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Lime-washing is a smach more effectual 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 give 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. Lime-wash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pall, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For chespness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the lime-wash, 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 skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water, makes an excellent wash

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

Postal Notes may be obtained at any Post Office in Victoria. Hours of payment—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for them:—6d, 3d; 1s, 3d; 1s, 6d, 4d; 2s, 1d; 2s 6d, 1d; 3s, 1d; 3s, 6d, 1d; 4s, 1d; 4s 6d, 1d; 5s, 1½d; 7s 6d, 2d; 10s, 3d; 10s 6d, 3d; 15s, 3d; 20s, 3d.

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1911.—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 50; May, 331; June, 225; July, 182; August, 161; September, 620; October, 205; Nevember, 49. Decembe, 391.

1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259. Average per year:-1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86

POSTAL RATES

1900, 29.69; 1910, 29,54.

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

Lettérs, 1d per 1 oz. Letter cards-Single, 1d each; reply, ld each half. Postcards-Single, 1d; reply, 1d each balf.

Printed papers, as prescribed, 1d per

To every eight gallene of cold water put 11h. other similar published in Australia in numbers at published in Australia in numbers at

For the whole year.—Tits, wild turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails,

To Wass Frakture. It washing fearnable inotice particularly), to here there is mouth-ending 3 ist October. The General Department considers that it will be a break in the close season, ou will get cheap; for 1lh, of soap parings, which is a post three quarts of water; half to a july, and of your washing of warm years, better will be a break in the close season. Owing to the exceptionally high prices have plenty of warm years, not too hot; put in a handful of your soap jelly, and mix shall be protected in all parts of the

> lates inclusive). - English Trout. Minimum Weights. - Murray Cod, lb.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray Fream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

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.

The principle involved is to buy low is most eager to buy.

Those who would take full advantage of market conditions in the buying and selling of household necessities, live stock, machinery, etc., are constantly on the look-out for opportunities presented through the local advertising medium.

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

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miracuin the silent places.

matter in hand and cause the silence

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

distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough.

Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but

to prove good faith.

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 adver-Books printed outside Australia, 1d it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order Books printed in Australia, 1d per 8 oz. or part of 8 oz.

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Magazines, that is to say—

(a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and other similar publications printed and other similar publications printed and series is the best place fo buy this and that multiple and the capacity of the capacity of

" Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be used for Children while Teething. It Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhoa. Directions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth.

IMPUNITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the lands Syrter.—For a child under one month. Impulsion which as a curative agent cannot be

ately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES" well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause-without any after-effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives case—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 13%d each

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK stitutes. to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district to the inhamtants of Desuroux and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponskire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other hands and all Saland Proposition beautiful All Saland Proposition beautiful. Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. 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 Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local spent advertisers save postage. Note the ad 'ress-Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

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

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

A Safe Reedy for all Skin and | 3431 Blood Diseases.

6, 1912,

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. circulation. It is the fault of residents This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy Will some man or woman take the does what it professes to do-it cures skin and

> THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER.
> EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all espurities, from whatever cause arising. For SCROPULA, BAD LEGS.

RCZRRA, REGIO POISON, ULGERIA SECTION BLOOD DECEMBER, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the ment delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

| At 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adult Thousands of wonderful cures have teen side express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m.

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

Asthmatic Anections. The tine signature of John I. Brown & Box is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Gen. Boston, U.S.A. European Depet, 33, Fareign don Read, Lender, England.

Before I had been out or numpited a week in the came worse than ever, so my wife told use to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have possessed and the salve is my legs broke out waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what-ever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine l'endors throughout the World

Lead, Raglan, and Chute, 4.30 p.m. 4 From Stockyard Hill, 5.15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Clarke's Blood Mixture

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CLARKE'S Brood MIXTURE

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

Lake Goldsmith Eurembeen ... Shirley ... From Melbourne and Ballarat—6.8 a.m., 12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.30 p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.30 p.m.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,

Arthur Parker,

PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS

11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its deat 12,49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adel-(Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and

tising, indifference to doing business as BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

thoroughly were and displement, they must be dismounted, soraged, blanched, and repolished, which is a long and tedieus affair, and requires to be done by a chilled work-pie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, our carpets may be cleaned in the fellowing manner:—First, stretch the carpet tightly on the february.—Quail of all kinds, except clean. Procure an ex gall from a betchew, and awater. Many and mix it with a pail of cold water. Many another pail ready with abid water easy.

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, hear from irritation of the threat and hearteness will be agreeably surprised at the allowing mismediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous allowed with bad legs and one setting much better, I went as an out-the flowing and mix it with a pail of cold water. Many another pail ready with abid water easy.

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DELIVERY BOOKS Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne,

Bedstead

The Cheapest Bedstead of the Age Single Bedstead with combination Wire Mattress, Kapok mattress and Pillow 36/9 or in separate pieces as under:

Railway Time-Table.

Trawalia ... 8 and 4.50
An additional mail is made up for Mel-

Registered mail and parcels post close 20

Weekly: Alternate Wednesdays and

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

COUNTRY.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Duily.

From Ararat and Stawell, 8.30 a.m. and

5.30 p.m. Murtoa and Middle Creek. 5.30

From Waterioo, Waterloo South, Mair

From Eurambeen and Shirley, 4.30

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POST AND TELÈGRAPH OFFICE.

I'wo deliveries by postman daily.
Office is open daily for transaction of

postal and telegraph business, sale of

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 6d. tor 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 5d. To

Buangor, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 6d.:

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SAVINGS BANK.

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

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W. SILVER, Postmaster.

A Warranted Cure for

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From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.; Saturdays

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Open for transaction of business from

Buangor, 8.30 a.m.

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

patch by the following morning's express.

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Ararat, 11,50 a.m., and 8 p.m.

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Bedstead 20/- Kapok Mattress 15/-

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The "20th Century"

FURNITURE AND FASHION CATALOGUES Robertson & Moffat Phy. The Place to Furnish Economically and Well BOURKE STREET,

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For him no bank account shall swell-Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday)

If such there be, go mark him weli

week day at 5, 10 a.m. (leaving measurors at 6.30) and 5, 15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6, 10, Trawalla at 6, 31, Beaufort at 6, 50 (arriving here
That maught may break his dreamless sleep,

ion, and Biliousness. They are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to end from them. Froofoids are

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FAMILY

use; their beneficial effects are evident

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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 Frootoids in-stead of an ordinary aperient. The sufferer thus gradually becomes quite independent of Aperient Medicines. Price 1/6. From all Chemists and

To our Readers and

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Patrons. THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and em couragement that is given by the popul lation to local enterprise and industry Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to hose whose support is necessary to achieve certain etamp and postal notes, from 9 a.m. till advantageous results on both sides.

Support Local Industry and Loca Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency. was introduced. One form of thescurrency 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 must valuable to a newspaper prostietor is their which is sont

Subscribers and Adventisers and he will do his utmost to entitle him to ood share of it.

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Millinery, Dress Fabrics, Furs, Beautiful Costumes, Coats, Blouses, Skirts, Hosiery, and Gloves.

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

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce. W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

Full supply of Cornsacks, New and Secondhand including Full Size New, on hand. Oats at Lowest Rates.

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

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The above Rostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to that the lowse has been the roughly renovated, and rolef, at will be spared to make

Only Best Brands of Wimes, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 1-

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A maranteed by the Ca. connent of & leteria) Y BRANCH OF THIS SAVINGS BANK is now open at FTAUPORT.

Those who are already depositors in the

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W. C. JONES, STOCK AND SHARE BROKER, BEAUFORT.

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The excellence of RICHARDS & Co.'s Have your Eridal Group taken by Rich-The latest styles in Bridal Veils Wreaths. Four large, arry dressing rours avoid Electric Fans in Studio When in Ballarat do not miss seeing

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Cough and Influenza Little Liver Pills. Anæmia Mixture. Cholera Drops. Blood Red Blood Mix-

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Booklet, before you decide on your next Suit—it's full of patterns, and is a good guide. Our traveller visits Beaufort monthly. Drop us a line and he will cal on you next visit. He has scores of patterns for you to see. "Xtragood," true-fit

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VISITS SKIPTON 1ST & 3RD FRIDAYS. NOTICE. Organisers of concerts, bazaars,

socials, picnics, sports gatherings, race-meetings, meetings of societies. Sunday school and church anniversaries, and other it pays to advertise them in the local paper, for after all a not a charitable institution.

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1912. Constable Lovitt, of Waterloo, has been transferred to Yendon, in place of

Constable Gutcher, who has gone to

morning, 30th ult., run in connection with the Beaufort Roman Catholic Sun-Ande very Repaisite necessary for the trade. with the Beaufort Roman Catholic Sun-AGENT for various makes of WIND- day school picnic, held at Lake Wenpleasant day's outing was spent by the laken to the Ballarat hospital by the picnickers, the catering arrangements 8.30 a.m. train on Wednesday. picniekers, the catering arrangements 8.30 a.m. train on Wednesday. That he is starting business as a SHOEING and GENERAL BLACK-SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr J. H. Gazzard, in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, and hopes by strict atten
| Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale of the use of land (80 acres) at Shirley, together with improvements, cattle, sheep, implements, cattle, sheep, implements, cattle, sheep, implements are invited. The firm have also for private sale a 5-roomed w.b. loose in Pratt-street, Beaufort.

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| Make up the difference, and that if it western fire district has been estimated to were brought under the notice of rate-public patronage.

| Make up the difference, and that if it western fire district has been estimated to were brought under the notice of rate-payers in different parts they would get on's proportion was £9 2 7, and asking the money over the difficulty by raising the money of the money of

registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, was the application.
259 points, against 491 points for March Cr. Flynn was rather pleased that the last year. For the three months 3.25 application had been made, and assured interview the Minister for Public Works 4. Good prolinches of rain has fallen, which is 9.50 the deputation that they were very and members of the Government with ing the month inches below the first three months of modest in their request.

munication addressed to "The Coun- fenced in, but what was troubling his ing commission over the country the cillor, Shire of Ripon." It was no good to him, he said, so he was going to hand started would want buildings erected From Shire of Benalla, re appeal case to him, he said, so he was going to hand it over to Cr. Roddis. (Laughter.) Cr. Roddis, who did not blush at the flattering inference, remarked that he thought improvement in the appearance of the president should have it. If he was "The councillor," he would allow the president to open it. Upon the letter being opened, it was found to refer to a relation would have his started would want buildings erected the court of Benalla, re appeal case of Cherry v. Shire of Benalla, stating that the High Court of Australia results to the versed the adverse decision given by the County Court at Benalla and the place, and it would have his strongest being opened, it was found to refer to a line that the application would have his looks of the High Court proceedings.

Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, improvement to the town generally. As £394 13.3, which exceeded the amount Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide.—Jas. H. far as the buildings were concerned, it of contributions promised.—Received. Cr. £325.5 10:

in the school. This sum has since

been ailing for about six weeks; the request, with the stipulation that all work in connection with laying out the hage, apoplexy, coma, and heart failure. She was 60 years of age, and had lived in Victoria for and had lived in Victoria for unanimously. rat 26 years ago. Deceased was

good qualities. The funeral has that when the Commissioners decide to convene a public meeting on 22nd £50 13 4; 13. been arranged for 5 o'clock on upon the date of their next visit of in-March at Snake Valley, to nominate a The death of an old and re
duly advised.—Received.

From same, stating that the matter vened the meeting as requested, his £88: V spected resident of Trawalla, in the person of Mrs Catherine Baldwin, wife of Mr Samuel Baldwin, farmer, occurred on Monday at Trawalla Deceased had been action was endorsed on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis.

From Same, stating that the matter of lighting of Beaufort station had been action was endorsed on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis.

From Thos. F. Conboy, correspondent to the council.—Received.

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tain an extended report of the and was a widow when she came Storage of Wheat, conveying apprecia- Flynn and Sinclair. proceedings, but when an advertisement is not given only a

Beaufort to Mr. Baldwin 17 years

Storage of Wheat, conveying appreciation of the commissioners at the countion of the commissioners at the count proposition, organiscis of an tery on Wednesday, the funeral Commission's intention to visit the be appointed dog inspector for the East being largely attended. Messrs district will be given. Received. Riding.

From Treasury, forwarding for comcarried.

funeral arrangements.

ONTEREST: 31 per cent, per animum on the balance up to size fiftings. Gas, Steam and Water Tipes, and special train to Ballarat on Saturday morning. 30th ult., run in connection from the platform, when he runtured one of the part of the position of the part of the position of the part of the p After receiving surgical attention from the line would not pay the first year or palities to co-operate in taking strong of quartz on the line would not pay the first year or palities to co-operate in taking strong of quartz on the sufferer was to but it would not pay the first year or palities to co-operate in taking strong of quartz on the sufferer was to be a line would not pay the first year or palities to co-operate in taking strong of quartz on the sufferer was to be a line would not pay the first year or palities to co-operate in taking strong of quartz on the sufferer was to be a line would not pay the first year or palities to co-operate in taking strong of quartz on the sufferer was to be a line would not pay the first year or palities to co-operate in taking strong of quartz on the sufferer was to be a line would not pay the first year or palities to co-operate in taking strong of quartz on the sufferer was to be a line would not pay the first year or palities to co-operate in taking strong of quartz on the sufferer was to be a line would not pay the first year or palities to co-operate in taking strong or pay the first year or pay the f Dr. A. G. Jackson, the sufferer was so, but it would eventually. The Gov- measures to check the spread of noxious and the sufferer was taken to the Ballarat hospital by the

he knew, the revenue would soon come

DEPUTATION.

A letten was received from A. L. President might point out that the estimate with the man work of the line man work with the construction of the line man man work. wotnerspoon, asking the Progress Assocition from the Beaufort Progress

them to appoint two speakers, as the a receiving station. In answer to Cr. (Weller) Mr Seager said that on behalf of the Progress Association he wished to introduce the deputation for the purpose of asking the council to grant a portion of the land behind the fire brigade station for a bowling green. The idea was, if they possibly could, to form a bowling green, and if the council would kindly grant the ground for that purpose, it would tend not only to make the reserve when their representative was acquaintwould tend not only to make the reserve when their representative was acquaint - officers. Attended a useful, but improve that portion of the ed with the full facts the same might | From C. J. Joy, land

must confess that Beaufort was a name behind the times in not having formed a bowling green. Some of them who were getting into the sere and yellow leaf, and could not use the golf sticks or tennis racquets, thought they would like to play bowls. They were not speaking in a selfish spirit, but were trying to improve the town. In the future they hoped to before it had grown to its present proportions. If the council would grant this piece of ground, an expert would be got from Ballarat to ascertain the cost, has been promoted to the position of depot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves but for the hore

The Waterloo Sunday School would see that if anything were put the Minister of Railways would receive 10 to. Statement restably received an appeal from lately received an appeal from ever was done should be done under the deputation from shires in reference to maintenants. Oversion the Children's Hospital, Melsoner of the engineer. This country is application for abolition of land loading application for abolition of land loading to defray cost of land compensation, as well as deficiency rating, on Wednesday, them without any conditions would be lard April.—Received. special collection in aid of the spent to the hest adventage. The howless spent to the best advantage. The bowl- From D. S. Om in, M.L.A., re same,

a step in the right direction. A bowling sanitary service at Skipton had been to have lamp lit at S. The death of Mrs Mary Adamth- green would be an ornament to the town, adopted by the council. - Cr. Hannah grante waite, wife of Mr John Adamth- and he wished the movement every suc- moved that Hampdenshire be written waite, occurred at Beaufort on cess, and would help it in any way that to and asked to confer with Ripon be-Wednesday night. Deceased had he could.

Cr. Flynn moved that this council grant with a view to the two shires being unitary with the two shires are two shires are the two shires are the two shires are two shires are the two shires are two shires are the two shires are the two shires are two shires are the two shires are two shires are two shires are the two shires are two shires are two shires are two shires are the two shires are two shires are two shires are two shires are the two shires are two shires are

about 40 years. She was a native Mr Seager thanked the council for the not in the other. Seconded by Cr. Rodof Five-mile Town, Tyrone, Ire-courtesy shown to the deputation, for dis, and carried. Cr. Flynn suggested land, and was married in Balla-rat 26 years ago. Deceased was CORRESPONDENCE.

highly esteemed for her many From Victorian Railways, intimating ham Cemetery Trust, asking President

Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and mongers, Beaufort, who are local agents ton, an employee of Mr Jas. Harris, under part 18 of the regulations.—Cr. Cr. Sinclair—Oh, I'm like you; I like it of the International Harvester Co.

tion from the Beaufort Progress Assocition, to ascertain if council would assist ation, to ascertain if council would for the work, defraying the east indeed, but the council ing on the would ing on the would make a move in the matter and see Mr Scullin at Skipton. Cr. Hanham asked if the council would have anything to do with the route. People church size to cancel have thought the line would go through Stock- by conference, and this might get ing on the would ing on the would make a move in the matter and see Mr Scullin at Skipton. Cr. Hanham asked if the council would have anything to do with the route. People church size to cancel have thought the line would go through Stock- by conference, and this would have anything to do with the route. People wanted a Meller was a receiving station. In answer to Cr. (Weller) a conditional incomplete the advertising, and this might get in good in the council would make a move in the matter and see Mr Scullin at Skipton. Cr. Hanham asked if the council would have inthe the benefits the the indeed of the difficulty.

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souncil was a little behind time.

Flynn, Cr. Hannah said the difference good signed in the mileage was two or three miles, adelay, we than

The Rev. J. Barningham, in supporting the application, said he had been in on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Rodthe cemetery included in the a good many towns in the State, but dis, allowed to lie on the table for a area will be considered at must confess that Beaufort was a little month.

the town. In the future they hoped to report, it was decided to request that arranged for make a tourist resert of the place, and Ripon's North Riding councillors and this council to request that arranged for make a tourist resert of the place, and Ripon's North Riding councillors and this council to request that arranged for the place is the reserved to the place. did not want people to rush away a distance of 14 miles to Mt. Cole without Riding councillors and the engineer on work in hand immediate the ground. If the conference could be -- Engineer's action end town. He had had the privilege of estown. He had had the privilege of estown. He had had the privilege of estown. town. He had not the private arranged, Lexton asked to be acquainted from the labelishing a bowling green at Healesville with the day that would suit Ripon's forming Cr. Hannah that before it had grown to its present pro- councillors, when Lexton's councillors ranged for Hamilden

has been promoted to the position of the public interested. They were not depot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger, has been transferred to doing it for themselves, but for the benedepot ganger gan The Beaufort rainfall for March, as the council would see the legitimacy of shires employing engineers outside their the street districts to dispense with their services. | hands of engineer, with a view of preventing such action being details are submitted span Rev. J. Barningham—We can ask for carried out.—No action taken, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Hannah: the returnable this meeting A humorous incident took place at the close of the Riponshire Council meeting on Monday. Cr. Sinclair, with a smile, announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was announced that he had received a comforthat purpose when the reserve was a comfo

ing that the application would have his costs of the High Court proceedings. In stock—Sponting, Ridging, and Down heartiest support, for it would be an The shire's total coals amounted to ROBERTSON, Neill Street, opposite Bank of would be some time before they were and decision to lie on table to be read wanted, and he thought the association by councillors on motion of Cr. Flynn.

institution, and the creditable ing green would get his heartiest sup- stating he had arranged to be present amount of £2 1/7½ was collected port, both as a councillor and a citizen. at the deputation. Received.

