and scarce see to the thinking of Margaret, and the troop, the scarce see to the troop of the t land a hand on his shoulder, and ty paces distance. strang his cross bow with glittering "Hush!" said he, in a low

On seeing us she drew the rein, and and at the same moment Denys bow went to his shoulder, even as he jumpel. Twang! went the metal string; and after an instant's susbense he roared, "Run forward, guard the road, he is hit! he is hit !"

Gerard darted forward, and as he ran a young bear burst out of the half grown, opened formidable jaws, and long claws. Gerard, in a fury of "I'll drive you there, but I won't excitement and agitation, flung himself on it. and delivered a tremendous blow on its nose, with his axe, and and I could see that he looked the creature staggered; another, and

> "Hallo! stop! you are mad to spoil the meat." "I took it for a robber." said Gerard, panting. "I mcan, I had made hold my hand."

"Ay, these chattering travellers have filled your head full of thieves and assassins; they have not got a real live robber in their whole nation. Nay, I'll carry the beast; bear thou my cross-bow.

"We will carry it by turns then, said Gerard, "for 'tis a heavy load: poor thing, how its blood drips. Why did we slay it?"

"For supper, and the reward the bailie of the next town shall give "And for that it must die when it

had but just begun to live; and per-The Cape hunting dog, like the chance it hath a mother that will dhole, the wild red dog of India, by miss it sore this night, and loves it its habits, provides a very conclusive as ours loves us; more than mine the purpose of hunting is not a hu- "What, know you not that his

Thomas Chisholm was in court, and country possessing domesticated dogs hands folded on his bosom, and a

But Gerard would not view it jestingly: "Why, then," said he, "we cleared from suspicion, as the bank- Cape hunting dog, like the Australian have killed one of God's creatures that was all alone in the world—as I am this day, in this strange land." "You young milksop," roared

est nor battlefield. Why, one of mont, my native place, and there I marry thee to my young sister, she is as blooming as a peach. Thou shakest thy head? ah! I forgot; thou lovest elsewhere, and art a onewoman man, a creature to me scarce conceivable. Well, then, I shall find thee, not a wife, nor a leman, but a and much I doubt that honest fellow will be myself, into whose liquor thou hast dropped sundry powders to make me love thee; for erst I endured not doves in doublet and hose. From Lyons, I say, I can trust thee by ship to Italy, which being by all accounts the very stronghold of milk-

will hear thy words, and make thee their duke in a twinkling." not to think of this Dusseldorf, where a loud shout. The bear gave a milksop-so to. Goal' lebeled

They walked silently, each thinking "Keep aloft!" cried Denys, "or of the separation at hand; the thought checked triffing conversation, and at these moments it is a relief h.d another bolt ready and shot it And Gerard kneeled and praced and prace to do something, however insignifiter. "We're not all as green as the cant. Gerard asked Denys to lend "Take that! take that!" him a bolt. "I have often shot "I want one that won't rock too with a long-bow, but never with one of these !"

> "Draw thy knife, and cut this one out of the cub," said Denys, slily. "Nay, nay, I want a clean one." Denys gave him three out of his

it at a bough that had fallen into the from the ground, the hear came rear 'twas well and orderly praye's and road at some distance. The from the ground, the hear came rear 'twas well and orderly praye's and road at some distance. Now, even a duke cannot be allow- a good long 'oss! The missus and road at some distance. The power ing up and struck with her fore edified me to the core while it lasted to interrupt the proceedings of a seven kide are weitin' outside. of the instrument surprised him; the paw, and out flew a piece of bloody A bishop had scarce handled the mathematical base to the core while the mathematical base to short but thick steel bow jarred him cloth from Gerard's hose. He climbto the very heel as it went off, and ed and climbed; and presently he ing sung. and the saints the swift steel sheft the swift steel shaft was invisible heard as it were in the air, a voice with us-marchons. The charles in its page 2 and climbed; and presently he ing sung. and the same the same in the same with us-marchons. in its passage; only the dead leaves with which November had carpeted looked, and there was a long, masthe narrow road, flew about on the other side of the bough.

"Ye aimed a thought too high," "What a deadly thing! No wonder end.

charged with forgery, so that in any for the chief doctor in the State antly, "it gains ground every day, scrape, and saw her bulge on noth room to be mended." replied Bricase he had a long-term of imprison- ought to have become least to have because least a incomplete of their states. He heard her claws room to be mended." replied Bricase he had a long-term of imprison- ought to have least a least a linear least a lea quaintance is a prelude to begging, so if a few shillings will save me the steer nine o'clock, so I asked Mr so in the State antly, "it gains ground every day, scrape, and saw her bulge on noth ought to be at least as important an in-spite of their laws and their prosides. The ment before him.

The mistress gave her domestic and the state antly, "it gains ground every day, scrape, and saw her bulge on noth ought to be at least as important an in-spite of their laws and their prosides. The ment before him. Soon after this Mrs. Dennis left the Soon after the Soon after this Mrs. Dennis left the Soon after this Mrs. Dennis left the Soon after this Mrs. Dennis left sent: antagonism between hospitals. You see, Gerard, war is not pastifie.

and the bulk of the medical profes.

Men will shoot at these antagonism between profes.

Men will shoot at these antagonism between profes.

Men will shoot at these antagonism freely.

