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USEFUL HINTS.

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TO WASH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOLK Cut down 11b. paraffin soap and put it into boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the soda water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them into a tub with plenty of cold. Feb. water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in blue water and dry...

To CLEAN EMBROIDERY. Gold and silver fancy-work of this description may be most easily clonned with spirits of wine, either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using alkatine or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and Nov 352 91 50 77 340 218 76 462 180 178 165 frequently destroys the beauty of the articles, Dec. 10 81 88 665 387 16 246 42 429 70 117 instead of cleaning them. To RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN: - Ingradients:

Two onions, joz. white soap, 20z. of faller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode : Brirget the juice of the onions by pounding pressing them; out up the soap and full earth, and boil all together. White cool, cover the scorched linen with this action, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and accordes will disappear, if notice had demand the factories.

BED-ROOM FLOOMS. Some militages a practice of ordering the floors of will got to be frequently washed. I wish to many both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-floom; to wash it croscour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm in order to allow the window to fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly daying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS. The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash 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 ciaders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry cottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric seid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times us weight of water will remove it.

To Wash Clothes with Panappin Oil.

the keys carefully with pure lemon fuice. While still damp, put on a coating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, Lowever, the keys are theroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, seraped, bleached, and repelished, which is a long and tedious affair, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS .- Brussels carriets may be cleaned in the following Californian quail. woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more. It has been decided that opossums froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion- shall be protected in all parts of the

ossible with the towels. m the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the of your washing) of soap parings, which will get cheap; for 1lb. of soap parings, three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and the this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; pat in a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the dannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of them first; then aluice the articles up cad lown well; rab as little as possible, for rubbing anota the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in a

hem well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz. Lime-washing is a much more effectual node of purification than white-washing, but is 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 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 witcout any fixing material. Limewash should be made by plasing some freshly burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is tresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a preparation of linseed all, sold by all oilinen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For shanners, any referee feet such

of wash. For cheapmens, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should then be thisped with water. The brush should not be left in the lime wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required. If of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drap. Quick-lime slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with thinned with water, makes an excellent wash

POSTAL NOTES. Postal Notes may be obtained at any Post Office.

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Letter cards-Single, 1d each; re. ply, 1d each half. Postcards-Single, 1d; reply, 1d each half. Printed papers, as prescribed, 4d per

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THE CLOSE SEASON. For the whole year. Tits, wild nice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, tuckey, emu, white cranes, fantails,

and requires to be done by a skilled work one and doves of all kinds, black swans. From 1st August til: 5.30 a.m. on 1st

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shall be protected in an parts of the six in the clean water. The water in this should be changed when it becomes for the six months ending 31st October. The Game Department considers that To Wash Flankers—In washing flannels it will be two or three years before tice particularly), to keep them a good there will be a break in the close season. Our, and to prevent their shrinking. Get it will be two or three years before Owing to the exceptionally high prices ruling for their skins last year, great numbers of opossums were shot, and, though the destruction was not so manifest this year, the protection which has been given was considered urgent.

CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH. From 1st October to 30th November Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both n Time, 6d and 1s. each, by all chemists. dates inclusive). — English Trout.
Minimum Weights. — Murray Cod, lalb.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING. You have heard of the man who

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to sell, and to sell when the other fellow is most eager to buy. Those who would take full advantage of market conditions in the buy. ing and selling of household necessities. live stock, machinery, etc., are constantly on the look-out for opportunities presented through the local ad-

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Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not,

matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social vents in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, acci-dents, concerts, mayors touching district industries, etc. Write the named of persons very

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City information; that let criticism. Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but to prove good faith.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and been them convinced that his store and been them convinced that his store.

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Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Bleed Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please (a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and and keep them convinced that his store other similar publications printed and is the best place to buy this and that wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—Jane published in Australia in numbers at article, will not lose trade to the mail 13, 1903.

Talk to the local editor, and between reniedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903. advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own ANGTERE REBMANENT CURE OF BAD

February — Quail of all kinds, except chemists in this country. People troubled patient to the local hespital for nine weeks. Californian quail. the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only, Have also two woollen-cloths and several day towed. Commence by diming a work of the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have also two woollen-cloths and several day towed. Commence by diming a work of the field me I should have to go browchial affections, cannot try them inside before he could do anything for me. I too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature before I had been out of hospital a week I for John I. Brown & Son is on every wrap-became worse than every so my wife told me to per. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' I did so. and

Children Teething. Should always be have ever been in my life. You can make whatused for Children while Teething. It Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is

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> 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor
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# The Riponshire Advocate.

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A number of the rules were discussed, and it was decided to bring under the

having some alterations made. The Ragian Methodist Sunday school was very much under the influence of anniversary services were held on Sun-drink. day, when the Rev. J. Barningham preached in the afternoon and evening to crowded congregations. On Monday evening a public meeting was held; Mr C. Waldron presiding. Addresses were given by Rev. J. Barningham, the chairman, and Mr G. Boyd (superintendent of the S.S.). Recitations and action songs were given by the scholars. The collections were in advance of the previous year. The annual pionic was held on Wednesday, concluding with a social at night in the hall, both gatherings being of a very enjoyable nature.

Jas. H. Robertson, Plumber and Tir smith. Windmills erected and repaired acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic-

Middle Creek batted first, for a total and gave no excuse for his action. as follow :-- Middle Creek--W. Murray, seven wickets for 18 runs; Shalders, three for 16. Beaufort—J. McCracken, five for 18; E. Lilley, five for 30. The

Mr A. J. Saph, a clerk in the employ of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., met with an unfortunate mishap whilst ation, and that would save defendant.

| Mr A. J. Saph, a clerk in the employ and abusing people: but he must take legally bound to do so. | Defendant stated that he purchased a position as previous position pos on Saturday. A fast ball rebounded he had no money. from the pitch, and struck him a severe

paper of the 24th inst. The Board

day found not guilty of the morder of Young appearing for complainant.

Mary Margaret Davies, and was dis-Mary Margaret Davies, and was discharged. The jury agreed on their verdict after a retirement of four and a drawn. half hours.

For Cast Sheres, all makes, Plow mangers, Resulort who are facil agents for the International Harvester Co.

The secretary of the Beaufort Agricul caltural Society will be pleased to receive anable him to complete aubaidy returns.

Senior-constable Rohan said he had had a lot of complaints lately about people riding without lights.

The P.M. said he would inflict a nominal fine of 2/6, with 2/6 costs, as it was defendant's first offence. If the offence was: repeated, he would increase the penalty, for the safety of the public.

Matthew Kelly, who did not appear, was similarly charged, the offence having taken place on Saturday night, 10th Feby., at Beaufort:

Senior-constable Rohan stated that he

plant, but had not the money, and asked complainant to advance it. He said he would lend it. He was not interested in the said he would lend it. He was not interested in the was very glad in the cocasion. As far as he could remember defendant said, "I reckon I will be able to pay you in six months' time." He thought it would be a payable affair. Defendant said he would pay him four times the interest he got in the bank. Witness was getting 32 per cent. for his money when he drew it out of the Saving Sand asked.

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Senior-constable Rohan stated that he saw the defendant in Neill-street without a light. Defendant was travelling at a smart trot, and the street was the busiest one in Beaufort's Saturday night was also the busiest time.
In this case the P.M. inflicted a fine of 5/, with 2/6 costs.

In the case of James Watkin, who was charged with committing a similar offence on the night of Feby. 10th, the elerk of courts (Mr Minchin) said defendant, who was unable to appear, had sent in a memorandum, admitting his guilt.
Senior-constable Rohan gave evidence
to the effect that defendant was driving a heavy waggon along the Ararat road without a light on the date in question.

The P.M. inflicted a fine of 2,6, with

As several witnesses in the next case were anxious to get away, a case of

Reuben Laidlaw proceeded against Chas. Cole for unlawfully assaulting him at Beaufort on 14th February. Defendant said he did not remember

anything about it. Senior-constable Bohan said the de-A hare drive was held on Borriyalloak and Carranballac estates, Skipton, on Wednesday, with the object of increasing the supply on Carranballac and confining the game to Mr Chirnside's wire netted coursing country, in readiness for the champion meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club. Hares were very plentiful, and it is estimated that the 25 horsemen present succeeded in driving about 100 hares on to the coursing country.

fendant was under arrest.' On the 14th inst. accused came on to the Beaufort railway platform, and Laidlaw, who did any money while you had it.

To the P.M.—This was the first time M.Naugh the had heard he was interested in the Theorem to the head heard he was interested in the Head heard he was interested in the Theorem to the head heard he was interested in the Hea about 100 hares on to the coursing coun- he was a porter engaged at the Beautry. Fifteen members attended a meet- fort railway station. On the 14th inst.

tickets, accused struck him, and then said. "You bastard." To the P.M. - Accused said nothing notice of the N.C.C. the desirability of more. Inever knew him or even say

Senior-constable Rohan - Defendant Defendant to witness - Didn't you know I paid for my ticket earlier in the

Witness to the P.M: - I was in uniform. The blow was a severe one. received it on the left ear. Ernest Float stated on oath that ha was a driver, employed by Mr J. A. Harris. He was on the Beaufort railway platform on 14th inst., and could prepared to wait till the plant was in the mone from the man corroborate, the evidence of the previous operation. During the conversation on and a noticeable deceases

To the P.M.—He did not hear defendant say anything else, but "You bast There were a good many ladic about the platform, and Laidlaw was at the barrier collecting tickets. Though defendant struck a blow, nothing further

Senior-constable Rohan gave evidence to the effect that at 12.30 p.m. on the An enjoyable cricker match was 14th inst. he was called to the station played on Saturday at Beaufort, be- by Stationinaster Stewart. Accused tween teams representing Beaufort and was in the stationmaster's office, and Middle Creek. E. Lilley captained the locals, and J. McDonald the visitors very much under the influence of drink,

score of 51 runs, for the first innings, the Beaufort combinations notching 34.

In the second inhings Middle Creek compiled 127 runs, and Beaufort had lost

To defendant—I cannot say whether your ticket was paid for.

Witness, continuing, said defendant, had alleged that he left money to pay for the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 16 6 denist effort, to reduce the control of the payment of £11 18/6, with £1 one wicket for 18 runs when the stumps for a ticket to the next station. He went were drawn at 7 p.m. Griffin, 47 runs, away to an hotel and came back very was highest scorer for the victors; drunk, thinking the porter ought to know Beaman, 10, showing best form for everything about it. Gole had been in Beaufort. The bowling averages were the Ballarat gaol since his arrest. The defendant stated that he came

from Ballarat, and had rather too much

pecially on an official, he would not con-sider it lightly. He did not think that The P.M. said if defendant liked ne In reply to the P.M., defendant said

Senior-constable Rohan—He had 2/ on blow on the mouth, splitting both his lips and breaking the plate of his artificial, teeth.

Senior-constable Rohan—He had 2/ on him when arrested. There would be no costs.

We have received the following letter defendant, and would inflict a nominal he liked. He (defendant) nad it as from Mr C. W. Nethersele, secretary imprisonment for six hours. Defendant Kewal, and complainant had property was not a youngster, but a man getting close by. Complainant told him he in versa who should be able to see the would come across and get it at Kewal. imprisonment for six hours. Defendant Kewal, and complainant had property was not a youngster, but a man getting up in years, who should be able to see the would come across and get it at Kewal. It was announced to the work of the complainant told him he would come across and get it at Kewal. Law Offices, Lonsdale-street, Mel-bearne:—"I am in receipt of your absolute folly of drink. Defendant had placed his train fare in safe keeping. direct me to sey that they greatly appreciate the lengthy and correct report of the proceedings at the Beaufort Court House last week."

That showed he knew where it would go. He could not conceive of anything more idiotic. Wanton assault would be met with imprisonment by him (Mr Gold-

Dr. Samuel Peacock was on Wedneslay found not guilty of the marder of Young appearing for complaints; Mr. Best for the recovery of a debt and to sign, and one for himself. Description on the school teaching and to sign, and one for himself. Description of the school teaching and the school t

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

THESDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH, 1912.

(Before Mr Goldsmith, P.M.)

DRIVING AND CYCLING WITHOUT LIGHTS.

James Grigg was proceeded against by Senior-constable Rohan for riding a bicycle without a light in Pratt-street, Beaufort, on the night of Saturday, 17th February.

Senior-constable Rohan gave evidence as to the offence.

The defendant said he was riding to the money, but reckoned only one-third of the amount was owing. He was prepared to pay £3 6/8, and had offered it to complainant.

between two other men with lights.
They were coming home from a mine.
The P.M. said as a cyclist himself, he considered it more dangerous to ride behind another man or at the side of a man with lights. The public only saw the outside lights. He would sooner see a man without a light at all than riding this way.

Senior-constable Rohan said he had had a lot of complaints lately about some lights.

They were coming home from a mine.
Robert Martin, sworn, stated that he was a laborer, residing at Sailor's Cully beforedant borrowed the morey from him at different times. The first transaction was on June 24th 1909, at his mother's house at Nerring. Defendant said he was thinking f buying a boring gestion. A settlement had plant, but had not the money, and asked complainant to advance it. He said he would lend it. He was not interested in the plant, and lent defendant £3 on that the plant, subsequently.

money when he drew it out of the Sav- Court and the lie Defendant—I don't deny receiving it. objection Witness, continuing, said his brother The P.M. said he desired and defendant were partners in the plant. ing the position of t

he said he would sell his sheep, and made other excuses. He had asked defendant personally for the money, but he never raised the defence to him that they were responsible for the money is the responsible for the raised the defence to him that they were partners in the plant. This was the first time he had heard of it from defendant. He remembered having a conversation with defendant on Boxing Day at the Beaufort sports. He asked for his money, and defendant said he could not pay him just then, but would sell his sheep shortly and would pay him. Defendant did not mention the amount he had referred to. He also said that if he could not pay him without trouble he could not get it by court proceedings,

because he did not have it To defendant—You did not admit me presided over the annual to illegal detention was, at the request of Senior-constable Rohan, placed on the bottom of the list.

To defendant—You did not admit me presided over the annual nember his brother asking Patterson to Presbyterian charge helds. take him into the partnership, neither school building on did he tell anyone elsh he was in it He There was a large after did not remember saying he would wait. The minutes of for his money fill the boring plant was were read and con in operation. To the P.M. -- The plant was sent back session, read an en-

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for the plant. As far as he could re member he borrowed the money for the 254 deposit from the previous witness's Mr baker commented at brother. The complainant said he was upon the report, sealing operation. During the conversation on and a noticeable declessed Boxing Day he told complainant he was any againg the reson prepaced to pay interest, and complain. Mr McNaughtos evid ant said all he wanted was the principal. Waternoo was going dwell to the conversation of the conversat He got money from the last witness's was likely to be a decrease brother before he came home. He canvassed for boring contracts and got tial success of the envel promises from eight different places, larged those who had and the plant was lying there idle. He adopt this node of giving said to complainant, "We do not seem. The moderator said the to do any good, and you can go into part-conferences should be renership with us." In his belief com- it was resolved be embodied.

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THE FATE OF LORD OLDBURY.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of "The Game of Life," "A Da

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The standing of proving the mar- paper to read. tage and securing the widow's the marriage is legal, or he will ed with a smile. Relamy, I went on to the Dun Cow.

was Miss Lucy Chisholm. She was trac on the grass, but at the sound are we going?"

be your friend for ever," she ex-Indi her I was as pleased as she

ongregation l upon their which had lown. I did so, and new church t was expressa much I appreciate the serchurch mem three realized this lady by I left them to chat. The wonder," she answered, Date said: as a debit he general fu

led, and I believed one of The professor." she repeated. for et lis name, but you

arier ham in Florence." rv deait with the envelops conswipem you mean; he is a who had n man, and was a splendid So he helped you?" tor said the out unconsciously;" and I hould be re on what led to the introducd to embody i the three was a moment's on Sr Thomas said: strict was n to the Home For the proofs of this Mr. Bellany holds the marthe congre er mear, and I can assure by means there will not be the slightest ' reduce the a proving the marriage, -Claims her ladyship's dowry." sold not take it." she said, nanagement: I-sheet of the year sho

should think not," observed Emas, and I could see that he erly resented Lord Oldbury's conis another matter I wished sadi Mrs. Dennis. and waited for her to it is about my child. Did you asythme of her while you were

one investigations?" ted the Sur which showe % Mrs. Dennis, I did not. The ng to £29 2.9, 6/10, leaving 0. The Sur letson who can give any inforsame that she took a solemn oat; was in about ever to reveal the child's name." evious years. e bible class V/2 to the hou male teacher Sced that Me Parker sho ld retire out

making investigations," said Sir tionship and as I recalled the two take her off her guard.

To be Contin that cannot be helped now. semblance. ON THE KNE
is horses to can
uncan H. Steven
was kicked on the
ould not stand for
deefal results, i
dee appealingly at me.

The most consider expense as tween Walter Dacre and Salomo Wylde, I felt that it was indeed very table. was wordering, sir, whether

Ret what I can do. I was to have Bellamy, and decide upon some plan and now this case cropped up, of action.

The law woman trying to persuade had finished dinner.

you shall not regret having spent it | Mrs. Date had said, and the evidence in Mrs. Dennis' service," said Sir of the register which recorded the Thomas, and taking out his purse he birth of Isabel Clarke's child. handed me three bank-notes, each for "You don't mean to say that Mrs. ten pounds, saying they were for my Howarth—she was my father's cousing

I thanked him, and wishing them "Mrs. Date left the child with her, and having paid my bill, made a that he loved the girl.

an account of the proceedings before companion. to reach and leoding round, I saw Mr. a miscarriage of justice but for my

Yes, I should think so; but I tain Blythe, as he handed me the "Very sir; so much so that I do have heard, or shall I see Mrs. Ho-The Duke of Muncaster says not see how you can refuse such a warth?"

ne will have the clearest proof that clever servant a holiday," I remarkfight the matter out in a court of "What! are you harping on that I tall him however, that he yet? I've a nice little jewel robbery I want you to take up."

"I want the holiday." And I the magistrates joined Mr. told him how I intended to spend it. "All right; you deserve to finish

I thanked him, and having got per-Accordingly I set off directly after mission to absent myself for a whole ar dinner and reached the Hall a- week, I hailed a cab, and told the out half-past three. It was a glor- man to drive quickly to my home. atternson, and as I opened the | "Pack up your things, Nellie, for sate I saw a slight, girlish form un- I'm going to take you to London." I is the of the big trees. I saw it said after I had kissed her. "Oh. Tom, how delightful. When

"We must be at the station in two hours, and I should like some tea " Of course," and she told the ser-

vant to get tea ready while she packed her trunk. Altogether she acted so expedi-

thought a woman would perhaps have posed it was at her death that Sal- disreputable, and the pangs of hunger him alive he went to sleep again.

It was quite possible that he would alice on the footplate.

Taking my wife into the shop I in-

broken than kept," I said. "So she told me. Well, she can tell you all; but you'll let me hear how it ends?"

I gave the necessary promise, and after a friendly leave of the old dame to settle," I replied, thinking how we departed, and as soon as we were seated in a cab I asked my wife | portance to her. where Mrs. Dennis' child had been placed

"You would never guess, Tom." "Well, I don't want to guess; you can tell me," I answered, rather sharply.

Very well, then, listen. Mrs. Date says she took the child to Deepadopted her as her niece, and promised to bring her up as though she were her own child," said my wife.

"Mrs. Howarth, of Deepwater Grange?" 1 ejaculated. Yes. Do you know her?"

"I have seen her." Then, as a sudden vision of Salome Wylde's bright face rose before me, I

exclaimed : "Good Heavens!" What is it?" asked my wife.

"Did she tell you what they called the child?" She didn't know. It seems that

Mr. Bellamy registered it before he left Sudleigh, but Mrs. Date didn't have brought Archie and the detection motive, he remained near it. He soon paering over the front at the near a signal-box.

daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an see the register of that child's birth, one was one or those women who are one of the daresay you think me an it was impossible to the daresay you think me an it was impossible to the daresay you think me an it was impossible to the daresay you think me an it was impossible to the daresay you think me an it was impossible to the daresay you think me an it was impossible to the daresay you the daresay you think me an it was impossible to the daresay you think me an it was impossible to the daresay you th a great name for myself, in fatigue of your journey," I said.

She of the one and I noticed that a great name for myself, in stigue of your journey," I said.

So it happened that early the next she turned to me, and I noticed that behind the huge engine— a master
Was wonderfully was wonderfully and stared at the driver. light engine and took the train tooth itself and waited passively for the one, now, look alive. Bill," safely in. A search was made along the door to open. All the same. I think I was leigh, and on arriving there we made as she said: responsible for my actions just ourselves comfortable at an hotel. Ever since it has puzzled me The next day I set off to visit the re-The next day I set off to visit the re
"Good evening, madam," I replied.

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"I've called to ask you about the for he knew that if he were discovered in the street of the nineteen years ago a child had been child whom you adopted; the one ed he would be treated as a tres-10 to know it was a legal mar- legitimate child of Isabel Clarke.

faces I owned there was not any redesire is that you help me to Lord Oldbury, too, had known his said Mrs. Dennis, own child intimately, yet had never dreamed that she was his weekler acquaintance and had encouraged her acquaintance

aptain Blythe would agree to me ed to return to Dutton Moss and the ed to return to Dutton me in the quiet You see, I am a public next evening found me in the quiet et and this is really the work little town, my wife having gone little town, my to consult Mr. ta private detective. I know, how- home while I went on to consult Mr.

Succeed or not in your efforts thing;" and I then told him what shifting the bed!"

-adopted this child?"

expeditiousness in bringing the guilty she is Mrs. Dennis' child, does not heaped up, he crept behind it, and else. resemble her, neither is she like his heapen up, he crept senting it, said to many hours passed before a sudden destruction. "Flattering, isn't it?" said Cap- lordship," said Mr. Bellamy. "Well, the question now is, shall I and scurry about him.

with you to the Grange now:"

wife's niece, for money would not in- he had known that that "some- them that time was up. The guard style, and there was now a nice long to some high land, where the Indian duce him to take a stranger into his thing" was to hide underneath the wavel his flag and whistled, the clear ran before the stopping-place could make nothing of it, and the home," said Mr. Bellamy. Then he seat of one of the compartments, great engine puffed and whirled the was reached. If he could only masexclaimed "By Jo.e, I'd forgotten and in that way secure a free jour- big driving-wheels round rapidly, and ter the madman, spring up, shut off casting about we came across fresh Miss Howarth had a sister, Mrs. ney as far as York, he would have the record-breaker was off. Wylde. She was my father's favour- congratulated himself upon his fore- Jack almost shouted "Hurrah!" would be well, but it was too ter- cited way in which the dogs took up ite cousin, and I always understood thought in bundling the lad off the in his delight when he found that at rible to think of what would happen the trail, were sure of finding the

Moss?" I asked. that Mrs. Pennis was free.

I believe you, and I shall never in fairly good time, and during the she wasn't married then—did not get she wasn't married then—did not get nenny. and as her father was nenny. The driver was the stronger man of the present medness. Shoulden at ten pages bowled him. she wasn't married then—did not get a penny; and as her father was one of those men who never get on, she had very little fortune, and that his arrival in London he had to achieve you, and I shall never night we sped through the country, a penny; and as her father was one of those men who never get on, she had very little fortune, and that his arrival in London he had to achieve you, and I shall never night we sped through the country, a penny; and as her father was one of those men who never get on, she had very little fortune, and that his arrival in London he had to achieve was the stronger man or occasionally jerked upon him, and he was afraid that he might be crushed him agreed through the two, but for the present madness shoulder at ten paces bowled him over, but not before he had killing the country, a penny; and as her father was one of those men who never get on, she had very little fortune, and that one of those men who never get on, she had very little fortune, and that was fraid that he might be crushed by a general slip of the fuel. But it was bound, and we arranged that I should take her to see Mrs. Date, should take the might to sure the mate the upper hand.

Twice in the might be crushed by a general

"It's a fine evening. Archie." Then turning to me, she exclaimed:

of the world, Mr. Jacques." "I had a small matter of business little she knew it was of vital im-

discoveries, I suppose," she said. "That depends on what you call for at present the other company's your work, do you?"

pect. One thing is fortunate Mrs. you?"

his mouth, saying:

"Helloa, Archie, and you, Mr. Jacques! Why I thought you were "Come on; let's look at 'er." after some villains, now."

"Good evening, Mr. Jacques." you there was less danger of without any suspicion of the rela- dashing at once into the subject to itated no longer.

HIS LULLABY

musician, bowing gallantly. comfortable night," pursued the hos- the growing gloom it was hard to see driver watching him closely all the tess, sympathetically. "Can we do him, even if anybody had been look- time. Then, without a word, the

the assizes, so I done with it until The lawyer's office was closed, so I claimed the long-haired one. "Ach, pair, also greatly moved by a feeling ly on.

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New, then, my lad!" exclaimed Jack was booking that in the darkness "You can't do it," the driver angood afternoon I took my departure. and Miss Wylde's name is Salome," doin' there? Clear out of this, and slip down behind the engine and it's no use botherin'." just in time for a train. According- A deep red flush dyed Mr. Bel- 'ere again. Don't give me any jew, tled himself, he made up his mind to and everybody else!' he shouted, in a letter to a friend written by Mr. don't let me catch you locie' about make good his escape. Having set- "I'll drive this train, or kill you ly I fetched my bag from the inn, lamy's face, confirming my suspicion but just get out. This ain't so be as patient as possible.

flyer and record breaker, was almost ing whatever he could have got it; you?" "If you take my advice you will Dunbar's eyes eagerly scanned the he kept perfectly quiet, and even re- am goin' to do it," replied the mate see the latter. If you like I will go passengers as they took their seats sisted the temptation to peep out of "so either you or me's got to go for the journey.

I gladly accepted the offer, knowing "If only I could get in some was. that he would probably understand where!" he murmured. "But there He could hear, however, that all Again he fought fiercely, struggling Mrs. Howarth, and be able to get don't seem to be a chance. There's was bustle and excitement at the sta- to rise, and the driver, as fierce, held more out of her than I could, so in a guard at every door, and not a tion. There was signs of haste, and him down, not knowing what else he a few minutes we were en route for single empty carriage to be seen." there was noise everywhere. Doors could do. He remembered that at

uncle, old Harris, of the Limes. He good-looking boy of fourteen, but his safety.

breakfasted and rested, after which I that Miss Wylde is your second cou-sturdy well-built boy, his nature was scious of something extraordinary peared to goad the fireman into a happening on the engine of the fearful hack, we left the beast and came on happening on the engine of the second course. Quickening our footsteps, we soon a member, he had promptly started, fully awake and look about him. search of some instrument with which hog, one of which we blocked up in About a couple of hours elapsed be- reached the gate which led into the with a shilling in his pocket for his The first thing of which he was to strike a fatal blow. About a couple of hours elapsed be- reaction and the look orchard, and the very first person home in Yorkshire. The shilling was conscious was that he heard a loud His blazing eyes roamed round the rought him to bay) till we could she gave me told me that she had we saw was Miss Salome Wylde, who soon spent, and now he found himself and angry voice. He raised his head little battleground, and rested at the send for him next morning.

much cleverer than you are. She touched the ground. She was read- easily slip into a compartment un- and Jack was beginning to think that terrer-stricken at the tender. dingy terminus for several nours ne when it caught his call again. The Lord forgive Hearing our footsteps she looked found that he was mistaken. He was something peculiarly strange the form was swinging itself on to fact of the brute bolting down into round and nodded to Mr. Bellamy, wondering what he should do when and awful in it, and he listened and the footplate. he heard voices in earnest talk near looked as hard as he could.

be 'orsewhipped."

driver looked at him savagely.

"Not just yet," I replied and my watched the two men walk away and cramped, and hungry almost to hard as he could. companion explained that we wished down the platform, but a minute the verge of desperation, he was tired. The train was brought to a standhe regarded the feeble busk of human-

behind the huge engine— a masterpiece of engineering skill and reckon— the driver said, uneasily, and chang— the line, too, and the mate was (She had never been inside a dened the finest locomotive running. His ing the tone as if some deep suspicion found in a field unconscious, but still tist's before.) "Good evening, madam," I replied. breath came in short, excited pants, had entered his mind. "Look after living. He was taken to the hospitThe dentist hummed and hawed, may depend Lord Oldbury registered as Salome Clarke, the illegitimate child of Isabel Clarke.

Index depend Lord Oldbury registered as Salome Clarke, but sides instant action was necessary if shan't we? Maybe we shall both get night. In fact, the train which was a legal mare residence out the side of the said at last. "I'm shan't we? Maybe we shall both get night. In fact, the train which was a legal mare residence of the one of the said at last. "I'm shan't we? Maybe we shall both get night. In fact, the train which was a legal mare residence of the one of the said at last. "I'm shan't we? Maybe we shall both get night. In fact, the train which was a legal mare residence of the one o Fore Captain Wade knew, and Truly it was a strange medley, the Dacre, Lord Oldbury's daughter?" he meant successfully to accomplish sacked."

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gauges and brakes. A hurried glance the stokin'." showed him that there was no hid- The driver also laughed, but the ling public should know all the danwith his son. And as I thought of pops't!" exclaimed the good lady of the tender friendship that existed better house, as the new second-floor-upon the great piled-up load of coal isn't the time or the place for jokin'. the tender friendship that existed be the house, as the new second-floor- upon the great piled-up load of coal isn't the time or the place for joint will be no chinal the tender. Without another You just do as I tell you an' let's in the tender. Without another You just do as I tell you an' let's "Goot-mor-r-rning!" replied the dank mass and scrambled to the quite bad just now." "I'm so afraid you didn't pass a was in a hadly-lighted siding, and in and mechanically fed the fire, the

I will shell ask for a holilondon and truining up which I reached just as Mr. Bellamy vas orl right. Joost before I go to off, Jack scooped away the coal from the mate, who was leaning towards you love me."

One corner of the tender lying flat the side of the engine. Why he "That's who was leaning towards who had been side of the engine. Why he "That's who was leaning towards who was l this woman to tell me where she has had finished dinner.

What your child "I said to persuade the coal as he did so, watched with such an unwavering gurgled the ingenuous maiden.

Then the silence became so the could not have explained, Then the silence became so

on the tender as to see him, and "Let me drive!" he shouted.

ly of me—contrasting my conduct thing he could for the child. The full railway official who had moved two nights, and before he had been from the lever and carried him to A voice saying:

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With that of Inspector Robbins, thing that puzzles me is that Lord

So lar so good, but there's more whose interference might have led to Oldbury never suspected." I said for a hiding-place in the large busy he was sound asleep, and had for- two men struggled desperately and

on the point of starting, and Jack but remembering what he had done, "I want to drive this train, an' I

last they were really on the move. to all the unconscious passengers and animal. Suddenly the dogs dashed "Did Mrs. Wylde live in Dutton Meanwhile the Scotch express glided He considered that the worst of the train if the record-breaker could off full cry, and we, being sure we grandly out of the station, leaving adventure was over, and felt that not be pulled up. "No; she was younger than Mrs. Jack sad and disheartened behind his now he was safely started, he had a By a supreme effort he got upon fast as we could run. After running

I took my wife to an hotel, then we "Then you are inclined to think Although in physique Jack was a into York if he had not become conver's face and the sight of this application of comething artraordinary and the fireman into a late, and we were still four miles have kept asleep until the train ran Blood was trickling down the dri- the way home, but as it was getting

"I thought you had left this part well, Bill?" demanded a rough voice. you about? An' just when she's from the engine, springing in the "I want 'er to be in perfect fettle. runnin' so beautifully too. Don't direction in which the train was trav-We don't want to have to run a crip- you know that everything depends on elling.

and the whistle of the wind; but the that way!"

Seeing us, he took his pipe out of Bill laughed at his joke, but the tion and scrambling carefully out of "Now clap the brake on!" cried Curiosity got the better of descre- sound of the panting steam. his hole, Jack began to drag himself the driver. "There it is. Twist it "None of yer jaw," he replied. towards the front part of the tender. round for your life!" His long sleep had put new life into Again he pointed, and Jack jumped 112 years old. Now, how do you ac-From behind the baggage Jack him, and although he was very stiff to the brake, and forced it down as count for his livin' all these years?"

the fire-hox. The mate; with a telegra hed for, and a new driver boned country-woman gave the bell a

variety and number of levers, wheels injun, an' you'll be my man and do the reason of the defeat.

thought he aprang to the top of the shove her along. She's travellin' back. Luckily for him the angine The mate picked up a large shovel-

mete resumed his look-out and for

could not be seen sither from the fear that something strange and applantam of the sugine. It was palling was bound to hanger. scarcely likely that either the driver Suddenly the mate turned round or his mate would get so far back and sprang towards the driver.

and having paid my bill, made a rush for the railway station, and jumped into a carriage as the train began to move.

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bump aroused him. For a moment "Don't be a fool!" gasped the see Mrs. Dennis and tell her what I The gay Scotchman, the famous he marvelled at his position, wonder- driver. "D'ye want me to hurt

his hiding-place to see where he overboard. There isn't room for

gating in my own mind whether I the case you have worked up, and if you choose to work in your holiday but I had searcely finished my but I had searcely finished my but I had searcely finished my doubt Sir Thomas will see you are worked up, and if you choose to work in your holiday but I had searcely finished my doubt Sir Thomas will see you are worked up, and if the Grange.

The porter who had noticed the boy were slammed, porters shouted, passengers besieged the carriage doors, and the bell rang loudly to warn just dashed through one in splendid them that time was up. The guard style, and there was now a pice long path and across a creek, and then one to the first the case you have worked up, and if the Grange.

The porter who had noticed the boy were slammed, porters shouted, passengers besieged the carriage doors, and then one to the control of the case you have worked up, and if the case you have worked up, and

Howarth, who was brought up by her pile of baggage. He was a bright, splendid chance of reaching home in his feet, but the mate clung to him for some distance we heard the dogs was a miser, and it was from him face and clothes were so begrimed Again sleep overpowered him. The the lever. Again they fell, and thing at bay, and getting up to them that Mrs. Howarth inherits her mis- with dust and dirt that any one rushing and roaring of the express, struggled upon the little floor, and we found they had stopped the tiger erly tastes and love of money. When might have been excused for mistak- with the rocking and swerving of the terrified spectator on the tender in a deep gully with fallen trees by he died she got all his money, exing him for a gutter boy or a young tender, which seemed to Jack as if saw that the maniac was doing his ing about, under one of which the

should take her to see Mrs. Date, father at Plymouth until she was by fair means or foul, he must get a cleverly. He did his best to keep a fearful effort he wrenched himself a the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that there are lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost that the tiger, a full-grown male, means or foul, he must get a wake but feeling at lost the tiger. then leave her to do her best to get married, and then her home was in lift on the way. Money he had none wake, but feeling at last that there way from the side and again tried to sured just under 7ft., and weighed the aldress while I enjoyed myself. London, and I know she died about —his boots were cut, and nearly off was no fear either of the train leavseize the lever. Once more he was between 160fb. and 170fb., the largest The reason for this was that we nineeeen years ago. I always suphis feet; his clothes were dirty and him alive he ment to also again.

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of the most sensitive, and suspicion happening on the engine. It was as great and final effort. With a fearful to get men to assist in bringing him "I am doubtful, but we shall soon having fallen upon him at school if Jack were suffering from some terlaugh he forced the driver down near in. When about three miles from troduced her to the little old woman, know," he said, pointing to the about some missing money belonging rible nightmare, and it was only with the tender, and kneeling upon his Christianburg, the remaining two and saying I had business elsewhere, Grange, which we could now see. to the athletic club of which he was a great effort that he managed to get chest looked about him as if in dogs, Arawak and Comet, started

she gave me told me that she had was seated on one of the boughs of alone in London, friendless and penniheen successful, even before Mrs. was seated on one of the boughs of alone in London, friendless and penniand looked out into the darkness. top of the tender. Then, as if by The date of the said is the sa

> Without waiting to see what the have killed the two dogs. The hound "Dang it. Bill," exclaimed the apparition could be, the fireman, when he took the descent must have "You've looked after the injun voice, wrathfully. "Whatever are with a frightful cry, hurled himself

ple to the north. With this big race firin' and firin? Come on, shovel it The driver raised himself and lookon to-night we want everything to an' shove 'er along. Do as I tell ed at Jack, but fell again with a "You've made some marvellous go as smooth as glass. Remember, you or you'll get into serious trou- groan, for he was so badly hurt

marvellous," I replied, and raising ten minutes to the good. They'll It was only by listening intently "For God's sake, boy, turn that that the oldest thing in it was Gaffer take a lot of beatin' but we'll do it, that Jack could hear what was said, lever! There's a big station, and a Gammon. She little knows what you sus- no fear. You're not off colour, are so great was the roar of the train lot of traffic just ahead! Turn it "Indeed?" said the visitoe.

Dennis and she have always been "No; an' she's all right," answer- voice was loud and angry, and was He waved his hand as he spoke to water Grange, where a Mrs. Howarth good friends," said Mr. Bellamy. ed the man who was addressed. He borne towards him. As for seeing show how the lever should be turned. cheese be must be well worth a visit. Crossing the lawn we came to the was the fireman of the train. "An' he had no difficulty, for the two men Jac', wildly grasped the lever, and His host conducted him out into glass door, and as we were about to a reauty she is, too? Look at 'er. half-turned towards him, were full in pushed it over as far as he could. He the old courtyard, under an old ring the bell, Mr. Howarth appeared, It gladdens yer 'fart to see 'er. If the bright glare of the light from the knew that he had done the right bridge, over an old stile, and along thing, for there was no longer the an old road. At last they stool be-

later he was after them. From a safe of keeping in the one position any still in a way that roused all the ity reclining obliviously on a bench, "Come along then, she's in here," distance he saw them inspect the en- longer and anxious to see what was sleeping passengers, and caused in perhaps he's never done anything and he opened the door of the draw-engine and when, after a quarter of going on about him. He wriggled tense commotion. The station was else!" ing-room, saying, "Here, mother, I an hour's parley, they left the loco- over the swaying tender, and was near at hand, and the train was just

"Very well, my dear, I'm going to She was one of those women who are never idle but as she looked up I one near him; even the unfriendly lever, was addressing his mate, and It was impossible to learn just then

Truly it was a strange medley, the mother and child living so near, yet desching at once into the cultient to have done the finest trip in the but the kindly tooth-lugger demurred.

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gers it escapes on the iron road, and the railway officials took care that people did not know of this. Jack, however, was handsomely thanked by the manager in a letter which he treasures, and when he leaves school it will be to enter the beadle, "have you heard that part

Post.

Lovers are prone to self-deprecia-

"That's what everybody says,"

A JAGUAR HUNT.

EXCITING SPORT IN BRITISH GUIANA.

and in a frenzy of madness he hurled C.J.B. Monypenny, of Endeavour,

the magistrates spoke very flattering. "There is no doubt he did the best out of sight, however, of the watch out of sight, however, of the watch self nodding. He had not rested for slaught of the mate tore his hand burg at 6.30 a.m. to hunt maipouri (tapir). which are said to be fairly "I don't know. Salome Wylde, if station, and seeing a pile of baggage gotten his troubles and everything in deadly fashion, while the express as I was determined to try over new dashed on, as it seemed, to certain ground, having had a lot of black days lately. After walking till 10 a.m. without finding fresh tracks we came out on the railway line about five miles back, where we met some coolies who are employed cutting wallaba wood. These men informed us that they were very much troubled by a large tiger which prowled around their camp at nights, and pointed out the fresh tracks where the brute had crossed the line about

cept a small portion which was left scamp. He had run away from it would bound off the line at any very utmost to hurl the driver on to brute had lain hidden and attacked

run right on to him."

HOW TO GROW OLD.

we've got to pull up and lick 'em ble. You don't expect me to do that he could not get upon his feet. inn was old, and its cheese was very old. But the visitor was informed

fore the venerable and venerated human relic of the past. "Here we are, sir!" said the "Well," suggested the visitor, as

"Haw much more will it cost?" The dentist named his figure. "Dear me, but that's a lot!" exclaimed the woman. "Would it be cheaper if I took paraffin?"

SQUARING THE MATTER.

John." said the minister to his company's service in a very enviable of the collections have been abstracted from the press for several Sundays past?"

"Ay," calmly replied the beadle.

"Have you got to know the girl's "Oh, was that it is interested or not in your efforts of the following of the policy of the pol

TYPE. ring and in photo-engravings, is, to at, and the angularities, accordingly, built according to the same lines existence. the show-ring they are enormously its career in an 5in. pot. exaggereated by the practice of showing the dairy breeds in thin condition, while the beef cattle are padded out with nutriment to make thick-fleshed as possible. Were the Holsteins exhibited with slack udders and in beefy condition, while Shorthorns. Angus and Galloways were shown in their customary breeding condition and in full flow of milk, the intutored visitor would suppose the former were the beef and the latter ; seys and Aberdeen Angus there is no such radical difference of type (condition being in each case equal) as thoto engravings or show-ring exhibits would lead one to believe. Morcover, it is safe to say the difference between the conformation of beef and dairy types would be less than it is but for the fact that educators have in the past led dairy wedge-shape, the corrugated spine, extreme spareness of flesh, and a general looseness and ranginess of type. There is no doubt that undue emthe present day no longer seek them by coating them with red lead. Place to the same extent as formerly. the seed in a vessel considerably They realise that a dairy cow re- larger than is needed to contain it from being a guarantee of milking more) to moisten every seed, and thrift. In fact, it is now pretty tity of red lead and stir again until generally conceded that type is an each seed is thoroughly coated and unreliable in lex of milking quality. separate. A little practice is need-Private and public records show ed to apportion the exact amount of plished. that some of the best milk and but- liquid and red lead. Vermin will ter records are made by the sub- sometimes attack seeds thus treated, stantial types of cows, or what but, disgusted with the result, soon the Holstein breeders have termed pass on to other fare. the milk-and-heef type. Not to go too far from home, we have in mind a very good illustration of this type in a Holstein cow at the Cutario Agricultural College, which, in her it would develop any other two exto the principle of restricted seleccows substantially of the beef type, eyesore into a spot of heauty. more rugged and wearing better, or sire would be worth more Let the breeders of dairy cattle, therefore, while keeping their ambihand, will do well to encourage a liberal degree of milking quality, and Shorthorn breeders, in particular, to of beef type with dairy capacity. The idea is feasible, but it requires will be found necessary, after which the planting may be done.—"The time, judgment, and persistent de-Gardening World." velopment of milking, together with yearly records of milk and butter-

#### PRECISE.

It can be done.

"Fancy old Bill, of all people, golighted candle!" remarked the pro- want one just like it or better." prietor of an explosive factory to his foreman. "I should have thought "I will soon lie with my fore-

sir!" responded the foremen.

#### GARDEN NOTES.

Beginners, when told to stop a

plant or to pinch it, are often puzzled to know what it means. It It will bear repetition, writes "The simply means when a young plant Farmers' Advocate," that the con- is growing freely to take out the trast between beef and dairy type, as terminal bud of each shoot, so as commonly exemplified in the show- to cause other shoots to break out ing character from handwriting—is figure in a law suit. It is not surmay be treated in this way to make quite a large extent, a matter of it bushy and increase the number of character which, according to experts, condition. Every stockman has no- its flower-heads or spikes. It is not is betrayed by the grip on a pen is which a permanent record can be ticed what a great difference in type considered good practice to stop or really astonishing. There is no there is between a cow in lean con- pinch a plant when repotting, but danger experts say, in placing absodition and the same animal with her wait till the roots have become ac- lute reliance upon the man who holds ribs padded out. the concavities of tive or pinch a fortnight or so before. the pen firmly between the first finher outline filled up with flesh and Pricking off or "pricking out," as it ger and the thumb, without the smoothed into more symmetrical con-transplanting from the seed-pots or is a man who is normal, calm, and tour. We have seen cows which, in boxes to others at wider intervals deliberate in his actions, and who milking condition, would answer very to give strength and increase the will exercise good judgment in busiwell to illustrate a lecture on dairy number of the roots. Another form type, while, eight or ten months of the same term is "potting off," later, when fattened for the block, which is done when the little plants ceited prig, for he is a man who they would illustrate almost equally are taken from cutting-pots or seed- would be inclined to view marriage well the butcher's deal. Of course, boxes and placed singly in small as a right and not as a privilege,

of structural anatomy. There is a In the phraseology of the potting cure his affections. difference in skeletons, and also in the shed, giving a plant a shift means inherited disposition to lay on flesh transferring it to another pot usually and fat in certain parts of the car- of a larger size. In the growth of a case. An approved beef animal lays plant from a seed or cutting there it along the back and over the ribs, will be a series of shifts, the pots while the dairy breeds store a larger gradually increasing in size to meet proportion of it inside the abdomen the needs of the plant. Thus in the in the form of tallow. But these case of a Chrysanthemum-say, for differences are magnified out of all instance—we may start the cutting in proportion by those interested in re- what is termed a "thumb" pot, presenting diversity of type, and in and in about four shifts it will finish

#### STAKING PLANTS.

Nothing detracts from the appearthem show as compact plump and ance of a flower border more than a number of thick stakes showing conpractice reversed, and Ayrshires and spicuously among the plants. Stakes must be used to a certain extent, yet there is no need why they should be obtrusive. For many plants that do not really need a strong stake yet must have some support, the thin twiggy ends of Peasticks suit splendidly. They give just sufficient supthe dairy breeds. Even between Jerport to the plants without making the pen is gripped between the first can rule her—but I doubt if we which took place on such vessels with advantage. Whatever sticks or look out for love squalls, for she have always felt that behind it all classed as belonging to Stepney stakes are used (except twiggy rules by flirtation and the gentle art there is a mocking, inscrutable parish. sticks), they should be painted a soft of deception. sage green; then, even if they are breeders to select and endeavour to not hidden by the plants, they are

#### SEEDS PROTECTED BY RED

phasis has been placed upon such! All seeds that rats, mice or birds points, and the best dairy breeders of esteem can be effectually protected quires not merely "belly and bag," -any old tin will answer the purbut heart and lungs as well, and that pose-add to it a few drops of paextreme spareness of flesh, so far raffin or water, just enough (not quality, maybe only due to lack of stir it well: then add a small quan-

### THE ROCKERY AND HOW TO

four-year old form, gave over ten so I thought if I passed on my he comes into contact. The ten- Then there is the desert—the same tons of mus, and fat equal to over hints to other readers, they might dency to blurt out his opinions will desert whether one views it from 900 pounds of butter, within a twelve- prove useful, especially to those not make him very popular, but Egypt or Algeria. I am afraid it month. This cow, if fed for the but- amateurs who, like myself, have re- while possessing a fairly sharp tem- would be quite impossible to de- wilking markers who, like myself, have re- while possessing a fairly sharp tem- would be quite impossible to de- wilking markers who, like myself, have re- while possessing a fairly sharp tem- would be quite impossible to de- wilking markers who, like myself, have re- while possessing a fairly sharp tem- would be quite impossible to de- wilking markers who, like myself, have re- while possessing a fairly sharp tem- would be quite impossible to de- wilking markers who, like myself, have re- while possessing a fairly sharp tem- would be quite impossible to de- wilking markers who, like myself, have re- while possessing a fairly sharp tem- would be quite impossible to de- wilking markers who, like myself, have re- while possessing a fairly sharp tem- would be quite impossible to de- wilking markers who, like myself, have re- while possessing a fairly sharp tem- would be quite impossible to de- wilking markers who are cher, and her horns and color chan- cently removed to other premises. per he is not a person given to scribe or convey, by any means at ged. would pass easily for a Short- In this case there is often a lot of sulks. horn of the dual-purpose type. It old rubbish lying about in the garall goes to show that beef type and den - old roots, weeds, cabbage dairy capacity are by no means in stumps, ashes, clinkers, broken bricks, compatible. True, it would not be old pans and pails, bad soil. All easy to develop the combination this is difficult to dispose of withquickly in high degree among a large out incurring expense, but may be tion is a motor vehicle with a sail number of individuals any more than put to good use in forming the foun- -a land motor yacht. This land hour into that illimitable sea of cellencies in a strain. This does also may be utilised in this way not argue that the two things are where, as in my case, it was found incompatible. It is merely according necessary to take up a quantity of turf in order to cultivate the ground tion, as illustrated by the fact that beneath. Let the sods lie in the it is harder to find one hundred men sun, roots upward, for a few days who are both tall and stout, than to to decay, then choose any ugly spot find one hundred who are merely tall. or corner in the garden for the Nevertheless, with careful selection, rockery, or a bank or dry ditch, or and a few generations of time, the where a wall is broken down, any development of dairy quality in of which may be converted from an and with the inclination to lay fat Simply throw down into an irreon their backs, instead of about the gular heap all the rubbish you can paunch, would be but little more collect, leaving out the stones, as difficult than in those conforming to these will be required for the surthe old-fashioned attenuated dairy face. Let any old pails or pots type, or to any other single type come near the top also, to form that might be designated. And they pockets in which to plant. Sods, would have the advantage of being roots. weeds, ashes, should be at the base, and any broken pipes while a superannuated matron placed on end and properly firmed. Do not make the heap uniform in when driven over to the shambles. appearance, the more irregular it is the hetter. Mix some garden soil with decayed manure and shovel this tion centred on milk and butter fat on, finally adding the stones placed seek to combine with this, so far on end, and some with points upas convenient, a fairly smooth, wards. If any have a green or Hoggenheimer. hearty and substantial type; while mossy side, this should be exposed breeders of beef cattle, on the other to visw, as it helps the artistic effect; and where possible, place two stones of different shape together to form a crevice. Any old tree stumps concentrate their effort on a judi- may also be stuck in, as they form cious combination, in high degree, excellent support for creeping plants. After all is fixed. a little more soil

fat yields, to accomplish the ideal. "An one other thing I want you house is to put one of the finest see the latest fashion." elastic steps on it that money can build."

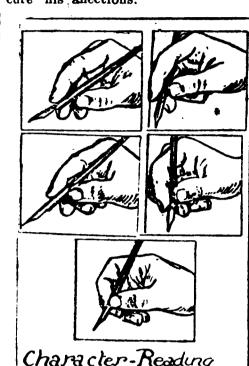
"'An elastic step, madam?" "Yes: I was readin' how Miss Bluing into the gunpowder shed with a blud had a fine elstic step, an' I for me."

that would be the last thing he'd fathers," excusimed a blatant orator. presence of cheerful Mople. Why she deceived him.

#### How Do You Hold Your Pen?

THE LATEST METHOD OF CHAR-ACTER-READING.

To graphology—the science of readlower. Any plant growing freely now a ided character-reading from pen-handling; and the amount of is termed, is generally applied to hand being at all cramped, as shown young, seedling plants, and means in the accompanying drawing. He ness transactions. Women, however, Pathe phonograph. The current rewould probably consider him a conit is not pretended that all cows are pots to give them an independent and in whose opinion a woman should consider it an honour to se-



#### THE WOMAN TO MARRY.

holds the pen as depicted in the third sacrilege. We have destroyed the never launched, and never floated. illustration is affectionate and loyal beauty of Phylae to make the As- They are simply islands. Whale Isin love and friendship. There is souan dam. We have pillaged the land, Portsmouth, which is used as a much latent imagination and fancy tombs of the Pharoahs, and stacked gunnery school, is a case in point. shown by her grip on the pen. It the gods in museums to be gaped at It is rated as H.M.S. Excellent. also betrays considerable delicacy of with a sixpenny catalogue. We have H.M.S. Ascension is the island feeling and fastidiousness.

He is a man of regular habits, one! This, of course, may be only the lant account of itself.

durance and grit. as well as obsti- a river of molten gold and purple rock. Three 24-pounders and two tools. I have just been making a rockery, able dislike among those with whom from Paris and Piccadilly.

#### A Motor With a Sail.

The object depicted in our illustra-



It is driven by - a petrol motor, with a sail as auxiliary-

The night was bitterly cold, and the poor shivering wretch who dogged the footsteps of the comfortably-clad alien coughed dismally. "Beg pardon, sir." commenced the outcast, "could you spare me sixpence, sir, please? I am starving."

"Then perhaps fourpence, sir, for "Ach. now, mine friendt, you

"I has no sigspence," snapped Herr

speaks pizness. Vere is der bed?" Little Boy: "What's all these women here for ?"

to see the haby." Little Boy: "Babies is common enough."

Olivette (as they encounter a vicious huildog): "Ge on, Cecil; you know you said you would face death

#### THE TELEPHONE AND THE PHONOGRAPH.

A reproach which has often been raised against the telephone is that it leaves no trace whatever of the conversation transmitted. Thus. a telephone conversation can never prising, therefore, that for some time past efforts have been made to devise an apparatus by means of kept of the words spoken over the telephone, and the phonograph has often been thought of in this connection. Prof. P. Perotti has just scored a success in this direction. His telephone receiver is composed of two loud-speaking telephones; one of these is furnished with the usual mouthpiece; the other is connected with the vibrating membrane of a quired for this telephone is a little greater than for ordinary installations. The phonograph record can be made to reproduce the speech in

#### THE CHARM OF EGYPT.

THE NILE-THE DESERT.

enough, I believe that historically, rhyme puts itsince the time of the Pharoahs, women gave held sway in Egypt as nowhere else—the land of Isis and the great Goddess Nut.

Above all, in its tantalising and The Bishop of Sterney, it is insmile at all our protests and assumptions.

In some things one feels that we exists. There are "ships" of the as the pen-handle which he is guid- index averaged an electric only way to get a child spray is land warships was born on the torch, silent matches, a diamond ing vocabulary is to go after it chief characteristics, while he cen if the heart of Egypt does not still books of the Admiralty as H.M.S. be patient with the faults of others, remain elusive and uncaptured.

who concentrates his mind on what romanticist's point of view—one to

The island is a rocky mound, alwho concentrates his mind on what refuses to be diwhom the dream is more than the most circular in form, and lying off boots and render his approach inau"When during the course of a disverted until that thing is accom- reality. Anyhow, I would advise the coast of Martinique. In the year dible, and a jointed rod with a sort ner-table conversation an order. auyone of this turn of mind to go 1863, Sir Samuel Hood found that of toasting-fork on the end. This everyday three-year-old loy could On the other hand, the pen clutch- to Egypt out of the season, when the French ships escaped him by was for the purpose of pushing a use, the first of my frends are ed as shown in the next drawing be- the tourists are not there, and one running through the deep channel piece of poisoned meat through the ed 150 words; his estimate that the other controls are not there, and one running through the deep channel piece of poisoned meat through the ed 150 words; his estimate that the other controls are not there, and one running through the deep channel piece of poisoned meat through the ed 150 words; his estimate that the other controls are not there, and one running through the deep channel piece of poisoned meat through the ed 150 words; his estimate that the other controls are not the controls are not there, and one running through the deep channel piece of poisoned meat through the ed 150 words; his estimate the other controls are not the controls are not the controls are not the controls are not the control of trays the man who cannot stand can wander alone through those may which lies between the island and letter-box to silence the watch-dog, greeted with derision by the other. monotonous work. At the same jestic temples, and watch the sunthe coast of Martinique. To prevent
But ingenuity is better and less in- who declared time, it indicates great physical enset on the Nile-making it seem like this he determined to fortify the criminating than a costly set of "Oh. pshaw! Fifty words would be brighted. nacy, and his desire for independ
eddies—without having to listen

18-pounders were landed and hoisted

A burglar, who is now serving a est three year-old you ever knew asserting that my asserting the my asse

all. the fascination of the desert to busy, town-bred folk. It is indescribable. I can quite understand what some recent despatches have Their orders were to engage the the door-knob, so that the door could tive reader may learn there that I ness" that affects some of the Italian soldiers, after gazing hour by dation of a rockery. Old grass sods yacht was tried on the sands at Al- sand. Balzac has written that the desert is "God without Man"-and I think that expresses the feelings it inspires as well as anything I have ever heard. But to those whose minds cannot for one reason or another tune themselves to its vastness and its solitude, maddening it may well be. And here, perhaps, you might let me just say a word as to our English criticisms of render his "ship." Out of his crew sence of burglar-alarms behind a makes use of limit worlds. those Italian troops. Here, as elsewhere, I think we have been a little over-righteous. Personally, I agree with every

word that Prince Teano, whom I know well, and who has every reason to be friendly towards the Arabs, has written on this subject. You must remember that there was undoubted treachery. Do you not think that if you had seen your comrades shot down from behind by supposed friends and allies, you might dividual treachery is concerned it is tions.—Robert Hichens, in the "Chronicle."

#### OUR ILLUSIVE TONGUE.

carpenter to do some work for her firmly clamped to it without effort Human association is the last less appeared during the next few weeks at a stipulated price. She was until the less appeared during the next few weeks at a stipulated price. She was at a stipulated price. She was until the legs are again straight- son for humanity to learn.—"Morn which were thought to be third surprised later to find that he chareneed. Little Girl: "They've been upstairs surprised later to find that he charened. ged more than the price agreed upon. When she attempted to remonstrate with him, however, her Little Girl: "Yes; but this is a faulty English betrayed her into the to remember when you build the new one, an' I expect they wants to following declaration: "You are dearer to me now than when we observation of a double shooting were first engaged."

#### LEGAL FICTION IN THE NAVY.

It will be news to most people that, legally speaking, every per- hundred and fifty bluejackets saved son serving on board a man-of-war H.M.S. Commeanwealth from the is regarded as belonging to the par- fate of the Montague when she ran ish of Stepney, London. Quite re- aground in a dangerous place. cently an announcement appeared in The battleship Montague was abancently an announcement appeared in the backward which according a doned as a hopeless wreck off the seeing a snake is to stamp on its the "London Gazette," recording a Cornish coast, but her sister ship, head, which, according to the "Roof one of His Majesty's ships state of hw the muscular exertion of her skull is very tough. A snake's of one of His Majesty's snips stationed at Davenport, which is deoff by the muscular exertion of her skull is very tough, as behoves a part of the hody that scribed as being "in the parish of crew. Stepney, County of London."

means clear to the official mind. target practice, and was badly dam- sightedness of all serpents. The standard works on bankruptcy aged. She was so nicely balanced The back, on the contrary, can be broken with a later to broken with a are silent on the subject. Even the in her lodgment, however, that it broken with a light rap, for it constaff of the Oriental Receiver's de- was decided, after reversing the en- sists of a delicate system of half staff of the Oriental Receiver's de-partment are unable to account for gines had failed to extricate her, and socket joints. Should snakes the origin of this legal fiction. It to try the experiment of mustering be harmless, the best plan is to leave the origin of this legal fiction. It to all the available hands on the exregard all naval ships in commistreme aft, and setting them to jump ous, a shot from a revolver is sa's sion, no matter where stationed, as in unison. The regular jumping of and effective, being in the parish of Stepney, and twenty-five tons of solidly built sea- In case no revolver is at hand the only reason they can give for men had the effect of making the rap with a cane will be sufficient. the only reason they can give for the care must be taken to be tak House is situated in that maritime til she gradually floated off with the away from the head of the creature This explanation falls short of the was affoat, and saved.

mark. The custom dates back to the Act of Settlement in Charles II.'s reign. In those days it was compulsory for the working-classes to reside in the parish in which they were born, and they were not allow-To me the mystery of Egypt is ed to leave it unless they found QUAINT INSTRUMENTS USED BY over with its tongue in order to strangely akin to the mystery of two responsible sureties. If they woman. The Sphinx-yes, it is an became paupers they were sent back unforgettable experience to have been to their native parish, a practice in the presence of the Sphinx! - which prevails to the present day. seems, in fact, entirely sexless. Yet What, then, of those who were we always think of the Sphinx as a born at sea? Their only parish woman. When one travels in Al- was the ocean, and if stranded on geria or Morocco there is something shore they were veritable outcasts. virile, barbaric, about the place For this reason all persons born at and people. But Egypt has a sea were domiciled in the parish of woman's subtle spell. Curiously Stepney. As the old East End

#### He who sails on the wide sea Is a parishioner of Stepney.

mysterious beauty, in its weakness teresting to note, was godfather to and in its strength, Egypt holds one all children born on board English to open a locked door when the key a medium-sized constrictor can pro-The club-fisted position, in which captive with a woman's charm. We vessels on the high seas. Marriages is in the lock. He inserts a thin but ject its head with sufficient force to port to the plants without making the pen is gripped between the first can rule her—but I doubt if we which took place on such vessels them stiff, and the plants hide the and second fingers, denotes an ener-shall ever, quite understand her. were recorded, and are still recorded, ''king-fisher,'' with which he gets either on provocation or sometimes twiggy sticks almost completely, getic and determined disposition. It Again and again I have been told in the diocese of London. The Bishold of the end of the key, and so without it, let go this catapult, rate Most plants look far better when is no good arguing with this per- by Egyptian fellahin that they are hop of Stepney had also the power turns it. But as it happened, the trap machinery you are highly to Most plants look far better with is no good arguing with the problem of the strong strong sticks, and the twiggy spite of every advice. And when a thank us for all the practical beneit came about that all English and had wedged the handle of the sible. Such a snare can take but Pea-sticks may be used in this case woman grips the pen in this way, fits we have brought them. But I ships, man-of-war or otherwise, were key with a hairpin, the double ends of a man and shake him or supp In the case of the Admiralty, this

perpetuate such characteristics as the not nearly so obtrusive as if left in On the other hand, the woman who have committed something very like Royal Navy which were never built, leton keys, and a drill. That is turned the Nile into a tourists' pa- of that name, of which we took pos-The man behind the pen in the next geant, and Cairo into an Earl's session in 1815, and which remains illustration is as upright and steady Court exhibition. We have done alto this day a "ship" of the Royal would fit into an ordinary coat poction of the "American Magazine." "The as the pen-handle which he is guidmost everything that solid, practiNavy. From 1804-5 another of these
ket. The man carried an electric only way to get a child's speak-

ence will probably create considermeanwhile to the latesttittle-tatle up the heights, and the barren mound richly-deserved sentence in prison, "Needless to add that my asserts a consider that age

mond Rock. In command of this unique war- to the church which was near by, ferent words was the occasion dipo vessel was placed Lieutenant James and took the poker from the fur-lite incredulity and jocose commis-120 men and boys. They were sup- With this he levered up a window, rent. plied with water, provisions, and breaking the catch, and gained en- "However this vocabulary is on ammunition sufficient to last for trance to the rector's study. He record in detail Pedagogical Semifour months, and left to their fate. tipped a chair with the back under nary, March 1969, and the inquisiships of the enemy and prevent them not be opened, and then with a is by no means the largest received from passing through the channel. metal paper-knife opened the draw- lary that has been reported the channel. Maurice and his gallant band held ers of the writing-table, and stole to be sure probably above the area. the rock for eighteen months, and pounds of offertory money. that in face of numerous attacks. The smart thief always uses the "In the twenty of published to

It was eventually surrounded by a tools to hand. Burglars who broke cabularies we find that children from French squadron of two line-of-bat- into the premises of a Co-operative 16 to 19 months are using from tle ships, a frigate, a corvette, a Society used the bags of sugar sixty to 232 words, that two yest schooner, and eleven gunboats. Mau- which they found in the shop to old children are used from 115 to rice and his "crew" fought the whole deaden the sound caused by blow-, 1227 words, and that the vocabulate lot of them, and it was not until he ing up the safe. had exhausted his last round of am- Another burglar, who broke into a It is perfectly safe to assert that their bones upon the rock.

his gallant band.

#### A NATURAL CLAMP.

A thing that has caused many peothere is something splendid about chicken never falls off its perch. curate?" the Arab character. But where individual treachers is concerned it is fowl's leg is bent the tops of the several fowl's leg is bent the top of the several fowl's leg is bent the top of the several fowl's leg is bent the top of the several fowl's leg is bent the several fowl's le fowl's leg is bent, the toes are inwe like him very well,—pause—not, published vocabulation of worlds
voluntarily forced to close inwords useless to talk of racial distinctions.—Robert Hichens in the clenching the foot like a fist. Thus, as we had a right to expect, seeing that had not been recorded by either when a chicken wishes to recent it when a chicken wishes to roost, it as his father was an auctioneer." of the first two methods, these well as his father was an auctioneer." mounts the perch with legs straight. lowers itself by bending the legs.

Immediately the toes alone Alabara mational and imperial; they have not "Even after all these devices had national and imperial; they have not "Even after all these missed Immediately the toes close tightly yet succeeded in becoming cosmo-been exhausted, we doubtless missed round the perch, and the best succeeded in becoming cosmo-been exhausted, we doubtless missed A French lady engaged an English round the perch, and the bird remains politan-in other words, human, a number of words, as several terms politan-in other words, human, a number of words as several terms.

#### A DOUBLE SHOOTING STAR.

The rare (if not unprecedented) dara. star was made by the Abbe Versat Abbadia, at Hendaye, France, thing.—E. Temple Thurston. A certain woman assured her hus- at 3.17 a.m., July 22nd. The larger band she never told him a lie, and of the two component was eight or never would. He told her he did ten times as bright and lie, not doubt it, but would hereafter cut left a slight trail; it was followed of what we do. but never to do what

Shopman: 1 don't know.

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Shopman: 1 don't know. You find yourself refreshed by the a sotch in the plane when he knew presence of cheerful people. Why she deceived him. grees by its companion, which was "Yes," interrupted a knowing andi- not make earnest effort to confer "No, you won't!" she acreamed. as bright as Venus. Both objects The man who is fortunate enough is often more useful that pleasure on others ?—L. M. "I'm not going to have my plane were white. They moved rather to be able to give receives more Sympathy is often more useful that pleasure on others?—L. Truined!"

They moved rather to be able to give receives more Sympathy is often more useful that pleasure on others?—L. Truined!" slowly from west to seet.

#### JUMPING JACK TARS.

The rhythmic jumping of three

why should this be so is by no unchartered rock when returning from etc., owing to the extreme short. rising tide. In fifteen minutes she A snake does not normally 20

#### HOUSEBREAKING WITH HAIRPINS.

WILLIAM SIKES.

ed at Dunstable in the act of pick- lowing it. No doubt a considerable ing a lock. To the surprise of the quantity of saliva is generated durpoliceman who caught him, the tool ing the process of deglutition, but which the man was using was no- it does not come from the tongre thing but a hairpin.

some years ago a well-known bur- head up to the nape of its new glar who had reformed confessed and opens its jaws till they are in that on one of the very few occa- the same plane, i.e., at right angles sions when a lock defied him the to the body. These jaws are proobstacle in the way was nothing but vided with six rows of strong sharp a hairpin. The lady whose jewels he teeth, four on the upper jaw and was after had left the key in the two on the lower law.

lock—on the inside, of course. This a very formidable arrangeof which pressed against the door- the skin and flesh from the part

is not only curious "fiction" which the simplest description—a good The ordinary burglar's kit is of jemmy, a small crowbar, a few ske all, and their value is not at most, A THREE-YEAR-OLD WHO KNOWS more than a couple of sovereigns. But even outside sensational novels there are kings of crime, and

the outfit of a cracksman who was I believe that most parents greatly captured three years ago made those underestimate the number of words

glass-cutter, a fine saw, a patent with pencil and paper and religious Diamond Rock, and rendered a gal-safe-forcer; he had thin rubber glo-ly to set down his words, one by ves to avoid leaving finger-marks, a one, not for a day or for several

was duly christened H.M.S. Dia- tried to break into a rectory, but that my own youngster at that age finding everything fast, went across actually used, by count, 1771 dif-

munition that he was forced to sur- jeweller's shop, suspected the pre- the average three year of of one hundred and twenty, fifty door which he had to open. Instead "The present to abeliary was as alone escaped. The remainder left of forcing it, he drilled holes in a sembled in the forcing the state of the sembled in the forcing it, he drilled holes in a sembled in the forcing it is the sembled in the forcing it. circle until he was able to take out. We first prepared twenty six Many It may be added that when Chara piece of woodwork, and so caught sheets, one for each letter, and for les Kingsley passed Diamond Rock, sight of the wires. Then, using a ten days prior to he third buth on his way to the West Indies, he glass syringe, he squirted acid upon day recorded words as fast as added reverently removed his hat to the them until they were eaten through heard them used. We next added them until they were eaten through heard them used. memory of the heroic Maurice and and rendered useless. After that he those words which we knew had not his gallant, band opened the door and helped himself used previously, but which had not to £6,000 worth of jewellery !- "An chanced to appear during this is

Rector's Wife (to village grocer): tion in order to make sure that the many friends among the Arabs, and the to wonder is the fact that a "Well, I hope you like our new word was still known and chicken never falls off its parch."

ing Leader."

Borrowing is the politest form of chaffel, director of the observatory theft-and politeness is not every-

than the poor taker.-Teck.

## CONCERNING SNAKES.

EASIEST WAY TO KILL ORDI-GARY VARIETIES IS TO RAP THEM ON THE BACK.

The first impulse of a man on part of the body that is always The Commonwealth ran on to an liable to be knocked against stones.

> about hitting its skull against bard objects; it only does this when in a hurry. Moving at its ordinary pace, it feels its way with its long delicate, forked tongue. In the same way, when about to swallow its food it touches it all ascertain where to take hold, and this process has given rise to the

mistaken idea that a snake corers The other day a man was arrestits prey with saliva prior to swalwhich is merely used as a feeler Now, it is an odd coincidence that When a snake hotes, it hesers its

#### VOCABULARY OF A CHILD.

1800 WORDS NOT EXTRAORDI-

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year terms, so that the 1771 words which are recorded represent a mi-If there be aught surpassing human nimal vocabulary, and the actual and used deed or word or thought, it is a number of words known and used mother's love.—Marchioness de Spo- by R. prior to his third britished of is probably in the neighbourhood of

> THIN-SKINNED. Proprietor: What made that cus-

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advice.-A. W. Arkwright.

REV. CHAS. N DEPARTU FAREWELL SE The Rev. Chas. Nev

Beaufort on Wednesday

superintendentship of th sion charge, preached hi mon at St. Andrew's Cha night. There was an exc congregation. Mr W. Bo at the organ. The choi: 'The night is fa ar Boustead contribut There is a green hill fa Rev. J. Landells. of Wir erator of the Ballarat P declare the pulpit vacant ling been appointed as inte Mr Neville took as his mined not to know anyth save Jesus Christ and His I Paul, XI. 11. There had expectations when St. Corinth, and the Corinthia appointed with Paul, his his life. The Corinthian. who was prepared to live the lived, and to tear down the their own particular manne But Paul would not make a hetween the world and the served. Paul did not go as philosopher, or worldling, fur and wise, but was eve God and his sacred trust **flinched** from the truth, who pepular or unpopular. In (Mr Neville) began his minis fort he spoke to them from of this text. He took it motto. He had reached for high ideal, but knew he has tained to it. Looking back years' ministry, he had come clusion that the message o was the most suitable he with them. He did not draof varailel with the great Paul at Corinth and his own ing ministry among them h special theme was "Jesus" Him crucified." Itis was th I for this age of doubt and in Paul's theme and the special theme, they had the v of God's saving truth. He disliked any personal referen pulpit, and always track to av on this occasion he might be As a minister he had tried to re

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At the conclusion of the number Monday evening in tendered to the first C ille on the eve of their di Fitzroy. The congregat tricts tangibly expressed to signs. Highly eulogi. passed by numerous scenarios in and the strong, likeable marie of the choir and organit. a preparing the Sunday s for cantatas. A letter the Rev. J. Barning's Church), who are less able absence. The sen the supervision of M spoon. There was a lare Fentative gathering of cirizen

dents of the outlying districts Mr D. Lindsay, who marked that he was a and hardly felt entitled to To his mind it was not one pleasure. Losing such a :: seemed almost irreparably their successors would follow footsteps, but it was doubtful they could fill the bill as we as he was personally concerns it was quite impossible to w more capable minister wire. It that fate had called them awa larger sphere of work. This are other congregations keenly retheir departure, and would have to see them going to more con aurroundings than Fitzroy The

mittee fought hard to retain Mr N and that proved that they thour the man of all men. The work w harder, and perhaps they would se good deal finer than he was (Laughter.) They wished Mr and Neville every prosperity in their field of opportunity. He had no do that in a few years they would see Neville one of the most prominent isters in Victoria. All their minist of previous years had left for wie spheres of labor. They were as ser as it was possible to be that Mr a Mrs Neville were going.

The chairman's remarks were & thusiastically endorsed by Messrs C. Baker (clerk of the kirk session ... superintendent of the Sunday school board of management), J. R. Wother spoon (who stated that the energies Neville and his associates, Mr 1. Garroll and the Rev. Jno. Walker, were largely responsible for the congregation puiring the new church, and that : Beaufort appeared to be a recruiting ground for larger centres, they cont console themselves with the fact the

they would always get good mean mean.