The President said he was not old From Shire of Hampden, intimating enough for bowls yet, but thought it was that recommendations of conference re lighted in one portion of the town and | Crs. Slater and Hannah

Trawalla. Deceased had been ill for about 14 months, suffering from cancer. She was 59 years of age and had resided in Victoria in a south resident in the culvert being almost blocked up. Ingram. Allen, 5 in a south resided in Victoria in a south resident in the culvert being almost blocked up. Ingram. Allen, 5 in a south resident in the culvert being almost blocked up. Ingram. Allen, 5 in a south resident in the culvert being almost blocked up. Ingram. rengious services will please of age, and had resided in Victoria warding code of duties for consideration and from the school in wet weather over observe that when advertised of age, and had resided in Victoria warding code of duties for consideration and from the school in wet weather over every endeavour will be made to send a representative to obtain an extended report of the and was a widow when she came of health officer. Received.

From Secretary to Royal Commission of the road.—Referred to engineer, with instructions to have the on the Marketing, Transportation, and work carried out, on motion of Crs.

vertisement is not given only a beautort to Mr. Baldwin 17 years of searnest enorts in furthering the valley, asking for re-appointment as important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.

The important inquiries in the East Riding.—As the important inquiries to be made, and for dog inspector for East Riding.—As the important inquiries in the important inquiries in the important inqu proposition, organisers of all interred in the Beaufort ceme-stating that the earliest notice of the action be endorsed, and that Hayward 2: Riding. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and

J. Rodgers, senr., J. Dunn, senr., pletion account for £288, being annual From Ballarat Fish Protection Society 161 the local paper, for after all a rewspaper is a business, and rewspaper is a business, and coffin-bearers; while the pall- the secretary informing Cr. Flynn that grant to assist in re-stocking streams. bearers were Messrs A. Dunn, W. H. Halpin. H. Troy, and W. O'Sullivan. Service at the grave O'Sullivan. Service at the grave intimating that cost of construction of was no guarantee that the society would was conducted by the Rev. Father McGioin. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the minimum revenue required £33 194. The estimated revenue, however, is functional arrangements. £26 10, thus leaving a deficiency of would cost more to buy the fish; Cr. A youth named Albert Smith, a resi- £1294. It is not considered that the Flynn also considering it was a good dent of Waterloo, was cutting wood on Thursday, when his axe slipped and entered his left foot, inflicting an ugly gulations, viz., 8 years, and, therefore, Smith lost a great deal of blood of the lost in the lost a great deal of blood of the lost in the lost in the lost a great deal of blood of the lost in the lost a great deal of blood of the lost in the lost a great deal of blood of the lost in the lost a great deal of blood of the lost in the gash. Smith lost a great deal of blood, if the line is to be constructed by this should support the sport of fishing more For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow and Dr. G. A. Eadie closed the wound Department, the residents should conthan any other sport. Cr. Sinclair said B. Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed with five stitches at his Beaufort surtribute cash, labor, or material to the he did not go fishing, and did not care a with five stitches at his Beaufort surtribute cash, labor, or material to the he did not go fishing, and did not care a with five stitches at his Beaufort surtribute cash, labor, or material to the he did not go fishing, and did not care a with five stitches at his Beaufort surtribute cash, labor, or material to the he did not go fishing, and did not care a with five stitches at his Beaufort surtribute cash, labor, or material to the he did not go fishing, and did not care a with five stitches at his Beaufort surtribute cash, labor, or material to the he did not go fishing. value of £93 10/. As an alternative the damn for it (laughter), but other people kin. Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you gery.

Should try Hawkes Bros., The IronA peculiar accident befel Thos. Hax
line could be erected by the residents did. Cr. Flynn—Don't you go fishing?

Line could be erected by the residents did. Cr. Flynn—Don't you go fishing?

> light. Talk about dentralization, the run, and in also urging the Government H. F. Wattin 41 Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale Labor party was worse than any other. to amend the present Thistle Act, so

KUATSU: TO BRING THE DEAD BACK TO LIFE.

effective in bringing back the drowed, the sunstruck, and those rendere unconscious by other injuries. Achilles was vulnerable only in unfortunately vulnerable everywher-

breaking." It is a scientific kin!

of fighting, the exponents of which strive to disable their opponents by

concussing, without very great effort vital and extremely sensitive part of the human anatomy. A fair

forepart of your shoulder, just under the lower point of the collartone.

heart action was slowed, hence

might be stopped altogether. Vita of the stomach is equally effective n inhibiting the heart; and this gives a rational explanation for mar

sudden deaths from acute indirection Here it is interesting to note that according to Dr. Abrams a desc. the vagus, abolishes for from one

nist. Pilocarpine, on the other hand says the same authority, has are exactly opposite effect; it exagger

tion. This is heart reflex. It is an Ferrand tomatic because the will has no end the thing to do with it. Besides the vagus nerve that

herks the action of the heart there Father Quicken heart action. Stimulation seldom the latter nerves by concussion is Beth FOUND USEFUL IN APPARENT Tatier

Dr. Abrams has found by careful Sign experimentation that concussion of ter of the the Seventh cervical vertebra best memory stimulates cardiac contraction. He infinitely declares that he practised this knat the and on a woman patient who was Heilenie Practically dying from pneumonia the seer During the course of her disease." cided t says, "the conventional cardian sian W (heart) stimulants were employed Hampk. But suddenly during the night she famous became extremely cyanotic--(a c n Through dition of livid blueness of the skin, through

denoting greatly enfeebled circula Norman tion) and pulseless, and it was de Ages termined to concuss the seventh certheatres vical spine to awaken, as it were, the enervated heart. The palmar Gas for (under) surfaces of the fingers were at the l surfaces of the fingers were at the seventh cervical spine, of precic

KUATSU: TO BRING THE DEAD BACK TO LIFE.

That human life can in some cases he restored after death seems actualto have occurred—an astounding fact that perhaps only few believe. A remarkably interesting research. however, has just been concluded by Dr. Albert Abrams, which sheds considerable light upon this weird

nese kuatsu to be an integral part of iiu jitsu. Jiu jitsu, which was much exploited a few years ago, is, as anyone knows, a somewhat danperous form of combat, often resulting in unconsciousness, and sometimes even in death. Hence kuatsu. to revive victims of iiu jitsu. And kustsu was found later to be equally effective in bringing back the drowned the sunstruck, and those rendered unconscious by other injuries.

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Achilles was vulnerable only in his heel, but we common mortals are unfortunately vulnerable everywhere. and more especially so in certain mots. Jiu jitsu means 'muscle breaking." It is a scientific kind of fighting, the exponents of which strive to disable their opponents by concussing, without very great effort. rital and extremely sensitive rarts of the human anatomy. A fairly hard blow delivered with the edge of the fiu fitsuan's hand under the

The above brief description of the principal modes of attack, with marked. their sometimes serious effects. in pu pisu combats, was necessary in the enemy is still a long way off." order clearly to comprehend kuatsu, "How do you know that?" which in a word, is a concussive

The heart has more vitality than see them. What of it?" any other organ or part of the body.

Fareld boy, twenty-four hours before him."

is not difficult to see that were the Tuning to the heart. Dr Abrams intelligence.

a rational explanation for many Well, let him explain this. wen, let nin taplan deaths from acute indigestion. A monkey at the London Zoo was vagus, abolishes for from one

exactly opposite effect; it exaggerates the heart reflex. At this point it will be well to get

a rlear idea of what is meant by a no man would be old. to the heart by the sensory nerves, posals she refuses in a week. tracts (reflects) from the efferent Always think twice before you ton me. to produce a contrachmathe because the will has no and the most irritating pose imagin-

the vagus nerve that there Father Time. Stimulation seldom have fools made money. latter nerves by concussion is Both parsons and postmen are

FOUND USEFUL IN APPARENT DROWNING.

Pulseless, and it was de- Ages, Sicily was one of the great chief. To dayto concuss the seventh cer- theatres of the world.—"News." he spine to awaken, as it were,

and with the clenched fist the dorsal (back) surfaces of the fingers were struck a series of short and vigorous blows. The latter mathod IRRIGATION OR CONSTANT OULof concussion was continued for about ten minutes, with intervals of rest. Soon after concussion was commenced the cyanosis became less evident and the pulse was again per-In the above instance, at least,

with wonderful results, to resuscitate the drowned and the apparently lifeless - 'Popular Science Siftings."

GIPSY FORTUNE-TELLING.

WARNING A ARCHDUKE THAT CAME TRUE.

the brain or on the side of the neck nection with numbers, as in the plante June 1 were in shout the heads of the other households. the brain or on the side of the neck Babylonian computations, with the same condition and showed no signs The Llangwm maiden is an expert over the jugular vein—any one of particles of these blows may arrest the action earliest study of the stars, as in of improvement.

Same concition and showed no signs of improvement.

What was to be done? I was 20 braves all weathers. She not only of the reart, and thus produce unconsciousness, if not death. A heavy cards or any other form of chance. days late for planting and I had no catches her fish but sells it in the blow sustained at the base of the The "art" lies in the fortune-feller's seed left as I had saved only enough neighbouring towns. She is usually spine may cripple one for life. The knowledge of human nature. It has for twice planting and I do not, for stronger than the average champion paralysing effect of the solar plexus not yet been given up by the gip- various reasons, like to use melon oarsman, and can row with almost paralysing effect of the solar piexus, sies, nor is it likely to be lost so seed bought from seed houses. as much skill. hat your true jin jitsuan never de- long as anything is to be gained I waited three days more, made a Of course, the wife is the chancellor livers a solar plexus with his fist; from the credulity of man. A story thorough examination of the seeds of the exchequer of this strange com-

"'The outposts have not heard any-

"Come to the window," said the or mechanical method of restoring gipsy, leading the Archduke forward the apparently lifeless. The modus to the narrow opening in the rough operandi of kuatsu is homaeopathic, wall and directing his gaze to the

"What of it?" retorted the gipsy. By artificial perfusion Kuliabko eli- "Do not birds sleep as well as men? cited well marked contractions of They certainly would not fly about at the centre heart of a rabbit five night-time thus had they not been friend of the melon and garden in and the same authority completely re- through the woods southward, and from the time of first planting until

With all its vitality, however, the entire camp to be awakened. In less the first rain the melons had had thread wherewith to hold man. He evening, wearing the black broad-tatives to foreign markets to push seem more than credible." heart is a most sensitive organ. Dr. than two hours after the visit of the since planting June 14. Attams asserts that when he has gipsy there fighting was begun, and exerted a firm pressure over any of the greatest friend the gipsies ever and to-day the vines entirely cover easily. the rital spots most sought after by had was able to realise that his the ground and are in as fine con-

THE MONEY AND THE STRAW.

Pressure greater, as it would be it. One thing becomes more and more caused by a sharp blow the heart manifest the more we know of the might be stopped altogether. Vital lower order of vertebrates. and they spots are such because they are well are very human, at least in those supplied with norves that connect great human characteristics, variety with the vagus, the inhibitory nerve of character and differing degrees of

thisting the heart; and this gives actions of the lower animals?

Here it is interesting to note that, seen trying to get a nut which lay With father's cows he'd laboured according to Dr. Abrams, a dose of on the path a little outside his reach. Mesixtieth of a grain of atropine, Stretch as far as he might, he He'd worked each year for but a

that the first reflex, so of his cage and picked out a number of quick he didn't change that pace that the jiu jitsu who has taken atro- of straws, testing their strength un-Phe and thus dulied his cardiac sential he found one sufficiently stiff to

Every man desires to live long, but heart reflex Whenever a sensation, A widow's income can be very corpleasurable or painful, is conveyed rectly gauged by the number of pro-

ensory nerves to the afferent (mo- speak, and then only speak to yourton This is heart reflex. It is au- Being natural is simply a pose,

Besides the vagus nerve that It takes a woman to deceive e also accelerator nerves that Money has made many a fool, but

judged by their delivery.-From the

"'Tatler."

Ahrams has found by careful Sicily is robbed of half its characthe Seventh concussion of ter if its past is not kept in the Sirs, if you saw this man to-day would realise he'd made it pay. Seventh Cervical vertebra best memory. But its history is old, You'd realise he'd made it pay. Cardiac contraction. He infinitely variegated, and baffling to For now he rolls in wealth unbound; The Holstein cow. Woman Patient who was Hellenic days. It is memorable as Tartically dying from pneumonia. Hellenic days. It is memorable the scene of the struggle which de-Diring the course of her disease," cided the result of the Peloponne-Says, "the conventional cardiac sian War. Here the grandson of stimulants were employed. Hamilkar committed one of the A certain man who had made a for-Sudden'y during the night she famous barbarities of history.

A certain man carrier of the extremal the night she famous barbarities of history. extremely cyanotic—(a can Throughout classical antiquity, of livid blueness of the skin, throughout the glorious period of '79," one said, "everything he pos-Reatly enfected circula Norman ascendancy and the Middle sessed was tied up in a handker-

to the new met. The palmar Gas furnaces alone are now used who say to the fingers were at the Royal Mint for the melting tied up in his wife's which to the seventh cervical spine, of precious metal.

FARM FARM

TIVATION.

The following experience of an Llengum, in Pembrokeshire, Wales, is a huddled group of blunt stone is a huddled group of blunt stone years gone by, when our half-civi-from the year 1600, or thereabouts.

A petition of London merchants, in man, soldier, sailor, naval architect,

were hoed and thinned to six or foreigners.—"Baltimore News." eight plants to the hill, and when the danger from the striped melon bug was over we thinned them to

three plants to the hill.

THE MORTGAGE LIFTER.

(By G. A. McCullough, Navan, Ontario.)

adds that irritation of the mucosa. Is there any one who still believes. The day for payment was long past, of the stomach s equally effective in that instinct accounts for all the He'd missed in life the proper start— The dairyman was and at heart, A good milch cow.

He read, too, that her milk was good, The best of all for human food: For proteids and for votal worth It had no equal on this earth-Great Hoistein cow!

He questioned breeders and he found Young Holsteins thrifty were and As soon as born they drink like fish. A happier lot one could not wish

Than raising them. So then this man made up his mind To buy the best he could find : Borrowed the cash and went right on

thervated heart. The palmar Gas furnaces alone are now used tied up in his wife's name," he The speaker smiled and stroked his

IN THE PENEROKE TOWN OF LIANGWM.

The art of fortune-telling is no through the ground and remained in The youth settles himself down to his

fisherwoman. She rises early and MOT AN HOMORED GUEST.

he strikes into this vital spot with of Archduke Joseph is especially inand decided it would be of no use munity. As she earns the money, to come over and get acquainted to delay longer. On the morning she naturally feels competent to with the people, and help eat ice-On one occasion the Archduke was of June 13 the disc was put into spend it to the best advantage. Inpenetrate more deeply than could his really warned by a gipsy. It was the melon patch. The land was deed, the husband, known among the just before the battle of Sadowa, in thoroughly disced, next came the fishwives as "my man," is not con-The jui litsuan practises other 1866, and he was sleeping in a pea- spring tooth harrow, going over the sidered sufficiently elevated to buy blass which have a weakening but sant's cottage, when in the middle of land both ways, this was followed by his own Sunday clothes. The donot dangerous effect. For example, the night he was awakened by a the fine tooth harrow; next in turn mestic fisherwoman queen selects such others during the period 1775-1825, soldier, and he persuaded himself

the ing are absolutely barred. No in-

BEAUTY AND CHARM.

days after the death of the animal; disturbed. The enemy is marching general, was kept in constant use one upon whom the fairies in endowthe heart action of a four- has frightened and driven the birds July 23 when the vines covered the have had their elbows jogged so very as an entertainer, and I was silly been one of the most potent. Where- cellent seat, fi far exceedeth any of ground so as to prohibit cultivat- lavish were they in the process. enough to believe him, although I as the cotton manufacturers of the world. It is founded on a late after the child had apparently died Immediately orders were given for ing. That night a good shower of Yet she is not happy. In fact, she should have known better. the outposts to be doubled and the rain fell which, by the way, was declares beauty to be a fragile which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which, by the way, was declared to be a fragile and the rain fell which with the rain fell which was a fragile and the rain fell w

Itsuans he has noted "that in camp and division, together with his dition as one could wish. There is it is an agreeable possession. Most shaking hands an old give from the Manchester textiles. There are whole and bitchen were of the shaking hands an old give from the Manchester textiles. There are whole and bitchen were of the shaking hands are old give from the Manchester textiles. There are whole and bitchen were of the shaking hands are old give from the Manchester textiles. However, when all is said and done with great warmth on the front lished there their own houses for the exaggerated the reality:

The mortgage cords were closing fast, tired of beauty itself, and even ally got them into the barn, and then industry has for half a century or the counterfeit in gold. There was lovely women find themselves sup- one of them kicked me amidships and more enjoyed a solid advantage over a garden in an island, which had all planted by plain ones who possess knocked me through a plank door, every foreign competitor.

But whereas you can more or less achieve the one, the other is not to with his horses. They worked me as pal outlet, and the export trade many millions that are daily brought

Artificiality's artful aid can help and every horse in the whole mena- cashire the conditions are reversed believe the same. For we find that you in the one case and really work gerie kicked me several times, and a The English mills are devoted main- by the abundant treasure of that wonders; "'corsetieres" and "cour- big roan bit a piece out of my back. ly to the export trade, which is specountry the King of Spain vexes all til he found one sufficiently stiff to serve his purpose, which was to rake

| Serve his purpose, which was to rake | He'd heard of breeds of cows galore | He'd heard of breeds of cows indefinable, priceless quality we call then he brought me a saucerful of thing. Lancashire, therefore, gives of this part of the world, and likely charm, which will bind man down as stale ice-cream and some vulcanised the foreign buyer not what it suits every day to increase if other Prin-That all the big ones centred round by chains and enslave him for ever? dough-nuts.