The bear either heard must break something straight and the bulk of the medical profes. and the bulk of the medical profest Men will shoot at their enemies with him, or found by scent she was the hittingest arm and the bulk of the medical profest the hittingest arm and the bulk of the medical profest the hittingest arm and the bulk of the medical profest the hittingest arm and the bulk of the medical profest the hittingest arm and the bulk of the medical profest arm and the bulk of the bulk of the bulk of the medical profest arm and the bulk of the sion, every doctor would be in touch the hittingest arm and the killingest, wrong; she paused; presently she with a hospital, thus having behind not with the longest arm and the killingest, wrong; she paused; presently she that story played on the hittingest arm and the killingest, wrong; she paused; presently she that story played on the hittingest arm and the killingest, wrong; she paused; presently she that story played on the hittingest arm and the killingest, wrong; she paused; presently she that story played on the hittingest arm and the killingest, wrong; she paused; presently she that story played on the hittingest arm and the killingest, wrong; she paused; presently she that story played on the hittingest arm and the killingest.

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> "Do you know," he said, as we and hygienic measures.— Havelock slay you Mars and Goliath, and the linstinct taught the creature this: it should have heard it should have heard it whited an splutters and splutters.
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> Seven Chamalana a

> > that you are very ill," he said. "Is they are putting their chartonic and but sure on him in a still more borfor the field of battle: there a sold As the fearful monster crawled "Hallo! Who is it!"

> > > Land the second second

was attracted by a sound behind speaks of the rage of a she-bear rob. them. It was a peculiar sound, too, bed of her whelps—Rome—Eternity them. It was a possession that the bear crawled on. And now

he turned ashy pale. "Denys!" he cried. "Oh, God! the cross-bow twanged, and the hear

Denys!" Denys whirled round.

It was tearing along with its huge on end, and eyes starting from their head down, running on a hot scent. The very moment he saw it Denys her jaws like a grave, and hot blood said in a sickening whisper-

"THE CUB!" Oh! the concentrated horror of The wounded monster was reeling : it that one word, whispered hoarsely, clung, it stuck its sickles of clark with dilating eyes! For in that syl- deep into the wood; it toppled its wood right upon him; finding itself lable it all flashed upon them both claws held firm, but its body rolled it went upon its hind like a sudden stroke of lightning in off, and the sudden stock to the legs with a snarl, and though not the dark—the bloody trail, the murbranch shook Gerard forward on her dered cub, the mother upon them, stomach with his face upon one of and it. DEATH.

next, she saw them. Huge as she head up, up, till he felt her hot for is was, she seemed to double herself (it breath. Then huge teeth snapped to was her long hair bristling with rage) gether loudly, close below him in the she raised her head big as a bull's, air, with a last effort of baffled hate her swine-shaped jaws opened wide at The ponderous carcase rent the c'aws them, her eyes turned to blood and out of the bough, then pounded the flame, and she rushed upon them, earth with a tremendous thump. scattering the leaves about her like a There was a shout of triumph jelaw whirlwind as she came.

"Shoot!" screamed Denys, but dismay, for Gerard had Swo net Gerard stood shaking from head to and, without an effort to save him-

"Shoot, man! ten thousand de- height. vi's! too late! Tree, tree!" and he Denys caught at Gerard and some dropped the cub, pushed Gerard a- what checked his fall ; but it man in cross the road, and flew to the first doubted whether this alone would tree and climbed it. Gerard the same have saved him from breating his on his side; and as they fled, both neck, or a limb. His lest trans men uttered inhuman howls like sav- now was the dying hear, on whose are creatures grazed by death. With all their speed one or other descended. Denys tore him of the

at the foot of his tree; but the bear and her limbs guivered but a hea stopped a moment at the cub. Without taking her bloodshot eyes breathed her last and the address. off those she was hunting, she smelt Denys propped Gerard up against perit all round and found how her being soft, and fanned him He

Creator only knows, that it was dead came to by degrees, but confused as -quite dead. She gave a yell such feeling the bear all around him, reas neither of the hunted ones had led away, yelling. ever heard, nor dreamed to be in na- "Courage," cried hears, the diada ture, and flew after Denys. She rear- est mort." ed and struck at him as he climbed. "Is it dead. Instantly she seized the tree, and for his courage was feverish, and to

out of it with a crash. Then she had been for some time. rea ed again, dug her claws deep in. " Quite dead," said Denys and to to the bark, and began to mount it; led the brute's ear playfully, see slowly, but as surely as a monkey. | opened her jaws and put in his ball Denys's evil star had led him to a with other insulting antics in the dead tree, a mere shaft, and of no midst of which Gerard was violently very great height. He climbed sick. faster than his pursuer, and was Denys laughed at him. soon at the top. He looked this "What is the matter now?" said way and that for some bough of an- he; "also, why tumble of yer other tree to spring to. There was perch just when we had won the none; and if he jumped down, ne day?" knew the bear would be upon him ere in I swowhed. I trow. your kidney consorting with a troop he could recover the fall, and make "But why?" sh rt work of him. Moreover, Denvs Not receiving an answer accounting was little used to turning his back | ued, "Green girls faint as somes on danger, and his blood was rising look at you, but then they change at being hunted. He turned to bay, time and place. What woman over "My hour is come," thought he. fainted up a tree?" Let me meet death like a man." "She sent her nasty blood all over He kneeled down and grasped a small me. I think the smell must be a shoot to steady himself, drew his overpowerel me. Faugh ' libate

soon as it should mount within

The monster's head and neck were isfy you." scarce vulnerable for bone and masses of hair. The man was going to Denys: I saw you under the tree tree to sting the bear, and the bear was go- colour of your share ing to crack the man like a nut. Gerard's heart was better than his colouring; "it is permitted to nerves. He saw his friend's mortal tremble for a friend." danger, and passed at once from fear Gerard, for answer, thing his armito blindish rage. He slipped down round Denys's neck in silence. sops, thou wilt there be safe; they his tree in a moment, caught up the "Look here," whined the same cross-bow, which he had dropped in soldier, affected to this little 46% the road, and, running furiously up, rature and youth, was ever unit Gerard sighed; "In sooth I love sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the discount of the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the discount of the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the discount of the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the discount of the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the discount of the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the discount of the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the discount of the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the discount of the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the sent a bolt into the bear's body with so like a woman I have the sent a bolt into the bear a bolt into the bear