A. L. Stuart (on behalf of the board of that ) management, who pointed out that M Meville would not improve his position om a worldly point of view by leaving Beaufort for Fitzroy, only his ster cense of duty compelling him to ente spon this tremendous, self-unposed board of management), H. M. Farne

(Frawalla congregation: J. O'Brier (Middle Creek), T. McNaughton (Water land), S. M. C. M. loo), S. Morley (Main Lead). J. Stringer (Beaufort Methodist Church, and E. J. and the St. John's Church of England and the local Fiery Creek Masorie and Mark Masons' Lodges). The chairman said one theor would stand for all time as a monatonent to that was the new church that been built during his points here. He had

built during his sojurn here. He had citizen have of great value as a citizen, having been connected with the town that had for its object the will sportsman golfen consister towns.

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PRESENTATION.

Monlay evening in the Sunday school public official. tendered to the Rev. C. and Mrs Nev- was partaken of. ille on the eve of their departure for Fitzroy. The congregations of Beaufort, Lexton and the surrounding districts targibly expressed their regard the supervision of Mrs J. R. Wother- recipient's behalf.

speen. There was a large and representative gathering of citizens and residents of the outlying districts. Mr D. Lindsay, who presided, re-

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sadly missed. As they knew, he held Robertson, G. R. Gray, W. Warrin, J. Karolohi, and Hislop, Misses M. Gray, C. Gray, and McErvale, and Messars had been voluntarily subscribed by the Beaufort, Lexton, and surrounding comparintendentship of the Fitzroy mis
their work. (Applause.)

in Paul's theme and the co-relative special theme, they had the very essence of God's saving truth. He (Mr Neville) disliked any personal reference in the pulpit, and always tricd to avoid it, but on this occasion he might be excused. As a minister he had tried to realise his position and their's. He was conscious of having come far short of the sacred task intrusted to him, of being a witness to them as sons and daughters of God, but he had tried earnestly to be faithful. At the conclusion of the service, Messrs T. McNaughton, W. Morley, and J. O'Brien were impressively incusted into the eldership of the church by Mr Neville.

Kingdom nere. He was especially glad to see representatives of other denominations error together if they were to succeed: He kindness shown to them in the church work and at the manse. Their regret in leaving so many friends was sincere. The people had put a gift into their hands which would be useful, according to some accounts of Fitzroy. (Laughter.) They would put it into some form that would remind them of their unswerving loyalty and earnestly as it had ever done. They would always look upon Beaufort as one of the brightest spots

FAREWELL SCCIAL AND Beaufort as one of the brightest spots they had been called upon to work in. He believed Beaufort had a bright fut-At the conclusion of the annual meet- ure before it and would progress. If he incor he members and adherents of had done anything in a public way and the beautiont Presbyterian Charge on for sport, it was his duty to do so as a

a complimentary social was A tasty supper, provided by the ladies,

PRESENTATION TO MRS. NEVILLE. there with a purse containing 27 sover- choir paid a well-deserved compliment enquiry. Highly eulogistic remarks were to Mrs Neville. On behalf of the mem-

passed by numerous speakers in regard bers Mr A. L. Wotherspoon presented to the valuable church and public work, Mrs Neville with a handsome pair of Mrs Neville; and the great assistance of Mrs Neville and preparing the Sunday school children by the choir-master (Mr Boustead), and gard to correspondence from the Ararat complete subsidy returns. for cantatas. A letter was read from Messrs D. Lindsay and C. J. C. Baker, branch asking support in holding 1913 the Rev. J. Barningham (Methodist) the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-church, who applicated for his unavoidable absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence in the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence. The school of the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence in the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-ton the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-able absence in the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-latter specially the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-ton the latter specially the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-ton the latter specially the latter specially thanking Mrs Nev-ton the lat able absence. The schoolroom had been Guild and Tennis Club. The Rev. Chas. gate be appointed to a conference in re-

FAREWELLED AT LEXTON:

and hardly felt entitled to the honor. the adherents and friends attended an gate to the annual conference on March To his mind it was not one of very great pleasure. Losing such a father of the fold as Mr Neville, and his good wife, seemed almost irreparable. He hoped their successors would follow in their successors would follow in the church to say farewell to their popular minister, the Rev. C. Neville, and his good wife, seemed almost irreparable. He hoped their successors would follow in the church to say farewell to the annual conference on March 19th. Various items on the business-sheet of the conference were discussed. A cool change in the weather was extended an at home in the church to say farewell to the annual conference on March 19th. Various items on the business-sheet of the conference were discussed. Robertson, the seats were removed into the church to say farewell to the annual conference on March 19th. Various items on the business-sheet of the conference were discussed. Robertson, the seats were removed into the church to say farewell to the annual conference on March 19th. Various items on the business-sheet of the conference were discussed. Robertson, the seats were removed into the church to say farewell to the annual conference on March 19th. Various items on the business-sheet of the conference were discussed. their successors would follow in their the grounds. Miss C. Gray presided at noon. A thunderstorm was followed by footsteps, but it was doubtful whether the organ during the singing of the Old a brief but heavy rainfall of 34 points.

Though only eight months of the financial was personally as well. So far Hundred. The elder of the church (Mr she was personally concerned, he felt Thos. Robertson) rose and apologised for cial year have yet been run, it may both, or a lode—2500 acres; below the the absence of the secretary (Mr W. salely be proposed that the current processes that fate had called them away to a larger sphere of work. This and the specific congregations keeply secretary (Mr W. Hedge), who arrived at a later stage. Mr Robertson, who presided, remarked that they had met together to say good-bye and God-speed to Mr Neville. The receipts are so far £235,634 ahead of the figure for the same period of the figure for the same period of the same pe sher congregations keenly regretted their departure, and would have liked to see them going them are a faithful ministry of four and a half years. He to see them going to more congenial had been a patient, earnest, and popular surroundings than Fitzroy. The committee fought hard to retain Mr Neville, and that proved that they thought him the man of all men. The work would be agreed that they were losing a really men agreed that they were losing a really men. The work would be agreed that they were losing a really men. M; BODEY, Veterinary Surgeon (Regd.) to see them going to more congenial had been a patient, earnest, and popular the man of all men. The work would be agreed that they were losing a really harder and nauhan. The work would be harder, and perhaps they would see him good man, but he hoped that this would see him good deal financial for the would see him good man, but he hoped that this would see of Mr a good deal finer than he was now.
(Laughter.) They wished Mr and Mrs Neville avery many than he was now.
Neville avery many they would see of Mr Neville. They had had pleasant times Neville every prosperity in their new together, and the church had prospered field of opportunity. He had no doubt under his ministry. The church at Fitz-

The chairman's remarks were enC. Baker (clerk of the kirk session and a perintendent of the Sunday school),
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In the charge after working amongst them for 41 years, but when the call sequiring amongst them for 41 years, but when the call like ; 1 Black Bull Calf, no visible brands. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 23rd March, 1912.

HENRY NORMAN, Poundkeeper, particularly when he knew that the formularly when he knew that the formu they would always get good men here); particularly when he knew that the management mb enalf of the board of welfare of their church was in good management, who pointed out that Mr hands; his successor being a most able. Meville would not improve his position man. Two of the congregation had from a worldly point of view by leaving tense of duty compelling him to enter this tremendous, self-imposed with them to bound the self-imposed with the self-imposed this tremendous, self-imposed with them to have had a chat, but ow. JAS. B. TOMPKINS. ask); W Hedge (secretary Lexton ing to the illness of his wife he had had frawalla consument), H. M. Turner to return somewhat suddenly. It had (Trawalla congregation), J. O'Brien been said that he (Mr Neville) mis broad but he felt sure that if Middle Creek), T. McNaughton (Water Beaufort Methodist Church), J. Stringer happen the Lexton folk would give him a bag of flour and other necessaries of life if he was in need. In conclusion,

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and the local Fiery Creek Masonic and he again thanked them for all that had been done for himself and Mrs Neville The chairman said one thing would during the time they had been amongst that for all the chairman said one thing would during the time they had been amongst that the chairman said one thing would always.

FLYING HANDICAP. 3 sovs. Five furlongs. . Callaghan's Mack, 8.2 (Callaghan),

A. Buchanan's Robin, 7.6 (Spiers) ... 2 Betting-6 to 1 on Mack. Won easily. HACK RACE. 5 sovs. Five furlongs. Robin (Spiers) Robin (Spiers)
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Joe and Miss Coil also started. Betting-2 to 1 on Robin, 3 to 1 aget Grey-At the conclusion of practice on Tues- stones, 6 to 1 others. A protest against for Mr and Mrs Neville by presenting day night the members of St. Andrew's the winner was held over for further

exquisitely decerated by the ladies under Neville made a suitable response on the gard to decentralisation, and from Jules Grant, soliciting support in raising a monument to the poet, Adam Lindsay Gordon, was deferred for a month. Sickpay and accounts amounting to £40 3/9. At the invitation of the committee of were passed for payment. Mr S. Baldmarked that he was a new man here St. Andrew's Church, Lexton, last week, win was elected as the branch's dele-

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3RD, 1912.

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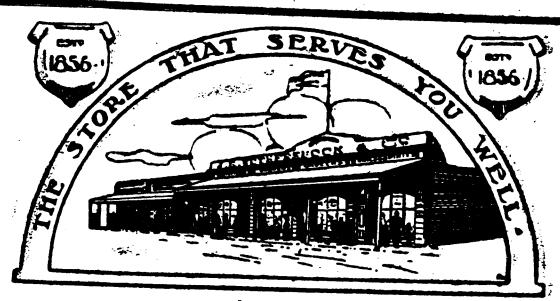
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MINING LEASE. I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth :----

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-David Full address of each applicant—Trawalla. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or

surface. Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Same as those supplied in particulars given in application No. 612 Full description and precise locality of the ground—Crown lands within the area of application 612 for lease No. 2229, Ararat.

Term required—15 years. Time of commencing operations—Or granting of lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, de-

If horing, sinking, or mine-opening opera-tions proposed, state time each stage is

of which this application will be made are If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quarts or alluviums Quarts and If of private land, state whether a prospacting area is required-Prospecting area

is not required. General remarks This application is made to cover the Crown lands within the area of application No. 612 fer lease No. Place and date—Trawalla, February Signature of Applicant-DAVID R. ADAM.

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The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was held at the BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY | S H I R E O F R I P O N. Mr Neville; and the great assistance | referring in enlogistic terms to her in- | ing, 20th ult. There were 12 members | THE Secretary of the above will be | of the choir and organist, and also in | ist. His remarks were warmly endorsed | say) occupied the chair. Action in rescriptions and Donations to enable him to | will be received not till 11 | the received not till 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, Carambaline 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,

NORTH RIDING, Contract 639.—10 chains forming and gravelling, with pipe culvert, Waterloo Contract 640.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. Juartz, Beaufort and Raglan road. Contract 641.—8 chains metalling on the Racecourse road. Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

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THE HOLSTEIN. in a recent issue of the "New Sealand Dairyman" appeared the first of a series of articles on "Canadian Dairying," by H. H. Dean, B.SS., Professor of Dairying, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Canada, Professor Dean is one of the foremost authorities in Canada Among other things he touches on the various breeds in use in the Dominion, and his remarks con cerning the Holstein are especially in teresting. He points out that there are good and bad cows in every breed. and that the pail is the most reliable guide. But after sixteen years' experimenting with five breeds-Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey, and grade Shorthorn-he concludes:-

"There are doubtless a number of poor cows wearing the 'black and white' colors, but our own experience is that good cows are more common among the Holstein-Friesian breed than among any of the others tested by us. The breed is not faultless. Some farmers claims that they are 'hard keepers.' It is true that Holsteins consume large amounts of feed, but they also give good returns for the food consumed—if they are good cows. The man who is looking for the cows that will produce a large amount of milk or butter on a small amount of

feed will surely be disappointed." The Professor goes on to briefly explain how it has come about that the Holstein has secured such a high place in the dairy world. He says:--"The Dutch dairy farmer is a farmer

who cares practically nothing for fancy points in his cattle, but he does care about their milking qualities. He is, too, a shrewd business man. He does not keep cows for fun, but for milk. Hence, away back in the dim, distant ages we find the Holstein, bred for utility. In America, a man who deserves to be honored for his farsighted policy, saw that if the breed were to attain pre-eminence, some fort of an 'official record' must be kept of the cows. About 25 or 30 years ago Solomon Honie, of the State of New York, then connected with the Holstein Association of America, conceived the idea of an 'Advanced Registry,' whereby cows of special merit would have their work supervised by competent and independent parties, and their records made available for the benefit of breeders and purchasers of pure-bred stock. . . . While other breeders were, and are, paying attention to 'fine horns,' 'slim necks,' 'bright eyes,' 'thin shoulders,' 'long tails,' 'solid colors,' 'creamy noses,' 'wedge shape,' and all the rest of the fads which dairymen have taken up from time to time, the breeders of the best Holstein eattle, like one of old, 'cared for none of these things,' but they kept the cows doing business at the milk pail. The effects of this policy are seen to-day in the splendid records which are now being made in all parts of Canada and the United States. The breaking of records by Holsteins has row become so common that they scarcely excite a comment in these

THE CHAMPION JERSEY. "Financia! Countess." a perfect

specimen of the Jersey type, has given to the world a new record for cows of her breed. During the year closed, June 7, 1908, she yielded 13,205lb 14. Soz. of milk, which gave, approximately, 959lb, butter. The butter brought £76. The cow cost £25 to feed. The world's record had been held by Oliver Dunne-790lb. estimated butter. It is worthy of note that "Financial Countess" was not particularly well cared for during the test, being left in the ordinary stall and fed on just fair quality lucerne-some of the time it wasn't even fair; and the first four days the cow had milk fever. It is reasonable to believe that under expert care she would have yielded more than 1000lb, of butter. However, she didn't; but she broke the record, and that was merit enough. The average grain ration was 13lb. per day, and the food for the year was —1380lb. of bran, 675lb. of ground oats, 1277lb, of ground corn chop, 649 1b. of old process oil meal, 6891b. of cotton-seed meal, 5400lb. of carrots, beets, and turnips; lucerne, hay, not weighed. Fime in pasture, about three months.

As showing that blood will tell, it should be mentioned that "Financia" Countess" traces her pedigree back five generations, and during that time her ancestors have gathered in something over forty prizes.

Dldn't Look Like a Duke. The Prince of Wales is fond of telling a good story against himself in connection with a visit to Ottawa some years ago. The Prince—then Duke of York-going for a quiet bicycle spin cally one morning, met a farmer on his way to market whose waggon was temporarily disabled. His Royal Highness, with his usual kindness, assisted in putting things right On parting, the farmer expressed his

thanks and asked if he might know to whom he was indebted. "I am the Duke of York" was the modest reply. "May I ask whom i have the pleasure of addressing?" A broad, amused smile beamed from the farmer's face. "Me-me!" he said. "Why, I'm your

uncle-the Czar of Russia! Master: I'm sorry to hear, Pat, that your wife is dead. Patrick: Faith, an' 'tis a sad day for us all, sir! The hand that rocked the

cradle has kicked the bucket. Mary: I wouldn't marry the best man in the world. Agatha: Nor I. I would marry the bridegroom, and let the best man have one of the bridesmaids, if ever I got a

"There is one subject on which it is difficult to keep up interest." "What particular subject is that en which it is difficult to keep up in-"The mortgage of my house."

"What would you say," said the prophet of wae. "If I were to tell you that in a short space of time all the rivers in this country would dry up?" "I would say." replied the patient man, "go and do thou likewise."

BOILER MAKER ATTACKED.

"While working in the Town again service as eiler maker," writes Mr J. W. Vatkins, Pelichet er. Ounciln, N.Z. "I developed a liver com-A chemistrat Inversary is any array said un-Chamberbales Tansas. Lucites John Luci as Exact relief and I now enjoy good health." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort,

#### DAIRYING

DON'T KEEP POOR COWE. The dairying industry is restricted in progress and prosperity by two great evils. One is the shiftless and careless dairy farmer and the other is poor cows. If dairymen were more energetic there would be no poor cows, so really the cows are not to blame after all. But it is always safer to abuse the cow than the man. This is the rule all the world over.

At the last annual convention of the Wisconsin State Dairymen's Association. President Burcherd delivered e very interesting address, and among other things said: "What dairymen need most is a re-

alising sense of the worse than utter worthlessness of a poor cow. It is quite within the truth to say that one third of all the cows in this State kep! by men who profess to be dairymen do not pay for their board, and cannot be made to pay, and are consequently kept at a loss; that another third do not more than pay for their own keep ing and make good this loss, which means that two-thirds of all the cows kept return no profit whatever, and hat only the remaining third are genline profit-makers. This division into hirds may not be literally exact, but t at least illustrates in no exaggeraed form the cow end of the dairy probtem which confronts us to-day. "The cow that does not yield 4000lb

of milk in a year is not worth keeping There may be a good number which yield more than this, but this is only saying, in another way, that there must be many which yield less. Some body owns and feeds these poor, worth less—yes, worse than worthless—

"Who is it? I can't tell you his name, but I can give you some of his symptoms. He is usually more or less in debt, and seldom or never has a pound in his pocket that he can rightully call his own; he works hard, and so do his wife and children, rising before it is light in summer, as well as in winter, and continuing his labor long after dark at night. He has to do this because he gets no help from his lows. He is the man who complains bout the times, and the low prices for nilk and butter and cheese, forgetful of the fact that everything except vages has declined in price more than milk has. He is the man, above all others, who cannot afford to keep such

"I wish he might be here to learn that there is a better way, to gather aspiration and hope, and withal courage to go home and dispose of those profit-destroying cows. This is the simple proposition: A man may be keeping three cows at a loss, whereas y disposing of one the other two will vield him a profit. And if they don't, et him dispose of one more, always idding himself of the poorest. The same rule will apply in a good many of the larger herds."

THE COW AS A MACHINE.

That the cow giving a large flow of milk is a hard-worked animal many people seem to forget, or entirely ignore. The elaboration of milk is one of nature's wonderful works, and the ilk is intended for the nourishment of the young. But man has stepped n, and what nature intended for the young is now generally diverted to other uses, at least as far as the butterat is concerned. By carefully observing and studying

he habits and tendencies of the cow, coupled with careful breeding and seection, man has succeeded in developng the milk-giving qualities of the ovine mother to a marvellous decree. We now have whole herds of iairy cows whose average yearly yield of milk exceeds 600 gallons per head, nd many individual cows have records considerably greater performance. Then we stop to consider the tremenous energy displayed in the producion of such qualities of milk, or even only what is now considered a good iverage flow, and remember that the laboration of milk is influenced not imply by physical force, but that it is function of maternity—in fact, maernity is the very corner-stone of airying-then, indeed, only the unhinking and ignorant can wonder then variation in quality, as well as eantity, occur from time to time While the dairy cow is to be looked pon as a machine which manufactures he various feeds fed—the raw materal—into a more valuable substance, it should never be lost sight of that this machine is a living being, subject to the same laws as all other animal life, and anything which interferes with her nutrition and general well-being

gree with her milk-giving qualities. GROOMING COWS.

is apt to interfere to a more or less de-

Farmers consider the grooming of cows is a waste of time and energy. practical dairyman, however, knows from experience that grooming is good not only for the general physical condition of the cow, but for the protection and purity of the milk. Grooming, even of the most careful and thorough kind, will not, of course, make prize stock out of scrub cows, but it will help most materially towards getting out of them all they are capable of producing. It has been emonstrated more than once that it ays in actual increased flow of milk o groom the cows, besides which it works a material saving in the feed bill, for grooming excites a better skin action as well as a more equitable flow of blood, hence the animal does not require so much foed to sustain bodily warmth. Start the grooming gently at first, for the cow that has never before been groomed doesn't take kindly to the experiment. Use a rather soft brush at first, and spend only a few minutes each morning on each cow for a week, extending the time gradually as they become accustomed to the sensation. Later a stiff brush or the currycomb may be substituted for the soft brush, and the cows will like the operation. If the work is done thoroughly the cows will be better in more ways than one.

For the Throat.—A teaspoonful of glycerine added to the well-beaten white of an egg, the juice of a lemon and enough sugar to make pelatable will relieve hoarseness.

To Cure Corns.—A piece of lemon bound over a corn, and changed daily for three days, will loosen a corn so much that it may be easily removed If the foot be soaked for a few minutes in warm water.

"I never wait until my children are had with colds or croup but give them. Combine a Googh Remedy as soon as I find them benething heavily." writes Mrs Armstrong, Bunbuily. W.A. I sectainly think there is no medicine like Chamber lain's Cough Remedy for colds and desure. It has done my son hits of good." Sold by J. R. Wother-

FOR THE FARMER.

THE RIGHT KIND OF PARMER The right kind of farmer is a man of brain as well as brawn. The business of farming in these days of varied machinery calls more for brain than muscle. The farmer should be a man who, first of all, feels a real prolessional pride in producing agricultural wealth from the soil, and who brings up his sous to feel pride that their father is a farmer. Then he should give: his family some fair chance to be proud of the producing capacity and general appearance of the farm: Suck a man will make good farming grow in the hearts of the men about him? Being a man of brain, he will of necessity be a reader and student. He will bring to the daily work of farming a mind trained to study and think, and he will reads out for the thoughts of other men. He will be an animal farmer, for only in the association of varied animal life can a man grow in intellect and the farm increase in fertility. Every other style of farming lessens hold that lift, or at least to make no good farming grow in the hearts of Every other style of farming lessens he mental interest of the farmer and the productivity of the soil. He will be a man of taste in the order and arrangement of his farm outldings, his fields, and his home Te will try as far as he can to make he farm a-thing of beauty as well as

o make an intellectual and profitable entre for his children. In a word, the right kind of a far mer will strive toward the top mark of his calling. He will look on it as he most honorable, progressive voca tion amongst men. He will constant y give evidence to his fellow-men that ne thinks "there are some things bet ter than money," and that chief among hem is being "The right kind of a

profit. He will be a public-spirited

man, taking solid interest especially

n the district school, striving always

One good thing about it is that such man will make pounds where the wrong kind of a farmer makes pennies. Besides, think how much larger and finer is the satisfaction he de rives from the higher and more attractive life he lives?—"Farm and

LIME" FOR SOUR SOIL. The best corrective for sour or acid soils is lime, which may be applied in the form of quick-lime slaked in water until it crumbles, or of air 'slaked lime—the former appearing to give the better results as a rule. Un til comparatively recently, it was thought that only low-lying or heavy soils could become sour; but it is pos sible for even light lands and uplands to grow so sour that plants cannot thrive well in them. Fortunately a reliable test can be very simply carried out by means of a bit of blue litnus paper, which is obtainable at the of any chemist. This blue paper s applied to the moist soil, and there is acid present in injurious quantity f the paper reddens and continues ed after drying. When applying this est, the paper should be brought in ontact with the soil at the side of a color by forcing a spade into the round rather than with that at the urface, which might possibly be weetened by the atmosphere, while ne lower layers of soil were sour. In self lime is not an important element f plant food, but its addition to the

resent in the land. FARM IMPROVEMENTS. At a recent women's congress Mrs D. Saunders said that an unhealthy farm-house-was due to a lack of at ention on the part of the proprietor. The pictured the surroundings of many country houses and yards, pointing out conditions that bring discomfort and disease. It was then shown how provision should be made for the free access of pure air, plenty of sunlighand strict attention to cleanliness. The one great question of the far mer is how to dispose of the waste water about the house. Generally the most satisfaction has been had from a system of drains for carryinaway the sewage, and having a water

oil enables plants to use up greater

nantities of the necessary plant foods

supply available through pipes from an elevated tank for flushing the drains. The idea was impressed that a general plan should be in mind when any of the improvements about the house are being made, for if there is no ideal scheme to follow, one is like ly to arrange certain details that wil. afterwards have to be done over again when some other change is to be ac-

complished. In most homes it will be necessary to take up the improvements one time. Do the most needed or

irst. Within doors, all changes shoulincrease comfort, convenience, and health-giving conditions Whether simple or complicated. vater supply system of some kinhould be found in every farm-house The wife or daughter should not be

bliged to carry pails of water from in outside pump into the house. When we start to improve a place t is better to adopt some plan of ar angements to follow; talk and ever keep that plan in mind when makin an improvement, or else we shall or iable to have to undo a great dea hat we have done, and so waste ou energy, time and money. We may no e able to improve everything at once Wa should first take up the improve ments that seem most needed and

bring the most happiness. Within doors, all improvementshould tend towards comfort, convenience and health-giving conditions. We alould appreciate the fact that there is something more important than money; that money has no value, except as a power to make home health ful, attractive and give us pleasure and that a pleasant and comfortable home is worth far more than money, or a kits of pleasure-seeking, among strangers away from home and home folks; that home is better than a sal-ary, and home ties better than city allurements. So in improving the farmstead, do not overlook anything that will make life richer and better.

There's only one thing on this earth I dread," asserted a disagreeable man, "and that is premature burial." "Then you may set your mind at sit," a companion rejoined—"it is impossible for you to be buried too

TA QUEENSLAND EDITOR'S LETTER.

KOR THE FARMER!

ters what they expect to do for them. Their children stay at home and work is no wonder they become discontent-

the cities. Secondly, farmers can do much to

They often talk most discouragingly of their lot, and complain that there is plenty of hard work and but little money in farming; that they can hardly make ends meet; that they do not know how they will be able to pay their taxes; that the labor they employ eats them up; and when the boys and girls continually hear such complaints they naturally conclude that farming is a poor business, and they make for the cities. Of course, every calling has its drawbacks, and we especially see and feel those of the vocation we pursue. But by unduly magnifying the drawbacks we influence the youth and turn their energies into other channels. And this

is eminently the case with farmers. Thirdly, to keep the young folks on the farm, the farmers, as a class, must be equal in culture and ability to the average of the men in other callings. No ambitious youth will want to follow a business which relegates him into an inferior position in the social and business world. If the stupid and the ignorant and the boor are to do our farming, then our boys and girls do right in flocking to the cities. But certainly farming is a science in these days. It calls for business talent, for knowledge of chemistry, for mechanical skill, for wide reading and earnest thought. The old farmer, chanical skill, for wide reading and then, was wide of the mark when he said that "it spoiled the boys and girls for agricultural life to send them to school." No; the higher we raise the standard of culture among far-

in retaining our youth on the farms. most the isolation of country life. Oldfashioned country people fail to realise the social attractions of the city to our youth: Boys and girls are wonderfully gregarious, and unless parents provide ways and means of cultivating the community feeling, they need not hope to keep their children on the farm.

Some farmers seem anxious to cwn all the adjoining land, but they should really improve and make the hest use of the acres they have, before purchasing more.

You can keep your son on the farm by keeping a portion of the responsibility of its management on the son and giving him a share in the profits. You doubtless have made some mistakes; you wouldn't be human if you hadn't. You will doubtless make a lew more next year, for that, too, is human; but don't make the same mistake twice, for therein is folly.

Set the children a good example by

never complaining or finding fault with the weather; or, especially, with your wife or any friend. Finding fault is poison to the whole life... Take a day off; take the good wife take the children, and take an outing. You and they have earned it. A day or two of picnicking or a visit to the seaside or some other summer place will prove the best kind of a tonic. and you will come back with cleared.

chis: Getting the crop out of the farm without robbing the soil, getting the money out of the crop, and harpiness out of the money.

new skirts.

KEER THE YOUNG FOLKS ON THE FARMS: In the first place, in order to sec-cood it must be made worth their while, from a financial standpoint, to remain on the farm. Many farmers of comfortable and even of ample means never tell their sons and daughand become of marriageable age, without having come in possession of a penny of their own. They hear of neighbouring youths going off to the cities and setting good wages; and it

hold that lift, or at least to make no mention of it? As the sons and daughters grow up they want to know about their future, and if the father keeps silent on the subject, it is more than likely the young people will drift to

ward keeping the young folks on the farm by dignifying their calling. clerayman was once bemoaning the fact that none of his boys had entered the ministry. "But it is my own fault," he said, "for when they were young I prejudiced them against my calling. In the home circle I" was wont to dwell on its disagreeable features, and unthinkingly I turned their faces from it."

Is it not the same with farmers?

mers, the more successful will we be Finally, to hold the youth to the farms, we must overcome to the ut-

USEFUL HINTS.

The average rural voter blames foolish laws for his woes, yet gces on putting men in the Legislature who have no consideration for the farmers interests.

Don't forget that you and your wife are equal partners, having put equals eapital into the firm. She has the same right to the firm's purse as you, therefore do not distress her by doling out to her a pound now and then, as

though it were a gratuity. When you go to town and sell as load of grain or pigs or fruit, do not forget, when you get your pay, your partners at home—the good wife and the helpful sons and daughters, without whom affairs would not have gone so well with you.

minds and rested bodies. In every farmhouse there should be goed book on the care and diseases of farm steer. It should not be kept.
up on the should all the time, but it should be studied until every farmer is competent to take good care of his

The great problem of the farmer w

Mirth is the sweet wine of human life. Melancholy is the pleasure of being sad. Prefer to listen rather than to talk

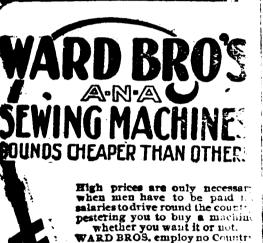
In the arbitration Court on Tuesday Mr. ustice Higgins delivered his award in the tramway dispute. He declared that the members of the employees association should se allowed to wear the badge, even if is past 5 years' services was ordered to be uniform or on daty, and he granted an in-junction to that effect. Mr Justice Higgins of officers for the ensuing term evoked said that he had no power to order the reinstatement of men who were now out of work nominated as committeemen, with 9 only

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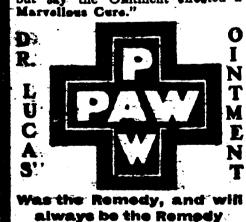
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WORKINGMAN! WE WANT YOU TO READ THIS. AND PROFIT BY IT.

Every day you are taking risks in whatever occupation you are following. Accidents will occur, and the most trivial very often lead to a serious result. You must be prepared to have a remedy at hand or in your

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

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Keen interest was taken in the annual It is again rumored that the crino-line is coming back. If so, with a little ingenuity the discarded "Merry scribers being present. Mr J. McDonald annual report and balance-sheet showed the affairs of the institution were in a flourishing condition. There was a surplus of about £45, of which it was agreed to place £31—half the revenue of the billiard table—towards the erection of a new billiard room and the installation of a second table. Mr T. Nicklin intimated that he would not seek re-election as secretary. He was voted an honorarium of £5, and an appreciative record of his

o be elected. The appointments were: -President, Rev. H. T. Hull; viceoresident, Mr M. Notman; secretary. Mr H. F. Thompson; treasurer, Mr J. McDonald; auditors, Messrs J. McDonald, jun., and T. Holloway; committee, Messrs A. McIntyre, A. M. Elder, F. W. Stradling, Cushing, J. Daly, B. Notman, W. Stoo lart, A. Angus, and A. R. Slater. The alary of the caretaker (Mr T. Cleveland) was raised from £20 to £26 per annum. discussion took place with regard to the lliard room requirements, and Messes radling, McIntyre, and the secretary re appointed a sub-committee to report

the matter. It was decided e hall painted next month, and Mr A. gus was asked to draw up an estimate the cost. The meeting lasted over t irea hours, the last item of business ot being finished until midnigh Three cricket matches are pending, and Ill be played as soon as the farmer ish carting their wheat. Two ale with ismore and Linton at Skipton: in the nird the team goes to Ballara' to ary onclusions with a city club. A mixed doubles tennis tournament starts this week for trophies donated by

the club. The Hampdenshire Council has acceptel Mr D. Madden's tender (£97 16 : for concrete channelling, Skipton. There were four tenders .- Grenville Stand and .

PRIVATE HOSPITA

Nurse M. E. Ferguson, who gives her opinion here of the convalescent value of Clements Tonic is a professional nurse well known in Melbourne nursing centres and has her own private hospital. "Euroa," Victoria. She is very popular throughout Victorian country nursing districts. Her testimony is especial interest to women suffering from Anaemia, Debility, Sick Headache, Bliousness, Nerve Weakness, or seeking convalescence. We publish her

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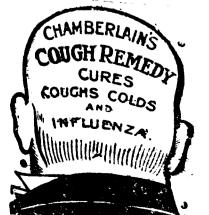
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fane work of this description may be meeeasily cleaned with spirits of who, either done, or diluted with an equal weight of vater. The common practice of using alka line or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles nstead of cleaning them. To RESTORE SCORCHED LINES. Ingralients: Two onions, loz. white soap, 20z. of failers

arth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and full earth, and boil all together cover the scorched linen with this mixture. and let it dry. Wash the linen and the seorches will disappear; if not so bad as to damage the texture. BED-ROOM FLOORS .- Some mistresses make

practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard toth mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it erscour it, unless the weather be very ine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be me, except in favourable circumstances, o pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS-The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. Te 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 spoonfar of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry ottle witi, if allowed to run round its inner surt. 3. rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should net be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred y holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric rela espirits of sales) diluted with three times

s relight of water will remove it. To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL. f soup, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of parafile oil, into a boiler, put in the soules, let them come to the boil, keep the did for 8 cz. or part of 8 cz.

narie acid to 1003, of soft water. Apply with brash, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is versioned, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of Samuel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. It discolouration has not gone too far, rub kers carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a coating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed xi h a little lemon

To Chean Brussels Caurition The following Californian quail.

maper with it. This will produce a from entitle carpet, and you will now take the other plover or curlew), honey caters (except with a cloth dipped in clean water; with wattle birds and leather heads).

tice particularly), to keep them a good our, and to prevent their shrinking. Get the grocer 1lb. or 2lt. (according to the of your washing) of soap parings, which will get cheap; for 1lb. of soap parings, three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and th this wash your flannels. Be sure you ave plenty of warm water, not too hot; put o a handful of your soop jelly, and mix harmaghly in the water; then take the familia, one at a time, shake all dust out M iem first; then sluice the articles an ( M town well; rob as little as possible, for ulbing anots the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in a achine, if you have one; if not, squeeze

hem well. Dry in the open air, if the weather eralits, as quickly as possible. In washing spirits of ammonia in the rinsing Lime-washing is a much more effectual

node of purification than white-washing, butnot so often used, as few persons know how make lime-wash. If glue is used it is estroyed by the lime, and the wash easily abs off the walls when dry. This also appens if the lime be simply taked in water and used watbout any fixing material. Limevash should be made by placing some freshly purned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is resh great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a reparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen). should then be edded, one pint to each gallon of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled cil. The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the lime wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of ties presented through the local adwash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime vertising medium. slaked with skimmed nilk, and afterwards for out-door walls, as it is not seted on by the

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POSTAL RATES.

NEW SCHEDULE DETAILED. The new postage rates, which came into force on 1st May, when penny postage operated throughout the Commonwealth, are as follows:-Letters, 1d per ½ oz.

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there else two wooden cloths and several by some some and companions or Australian cranes, land den Road, London, England, oth in the gall-water, and then rub the rail, plovers (except southern stone

ch you wall rub the carpet till no more. It has been decided that opossums from the first state in the first state in the cloth occasion shall be protected in all parts of the used for Children while Teething. It The water in this State throughout the year, instead of Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is for the six months ending 31st October. The Best Remedy for Diarrices. Direction of the Best Remedy for Diarrices. The Game Department considers that tions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth-To Wash Flannels.—In washing thenreis it will be two or three years before there will be a break in the close season. Owing to the exceptionally high prices ruling for their skins last year, great numbers of opossums were shot, and, though the destruction was not so manifest this year, the protection which has been given was considered urgent.

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of Huth foved husband of B. Cushing, who died st "Craigbilly," Lake Goldsmith, 11th March, 1961.—R.I.P.

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D. Co., Rangers, has been com-missioned as a lieutenant of the it was resolved to hold the sub-Beaufort E. Co., Senior Cadets. scription list open for a month

Mr P. J. Bourke, who has oc- cussed. The resignation of Mr mr r. J. Bourke, who has occupied the position of railway committee, owing to his removal ganger at Beaufort for many to Lismore, was received with reposition of depot ganger. Mr Wickliffe Shith being for the position of depot ganger received for the position of depot ganger.

Beaufort :- Misses McRae, A. ors for Middle Creek, and and carried. McDonald and W. Wotherspoon, McCracken, Saph, and E. Lilley and Dr. Eadie, Messrs J. McDon- for Beaufort. The Beaufort and ald. Young, and Lindsay.

ing Beaufort for Fitzroy, was A new pitch has been cut in the entertained by the members of St. Park. The Beaufort team will be Andrew's Girls' Guild at a fruit picked from the following:-Lil social in the Sunday school on ley (2), Beaman, Saph, Camm, Wednesday evening. On behalf D. McDonald, McCracken (2), of the guild members, Miss E. Carver, Fielder, Emerson, Young, Buchanan, with a few appropriate J. Richards, and Loo.
remarks, presented Miss Baker For Cast Shares, all with a silver serviette ring and a

evening being spent. Mr. R. F. Toutcher, M.L.A. at executor of the late Mr Henri de Beaufort E. Co., Senior Cadets, will be vertisement is not given only a Baere, of Ararat, has forwarded keld on Wednesday evening at the hall. brief summary of the event will cheques as under to the following. Evesight Specialist, of Geelong, will visit be published. As a business charities Melbourne Hospital, Evesight Specialist, of Geelong, will visit proposition, organisers of all Alfred Hospital, St. Vincent's Beaufort on Friday, 22nd March (10 till 5), public functions will find that Hospital. Women's Hospital, Nazareth the local paper, for after all a House. Rallarat 2502 Ches.

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

closed down about a year ago, excit has been proposed that the Rai Heav Department should take B Present—Crs. Stewart (president), Slater, Sinclair, Lewis, Douglas, Flynn, From Patrick Shannen, Skipe plying for renewal of slaughtering heense.—Granted under usual condition

and Mr. Oman, Mrs. L.A., pressed upon the Minister the desirability of having the matter brought before Parliament and placed before the Railway. Standing Committee, together with the proposed extension to connect Lexton with the proposed extension to connect Lexton with the existing system. The Minister promised consideration.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents on 24th January, when Miss Alice Edwards, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Edwards, of Walker Street, Selsstopol, was married to Mr G. Russell, second son of Mr and Mrs Russell, of Bestofort. The ceremony was married to Mr G. Russell, of Bestofort. The ceremony between the first is green to the first is green to the residence of the bride's performed by the Rev. W. T. Ward of Castlemaine. The bride, were bridesmaids—Miss A. Edwards (in grey) and Miss M. Edwards (in grey) an

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The fortnightly meeting of the Hamilton State school (formerly of Beaufort), has been offered and has accepted a transfer to Stawell.

The monthly meeting of the Thistle Club committee on Thursday evening at the Beaufort to Mechanics' Institute lapsed for want of a quorump.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the month of February, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, totalled 40 points, against 747 points for the corresponding month last year.

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Mr H. J. Richards, of Middle Creek on Wednesday afternoon between the locals and a team from Beauth fort. The visitors, who batted fort. The visitors with a loss of middle Creek were victorious. A tennismatch will be consequently at the and Leongaths on February 21st.

A tennismatch will be consequently at the highest scorers; Beaman (35) and E. Lilley (17) showing best the highest scorers; Beaman (35) and E. Lilley (17) showing best form for Beaufort. Wilson and Shalders divided the bowling honors for Middle Creek, and the secretary be instructed to have reason screen and measis would be the only expenses, and the amount mentioned (£5) would easily cover these.—Cr. Sinclair pointed an advantable to have the demonstration when swimming had been stopped. He moved that the water in the lake was subsiding very rapidly, and asked if it was advisable to have the demonstration when swimming had been stopped. He moved that the society be written to and asked to defer their visit till a shalders divided the bowling honors for Middle Creek, and only a state of the following the same of the following that shall be consequently and saked to defer their visit till a shalders divided the bowling honors for Middle Creek, and only a state of the following the forms of the following Ararat clubs will play at Beau-Miss Maud Baker, who is leav- fort on Wednesday afternoon.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed with a silver serviette ring and a Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you to let outfit. There was a large should try HAWKES Bros., The Ironattendance, a very enjoyable mongers, Beaufort, who are local agents for the International Harvester Co.

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From Goudy and Kort, stating that they had been compelled to increase price of optimal to 1d per gallon.—Re-MONDAY, 4TH MARCH, 1912. it over. Sir Alexander Peacock and Mr. Oman, M's. L.A., pressed upon the Minister the desirability of having the matter brought had on motion of Crs. Slater and Douglas.
From Beaufort Athletic Cub, for

warding cheque for £20 as donation to-

From Ballarat Fish Protection Society, stating that the approximate cost of conveniences at Bo-peep creek was Thursday. Messrs R. A. D. Sin passed for payment. Items on clair and E. W. Hughes, J's.P., the business sheet of the forth-future. The Ballarat Shire had referred the matter dance. the matter to its South Riding counties the counties with a view of comprehencillors for action. — Referred to East Riding members, with power to act, on sive exidence noing forthcoming or ite motion of Crs. Flynn and Hannah and has received notice to hold himself in readiness for a transfer.

that three demonstrators would make the three demonstrators would make the support of the council offer the use of their the visit. The programme would be a chamber and do all they can to get the cturette and a land and water demonstrators. The lecturers would arrive for mers to give evidence. Seconded by the Table T

Cr. Sinclair said the young fellows made no regulation made no regulation to the rich made no regulation to the rich made no regulation. being stopped in the lake, but he should care to visit yard not far from thought the first consideration should the Machanies' Institute, ne thought be shown to the people using the water. The young fellows should have a little sense, and recognise that householders such a regulation -Cr who were drinking the water should be something thousehold be

considered first.

Cr. Flynn said that probably at a part. future date the engineer might present reter a scheme whereby the shallow water and the hisport could be banked of so as not to interfere with the pumping.

Cr. Sinclair said if the North Riding

the reservoir they might find a scheme The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz. B.C.L.)
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THE FATE LORD OLDBU

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

PART 12.

CHAPTER XX. mean? My wife never add one's child, least of all one supposed to be illegitimate, tone betrayed the anger be " Mrs. Howarth, will ye to your husband, or shall powerful will, and spoke qui

the only signs of agitation " It's quite true, Martin dopt the child," she said A peculiar look crossed

"Yes, Salome: and i

"Yes, I know; but the have to know now.

Bellamy and I had the greet and to communicate with her before a ing Mrs. Dennis. The question then arose as whether Salome should be told Bellamy thinking it might be bette

but Mr. Howarth interposed "No. let the mother tell her tale. Salome will feel hurt at her cast off so easily. Who wo ddn't Mind, I'm not judging Mr. Fenr

who was in a great strait or Se ome will feel it, and she has qui Passions, so may resent her mother action. But however it ends h old home will always he with

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

PART 12. CHAPTER XX. HER DAUGHTER. Before Mrs. Howarth could reply.

her husband exclaimed: Zounds, man! What do mean? My wife never adopted anvone's child, least of all one who was supposed to be illegitimate," and his tone betrayed the anger he felt. "Mrs. Howarth, will you explain to your husband, or shall I lay certain facts before him?" I asked. While this brief conversation had been going on, I had kept my eve on her, and had seen that her agitation increased; but when I appealed to her, she used all the strength of her powerful will, and spoke quite calmix the only signs of agitation being a harsh ring in her voice which told of lamy.

dopt the child," she said, turning to "You did! Then where in the mame of goodness, is she?" he ask, fact that she is his half-sister, and el in a tone which told me that his rejoice in that." an er was forgotten in surprise. A peculiar look crossed Mrs. Ho- I said. warth's face, as she said, very calm-

her up better than her father, who said Mr. Bellamy. charge of a great future, would have will and for miles, and you cannot sar she comes of a good stock-the Dacres have always been queer ones. But I've trained her well," said Mrs. Howarth; and her tone showed that she at any rate thought she deserved "But you've lied to me.

wife. I never liked her, with her stining yellow hair." she said, contempthously.

understanding that the child was placed in a good home-a very good her face was very white. find was willing to give any one two, and is known to you." the gril. Under these circumstances be tad wondered if I would take her, is called?" I said that you would never scree, and while we were talking it

"No. I swear that I did not.

Partly because I thought I would like a girl who would be the same as rest in your hands."

a daughter to me, and partly because I didn't want to lose the money that would be paid with her." prehensively. "Yet you had your uncle's fortune. You're like him, wife," said Martin "I don't see that you need be

Does Mrs. Dennis know that room.

to communicate with her before see- regretted having been persuaded to "Good morning, Mr. Jacques,"

then she hesitated "I think I will but Mr. Howarth interposed

sinly quarrel in the orchard. covered Mrs. Jacques, have you dis-neighbourhood; and it so happened at the Grange?" I asked.

asked Dick as Dennis' daughter?" that we were passing the gates lead at the Grange?" I asked.

"Yes," I replied. Where is she? I suppose she's a grown up young lady?" Yes," I repeated.

"At present it is. Good night:

Mr. Dick." I answered.

my office yesterday. If what he knows now had come to his know-Of course, one cannot wonder that he feels as he does about it. However, child. as the proof of his lordship's marriage to Isabel Clarke is so clear he is not going to contest it. But his daughter's fortune will go to Walter, poor lad.'

"How does the boy take it?" "Very meekly. I know he feels it, but he says little. I believe that in Walter Dacre's poor deformed body there is a noble spirit. His mother down the street and arrived at the

"How do you think he will feel asked. "He'll forget everything but the

"I suppose the estate is entailed?"

"Yes, in the male line. The heir! is a cousin of the late lord's. I the inheritance which has fallen to government of a distracted country; most stern earnessness was in curious holme could not afford to keep car- It was a cry straight from his You'll find her in the orchard—at wrote to him to-day and am expecting him, as he says he has more than least, she said she was going there." to hear from him shortly. The duke enough money, and a larger house Salome I' exclaimed her husband, has arranged that Walter shall leave than he wants already. Moreover he massacre, the last famine, the last f

mitage, and I wished him good night. Then I went on to the Dun Cow, and wife and daughter of the late lord canals of our own construction; if true to yourself, Erna; you must be house was some three miles from the All the next day Erna remained done. She's as good a girl as you (n arriving there I wrote a few In arriving there I wrote a few lines telling my wife to join me at Dutton Moss the next day, and we would spend the few remaining data will an daugnter of the late lord on our constitution; if we had arranged that one in every true!"

We had arranged that one in every true!"

He was by her side now, bending out in the country, driving along a dark road, between tall hedges. Sudwould spend the few remaining days of my holiday there I had to that name; but nursing-homes, dispensaries, hospi- breath came quickly, his rich voice denly the driver pulled up. Eina and would not for an instant admit of my holiday there. I had two reasons for this one hair that to that name; but tals, where 8,000,000 children were trembled; but the lovely coquette to that she wanted to see her scorned tals, where 8,000,000 children were trembled; but the lovely coquette to derive the she wanted to see her scorned and derive the she wanted to see sons for this, one being that I he proposes that he continues to live vaccinated and 25,000,000 people re- whom he appealed resented that darkness; but as she did so the door and daring lover. Yet there was an one of the continues to live vaccinated and 25,000,000 people re- whom he appealed resented that darkness; but as she did so the door and daring lover. Yet there was an odd flutter at her heart when a litthought my wife would enjoy the rural healthy and the other that T had at the Abbey, offering to allow him ceive relief annually, and post-offices something masterful in the appeal on the opposite side of the carriage odd flutter at her heart, when, a litat the Abbey, offering to allow him the strong inclination to care inclination to care the sufficient income to keep up the and police-stations; if school attention to her resented this opened, and the girl turned vith a sufficient income to keep up the land police-stations; if school attention to her resented this opened, and the girl turned vith a sufficient income to keep up the land police-stations; if school attention to her resented this opened, and the girl turned vith a sufficient income to keep up the land police-stations; if school attention to her resented this opened, and the girl turned vith a sufficient income to keep up the land police-stations; if school attention to her resented this opened, and the girl turned vith a sufficient income to keep up the land police-stations; if school attention to her resented this opened, and the girl turned vith a sufficient income to keep up the land police-stations; if school attention to her resented this opened, and the girl turned vith a sufficient income to keep up the land police-stations; if school attention to her resented this opened, and the girl turned vith a sufficient income to keep up the land police-stations in the land police stations in the land police station in the You a strong inclination to see how this place. said she was your sister's child," re- complicated matter was arrangedwhether Salome Wylde, whom I imacinal was a work independent of the lamps, the tall figure and where Erna was sitting, but paused

of the lamps, the tall figure and where Erna was sitting, but paused

for few feet from her "Yes. I know; but the world will gined was a very independent young Muncaster will allow him to remain nually if we had "Yes, I know; but the world will gined was a very independent young have to how now. I expected it woman would forgive her mother at the Abbey. However, I have POLICED THE COUNTRY FROM after Colonel Westholme well come out when it was proved dandoning her. Also how she and written to his grace, telling him of END TO END, Walter Dacre received the news of his lordship's offer." their relationship.

After posting my letter I ate a "No. Now, my next item of news hearty supper and then retired.

Never mind, Mrs. Denuis. Tell The next morning I rose early, and rather, I should say, Miss Dacre. It Wery well, I will tell you. One Mrs. Dennis. She received me in the straight to the Abbey, and told Wal-Arther—ame here, saying he was in a by Sir Thomas Chisholm, who greet—and he told me they were alone for ment drawing salaries ranging from hend the curious perversity of a conot a ruffian. You drove me to this, and he told me they were alone for see if I ed me pleasantly, asting if I had a couple of hours; then, when Sal-

The mother, who had a "I have received your daughter's was his half-sister. He declares that called, while in England taxation tired of his persistency, and he was looked very white, but stern and re-"Not far !" she echoed; and I saw her.

Then be explained that his "No; she lives within a mile or Miss Wylde called at my office. She itself; if

"Salome Wylde," I answered.

were lead. If you remember Phyllis "I haven't told her. I thought "I told her de uid not med in was laft a wedless a count of it would be better left in your That the duke would see that his

in these days too, alas; when so not release you "— for she had start. force. There is no many people mistake interference for to have taken a bad man's word as influence and in the fineral. Then send this illigiti- Wylde is Mrs. Dennis's daughter, for to have taken a bad man's word ainfluence, and in mate child here in the care of an old she is a child of whom any one bout her marriage. She should have stream of his wife's, whom he would may be proud. I must say she does examined the register herself, then

"But she is a very high-spirited ed another woman,' she said, and for if you and I had a fraction of these no-no! I will not be your wife-I of your love!" whom you and everyone else girl. Will she ever forgive me?" the first time in my life I saw Salthings, accomplished by the English, don't love you! Now let me go and Despard set his teeth hard, but believed to be Salome Wylde; and I said Mrs. Dennis, in a tone of voice ome weep. Even as a child she was to our credit, we should be astonishhave done my duty to her," she said which showed she was suffering. "You acted under pressure of cir- lamy.

cumstances, and she has no right to Leri Oldbury?" asked Mr. Howarth. judge you," replied Sir Thomas. "Had you any suspicion that she I remarked. Years afterwards my cousin dropped might be your child?" I asked. a word or two that aroused my sus- "Never. I thought her a bright, lawyer's office.

done my work, and I will leave the amuse herself, I proceeded thither.

"No; I have sent for my wife and "I thought I should like to see father. "The King as a matter of

be said in the form my heart?" she said Sir Thomas; and he left the and I pity him from my heart," she

Salome is her child?" inquired Mrs. Then Mrs. Dennis told me that she I agreed with her in that, and The play was not by any means Howarth Mowarth Mowarth Mowarth Mosarth Miss Wolde soon afterwards when she had again brilliant and it was apparent that Bellamy and I had thought it better would tell her all, and how much she her good morning.

No let the mother tell her own which I had rendered Mrs. Dennis. though Sir Thomas thinks it will be after all;" he said. Salome will feel hurt at being. Thanking him, I placed it in my wiser to allow myself to be called off so easily. When house but I alv. Oldbury until I become his wife, wondered how long he would hold to be called cast off so easily. Who wouldn't? Pocket-book, and left the house, but Laiy Oldbury until I become his coldly. Mind, I'm not judging Mrs. Dennis on my way to the inn, curiosity wife." who was in a great strait, but Sal- prompted me to look at it. I was I congratulated her, saying I hoped to be will the second marriage she would find

This settled the matter, and we left When I reached the Dun Cow I ing to the seaside soon. The we' Gods: "If I stand any farther as was at least an admission of Erna able thing to do. Very well! The Visitor: "Seventy-eight, and you world can say what it likes of me: don't have to use glasses yet, they the house passing Salome, who had found my wife had arrived and was includes Miss Chisholm, Mies Lucy, way:I can't get my bat in front of her sake he had gone away, but Now leave metalone—that is, if the tell me?"

of themowas quickly opened, and Sal- with a motion which qualiforms The moment the saw me her face struck me. "I expect it's a secret?" he called out appearing to notice my wife she object to my goings through the

As we crossed the field we heard a mother who would part with her cannot say that I thank you, as a now that all the mystery is solved." distant clock strike nine, and I de child isn't much to be proud of."

"The Duke of Muncaster is in a would never have done it. She was paths above the river. great rage," said Mr. Bellamy. "He very weak;" and with these words she I had not gone many yards when I

done it, but Salome: Dacke was bright and happy. ledge in Lord Oldbury's life, I ques- stronger than her beautiful mother; who, however, had, I knew, suffered much through parting with her in front of me.

CHAPTER XXI. LUCY TAKES ME INTO HOR

CONFIDEDENCE. On the following day I received a call at his office about two o'chook It was just one then and my wife by," she sain. and I -were commencing diamer, so lawyer's office punctually at the time

named. "I thought I should like to tell when he hears that Salome Wylde is his father's legitimate child?" I come of Lord Oldbury's marriage and come of Lord Oldbury's marriage and death," he said, as I seated myself. "I'm all attention," I answered. "Then, in the first place, I've had a letter from the new Lord Oldbury,

a cousin of the late lord's. He is a man of means, unmarried and I don't think he is at all anxious to possess

world a lost the child a hand. She struggled to maintain her claim any portion of the late Lord outside of debt secured by the ample "For God's sake tell me what she at the question, as I had always on, amounted to only £28,000,000, a

as his. Oh, I cannot help blaming in these days too, alas; when so my noor mother, as she ought not metake interference for not release you "— for she had start. force. There is not a creature here more than centent to rest in his class and even meetly confessed that Lord Oldbury could not have wrong-

"I'm afraid her mother won't find be tempted to resent them.—"The lips. it easy to make her peace with her," West in the East, from an American

Then after a little chat, I left the published by Duckworth. Micros that aroused my sus- happy girl, but I never imagined we The next morning I received a note WHEN THE KING REMOVES HIS: "Very well, Mrs. Dennis. I have at the Hall, so leaving my wife to On arriving at the Hall I was

"No; I have sent for my wife and "I thought I should have father. "The King as a matter of shall spend the few remaining days of you to tell you that your work has courtesy raises: his hat to ladies; my holiday here."

"Then I will send for you when I daughter found, but she has forgiven subjects; but there is no man living Then I will send for you when I daughter found, but she has forgiven what to whom he is complified to whom he is complied to whom he is complified to whom he is complicated to who Ven the lassie a home; but it seems "I am quite at your service," I don't think I knew what I was doantly. ing. I fancy Walter Dacre pleaded antly.

one will feel it, and she has quick surprised to see that it was for two in her second marriage she would find. Good-natured Umpire (to gentle that he had left Thornieigh for a sirly. "You, whose ancestors were was the hambiness she had midwall in many very fully developed fore and aft London, some said; for the Gondia. In the hambiness she had midwall in many very fully developed fore and aft London, some said; for the Gondia. In the hambiness she had midwall in many very fully developed fore and aft London, some said; for the Gondia. passions, so may resent her mother's hundred pounds. This, with the five all the happiness she had missed in man very fully developed fore and aft. London, some said; for the Gontie keep prisoner a helplese woman until berth days, ye kee, since I cam' on

ome Wylde stepped into the lane. I was turning away when a thought

grounds on to the river pate. I "So you found out the truth. I have a fancy to be the place again "I am sure Sir Themas would not

"I was just wishing I could see

"Were you? That is very flattering." I said. "I wanted to tell you some good

note from Mr. Beliamy asking me to lining, and I've found the silver lining to the cloud that's just rolled had pushed aside the intervening ample time to catch the train named. lock, and Wilmot Despard came in. what a straige girl she water "Yes; it's courtchip and marriage. Right down real love matches. But

sit down and I'll tell you all about (To be continued.)

WHAT BRITAIN HAS DONE FOR IT.

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is connected with Miss Wylde, or, defence; protected the people from proceeded to play the coquette to the and caught her hand in his, for she ome went home, they parted most In lia—up to £5000, as many as pulled a flower to pieces, deciding by "Drove you to it! How dare you included his, some one he had known "I told him that I had, and see- affectionately. And Walter after- 22,000 were filled by natives, and on- the chance of the falling petals that say so?" She was trembling with be time, a man of large means, and now very analogs has been appeared, and the second means are wards told me that the only ray of the second of £75,272,000 only and he asked her to be his wife, she you taking me?" come, was the knowledge that she £20,816,000 was raised by taxes so would refuse him: She was getting "To a cottage I have hired." He

Oldbury's fortune. I was surprised asset of the railways, canals, and so sum less than half of what it costs A cry of surprise burst from her, ever fortune she could claim was to land, which when we took charge ANT, the postman brought a letter, and Sir Thomas uttered an exclama- be settled on her half-brother, Walter hardly any commercial value, was hands;" and I related to them what mother's fortune was settled on him; have the would not act the works out at about 37 cents per said, hoarsely. He threw himself to have prepared for me;" I will not enter the prison you have prepared for me;" I will not enter the prison you have prepared for me;" I will not enter the prison you Mrs. Howarth had said about Mr. Bellamy asking her to undertake the care of the child.

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"I will not energy the child." "" He must take it. He has lost customs had not only not been changed and the had looked upon that he had looked upon the protected from interference of this," he went one "Give your-" Eina, for your own sake, come willing prisoner, and instead of the companion of this," he went one "Give your-" Don't companion me to use the interference of this," he went one "Give your-" and the companion of this," he went one "Give your-" and the companion of this," he went one "Give your-" and the companion of this," he went one "Give your-" and the companion of this," he went one "Give your-" and the companion of this," he went one "Give your-" and the companion of this," he went one "Give your-" and the companion of this," he went one "Give your-" and the companion of this," he went one "Give your-" and the companion of the companion of the companion of the way of the companion of the comp

> A LAND OF JARRING AND QUARRELSOME SECTS-

Point of View," by Price Collier, HAT.

"I understand," said Jonnuy, "But you are not leaving Dutton shown into the morning-room, where there is only one man to whom King Moss just yet?" she said, quite ap- Mrs. Dennis received me in a very George must remove his hat."

should send a note asking miss wyine soon alternation, ment of the man was bored. Suddenly he call any and I have man was bored. Suddenly he call any and I have man was bored.

The question then arose as to In a few moments Sir Thomas in a short time.

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His wife, whose hearing was not so acute, made way for him in silence, But five days passed and the squire dreamed at her; then his eyes other a few days later Jamie greeted to the friend warmly, and proceeded to express his gratitude for the service consider myself-Lord Oldhury's widow

Presently he returned. "It wasn't did Ern; meet him anywhere. But sake," he said, slowly, "you will make him comfortable with a deck-

"For the present," she replied, it'll be a wide."

COMMERCE SHOW'P BY CHY.

will! I woult! I shall! 'I-wom's !"

solution. Another moment, and he safe arrival, reached the station in wards evening the key turned in the "Have you?" Ireplied, thinking tall, slight man, of perhaps thirty, evening when she reached Hurstmore Erns hardened her heart and turned boughs and stood before the girl, a It was between eight and nine in the He looked white and haggard, but She started slightly, and a flush a sleepy little country town, and al- away from him. crossed her cheek; but she did not most as she put her foot on the "Erna!" he said, softly. He came

> did you spring from ?" "Is that all the greeting you have spectfully. for me, Erna?" He came a step

"What other do you expect?" she If you and I had taken over the have a right to expect!" His al- evidently bired. Miss Mary West- Erna, don't turn from me!" which for centuries had dated passing contrast to her flippant indifference. riages. The vehicle looked more like heart to hers; but she set her teeth events from the last raid, the last 'You have played with me long a private brougham than anything a in her pride, and resolutely averted the Abbey next week, and in future is very fond of travelling, and is just deluge, the last plundering ride of a to-day—laugh in my face to-morrow. he will reside with his grandfather," about to start on a tour. I believe foreign invader; and if we had laid I believe in my soul that you care the well-uphelstered cushions that her lock. Whereupon she threw herself he said he was going to South Amer- there 30,000 miles of railway; 100,000 for me; then confess it. I'll be aunt must have borrowed a broug- down on the couch, and sobbed bit Soon after this we reached the Herica. Anyway he wishes a very miles and more of telegraph wire; if fooled no longer. I love you! I ham and coachman from one of her terly. Oh, woman, strangest of all handsome provision made for the we had watered 17,000,000 acres with can't help that—no man could. Be rich neighbours. Miss Westholme's strange things in creation.

> dance had increased from 500,000 to last the more because she felt in her stirt, the cry that rushed to her unlocked and Despard entered the "Of course he cannot retain the 6,000,000; if the letters carried had heart that it was fully deserved. She lips stifled, as she saw, in the light room. He approached the couch a right to think she would accept handsome face of Wilmot Despard! a few feet from her. him as a suitor. Only a few days in that second the whole truth flash- "You are free!" he began a rupo daughter settled at Tyornleigh Erna caught in a trap! favour; spent millions of money and that he fell in love at first sight the eyes. "Coward!" her heart, was that this lover should rival."

> > wasn't going to coniess that she was I hate you-I despise you!" under her pretty summer gown.

Then Mr Bedamy suggested that When I ceased speaking, Sir Thomas said:

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"You mean that?" he said. "You stepped out unaided.

"No, I den't think I misunder- Ernz found herself in a small but the professor. stood your It is you, not I, who comfortably furnished room. Dark

branches seen. The present answer the a pretty little supper was Charlie. thicknergrowing tream while him stand spread. Despard platted the lamp still; greatly astonished, andenot a on the table, and turned to his comlittle pussed by his last words. She panish. resulted them vividly enough later on "This is your sitting-room," he milk?"

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But however it ends, her hundred reward given by the Duke of the first.

who had just taxen guara): "Could the first of th lound by Dick, and the two overjoyed at the prospect of a few and my daughter, with myself. We the stimps."

| Now lease me alone that is not after the country; so we shall return in time for the trial of timpire: "Welt, Bill, we must somehow this demonsement did not after prisoner, may command here gaoler." | Village Represente: "No, miss, an' I don't mean to; neither. With I "Is your daughter going to remain gest anywheres in frost it'll beck biw, lound satisfaction as she tried to be look that furious though she was, can't drink; out o' the bottle I'll emergency, and she promised hesself way without a word, left the rooms don't."

that when white Despute returned but he locked the door on the outside forguve him at alt.

stir, and looked at him with a co- platform a man looking like a gen- near to her, and stretched out his quettishly nonchatant smile. "Mr. tleman's servant came up, tonching hands; but she gave no heed. Despard?" said she, coolly. "Where his hat. "Miss Westholme?" he asked, re- said, "leave me!"

"I am Miss Westholme."

"You know what I expect-what I aunt, as he and his carriage were loved me, and then flung me off!

ed upon her; she had been tricked-

me how to came to take the child?" directly after breakfast I proceeded to the Hall, where I inquired for to the Hall, where I inquired for Mrs. Dennis, her mother, she went man woman and child his rights his afternoon, nearly ninoteen years ago, morning-room, but before I had time ter Dacre that she was his half-sisproperty and his earnings; if out of too masterful a lover; besides—well, "Keep still!" he said, hoarsely. my colors. Ton beliamy—your father to tell her anything we were joined ter. I saw the tutor this morning, nearly 29,000 offices of the Govern- can any one, even a woman, compre- "You have nothing to fear. I am through her fear for her good name.

a man of large means, ing how very anxious Mrs. Dennis ap- wards told me that the only ray of ly 6500 by Europeans; if out of a next time she met Wilmot Despard, anger, rot with fear. "Where are trembling, with a blinding mist be-

spend vice, was going to be address, Mrs. Dennis, and you will Nature must have spoken, for he alsupplies five-sixths and in India only vastly too earnest! It was really solute. "Your name will be safe; ways felt a brother's affection for about one-fourth, of the public in- tiresome when lovers took to treat- no one hows anything but my faithcome; if we had reduced crime to ing love as a tragedy! and yet the ful servait; your father will receive "About an hour after hearing this, proportions smaller than in England last thing the young minx desired in a telegram announcing your safe ar-

accept her refusal "au grand seri- "You think to force me into marrying you, and you don't call that She listened to his impassioned ruffianism-but I do! I will never kisses, whispering a thousand endear words with her eyes half closed; she be your wife! You can't make me! ments, soothing, comforting. So co-

though her heart was beating fast his; and shrank as far away from he yielded her up, the lesson that him as she could. He made no atnow worth £300,000,000; if the ex-languidly, as he paused. "It's too swer her, though her words stabbed port and import trade in less than hot to-day for that sort of thing." him like knives. For a minute or

clasp, and even meekly confessed that

"No!" she said, "you took care she loved him none the less for his "Very well"—she was flushed and of that! You love me!" she laughed masterful wooing.

not given to tears," said Mr. Bel- ed at censure from without, or critiHe almost flung her hand from him the carriage stopped and Wilmot acrush was terrible. Most of the viscism from within. We might; indeed, and rose to his feet, white to the lighted and held out his hand to his itors were used to such occasions, but companion. She pushed it aside, the hostess's son Charlie perspired

have been simply fooling me all these "Return when you have sent the wished himself in Timbuctoo. message," Despard said to his ser-"Yes-I meant nothing;" She too vant, and with a key opened the hionable dames, frock-coated M.P.'s, rose up; she spoke recklessty. "If door of the little cottage, which Erand smirking maidens, till his face you misunderstood me, it was your na had already seen was situated in ached from perpetual smiling, and a narrow by-lane. Closing and lock- his feet ached from other people's He did not speak for a moment; ing the outer door, the squire opened shoes. When he bumped into Properhaps he could not: Then he said an inner door, having lighted a lamp fees r Paleface he was reduced to huslowly, with a curious change of which stood in the pa sage, and man tissue-paper. which he carried with him:

have made a mistate. Good morn curtains veiled the window, and hid Charlie.

bub just now site was far too angry said; quietly. "Youder is your "Just so! Not at all surprised to and excited to analyze anything ther sleeping apartment: You cannot eshear it," murmured Charlie, allowing Then Mrs. Dennis told me that she I agreed with ner in that, and I me play was not by any means of Let him go!" she said presently and my servant and I are in the should send a note asking Miss Wylde soon afterwards, when she had again brilliant, and it was apparent that to herself. "I am glad there is an house and watchful. But you are cape: The windows are fastened up himself to be swallowed up by an "Let him go!" she said presently and my servant and I are in the other group. "Everything's so as safe from all harm as you were in

to his allegaster she would take her and took the key. In a sort of times about resterings him to any grim philosophy Erns removed her measure of farour, if, indeed, she hat and close, washed her face and hands, and adjourned to the sitting For all her mental protestations, room; where, after a time, she mans I shen't! I wiff!" More slowly, however, and her price, Erna was ged to eat some supper. She did restless; and unhappy (though, she not mean to weaken her will by phycided that it was too late to call at "My dear young lady, think of the the Hall and tall Mrs Dennis that I "My dear young lady, think of the pasiment of a merry laugh; and then the pasiment of the pasiment of a merry laugh; and then the pasiment of the pasiment of a merry laugh; and then the pasiment of the pasi The rose-leaves fell in a shower would not have owned it, even to sical starvation. She was going to the house I went through the grounds the girl threw herself back on the change of scene. This was offered to truth, no villain! She had the "Oh, yes, I know all that; but I and out of the little gate on to the mossy seat under the great chestast her about three-week-after Despard's power, for he could only go so far, tree, with her hands classed behind departure from Thernleigh. A tele and no farther; and in her heart of her curly head; as lovely a picture gram arrived from her aunt-her hearts she knew he loved her with a met Mich Lucy Chichelm coming lei of girlish beauty as ever witched a father's sister, an elderly lady resid- rare devotion, and she knew she had Yes, I knew she could never have surely towards me; looking very man's heart. Perhaps the man ing about thirty miles from Thorn- treated him badly; also, this bucwhose bright dark eyes watched her leigh, ness a small town called canger proceeding was not altogether through a screen of leaves thought Hurstmore. No reply needed. Colo- distasteful to her; but my lady was you," she remarked, as she stopped so. To judge by the passion in his nel Westholme was not rich, and in no mood to acknowledge or even gaze, he had been "hazd hit" by Erna (whose treatment of the well- recognise, any of these truths. She those violet eyes that laughed beneath off squire showed that, at heart, she went to bed, and after a while, the him; but there was something more was not mercenary) had no maid to slept, and awoke in the morning renews. Years ago, I'd a nurse who face; there was "storm and stress," had a few necessaries packed, and breatfast, and she ate and drank, rethan passion in the man's handsome travel about with her. She soon freshed. The servant brought her told me that every cloud had a silver too, anger, resentment, yet stern relinks and Time formation to her father her solved to keep up her strength. To

"If you won't release me," she

"Erna, only give me hope and you are free this instant. You don't "Carriage waiting for you, miss." know how I love you-you drove me Erna followed the man in silence. , mad! There was no other way than replied; pretending to stiffe a yawn. It was no use to ask him about her this. You almost told me once you

ly, in a dry, hard voice. He was administered justice without fear or and the young Squire met by chance; "Coward!" she cried, with blazing upon himself. "The brougham will be ready for you in twenty minutes. be ready for you in twenty minutes. I believed that in your heart you I am not bad enough to force an My servant will drive you. You and I will never meet again. Good-

fore her eyes. Mechanically she made a step towards the inner room. Despard had his hand on the dooranother moment it would close between them. A desperate cry broke from Erna's lips :

"Wilmot, oh, Wilmot!" And then she was locked in his arms, sobbing her heart out on his breast, and he was covering her lips. her eyes, her brow with passionate But she now assured me that what to suppress the mutiny alone; if the in the least bit moved by them, She had snatched her hand from and though the surrender came when preceded that surrender was needed : Erna would certainly, without it, have continued her foolish coquetry, and pro'ably succeeded in wrec'ting her own and her lover's happiness.

MORALS IN MILK.

It was a hot, stifling day, and the freely in his three-inch collar, and

"Yes: have a lemonade." replied

"Lemons." observed the professor, tritely, "are somewhat acidulous-" "Glass of milk, then?" suggested

"Do you know," protested the learned man, "that there are over 3.000.000 bacilli in every cubic inch of

beastly overcrowded nowadays!"

and if your its im any where the han pride was equal-to-the semenous atable de turning a drink out o' the tap-hang me if I

made were ten in number, and were pure-bred Poland-Chinas and Berk-1 to 4 years, and in weight before or 3.7 lb. of equal weights of pear infant's cries. farrowing was 382-1 lb.; after farof the afterbirth was 4.01. The litters averaged 16.7 lb. each. The individual pigs ranged in weight from 1.3 lb. to 3.1 lb., the average being 2.2 lb. There were from five to

those in small litters. . the last pig farrowed, this occurrence being supposed to cause inferiority. facts observed. The first pig born rather than to have large areas ripen. The cry of hunger may sound much in one of the lots weighed 2.1 lb., at the same time, for, in wet weat like the cry of discomfort with an and the last 2.6 lb. In other cases ther, Spanish peanuts will not re-added tone of impatience. Neither the pig farrowed last weighed less main long in the ground after ma- does the hungry child toss about as the pig larrowed last weighed less turity without sprollting.—"Queens- the restless or uncomfortable one, matter, however, no reguriarity was land Agricultural Journal." observed, and it is stated that no weakness or other inferiority was observed in the last farrowed.

#### SKIM MILK. RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS.

other stations has given very similar ed to the growing of rye for hay is results, and has demonstrated that that if the seed be sown early-say, when not more than 4 lb. of skim about the end of February, but in milk is used with each 1 lb. of no case later than the middle of grain the milk is worth from 71d. March-the crop can be grazed durto 1/3 per 100 lb. The younger and ing the winter months, and, if the the smaller the pigs, the higher is the stock be taken out early enough, a to those pigs nearest the weaning much less hav is needed for their use, creases the pain to an unbearable age, and to sows suckling pigs.

CHARCOAL AND ASHES.