-" Ambrosia." in the "World."

of Supply."

OCARTES. Mr. Ballour sipped a reddish-brown you'll ever do it." fluid which might be gither port or "You're the world's champion sorewould be port if it could .- "Chroni- cago News." 1817.

Hopes are like predictions; for every one that is realised there are to be respected, intelligent ones to he a thousand which do not come to be calcbrated, but all demand flat-

WHERE WOMEN ARE SUITORS. S'WODERSDAY, M'LORD !" THE ENGLISH COTTON TRADE.

"'Tis Wodensday, mi'lord!" says the voice of the ancient in "When

RUMBELOW IS WARY OF INVI-

TATIONS.

cream and angel food, and such things."

"You're all-fired cordial all of a forepart of your shoulder, just under that the enemy was approaching with While all this was going on I went mians are extremely straightlaced. to do a lot of work for nothing. to an enormous expansion of the cot-

> fairly beaming with smiles, and said production had been so much di- fragrant gums and then powder himthere was going to be a family reminished. union at his house. He has about Among the causes which have help- court sat down to feast like a com-19,900 aunts and uncles and cousins ed Lancashire to keep the start ori- pany of gilded statues. in the country, and they were all ginally gained, the comparatively "I have been assured," says Ra-Madame Cavalieri is regarded as coming in to attend the doings. Zedi- early and complete development in leigh, by such of the Spaniards as ker insisted that he wanted me there, England of the commercial and finan- have seen Manue, that for the greatone upon whom the latties in endowing her with beauty must certainly because of my well-known abilities cial machinery of foreign trade has ness, for the riches, and for the ex-

> is easily trapped by it, he likes to be cloth suit I was married in, 30 years the sale of their goods. the buyers in He then sets forth the current tales

charm. To have beauty and charm and when I went around to the front Another point is that whereas for trees of gold and silver, an invenof the house Uncle Andrew had just the cotton industry in America, Gertion of magnificence till then never driven up, and Zediker asked me if many, and all other protected counseen. . Though these reports may I wouldn't be so kind as to help him tries the home market is the princi- seem strange, yet if we consider the a hostler all through the jamboree, more or less a side line, in Lan- out of Peru into Spain. we may easily

away's girl was married. Hathaway from long experience and intimate pire to the rest, which by far excame over with tears in his eyes and study of the tastes of individual ceedeth all the rest. If this gold LIQUIDS, NOT SOLIDS, IN THE said his daughter simply couldn't foreign markets the Manchester ex- now endanger us, he will then be unbear to think of being married unless port merchants know to be suited resistable." I was present. So I put on my to their needs.—"Economist." Jaded members of Parliament may broadcloth suit and spent 15 cents refresh themselves during debates for a shave and 10 cents to have

with liquids, but not with solids. my shoes shined, and went over. In Dr. Farquharson's Reminiscen 'But just before the ceremony was ces he relates that during an all- to begin, a waggon backed up in front The goat was as much part of the to consume them with ostentatious come for the bride's trunks, and he old Oireland just as leliberation. When pulled up by the asked me as a special favour to help might have done. the lightest one of them weighed with a shawl over her head and ex- An animalcule up and fought For Holstein cattle good and strong thing you like. Gladstone made an I had lifted them on to the waggon "Och, Mrs. Moriarty," said she, ingenious compromise between fluid I was a physical wreck. When I "an' what's the matter wi' the goat? and solid nourishment, a sort of went back to the house the girl was Is it unwell she is? She's l'aning glutinous material from a pomatum- married. Somebody threw an old agin the corner of the house, look- A devil knocked a spectre cold pot, the composition, as one of his shoe at her, and it hit me on the ing precious sick." sons told me, being egg. sherry, and side of the head. I made up my "Tis nothing, Mrs. Flannigan," Lord Palmerston used to suck a few funerals if some of you chaps sintimental, that's all !" would die off, but I don't suppose

> Pretty women wish to be caressed, tery. Medame d'arconville.

ITS WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

of the jiu jitsuan's hand under the judge in the ground and remained in the youth settles himself down to his before the chin, across the tem- human decention. It has had con- practically no characters by Raleigh, the have come from "Woden," the Saxon foreign parts." Thus were Manches- great structure of British colonisato London, where the same is vended of Virginia, began to rear, upon ter cottons first introduced-nearly tion.

America and Germany have common- of salt water 200 leagues long. live

Lancashire's convenience to sell at ces forslow the good occasions of-"It was the same way when Hath- any particular moment, but what fered and suffer him to add this Am-

ONE OF THE FAMILY.

night sitting A. M. Sullivan brought of the house, and Hathaway came to Moriarity family as Kathleen 'or in a bag of jam puffs, and proceeded me and whispered that a man had Micky, and shared the cabin in dear Chairman, he replied, "I thought, load them on the waggon. That girl But one fine morning Mrs. O'Flan-Mr. Playfair, we were in Committee had 500 trunks by actual count, and nigan came running down the lane,

ether, the volatile flavour of the last- mind right there that I was done with came the reply. "She ain't sick. named stimulant being not disagree. all sorts of festivities in this neigh- She just climbed on to the table an' ably recognised many benches off. bourhood. I'd be willing to attend ate the mistletoe, and it's made her

that other wine which we are told head," declared Traphagen.—"Chi- were disposed of in the London Central Markets.

> the design of your servant's band." livery 7"

were they employed?"

SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

HIS SHARCH FOR EL DORADO.

ceptible. Every two hours during to the immense value of soil stir- the River Citidan, and within view selves with a gaudy blue, and, thus 1621, preserved amongst the State and explorer. But his greatest and Papers cate fouth that "about 20 most enduring fame rests on his ring as an adjunct of or substitute of the Atlantic. Were it not for its gaily bedecked ready for war, as- Papers, sets forth that "about 20 most enduring fame rests on his for irrigation:—

With the former I have had little sexes Lightsum would not manit spe- It will soon be Wodensday no more.

We want to want, as severed to set the sexes of the sexes Lightsum would not manit spe- It will soon be Wodensday no more.

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We want to want, as severed to set the sexes of t lished. It was evident to the nurses experience so I will speak of the later can describe that after each seance experience so I will speak of the later can describe that after each seance experience so I will speak of the later can describe the lancaster, have found out the trade that England, by sober and industrial to the of making of other functions. and others that after each seance of the concussion treatment there of the concussion treatment there is the concussion treatment the concussion treatment there is the concussion treatment the concussion treatment treatment the concussion treatment treatment the concussion treatment tr of the concussion treatment there with a patch of melons centaining ity mere man no longer holds sway ancient wond-plant still cultivated, skind of bombast or down, being should emulate and surpass all that as head of the household, nor is be and these mills are all in the fens a fruit of the earth, growing upon Spain had accomplished through the With an early and otherwise excompelled to carn his own living.

ceptional favorable apring and with

This is what occurs to him in

It is some years since woad failed this kingdom by the Turkey merand Peru. In 1583, though unable to sail himself. he was a partner the land in fine condition, I planted Llangwm. If a likely youth, and if to compete with indigo for dyeing chants from Smyrna, Cyprus, Acra to sail himself, he was a parener kuatsu was proved to be remarkably this field May 16, this being some- he arrives at an age not necessarily blue, and so it is now used to fix (Acre), and Sydon, but commonly with his half-brother, Sir Humphrey efficacious in bringing back to life a what earlier than usual. Soon after of discretion—and size that enables indigo in fabrics exposed to alternate called cotton wool." This is the Gilbert, in that first attempt at Engpatient prostrated nearly to the this, cold, damp weather set in and him to make himself useful about the rain and sun. At one time the first unmistakable reference in his- lish colonisation which was submerpoint of death. The Japanese have continued, and about ten days later house in cooking, washing, cleaning, Government were large consumers, tory to the weaving of cotton fab- ged with its noble leader in Atlantic many times found that their kuatsu

I feared my seed was apoiled; so to bedmaking, and such other duties as but that is a thing of the past. The rics in England, and only 20 years waves. After Gilbert's death he make sure of a good stand I re- usually are discharged by the weaker cultivation does not pay in these later there is a historical reference pursued his great scheme, the colo-I planted from ten to fifteen seeds den who has 'laid eyes on him;' a The woad-plant is a small one, goods. A book called "The Trea- handed. Between 1585 and 1589 he beside the first hills and I now felt few words are spoken, parhaps kisses with blue-green leaves, flat seed- sure of Traffic," by Lewes Roberts, sent out four expeditions thither; sure I was safe, and continued to interchanged, and the bargain is com- pods, and bright yellow blossom. Published in 1641, speaking of the but he himself was detained at home, and watch results. I also stirred Such embarrassing duties as "ask- leaves are then put under large chester, says :-"They buy cotton immediate results, owing to the in-Crorning is done by hand, and the textile industries of the town of Man- and his Transatlantic efforts left no the hills frequently with a garden ing ma and pa" and those incidents stones, worked by horses, and crush- wool in London that comes first from experience of the emigrants and the peculiar to courtship in other localied to a pulp. Afterwards, the pulp Cyprus and Smyrna, and at home exigencies of the Spanish war. Yet Of the first seeds I planted but few ties are quite unnecessary at Lian- is made into small balls, and put work the same and perfect it into his efforts were not wasted, for his came up and these looked yellow gwm. The marriage ceremony is of out to dry. When the balls become fustians, vermillions, dimities, and sagacity and confidence inspired and weak, while the rest were just the simplest character, and no such hard, they are taken to the mill other such stuffs, and then return it others, who, in planting the colony

300 years ago-into foreign markets. Meantime Raleigh himself, foiled in For the next 200 years the cotton his first design of Northern settleindustry continued to be carried on ment, was caught by the attraction in a small but gradually increasing of tropical exploration and conquest. way in Lancashire, side by side with He conceived the ambition of rivallthe older textile crafts of woollen, ing the Spaniards on their own linen, and silk weaving. For most ground. His poetic imagination was of this time cotton was used only kindled by the vastness, the glamour. "There is going to be a sort of for the west or "filling" of cotton and the sabulous riches of the tronjcloths, the warps being of linen or cal Continent, its stupendous mounwool, for it was not until the water tains, its illimitable forests, its frame was introduced towards the labyrinth of mysterious rivers. But, end of the eighteenth century that as he tells us himself, it was the cotton, a comparatively short fibre, example of the victorious Spaniards could be spun into yarns fine enough which most fired his ambition. For and strong enough for warps. The Raleigh had something of the Quizhe may prod you over the kidneys, gipsy. On the man being brought to came the crusher and last of all the garments as may suit her taste, and your kindness. People in this and the application first of water- that England might achieve a trimaxing you feel "sick all over," or the bedside of the archduke he burst marker going both ways. The land from her decision there is no appeal. neighbourhood don't invite me to power and then of steam power to umph which would equal or surmaking you feel "sick all over," or the bedeate of the archidake he outst marker going both ways. The land from her decision there is no appear, her fingers in the out into rapid Romany, declaring was now in excellent condition. In religious matters the Llangmw- their festivities unless they want me the driving of the new machines, led pass the scarce credible achieve-

I'll bet a farm that if I went to ton industry in Lancashire, and the The result was his voyage to Gui-"The outposts have not heard anything suspicious," the Archduke reers but no seed could be obtained. the place, for years ago inhabitants

the kitchen with an oilcloth apron line industry to the East (Yorkshire), the to discover and conquer the empire line industry to the West (Ireland), of Manoa, the mythical kingdom of However, a telegram to a neigh- resolved against the opening of an on washing dishes to beat the band. and the silk industry to the South El Dorado, whose quest has been the Or maybe you want me to taste the (Cheshire), where they remain to this grave of so many valiant Spaniards. Oshkosh by mail early next morn- In the house conversation is not ice-cream before it's served, so if it's day. The cotton industry offered For all men firmly believed that ing and before the sun had set June allowed during meals, and, although likely to cause ptomaine poisoning better profits and wages, and so at somewhere in the region lying south 14 the field was planted once more newspapers are sometimes brought in, I'll go to the foundry and buy it. tracted capital and labour in Lan- of the Orinoco there stretched a great The weather was now more favour- they are hidden away from Saturday "You're just like Zediker and all cashire from these other branches lake, and in the lake an island, on able and six days later the rows night till Monday morning. The vilthe rest of the fellows around here. of the textile industry. It also atwhich was set the city of Manage. like curing like. The concussion of dark sky illumined by the rays of the plants had appeared. As soon as picking their way along the narrow hood goat, and I'm tired of it. About tion of the most ingenious mechan-him nobles by many accustomed, with a month ago Zediker came over ics by means of which the cost of his nobles, to smoint his body with self with gold dust, so that all his

July 30 another light shower fell harnessed by it, but it snaps so ago a suit I wear on important oc- many of these markets have long ago concerning the treasure of the Perucasions only—and Zediker greeted me come to Manchester, and have estab- vian Inca, tales which scarcely

the majority of instances there was military reputation, had all been plenty of fruit set and a great many women, "taking all risks," as the furcountry drove up to the curb in streets in Manchester in which the he had in his wordrobe bella refer inhibition of the heart dursaved by the sagacity of a gipsy—
are full grown and I think if we niture-removers say, would certainly farm waggon, with two or three tons names on the office and warehouse tues of gold which seemed giants, should have no more rain this fall not refuse it if they had any choice of women in the back seats, and Zedi- doors are preponderatingly foreign. and the figures of the beasts, birds, we should still have a fair crop of in the matter, and they would cer- ker says—'There's Uncle Ezra and German, French, Greek, Italian, Por- trees. and herbs that the earth tainly be justified in the venture. his folks.' Then he turned to me tuguese, Spanish. Scandinavian, bringeth forth, and of all the fishes Every woman wants and tries and asked me if I wouldn't just help American, Turkish Moorish, Persian, that the sea or the waters of his ought to be beautiful, but it is as Uncle Ezra unhitch his horses and put South American. Then a great num-kingdom breedeth. He had also ber of British merchant firms have ropes budgets, chests, and troughs Addison has put one way and Mme. I took hold, Ezra quit and went in-Cavalieri another, but which amounts to the house, and I wrestled around the South American Republics, and to burn. Finally, there was nothing in the long-run to this, that men get with those bonehead horses, and fin- the British Colonies, the Lancashire in this country whereof he had not

Raleigh has described his expedition in a magnificent piece of Elizabethan prose -"'Times" South American Supplement.

AT SIXES AND SEVENS. An atom met a mulecule And things began to hum A microbe howled and tried to rule

A spry bacterlum. A micrococcus gay. And when the germ the monad caught There was the deuce to play.

By some demoniac means: A phantom kicked a goblin bold Right into smithereens. And you may well believe me when I here declare with might Of lobster I'll ne'er eat again At twelve o'clock at night !

conditions seem to be unfavourable," admitted the trancq medium. "I am unable to get any Miss Pruyn: "Where did you get communication from your late hus-

-Nathan M. Levy

"Well, I'm not at all surprised," Sash: "Oh, my ancestors used it!" replied the widow. "It's only nine Miss Pruyn: 'Indeed! By whom o'clock now, and John never did show up till about two a.m."

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A Great North Country Mill and Mine Romance.

Brand of Cain." "Saverne's Double."

INTRODUCTORY.

Selomon Standish, a reputed old millionaire bachelor, Lancashire mine and millowner, had been brought to death's door, by a stroke. Recovering somewhat, the called to his bedside his devoted adopted niece, Nancy Pemberton, a bonny young woman nearing twenty-two. Bemoaning the fact that in his money-grabbing life he had done little to help his relatives, he allowed her to understand that he would be willing to give, could they be found, another chance to his two nephews. Hugh Standish and Nat Catherwood, whom he had driven from his employ some time previously. An advertisement, copied in American papers, brought Nat to Merehurst and coincidently, Hugh craft. came thither, as a tramp, only to learn of the quest in an accidental meeting with his cousin. Nat, an unprincipled schemer, is the first at the Hall to see "owd Sol," and is installed as manager of all the Standish mills; while Hugh, rough and uncouth through much careless knocking about in the West, is placed in chief charge of his uncle's pits.

PART 2. CHAPTER III. A MILLION POUND PRIZE.

Autumn had passed, winter had set months had almost silenced the good Catherwood and Hugh Standish as chief managers of their kinsman's mills and mines and residents at

tunate young men had stepped into were on probation as it were; that their shrewd kinsman, though as yet incapable of quitting Merehurst, was fully able to measure their success or failure in his own way; and the cousins were conscious also, that a crowd of officials and understrappers at factories and pits were on the elert for any slip that either of the sew chief managers might make, and would almost certainly report it in order to curry favour with the master of all.

From the outset Uncle Solomon nad told Catherwood that a horse and dog-cart were at his disposal always—that they and his own groom were to be regarded as Nat's ownand with many gracefully-worded thanks the new chief of the Victoria Cotton Mills had availed himself of the honour and luxury granted him. And so, very soon, the handsome Catherwood had become a conspicuous factor in the life of the borough, for each morning between nine and ten he was to be seen driving down to the mills. At midday it was his custom to lunch at the Royal, the leading hotel in the town; and again in the afternoon, between five and six, the groom drove back to the factories to take Master Nathan

flagging zeal. Catherwood had set himself to master his uncle's great cotton manufacturing business in all its details; day after day, for weeks he had spared himself no trouble in getting everything pertaining to the factories and weaving departments at knowledge and acuteness, he had overhauled every mill from top to bottom; had gone through the warehouses and the books of the concern in the same painstaking way; had been even able to make various suggestions which old Standish had ordered to be carried out; and so, in a few weeks' time Nathan Catherwood had not only given solid proof of his own fitness for his appointment, but had succeeded in winning the warmest commendation from Mr.

The position to which "young Standish "-as Hugh came to be called-had been appointed was in no sense less important than his cousin's and was even a greater one in its way; and the suddenly exalted pitman had accepted his rise in the world very quietly indeed, and was never so much in evidence as Master Nathan chose to be.