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down at him. "Get away, idiot!" custom of his nation, and a five as He was right: the bear, finding so long as his arm. When they rose formidable and noisy a foe behind her Gerard's countenance was beaming slipped growling down the tree, rending deep furrows in it as she slipped, will reward thy piety." climbed it swiftly. But while his ness." said the Frenchman. Gerard ran back to his tree and legs were dangling some eight feet to please you, little one. ("est exilsay, "Go out on the hough!" He Cloister and the Hearth." by Charles sive branch before him shooting upwards at a slight angle; he threw his body across it, and by a series of convulsive efforts worked up it to the

Then he looked round, panting.

crawled carefully out on the bough, me, mum, it whirred an spluttered growling savaged as the pieces. warmly; "petrone" nor harmuebuss Gerard looked wildly down. He and made such a clangity clang.

shall ever put flows Grand looked wildly down. He and made such a clangity clang.

The doctor stood by the bedside shall ever put down Sir Arbalest. was forty feet from the ground. couldn't get any slape at all!" "I cannot hide from you the fact while over put down Sir Arbalest. was forty feet from the ground. couldn't get any slape at the fact while Death below. Death moving slow that you are very ill," he said. "Is the was forty feet from the ground. Couldn't get any slape at the put of the fact while Death below. Death moving slow

dier's weapon needs be aye ready like growling towards him, incongruous thoughts coursed through his mind Gerard did not answer, for his car Margaret; the Vulgate, where it glanced down; Denys, white and sil-He looked at it in a sort of calm ent as death, was shooting up at the stupor at first, but the next moment bear. The bear snarled at the twang, but crawled on. Again snarled and came nearer. Again the cross-bow twanged; and the next in-It was a bear as big as a cart- stant the bear was close upon Gerart where he sat, with hair standing stiff

sockets, palsied. The bear upened

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quired Gerard from behind a tree with her huge teeth tore a great piece cold fit was on him just now and

long knife, and clenching his teeth, blood. " I do believe it potently." prepared to job the huge beast as Of this combat the result was not! "But with her blood, not yours a pity the enemy that strives to sa

"Let us distinguish," said heres

is this?" "Oh, Denys, ought went to go turn thanks to. Him who has same "I care not;" and in a moment he both our lives against fearful alds Denys poured a volley of oaths hands across his bosom, a'to the "Good Denys," said he. "Hearen

WHY BREAKFAST WAS LATE. chen maid, " may the go out after the

mornin' work?" "Shure an' Oi wasn't to blame

to oppose the closing of the hotel on by and oppose the closing Mrs H. DeBaere The licensee (Mr Jas. Vowles) had in communicated with them.

The licensee, who then arrived court, announced through Mr Young that he was quite agreeable. Superintendent Milne then gave ev dence. His opinion was that only of hotel was needed at Waterloo. They was not much difference between Waterloo hotel and the Victoria Jun tion as far as the building was concerned Constable Gilbert Lovitt, swor stated that the Waterloo hotel was one storey, weatherboard, and contained 10 rooms. It was in a bad stat of repair, and comfortably furnished The trade was principally a local ba trade, the greater part being jug trade The distance from the Waterloo hot to Albion was 585 yards, and the Vi toria Junction was 75 yards further The Fifeshire was 596 yards from Vic toria Junction. The population Waterloo within a radius of 2 miles was

The board announced that the decision rould be made known on Friday.
The next case was that of the Wate.

Mr Young said he was instructed no

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shout 400. The hotel was not necessar for local requirements or public conven-The borr sdecision was reserved til In the case of the Victoria Junction botel, Mr Lazarus appeared for the owner and licensee (Mrs Mary Ann Hinch Supt. Milne stated that he knew the

He had recommended it to he losed, as he thought one enough, but if a second one remained in Waterloo he should recommend the Victoria Junction, as it was a respectably-conducted house. Mr Andrews said the returns fro this Hotel were almost the poorest in the district. The licensee could not pay the Mr Lazarus said there were great possibilities under another licensee.

much as the other, but he had no way of miblic convenience. What influenced his one-storey weatherboard, and contained 10 rooms. The general appearance was good, the place being very clean and tidy to judge the nature of the trade, as was so small, but it was principally loca The hotel was unnecessary. To Mr Lazarus-As one of four it was

possibilities, he did not think it wa necessary as one of two. He was speak The lady was very respectable, and ha one bearder. A very pretty barma might attract business. (Laughter . H was not surprised to hear that the trad which now had one boarder, and did the biggest house trade. He was quite sat Mi Luzarus-Remember, he is a pessi mistic constable. (Laughter.)

Barr said the reallotment of fees It might be £15 on each. Mr Lazarus said it appeared the Albie had a good licensee, but this unfortunate lady might not be able to attend to the business on account of infirmity. Mr Andrews-How could it conveni erre the public to leave an invalid there en purely centimental grounds Mr fazarus said the owner was aware

that the license fees would be increased and was propared to may them. The constable no coubt had Waterloo on the nerves. The trainway ended in front c the door of this hotel. With regard to the tramway, £4000 had been spent of it, and those who took it over would rea the benefit of it. The people thems. would try and improve the bar tra-