Unquestionably charcoal is a valuable hygenic agent for pigs. It is a corrective, and certainly prevents some diseases arising from disordered digestive functions. Wood ashes act similarly, or at least minister to similar wants. Both charcoal and ashes are freely used by the leading American swine growers.

mercial charcoal, throw out half a fires can be used in the same way. If milking one or another indiscrimithat a great many of them do-it is he straightway squared up in the in 1805. you have waste wood or rubbish nately. The cow will discriminate, because they have found a display of most approved symmasium style. burn it in the big paddock, and wet even if the milker does not. it down before entirely consumed, and the pigs will take care of it.

have their chief value as fat-pro- beautifully-labelled cigars, and he ducers, the two supplement each grew quite eloquent about their virother. The best variety for graz- tues. ing is the Spanish, which yields fully as well as others, and its compact up, "you can't get better; I don't clares, soon become "veritable poi-On soils of medium fertility and with ter; you can't get better!" ordinary care a yield of from 50; "No, you can't get better," broke be expected, and as the hogs do the week, and I'm not better yet." harvesting the expense of making the crop is much less than for securing other crops. Some recent work at Host: "That's our new burglar sue paper under the material and with about a minute to go, when I when Georgie said: an equal amount of food from most Visitor: "And what's this?" the Alabama Experiment Station alarm. Isn't it fine? I feel per- stitching through the material and got the tall. Of I went, passing "Well, first thing, with all them acre, and during the test 373 lb. or in our room, it would wake the that a man never deteives his wife?" "Well, Joe. did you score?" asked the safe, there were a lot of soverlasted six weeks. The peanets were hasement." a little more than 64 bushels of baby." corn were fed. At the close of the

gain of 196.4 lb. Valuing the corn at 40 cents per bushel and the pork at 3 cents per lb., the peasuts when harvested by the logs, were worth 18.34 dollars per acre.

nuts was much less than for oultivating an equal area in cotton, and the thin, sandy soil on which the further: It is highly desirable to ar- temperature of the room may be too range a succession of peanut crops hot or cold.

#### Rye for Hay.

The cultivation of rye for hay has never assumed any great importance Says an agricultural bulletin :- in Australia. Nevertheless, the cereal Skim milk should always be used is a valuable one under many conwhen it is available. It is not only ditions, more especially in a dry a good flesh-producer in itself, but it season, while it is also useful as a also makes the ordinary grain feeds means of getting rid of wild oats. more digestible, so adds greatly to The wild oat is a masterful plant, their value. While skim milk alone which stools well and takes up a is rarely profitable-from 20 lb. to large amount of room. Consequent-40 lb. being required to make 1 lb. ly, when it is prominent in a field of meat-when mixed with grain in there is so much less space for the the proportion of a little body. The stronger the pain, ed' by some dastardly partisan of practising their skill. Disguised in little body. The stronger the pain, the other pain and though he may be a little body. greatly increased. In a test reportation and the state of Lambridge the sharper will be the cry. When greatly increased. in a test report— available for their sustenance. In the sharper will be the cry. When ed, I bushel of maize produced 10 lb. late Mr. W. Farrer, of Lambring, sharp cries stop suddenly, and are sharper will be the cry. When sharp cries stop suddenly, and are covered, in a sense, he never really lic school-boys, they are taken, let and the winder, and turned the gas. It did not look quite right. We covered, in a sense, he never really lic school-boys, they are taken, let and the winder, and turned the gas. of pork, and 100 lb. of skim milk New South Wales, well known in produced 18 lb. of meat, an increase connection with wheat-growing exof 3 lb., due to the mixing. In this periments, found that the growth of case 100 lb. of skim milk took the rye for hay is an efficacious pracplace of 44.8 lb. of maize. If the tice to adopt in cleaning fields inmaize was worth 1/01 a bushel, the fested with wild oats. His expermilk was worth 91d. per 100 lb.; if ience extended over several years, the maize was worth 1/8, the milk and when he first began to grow rye was worth 1/33. Extended tests in for hay wild oats were so abundant the feeding of skim milk have been in the cultivation paddocks as to be made at the Utah Station, and a source of great trouble. But among the facts brought out by after he adopted the practice of feedthem are these: "The pigs fed on the ing his farm horses on rye hay wild milk-and-grain ration made more oats became less and less prominent, rapid gains than either those fed on and eventually could hardly be found. milk alone or on grain alone. The The reason for the superiority of rye time required to make 100 lb. of hay as a means of eradicating the grain was 79 days for the pigs fed wild oat pest over wheaten or oaten on milk and grain, 116 days for those hay is that for rye hay to be cut fed on grain alone, and 147 days as soon as the earliest plants come when the feed was milk alone. The into flower, and that period is bemilk-and-grain lots required 2.58 lb. fore the wild oat plants in the crop of digestable matter, the milk-fed lots have formed seed. There are there-2.85 lb. and the grain-fed lots 3.19 fore no seeds of the wild oat in good lb. to make 1 lb. of grain in live rye hay, and no seeding of the culti-In this case 10 lb. of vation paddocks with wild oats is skim milk took the place of 2 32 lb. done by the working horses. An of grain in the mixture. Work at important advantage which is attach-

## Milking.

are getting dry feed alone.

This pleasure promotes milk secre- cognised by most mothers. The dis- at last. "You might get hurt." tion, so it is not an absurdity to appointed cry has a peculiar tone say that a good milker will get that may arise from a sore mouth, more milk from a cow at the same a tied-tongue or some mechanical The best way is to keep both sub- get, though each secured all that the Dr. Butler contends that no child big 'un. The oarsman lost his tem- tine on April 8, 1794. His last stances within reach of the pigs, udder would afford to him or her. cries without an excellent reason. per badly. He told the little fel- words were addressed to the execuand allow them to consult their own The change from one milker to an When well fed, not thirsty and not low in excitedly graphic terms of the tioner:—"Thou wilt show my head to road, and you can't do so well as and allow them to consult their own of the is never made without seme tastes and needs. If you use com- other is never made without seme uncomfortable, a child will not cry, various unpleasant pains he would the people; it is worth showing." of cows have to be milked, and sev- ter evidently does not approve of simply was: "You wouldn't "it a same age. sack at a time in a clean, dry cor- eral milkers are employed, each mothers spanking little babies. He little 'un like me, would you?" ner, and supply more when used up. milker should have assigned to him insists that if children manifest ill-All the wood ashes from the kitchen the cows he shall milk, instead of temper in their cries—and he concedes the utterly infuriated amateur; and John Foster published his Essays

NO CURE.

and as they are rich in muscle-forming materials while sweet potatoes have their chief value on the chief va

growth makes it easier to cultivate. care where you go; you can't bet- son pumps," it being manifestly imto 75 bushels per acre may reasonably in a by-stander. "I smoked one last

A DRAWBACK.

pigs, with a total weight of 184.3 it in your bed-room? You can't will find that your work is quite hear the crowd roaring now. Shootf lb. were used in the test. which possibly hear it down here in the flat and smooth.

feeding the pigs had more than Custom is the law of fools.-Vandoubled in weight, having made a burgh.

LADIES' COLUMN.

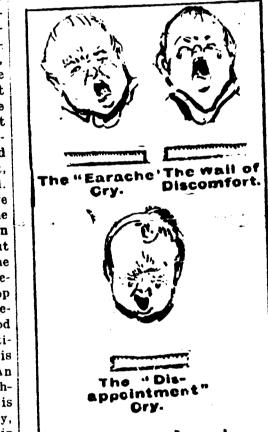
LANGUAGE OF INFANTS' CRIES STUDY OF "BABY TALK" RE-The expense of cultivating the pea-VEALS THINGS WHICH MOTHERS SHOULD KNOW.

nuts were grown would not have made As Professor Garner did not conmore than 200 lb. of lint per acre, sider it beneath his dignity as a while the yield of peanuts was 62.6 scientist to spend many months in a bushels per acre. In another test at cage in the African jungle studying the same station, peanuts alone, pea- monkeys and learning the meaning of nuts and cornmeal, and cornmeal their many-toned chatter, so Dr. alone, were fed to determine their George F. Butler has believed it shires, crosses of these breeds, or relative pork-producing value. At compatible with the ethics of his cross - bred Poland - China-Chester the close of the sixth week it was high profession to study baby talk

rowing, 359 lb. The average weight ed for each pound of grain, while cries and calls attention to their needed to make the same growth. indication of what the child suffers On butchering the hogs used in the from. "Few persons," he declares, tests it was found that the peanuts "appreciate the significance of a had greatly softened the pork and baby's cry." This, however, is the tary. lowered the melting point of the only language of infancy and desereral the individual pigs in large lit- lard, and that this was not wholly ves, for that reason, special study. ters were somewhat smaller than corrected, even when the hogs were first, as to the cry of discomfort. fed on corn exclusively for a month This is a pitiful wail, not so feeble In a litter of pigs there is often before slaughtering. Like other as the cry of fretfulness, nor so One much weaker than the others. This is often called the runt, or teat- more valuable for growing animals caused by had air, uncomfortable man. It is frequently spoken of as than for those intended for imme-clothing, a cramped position, too diate killing. The "'Bulletin' says heavy or too light garments, or the

> ches sight of his mother or his bottle. If no food is forthcoming he resumes his demand with more insistence. The cry of fretfulness Dr. Butler characterises as weak, plaintive, sometimes nasal in quality, and indicating general ill-feeling without actual pain. A slight indigestion, headache or deprivation of play-mates or playthings may set it

Loud and vigorous cries, accompanied by tears in children over three months old, are indicative of pain. It behaves the mother then to search carefully for a pricking pin, unless POISONED BEFORE THE FIGHT. there be colic, which will be shown crying, we may fear pleurisy; in- and died a few years afterwards.



value of the milk. For full grown fairly good crop of hay will be pro- flammation of the membrane around and aged animals it is of less value. duced a terwards. A second impor- the lungs, producing the pain that Where it is impossible to secure tant advantage is that when work- causes the sharp outcry. The cry enough skim milk for all the pigs, ing horses have rye to graze on in is stopped suddenly, because the deep the available supply should be given the winter and during spell days, breath incident to the crying inwhile the horses themselves are degree.

fresher and healthier than when they If a child that is evidently crying performed, is a pleasure to the cow. tired or impatient 'cry is easily re- bows. young man," said the latter dying, and when death came upon

and so are especially valuable for pulled down, and for a few weeks ing of chidren. In fact, the learned animals which are growing. Their they were being used as an auction physician implies that a "gound to the learned to the lear

mothers against the danger of using Nat Langham !"-C. E. Fox, in "Mo- Round of the Clock," by Sir William door to knock at it " nursing bottles fitted with long rub- dern Man." ber tubes. These tubes, he depossible to keep them clean.

would be impossible for the average "Score! Gad! It took the mis- asked her where she got them. men to get a wife if he didn't de- see ten minutes to get the bed rail " 'Everybody is not so stingy as

HOW PICKPOCKETS ARE SIAM'S WOMEN-POLICE. TRAINED.

which boasts of a corps of womenpolice. The members of this Ama-Son Guard are all old and ugly. Said one of our old takes long years as blondes. All the blondes are up against a background of pitchy night.

They wear uniform, though they are They wear uniform, though they are to the writer. It takes to become an in arms against him. He declared an apparition equally splendid and innet armed. Their chief duty is to of study and practice to become an in arms against him. He declared an apparition equally splendid and innet armed. Their chief duty is to the study and practices, as you may that the vigour and energy of the explicable. Behind them we now see act as gate-keepers of the Inner or artist; and the process, as you may that the vigour and energy of the least the outlier. act as gate-keepers of the inner or action, and the now see the second at least the outlines of a long prefollow any stranger wno enters the line. In Dickens's day there were, no loned specimens of the race were eviloned specimens of the race w Palace and remain with him until in Diexens and view which the 'young dences of degeneration and weakness. for all literary monuments have takes his departure. They see doubt, schools at which the 'young dences of degeneration and weakness. he takes his departure. They see doubt, schools at which they dences of degeneration and weathers. They see doubt, schools at which they dences of degeneration and weathers have written perished—was shaped and moulded that there is no mischief made and idea" was carefully drilled in all the Any number of blondes have written perished—was shaped and moulded

wives and concubines. the work is hard and the pay poor, and the qualification-uncomplimen-

ANECDOTES OF FAMOUS PUGI-

a sport, and is bound in the long he had seen his sixth birthday. run to bring it into disrepute some- The favorite method nowadays is if fair are not possible.

between Heenan and Sayers

at the present time; and Hecnan's are supplemented by secret pracdeath was due, though everybody did tice "at home," until the boys are not know it, to foul play.

It is well known that Heenan would undoubtedly have beaten Sayers if it had not been for a rather dandified tendency in him. He was rather proud of the appearance of his hands, and, for this reason, refused to undergo the usual process. common among fighters with the raw 'uns, of having them pickled in some strong astringent solution so

as to make them hard and horny. Whereas Tom Sayers' hands were comparatively sound at the conclusion of the fight, the American's looked more like large puffy hams, so swollen were they with hitting. Sayers' right arm, however, was broken.

CLEVER SIDE-STEPPING.

A story hinges on the ability professional pugilists to avoid a blow without actually fending it off with an arm. Ned Donnelly, one of the foremost figures of his day and probably the most successful "professor" in the business. fought for a whole hour in the ring with his right shoulder dislocated—and finally beat his man! The modern pugilist may think he knows all there is to know about slipping and sidestepping, but it strikes the writer, "Divina Commedia."

crowded course at a race-meeting year. near London, and a huge amateur Sheridan delivered, in February, rowing man, who also fancied him- 1787. his famous speech in the House side or carries his hand to his ear, self with his "dukes," was elbowing of Commons against Warren Haswe suspect earache. All mothers his way unconcernedly through the tings, which helped to decide his imknow the hoarse cry of croup. The crush regardless of the discomfort peachment. cry of fright is distinguished by its of a small, pale-faced, elderly man. Mozart wrote his Requiem Mass in The operation of milking, if gently hysterical, agitated quality. The "Don't be so smart with those el- 1791, in the conviction that he was

#### SIZE VERSUS SKILL.

A loud laugh went up, not at the composed this death-chant?" expense of the little man, but of the Danton was brought to the guilloloss. Therefore where a large herd unless he has been spoiled. The doc- subject him to, and the other's reply Robespierre was guillotined at the

> ill-temper necessary in order to re- The next thing he remembered was "While my contemporaries, who ceive "proper attention; or listense getting up from the ground with a started so far ahead of me, fixed their they have been teased, or in some feeling in his left side as though mental horizon before they were 35, way unjustly treated. By "unjust- all his ribs were crushed, which, luck- mine has been ever enlarging and ex- parlour telling of their experiences ly treated" the doctor means to in- ily none of them were; but he pluck- panding?"

A THRILLING SHOT.

the paper. When finished, the paper man after man, till I got within chickens about, I'd get a brick and a mechanic. nuts in a very striking manner. Six Visitor: "But why don't you have can easily be torn away, and you range, and then I paused, I can a string and drown our cat." man! Shoot!' Drawing one foot well back, I let fly, and the yell that to put in a home-safe every time I

BLONDES AND BRUNETTES.

A pickpocket is not made in a day, members of the fair sex who are litesaid one of our cleverest detectives rally fair, and whom we distinguish

that there is no misculer made and luca was calcularly distributed by number of protests. One that wondrous epic speech without that no one makes love to the Royal arts and mysteries of picking poctor to make independent protests. One that wondrous epic speech without kets; and no pupil was allowed to of them says that she would like to whose aid even his genius must have wives and concubines.

Wen who have business inside the practise outside the school-walls unshow the savant some of her muscusers inside the practise outside the school-walls unshow the savant some of her muscusers and show the savant some Men who have business inside the placeted distribution of the large distribution and lar strength. She also has friends mute. That very Troy, whose story lar strength. She also has friends mute. Palace—doctors, architects, carpen- book, or watch from a dummy figure who are blondes, and some are was to him already half a fable. ters, electric light neters, etc., enter the Palace freely, but are always acthe Palace freely, but are always accompanied by some of the Amazon ceiling—without causing the least dren of these fair-headed mothers the ruins of other cities, the oldest companied by some of the Amazon tremor of the figure. Those nurser- are more vigorous and in better of which may carry us back for five culty in recruiting these guards, as ies of criminals have long been health than those of her dark-haired millenniums. swept away; if any of them exist acquaintances. The cause of the fair Centuries "before Agamemnon" to-day they are conducted so secret- ones is, therefore, decided. The princes not less "brave" had drunk ly that they elude the eyes of the blonde is fully equal to the bru- their wine in the palaces of Mycenae keenest detectives. But, of course, the training goes on

just the same : the method alone is different. There are scores of old pickpockets, whose fingers have lost their skill, who make a comfortable living by training their successors; and these they like to have as young Whatever some people may say to as possible. One of the most sucdeny it, it is absolutely true that cessful pickpockets living told me professionalism ruins any sport as that he took his first lesson before

Where money is concerned to take the pupils, three or four people are apt, unfortunately, to sink at a time, for a walk through fretheir sporting instincts and, in order quented and fashionable streets, such to enrich themselves, to bring about as Regent Street and Piccadilly, and the result they desire by foul means to point out suitable victims-to explain the best way to open the It was very much for this reason different kinds of bags carried by that the Prize Ring began to decay unsuspecting ladies; where this or so rapidly about fifty years ago, that prosperous-looking man probabafter the great but abortive fight ly carries his purse or pocket-book, and so on; and how best to relieve When Tom Sayers died, there were them of these coveted belongings. disorderly scenes at his funeral. On other days the pupils will be caused by the same sort of hooligans taken to a fashionable race-meeting who are to be seen in only too or cricket-match, where the lessons great numbers on football grounds are continued; and no doubt they

earnest. When this stage is reached, they Prior to a fight he was "doctor- are taken to a suitable place for caught.

sufficiently adept to begin work in

side out, the purse drops to the bloomin' copper for to turn the gas others shooting at him from horseground, and is picked up by one of on." his confederates, who hands it to an- He didn't seem to expect me to say horse being killed at the door. other; and the purse may be miles anything, and went on dusting his The newcomer and my strange guest away before its owner discovers that boots and his frayed and ragged trought once showed that they were very it has gone. So clever and daring sers, muttering at intervals. "Yes, intimate indeed, so that I quick's are these lads that they almost in- guv'nor," he said, after a few min- and easily put two and two to variably turn the pocket back again utes, while I was still struggling gether. before making themselves scarce; with the tyre, "a copper would 'ev and I have even known them to re- come in very useful. I don't know time had stopped and spread of button a waistcoat after unbutton- as I've ever wanted one so bad-if it taking positions below the lower ing it, in order to remove a poc- ain't now." ket-book from an inside pocket.

SOME NOTABLE EVENTS

Dante, iu 1300, commenced who was taught by him, that old Isaac Watts published his "Hymns Ned could have taught them a bit. and Spiritual Songs' in 1707-9. The story of Nat Langham and the John Wesley attended the famous big amateur illustrates the evil. so meeting in Aldersgate Street at common among those outside the which "his heart was strangely, fancy, of turning the left toe in. warmed," in 1738. He began his But to our story. It was on a open-air preaching in the following deserves a lot o' things as you don't

musing over it, said, "Did I not tell you truly that it was for myself I

Napoleon was crowned Emperor in

Mark Pattison, born 1813, says:-

Old Joe was talking, as usual, for don't answer the next question in the edification of the company at the ten minutes, I'll give you a taste of lin, without puckering it. This can "I shall never forget one final," them hatched. what would you get?" filled with good machine oil. With actual amount spent in head who was drawn-one all— The moster but a most of the mo It is often difficult to machine any Swinging Sign, and football expertible cane. If you put forty eggs 

"I promised my wife a half-crown

Mr. Kitson: "'I suppose you think went up-oh!"-with a sigh of pain. kissed her. Later, when she opened you," she restlet."

A French savant has elicited an avalanche of protests from those

nette.--Paris Letter.

### TRAMP'S GOOD STORY.

A ROMANCE OF THE ROAD.

The gloomiest tramp I have ever come across was a man I met just outside Bishop's Stortford. I was mending a puncture by the side of the road, when he came stumbling along and sat down on the bank opposite. Then he took a piece of rag out of his pocket, and very carefully dusted his boots, as if he were going into a house rather than a town. He was past middle-age, and clearly fagged; and as I too was fagged I was able to sympathise with him when he complained that the day was hot. "I'm done," he said, "fair done. Thirty mile on a day like this 'ere ain't exactly a teaparty." And he took off his hat and stared stolidly across the road. "By rights," he went on gloomily. after a few minutes, "I didn't ought to be 'ere. I ought to be in 'eaven.' "Hos's that?" I asked.

"Well." he said, slowly, "I tried appear. It was quite unaccountable to git rid o' meself, but I didn't to me and very awkward, as it left have no luck. I was livin' in a me afoot and unable to do anything pretty fair little 'ouse then, but I Not till about 10 a.m. did they come lost me job, and me wife had a little galloping in. greatly excited, their I'd saved, and I thought I'd finish it tails in the air, puffing and snort match at the Palace, and under their and sayin' to meself, 'You're gone, a man, a stranger, re tutor's direction begin to reap ole man,' when I found as I was house, and, of course, was invited to their harvest of plunder; and, in or- comin' round agen. And d'you know eat. He was very retirent, in fact. der to test their skill, their hands for why? Jest because the gas 'ad would hardly speak at all and gave are encased in gloves. But so cle- run down-it were one o' them penny- no hint as to who he was at any verly have they been taught, and in-the-slot machines—an' I 'adn't got thing about himself. so ably do they cover and support another bloomin' copper in the 'ouse. | While eating there was subjectly a one another, that they are seldom So there wasn't nothin' else for it rapid succession of pelle shots hear. but to come round agen, and 'ere outside. We both rished to the dam By inserting one finger into a poc- I be-a man who ought by rights to and saw a man right for life straight ket, one of these lads turns it in- be a dead 'un, but 'adn't got a to the house, with half a down

"You deserve monre than a penny." "That's right, guv'nor," he said at THE SEVENTH LUSTRUM. once. "I do that—an' no mistake. My two guests wealed tel me a I deserves a pension, and I'm ext thing, except to assert that there

pectin' it by first post to-morrer." He chuckled grimly. "If it wasn't for that." he went on, "I'd 'ang meself to night-if I'd got a pair o braces for to do th' trick. I s'pose you don't 'appen to 'ave sech a thing as a razor as you could till nightfall, when with my via give me th' loan of?" "You deserve half-a-crown," I said

He looked up in some astonishment. "That's quite right, guy'nor, but you

He managed to catch the half crown which I threw across the narrow road. He started to thank me, but I stopped him. 'There's no need for that," I said quickly. "You've earned it fairly and squarely." He couldn't conceal his surprise. ''Ow's that, guv'nor?''

"By inventing a good story you'd been a writer you could have made more than half-a-crown out of your story of the man who failed to kill himself because he hadn't another penny for the gas. Unluck-

He got up, looked across at me as if he were very doubtful of my san ity, said "Good-night guv'nor, an thank yer," and shuffled off into the town.-G. Clepham Palmer, in the London "Leader."

"Talkin' o' long feet, I seen some

a yard," said the younger of the have thought it was

For those who are constantly using experience soon teaches ways of constantly using a sewing-machine the following may ting down the bills The most in The schoolmaster said: "You are prove useful. Have in one of the portant point is to buy good very slow, Georgie. Now if you

very slow, Georgie. Now, if you drawers of the table a small, stiff well made in each stable in the stiff well made in each stable in the stiff well made in each stable. gum-brush, such as supplied with a bottle of gum, and a small. soft bottle of gum, and a small, soft, of good British workmallship lintless cloth lintless cloth. Have the oil-can always dear because not coly in books directly with good machine. without requiring the attention of the paper and imitation that follows mechanic.

> by adding some leguminous crop. The two crops were some leguminous crops to be age of 12 months but it is to become a (two crops may be sown separately to allow from older, say 18 months. silo, or grown and harvested to- It's dogged as does it. gether. The cow pea is probably thinking about it.—Anthony it. the best crop for this purpose.

PRE-HISTORIC GREECE.

CENTURIES BEFORE AGAMEM. NON.

Homer no longer stands out

adorned their sword blades with ar tistic images of the chase, and buried their dead along with rich wealth of iewellery in stately sepulchres while those old-world tales about Minos and the Labyrinth, which once seem ed chiefly to prove that "the Cretons are always liars." are now seen to be based on indisputable fact. The discoveries at Chossos have as to the origin of that Greek civi-

"RUSTLERS" IN ARIZONA.

lisation from which, by a direct In-

eage, we derive much that is best

and worthiest in our own. " Specta

In winter I only kept up two saddle horses, picked pomes, favourites, and almost friends. They were fed with grain night and morning, and to save hay, were allowed to graze out at night. They regularly returned at early morning for thur feed, so I have never had to go after them.

One morning, however, they did not

The following party in the mean

and I could not make our chetaknew nothing of their followers

house, had dinner together, chattel and cracked token and not a work Two old farmers were seated in the was said about

chills, and greater evils foliog et and sorghnm silage can be increased A hoar is fit for service at the by adding some leaves. to allow him to become a little

I have let contract 627 to Mr Alf. Num for £47, and he hopes to get a start at the work early this week.—Acson of engineer endorsed, on motion of Flynn and Lewis.
I don't think there is any objection to the sale of a portion of the reserve Ball's bridge, Raglan, providing near Ball's Bridge, near Ball's Bridge, that the original resolution of the countries that th ril asking for a road 66 feet wide be earried out on reasonable lines; it beir g required for road purposes.—The engineer said there would not be more than 3 scres left, and he did not think the peron wanting it would come forward. It

vice. -Adopted, on motion of Crs. Beggs

was decided, on the motion of Crs. Douglas and Slater, that the council keep sontrol of the reserve. 5. I have arranged for about 150 cub. yds. of extra metal on the Ararat road between Box's cutting and the Eurambeen bridge,—Adopted, on motion of Cr. Beggs.
6. The wire-netting gate applied for by

r A. Wilkinson, junr., would be a very nseful one, and though the road is used a good deal, as there has been no objection raised by those interested. I would recommend that the request be ranted.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. vnn and Slater. Good progress has been made durthe month with contracts started. veral having been completed. Details a e submitted separately. I have called to

ders for a number of new works reurnable to-day, but there are still about live contracts to bring out.—Received. 8. The North Riding councillors have llowed, subject to the approval of the uncil, a certain amount of exchange of and on the street by the owner of the begufort hotel in consideration of his ntting off the corner of his land and aving it open to traffic.—Exchange pproved of, on motion of Crs. Slater The treasurer (Mr Muntz) reported hat £574 0/8 (with £2 1/ cash in hand) ad been received and banked since Vast

nort: that £633 14/7 had been paid that the Cr. balance was now 849 9/1, as against £1909 3/ at last reort; and that the Cr. to the vermin demotion a/c. was £22 11/6.—Received. The North Riding members reported nat at a meeting held on 20th ult., Crs. vnn. Sinclair and Beggs being present. was resolved-That outlet from glass rasher at Camp hotel he brought to end mange for sale of present plant: that a works be submitted to next meet- 16 that Main Lead and Waterloo road ma liverted to improve grade; that the mail ractice of running carbide into streets tra stopped; that application of Mary the engineer attend to deviation of michael's road. -Adopted, on motion d Crs. Roddis and Hannah

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> Mr W. C. Pedder, who was in head of acute infections, both were due wheelwright at Beaufort for many 70 Crossbred Weaners, mixed sexes, Lincases registered in a single year. I would venture to remind the council, however, that this question was before them some few years ago under the form prominently associated with the Furrow Plough (Sellar), 1 set Three-Horse of a special council, the state of the Oddfellows Lodge and prominently associated with the Furrow Plough (Sellar), 1 set Three-Horse of a special council of the Oddfellows Lodge and the council, the prominently associated with the furrow Plough (Sellar), 1 set Three-Horse of a special council of the Oddfellows Lodge and the council, the council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the council of the Oddfellows Lodge and the council of the Oddfellows Lodge and the council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the council of the Oddfellows Lodge and the council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the council of the Oddfellows Lodge and the council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfellows Lodge are provided by the Council of the Oddfe

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SUNDAY, MARCH 197H, 1912. Migratores Church.—Beaufort II and 7: Ragian, 3—Rev. J. Burningham. Chute, 3: Ragian, 7.80—Mr. J. Stringer. Waterjoo, 3 and 7: Mr. C. Waldron; Shirley, 7.80—Mr. L. Waldron; Shirley, 7.80—Mr. L. Waldron; Parasa yespelija Church.—Beaufort, II and 7: Middle Creek; 2.86—Supply. Main Lead, II: Bagian, 8; Chute, 7—Rev. E. J. Throns.
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for an indefinite period of time. There are other elements of plant food, dowever, which are not sufficiently abundant in all soils to maintain profitable agriculture for any considerable length of time. The three most important of those, the three essen tial elements of plant growth, are ai trogen, phospheric acid, and potash, so when we talk about fertilisers we always confine ourselves to the three essential elements of plant growth, ni trogen, phosphoric acid and potash, and the plant gets all of these from the soil.

When you grow either grain or hav crops, these crops take out of the soil these elements. If we sell these crops from the farm to get our income rio acid and potash from the soil. If we grow wheat, hay, oats, barley and potatoes, we are simply mining the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash which kind nature has deposited in the soil. We are taking it out of the soil and sending it away to feed the

millions of the world. On the other hand, when the keeping of live stock is combined with the growing of grain, hay, and potatoes. the drain on the three valuable fertimatter whether kept for production Professor R. A. Frasson, of Cornell of butter, or of wool and mutton, do

#### FOR THE FARMERS.

CULTIVATION: AND MANURING

There is a great deal of truth in the saying that good cultivation of the soil is equal to manuring (writes the editor of the "Australian Farm and Home"); because the relation between cultivation and manuring is very close ndeed. The stirring and distritegration of the soil render existing and applied plant food more available to the roots of plants, so that without it manuring cannot be done econom? ically. The roots penetrate into the soil, and find their way round the soil particles, where they gather moisture and any plant food dissolved in

If the son is well broken up there" are all the more soft particles; and consequently there is all the larger feeding ground open to the roots. Cul-tivation opens up the soil to air and warmth, and these assist the moisture round the soil particles to dissolve plant food more readily. It also, of course, distributes any fertilisers that are applied more thorsughly throughout the soil, so that's they are dissolved and made available to the roots more rapidly than if the soil remained solid and cold.

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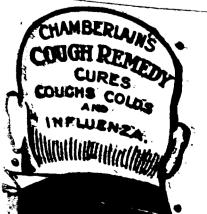
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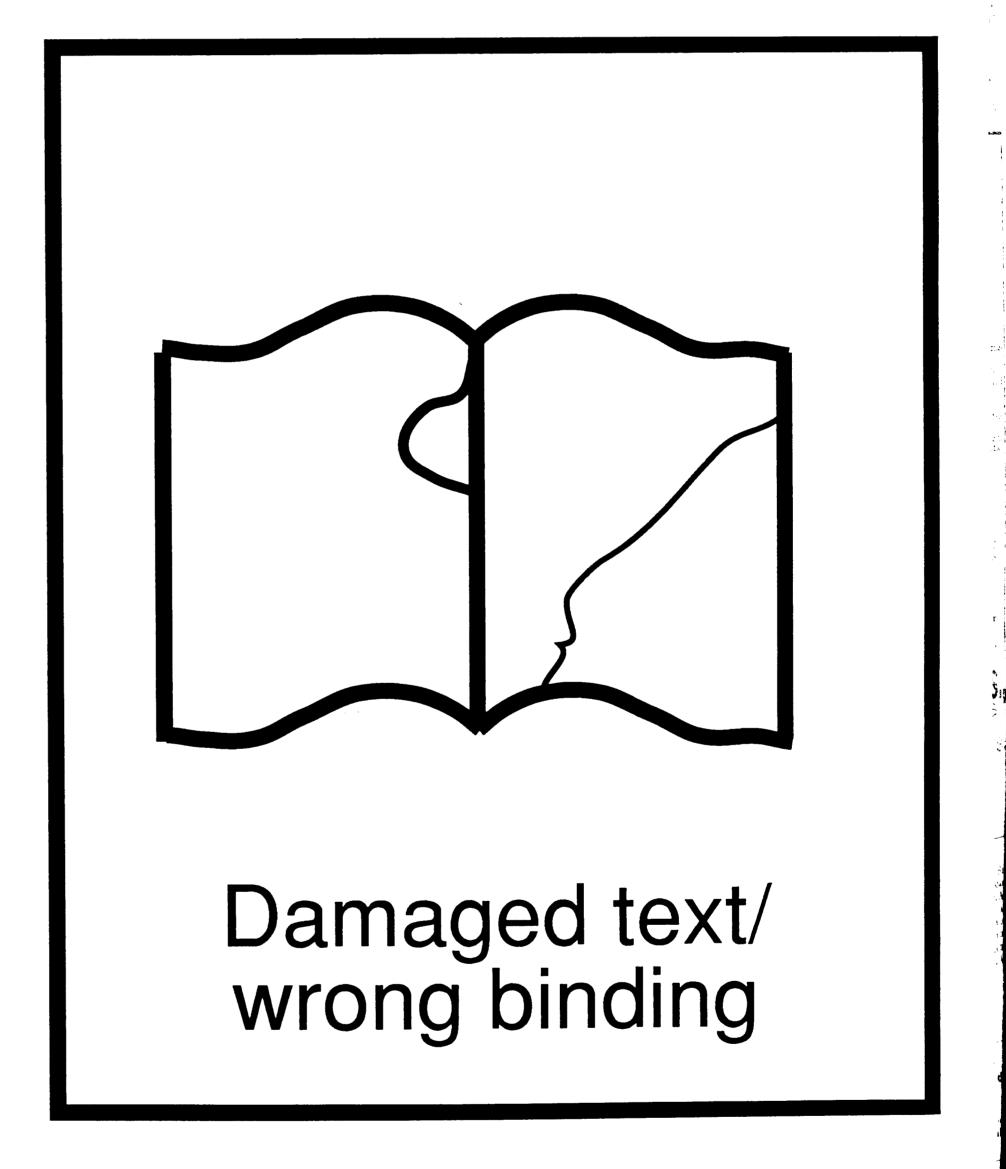
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What we need in our rural districts and for a further uplifting of our the soil. dairy husbandmen, is more education. more light, and a deeper, broader and keener knowledge of the forces that stimulate improvement and progress. The subject of profitable dairying and its emoluments is broader and deeper than some of us realise, and the science of breeding, the art of feeding, and a favourable environment, are among the more important factors that contribute to success and enter into this great cow race.

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If we can determine the cost of keeping the cow, then we can by a simple mathematical calculation learn whether that cow has brought a profit or not. The average farmer does not like to go to all this bother of weighing the milk and testing each cow separately, nor does he like to estimate the cost of the feed. It is more bother to ascertain the cost of the feed than the yield of milk, and yet it is one of the most important things in connection with the business. We have to know how much 't costs to keep a cow, or we cannot tell whether we are making any money out of dairying or not. The unprofitable cow should not have a nlace intany mad's bord. She is worse than a slot machine, because the farmer buts into her that which he has no chance whether of getting out. She is a blood sucker, a parasite, living on the rest of the herd. and consuming a rais of what they should have. She is protected by the general average production of the herd, and her incanacity brought to light only when the scales and Babcock test are applied to each animal in the herd. When so brought to light she should not be tolerated fora minute-not kept until her place can be taken by a better one. She should go instantly.

THE SCIENCE OF AGRICULTURE.

The science of agriculture has held for a long time the place of greatest favour in the estimation of teachers and statesmen, but to-day we know a great deal more than we obtend to said phone to Cranford an apology. I practice on our farms. Scientific in- forgot to tell him we were dining vestigations have gone affect at a great pace, and scientific discoveries

have accommutated so a saidly that "the man with mud on his boots" has found it difficult to keep up with the times. This is a good thing in many ways. It has taken the empty conceit out of the "know-it-al's," and has increased the respect of the public for agriculture as a calling, and for the man who is a farmer and not ashamed of it. But the time has come when we

must give more attention to the econ-omics of agriculture. The science of agriculture gives us the basis upon which to work, and now it is possible to help the farmer to solve his larger and more complex problems of professional and business management, thus gradually widening his horizon until he understands the intimate relations existing between the forces that operate upon his own farm and in his own erate upon every other farm and in miles! every other market throughout the whole world. The farmer of the fufure must rise to the opportunities of his calling, and be a man of broad out- all the clocks on an hour! fook, with wide experience and expert knowledge in the world of business.

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food, however, which are not sufficiently abundant in all soils to maintain profitable agriculture for any consider erable length of time. The three most important of those, the three essen tial elements of plant growth, are ai trogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, so when we talk about fertilisers we fashion, no new invention can sup always confine ourselves to the three essential elements of plant growth, ni troger, phosphorio acid and potash, and the plant gets all of these from

> When you grow either grain or hay crops, these crops take out of the soil these elements. If we sell these erops from the farm to get our income we simply sell the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash from the soil. If we grow wheat, hay, oats, barley and potatoes, we are simply mining the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash which kind nature has deposited in the soil. We are taking it out of the soil and sending it away to feed the millions of the world.

On the other hand, when the keep ing of live stock is combined with the growing of grain, hay, and potatoes. the drain on the three valuable fertilisers referred to is minimised. Inrestigation shows that animals, no matter whether kept for production of butter, or of wool and mutton, do not need all of the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash which a good crop requires for its growth and sustenance. Hence, then, the reason why either lamb breeding or dairying permit, be combined with cultivation. Furthermore, the physical condition of the soil has much to do with its crop producing power. Many soils in Victoria will not produce profitable crops because they are in a low physical condition. It is not that they do not contain enough nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, but from the fact that a wrong system of farming "Farm and Home."

MARRIED BEFORE BEING SENT INTO EXILE.

A correspondent writing to the "Graphic" tells of a strange and tragic wedding which was celebrated recently in a prison chapel of a South Russian town. A couple of students who were engaged to be married were arrested Ta Socialistic meeting, with thirtyfive others, and were sentenced with out trial to transportation for life in Siberia. In prison the two condemned found means to communicate with each other, and arranged to be marfied. The Russian law does not for bid this. So on a given day the two were conducted to the prison chape! and were made man and wife. But they were strictly refused any utterances beyond what was required by the marriage ceremony; then they were hurried away to their respective quarters-"erhaps never to meet again in this world.

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#### "Just Like a Man!"

At twenty-five minutes to six a c'cy man rang the electric bell at the Loor of his suburban residence. "Thought you'd never come,"

said, glancing at the clock as he was admitted. "I must have lost my latch-key. Did the tailor send my new dress suit? Looks all right, but you never can tell. Now, then, where are all my things? Aren't you dressed yet. Clara? I wish you'd nut in the links and buttons for me. And, I say, get me out a good tie-and here pring me the patent leather shoes-

"You've got those buttons in wrong!" he cried presently. "Arca't

you dressed?" Then the city man proceeded to don his new clothes. A groan brought his wife to find him twisting his head round perilously and staring into the mirror with an anguished face. "Awful!" he moaned. "Give them iway-burn them up! They don't fit. Can't you see the whole suit's a failure? That man a tailor! He ought to be breaking stones! Ah, well, it'll have to do for to-night! Where's my hat? Oh, did you get it out? Aren't you dressed yet? I'll go downstairs and do please hurry up! Wonder where my overcoat is? Ugh!" His wife helped him into his over-

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ways in which soil bacteria work for the benefit of the soil's fertility, until be proved to be due to these microscopic workers. They attack organic and vegetable matter in the soil, and break it down into its elements, some of which enter into new compounds; in which they are useful as plant foods. In the same way they attack manures which are applied, and coavert them into available forms of plant food. Details of their work

is highly desirable to encourage the increase and operations of soil germs by making the soil congenial to them. This is effected chiefly by proper miltivation, which includes drainage and deep stirring. The soil must also se sweet, and this is ensured by open ing it to the influences of air, frest. rain and sunshine, as is done by good cultivators. It is also found that soil organisms require humus or vegetable matter, and this is obtained by applying farmyard manure, and by ploughing in green crops such as rape; pens, clover, stubbles, weeds, etc. The periodic application of either farmyard or green manure is most important, and this, with therough caltiretion, is the best possible factor in encouraging the useful work of soil germs. The need for sweetness of the soil also suggests the importance of

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A LONDON TRAGEDY.

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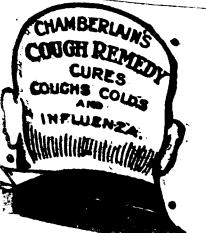
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Australian Natives' Association THE Fortnighte, MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.W. will be held in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at

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J. FULLERTON Secretary.

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the matter into consideration.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanies' Institute committee was held on Tuesday evening. Present—Messrs J. Jackson (president), Lindsay, Congfe Baker, Hughes, Saager, Troy, Parker, Young, and Dr. Eadie. The secretary induced to make the trial of these trains, which are in constant and increasing use on all the leading railway systems in the world. Why Victoria should not fall into line and adopt a system which has proved both profitable and convenient elsewhere is what the department has not yet shown during all its opposition to these trains. The Attorney-General, the most of the department has not yet shown during all its opposition to these trains. The Attorney-General, the More were all very pleased to well come him back and to hear of his fine tip in India. They were all very yleads that he was very glassed to well come him back and to hear of his fine tip in India. They were all very yleased to the form that interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Personner of Riponsure are noticed that he had met the B doctor congregation and the very much pleasure in supporting the last five years the lexies of the veening.

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services, and to handicap them was also received from the late secretary by the present apology for a service is most unfair. A full support of new engines is now coming. A full support of new engines is now coming. vice is most unfair. A full supply of new engines is now coming on, and in framing the winter time-table, the interests of the country demand that the commissioners must give much faster trains. With the last summer time-table there was to have been introduced a new schedule, with the object of shortening the journeys, but when it comes to actual. neys, but when it comes to actual left on the table more than a week before working, there is practically no difference. The passengers are still lumbered along behind the still lumbered along behind the ground and while the mixed train. The ladies provided refreshments pointed to act as a committee the still lumbered along behind the mixed train. goods, and while the mixed train gum be procured; tenders to be called. is in existence the time schedules. Seconded by Mr Seager, and carried. are more honored in the breach The appointment of a book committee than in the observance The having been overlooked at the annual Organisers of concerts, bazaars, than in the observance. The maving been overlooked at the same meeting, Messrs Young, Troy and Seager socials, picnics, sports gather- country people are charged as it were appointed to that position, and the ings, race-meetings, meetings there was a good service available, librarian to be informed that no book of societies, Sunday school and when there never has been, and was to be allowed to be taken out of the institute unless passed by the book comchurch anniversaries, and other the commissioners should now mittee, on motion of Messrs Hughes and the host (Mr J. E. Loft). After preciated the ministrations of the host (Mr J. E. Loft). religious services will please recognise their responsibility to- Baker; Messrs Seager and Troy drawobserve that when advertised wards their country clients by ing attention to two new books which every endeavour will be made providing them with fast and they considered unfit for circulation.

brief summary of the event will-being successful. It is to be Beaufort on Friday, 22nd March (10 till 5), be published. As a business hoped that within a few months The Beaufort Progress Association meets at the Shire Hall next Monday evening. Mr T. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Beaufort, it pays to advertise them in will provide in an adequate manunder instructions from Mr Thomas players left by the express at | The Presbytery went into the local paper for after all a pay for the respective ment into the presbytery went in the presbytery went into the the local paper, for after all a ner for the requirements of people McNaughton, who has bought a farm beneveral newspaper is a business, and not a charitable institution.

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Winder instructions from Mit finding below to the players left by Malo and Sheep Hills, and is leaver in the district, will hold a clearing sale on this farm. Waterloo South, on Wednesday, Bear Malo and Sheep Hills, and is leaver to the property of the property o 27th March, at 1 o'clock, of 479 sheep, farm The Beaufort Model Band is losing machinery and implements, tanks, furni Young, b Maloney .. .. the services of one of its best players, in ture, &c.; also on account of Mrs in the person of Mr Ias. Cuthbertson, McNaughton, of Beaufort, will be sold by in the person of Mr Jas. Cuthbertson, public auction a five years lease of 267 who is leaving for Warracknabeal to acres of freehold land, in the parish of Langitake a position in a grocery establish-ment. Mr Cuthbertson has occupied weatherboard house, in first-class order, Wotherspoon & Co.'s for some years, within four miles of Beaufort and Trawalla within four miles of Beaufort and Trawalla rand large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivet-sed and soldered, workmanship guaranteed.

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At the Lextonshire Council eting Miss Minnie Schlicht, of Beaufort on Monday, the engineer reped:— who recently underwent an operation "I have inspected the footige at in Melbourne for appendicitis, has Waterloo, and found that thembers made a good recovery and returned are practically useless. The fil flood home this week. The many friends of Mrs W. C. Ped- A large and represent that goes down the creek will, think,

that goes down the creek will, think, wash the whole structure away. have made up an estimate of the ci of a new structure, to be built will deck about three feet higher. My timate is £65 to £75."—Cr. Yatespoved that the secretary write to the Ripon Shire asking angineer and northern as severe bowel complaint.

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Drills, and up-to-date Implemets, you should try Hawkes Bros., Te Ironmongers, Beaufort, who are loc agents for the International Harvester Co.

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Beaufort some steps to erect strength beaufort missed.

Miss Polglaze, a prominent lady member of the Beaufort Methodist byterian minister, writes the Church, who is shortly to be married hill's Creek correspondent to the Start's on Wednesday. with the Victorian brigades. He was was entertained at a kitchen tea in the 'Star' on Wednesday, is a with the Victorian origades. The was entertained at a kitchen to a in the sure that the members of all brigades Methodist Sunday School on Wednesday, is a to sever his connection with would willingly join in the movement, and he moved that the Fire Brigades' numerous useful gifts During the charge, having accepted a from the Beaufort congregation. Captain Andrew (Bendigo) seconded presided, presented Miss Polglaze with the motion, which was carried, and the a handsome cruet on behalf of the

the matter into consideration.

executive of the association will take teachers and scholars of the Sunday school, referring to the recipient's valu

## CRICKET,

An enjoyable cricket match was feet satisfied, possessed ger train worthy of the name. in Beaufort again. He also thanked them for electing him on the committee in his absence, which was very kind of The visitors, who arrived by the gratulated the Beaufort people.

at the Park, and were cordially offer suggestions as a thanked for their hospitalny by among shearers Captain Lake (Ararat) and Secre- Mr. A. Nicholson h trry Camm (Beaufort). At 7 p.m. Rev. Mr Stewart would give the visitors were entertained at attention to the work among the Railway hotel, a sumptuous shearer. His experience dinner having been provided by that the shearers greaty full justice had been done to the Revs. C. Neville and been tempting menu, Mr Lake thanked organiser of the Prespyte the Beaufort club for the courtesy missions, and many who visiting team, and expressed the brought to a knowledge of Ch desire that a third match would Mr Stewart : Before heem eventuate. Mr E. Lilley suitably the ministry he had some col responded, and Mr E. Camm experience, and had been warmly thanked the shost for the seer of cheds holding in the generous manner in which he had men each treated his guests. The Ararat Mr Nicholson You re the

Fielding, c, b Maloney ... Loo, run out ...... E. Lilley, not out ..... McDonald, b Maloney ...

# BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN

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LORD OLDBUR

By HEDLEY RICHARDS Aut

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CHAPTER XXI.-+Contar

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ome's place when I was see, I like him, and we

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"Then Mrs Dean

"The Game of Life,"

CALL TO REVINA. J. STEWART

this week, accompanied by the Beaufort lille. Mr.C. J. C. Baier For Cast Shares, all make Plow Model Band, travelled to Ballarat by that a call be extended to the Chains, Harness, American Plos, Seed the 5.30 p.m. train on Tuesday. the memory of the late Captain Lynch, who was widely known as the freman's friend, provided that his relatives make no objection. At a meeting of captains of fire brigades, held at the City Hall last Wednesday night, Captain Sinclair (Elmore) doing the work in 23 secs (Elmore) doing the work in 24 secs (Elmore) doing the work in 25 secs (Elmore) doing the work in 25 secs (Elmore) doing the work in 25 secs (Elmore) doing the work in

### BALLARAT PRESBYTERY BEAUFORT'S CALL TO REV

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8.30 p.m. Appended are the de- mittee to deal with the re-Replies were received Messrs A. C. Thom and Ra Thrun of Scotsburn and conception of the work and the interest shown in it, and ithe home mission committee asked to consider the matter

providing horse and The Fresbytery then adjourn leach missioner. - ' Courier. An attempt on the life of &

3 Emmanuel of Italy was mad on Thursday morning. Several were fired at His Majesty, but none

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THE FATE OF A. J. STEWA LORD OLDBURY.

BY HEDLEY RICHARDS Author of "The Game of Life," "A Day of Reckoning," etc., etc. PART 13. CHAPTER XXI.—(Continued.)

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myself beside her. see it was in this way; Dick Ho the column of deaths.

warth had lunched with us, and I "What is it it my dear?" she think got father's permission to make asked. the orthodox fashion to Carme-not stolen interviews and that announcement: ort of thing, but the right to pararew if I went near them I should get | wife.

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the end she promised to marry my reckoned very merciful. mutated the magnet that Mrs. Dennis fence.

rewint wand bear him say t E wring that Bard's neck ! \*\* en Mrs. Iwnn's said . she was laughing.

the couple who that his lordship should take the a. consented, and we hailed a cab, and tie-pin is "a dud." day want to hear any more glad to get abroad, and start life street. besides I knew if Jack with the substantial sum of money had who would revenge himself by thought of Lord Oldbury: but That would mean when, after a number of years. ristains to read and water, things began to go wrong with him, As Mrs. Dennis interfered, as she his thoughts turned to the old counwhen I do inspiration. I never left it. Then he wondesed why quired of what he had died. described the page which supported Lord Oldbury had wanted him out of self inflatened the two at the way, and gradually the conviction see they were seated, and the that he had another motive than the The with that on the top of them. one he had given, grew upon him i tess dans (at eat, Confound Tarages, lowers to keep it in connection with Isabel Clarke.

od sprekly that it was all whither he worked his passage, Stocks at once proceeded to Brae, in at up before they'd time to get Westmoreland, and visited both that church and the one in the neighbourin salebye. Jack, and sat down ing village, where he found the entry alighed till I hearly choked, of Rupert Dacre's marriage with Isa-

and give me, while Salome laughel marriage had been contemplated, and After a minute I saw he'd lifted had believed that the lady had conthe canvas, and I knew if he caught sented to dispense with the ceremony, death very keenly," said Dick. the I should eatch it, so I ran for Now, finding there had been a mar-The interest of the boase. Just at riage, he resolved to use the know-The entrance I saw Ma Bellamy who ledge which he had gained for his Fatted to see my father; so I told own benefit.

the way, it has been arranged that crossed out at headquarters. fil tourse he wanted to know which he reached in the evening, and The wanted to know which he reached in the evening, and and they have agreed, as he may be received awfol which he proceeded to the Abbey. He found away many years, and he pointed decided the sorry for him. In an interview with Lord Oldbury. He dowry, but the new lord insisted upon did this, believing that old Bellamy it, and Sir Thomas Chisholm adviswas living, and might be willing to ed her to take it." Why shouldn't 1? and I help him to make terms, now that it blace when I was older. You reveal the marriage. Stocks took had dired, Dick proceeded to the stathe cold we were both left the river path, intending to cross the tion while I returned home. Late

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and I really do like Mr. "Fate, however, willed that he was hurrying along Railway-street, I dinner with a high-toned family, their food but like the alder niners."

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Truns alongside of the lawyer's garden. to go into the town again, and as I few of the arms of the arm Perhaps he's a trifle old should meet Lord Oldbury, who flatly heard some one say: me, but then I'm sure to need refused to help him beyond the merOne to help him beyond the merDescription the blow Pouring I looked up at the sp "Good evening, Mr. Jacques."

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sum on my behalf to the infirmary," hind bringing hes to a standstill.

Tying to draw it over a mass of There was no house visible except the conversation.

"Please be a little more careful."

Well, three we
"Well, three we-

she said, with a laugh, which I echo- those discreditable passages in his the man nor the service.

CHAPTER XXII. MANSLAUGHTER. I was enjoying my breakfast, preparatory to going to the assize court

that day to be tried. As sue spons the sloping grassy bank, and I placed of mine, and since our marriage my After luncheon yesterday I came did at most of my little weaknesses. slaughter and robbery. onto the garden, but I really didn't "Bless my heart!" I exclaimed as

"Listen:" and I read the following

"On the 12th, at Deepwater Abale the poor girl before the public bey, near Dutton Moss, in his sevenabolid as his prospective property. teenth year, Walter Rupert Dacre. don't think I should like it, but grandson of the Duke of Muncaster." Parine does, and they'd adjourned to "Poor boy! How very strange his he would call game, to the end. seat under the big elm in the death should be in to-day's paper. I

pathing but black looks, so I seated "I don't know; I understood messif on the grass just on one side however, that he was very delicate. the bow window that's in the But I should judge from the fact that he had not left the Abbey that it comical standing in the witness-box, certain it was correct. hadn't been there very long has been a lingering illness." I re- and I could see those in court were

We begins in the room, and I soon Then I finished my breakfast in sil- which he described his former sucand out he was trying to persuade ence. Somehow I could not help cesses when he was training ladies Lady Oldbury now the happy wife of mined to explore the kelp-beds. From as a marry him. As I approved thinking of that poor deformed lad. the sel was really most anxious Even on my way to the assize court see should say yes, I didn't in- I thought of him and felt that death reverses had compelled him to take a as now that sort of thing was | Presently I reached the court which placed him in such a position of nose and I can assure you my father | was crowded, as the death and sub-

the leg very hard before Mrs. sequent revelations connected with Lord Oldbury had created a great daresay she meant to say it all sensation. Among those present seriars, after all, as Lord Oldbury I knew that both the prisoners of guilty on both counts. streated her so hadly, she wasn't were ably defended, also that the and the try another husband. But judge who was to try the case was seven years' imprisonment with hard

taker. And then, you couldn't After awhile the prisoner Stocks helievel it my grave, stately, was brought in, and charged with hastened to speak to the professor Had went on just like a lunatic. manslaughter, the grand jury with and his wife, who, after giving evi- was fair beyond compare and smart way many acres of the kelp and hurl to nonsense he talled, and the regard to Captain Wade's testimony; Esser he lift was something awful! having thrown out the bill for mur-court. We stome duty to stop it, and I der and reduced it to the minor of-

Lord Oldbury and the prisoner. who defended Stocks rose, and pleadresearch I suspect it was Lucy them that he was deserving of such

"When Lord Oldbury married the I to age was, I would less than bigamy—he allowed Stocks magnificent voice," he said, evidently clared with fervency by both; and long hours of waiting in which to after that I thought I had better fifteen months after this marriage- such a loss. The distribution is the first above ware that his marriage with isaber that his pounds, you allow.

His tie-pin she bore off with three But of the sandpipers' nests, no-fearfully hig ones under the kelp. Shout us—be careful!" I sometic how they had was afraid he might some time talk they were evidently about the affair, and he didn't wish

Contound Finally, after ne had suns into lapse, which was much worse than a crange from the sweet return to England, discover his losd- the first attack. Ats soon as he that I dearly ship's reason for sending him away, sir!"

stepping to longh! which he shrewdly suspected had some covery he asked to see Salome, and Gue and one the other pegs which "On arriving in this country,

And Jack stormed and vowed what bel Clarke. "He had never heard that a mock

"That blow was struck in hot and ger, without any thought of the condavantage of me. I don't remember Heaven for such a good cow."

went, the water the service." I replied, though for the guard, "but I can't possibly attend on the shift was a little more careful."

Cable-like plants. Under water the service range near the coast. But went, the week ago, was a proper to could see the smoke curling up attend on me. My troubled—first with the threats of the "That is a good way to requite a guard, "but I can't possibly attend on the chimney on the point of this morning I have heard that my destor has lost his umbredle." Jack gave me a gentle shake," to reveal to Sir Thomas Chisholm life of me I could neither remember to two trains at once." ..

as the rustic seat after which I Wade, who had him in his power; his tones, which struck me as familmade my way through the gap in the and then when Stocks appeared and iar. hedge, while she returned to the demanded hush money, he forgot pol- I tried to remember where I had

where Captain Wade and Stocks were unhappy position."

This concluded the counsel's ad- At first I felt disposed to go to the While I ate my egg and sipped my dress, after which the judge summed gaol and make sure if my suspicions coffee, I glanced over the morning up. Finally, the twelve good men were correct, but I decided to leave it As she spoke she seated herself on paper. It had always been a habit and true, retired to consider their until morning, as I knew it would wife had winked at it as she always having found Stocks guilty of man- I proved to be wrong, making a The judge then sentenced him to

> labour. This concluded the day's proceed-

ings, and the court rose. The next morning Wade was placed in the dock charged with forgery and tain Blythe that the prisoner Wade robbery, and I noticed that he had a had escaped. jaunty air even when he pleaded guilty. However, I decided that it was bravado; that he meant to be what mer of the garden. Of course, I wonder what he died of ?" said my professor and his wife, who gave evi-

> the time of the tragedy. very much amused at the way in prisoners I read a full account of the terest to the world. manner he adopted when telling how which he described his position as

witness. Other evidence was taken, and after - but then it wouldn't do in any were Mr. and Mrs. Howarth and Sir the counsel's speech the judge sumto seem to be in a hurry. And Thomas Chisholm, with Mr. Bellamy. med up, and the jury found a verdict The prisoner was then sentenced to

labour. This concluded the trial, and I dence, had taken their places in the and dapper he. Sweet silence reign- it ashore in immense masses, with

home to-night?" I said. mass side a pet of and at the very Captain Wade was the first witness "No. sir. Sir Thomas Chisholm The man have was the first witness with wishes us to stay at the Hall. Mrs. he whispered in her ear. "My pa Coville went in search of the san There's no feel like an old of what had taken place between bury-wrote to us saying that Sir course, a peer." Thomas desired our presence at the The lines : and by the trees, Finally after all the evilence had Hall, and that we were to bring her Vane," replied the blue-eyed girl. The my father come to been taken and the lawyer for the namesake, Isabel, our daughter. So "My pa is dead, and so," she said, usual, in Edward Potter's boat, and prosecution had spoken the counsel we came last night and go there for a "my brother Vere's the earl." few days. Isabel is keeping the Sig- They listened to the distant band: ed that the jury should deal meral- nora Lucy company to day. They they watched the band above. He watching on both sides, while his make much of my nightingale; indeed squeezed her hand, (you'll under-companion slowly rowed through the hards and game like the mercy, he made the following state- my old pupil is not one to forget old love. Oh, they would fly to far-off spring tides when the crab fishermen holm and I think will be as happy as ain't they soft, spoony things!" riage which was neither more not one can be who has lost such a "We'll meet to-morrow," was de-lazy work that the young men had

CHAPTER XXIII.

knew what that meant— "Stocks thought it rather stagular and have a chat. Nothing loth, I Binks, too, more than thinks that their housemaking and their young. The two young men peered fearfully He seized an oar. larm at this late date, but he was drove to the Imperial, in Market-

"Suppose we have dinner," he sugbe bettering he'd shake all given to him, For a while he pros- gested, and at once ordered a dainty reath out of me, and probably pered, and during that time he rare- repast to be served in a private room. Then, while we were waiting for it to appear, he asked me if I knew that Walter Dacre was deal. I told him I had read the announcewas turning at try, and he began to wish he had ment in the morning paper, and in-"Rheumatic fever., He had a mild attack, which prevented him being moved from the Abbey. Then when he was thought to be getting "Finally, after he had sunk into round, he caught cold and had a reknew there was a doubt of his reshe returned to the Grange. They were all alone at the seaside—that is Lady Oldbury, Salome, the Chisholms and my mother, who had been persuaded to be of the party-but when Walter Dacre asked for Salome, my mother returned with her, and they

both stayed at the Abbey until the poor boy died yesterday. Salome and he have been most devoted since they knew the relation-

"Poor fellow! I think it was a "So do I; and I believe Salome

the matter of compact to distance of death, he could not forget once rendered me a service. I have delically that; so he helped himself to the not time to call it to your mind she swept by. jewels and gold on his lordship's per- just now, but I'm thinking of telling "Oh; you clumsy man," she ex-

life; secondly, he had no doubt "Yes. Good-bye, Mr. Jacques," Then I rose, and we walked as far dreaded the meeting with Captain and there was something mocking in

> icy and lost his temper, striking the heard it, but it was not until I had blow which cost him his life. I hold reached Market-street that it flashed that the dead man's evil deeds not across me to whom the voice bethe southern California coast. The show it back, a great arm of the truded from the water, but offered only caused his tragic end, but have longed. Then I knew that one of done infinite harm to the prisoner, the prisoners had escaped, and that eventually landing him in his present | Captain Wade with all his effrontery had accosted me.

verdict, and in a short time returned, mean disturbing the officials, and if laughing-stock of myself. Therefore when I had concluded the business know what to do with myself. You my eye rested on an announcement in ten years imprisonment with hard which had brought me out. I returned home and retired without even telling my wife of my suspicions. The next morning, however, they were verified, as I heard from Cap-

> Of course, every effort was made to trace him but without success. I formed the opinion later on that Sir Among the witnesses were the little the warders to aid him, out of gratitude for the statements he had made dence regarding the notes paid to which had cleared Mrs. Dennis from Universities once sent a young man, them, and the prisoner's absence at even the shadow of suspicion. I a student named Coville, to inquire

> for the opera, and the contemptuous Sir Thomas Chisholm, was spending the mountains and high places along lodger-one, too, who had eventually now man and wife, were wandering tin along the blue water, with the toriety—that being the terms in with Carine, his bride, were enjoying their outer sides, and on the inner larney, and so, as I said, to my wife, the sandpipers and other fowl. the miserable affair had ended hap-

> > THE END.

#### AS SEASIDE COUPLES DO.

up at Winkleton-on-Sea; the maid Sometimes the great storms tear aed until the moon at last came into heavy stones and boulders still grasp-"I suppose you won't be going view, and then they sighed, and lied ed by the roots of the sea-plants, -as seaside couples do.

"My name is Claude Plantagenet," of the marine meadows. has lots of racing yachts; he is, of

they make much of us all. But then stand!) and both confessed their lucent water. It was after the high friends, and Sir Thomas worships lands if only they had wings; and said the pipers nest; the shore waher. She is soon to be Lady Chis- the passers-by remarked, "My eye! ters were smooth as glass under the

to remain in his service: but about thinking nothing could atone for trinkets twain changed hands a become warm friends, and they were The further from the house, so that was at the time he became a- I agreed with him that a happy Claude she gave her ruby brooch— wonderful sea life about and below han to the tent just above ware that his marriage with Isabe! future awaited her, and with mutual "Worth fifty pounds, you know." them.

so runs the way of fate! Both quite larity, perched on the water-plants so plentiful here." one tent, and I any hint of the entanglement, as he Outside the assize courts I met got there too late. But William weet!" and were the more conspicu- a wide circle below them. He turned flounder across the weeds until Potter and I any mine of the changement, as to outside the dashed at last sprang into the open water, with him to get some refreshment stones of pigeon's blood; and Emma they haffled all attempts to discover off under the vegetation.

SUITING THE SHOOT. possessed a hundred. He had differ they were thoroughly tired. ent suits for fishing, hunting, golfing, cricketing, walking, cycling, flying, boat and ate their lunch. Potter "We're in a bad fix," said Coville. men were almost beside themselves and everything else, and so perfect had a shot-gun and was waiting for "You'll never dare to swim ashore with the joy of their release. They was his knowledge of the clothing a shot at one of the hawks that cir- now, with those fellows aroused; it's sat limply in the bottom of the boat. question that you could never sur- cled above and darted at times at a mile, I should say."

But gamekeepers do not pay much with his glass, seeking the sandpi- were purple in the east; the seas turned the boat towards the home attention to such details, and the pers' haunts. man who was guiding Gussie over his new estate took small stock of garb. "Hi! there goes a rabbit!" he

bunny, but did not raise his gun. "Why didn't you shoot?" asked

the gamekeeper in surprise. "I'm sorry, but I couldn't." re-

tion, when making the usual monthly vegetation than any they had yet en- "We can't stand still on this stuff; requisition for stores, amongst other countered. It was on this that Co- it goes down every moment!" said

there was no brush among them, and undulating sea floor. on referring to the list he saw that

Not to be outdone, however, he

a new brush, please rub a quantity we have never been able to see them lool about the sunken boat. of 'hair-restorer' on the accompany- before; they're too small!" ing article, and return it to me when The baby sandpipers ran hither and it has taken effect."

that I should offer to com- runs alongside of the lawyer's garden. to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, took to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the drinks of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the world, to go into the town again, and as I few of the world, to go into the world, to go where a glass of milk-punch was their food, but, like the elder pipers, three more were visible, hanging gery, a gentleman relating how a quietly set down by each plate. In could not swim.

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COMPLETE SHORT STORY. A NEAR THING.

crab fishermen who put out daily kelphad slipped above the gunwale. from the port in their picturesque holding it tightly like a rubber band.

craft, to sail northward along the under water, and Potter's frantic of travelled as far as possible, and then kelp, had said that the pipers reared fort: in nowise helped, for he, too, they began to shout loudly for help. their young on the swinging summit was slowly sinking from the weight of the wonderful sea hedges that on the fibrous mass. Coville ran to water, and he repeatedly fired his fringe the coast below Point Concep- him; and they grasped the bow of the shot-gun. cion, and that the tiny birds spent crat and tried to pull it forward. the first weeks of their lives upon Instead, they forced themselves neck- imagined that they heard a response the heaving Pacific. But townsfolk, had to abandon the effort. They fired again and again, and looked and and among them naturalists, insisted drev off to safer footing and looked listened intently, but heard nothing

the sandy shallows of the creeks bost remained two-thirds submerged, on land. that wandered down from the encir- locked in the weeds. cling mountains to the sea

on side and back, swirling in flocks blank face. Thomas Chisholm had bribed one of of hundreds over the blue waters of the channel, never revealed the secret of their birth. One of the Western and loosen that root." never told this surmise to anyone but into the sandpipers' habits and not

triple weddings, and I knew that The young student-naturalist, deterher honeymoon on the Continent, the coast one can see the sea hedges. while Jac's Chisholm and Salome, stretching like ribbons of amber saget the boat out in a minute." about Scotland. Dick Howarth, tumult of the open sea beating on

The channel kelp is a strang bulwark that breaks the waves and tides from the inner water, a waven wall of cable-like vines and plants, braided with sea-grasses, weeds, and parasteamers, when they wish to land, to hold him down. They watched the wavelets creeping must keep a path cut to the wharves.

pipers' homes below Point Concepcion where, with a young man living near, "And mine is Phyllis Mabel he made daily trips to the sea hedges. They were out one afternoon as had pushed far up a narrow channel into the gulf. The naturalist was

thing. The small birds circled a The fishermen say it's a feeding. The girl was pulling with swift, Ah, me! They never met again, bout them with exasperating famil-

To-day the men went far from their through the frond latticed windows "Coville's done up!" he cried. usual haunts into the kelp, pushing into the depths. Black, blue, and "He's just hanging to the stuff with the boat by main strength through purple seaplants trailed upward, dis- his hands! Push the boat in!" sinuous openings and over masses of turbed by the passage of the shark. Potter leapt out again and caught

prise him in a costume that did not the swift pipers on the kelp. Coville Potter looked d's onsolate enough. while the girl rowed down the mir scanned the undulating vegetation The sun was setting, the mountains rowed channels of the kelp fields and

Then he gave an exclamation:

came harder they both worked with the submerged craft, led probably by oar and pole until the craft was the scent of the provisions under the A station-master at a country sta- wedged in the fibrous vines of heavier thwarts. ship that existed, and she feels his things applied for a new sweeping- ville discovered his pipers. He was Coville. "Keep moving, and watch right; there were very small, dark for somebody"

Coville was demonstrative in his along the kelp. It had never occurdoes, though she sorrows for him. By his request for this article had been joy. He clambered from the boat, red to them before how surprisingly and tried to walk on the mass of little of the sea hedge would hear a soul. The annual holiday was men when she and Jack Chisholm are then, and caster, then, as he was short of married they shall live at the Abbet. Similar application but the his weigt and wherever he stood married they were constantmarried they shall live at the Abbey. similar application, but with the to his waist, and wherever he stood ly sinking and had to be wary of the plants slowly settled beneath him. the pools of clear water on every "Work the boat over them Ed!" side. They saw a smaller shark in And away many years, and he pointed that his lordship had gone out, so he out to them that it gave them an was absolutely devoid of hair with Nests, real nests of woven sea-grasses. Site that his lordship had gone out, so he out to them that it gave them an out study when he went so queer—the lawyer, and ask him to arrange out to have any solutely devoid of hair, with the following note.—

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"As it seems you cannot grant me in the weeds! No wonder grant in the weeds! No wonder grant in the weeds! No wonder grant in the grant grant in the weeds! No wonder grant gran the prettiest things you ever saw, from every point. Looking back, the made a joke !" muttered his neigh "As it seems you cannot grant me swinging in the weeds! No wonder men saw a wild commotion in the

> thither over their fragile meadows; inder water?" hundreds of them, feeding on the It began to appear as if they urday."

Sary to the suggestion?" I asked, "That blow was struck in hot an
"Good evening, but you have the "Madam, you should daily thank young. Coville found nest after is sight. There was no possible estimated in the case of death under such circumstances the doctor should be the water, where the babies and eggs weeds afforded no resting-place. A railway guard busily engaged in swung in delicate cradles over the Two minutes at the most was the Then did the little pale gentleman deep. Intent on his search, he was lagest time they could stop in one in the corner put down his paper and scrambling in the sea-weed, caring lace; then they would be waist- say, "Gents, I wish you wouldn't nothing for his imme sion every mo- ep, and the clammy stuff about talk of such things; it upsets me

was outside the boat trying to lift it save the mass of stuff.

The Coville heard him shout. stern of his boat, his weight had went to town." Where is the nesting-place of the force it suddenly under water : it

peaceful waterways of the channel The boat kept sliding end foremost stuff landward, and on this they

It all happened so suddenly that No one had ever seen a sandpiper's the real gravity of the situation did uneasy undulation in the kelp, which nest, and the small birds, brownish- not dawn on them. Potter even frightened them still more, and they black, with the deep, rusty-red discs burst out laughing at the collegian's tried to retrace their steps. On the

Coville. "I have a knife." The little Italian looked very my wife. Nevertheless, I felt pretty until then did the people of Santa lack of it, seemed so close, with the his footing. Potter fired into the Barbara discover that the tiny fellow still water between; the kelp-fields, a water at the nearer shark, and suc A month after the trial of the two and his habitat were of the least in- half-mile wide, with the open water ceeded in frightening both of them beyond, and the sun so bright over away, but they remained near by, all, were so familiar that the pos- watching with hungry eyes. sibility of danger did not strike them.

> man's leg, that lay across its went time and again into the deep themselves beside the Lakes of Kill side the mirrowed shoals where dwell thwarts. He came up for breath, pools and had to swim out. and returned with Coville's knife. Potter had thrown away the gun. But the tough fibres resisted, and all | but | continued to call wildly al the time the mass sank until the end | though their chances of rescue seemed of the boat was barely above the sur- remote. beginning to throw themselves out boat the sharks were frolicking a

> > that off she'll come up."

"But the whole business is sink- seized under the water. showing how strong is the anchorage ing!" said Coville. "I thought on ten feet from Potter, and that the stuff was going to close kelp not ten feet from Potter, and Potter went below. Through the til the young man was thrown off crystal water Coville could mark and cried in terror to his friend. The every movement of his hands. Then sharks constantly grew bolder in something like a band of shining their advances. The men pulled

> He yelled hastily at his companion end; they had given up hope of es but Potter, although he did not hear cape from their grim pursuers. the shout, saw the danger, and plun- Then suddenly in the dusk towards ged upward to where his friend grasp- the shore they heard a girl's clear ed his hand, and drew him upon the voice. They stared in amazement sinking cables of kelp.

was!" cried Potter. "Yes, I thought he had you. He help!" went past like a flash !" plain true token of their troth. To both interested in all the swarming, but all the commotion of the boat for an hour! I heard you calling!

If Gussie possessed one suit, he floating weed until, at five o'clock, But for the shadows they could have the young naturalist in his arms. seen the bottom of the sea, so and they stood together until Kate

birds called all about them; the shore. sandpipers, irritatingly impertinent, Coville shuddered a little when he "I've found them! There are were running lightly about the seas looked back and saw the indistinct young pipers on the weeds towards weed floor. But this was sinking shadows of a moving shark in the cried suddenly. "Let him have it, the sea! I've been watching them under them. They drew back, and beautiful submarine gardens beneath a long time. There ought to be nests noticed that the hoat was hopelessly them. Gussie looked after the retreating if there are young. I'm sure there entangled. Then there came a swift: "That was a narrow escape, was are young ones! Can't you see swirl of water in the open spot where it not? But it was prefty near it had been. Two sharks dashed car- worth it to find out where the sant Potter laughed at the naturalist's cening about the basin. They could pipers nest. We'll come out again enthusiasm, but he pulled in among see the white bodies flash dully under to morrow." plied Gussie, mournfully. "I'm in the weeds, and when the rowing be- and around the boat, charging on

When the goods arrived he found grey nestlings scurrying about the Potter recovered his shotgun, and the two men began picking their way

> "Fighting, probably," said Potter. dulging in hearty merriment. Do you suppose they

arily in the water, and seeming to careless saw-bones had stitched up a The hunters had stumbled squarely the the agitation of the kelp be- sronge in a wound. Another said

"My sister's hear!" he said. there; she's good with a boat, and While he was trying to depress the could take us off. But I believe she

They were forced to keep moving. pied pipers of Santa Barbara"? shotdown sideways among the slip- scrambling on over the coarse dried little security.