The Red Moss Collieries—so named sweep of mossy land was of a reddish brown hue through which the don!' pits were sunk—were situated almost midway between Occlesford and Mere-confront his relative, and was quiver- tain, in my own mind, that you the miner was one of these. They the frosty air had whipped a pink man ejaculated, genially, and so the hurst village, lying half a mile or ing still with pent-up passion, while would wilfully distort every circum- wait for opportunities, instead of flush into her ivory cheeks. so outside the town; and these pits his voice had grown thick and hoarse stance connected with that abomin- making them, and that is how our "That afternoon, when I came to About a week after this, one evenemploying regularly from fifteen hun- as he flung out the reproachful re- able episode in your past life! Oh, friend stood. Some day, and soon, the Hall, Nancy, footsore, with em- ing, as Hugh was strolling towards folks, above and below, were seven in number, from which were being won tones were as warlike and vindictive You would make Nancy believe that to Nancy is not a little afraid now of speak was not a little afraid now of speak was not a little afraid now of speak to name to have a quiet smoke, drink and tones were as warlike and vindictive You would make Nancy believe that was not a little afraid now of speak to name to have a quiet smoke, drink and tones were as warlike and vindictive. You would make Nancy believe that was not a little afraid now of speak tones. dred to a couple of thousand of pit joinder. Catherwood, nothing a- I know what your smooth tongue and so Hugh told himself, he would speak pty pockets, and little better than a the Boar's Head, where he intended nearly a dozen of the finest seams in as the others when he spoke. Lancashire.

Hugh Standish was more of an autocrat than his cousin Nat. Those standish, way, you killed your man; and the las was possible, by marrying the youth, his rough work and his free cousin I had left a factory lass!" he passed by, for he knew the officer. The milliner, seizing the opposition of further custom, and thinking and easy nature and ways of life lynched you next morning if you had later, when you had squandered all having militated against that are instanced and womaning woman than the out our young friend, pleasantly as the milliner, seizing the opposition of further custom. The officer of further custom and thinking and the milliner, seizing the opposition of further custom. The officer of further custom and thinking and the passed by, for he knew the officer. The officer of further custom and thinking and the milliner, seizing the opposition of further custom. The officer of further custom and thinking and the passed by, for he knew the officer. The officer of further custom and thinking and the passed by, for he knew the officer. The officer of further custom and thinking and the passed by, for he knew the officer. The officer of further custom and thinking and the passed by, for he knew the officer. The officer of further custom and thinking and the passed by, for he knew the officer. The officer of further custom and the passed by, for he knew the officer of further custom and the passed by, for he knew the officer of further custom and the passed by, for he knew the officer of further custom and the passed by, for he knew the officer of further custom and the passed by, for he knew the officer of further custom and the passed by, for he knew the officer of further custom and the passed by, for he knew the officer of further custom and the passed by, for he knew the officer of further custom and the passed by, for he knew the officer of further custom and the passed by, for he knew the officer of further custom and the passed by, for he knew the officer of further custom and the passed by, for he crat than his cousin Nat. Those lynched you next morning if you had not done a scoot out of the place." temptress—even your desertion of her later, when you had squandered all having militated against that disher had some a scoot out of the place." her money, you would be able to exmines had been the foundation of not done a scoot out of the place." her money, you would be able to excipline; but there had come a time, and from softly-rounded chin, to the later the man added, meaningly, Solomon Standish's great fortune, as "If any man knows that my con- plain away!" And heated, passion- soon after his residence at Merehurst warm hued tendrils of hair fringing "Mr: Standish, a minute, please." they were still the chief source from science is morally clear of the crime ate, almost eloquent in his earnest- began, when our Laodicean had cause her broad white brow she flamed roswhich his princely revenue was of wilfully taking a fellow creature's ness, Standish had finished his heart- to regret that failing.

early hours between six and eight are married—have a wife in the there is one indisputable way in o'clock, and so keeping all the large States, somewhere."

| S. B. : why take to know?" | On a donkey, mother?" | On a donkey, mother?" | On a donkey, mother?" | Workshop to the chance." | Which you can satisfy yourself that. "Oh Nathan are well as the chance." | Which you can satisfy yourself that. "Oh Nathan are well as the chance." | Oh Nathan are well as the chance. | Oh Nathan are w

prime business had been to make the edge of the lawn. himself thoroughly and practically "I never heard that the divorced

and liked years before. Once it had seemed as if there was ing for us." going to be some friction, and pos- "Many thanks, old fellow. for sibly a split, between mine owner and your kind suggestion. Nat remarked the parson has chained her fast to rolled away in the dog-cart; tucked No man I like better—as a cousin man?" Standish exclaimed, furious with might could be really the parson has chained her fast to rolled away in the dog-cart; tucked No man I like better—as a cousin man?" Standish exclaimed, furious sibly a split, between mine owner and your kind suggestion," Nat remarked were very gaseous ones, and in these think that I am ass enough to set another man. Nance is here now to were very gaseous ones, and in these think that I am ass enough to set another man. Asserted and poor Standish could not But, oh, Hugh, it is not love, and little alarmed at that wholly unex be won by any man who is strong air; and poor Standish could not But, oh, Hugh, it is not love, and little alarmed at that wholly unex

deal, but had allowed his nephew to fortune, and a lovely spouse, by ed, in order to choke me off the purmight. have his own way, and later had committing bigamy, and casting him- suit." highest possible manner of Hugh's Nat's coolness nonplussed Hugh for can. But if you fail, I hope the foregoing incident, on this occasion "More than all the world, Hugh," gone out of his way to speak in the self into gaol?" ability as a master of the mining the moment. With his finger he common ties of blood and circum- the place to be attended being the she cried then, and he saw her trem-

pearance Nat Catherwood and Hugh it, and then sullenly seated himself than I have, eh, cousin?" great bone of contention had arisen tion, a new light in his eyes. between the cousins, which not only "May I ask, Catherwood, why you you!" ere long to set them at each other's Pemberton?"

young womanhood, was the lodestar them." of her cousins' lives and was fated "Splendid!" Hugh cried, with a

the positions allotted to them, each was wondering which of old Sol given you a good conceit of yourone knuckling down zealously to the Standish's nephews was to win Nance self, cousin. But some women have you with that proof, Standish!" Nat myself," was her ready answer. "As muttered, staring not unkindly at things may happen, stories may work he had undertaken; for both his beautiful niece and heiress—a mil- the sense to see that your mere cried solemnly. "Till I do I swear far back as I can carry my recollection the sense to see that your mere cried solemnly." it had been long understood that low fraud-a whited sepulchre." Miss Pemberton was to inherit her That shot stung, but Nat did not uncle's wealth.

from the honest-souled miner's eyes. other had lighted a fresh cigar. On a bright, frosty noonday in December—it was Sunday then—Cather- have in a very few words, Hugh. wood and his cousin Hugh chanced smoking and chatting. Nat had regular week-end worshipper now, and

bombshell into the other's face. "Oh, Hugh," he remarked, coolly, face darkening in menace; "but a pose you don't take any interest in the fair sex? I do, however, and I believe the lass is one of the loveliest girls in all the wide world. Anyhow, I am going to marry her some

"You! My God! You, Nat?" fell in astonishment from Standish's lips, and his homely, honest face flamed redly and then grew white in:

by the Lord, but you are not, my lad; for you are married already, and I've sworn she is to be my wife." "Nonsense! You, Standish?" and Catherwood laughed gibingly as he cast the end of his cigar away. 'Why, man, our fair kinswoman would never look at you again if she dreamed that ugly pate of yours was harbouring such folly. And, Hugh Standish, have you forgotten that there is blood on your hands?—that, in the sight of heaven, you are sim-

CHAPTER IV. ARMED TRUCE

ply a common murderer?"

one who has been to God's holy place able?"

spending of money were concerned, Hugh Standish was more of an autolife," Standish growled, "that man felt utterance.

affection."

familiar with each mine under his wife of that American cotton master charge, and more or less acquainted you wronged, cousin," Hugh gibed in charge, and more or less acquainted you wronged, cousin," Hugh gibed in charge, and more or less acquainted you wronged, cousin," Hugh gibed in charge, and more or less acquainted you wronged, cousin," Hugh gibed in charge, and more or less acquainted you wronged, cousin, and the man was fair the last, but the light was fair dish had broken in pleasantly. "The cried, it was forced on me. The man was fair the last, but the light was fair dish had broken in pleasantly. "The cried, it was forced on me. The man was fair the last, but the light was fair the last, but the last was fair the last, but the last was fair the last, but the last was fair the last was f charge, and more or less acquainted you wronged, cousin," Hugh gibed in engagement is settled, made public—groom can drive you down and bring huskily passionate. "From the an insolent brute, and his death was with all the host of workers; and as his turn, "had ever handed in her and it may be months ere that comes groom can drive you down and bring huskily passionate. "From the an insolent brute, and his death was with all the host of workers; and as his turn, "had ever handed in her and it may be months ere that comes groom can drive you down and bring huskily passionate. "From the an insolent brute, and his death was Hugh was large-hearted and generous checks—as they say out there. Nor to pass—you shall be at liberty to you back later. An' you," turning moment I saw you that afternoon an accident." Hugh was large-hearted and generous checks—as they say out there. Nor to pass—you shall be at nearly to Hugh, "you graceless, young last September till now I have been "Anyhow, sir, that man, Red in his dealings with the miners, do I believe," he added, more pas- go to our relative, ask her anything to Hugh, "you graceless, young last September till now I have been "Anyhow, sir, that man, Red and generous checks—as they say out there. Nor to pass—you shall be at nearly to Hugh, "you graceless, young last September till now I have been "Anyhow, sir, that man, Red and generous checks—as they say out there. Nor to pass—you shall be at nearly to Hugh, "you graceless, young last September till now I have been "Anyhow, sir, that man, Red and generous checks—as they say out there." in his dealings with the miners, do I believe," he added, more pas- go to our relative, ask ner anything as he did, how arduous, sionately, "that she is dead at all. you like about me, tell her all you thing but you! If the honest love have had believe, must By J. Monk Foster, Author of "The perilous, and troublesome their voca- More likely you have deserted the know, and put the worst complexion give your soul a chance?" perilous, and troublesome their voca- More likely you have deserted the know, and put the worst complexion to was, he soon made himself very poor woman you led astray, to leave on everything that makes against "Not I, uncle!" Standish had an- of a man who worships you is worth for I've had the tip given me that popular-had even been well known her starving the moment you dis- me." covered that Uncle Sol was advertis-

forked into positions they were un- off now; have an excellent chance of Hugh. fitted to fill, and a change would winning my charming cousin, I think;

pearance Nat Catherwood and riugh it, and then suitenly seated nimself than I have, en, codein?

Standish were the best of friends; also, careful to take that end of the "No! I fail to see that," and mute. But Hugh was impotent, his sadly. "I might have known, my they had never really cared much for bench remotest from his relative. Hugh's rugged features, comely only hands were tied; and realising how dear lass. Come, let us go, Nance."

Immediately as arranged the for- the other's. you, of course, are endowed with, the other's.

And, meanwhile, the outside world eh? Well, the Lord has certainly

And I pledge myself to furnish

"And I pledge myself to furnish of old Sol winn wow a good conceit of your-

> wince. "Right, Hugh, so far as the Hugh had fallen in love with his mere beauty man goes, but every cousin at first sight-after his return handsome chap is not necessarily -and had resolved with all the either a fool or a knave. But you mon's for the pair of us surprised me strength and ardour of his heart and asked me a question, and I intimatsoul-his deep, enduring, passionate ed my willingness to answer it. Now nature—that he must win Nancy, not listen. Yester afternoon, while you for what she might have one day, were away in Occlesford at some then, and what was to follow; bebut for what she was then; and never foot ball match, watching the muddreaming that his handsome died oafs at the goals—as Kipling so fit to rake up this morning was dead cousin might be in the running for caustically and truly put it-I was and done with; that a new and clean the great, the priceless stake, Stan- enjoying a long tete-a-tete with my life was open to me; and so it came dish had gone on loving, dreaming, charming cousin."

"Well, what of that?" the mine Then the veil had been torn rudely manager demanded, sharply, for the "The upshot of it all you may

am perfectly satisfied now, from to be strolling in front of Merehurst, what Nance let drop, that she is to inherit the whole, or the vast bulk been to service that morning, being a of Uncle Solomon's great wealth, and I am as positive also, that our in his speckless black suit he seemed fair relative is in love with me, and smug, contented, at peace with all is ready at any time to entrust herthe world, when he cast a verbal self and her great prospects to me." "Possibly," Standish growled, his

what do you think of cousin Nance? whisper from me would spoil, I Fine woman, isn't she? But I sup- fancy, all your pretty plans in that direction."

"Possibly, as you say, Hugh, but probably not, for no one knows how far a woman will go-what she will her soul, her whole future are wrapped up in a man; and I do not believe, cousin, that you will ever utter that whisper."

"Won't I? And why shouldn't I. the intensity of his emotions. "No, Nat? The Lord knows that there was never much love lost between us, either as lads or men. for you were a sneering, supercilious, superior sort sturdy a conservative to alter his of cuss, in your way; and now, when Nancy has come between us, and I rich. love her more than anything in all the wide world, why should I wreck my own dreams of happiness by allowing you to win her under false

pretences."

this morning, dare utter such a foul 'She ought to know the truth," old man to keep indoors. lie. As God's my judge, if we were Standish asservated doggedly, and So far, Hugh Standish had not elsewhere, and differently placed, I'd she shall know it either from your dared to put his fate to the touch did think of me, cousin, after being Sometime, however, when I do rebecause the peat covering the great make you eat your words, or go lips or mine. And, after what I by an avowal to his cousin of his away five or six years," and she quire a holiday, I will take one and down on your knees to beg my par- know of you, can I trust you to tell consuming love. Many strong men, turned an exquisitely lovely face to thank you.' her the plain, unvarnished facts? I who adore in secret, are slow to him, who thought she had never "Good lad, Hugh! You are a Standish had paused suddenly to doubt it—nay, I am absolutely cer- make confession of their passion, and seemed more alluting than now, when bird after my own breed," the elder you were only the smaller and weaking since his conversation with Nat.

or whatever it is a
in you, and I thought then, as I the local sergeants of police, standthe sinner—that you fell because a The young manager of his manage Here, so far as mere power went, as well as the earning, paying and murder, manslaughter, then. Any- you repaired the wrong done as far given to church going sizes the sunch going sizes the church going sizes the sunch going sizes the church going sizes the folial sergetants of points, stand-these places.

The young manager of his uncle's think now, that God had never made ing under a gas lamp at a lane-end.

She had her daughter with here as weeter, a more beautiful, a more "Good-evening, Gorman," sang these places.

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"How am I to know that?" "In this way. The moment our

Catherwood."

have to be \ made—according to and would anyone, save a silly can even conceive it as being possible pened—so far as Hugh knew—and the "Nathan Catherwood, Nancy?" idiot, throw away a fine chance of that you have been counting your sore-hearted lover had to swallow his Old Solomon had grunted a good winning, at one stroke, both a vast own chickens before they were hatch-

thrust down the half-charred ashes in stance will make you see that no old church in the village; and again ble, while her gloved hands Ostensibly and to all outward ap- the bowl of his big briar pipe, relit man has a greater right to Nance Standish's choler had surged up, for shut on each other sharply.

each other as youths and young men, Suddenly, as if an impiration had in their honesty and openness, set much it meant, or that people would And they went. and ere they had been inmates of come to him, Hugh turned to his grimly. "To tell the truth there is take it to mean, that Nancy Pember- Christmas Day had come and gone, merehurst Hall for many days one companion and put a pregnant ques- no man living to whom I would not ton and Nathan Catherwood should New Year's Day also, both those sooner trust Nance's happiness than be seen so often at service in com- events being made remarkable in Oc- good evening, Mr. Standish," and the

ing in their hearts, but seemed likely to ask to have, in the case of Miss you are Standish!" the other re-"Well, I don't mind telling you, expect from you now, and all I crave ity, he had done much to make it. cashire and the North of England. confronting him. Sweet Nancy Pemberton, with her Standish, seeing that you have an is this. I ask you to refrain from One afternoon, when the dying year And one afternoon, when January sunny, reddish, amber-gold hair; her interest in that direction. I needn't striking at me in the dark—to drop had only ten or a dozen days was scarce a week old, Hugh Stanon, and the passing of two or three lovely grey eyes—one look from which tell you that I am no greenhorn no black hints to Nance, uncle, or to run, Hugh had left the Red dish finding himself alone with Uncle had set many a young fellow's heart where the fair sex are concerned; nor others till I have satisfied you, or Moss Colliery offices an hour or more Solomon, had ventured to speak to gossips of Occlesford and the dison fire—her tallish, splendidly-fasneed I make a secret of the fact_that | you have satisfied yourself, of the easier than usual, and so got back his kinsman and patron on a subject given here without further comment.

then the return of old Sol's nephews face, clear-cut as a cameo, and milky men who are good-looking, cultivated man, Catherwood," Hugh flamed out, he had met Nancy at the entrance to an avowal of his love for Nancy. Nance, in the first flush of her ripe have the hall-mark of power upon board! And before I promise any- the village, and they had gone for- yet diffidently, "if you will not thing I want proof that you are a ward side by side.

that advertisement of Uncle Sole-bigger than I was." so that I forgot other things. And lieving, too, that all you have seen about that I neglected to obtain those proofs you demand—the proofs I must and will have, to satisfy you

and Nance." Catherwood was an excellent actor, and that last deliverance of his had drawn and kept Hugh's gaze riveted on him. In a low, solemn, deeplyearnest way Nat had spoken, and even against his will. Standish had been stirred considerably, seeing that his kinsman's fine eyes, bent on him fully, for a moment, were filled with moisture. And so simple, honest, matured Hugh, wondering if he had not misread the other's character somewhat, remarked gruffly:

"Well, let it stand at that. Nat. So long as you leave Nancy alonetill you show that you are free-I will shut my mouth. But, at the least sign of foul play. I'll expose you, by heaven! And in the meanwhile, I hold myself at liberty to find out who it is our cousin really cares

"Of course, for that is just what I wish you to do." Then the young men went into the hall to dinner, for the Master of the Show was too old-fashioned and hour of dining because he had grown

CHAPTER V. A VANISHED DREAM.