An active man was bound to get Mr Barr said Lexton, further or only one hotel, which was advent, is The whole four at Waterloo Hid Pat as much as one in Beaufort. There were seven hotels in Beaufort, with a popula-Mr Lazarus said he must again empha sise the possibility of an increase in page

lation round Waterloo and Traviaca What, then, would two hotels in Wate loo be? Why deprive the unforcunate woman of her chance to get a return f ber long wait? Michael Flynn said he knew the lice see and owner. Probably the small amount of business was due to her being an invalid. Her daughter kept the house He did not think there was no possibility of her getting a fair share of the busi mess. At Amphitheatre they found that an owner doubled his tariff since a second

hotel was closed. There was no superior accommedation to the shilling accommo-Mr Barr said they found more import anttownships than Waterloo without any accommodation at all. Witness (continuing) said he knew the population was 500, if not more, instead of 400 as stated by the offic als. He not know that this was the first hotel in

Waterloo to have a license. The Albier was on a lower level, and was nooded on one or two occasions. That did not apply to Mrs Hinchliffe's. He knew they provided accommodation for travellers ad boarders. To Mr Andrews-He felt a delicacy about comparing an hotel at Waterloc with one at Eurambeen. W. E. Finch, miner, sworn, said h thew the Victoria Junction hotel, and had lived at Waterloo for about 9 years. He was a son-in-law of the licensee, but did not live on the premises. He admitted

the trade had been small. He thought a man with business propensities could double the trade, owing to social interests. There were 60 men employed at the Deep Leads, and the population was neving in that direction. Another sonis law boarded at the hotel, and there was another boarder who was away at The licensee said she took £3 and £4 some weeks, and sometimes only She had been there prior to 1878 The tramway terminus at present was nmediately in front of the premises The tramway was only working a week that place when the creditors stepped in and stopped the concern. A number big mining leases had been taken up at Trawella recently, and must, if de reloped, benefit the place. He could not give any particulars of beds and meals,

t the return from soft stuff. If the icensee was living on capital, he did not Mr Andrews said he could not underleft open. The best bar trade was done the Waterloo hotel, which had not opposed the closing of the others.

Witness (continuing) said a good deal was done with meals and beds. There

was done with meals and beds. There was an accommodation paddock of 20 the board's decision reserved till Friday. The Greyhound hotel, Snake Valley, deration, he had decided to surrender his light. Provided he received compensa-

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main road. The place was isolated and somewhat necessary for road traffic. He thought there was not much to choose as to requirements between the might attract business. (Laughter). He was at present might attract business. (Laughter). He was not many years before that, and the place was well conducted. The Main Lead was also well conducted. Mounted-constable Dawtrey. corroborated the evidence of the previous borated the evidence of the previous that the district of the previous borated the evidence of the previous that the place was well conducted.

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by the Waterloo hotel, which had now week she took in meab and beds about the closing of the others.

Winese (continuing) said a good deal this month she took about 10/ per week, and would take about 20/ per year for travelling stock.

The beard's decision was research till priday. The heard's decision was research till priday. Superintendent Miles gave the board information in regard to the Junction heart from date of entry! Engagement was a larger sale of beer. The would make 20 per cent. profit of the trade information in regard to the Junction heart from date of entry! Engagement was a larger sale of beer. The would make 20 per cent. profit of the trade of the Junction heart from the price of the Junction heart from the heart from the price of the Junction heart from the heart

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In Lazarus said there were great possibilities under another licensee.

Supt. Milne to Mr Lazarus—Judging by appearances one would seem to do as not as the other, but he had no way of judging the trade. Both were of equal philoconvenience. What influenced his philoconvenience. What influenced his philoconvenience was that the licensee of the Main Lead hotel (Mr W. Dickman), who had just been seized with severe illness.

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Superintendent Milne stated that the licensee of the Main Lead hotel (Mr W. Dickman), who had just been seized with severe illness.

Mr Andrews said if Mr Young thought

Remember, he is a pessi-way station than the Trawalla. Suppos-Laughter.)

There was more population within a 2-ing they were closing 13 hotels, both of mile-radius than at Eurambeen. The

Beaufort could go; but the Eurambeen tion of Chute in his district. Chute and Main Lead would have to go before he interfered with a fourth at Beaufort miles from Waterloo. Chute wood The public to leave an invalid there In answer to Mr Young, the Supt. carters passed the hotel. He did not thought four hotels were enough for think all the Chute wood-traffic would Beaufort and three for Linton. If the go to the Waterloo tramway.

Mr Barr said i exton, further on, had building of weatherboard and stone, the most trouble. even hotels in Beaufort, with a popula- with the hotel, a 5-stalled stable and at once.

ence to the traveling public, there being a good deal of traffic along the main road to Ararat, where it was situated. He did not think there was no possibility of her getting a fair share of the business. At Amphitheatre they found that a commendation to the sailling accommodation at all.

In the daughter kept the house. If we means and three being a good deal of traffic along the main road to Ararat, where it was situated. Main Lead was the better building; but from a local standpoint, he should say had a post-office and a store in conjunction with the hotel. The soft-stuff and coughed slightly, and expired without the sailling accommodation to the sailling accommodation to the sailling accommodation at all.

In the daughter kept the house. The boarders worked in the vicinity of the hotel. The place was well furnished and in good repair. They had a post-office and a store in conjunction with the hotel. The soft-stuff and cigar purchases would total about £50 worth. annually. There was a larger trade in beer than spirits. The profit trade in beer than spirits. The profit would be about 75 per cent. There was a a great shock to him and to Mr Boyle, store and a butchering business. Six resides at Neerim Solits. The death road to Ararat, where it was situated. Whiss Bella out to Miss Bella. when she called out to Miss Bella. when she called out to Miss Bella. They will furnished and in good repair. They will furnished and in good repair. They had a post-office and a store in conjunction with the hotel. The soft-stuff and cigar purchases would total about £50 worth annually. There was a larger trade in beer than spirits. The profit would be about 75 per cent. There was a agreet shock to him and to Mr Boyle, was in Beaufort at the wicinity of the hotel. The boundary will furnished and in good repair. They had a post-office and a store in conjunction with the hotel. The soft-stuff and cought a post-office and a store without without without without with the hotel. The boundary without with the summans at our store w