There was a long projection of the Potter had managed to keep above

After the sun had set, they once these fragile marine meadows above deer into the slimy vegetation, and from the shore. They shouted and that the birds nested inland along at each other in perplexity. The more and could detect no sign of life

> The sea-field was narrower here; the swell from the ocean made a long. way they discovered that two of the "Pill off your clothes." he said. sharks were moving slowly alongside "We'll have to get under the boat in the clear channel, and as the men were under water above their waists "We can cut it. I suppose," said now, they realised the danger of a sudden rush by one of the brutes, The shore, with the high mountains which might easily carry a man from

The men were now much exhausted "I can swim to shore if it comes and chilled by the water. Coville to that," said Potter. "But we'll had lost his voice by shouting and said that he could go but little fur He dived under it and worked ther. As it grew dark they could strenuously at the vines, thick as a not pick a secure footing, and both

face, and long streamers of kelp were | When they reached a place near the sitic algae, through which the coaste from the sides over the diver, as if bout them in savage playfulness. beating the water into bubbles by Potter came up red-faced and ex- their strong rushes to the surface hausted. "Dropped the knife," he None of them seemed inclined to said, shortly, "but there's only one charge on the prisoners as yet, at strand on the boat now. If I get though in the dark it was only a question of time when they would be

turning, tore at the water plants un white in the sunlit water swept themselves up on the highest portion through the open place below Co- of the highest portion of the slowly sinking sea hedge and awaited the

then Potter cried out in joy at the "A shark! What a big one he sound of his name: "Kate! Is that you? Hurry-

> "I'm coming! What's the matter "Hurry, Kate. The sharks are all

ground for them, the cuttlefish are powerful strokes along the side of the and swam the few remaining feet.

They rested in the bottom of the transparent was the still water. forced the boat in near them. The telling the story of the adventure.

MUFF SAID. Something was up with Robinson He had sat all the morning at his desk with a doleful expression and had hardly uttered a word. The pretty typist smiled at him He made no response. The rain ceased, and the sun came out. It shed no warmth upon Robinson'.

Robinson scowled and bit But when the boss came in, and made a breezy joke, Robinson's atti

tude became a real menace. "Laugh, you idiot! The boss has bour, who was following the diplomatic lead of his fellow-clerks, and in

in response, "I'm leaving on Sat-

HORRIBLE THOUGHT.

The conversation turned on surfound guilty of manslaughter.

"How?" inquired the originator of

Spoke a few words of reproof, lady, whom he knew to be his wife, service," I replied, though for the guard, "but I can't possibly attend ous. Potter had taken his shotgun out, and laid it on a hummock. He do nearest.

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NEW TYPES OF SHEEP.

in Australia.) dual-purpose sheep, and it is claimed that the wool produced by it brings a good price on the market. So far not many Australian breeders have patronised the New Zealand creation, though a few are attempting to carry it on. That the type does not seem gulte fixed is shown by the fact that some in a flock carry horns while others are poley. The car- the temperature very often runs up case is large, and the wool dense. It is what one might easily expect would be the case from the blend. though the dominant features seem to be on the Romney side. Another breeder in Victoria has evolved two types, which he bas called the Carrsdale and the Ideal. This breeder began on these lines-remembering that the Lincoln carries the longest staple and the merino the shortest. Pure breds of the two types were selected for the first mating-Lincoln ram and merino ewes. The progeny was next inter-bred with the merino again in both sexes. It was found that there was no marked difference between the progeny of the ewes of the cross and the merino ram, and the rams of the cross and the merino ewe. The progeny constituted a foundation of the Ideal sheep. For subsequent breeding, the best specimens were type has been fixed. There is said throw back any more than there is in the merino. Every flock, the breeder says, does so at one time or another, as witness the case quoted of a billy goat being produced claims takes the type back four

Ideals are remarkably uniform. The body is deep and symmetrical, well set on short legs, light hone, with broad straight backs. The dense. soft fleece is even all over the body, from four to four and a half inches averaged a price of ten shillings and five pence for the wool. a Merino ewe. Since that time no outside blood has been introduced.

These sheep are bigger than the Ideals. They are naturally stronger staple is half an inch longer than the other cross.

TRIUMPH IN COLD STORAGE. It is expertly declared that the Doncaster (Victoria) shipment of William pears by the Somerset is the greatest achievement in fruitexport It indeed marks the new era tion shows the wonderful progress that has been made in cold storage of fruit. It makes it reasonable to also to be sent to the markets of dens of the Old Country. This consignment of pears was first cooled down to 34 degrees, and before it was put on board the steamer, the chambers were brought to below 12/111 per case, against 6/91 as the net price of the fruit in Melbourne. The total amount of the sale in London was 3,400. When it was first suggested that this trial shipment should be made, the Government readily fell in with the proposal, as it was shown by a trial at the Donwas a remarkable change in the Dement practically dithdrew its supment, however, the local fruitgrowers' association, determined to carry it on at their own risk. It is all the more credit to them that they have achieved such a notable re-

#### SOME TELLING EXAMPLES.

Though the shippers, the producers. and the Agents-General, have from time to time drawn attention to the necessity of lower temperatures being provided for fruit, the same indifference on the part of the companies has to be tolerated. In the spend his time in the ark?" consignment of William pears, so successfully shipped a little while ago from Victoria, the temperature which they were carried at was really the secret of the success. A cable wouldna catch muckle." was sent to London stating that Minister (surprised): "What the trial shipment should be car- ye think that?"

pany consented. Without excision Washing the Hands Withthat the temperature for truit should be as low as 29 4 34. Through the uncertainty of thetem-(From the "N.Z. Farmer" by one peratures which fruit was carried in treatment of the steamers. The as well as foamy. chief cause and failure is the lack of refrigerating engineers to give proper attention to the rooms or the voyage. If a temperature of \$0 is evenly maintained, there is no danger of bag results. But it is shown conclusively that during the joirney to 42, with disastrous results. Other contributing factors to the losses of growers is the careless packing by themselves. Very often good fruit serve to have their carelessly packed then wiped or rubbed off. fruit stopped at this end of the

#### How to Judge a Ripe Watermelon.

Most amateurs who have grown of the tree for about 1 ft., and anwatermelons can tell almost by in- other hole bored at an angle to stinct when a fruit is ready to cut, meet the first one (Fig. 1). Hot though he may not be able to exselected and no fresh blood has since plain her he does know. Any one been introduced. In other words, the who is growing them for the first breeding has been absolutely within time should carefully watch the the flock. As with the Corriedales, melons grow, and as they reach mait is now claimed that a definite turity he will notice that they assume a changed appearance a sort to be no tendency in the flock to of transparent look to which he will soon become accustomed. In the next place he must keep his eye on the tendril opposite the melon stalk. This tendril is rarely absent, and coals are praced at the intersection in a merino flock, which an authority green, but when the melon ripens it pitch running from the pores. The usually dries up, so that in most drait will cause a rapid combustion. cases when a melon is seen with the and in a short time the tree will be mature appearance and the dry ten- burned through, causing it to fall wrinkle is thrown out. This breed dril one may be fairly sure that it is towards the burning side. is now said to be twenty years old. ready for gathering.

Courage has been shown in culling, Having noted these points tap melon sharply with the knuckles and THE COCOANUT PALM. in persisting. The weight of the listen to the sound, then try an adwool runs 81 to 12lbs, average, the jacent melon, known to be growing. rams producing 12 to 17lbs. The There is a peculiar ring given by a lambs fatten to 40lbs, in carcase, and ripe melon which is an almost sure guide when one has become accustomed to it, and this is test No. 3. Another point to remember is that when a fully ripe melon is lifted and a little pressure is put on the stem it will separate from the melon quite cleanly. This is an excellent test for many fruits as well as melons. When raising melons for market the grower must learn to distinguish the melon by these indications, and it way: A Lincoln ram was crossed on will soon become an easy thing for him. The amateur, however, who is gathering for his own use, may make as he holds it near his ear. A ripe melon so pressed will emit a brisk If it be overripe this sound will not

#### Water Lilies.

The Water Lilies are very accom- try making. ditions, this variety of pear is ripe modating plants, as they may be Twenty thousand tons of Copra for other a native pessimism. "If we weeping family, conveyed to the in 10 to 14 days after picking from grown in small or large ponds, or the distilling of vegetable oil in don't bring off the Oil deal we cemetery a coffin sumptuously drapthe tree. It is one of the most deli- tanks, or they may be almost equal- Europe, grows on the palm, enclosed shall look unhealthy," he ended. ed in black velvet which contained cate of pears. The fact, therefore, by successfully cultivated in the bot- in a large heavy tusk, to strip "Trust me, my son," said Sam, 180 litres of alcohol. that it can be carried half round the tom half of a water barrel or a which a pointed crowbar is needed, paternally, and, unperturbed by mar- One day a cart drawn by three kept erect and the chest expanded. of everybody's garden, and should expect that soft fruits will be able than they are. They transplant A fruit but little known outside the Devigne seemed at the time as re- every stone was hollow, and contain- and be careful to alight on the toes. Great Britain just as fresh as if ing made. The perennial portion of properties beyond the melon-like ever. Frank Lassetter had given up First-class railway carriages some- like the knees, and remember to keep him a charge they had been picked from the gar- the plant consists of a short fleshy sweet fruit; its digestive advantages the idea of approaching him; he had times conceal lace, chronometers, and the fingers grouped together. No in his own by shortened so as to resemble a tuber. If these are planted when growth is commencing they soon take to the fresh situation and dan- ure of coffee that cocoa plantations ger from the rotting of the rhi- were started, but they are already and the temperature reduced to 31 zomes is thereby averted. Water well repaying the enterprising plantdegrees. It was not opened during lilies very soon reach the flowering ers.—The "Empire Magazine." the voyage, and the fruit thus re- size even if the tuber or rhizome is mained in its own gasses during the of small size when put into ths trip. The prices realised average water. Moderate specimens will even flower the first season after planting and make fine plants during the posed to be on her deathbed, "in case mated Gold.

#### UNTHINKABLE.

caster depot that the fruit could be where it would have been difficult length of time." kept for the right length of time. to say which was worse, the play "Well, now, do you know, dear, shares will be at auction, and you vehicle without delay, and his car- it, and now comes an important Suppose for type it. or the acting. He had been strolling that relieves my mind of a great can bid for them. Shareholders are riage was ransacked from and to end, point: "Keep your left arm bent." is on your left. about the lobby during an entracte, burden. The fittle Widow Jenkins pretty tired over the bulk of these Of course, nothing is found. Not a life you keep it straight out like and queen in claim when his attention was attracted by has acted rather demurely toward mines, and they ain't sweet on part- stain on the character of the bishop, a railway signal, it is not only small club, you led to the signal of the art. safeguard the interests of the ex- an amusing colloquy between the me ever since you was taken ill. She ing. Between ourselves, you can get who naturally is the real one. periment. But when the arrange—doorman and two youths seeking re—is not the woman that you are, of as many shares as you want, if you "You remember how Henri Roche—stuck fist is a danger to other dan he may leave you want or any leave you wan ments were nearly complete, there admission. Only one of the young course, a strong-minded, intelligent bid 2d apiece. See ? The calls fort's paper "La Lanterne," when cers. men had been able to produce his woman of character, but she is make the price 2s. 8d. Well, we'll placed under an interdict under the H you are in the correct position, queen, and your partner has the correct position.

port. The promotors of the move- reference to his companion. "lou wife." remember him: he's with me."

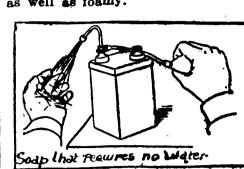
to someone?" Whereupon the young man who ad spoken before now solemnly aded: -"Why, man, he's a stranger ere and hasn't an enemy in the cit."

#### A YOUNG THEOLOGIAN.

Minister: "And now did Small Boy': "Fishin'." Minister: "A verra reasoble suggestion, my laddie." Small Boy (guardedly): \* But he

# out Water.

The only soap which can he used of the leading Agricultural Writers at least half a dozen of the bats, to wash the hands without raquirthere have been large losses in Vic- ing water for either the initial protoria this year. An instance ishuot- ceeding or the rinsing is claimed to A New Zealand sheep breeder has ed of one shipper who sent the same be a soan foam made in France. It pied very largely by the affairs of evolved a cross between a merino sort of fruit by different boats and is a liquid soap of vegetable ex- his companies, including the prelimiand the Romney Marsh, which has the result was that while some of tracts mixed with tetrahorate of so- naries in the flotation of the Equation called the Corriedale. It is a the lots opened up and sold well, dium, the latter giving off oxygen torial Oil Concessions. He had others were absolutely ruined by the and thus making the soap antiseptic



For family use the soad is but in is ruined that way. The grower a small atomiser, as shown in the must do the thing properly, or leave illustration, but where large quanit alone. What is wanted is some tities are used, as in hospitals, hoform of strict supervision over the tels, and offices, it is contained in a methods employed by the orchardists large atomiser operated by a foot in getting their produce away. If lever. After using, the soap is al- Gold for a rise." they will not learn, then they de-lowed to dry on the hands, and is

#### Felling Trees by Fire.

is shown in the sketch. A hole is bored horizontally into the trunk



while the melon is growing it is of the holes so as to ignite the

The cocoanut palm has been not smell out the criminal. only a source of wealth to Cevlon. his fences with the trunk, and that- set." ches with the leaves, while with "Seems to me the public think passed into the possession of the joints, and with the same material gested gloomy Phillips. hangs convenient rails and shelves from his roof.

the leaves make his dishes heds and i and I'll see it through. They're hammocks, a portion of the trun's, coming in, I tell you, when I handle hollowed out, is his canoe, the milk the frying-pan." of the young nut forms his carly Yes," stuttered Bob, roused by taking it in his hands, and pressing it and his evening heer. The shell of siasm: "Sam'll see it through, and for holding demestic necessaries and if necessary." use the melon will not suffer at all. personal valuables. The fibrous husk "That's where we shall be," sneeris of considerable value, and coir ed Phillips-"in the soup." matting is woven by the native and "You're a pretty sort of funker, had embodied it in soap of which behind the heel of the right. exported to all parts of the world. | man," said Sam, observing him lar- 70 per cent. was pure spirit. Five million gallons of cocoanut oil gely. "I haven't taken a hand in Then there is the imitation baby together with the ieet at right anare exported,, and nearly 10,000 tons | this yet." of dessicated cocoanut are sent

tom nair of a water parier of a and it takes a good coolie to average ket fluctuations, he beamed on his horses rumbled into Paris under the but in rapid round dancing the back done so means the subordinate more than one per minute in his subordinate. day's work, for which day of 12 "You can put your shirt on it," rently the cart was laden with In any hopping or leaping movetherefore be more widely cultivated hours he received approximately 6d. declaren Bob Hewitt, racily. Yet square blocks of stone; in reality ment, bend the knee before springing. As you are best when the young growth is be- tropics is the papaw, which has many mote and unattainable a target as ed alcohol. rhizome and in some varieties is alone are of great value, and it is introduced the two men—the financer expensive cigars. Motor-cars have things looks uglier than to see a generally considered by the medical and the official—and he left it to the false bottoms, logs of wood are hol- man's hand sprawling all over his course average faculty to be far and away superior

> to such products as pepsine. It was only after the partial fail-

#### WONDERFUL TONIC.

of my death, I think a man of your ought to marry again." "'Do you think so, my dear?''

A comedian tells of a performance "I certainly do, after a reasonable money is the only plan to make Suspicion fell on the ecclesiastic, palm upwards, so that she can strength and accommon tells of a performance of the contract of the con

York "Mail."

#### DID SHE KNOW?

Fond Father (showing off his off- hind the scenes took a little profit, spring's intelligence): "Now, Elsie for the public were "nibbling." With dear, what is a cat?" Elsie: "Dunno."

one's in bed?'! Elsie (promptly): "Pape."

It is not uncommon for men to the shares up. in the face of dull admire what they do not compre- markets and faint-hearted holders, till hend, and to think that most pro- they touched \$0s. Then the pool

#### THE AMALGAMATED GOLD MINES.

registered to Lassetter's credit. No

actual money would pass until after

the special settlement, for which ap-

plication had now been made. But

BIRTHPLACE OF A SCIENCE.

ANATOMY WAS FIRST

STUDIED.

Among the many ancient build ngs

in Vienna which are fast falling prey

ticular interest to the medical

section in this house on February 12.

WAYS OF FRENCH SMUG-

GLERS.

THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE-HOL-

LOW BLOCKS OF STONE

FILLED WITH ALCOHOL.

heads to receive it. Then the car-

A GLIMPSE INTO COMPANY-PROMOTING.

Sam Eversley's time was occugrown a little anxious about this. particularly owing to the ill-fortune that befell the Amaigamated Gold that befell the Amalgamated Gold phone, sank back in the cake?"

Mines. He had reckoned on getting a sigh of relief, and took a whisky
The public head you will often obtain relief the until often obtain relief the until often obtain relief. Mines. He had reckoned on getting a sign of the sign of the shares of this latter combine to and-soda to celebrate it. The public head, you will often obtain relief the usual congratulations the shares of this latter combine to and come in.—From "The Flower of next morning, by generously rubbing "Ah, ah," returned the Chicaman a good premium, and thus realising and come in the Chivaman, the company's holding. His dispentitle Heart," by H. B. Marriott Watyour nostrils over-night with pure with a coming leer, "me n such sations had been astutely made, and son. newspapers of a certain class had persistently boomed the shares—as thus, by way of Answers to Correspondents :-"X.Y.-We recommend Amalga- OLD BUILDING IN VIENNA WHERE

mated Gold for an immediate rise." "Balham.-The best on your list is Amalgamated Gold." "Investor.-We hear good reports

of Amalgamated Gold." " Doubtful. Hold Amalgamated to the modern builder is one of par-

And so on "ad nasseam." Little faculty. It is situated in the Weiheditorials, moreover, called attention burggasse, in the heart of the old here and there to the speculative city, and dates back to the 14th cenchances of Amalgamated Gold Mines, tury. It was then the House of the and the latest reports from the pro- Medical Faculty, and in it took place perties were well advertised when en- the first legal dissection of a human couraging. Yet somehow the public body in Central Europe. For in did not "come in:" they remained those days anatomy was a forbidoutside-'leaving the shop to hold den thing the performance of which the baby," as Bob Hewitt would have was attended with great difficulties. phrased it. Worse than that; there Emperor Frederick had decreed was a rush of sellers when the job- that for the purposes of medical bers, at Sam's instigation, put the science a human body might be cut prices up. This became so marked open only once in five years. An that it was evident at last that some- Italian physician-Galearo, of Padua one was unloading. Immediately the -brought the art of anatomy to associates in the undertaking began Vienna, and performed the first disto suspect one another.

"I say, old man," cried Bob 1404. The work continued slight Hewitt, sadly, "it's awful. Here I've days, and after the "anatomie" heen hoosting the stock up to thirty was ended all the participants joined bob. and it took me all I knew, and in a high mass for the soul of the now it's down to \$, and no stay in departed. it at that. I tell you it's fairly | Further dissections took place in the sickening. I cleared out the market 15th century, but only five in Vienna, at par-couldn't get an offer. I in the years 1418, 1444, 1452, 1455, thought that made us safe. And and 1459. Until 1452 only male now some blighter's offering 'em bodies were allowed to be dissected. down all the way. There's a san In that year, at the urgent request

guinary leak somewhere." There was surely no question as to permitted to be dismembered. It Bob's fidelity. He talked too much happened in May of that year that is to turn the knees outwards, which if you cannot make it not the knees outwards. to be a traitor; moreover, he was six women had been condemned to a constitutional "bull" like his chief. death, and the Burgomaster gave the The two put their heads together to body of one of them to the faculty. relatively at right angles.

"It's too bad," lamented Bob, in a in the old house now being torn but has provided almost every necestione of reproaching Providence down. Deacon Johannes Zeller was sity of life for the native, who 'just when we'd got all the things the lecturer, and the prosecutor was builds his home, his stabling, and in the pot again to have this up- the Surgeon Master Jakobus. Eighty years later the old Faculty House

strips of the bark he makes his we've made hash too often." sug- Church.— 'Pall Mall Gazette." Sam thumped his brainy fist. 'By

God. I'll make hash, and make stew The shell and husks provide his fuel, and make mince," he thundered,

morning coffee. his mid day milk, this outburst to his wonted enthuthe nut is made into every sort of don't you forget it, Phillips. By cutiery and tool, and small boxes God, we'll turn it into soup yet, customs laboratory a correspondent

abroad for sweet biscuit, and pas- He had on one side an inclination to wails. A hearse escorted by four keeping the upper part of the body believe in Sam and his luck, on the undertaker's men, and followed by a erect.

> former to manage the latter. He was lowed out. The informant went on: partner's back, which brings us to from your of well pleased up to date with his "'One day the people of a little the correct way of holding your partcareer in the City. He now be- village near the Belgian frontier were nerlonged to two Boards-the one the waiting for the Bishop of Chimay. First place your right hand against Corporation, the other the Amalga- who was crossing to conduct a conmated Gold—and he was much too firmation. All the villagers in their membering to keep the fingers toinexperienced to realise what trouble best clothes lined the road. Presently gother. might be brewing for him. His ope- the carriage comes in sight, crosses rations had been almost invariably the frontier, and the bishop, carrying circle her waist, the hand bent just successful, and he believed that figs the pastoral cross very gravely, stret- sufficiently to follow the course of speaking. grew on the City Thistles. Thus had ches out a hand to bless the cus- the body.

"John." said a wife who was sup- Sam dealt with him over Amalga- tom-house officers, who bow their "There's a certain number of share- riage rolls on. temperament and domestic nature, holders won't come into the recon- "Twenty minutes later there comes on or just beneath your right shoul through strongth and

"That's all right," said he, with would make me a very desirable There's not a had bargain for you, gium concealed inside busts repre- to look over each other's right of making his acc Lassetter." senting Napoleon III." Going on to shoulders without any twisting or The discard is important The next day Mrs. Jones was able. It sounded an excellent bargain, speak of the various adulterations straining of the head or eyes. At general rule discard "I remember him all right," re- to sit up; the following day she and Frank tendered for some thou- practised the manager concluded:— the same time don't keep your head weakest suit, and always do so when plied the doorman; "but how d I went downstairs, and the third day sands of shares, which were allotted "But the worst crime of these peo- as if it were in a photographer's it is a "no trumper" know that he hasn't given his cleck she was planning a new dress.—New to him; then he joined the Board, ple is the adulterations of milk; vice. Turn it from time to time. Beware of "bottling up" trumps and the shares began to walk up. 80,000 French children are annually as any appearance of stiffness or Get them out if you are strong in Brokers, under orders from Sam, poisoned-yes, I deliberately say, poi- rigidity is fatal to graceful dancing them cleared the market at rising prices soned-by adulterated or dirty or intill the shares stood at \$, 7. and fected milk."-"Le Temps." here they rested, while the pool bethe first signs of declension, Sam's brokers began to buy again. He "I can tell you how much water Fond Fatner: "Well, what's that had bought all the way from 2s. 6d. runs over Niagara Falls to a funny little animal that comes to 15s., and the fold half of these at quart." creeping up the stairs when every- prices between 15s. and 17s. 6d.; so "Impossible," they all cried. that he was still what is called \*a' "'Will you bet on it?"

bit in hand." He began, like a rosy

optimist, to buy again, and he forced "Two pints exactly," replied the the difference between caution and and some hundreds of pounds were Von Herkomer.

"'Certainly. How much?"

"IMPOSSIBLE."

COLD CURES FOR MEN.

The reason why so many men go Sam was a royal operator. He had about with husky coughs, or have to an important post in China got set his mind on replenishing the cofset his mind on replementing the obtaining the same time, is that they simply pients of the usual little card boxes these counters, and he began the hate doctoring themselves with medicontaining a piece of wedding-cake these counters, and up began the cines that are as unpleasant to was a Chinese merchant with whom third stage of his operations.

the other people as they are to them. the bridegroom had an oristanding account for most and an oristanding steady rise, and now, under the sti- The man who could sit unconcernedly account for goods supplied. steady rise, and now, under the working in an office, recking of After the housymoon, one of the flow into the market in Amalga- eucalyptus, and subjected to the first persons the newly-marked husmated Gold. Sam, learning this frowns, jibes, and occasional maledic- band met was his Celestial credinews from his brokers over the tele- tions of the other workers, has yet tor. phone, sank back in his chair with to be born.

> vaseline or cold-cream. If your big fool to eat him, san Me put throat is sore, you should take two cakee in fire. Burn him up, Ho throat lozenges on getting into bed; he!" but don't chew them, as most people "'Oh, that's too bad," said that do. Simply put one in each cheek Englishman, very neal, burt. You and let them melt slowly, as you might have tasted it at least, out

> cured by clapping on to your chest Me too clute, sah," said the Ca. a piece of brown paper, thickly lestial, with the same winning smile smeared wito freshly-made mustard. "You owe me money, sah; sendee Keep it on as long as you can bear poison cakee, I eat him; I die it, say a quarter of an hour, wipe you no payee up. Hour-la! He your chest gently, and go to bed. he, he! I know you ingleesh " A quick way of curing a sore throat is to inhale the steam from a jugful of boiling water to which a spoonful of vinegar has been ad-

#### DANCING HINTS.

SOME USEFUL TIPS FOR MEN N THE BALL-ROOM.

The average man dances badly, tips. This is due mainly to the average schoolboy's dislike of learning what brisiness, of course, it is to make he mistakenly regards as an unmanly accomplishment.

muscles have lost something of their (a) four acts in your hand elasticity, his bones have "set," and three aces and the form care it is too late for him to become a (c) two aces and a protected error really first-class dancer.

education has been totally neglecting five tricks in that one hand. ed, can achieve at least "respectable | Declare hearts or higher in hearts mediocrity," provided he does not of course, being given independent suffer from any physical defect, when you have as a first brain such as flat feet, and has a good ear five and two horours, or for all of the faculty, a female body was for time.

means that the toes must follow them, and thus the feet are always The dissection took place on May 19, FOR PRACTICE.

Here are one or two useful exer-

Grasfing some convenient object, such as the back of a chair, with one hand, raise the opposite foot-i.e., left foot if you are holding with right hand and vice versa-till it is to the side of and a little way from the right foot, being careful to point the toes downwards. Sounds simple, but try it without the chair and see if you can keep

Then lower the left foot till the toes touch the ground, and next Describing a visit paid to the bring it back to the right foot so that the heel of the left foot is quotes the manager as saying that against the toes of the right. Reone enterprising innovator, in an en peat this several times alternately deavour to avoid the duty on alcohol bringing the toes of the left foot

For another exercise, place the heels carried by a nurse, who, by a judiciples, and, bending the knees out-"Well, but-" Phillips protested cious squeeze, produces melancholy wards, sink and rise several times.

WHEN TO CURVE THE BACK.

In slow movements, as in lancers est suit. The soly except or quadrilles, the body should be noses of our customs officers. Appa- should be slightly curved.

Elbows should be turned outwards

her waist, just above the skirt, re-

On no account should your arm en

BENDING YOUR LEFT ARM.

asida from the good of the children, struction. There's always some drop a second carriage, much less elaboder, according to your respective out, come to the end of their limit, rately filled up than the first, con- heights. You next take her right or something else. Follow your taining a second Bishop of Chimay! hand in your left, which you hold Dommy's hand following money. Anyway, the unsubscribed and he was requested to leave the place her hand palm downwards in and so you had a co hideously ungraceful, but your out ward position. If he poiss in its ac-

plump and pretty, and I am sure she have the market over par in a trice. Empire, was smuggled in from bel- you and your partner will be able he may never have another another another another and pour partner will be able he may never have another Steering is an art to be acquired On the other hand, the secret of only by practice, but don't pull your success in 'no trum's is to the partner suddenly to the side as if serve your strength. When there are you were trying to stop a runaway trumps you lead out the high cards horse.

In regard to keeping time, the com- fear of their being trapped of your pan feult in the common fault is to go too fast. Don't waltz when it is a polka. pen when there are no rrimus, so it It looks silly and is bad form.—A. is advisable not at once to paid 1814. with the command of your strong E. Coates.

Teacher: "Billy, can you tell me

Billy: "Yes, ma'am. When you're one of our numerous birthrights, but cowardice?" Notoriety is begotten of vanity and afraid yourself, then that's caution; it should stop short of helping one to the dish. ried at 29 to 31 degrees instead of Small Boy (knowingly): "Bouse found which they are not able to once more refreshed itself carefully, nourished by approbation.—Sir H. but when the other fellow's afraid, self to all the gravy in the dish.

36. After some demur, the com- ye see, he had only twa wir-rest" fathom. that's cowardice."

### CAUTIOUS CHINAMEN.

An Englishman who was appointed

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> Much-needed repairs have no been effected to the local cear very fence at a cost of all out £3 The money was raised be a en cert some months ago. Ata settling-up meeting of race club it was decided to a qualify the winner of the h race, Mr Buchanan's Lablan the ground that the harm we not a bona-fide hack. horse. The stake was aware to Mr A. Turner's Cro All bets were declared cif. - Li more Advertiser.

SKIPTON

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Moreton Hill, was burning

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Bros., and M. Notman,

before the court.

### SALE OF CROWN LANDS

C. J. Joy, the local lands officer. the assistance of Messre Win ! and Co., auctioneers The sale was effected .—Parish of Loc County of Ripon.—Area 34 a raod 7 perches, allotmert 141. 5 Sold subject to special conditions, sub-section 2, 80 Land Act 1901—Jamie Hagh

## MINING NEWS

The following are the boal yields for the week ending ! March 15th: - Beaufort Deep Lea is. 47 Odwt. 20gr ; Morris & party. Day dwt.; sundries, 9dwt. 12gr At the Hope mine, Trawalia, aper tions are progressing slowly, on a w of the reef rising sharply and a prodeal of dead work is being dene

Though the new Sheep-cal stand and to administer. He shear to a great increase in the number sheep-dips throughout the State

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Seventy entries have so turn a teneeived by the Lands department the tree-planting competition T Minister says he is disappointed at

Dr. Allan Jackson, of Beaution! is in Tasmania on a holiday trigit Dr. Donaldson is acting as locur

Two hundred and sixty constables are to be appointed as inspectors under the Factories Ac. in order to cope with the work in

the country districts. The estimated population of Victoria at the end of last year was 1,337,678, an increase of 29,567 over 1910. In the metro-

politan area the population increased by 12,160. Mr. W. C. Jones, of the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, has in his

possession a curious freak of nature. It resembles a deathadder, about 2½ feet in length. but in reality is merely a harmcucumber. The distorted vegetable was grown near

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railway line from Linton to the lamps lighted in order to see Apply "Tenant," Advocate Office. Minton - "Courier "

### SALE OF CROWN LANDS.

aditions, sub-section 2, section 18, land Act 1901—Jamie Hughes, upset.

#### MINING NEWS.

fields for the week ending Friday, At the Hope mine, Trawalia, operations are progressing slowly, on account the reef rising sharply, and a good deal of dead work is being done

Though the new Sheep-dipping Act sproving somewhat difficult to undersand and to administer, it is leading sa great increase in the number of deep-dips throughout the State.

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### OVER THE BACK FENCE.

COMMENTS UPON TOPICAL SUBJECTS.

movements are part and parcel of the past. Indirectly, a local propose are making enquiries with police are making enquiries with the past. Indirectly, a local propose a view to bringing the culprits as association has risen from the ashes. Its members are as full of ideas as an egg is full of meat. At a recent meeting a clergyman gave birth to the idea and sudden change of wind to the ashes took the fire beyond his cone ast took the fire beyond his cone as took the same thing at the same time, the book committee collectively would become so infatuated with spicy stories." that the book shape of the institute would be an acquisition to Beaufort. "It was branch the book committee collectively would become so infatuated with spicy stories." That the book shape of the institute would shape of new publications. The effect upon the public mind of the evil which these gentlemen shape of new publications. The effect upon the public mind of the evil which these gentlemen shape of new publications. The effect upon the public mind of the evil which these gentlemen shape of new publications. The effect upon the public mind of the same time, the book committee collectively would become so infatuated with spicy stories." The surprise of the evil beneath his waist.

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eventually stopped at some fal-owed land on the Mount Widderin wisest—made a "bull" worthy Cheeseman presided.—"Courier." of a thoroughbred son of the The Minister of Railways (Mr | Emerald Isle.: The wise men The Minister of Railways (Mr Ellson) has intimated his intention of visiting Skipton on Thursiay next. Mr D. S. Oman, MLA. is arranging for a depution to wait upon him and ask matters and the people's favorite aforements as in the street lamps at Snake Valley lighted on the occasion of the jubilee of the Good Samaritans, and the people's favorite aforements are bad with colds or croup but give them Chamberian's Cough Remedy as soon as I find them breathing heavily.

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the torchlight procession. Much-needed repairs have now as he met the Old Man in a local been effected to the local ceme- bar parlour the other evening, on behalf of trustees of my late father's tended at a cost of about £30. "of belave the councils afther of the estate, I wish to thank the memter fence at a cost of about £30. "oi belave th' councils afther bers of Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Brigade The money was raised by a con- givin us a bitter warter supply. and Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade, also all At a settling-up meeting of the chaper beer." "Well," sneered of the stopped and the property saved from being stopped and the property saved from being stopped and the property saved from being burnt. winner of the hack lovable individuals who are al- 14/3/12... me. Mr Buchanan's Robin, on ways looking for something to the ground that the horse was sneer at, "if you call pumpin' an not a bona-fide hack, but a race- extra million or two of microbes

to Mr A. Turner's Greystains. water into the mains givin' us a MR. MATTHEW McGREGOR will open a Class in Societies' Hall on to Mr A. Turner's Greystains. water into the mains givin' us a All bets were declared off. — "Lis- better supply—they're doin' it. will receive ideal training in deportment. At the present time it costs me Terms, £1 1/ per quarter of 11 lessons. more to buy beer to kill the microbes I get into me system through drinking the darned rot-A special sale of Crown lands was gut, than it does to keep the old conducted on Tuesday morning by Mr woman in hobble skirts and silk I Jew the local lands officer, with girdles. I'll end up in the insolthe assistance of Messrs Wm. Little vency court if the blithering rd Co., auctioneers The following idiots in the council don't soon sie was effected :- Parish of Beaufort, adopt a scheme to bring clean, County of Ripon.—Area 34 acres i wholesome water from Mt. Cole L are invited for 20 tons of green white perches, allotment 14L, section in pipes: "Begorra," said gum, in 2ft. lengths, to be stacked in subject to special mining McShane, "yez Australians are good at makin' excuses. You'd pleted before 30th April, 1912. Lowest or dhrink as much beer as you do now if yer was livin in Noah's Ark or th' banks of the Waranga SHIRE OF RIPON. The following are the local mining that you have iver dhrunk wather the for the most anding Enider basin. Oi don't belave, in fact,

promptly accepted the invitation. due on all Rates remaining unpaid after At a recent valedictory gather- the 2nd April, 1912. ing a departing clergyman was referred to as "the sporting par-

'sport'':-Now I've lost yer, Mister Neville, I'll go hot-foot to the devil. I was golfin' all day Sundaysan been adjourned. Fears are now doesned that the prospects of an in-

At the nets on Saturday showed that tennis I could playteventy entries have so far been re- I knew your reverence was not there; Minister says he is disappointed at the No matter when or where; mail number Which checked my little swear.

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Agent for various makes of WIND- Palliances, 1 Copper, Meat Safe, Milk Dishes, Fowls, quantity of Sundries. The estimated population of Fast 1,337,678, an increase of Which launches out into the population of t off over 1910. In the metro-preceding events, and the comcreased by 12,160. In the metro-mittee, in its wisdom, has decreed that such writings have a tenthat such writings have a tendency to be be smirch the juvenile (H.C.) and 11 a.m.—Lay Reader. Middle Langi-Kal-Kal. Lessee will have power to Mr W. C. Jones, of the Golden and even the adult mind. Truly, Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7.30 remove timber and to cultivate. Rent payable half-yearly. Term commences late Age hotel, Beaufort, has in his these gentlemen are "stickers" Rev. F. Stillwell METHODIST CH

not immune from its own poison Fancy one of these good commit-The ratepayers' indignation as to conceal it beneath his waistmovements are part and parcel of coat and sneak it home so that he

might be lamenting something given at intervals. A meeting of the Horticultural

Society was held at the Greyhound hotel for the purpose of appointing a new secretary in the place of Mr Baxter, who has resigned. The following appointments were made: -Secretary. Mr Philip Wright; judges-vegetable, fruit, and flower section, Messrs A. Reekie and R. Curley fancy work, Mrs J. Wright and the fire-fighters, who were quickly on the spot. to a narrow strip not more than two or three hundred yards wide, and was hundred yards with hundred yards wit

he torchlight procession.

"Shure," remarked McShane
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J. BOURKE, Beaufort.

JUVENILE BALL-ROOM DANCING AND DEPORTMENT.

Thursday, 28th March, at 50'clock. Pupils seen at this office. A. PARKER, Secy. BEAUFORT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

A MEETING will be held at the Shire Hall on Monday night next, 18th inst., at 8 o'clock.

J. H. ROBERTSON, Actg. Secy. TENDERS FOR FIREWOOD. BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Mechanics' yard. Contract to be comany tender not necessarily accepted. D. LINDSAY, Sec.

NOTICE.—RATES.

March 15th:—Beaufort Deep Leads, 47oz. in yer loife. Inyway, have the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and dative syndrics of the party, 51oz. 18 another beer." The Old Man ing back to 2nd October, 1911, will become

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Office, Beaufort, 15th March, 1912. son "Appended is a local worldly SHIRE OF RIPON" sport's" lament, who was a close companion of the reverend NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS.

Notice is hereby given that all Dogs over the age of six months must be Registered on or before the 16th March, 1912. The law re registration will be strictly enforced. (By order), NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secreary. Shire Office, Beaufort, 8th March, 1912.

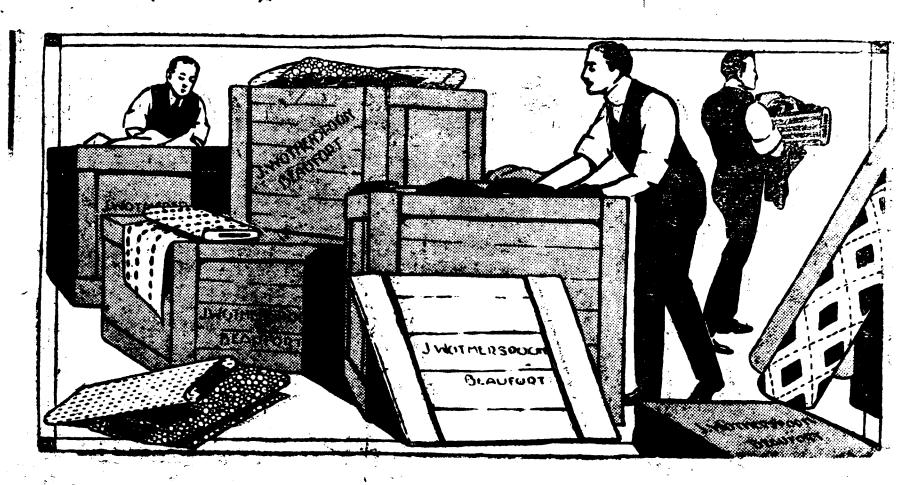
TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT on 12th March, 1912.—1 white Heifer, no vis-ible brand, back slice off ear. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 6th April. HENRY NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

JAS. H. ROBERTSON. PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND GASFITTER, Wishes to intimate that he has on hand

### Religious Services.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17TH, 1912.

# Fancy one of these good committeemen becoming so interested in one of these questionable tales as to conceal it beneath his waist-



And with it

A Magnificent Range of New Goods, which are both up-to-date and exclusive.

We are now opening new consignments from England, ex S.S. Argyleshire, S.S. Georgie, and S.S. Bovie.

These goods represent all that is best, selected by us from the Home market, and we have never before been in a position to offer better values or a finer range.

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TENDERS will be received by the undersigned till Saturday; 16th inst., for PAINTING Lodge, Gates, and Fence at entrance to Beaufort Pahlic Cemetry.

The levest to Beaufort Pahlic Cemetry. The lowest or any tender will not neces | 30th March, 1812. sarily be accepted. Specifications may be

# W. SCHLICHT,

Auctioneer, Stock and Station and Financial Agent, Physical Culture (Swedish and Japanese systems), Drills, etc. Private tuition, £1 BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. Agent for GEORGE HAGUE

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CLEARING SALE! AT WATERLOO SOUTH. WEDNESDAY, 27TH MARCH.

At One o'clock.

TANKS, FURNITURE, etc. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer, of Beaufort, under instructions from Mr THOMAS McNAUGHTON, who is leaving the district, will offer on his Farm, as above, for positive sale, the following:-400 six and eight-tooth Crossbred and Comeback Ewes, in first-class condition; Lincoln Rams joined 1st December.
70-Crossbred Weaners, mixed sexes, Lin-

Harrows, Driven Tyres (Mitchell), nearly new : 1 set heavy Harrows, 1 Chaffoutter. Horseworks, 1 Roller, 1 Reaper, 1 Grind-stone, quantity of Bricks, Barbed Wire, quantity of Slabs for building purposes, Genaco Roofing Cover, 15ft. 20ft.; 1 ten-fect Cyclone Gale, 1 Lady's Side Saddle, 1 Waggonatts, 1 Covered Waggonette, in good order; Harness, 1 Double-Barrelled Breech-loading Gun, 1 Step-ladder, 1 Wheelbarrow, Hardwood, quantity of Rails,

eight-roomed Weatherboard House in first class order, Stabling, etc.), containing 267 acres, or thereabouts, being Crown Allotand even the adult mind. Truly, these gentlemen are "stickers" for morality. But are they alive to the danger to which they are exposing themselves by reading these naughty stories in order to intercept them ere they exert their baneful influence upon the public mind? Even a snake is constant in the constant of the provided in the constant of the constant of the constant of the provided in the constant of the c

MISS LEAH FREEDMAN, Teacher of Elocution and Physical Culture (registered), holder of Champsonship, visits BEAUFORT every Monday and Tuesday. Tuition privately and in class. Elecution, including deep breathing, voice production, musical monologues, dramatic, pathetic and humorous work, etc. Private tuition, £1 10/ per term (10 lessons, 45 minutes); senior class, £1 1/ do. ; junior class, 15/ do. Physical Culture (Swedish and Japanese 1/ (10 lessons, 30 minutes); senior class, 15/ (10 lessons, 45 minutes); junior class, 10/6 (10 lessons, 45 minutes). Quarters start from date of entry. Engagements 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. Sands, "Anglesea," Beaufort. DRUIDS' GREAT ART UNION

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70-Crossbred Weaners, mixed sexes, Lincoln coln cross, well-grown.

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Also I new Century Reaper and Binder, in first-class order; I Munro Seed Drill, in good order; I Double-Furrow Plough (Kelly & Preston), in first-class order; I light Double-Furrow Plough (Sellar), I Single-Furrow Plough (Sellar), I Single-Furrow Plough (Sellar), I set Three-Horse Harrows, Driven Tyres (Mitchell), nearly

£1,000 PRIZES £1,000 MELBOURNE EIGHT HOURS ART UNION Acknowledged to be one of the most genuine of all 56th Year, the Art Unions ever held. 56th Year.

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In aid of the Charities (Town and Country), Buhibities. Buildings, Melbourne MONDAY, 2284 APRIL (Sight Hours Day): Public and Bank Holiday. EIGHT HOURS ART UNION. 100 Prizes, Value £1,000. Works of Art by Australian Artists.

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The Art Union will be grawn at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, agth May, agas, in the presence of representatives of the Press and All Ticket-helders who may desire to attend. Winning numbers will be published in the three Melbourne dailies on 15th May.

Every Thinks Sold, and no ether, has a chance in this Art Union.

Tickets (I/ each lean be obtained, with full list of prizes, from your local agents, or direct from the Secretary, I/ each, I i for IU/ or 23 for £1, by forwarding address and enclosing Postal Notes, P.O. Order (with stamp for maly) te.

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#### BOILER MAKER ATTACKED.

"While working in the Government service as boiler maker," writes Mr J. W. Watkins, Pelichet Bay, Dunedin. N.Z. "I developed a liver complaint and was often gripped with severe pains across the body. Nothing gave me any relief until a chemist at Invercarg'll strongly recommended Chamberlain's Tablets. The first bottle gave me great relief and I now enjoy good health." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

#### MUUSEHOLD HINTS

Almond Crisps.—Beat half a cup o entter to a cream, and gradually bent in one cup of powdered sugar. Reserve half the white of an egg on a soucer to use in glazing the top of the cakes; beat the rest of this egg: and a whole egg until light; add to the buiter and sugar with two tablespoonfuls of milk and two cups of flour. Flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla. A. little more flour may be needed; the dough should be stiff enough to hold its shape when baked. It should not spread in the pan. Cut the dough into. rounds with a large-sized, French petthe cutter, then cut each cake again todivide into a crescent and exal shape: decorate with halves of blanched: almonds, brush over with white of egg, dredge with sugar or not, and bake in a quick oven.

Chocolate Bavarian Cream.—Melttwo ounces of chocolate over hot water; stir and cook until glossy with one-fourth a cup each of sugar and water, then add to one cup of scalded: milk; beat the yolks of three eggs; mix with one-fourth a cup of sugar, and cook in the hot milk and chocolate, until the mixture thickens, as a boiled custard; add one-fourth a package of gelatine, softened in one-fourtha cup of cold water, and strain into a dish standing in ice water; flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla extract, and: stir constantly until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in one cup of double cream beaten solid: Turn the mixture into a mould lined with paper. and set aside to become firm. When unmoulded serve with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored before whipping, and candied cherries. A sauce made by diluting apricot marmalade with syrup may be used in place of the cream and cherries.

Lamb and Mint Sandwiches.—Chop fine cold roast lamb; mix with mint sauce, to taste, and use as a sandwich filling.

Sardine Sandwiches.—Take equal parts, in bulk, of yolks of well-cooked eggs, rubbed to a smooth paste, and the flesh of sardines, freed from skin and bones and pounded in a mortar; season to taste with pepper or cayenne and lemon juice. Use for a filling between thin slices of bread from which the crust has been removed.

Hot Vanilla Sauce.—Sift together one-fourth a cup of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, and one cup of sugar pour on two cups of boiling water, ant stir and cook until the boiling point is reached, then let simmer ten minutes. When ready to serve beat in a tablespoonful of butter and about two teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract. Foamy Sauce.—Beat half a cup of butter to a cream. Gradually beat in a cup of sugar, then the well-beaten white of an egg. Stir in half a cup of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of wine or vanilla to taste.

Cream - of - Tomato Soup.—Cook enough sliced tomatoes to make a pint of puree when pressed through a sieve. Melt one-fourth a cup of butter; cook in it one-fourth a cup of flour and a teaspoonful of salt, then add one quart of milk; stir constantly until the mixture boils, then set over hot water. When ready to serve stir the hot tomato into the thickened. milk, add salt and pepper as needed, and serve at once with browned crackers or croutons. If too thick, add hot milk or broth.

Sour Cream Biscuits.—Sift together two cups of pastry flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder: With the tips of the fingers work one or two tablespoonfuls of shortening into the flour mixture, then stir the whole to a dough with a generous cup of sour cream, into which one-fourth a teaspoonful of soda has been stirred. Turn on to a board lightly dredged with flour; knead gently, then pat and roll into a sheet, cut into rounds and bake fifteen or twenty minutes. This dough is good for fruit shortcakes, meat-pies, and similar dishes.

#### Suspicious.

A young lady, accompanied by an: elderly rustic, recently entered a photographer's establishment, and, inquiring the price of cabinet portraits, anncunced her intention of "'aving father took."

"It's to be sent to my young man's people in London," she remarked, "so I want an extry good one. I don't want 'em to know 'e work on the land, you.

The artist assured her that the picture would give no indication of thegentleman's employment, and was engaged in posing the old man, when the lady again broke in:

"Thought I said there wasn't to be anything to show 'e worked on the

"Nor will there be. Please leaveverything to me," replied the artist 'Well, you may be right," came the rejoinder, as the lady gave a suspiclous glazce at the forked head-rest, "but jest & satisfy myself I'd like to know what there little pitch fork's a sign 64?"

#### A BOCTOR'S VIEWS ON TEA AND COFFEE

Writing on the subject of tea, coffee and cocoa, Dr. G. H. R. Dobbs says:-Tea, coffee and cocoa contain practically the same stimulating active principle. The difference between tea. and coffee is a difference of aroma The difference between cocoa and the other two is a difference of nutrition, as cocoa is a positive food, which the athers are not. Always, I think, we may conclude that the East India teas are rather more "excitant" than the China teas. In all teas the thein (acdve principle) is combined with tanmic acid; and our object should be to drink the one (thein) without the other (tannin, as it is loosely called). Therefore, tea should not infuse too ong-what is called "stand." Recollect that very hard water will not make very good tea without preparation. Milk and sugar make a food of it. And tea made with boiling water and infused for five minutes is \* most excellent pick-me-up in condiions of temporary exhaustion. At ways mitigate your tendency to excessive tea or excessive coffee if you want to get the best results from its use.

No man yet was so high up that his wife couldn't call him down

#### WILKINS' SISTED

I knew Wilkins when he was a hop went to school with him. We boys used to despise him; we often got up in the night to hate him. You see, is was this way. The schoolmaster wanted to marry his sister-Wilkins! sister, of course. That made all the

Wilkins was red-haired and cedfish eyed. He never knew his lessons, and ever tried to. He whistled and sans: n school, and rubbed ink on the etherellows' collars, and stuck pins in their legs. But he never got whacked with the ruler. Not he. You see, the schoolmaster wanted to marry Wilkins' sister

The little spike-haired wretch was allowed to come late and go early, and play the fool without a word of remonstrance. We weren't. Your see, we weren't blessed with sisters: he schoolmaster wanted to marry. How we hated the young varmint! We tried to lower him in the master's. stimation by egging him on in his villainy. We suggested gunpowder in the master's pipe; the idea commended itself to him, and he carried it out, and the master's whiskers disappeard from one side. But he shaved, and! rgave Wilkins, because, you see, he saited to marry his sister. then I was ill for six weeks. When

went back the first thing I saw, was master pulverising Wilkins. The ther broke at the second whack. Wilha sat down on the floor, but the doolmaster moistened his palms and t him by the ears and lifted him up. not planted his head against the pen-nades of Corea on the man, of Asia mantely over the cast-iren mantely e. Then I e seized one foot in each a and while is gave the barn-dance room on his hands.

de a mistake, Wilkins' sister has But I was wrong. Quite wrong. The hoolmaster had married Wilkins' ais-

#### ESCAPE FROM A MILITARY PRISON.

One of the most ingenious and dar-'g escapes from prison that ever took ace happened during the American ivil War, when 109 Union officers esaped by means of a tunnel from Lib-Prison; Richmond: This building as originally a warehouse, but bars ad been placed at all the windows, ad as it stood quite detached, its was: comparatively easy matter to guardi securely with a small force and keep, cery door and window in full views om without. There were 1200 army feers kept in this prison. They wers lowed to wander practically all over building, with the exception of e cellars. Of these, only one was it generally in use, and to gain access this, the bricks at the back of a fireace were removed, and an S-shaped Assage made into the cellar. This ork was done at night with a knife nd an old chisel and the bricks reneed for the next day, as the fireace was in constant use. The cellar. lying been reached, the next thing: as to cut a tunnel out. For thirtyine nights they worked at a tunnel reach the main sewer, only to find heir way barred by seasoned oak lanks three inches thick and as hard s bone. Their feeble tools were worn ut, and they gave up this attempt in

They now decided on making a turel to reach a yard some 50 or 60 feet stant, and after digging for 17 days nd nights this was done, and liberty as in sight. Through this tunnel 109 prisoners assed, 50 reached safety, 48 were reaptured, and two were drowned.

#### OW CECIL RHODES DISCOVERED A DIAMOND FIELD.

A German trader in skins and osall feathers from the interior, with dermarktaburg as his frontier stadrove into Capetown one afteron. He had been two months bringin his waggons, each drawn by ten ke of long-horned oxen, from the ontier trading post named.

This trader, among other curious hings, had a dozen or so very brilant pebbles, which he was showing his friends. "line specimens of globular quartz," il a doctor newly arrived, who had

ast enough of a smattering of geology know nothing at all about it. Would you mind giving me one or wo of those pebbles?" said a tall, erk-skinned, slender young man. "Or will buy them from you at whatever ou may consider them worth. I have no such stones in my collection at

"My dear sir," the other replied, with the heartiness of the dweller on the veldt, "you are very welcome to a couple. Pick out any two you may.

The dark young man selected two about as large as a medium-sized hickmy nut, thanked the trader, and went to his room. Locking the door, he got file and began work on one of the ebbles. It make not the slightest interession on it, not even a mark. Youngthodes wiped the heavy perspiration rom his face.

"Great Heavens!" cried he, "can it se possible that I have stumbled on to an immense fortune? If these stones are not quartz they are diamonda!"'

#### BABY'S FLOCKS AND HERDS

As seen as a Lapp baby is born, a reindeer is presented to him. This reindeer is literally his start in life, for not only that deer, but all its young -and as they grow up, all their young deer-belong to the child. When he deer—belong to the child. When he Mr. B. "Haven't you used them yet?" is of age, he has quite a herd of his I fear they have been hanging too own. This custom is of much greater use to him than if every aunt, uncle and cousin he had in the world presented him with the heaviest silver spoon they could find.

Variations of temperature in the ocean do not exist at a greater depth. than 600 feet. Below that the term perature never varies.

Life is like a railway train, and we are the passengers who grumble at its slowness until we near the terninus

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#### A QUEENSLAND EDITOR'S LETTER

The Editor of the Cunnamulla "Watchman."

Mr J. R. Tindala, writen us as fellows:—"I have: been living in the S.W. district of Queensland for the last thirteen years and for nine and a half years was editor of the Thargonnindala." Hérald." During that time I have been subject to attacks of diarrhose and have been in the habit of taking Chamberlain's Colic & Diarrhose Remedy, which has always given great relief and quickly cured me." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Beaufort.

#### WOMEN AND WORK:

All women who have not home du ties to keep them, occupied ought to have some outside interests. The women who are sweet-tempered

and charming and kindly disposed to wards humanity are the busy women -those who work for their living or for charity or are occupied with the best duties of all-motherhood. An energetic, enthusiastic, ambitious business woman with a calling, no matter how humble it is, has not the

time for the despicable pettiness that goes to make life a burden to all con-The woman who works is inevitably woman who is broad in her views. Her opinions are not riveted to any one spot. Her point of view is meyable. Her experience in the businessmart gives her sympathy for other women workers. She has learned to accept every friend, new and old, at an honest valuation. She learns to enjoy the society of people whoshave made something out of life.

#### TO MOTHERS OF BOYS

Boys demand especial care at the mother's hands. They should be trained to show consideration to other ers; and general good breeding. A lad who is awkward, grumpy and : Iliat ease in the presence of visitors: thought I. "Unless the is a painful sight, especially whenas frequently happens—his sisters point a contrast by ease and refinement of manner and a knowledge of etiquette.

Let your boys wait on you. Do not be their humble slave. Nor should they be allowed to tyrannise over their sisters. That is the way to makeinsufferable.

#### THE MECHANICAL AGE.

Were we required to characterise this age of ours by any simple epithet we should be tempted to call it, not an Heroical, Devotional, Philosophical or Moral Age, but, above all others, the Mechanical Age. It is the Age of Machinery, in every outward and universal sense of that word; the age which, with its whole individual might. forwards, teaches, and practises the great art of adapting means to ends. Nothing is now done directly, or by hand; aff is by rule and calculated contrivance. For the simplest operation, tion are all discredited, and thrown aside. On every hand, the living artisan is driven from his workshop to make room for a speedier, inanimate

#### HINTS. ON. HABITS...

Get out of the habit of being poor:

Poverty is no crime, but it is infernally bad taste. Besides, lots of people have been cut out of wills simply and solely for being poor. Being poor is an extremely hard habit to break yourself of unless you begins very early in life. If you havebeen poor for fifty or sixty years, you

are practically incurable. Marriages are made in That's why all the brightest and best men are waiting. They don't want to throw themselves away on this side of

Acquire perfect manners. The use of manners is to enable you to do exactly what you want without giving offence. The worst of all faults is to have none. Beauty is only skin deep. And the

aeart is very far from the skin. If: by any chance, you want to be really good, get out of the habit of being, Try to gain a reputation greater:

han you deserve, and then teach yourself to deserve it. If you can do this, you won't need any further help from: Don't get into the habit of believing that there is plenty of room at the top. of the tree. There is not.

There is only room for one man at the top. And he's there, feeling very uncomfortable and exposed to all wea-But there is a lot of room on the thick, strong boughs half-way up the tree, where you are sheltered from the sun and pretected from the rain.

#### The Sportsman's Ducks.

Mrs. S., a lady resident in Scotland. while out driving one morning, overtook a gentleman friend on his way to enjoy a day's duck-shooting. As she passed, he called out, "I'll send you a brace of ducks to-night," and went on

But the ducks were wild indeed that day, or Mr. B. was a bad shot, for at night he returned home with only two snipe for his bag. Remembering his promise to Mrs. S., and not wishing that she should know how unsuscess-ful he had been, he called his "boy" and told him to go to the market, buy a pair of ducks, and leave them at the house of Mrs. S., with his compliments. Two weeks afterwards he received at fivitation to limch there and before he left his hostess took occasion

to thank him for his present. "They are levely ducks. Won't you come and see them?" said she. "See them!" said the astonished:

"Oh, no," she replied. "Gome and Thereupon she led the way to the

back yard, and smilingly pointed out: two fat ducks of the Aylesbury bread placidly waddling about the yard. Needless to say, the "boy" was dis-

A meterist going at rather more than the legal speed the other day had the misfortune to knock down a lady. She was not much hurt, and the motorist turned to a man who seemed to be in "I hope," he said, "there will be no trouble about this. If a five-pound

note now-"Certainly, sir," said the man; "certainly there will be no more trouble." The five-pound note was handed over, the motorist went on his way. and the recipient of the money, as be out the bank-note into his pocket, said whimself, "I wonder who the lady lat".



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By winning the Champion Stakes at Flemington on Saturday, Trafalgar brought the total number of his victories to twenty. In all, he has started in fifty-three races, and has won in stakes £17,927. He has also ten seconds and six thirds to his credit. Since the opening of the grain season 3,154,000 bags of wheat have been brought by rail from country centres to the seaboard. The quantity is 447,000 below last season's exceptional harvest, when 3,601,000 bags were them selfish, arrogant and generally carried by trucks during the same period. The stocks of wheat at country stations are less than half those of

1911. At the beginning of March a year ago 3,304,000 bags were ready or consignment at country wheat sidings, whereas at the present time only 1 606,000 bags are stacked waiting to be brought to Williamstown. Some interesting remarks were on

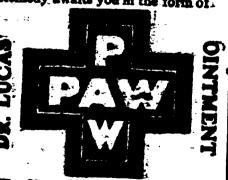
Sunday made by Archbishop Carr at he annual communion breakfast held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne. cunning, abbreviating process is in the people, and expressed his strong April next year. regret that the Jeaders of Christian denominations, instead of opposing a common front to enemies of the Christian religion, debased themselves and injured it by their sectarian as saults on one another. He complimented the soci ty on observing the golden rule of charity towards all to such an extent that they were never known in their assemblies to utter a word of offence to any man on account of his religion or religious prac-

> Lecturing at Blayney, N.S.W., re cently, Mr Clement Wragge complained that his seasonal predictions had been misreported. What he really had said as far back as 1901, repeated in 1909, and again quite lately, was that between 1909 and 1913, the latter date being subsequently extended after observation to 1915 or 1916, the continent of Australia as a whole would experience rainfall under the average, which condition was popularly described by the word, "drought." He also said that the drought would be at its worst between 1911 and 1913; that it would, however, be less severe than the last, and would be far more pronounced in far inland regions than near the coast, to which, however, it would spread in a sporadicform. The prediction was based mainly on the physical condition of the sun and the astronomical position of the moon, the former being the ruling factor. Lunar influences, however, to a certain extent would counteract the solar ones, and thus there would be occasional intervening rainy spells. He further: said that the present summer would be particularly hot, and marked by serious bush fires, which prediction was being absolutely fulfilled.

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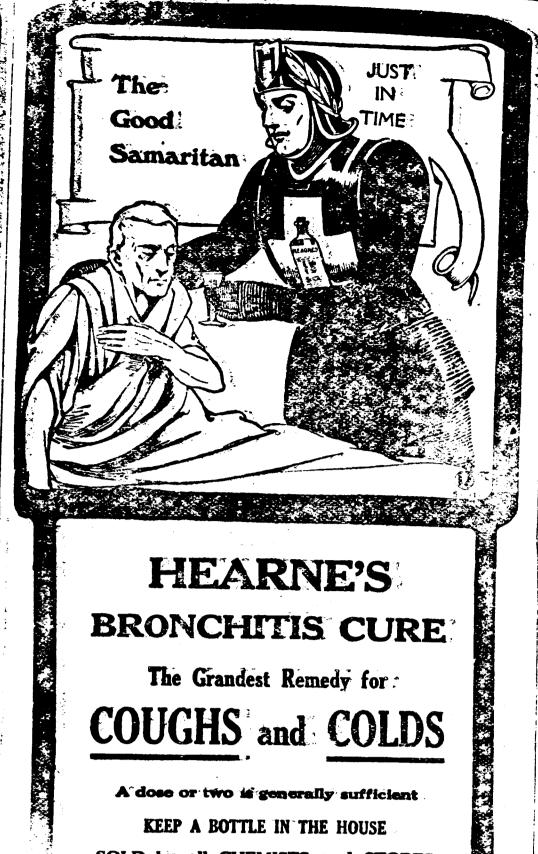
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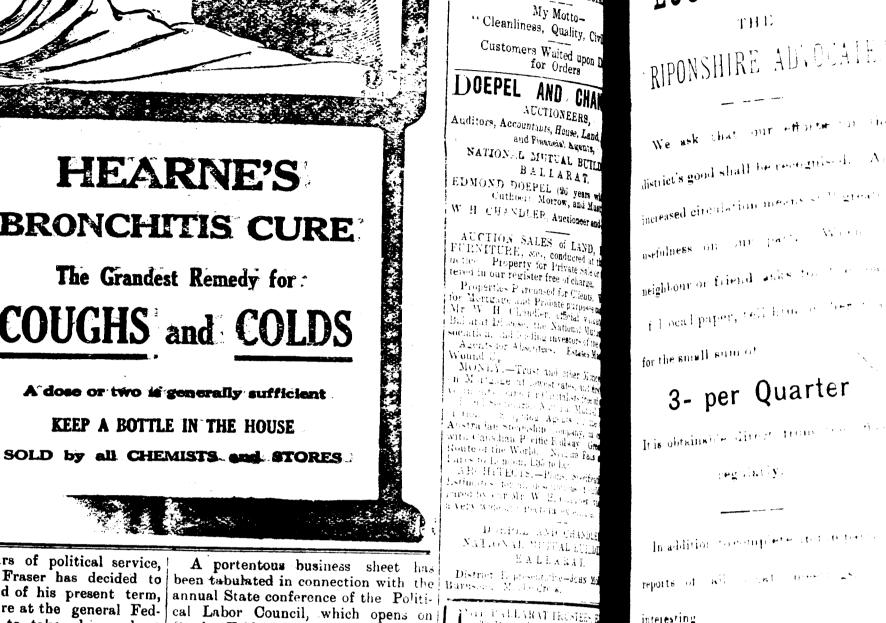
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To CLEAN EMBROIDERY .- Gold and silver fancy-work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine, either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using aikaline or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles. instead of cleaning them.

To Restore Scorched Linen .-- Ingredients: Two onions, 202, white soap, 202, of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them : cut up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorched linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the scorches will disappear, if, not so bad as to damage the texture.

s practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to done, except in favourable circumstances, is | monwealth, are as follows:to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS.

The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful ply, 1d each half. or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. Te facilitate the action of the fluids against the each half. 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 stile will, if allowed to run round its inner surf... rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric oz. or part of 8 oz. ·cia (spirits of salts) diluted with three times as weight of water will remove it.

ful of paratuln oil, into a boiler, put in the elothes, let them come to the boil keep the 2 keep your linen white and clear. Laces and oz. or part of 4 oz. water. Be sareful, in boiling them, to tie

earpets may be cleaned in the following manner.—First, stretch the carpet tightly on Californian quail. the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on another pail ready with cold water only. the carpet, and you will now take the other

in a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the flannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of them first; then sluice the articles up t.ad down well; rab as little as possible, for rubbing anots the little loops of wool together, machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather

burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is tresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a

weather

POSTAL NOTES. <sup>1</sup>24; 18, (2d; 18+d.) <sup>1</sup>2d; 2s, 1d; 2s 6d, 1d; 7s, 1d; 3s 64, 1d; 4s, 1d; 4s 6d, 3d; 7s, 1<sup>1</sup>2a; 7s 6d, 2a; 1<sup>6</sup>s,

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

water; wash them thoroughly, then ringe in

BED-ROOM FLOORS.—Some mistresses make

washing in a solution composed of log. of the wood part upon which the ivory is 1d per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz. veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse flannel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal and to some other British dominions. quantity of water may be used as above. Il the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a coating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon juice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, taking care that none of the mixture gets mopoke, laughing jackass, ihis, kanga-

pail should be changed when it becomes for the six months ending 31st October. To Wash Flannels. In washing flannels it will be two or three venrs before notice particularly), to keep them a good olour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get Owing to the exceptionally high prices ze of your washing) of soap parings, which ruling for their skins last year, great ou will get cheap; for 11b. of soap parings, numbers of opossums were shot, and, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and though the destruction was not so maniwith this wash your flannels. Be sure you fest this year, the protection which have plenty of warm water, not too hot; but has been given was considered urgent.

and thickens the flannel; wring them in . Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flammel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If glue is used it is destroyed 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 was out any fixing material. Limewash should be made by placing some freshly

preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) 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 conline wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. stantly on the look-out for opportuni-Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of ties presented through the local adgreen vitroil added to every two gallons of vertising medium.

wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime

Are you alert to slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards Are you alert to the opportunities

LINSEED COMPOUND! of 40 year mity of breathing.

1914 -- January, 141 points; February, 55; March

POSTAL RATES.

NEW SCHEDULE DETAILED.

Letter cards-Single, 1d each; re-Postcards-Single, 1d; reply, 1d

oz, or part of 2 oz. er 4 oz. or part of 4 oz.

Magazines, that is to say-To Wash Clothes with Paraffin Oil other similar publications printed and

ld for 8 oz. or part of 8 oz. tid close on boiler, and steam for half an | (b) Magazines, reviews, serials, and as a Bible, but he can keep an adverhour, take at each article separately, and other similar publications (including tisement in his local paper, and sec 49, Essex-street, Amgsiano-roug, A.E., Street, including tisement in his local paper, and sec 49, Essex-street, Amgsiano-roug, A.E., Street, Amgsiano-roug, A.E., Street, and sec 49, Essex-street, Amgsiano-roug, A.E., Street, and sec 49, Essex-street, Amgsiano-roug, A.E., Street, and sec 49, Essex-street, Amgsiano-roug, A.E., Street, Amgsiano-rough, Amgsiano-rough wring them out. When all are finished, hang new spapers) printed and published out that it is changed every week, thus you of the great benefit in health I have received instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave Place on his great a wreath of moss them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this side Australia in numbers at intervals keeping new bargains continually beMixture.' I have been a suderer from eczema lows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4. clothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to not exceeding three months, Id per 4 fore the public. He should also have and an irritating skin trouble since the age of Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27): Tra-

carefully with clean water and a piece of apply to letters to the United Kingdom

THE CLOSE SEASON.

For the whole year. - Tits, wild

clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, February .- Wild ducks and teal of all and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots, Have also two woollen cloths and several dry gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native toweth Commence by dipping a woollen companions or Australian cranes, land cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the rail, plovers (except southern stone carpet with it. This will produce a froth en plover or curlew), honey enters (except

CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH. From 1st May to 31st August (both dates inclusive) .- English Trout.

Minimum Weights. -- Murray Cod 13th.; Murray Perch, Soz.; Murray

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING.

You have heard of the man who buys his ice in winter time and his coal in the summer time-such a purchaser invariably saves money

low is most eager to buy. tage of market conditions in the buying and selling of household necessities.

for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the har Riponshire Advocate" present?

To morrow or to night, maybe, you Postal Notes may be obtained at any Post Office will lose something that you prize entorced, in fairness to our couployees. In Victoria. Hours of payment—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. highly. Nearly everybody loses some-the following are the denominations of the notes. highly. Nearly everybody loses some-and the poundage or price charged for them:—66. thing at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," will be mace. proven efficient for Corgas Cells and diff or just call at the office and tell us your trouble.

Make your District Known.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1912.

Concerning some parts of the district, news comes but seldom. This is not in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social vents in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching dis-, MIXTURE trict industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

Don't bother about grammar or spelling: it's the editor's work to look Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism

distinctly.

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

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mis-Printed papers, as prescribed, 2d per 1 take. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as Books printed outside Australia, 2d it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order Books printed in Australia, 1d per 8 houses to grow from mere nothing to can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that afford to get out a catalogue as thick

Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of ceining my case."-July 17, 1963. advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

or bronchial affections, cannot try them inside before he could do anything for met too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and aft of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, don Road, London, England. AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

" Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for hildren Teething. Should always be used for Children while Teething. It Southes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and i the Best Remedy for Diarrham. Direcrions for Using Mrs. Winslow's Smith- benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood inc Syrup.—For a child under one month. Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be a pen-speonful; six months old and up- the blood from all inpurities, and restores it to day. For Diarrhoa, repeat the above from the Family Ductor, the popular medical of the discharges is changed for the better. Sold Everywhere.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS subscribers and the public generally." FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects. whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exerminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application, See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S," i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING on each tin, as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold Tins. 6d and 1s. each, by all chemists.

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK stitutes. SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch. Sydney Bulletin, Hiponskive Advacate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal. Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in tock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers. to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melcourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local regul advertisers save postage. Note the ad Tess-Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

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OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that thinned with water, makes an excellent wash which the advertising columns of the unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not | PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

> All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule

Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by . A PARKER, PADRIERS WEINIE STREET BEAUFOR

A Safe Reedy for all Skin and **Blood** Diseases.

entirely our fault; we have no miracu-state of the Blood, from whatever cause rising. lous power of knowing what is happen- you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixing at all the places within our area of ture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. riculation. It is the fault of residents to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this blood diseases permanently.

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THE FINEST aLOOD PURIFIER FVER DISCOVERED. SCROFULA, BAD LEGS. BLOTCHES,

SPOTS. BLACKHEADS, ECZEMA. BLOOD POISON. ULCERS, PIMPLES. and SORES OF ALL KINDS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES. it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from

the Blood and Bones. table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m., reachand warranted free from anything injurious to ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its dethe most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, and the Proprietors solicit parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m.

BLOOD MIXTURE.

at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The Chester, writes :- "Just a line in favour "Clarke's Blood Mixture. I had eczema for great concerns. The merchant who seven months, and tried many things without from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek benefit until I took your remedy. After the at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at | And on some barnyard gete a scrawle accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your 6.5. wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'''-June 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, o a mailing list, and send our a circular thingen. While an out-patient at one of the walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 muslin should root rubbea, but squeezed with the hards in melted soap and warm water. Be mareful, in boiling them, to tie liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month. Den't liamentary debates printed and publications of the letter at least once a month liamentary debate water. Be sareful, in boiling them, to tie them up is a handkerchief to prevent their lished by the authority of the Combeing torn.

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The penny postage concession will them a chance - Ed. K. Slater, in suffering and being disfigured for several years, and to some other British dominions. remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries con-

LEGS AND ABSCESSES THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now seld by most respectable. lozenges" are now sold by most respectable and, not getting much better, I went as an out chemists in this country. People troubled patient to the local hospital for nine weeks with a "backing cough," a "slight cold," The doctor then told me I should have to go went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and undergoing two operations I got a little better Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature Before I had been out of mapical a week became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' I did so, and Boston, U.S.A. European Deput, 33, Farring after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see it my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldtamed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I tour ever teen in my like. You can make what

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To such a man the noisy din Of traffic way not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the' his sign is on the wall No people who have cash and sense; Go prancing around to read the fence.

nd when he des, ground him deep walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here | That naugut may break his dreamles story, at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buanger | Where no rude clamer may dispel Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. And that the world may know its loss And on the stone above, " Here hes

> The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him tain; Tread lightly, triends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose I Unsought except by men he owes.