Christmas was now near at hand. "I do not mean to win Nance matters at Occlesford, Merehurst, to quit his employment. Yes, I be- at it hammer and tongs ever since otherwise than fairly," Catherwood and elsewhere, so far as they related lieve he likes me, cousin, but you? you came here—working harder, with exclaimed. "I give you my solemn to our characters, were faring much You, Nancy?" And his voice fell a head and hands, than any manager I word that I will never attempt to as usual. Solomon Standish was little marry her until I have told her the improving, so it seemed, slowly, yet whole truth. And, if you love surely, though he was still confined Nancy Pemberton, as you say, will to the Hall, for even had the master like you still, and believe I ever "Murderer, eh?" and Hugh's eyes you be showing your affection in been able to walk abroad, the spell shall, lad!" flashed dangerously." And you, traducing the character of the man of hard weather which had set in, Nathan, my cousin, and a Christian— she loves, and making her miser- bringing snow, hail and frost in its wake, had made it advisable for the I came back here after roughing it a- dear Nancy's refusal which wasn't

On the very evening of the day "It is true, Nancy! There is not "I wanted to see you quietly so

Not less careful or able in any de- rected, jeeringly, dropping on the and nothing but the truth, and then to be there, and I should like to hear tarily, to face her, and she had done Standish, that while out in the Not less careful or able in any de- rected, jeeringly, dropping on the and nothing but the truth, and then him so much. If you don't mind, the same, looking up at him with a States you fought with and killed a gree than his cousin, Standish's corner of a long garden-seat set on throw myself on her mercy and her hould like to go, and you pale, startled countenance. cousin, I should like to go, and you pale, startled countenance.

might-' "Take the lass, Nat," old Stan- could say.

swered with a dry laugh. "I've a your-" swelled with a dry angular of No, no!" she broke in then, privately and that at any moment maybe a walk and a drink at the speaking lowly, firmly yet sorrow- there might be a warrant out for "Nonsense! It is never too late Boar's Head, is more in my line." fully. "There is no man living I your arrest." either to win or lose a woman until So in due course, his cousins had respect and admire more than you! "Good God! Surely not, Goration was insufficient and must be berton, whilst I am the husband of enough to drive me out of her heart raise a protest against it. Nancy there is another—another." ation was insumicient and must be perton, whilst I am the husband of embugin to differ man the had gone out of her way to seek the improved, which would entail a con- another lady? Fancy catching your and thoughts. I am jet only in the had gone out of her way to seek the improved, which would entail a con- another lady? Fancy catching your and thoughts. I am jet only in the siderable outlay; and in some other humble servant playing such a field like others; and I see no reason company and guardianship of Cather-voice hardened, his face set hard. siderable outlay; and in some other numble servant playing suon a why you shouldn't try your luck, wood; they had so accompanied each "Yes, Hugh, another man," she conscience! My cousin Nat knows other on various occasions; Nat was said lowly, her eyes falling before that I am innocent—so does Stave "By the Lord, I will! Why, I in no sense responsible for what hap- his.

"Well, go in and win then-if you there had been a repetition of the cousin?"

to crown one man's career and wreck laugh. "And all those qualities and win Nancy Pemberton without after a few formal and genial words be—and if you wouldn't miss me compromising her or soiling her name had been uttered on both sides, very much, I should like to leave take that holiday you arged me to

been underground that day and was all my life." dressed as he had left the pits-was: "And so you shall. But what else wearing heavy boots, dark-blue stock- is there, my bonnie gipsy?"

"Yes, I was ever so much older for me and them too." and bigger than you, Nance, and I "Them. ch? So it is Nat Catherregret now that we were not play- wood, then?" mates and that I didn't make more "I believe it is. Uncle Sol."

did for one so young." way. but-but-" "Uncle says that you are one of do you see?"

that he hopes you will never leave will let you know." your present place."

"I? Well, I always liked you, rest and want money, I'll let you Hugh," she said, frankly, "and I have what you like, laddie."

broad?"

"Of course. Tell me what you the pleasant medicine you suggest.

Disdaining his uncle's offer of a syou, Nat Catherwood! Jago was "As a plain matter of fact, Cousin when Hugh and Nat had drawn in all the world another woman like that we could have a word in prihorse and trap and groom, Hugh had a drunken beast at that; he insulted Hugh," Catherwood rejoined, with an swords against each other on the you. Why, do you know, cousin, vate, the sergeant answered, lowerelected to foot it to and from work me shamefully, forced a quarrel or easy, unruffled nonchalance, "I was lawn, and open warfare between them that if I had to choose this moment ing his voice in a significant way. each morning and afternoon, having me, and he was killed in a fair fight more sinned against than sinning— had appeared imminent, inevitable between the million our uncle is said "Well, it is quiet enough here, his midday meal sent to him when it —when he tried to kill me. And was the tempted, rather than the for the moment, Nancy, after she, to be worth and yourself, who may and private too," Hugh retorted. in was not convenient for him to trudge now, like the mean hound you are, tempter, though virtuous, cold-blood- her uncle and cousins had partaken be worth not a penny, I would take manner. "And what can you have, to the Hall for luncheon; faring you dare to fling this thing in my ed, humdrum chaps like you could of tea together at five, had remark- you, Nancy, and thank God on my eh, to say to me in private, I should not."

which you can satisfy yourself that, staff of efficials under him rigidly to their duties.

Which you can satisfy yourself that, you ought to say," Catherwood corners of their duties.

His voice rang out deep, true, "Don't get annoyed, sir, for I am Mother (to Father): Mother (to you ought to say," Catherwood cor- my past, I will utter the whole truth ing? I hear that a great preacher is too, he had passed almost involunged and plain, is it true, Mr. your back to keep him quiet.

"Oh, Hugh, cousin!" was all she life?"

thing but you! If the honest love have had powerful friends somewhere

"Yes. cousin Nat," she almost is home again now. And if Cather profile, pallid before, flush rosily. On the following Sunday evening "And you love him very dearly,

it was hard to endure and remain "I will say no more," he said,

pany, the pitman had sworn that he closford and the surrounding villages man stalked off, while Hugh panel between the cousins, which not only may I ask, Catherwood, why you inflamed all the passionate fires burn- are so cock-sure that you have only "How kinsmanlike and charitable would declare himself as soon as ever by the joyous, uproarious even sponded. "Well, I know what to Now, when he seized his opportun- characterise such festal times in Lantrict, who had been set agog by the hioned form, full of soft, gracious women, especially impressionable ones truth of what I have stated."

home as the wintry day was closing which he had had in his mind for It ran thus: advertisement in the newspapers, lines and flowing curves; her alluring are most easily swayed, and won by and, finally, the installation of Nat white, save when she was stirred— distinguished in appearance, and "it will be done openly and above the drive as she was returning from "Uncle Sol," he had said, frankly, think me an ungrateful ass, a silly free man, and so at liberty to woo "Nancy, he had cried, suddenly, fool-everything that I ought not to

> never to look at or approach our tions cousin, you are in them, for we some here, Hugh? You want more blackest and linswoman as a lover. Had I only didn't live far off one another then, room and rope, eh, for the fetters of on my character as a man. But known what was awaiting me here, I and our parents were alive. But we prim respectibility begin to gall ask you to suspend your padgment had arranged matters differently ere were hardly ever playmates, were you, I reckon? Or is it that the until I return with clean hands and I handed back across the sea. But we? for you were so much older and roving blood in your veins quickens proof of it; and I shall take it as a again?"

> As she spoke Nancy was glancing "Not the last, anyhow, sir, for I Nancy and Nathan-to think that i sideways in an admiring manner at feel now that I never want to leave am merely taking a holiday. I came back here never dreaming of the tall, massively-built man at her my native place again; and I am seeing you; never thinking of Nancy elbow. with his brawny limbs and hoping with your good will to be strongly-marked face. Standish had manager of the Red Moss Collieries

> > ings and knee-breeches; while above "Oh, nothing uncle—yes, there is those articles of apparel he wore a and I'll tell you the truth! I was sleeved-waistcoat, and a "monkey- fool enough to fancy that cousin jacket " of very strong "pilot-cloth" Nancy might one day think me good with a muffler wound carelessly about enough to mate with her; but I tion on bodily health, and in his his throat and a cap of leather set made a mistake, for she loves an new book, "Faith, Medicine, and on his dark hair, above his begrimed other; so I thought that, if I found Mind." he mentions the case of a diggings elsewhere, it would be easier

of our kinship, lassie. And I was "Well, well," and the old fellow had been decided that he should be only a big, hob-gob of a youth after sighed, and hearing it, Hugh's heart bled to death. His eyes were lar that, I fear, as rough-spun and reck- had given a leap, for it seemed as if daged, and he was pinioned. The less as collier chaps are; while, as a the master was not altogether pleas- tunity first having been given young man, I was not so much bet- ed at the prospective match his niece him to see the formidable array ter than the common run of pitmen." had made. "I almost expected it, surgical instruments, the vessele "No! I won't have that, Hugh!" lad," Solomon went on, "for a catch the blood, and the other ! she cried, warmly. "You were al- smooth face and a smoother tongue ror-inspiring paraphernalia " ways so quiet and well-behaved, even have always the pull where a woman vivisector's laboratory. A Hand as a lad; and as a young man, why, is concerned. I am sorry, Hugh, for strument was now sharply drawyou always stood above the crowd of I shall miss you, but do as you think cross his throat, and a stream ordinary miners. And," she went best. And when you do leave us, my warm water was made to the on, her fine grey eyes sparkling, lad, I shall want you to make a warm water was made from his neck into a basin bel was the state of t "when you passed as a mine manager, point of coming here daily to see me which he lay. After a white I remember folks saying it was splen- and report-either afternoon or night sounds which had previously will do, and you can knock off an continuous and near at hand. War "Oh, that was well enough in its hour earlier for that—and so we gradually reduced until the pate" shall not lose touch of one another, doubtless supposing that he was

the cleverest of all the younger "Right, sir. I agree to that. school of mining engineers in Lancas- And when I have had time to look hire, and he likes you so much, Hugh around and find suitable lodgings, I

"Good; and in the meantime, "I am pleased to hear that Nancy, Nephew Standish, what do you say and I can assure you that I am too to having a few weeks' holiday to One or two weeks had slipped away, well satisfied with all that Uncle Sol pull you over the facer sweet Nance has done for me, that I never want must have given you? You've been ever had; and if you want to take a

> " Nonsenee! Don't make me out a milksop, Uncle Sol!" Hugh cried. "Thank you, Nancy. But may I "I've plenty of money-thanks to tell you what I thought of you when you—am as fit as a fiddle—in spite of quite unexpected—so that I don't need

he strode back.

man and then had to fly for your

"It is true; but the fight was fair

your extradition has been secured

pected news. "Why, this is mon. is on his own head, not my hands or Wilding, a pitman from the Wisa district, who was out there then, but speak for me, I know that Steva Wilding will do so readily! And I will see him; I must see Steve " "Well. I've shown you how the

wind is blowing, sir," Gorman said

"and if you let it slip that I to! vou it will lose me my place." "Right! But you can trust me sergeant. Here, get a drink. And never a hint of all this-whatever happens-to another living soul!" "It's nuts on Gorman!" the officer answered. "Thanks, sir, Wal" moodily in the direction of the Boar's Head, his mind busy evolving

a scheme to overcome the difficult: On the evening of the following day a rather surprising letter reached Mr Solomon Standish. As that com munication explains itself it may be

" The Red Moss Colhertes. " Occlesford, Jan. 7, 190 -" Dear Uncle Soi, -A quite anex pected event that has hist come to mv knowledge compels me to leave you and the neighbourhood at ones. secretly, and so I have decided to favour if you will allow my consins

To be Continued.

" Hugh Standish.

WHAT IMAGINATION CAN PO Dr. Charles Reinhardt has devotat considerable time to a sudy of toinfluence of the mind and imagina convicted murderer who was handed over to the physiologists for the purpose of an experiment. The murderer was solemnly informel that his hour had come, and that it had

OFFER REFUSED

In fact, it had struck the the terrier which Mrs. her pet had expired. Mrs. Giles expressed her feelings graphically in the local dialect More than that we will not say, for we are very particular about what we grat in this paper. "My good woman." the golfer you She looked at her fallen pet. looled at the man, and drew jorse

"What about a sailer for your "What about a soier fr voursel" daughter ?" retorted the good woman, indignant

up with marked contempt

"Sir," she said, "you flatte for

on a donkey?"
Mother: "No, darling. Father says Mother (to Father) : Oh, for good

Watkin (accepted), £42 19 ; R. i bent, £72; T. Broadbent, £73 16 ing, gravelling, etc., Main Lead and V F. Watkin, £96 7 ; J. Carmichael, £1 Broadbent, £144 6 ; K. Bross GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Flynn said that owing to

change of shire officers

United Common required to be and

ed by the council. Since the are of the late secretary Mr Actor was previously fixed at £10 per : the Streatham road which wants little gravel put on. To be athis paddock without an order. H tors should have an order before damage they did. Cr. Flynn said that contractors Cr. Hannah said that when tractor Broadbent left here he all Cr. Flynn said it was really the dir to come to the shire office, see the ... gineer, find out the adjoining property

WEDDING.

and be supplied with the news-

EDWARDS-MCDOUGALL The marriage of Miss Eliza

McDougall, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. McDougall, or Lillirie. Trawalla Estate, and Albert J. Edwards, son of Mr David Edwards, of Ballarat, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. (Neville, on Wednesday, 20th ult The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of tussore silk, with the usual wreath and veil, and carried a housest of white dahlias, white perental peas, and daisies. The bridesmaid was Miss Nellie McDouga who wore a dress of creme no veiling, and carried a boundet pink roses. The bouquets the gifts of Mrs Turner. bridegroom's gift to the was a gold ruby brooch are bridesmaid a gold wishbrooch. The bride's gift to a bridegroom was a main sleeve-links. Mr Allan F acted as best man. The believe

moon was spent in Melbourne. COURSING

ceived a number of very as

skirt, with hat of blue tage! str

and ostrich plumes. The house

presents. The bride's trave-

dress was a navy blue coat

A meeting of the Eurann Coursing Club was held at Mrs Kelly's Eurambeen hotel, on We nesday night. There were members present, and Mr. N O'Brien (vice-president preside : A letter was read from the secre tary of the N.C.C., enclosin, list of dates allotted to the clufor the season. Mr Matthe Kelly moved that the secretary write to the N.C.C.. pointing out that the Stockyard Hill Club has been allotted the same dates as the Eurambeen Glub for the first and last meetings, and that both the clubs were in the same district: and requesting that the Eurambeen Club be allotted 12:3 June instead of the 5th, so that their meeting will not clash with Stockyard Hill. Seconded by Mr Jess, and carried. Mr J. Parker moved that the club order a pair of the best slips, at £2 from Mr O'Sullivan, of Beaut Seconded by Mr Irvine, and car-On the motion of Messes R. Halpin and M. Kelly, it was deeded to ask Mr Crouch to act as judge for the club's meeting caring the coming season, and in event of Mr Crouch declining, that it be left to the secretary to procare a judge. As he intends return to South Airiea shorth Mr A. Kelly resigned his positi-

as secretary. Messrs R. Halph and J. Parker were nominated Or the position: Mr Halpin resigning in Mr Parker's rayor, and latter being unanimously The retiring secretary SKIPTON canded over cash amounting o (including a donation of and J. Parker, the regrist fee (10) paid by Mr. A. K. A sum of El was An account amounting to

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Surely not, Gorexclaimed, furious idignation, and not a at that wholly unex-"Why, this is mon-! The man's blood ead, not my hands or Ay cousin Nat knows ocent-so does Steve man from the Wigan s out there then, but low. And if Cather. open his mouth to I know that Steve so readily! And I must see Steve !" shown you how the

, sir," Gorman said t it slip that I told me my place." you can trust me get a drink. And of all this-whatever ther living soul!" Gorman!" the offi-'Thanks, sir. Well. r. Standish," and the while Hugh paced direction of the s mind busy evolving

vercome the difficulty of the following day ing letter reached Mr. dish. As that comains itself it may be out further comment.

Moss Collieries, sford, Jan. 7, 190-. Sol,-A quite unexhat has just come to compels me to leave eighbourhood at once, o I have decided to day you urged me to be away a month, or nd while I am absent happen, stories may ich will reflect in the most abominable way spend your judgment with clean hands and will allow my cousins than-to think that I

INATION CAN DO.

' Hugh Standish."

e Continued.

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having been given he formidable array paraphernalia of boratory. A blunt innow sharply drawn a at, and a stream was made to trickl

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gravelling, near Sailor's Gully.—H. F. Watkin (accepted), £42 19/; R. Broadbent, £72; T. Broadbent, £73 16/. Contract 650.-41 chains clearing, forming gravelling, etc., Main Lead and Waterloo road. -D. Madden (accepted), £82; H. Watkin. £96 7/; J. Carmichael, £135; Broadbent, £144 6/; R. Broadbent.

Contract 649.—28 chains metalling and

tractors went into people's land without an order. Since last meeting contractor ness of the accounts. An account his paddock without an order. He at to A. Parker. Mr Wilson read an order without said to him. Where did you are the said to him.

that they had no more right to go in without an order than he had. Cr. Hannah said that when Con-

by her father, wore a dress of captain and secretary (it being to solve to give preference when and veil, and carried a bouquet of white dahlias, white perennial of white dahlias, white perennial tors, Messrs A. Saph and A. Par-land daisies. The bridessleeve-links. Mr Allan Edwards acted as best man. The bride received a number of very useful presents. The bride's travelling on April 17th. Seconded by Mr Rrayo and carried. It was de-

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orris and party, 35oz.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

Fifteen intending members attended a meeting held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday night for the purpose of reday night for the purpose of reviving the Beaufort Rifle Club, Wednesday, before Messrs Walker and McKay, J's.P., a young man named for some months. Mr G. Wilson ing 109 sheep, valued at £60, at Middle Cr. Flynn said that owing to the change of shire officers the secretary (Mr E. Buchanan) presided. The superintendent Milne, and Mr Flint superintendent Mil secretary of the Beaufort viously made two attempts to reinited Common required to be appointinited Comm ed by the council. Since the absence establish the club, but his efforts Detective-Sergeant Rogerson gave

ed by the council. Since the absence of the late secretary Mr Acton had did not meet with the measure of success deserved. It is gratifying to note that interest in this fine pastime appears to have at last warmed up. The halance-shoot there. The accused gave the name of the na tion to the two wings on the Skipton there was a lot of loose bluestone on the Streatham road which wanted a little gravel put on.—To be attended to.

The President mentioned that con
The skipton amounting to £22 17/6 and expenditure to £20 11/6, leaving a credit balance of £2 6/, was adopted.