Wis on a lover level, and was flooded on get stuck on the big hill and have to go the back to Eurambeen. He knew a rail-that the licensee was unable to be presented by the back to Eurambeen and Eurambeen and Eurambeen and Eurambeen and Eurambeen and Eu problem occasions. That did not approximate the knew they way siding had been put in two miles accommodation for travellers way from the hotel, and an agitation was on foot to make it a station. There was unable to be presented that the licensee was unable to be presented that the licensee was unable to be presented that the licensee was unable to be presented to Main Lead for three way siding had been put in two miles and an agitation was on foot to make it a station. There Was on foot to make it a station. There he had been at Main Lead for three would be seven or eight houses on the he had been at Main Lead for three he had been at Main Lead for three he had been at Main Lead for three world the head been at Main Lead for three he had been at Main Lead for three world the head been at Main Lead for three head two dredges under his would be seven or eight houses on the he had been at main with one at Eurambeen would be seven or eight houses on the he had been at main road going north to Raglan. He included years, and had two dredges under his road going north to Raglan. He included years, and had two dredges under his road going north to Raglan.

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Mr Young appeared for the owner and licensee (Catherine Kelly) of the place being very clean and tidy and licensee (Catherine Kelly) of the place was unnecessary.

To Mr Lezarus—As one of four it was about five miles from Beaufort, on the main road. The place was isolated and somewhat necessary for road traffic.

Mr Andrews said if Mr Young thought it of any benefit the board would adjourn the case till Thursday afternoon, and put it at the bottom of the list. This was of one storey, brick and weather—board, contining 9 rooms, situated on 3-of-an-acre of land. The place was in good repair and well-kept. The population within a mile would be 125, the lation within a mile would be 125, the lation within a mile strom Beaufort, on the main road. The place was 3 miles from Beaufort, and between 2 and 2½ miles from Raglan, and 5 miles from Eurambeen. Conmain road. The place was isolated and sidering the population, he thought the hotel was required. About 20 men were

His items as much at the Albion, Mr Dickman being a man who would borated the evidence of the previous much now had one boarder, and did the not take advantage of his isolation to witness, and considered the hotel was begest base trade. He was quite sat-sell a drink to even his brother after hours. That appealed to the police. there would be a population of 90. The The place was further away from a rail- Raglan population must be 200 or more.

corresid the reallotment of fees these were more important than leaving Raglan people frequented this hotel a two at Snake Valley. If it came to great deal, and had to go four miles to another going at Linton, public requirements would have to suffer. At the To Mr Young—There would be about five houses between Ragian and the por-

hense fees would be increased, new railway was continued he could not Superintendent Milne said it was see propaged to pay them. The say whether three would be too many natural to suppose that the police would The training ended in front of Witness (continuing) said Beaufort was therefore a, possibility of bias in the occur of this hotel. With regard to was a larger place than Linton. Eleven the police evidence to get hotels concen-

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Linton. That would leave two for scattered portions of the district.

Senior-constable Rohan stated that they would be easy to supervise.

Mr. Barr said the police had given their evidence very fairly in spite of that temptation. Though town hotels Mr. Robt. Boyle, of Lake Goldsmith, and the police had given their evidence very fairly in spite of that temptation. Though town hotels that temptation. Though town hotels died suddenly on Saturday evening. Descriptions of the best to supervise they gave died suddenly on Saturday evening. the Eurambeen hotel was a one-storey were the best to supervise, they gave died suddenly on Saturday evening. De-

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Witness (continuing) said he knew the should be left before a third house in gestated by the officials. He did store and a butchering business. Six years ago they could have got a rental of £1 per week. Without a license the officials. He did To Mr Young - Furumbers 100 Mr Angrews—Iney carried on a sister of deceased (accommodation at Trawalla, and this store and a butchering business. Six years ago they could have got a rental was reported to the police.

To Mr Young - Furumbers 100 Mr Angrews—Iney carried on a sister of deceased (accommodation at Trawalla, and this store and a butchering business. Six years ago they could have got a rental of £1 per week. Without a license the deputy corener for the district.

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The cool weather in the early part of the season leaves us with a large stock of Summer Goods, and we have cut down to "dead loss" prices the whole of our Fine Stock of Drapery, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, etc., etc.

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SUDDEN DEATH. NOT DUE TO ACCIDENT.

ceased was 53 years of age, and wellknown and respected throughout the district. Some weeks ago deceased met barn, etc. The population was about a Ellen Dickman said that her husband her over. She was severely bruised,

Beaufort, in his opinion.

To Mr Young — Eurambeen was in a better state of repair than Trawalla. Was on a lover level, and was flooded on the believed it possible for teamsters to the believed it p body on Sunday, gave evidence to the effect that the cause of death was heart failure, which was not in any way attachable to the injuries previously received by deceased in the accident. The finding of the deputy coroner was in ac-

Religious Services. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH, 1912.

CRURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 (H.C.) and 7.30; Main Lead, 11; Waterloo, 3—Rev. F, Stillwell. Beaufort, 11; Waterloo, 7—Student.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Shirley, 11; Ragian, 8 and 7.30—Rev. J.; Barningham. Beaufort, 11; Chuta, 3—Mr J. Stringer. Beaufort, 7—Mr J. B. Garnard. PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.—Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 8; Beaufort, 7 (farewell services)—Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11; Chute, 7—Rev. E. J. Thrum.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 4th March, 1912, for the following works:-WEST RIDING.

Contract 633.—15 chains metalling, culverts, &c., Eurambeen and Mortlake road. Contract 634.—16 chains metalling, with pipe culvert, Wongan. Contract 635 .- Gravelling various roads, Caramballuc and Baangal.