-Mortimer Crane Brown

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in appearance and pleasant to rake: they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove mone the blood, tissues, and internal argams. waste poisonous matter that is ologging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. Frontoids are

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aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present. or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such case+ when other aperients have not done and good at all. Frootoids are absolutely un-

rivalled for FAMILY

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MEDICINE.

A dose taken once a week, at bed-time, is highly beneficial. They act splendidly on the Liver. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Emotoids instead of an ordinary apeniont. The sufferer thus gradually becomes quitindependent of Aperient Medicines. Price 1/6. From all Chamists and

To our Readers and

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Patrons. THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and on contagement, that is given by the population lation to local enterprise and industry Every A venture is to a more or less extent specularive. but each, wallst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to hase postal and telegraph business, sale of whose support is necessary to achieve certain postal and relegiation because it is advantageous results on noth sides.

Support Local Ladustry and Laca

The law of exchange was never satisfactors in its working , thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One torm of that currency is known as paper money, " and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds ar useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to From 10 s.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

him by Subscribers and Advertisers !! and he will do his atmost to entitle him to pad share of it.

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1911—Jaruary, 47; February, 742; March, 491;
April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 16t; September, 620; October, 205; November, 49.

Decembe, 391. Average per year :- 1000, 26.92; 1901 26.86.

102, 25,62; 1003, 25,57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 17,51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.59; 1908, 26,91. 1209, 29.69; 1910, 29.74.

The new postage rates, which came be opened for thoroughly drying the room into force on 1st May, when penny before night. The utmost that should be postage operated throughout the Com-Letters, 1d per 3 oz.

(a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and To every eight gallons of cold water put 41b. published in Australia in numbers at article, will not lose trade to the mail of soap, shred tine, one and a half tablespoon- intervals not exceeding three months, order house. Of course, he cannot

between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must roos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magbe dismounted, scraped, bleached, and re- pie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, polished, which is a long and tedious affair, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeand requires to be done by a skilled work- one and doves of all kinds, black swans, From 1st August till 5 30 a.m. on 1st To GLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS.—Brussels February .- Quail of all kinds, except

woodlen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more that birds and leather heads). which you will rub the carpes an no more shall be protected in all parts of the ally in the clean water. The water in this State throughout the year, instead of The Game Department considers that

> From 1st October to 30th November both days inclusive). - Murray Cod.

Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, Soz.

The principle involved is to buy when the other fellow is most anxious to sell, and to sell when the other fel-Those who would take full advan-

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Neuralgia Mixture. Indigertion Mixture. Neuralgia Mixture. Tryme Cintment, for Victorian Hair Restorer. Infants' Soothing Syrup

A destructive bush fire, the cause o which is unknown, occurred near Rag-lan on Thursday. The fire burnt through paddocks owned by Messrs John Pitcher

Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon chair. in our advertising columns for nine con-

for publican's booth and fruit and folly tions. Received. stall at their Easter Monday spaces fron Fireplace and Chimney Black iron, the Warrnambool association's rules, 3); galvanised, 35; 15ft high, 3ft, wide; guaranteed effective.—J. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber, opposite Bank of Victoria.

Chirnside. After being there for som; main and almost the only object of all. The bad state of the for

#### BEAUFORT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

spent the money on the seats been erected. Other seats The monthly meeting of the Beaufort not yet been spent. The paddocks owned by Messis John and O'Loughlan. About 80 acres of grass, 40 chains of fencing, and 160 tons grass, 40 chains of fencing, destroyed:

Sking Hall on Monday, evening There the month of the grass, 40 chains of fencing, and tracked firewood were destroyed; Shire Hall on Monday evening. There the money spent on seats or stacked freewood were all sufferers were eight members present, and Mr only? The Thistic Clab The fire was extinguished by residents. H. B. Seager (president) occupied the for fencing the Hawdood

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CORRESPONDENCE. From Warrnambool association, en-, money till ther we closing copy of rules, and making sug-istart. Money had also The Skipton Sports Club invite tenders gestions for organising an I future opera- fence the children

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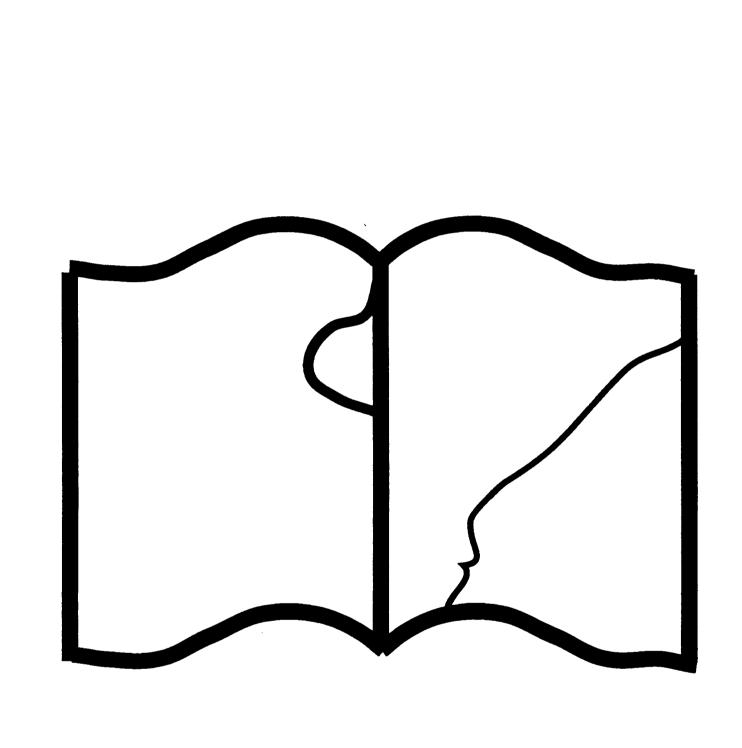
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THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort appear appear appear police Beaufort police less institute on Thespay Evening next, at a court on the 26th inst.

has returned to Beaufort. Mr weatherboard house, in histoclass order, order that there be no "waste-time" to that effect. Buchanan recently came out at stabling, &c. The hand, which is signated discussions. the top of the blacksmithing class within tour miles of Beautort and Trawalla Rev. F. Stillwell said this had worked carried; the move Messrs Stewart. at the Workingmen's College ex- try, with a carrying capacity of a sheep to Mr Robertson did not think the rule spoon and Stevenson

of Beaufort, won two bicycle and the term commences on 1st April. races one mile and half mile. J. Lees, of Buangor, won the high jump, clearing 5ft. 6 in.

Mr D. Stewart, stationmaster was entertained at the Golden ber of whom are purchasing new motion of the Rev. F. Stillwell and Mr. at the bank of lo Age hotel on Friday night. 15th Boosey instruments in lieu of the A. L. Wotherspoon. inst., on the eve of his departure cheaper instruments with which for Warburton, Mr W. C. Jones they started practice. It is hoped Bravo, W. and A. Driver, and H. Hunpresided over a representative to replace all the old instruments ter were elected members. gathering of citizens. The chair with the best silver-plated Boosey men presenting Mr Stewart makes. The cost of the new inwith a handsome locket, set in struments has averaged 18 guindiamonds and suitably inscribed, referred to his sterling personal qualities and his great popularity in his official capacity. The peo- "TO BET. OR NOT TO BET." proached they could get hold of the daring methods set forthin Re ple were sorry to lose such an obliging and capable stationremarks were warmly endorsed by several speakers. Mr Stewart, in re- day sports committee was held at months good work to get one establish- district a case of alleged speakers. Mr Stewart, in re-day sports committee was need at months good with the Beaufort could stealing has just been looked sponse, thanked the towns- the Skipton Mechanics' Hall on boast of a bowling green. It would stealing has just been looked people for their uniform kindness Saturday night, Mr F. W. Strad- benefit many people, and matches with to light which rivals the rections to his wife and himself. Mr ling in the chair. An animated other clubs could be arranged. Stewart's successor (Mr Regan) discussion took place on the sub-

lice at Horsham on Friday, 15th the reserve at a fee of 10; and inst., on an alleged charge of Messrs A. McIntyre and A. Angus were laid down at that time of the year. Show McDonald and A. The president and Mr Stevenson con- of Messrs Ino. McDonald and A. The president and Mr Stevenson constealing a quantity of flour, the property of Mr J. T., Glover, Inchesting the amendment of Mr Stevenson control of Messrs Inc. McDonald Steeling a quantity of flour, the property of Mr J. T., Glover, Inchesting be allowed. The amendment Mechanics was not big enough.

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Some little excitement was caused in the vicinity of the Commercial hotel, Beaufort, on Monday. Two swagmen, named Thos. Welsh and George Grant, were, upon complaints being made with regard to their begging beer and money, ordered out of the town by Senior-constable Rohan and to send a representative to ob but they were obstinate. They tain an extended report of the showed fight when the police proproceedings, but when an ad- ceeded to arrest them, and a lively vertisement is not given only a rough and tumble encounter enbrief summary of the event will sued. After considerable trouble proposition organisers of all in the watchhouse. Before Mr bublic functions will find that it pays to advertise them in station on Tuesday. Thos, Welsh newspaper is a business, and policents in the execution of his newspaper is a business, and policents in the execution of his newspaper is a business, and policents in the execution of his newspaper is a business, and policents was charged with assaulting a newspaper is a business, and policents was charged is still progressing satisfactority. A lable. duty, and Geo. Grant was charged is still progressing satisfactority, A able. with behaving in a threatening Austratian Natives' Association manneyand resisting the police.

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Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon chair. in our advertising columns for nine con-

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ARREST AT MIDDLE CREEK

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Measrs L. Jaensch, Jas. Prentice. L. sound working basis. GENERAL BUSINESS

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baker, of Beaufort. Herman was brought before a justice of the motion was put and carried. Mechanics was not big enough. Beaufort respectively. It is suggesting that the association should leged that the accused sold report the motion was put and carried. peace at Horsham, and remanded Mr Angus thereupon gave notice so that someone else could take it up. the auctioneers recognising to appear at the Beaufort police to move at next Saturday's meet- Their object was to do something good brands, and becoming suspice Rev. Stillwell said they should get as made enquiries, which configure

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#### HOW FROST IS FORMED.

should however, the temperature fall dealt with separately. the freezing point, the result In some countries, on still nights. The bars of a grate often have test sky, or fog all of which check to loss of heat by radiation. The Fier the air and the clearer the so the greater the fall in the temeventure with the possibility of inmased devor frost.

In period at which a frost will mmence and take place will dewhere the weather conditions presmrs a breeze springing up bethe daylight or the appearance! f a log may upp in the bud what might have pressed an injurious

There are, of course, certain spots, low lying and protected from general atmosphere of the surring country, where late and satisfiests occur requently, and Tarragiv monardise the successful offsation of many kinds of fruit charactables. On the other hand, erestrais adjoining the ocean enjoy imposture immunity from sudden of the temperature

ererally show ng. frost may be the Memorial damaging, in the spring on early autumn than The explanation is the plant's gram the greater the moisture, The greater injury that can be first to the During winter The slow and transpiration rea maximum, consequently To salls plant at that period which It test for would in the alered preconstances during the spring, of theng fation would be increas-Carl the leafted's charged with istyre stend every chance of be-12 ser asay departed by a light

#### BEST CAUSES THE DAMAGE. many resulting from frost

is not so much honge upon the where it would the rate at which "I than no takes place. Plants of he frozen, and, if skilfully handwhen the thereing process octhe cells will resume their norsacien or turgid condition Were a frost occurs upon a suc-

Party is not carried too far, can be partment, Tasmania. fen on a warm summer day, when mancold or cabbage leaves lie fat on the ground. This phenomcaused by an excessive eva-

Teffled with moisture, and so re manded.

mist not be too long, else the cell 'Enery!" suffer internal decomposition, Thereas when frost has removed the thawing takes place.

ate after a considerable larse of nothing to do with short waits." Our stones of stumoning of applications of nitrogenous whetstones.—Harriet A. Fellows.

L'ADIES' COLUMN.

small beaps all over the place likely A dark line around the neck is to be affected, will give better results often chased by wearing stiff, tight than large isolated fires. Some authocollars. Wear a soit stock, and rities contend that damp manure covered with weeds makes the best manures are known to prolong the period of vegetative growth, which if not hardened off before the cold weather sets in may be injured by ting on furniture tream, will result a heavy frost. In America the in a very high polish that will not United States Department of Agrifinger-mark. issues a daily weather-chart, and by

probability of a frost occurring dur-

plant is shielded from the morning soft, creamy paste. This is a good heatly destroy the body-tissues. State as the Hinckley Fire. When remains. substitute for heeswax and turpen- Strychnine stimulates these nerves, walking over the ruins a man dis-So much has been written, and so tine.

the surface of plants, and a deten, emphasising the advisableness ness should be treated daily with a nine is injected every fifteen minutes foot, when she fell over and discloswhich are again twisted on themLincolnshire coast. Nine months of farmers protecting their crops little pure white vaseline. The until slight muscular spasms are ded a lively little brood of ducks, selves, and by a third operation later both were retaken, again in the from the cold winds, especially in vaseline should be well rubbed over tected, and this is the sign that dan- which ran out, apparently glad to be twisted into a convolute shape. same trap, and on the ground from the higher districts of this State, and into the nails, and also worked ger is passed, and larger doses of released. She had protected them They are then soaked in cold water which they were at first taken. that this matter will require to be into the under-part of the nail just the poison can be administered. above the finger-tip.

be what is called frost. Freezes -when frost is threatened-the em- a burned and ugly appearance, which HUNTING LIONS WITH HOUNDS mor pa prevented by wind, an over- ployment of smoke is resorted to. prevents their taking a good pelish.



affects that the plant, or a able height from the ground. The depends upon the power of the cell ground under fruit trees is carried the moisture as it thaws out, the idea being to prevent the the thawing process is very ground around the trees freezing, the may regain its mois- result of which, if it did happen, and resume its natural growth, would be that after the moisture should this not take place the had been transpired from the leaves, and chill will not cause rheumatism

#### THE EXPLANATION.

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the question o the question as to the future charges behind my back, and always flamel cloth which has been saturated inside of ten minutes they had night and deposited upon the works mond pins, and new clothes, and gave

distinction that where heat from the gallery bellowed forth,

#### VOUCHED FOR.

deal of damage and a Christmas. Addressing the propriepure preventive against rust. Wet shot her through her head. Afterbulging pockets of the workmen and
self-deal of damage. The shot had said nothing. He could not bring pure preventive against rust. Wet snot ner unrough her stomach, and would home to them the disappearance of

the bark and the diminutive musician (?) from near rips meet, what is hotanically called to foot, then brandishing a huge rist and the silk to rot. raphium layer. Ice may be cheese knift, he shouted: "Regone! in this region of the plant. I am an honourable man and have

Fant the cell moisture is smudge, and is far ahead of tar This difficulty is soon overcome. Besmuuge, and is in ancar of the single and other materials. In some dis- fore applying the blacklead, rub the go in and shoot. Thus far there has crinoline!

would cease, and the tree suner.—

Should guard against damp and cold.

The Journal of the Agricultural De
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Wear woollen underclothing. porous and allows moisture to pass from the skin.

The colling of the leaves faster to coiling on the night of the meetthe cover for the leaves faster to coiling on the night of the meet out of bed with less glacerty, the other mountain before lying up in the meet of early rising is more urgent, the cover for the day. We had a A popular London actor-manager well way. The property of their equally well-known opponents, for a good breakfast is a capital beautiful place to stalk her, and I tells this story against himself. A vear's Day that his son went out with them till she died about 1815. for a good breakfast is a capital beautiful place to stark ner, and I tells this story against nimself. A record the property for a good breakfast is a capital beautiful place to stark ner, and I tells this story against nimself. A record the property for a good day's work, and had just seated myself behind a bush year or so back he was having a Year's Day, that his son went out with them till she died about 1815.

mel becomes discoloured scour it place was very thick, but I knew the ques, then hurried next morning to exact position of the lioness, as the hear from the lips of the toilers the mould, then rinse it in plenty of exact position of the lioness, as the hear from the lips of the toilers the grateful? Ne'er a bit! the Prostration the period "P'raps 'e'es a pal o' the referee's, water. In this way the cleaning is effected without causing scratches or other damage.

The most not be beyond the A four-foot-ten individual, with a the hinge portion of the frame. Out, the mounts would be properly to implify to implify to implify the implified many states and should be provided by the comparative safety, I lookdescription of damage, especially for, who stood behind the counter, imbrellas should be stood on their ward I found that my first shot had said nothing. He could not bring A Geneva waten-making nrm as the said of Please to remember the handles to dry. This allows the gone through her stomach and would home to them the disappearance of just completed a wonderful watch, as an expert witness. My conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be The injury appears waits, sir."

| water to run out or them instead or many located in the active growing | The grocer critically surveyed the linto the part where the birk and days." hetween the hark and the diminutive musician (?) from head ribs meet, thus causing the metal to

> Women make a mistake when they wather makes use of other men's Our stones of stumbling are God's shows what women will do for the them will over before he was them. \* sake of a than. Mr. Plowden.

STRICHMINE AS AN ANTIOCTE TO SNAKE PUISUN.

wringing out a cloth in hot water the country, and also to the lack of appeared before her. and wiping the furniture, before putprotection, for the clothes of the naShe was in charge of a brood of valued at £120. The chief sources

the loop at the top of the mantle, somous states fail to reduce them to tiger! Terror would paralyse her. and therefore of inferior value. and gently drop it into a glass tum- any appreciable extent. The death she could and would probably do no- The long hairs are suitable for parbler with the pin resting on the rate continues great, and when a nathing but scream; but this lussy, ticular purposes, but those of orditive is once of his foolish little Dame Partlett fluffed nary length are prepared for stuffing if taken a distance away, it is their If the washing is done at home, a friends attempt to help him, as they out her gallant plumage and went and other upholstery work. great deal of labour may be saved have no faith in any modern met- for the monster so vigorously, peck- The hair is first sorted over sucby fitting a piece of india-ritbber hods of counteracting the poison. ing and kicking and bewildering tion screens, which draw out and ber of crabs brought from York-

close to the nerve centres that have hen." n clear nights radiation takes place much will still require to be writ- Nails that are inclined to brittle- to the poison of the snake. Strych- the ground. He poked her with his

Paul J. Rainey, writing about "The Royal Sport of Hounding It was down by the dark tarn Lions," in the "Outing Magazine"

"Having always been a lover of hounds, and preferring that sport to any other, I had conceived the idea some time before that if my hounds could run a bear down and worry him until I came up and killed him they could do the same with lions. For this I selected fifteen of my best bearhounds; they are nothing He may have been cousin or brohounds, broken to run bear and not bother anything else. I realised that the most important thing was to have hounds that would not run dear, and, as all of our bear-hunting in Mississippi is done in a country that is full of deer, I concluded the bearbounds were just the thing.

"When I arrived in Narobi with my hounds there was great speculation And Jill, with a terrible clatter, as to what would happen when I put them on a lion. Some said the lions would kill every hound I had; others said the hounds would run lious all right; but I did have some apprehension about their getting killed. I do not have to worry, any more, as I do not think a lion is any quicker. That, these things occurred to a in getting about, especially in the brush, than a bear, and he does not maul a dog as hadly after he does catch him.

"'If a bear is surrounded by hounds and starts to fight he generally goes through the pack after one hound, and once he catches him he kills him outright. A lion charges a dog and makes one terrible rake with his fore-paw, depending on his claws to kill anything he may strike. When he strikes a dog he knocks him out of the way and never goes after him light, and although badly cut, is lines:--

10 we came on to a large lioness, mium, would vanish altogether, there Now that; the moisture transpiring The theatre was crowded from floor dark and cold, and while the gets water, and was going to have another mouthful before lying up in Now that the mornings are getting evidently eaten her fill, gone to indeed, who would keep them?" kept her growling continuously.

see the hounds baying in the directreasures. Before using a new umbrella inject tion of a very thick clump. I knew atter must not be beyon! the A four-foot-ten individual, with a the hinge portion of the frame. out, the hounds would let me know, morning?"

Not a f

> A book of maxims resembles a seword hand clothing inop.

HEROIC HENS.

One does not generally astribe heroism to the useful domestic hen, The destruction of life in India by but in "The Bird Our Brother," Office policinous tanke-mites is numbered Phorne Miller quotes Sir Edward horse-hair for commercial purposes is cleanse the neck with a good soah well up into the thousands every Arnold's story of the bravery disyear. This is due partly to the played by a hen when a ferret, ing curious and very elaborate. It is not generally known that vast number of venomous shakes in escaped from confinement, suddenly The horse-hair arrives in bales

tives furnish insufficient protection. chicks, and the ferret was evidently of supply are Great Britain, North Various efforts have been made by after something to eat.

account of the expense, but growers the irons will retain their heat is biffple enough. It is the injective the merest child's play com- wood, washed, and dried. Then the Not one of the Yorkshire crabs was of vegetables and small fruits, etc., longer than if placed on an open tion of strychnine under the skin pared to the valour of that heroic various hairs are mixed in various retaken south of its place of libera-

and acts as an antagonistic agent covered a dead hen sitting close on have escaped herself.

#### AFTER POE.

Aiden,

At Aiden far under the hill. That this thing occurred to a maiden Who went by the name of Jill, By the mystic praenomen of Jill.

She was sent up the hill by her mother Along with a youngster named

ther-(One guess is as good as another)-

smother, And that's a misfortune, alack!

The dead years these details now

They were sent up the hill to fetch water. Jack stumbled and dented his crown:

Accompanied the young fellow

Came blithering, slithering down. It was there by the dark tarn of Aiden

maiden Who went by the brief name of

By the boiled-down and terse designation. The mystic praenomen of Jill.

-W. S. Adkins, in "Puck."

### CRINOLINE CATASTROPHES.

"Books of To-day and Books of cotton.

When a knife-board is employed in lieu of any of the cell con- hank of mist over the threatened with a second control of the cell con- hank of mist over the threatened with a second control of the cell con- hank of mist over the threatened with a second control of the cell con- hank of mist over the threatened with a second control of the fight is out of it, was left high and dry on the control of the cell control of the c which represent so much saving of him, and you may get into the place, matrimonial shelf. I reiterate, it is ing into sieve bottoms, to form commissions. They were neverther labour, it should always be warmno matter how thick, and shoot with only a bogey. It will not come. strainers for cooks and gunpowder less, proscribed and exfled while the comparative safety. Out of all the "Here are some of the catastro- manufacturers, white horse-hair bags Republic lasted. lions we have killed, I have not had phes of which the crinoline will be are used for oil and cider presses. At first they lived in hiding, but in hastening the operation of polishing a single one charge home when the the sole cause: All London would and for brewers' straining cloths. the face of the destitution the old hounds were around him. Another he in a chaos for at least a year, Lastly, goats' hair from China and courage came to their aid. Felicite thing in favor of hunting lions with as the increase in the width of the Tibet, being very soft, is used in the got a post as manageress of a permanently flaccid, the supply from the frozen roots in themselves, all rheumatic people chance to kill a wounded lion, and cles would necessitate the widening "Weekly Telegraph." hounds is that you always have a carriages, motor-cars, and all vehi- manufacture of habies' brushes.— French bureau de loterie, authorised should guard against damp and cold. not have him go off and die, as a of all strests; all prices of theatre

selves in proportion to abace occu-"To marrate my point-on May pied; men, already at a high pre-

Testored, and the contained a sprinkling of football nothing makes a better foundation to let the light grow a little stronnew theatre built, and excavations with a tin bucket to milk a cow. Felicite lived on till 1841.

In memory of his sisters' once more become enthusiasts, eager to witness a stirfor this important meal than a ger, as it was breaking day, when for the foundations of the new Somehow or other, both the lad and In memory of his sisters' service, their brother. Louis Desire de Fer hounds worried her so much they news of the great find. The men had already dug well below the done with the bucket?' "Peering through the bushes, I could depth where he had deposited the

"Morning, foreman," he said to the est man in the world, or whether thent. a small quantity of vaseline into that if she made a move to come head man. 'Found anything this that distinction was still held by

-John Hay.

MANUFACTURE OF HAIR.

ITS PREPARATION AND USES.

The subject of the preparation of

and South America, Australia, Gerthe local and English governments "Imagine," says the narrator, many, Russia, and China. The To remove a gas-mantle without to exterments the pests, but the page rural matron abruptly contails supply the best hair, because breaking it, pass a hatpin through bounties offered for the heads of poi- fronted with a dragon or foaming they are hard, the manes being soft,

piping on to the tap. With it the In recent years, however, medical him that the little ones were safely carry away the dust. Colour forms copper, tubs, etc., can be filled attention has been directed to the perched in a small fir tree before the first basis of classification, black, shire coast as far south as Skeg-Instead of having an Iron-stand on experiment have been made to as- wicked mouth with her feathers and out, and after this the hair is divid- again, and in doing so they had to gin of profit to the grower. Over which to rest your irons, use an tertain the value of certain reme-angrily given up the chase. large areas it is hardly possible to ordinary brick for the purpose. The dies for snake-bite. One of the most "Our glorious order of the V.C. lengths and its quality. That which five to eighty-five miles, and had to make provision for this purpose on brick being a good non-conductor, promising discoveries in this line has been awarded for deeds which is to appear black is died in loging them with straw or soil. As A good polish for oilcloth can be been affected by the poison. Accord- A similar devotion was exhibited values. After this the material turn to their old haunts nearly every has been pointed out, it is not the made from candle ends. Melt the ing to this theory the snake poison by this universally misunderstood passes through a series of mixing one was recaptured at a spot which freezing, but the rapid thawing, ends in the oven and mix with simply suspends the action of cer- bird during a disastrous fire in Min- machines or mills, provided with ex- showed that they had travelled a which causes the damage, and if the them enough turpentine to make a tain nerves, and does not permanesota, known in the annals of the hausts to extract any dust which considerable distance towards home.

#### AN ELABORATE PROCESS.

with her own life, for she could easily! for two hours, after which they are baked at a temperature of over 850 degs. Fahrenheit for twelve TWO SOLDIER HEROINES. hours. This damp heat destroys all bacterial life that might possibly SISTERS WHO FOUGHT BRAVELY exist in the hair, and also fixes the curl, and the ropes are hung up to

cool for three days. The inferior qualities are then untwisted and carded by machinery, of a memorial to the French soldiers

out and carefully hand-carded. The very finest grades cost up to 7s. a lb. wholesale, and as it takes tory in the early days of the French about forty pounds of hair to make Revolution. This victory of the a full-sized mattress, it will be seen French General Dumouriez over the that the cost to the ordinary indi-Austrians, then marching on France vidual is rather prohibitive. The through the Netherlands, is remark late Queen Victoria was very parable as the first success of the young tial to horse-hair mattresses, and al- Republic against the European coaliways insisted on having the best tion formed after the fall of the quality of white horse-hair.

and Russia. These are first disin- the high-water mark in the career of fected, then they are dipped in a bath Theophile and Felicite de Fernig. of soft soap and soda, after which they are wet-hackled to get out all the short fur. The sorted hairs are gian frontier. dry-coated, being piled up on a board studded with long pins, and drawn from the two ends between hood approached they secretly took an old razor and the thumb to Came shuddering, thundering downlengths of five inches.

#### VARIED USES.

White hair, which is thirty inches spared to protect their particular in length and upwards is used for districts. violin hows. Black hair, which is In this way so much experience was slightly stronger, is used for bows for gained that both learned to fight double basses. Shorter hair, accord- with the assurance of old campaign ing to its length, is tied into bun- ers, and Dumouriez attached them dles, and sold to brush makers or to his corps as volunteers. They to plume makers for ornamenting commanded as much respect as admi-

ployed for weaving into haircloth for as adjutant-general. At Jemappes upholstery, in which a linen warp is Dumouriez made conspicuous use of used, and also in making the cloth their services as aides-de-camp. Fewhich tailors use for stiffening gar- licite, mounted on a bedecked horse,

again, but tries to get another that To-morrow" contains the following: The official wigs of judges and har came King as Louis Philippe—and is snapping his heels. The hound is It is from a prize essay on crino- risters are made from specially pick- the Duc de Montpensier. Theorhile ed out hair, known as "dead" hair, engaged an Austrian hussar in a seldom seriously or fatally hurt. "Crisis in politics, crisis in diplobecause it has no glint upon it. hand-to-hand fight, and led him a

"We killed twenty-five lions with macy, crisis in sociology, physio- The hair irom the tails of cows prisoner to the commanding officer. my pack, and a great many more logy, philosophy, women's suffrage, and oxen is also used for one or two. Their last exploit took place soon were wounded, and got into the thick labour-Heaven, anything else! but purposes. The cow tails are dressed after the execution of Louis XVI. brush, where we were unable to dis- not, for the love of all that spells whole and undyed for export to South It was at the battle of Neerwinden, lodge them, and were compelled to comfort, beauty, economy, not the Africa for the use of the natives. The where their example encouraged a the surface of tricts in California jets of water are bars with a piece of lemon, and been but one dog killed that I "It is the ugliest thing the mind dyed, and they plait it into bangles diers fled defeated. natives insist on the hair being un dispirited column as Dumouriez's sol Should the temperature discharged in the form of a mist they will be quite easy to polish know of. Another point about of man has ever conceived where- and over shuff-boxes, as well as com- Dumouriez, by this time disgusted hounding lions and killing them in with to torture female nether bine it with the wire which is wound with Republican excesses went over

## THE MEAN MAN.

"'Talking about meanness," said an The strain of six years' toil was just approaching a kill; she had being no room left for them; and, old son of the soil, who nursed a relieved when Felicite married M. pint of ale in a chair by the fire, Vandervallen, a Belgian officer of "you should ha' known old Ruby Volunteers, whose life she had saved

she saw someone behind me and bolt- playhouse ought, he thought, to the bucket disappeared mysteriously their brother, Louis Desire de Fera similar manner. On the stage the hero, with falterplant only the cell moisture ing voice, was denouncing the villain.

To prevent a gas-stove from rustsubdiagram in a similar manner. On the stage the hero, with falterplant only the cell moisture ing voice, was denouncing the villain.

To prevent a gas-stove from rustaway. I took two running shots at find running rated with sweet oil. When the enamed inside of ten minutes they had night and deposited upon the works mond pins, and new clothes, and gave learning the becomes discoloured scour it her bayed up in a small thicket. The a quantity of genuine, Roman anti- him £500 as a birthday present. "And d'ye think old Ruby was "" George,' says he, 'wot 'ave yer

"And George left him again, wondering whether his dad was the mean-called after a glance at the pathe fellow who used a wart on the

back of his neck for a collar-stud."

A pearl, which weighs forty-five hanged if I want to cure you." grains and has a diameter of about half an inch, contains all the works. Maidens, why should you worry in It took an employe of the firm hichecking whom you should teen months to hollow out the pearl Pittsburg wedding the other day go back to cruel husbands. It only brains, but he takes good care to turn. Choose whom you may, you will which is guaranteed to keep good joke, and caused the bride to faint. find out you have got somebody time and may be worn as a ring on Some brides have really no sense of the finger, is for sale for £1.200. humour !-- "Westminster Gazette."

#### CRAB'S EIGHTY-FIVE MILES' WALK.

That edible crabs are a home-loving community was brought to the notice of the Eastern Sea Fisheries Committee at their half-yearly meeting at King's Lynn. A year ago some 2,000 crabs were labelled and returned to the water along the East Coast. and rewards were offered to the fishermen for the return of the marked crustaceons, over 400 of which have since been sent in, with details as to the whereabouts of re-

capture. The investigations show that crabs keep to their own locality, and that, instinct to return to their birth-

Two crabs, a male and female ori ginally taken in the same trap off the Yorkshire coast, were returned to

AT JEMAPPES.

Recently, at the Belgian town of Jemappes, near Mons, the unveiling while the good qualities are opened who fell there on November 6, 1792, brought to mind the heroism of two young Frenchwomen who made his Bastile. It has a place of its own The longest tails come from China in the records of feminine valour as daughters of a retired French officer settled in Montagne, on the Bel

> The two girls were taught to handle arms in childhood, and as woman part, disguised in uniform, in little expeditions organised locally to harass the Austrian outposts, for but few regular troops could be

helmets and the bridles of cavalry ration from the soldiers; they were compared to Joan of Arc in a de-Long hair is also extensively em- spatch, and each received brevet rank ments, when it receives a warp of was sent to charge the Austrian lines

by the Government at Brussels and in her best year she made as much as 1,000 dollars. Theorptile went round to fairs far and near, selling toilette necessaries.

#### TIT FOR TAT.

"You'll have to send for another doctor," said the one who had been

"Am I so ill as that?" gasped the sufferer.

"I don't know just how ill you

People felt very awkward at a

bring him back with you."

with all his heart, and in conjunction

with his housekeeper he had planned

press her libs.

a merry Christmas!"

reticence, said, kindly

ing what, pray?"

do some injury."

aware of its meaning.

"Well, sir," she observed, severely,

and retired to her own apartment,

#### A CHRISTMAS BURGLARY.

The year was the year of grace, thing," he said, after a short exam- ed. 1878, the time was Christmas Eve. ination. "This woman is dead!" In a tiny villa near Wandsworth He spoke the truth. Mrs. Bar-Common, Mr. and Mrs. Barfield sat field's heart, never strong, had snap- till I feel more drowsy." awaiting the return of their two sons ped under the cruel shock, and she from business. Mr. Barfield was a lay past sorrow and tears for ever on the light, and sought for his retired stationer-he had made a and for ever. competence after forty years of assiduous toil—and he now rested from his labours. His wife was a sweet- 1898; the time was Christmas Eve. faced, benevolent-looking woman some In a gaily-lighted mansion, very close fifteen years his junior, and the to that villa which we saw at the couple were as devoted as on the beginning of this history, a children's morning of their wedding day twenty- party was in merry progress. Gaily five years before.

From time to time the man and the dance, and childish eyes grew wife glanced at the clock, and pre- bright with happiness as the swiftsently Mr. Barfield said slowly: "John is due in a minute. It is Barfield, the giver of the party, was of a window sash reached the listenclose on six. He is always punc- a bachelor; but he loved children er's ears.

tual." Mr. Barfield sighed.

"Yes, dear Jack has never given this Christmas party. either of us a moment's anxiety. If | All things wear to their end, and only we could say the same of Dick." towards eleven o'clock nurses and do-Her husband's face grew stern.

"I fear that the youngster is past to claim their tiny charges. Mr. praying for," he observed in a low Barfield kissed each boy and girl on what have we effected? Nothing-ab- evening. that I am his father." " John "

husky with sorrow. Her husband kindly; "and now, good night, and was there; and emboldened by the "Yes," said Dick, humbly, "in glanced at her with sad eyes.

"I didn't mean to offend you, Bella -I wouldn't offend you for worlds. well as I do, and I have said nothing of him that is not true." "I know it—only too well I know

had sobbed over him ever since he room to enjoy a cigar and a "think" selves upon each other, and fought was a mere child, who day by day before seeking his couch. lieved that Dick, erring, blasphemous that terrible evening."

hold, and a moment later the door he had acquired during his useful five hours, did these men struggle for

of you, mater and dad." This was Jack Barfield, and his the world; hoping with ardent hope he was gasping for breath. mother's face lighted up as he enter- that he might encounter the wander- "I surrender," he said, hoarsely.

He shook his head. "Not a sign as he gazed through the smoke clouds had heard that voice for the last of him. But he's always late, isn't and peered back into the past.

Mr. Barfield frowned. "It is Christmas Eve," he said, had fallen. Knocking the ash from gravely, "and whatever Dick may do his cigar he cried out in genial tone, a low tone. "I'll strike a match.

his home."

deserves it." glance. To defend Dick was a sure for you?"

method of pleasing the gentle mother, "Oh, sir," returned the woman, this Christmas morn. for his dissolute young brother. But time as this; but I'm terribly ner- his eyes and groaned. when the hours glided by, and Dick vous." was still absent, he began to look "Nervous, Mrs. Hobbs? Concern- huskily, "this is a strange meeting

be ashamed of himself." Supper was served by the maidser-front of the house. I thought it a whisper:

vant in the adjoining room. The a- only right to let you know, sir, in. "Get up!" partment was decorated with holly case anything might happen."

smoked in the parlour, whilst the an-able. However, perhaps this little rose up in John Barfield's great xious mother stood at the window, instrument will allay your fears;" heart, and he said more gently than scanning the street for signs of her and he drew from the drawer in his he had spoken before: possible that he had fallen down in a bered revolver. police-station? These and a hundred alarm and shrank back.

her face blanched with terror.

boy, bearing a telegram clambered weapon. up the steps of the villa.

open, he scanned the words and their seven senses."

his teeth, "and on Christmas Eve of account of the fact that she was not become a thief had not his brother all nights in the year." His mother and father swayed to-

wards him as he entered the room. "What is it, Jack?" moaned Mrs. say. Good night, sir;" and the Barfield. "Tell me the worst, but worthy creature, without another this is the first time you have been tell me that he is not dead, for word, flung herself from the room, on the brink of crime." pity's sake." father.

"I cannot see." and read these words:

"Dad and Mother,-Good-bye. I nasty, bloodthirsty burglars, she and I shall not see you again. Sick was a very natural reflection on Mrs. of home, and have meant to clear out Hobbs's part. for a long time. - Dick."

Down stairs in the silent smoke-There came a low cry from the mo- room, John Barfield smoked out his tionless woman who stood listening solitary cigar, and then prepared for perous. If you are willing to begin to the message. The cry was follow- his couch. He extinguished the afresh your brother's hand shall help ed by a heavy fall.

"Your mother has fainted, Jack," hall, and having slipped the revolver self." cried Mr. Barfield in an agonized into his pocket, went slowly towards tone. "Run for the doctor, and his room.

The clock struck three. Mr. Bar- they were doing, the brothers were Jack was off like a shot. Five field, who had lain awake, unable standing with clasped hands, whilst minutes later he returned with a to sleep, heard it strike, and turned the tears fell fast, and the tears of medical man, who knelt down beside restlessly in his bed.

"Only three o'clock," he murmur- tance. the fallen woman. "I can do no-"How slowly the time crawls on, when one cannot sleep. I think I'll give up the struggle, and read He rose from the couch, switched

book. He then remembered that he had left the volume in the smoke- Eve when you left home, Dick?" The year was the year of grace room, and having assumed his dressing-gown, he went down stairs to fetch it, but even as he trod the he said, sadly, "so much has haplanding, the sound of a peculiar noise pened since." issuing from the lower part of the the little feet whirled in the revels of listen.

Hark! What was that? footed hours wore on. Mr John

"Mrs. Hobbs's fears are realized," he' thought: " and the house is attacked by burglars. It is fortunate that I did not go to sleep after all." mestics of all sorts began to arrive and it was with very little tremor

tone. "We have both done our best departure and handed to each a ceeded down stairs on tiptoe. Havto make him mend his evil ways, but small present in remembrance of the ingreached the door of the breakfast huskily: room, from which the noise had apsolutely nothing. Drunken, lazy and "Me hopes you will have another parently issued, he peered through the see me now-now that I am going to incapable, I sometimes feel ashamed party next Kissmus," lisped one blue keyhole, anxious to discover how do better." to remember that he is my son and eyed dittle maid, as he stooped to many men had entered the house. To his intense relief, he perceived by Barfield gently; "and if she does "If I do be sure I shall not forget the struggling light of a lantern that not now, why then in the years to Mrs. Barneld's tender voice grew you, my little maid," he replied, lay upon the table, that only one come."

flung open the door, and marched a-"Same to 'oo," replied the little creature, promptly, as she was led off bruptly into the room. But you know the boy's character as by her laughing nurse. "Dood night The burglar's back was turned as he entered, but the former, realising Other dialogues of a similar nature the situation in an instant, dashed took place, and it was not until the the lantern to the ground, and it lay clocks pointed to twelve that the last extinguished. Then, amid the black Yes. Who knew the boy's evil ten-small guest was dismissed. Then darkness that hung about them dencies better than the mother who Mr. Barneld retired to the smoke- like a pall, the two men flung them-

with desperation. had watched him sinking deeper and "Twenty years ago," he said to Not a word was spoken as the condeeper in the slime of temptation, himself, as he lay back in his deep test proceeded. Sometimes it seemwho had fought and struggled and chair, and puffed great clouds from ed as though Barfield was about to prayed in vain-always in vain? his havana; "twenty years ago on overthrow his assailant; sometimes, Who knew better than the despairing this very night Dick ran away from on the other hand, the latter gained mother how dogged, how obstinate, home, and our mother died on hear- the mastery for a few brief seconds. was her chilf's nature, but with the ing the news. Twenty years !-and Barfield struggled with all his hopefulness of a parent she still be- it seems only like yesterday since strength to free the hand which gripped the revolver, but in vain. The Dick-was not past all redemption? Then his mind glanced rapidly over burglar clung to it with pitiless For it is the privilege of mothers to the events that had intervened be- force. Only too well did he know believe in their children even to the tween tuen and the present Christmas that if once that hand was able to very steps of the scaffold, and thank Eve. He saw his father passing a- assert itself, the game would be God, that such is their privilege. way two years after his mother, and played out, and he the loser. Thus, There came a step upon the thres- leaving to him the small fortune that for five minutes, which seemed like

career. He saw himself working the mastery. "Good evening," said a cheery that money to the best advantage, The end came at length. The burtore; "a merry Christmas to both working day and night to increase glar slipped over a stool that a kick it, until, lo, by a series of success- of Barfield's foot had shot into the He who spoke, was a tall, broad-ful operations, he had made himself middle of the room, and the man fell shouldered young man, with honest a rich man. He saw himself seeking heavily. An instant later his conblue eyes and a firm, well-cut mouth. for his lost brother in all parts of queror's knee was on his chest, and

er and hold out to him the hand of "For the Lord's sake, don't crush "The same to you, my dear boy," brotherly love. And he saw himself all the breath out of my hody." she cried, "and many of them. Did defeated at all points: saw his mis- As these words fell upon John Baryou see anything of Dick as you sion fade into the nothingness of field's ears, an awful thought flashed failure. All this John Barfield saw, across his brain. For he believed he

time twenty years ago, and it seem-

A light tap at the door roused ed to him that it was the voice of him from the reverie into which he his brother Dick. "Wait an instant." he replied, in on other nights, I think he should "Come in;" and in an instant Mrs. | Some lucifers lay in the pocket of reserve such an evening as this for Hobbs, the housekeeper, stood before his dressing-gown. One of these he struck hastily. And then, as the "Well," suggested kind-hearted Her face wore an anxious expres- jurid light of the tiny section of wax

Jack, "he may turn up presently, sion, and she hesitated before she flared and faded, John Barfield looked Anyhow we won't blame him till he spoke. Her master, perceiving her into the recumbent face, and knew that his suspicions had been correct. Mrs. Barfield threw him a grateful "Well, Mrs. Hobbs, what can I do It was Dick, and no other, who had come as a thief into his house on

and Jack, knowing this fact, lost no hurriedly, "it seems silly like of me The recognition was mutual. The opportunity of "making allowances" to come and disturb you at such a man who lay upon the carpet shut "Merciful Heavens, Jack!" he said.

after all these years." "He has no business to behave in! "Well, sir, there's been a sight o' The other man spoke no word for a this manner on such a night," the burglaries in this part o' London of few seconds, but rising from the young man muttered; "he ought to late; and this very evenin' I saw a ground, switched on the light with queer-lookin' man hangin' about the trembling fingers. Then he said, in

The wretched fellow obeyed. Lookand mistletoe, but in spite of the He smiled reassuringly. "Come, ing at his face, John saw that it was decorations, an air of depression was my good soul," he cried, "I think worn with grief and hunger. The structor. over all things. Mr. Barfield said you are agitating yourself quite eyes that looked into his own were grace hurriedly and the meal was needlessly. The house is well pro- faded with sorrow. A wonderful tected with bolts and bars, and the pity for this man, who but a mo-After supper Barfield and his son police service in the street is admir- ment before had been his mortal foe

son. Why was he so late? Had table something that glimmered be- "Tell me how you came to be in any accident befallen him? Was it neath the electric light—a six-cham- this plight. Tell me what constrain- they sometimes have sudden fits of "'Nothing's the matter, leasted you to break into this house." drunken fit, and been taken to the The woman uttered a little cry of The confession followed, and the words of the confession bore the other gloomy surmises flitted through "Put it away, sir," she cried, stamp of truth. Dick had wandered the bewildered woman's brain, and "put it away or it might go off and all over the world, and had failed wherever he had gone. Returning to Towards ten o'clock a messenger Barfield laughed and replaced the England, he had sought honest employment, but none would take him. "You are as illogical as most of At his age it was hard to find de-Mrs. Barfield collapsed into a your sex, I fear, Mrs. Hobbs," he cent occupation. Hungry, despairchair and seemed as though she was remarked, with some amusement. ing, and desperate, he had intended 'You come here and complain to me to end his woes in the river, when of "The telegram is from Dick," she regarding the possibility of burglars a sudden the idea of burglary had

murmured. "I know it; I feel it." invading the house, and yet shrink flashed across his mind, and fascina-Jack ran to the door and took the from a tiny weapon destined to ted him on the spot. He had chosen message from the boy. Tearing it frighten all midnight visitors out of the first likely house that his eye had encountered, had slipped back Hobbs bridled somewhat at the window latch with his penknife, "The scoundrel," he said, between the word "illogical" perhaps on entered the room, and would have

intervened when he did. When the confession was finished. "I've done my duty, and said my John Barfield asked solemnly: "Will you swear to me, Dick, that

"I swear it," he replied, "by the Jack handed the message to his where she not only locked and bolted memory of our poor mother, whom the door, but also barricaded the my wickedness killed. I swear that "Read it, dad," he said, brokenly, latter means of ingress with a until this night I have been guiltless heavy chest of drawers, for, as she of all crime. Unfortunate I have allike bein' murdered in their beds by crime has stained my hand."

"Then put your hand in mine!" hour you shall start a new life." " Jack, do you mean it?"

"I mean it. I am rich and proslights in the apartment and in the you until you are able to help your-

> "God-God bless you, Jack!" And them, before they knew what

joy mingled with the tears of repen-

They were sitting together when the dawn came when the first streak of morning shone through the blind. "Christmas morning, Dick." "Ay, Jack."

"Do you remember the Christmas The wanderer shook his head. "It all seems blurred and faded."

"On that Christmas Eve. over the house caused him to draw back and dead body of our mother, I swore that in the years to come I would find you, and for the sake The sound came fitfully, but clear- her who loved you, as much as for ly enough, and presently the grating your own, help you to make amends for the past. I roamed the world in the attempt to find you, but my attempts were doomed to failure."

"It was noble of you to try." "To-night Providence has done for me what I was unable to do, for John Barfield was a brave man. Providence has sent you back to me and we shall part no more. Thank indeed, that he returned to his room God. I have kept the promise that I snatched the revolver, and then pro- whispered in our dead mother's ear.' Dick's face twitched, as he said.

"Poor mother! I wish she could

"Perhaps she does." said John

discovery, he gripped the revolver, the years to come-God willing!"

#### HUMAN BOATS.

When you throw a piece of wood into the water and watch how nicely it floats, has it never occurred to and coolly as a real boat does?

one who has confidence in himself it up again next morning. is quite practicable. as was proved

another noted swimmer, Captain Boy- work would complete it, and then know! sailing up and down the English remove the scaffolding and return to 'don't say any more about it. 'I very richest women in the State. Channel, clad in a dress inflated with our own town, where a much larger understand-all. on this occasion he used a paddle had already started. with which to steer himself.

#### OUR ENEMY: THE SUN.

which we so often yearn, has recently become our enemy. The "Lancet" asserts that not all the carbolic acid in the world can furnish such a supply of germicidal power as does the sun. Sunlight completely destroys

organisms. These intense chemical effects of sunshine cannot, however, be without great influence upon the hu-; man organism, the question of germs apart. Posology-or the science of bad effects may well be a probability. well remember. The failure of the white races to colonise certain tropical tracts has been old chap!' I called out, knocking at long, but it seemed an hour to me- stockings for every day. attributed to the excess of light the door again. It was then opened he quieted down, and making a bold for her dresses parties of the door again. which there prevails, and not to the by Jem himself. heat or humidity. The white man in "'You're not going to lose the my right hand from one of his legs tertains on a lose the tropics gradually becomes disin- train on this day of all days, sure- and stretched it out and grasped him lavish scale clined to work under the influence of ly?" I said with a laugh. down. Our contemporary asks if the surly manner, and you may imagine what might have been his tomb. I The daughter strikes are the result of a sun over- I was a little surprised.

in a crack cavalry regiment, and pay- hour. On Thursday we shall simply ing his first visit to the riding-school. have to get out of bed a half hour

The recruit advanced, took the bri- of the street, that's all.' dle gingerly, and examined his mount with great care.

for?" he asked, pointing to the girth strange behaviour on the part of "Well," explained the instructor, Jem. solemnly, "you see, all our horses have a keen sense of humour, an' as asked. 'Aren't you well?" laughter when they see the recruits, ways "- and he stopped. we put bands round 'em to keep 'em ' from busting their sides."

#### FACTS ABOUT DUST.

Dust would not be possible were it not for the fact that matter is almost infinitely divisible. It has been smoke from a cigarette contains eyes during the whole of the journey. about four thousand millions of particles of dust.

A single grain of indigo will give colour to a ton of water; of course. says "Popular Mechanics," every though usually he was the first to ladder, and began descending it. Jem the stars to such good purpose the stars to such good purpose the stars to such good purpose. drop of this water must contain an immense number of ultramicroscopic particles of indigo.

A few grains of flourescein. a substance derived from coal-tar, will produce a distinct flourescence, shining lightning-conductor which had fallen tons of water. To produce this re-sult the flourescein must be divided placed. into countless billions of particles.

street dust may be found bits of iron platform. The old man assumed his glasses, muttered to herself, "If some folks ways been, but until to-night no and steel from the tyres of waggons." The chimney's top was only three horseshoes, and the nails of our own and a half feet above the platform, shoes, bits of leather from harness, and I looked down into the black am off to Australia with a chum, wasn't one as did." Which after all, cried John, rising, as a sudden light fragments of weed, cotton, silk, stone abyss and involuntarily shuddered as shone in his eyes, "and from this gold, silver, clothing, wool, hair, ani- I wondered what would happen if one mal excreta, various ores, tin, paper, of us should fall down it. I don't day, sand, moulds, bacteria-in fact, know now why I thought of this at everything under the wun.

> Wife: "This pudding is a sample missed it and commenced to haul up of the new cook's work. What do you the bricks. think of it?" Husband . "I'd call it mediocre." Wile: "No. dear : it's testers."

HEAD PIRST DOWN A CHIMNEY.

"Why did I give up the steeple-The fireman to whom I had addressed myself pulled his pipe from be- less than we were now, and in a mo- woman in the world she is certainly tween his lips, and repeated my ment all sorts of horrible thoughts one of them, for she is credited with question. I nodded.

jack and become a fireman? Well, that's a yarn I haven't thought of for years—ten years in fact, but I'm not on duty till six o'clock, so since "He passed his right hand across you appear to be interested, I will his forehead once again as he answertell it to you. I suppose Bill John- ed: son told you about me? Ah, I "'No, I don't believe I am, Bill." thought as much; well, never mind, here goes.

I don't suppose I've climbed half a you a great deal.' dozen steeples in my life, but yet I "'Yes, it's worry, that's all, he called myself a steeple-jac's—a chim- replied, 'and I don't know how to nev-jack it should have been. Yes, bear up against it. I didn't sleep a long ago Once I couldn't bear the come up here I feel worse; my head as how time is the great healer; so burst.' it is, or else I couldn't tell you the "Here he once more put his hand ing the business and becoming a fire- minutes.

of all the northern manufacturing better now, but I cannot work totowns. I had been working for the day, Bill, I really cannot.' same master some two years then. been sent to Beckton in order to re- at home 'chimneys there which had been struck | night,' he put in. by lightning during a recent storm. " Well, then, I answered, 'go not five miles from Beckton, and finish the job. There really is not each day used to go to work together enough work for two.' and return home together in the "Jem was silent for a moment, you to make yourself into a boat, evening. I had lately married, and but at length he said: and to go floating about as easily saw little of Jem of a night after I "'Thanks, Bill, old chap. left him at the door of the house tell you what's all the matter. It's This may sound very queer, but to where he lodged until I picked him all along of Mary Blythe, you know ceed a hundredth part of she week

"This particular job was almost with." long-distance swimmer was often to of the chimney-stack about twelve for certain. Jem continued: sey for hours at a time. He used to couple of narrow rope ladders con- and I bought her a real gold ring, 40,000 people dependent upon her fasten a strong belt round his waist, nected the two upper platforms while too!' he lay comfortably on his back, and cess from the ground to the first so. no doubt it was very enjoyable. | platform. As I have said, the job "'No," This was carried a step farther by was almost finished. Another day's 'no, I can't tell you, Bill-you and striving to meet them

"I knocked at Jem's door as usual "I had a dead weight to support, a decent piece of m linety for channels. on the last morning but one of our and how he did struggle! It was as dols., a sum where work in Beckton, and he was a little much as I could do to keep his legs gives for a hat. drug-doses-must play its part even longer than usual in answering. I in my grasp. Once, indeed, he did A MONTE CARLE HEIRESS with sunshine, and with overdoses remarked this to him at the time, I free one of his legs, but I as quickly. She is really by no means and

the actinic agencies of the sun; he "And why not?" he asked in re- He offered no resistance, and slowly rich or influence grows neurasthenic, and finally breaks ply. This was not Jem's usual and steadily I withdrew him from every day

"' 'Why not?' I echoed. 'Why it's the last morning but one we shall He was a raw recruit, just enrolled have to turn out at this unearthly "'Ere's yer horse," said the in- later, wash, dress, have something to eat, and toddle off to the corner

"' Ah,' replied Jem, 'that's it, is it ?' "What's it got this strap round it | "I could not account for this

"' What's the matter, Jem!"

"I could see that there was some-

thing the matter, and something that was troubling him too, but I thought it was wiser to say nothing more about it until he should renew the subject of his own free will. "We said not a word during our walk to the station, and Jem sat

silent and with a far-off look in his commencing on many different topics,

the day's work.

" Jem stayed below to put bricks Every conceivable substance enters on the lift we had constructed. I into the composition of dust. In went above to haul them to the top

> that moment; such a thought had never-come to me before, and I dis-

was struck once more by his altered matter. They took me down first. It fait.

his forehead and looked vacantly a- ter. round him.

"I was a little bit startled by this as you may well imagine. I THE WORLD'S RICHEST WOMEN had heard of men-even hardened men -becoming dizzy at a height even flashed across my mind. Perhaps he the possession of coin, valuables, and was going mad! Perhaps the trouble estates which amount in value to I nodded.
"Why did I give up being a steeple- of the last few days had unhinged his £40,000,000 sterling. She comes of mind, and I grew alarmed.

putting my hand on his shoulder.

"' What's the trouble, Jem?' I asked. 'Come, there's something "It's just on ten years ago since I been worrying you the last week or shifted from the chimney-climbing more. Let me hear it; I've always shifted from the chimnes coal to all the line—steeple-jack I hardly ever was; been your friend, and it will relieve South American ports. This town

just on ten years ago; how the time wink last night, and I thought I flies, and with it, the memories of should go mad with it. Now I've mention of a chimney, but they say is throbbing as though it would

adventure which resulted in my leav- to his head, and was silent for a few

"'I must sit down somewhere.' he "I was at that time working at said at length; 'here, this will do, Beckton-on-Tane, one of the busiest on the side of the chimney. I feel

"'There's no need for you to do and my pal Jem Blake and I had so, I answered. 'You'll be best off build a part of one of the largest "'No, I cannot go back before to-

We were both living in the same town down into the town and rest, and I'll

-the girl I've been walking out income. Moreover, she still masses

nany years ago by a Dr. Bedale, of finished. There were three plat- "I nodded. I had expected as Manchester. This gentleman, a noted forms running round the upper part much, although I had heard nothing ing and the housework. Her family be seen floating about the River Mer- feet apart from one another. A " We were engaged a month ago,

and attach to it a light mast and the usual staples driven into the "He stopped, and put both his she is the head. On her mairrages sail, which he could furl or unfurl as brickwork formed the means of ac- hands to his face for a minute or gave £50,000 to the w remen's

ton, who used to think nothing of the next day we would be able to "Yes, yes, old chap,' I answered, Mrs. Hetty Green is one of the

air, and with a sail fixed to his feet. job was awaiting us, and upon which "Another one of these fits seized is one of the few warmen whereare Once, indeed, he actually crossed the the other men who had been working him, and I walked a little on one ever been able to both their own Channel from Dover to Calais, but with me until this particular day side, whilst Jem sat on the wall of the Stock Exchange. the chimney and began to rock to upon in Wall Street as a perfect "I had noticed that of late Jem and fro, I had not thought then "whale for finance," and is said had been very quiet and reserved like what the result of this might have be the possessor of a fortune exceed not the happy, boisterous Jem that been, or you may be certain I should ing £12,000,000. he generally was. I think he had have hastened him off down to the Mme. Creel is the perpect we man Our friend the sun for the sight of been walking out with one of the town at once. He sat there rocking Mexico—that land of romand the sun for the sight of been walking out with one of the town at once. town lasses, and the course of true himself to and fro, both hands to his rection, and fabrillars mures love had not run smooth. He had head, and I stood by, and knew not fact, she is one of the richest women let certain hints drop to this effect what to say or do. Suddenly, dur- in the world, for her income is said during the past three or four days, ing one of the rocking motions he to be 5,000,000dass a year street but, knowing what a moody fellow he lost his balance. His head swung 280,000 acres of land and was liable to be at times, although hack, and then disappeared, and in head of cattle. Her bushami was to as I have said, he was generally the another moment I was grasping both Mexican Minister at Washington for the vitality of most disease-producing jolliest of companions, I had turned his legs with all my might, whilst some time. And Madaries is a the conversation into some other three-quarters of Jem was hanging the despair of the diplomatic of the down the chimney head first.

> caught it again, and held it firmer travagant woman a spite firm "Come along, Jem; look alive, than ever. At length-it was not fact that she bees a pair bid for his life I carefully withdrew £3 ! She is very from the carefully by the belt he wore round his waist. friends-not by any means and comsat him on the platform-it was none Roland Bonaparts as appropriate too wide, just being over four feet, and is probable the " with his back propped up against the France. But she chimney. He looked simply awful! wealth, as might be safe and His face was livid, and his eyes were her blood relativeship with starting from their sockets owing to scourge of Europe Pio prisas the nusual rush of blood to the is, that her father married to the head. I was alarmed to the utmost daughter of M. Evans the femdegree, and feared next for the safety Monte Carlo, the famof my own self; but I could not Casino on the Riv leave him in this plight. He moved Marie's fortune was take himself upon his knees, and, steady-croupiers. What it is ing his shaking form with his hand body knows, but the well by grasping the unfinished brickwork are made, which after all it

of the chimney, he rose to his feet, do not greatly exceed the facts and glared at me with the wildest of looks. "He was stark, staring, raving ever is not merely an mad! That I knew as soon as he got on his feet.

"There was nothing for me to do without saying that her name now but to make my escape as quick- to conjure with but she is ly as possible. I looked around to very remarkable woman if she were take my bearings. The ladder lead-not a millionairess for mean ing to the platform below was just she would be probably since? behind Jem, so I must perforce run grand opera and coin us her the whole round of the chimney in grand opera and country might order to reach it.

tance was only a few yards, but I great business harese made a bolt for it, and as I ran Jem | fluently. Moreover at "We eventually got to the scene of our work, and Jem lagged behind ing on the planks. I reached the man of twenty seven, she had have his coat off in preparation for was also at the ladder; What was without discovering the backy that which whizzed past me? My under which she was been half the Our finishing touches on the hands were just about to relinquish secured her admittance to half the their grasp on the platform when their grasp on the platform, when scientific societies of Europe. chimney-top and the fixing of the crash! crash! the two heavy bricks came crashing on them. With a vell strongly illuminated, in a hundred the two last rows of bricks to the beneath me shook, and I overbaland the two last rows of bricks to the beneath me shook, and I overbaland the two last rows of bricks to the beneath me shook, and I overbaland the two last rows of bricks to the beneath me shook, and I overbaland the two last rows of bricks to the beneath me shook, and I overbaland the beneath me shook and I I released my grasp; the rope ladder ced myself and fell backwards. I been discovered that our don't think I shall ever forget that calling for sulphur as well as native falling into any or experi falling into space. It was of but a gen and phosphorus. The experimental distriction of the space of the spac moment's duration, and then— I had ments of Prof. E. B. Hart and M. expected to find expected to find myself bump with a W. H. Peterson, of the University thud upon the buildings below, but Wisconsin, have shown that commended the distribution of the third commendation of the I did not. I was hanging by my farm products remove more sulphor feet in mid-air. feet in mid-air. The rope-ladder had trioxide than has been supposed and trioxide than has been supposed and trioxide than has been supposed. saved me. My feet had got entangled long cropping is greatly reducing the between the narrow and saved me. between the narrow rungs, and thus soil's sulphur. The surface sulphur tri my life had been saved. I remember of normal soil has only sulphur to little more little more, except that my head began to swim and then came a blank. This is being removed by drainage at

well as by crops, and the use the like had been attracted to the chimney maintain fertility. soon made his appearance, and I was struck once more by his placed was something unusual going on, one made his appearance, and I man climbed up to see what was the matter. The matter that the matter than t by the fall of bricks, and seeing there

manner. When he had set foot upon wanted four of them to secure Jem the platform he drew his hand across who died in an asylum a month la-

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If Senora Cusino is not the richest an old Chilian family, and since the "' You're not well Jem,' I said, death of her husband, Senor Cusino she has managed her enormous pro perties in silver, copper, and coal mines with wonderful success. She owns a fleet of steamers, a magniti cent estate near Santiago, and em ploys hundreds of workpeople in her vineyards alone. In fact, she owna town-the mining port of Lata whence she ships coal to all the "run" by this remarkable woman even to its drapery and grocer stores.

> AN INCOME OF £10,000 A WEEK There is no doubt at to who is the richest lady in Germany She as a c be known everywhere in the Fattaland as Bertha Krupp, but she has now reached the dignity of a married woman, and is Frank von Boblen to is quite impossible to state what the daughter of the great gun maker the Armstrong of Germany is worth one it is generally believed that some come is £10,000 a week a sum who would be regarded by the great man jority of this lucky woman's for an countrywomen as a very tale farter in itself. Frau von Robbie versten the most popular women in Germani and, like many other wealthy assumed including more than one member of the Royal House, is a model of a good housewifery as well as in the virtue of liberality.

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OVER THE BACK FENCE. COMMENTS UPON TOPICAL SUBJECTS.

That bugbear, that thorn in the side of every amateur gardener in member at one time or another had Fools Day. and the set the pleasure of getting out of his dem was dis- warm bed, and with his shirt-tails fluttering in the cooling night-gress Association the other night

entrance to another residence in present sample. Session are pleased to notice the suburbia, continue their interruptet et the united week night ed repose, occasionally testing the reshall alternately in the Metho-relear own Church. The brotherly stability of his front fence. So and the chartest and the brotherty although our energetic friend fargatherings must, we reel, be ther up the street benefits by the pass-it-on principle, another poor Board of Management of the devil (who doesn't possess a stockherewith their report for the whip, and probably would not inspection of legislative assembly tea enoing January 31st, 1912. know how to use it if he had one), s with gratified to God for has the nuisance concentrated at ELECTORALDISTRICTOR RAMPDEN atis mainly the financial report fully suggest that if the council

come and expenditure of the does not soon fence in the portion TIME General List of Electors for the This statement, however, of the common talked about some above Division is now printed, and include several local items of time ago, the Progress Association every past-office, in itway section, police and as a constant of the continuous police. Telestatement does not include, buy up a job line of stock-whips station, and State school within the division. metaker's and organist's and distribute them among the Claim forms, to on the qualified persons residents of a gardening turn of not enrolled, to be come enrolled, may be mind, so that each man can emulate age gation prepares and the inventor of the latest and most and all statement to its approved method of dealing with Bennfort, 21st Merch, 1942. the wandering cattle nuisance. The spring poet has rushed into HIRE OF RIPON cheeyear doggerel over it. He gave me the

Some legend strange and vague: A midnight host of wandering cows On the gardens made a raid. s at Beaufort have Outside "Warrowitur's" lawn so green, With the wan moon overhead, envelope system. There stood, as in an awful dream. Moo-cows, white and red.

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Conte and Main Lead. The spaniel barked, and howled the hound, As the wanderers were seen, And with a sorrowful, deep sound, The cows bellowed in between. So many discordant sounds were there-

They heard not Jimmy's pace, As he sneaked down the verandah stair, of quartz on the Travalla and Waterloo And silently opened the gate. Home Mission commit-; But when they heard him loudly yell (Of course, he would not swear). stlud 18 9 a deficiency And the stinging whip-lash rose and fell

On the alarmed air. Down the broad hill-side, fast and far, The troubled moo-cows fled: But were camping outside Wotherspoon's Ere another hour had sped.

On a recent half-holiday an spected at the dechanies' Institute, Skipequestrian was driving a trouble- ton: Geyhound Horel, Snake Valley; and Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and is on foot to make an some steer along Pratt-street. Shire man, Beautout.

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chiefly to the splendid eff-slies, who raised \$152 by a sued's thoughts ran something like this : regation, and especially the I wouldn't leave my little wooden fence TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. - 9 for **you-oo-oo**; or this splendid effort. The Youv'e had one chase and you won't claimed and exp uses paid, to be sold 6th For what might happen there is no

ease the number of the com- So long; you'd better be a'goin.' knowin', Ata special congregational 'Cause I wouldn't leave my little wooden fence for you.

ommittee regret the loss of sev-Some months ago a witty young fire on my property at Enrambeen East. church people during the business man played a good joke business man played a good joke a over 10 years a member of on a business lady in this townrd and served the church in ship. He posted her a discarded ways. Your committee the following the church in ship. He posted her a discarded EXCURSION to BALLARAT, Satways. Your committee pair of false teeth, with a neat urdry, March 30th, 1912. Cheapexcursion the loss of Mr R. J. Adams, little recommendation to the train leaves Beaufort at 9 a.m., returning try of the Lexton committee little recommendation to the train leaves Beaufort at 9 a.m., returning at 8.10 p.m. Fares: Adults, 2/0; children getic secretary has, however, effect that they would go through at 8.10 p.m. Fares: Adults, 2/0; children to succeed by has, however, effect that they would go through at 8.10 p.m. Takes holders are entitled succeed him in the person many a tough joint. The lady to free trips on steamer on production of Hedge. Especially do your blamed a local dentist, but "mur-railway ticket. Open to all denominations. ranway tieser. The approaching defer will out, "and she subsefficiently discovered who was the Roberts, or P. J. BOURKE, Hon. Secy. norable, work of superintend- guilty party. After a great deal Fitzroy mission. But while of deliberation and with the asdeeply the loss of one whom sistance of the clerk of the establishment, she devised a means of feel glad that Fitzroy will lishment, she devised a means of onen a Chass in Societies' Hall on 3rd PRIZE. OIL PAINTING, Value £50 Pullinguage I Couper New York State And Prize of Pullinguage I Couper New State Miles it is our prevent that When the perpetrator of the will receive ideal training in deportment. ork amongst When the perpetrator of the Thursday, 28th March, at 5 o'clock. Pupils And 97 other Prices, ranging in Value from £30. Pullianses, 1 Copper, Ment Sate, Milk will be crowned with a glorious first joke was out on business she Terms, £1 1/ per quarter of 11 lessons.

Scotch Dancing Class from 3.50. n, your committee extend marriageable lady, the contents thanks to all the workers in of which the young man was un-Church, and also at the charge laware) being to the effect that reaching places in the charge here was a man of a matrimonial hand efforts to make the charge here was a man of a matrimonial turn of mind and she hoped he forts to make our Church turn of mind and she hoped he (H.C.) and 11; Main Lead, 3; Waterloo, lelp and black our Church turn of mind and she hoped he (H.C.) and 11; Main Lead, 3; Waterloo, 3; help and blessing in this would suit. The young man 7.—Rev. F. Stillwell. Waterloo, 3; They feel proud to know would suit. The young man deblessing of God our wondered why the recipient of Beaufort, 7.30 -- Student. he blessing of God our had a prosperous year, and the note was so hospitable and through the type and 7: Raglan, 3.—Mr. Carmichael, of workers and people, the charge design work in the furtherance of A. L. Wothers produced to the marriag-A. L. through the hearty co-exceedingly gracious towards him. and 7; Raglan, 3.—Mr. Carmichael, of Ballarat. Shirley, 11; Chute, 3; Rag-

He wondered why the business lady laughed so heartily, but when

this township—the wandering neatly he had been hoodwinked, he took his gruel well—so well in cussion at the monthly meeting of fact, that I would warn the busisome have been hill the Progress Association. Every ness lady to be very wary on All

wind, chasing a hungry cow out there was much speculation as to of his front garden; so each man where the Riponshire Council had pounced savagely upon this exas-expended a sum of £5 donated by perating evil as a fitting matter the Athletic Club for the express for a progressive institution to en-purpose of creeting seats in the deavor to remedy. If it can only township. The money had not been ear-marked or branded, and marauding, nocturnal, bellowing possessed no peculiarity by which attended itends kept in their proper places, it could be identified, so everyone Smany school is countless disgusted horticulturists present was completely at a loss to account for it. Had it dribbing and smallers through the Progress Association blessed. I into some other fund, or was it believe they would go so far as to earning interest in the bank; was species to represent a number of make up a purse to have an entitle general surery. What the aften wheel the members larged photograph of the presi- interested really wanted to know Mesers T. McNaugton. W. dent, surmounted by a halo, hung was whether the Athletic Club's a order with the exception of the council chamber. One resignation has provided seats beneating dent of the township has taken shady trees in the township for. his absence from the district from the law into his own hands. Every the benefit of fired "swaggies" mesent, these gentlemen have evening he sallies forth with a and restful "drunks," or whether school finis charge. Mr Smith will poral punishment to avery condailined and industed at a convenient poral punishment to every cow loving couples who frequent the which dares to lie down near his slopes of Camp Hill when the sister has regularly conducted front gate. He has the wandering moon and the stars are the only wretches bluffed. Directly they witnesses, and they are far from State school once a week.

State school once a week.

The proposition lost two hear that fearsome lash crack, the maddening crowd. The Prothe persons of they decamp. The trouble is that gress Association is going to give sell. Thompson and A. Nicholson, they only move a block further the council a good many hard the council a good many hard down, and lying near the front nuts to crack, junging by the



obtained at any of the places named. C. MUNCHING

Salarce following in return for two long of the Shire of Rigon, and enclosing five per cent, each deposis aninimum deposit, 41. It reads like some old and marvellous tale, will be reserved up will II a.m. on Monday. Ast April, 1912, for the following works:-

EAST RIDING. Contract 642. Small cutting, forming and gravelling, Rankin's Lane. Contract 643, - to chains re-forming, 16 chains metalling, outring creek, &c., Chep stowe and Mortenup. WEST RIDING.

Contract 644. to chains forming and metalling, Geelong and Araras road. NOTTH RIDING. Contract 645. 2) chains forming, grave, March, to E. HALL, Beautort. elling, &c., back and to Rawlan. Contract 646. Supply of 400 cab, yds.

Contract 647. Supply of 129 cab, yds. gravel, (Seenb. yels, quartz, forming, gravelling, &c., various reads. Contract 648. Uniting 8 chains channel. &c., Beamon.

gravelling, near Sailor's Gulle. Contract 650, - 11 chains chearing, forming, gravelling, & ... Main Lead and Water-

Plans and specimentions may be in-

Shire Offices, B aufort, 22nd March, 1912.

NOTICE. RATES.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Office, Beaufort, 15th March, 1912.

white Goats, mixed sexes. If not HENRY NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

WANTED, five willing men; good wages. Apply S. S. SMITH, Beaufort.