Mr Flint—Was he under arrest then?

Witness said he was under detention.

Mr Flint—If he was not under arrest, Superintendent Miles What no right to search him. The President mentioned that conThe Pr The President mentioned that contractors went into people's land without Prentice certified to the correctter of opinion. We do it every day.

his paddock without an order. He at to A. Parker. Mr Wilson read an said to him, "Where did you get those first refused him, but afterwards saw first refused him, but afterwards saw him and gave him permission. Contractors should have an order before being allowed in. It was a check on whatever damage they did.

Cr. Flynn said that contractors doing Cr. Flynn said that contractors doing Cr. Flynn said that contractors doing on again. Several old country members had promised said to him, "Where did you get those sheep that you sent to Crawford, Dowling, and Co.?" He replied, "From ago on the road near Beaufort. He gave me a job at £1 a week." In answer to further questions he said to him, "Where did you get those ing, and Co.?" He replied, "From ago on the road near Beaufort. He gave me a job at £1 a week." In answer to further questions he said that Cr. Flynn said that contractors doing country members had promised swer to further questions, he said that country members nad promised to attend, but no doubt had been kept away by the inclement wea
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Stephens got the sheep from. Stephens Cr. Hannah said that when Con-tractor Broadbent left here he did not ther. The following officers were had counted the sheep from. Stephens had counted the sheep out from a mob,

Messrs E. W. Hughes and L. Bravo; captain, Mr Jas. McKeich; vice-captain, Mr D. F. Troy; committee, Messrs E. Buchanan, J. B. Prentice, W. Patterson, L. Summers, and H. J. Buchanan; warmly thanked for coming forward and organising the present meeting upon Mr E. Buchanan, who had done good service for so brated at the residence of the brate Edwards, of Ballarat, was cerebrated at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. C.

Neville, on Wednesday, 20th ult.

The bride who was given away

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Neville, of Ballarat, was cerebrated to of resigning the secretary and secretary and secretary and mittee, president, captain, vice-said he questioned the accused about another man, with a view to getting captain and secretary (it being another man, with a view to getting

of white dahlias, white perennial peas, and daisies. The brides-maid was Miss Nellie McDougall, who were a dress of creme nun's at each half-yearly meeting by

The secretical days have been did not know him. Witness said. "You who wore a dress of creme had at each nair-yearly meeting by master-mind in the theft, but he said he veiling, and carried a bouquet of the club to remain. The secredid not know him. Witness said, "You where Simpson is." pink roses. The bouquets were tary was instructed to obtain a had better tell me where Simpson is the gifts of Mrs Turner. The suitable marker, at a wage of 5 and he replied, "What's the use? I'm up to my neck in it now." After furthe gifts of Mrs Turner. The bride oridegroom's gift to the bride per half-day. Mr Troy suggested that the musketry course be shot that Simpson was with him, and that he make the conversation, the accused admitted that Simpson was with him, and that he musketry course be shot that Simpson was with him, and that he that the musketry course be snot through before any trophies were bridegroom was a pair of gold sleeve-links. Mr Allan Edwards substantial trophy valued at abstract man. The bride re-

munition on hand. The meeting to Willaura. On the same day witness resolved to call in all the club wiffer to be inspected and re-A meeting of the Eurampeen follows held at Mrs lifes, to be inspected and resissued. A communication from Local in all the club rifles, to be inspected and resissued. A communication from Local Interview of Mrs. There were 11 local Interview of Mrs. A communication from Local Interview of M When receipts for erecting a telephone at a cost of £11 were forwarded by the club, £9 would be remitted was thought to be were placed there on the 1st March by the club, £9 would be remitted was thought to be were placed there on the 1st March by the club, £9 would be remitted was thought to be were placed there on the 1st March by the club, £9 would be remitted was thought to be were placed there on the 1st March by the club, £9 would be remitted was thought to be were placed there on the 1st March by the club, £9 would be remitted was thought to be were placed there on the 1st March by the club, £9 would be remitted was thought to be were placed there on the 1st March by the club, £9 would be remitted was thought to be were placed there on the 1st March by the club, £9 would be remitted was thought to be were placed there on the 1st March by the club, £9 would be remitted was thought to be were placed there on the 1st March by the club, £9 would be remitted.

is the season. Mr Matthew fine to the secretary with the secretary is to the N.C.C., pointing out is the Steakward Will Cl., pointing out is the Steakward Will Cl., and t

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT V. LEARMONTH.

A team from Beaufort played a match with St. Andrew's, Lear- of Crawford, Dowling & Seymour, dematch with St. Afidrew's, Learmonth, on Saturday, on the latter ground. The total scores were:

match with St. Afidrew's, Learmonth, posed that on the 18th March he received a letter signed "W. Stephens," intimating that 104 wethers and a few ewes Beaufort, 40 games; Learmonth, would be forwarded to the firm for sale. He would give up drink.

Messrs Lynch and Baird (L.) beat Hetherington and A. M. Hannah (B.). 10-5. Messrs Sara and Brewster (L.) beat the same pair (B.), 15-13. Messrs Young and Sinclair (B.)

Totals - Beaufort, 40 games; Learmonth, 30 games.

The following are the handicaps of the them? W. C. Jones, of Beauon the motion of Messrs be held by the Skipton Sports Club on Easter Monday:

Changeld Handison 120 and I Band.

The ionowing are the nandicaps of the Mr Flint—How can be say?

The Superintendent—We'll a the station master, anyway.

Wm Silver postmaster at

Alec. Anderson, scr., scr.; Albert Crick, any suspect they might come across. J. Love, 30, 25; No Name, 30, —: Arthur Surety of £200 and a personal recognisance in a similar amount.—"Star."

YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH THEFT. ACCUSED COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

He now recommended the appointment of Mr Acton, and moved accordingly. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Slater drew the engineer's attention to the two wings on the Skipton tion to the two wings on the Skipton tion to the two wings and also said.

The balance-sheet there. The accused, whom he found the form the year ending November and the second that there is the second to the two wings on the Skipton amounting to \$22,17/6.

tractor Broadbent left here ne did not know what land he had to go on to.

Cr. Flynn said it was really the duty of a contractor who knew his business to ceme to the shire office, see the engineer, find out the adjoining properties gineer, find out the adjoining properties Bravo; captain. Mr Jas. McKeich:

Ine 10110Wing outcers were unanimously elected for the engineers with the sheep out from a mob, and to take them to Middle Creek and truck them to Crawford, ordered the truck from the Middle Creek stationmaster. He said he could not refer witness to anyhody who had soon?

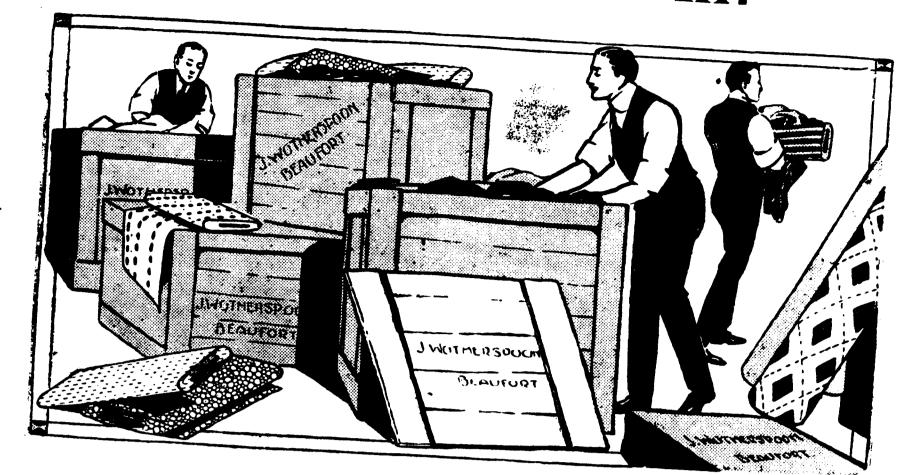
dress was a navy blue coat and Bravo, and carried. It was de-Replying to questions, the accused said skirt, with hat of blue tagel straw cided to collect the half-yearly he had trucked some sheep for a man named Stephens, from Skipton, who gave and ostrich plumes. The honeysubscription immediately in order
to start on a sound financial footing. Mr E. Buchanan said the
club had about five hoves of armto look after another flock that had to go club had about five boxes of am- to look after another flock that had to go

sheep on Mr A. Forbes' property. They identified the sheep as their property by the brands and general appearance. caught him. They had not sold the sheep to the accused or anyone else. The lamb was also their property. Graeme Dowling, member of the firm

30 games. Appended are results On the following day 109 sheep were delivered at the Corporation Yards, Ballarat. The sheep were nearly all branded J. They were sold to Mr A. J. Forbes, of Leigh Creek, at 11/5 for the crossbreds and 11/ for the comebacks. On Tuesday night he went out to Leigh Creek with in gaol for 7 days, and that there were firm had sold on the previous day.

Andrew John Forbes, farmer, of Leigh Creek, said he bought 109 sheep from Crawford, Dowling & Seymour at the Corporation Yards. The sheep he had seen in the yard that morning were the

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, 4TH APRIL, 1912. (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J's.P.)

one to advance the club a portion their ages. The lambs were branded J there. When asked what he was described by the cost. The matter was desoft ribs, four-tooths J on the near should- do it again." He did not give accused The matter was desen allotted the same dates as ferred for the present. The present. The present. The present. The present of the near ribs. and permission to stay on the premises. men allotted the same dates as secretary was instructed to get allotted the first necessary printing done. The last meetings, and that both allow will inform the present. The found that last meetings, and that both allow will inform the present. The found that last meetings are dates as secretary was instructed to get full-mouthed J on the near ribs, and called the found that last meetings, and that both allow will inform the premises. Casley heard a noise amongst the found that last meetings, and that both allow will inform the premises. club will in future be attached to found that 115 were missing. He and the Trawalla hotel about 10.30 p.m. Holdsworth went to Leigh Creek with Accused was not asleep, and not very drink. No fowls were missing and they Mr Dowling, and saw 109 of the missing drunk. No fowls were missing, and they

Chas. Casley gave corroborative evi Constable Dawtrey gave evidence as to the arrest of accused

Accused told the bench that he was BROS. & HALPIN, Beaufort very drunk and had no intention of taking Let me go, and I won't do it again. Senior-constable Rohan said the police

had nothing against accused. He had been on remand in the Ballarat gaol since 27th ult. Mr Sinclair said the bench had taken into consideration that accused had been

McDonald, and saw the sheep which the no previous convictions against him. He would be sentenced to 7 days' imprisonment in the Ballarat gaol. Accused had no right on the premises, and was liable to two years' imprisonment. The adjourned debt case of Margaretta Guyatt v. William Crick was called. There was no appearance of complainant. Allan Ronald Comray, employee at the Corporation Yards, said he took delivery of a truck of 109 sheep, consigned through adjourned to 23rd inst. upon defendant the railways to Crawford, Dowling & agreeing to Mr Gill's undertaking, on behalf of complainant, to pay him 16/4 Superintendent Milne—Who consigned costs for two shifts lost through his having to twice attend the court.

Parker. The meeting Emu Creek Plate, 220 yds.—J. Bruden-All, 10 yds.; T. J. McKeogh, 14; T. Was-ley and A. Barby, 18; F. White and A. S. Foster, 20; R. Baldie, 21; withheld—

Barker. The meeting Michael Francis Higgins, assistant stationmaster at Middle Creek, gave evidence that on the 14th March he received a letter from Mr Stephens, enclosing a letter from Mr Stephens, enclosi Concert Company, and news, every item on the programme was At the conclusion a THEO. Carranballac Plate, 440 yds.—T. Was-week ending Thomas Reldie 29, withhold W. C. Wellie dismissed because the police had gone to Carranballac Plate, 440 yds.—T. Was- After further evidence had been taken, encored. At the conclusion a the local mining ley and A. Barby, 27; A. S. Foster, 30; Mr Fint argued that the case should be ending Thursday. R. Baldie, 32; withheld—W. G. Wallis, dismissed because the police had gone to dismissed by Br. D. McKenzie, P.G.M., and seconded Standing and Underhand Log Chops.— a blank warrant, ready to fill it in against McKenzie, P.G.M., and seconded 15, 10 secs.: Charles Crick and T. Phelan, The accused was committed to take his carried with acclamation. The 20, 15; W. Anderson, 20, 10; S. Gannon, trial at the next sittings of the Ballarat company then adjourned to the Supreme Court, bail being allowed in a Company then adjourned to the and Financial Agent, by Br. G. Douglas, P.M.G., and Stock and Station Crick, W. Hammond, J. Dunn, junr., and B. Manley, 35, 30; F. Anderson, A. and B. Manley, 35, 30; F. Anderson, A. Dalgliesh, F. Dalgliesh, W. G. Fletcher who pass through its doors.

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| Crick, W. Hammond, J. Dunn, junr., and B. Manley, 35, 30; F. Anderson, A. Dalgliesh, F. Dalgliesh, W. G. Fletcher will leave septial train. stopping at all stations. will leave Beaufort at 9.10 a,m., and return from Stawell at 8.25 p.m.

| Hall. The large dining room was beautifully decorated. Several stawell at 8.25 p.m.

Rainfall for week at Beaufort, 14 points. VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

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BYTERIAN CHURCH on SUNDAY, at will deliver a discourse on "Our Lord's last great battle and conquest." Appropriate music will be given by the choir.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7th, 1912. On the motion of Messrs Parker, the registra(a) Parker, the registra(b) Paid by Mr A. Kelly
(c) Parker and A. Sum of £1 was
(d) Parker and A. Sum of £1 wa METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11

Easter Day.-Beaufort, 7.30, 11 and 7.30; Main Lead, 9.15; Middle Creek, 3 SCHLICHT,

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You often hear land praise of Frank political horizon of the new country and gave it a steady footing among the older hations. I beg of you now to look at his work

for his neighbors, writes Rebecca Harding Davis in "St. Nicholas." He was not loud or anarchistic, as the young radical reformer is apt to be just now. He went about sane, quiet, tactful, merely "setting things rights"-big things and little. If he thought the people of this villagethe people of this country—the people of the world to whom the gates of the continent were now open-were to find peace and a full life here, big things and little must be set to rights at once. There was a homely everyday quality in the man that matched every-day needs. He had been for some time, for example, secretly grappling with the lightning. He braced himself, conquered it, yoked it, and then, without a word of triumph, quietdy explained to his neighbors how to put pointed rods on their roofs to save their houses from burning down. That was all. He never asked for gratitude or applause. One old historian tells us that "Benjamin Franklin has put a chime of little bells on the walls of his house so that they catch the lightning and ring during a storm."

Every day he was busy going about putting germs of comfort and strength into the new community. One day he goes into a poor woman's house, half of which is ice-cold because she is able to keep up but one fire. He promptly invents a stove which has a front on two sides, and shows double glowing faces to cold rooms above one burning heart—the familiar "Frankin stove." It is used all over the continent to-day.

Or he strolls along Dock-street wharf one morning and stumbles over a heap of filthy remnants of baskets in which roots had been brought from Amsterdam. No eye but Franklin's would have seen the single green sprout on one of the wythes. But he sees it, carefully cuts it away, and carrying it to his neighbor, Mrs. Norris, asks leave to plant it in her garden, where the good lady herself tends and watches it. From that bit of live stalk have grown all the basket willows in England, and an enormous industry.

The other apprentices and clerks who were this young printer's com-rades were hungry for education, but had only two or three books apiece. "Let us," he proposed, "put them all together on the mantelshelf in Rob Grace's room in Pewter Platter alley, and use them in common." A month or two later, the idea having grown in his husy brain, he called on thirtyeight prominent men of the town to subscribe forty shillings each for the purchase of books for this collection. This was the first circulating library in the world, and the origin of all the

No need of his neighbors was too small to escape his keen eye and eager help. Fires in those days were common in the town; he introduced leather buckets, and it was he who invented the system of arranging double lines of men and women-the men passing the full buckets and the wo-Franklin organised bands of firemen

later, and brought engines into regular The great Pennsylvania hospital, the first public hospital in the United States, was founded by Franklin.

THE VINEGAR PLANT.

The vinegar plant, which by its growth in saccharine liquids at moderate temperature converts them into vinegar, is a kind of fungus. It can be produced thus:—
A solution of 4lb. of sugar, 1/2lb.

of treacle, in 3 quarts of water, is first simmered and then poured into a jar, covered up, and kept in a warm place for six weeks. The liquid becomes 7inegar, and on the top is formed a scum-like fungus, which is the "vinegar plant." By adding a piece of this to a similar solution; the process of conversion into vinegar takes place in much less time. The plant thickens during the process by the formation of a new layer on its under-surface; by peeling off this, and using it in a fresh operation, the plant may be propagated indefinitely.

Perhaps It Was -A reporter hurried into the local

station, and meeting the stationmaster. said to him: "I hear that there has been an accident on your line to-night." "Oh, you do, do you?" said the official scornfully.

"Yes." And the reporter waited, pencil and paper in hand. "What do you know about this accident?" the other asked. "Nothing, except that it happened to the 9.15 train," was the reporter's

meekly-given answer. "Well," said the stationmaster, "that train came in on time to the minute.' "Are you sure of that?" asked the "Of course I am. sir."

The disappointed reporter pocketed his implements. "Perhaps," he said, thoughtfully, "that was the accident referred to."

in Settlement.

A sawyer in a Western American town interested himself in the case of a man accused of murder. As a reoult the culprit, who had had much provocation, got off very lightly. Six months afterwards a man, arm ed to the teeth, appeared in the lawyer's office.

"Are you Lawyer R.," he roared. "Yes," was the reply. "And are you the fellow that helped Dingo Jack at court?" The lawyer, thinking his time had come, again answered:

"Well," said the man with the guns and knives, "I'm Jack's pardner, an" I've come to pay you. I haven't any money, but I'm a man of honor. Anybody in town you don't like?" The other assured him there was mot: but the man looked incredulous and said:

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

At the Stanford University, I

BARNUM'S WILD MAN FR BORNEO.

among the great temperance men This old Yankee sailor whom Barnum had known from the first, was an looking of the two. "One more month, expert with his pocket-knife, and dur- and I go home to the best mother man ing long voyages across the Pacific ever had." he would whittle out skulls, skele

tons, and so forth. Finally, he found himself at No. Bridgeport, Conn., and destitute. He skulls and skeletons fastened together with wires, so that the bones would rattle fearfully. He went to and care for me." Barnum to try to sell these. He was ragged, hairy, hungry. "Why, where have you been?" said

"Been to Borneo." "Well, you look it! Come in and sit down. We are just going to have supper!" said the showman, The poer tramp begged Barnum t put him in a cage to keep him from irink-begged to be put in an iron age like a wild beast, where he could sit and whittle and "sober off." And that is how "The Wild Man or

Borneo" was conceived and brought Little boys would literally fall over me another to get close to the iron age where that Yankee sailor sat or pile of wooden bones gnawing at cooden skull. But when he would ump up and shake that rattling skele in in one hand and nearly tear down he cage with the other, they would Ill in heaps in their haste to ge

It is said that he would not play wil on after Barnum died, and that the etter left him quite a pot of money.