EAST RIDING. Contract 636.—Re-forming and gravelling, with supply of gravel, Burrumbeet. Contract 637 .- Re-forming and gravelling, with supply of gravel, Currie's Lane. Contract 688.—Supply of 600 cub. yds. of quartz, Snake Valley and Skipton road.

Contract 639 .- 10 chains forming and gravelling, with pipe culvert, Waterloo Contract 640.—Supply of 300 cab. yds. quartz, Beaufort and Raglan foad.

Contract 641 .- 8 chains metalling on the Racecourse road. Plans and specifications may be in-spected at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer, Shire Offices, Beaufort, 23rd Feby., 1912. BEAUFORT POUND. MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT, 21st February, 1912, by F. Joss, Eurambeen.

—1 Black Cow, like W off shoulder, ear

mark like U; 1 Black Bull Calf, no visible brands. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 21st March, 1912.

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INDIVIDUALITY IN COWS.

We sneak of cows as cows, or the cow as one of the herd. We class her as one of a multitude, and lose sight of her individuality. The cow is not different from people. In fact, every animal, aside from having a species, has a personality.

Dairymen are beginning to recognise this in cow feeding, says "Kimball's Dairy Farmer." The ignorant or careless man feeds all just alike. The man with scales and Babcock test soon reognises the individuality of each cow as a producer. The careful observer sees it as the habits of

the cow. There are cows having the same dam and sire (full sisters) that are as different in habits, milk production and physical characteristics as is often scen in a family or calldren.

If this was not so, the breeder would have mear sailing. Pedigrees tell what a cew has back of her blood, but they not i tell what peculiar individual characteristics may crop out. When I read or hear of dairymen who are going to have a herd of 350pound cows and will have them fresh at a certain season, or do some other sure thing, I can't help but smile, for I've been here. I've found that individual characteristics crop out into the third and fourth generation.

Then, too, the fow gets moods just like folks. She shika, she gets funny, she acts mean, she plays tricks, she acts the bally, she gets lary, or, perchance, she can run like a deer at the ▼rong time One cow will run from s dog and another give him a good run out of the pasture. One likes to stand on top of the manure pile; another prefers a certain spot elsewhere. Some are quick to learn, others are blockneads. The same is true of all animals. The man who disregards individuality is up against a stubborn thing.

HOW SEPARATORS SEPARATE. The force that is used to separate the milk (writes Ed. H. Webster) is known as centrifugal force. This may be described as the pull that is felt

when a weight attached to a string is whirled about by hand It is pulled outward, and the faster the weight is whirled the stronger the pull becomes. In the old system of creaming, the separation is caused by the action of gravity. The fat globules, being lighter than the other portions of the milk. are forced to the top; that is, gravity acts stronger or pulls harder on the heavier portions than it does on the lighter, and the milk is gradually arranged in layers, the light portion at the top and the heavier portion at the

The force acting in the separator has precisely the same action on the milk, but acts outward from the centre of the bowl the same as gravity acts downward from the surface, only many thousand times stronger, accomplishing in a few moments and far more completely what it takes gravity sever-

al hours to de. As the milk goes into the bowl, it is at once thrown to the outermost parts, and fills the bowl completely until an opening is reached where it will flow out again The surface of the milk is on a line parallel with the centre, or axis, of the bowl, and is exactly in line with the cream outlet. A cross section through the bowl from this surface to the outside presents much the same appearance as would a pan of milk after the cream had been raised by

The cream is on the surface, which might be called the top, and the hea-vier portions of the milk at the point farthest from the centre, which would

With this understanding of the arrangement of the milk in the bowl there are a number of things to be observed which influence the separation. The difference in length of time it takes to separate cream by gravity and by centrifugal force shows plainly that the time varies with the amount of force applied. The shorter the time the greater the force must be. Skimmilk from the separator contains less fat than that secured by the gravity system, showing that the greater force causes more perfect separation. From the above statements the fol-

lowing conclusions regarding the use of the separator may be drawn:-1. If the amount of milk that passes through the separator in a given time is a fixed quantity, any increase in the speed of the machine will tend to cause closer skimming because of the greater force exerted,

2. If the amount of milk that passes through in a given time is increased, the skimming will not be so perfect, for the centrifugal force is not exerted on the milk so long a time. It is evident, therefore, that the closeness of skimming is the result of two factors—time and force. If either is increased, better work will

The hand separator is often the *sapegoat upon which the inefficient rutter-maker comings.

result.

ecarce.

KEEP HIM IN PERFECT ORDER.

"For the past seven years I have kept my system: a perfect order by the occasional use of Chamber-lain's Tablets." writes Mr W. McWilliam, J.P., Waimans, N.Z. "Whenever I feel dull I take a gose and find that two tablets taken at night leave me a fresh man next morning. Chamberla in's Tablets are particularly good as they neither gripe new purge." Sold by J. B. Wotherspoon. & Cont.

BEAUFORT: ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics Parker (secre ary), and Halpin.

balance-sheet for the past year, flowers, and vegetables. The the receipts amounting to £445 cheristers (under the conductor-

did that.

with Mr Hinnah, and said that was on the business sheet to-night. ment as follow: — J. Fullerton, a greater knowledge of human audit fee, 21/; A. Parker, adverlife in its sinfulness, sadness, and tising, 7/.