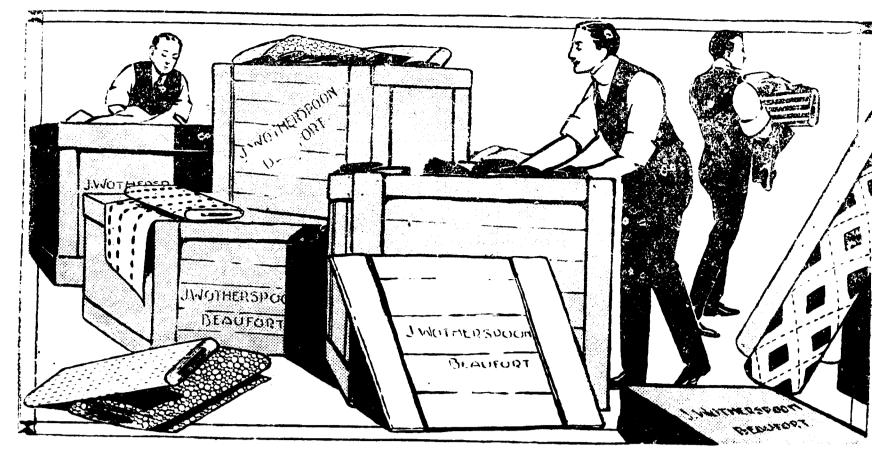
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JUVENILE BALL-ROOM DANCING AND DEPORTMENT.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24TH, 1912.

# lady laughed so heartily, but when she acquainted him of the nature of the errand he had unwittingly performed and discovered how neatly he had been beedwinked. All IIII IS NOW UShell III



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\* INEXDERS are invited for Photocon-Booth and Fruit and Lorly Stall lot Sports, to be held on Skipton Recreation has rve, Easter Monday, April Sin, 1912. Lenders close with secretary, Womestay Secret 27th, 1992, at 8 p.m.

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> Wishes to intensite that he has on hand a large stock of Down-ripe, water ripes, and fillings, vas, Steam and Water

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start from date of entry. Lugagements accepted concerts, at homes, etc. Miss Freedman may be interviewed every Tuesall those who assisted to put out the appointment, information rejunior classes may be had from the schoolmaster, Mr Baker. Postal address, c/o. Mr A. H.

Sands, " Anglesea," Beautort. £1,000 PRIZES £1,000 MELBOURNE EIGHT HOURS ART UNION Soth Anniversary Eight Hours Day. GRAND FATE, EAZAAR AND ART UNIJN. In aid of the Charities (Town and Country).
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Eight Hours Day). Public and Bank Holiday.
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100 Prizes, Value £1,000. Works of Art by Australian Artists.

Ist PRIZE, UIL PAINTING. Value £500 Cuphoards, 2 l'ables, 1 Double Spring Mat-And 97 other Prizes, ranging in Value from £20. MOTE. - The Committee are purchasing and paying for the Pictures the amounts at which they are valued as above stated. In order, however, to rully satisfy the public and Subscribers of the hone fides of the Art Union, and that, in their opinion, the Pictures are worth these prices, the Committee offers (if applied to within one month from the drawing of the Art Union) to find purcuasers for any of the Winners of the first tares Prizes for the amounts at which they are so valued. mounts at which they are so valued.

The Art Union will be drawn at a p.m., on Tues. day, a4th May, 1912, in the presence of representa-sives of the Press and all Ticket-holders who may desire to attend. Winning numbers will be pub-lished in the three Melbourne dailing on 15th May. Every Ticket Said, and no other, has a chance in this art union.

SHOEING and GENERAL BLACK-SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr J. H. Gazzard, in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, and hop s by strict attention to business to merit a fair share of public patronage.

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717 W. SCHLICHI, Auctioneer, of Beau-THOMAS MCNAUGHTON, who is leaved ing the district, will offer on his Farm, as above, for positive sale, the following :-400 six and eight-tooth Crossbred and Comeback Ewes, in first-class condition;

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Also I new Century Beaper and Binder, in first-class order; I Munro Seed Driff, in good order: 1 Double-Furrow Plough (Kelly HEREBY tender my sincere Thanks to day at Mr A. H. Sands' residence, or by Double-Furrow Plough, Sellar), I Single-Harrows, Driven Tyres (Mitchell), nearly quantity of Slabs for building purposes, Acknowledged to be one of the most genuine of all | foot Cyclone Cate, I Lady's Sale Saddle, I Acknowledged to be one of the most gendine of all 160t tycione thate, a many some Saure, a Sth Year, the Art Unions ever held, 56th Year.

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Waggonette, I Covered Waggonette, in good order; Harness, I Double-Barrelled Breech-loading Gun, 1 Step-ladder, 1 Dishes, Fowls, quantity of Sundgies.

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& Preston), in first-class order; I light Furrow Plough (Sellar), I set Three-Horse Mew ; I set heavy Harrows, I Chaifentter, Horseworks, 1 Roller, 1 Reaper, 1 Grinds stone, quantity of Bricks, Barbed Wire, ienaco Rooling Cover, latt. x 2011.; 1 ten-Wheelburrow, Hardwood, quantity of Bails, Waggon Jack, quantity of Galvanised Iron, I 400-gallon from Tank, I 400-gallon Galvanised fron Tank, 1 150-gallon Galvanised Iron Tank, 2 Grain Sifters, 1 large Also on account of MRS MCN &UGHTON, of Beaufort, will be sold by public auction tive years, lease of all those pieces of

Freehold Land (upon which is erected an eight-roomed Weatherhoard House in firstclass order, Stabling, etc.), containing 302 acres, or thereabouts, being Crown Allotments 4, 5, 6, 12 and 13, section A, Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal. Lessee will have power to remove timber and to cultivate. Kent payable bult-yearly. Term commences let April. All the above land is situated within four wiles of Beaufort and Trawalla railway stations, is first-class grazing land, with a carrying capacity of a sheep to the acre, is well and securely feared, and has **EXYKXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX** Hawkes Bros.

Ironmongery, Crockery & Glassware, Furniture,

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PLOUGH SHARES, all descriptions.

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A story is told of a gardener at the village of Inverteithing, in Scotland, and the Rev. Ralph Erskine, of Dunfermline. The gardener desired to have the ordinance of baptism admintered to his child, but having differed with his parish minister, whom he accused of worldliness, he resolved to solicit the services of an adjoining

parish. Reaching the clergyman's manse, acat home.

He was informed by the maid-servant that he was fishing, but would be back soon.

"He may come back when he likes," said the gardener, "but nae ashin' minister will bapteeze ma bairn."

They proceeded to another manse. and found the minister was out shooting. No shootin' minister would sun the enraged gardener, who now proposed to go back to his own minister, who, bad as he was, "wad neither be fishin' nor shootin', nor daein' ony o they carnal things.'

On reaching Mr. Erskine's residence they heard the sounds of a violin, and the distressed gardener at once concluded that Mr. Erskine was not at

"The minister's no' at home, I see." he observed to the girl at the door. "Oh, yes, sir, he's in; just come into the room."

"I thocht I heard someone playing the fiddle," he observed, when the minister came in. "Wel. said Mr. Erskine, "I was

playing the violoncello a few minutes "Oh, then, that's all right," said the gardener. "Just bapteeze the bairu

as soon as convenient. I thocht you were playin' the fiddle."

#### FAILURES DUE TO LAZINESS.

"The two main causes of failure in fife," said an observant business man. "so far as I have studied the question, are incompetence and laziness.

"The first is, of course, not, as a rule, a matter in which the sufferer can be held responsible. If a man be lacking in natural judgment and though even here hones y, persever ance and industry would do much to atone for the lack of natural gifts.

"But laziness is by far the most prolific parent of failure. It is responsible for the lack of ambition, and it is largely the cause of bad habits and dissipation. It is the lazy men who drink, gamble and neglect opportunities. It is they who are extravagant, because the extravagant man is too lazy to save. The active, energetic fellow is saved from these vices by his disposition, and could not become a failure so long as he retained his normal character."

#### in the Refreshment Room.

A sallow individual in a faded brown overcoat sat down on a stool at a railway restaurant the other morning and said to the proprietor: "Give me a cup of coffee and one of your expurgated sandwiches."

"What kind?" said the proprietor. "Expurgated, replied the other. "One of those vacuum sandwiches for which your establishment is justly

celebrated." "I haven't any kind but those under that glass cover."

"That's all right. That's the par-

ticular variety I want: He helped himself to one of them. and lifted off the upper lid.

"That is what I call a sandwich nil," he observed, eyeing it critically, yet approvingly. "There is nothing superrogatory about it. It's one of those hiatus sandwiches. It's a sandwich with an alibi," he added, replacing the lid and studying the outer surface of it intently. "It's an absent sandwich. It's a sandwich that has failed to arrive. I have seen times when I would have given the world to-

"Stay," interrupted the proprietor "if you don't like that sandwich you needn't eat it. That's all there is about

"Who said I didn't like it? Didn't! call for it? I generally know what I want. For this particular occasion and for this specific meal I happen to want one of your negative sandwiches -one of your shadowy, deffated, dream sandwiches, and, like a man, sir, I call for it. Anything wrong about that?"

"You needn't get funny," grumbled the man behind the counter. "Did you order coffee?"

"I did. Give me, if you please, a cup of your best suppositious coffee " "I've only got one kind of coffee."

replied the sulky caterer. "That's the kind I want. A cup of

your universally-admired, non-existent coffee-your famous nullification coffee. Accompanied, if you please, by a small pitcher of your vague, phantasmal, visionary, depopulated cream. Cam fasting to-day."

And while the man in the faded a rown coat munched the sandwich and ssigned the coffee in a slow, absentminded way, the proprietor stared at him and breathed hard, and longed to Arrow him out of the window.

The Sinning Fish. Deacon (meeting a boy on Sunday afternoon carrying a string of fish): Johnny, Johnny, do these belong to

Johnny: Y-e-s, sir. You see, that's what they've got for chasing worms on a Sunday!

it takes a man to talk acquomywoman to practise it

A collision occurred in the English large area of Kansas country, and traffic Channel between the P. and O. steamer Oceana and the Hamburg barque. The Oceana and the Hamburg barque. The Oceana and the Hamburg barque. The Do passons of the Commonwealth of the Commonw steamer sunk while being towed to Bover, and took down with her species amounting to £1,000,000. The barque put in to Dover in a sinking condition.

The point a train is snowed up with 200 passengers on board, who are threatened with star vation. Billing the line. There is a shortage of provisions in many Kansas towns.

Out age pensions and invalid pensions and provide provisions and 200 yards. Posses are 'now costing the Commonwealth the won everything. The times were to 200,000 per annuin. There are in the work trying to clear the line. There is a shortage of provisions in many Kansas in valid pensions.

The two last are world's records.

#### TRUE COURAGE.

It is no easy thing," remarked a aental authority, "to distinguish between true courage and qualities which may take its place, such as stolidity, lack of imagination, and insensibility.

"I once listened to a man who, as traveller and explorer, had passed through many adventures, and who boasted of the dangerous situations which he had faced while his companions had run away. When I came to know him better, I found that his courage was chiefly a matter of insensibility and dulness of imagination. Had companied by his wife carrying the her realised his peril to the same exbaby, he inquired if the minister were I tent as his companions he would without doubt have taken to his heels with the rest.

"Most of us have laughed at the excuse of the timid soldier who complained that in battle his legs ran away with him of their own accord. Absurd as the excuse seemed, there is a good deal of truth in it. Men may be cowards in spite of themselves. You may test this by a simple experiment. Press your face against a sheet of thick plate glass and get a friend to brandish a piece of red-hot iron, or even a knife or razor, close to the spot on the other side of the glass, and you will find yourself starting away in spite of all your resolution. You the reply. know perfectly well you cannot be

#### VARIETIES.

ter of will."

Things move along so rapidly nowadays that people who say, "It can't possibly be done," are continually being interrupted by somebody doing

Among the Hottentots, if a widow marries again, she is obliged to cut off the joint of a finger for every husband she marries after the first; this she presents to her new husband on her wedding-day, beginning at one of the little fingers first.

It is good discipline to do anything regularly, whatever it may be. Irregu larity is as great a thief of time as unpunctuality. Train yourself to have time for everything and to do every thing at its time, and your day will hold half as much again.

The noisy waves are failures, but the great silent tide is a success. Do you know what it is to be failing every day, and yet to be sure that your life is, as a whole, in its great movement ability then he must go under, all and meaning, not failing but succeed-

> After all, there is no place like the farm, and no people like farmers. The more intimate one is with city folk, their ways, their frivolous and hollow ambitions, the more exalted is one's opinion of the genuine, simpler but nobler traits of rural character, born of natural environment, and strengthened by a wholesome, self-reliant occupation.

> One hardly knows whether to pity more the people who are conscious of their failures or those who are blissfully unaware that there are any shortcomings in their houses, their dress, or wherever the failure may lie. The state of the latter is really more parlous, as no steps are taken to remedy matters, whereas the realisation of a failure usually leads to better

> The time which usually elapses between the child leaving school and entering regular employment is the most dangerous period of its life; in many cases the parents take small in terest or trouble in seeking employment for their children, and are content to have them at home doing odd jobs, running errands, not always improving errands, and leaving the child's Juture to chance.

> Up to the age of ninety-nine years this is always in our favor. At hirthit is only five to one, for the little bahe has many troubles to come. At five years the odds rise to one hundred and nineteen. And at ten years they react maximum of five hundred and twe.v. n favor of life, as against one in favor of death. Then the odds get less year by year, until between eighty and eighty-five they again arrive at five o one. At the age of ninety eleven chances are on the side of life, as igainst five on the side of death. When we become centenarians the odds are slightly against another year of life.

"Behold," whispered the spiritualisic medium, "it is the spirit of your

The man sat still and said nothing "Don't you understand?" whispered the medium again. "It is your deparred wife. Why don't you speak to her? "Oh, she'll do the speak'ng if it's

"Hello, old man!" exclaim of Borem s he meandered into Bush 's office, I just dropped in to kill time." "Sorry," answered Busby, "but I haven't any time I want killed. Good-

Askum: Who was that fellow who just stopped to talk to you? Dubley: That's my old barber.

Askum: Does he usually stop you in the street? Dubley: No: but he knows I'm shaving myself now, and he just wanted to look at my face and gloat over

"I'm goin' to stop bein' kind and helpful to people," said a little lad to is mother.

"Why?" said the parent. "'Cause ar school to-day I saw rommy Jones putting a pin in the master's chair, so just as the master was about to sit down I pulled away the chair. The master sat down or the floor, and when he got up he caned me for pulling away the chair and then Tommy Jones hit me for in erfering!

Never enter a sick room in a state of perspiration (to remain for any time), for when the body becomes cold it is in a state likely to absorb the in fection; nor visit a sick personthe complaint be of a contagious no sure—with an empty stomach. In at ending a sick person, do not stand between the sick person and any irr that may be in the room, as the near of the fire will draw the infection -apor in that direction.

Heavy blizgards are gaging over a

#### term more error commerciale. The Driver and the Passenger.

As we left Sandy Culch for Rising Sun there were six male passengers to go by the coaca, and the route was over the mountains and full of chances of disaster. The driver came out from breakfast as soon as the coach was ready, and looking about on the passengers he selected a small, palefaced man and invited him to climb up beside him. While the pale-faced man was climbing up the driver

whispered to the rest of us:-"I picked him out in order to scare him to death. You fellows will sec a heap of fun before we've gone ten miles!

Two minutes west of the gulch the road made a sudden turn, with a sheer fall of a hundred feet down to Wild Cat Creek, and the driver put his horses to the gallop and said to the man: "We may get round all right, or we may fetch up down below. Hold yer breath and say yer prayers!"

The passenger made no move and did not change countenance, and, after making the course all right, the driver rather indignantly demanded: "Didn't you see that the off wheel ran within a foot of the edge of the precipice?"

"It ran within six inches, sir!" was Beyond the curve was a down-grade hurt, but your natural instinct is nearof a mile, and with a yell and a flourish of his whip the driver urged his ly always stronger than your reason. The truest courage, in short, is a mathorses to a dead run. The five of us inside had to hang on for dear life. and every half minute the coach

> seemed to go over. "Did ye know that if we'd happened to have struck a rock we'd all been dead men in no time?"

"Of course." "And ye wasn't prayin'?"

"Not at all." Three or four miles further the driver tried his man with another curve. In his determination to make close call of it, one wheel ran of the edge of the precipice, and only a sudden effort of the horses saved the coach. We were flung in a heap and frightened half to death, but the man beside the driver never lost a puir of his cigar. When things were safe the driver turned on him with: "That surely was the brink of the

"Guess it was," was the quiet reply "The closest shave you will even hev till the last one comes."

"See here, now, but what sort of a critter are you?" was the query 'Don't you know 'nuff to git skeart?" "Nothing has happened yet to scare "But mebbe ye want me to drive

feet high?" "If you conveniently can. The fact is, driver, I came up here intending to commit suicide, and if you can dump the whole of us over some cliff

#### IN THE MERCHANT NAVY.

you'll oblige me.'

"Sometimes ships' cargoes brought from the hot countries play havoc by the fumes they give orth," says an old sea captain. "On one voyage the sugar we had aboard made everyone sick. Matters unally became so bad that we could not live below deck. I chased a big Newfoundland dog out of its kennel aft and used the place as a berth, while the crew threw themselves around the deck at the imminent risk of being washed overboard. The cook had to go into the hold occasionally for provisions, and when he did so he tied a piece of cloth over his mouth and nose. After several such hurried visits he was overcome, and two other men similarly protected went down and secured him with ropes and he was hauled out. The hatches could not be battened down, for fear the cargo would spoil, so we

had to put up the best we could with the fumes until we reached port. "The usually pleasant aroma offee becomes sickening indeed when a man has to sail for weeks in e ship loaded with the grain. Pine lumber is worse and kerosene is as bad as pine lumber. You taste the stuff in everything you eat, and meat and bread are the same, so far as our palate is able to distinguish, all savouring strongly of whatever your

targo happens to be "Under the influence of the tropical sun these fumes get to be simply terrible. Once we left port with our trinking water in pine casks. We had been out only a few days when the water began to taste resinous. and from day to day the taste became more disagreeable. At last we were forced to stop drinking altogether and make for the nearest port, which happened to be the island of St. Helena. There we changed the wooden receptacles for others of a material not so easily affected by heat. But in the meantime we had suffered cruelly for our ignorance."

#### Aim High.

"On one occasion," said an employer of labor, "I was accosted by a man who was well known as a quaint and eccentric character in the town in which he lived.

"He asked me to use my influence in obtaining for him a post as bookkeeper to a firm with which I was connected "Why. Jim. vou've never been any thing in your life but a messenger How can I recommend you as a bookkeeper?' I said.

"'Well, it's like this, guv'nor,' he replied. 'If I try for the bookkeeping job. I may get some job between that and being refused altogether.' "I was highly amused by the man's notion, particularly as there is a good deal of philosophy in it, for, as he said, when I questioned him on the

'My father always used to sav--Aim high. You will probably bring down something only a little lower."

The Rule of Three. "One week from to-day, Uncle Joe,

will be a married man. Yes, in seven short days I will be initiated into the nysteries of matrimouy." "No mysteries about it, my boy, It's ust the plain, simple rule of three." "Rule of three? Eh-what three?" "Wife, mother-in-law, and servan;

We may if we choose make the worst of one another, but we may also make the best of one another.

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WHAT MEN WILL DO FOR THE LOVE OF WOMEN.

For love of woman battles have beci lought, kingdoms have been lost, to tunes forfeited, and whole countries set at sixes and sevens. Jacob was willing to serve for Rachel seven years. Launcelot proferred love to honor; his love for the queen was more to him than a seat at King Arthur's table. All the world knows the story of

Cleopatra's bewitching of Caesar. The world is filled with just such storie to-day, and there is just as much romance in our midst as there ever was. Because they don't wear Roman togas or suits of armor, or fight in tournaments, is no more reason for saying there is no romance than there would be to say because men don't use bows and arrows in warrare no more battles are fought.

The passions are just as real as

ever. It's merely the ways of express ing them that differ. Med are quite as willing to sacri fice themselves for the fair object of their love as ever they were. All they want is to be given a chance. Could a man do anything more than yield up his good name and honor in order that the name of his loved one should remain unspotted?

The love that such a man displays can only be repaid by years of devotion and self-sacrifice, and it proves to the world once more that love of womer is still one of the most powerful forces in moulding men's actions, and teach es women that when they have wor the love of a good man they have won the best that there is.

#### FINE WORK IN SPITE OF SORROW.

One of the anomalies of literary history is, that it has often been the lor of those men who have contributed largely to the mirth or recreation of others to endure a more than ordin ary share of misery and want in their own lives.

The most entertaining partions of

literature have been written by men whose hearts have been heavy with BOTTOW It was in the gloom of a mother's death, deepened by his poverty, that Johnson penned the charming tale o

'Rasselas.' It was in the chill desolation of bare and fireless garret that poor Goldsmith, the beloved vagrant of iterature, sketched the brightest pic fires of domestic happiness the world ever had.

it was from a sick bed, in sore dis cress and in a necessitous exile, that Tom Hood shook all England with laughter. The enchantment of Scott, the satire

of Jerrold, half the gems of English wit and humor, have been thrown out be genius in its most sorrowful moments.

#### WOMEN SHOULD WEEP.

tive of feminine beauty. tion, a sort of liquid lightning-rod carried.—"Courier."

which dissipates excitement and passhe who keeps up her powers of down a few nights ago. A bex of thinking, and whose facia? lines and sawdust is kept in the reading 100m, grey hairs come readily. Not only does a lack of tears score heavily against one's freshness of face, but liave thrown a lighted match into it,

perament. "Women who weep easily have correspondingly light hearts, tender, de-

Objected to Bolsters. A gentleman, while enjoying a holi day at Scarborough last summer, and staying at a large hotel, was amused one morning at breakfast by a foreigner, who excited great curiosity by the way in which he are his eggs. Thrust ing his spoon into the middle, he drev coac the entire yolk, devoured it, and passed on to the next.

When he had got on to his seventh egg, an old farmer, who had been pre Judiced against monsieur on account of his moustachtos, could brook such extravagance no longer, and, speak ing up, said: "Why, sir, you leave all the white'

How is the landlord to provide break fasts at that rate?" "Vy." replied the barbarian, "you wouldn't haf me to eat de vite? De yolk is de schicken, de vite the fedders. Am I to make von bolster of my stomach?" The farmer said no more.

#### Captured.

"It's the unexpectedness of it, my boy," rymarked a gay bachelor to his friend, "that takes my breath away Did you have any idea you were going to propose to her when you went there

last night? "Well--er-not sactly," was the mournful reply. "but as soon as she came into the drawing-room I saw by the look in her eye that I was going to propose before I went away!

#### Apace with Science. Doctor: What? Troubled with sleep lessness? Eat something before go

ing to bed Patient: Why, doctor, you once told me never to eat anything before going to bed. Doctor (with dignity): Pooh, pooh! That was last January. Science has made enormous strides since then.

In the face of all our wondrous ad vance in knowledge, we die; still we grow old. In some regards we are no wiser, have got no further, than the savage cave-dweller of twenty, it may be forty or a hundred, thousand years

great thing in this world not where we stand, but in what di rection we are moving. We must said to reach the port, sometimes with the wind, sometimes against it, but we must sail. and not drift, nor lie at Younge: Give me a little advice or

how to manage a wife, will you?

Wise: Can't, my boy: but I can

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The Mechanics' Institute had a very "The woman who cannot weep is narrow escape from being burned and it is supposed that someone must it has a marked effect in general tem- and it started to smoulder away. When the hall was locked up for the night, all seemed safe, but on the monstrative, and impulsive ways, and caretaker entering the next morning a charm which dry-eyed women lack. It was discovered that under the table a hole was burnt through the floor. He at once procured some water and ut it tout, thus avoiding a disastrous re.--" Grenville StanJard."

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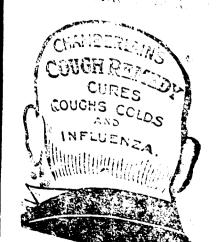
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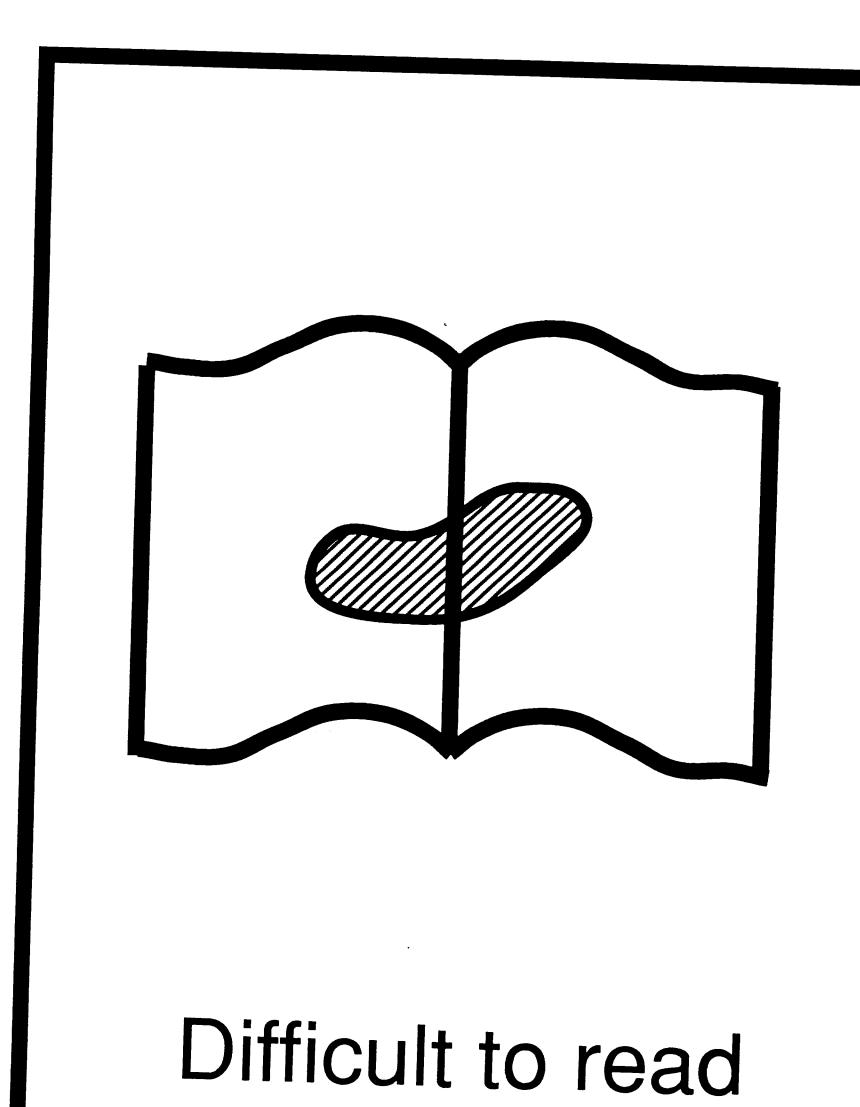
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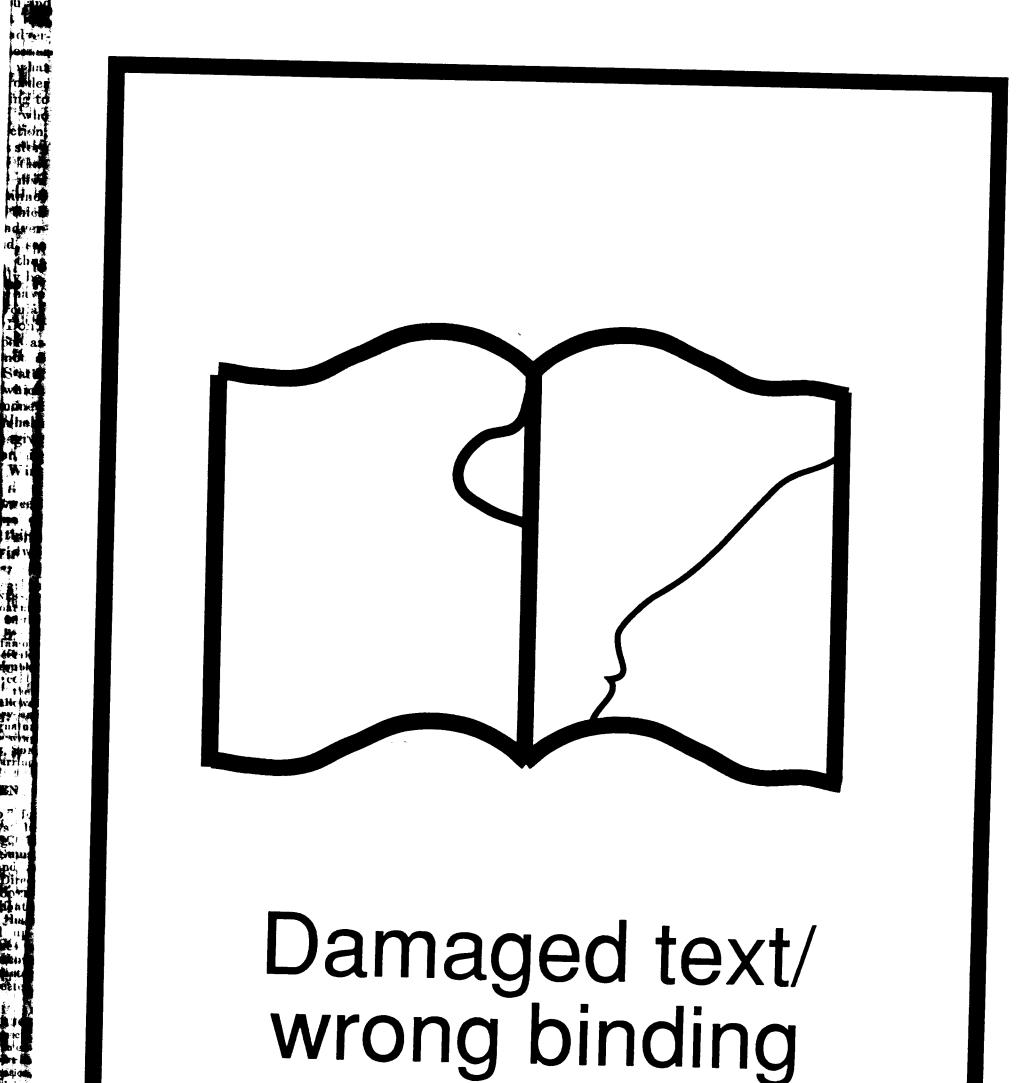
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Australian Nati**ves' Association** THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort
Branch. A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at
8 o'clock sharp.

J. FULLERTON Secretary.

No Charge for Mortgage Deed. H. H. Pimblett, printer, of Syd- court on the 26th inst. Accused may still sell wax matches, and tion's wishes. W. C. JONES,
STOCK AND SHARE BROKER,
BEAUFORT.

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Lees, of Buangor, won the high jump, clearing 5ff, 6%in.

Mr D. Stewart, station at Beaufort for over two years, was entertained at the Golden Age hotel on Friday night, 15th inst., on the eve of his departure cheaper instruments with which for Warburton, Mr. W. C. Jones they started practice. It is hoped Bravo, W. and A. Driver, and H. Hunpresided over a representative to replace all the old instruments ter were elected members. man, in presenting Mr Stewart makes. The cost of the new inwith a handsome locket, set in struments has averaged 18 guindiamonds and suitably inscribed. referred to his sterling, personal dualities and his great popularity in his official capacity. The people were sorry to lose such an obliging and capable station-master. Mr Jones' remarks were warmly endorsed by several speakers. Mr Stewart, in response, thanked the townspeople for their uniform kindness.

TO BET, OR NOT TO BET."

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Bet, OR NOT TO BET dualities and his great popularity people for their uniform kindness Saturday night, Mr F. W. Stradbenefit many people, and matches with to his wife and himself. Mr ling in the chair. An animated other clubs could be arranged.

Stewart's successor (Mr Regan) discussion took place on the sub-

Beaufort, was arrested by the police at Horsham on Friday, 15th inst., on an alleged charge of McIntyre and A. Angus inst., on an alleged charge of that bookmakers be allowed on be done before the winter, as greens were laid down at that time of the year. The president and Mr Stevenson conformal and A. Angus The president and Mr Stevenson conformal and A. Angus The president and Mr Stevenson conformal and A. Angus The president and Mr Stevenson conformal and A. Angus The president and Mr Stevenson conformal and Mr Stevenson conf court on 26th inst.

Some little excitement was caused in the vicinity of the Commercial hotel, Beaufort, on Monday. Two swagmen, named Thos. Welsh and George Grant, were, ings, race-meetings, meetings upon complaints being made with of societies, Sunday school and regard to their begging beer and church anniversaries, and other money, ordered out of the town by Senior-constable Rohan and observe that when advertised Constable Lovitt. Every chance but they were obstinate. They tain an extended report of the showed fight when the police proproceedings, but when an ad- ceeded to arrest them, and a lively vertisement is not given only a rough and tumble encounter enbrief summary of the event will sued. After considerable trouble the men were arrested and lodged the local paper, for after all a was charged with assaulting a sundries, 3oz. 1dwt. 2gr. with beliaving in a threatening tained. manner and resisting the police. Both accused were remanded to

appear at the Beaufort police court on the 26th inst. Constable Lovitt arrested a young man named William Clel-

A destructive bush fire, the cause of A destructive bush fire, the cause of which is unknown, occurred near Raglar on Thursday. The fire burnt through paddocks owned by Messrs John Pitcher and O'Loughlan. About 80 acres of grass, 40 chains of fencing, and 160 tons of stacked firewood were destroyed; Mr Pitcher being the principal sufferer. The fire was extinguished by residents.

Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon in our advertising columns for nine con-

stall at their Easter Menday sports.

Iron Fireplace and Chimney—Black iron, 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft, wide; guaranteed effective.—J. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber, opposite Bank of Victoria.

The Beaufort R.C. Sunday School excursion to Ballarat takes place next Saturday, 30th inst. The train leaves Beaufort at 9 a.m., returning at 8.16 p.m. The fares are 2/6 for adults and 1/ for children under 16. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Conway, Mrs Roberts, and Mr P. J. Bourke.

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Another of the early pioneers of the Saake Valley district passed away, in the person of Mr Neil Ferguson. The deceased arrived in Geolong in the ship Hercules in the year 1853, and from they wanted to improve things locally.

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mader instructions from Mr Thomas usual monthly meeting being fixed for McNaughton, who has bought a farm between Donald and Sheep Hills, and is leaving the district, will held a clearing sale on his farm, Waterloo South, on Wednesday, 27th March, at 1 o'clock, of 479 sheep, farm Rev. F. Stillwell suggested that, where Mr H. J. Buchanan, who has siture; &c.; also on account of Mrs been spending 12 months in the metropolis in search of experience in a particular branch of his trade, has returned to Beaufort. Mr Buchanan recently came out at the top of the blacksmithing class at the Workingman a College at the worked well in other places.

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The matter then dropped.

The local brase band have now | Boosey instruments in lieu of the A. L. Wotherspoon. eas. — "Courier.

commenced duty at Beaufort on ject of betting at the sports on Tuesday.

In the sub-committee be appointed to get in-creek on Wednesday by Consub-committee by the consub-co Wilhelm Herman, a resident of moved, and Mr Jas. Tait seconded, formation. baker, of Beaufort. Herman was was defeated by 8 votes to 6, and to appear at the Beaufort police to move at next Saturday's meeting that the motion be rescinded.

### SNAKE VALLEY.

"Courier."

The Roman Catholic picnic was went towards the up-keep.

The President—We can cut that out. held on Wednesday, in the RecreThe President—We can cut that out. they were som at particular the "Back Fence" gave us that lesson the Tuesday. Fortunately, however, last Saturday. day was spent. In the evening, every endeavour will be made was given to the men to go away, at the Mechanics' Hall, a social was held.—"Courier."

#### MINING NEWS.

proposition, organisers of all in the watchhouse. Before Mr yields for the week ending Friday, public functions will find that E. W. Hughes, J.P., at the police March 22nd: Beaufort Deep Leads, 27oz. station on Tuesday, Thos. Welsh 5dwt.; Hope G.M.Co., 9oz. 16dwt. 15gr.; newspaper is a business, and policeman in the execution of his . At the Hope mine, Trawalla, the work duty, and Goo. Grant was charged is still progressing satisfactorily. A yield of 90z. 16dwt. 15gr. has been ob-

#### TOWN IN TWO SHIRES.

The Hampden Shire Council and at Waterloo on Tuesday morn- has prohibited the sale of wax The Pippinshire Autorate, ing on an alleged charge of lar matches during the summer Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1912.

The tender of P. W. Edward, at £6

The tender of P. W. Edwa Loans granted on Freeholds, or Crown Leaseholds which could be made freehold at any time on payment of the balance of Crown Rents.

No Charge for Mortgage Deed

15/, has been accepted by the trustees of the Beaufort Public Cemetery for painting the lodge and gates and fence at entrance to cemetery.

We are pleased to hear that Mr H. Pimblett, printer, of Syd
No Charge for Mortgage Deed

15/, has been accepted by the trustees of the Beaufort Public Cemetery for police found it in his possession. Cleland was brought before Mr know before money was raised whether the council would spend it in their own the council would spend it in the parks. The accuse that the parks in tha

#### BEAUFORT: PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

From Warrnambool association, en-The Skipton Sports Club invite tenders gestions for organising and future operafor publican's booth and fruit and lolly

DRAFTING THE RULES. The President, in reading a copy of children went there to play.

the Warrnambool association's rules, did was to make a naddon the

ate Dawson Wharfedale machine will, would promote a controvers, than the interest everybedy.

Suitable rules were then drafted from to have an ornamental garden in the constitutions of other associations; the middle of the 3-chain road leading to the park. The stumbling black was the park.

Mr Robertson did not think

was also discussed; Mr Robertson suggesting that they should get three can-cent. of members' subscription. Sec. vassers out to obtain members until the onded by Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, and The secretary then read the draft of about 30 playing members, a num-the rules, which were adopted on the motion of the Rev. F. Stillwell and Mr

ELECTION OF MEMBERS.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon said he had thought a lot in regard to the Bev. J Barningham's excellent suggestion in regard to a bowling green. There were several ways it could be worked. He

stealing a quantity of flour, the tabled an amendment that no bet-sidered the ground at the back of the Holdsworth, of Middle Creek and property of Mr J. T. Glover, ting be allowed. The amendment Mechanics' was not big enough.

baker of Resufort Herman was defeated by 8 votes to 6, and Mr Wotherspoon said that he was not brought before a justice of the the motion was put and carried. run it. They should simply get it going sheep in the Ballarat market, and

peace at Horsham, and remanded Mr Angus thereupon gave notice so that someone else could take it up. the auctioneers recognising the Their object was to do something good brands, and becoming suspicious. for their fellow-townsmen. Rev. Stillwell said they should get as much information together as they could.

> would soon come about of its own initia- sheep, it is alleged, were trucked tive.
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> Mr Hunter pointed out that most greens had a bar, the proceeds of which

ing beautiful a large number of Mr Robertson said the idea was a before the purchase money was people attended, and an enjoyable good one, but the up-keep was too much. paid over the police investigations

> Mr Wotherspoon moved that a sub- ment was withheld. Detective committee, consisting of Revs. F. Still-sergeant Rogerson and Sergeant well and J. Barningham, Messrs Woth-erspoon, Stevenson and Sergeant Nicholson took the matter in hand, erspoon, Stevenson and Seager, be apart and, acting on information obpointed to meet before next meeting and, acting on information and draw up a report and try and bring tained from the auctioneers and tained from the accused something in a tangible form. They other sources, had the accused

and ask the council if they were favor-Messrs Stevenson and Stewart thought constable Dawtrey, of Beautort Mr Robertson said it would cost peo- who, with Constable Adams, of the first year 62 27

The president said the Rev. J. Barn-be implicated. The suspect was not an as one of the prime moves in be implicated. ingham, as one of the prime movers in the formation of the Healesville green,

and up to a few weeks ago ther had no spent the money on the seats to have been erected. Other seats had been erected, but he understood the £5 h The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Progress Association was held at the Shire Hall on Monday evening. There were eight members present, and Mr H. B. Seager (president) occupied the As the council had been in no hurry. As the council had been in no hurry go on with that work, the club held th money till they were about to make

fence the children's playground Sparrow and cricket matches had been Sparrow and crieket materies had been the did not think any the Warrnambool association's rules, pointed out that many of the members were leading councillors, and the list included the mayor and members of Parchaeles and they should agitate to get a path made in should

The dirty state of several of the back streets in the township was also discussed.

Messrs Stewart, Robertson, Wother

muneration to the secretary be, 33 per The acting secretary (Mr Robertson)

at the bank of 10/: It was resolved to defer the printing of rules until the association is on a sound working basis.

#### ALLEGED THEFT OF SHEEP ARREST AT MIDDLE CREEK.

People are wont to "pooh pooh" at the possibility of sheep-stealers Mr Wotherspoon said something should charge of stealing about 100 Beaufort respectively. It is alleged that the accused sold the made enquiries, which confirmed their forebodings, and subse-They would get it talked about and it quently informed the police. The at Middle Creek station, and were consigned to Messrs Crawford. Dowling, and Seymour, by whom He was afraid it was too far beyond disclosed peculiar circumstances.

Beaufort, but he did not like to disabout the transaction, and paymight run a croquet lawn in connection with it. Seconded by Mr H. Hunter, Rogerson and Sergeant Nicholson and carried. Mr Robertson said they must write motored to Middle Creek, and ple for the first year £3 3/. and each succeeding year from 30/ to £2 2/. That was above most people's means certained, the police spent the Mr Hunter said he had a friend who looked after a bowling-green and could give them a good deal of information ing Beaufort and locality for an ing Beaufort and loca

## COMPLETE SHORT STORY. A CHRISTMAS BURGLARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Barfield sa awaiting the return of their two sons from business. Mr. Barfield was retired stationer—he had made competence after forty years of as siduous toil—and he now rested from his labours. His wife was a sweet faced, benevolent-looking woman som. fifteen years his junior, and the were as devoted as on the morning of their wedding day twenty

ave years before. From time to time the man an wife glanced at the clock, and presently Mr. Barfield said slowly: "John is due in a minute. It on six. He is always pun

"Yes, dear Jack has never given either of us a moment's anxiety. If "I fear that the youngster is pas solutely nothing. Drunken, lazy an inca, able, I sometimes feel ashamto remember that he is my son an that I am his father."

Mrs. Barfield's tender voice gie husky with sorrow. Her husbar glanced at her with sad eyes. "I didn't mean to offend you Be But you know the boy's character well as I do, and I have sand thing of him that is not true " "I know it-only too well i Who knew the boy's eval to

dencies better than the mother was a mere child, who day by d had watched him sinking deeper deeper in the slime of temptat who had fought and struggled. Dick-was not past all relembers For it is the privilege of methors : believe in their children even to

you see anything of Dick He shook his head. Not

Mr. Barfield frowned "It is Christmas Eve. Jack, "he may turn up presen Anyhow we won't blame Jeserves it.

Mrs. Barfield threw him a m method of pleasing the gent'e a. when the hours glided by, an was still absent, he began

young man muttered; "he our After supper Barneld and his smoked in the parlour, whilst the an

rious mother stood at the window son. Why was he so late? Ha possible that he had fallen down : drunken fit, and been taken to the Police station? These and a hundred other gloomy surmises flitted through the bewildered woman's brain, and her face blanched with terror. Towards ten o'clock a messenge boy, bearing a telegram clambere up the steps of the villa.

Mrs. Barfield collapsed into a chair and seemed as though she was 'The telegram is from Dick!" she murmured. "I know it; I feel at Jack ran to the door and took the message from the boy. Tearing it open, he scanned the words and groaned heavily. The scoundrel," he said, between his teeth, "and on Christmas Eve all nights in the year.' His mother and father swaved to

wards him as he entered the room What is it, Jack?" moaned Mrs. Barfield "Tell me the worst, but tell me that he is not dead for Jack handed the message to his "Read it, dad," he said, brokenly.

The old man assumed his glasseand read these words: Dad and Mother, Good-bye. am off to Australia with a chum, and I shall not see you again. Sick of home, and have meant to clear out for a long time. Dick." There came a low cry from the mo-

tionless woman who stood listening to the message. The cry was follow-Your mother has fainted. Jack." tana Mr. Barfield in an agonized "Run for the doctor, and

CUMPLETE SHORT STORY. A CHRISTMAS BURGLARY.

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Run for the doctor, and his room.

bring him back with you." medical man, who knelt down beside restlessly in his bed. the fallen woman. "I can do noyear was the year of grace, thing," he said, after a short examthe time was Christmas Eve. ination. "This woman is dead!" on, when one cannot sleep. I think He spoke the truth. Mrs. Bar- I'll give up the struggle, and read Mr. and Mrs. Barfield sat field's heart, never strong, had snap- till I feel more drowsy." Common, Mr. and of their two sons ped under the cruel shock, and she He rose from the couch, switched

the little feet whirled in the revels of listen. time to time the man and the dance, and childish eyes grew time to the clock, and pre- bright with happiness as the swiftfooted hours wore on. Mr John ly enough, and presently the grating Mr. barness san presently the grating of a window sash reached the listener's ears. with all his heart, and in conjunction Yes, dear Jack has never given this Christmas party.

towards eleven o'clock nurses and do- John Barfield was a brave man. mestics of all sorts began to arrive and it was with very little tremor tear that the youngster is past to claim their tiny charges. Mr. indeed, that he returned to his room God, I have kept the premise that I I teat that the observed in a low Barfield kissed each boy and girl on snatched the revolver, and then pro- whispered in our dead mother's car. We have both done our best departure and handed to each a ceeded down stairs on tiptoe. Havnate him mend his evil ways, but small present in remembrance of the ingreached the door of the breakfast huskily:

rg a by I sometimes feel ashamed party next Kissmus," lisped one blue keyhole, anxious to discover how do better." emember that he is my son and eyed dittle maid, as he stooped to many men had entered the house. press her lips.

with s rrow. Her husband kindly; "and now, good night, and was there; and emboldened by the a merry Christmas!" din't mean to offend you, Bella "Same to 'oo," replied the little flung open the door, and marched a ground to clerk you for worlds. creature, promptly, as she was led off bruptly into the room.

I know it coniy the well I know took place, and it was not until the the lantern to the ground, and it lay clocks pointed to twelve that the last extinguished. Then, amid the black better than the mother who Mr. Barfield retired to the sproke- like a pall, the two men flung them-

ad watched him sinking deeper and "Twenty years ago," he said to Not a word was spoken as the con in the slime of temptation, himself, as he lay back in his deep test proceeded. Sometimes it seemhad fought and struggled and chair, and puffed great clouds from ed as though Barfield was about to the in vain-always in vain? his havana; "twenty years ago on overthrow his assailant; sometimes. the latter gained on the despairing this very night Dick ran away from on the other hand, the latter gained miss how dogged, how of stinate, home, and our mother died on bear- the mastery for a few brief seconds. a britis nature, but with the ing the news. Twenty years !-and Barfield struggled with all his thes of a parent she still be- it seems only like yesterday since strength to free the hand which grip-

career. He saw himself working the mastery. as as Barneld, and his the world; hoping with ardent hope he was gasping for breath. while we as he enter- that he might encounter the wander- "I surrender," he said, hoarsely. Frame to you, my dear boy," brotherly love. And he saw himself all the breath out of my body."

have his hear. Not a sign as he gazed through the smoke clouds had heard that voice for the last Bit was always late, isn't and peered back into the past. him from the reverie into which he his brother Dick. Eve, he said, had fallen. Knocking the ash from "Wait an instant," he replied, in and what for Dick may do his cigar he cried out in genial tone, a low tone. "I'll strike a match."

then evening as this for Hobbs, the housekeeper, stood before his dressing-gown. One of these he section of wax sind hearted. Her face wore an anxious expression light of the tiny section of wax They want up presently sion, and she hesitated before she flared and faded, John Barfield looked

reticence, said, kindly Barball threw him a grateful "Well, Mrs. Hobbs, what can I do It was Dick, and no other, who had of the sentle mother, "Oh, sir," returned the woman, this Christmas morn.

Jack, showing this fact, lost no hurriedly, "it seems silly like of me The recognition was mutual. The minity of "making allowances" to come and disturb you at such a man who lay upon the carpet shut The last ste young prother. But time as this; but I'm terribly ner- his eyes and groaned. absent he began to look "Nervous, Mrs. Hobbs? Concern- huskily, "this is a strange meeting

ing what, pray?" He has no distincts to behave in "Well, sir, there's been a sight o' The other man spoke no word for a manner on such a night," the burglaries in this part o' London of few seconds, but rising from the he man muttered, "he ought to late; and this very evenin' I saw a ground, switched on the light with queer-lookin' man hangin' about the trembling fingers. Then he said, in the maidser- front of the house. I thought it a whisper: The a- only right to let you know, sir, in "Get up!" was decorated with holly case anything might happen."

the street for signs of her and he drew from the drawer in his he had spoken before: Why was he so late? Had table something that glimmered be"Tell me how you came to be in have a keen sense of humour, an" as

These and a hundred alarm and shrank back. gloomy surmises flitted through "Put it away, sir," she cried, stamp of truth. Dick had wandered

"You are as illogical as most of At his age it was hard to find de-Barneld collapsed into a your sex, I fear, Mrs. Hobbs," he cent occupation. Hungry, despairtair and seemed as though she was remarked, with some amusement. ing, and desperate, he had intended as though she was remarked, with some amusement. "You come here and complain to me to end his woes in the river, when of You come nere and companie to me to the idea of burglary had red in the idea of burglary had "I know it; I feel it." invading the house, and yet shrink flashed across his mind, and fascinaden tan to the door and took the from a tiny weapon destined to ted him on the spot. He had chosen the from the from a tiny weapon destined to ted him on the spot. He had chosen the from the spot took the from a tiny weapon destined to ted him on the spot. He had chosen the from the spot took the from a tiny weapon destined to ted him on the spot.

and on Christmas Eve of account of the fact that she was not become a thief had not his brother particles of indigo. aware of its meaning.

shim as and father swayed towell, sir," she observed, severely,

with the room. "Well, sir," she observed, severely, John Barfield asked solemnly:

"I've done my duty, and said my John Barfield asked solemnly: is it, Jack or mouned Mrs. say. Good night, sir;" and the Tell me the worst, but worthy creature, without another this is the first time you have been that he is not dead, for word, flung herself from the room, on the brink of crime." bad and Mother.—Good-bye. I like bein' murdered in the burglars, she masty, bloodthirsty burglars, she which after all, like bein' murdered in the beds by crime has stained my hand."

Down stairs in the shear stairs in the shear stairs woman woman to more room, John Barfield smoked out his room, Down stairs in the smoked out his of the message. The arrow solitary cigar, and then prepared for the message. The arrow solitary cigar, and then prepared for the message. The arrow solitary cigar, and then prepared for the solitary cigar, and then prepared for the solitary cigar. to the message. The cry was follow- his couch. He extinguished the you until you are able to help your-Tour mother has fainted, Jack," hall, and having slipped the revolver towards "Ge lights in the apartment and in the you until you are able to help your- of the new cock's work. What do you the hetche. Mr. Barfield in an agonized into his pocket, went slowly towards And then, before they knew '

"Only three o'clock," he murmur- tance. ed. "How slowly the time crawls

awaiting the return of Barneld was a lay past sorrow and tears for ever on the light, and sought for his book. He then remembered that he had left the volume in the smoke-The year was the year of grace room, and having assumed his dres-His wife was a sweet- 1898; the time was Christmas Eve. sing-gown, he went down stairs to lenevolent-looking woman some In a gaily-lighted mansion, very close fetch it, but even as he trod the he said, sadiy, the said, to that villa which we saw at the landing, the sound of a peculiar noise pened since." rears as devoted as on the beginning of this history, a children's issuing from the lower part of the party was in merry progress. Gaily house caused him to draw back and dead body of our mother, I swore

Hark! What was that?

"Mrs. Hobbs's fears are realized," with his housekeeper he had planned he thought; "and the house is attacked by burglars. It is fortunate Yes, dear of us a moment's anxiety. If All things wear to their end, and that I did not go to sleep after all." room, from which the noise had ap-"If I do be sure I shall not forget the struggling light of a lantern that not now, why then in the years to Barrield's tender voice grew you, my little maid," he replied, lay upon the table, that only one come."

know the boy's character as by her laughing nurse. "Dood night The burglar's back was turned as he entered. but the former. realising Other dialogues of a similar nature the situation in an instant, dashed who knew the boy's evil ten- small guest was dismissed. Then darkness that hung about them sobbed ever him ever since he room to enjoy a cigar and a "think" selves upon each other, and fought with desperation.

ped the revolver, but in vain. The ci-was not pas' all redemption? Then his mind glanced rapidly over burglar clung to it with pitiless the privilege of mothers to the events that had intervened be- force. Only too well did he know where in their children even to the tween then and the present Christmas that if once that hand was able to thit such is their privilege. way two years after his mother, and played out, and he the loser. Thus,

a marry therestmas to both working day and night to increase glar slipped over a stool that a kick it, until, lo, by a series of success- of Barfield's foot had shot into the m span, was a tall, broad- ful operations, he had made himself middle of the room, and the man fell the plant man, with honest a rich man. He saw himself seeking heavily. An instant later his conessession, well-cut mouth, for his lost brother in all parts of queror's knee was on his chest, and

er and hold out to him the hand of "For the Lord's sake, don't crush and many of them. Did defeated at all points; saw his mis- As these words fell upon John Barwarptone of Dick as you sion fade into the nothingness of field's ears, an awful thought flashed failure. All this John Barneld saw, across his brain. For he believed he time twenty years ago, and it seem-A light tap at the door roused ed to him that it was the voice of

the should "Come in;" and in an instant Mrs. Some lucifers lay in the pocket of struck hastily. And then, as the work same him till he spoke. Her master, perceiving her into the recumbent face, and knew that his suspicions had been correct. come as a thief into his house on

"Merciful Heavens, Jack!" he said.

after all these years."

matrice, but in space of the He smiled reassuringly. "Come, ing at his face, John saw that it was Catholic an air of depression was my good soul," he cried, "I think worn with grief and hunger. The structor. thenes Mr. Barneld said you are agitating yourself quite eyes that looked into his own were. The recruit advanced, took the Bribarneld said you are agitating yourself quite eyes that looked into his own were the meal was needlessly. The house is well pro- faded with sorrow. A wonderful dle gingerly, and examined his mount tected with bolts and bars, and the pity for this man, who but a mo- with great care. police service in the street is admir- ment before had been his mortal foe in the parlour whilst the an-able. However, perhaps this little rose up in John Barfield's great for?" he asked, pointing to the girth strange behaviour on the part of mother stored at the window, instrument will allay your fears;" heart, and he said more gently than "Well," explained the instructor, Jem.

the fit and been taken to the The woman uttered a little cry of The confession followed, and the we put bands round 'em to keep 'em 'the confession followed, and the from busting their sides." ed you to break into this house." words of the confession bore the from busting their sides." bewildered woman's brain, and "put it away or it might go off and all over the world, and had failed owards ten o'clock a messenger Barfield laughed and replaced the England, he had sought honest emwherever he had gone. Returning to ployment, but none would take him. Tearing it frighten all midnight visitors out of the first likely house that his eye had encountered, had slipped back

intervened when he did. When the confession was finished. "Will you swear to me. Dick, that

and retired to her own apartment, "I swear it," he replied, "by the sult the flourescein must be divided message to his where she not only locked and bolted memory of our poor mother, whom into countless billions of particles. the door, but also barricaded the until this night I have been guiltless into the composition of dust. In the said, brokenly, latter means of ingress with a until this night I have been guiltless into the composition of dust. In heavy chest of drawers, for, as she of an element to herself, "If some folks ways been, but until to-night no these words has glasses, muttered to herself, "If some folks ways been, but until to-night no

shall not see you again. Sick was a very natural reflection on Mrs. shone in his eyes, "and from this gold, silver, clothing, wool, hair, animote, and have you again. Sick was a very natural reflection on Mrs. shone in his eyes, "and from this gold, silver, clothing, wool, hair, animote, and have you again. Sick was a very natural reflection on Mrs. "Jack, do you mean it?"

And then, before they knew what

The clock struck three. Mr. Bar- they were doing, the brothers were Jack was off like a shot. Five field, who had lain awake, unable steading with classed wants minutes later he returned with a to sleep, heard it strike, and turned the tears fell fast, and the tears of joy mingled with the tears of repen-

> They were sitting together when the down demo-when the west street of morning shore through the blind. "Christmas morning, Dick." "Ay, Jack."

"Do you remember the Christmas Eve when you lift thome, "Dick ?" The wasterer shook his shead. " It all second biurred and sadod.

'On that Christmas Ever over the that in the years to come I would dad you, and for the sake of The sound came fitfully, but clear- her who loved you, as much as for your own, help you to make amends for the past. I reamed the world in tempts were doomed to failure."

> "It was noble of you to try." "To-night Providence has done for me what I was unable to do. for Providence has sent you back to me and we shall part no more. Thank Dick's face twitched, as he said. "Poor mother! I wish she could

butter nothing. Drunken, lazy and "Me hopes you will have another parently issued, he peered through the see me now-now that I am going to "Perhaps she does," said John To his intense relief, he perceived by Barfield gently: "and if she does

> "Yes." said Dick, humbly, "in discovery, he gripped the revolver, the years to come-God willing!"

#### HUMAN BOATS.

When you throw a piece of wood into the water and watch how nicely and coolly as a real boat does?

one who has confidence in himself it up again next morning. is quite practicable, as was proved "This particular job was almost with." be seen floating about the River Mer- feet apart from one another. A " We were engaged a month ago, fasten a strong belt round his waist, nected the two upper platforms while too! and attach to it a light mast and the usual staples driven into the "He stopped, and put both his she is the head. On her marriage she sail, which he could furl or unfurl as brickwork formed the means of ac- hands to his face for a minute or gave £50,000 to the workmen's in he lay comfortably on his back, and cess from the ground to the first so. no doubt it was very enjoyable.

on this occasion he used a paddle had already started. with which to steer himself.

OUR ENEMY: THE SUN.

Our friend the sun for the sight of which we so often vearn, has recently become our enemy. The "Lancet" asserts that not all the carbolic acid in the world can furnish such a supply of germicidal power as does the sun. Sunlight completely destroys the vitality of most disease-producing organisms. These intense chemical effects of sunshine cannot, however, be without great influence upon the human organism, the question of germs apart. Posology-or the science of drug-doses-must play its part even with sunshine, and with overdoses bad effects may well be a probability. The failure of the white races to colonise certain tropical tracts has been which there prevails, and not to the by Jem himself. heat or humidity. The white man in clined to work under the influence of ly?" I said with a laugh. the actinic agencies of the sun; he grows neurasthenic, and finally breaks ply. This was not Jem's usual and steadily I withdrew him from every day. strikes are the result of a sun over- I was a little surprised.

"What's it got this strap round it solemnly, "you see, all our horses accident befallen him? Was it neath the electric light—a six-cham- this plight. Tell me what constrain- they sometimes have sudden fits of

FACTS ABOUT DUST.

Dust would not be possible were it not for the fact that matter is almost infinitely divisible. It has been estimated that an average puff of about four thousand millions of particles of dust.

A single grain of indigo will give Hobbs bridled somewhat at the window laten with his pensure, immense number of ultramicroscopic have his coat on the day's work.

A few grains of flourescein, a substrongly illuminated, in a hundred tons of water. To produce this re-

and steel from the tyres of waggons. horseshoes, and the nails of our own off to Australia with a chum, wasn't one as did." Which after all, cried John, rising, as a sudden light fragments of weed, cotton, silk, stone in his eves. "and from this gold, silver, clothing, wool, hair, aniclay, sand, moulds, bacteria-in fact. "I mean it. I am rich and pros- everything under the sun.

> think, of it?" Husband . "I'd call it medicera." Wife: "No. dear : it's timicas."

HEAD? MIEST PERMY A - CHIMNEY.

"Why did I have up"the steeple "The Manan to when I had welles sed myself pelled with his first be less than we were now, and in a mo- woman in the world she is certainly towen his lips, and repeated my westion.

I' modded. stack and become a fireman? Well, mind, and I grew alarmed. that's a yarn I haven't thought of not on duty till six o'clock, so since "He passed his right hand across you appear to be interested, I will his forehead once again as he answertell it to you. I suppose Bill John- ed: here goes.

I don't suppose I've climbed half a you a great deal.' dozen steeples in my life, but yet I "'Yes, it's worry, that's all, 'he as how time is the great healer; so burst.' ing the business and becoming a fire- minutes.

Beckton-on-Tane, one of the busiest on the side of the chimney. I feel of all the northern manufacturing better now, but I cannot work totowns. I had been working for the day, Bill, I really cannot.' same master some two years then, been sent to Beckton in order to re- at home 'build a part of one of the largest chimneys there which had been struck night,' he put in. by lightning during a recent storm. " Well, then,' I answered.

each day used to go to work together enough work for two.' it floats, has it never occurred to and return home together in the "Jem was silent for a "homent, you to make yourself into a boat, evening. I had lately married, and but at length he said: and to go floating about as easily saw little of Jem of a night after I "'Thanks, Bill, old chap. left him at the door of the house tell you what's all the matter. It's that, for its cost did not much ex-This may sound very queer, but to where he lodged until I picked him all along of Mary Brythe, you know ceed a hundredth part of one week's

many years ago by a Dr. Bedale, of finished. There were three plat- "I nodded. I had expected as Manchester. This gentleman, a noted forms running round the upper part much, although I had heard nothing ing and the housework. Her family long-distance swimmer was often to of the chimney-stack about twelve for certain. Jem continued: sey for hours at a time. He used to couple of narrow rope ladders con- and I bought her a real gold ring, This was carried a step farther by was almost finished. Another day's 'no, I can't tell you, Bill-you and striving to meet them in the and a step of on the thres- leaving to him the small fortune that for five minutes, which seemed like another noted swimmer, Captain Boy- work would complete it, and then know! and a moment later the door he had acquired during his useful five hours, did these men struggle for ton, who used to think nothing of the next day we would be able to "Yes, yes, old chap,' I answered. Mrs. Hetty Green is one of the sailing up and down the English remove the scaffolding and return to 'don't say any more about it. I very richest women in the States, said a cheery that money to the best advantage. The end came at length. The bur- | Channel, clad in a dress inflated with our own town, where a much larger understand-all. air, and with a sail fixed to his feet. job was awaiting us, and upon which "Another one of these fits seized is one of the few women who have Once, indeed, he actually crossed the the other men who had been working him, and I walked a little on one ever been able to hold their own on

"I had noticed that of late Jem and fro. I had not thought then "whale for finance," and is said to had been very quiet and reserved like what the result of this might have be the possessor of a fortune exceed not the happy, boisterous Jem that been, or you may be certain I should ing £12,000,000. he generally was. I think he had have hastened him off down to the Mme. Creel is the richest woman in been walking out with one of the town at once. He sat there rocking Mexico-that land of romance, insur town lasses, and the course of true himself to and fro, both hands to his rection, and fabulous mines! In love had not run smooth. He had head, and I stood by, and knew not fact, she is one of the richest women let certain hints drop to this effect what to say or do. Suddenly, dur- in the world, for her income is said during the past three or four days, ing one of the rocking motions he to be 5,000,000dols, a year. She owns but, knowing what a moody fellow he lost his ralance. His head swung 280,000 acres of land, and 600,000 was liable to be at times, although back, and then disappeared, and in head of cattle. Her husband was the as I have said, he was generally the another moment I was grasping both Mexican Minister at Washington for jolliest of companions, I had turned his legs with all my might, whilst some time, and Madame's hats were the conversation into some other three-quarters of Jem was hanging the despair of the diplomatic corps down the chimney head first.

on the last morning but one of our and how he did struggle! It was as dols., a sum which she commonly work in Beckton, and he was a little much as I could do to keep his legs gives for a hat. longer than usual in answering. I in my grasp. Once, indeed, he did A MONTE CARLO HEIRESS. remarked this to him at the time. I free one of his legs, but I as quickly. She is really by no means an exwell remember.

attributed to the excess of light the door again. It was then opened he quieted down, and making a bold for her dresses never cost more than

"'You're not going to lose the my right hand from one of his legs tertains on a large, if not a very the tropics gradually becomes disintrain on this day of all days, sure and stretched it out and grasped him lavish scale, for it is said that 400

the last morning but one we shall He was a raw recruit, just enrolled have to turn out at this uneartilly in a crack cavalry regiment, and pay- hour. On Thursday we shall simply "'Ere's yer horse," said the in- later, wash, dress, have something to eat, and toddle off to the corner of the street, that's all.'

"' Ah,' replied Jem, 'that's it, is "I could not account for

" What's the matter, Jem!' asked. 'Aren't you well?" "' Nothing's the matter, least-

ways "- and he stopped. "I could see that there was some thing the matter, and comething that was troubling him too, but I thought it was wiser to say nothing

more about it until he should renew the subject of his own free will. "We said not a word during our walk to the station, and Jem sat belied Jem, so I must perforce run grand opera and coining her voice sheat and with a far-off took in his smoke from a cigarette contains eyes during the whole of the journey. order to reach it. I tried to induce him to talk by commencing on many different topics.

but it was of no use. the first likely house that his eye had encountered, had slipped back the man of the water must contain an the spot. Fre had chosen to a ton of water; of course, of our work, and Jem lagged behind ing on the planks. I reached the man of twenty-seven, she has studied the stars to such good purpose that. Hobbs bridled somewhat at the window latch with his penknife, immense number of ultramicroscopic have his coat off in preparation for was also at the ladder; What was without discovering the lucky one

> "Our faishing touches on the starce derived from coal-tar, will produce a distinct flourescence, shining lightning-conductor which had fallen away previous to the wrecking of the I released my grasp; the rope ladder WHAT THE SOIL NEEDS: MANthe two last rows of bricks to the beneath me shook, and I overbalan URE SUGGESTION :-It has just old chimney, and had never been re- ced myself and fell backwards. I been discovered that our soils are Dlaced.

> > "Jem stayed below to put bricks on the lift we had constructed. I went above to haul them to the top platform. "The chimney's top was only three

and a half feet above the platform, and I looked down into the black abyss and involuntarily shuddered as I wendered what would happen if one of us should fall down it. I den't know now why I thought of this at gan to swim and then came a blank. This is being removed by drainage as that moment; such a thought had never come to me before, and I dis-Wife: "This pudding is a sample missed it and commenced to haul up

"This being done Jone oden made his cappearance, and I his ferenced and looked vacantly a ter.

round him. "I was a little bit startled by this as you may well imagine. I THE WORLD'S RICHEST WOMEN had heard of men-even hardened men -becoming dizzy at a height even

son told you about me? Ah, I "No. I don't believe I am. Bill." thought as much; well, never mind, "'What's the trouble, Jem?' I asked. 'Come, 'there's something "It's just on ten years ago since I been worrying you the last week or shifted from the chimney-climbing more. Let me hear it; I've always whence she ships coal to all the the attempt to find you, but my at- line steeple-jack I hardly ever was; been your friend, and it will relieve South American ports. This town is

called myself a steeple-jack—a chim- replied, 'and I don't know how to stores. ney-jack it should have been. Yes, bear up against it. I didn't sleep a fust on ten years ago; how the time | wink last night, and I thought I files, and with it, the memories of should go mad with it. Now I've long ago Once I couldn't bear the come up here I feel worse; my head mention of a chimney, but they say is throbbing as though it would

it is, or else I couldn't tell you the "Here he once more put his hand adventure which resulted in my leav- to his head, and was sment for a few

"'I must sit down somewhere,' he "I was at that time working at mid at length: "here this will do.

"' There's no need for you to do and my pal Jem Blake and I had so.' I answered. 'You'll be best off "' No. I cannot go back before to-

We were both living in the same town down into the town and rest, and I'll not five miles from Beckton, and finish the job. There really is not good housewifery as well as in the

-the girl I've been walking out income. Moreover, she still makes

wisest way.

Channel from Dover to Calais, but with me until this particular day side, whilst Jem sat on the wall of the Stock Exchange. She is looked the chimney and began to rock to upon in Wall Street as a perfect

> chimney. He looked simply awful! himself upon his knees, and, steadying his shaking form with his hand by grasping the unfinished brickwork of the chimney, he rose to his feet. and glared at me with the wildest of

looks. "He was stark, staring, raving mad! That I knew as soon as he got on his feet.

"There was nothing for me to do now but to make my escape as quick- to conjure with, but she is also a ly as possible. I looked around to very remarkable woman. If she were take my bearings. The ladder leading to the platform below was just she would be probably singing in

"Ah, how I did run! The distance was only a few yards, but I mile a bolt for it, and as I ran Jem fluently. Moreover, as though this "We eventually got to the scene ran; I could hear his footsteps echothat which whized past me? My bunds were just about to relinquish secured her admittance to half the their grasp on the platform, when crash! crash! the two heavy bricks! came crashing on them. With a yell don't think I shall ever forget that calling for sulphur as well as nitrofalling into space. It was of but a gen and phosphorus. The experi moment's duration, and then— I had ments of Prof. E. B. Hart and Mr. expected to find myself bump with a W. H. Peterson, of the University of thud upon the buildings below, but Wisconsin, have shown that common I did not. I was hanging by my farm products remove more sulphur feet in mid-air. The rope-ladder had trioxide than has been supposed, and saved me. My feet had got entangled long cropping is greatly reducing the between the narrow rungs, and thus soil's sulphur. The surface 8 inches my life had been saved. I remember of normal soil has only sulphur trilittle more, except that my head be oxide for about 100 crops of barley.

had been attracted to the chimney maintain fertility, by the fall of bricks, and seeing there was something unusual going on, one man; climbed up to see what was the | -he had not mother-in-law.-P. Parwas struck sinte shere shy his militared matter. They took me down first. It met

meaner. When he had set foot upon wanted four of them to secure Jem, the platform he drew his hand across who died in an asylum a month la-

If Senora Cusino is not the richest ment all sorts of horrible thoughts one of them, for she is credited with flashed across my mind. Perhaps he the possession of coin, valuables, and was going mad! Perhaps the trouble estates which amount in value to "Why did I give up being a steepie- of the last few days had unhinged his £40,000,000 sterling. She comes of an old Chilian family, and since the "You're not well Jem, I said, death of her husband, Senor Cusino, she has managed her enormous properties in silver copper, and coal mines with wonderful success. She owns a fleet of steamers, a magnifitent estate near Santiago, and employs hundreds of workpeople in her vineyards alone. In fact, she owns a town-the mining port of Lata, "run" by this remarkable woman, even to its drapery and grocery

> AN INCOME OF £10,000 A WEEK. There is no doubt at to who is the Tichest lady in Germany. She used to be known everywhere in the Father Tand as Bertha Krupp, but she has now reached the dignity of a married woman, and is Frau von Bohlen. It is quite impossible to state what the daughter of the great gun-maker-the Armstrong of Germany-is worth, but it is generally believed that her in come is £10,000 a week-a sum which would be regarded by the great ma jority of this lucky woman's fellow countrywomen as a very tidy fortune in itself. Frau von Bohlen is one of the most popular women in Germany and, like many other wealthy women, including more than one member of the Royal House, is a model in all virtue of liberality.

When she was married, some years ago. she wore a trousseau made by her own hands, and made cheaply at her own clothing, and often goes into the kitchen and helps with the cook outside her house is, however, per haps her greatest care. for she has 40,000 people dependent upon her, or, at any rate, upon the works of which valid funds, and she is constantly en

and a cute business woman, too. She

But then one ought to be able to get "I knocked at Jem's door as usual "I had a dead weight to support, a decent piece of milinery for 300-

caught it again, and held it firmer travagant woman, in spite of the "Come along, Jem; look alive than ever. At length-it was not fact that she buys a pair of silk old chap!' I called out, knocking at long, but it seemed an hour to me stockings for every day of the year, bid for his life I carefully withdrew £3! She is very generous, and enby the belt he wore round his waist. friends-not by any means all of them ""And why not?" he asked in re- He offered no resistance, and slowly rich or influential-sit at her table

down. Our contemporary asks if the surly manner, and you may imagine what might have been his tomb. I The daughter of the late Prince sat him on the platform-it was none Roland Bonaparte is immensely rich. " Why not?' I echoed. 'Why it's too wide, just being over four feet, and is probably the richest woman in with his back propped up against the France. But she did not get her wealth, as might be supposed, from His face was livid, and his eyes were her blood relationship with the The wretched fellow obeyed. Look- ing his first visit to the riding-school. have to get out of bed a half hour starting from their sockets owing to scourge of Europe. The prosaic fact the nausual rush of blood to the is, that her father married the grand head. I was atarmed to the utmost daughter of M. Blanc, the founder of degree, and feared next for the safety Monte Carlo, the famous gambling of my own self; but I could not Casino on the Riviera. Princess leave him in this plight. He moved Marie's fortune was raked in by the croupiers. What it amounts to no body knows, but the wildest guesses are made, which, after all, probably do not greatly exceed the facts.