IMAGINATION

The Bishop of Birmingham gave a dress at the Cotteridge Counci hools recently on "Imagination. octor Gore said he was quite per naded that the great mass of men die ot realise how vastly the character of heir lives depended upon the culti rtion of their faculty of imagination here was a fantastic exercise of the magination known as day-dreaming shich was one of the most unprout ble purposes to which the imaginativ aculty could be put. Imagination where it was true, was simply a real sing of things as they really are. The magination of most of us was selfish and narrow; we saw things from a ery isolated point of view, and did not try much to see them from the minds how things looked from the point of view of the poor! Many evils were endured to-day because of the failure of imagination on the part of those in whose power it lay to alter them. The disappointing results of elementary education were due to failure of the imagination in fashioning education to the spheres in life which the boys and girls would in all the failure of imagination on the part which the boys and girls would in all probability occurs as men and women. right action of the imagination must, tell them, too, that they could not make anything of an education which ended at the age of fourteen. Concluding, his lordship asked them to feel that they had in their own hands the making of their imaginations, and

THE LAZY AGE.

a. eminent medical authority, motor place? people unconsciously lazy. The "Lan- voice. 'Let it go at that.'" cet" has started the crusade against the growing tendency of laziness, and the question is declared to be one of least which result from want of proness dyspepsia, enfeebled muscles, doors away. sluggish liver, headache, and skin ailments. A formidable list, and one which figures among the common a dollar easily earned." eases of illness now being treated by ral practice. No doubt the cheap paid high!" less and frequent services of trains ind trams dispose people to walk less han formerly. But then they have from their work and the congested night. Slept like a top! creas of big cities. As to the motor car, it also has its uses in that way, and sometimes leads to longer walks "like a humming-top!" than the motorists contemplated. But as an exercise walking seems to be the ideal, especially for those in or approaching middle age. Horse exercise, golf, bowls, and croquet are also stable." recommended, but tennis, cricket, rowing and cycling are put down as bed honor. It shows Oi hit him." for persons of middle age. Gardening cannot be too highly commended, as the gardener enjoys slow muscular exercise, at the same time breathing In pure air. But we cannot all be gardeners, while walking is free.

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Marungu is a district of the vicatherefore in the heart of Africa. In little tubes which ramify it become Marunga the young man who decides flaccid, and do not secrete and excrete have recourse to a benevolent indi-vidual, who, as a third party, will matter is not removed diseases of the treat with the parents of the girl. If lungs and kidneys may be set up. the alliance is favorably regarded by them, the amount of money or its bridegroom must pay to the father of the bride, is agreed upon. The betrothal then takes place, and a date is set for the wedding. From this time and it is just as certain. until the day of the marriage the girl must not even cast a glance at her He who never does anything wroos future husband, much less speak to never him. If she chance to meet him, she must appear oblivious of his prehe might presume to address her. Is she mentions him to anyone, even a member of her own family, it must be strength, lies in its simplicity. by means of the pronouns "he," "him." Sometimes these restrictions are observed for several years, for frequently girls are betrothed when they are only eight or nine years old.

The Postal Department has completed the purchase of Mr California, George Horine created Geo. A. Smith's block of land in ciety at the meeting of the Sheepa world's record for a running the main street, Skipton, on breeders' Association in England last high jump by leaping 6 feet 6 6-8 inches. In 1895 M. F. Sweeney, at New York, jumped 6ft. 5 5-8ins. The main street, Skipton, on breeders like the meeting of the year, was present at the meeting of the year, was present at the meeting of the A. and P. Society on Saturday. He was be called for the building at an onel Greenfield), and thanked for his services in England.—"Courier."

LIFE'S LITTLE IRONY

Two men sat on the verandsh of a hotel at a fashionable resort. "The Wild Man of Borneo" with hotel at a fashionable resort. A spirit foor drungen ald sailor whem farming of confidence, born of good dining and was trying to referm, for Barrion, as in many little things, was first of all both had shared, made them somewhat communicative. "Ah!" said the more gentlemanly.

"I envy you," sardonically smiled the other. "I never had a mother!" "Sorry for you, old man!" said the first speaker, "I never knew my had nothing at all but a few wooden father, but from my earliest remembrance my mother has been father and mother both. Every good, every pleasure I have known came from her love

"And I," answered his companion.

only know the name of mother to despise it. I owe my very existence in my baby years to the care of my poor broken-hearted father, who, while battling with poverty and starvation, nursed me like a woman. He often told me how he married a beautiful girl of superior station to his own. and when sickness and poverty fek upon him, she took one of their twin boys and went back to her own kindred. My father never blamed her: but I. who grew up a very Ishmael, began to hate her for her selfish neglect of her husband and son. never heard of her, and I watched my father sink into an early grave, broken by despair. No: I hate the name of mother, and whenever I dream of some day having a home and trusting my happiness and that of my unborn children to a woman, I look at this,"

holding out a miniature case, "and keep my hatred strong." The other man took the case, and idly opening it saw a double miniature, one face marvellously like his own, the other----"Great heavens! my mother!" and

ing hands. With Good Reason. After being injured by a bull of peculiarly savage temper, a farmer was under a doctor's care for a consider-

able time, and thereby incurred a heavy bill for medical attendance. When he was almost well, one of his old friends, who had cafled upon him, congratulated him on looking so well after such a long illness.

"Looking well?" echoed the farmer. "I ought to be looking well. There's been nearly fifty pounds spent in repairs on me lately, and I'm not finished

Remarkable Parallet. ordinary effort it was, for instance for the well-to-do to have before their minds how things looked from the intended to give it his name, until he. asked her her reason for so doing. "Well," she said, "you know, my occasionally, is always out about bedtime, and it is bound to smoke!"

Near Enough. "One day, as the train drew up at the little station of a most depressing town in the fever-and-ague district of a western state of America," related a in that had the making of their own world. thrusting his head out of a car window, said to a dejected-looking citizen who was leaning against the station

Among the "demoralising facilities" "I say, what do you call this dried-of the present age are according to up, dreary, heaven-forsaken, wretched cars, cheap trains omnibuses, and "'That's near enough, stranger, retrainways, which are in effect making plied the native, in a melancholy

A Director's Fee. "See here, sonny," said an Ameri the most important at the moment can to a youngster; "I want to find from the point of view of public the National Bank, and I'll give you health. We are told of six evils, at half a dollar if you direct me to it. "All right," replied the boy, and he per exercise. These are heart weak- led the stranger to a building a few.

"Sure," responded the lad, "but you almost every physician in good gen- mustn't fergit that bank directors is Slumber Song.

"Morning! morning!" said paterfahe more than compensating advan- milias genially as he entered the ages; of being able to live further breakfast-room. "I've had a splendid His wife agreed with him. "You did," she responded grimly-

> "The evidence shows, Mrs. Mulcahey, that you threw a stone at the con-'It shows more than that, your

Judge: Your wife accuses you of illtreatment. Husband: I didn't know-

Judge: She says you haven't said a ord to her for four years. Husband: Oh, well, that was out of politeness. I didn't wish to interrupt

Without cleanliness the skin canno riate apostolic of the Belgian Congo, do its waste-removing work properly situated west of Lake Tanganyika and because from neglect the millions of to light the hymeneal torch, after hav- the waste matter of the blood in a ing made his choice from among the vigorous manner. Frequent washing maidens of the neighbourhood, must and brisk rubbing tones them up to

It's a good thing to have your equivalent, which the prospective name on your umbrella, but your

Guessing is safer than prophesying

Some people believe anything thes sence, and, at once, hasten away, lest hear and take the rest for granted

> The beauty of truth, as well as its Nature doesa't always distribute her gifts with discretion. There is the man with whiskers and a baid head

for instance

Admiral Bridges, who represented the Ballarat Agricultural and Pastoral So-

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being crowded to overflowing by residents and visitors. The stage was prettily decorated with trallised greenery, and suspended from the ceiling of the hall there was a profusion of white and red artificial poppies. The ladies who carried out the decorative scheme are to be congratulated upon the effect produced. Appropriate hymns and anthems were excellently rendered by violins, Misses C. Callister and A. Smith, and Mr A. Cougle; cornet, Mr L. Summers. The singing was the subject of much favorable comment. The secretarial duties were capably discharged by Miss Jean Grant.

Mr R. Thompson, a former missioner n this district, presided over the afternoon service, delivering an impressive address from Proverbs 10, 18 and 21. The preacher gave sound advice on the subject of tale-bearing to parents, teachers, and scholars, exhorting them to keep guard over their lips, their tongues, and the tales they carried to their neighbors. In addition to the choral numbers,

the following items were contributed: -Hymn, "Jesus is calling little ones like me," infant girls; hymn, Oh, what can little hands do?" D. Connor, L. Brodie, D. Ward, S. and I. the case fell clattering from his shak- Grant (the latter taking the solo part). In the evening the Rev. H. Scott-Morton, of Melbourne, occupied the pulpit. The subject of his address

> to fly to Christ... An action song, entitled "Battle-Song." was rendered by R. Lilley, E. Pitcher and J. Connor.

was "Cities of Refuge," and he demon-

strated that all refugees were welcome

The anniversary was further celebrated at a concert on Monday evening, when a diversified and entertainling programme was provided by the choristers and school children. The various items were plentifully ap-An affectionate husband recently plauded. Mr R. Thompson, of Goor-

Mr Thempson was in jocuid moed, and greatly amused his audience with his experiences in his new district. The people had somehow discovered that he rejoiced in the name of "Fighting Bob," and had made him permanent chairman for the district. One of the drawbacks up there was that one had to travel 20 miles to get a decent wash. In conclusion, the speaker dealt with Sunday school, work, and remarked that he had been looking ferward for months to the Ragian an-

Taking the off from his predecessor, Mr Thrum spoke in a humorous vein in the initial portion of his address. He subsequently spoke in appreciation of the attention paid to the instruction of children throughout the district. It was well to bear in mind that the children of to-day were the generation of the future.

Mr G. Boyd, superintendent of the Methodist school, also spoke; suggesting that the two Sunday schools should

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choral items, was as follows; Misses J. up the superintendentship. Since last an-Grant, C. Callister, and — Campbell niversary they had lost two scholars and acting as accompanists:—Recitations, The year was commenced with a credit Irene Grant, Florrie Brodie, and balance of £11 2/3. Expenditure amount-Floris Tucker; quartette, "Those ed to £9 0/3, leaving a balance at the end chiming bells," Misses Loft and Cal- of the year of £2 7 3. The collections on lister, and Messrs A. Dunn and A. Boyd; recitations, Mary Spicer, Eddie Lancey, and Dora Connor; song, "O, for a sail in the piping breeze," Mr A. Kew-to commence this year in about the same a choir of about 50 voices, who were lev; hymn, "What can little hands do?", accompanied by an orchestra made up five little girls (Irene Grant taking the as follows:—Piano, Miss Jean Grant; solo part); recitations, Harvey Tucker and violins, Misses C. Callister and A Willie Connor; song, "Homeward Bound," Mr A. Boyd.

Mr Millar, acting-superintendent, made The usual Sunday school picnic took Mr Millar, acting-superintengent, made a verbal report of the year's operations. place in the recreation reserve on Wedness He congratulated the three young ladies day, a most enjoyable outing resulting. In gravulated miss Jean Grant again the bigh pitch of efficiency to which she had trained the children and the who had organised the anniversary with who had organised the anniversary with the had trained the children and the congregation. He hoped some of the congregation. He hoped some of the congregation. He hoped some of the congregation. The progression is addition to the congregation. He hoped some of the congregation. He congratulated the three young leader, the evening a successful social was held in the hall at which the colours. The programme, in addition to the young men would come forward and take gained seven; having now 45 enrolled. Sunday amounted to £5 8/, and that night

> financial position as last year. On the motion of Mr Thrum, a comprehensive vote of thanks to all who had assisted was carried by acclamation.



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To CLEAN EMBROIDERY. Gold BIL Silver fancy-work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wines either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using alka-line or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the spacety of the articles, instead of cleaning them. To Ristore Scorched Linen. —Ingredients:

Two opious, joz. white soap, 20z. of teller's care, half a pint of vinegar, mode: Extract the juick of the opies 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 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 er scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, in to pass a damp cloth lightly ever the floor How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUET'S. 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 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 cia (spirits of salts) diluted with three times us weight of water will remove it.

To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL .-To every eight gallons of cold water put 4lb. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of paraille oil, into a boiler, put in the intervals not exceeding three months, clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the 3d for 8 oz. er part of 8 oz. tid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, take out each article separately, and being torn.

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 flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of flarnel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. It 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. taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If. however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS .- Brussels manuer .- First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woollen cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet, and you will now take the other companions or Australian cranes, land woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth 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

possible with the towels.

To Wase Flannels.—In washing flannels notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get rom the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the ze of your washing) of soap parings, which ou will get cheap; for 1lls. of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your soep jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the flannels, one at a time, shake all dust out af them first; then sluice the articles up and down well; rub as little as possible, for rubbing knots the little loops of wool together, and thickens the fiannel; wring them in a machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual 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 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 preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to sach 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 low is most eager to buy. water. The brush shouls not be left in the lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wish be required, lib. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the Westher.

To morrow or to night, maybe, will lose something that your prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at the time of other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that tan not be resovered through a samil fad. in the "Riponshire Advocate" 112 easy to maihan ada mahan Advocate." or just entlant ather white white te! your trouble, many wife we storm and

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Agail, of Hay, 831; June, 238; July, 452; August. 16.; September, 620; October, 205; November, 49. December, 891. Awerage per year: 1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, (62, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1606, 27.80; 1907, 27.50; 1908, 26.91. 1868, 2949; 1910, 29.54

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

Printed papers, as prescribed, 4d per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz.

Books printed outside Australia, 2d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. Books printed in Australia, 1d per 8 oz. or part of 8 oz.

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ld per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz. The penny postage concession will apply to letters to the United Kingdom and to some other British dominions.

THE CLOSE SEASON.

For the whole year.-Tits, wild turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangaroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magpie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige-Californian quail.

February.-Wild ducks and teal of all rail, plovers (except southern stone plover or curlew), honey eaters (except 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 for the six months ending 31st October. The Game Department considers that will be two or three years before here will be a break in the close season. Owing to the exceptionally high prices uling for their skins last year, great numbers of opossums were shot, and, hough the destruction was not so maniest this year, the protection which ias been given was considered urgent.

CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH. From 1st October to 30th November both days inclusive). - Murray, Cod, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both

dates inclusive). - English Trout. Minimum Weights. - Murray Cod, 14th : Murray Perch, 8oz. : Murray Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

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.

The principle involved is to buy then the other fellow is most anxious to sell, and to sell when the other fel-

Those who would take full advan tage of market conditions in the buving and selling of household necessities. WING to the inconvenience caused by ing and selling of household between the stock, machinery, etc., are constantly on the look-out for opportunity the appointed time, we beg to notify that the presented through the local adaptive ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-

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Give information & but let criticism Write your maine and address ton ome corner-not for publication, but to prove good faith.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mis- effected by it. take. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE. has enabled the catalogue or mail order article, will not lose trade to the mail 13, 1903. order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a cat logde as thick bid close on boiler, and steam for half an 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 grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and clear. Laces and keep your linen white and clear. Laces and with the har is in melted soar and warm water. Be careful, in boiling them, to tie them up 14 a handkerchief to prevent their as a Bible, but he care keep an adver- Mr W. G. Weston, care of Mesers Knott, et with a general local circulation, which received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance. - Ed. K. Slater, in "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

> advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

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ons and doves of all kinds, black swans. chemists in this country. People froubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight colld," or broughing allegtions, country, then From 1st August 111-2-30 a.m. on 1st February.—Quail of all kinds, except Californian quail. Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 1st of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, U.S.A. European Depct, 33, Farringdon Boad, Londer, England,

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be used for Children while Teething. It Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhoa. Directions for Using Mrs WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SYRUP. - For a child under one month old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old., half a teaspoonful; six months old and upwards, a teaspoonful three or four times a day. For Distribus, repeat the above wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a day. For Diarrhos, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better. Sold Everywhere.

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an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State, and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of the who mentioned that he was being cured of an it corated leg, one to a is not able to give fall value for money hore-kick, by Clarke's Blood Maxure.' Louis tinued, however, to suffer until April 4 last when my friend told me he was completely current Then I started to take 'Clarke's blood Mixture myself, and I am now completely cured, atter suffering and being disfigured far several years. dow."

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Daily. Closing Time. sam: p.m. Melbourns. Ballarat ... 3 and 4.50 Geelong Trawana Trawaca ... Sand 4.50 An additional mail is made up for Melourne daily closing at 8 p.m. for des patch by the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcers post close 20

inutes prior.
Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.. Stawell ... 11.50 and 8 pans. Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa ... 11.50 and 8 mms. Buangor... 11.50
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Melbourne, 13th February, 1912.

NOTICE.

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The Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning: SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1912.

A fire which occurred at Springhill, near Skipton, on 8th March last, and which destroyed about garded with some suspicion by the police authorities, and P.C. Constable Montague was sent out on Tuesday to investigate. In the meantime the grass has sprung up, and Montague saw few traces of the fire of a month ago. From enquiries made, however, he is of opinion that there were no suspicious circumstances.

JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tin- College in charge of the drawing, to £128/9.—Received.

smith. Windmills erected and repaired; nature study, and manual work branches. In 1910 he unsuccesshand or built to order: 100 to 40,000 gall.