Mr Sinc air thought they should have £150 behind them, for they never knew when they would get a rain; day. He did not sugthe seed is ripe, the varied ways gest it, but it had been mentioned by which we are gathered into Received. to him that the club might give the great Harvest Home." sum towards ploughing and resowing the eval in the Park, and he promised that if they did the council would donate £ for £.

donate £20 towards ploughing, harvest festival was fittingly cele- 6/6; J. B. Cockran, 3/6. re-sowing and draining the oval, and also towards the erection of church was tastefully decorated would be advisable to go through seconded, that £25 be deposited the choir. The vicar (Rev. F. these remarks, and the matter in the Savings Bank. Carried. Stillwell) took as the subject of was discussed in a conversational

vote of thanks to the officers. work done by the president and

I beg to report that during the past has already been bought. The lodge, but, they must, remembers that things for the first 12 months uning green in Beaufort.

bally need painting. The cemetery generally has been kept in good order, the opportunity. They must all learn not feel that they were strong matter had been mooted in connection with the Mechanics', but the instead of throwing them over the fences.

The removal and lopping of trees is becoming a tax on the Trust, and it might be as well to consider the advisability of the use of the use of their go in for anything of the kind in everything else in the town removing all pines from the cemetery under contract, precautionary measures being adopted to prevent damage being done to the tombstones. The scarcity of water at the cemetery during the hot I can to this man," but the employee should not say "I him (Mr Seager) any information shooting—was going to the wall. It was all brass bands. They are the cemetery during the hot I can to this man," but the employee should not say "I him (Mr Seager) any information shooting—was going to the wall. It was all brass bands. They are the cemetery during the hot I can to this man," but the employee should not say "I him (Mr Seager) any information shooting—was going to the wall. weather has been a source of much annoy ployer should have the welfare of the constitution of his association those getting into the sere and ance, but provision has now been made the men at heart, and the emand any other matter that might yellow leaf. for a better supply, both for the sexton and the men at heart, and the employer that the reach the public, through re-tapping the main. Application having been made God's principles—the right princi allotments already purchased, and in the end. which interments have been made as far back as 40 years, I would like instructions from the trustees as to whether such ground should be sold or not. I am informed that this practice prevails in

Mr Muntz moved that tenders be called for painting the lodge, gates and fence, and that the chairman mover and secreand that the chairman, mover and secre- him and fractured two ribs, -" Courier." tary be authorized to deal with same. Seconded by Mr O'Sullivan, and carried.

HARVEST FESTIVAL. METHODIST: CHURCH.

The annual harvest thanksgiv-Institute on Monday evening ing services were conducted at Present — Meisrs D. Stevenson the Resufert Methodist Church on Sunday by the Rev. J. Barningpresent, and the church had been The secretary presented a beautifully decorated with fruit, attendance was small.

The balance-sheet and report a striking picture of God's dealwere received and adopted, and ings with man. The farmer's intentions are judged not by propagation balance received and adopted, and ings with man. The farmer's intentions are judged not by propagation with man are judged not by propagation.

Who do not have a guide book. Mr. Hann h thought it was a cess, but results. We do not mistake to, have such a lot of judge harvest prospects by appearmoney stored away. The club ance. We never should pass should live for something more judgment on unfinished work. than supplying a day's sports in Same with human character. the year, and should set aside a God's dealings may sometimes be sum every year towards the im- looked upon as hard, but they The minimum subscription to the provement of the town. They prove to be mercies. The farmer's would get greater support if they knowledge of seeds leads to varied

treatment. The text teaches four The President quite agreed treatment the bext reaches four 2, and others \$1.11 and 10/6. In with Mr. Hanneh and said that work, variety of character requires variety of treatment. Hence Accounts were passed for pay-our need as Christain teachers of sorrow. Although we have the one gospel seed, there are se many ways in which it may be ed the association all sorts of goed

ANGLICAN CHURCHE

There was a large attendance It was decided, on the motion of at St. John's Church of England, brated. The interior of the Rev. J. Barningham thought it rows of barbed wire on top of with flowers, fruit, and vege the rules and bring up a recomfence behind buildings, on condi- tables; the decorative scheme be- mendation to a larger general tion that the council spend £ for £ ing a striking, and original one, meeting. Mr Halpin moved, and Mr George Appropriate hymns were sung by Mr W. J. Stevenson endorsed his forceful evening address, way. It was resolved to call a "The Harvest and Industrial committee meeting on Tuesday. spoke in eulogistic terms of the Harmony," taking as his text, 27th inst., and the usual monthly

"And Boas said unto the reupers, meeting on Monday, 18th March. secretary, which was seconded The Lord be with you, and they It was resolved to open an ac-(and supported by Mr. Halpin; answered him and said. The Lord count with the State Savings Bank Messrs Stevenson and Parker acknowledging the compliment.

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Seed time and its sequel, the orawing up a pamphlet, on which is a seed time and its sequel, the subject Mr Payne had conversed BEAUFORT PUBLIC CEMETERY. ways make them think, for it with him, he thought that was brought back to them the basic more a matter for a tourist resert. The annual meeting of the trustees fact that no matter how hard a lar Payne had told him the bookwas had at the Shire Hall on Thursday man might work, unless Ged jets would pay for themsalves by eveniar, 15th inst. Present-Messrs J. blessed his work it was vain; but means of sat scriptions and adver-R. Watherspoon (chairman), Muntz. only when the harvest was tisements from business people in O'Sulivan, and Parker (secretary). Only when the harvest was usements from business people in A latter from Mrs H. F. Watkin, com-blighted and there was a defi- the town. A small booklet would plaining that rabbits disturbed the mound ciency did they realise it. Draw-cost 220 for 2000 copies, and a the park the best he had seen in and dast oved flowers placed one family ing a simile with the organism of larger one £20. Beaufort, he a country town. grave, and requesting that something be human body, the preacher showed thought, could not lend itself to Mr Robertson said the Governing that adjacent bush, was referred to how employer and employee must that sort of thing at the present ment donated trees to various aswork in harmony to get the best time, but did not know what they sociations to be planted on Arbor The following report was received and out of an industry, and dealt at might do in the future. length with industrial disputes in Mr A. L. Wotherspoon said they should be made open to the pubyear there have been 37 interments and Australia. Christ did not teach must crawl before they could walk, lic. both sources amounting to £85.1/. This is at increase of £18.6/6 on the total of the previous year. The portion of new ground set apart for Presbyterian interments has been marked off and provides space for 87 graves. Some of this ground has already been bought. The lodge, but they must remember that there was not equal ability, the previous for the revenue from brother-has already been bought. The lodge, but they must remember that there was no bowl-

SNAKE VALLEY.