> BRAINS AS WELL AS GOLD. The Princess Marie Bonaparte, how ever, is not merely an ornamental millionairess who depends upon her money for her distinction. It goes be the foreign correspondent of some great business house, for she speaks a dozen languages at least, and that secured her admittance to half the scientific societies of Europe.

well as by crops, and the use of sul-'The attention of the people below | phur fertilizers will be necessary to

Of all men, Adam was the happiest

doing great damage to fruit crops and tender plants.

HOW FROST IS FORMED.

from the surface of plants, and a deposit of moisture will appear on Should, however, the temperature fall dealt with separately. cast sky, or fog. all of which check the loss of heat by radiation. The drier the air and the clearer the sky, the greater the fall in the temperature, with the possibility of increased dew or frost.

The period at which a frost will commence and take place will depend on the weather conditions prevailing; a breeze springing up before the daylight or the appearance of a fog may nip in the bud what might have proved an injurious

There are, of course, certain spots, sually low-lying and protected from the general atmosphere of the surrounding country, where late and early frosts occur frequently, and materially jeopardise the successful cultivation of many kinds of fruit and vegetables. On the other hand, homesteads adjoiring the ocean enjoy comparative immunity from sudden falls in temperature.

Generally speaking, frost may be said to be more damaging, in the late spring or early autumn than at other times. The explanation is that the more active the plant's growth, the greater the moisture, and the greater injury that can be effected by cold. During winter growth is slow and transpiration reduced to a minimum, consequently the same plant at that period which could resist frost would in the altered circumstances during the spring, when transparation would be increased and the leaf-cells charged with moisture, stand every chance of being seriously injured by a light

WHAT CAUSES THE DAMAGE.

The injury resulting from frost does not so much hinge upon the freezing as upon the rate at which ] the thawing takes place. Plants can be frozen, and, if skilfully handled when the thawing process occurs, the cells will resume their normal swollen or turgid condition and vital activity.

fall very low the protoplasm may from cyclone nozzles at a consider- afterwards. be so affected that the plant, or a able height from the ground. The portion of it, dies. When, however, object is to try and get a fog-like no disorganisation of the cell con-bank of mist over the threatened tents takes place, the question as area, and so save the crops. Where takes place, the question as area, and so save the crops. Where takes place, the question as area, and so save the crops. Where takes place, the question as area, and so save the crops. Where takes place, the question as area, and so save the crops. depends upon the power of the cell ground under fruit trees is carried ed before the fire before it is used. to alsorb the moisture as it thaws out, the idea being to prevent the out. if the thawing process is very ground around the trees freezing, the slow the cell may regain its mois- result of which, if it did happen, ture and resume its natural growth, would be that after the moisture but should this not take place the had been transpired from the leaves, cell becomes permanently flaccid, the supply from the frozen roots

seen on a warm summer day, when the mangold or cabbage leaves lie flat on the ground. This phenomenon is caused by an excessive eva-

to the plant, only the cell moisture ing voice, was denouncing the villain is withdrawn by cold instead of for his treachery. "How is it that of the plan depends upon the cell be- escapes the just penalty?" he deing refilled with moisture, and so re- manded. with this distinction—that where heat from the gallery bellowed forth, causes the prostration the period "P'raps 'e'es a pal o' the referce's, must not be too long, else the cell | 'Enery!" will suffer internal decomposition, whereas when frost has removed the moisture and thawing takes place, this latter must not be beyond the A four-foot-ten individual, with a the hinge portion of the frame. out, the hounds would let me know, morning?" capacity of the cell in respect to its trombone under his arm, entered a Vaseline, will not spread like other so with comparative safety, I look- "Not a thing, sir."

amongst orchard trees growing in he said: "Please to remember the cold latitudes. The injury appears waits sir."

Lor, who stood be stood on their ward I found that my first shot had said nothing. He could not bring A Geneva watch-making firm has cross-examined me when I do conscience to them the disappearance of just completed a wonderful watch, as an expert witness. My conscience to them the disappearance of just completed a wonderful watch, as an expert witness. cold latitudes. The injury appears waits, sir." to be located in the active-growing. The grocer critically surveyed the into the part where the silk and days." tissues between the bark and the deminutive musician (?) from head ribs meet, thus causing the metal to wood, or what is botanically called to foot, then brandishing a huge rust and the stik to rot. the cambium layer. Ice may be cheese knife, he shouted: "Begone! formed in this region of the plant. I am an honourable man and have and after a considerable lapse of nothing to do with short waits." time the plant may succumb to a mysterious death.

ed that the burning of wet straw, wet leaves, and sawdust, when dotted in small heaps all over the place likely to be affected, will give better results

than large isolated fires. Some authorities contend that damp manure covered with weeds makes the best ing clay soils for working them in. manures are known to prolong the to a fine tilth can be utilised than period of vegetative growth, which ploughing ground roughly in the if not hardened off before the cold autumn and leaving it exposed to the weather sets in may be injured by effects of alternate freezing and thaw- a heavy frost. In America the ing. The hardest of soil will at United States Department of Agrithe end of the winter be capable of culture, through the weather bureau. issues a daily weather-chart, and by tion. This result is brought about means of it farmers and orchardists by frost coagulating the clay, by can ascertain whether there is any which the water is removed from the probability of a frost occurring dur-

In this connection it should be stat-

The question as to the means to

make provision for this purpose on The foregoing is in practice lar- might protect their crops by cover- stand. sun disaster can be averted.

#### LADIES' COLUMN.

Al dark line around the neck is often caused by wearing stiff, tight collars. Wear a soft stock, and cleanse the neck with a good soan cream and bathe it in cold water. It is not generally known that wringing out a cloth in hot water the country, and also to the lack of appeared before her. and wiping the furniture, before put- protection, for the clothes of the nating on furniture cream, will result tives furnish insufficient protection. chicks, and the ferret was evidently of supply are Great Britain, North in a very high polish that will not

sides of the glass.

without any lifting of pails.

When a knife-board is employed in

Remember that, although damp

and chill will not cause rheumatism

in themselves, all rheumatic people

porous and allows moisture to pass

plate of well-cooked porridge.

mel becomes discoloured scour it

mould, then rinse it in plenty of

water. In this way the cleaning is

or other damage.

the knives.

#### STRICHNINE AS AN ANTIDOTE TO SNAKE POISON.

The destruction of kife in India by well up into the thousands every Arnold's story of the bravery disyear. This is due partly to the

Various efforts have been made by after something to eat. To remove a gas-mantle without to exterminate the pests, but the f'some rural matron abruptly con- tails supply the best hair, because breaking it, pass a hatpin through bounties offered for the heads of poi-fronted with a dragon or foaming they are hard, the manes being soft, the loop at the top of the mantle, sonous snakes fail to reduce them to tiger! Terror would paralyse her. and therefore of inferior value. and gently drop it into a glass tum- any appreciable extent. The death She could and would probably do no- The long hairs are suitable for parbler with the pin resting on the rate continues great, and when a na- thing but scream; but this fussy, ticular purposes, but those of ordi-If the washing is done at home, a friends attempt to help him, as they out her gallant plumage and went and other upholstery work.

large areas it is hardly possible to ordinary brick for the purpose. The dies for snake-bite. One of the most "Our glorious order of the V.C. lengths and its quality. That which five to eighty-five miles, and had to close to the nerve centres that have hen." plant is shielded from the morn'ng soft, creamy paste. This is a good nently destroy the body-tissues. State as the Hinckley Fire. When remains. substitute for beeswax and turpen- Strychnine stimulates these nerves, walking over the ruins a man disand acts as an antagonistic agent covered a dead hen sitting close on

Paul J. Rainey, writing about "The Royal Sport of Hounding Lions," in the "Outing Magazine"

says :-

"Having always been a lover of hounds, and preferring that sport to any other, I had conceived the idea some time before that if my hounds could run a hear down and worry him until I came up and killed him they could do the same with lions. For this I selected fifteen of my best bearhounds; they are nothing more than common Southern foxhounds, broken to run bear and not bother anything else. I realised that the most important thing was to have hounds that would not run dear, and, as all of our bear-hunting in Mississippi is done in a country that is full of deer, I concluded the bearhounds were just the thing.

"When I arrived in Narobi with my hounds there was great speculation as to what would happen when I put them on a lion. Some said the lions would kill every hound I had; others said the hounds would run lions all right; but I did have some apprehension about their getting killed. I do not have to worry, any more, as I do not think a lion is any quicker in getting about, especially in the brush, than a hear, and he does not maul a dog as badly after he does catch him.

"'If a bear is surrounded by hounds and starts to fight he generally goes through the pack after one hound. and once he catches him he kills him outright. A lion charges a dog and makes one: terrible rake with his fore-paw, depending on his claws to kill anything he may strike. When he strikes a dog he knocks him out of the way and never goes after him again, but tries to get another that To-morrow" contains the following: The official wigs of judges and har came King at the little will be the contains the following to the contains the contains the contains the following to the contains is snapping his heels. The hound is It is from a prize essay on crino- risters are made from specially pick- the Duc de Montponson Thomba light, and although badly cut, is lines:--

go in and shoot. Thus far there has crinoline! lieu of any of the patent machines him, and you may get into the place, matrimonial shelf. I reiterate, it is ing into sieve bottoms, to form commissions. The work niverties This has the effect of considerably hastening the operation of polishing a single one charge home when the the sole cause: All London would and for brewers' straining cloths.

the face of the destriction the cause is a single one charge home when the cause is a single one charge home. chance to kill a wounded lion, and cles would necessitate the widening "Weekly Telegraph."

preserves the body-heat, and yet is wounded. 10 we came on to a large lioness, mium, would vanish altogether, there iust approaching a kill; she had being no room left for them; and, old son of the soil, who nursed a relieved when Felicite married M Now that the mornings are getting evidently eaten her fill, gone to indeed, who would keep them?" dark and cold, and while one gets water, and was going to have anout of bed with less alacrity, the other mouthful before lying up in

effected without causing scratches kept her growling continuously. see the hounds baying in the direct reasures. Before using a new umbrella inject tion of a very thick clump. I knew "Morning, foreman," he said to the est man in the world, or whether tient. grocer's shop in a suburb last oils and spoil the covering, and is a ed around until I saw her, when I The actor-manager looked at the Winter frosts sometimes do a Christmas. Addressing the proprie- pure preventive against rust. Wet shot her through her head. After- bulging pockets of the workmen and great deal of damage, especially tor, who stood behind the counter, umbrellas should be stood on their ward I found that my first shot had said nothing. He could not bring A Geneva watch-making firm has cross-examined me when I appeared to conscience to conscience the conscience of the workmen and amongst orchard trees growing in he said; "Please to retrember the bootless to conscience the conscience of the workmen and the counter, umbrellas should be stood on their ward I found that my first shot had said nothing. He could not bring A Geneva watch-making firm has

1815.

A book of maxims resembles a second-band clothing shop. Women make a mistake when they author makes use of other men's go back to cruel susbands. It only brains, but he takes good dare to turn Our stones of stumbling are God's shows what women will do for the them well over before he ness them.

#### HEROIC HENS.

thone does not generally ascribe heroism to the useful domestic hen. but in "The Bird Our Brother," Olive The destruction of this in India by but in "The Bird Unit Divided," but in "The Bird Unit Divided, borse-hair for commercial purposes is ing community was brought to the played by a hen when a ferret, ing curious and very elaborate. vast number of venomous snakes in escaped from confinement, suddenly The horse-hair arrives in bales

the local and English governments "Imagine," says the narrator, many, Russia, and China. The

tive is once bitten none of his foolish little Dame Partlett fluffed nary length are prepared for stuffing if taken a distance away, it is their If the washing is done at home, a friends attempt to neip nim, as they out ner gailant plunage and would all of labour may be saved have no faith in any modern met- for the monster so vigorously, peck- The hair is first sorted over suc- place and feeding ground. A num. by fitting a piece of india-rubber hods of counteracting the poison. ing and kicking and bewildering tion screens, which draw out and ber of crabs brought from York piping on to the tap. With it the In recent years, however, medical him that the little ones were safely carry away the dust. Colour forms shire and liberated off the Lincoln copper, tubs, etc., can be filled attention has been directed to the perched in a small fir tree before the first basis of classification, black, shire coast as far south as Sker subject, and considerable study and the dangerous beast had filled his white, and grey hair being sorted ness walked home to Yorkshopa Instead of having an iron-stand on experiment have been made to as- wicked mouth with her feathers and out, and after this the hair is divid- again, and in doing so they had to

with her own life, for she could easily for two hours, after which they are have escaped herself.

#### AFTER POE.

It was down by the dark tarn of Aiden. At Aiden far under the hill. That this thing occurred to a maiden Who went by the name of Jill,

mother Along with a youngster named

By the mystic praenomen of Jill.

Jack. He may have been cousin or brother— The dead years these details now

smother. And that's a misfortune, alack!

They were sent up the hill to fetch Jack stumbled and dented his

crown: And Jill, with a terrible clatter, Accompanied the young fellow

down. Came shuddering, thundering down-Came blithering, slithering down.

It was there by the dark tarn of Of Aiden far under the hill. That! these things occurred to a

Who went by the brief name of Jill, By the hoiled-down and terse desig-

nation. The mystic praenomen of Jill.

-W. S. Adkins, in "Puck."

#### CRINOLINE CATASTROPHES.

Books of To-day and Books of cotton.

"We killed twenty-five lions with macy, crisis in sociology, physio- The hair from the tails of cows prisoner to the commanding dist my pack, and a great many more logy, philosophy, women's suffrage, and oxen is also used for one or two. Their last explain took plant took were wounded, and got into the thick labour-Heaven, anything else! but purposes. The cow tails are dressed after the execut, and focus XVI brush, where we were unable to dis- not, for the love of all that spells whole and undyed for export to South It was at the battle of Negrot len lodge them, and were compelled to comfort, beauty, economy, not the Africa for the use of the natives. The where their example encourage? "

been but one dog killed that I "It is the ugliest thing the mind dyed, and they plait it into bangles diers fled defeat of hounding lions and killing them in with to torture female nether bine it with the wire which is wound with Republican and area went area thick places is that when a lion limbs. It is so ugly that even a round siamboks and sticks. They to the Austrian camp. When the CT has been chased by hounds for 30 queen, whom fashion forced to wear also use it for threading beads. cumstances of his different beams minutes, most of the fight is out of it, was left high and dry on the Cow hair is also drawn for weav- known the two zon's rave up then no matter how thick, and shoot with only a bogey. It will not come. strainers for cooks and gunpowder less, proscribed and shoot with

would cease, and the tree suffer.— should guard against damp and cold. not have him go off and die, as a of all streets; all prices of theatre Wear woollen underclothing, which great many do after they have been stalls, boxes, etc., would treble themselves in proportion to apace occu-"To illustrate my point-On May pied; men, already at a high pre-

than it can rise through the roots ing of a famous local team and need of early rising is more urgent, the cover for the day. We had a A popular London actor-manager well way. from the ground. On the decline of their equally well-known opponents, for a good breakfast is a capital beautiful place to stalk her, and I tells this story against himself. A "Twenty years ago it is, on New Thomphile product in the cover for the cover the sun's rays towards evening the and, needless to say, the audience prelude to a good day's work, and had just seated myself behind a bush year or so back he was having a Year's Day, that his son went out with them till the same of equilibrium is restored, and the contained a sprinkling of football nothing makes a better foundation to let the light grow a little stron- new theatre built, and excavations with a tin bucket to milk a cow Felicite lived on helpless leaves once more become enthusiasts, eager to witness a stirfor this important meal than a ger, as it was breaking day, when for the foundations of the new Somehow or other, both the lad and In memory of the states served. she saw someone behind me and bolt- playhouse ought, he thought, to the bucket disappeared mysteriously their brother. I was Des to the playhouse ought, he thought, to the bucket disappeared mysteriously their brother. To prevent a gas-stove from rust
ed for a thicket some fifty yards yield Roman antiquities. Such a No more was heard of him till he nig. was made a Count of the Emphasis and the state ing, as they will do if care is not her one of which I was made a count shift an admirable adwarded back home ten years later, pire by Napoleon. Louis Philippa heat. Should either condition oc- this man persists in making foul taken, rub the entire inside with a struck her. I brought up may have a summander and another and loaded restored him to regiment a struck her. I brought up may have a summander and another and loaded restored him to regiment a struck her. I brought up may have a summander and another and loaded restored him to regiment a struck her. I brought up may have a summander and loaded restored him to regiment a struck her. cur, the question as to the future charges behind my back, and always flannel cloth which has been satuof the plan depends upon th rated with sweet oil. When the ena- and inside of ten minutes they had night and deposited upon the works mond pins, and new clothes, and gave 1847."- Queen. her bayed up in a small thicket. The a quantity of genuine, Roman anti- him £500 as a birthday present. suming what is called its turgidity; Swift as thought a hoarse voice with a damp flannel dipped in garden place was very thick, but I knew the ques, then hurried next morning to "And d'ye think old Ruby was exact position of the lioness, as the hear from the lips of the toilers the grateful? Ne'er a bit! hounds worried her so much they news of the great find. The men had already dug well below the done with the bucket?' "Peering through the bushes, I could depth where be had deposited the

a small quantity of vaseline into that if she made a move to come head man. "Found anything this that distinction was still held by

water to run out of them instead of have surely killed her in a few into the part where the silk and days."

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#### MANUFACTURE OF HAIR.

ITS PREPARATION AND USES.

The subject of the preparation of weighing about half a ton each, and

and South America. Australia. Ger-

which to rest your irons, use an certain the value of certain reme- angrily given up the chase.

ed up according to its various travel distances ranging from forty.

brick being a good non-conductor, promising discoveries in this line has been awarded for deeds which is to appear black is died in log- cross the Humber account of the expense, but growers the irons will retain their heat is simple enough. It is the injective were the merest child's play com- wood, washed, and dried. Then the Not one of the Yorkshire crabs was of vegetables and small fruits, etc., longer than if placed on an open tion of strychnine under the skin pared to the valour of that heroic various hairs are mixed in various retaken south of its place of liberaheaps, to make stuffings of various tion, and of those that did not remight protect their crops by covering them with straw or soil. As A good pelish for oilcloth can be been affected by the poison. AccordA similar devotion was exhibited values. After this the material turn to their old haunts nearly every gely availed of on heavy lands when has been pointed out, it is not the made from candle ends. Melt the ing to this theory the snake poison by this universally misunderstood passes through a series of mixing one was recaptured at a spot which other hand, frost can be guilty of the state which causes the damage, and if the them enough turpentine to make a tain nerves, and does not permanesota, known in the annals of the hausts to extract any dust which considerable distance to rards home

baked at a temperature of over 350 degs. Fahrenheit for twelve TWO SOLDIER HEROINES hours. This damp heat destroys all bacterial life that might possibly SISTERS WHO FOUGHT DRAVELS exist in the hair, and also fixes the curl, and the ropes are hung up to cool for three days.

The inferior qualities are then untwisted and carded by machinery, of a memorial to the French a lines while the good qualities are opened who fell there on Nevember 6.179 out and carefully hand-carded.

The very finest grades cost up to young Frenchwoner who made his 7s. a lb. wholesale, and as it takes tory in the early dove of the French about forty pounds of hair to make Revolution. The factory of the a full-sized mattress, it will be seen French General between the that the cost to the ordinary individual is rather prohibitive. The through the Netherlands, as remain late Queen Victoria was very par- able as the first success of the years tial to horse-hair mattresses, and al- Republic against the European call ways insisted on having the best tion formed after the fall of the quality of white horse-hair.

The longest tails come from China in the records of denoting value at and Russia. These are first disin- the high-water unit in the care ri fected, then they are dipped in a bath Theophile and France de Fam: of soft soap and soda, after which daughters of a retired French of they are wet-hackled to get out all cer settled in Mantagna on the Bel the short fur. The sorted hairs are gian frontier dry-coated, being piled up on a The two girls were taught to handle board studded with long pins, and arms in childrend and as we man drawn from the two ends between hood approached they secretly took an old razor and the thumb to part, disguised his section, in little lengths of five inches.

#### VARIED USES.

White hair, which is thirty inches spared to protect their particular in length and upwards is used for districts. violin bows. Black hair, which is In this way so much experience as slightly stronger, is used for bows for gained that both learned to fight double basses. Shorter hair, accord- with the assit of all campain ing to its length, is tied into bun- ers, and Dunnouriez attached them dles, and sold to brush makers or to his corps as volunteers. The to plume makers for ornamenting commanded as much respect as aim helmets and the bridles of cavalry ration from the allers, they are horses.

Long hair is also extensively em- spatch, and each compatible ployed for weaving into haircloth for as adjutant genupholstery, in which a linen warp is Dumouriez make and cooks as used, and also in making the cloth their services as which tailors use for stiffening gar- licite, mounted as a selected bottom

ments, when it receives a warp of was sent to of the the Austrantian ed out hair, known as "dead" hair, engaged an Austria hassi at

seldom seriously or fatally hurt. "Crisis in politics, crisis in diplo- because it has no glint upon it. hand-to-hand make and el handnatives insist on the hair being undispirited column as honovinariasi

comparative safety. Out of all the "Here are some of the catastro- manufacturers, white horse-hair bags Republic lasted lions we have killed, I have not had phes of which the crinoline will be are used for oil and cider presses. At first they have hading hounds were around him. Another he in a chaos for at least a year, Lastly, goats' hair from China and courage came to the all thing in favor of hunting lions with as the increase in the width of the Tibet, being very soft, is used in the got a post as most libes. 

### THE MEAN MAN.

"'Talking about meanness," said an pint of ale in a chair by the fire, Vandervallen, a letzen officer "you should ha' known old Ruby Volunteers, whose life the had saved what used to keep a farm out Gos on the field or American at

"" George, says he, wot ave yer dering whether his dad was the mean-called after a glance at the par-"And George left him again, won-

the fellow who used a wart on the back of his neck for a collar-stud."

A pearl, which weighs forty-five hanged if I want to cure you." checking whom you should teen months to hollow out the pearl Pittsburg wedding the other day Pittsburg wedding the other No" as a Maidens, why should you worry in It took an employe of the firm fifand fix in the wheels. The watch, when the bridegroom said to faint. Choose whom you may, you will which is guaranteed to keep good joke, and caused the bride to faint jok

#### CRAB'S EIGHTY-FIVE MILES' WALK.

SBYTERIAN CHURCH.

That edible crabs are a home-lov. Committee at their half-yearly meeting at King's Lynn. A year ago some 2,000 crabs were labelled and she was in charge of a brood of valued at £120. The chief sources coast, and rewards along the East Coast, and rewards were offered to the fishermen for the return of the marked crustaceens, over 400 of which have since been sent in, with details as to the whereabouts of re-

The investigations show that crabs keep to their own locality, and that

Two crabs, a male and female or ginally taken in the same trap ... the Yorkshire coast, were returned to

AT JEMAPPES

Recently, at the Belgian town Jemappes, near Mons, the unvelocbrought to mind the hereism of the Bastile. It has a place of its war expeditions organise: locally

harass the Austrian outposts, m but few togular its ps could be compared to Jean of Arc in a de-

special effort to wipe

The new church building fund

ly collectors, deserve your special con-

It was thought desirable during the

eeting, Messrs S. Bell, W. Holdsworth.

ear to increase the number of the course S.

llard, J. Miller, T. Sands and A.

Your committee regret the loss of seve

tho was for over 10 years a member of Office

our board and served the church in shi

Amost energetic secretary has, however, effe

found to succeed him in the person man of Mr W. Hedge. Especially do your blan

he secretary of the Lexton committee.

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and it is our prayer that is mrst

conclusion, your committee extern that

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A. L. WOTHERSPOON, Secretary.

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People felt very awkward at a humour !- "Westminster Gazette."

Late applications of nitrogenous whetstones.--Harriet A. Fellows.

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GUARDING AGAINST INJURY.

So much has been written, and so tine. On clear nights radiation takes place much will still require to be writ- Nails that are inclined to brittle- to the poison of the snake. Strych- the ground. He poked her with his The hair is now spun into ropes, the esa at different points off the ten, emphasising the advisableness ness should be treated daily with a nine is injected every fifteen minutes foot, when she fell over and disclos- which are again twisted on them- Lincolnshire coast Nine ments of farmers protecting their crops little pure white vaseline. The until slight muscular spasms are de- ed a lively little brood of ducks, selves, and by a third operation later both were retained again in the from the cold winds, especially in vaseline should be well rubbed over tected, and this is the sign that dan- which ran out, apparently glad to be twisted into a convolute shape. same trap, and or the ground from the leaves if the temperature of the the higher districts of this State, and into the nails, and also worked ger is passed, and larger doses of released. She had protected them They are then soaked in cold water which they were at hirst taken atmosphere does not fall to zero. that this matter will require to be into the under-part of the nail just the poison can be administered.

above the finger-tip. below the freezing point, the result | In some countries, on still nights | The bars of a grate often have will be what is called frost. Freezes -when frost is threatened-the em- a burned and ugly appearance, which HUNTING LIONS WITH HOUNDS may be prevented by wind, an over- ployment of smoke is resorted to prevents their taking a good polish.

Some Winler Hats

When a frost occurs upon a succulent plant, the cell moisture is smudge and is far ahead of tar This difficulty is soon overcome. Bewithdrawn and frozen, either outside and other materials. In some dis- fore applying the blacklead, rub the the cell itself or on the surface of tricts in California jets of water are bars with a piece of lemon, and the leaf. Should the temperature discharged in the form of a mist they will be quite easy to polish know of. Another point about of man has ever conceived where- and over snuff-boxes, as well as com- Dumouriez, by the leaf.

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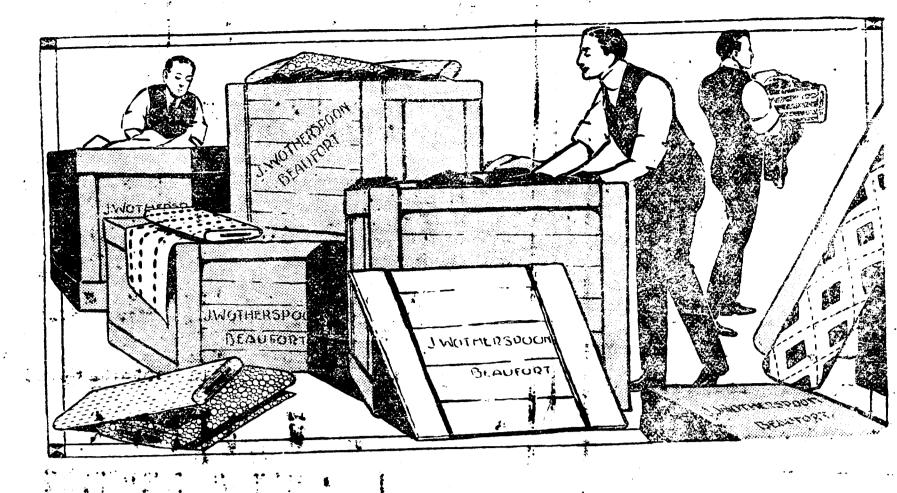
OVER THE BACK FENCE. COMMENTS UPON TOPICAL SUBJECTS.

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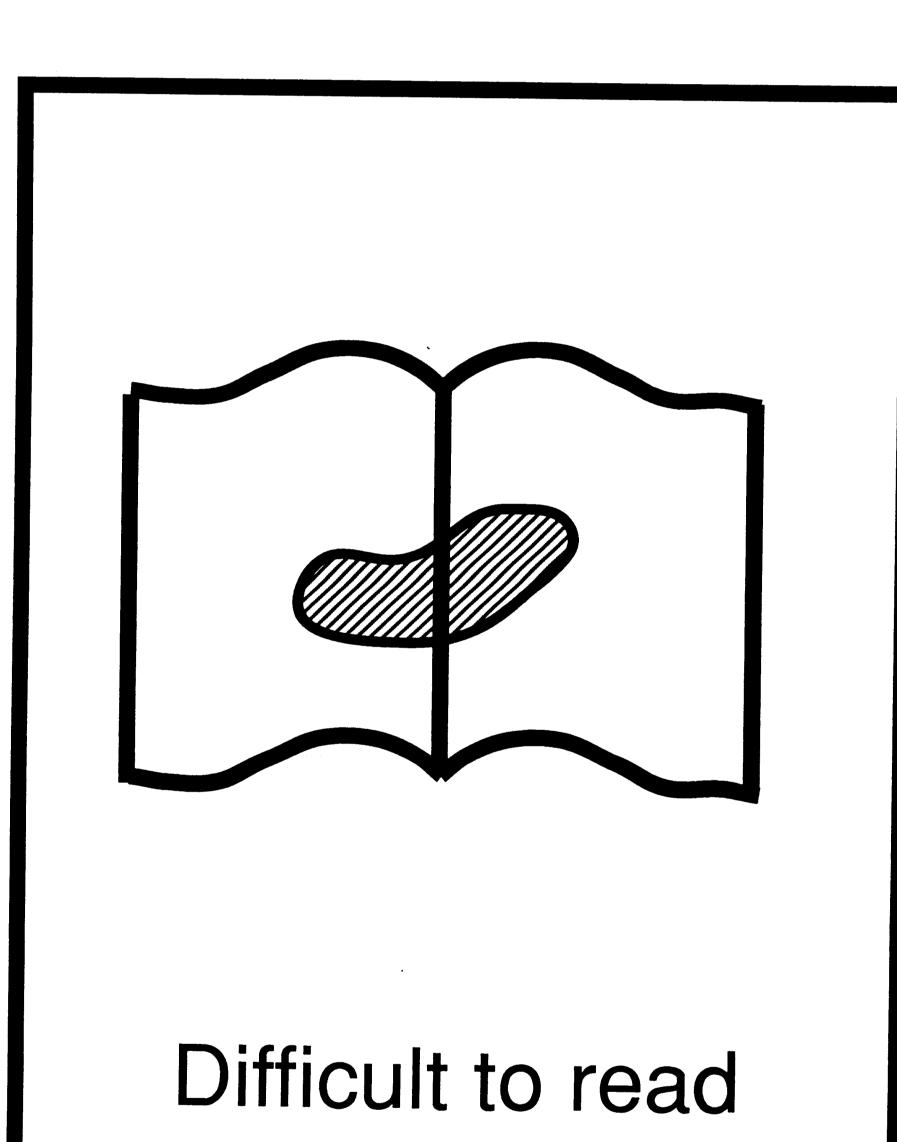
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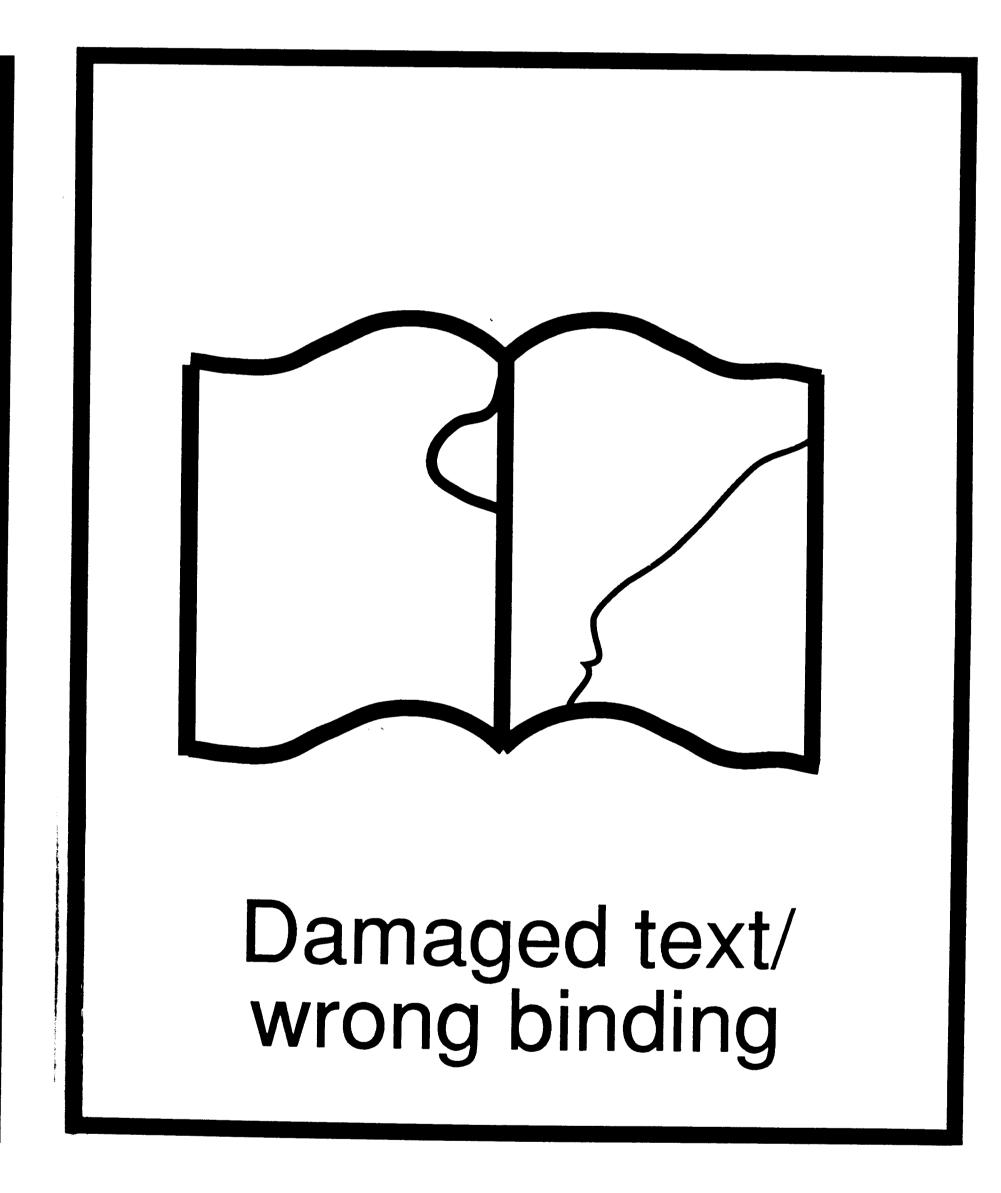
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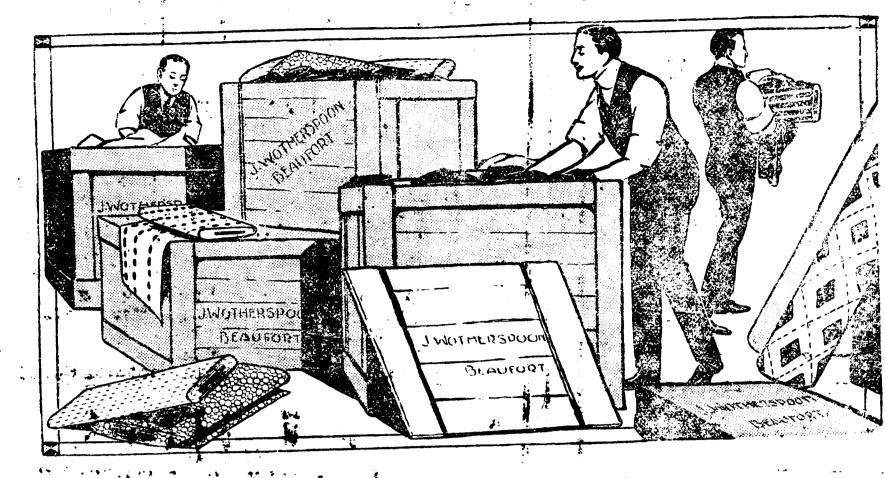
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USEFUL HINTS.

To Wash CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP .-Cut down 11b. paraffin soap and put it into boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the soda water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then ringe in blue water and dry.

To CLEAN EMBROIDERY.—Gold and silver fancy-work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine, either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using alkaline or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning them.

To RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN. -- Ingredients: Two onions, 10z. white soap, 20z. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorched linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the scorches will disappear, if not so bad as to damage the texture.

BED-ROOM FLOORS.—Some mistresses make 27.51; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91. 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 utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS,-The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or each half. pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry sottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred

clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric scid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times as weight of water will remove it.

To Wash Clothes with Parafrix On...

To every eight gallons of cold water put 1b, of sap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon-ful of paratin oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the fideles, et the fideles, et them come to the boil, keep the fideles, et t water. Be sareful, in boiling them, to tie them up is a handkerchief to prevent their

PIANO KEYS.—These can be whisened by washing in a solution composed of los. of nitric acid to 100z. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not how on washing in a solution composed of los. of nitric acid to 10oz. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not allow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleans of the washing care that it does not allow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleans of 12 oz.

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To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS.—Brussels carpets may be cleaned in the following manner .- First, stretch the carpet tightly on clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, Californian quail. and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry toweds. Commence by dipping a woollen cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth an gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it. rinsing the cloth occasionfroth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasionally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as

To Wash Flannels.—In washing flannels in a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the them first; then sluice the articles up cad has been given was considered argent. down well; rab as little as possible, for rubbing anots the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in a machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz. to make lime-wash. If glue is used it is destroyed 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 witcout any fixing material. Limewash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a chaser invariably saves money. preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon

The principle involved is

of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled to sell, and to sell when the other fel-The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime slaked with shimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not noted on by the

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POSTAL RATES.

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

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

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hour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on gross after boiling on gross after boiling on the clothes on gross after boiling of the clothes of the

"Hansard," that is, reports of Parliamentary debates printed and published by the authority of the Commonwealth or State, 3d per 12 oz. or

The penny postage concession will

and to some other British dominions.

THE CLOSE SEASON.

For the whole year.—Tits, wild turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangapie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeons and doves of all kinds, black swans. From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it February.—Quail of all kinds, except

From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 1st

wattle birds and leather heads). It has been decided that opossums shall be protected in all parts of the State throughout the year, instead of ize of your washing) of soap parings, which you will get cheap; for 11h. of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you will get cheap; for 12h. of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you ruling for their skins last year, great have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put numbers of opossums were shot, and, though the destruction was not so maniflannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of fest this year, the protection which

CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH. From 1st October to 30th November (both days inclusive). - Murray Cod. permits, as quickly as possible. In washing Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both dates inclusive). - English Trout. Minimum Weights. - Murray Cod, 111b.; Murray Perch, Soz.; Murray

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Write the names of persons very distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look

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

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order

them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and clear. Laces and muslin should r = no wabbed book super of 4 oz.

The possible with care to the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the walls, 8.48; Busingheet, 9.12. The S.25 bird London hamitals a dester informed me that look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which he was being cured of an accerated leg, one to a

> Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of should be pleased to answer any inquiries con advertising, and make people thank well of their ewn town and their ewn

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State throughout the year, indicate of line of the six months ending 31st October. Old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half a teaspeonful; six menths old, half it will be two or three years before wards, a teaspeonful three or four times a day. For Diarrhea, repeat the above from the Limity Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"In its limits again to have a constitute agent cannot be old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half a teaspeonful; six menths old, half it will be two or three years before day. For Diarrhea, repeat the above from the Limits agent cannot be old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half it will be two or three years before day. For Diarrhea, repeat the above from the Limits agent cannot be old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half it will be two or three years before day. For Diarrhea, repeat the above from the Limits agent cannot be old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half it will be two or three years before day. dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better.

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walke at 6.31, Demiort at 6.51) (arriving here | That named to may break his decombless sleep, Ensemble of 6.15 mans, and is timed to leave Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Bere hes A chump who wouldn't adventise. The man who never asks for trade

> Cares morester rest then worldly gain And patronage but gives him; Tread lightly, triends, let no rade sound Disturb his solitude protuna. Here let bim live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

> > -Mortimer Crane Brown

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of societies, Sunday school and opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.] religious services will please to send a representative to ob-

Australian Natives' Association J. FULLERTON Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM.

McCRACKEN.—In sad and loving remembrance of my dear husband and our father, John McCracken, who died at his residence, Nerring, 3rd April, 1911. who died at his residence, Nerring, 3rd April, 1
At rest.
No pen can write, no tongue can tell,
What he went through;
But God alone, Who thought it best,
Did ease his pain and give him rest.
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Tis ainful, i know, to wish you were here,
But life is so lonely without one so dear;
One so loving, so faithful, forgiving, and kind,
"Tis not often permitted his equal to find.
God grant we may rest as calmly
When our work like his is done.

—Inserted by his sorrowing widow, sons and
daughters, George, Henry, Willie, Eliza, Jane,
Alice and Janet.

Alice and Janet. Also my son and our brother, Andrew Lambert who died suddenly at Beaufort, April 10th, 1907 No matter how we sigh, dear boy. No matter how we call.

There's nothing left to answer,
But your phote on the wall.

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1912. The Riponshire Council meets on Monday.

Owing to Good Friday interfering with will be published on Thursday afternoon.
Advertisers and correspondents are accordingly requested to forward copy as early as possible.

The Presbyterian Church of Victoria, the people thereof had responded nobly and loyally to his early as possible.

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Mr T. W. Schlicht, auctionear, Beaufort, conducted a very satisfactory clearing sale of sheep, farm machinery and implements, tanks, furniture, etc., on account of Mr T. McNaughton, at Waterlee South, on Wednesday; high prices being realized. An exceptionally high price was obtained for a five years lease

Mr and Mrs Robt. Saph, of Beaufort, celebrated their golden wedding on Wed-Lexton 50 years ago by the Rev. A. was appointed to preside, the the hotel.

Adam, and have lived in Beaufort for Rev. J. G. Brodie to preach the Senior-c respect of all whom they came in contact est congratulations to both of them.

The following dates have been allotted by the National Coursing Club to the Stockyard Hill and Eurambeen clubs:-Stockyard Hill—5th and 6th June; 10th, 11th and 12th July; 28th, 29th and 30th August. Eurambeen-5th June; 24th in the first and third fixtures, the Eurambeen club is holding a general meeting at Kelly's hotel on Wednesday evening to readjust same.

An exciting bolt occurred on Saturday afternoon. Sen-const. Rohan, of

1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain-Organisers of concerts, bazaars, er and large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivetsocials, picnics, sports gather- ted and soldered, workmanship guaranteed, ings, race-meetings, meetings £4 15/ delivered. Jas. H. ROBERTSON,

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow church anniversaries, and other | Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed observe that when advertised every endeavour will be made for the International Harvester Co. for the International Harvester Co.

A special general meeting of the Beaufort Town Brass Band was held at the fort Town B tain an extended report of the fort Town Brass Band was held at the proceedings, but when an ad- Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening, proceedings, but when an authorized proceedings are also also an authorized proceedings and subscribers proceedings are also an authorized proceedings are also an be published. As a business cided to have tickets printed for an art published. As a business cided to have tickets printed for an art additional members will be en-pints being drawn looked as if they had tion till the constant of the published. public functions will find that was resolved that each seller be allowed it pays to advertise them in to retain two tickets for selling a book. the local paper, for after all a newspaper is a business, and not a charitable institution.

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The date for drawing the art union was fixed for August 7th. Correspondence and telegrams were read from the promoters of the Avoca contest on Easter Monday. On the motion of Messrs Hunter and Thomas, it was decided that the band do not go to the Avoca contest. THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort band do not go to the Avoca contest. Master Morley was a pupil at the Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at fine enlarged and framed group photofine enlarged and framed group photo-graph of the bandsmen (the work of Miss E. Holdsworth) in appreciation of Miss E. Holdsworth) in appreciation of his generous support and kindness in lending conveyances to the band on presided over a meeting of the excuse first. They made no demur saw Dawtrey coming you were excuse first. They made no demur saw Dawtrey coming you were excuse first.

funds on Friday, April 12th. in our advertising columns for nine contracts.

sided. The Key. J. Similey ite ported by letter that Messrs Galloway and Gray had been commissioned to represent the Minersrest and Coghill's Creek congregations at the Presbytery meeting. These gentlemen, after speaking in eulogistic terms of Mr Stewart's pastoral qualifications, tendered the following resolution of the united congregations concerned:—"While we regret exceedingly to lose Mr Stewart, we feel and hope that it will be for his advantage to accept the call from Beaufort, and we accordingly place no obstacles in his road, and pray that Divine blessing may rest upon him wherever he goes." Mr Stewart in intimating that he would accept the call, said he felt grateful to his congregations M Minersrest and Coghill's Creek for their goodness and kindness to him. Any measure of success that had attended his work, and the know hedge that the people appreciated them, as he had been assured to accept the accept the call, said he felt grateful to his congregations M members and coghill's Creek for their goodness and kindness to him. Any measure of success that had attended his work, and the know dedge that the people appreciated them, as he had been assured that day by the commissioners, would serve as sufficient revard for his labors. He had not sought the Beaufort call, and was surry prized to receive it. Great result the consideration to the matter. His three years' association with the people of Minersrest in white the people of Minersress the had consideration to the matter. His three years' associate to with the people of Minersress the had consideration to the matter. His three years' associate the had not supplied to accept it after giving much prayerful consideration to the matter. His three years' associate the had not supplied the base of the pools and make them and the had only decided to accept it after giving much prayerful consideration to the matter. His three years' associate the had not supplied to accept the after people of Minersress and Coghill's Creek had been accepted the consideration t

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Miss S. Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, has been dangerously ill. Although her condition caused her relatives a great new church at Coghill's Creek her condition caused her relatives a great deal of anxiety during the week, she is now compensatively out of danger.

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price was obtained for a five years lease of Mrs McNaughton's 302 acres of freehold land in the parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, gentleman into his new charge. viz., 3/10 per acre for grazing, and 10/ which embraces the mission diswas fixed to take place at 3 p.m. 25th February. on Wednesday, 17th April. The nesday last. They were married at Rev. J. D. Landells (moderator)

nearly half a century, commanding the incidental sermon, the Rev. A. H. Moore to narrate the steps self were on licensing duty. He saw the side window and drew a winter with The old couple are still in full H. Moore to narrate the steps self were on licensing duty. He saw possession of all their faculties, despite taken in regard to the call, the two men crossing the railway line. the fact that Mr Saph is 85 years of age
Rev. W. Beck to address the pasThey had a conversation with a man was true that he stood in the tar
and Mrs Saph 83. We extend our heartitor, and the Rev. I. Smiley to adstanding on the corner of the hotel, who tor, and the Rev. J. Smiley to ad- standing on the corner of the hotel, who tween the senior and the entrance dress the congregation. The appeared to be "spotting" for the hotel. Presbytery will hold its regular Mr Young-How do you know he was had been somewhat mistaker meeting on the same day.—

day afternoon. Sen-const. Rohan, of Beaufort, was driving a pony in a gig on a back road near Ditchfield's, at Raglan, when the animal bolted and got out of hand. The pony careered wildly for about two miles, and only came to a standstill when it had smashed the vehicle to pieces. Sen-const. Rohan was the constructed a large part of the back way. When he got to the bar parlour Halpin, Dawtrey, and the men seen crossing the road were the complained of; Murphy sen not present. He directed Halpin to open the corroborated the state of previous witness. He was a telegraph repair. Telling, a lady organiser, who delivered a stirring address on the livered a stirring address on the liv thrown out, and lay insensible for some livered a stirring address on the the bar door. He felt in his pocket for sure the parlour door was thrown out, and lay insensible for some considerable time. He sustained sundry severe bruises and abrasions, and his side was painfully injured, but no bones were broken, and he has since recovered. He was attended by Dr. Donaldson, locum tenens for Dr. Jackson.

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branch of the State Savings' cessful out of eight competitors. Mr D. Lindsay is head teacher.

various occasions. Mr E. Float, driver Beaufort State school committee about giving their names. Halpin went street door, and came back for Mr Harris, was presented with a for Mr Harris, was presented with a whip and pipe. The president, with a few, appropriate remarks, made the few, appropriate remarks, made the presentations; the recipients suitably responding. The matter of procuring a drum-major's staff and helmet is to be referred to the committee. It was decided to hold a social in aid of the hand.

It was decided to hold a social in aid of the hand. cided to hold a social in aid of the band Department, undertaking to provide a 1000 gallon tank for drink- have been, but there are no "spotters" The police said you did not Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon ing water at the school, on con- in Beaufort?—Oh, yes, there are trey get within like yards in our advertising columns for nine condition that the committee erected (Laughter). a stand for same. The committee him, if you want his name. I have good What the senior-constant agreed to senont the senior-constant as The anniversary services of the Ragian Presbyterian Sunday School are to be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. and on Monday at 8 p.m.

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The impending transfer of the BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Rev. A. J. Stewart from Miners-

While he was taking their rest to Beaufort was the subject Tuesday, 20th March, 1912. rest to Beaufort was the subject of a special meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery on Thursday, over which the Rev. A. H. Moore presided. The Rev. J. Smiley reported by letter that Messrs Galloway and Gray had been commissioned to represent the Miners.

TUESDAY, 26TH MARCH, 1912.

Byfore Real-Admiral W. B. Bridges.

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LAWFULLY. Superintendent Milne, licensing inspec- swear the door was loosed. tor, charged Marianne Halpin, llcensee for cultivation; the purchaser being Mr tricts of Raglan and Waterloo, icking in liquor unlawfully on Sunday, pints off the old case and three of the Camp hotel, Beaufort, with traff-Mr S. Young appeared on defend-

ant's behalf. Complainant produced the license of Senior-constable Rohan, sworn, stated that at 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, 25th and the senior-constable went and February, Constable Dawtrey and him- witness. He Halpin afterwards tene

Witness (continuing) said he appeared to be. The man looked round and went A cool change took place at in the direction of the Pratt-street en- know what to put it down to Beaufort in the early hours of Thursday morning, and on Thursday and Friday there was a total rainfall of 152 points. The rain will be welcomed by the farmers.

To Superintendent Milne—The man alleged to be "spotting" went in the morning. They had not to be direction where the other man went in the direction where the other man went in the direction where the other man went in July; 28th August. As the dates clash Beaufort in the early hours of trance. From what witness told him, were telegraph repairers

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To Mr Young-When he first saw the he left his place In a competitive examination men crossing to the hotel corner he was corner. That recently held for the position of about 400 yards away, but would not walked up towards the many junior clerk at the Beaufort deny being 250. Dawtrey rode on a To Mr Young He count branch of the State Savings' bicycle. It would take him two minutes warning to the measure Bank, Master T. Morley was suchim the parlour door was locked. He was sitting. He was a did not know it of his own personal hotel. After the knowledge. Mr Halpin did not tell wit- opened a shutter and ness he had to go to his bedroom to get three pints and two gasses the key. There was no sign of drink in side. He was not in the same the parlour. The men told him dis- warning. out somewhere. Halpin did not draw standing at the corner when

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The Skipton Sports Club provide an attractive programme of 22 events, including a Shaffield Handicap of £15, for Easter Monday, in the local Recreation Reserve; the prize money amounting to £60.

A 10-mile bicycle road race for £2 10% is also to be run at 10 a.m., entries for which close with the secretary (Mr H. F. Thompson) at 8 p.m. next Saturday. As the footracing events have filled well, and no fewer than 19 entries have been received for the standing log chop, and 18 for the underhand, a successful gathering is assured, and no doubt the aports will be well patronised by residents of the aports will be well patronised by residents of the aports will be well patronised by residents of the sports will be well patronised by residents of the aports will be well patronised by residents of the same they does not have a wire fence erected, separating the girls' and boys' playgrounds.

A suggestion has been made by Sir William Ramsay, the eminent chemist, that gas can be drawn from coal seams without their being mined and electricity produced at the pit-head.

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"mmers, and wil probably have it

sussel to the air, will spoil, if the ness and swelling of the joints; so sarright and water-proof. Let third, in producing infusion of The part and the economy of soiling blood into the joints; fourth, in a smooted with pasturing. Henry destroying the texture of the bone, hate me experence at the Wis- rendering it softer and less tena-

Static where he kept three cious, so that traction causes the Es d'an excellent blue-grass pas- Egaments and muscles to be torn The and three other cows were kept loose." Three same and fed green feed, have As I have previously stated, I have Those never fed millet, and give this warnlesture consumed the grass from ing so that horse-owners may be on acres and these "soiled" were the alert. The millet in N.D. may give the start from 1.5 acres and differ from barnyard millet, but green clover three cuttings, green Henry says the millets, which are feet of anich 1675 was wasted in fusion. Doubtless all our readers are familiar with the growing and The coup on the 5.7 acre produced feeding of maize as a green crop. the libe of mile and 303 lbs. of In some sections sorghum is grown fatter and those soiled produced and fedras a green crop, but the se-

from the forage of 15 acres 7,173 cond cutting when used as hay, has and 294 lbs of butter, proved very dangerous, killing cattle The Analysis of Wisconsin an to whom it was fed. are at some crop equals about two and one half acres of good the grass pasture for feeding dairy! It is safe to say that with proper lous ways in which common animals management one acre of soiling partake of their food, one realises

The cost of labour and in many ture kingdom. For instance, the squirrel carries sent bein to do the ordinary work its food to the mouth by means of d the farm and the dairy deters its paws, whilst the elephant uses many from plactising "soiling" The its trunk. The giraffe, ant-eater, and toad employ their tongues, but spi-Eighty like of green forage a day ders masticate their food with When solling is practised, a place horny jaws. The caterpillar is provided with

saw-edged jaws, and uses them so When partial souling is in vogue, well that every day he consumes at ter cows can be kept in a darkenleast three times his own weighs in ed stall through the day in fly sea- toises do not possess teeth. food. Toads, turtles. and torgreen forage and turned Frogs have only an upper row of The with great advantage. teeth in their stomachs. The tiger The Mass Station gave a table of and lion do not grind their food as the stope and the time they should we humans do; as a matter of Sown for that section, and I fact, their teeth only work with an Proxity to these most generally up-and-down movement much like

Rye. Sown September 10-15, chopping-knives. or green feed May 20-30; wheat September 10-15, cut June Now, ladies and gentlemen," said Felover September cut June Peas and pats. April 20, cut the conjurer, pointing to his magic 26 July 10 peas and oats tion to the great illusion of the harnvard millet May 10 out tion to the great illusion of evening. I will ask any lady in the 25 August 10 c barnyard millet, May 25th (second sowing), cut audience to enter the cabinet. I will Append 10 to 20; maize planted it again the lady will have disapthen close the door; when I open peared, leaving no trace." In the second row of the audience a puny, under-sized man with a haunted harassed expression, turn-

May 26th, cut August 25-September maize second planting). May September 20:30; Hungarian sown July 15, cut Septem-20 an barley and peas, sown Aspest 5 cut October 1-20. When The erops are used it must be reof mered the forage consists largely and often does not supply much nourishment as the cattle black beetling brows, and a chin like the ram of a first-class battlethat when the crops are green it is necessary to feed Some dry forage in addition Rye is probably more grown for

"won't you oblige the gentleman?" forage crops than any other, except Flirtation is the best game for main main possibly maize. It supplies a large two that has ever been invented. amount of feed early in the season. E. Aceituna Griffin. Stands a great frost and grows Tapidly It is better if top dressed London has twenty thousand policethrough the winter and the same men.

land, when there has been a liberal top dressing, may be sown to spring or summer forage crop. It should be fed after milking for fear of giving a bad flavour to the milk. Sow two bushels to the acre. If more is grown than can be used for the cows it can be made into hay or the leading authorities on feeding is grown on the land it will help

experience. He fed Mary Anne of Cows usually prefer wheat as a selected and fed the winning Jer- milk is greatly relished by them. sers in the Chicago World's Fair It can be cut and used as hay if pairy rest, where he covered the cut in the dough stage. The New breed and himself with honour. Jersey Station reports a yield of Thousan's have benefited by an in- two and one half tons per acre. When creased flow of milk in their herds the stems begin to be tough, some green lucerne may be fed with it. As a forage crop. oats and Cana-

dian peas must take precedent of while some few make a practice all forage crops except lucerne. sorling altogether, and never turn These are great milk makers, and the cous out to pasture at all, it cows are greedy for them. They s not for them that this talk is should be sown as early as possible even but rather for those who want and they may be sown as succession to provide green food to keep up the crops as late as May 10-15 in this How of milk, after the pastures are State according to the season. Some eropped down or are parched. It is sow equal parts of oats and peas, very encouraging to find that more others sow a little more of the dairy farmers realise the necessity of peas than the oats. Sow about growing some green crops to supple- three bushels to the acre. For green ment the pastures. Every dairy far- feed they are rich in protein and mer knows, that when cows, who fat, and that is probably the reason have called in the spring or early why this green crop makes so much Hesh and shrink in their milk be- sow the peas broadcast, cultivate

the the winter, they invariably prove broadcast and harrow them in. I enprobtable winter producers. If, on have had no experience with harn-that we require mixed food. Bread-Alexander, in the "Era." rung a good flow of milk, it is highly of it. I quote from Peers for I say every dairyman knows one of the most nutritious green even a single week. these facts, yet the majority of forage plants that is used in soiling them realising its truth, make no cattle-" "It germinates and grows bread-and-butter, on the other hand, egnorance, t is not indifference, for plant, and furnishes the most sucre one can be indifferent when a culent food which is highly relished

what is it? I will leave that for its greatest luxuriance in soil of thers to answer, but this I say: medium constancy and well manurcach men and they are in the ma- ed. It is usually sown broadcast and eggs. for instance, where the nitrogen and fat of the bacon supplein the fall or early winter. Milk is acre, and grows as hay which can ment the albumen of the egg. mgh priced then Their owners can be done after a soiling crop of rye, With corned beef the palate de-saddle. Many of our Yeomanry readwe their coas better attention, oats, or peas." Mr. Peer recom-When the cows begin to fail in the mends it very highly as a hay and spring the early pastures will renew says, "'The same land that will pro- albumenoids and cellulose contained comes "'Pare t'mount! Mount!" is the milk flow and they will go dry duce one ton of hay per acre, will in the cabbage. m August and September, when the produce at least three tons of mil-

HOW ANIMALS FEED

"Maria, dear." he said eagerly,

When one thinks of the many cur-

any muit, with the one green food and in a favourable season and on of the banana; but Nature has stored where he ought to be. summer feeding, have had a good rich soil a much larger I knew that I had read that millet again next summer. Are you one hay should be fed only in limited them? If you are, why, oh why, quantities and in combination with to you not sow some green crops clover hay, and that as hay for bepout your pasture! Maize horses, it had proved inferior; so I age furnishes the cheapest of all looked it up. "Henry on feeding" green feed in the summer, and I recommends that not more than 6 op that every dairyman, who has its. of millet hay be fed a day, and or sifficent selo capacity to fur- that clover hay be used with it. Acist his cows and stock with silage cording to bulletin No. 7 of the N.D.

in the winter, and carry over suffi- Station." Our experiments have as to feed a summer as well, thoroughly demonstrated that millet, with the pastures fail will enlarge when used entirely as a coarse food resis capacity and put up enough is injurious to horses; first, in proare a summer and winter. If ducing an increased action of the at least twice a day. are self over only the top, that kidneys; second, in causing lame-

due their fattiness. with roast pork or roast goose. The will effect a cure.

more easy to digest.

palatable, but a more useful fuel for soon learn his lesson. the body by being eaten with ham. for the apparently curious mixtures good common-sense.

> less on its body. And, on the cannot be removed. they were only discovered yesterday. accustomed to the things to which he We talk of neurasthenia and our takes objection. great-grandmothers talked of vapours, but the roses by either name smell much alike. We take the nervous troubles more seriously, but

WHY HE COULD'NT READ

They were discussing the rights and

"Look here! Say I ain't tellin' the truth! Look here!" said Bob, producing a newspaper and flourishing it under Joe's eye. But Jow ignored the proflered

I knows I knows!" "Don't want to see the newspaper!" ed, with a strange gleam of hope 'e don't. Why? 'Cos 'e can't in his dull, mild eyes, to an enormous female. who sat next to him. She heard a strong, stern face, with

Immediately Joseph's ire rose. "I'm as well edicated as you, Bob." he said, with dignity; "but, as I learned in a night school, o' course can't read in the daytime!"

In olden times a bonfire throws upon the first this was

#### WHY APPLE SAUCE WITH GOOSE.

AND BREAD WITH BUTTER?

Not so many years ago prison diet Mr. Fuller is recognised as one of ploughed under green, and if maize and meat, the latter usually lean. consisted exclusively of skilly, bread, The actual weight of food given in the course of the day was quite experience. In the year's test; forage to rye, and when cut in the in health, yet prisoners complained sufficient to keep an ordinary man that they were starved. The infirmaries were full, the general health was bad, and it was found difficult. to get anything like a day's work hand, be said to start with a cerout of the men.

Presently it was realised that the men's complaints were genuine. The human body is an engine which requires mixed fuel, and the prison fare was not sufficiently varied to keep prisoners in health. It was especially deficient in fat, and that tallow candles and soap.

NO FAT: NO HEALTH. about. Cocoa was given, a small amount of fat bacon and of butter. Those engaged in hard outdoor work were allowed cheese. The result has been a miraculous

change. Watch a gang at work on planatory. summer, are ablowed to get in thin milk. Some drill them in others vict establishments, and you will see at once that the men are thoroughly fit.

the other hand, they go into winter yard millet, but those who have and-milk contains practically all the construction good bodily condition, grown and fed it green, speak very useful nutriment that anyone needs; comparatively easy to maintain the book on soiling. "This is doubtless to nothing but bread-and-milk for yet inst imagine being condemned

provision to avert such a disaster. very rapidly and endures drought reis appreciated by everybody. Why? Why? I do not know. It is not markably well. It is a very leafy Because the butter contains two elements which bread lacks-namely. casein and fat.

Just consider how many dishes there are in which two ingredients mands cabbage. The fat of the ers will endorse the fact that the

Dairymen let (I presume millet hay V.E.F.) any fruit, with the one exception light on being everywhere except up in them saline substances, fruit MAKING HIM STAND STILL.

AID FOR DIGESTION.

malic acid which gives the apple its 
If the above is not the case and pleasant sharpness fights against you are sure his bridle is comfort-

so we do with all illness. And on the whole the death-rate justifies us. -- "Telegraph."

wrongs of a strike, and stout and strenuous were the arguments on from tripping. either side.

literature. "I don't want to see no newspaper !" he said loftily. "Wot. "And that ain't much." said Bob.

read. Unedicated—that's wot 'e

dled in honour of the god Thor, a procession was formed, and a huge Waite are people who come howling slightly over 12,000lb., was 8ft. in

#### THE DRAMATISING OF A NOVEL.

In the process of dramatising of a novel there are always marked advantages and disadvantages. The art of the writer of stories differs materially from that of the playwright. The first is given a latitude denied to the second, who, as has been very truly stated, has to think in situations, and whose opportunities for building up a character are more

limited. A play founded upon a popular novel may, on the other tain amount of prestige. People are eager to see in the flesh the characters they have known, loved, or hated in the pages of the novelist. Against this has to be set the dan-

ed a very different conception of a accounted for some men devouring reader, in whom, consequently, a feeling of disappointment is at once awakened. I need hardly remind Gradually a change was brought you that Shakespeare himself founded most of his plays upon stories more or less well known. The great essential is that the adapter shall handle his material in such fashion that it shall be absolutely self-ex-

I mean that, without any knowledge of the original, the audience can follow the course of the plot and thoroughly understand the charac-Our own sense of taste tells us ters and their motives.—Sir George

#### MASTERING A HORSE.

WRINKLES FOR OVERCOMING THE MOST USEFUL FAULTS.

Vice in a horse is usually the after-effect of ignorant or brutal training when young, and although occasionally caused by natural temper, these cases are in the minority. Restiveness while he is being not at all present when your horse

The person who eats no fruit or be highly fed, and plenty of hard sleep in any position. I have seen motor-bicycle and side-car, the rider vegetables almost invariably suffers work will have a beneficial result. them sleeping on piles of bricks, or can tour with a passenger for a

Some kinds of meat are in themsel- part to unseat his rider, and thereves so rich that the palate instinct- fore it is to be regarded as a vice. ively craves for something to sub- It is often the result of the rider using a sharp bit or too tight a! That is why we eat apple-sauce curb, and frequently a snaffic bridle

the gich fat and reduces it. Apple- able, then rather harsh treatment sauce actually makes rich meat is necessary. Get a good strong crop and when the horse rears hit Chicken on the other hand, being him a sharp blow between the ears, very lean, is made not only more and he will, if this is repeated,

which we crave is not dictated mere- eyesight, by playfulness, or by sheer the flame of their vitality has been ly by greediness, but is founded on cussedness. In any case the whip turned low by unsanitary living. From the time that primeval man the rider should, with a gentle pres- the mission schools, if the teachers determined to specialise in brain, to sure of the heel, utter a few words insist on open windows in the dorlive by his wits. instead of size, like half scolding and half encouraging mitory, the pupils stifle under the the elephant, or speed, like an ante- It must be understood, however, that covers lest the evil spirits flying lope, the human race has been although this method will give the about at night should get at them. steadily putting more and more horse confidence in its rider, if the From this testimony it is safe to strain on its nerves, and less and eyes are at fault the real defect conclude that at least a part of the

and longer. After all, though ner- tice of his shying except a touch of some conditions of living. vous complaints may be popular the heel and a few scolding words, now, it is pure error to suppose that to work him well and to get him

If the horse is built with a heavy: "I don't know who Chaos is," for as low a price as £90. cause you cannot alter his frame, hang on to him a week!" and you cannot stop such a horse

ness of the foot, grogginess, or old ing retired, lameness, and if so a tight rein may large and very scattered one, was in people. The seats are snug and take effect, but this usually ends, if the throes of a by-election.

variably keep him on his feet.

WELL ANSWERED.

New Governess: "Now, Tommy, alb up, and tell me what are Weights and Measures.'" Tommy : "Please, Miss Jones, outside at Christmas-time, and Mest diameter and Sft. high, and 18,000

### THE HARDY CHINAMAN.

JOHN'S PECULIAR CHARACTER-ISTICS.

acteristics of the Chinese race in the room. its resistance to disease. That there By means of an invention for about eight are doomed to die in ed through them. infancy. The difference is due to The effect is naturally to warm the ger that the adapter may have formkind of a hardihood depends on the tinuous. particular conditions of selection, as Professor Ross brings out clearly in his article. To anticipate his conclusion, the fact is that while the Chinese resist certain diseases with remarkable power, other diseases are more fatal to them than to us. Professor Ross collected his data by questioning a number of physicians who had practiced for a number of years in China

INDIFFERENT TO DISEASE.

lected wounds. der and envy of the foreigner. They working parts. physicians agree that among the invest also in a side-car.

Chinese smallpox is a mild disease. The chief of the army medical staff move forward until perfectly quiet man would have writhed with indi- spells is greater speed. Horses of this variety should not gestson. The Chinese seem able to Having bought his 3½ horse-power

THE PRICE OF NEGLECT. But there is another side to the comparison. There is little pneumonia among the Chinese, but they stand it no better than we do, some say not so well. There is much malarial fever, and it goes hard with them. In Hong Kong they seem to succumb to the plague more readily than the foreigners. Among children there is heavy mortality from measles and scarlet fever. In withstanding tuberculosis they have no advantage over us. While • they make wonderful recoveries from high fevers they are not enduring of long Shying may be caused by defective fevers. Some think this is because

and spur are useless, and gentle per- They have a horror of fresh air, suasive methods must be resorted to, and shut it out of the sleeping apart-In the case of defective eyesight ment, even on a warm night. In observed toughness of the Chinese whole, experience has proved it Shying from skittishness should be is attributable to a special race viright. Savages do not suffer much treated in a similar way. Severity tality which they have acquired in some street of ordinary more than ever the vast difference have often bodies which can enforced into contact with the object at elimination of the less fit than our there is between classes in the crea- dure what would kill us. But civi- which he shies, the dread of punish. North-European ancestors ever experlised people contrive to live not ment will become associated with ienced in their civilised state. Such merely more comfortably, but a good similar objects, and his shying will selection has tended to foster not so deal longer than savages. Bundles of become more dangerous and frequent. much hodily strength or energy as nerves though we may be, the aver- The soundest advice is to treat recuperative power, resistance to inage span of life, grows steadily longer the horse gently, to take little no- fection and tolerance of unwhole-

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

Tripping is usually caused by had traveller he had just employed:

forehead, and the forelegs are too cheerfully replied the traveller; much under the body, sell him, be- "but I bet I'll get an order, if I

the horse trips and falls, in the Both candidates were hard at work vibration. The latest type "runrider being precipitated further. pushing their own causes. One of abouts' have a neat, attractive ap-

one who values his life. If you are cer was a vain and fussy little per- to 10-horse-power. the unfortunate owner of such a son, whose political opinions were It costs no more than 11d a mile horse, sell him or put him to heavy well known, and directly opposed to to operate one of these "baby" look on. work in a cart with another horse, those of this particular candidate. when he can trip as much as he likes, "I suppose, sir," said the grocer for the weight of the load and the pompously, "you want my vote and motion of the other horse will in- interest at this momentous epoch of your life, but---"

14 No, I don't?" interrupted the candidate for Parliamentary honours, sharply. 'I want a penn'orth of age. Be quick and wrap 'em up, I bought here last week?" please. I'm anxious to be off!"

sures are what papa says he'll take gallons of milk were used in making

### NO MORE COLD FEET.

In the near future there should be no more cold feet, and even those unfortunates who cannot get In a recent number of the "Popu- near the fireside will not suffer lar Science Monthly," Professor E. from the chilled pedal extremities A. Ross discusses some peculiar charbecause they have to sit back in

must be a marked difference in the adapting electricity it is now possicharacter of this race as compared ble to make carpets, rugs, or even with ours is obvious enough, when linoleum perfectly warm. The whole we consider that out of ten children floor is ingeniously threaded with born among us, three, normally the electrical wires, the majority of weakest three, will fail to grow up; them running in parallel lines, and out of ten children born in China an ordinary lighting current is pass-

the hardships that infant life meets floor covering, and, as the temperawith among the Chinese, and it need ture is easily regulated, a greater hardly be pointed out that with or lesser intensity of heat may be such rigorous selection there will ne- arranged. Carpets. by the way, recessarily result a stock displaying tain heat for some time, so the use a peculiar hardihood. Just what of electrical current need not be con-

#### THE MERRY LITTLE MOTOR.

ECONOMICAL JOYS OF THE MODERN RUNABOUT.

Five thousand miles in a year, on neat, motor-driven vehicle, for an expenditure of £10 5s.—or at the rate of only a halfpenny a mile. This represents the cheapest form of Where the constitution of the Chi- motoring. For a sum of between naman excels is in the extraordinary £40 and £50 one can purchase the power to resist septic' infection. "'light-weight' motor-bicycle with Some of the instances cited to illus- which this is possible. The machine trate this fact are almost incre- will have an engine developing about dible and are too gruesome to invite 2; horse-power. It will also be fit- there were no women in it? repetition. Amazing, also is their ted with a two or three speed gear,

stifled land, profoundly ignorant of a mile includes only the rider's ex- what different lines from those it the principles of hygiene, the masses penditure on petrol and oil, but an is travelling along at present. In have developed an immunity to nox- allowance for the necessary renewal fact, a very few years would show all ious microbes which excites the won- of tyres, and the replacement of small sorts of curious consequences.

that will raise a large lump on the not develop sufficient power to carry places where the face of a white newly-arrived foreigner. They can a passenger. If the motor-cyclist de- woman is scarcely ever seen, are use contaminated water from canals sires company on his trips awheel- often amused by the curious effect without incurring dysentery. There as he generally does as soon as he they have on their hosts. Faces unis very little typhoid, and what has tasted the joys of the pastime— washed for weeks retire bashfully for there is is so attenuated that it was he must be prepared to buy a ma- a while, to return several shades long doubted to be typhoid. All chine of at least 3; horse-power, and lighter in colour. Beards which

POWER SPELLS SPEED.

points out that during the autumn His expenditure upon motor-cycle ness. salts, which are most valuable aids The chief cause is eagerness to damp ground with a little straw thing from £65 to £80. It is a ing in the wilds of the earth never to keeping man in health. Rice and start, and an agile and clever rider under them without any ill effects, question of the power of the engine, realise how far they have slipped most other cereals have immense can soon effect a cure. The rider Coolies, after two hours of burden- and general equipment. One can buy from the decent, cleanly ways of food value, but none of these fruit must be fearless, and should careless- bearing at a dog trot, will shovel a twin-cylinder machine giving as civilisation till the presence of salts, and so we find it not only ly yet confidently approach the horse, themselves full of hot rice with much as 8 horse-power, but 31 woman reminds them of the fact. pleasant but healthful to combine mount at the first effort, then re- scarcely any mastication, and hurry horse-power is generally ample for the two, and cat stewed fruit with strain him, not allowing him to on for another two hours. A white the purpose. What more power

from blood disorders, and in these Rearing is sometimes the result of stones, or poles, with a block or distance say, 5,000 miles a year, days of scientific dieting most make playfulness, though carried to a a brick for a pillow and with the for an expenditure of approximately a point of eating fruit or vegetables dangerous extent, but more often is hot sun shining full into the face. £20. This works out at the rate of just about a penny a mile. It is double the cost of operating a 'light-weight;'' but one must remember that the horse-power of the machine is appreciably more, and that two people are being propelled instead of one.

Early objections to the motorbicycle can ino longer be made against it-that is, not with accuracy. You need not, for instance, run along the road with the modern machine to make it start. You are provided with a neat handle, or lever, and you start your engine like that of a car, taking your seat comfortably. There is no longer any chance of a

machine coming to an inglorious halt half-way up some long hill. Geared like a motor-car, the modern motor-bicycle will ascend all hills, and will "purr" along when on the level and on its top gear in a way that is a delight to its rider. The latest-type machines are silent in

Side-cars, for the use of passengers. have been wonderfully improved, it should also be noted. In the first instance they were very flimsy constructions of basket-work, with springs which were not carefully studied. Now, however, the latesttype side-cars are snug, coach-built affairs, with high sides to protect their occupants from the rush of air, and with such a luxury even as

MOTORS IN MINIATURE.

crude and experimental stage, a new deprived of women would have to type of small, economically run face the problem of making itself motor-vehicle is now leaping into a very comfortable at home-and it The dry-goods merchant was ex- remarkable popularity. This is the would make itself very comfortable plaining the situation to the new "runabout." The term comes from indeed. Housework and cooking America; it signifies a miniature have in the hands of women shown shoeing, and a good farrier will "Your predecessor," he said, "has motor-car. These little vehicles are, little or no advance for centuries. soon put matters right. On the other got his business all tangled up, and indeed, most ingeniously-designed re- The sex with the greater initiative hand, if this is not the cause, to if you take his place you will have plicas of large and expensive ma- would refuse to turn itself into charcure tripping is almost an impossi- a difficult task getting order out of chines. But, instead of costing hun- women and kitchenmaids. If only dreds of pounds, they may be bought one-tenth of the inventive genius

others on four. They steer like hig to the kitchen household work by cars, and are controlled in the same hand would be abolished, and the way. They have gearing which work of a house would be as auto enables them to ascend steep hills matic as that of a motor-car.-A horse may trip through tender- An old M.P. of many years' stand- at a very fair speed. Accommoda- "Answers." comfortable. There is no jolting or A horse which is known as a trip- these gentlemen called on the only pearance; and the engines which proper should never be ridden by any- grocer in a tiny village. This gro- pel them-develop, as a rule, from 6 digging.

motor-cars. -- "Answers."

THE EXPLANATION

"'Mr. Cleaver. how do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tyre in one of the sausages "My dear madam, that only goes to show that the motor-car is replacing the horse everywhere."

The stage makes a better pulpit than the average church possesses .-Henry V. Carter. 1816.

#### RIVAL GRAVEDIGGERS IN "HAMLET."

An ancient anecdote recounted in the "' Bookman" tells how a travelling company playing "Hamlet," on account of the illness of the regular member of the company, gave the part of the Second Gravedigger to a variety performer, who was told the Second Gravedigger was a comedy part, and he signified his intention of "getting away with it."

At the removal of the first waistcoat by the First Gravedigger, the audience tittered; the removal of the second called forth a loud laugh, whilst the casting aside of the third produced a roar.

The First Gravedigger was extremely gratified at the reception, and visons of good notices and a possible increase in salary passed before him As he threw off the fourth waist coat he partly turned, and the cause of the unusual hit was then revealed

to him. The Second Gravedigger, being accustomed to build laughs upon the lines and business of other actors. saw his opportunity and grasped it. As soon as the First Gravedigger discarded the waistcoats his companion put them on.

#### A WORLD WITHOUT WOMEN.

WHAT A DREARY PLACE IT

WOULD BE. What would the world be like if If the world's population were cut

response to the treatment of neg- enabling the rider to "climb" any down by half, by the immediate abolition of women, it is certain that Living in the super-saturated, man- The running cost of a halfpenny civilisation would develop on some-Daring women who have penetrated

are not affected by a mosquito bite. The economical "light-weight" does to the outskirts of civilisation, to have sprouted almost unnoticed are guiltily shaved. Strangely, matted hair is cropped to a decent short

#### MANNERLESS MEN.

The relapse would imperceptibly take place all over the civilised earth. We should not notice it, but the instincts of personal cleanliness and neatness would steadily disappear. Psychologists declare that however ingrained they seem, these instincts are in men entirely artificial habits. In women they are more of a true instinct—womεn, being the physically weaker sex, hav ing had to do less of the rough work of the world. Set a woman for a few years on, a desert island, and she will devise some sort of hairpin, and do her hair daily. A masculing Robinson Crusoe will return a figure to amuse the most unkempt of

In fact, in a civilisation without women, the world of men would cease to think itself in need of a daily

Another big change would be in manners. Speech would be less po lite and more brutal. The lubricating oil of courtesy would be removed from daily life, and the world would be a much worse place for the weak than it is now. It is the civilising effect; of women that has shown the other sex that brutality is a matter for contempt, not for

The world would go to the strong hand again. The civilisation of science and invention and manufac ture would advance as rapidly as ever, but the finer side of it would steadily decay. So it is not only to sew its buttons on and wash its face that the world needs woman it needs her to shake a reproving finger when the savage peeps out

COG-WHEELS AND CHARING But if women returned to the world after the absence of a century or two the changes she would find would Having emerged recently from a not all be unpleasant ones. A world that has been applied to the manu-Some of them run on three wheels, facture of steel alone were turned

#### ON PAY DAY.

The workman was engaged in excavating operations, i.e., he was

The wayfarer of the inquisitive turn of mind stopped for a moment to "My man," said the wayfarer at

length, "what are you digging for?" The workman looked up. "Money," he replied. "Money!" ejaculated the amazed wayfarer. "And when do you expect

"Saturday," replied the workman; and resumed operations.

Nothing can possibly fail, because the sole true end or object is redemption of man.-James Lawson.

Luxury soon palls; but not se quickly as peaury.-W. E. Arthur.

to strike it?"

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# MISER'S MILLION.

A Great North Country Mill

and Mine Romance. By J. Monk Foster. Author of "The

Brand of Cain," "Saverne's Double." &c. &c. CHAPTER I.

OLD SOL AND NANCY. It was a morning in late autumn, and the soft sunshine and sweet odours of the countryside were bathing and swathing the trees, lawn and

gardens at Merehurst Hall. The old fully in the warm air, a quarter of a mile from the Hall; pleasant enough, too, seemed the ancient borough of Occlesford. a couple of miles to the south, in spite of its imposing array of cotton mills and chimneys, its headgears; but the quietest household in all the district, on this especial morning, was probably that of the fine old country seat already named. Solomon Standish, mine owner, cotton master, bachelor, miser, selfmade man, and reputed millionairebig in body and strong in physique; as astute and daring in business as he had been proverhially fortunate in all his industrial undertakings and succulations-had been struck down at a minute's notice, debarred, toil; and the news of his collapse had set that corner of Lancashire

tain of industry had lain there mute as it had done, after between sixty and seventy years of flawless bodily health and vigour, had caused both slowly into silence. doctors and friends to fear that the end was not far off.

talking and wondering as to what

ter a while the strength of the old cle Dick no less frequently. sit up in bed, and this surprising recovery in one who had almost com-

On the summer morn indicated the trembled on the verge of tears. master of Merehurst Hall was sitting heavy, strong, square jaws, a long, you have so manfully won." high-bridged nose; and although his "Nonsense, Nance!" he grunted. countenance was deeply lined, the "Here I am at last, struck down, face was that of an iron-willed man bed-ridden and stinkin' with money. wanted and went straight for it. the end can't be far away, with

sing the news-sheet aside, the door to bless or curse me. An' as for her sharply, of the room was tapped on softly, the good my wealth may do, lass, "Do? I reckon it will!" he gruntwas opened—the nurse in attendance what's all that compared with the ed. "If those young devils are livpaying slipped away a minute he good I've missed doing? I'm not ing this 'ere thing in the papers fore-and a tallish, finely proportion- the sort of man that slaves all his should find them. But who said, ed young woman of one or two and life after money so that he can build Nance, that you was to use my name. twenty came gliding into the apart- churches or chapels in the end, or enment, making straight towards the dow charitable institutions for pay that reward of fifty thick 'uns?', admiring, partly-contemptuous tone himself.

invalid, the sunlight glinting, flash- knaves and hypocrites of officials to "Why, I will, dear old uncle. Do of the other, when the landlord walk- "Good ing on the coiled masses of her warm batten on. Not me! Not me, lass! you think I have wasted all the mohair—old gold, coppery red, dull- An' I see now that my life has been ney you have given me? And could

was wondering where you were.

for I'm gettin' an old chap, now, like end with you?" an' I want to face things as an "Good! Very well put, lass, an' land; the one trending eastwards with the information he wants?" you like; and if it is agreeable to winds of fate blow you, sonnie?"

me excuse my lateness first. I was that I need care a tinker's curse swerving, it heads for the vast sea- other's ire. up with you so late last night, you for?"

not feelin' the same as I used to. chance an' missed it." At nine-and-sixty the end of things "Then give them another," she circling a great elm, a dozen paces "Right, coz, but keep your hair on "The money I owe you, Uncle," money at times, but spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it; was a tell me one thing cannot be very for off; and money it is a spent it. cannot be very far off; an' when my cried. "Why shouldn't you?" she from the inn door, and began to old chap;" and the speaker laughed Catherwood broke in, "was just un-millionaire one while and a beggar milk, or just plain water."

constitution."

know-but we'll let it drop now. An' satisfied."

you leave me not a penny-piece? For you can soon find them."

and thank God and you."

"I do not care." she said, bravely answered with sparkling eyes.

ing given to me has opened my eyes But I tell you again. Nancy Pember- as a newly-minted sovereign." cle Sol, whatever happens I shall al- up again, an' show me that they are hear? How did the news reach and forthwith the two old friends been talking about me to the land-

a hard nut to crack at that. My sis- kissed him on the cheek. was to become of the great wearth own way of seeing things—were as some niece of the ailing master of worked my passage home on a cattle cousin into the apartment where Mr. "It was all pure forgetfulness. and senseless, capable of neither I should? Not me at least, not cheeks and a morning paper in her shook the dust of that city from me, have returned, you see; and I hope Hall; and—well, if you do visit Mere-

thought nor movement; and that then. And when I did begin to see hands. stroke of apparent paralysis, coming matters with different eyes, it was "It's here, Uncle Sol, in the pa- But what were you saying about entirely forgiven, if not quite for- tion it at all that we ever met in it.

that you assisted Aunt Mary and Un- paragraph.

and physical, had passed slowly a Dick never cared a cuss to see me I do? Chuck them a crown, ten bob. haply a sovereign, if I was in a good humour, when I might have given passed man's so-called allotted span them hundreds, set them up for life, of years had caused "Old Sol's" made ladies and a gentleman of the medical attendants to predict that he three of them, an' never missed it. might, in all probability, attain com- An' now, Nance, it's too late-too late!" and the old man's voice

"No! Not too late, Uncle Sol!" in bed, comfortably bolstered up with she affirmed warmly. "You are the softest of pillows, and trying to strong yet, may live long still, and read his daily paper. He was gaunt- there are no limits scarcely to the faced, had deep-set, keen dark eyes, good you may do with the wealth

-one who knew generally what he as folks say, and at seventy, when And then, just as Solomon was tos- hardly a real friend on earth either

"Nance! That you, lass! Well, steady upward climb and in the acsit down here," was old Standish's cumulation of a fortune you couldn't only be too fain to shove you out. Nat remarked then, a trifle coldly, ern cotton producing and cotton chat, smoke and have a drink to- ing leave and expertence of the coldly, ern cotton producing and cotton chat, smoke and have a drink to- ing leave and expertence of the coldly, ern cotton producing and cotton chat, smoke and have a drink tocommon with him; "for 1 was ing work and wages for hundreds of that. And as for your life being a done for Nat and Hugh!" the master had continued, as his there to-day who would give their the cheek, not perfunctorily, but ing to face Mr. Standish as you "Splendid!" old Sol cried. "Now for the elder man, and a bottle of comely niece seated herself near him, hearts' blood to achieve such a misand his long, lean fingers were laid take as yours? And hesides," she on her red tresses, so bright and went on holdly, seeing that he was smooth in contrast to his own shaggy following her closely with kindly and grizzled locks. "But I wanted eyes, "if the founding and endowing to have a talk with you, you see—to of places of worship and charities and well-known hostel that stands at am stonebroke and there's a reward entire management of all my cotton enough to run away from Occles- the conclusion that he carried ask some questions, Nancy, if so it are out of your way, have you forthe junction of three great roads. of fifty yellow boys offered for our mills. If you will do it, your saling by tearing up the road. and

I like your pluck! An' it was just strikes through Occlessoed; while the That suggestion thrown out in a you, Nat, you can live here, with "Straight into the coal mines of Mullins, and he was the Project test

time comes I want to face my Maker asked, for she had seen his strong fumble in his pockets. face cloud sullenly, and his great "Not a blessed copper in my rags indignation and crafty forethought. "Right. So it was; and I'll tell month ago, home sickness floored me "That is only right, dear," she shaggy head shake itself. "What- to buy either a crust or a gill!" the "Though I'm not at all sure. Nat. you why I mention it again, for I and I was stone-broke at the time; said, firmly, smoothing the long fin- ever their mistakes were I do not pedestrian soliloquised, ruefully. that old Sol would take, such a meant no offence my lad. If ever so I dodged free rides on trains, gers that lay on the coverlet; add- know," the young woman went on, "Now, I wonder if old Ned Lomax smart wove badly, for he's a smart wove badly, for he's a smart worked my passage across the hering, however, quickly, and in an al-quietly, insistently, appealingly; is still here, and if I might ask him hand at a bargain himself." tered tone, "But why speak of such "but as you look for mercy yourself, to strap me a pint?" matters now? In a month or so dear, show mercy to your nephews Even as the young chap spoke to have to suggest is this. As I was chance. You were both to have "Then you know nothing about may live to be a hundred. I think you and my cousins have made misso-hope so, too, and the doctors say takes, why not wipe out all now by short sleeves. corpulent. rosy-faced. make made misso-hope so, too, and the doctors say takes, why not wipe out all now by short sleeves. corpulent. rosy-faced. make made misso-hope so, too, and the doctors say takes, why not wipe out all now by short sleeves. corpulent. rosy-faced. make made misso-hope so, too, and the doctors say takes, why not wipe out all now by short sleeves. corpulent.

chance?" "If I do," he growled, "your own it?" der it, Nancy." he said, with a quiet chances will be all the less, Nance." "It is that, Ned. And I'm just as "Good. 1'm on, Nat," was "Of course," Catherwood said. "Did your cousin tell you no of resignation. "And I'm pleased "What do I care? Do what is dry as a lime-burner's clog, old chap, Hugh's response, and as he took an bravely, though his gorge rose at thing else, Hugh?"

Sol, when you took me out of your Nancy, do you know where the young door with a big fist thrust out in so dramatic a meeting, there was no. and you shall have that fifty quid. are you man enough—have you grit After such a remark with him or delight own mill, made me give up my lodge fellows are, seeing that you are de- warm welcome. "Forget you, lad, offer to shake hands and brought are you man enough—have you grit After such a remark both are you man enough—have you grit with him or delight and brought are you man enough—have you grit with him or delight and brought are you man enough—have you grit with him or delight and brought are you man enough—have you grit with him or delight and brought are you man enough—have you grit with him or delight and brought are you man enough—have you grit with him or delight and brought are you man enough—have you grit with him or delight and brought are you man enough—have you grit with him or delight and brought are you man enough—have you grit with him or delight and brought are you man enough—have you grit with him or delight and the young are you man enough—have you grit with him or delight and you shall have that fifty quid. own mill, made me give up my lodg- fellows are, seeing that you are de- warm welcome. "Forget you, lad, offer to shake hands me there with you, fending their cause better nor a ch?" and two strong hands met and In height made me first thrust out in so dramatic a meeting, there was no. and you shall have that fifty quid. are you man enough—have you grit After such a remark him or delight and sense enough—to seize and keep would be angry with him or delight and I shall be that you, fending their cause better nor a ch?" and two strong hands met and In height made well and the well and t

murmured. "and perhaps the hap are now. Not in England, I image what do you think Hugh? That is between the cousins coasts altogethers. Boar's Head, where he found his pitman could blurt out, grimly, and sorry for the other.

you think, in case I die and leave ber; and as they were so much old- sin in the parlour."

good work, Nance, eh? Well, I am An'so you think it would be an easy him, the sitting many had sprung was clean-shaven. In a phrase, Uncle Solomon for yourself. And ed coal-mines and black, towering glad you don't regret your coming matter to root 'em all up again?" erect, crying to to Merehurst, even if I leave you "I really believe what I say, sir," By Jove, but if it's not Hugh popularly supposed to be a woman's drink—a brandy and soda, eh? This of passing on the gentle hint, and to penniless-and I may leave you all or and anyway I should like to try, if Standish, I'm a Yankee!" you will give me a free hand," she "Right, Nat; old chap," was the kinsman was essentially the man's we'll drink to my luck and star."

> and made a woman of me. No, Un- ton, that if those two lads do turn "Where were you when you got to froth-topped pewters in his hands: ways bless the day I came here." men after all—good, clever, honest you?" Catherwood demanded, ignor- settled down to a smoke and chat. lord, Hugh, I hope?" "Reet! Thank you, Nance. And chaps, an' all that-it may end in ing the other's banter. "Why; you Meanwhile Nat had entered Mere-I was myself blind so long, you see. your own nose getting shoved out." look, Hugh, as if you had been hurst; buoyant, handsome, hopeful; blab-mouth, Nat? I've never men-A man in a hurry to get rich forgets "Oh, I'll trust you for that. Uncle tramping for weeks." so much, lass. For a matter of for- Sol," she said, smilingly, as she rose "And so I have, in a way," Stan- Pemberton, whose admiration for her saw a good bit of one another at a very fine press." ty or fifty years I've been no more to her feet. "And I don't want any dish answered, laughingly. "I got distinguished-looking! relative was one time in the States; but it does

ters and brother had always their. A day or two after that the hand- I stole a ride east on a freight train, Catherwood had been ushered by his I was here." proud and independent in their lack Merehurst Hall came tripping lightly hoat, got fleeced in Liverpool last Standish was now sitting in a deep, cousin," Catherwood assured the of money as I was in having it; and into his room, an unusually warm night of the few shillings I had, and softly-cushioned easy-chair.

too late then-too late, my dear per" she cried. "Will you read it, hearing something? And what news gotten, sir." lass!" and his sad tones trailed or shall I? See here!" and the fold-did vou mean. Nat?" ed copy of that morning's "Times" "Here, read this, and then you'll had announced her kinsman she had it, Nat," was the somewhat ruffled handed it to the visitor. "I have heard my mother say, was placed on the coverlet, a slender have some idea of what is on the withdrawn from the room, and for a response, "for you did nothing for uncle, that you helped her often and white finger pointing out a certain carpet and what has brought me brief space old man and young one me. In fact, the boot is on the thinks 'e's ever met the like of that

fellow's constitution—the power of "And so I did, but in what a Hello, what's this? Ah?" and as comer's nose. Hugh read, whistled other's face, as if quietly noting the max is here." his mind, the force of his rugged way?" old Standish blurted out iras- the speaker's voice drawled out that in good-natured amazement, stared at changes wrought in them by time. It was nearly an hour after this personality, had re-asserted themsel- cibly. "When my dear sisters came last word his eyes were hungrily de- his cousin, and then put one ques- "Forgiven quite, my lad," the when Hugh Standish marched slowly ves; the stage of torpidity, mental to me in fear and trembling—an' vouring the following a livertisement: tion.

> ing the present whereabouts of two men, Nathan Catherwood, and Hugh clesford, and the sons of Mary Catherwood and Dick Standish, deanvone offering the desired informa-Merchurst Hall, Merchurst, near Oc-

> copy. "Well. Uncle Sol, will it do?" the girl asked, eagerly, as, having perused the notice, her kinsman dropped the "Times" on the bed to stare at

passed by an unshaded south-east "No, not that, Uncle Sol!" the window.

Well, you are a fool, that's all!

Woman affirmed, stoutly. "In your passed by an unshaded south-east window.

Well, you are a fool, that's all!

greeting uttered in a genial tone not help doing good in many ways—find—But I'll be hanged, wench, if I let "and your disregard of religious ob- manufacturing parts I entered the gether, for I know that you are no again is "an plays" you pay that reward. Why, it will servances is not altogether to your mills, got to be manager, and in time teetotaller or preacher—unless you've for an plaisir de vothinking about you, my pretty wench folks, and making for progress all be worth fifty quid to see the lais' credit, Hugh. But what we have to became agent salesman—even part turned a new leaf over, eh?" and old pleasure of seeing year agent. about you an' some others; and I through. Nobody will dispute faces again !—to see what time has deal with now, is this advertise— Sol laughed more heartily than he On the other hant "Not that I'm complaining," mistaken one, how many men are For that she kissed him again on once to the Hall, and I was prepar- out, and came here."

CHAPTER II.

port of the Mersey.

he dropped down on the stone bench tell you plainly."

you may, Uncle Sol, with your fine giving the young chaps another genial, crying out heartily. "Good cousin, return to you to report, and Nat, if I give you a cheque for fifty got to know, for otherwise, Uncle

ings, and brought me here with you, fending their cause better nor a characteristic and I shall be twenty-two next Ap- 'torney could do?'

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ings, and brought me here with you, fending their cause better nor a characteristic. Hake haste, settle your traps here, and sense enough—to seize and keep would be angry with him or would be angry w clasped tightly. "Come right in, like though Hugh was unor power. A quarter of an hour later, Cather one in your way?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, Un- lad, and have a gallon if you want fully framed, while Nat's was single was single was single was single to put led. And what their one in your way?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, Un- lad, and have a gallon if you want fully framed, while Nat's was single was s "I haven't the slightest idea, Un- lad, and have a gallon if you want fully framed; while was under jocund of "Try me and see! Try me and he was a flatterer, and went fully framed; while was a flatterer, and went fully framed; was and jocund of "Try me and see! Try me and he was a flatterer, and went fully framed; was and jocund of "Try me and see! Try me and see! Try me and see! Try me and he was a flatterer, and went fully framed; was all that the way together, each happy for hereit, and perhaps, the hap are now. Not in England, I image what do you think Hugh? That, between the consists could be been are now. Not in England, I image what do you think Hugh? That, between the consists could be been and the first the state of the other.

prest time in all my life sy, the gine, or we should have heard of cousin of yours, Nat. Catherwood, is Catherw best of all since I've made my pile, them long since. I was only sixteen here as well; and have it. The And do you regret, lass, ever coming when they left Occlesiond, soon after talkin' of you, and Name Pemberton much handsomer and more present. here? Wilh you ever regret it, do you bought Merchdrat; you remem; and old Sol Standish not a minute able man in every way.

ou nothing?"

er and bigger folks than I was, I! "What, Net, Nat Catherwood here; bright blue eyes, a north completely bright blue eyes, and found him in you shall be not bright blue eyes, a north completely bright blue eyes, a north completely bright blue eyes, a north completely bright blue eyes, and found him in you shall be eyes, a north completely bright blue eyes, and found him in you shall be not bright blue eyes, and found him in you shall be not bright blue eyes, and found him in you shall be not blue eyes, and found him in you shall be not bright blue eyes. sure I shall not !" she cried, and the my cousins. I did hear; some-time-does he look?" Hugh Standish asks man's; dark brown hair, which had a good humour, I hope?" sure I shall not!" she cried, and the my cousins. I did hear; some time does he look?" Hugh Standish as man s; using the look of the somewhat aback by the a slight tendency to wave and curl; "Mr. Solomon Standish received with your bonny cousin Nance And young woman's fair face was very later, that both the young men had ed," taken somewhat aback by the a single tendency to wave the sea, to the United States news Boniface had flung at him. had the tongue of a smart preacher, me, Hugh, as one gentleman ought then you shall have the money in serious and thoughtful then. "Why crossed the sea, to the United States news Bonnage at num; and the congue of a small property to receive another, and I have good notes and can run off to Occlesford should I regret anything it she ask- or Ushada; but no matter where As high a swent as ever, lad; and the how to do not be not be not be not anything it she ask- or Ushada; but no matter where was somewhat particular in matters reason to feel satisfied. Why, man, for you want a good rigging out."

dear, and I owe you so much. It but I won't," he growled. "They lot more than I can. And if your hands white and well-shaped. was hard for a lonely girl to fight were both smart chaps in their way, cousin doesn't treat you, I will-i'' Standish, on the other hand, was free gift of two hundred and fifty her own way in the world, Uncle an' might have been somebody by "Right" and striding forward, nearly as a gipsy; was pounds, offered me the sole control Sol, and life has been so sweet and this time had they only had sense. Standish pushed back the door-of dark-haired, brown-eyed, brown-skin- of his cotton mills at five hundred a easy here with you. Why, sometimes Nat Catherwood was a bit too smart the par parlour and entered; to find and somewhat ungainly in his year, and, to crown all, Standish, when I think of all I owe you—the or he'd have been manager of all my gentlemanly-looking, well-dressed man movements. He was bluff-spoken, a I'm to live henceforth at Merehurst by admitted there is no cider to books, music, learning, fine things, mills this day; an' as for Hugh sitting there, a bottle of beer before trifle careless in matters of personal Hall." and all else—I go down on my knees Standish, as clever a pitman as ever him and a good cigar between him and a good cigar between the adornment—such a chap as hard work "The devil you are, Nat!" fell he is notable for other things he

swung a rope, an' one who won a lipe. For a little space the two-men and rough faring in the mines might from his kinsman's amazed lipe. sides. It is said that he would "God and His Minor Providence, mine manager's ticket at three-and stared at one another in silence, they be expected to make of a hearty, "And, old, chap, did you tell him I very much rather receive than give old Sol Standish, the miser million- twenty. Nance, that lad would newcomer resolved that he would not warm-natured, open-minded man. was here, Standish?" aire!" he cried, laughingly. "What have been boss of all my pits had he be the first to speak; and then, the And while a heavy black moustache. "Not I! Why should I, Hugh? a pair to be coupled together in any had less temper and more patience. truth having dawned suddenly upon swept Hugh's upper lip, his cousin The Hall is there, and you can see

genial response. "I'm Hugh Stars man: On Hugh's chin was a small With a ready, "Right, sir," to the cider out of the old man without and truthfully. "I was an ignor- "Go on, then; do whatever you dish right enough, turned up again black mole. ant, blind, a silly, undeveloped lass, like, lass; an' if you want money I like a bad shilling; while you look As Catherwood sped away on his tled away to supply the order; and and the education you insisted on be will let you have what you want, as spick and span and as brambaew errand; Ned Lomax re-entered the as Lomax passed out of earshot pen in living memory there were

here," and a shred of an American had regarded each other in silence, other-" "What's up, lass? What is it, eh? paper was thrust under the last- looking keenly, curiously into each! "Hush!" Nat whispered. "Lo-

Hugh, but feel certain that it may my books is, often enough, sufficient when first we saw him, it was evi-Standish, cousins, natives of Oc- mean something good for us both. to blast a young fellow's whole car- dent that he anticipated no recep-So far as I know, this is how mat- eer; while in other instances, one tion such as had been awaiting his ters stand for the present," Cather- early slip, when a man gets out of kinsman. ceased; both of the persons adver- wood said. "That cousin of ours, it, may keep him straight for the But Nancy Pemberton's greating tised for having left the town nam- young Nancy Pemberton, has been rest of his life, and end in making a had been sincere enough, although cent. of people employing it so ed between five and six years ago. residing at Merehurst Hall for two man of him." The above reward will be paid to or three years; not very long ago, "That is just my case, sir," Cath- with admiration at the sight of his This is absurd. "Apropos mean far away at his age."

weighed it all up in a crack, for, say?" kinsfolk, and old Sol must feel that, eat and drink, ring that bell." the fist."

warmly, and he stroked her red hair-dropped in so unexpectedly."

"Of course, Uncle Sol," the girl that same thing I was thinking a- third, running in a south-westerly bantering way, as the more roughly your cousin Nancy, and me."

Pennsylvania, Uncle Sol; next into Picks. answered, calling him as she always bout when I said I wanted to talk direction, cuts the village of Mere- garbed man raised his pewter pot to "Good gracious, Uncle Solomon!" the silver mines in Nevada; after called him, and as he liked to be to you. But who is there in all harst in two, and passes with a long his lips, his dark eyes sparkling mis- Catherwood cried; then springing up that I'd a spell in Canada; then I named. "Well, I'm ready—but let the world—except yourself, Nancy— stone-cast of Merchurst Hall, when, chievously, only served to raise the his handsome face flushed with plea- went out as far as British Columbia;

know, that I slept longer this morn- "Two others-your own flesh and Along the latter highroad, on an Hugh," Nathan exclaimed. "Now. Of course, I accept; will live here brought up to." ing; and then I was busy with the blood, Uncle Solomon-my cousins, afternoon in September, came a that your chance has come, cousin. too, and shall be ready for starting "Well, that was good in its way, housekeeper; and the nurse said you Nat Catherwood and Hugh Standish' brawny wayfarer, travel-stained, foot- you would run the risk of wrecking work to-morrow." were ever so much better—and, really "I'd not forgotten them lass," he sore, dusty and thirsty; and, gaining all for the sake of a silly joke and a "It's a bargain, then, lad. Well managed to gather any moss on its ing chemist. There years looking just were lookin Uncle Sol, you are looking just your said, gruffly "an a pretty pair of the centre of the wide space in front handful of money. Nonsense! I make all your arrangements for com- travels?" wild young cocks they were, anyway, of the wayside tavern, where the trio cannot tolerate such a mean, money- ing here, and I'll make mine. And "Devil a ha'porth!" was the an- pleasure of getting for your arrangements for com-'Oh, ay, lass, lookin' all right, but Besides, Nance, they'd had their of roads debouched on to each other, grabbing scheme—low dodge, and so I now how much exactly was the mo-swer, and the speaker turned out

afternoon, lad. A warm day, isn't self up a bit for your own visit?"

Nat, if I give you a cheque for fifty got to know, for otherwise, Uncle in a day or two that will make us Sol, I should never have had the right ab 2"

to one of them, no mater to you to report, and other would be hurt other would be hurt or in a day or two that will make us Sol, I should never have had the right ab 2"

with your hope, lassie; but, in spite right-what your own conscience tells and haven't the price of a pint of other pull at his tankard his kins- the thought that his beggarly tramp "He told me lots-said you'd made of all the doctors may say, I feel—I you is right, uncle, and I shall be ale. Now, if you recollect my phiz, man rose, eager to be off and facing of a cousin was to pocket so much him a present of two hundred and Ned, and wouldn't mind standing me his rich old relative and his fortunate more ready cash than himself. "In fifty pounds, made him boss of all long now have you been living with me at Mereburst Hall?"

Well, I might a drink, I'd—"

cousin Nancy.

Cousin Nancy.

fact," he added, "it would please to the two means and that he was to live here with homely one as a companion to the companion of the cousin Nancy.

The direct transfer all the lads "What! By the Lord Harry, but me at Mereburst Hall?"

Were only a pair of fools, an' will it's Hugh Standish as I live," and facing each other and are the cousin Nancy.

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"But walk straight in you know of attire, while the nature of his vo- that uncle of ours is a real brick. I shall never forget what I owe you, "You can find 'em if you like, lass, the road, Hugh-an' heli tell you a cation for many years had left his after all. Only think of what he has

> Nathan Catherwood was what is now, landlord, bring us all a good man, whereas his more roughly-spun is a red-letter day in my life, and

> tavern parlour with a couple of Catherwood remarked to his compan-

master had answered, almost genial- along the fine avenue leading to the "What can it mean, Nat?" he ly, "if not forgotten; and all I Hall. Catherwood was off to town have to say now, Nathan, is this; then; and as the miner slouched on, "I don't know, cannot even guess. That bit of a mistake you made in moody, anxious, travel-stained as

Uncle Solomon had a very serious erwood cried with eagerness, feeling rugged countenance as they had done 'in reference to.' Therefore if you tion, and all communications restroke, and is very far from being contrition, gratitude, showing in when Nat faced her. Still, she had say "apropos of strikes, what you lating to the same should be ad- right again; and I fancy that this voice and face. "That one false spoken kindly, led him to the man are really saying is "in reference to dressed to 'Solomon Standish, Esq. sudden and unexpected wish to see step which you kindly overlooked was he had come to see, and then had of strikes." his discarded nephews may be set a blessed warning to me, Uncle Solo- left uncle and nephew alone, as beclesford, Lancashire.' American down to that dangerous seizure and mon, and I have never wavered fore. and. Colonial newspapers please a newly-awakened conscience, in view since. And that I have not mis-

Of course, it is our duty to go at ment, copied from the 'Times' sold had done for many days. that sounds like business, and it just beer for the younger one had been "Just so, and we can go in com- suits me. I'm about done for, I brought in, and cigars were going, He was a large gentleman pany. Nat. eh? But this thing will fancy, my lad; may never be able to the master of Merehurst had cried as face which resembled the THE WANDERERS' RETURN. keep a bit longer, won't it? seeing walk out again, and I want some gain, "And now, lad, let's have in all its September 2007 The Boar's Head Inn is an ancient that it has kept for years; and as I body I can trust to take over the your tale. When you were fool shrewd observer might page happens that you are willing, lass; gotten that your own race does not That to the north leads almost in a discovery why shouldn't I pocket the ary shall be five hundred a year; paid the sole control of half a dozen pits punching it down again straight line to Preston and Scot- dollars by supplying our Uncle Sol weekly, monthly, quarterly, just as at three-and-twenty, where did the shrewd observer would have

> sure. "What a splendid offer, and other places, too, and always fool fided in that learned tradesman "Don't talk like an ass and a fool, what an ass I should be to refuse it! enough to stick to the pits I'd been fact that he'd had a pain in

> > nev. Nat. vou-"

"Nonsense. Now listen. What I you both alike and give you a fair pool here."

fact," he added, "it would please your mills at five hundred a year, handsome girl always that the hundred a year,

prest time-in all my lite-ay, the gine, or we should have heard of cousin of yours, Nat Catherwood, is Catherwo risen to go hence.

Nathan had finely-cut features, "Well, and how does the land lie, a year and free diggings here. And ber; and as they were so much old- sin in the parlour."

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Nat ?" Hugh queried. "You've seen before you leave this house again

done for me. He has made me a

speaker, the master of the inn busion in a lowered voice. "You've not

"Not I. Do you take me for a had been warmly welcomed by Miss tioned the fact to anybody that we nor less than a mere money-grub and money, dear." Then she bent and in a hole out West in the States— very evident; and then, as bold as seem a bit curious to me, lad, that stranded in a mining camp there, so brass, though outwardly humble, you did neglect to tell Uncle Sol that suppose eh? But I date say the

piqued man. "I was simply carried if they wouldn't bend, was it likely glow in her grey eyes and pale so, making the best of a bad job, I "Good-day, Uncle Solomon. I off my feet by my reception at the Peterson held forth his bacd to have and rode on Shanks's ponies here. with all my heart that the past is hurst, I don't see why you need men-

The moment after Miss Pemberton 'I don't see why I should mention

her warm grey eyes had not flashed "apropos of" this or that thin.

of the great end, which cannot be spent the intervening time, sir, you devil, how are you?" Solomon cried, nym or alias. He might say nonwill understand when I say that I warmly, as the other stood some guerre," or 'nom de theatre "Right. That's just about it, am ready, nay eager— to pay back what sheepishly before him. "Why, "nom de plume," never Nat," Standish cried. "You've what I-what I-owe you, shall I lad, you're just the spit of Dick, English people constants will your father, and as careless and Mons for "Monsieur but no French with your brains you can talk just "Good lad, Nat! Well, we'll talk rough spun, and as indepedent a dog man would dream of doing se like a book, or a Methody preacher. about that later. But sit down as he was. But eh, Hugh, I'm fain writes either "Monsieur" and a sit down as he was. And, after all, lad, we are his near and if you would like something to to see you, lad, and I want to wag just "M."

for blood is thicker than water." "I do not drink, uncle, and I have Surprised, heartened greatly by Gaiety conductor, was important Catherwood was about to retort dined already, thank you," Cather- his uncle's rough and ready way of known as "Mons" Marons and that sharply, not quite enjoying the half- wood said, proudly, as he seated greeting him, Hugh's heart had was more or less as a necessary throbbed pleasantly, a glad light had in "French audiences never ery" of the other, when the landlord walk- "Good again. Well, and where shone in his eyes, and striding for core." If they wish to recall a per ed in without ceremony, planting a have you spent your days eh, since ward impulsively, the big hands of former, they say this, his top foaming tankard of ale in front of you left Occlesford? Abroad, I dare old and young Standish met in a nounced like beas in ceases firm grip.

"In the United States, mainly. I "Right lad! Now sit down and very like hissing. woman affirmed, stoutly. "In your Fancy spending your own money, "There are worse things than par- went straight there after you dis- make yourself comfortable," the mas- Again, a Frenchise for the straight there after you dis-

Presently, when whisky and soda Frenchman murumus 1813

Hugh. But has our rolling-stone "Yes, certainly!" said the object

empty pockets. "I got plenty of Andy. "But-tob. y.s. at the other's display of righteous der a couple of hundred pounds." the next spell. Then, less than a

ago is yours now, with five hundred we'll have tea together first, lad

(To be Continued.)

#### PROOF POSITIVE

In all glorious Devon it is general equal that of Farmer Marshall, But in short that he is a stingy old ra-

Young Peterson had heard of this but he was a young man who had considerable faith in his own boxes some sportive companions he had boasted that he would get a drink of actually asking for it. As such a thing had never been known to hat plenty of takers, and the next day Peterson drove over.

"'Morning, farmer!" said be ' Fine orchard you have here. "Ay," said the farmer.

"They tell me too, that you have " Ay; 'tis the best in all beyon " Pretty good eider you get

tasted better." " Not in your born days Tonthis to his son- "get an' draw la mug of cider." The luscious beverage was broken and with a smile of triumph as an

But the farmer's hand got that first. He drained the mug and the "There!" he remarke: "H' to cider, just smell the mug!

#### BAD FRENCH.

Many persons ar rather French words or phrases, since, a rule, are either not ground on a Gallicisms incorrectly used. Take, for example, the ase of word "apropos." At least ofer

phrase "nom de plume." out a

back, and that the doctor had all vised the plaster.

A FABLE.

who were constantly he was an astute young man. he desired to say something preffs knew that if he paid a complement to one of them, no matter which thought rapidly for a moment two and then he said "Ah. I know why you two gir's

are always together ... " Why ?" asked the two ciris "Because everyhody says that her beauty may be enhanced by the ed? The two girls blushed, and said

and on the date of the alleged of would not be in proper order. Can you account for the froth experience of that. If copper is put in heer it w. froth for 24 hours. Do you thing about the copper trick cannot say I do. (Laughter). Senior-constable Rohan to A. It would be about five minutes saw the men come round the the hotel that Dawtrey got and to call him out of a chem's After a retirement of about a of an hour, Admiral Bridges a that the bench had given the very careful consideration. whilst the police were quite and right in bringing the matte the court, they thought the was very conflicting, and that th not sufficient evidence to convict ant. The case was dismissed. LLEGALLY ON LICENSED MISES. Charges against Thos. Hould Edward Murphy for being illega icensed premises were withdraw

Supt. Milne.
ALLEGED LARCENY OF A CHEC. Constable Lovitt charged Sibson Cleland with larceny of for £3 7.6 on 18th March at Wat the property of Christopher Current Mr M. Lazarus appeared for int, who pleaded not guilty, Christopher Curran. sworn hat he was a miner, residing at Wa loo with his father. On March 150 received a cheque (produced) for E. from Mr Adam, manager of the Ca. Deep Leads mine. The cheque was payment for wages. He took the nome, and on the following mo placed it in his overcoat pocket. 1 wrapped with an account and tied small handkerchief (produced). oat was hanging at the Dark nedroom door. He returned have work at about 5 p.m. on 18th mst. leland were in the house who some. They were all under to duence of drink. He said to the ands. " Why did you bring drink he They were unable to reply satisfa-Witness cleaned himself and wen the Fifeshire hotel for tea. The c He returned about 9 o'clock H. tioned his father as to who was ne informed Constable Lovitt. L. doing so he looked at his owner pocket. He next saw the cheque is ... police station on the 19th inst. he 10.30 a.m. Wm. Cleland and Lo were present. Cleland heard L.

ask witness if he recognised the and also heard witness sav. Cleland said it was not his. W. did not authorise Cleland or ar: At the request of Mr Lazarus with they were tied when he missel ... To Mr Lazarus—It was in the outside pockets. The way now tied up was the way it so his pocket. He could not his father authorised the wear the overcoat. Ac terms. They had visite i ear told Cleland to put the overshat Mr Lazarus said ne would ohave seen the overcoat pro. In answer to Mr Lazarus he overcoat pockets were . Luke Curran, sworn, state vas an old-age-pensioner Archie Cleland coming to h. the 18th March. They be with them, and they all nat Witness gave them sixpen-

went for more beer. 'W' tness did not see them in: Supt. Milne-Did von k r he would not have put it Mr Lazarus - About this Don't you remember cased, "Put on this har -I told him to put the nen he put the hat on. Why did you tell him :

Was it in a bedroom? - H. toat and hat, and they igo down to Mai lark and frighten Steve ? a say that in your aner came from. you think they got there are other bla. ou never saw the H not know it was ;

-I don't know. fere you soher enough ith the Dipe and too. Lazarus-If we we. in argument von n fme. (Laughter. accused have a coa I think he did is a hard-working

Lazarus That is the Ask what was suggest an answer. miral Bridges said this be somewhat easily that the question be put Milne to witness Did her on him

with his sister, Mrs Lyttle, terloo, He remembered Monday, but 12 20 p. W. W. W. Luke Curran d were there drinking beer who there. Mr Curran said. G nd get some Mr Curran said. The sixpence, more beer: I will give room.

Curran then said. Ted said. d better put on Chris's white hat an !

and on the date of the alleged offence it sen and Steve May." Cleland and witness then went to Martensen's. Willie Cleland had the overcoat and hat on.

The saw accused put a pipe, tobacco and last.

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Can you account for the froth remainment of the first had and witness then went to Martensen's. Willie Mratensen's working there for one night, but previously had been working there for a month.

Defendant said he had no questions to ask.

Cleland had the overcoat and hat on. He saw accused put a pipe, tobacco and matches in the overcoat pocket. When he returned from Martensen's he took the hat and coat off and put them down.

Senior-constable Rohan to Mr Troy—Senior-constable Rohan said there under the influence of drink more or less. Witness had no drink. Accused was a previous conviction against defendant. He was fined £2 on 10/10/11 was dressed in his working clothes. Before he fastened the overcoat he transferred articles to the pockets from his own coat pockets. He subsequently transferred the things from the overcoat he transferred the things from the overcoat he transferred the things from the overcoat on a chair, and old Curran put it ton the bed.

Constable Lovitt. sworn stated that court, they thought the evidence it on the bed.

Constable Lovitt, sworn, stated that been in gaol since the 15th inst., when the was brought up at Horsham and rethe case was dismissed.

The was brought up at Horsham and remanded.

Admiral Bridges said the bench were unanimously of the opinion that accused was guilty. They had taken into consideration that he had done a fortmight in gaol, and would impose one month's imprisonment, with hard labor.

The case was dismissed.

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LEGED LARCENY OF A CHEQUE.

Lestable Lovitt charged William

Read Cleland with larceny of a cheque

Witness said, "You and your brother

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Witness said, "Chris. Curran has re
ported to me the loss of a cheque. Do

you know anything about it?" He

said to accused, "I have

were here drinking beer with Curran

Mr M. Lazarus appeared for defend
the was a miner, residing at Water
with his father. On March 15th he

with his father. On March 15th he

with his father. On March 15th he

leads mine. The cheque was in

ment for wages. He took the cheque

and on the following morning

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with his overcoat pocket. It was

month's imprisonment, with hard labor.

Herman protested that he was in a

with said. "You and your brother

Witness said, "That's right."

Witness said, "Chris. Curran has re
ported to me the loss of a cheque. Do

you know anything about it?" He

said, "No." Witness said, "I have

you had Curran's over
coat on yesterday," and accused said,

"That's right." Witness said, "I in

tend to search you," and went towards

and on the following morning

in here." Accused then put his hand

in his inside coat pocket and handed wit
ness the handkerchief (produced). The

awas hanging at the back of his

handkerchief was tied. Witness opened

to-day, and also the receipt." The

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handkerchief was tied up in a single

knot. Witness said to accused,

"This

looks like the cheque that Curran protested that he was in a

minimated that this could not be con
sidered.

ALLEGED SHEEP-STEALING.

A case of alleged sheep stealing, John

McDonald v. W. Stevens, was called.

Senior-constable Rohan said accused

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116 ill, or and were in the house when he got knot. Witness said to accused, "This

knot. Witness said to accused, "This looks like the cheque that Curran reports why did you bring drink here?" leaver unable to reply satisfactorily. The were all under the included in the composition of make any statement you like." Witness then read the following statement, signal handkerchief were missing from the mother at Waterloo. I was at Curran's house yesterday. My brother Archie was the recognised the cheque. I was there, also Albert Smith and Luke Curran. Curran said, "Put the overcoat, and witness if he recognised the cheque. I did so and came back, and we drank it. My brother and I got more beer. Christopher Curran came home and I left. I put a pipe, tobacco, and matches in the overcoat, and, when Atthe request of Mr Lazarus witness and matches in the overcoat, and, when other speakers contended that to sancneithe cheque and account inside the I came back, took them out. I did not tion bookmaking would cost the club by were field when he missed them. Lovitt asked me about it this morning."

To Mr Lazarus-It was in either of The statement was handed to the the cutside rockets. The way it was bench. wear the everyone. Accused and his that he knew of. Cleland was of rebroker and witness were on friendly spectable character, and had never been aivisited each other and in trouble before.

Omtogether. When he saw new his father had! case whatever against the accused lad, Mr Lazarus seedile would have liked and commented on the evidence at considerable length. Anyone in a half-In answer to Mr Lazarus witness said drunken state could easily be placed in The president (Rev. H. G. Hall) a similar position to accused, who, had the been guilty, would have cleared out presided at a committee meeting objectioner, living at and not hung about the place where the of the Skipton Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night. Five March They brought beer interviewed accused, he might have tenders, including three from and they all had drinks. cleared up the whole affair. Instead of Ballarat, were received for paint-Ansagave them sixpence, and they that he ran straight off to the police.

The first more been, Willie Cleland. In answer to Admiral Bridges, Christian and witness said. "You topher Curran, recalled, stated that the superage price being the latter than the superage price being the superage price Accused before informing the constable he went £44, the average price being must be commenced on the date the ticket Witness round several hotels to ascertain if the £25.7/ The contract tenuer) to must be commenced on the date the ticket is issued, and may be broken (see posters). Witness round several hotels to ascertain if the £35 7/. The contract was given Holiday Excursion tickets issued from 2nd Holiday Excursion tickets issued from 2nd

The came back, night in the bush. How could be know cept the lowest tender. A mo-Deen. The coat and hat it was generally known? when the owner came home. Witness (continuing) said he missed the cheque about 5.30 or 6 p.m., and at the cheque about 5.30 or 6 p.m., and at by the annual meeting was lost. of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per at nockers We I led went to the hotels. Accused lived by the annual meeting, was lost; of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per content of the Shire of Ripon, and the Sh Lat pocket:—No. I did not. half-a-mile away. He thought accused as was also a motion to raise the will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, was sober enough to know what he was annual subscription from 5/ to 10/. | will be received up the large works: driving at when witness hinted at losing ber having a little beer with the the cheque in his presence. You were not drunk,

remember saying to ac- cheque ?" on this hat an i overcoat "? Then what you have told us is mere to put the overcoat on assumption on your part?—I am telling the truth.

feeling merry ?--Yes.

white hat and overcoat?"

Put on the over- I understood you to say that you did and they will take you for As soon as I went to look for the coat, he cleared out.

That is only witnesses's Mr Lazarus—That is only witnesses's the employers. menten Steve May?" Didn't | imagination. n your amiable frame of Admiral Bridges said the bench was was where they got the of the opinion that the evidence was

I don't know where the not sufficient to convict, and that the drink undoubtedly had a large amount they got it in the bush? to do with it. They thought that there was a doubt about the case, and would saw the cheque before, give accused the benefit of the doubt. Chnow it was there, anyhow? He was discharged.

was the eneque to ac- J. T. Glover proceeded against a The and to notice him charge of larceny of 30lbs. of flour, German named Wilhelm Herman on a The and tobacco : I don't valued at 3/3, the property of complainant, at Deautort on antiant, at Beaufort on March 12th. Defendant pleaded guilty.

Langhtan might get the Senior-constable Rohan stated that

the accused was in the employ of Mr thave a coat on ?-I don't Glover on the 12th of this month. At half-past 10 o clock Glover had been seen to leave the bakehouse, leaving the acstriend of yours? Thoy are cused in charge. Subsequently he missed a butt of flour weighing about mine till they do things 30lb. Giover suspected accused, but said nothing. Accused left at 5 a.m. Taking what doesn't Later in the day Glover methim (Senior-Pocket and putting everything constable konan, in the suite, pocket and putting everything from what he said they went to acsket and putting it in the cused's house and found the bag of flour cused's house and found the bag of flour enim do is 2 the bench you which Glover identified as his by the ee him do it?—I didn't notice brand, as he was the only tradesman in the town using that particular brand. From conversation with accused's wife what was said. You traced the accused from Melbourne to no question to from. He (Senior-constable Rohan)

Bridges said this witness! mewhat easily led. and John Glover, baker, Beaufort, sworn, stated that accused was working for Sergeant Hadyn. him on the 12th of this month. Withess Did he ask left the bakehouse about 10.30 p.m. and left the bakehouse about 10.30 p.m. and the coat and hat?—He had the was back soon after 11. Before he went was back soon after the flour there, and h, sworn, stated that he when he came back the side gate was when he came back the side gate was sister, Mrs Lyttle, at closed, and that made him suspicious. remembered Monday, He walked into the bakehouse and found went to Mr. I all of the bakehouse and found He went to Mr Luke Curran's out that the flour was missing. The out that the flour was missing. Willie and Arch. next afternoon he told Senior-constable drinking beer when Rohan. He had missed several things. Curran said, "Go The senior-constable and witness went Scottish Dancing Class from 3.50; Juvenround to Merman's place, and found tending particles but on Chris's white hat and his brand. He did not think anyone else News Agency.

and account inside and account inside and know I had the cheque till Constable a lot of support. The meeting decided against public betting at the sports by eight votes to six. The sub-The way it was bench.

Cross-examined by Mr Lazarus, Conject of allowing runners to compete in the could not say whether stable Lovitt said Curran did not interthe maiden race who were known to as father authorised the young man to view the accused before he saw him, be other than maiden runners was also discussed at some length, and it was decided, by seven votes to six, not Mr Lazarus, in addressing the bench, to debar any entries, but to warn each submitted that there was absolutely no competitor that the race was only for maiden runners .- "Courier."

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Losses due to the great coal strike Mr Lazarus—Did you say to accused, are assuming enormous proportions. "Do you know anything ubout the It is calculated that the strike is cost-

ing the nation £10,000,000 a week. Action is to be taken by the Tou tell him to put it on? : Admiral Bridges—What time did you Imperial Government to bring the and I said Where mention it in accused's presence?—I coal strike to an end. Legislation and I said. In the other never mentioned it in his presence at will be brought in, providing for a reasonable minimum wage for all workers, with safeguards for

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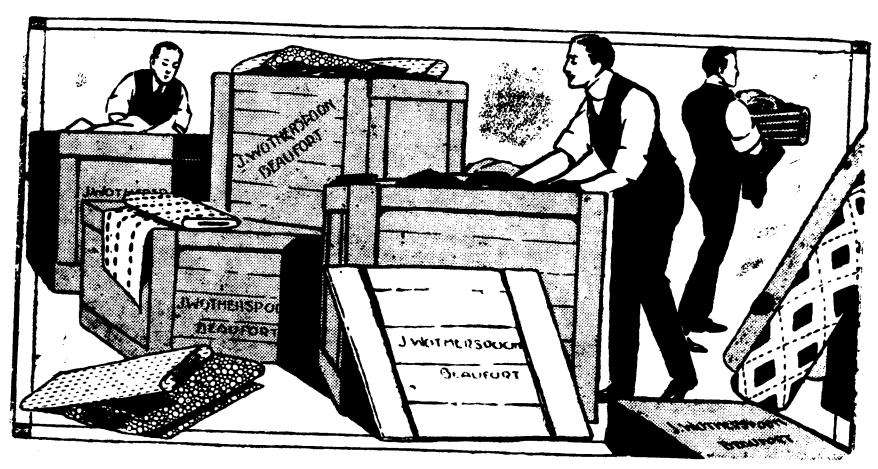
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E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 22nd March, 1912. OST, Black and Tan SHEEP DOG, at McNaughton's Sale. Reward. H. DAWSON, Trawalla.

EURAMBEEN DISTRICT COURSING CLUB. GENERAL MEETING of the mem bers of the above Club will be held Business-Fixture of dates and general. A. KELLY, Hon. Secy.

NEORGE SKENE begs to intimate I that he is starting business as a SHOEING and GENERAL BLACKby Mr J. H. Gazzard, in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, and hopes by strict atten- MILLS and STOVES. tion to business to merit a fair share of A large and varied country experience.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st, 1912. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 Chute, 7.30-Rev. J. Barningham. Beaufort, 7-Mr J. Stringer. Chute, 3-P.S.

WILLIAM H. HALPIN, regret having La made certain remarks to R. O. Welsh, and publicly withdraw same.

W. H. HALPIN.

SKIPTON SPORTS CLUB. RECREATION RESERVE, SKIPTON EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1912. President—Cr. A. R. Slater, J.P. Vice-Presidents
—Messrs A. McIntyre, F. W. Stradling, and D.
Madden. Judges—Messrs R. McHarg, M. Notman, W. Smith, and C. Cairns.
Skipton Brass Band will leave the Post Office at
10:30 a m. First Eace starts or 11 a m.

10.30 a.m. First Race starts at 11 a.m. PROGRAMME OF EVENTS. 2nd, 10/. Nom., 1/. 2. Sneffield Handicap, 130 yds. First, 410; 2nd. 44; 3rd, £1. Nom., 5/; accept., 2/6.
3. Wood-chop (underhand), 15-inch green logs.
First, £5; 2nd, £1 10/. Nom., 5/; accept., 2/. 4. Standing Wood-chop, 15-inch green logs. First, £5; 2nd, £1 10%. Nom., 3; accept., 2/.

5. Musical Chairs (Bicycles). First, 15; 2nd, 5/.

6. Boys' Race. Open to all under 14. Age to be pertified to by schoolmaster. First, 167; 2nd, 5, Nom. 6d.
7. Sand-filling Competition. First, £1; 2nd, 5. Nom., 1/.
8. Threading-the-Needle Race (Ladies). First, 10/; 2nd, 5/. Nom., 1/.

9. Putting the Stone. First, 21; 2nd, 5/. Nom., 1/.

10. Stepping the Chain. 1st, 21; 2nd, 5/. Nom., 1/.

11. Bandsmen's Race, 100 yds. (in uniform). 1st, 11. Bandsmen's Race, 100 yes, on uniform). 1st, 21; 2nd, 5/. Nom., 1/.
12. Old Buffers' Race, 75 yds. 1st, bag flour gift of Messrs Elder & Co.; 2nd, 5/. Nom., 1/.
13. Carranballac Plate, 440 yes. First, £4; 2nd, £1. Nom.,3/; accept., 1/.

14. Sheaf Tossing (Open Handicap). First, £1 10/; 2nd, 10/. Nom., 1/6. 15. Emu Creek Plate, 220 yds. First, £4; 2nd, £1. Contract 647.—Supply of 120 cub. yds.
gravel, 180 cub. yds. quartz, forming, graveling frame frame

17. Girls' Race, under 14 years. First, 7/6; 2nd, 5/. Nom., free.

18. Kunning High Jump. 1st, £1; 2nd, 5/. Nom., 1/.

19. Nail-Driving Competition; ladies (overhead).

First, 10/; 2nd, 5/. Nom., 6d.

20. Throwing the Heavy Hammer. First, £1; 2nd, 10/. Nom., 1/.

21. Envelope Race, 50yds. 1st, 15/; 2nd, 5/. Nom., 1/.

22. Officials' Race, 75yds. 1st, bag of potatoes (gift of P. Shannon, Esq.); 2nd, 5/. Nom., 1/.

BICYCLE ROAD RACE, about 10 miles. To start from Sports Ground at 10 a.m. Route—To Spring Hill by Pittield Road, and return by Ballarat Road. 1st, £1 10/; 2nd, 10/; fastest time, 10/. Nom., 2/.

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1st. £1 10/; 2nd. 10/; fastest time. 10/. Nom.. 2/.

The committee reserve the right to expunge any of the above events from the programme should sufficient nominations not be received. Entries for Bicycle Road Race close with the secretary on Saturday evening. 6th April, at 8 o'clock.

Admission to Ground—Adults, 1.; Children, 6d. A Grand CONCERT. by Ballarat Talent, will be held in the Mechanics' Institute at 8 p.m. Reserved seats 3/; Front, 2/; Back, 1/; Children, half-price, Grand BALL to follow. Supper provided.

H. F. THOMPSON, Hon. Sec.

JAS. H. ROBERTSON, PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND GASFITTER. at Kelly's Enrambeen Hotel on WEDNES- Wishes to intimate that he has on hand a large stock of Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and

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RESISTING THE POLICE.

Before Rear-Admiral Bridges, and Messrs M. Flynn, E. W. Hughes, and Police Court on Tuesday, Senior Constable M. Rohan charged were to have visited Shinton and IMF George Grant with (1) behaving in a Streatham on 20th inst. on railthreatening manner in Lawrence street on 18th March; and (2) resisting complainant in the execution of his duty.

from them and said, "I am b—d if I will go." He then came back and said to witness, "Come on; I will give you liament next session. - "Courier." a b-go for it." Witness and Lovitt proceeded to arrest accused, who strug-

accused's assistance. Witness received England in the immediate future. blows on the jaw and mouth unawares, and he pulled out his handcaffs and and he pulled out his handcaffs ani

Defendant—I never used that bad contest the next Federal election been paid, Sir William gave Douglas language. If J did, why kidn't you and the Referenda. charge me with it?—You are charged In connection with with enough already.

the district as a cook off and on for 10 prevent possible disfranchise-years. He did not think the constable was in ment. Persons who during the

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Constant Tegistral's offices in each division, and copies of the rolls may be inspected at those The man had been in gool for . days. Admiral Bridges said the bench contreated together. The fine was paid.

ASSAULTING THE POLICE.

Senior-constable Rohan charged Thos. 18th Marca.

whilst he was arresting the other accused, Walsh came up and hit him on the jaw and mouth when he was struggling with the other rian. Complainant struck him with the kandcuffs, and that Defendent said he had no questions to

Senior-constable Lohan said if accused ask the bench to consider the punishment accused had received. He (complainant) gave accused more than he gave him. together. (Laughter.) There were no previous convictions against accused. Admiral Bridges-said the bench did not

consider the case to be as bad as Grant's, and would fine accused £1, with the alternative of three days' imprisonment The fine was paid

Prior to his depurture for Europe, a number of the friends of Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, M.H.K., hate arranged to entertain him at dinner in Melbourne. Large congregations were present at

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Surday, when the harvest festival was celebrated. Both services | were conducted by the Rev. H. Scott-Morton. At the evening service the choir gave an excellent rendering of the anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." Miss Wotherspoon presided at the organ. The subject of an impressive evening address by the Kev. H. Scott-Morton was, "Seeing Him Who is Invisible," the words being portion of the 27th verse of the 11th chapter, Epistle to the Hebrews. In the course of his remarks he showed that the harvest of vegetable, fruit, flower and grain came home to the sense of visible sight that they might endure "Seeing Him Who is invisi-

The "Courier" states:—Some little time was monopolised at the Ballarat City Court on Tuesday in discussing whether a case of alleged sheep-stealing should be heard at Ballarat or at Beaufort. The question arose when Sergeant Nicholson applied for the remand of William Stephens, who had been arrested at Beaufort on the charge of stealing 109 sheep, valued at £63 12, the pronerty of McDonald and Holdsworth, of the Beaufort district. The locality of the alleged offence was on the border line of the two bailiwicks. Sergeant-Detective Rogerson gave evidence that on or about 17th March last 109 sheep were stolen from Messrs McDonald and Holdsworth's paddock at Middle Creek. Two days later the sheep were offered for sale at the Ballarat cattleyards. Mr Andrew Forbes, of Leigh Creek, became the purchaser. On being questioned, accused made a statement which turned out to be false, and ultimately he expressed his intention of pleading guilty to the charge of larceny. Witness, continuing, said Mr Barrett, who would be appearing for accused, would like the case Heard at Ballarat, and as it would be necessary to produce the sheep, that course would facilitate matters. Mr Goldsmith replied that it would only be necessary for the owner to inspect the sheep and swear that he identified them as his property. Accused asked for bail, and intimated he was guilty of trucking the sheep, but denied any knowledge of their having been stolen. Sergeant Nicholson said accused was well-known, and in consequence of his record in the "Police Gazette" he asked for substantial bail. Accused was remanded till 3rd April, bail being fixed at £200. The "Star" adds:—Accused said he had no objections to the case being heard here (Ballarat), and he was remanded to

appear at the City Court next Wednes-

SKIPTON.

Mr A. A. Billson (Minister of Railways and Education) and Mr way and educational matters, had to postpone their visit on account lainant in the execution of his water.

Both charges were taken tegether; of an important Cabinet meeting, of splendid armor, the victors thought which demanded the Minister's they had captured—as indeed they had Senior-constable Rohan stated on oath that about 3.30 p.m. on March 18th, in presence. Keen disappointment that about 3.30 p.m. on March 18th, in presence. that about 3.30 p.m. on march 10th, in was felt here at the non-arrival the English were about to strip off his consequence of a complaint, Constable was felt here at the non-arrival Lovitt and witness went to the Commargial hotel in Naill-streat

They can

They can mercial hotel in Neill-street. They saw expressed that the visit will be happening to catch Sir Archibald's accused and two others in the bar; the made at the earliest possible date. the influence of drink. The men had The Progress Association are conthree long beers there, and one of them fident that they can prove to the was uancing a step. Date ponce with them they had better clear out and look for work. The other two men said they would go, but accused said, "I railway connection, and hope to railway connection. don't see why I should go." His mates enlist his influence in having the a boot, with which Sir William began pulled him away, but he broke away Skipton extension made the first to beat him.

Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, M.H.R., gled a great deal, and a mate came to intends paying a business visit to struck his assailant.

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In connection with the compi-Constable Lovitt corroborated the lation of the Legislative Assembly evidence of the previous witness, and rolls, electors are officially reminded that electoral inspectors Defendant, who desired to make a statement, said on the date in question he came into the town to see Mr Stevenson, the contractor. He went down addressed to electors by inspecto Hellyer's and the constable ordered tors should, it is advised, be him out. He had been working round promptly replied to, in order to the district as a cook off and on for 10 plain clothes, and he (the accused) did past 12 months have attained not know he was a constable. He (accused) was slightly under the influence of drink. If he had been arrested for moved their residences, should, being drunk it would have been a more to secure their votes, make imfitting charge. He should have had a mediate claim for enrolment. chance to clear out. If the case went against him, he hoped the bench would obtained at police stations. State consider that he had been 7 days on re- obtained at police stations, State mand in the Ballarat gaol, and surely schools, railway stations, post that was fitting punishment for any offices, and registrars' offices in

centralisation, Mr J. Lemmon, The almost invisible numbers on the imprisonment. They had taken into M.L.A., president of the A.N.A., needles are easily read, and in startimprisonment. They had taken into consideration the time done in gaol already, and the two cases would be population of the State is in one po county out of 37 counties. In Lotion for the Hands.—To four parts 1901 in Bourke, which includes of glycerine add one part of tartaric Melbourne and suburbs, there acid, dissolved in the smallest possible was a population of 523,000; in ply a few drops to the hands, and rub 1911 there were 623,000; a net in thoroughly. If hands are badly gain of 100,000. The country chapped use more of the lotion, rubthe execution of his duty at Beaufort on feeds Melbourne, and the present bing in thoroughly. Wash in clean, Senior-constable Rohan said that of cities. We must promote de- after peeling fruit or vegetables, it centralisation for our own safety will remove stains at once. When and the well-being of the State hands are badly stained, treat as if

and the nation.' By proclamation in the "Comhad gone away there would have been no a subsequent prorogation, probtrouble and no assault charge. He would ably to June 26th, when Parlia-

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In the battle of Poitiers, 1356, a number of Scottish soldiers fought on the side of the French, and several or them were taken prisoners by the Eng lish. Amongst them was Sir Archibald Douglas, half-brother of Lord William Douglas. Being dressed in a suit eye, gave him a meaning look. Pretending to be very angry he cried out: "You rascal, how is it that you are

wearing your master's armor? Come The English onlookers at once inter-

fered on Douglas's behalf, saying that he was a person of great rank and a "What!" shouted Ramsay, shaking with laughter, "he a lord? Why he is a base knave, and, I suppose, has slain

he English allowed Ramsay to ransom the pretended man-servant for fore the end of the year, so as to forty shillings. The money having

> Sir Archibald lost no time in effectng his escape, which he owed solely to he ingenuity of his friend.

> > THE LIMITS OF SPORT.

Let not your recreations be lavish spenders of your time, but choose such which are healthful, short, transient, recreative, and apt to refresh you; but at no hand dwell in them or make them your great employment, for he that spends his time in sports and calls it recreation is like him whose garment is all made of fringes and his meat nothing but sauces; they are healthless, chargeable, and useless. And, therefore, avoid such games which require much time or long atendance, or which are apt to steal he affections from more severe emnloyments.

USEFUL HINTS. An Eye Saver.—Keep a good magnifying glass in the sewing machine Speaking on the need for de drawer, and see how it saves the eyes.

social trouble is the overcrowding a little more. Applied immediately chapped.

A Remedy for Toothache.—Fill a small cup with boiling vinegar. Dip monwealth Gazette" the Federal a piece of cotton-wool into the vinegar Parliament has been further pro- and rub the gum; 1-t the vinegar be rogued to May 1st. There will be as hot as you can endure. Stuff the times two applications must be made. For Rheumatism.—Salt is said to be ment will most likely be called an excellent remedy for rheumatism if taken regularly in a glass of cold

water before breakfast. For Hoarseness.—If you are hoarse, lemon-juice squeezed on to soft sugar till it is like syrup, and a few drops of glycerine added, relieves the hoarse-

ness at once. To Perfume an Invalid's Room.— Quite the nicest way of doing this is o drop a little oil of sandal-wood on t hot shovel. It gives a faint, delight-'ul perfume to the room. The oil can

e bought at any chemist's. Cracks in Floors.—Soak newspapers a a paste of half a pound of flour, alf a pound of alum, and three quarts i water, mixed together and boiled. This mixture, which should be as hick as putty, may be forced into racks, in floors. wainscotting, etc., ith a case knife. It hardens like apier-mache, neatly and permanently lling any cracks to which it may be

Covering Kitchen Floors.--If you ish to cover your floor with linoleum, nd the boards are warped, fill the unven places with clean, soft sawdust or sand, and your linoleum will not ecome worn.

A Day in the Country. The fresh-complexioned young peliceman from the country betrayed by his seif-conscious air the disquietude he felt on first going on duty in a London street. He was particularly disturbed in mind by the behavior of a street arab, who sat on the kerb smoking a succession of "fag ends," and regarding him with a fixed serenity of gaze worthy of Sam Weller himself. Waiting until he thought he was not noticed, the new constable ap-

"Now, then," began the policeman, "what are you sitting there for all this "Takin' a day off in the country," replied the arab. The inexperienced officer, perfectly new to the species, stared at the pro-

proached the urchin.

duct of slumdom in undisguised amaze-"Takin' a day off in the country!" he choed. "Why, wherever can you see kerb.

At Last. He dashed off treatises in Greek-Of science books a score. in twenty tongues the man could speak And knew the heavens' lore. But still the wolf bayed loud and long And hunger pinched his cheek, Until at last he wrote a song Called: "Nell and I Don't Speak!"

Regulations under the Pure Seeds Act are being drafted, and the muchinery of the act will be put into operation in the course of a few days.

A picture by Corot, which was bought from the artist for £240, has been sold in New York for £17,000. mails were destroyed.

VOLCANOES BRING PROSPERITY. The recent eruption of Etna was no doubt annoying to many of those residing close by, but there were com-

pensatory advantages. Seventy thousand tourists, we are told, assembled to view the free firework display provided by the mountain. If each of these spent no more than £3 in the island, the islanders are richer to-day by £210,000. And this estimate takes no account of the numbers of people who visit the volcano during normal times. Of a certainty Sicily could ill-afford to dispense with Etna. Similarly Vesuvius has done much

harm to Naples and the adjacent villages. But the havoc wrought has been insignificant when compared with the direct gain that has accrued to the Neapolitans from their mountain. It erupts only occasionally, but tourists come to see it all the year round. Altogether there are, in different parts of the world, about two hundred active volcanoes, and a large proportion of these, now that travel is comparatively cheap and easy, have become quite valuable assets to the inhabitants of the districts where they are situated. The natives of the Lipari Islands, for instance, in the Mediterranean, where are Stromboli and Vulcano, benefit by them to the extent of £10,000 a week during the tourist season. While to the Sandwich Islands, thanks to Yankee advertising, the mighty Mauna Loa, and Kilcana with its "lake of fire," attract every year tens of thousands of visitors, all of whom leave behind them when they depart good British and American gold

BRIAR ROOT.

It may not be generally known that wood from which briar pipes are made is the root of the white heather, known to the botanist as "Erica arborea," ? plant or shrab that is found in the south of France, on the slopes of the Italian Alps, and on the island of Corsica. After being cleaned of earth, the briar roots are, a writer in 'Fry's Magazine" tells us. sawn into rough blocks of various sizes, packed in jute sacks, and despatched to the pipe man ufacturer. Many attempts have been made to find a plant that would do as a substitute for the imported briar but without success. The first step in the manufacture of a pipe from the briar root is to remove all moisture. To this end the root is allowed to re main in the drying-room of the factory three to four months without being subjected to any artificial heat, after which it is placed in special dryers, remaining there about four weeks, and when dry as bone is ready for the workmen.

LET CHILDREN HANDLE MONEY.

Very early in life children may be trained to appreciate the value of money. The fashion of allowing each child a certain amount of pin-money is a good one, and if with the privilege is given instruction in the art of judicious buying, must lasting good esults. Besides the money that the child may spend, according to his own wishes and for his own pleasure, a knowledge of the unavoidable expense he is to his parents is desirable, that he may realise the effort made to keep him happy and comfortable. If he can handle, and if practicable earn, some of the money necessary to this end, the knowledge gained will tend to make him more considerate of his parents and less liable to give them needless trouble.

Children enjoy apparent importance so well that they will exercise great care if sent on an errand where they may use their own judgment, and the feeling of partnership is a very pleasant one to the youthful heart. Kindly criticism and judicious praise must go hand in hand along this path of experience. Parents so often forget that a certain amount of credit is due to a child who succeeds in learning something new, while considerable allowance should be made for probable fail-

ure in a new line. Don't try to spare your children all the responsibility of existence, good mothers; you are defrauding them and laying up for them much bitterness of spirit that might be otherwise avoid-

It isn't enough that you always use good judgment in buying yourself; hildren must be taught why to select certain articles, and why to reject others; it is not often that intuition proves an infallible guide in such matters. Many a young woman has had to wear for best for two years, a dress, the fit of which is ruined by using poor lining, and yet how could she hoose without previous experience or instruction when perhaps four kinds are spread on the counter before her Power in discriminating, and comparison may be cultivated in a very early age, and children often develop inexpected judgment if given a certain amount of freedom. Small purchases may be made by children of an early age, and, if necessary, suitable instructions may be given the storekeeper so that the child may have the benefit of the experience without defeauding others of the time they are entitled to. In case of the need of haste, a personal note will explain what is wanted; while, if the child is to use individual judgment, more time may be allowed.

THE IDEAL KITCHEN.

The idea! kitchen, no matter how modest, must meet several absolute requirements. The sanitary conditions must be perfect in regard to both cleanliness and ventilation, and the greatest possible convenience and economy of time, labor and patience must be attained for the cook. Cleanliness is the first consideration and the most important. Walls, floor, furniture, and utensils should be nonabsorbent, scrubtable with soap and water, free from threatening cracks and crevices, and all open to the daylight, without dark, inaccessible cor-"In your face, of course," replied the alert arab, at last, swiftly vacating the kerb.

The strength and patience of the person doing the scrubbing must the person doing the surfaces also be considered, and the surfaces made as easy to clean and polish as possible.

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