A large number of residents assembled other cemeteries. The balance-sheet in the Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday now presented to you shows that the reevening, 14th inst., to bid good-bye to ceipts for the past year amounted to Constable Brown, who has been trans-£111 4/6, and the expenditure to £67 1/5, Terred to Wendourse. He was presented on local matters first. hus leaving a Cr. balance of £44 3/1. with a purse of sovereigns, while Mrs The payment of the December accounts Brown was the recipient of a hot-water these remarks: has, however, reduced the credit to £37 kettle and electro-plated teapot, and Miss Mr. J. H. R. 3/10, as against \$26 3/6 at the beginning L. Brown a silver-back hair brush. The 3/10, as against \$25 3/6 at the beginning of the year. —A. Parker, Secretary.

It was decided, on the motion of Messrs Muntz and O'Sullivan, that in the event of an application being made for the purchase of the ground in question by other than relatives of the person interred to the secretary be empowered to the secretary be empowered to Baker, Martin, and Crimmins.

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econded by Mr O'Sullivan, and carried.

The trustees decided to visit the cemeresident of the Buangor district joined

BEAUPORT PROORESS. ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Beaufort Progress Association was held at the Shire Hall on Monday, evening the vice-president (Mr A. the Beaufort Methodist Churchon Wotherspoon) presiding until the certain breeds. But the great mass of D. R. Hannih, J. A. Harris, ham, Large congregations were dent (Mr H. H. Seacon). The dent (Mr H. B. Seager), The

CORRESPONDENCE From Riponshire Council noti-11/9, and the expenditure to £283 ship of Mr. John Jackson) sang to grant use of shire half for suitable hymns and anthems.

1/2, thus leaving a Cr. balance of suitable hymns and anthems.

2162 10/9, and showing a profit of about £30 on the year's transaction.

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The evening text was taken from Isaiah, 28th chapter, 24th to 28th verses. The treat behad audited the books and accounts for the year, and found the same in good order and correct; the balance-sheet showing a true and correct statement of the club's financial position.

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From Wm. Payne, stating that Ballarat Progress Association, had be to make his land fruitful. What meant all the ploughing, lavish expenditure of seed, fertilizers the club's financial position.

The balance-sheet and report a striking picture of God's deal-

enclosing a copy of rules. He

advised them to sum up the ob-

jects of the association in one sentence, "To take action in any matter which concerns the interests of Beautart and district.' Ballarat Association was 5/, but some of the firms there gave £2 order to raise funds the association had struck a business men's subseription on the basis of ratable property. A number of suggestions were made in regard to matters the association might take up. popularising Mt. Cole as a tourist resort being mentioned. He wish-

From secretary Strathalbyn Association, forwarding copy of rules. - Received.

GENERAL BUSINESS. The following accounts were Messrs. Harris and George, to Beaufort, on Sunday, when the passed for payment :- A. Parker,

up. As the association developed they might launch out in the of rules and present the same at other way. Mr W. J. Stevenson considered

they should take the advice of

The matter of adpointing a committee to discuss matters brought forward and report to the general meeting in order to save time was discussed. as also were the matters of endeavoring On the 2nd January, at the Roman to obtain more members and a Catholic Church, Myrtleford, William,

council should be asked! to form was married to Julia, eldest daughter tery and inspect the trees.

The books and accounts having then examined and a statutory declaration made as to their correctness, the balancesheet was received and adopted, and the secretary instructed to transmit the abstract and detailed statement of accounts to the Board of Public Health, as: no quired by law.

resident of the Buangor district joined to form the great majority on Saturday morning then the great majority on Saturday morning the person of Mr. Samuel McDonald McDonald for clean the drain near Mr. Callandar of Mr. and Mrs. John Attridge, "The last in the person of Mr. Samuel McDonald for clean the drain near Mr. Callandar of Mr. and Mrs. John Attridge, "The last in the person of Mr. Samuel McDonald for clean the drain near Mr. Callandar of Mr. and Mrs. John Attridge, "The last in the person of Mr. Samuel McDonald for in the last in the person of Mr. S duired by law.

Mr O'Sullivan moved, and Mr Muntz seconded, that a bonus of £5 be voted to the same of death being heart failure in which he had carried out his duties.

Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin will emissive before at the presbyterion Church, conducting was anything on in the park particulars are advertised.

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section having carefully attended to his duries and kept the paths tidy and clean. Complaints are made, however, that people visiting the cemetery scatter deposition of the past had brought the president said a prominent of the past had brought the president said a prominent and the matter was dropped. cayed flowers and leaves on the paths sent state of things on themselves man in the Healcsville association. The matter was discussed at

for the purchase of ground adjoining ciples—must come out, right in they required at the present time the fire station was situated was was that rules should be drawn a good place for a bowling green. The committee will draft a set the next general meeting...

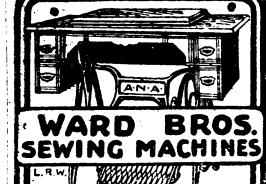
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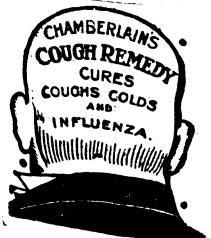
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