The following accounts were passed for payment:—Librarian, ion of my interior: but evidency ion of my interior: but evidency in the barran hailed me as a mustage of the barran hailed me as a mustage

preacher said it was a fitting time for them to look back upon Christ's last great conflict with the powers of evil, and remember the great facts of the resurrection and im-wright, fourth son of Mr Charles B.

stolen 109 sheep at Middle Creek, near Beaufort, on 24th February last, recently made a statement to Detective-sergeant Rogerson in which he implicated another for the flora and forest trees from whom he are statement, has been making a surface of the flora and forest trees from whom he are statement to Detective-sergeant Rogerson in which he implicated another for the flora and forest trees from whom he are statement to Detective-sergeant Rogerson in which he implicated another for the flora and forest trees from whom he are statement to Detective-sergeant Rogerson in the secretary said that as it was been making a surface of the flora and forest trees from whom he are statement to Detective-sergeant Rogerson in the secretary said that as it was been making a surface of the flora and forest trees from the secretary said that as it was been making a surface of the secretary said that as it was been making a surface of the secretary said that as it was been making a surface of the secretary said that as it was been making a surface of the secretary said that as it was been distributed by the other band dirty points. I am beginning to cleaning up after the cows. Mr in which he implicated another man, from whom he averred he obtained the sheep. Rogerson, in company with Sergeant Nicholson, waited upon the man named, a prosperous farmer in the Glenlogie district, and acquainted him of Stephens' accusation. He indignantly denied having had anything to do with Stephens, and readily consented to come to Ballarat and confront the latter at the Gaol. On Wednesday in company Gaol. On Wednesday in company with the detective he visited the Gaol. There Rogerson read Step
Gaol. The Roge hens' statement over before the is also vice-president of the St. hens' statement over before the two men. Asked if what he said Kilda branch of the Australian church to use the yard as a contor to remark that the author to the said that it incited a caustic composition to anow- the said that it is also accomposition to anow- the said that it is also accomposition to anow- the said that it is also accomposition to anow- the said that it is also accomposition to anow- the said that it is also accomposition to anow- the said that it is also accomposition to anow- the said that it is al the affirmative. The second man with the Education Department, the application be granted, subtion. Under the circumstances district, and was at one time yard tidy. Seconded by Mr Troy, no further action was taken, and president of the Sixth Class and carried.

Easter service was conducted at McCutcheon, M.L.A., in a contest the Seventh Day Adventists for "Three," I promptly replied the Prophytorian Church Really McCutcheon, M.L.A., in a contest the Seventh Day Adventists for "Three," I promptly replied the Seventh Day Adventists for "Three," Three, "Three, "T the Presbyterian Church, Beau- for the St. Kilda seat in the Leg- Sunday services was endorsed on fort, by the Rev. H. Scott Morton, islative Assembly. He is now the motion of Dr. Eadie and Mr a mysterious air, and without the mysterious air and the mysteriou of Melbourne. Owing to inclem-seeking selection as one of the Seager. ent weather, the attendance was Labor candidates for the Senate. not very large. The choir gave As the secretary of the Beaufort Mrs Harris, senr., had kindly you can count, old chap, an excellent rendering of the Mechanics' Institute was making his Mrs Harris, senr., had kindly you can count, old chap, which is the secretary mentioned that plers alongoide. an excellent rendering of the Mechanics' Institute was making his anthem; "I know that my Refinancial statement to the committee on deemer liveth," Mr A. L. Wotherspoon impressively fulfilling the solo part. The rev. gentleman pennyworth of billiards solo part. The rev. gentleman pennyworth of billiards.

The induction of the Rev. A. J. Stewart be sent to her. Secon as the minister of the Beaufort Presbyterian charge takes place on Wednesday afternoon.

The secretary also of his eloquent discourse was in St. Andrew's Church, to be followed by The last great conflict." In a welcome social at night. A cordial invi

2000 acres of grass, 50 sheep, and the last great conflict." In a welcome social at night. A cordial invia quantity of fencing, was re-

Robert Nice, an old resident of Carngham, was badly injured on Easter Monday night. He was attending to a draught horse, and it is thought the animal must have knocked him down and trampled on him, causing severe injuries to his head. He was found by a neighbor lying under the horse' east. He was removed to the horse tal.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS'

INSTITUTE.

The committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute met on Tuesday evening. Present — Messrs J. Jackson (president), D. Lindsay (secy.), H. B. Seager, D. Stevenson, G. H. Cougle, E. W. Hughes, A. Parker, D. F. Troy, and Dr. G. A. Eadie.

They are understood to be closely derived therefrom. The Beau- the same thing often. He thought instrument which has about as The prisoner, Richard Stephens, ductorship of Bandmaster R. J. librarian to put cows in, but it When he condescends to come

WEDDING. WRIGHT-BOYD

morfality. Mohammedism, Budd-Wright, fourth son of Mr Charles B. Wright, of Footscray (formerly of hism and Confucianism, showed Beaufort), and Miss Margaret Heather fine codes of morality, but no Boyd, youngest daughter of Mr George other religion than Christianity showed the fact of the resurrection, of rising from the dead, that The bride, who was given away that Glenister's tender be active to the father were a levely drawn of the counter and my bosom heaven. That was demonstrated by Jesus by her father, wore a lovely dress of cepted. Carried. It was proposed to entertain Christ alone. When they thought at a dinner in Melbourne prior to a dinner in Melbourne In this will be the worderful make up of the human unit, they were brought to Europe. The hon, member has, however, been obliged to decline this form of farewell, while thoroughly appreciating the kind feeling which suggested it. Owing to the limited time at his disposal the leave-taking will, at his desire, assume a simpler form at a sgathering at Scott's Hotel, Melbourne, at 2.80 p.m. on, the 15th April.

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or Hemmings, who now awaits gramme of music during the the gate. 10/ a year would not nearly morning telling me how

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observe that when advertised every endeavour will be made the man undertook to attend and give evidence in the case at the every endeavour will be made Court on 23rd inst department Mr Mond has been a carried.

Teachers' Association. Since The secretary reported that ment of their respective proper there was a credit balance of £4 sities for taking down the innoverse. Supreme Court on 23rd inst.— department Mr Mead has been a 2/2 on 31st March, and that the cent. I strolled into one well member of the staff of Wesley receipts for the month amounted known hostelry the other night

On Sunday evening a special year he was defeated by Mr granting the use of the room to "how many coins are there?"

The secretary also stated that and slate customers. "There are the same lady had offered to sell four coins and four glasses. a number of books, which were stoutly maintained the barman in good order, at 1/ each.—Referred to the book committee, on crowd if I am wrong ... I bit motion of Mr Hughes and Dr. like a fish at a flash-hook.

ceived as follows:—A. Hayward, look of mingled slyness and 20 tons of white gum at 5/ per meekness. "Well, I am wrong.

OVER THE BACK FENCE. COMMENTS UPON TOPICAL SUBJECTS.

There is a gentleman in this township who is a pretty good judge of a greyhound, but a mighty poor judge of poultry Recently a friend of mine, who does a little experimenting with

Two local publicans have re-

further remark placed three tum: and moved that a letter of thanks for I was beginning to comprebe sent to her. Seconded by Mr hend that I was providing amusement for a bar-room full of cash "are you game to shout for the O, you stubborn mule, Tenders for firewood were re- swered. The barman gave me a

1858: parish priest until 1875: Episco-pal Chancellor Diocese of Treviso 1875: later Spiritual Director and Examiner in the Seminary and Wilson of the Chanin the Seminary, and Vicar of the Chapof Mantua: 1884 on Of Traviso: Bis of Mantua 1884-93; Cardinal 1893; and 10dwt. 66

looked over my shoulder and saw half a dozen grinning idlers in the half-a-dozen grimming laters in the yard. Then I looked straight ahead, and perceived that a four-in ahead, and perceived that a fourlegged trestle occupied the first
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stall of the stable. Concealing
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a bowling-green being formed in to Havelock-street reserve, of the Havelock-street reserve, the Havelock-str lers shouldn't be allowed to monopolise this convenient reserve. who couldn't the local cricket club he have a share in the ground " deri There is ample room inside that neat, white fence for the cricketers to lay down an excellent practice pitch and a little netting would prevent any window smashing if Mr Slogger should chance to receive a soft ball from Mr Greased Lightning, and could not resist the temptation of hitting it to leg.

SKIPTON SPORTS.

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Envelope Race, 50 vls. - Wo Stepping the Chair - T. H. .. Carranballa: Plate, 410; is. -R. ! 32yds., 1; A. Barby, 21yds., 2. starters. An interesting race.

Putting the Stone -S. Donn distance was 20fr. Him., and the s man's 29ft. Ten competitors.

Bowling at Wicker.

14 yds., 2 A close finish, the raing won by inches. Tin: 12: Winner's qualifications to rin at a reg

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the latter had supplied incorrect performances. Upon Manley signing a declaration to the effect that his performances were correct, the protest was Throwing the Hammer. -A. Budge. Sheaf Tossing. -F. White.

DEATH OF THE POPE. MADRID, Thursday. of the n

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A Papal Nunciature announces the pairs Anot death of His Holiness Pope Pius X. Pius X., Giuseppe Sarto; His Holiness the Pope, Bishop of Rome, Supreme a hoarse riarch of the Universal Church, Pat- lookin We're t Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Poral Dominions of the Holy Roman Province, Sovereign of the Temporal Dominions of the Holy Roman had ent poral Dominions of the Holy Roman had ente Church since 4th August, 1903. Born. Diocesan Seminary of Padua. Ordained

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clusion that her hus ctions have been stole local brass band. I alousy she writes: Editor, -For quite tw my old man has bee his matrimonial vow g point. He belong those dreadful bras most every night h actice, and when h he stays home and aby howling for hour oming" on a nast which has about a in it as a lorry-brake condescends to com teeps me awake til ning telling me how band is showing hi points. I am heartil I am beginning ti ether my husband ne or the brass band a divorce from one of

n't soon alter he wil her. He shouldn't b neglect his lawfull fe so shamefully anuscript was smudg -stained.) A writer dust said, "Music to soothe the savage from what I can see was invented by the ik married women's Iere the manuscri**pt** ckingly tear-soaked d a caustic composit rk that the author anded her letter to o got drunk and sle**pt** wet night.)

publicans have ren marked develope respective propen ing down the innot olled into one well lry the other night ess purpose of cong of ale to the oblives. terior; but evidently nailed me as a mug. he said, placing owns on the counters coins are there?" promptly replied. four,'' he said, with air, and without rk placed three tum ide the coins. nt, old chap, tell me how many ve there." "Three, r idiot." I snapped, ginning to compreas providing amuser-room full of cash "There are omers. ind four glasses,' ained the barman

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ad Race, 10 miles—H. Grist

mu. 3 and fastest time.

 Seven started. .: A Barby, 18 yds, 2. started. Won by 3 yds. in 's over F. White, J. Grist, H. Boite, and D. Madlen. ad H. Bolts won the semidolso was close and excitfor J. Horsington; 27 starting. ds, win from Dan Elder Plate, 440 yds.-R. Baldie, A. Barby, 21yds., 2. Tare An interesting race. Time,

at Wicket -A. MaD and ani A. Mailan dividal. Stone -S. Donnelly, 21t . 2. The winner's le was 24ft 1lin., and the second Ten competitors. Handicap. 139 yds.—The rs were J. Brudenall, R. Barov, and M. Gercovica. Barby, 13yds., 1; R. Baldie, 2 A close finish, the race hewinenes. Time, 121sec The s qualifications to run at a regiseting were questioned; a pro-

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DEATH OF THE POPE.

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Aer Spiritual Director and Examiner the Seminary, and Vicar of the Chapof Manting 1994 09 Control 1999 9 805 Mantus 1884-93; Cardinal 1893; and the rainfall at Beaufort for the past Week Was 107 points.

MAGINATION IS WORTH. CULTIVATING.

The man who can read easily and

the old adage, who will not because he is alert and receptive, and because imagination his ideals, his thoughts and his activi-

polise this convenient reserve. when one of his schemes has failed, opolise this control cricket club he always has another ready, and will derive a living from the

> THE ART OF PLEASING. "There are very few rules to be ob

pleasing," said a wise mother to herwevent any window shitching it to leg. Said a wise mother to her daughter.

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> "Make a rule of always appearing earnest straightforward services. at your very best, whatever your con Mr Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, thought everyone must admit Mr Irvine had pany may be. Study the art of punctuality, and remember that though folk may be unpunctual themselves there is nothing they dislike more than wasting time waiting for their

LOOK WELL! THEN LEAP.

Have you an idea in your mind for improving your work? If you have then remember that if you don't act Mr J. M then remember that if you don't aci you will see some other fellow with Barimaster Collins, the Skipton Brass a little more nerve than you get ahead,

resation reserve. H. Grist, Skipton, of business with Europe bemoans the in the true interests of Australia. He fact that he didn't take a trip to the hoped Mr Irvine would long Le spared other side of the Atlantic ten years His own words were: "If I had honors and cheers, and Mr Irvine, in

have made many thousand pounds With so many tried and proved friends Why didn't he go before. All the assurance of their goodwill. He owed time he had it in his mind, but he hesi a cebt of gratitude to Mr Achilles King, fartin (5 min.), 2; W. tated and hesitated; put it off until who had come all the way from Weddersome other fellow got ahead of him

"If you stand near a good thing," says Andrew Carnegie, "plunge well

THE EARLY YEARS OF MARRIAGE

A man will be master of his own home, and the woman who is t.uly mistress of her household should never fail to set her husband upon a pedew tal and to insist that all in the house There are many women who think it is right that they should resent the their husbands, and they say or do the most ridiculous things in order to making themselves look foolish, and that if his wife will not try to harmonise her wishes with his own, matters shall be carried out in the manner he

thinks fit Don't stand on your dignity with your husband and insist on setting forth what you consider your rights patient with him and humor him, and practise the art of forbearance as much as possible during the first two and Mrs Edhouse. - "Ararat Adveror three years of married life, while you are getting used to each other. That is the critical period of married life, and if it is passed in safety it is generally fairly plain sailing after-

FOR THIRTY YEARS ONLY.

"When next you happen to read that seeds found in Egyptian mummy cases have been known to sprout and reproduce their kind, don't believe it," asserts an authority. "The statement

"Careful experiments have always shown that few seeds retain their vitality after ten or fifteen years, and that probably thirty years is the limit of vitality for the most vigorous kinds. The wonderful seeds from mummy cases, reported as having sprouted, are believed by many botanists to have been slyly put in for purposes of de-

The Expense of Automobiles. With stealthy footsteps the burglars made their way into the business office of the merchant whose store they had Flashing a dark lantern around the

room, they saw that the door of the safe was partly open. On a small table near the safe lay several documents. The burglars inspected them.

One was a bill for automobile re-Another was an ice bill. Both were receipted. "Pete," said one of the two men in

hoarse whisper, "ther hain't no use lookin' at the other dockyments We're too late!" Softly making their way back to ward the window through which they had entered, they climbed out of the building and disappeared in the dark

MINING NEWS.

The following are the local mining rields for the week ending Friday, \nril 12th: -R mufort Deep Leads, 1807. 10dwt. 6gr.; Morris & narty. 850z. 6dwt. 18gr.; sundries, 1cs. 1dwt. 16gr.

I pigeon match on Good Friday.

"Owen," a local knight of the trigger, had a "cut" of as our of the Mawe. GRAMPIANS ELECTION.

MR. HANS IRVINE, M.H.B., AT STAWELL PLEDGE NOT TO RETIRE.

URANIMOUS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

There was a large gathering at the Town Hall, Stawell, on Thursday evening, 14th inst., when, point to his departure for Europe, Mr Hans Irvine, M. H.R., invited the electors of the Grampians to confer with him respecting his visit to Europe, and took the opportunity to explain to them his views on current politics.

Mr Irvine spoke with that frankness and force for which he is so well known, and his remarks were frequently and igorously upplauded. At the close of the meeting a very pleasing innovation was provided by

the Mayor and Mayoress of Stawell, Mr and Mrs Edhouse, who held a reception in the Town Hall, and afforded the friends of Mr and Mrs Irvine an opportunity of bidding them bon voyage and a safe return. Over a hundred and fifty guests availed themselves of the Mayor's hospitality, and the toast of the King having been loyally honored, the Mayor, in very cordial terms, proposed the health of Mr and Mrs Irvine. He referred to Mr Irvine's good services as a citizen, his princely liberality in all things to his manly but amighle in all things, to his manly but amiable character, and to the great assistance he had given to the mining industry of Stawell. He called upon Mr Achilles Gray, President of the Shire of Wedder-

be present that evening, to support the toast, and subsequently "named" other Mr Gray expressed pleasure at being present, and wished both Mr and Mrs criticise one's neighbors. If you have a very pleasant voyage. He would turn your criticism to account, knew that Mr Irvine was highly established by the control of the co turn it upon yourself rather than your fellows. Study the convenience of splendid services to the Commonweath people you are with, and make a rule were acknowledged everywhere. He of putting their convenience before hoped on his return Mr Irvine would be prepared to give them still his good

burn, who had travelled many miles to

been a spiendid representative. It would be a thousand pities were he to retire from politics.
Mr Donald Stewart, Stockyard Hill, endorsed what had been said, and trusted that after a pleasant trip Mr Irvine would return with renewed vigor to carry on the good work in the Parliament of the Commonwealth, for which

Mr J. Mackereth, Avcca, spoke in similar terms, heartily wishing their worthy member and Mrs Invine a pleas-

Mr J. A. Lewis, Ballyrogan, very corthe commencement of the commencement of the lead of a New York transporta Mr Irvine were wanted by the Liberal dially supported the toast. Men like to represent them. The toast was drunk with musical

> known ten years ago what I know to acknowledging it, expressed his appreday after making the journey, I would justion of the many kindly things said. around him he required, however, no burn, to Mr Stewart, Mr Mackerth, Mr and secured the profits he could have Lewis and the numerous other gentlemen who had come such long distances. and he also desired to thank Mr W. H Irvine, M.H.R., for being present, and into it. Fear is old womanish; it has delivering such an excellent address. kept untold millions from making for He thanked them for their kind references to Mrs Irvine and their good wishes. He could say that Mrs Irvine had done a great deal for him in elec-

tion affairs. He was deeply indebted to the ladies for their great aid, and he pecially the young men of the Liberal | STEWART will take place in ST. A stralian Women's League, and be- CHURCH, BEAUFORT, on WEDNEScome an active and vital force in Feder- DAY, APRIL 17th, at 3 o'clock, which al politics. He had resolved to take the will be followed by a WELCOME SOCIAL advice of his friends and not retire. at 7.30. Applause.) He hoped to make such arrangements in London as would reieve the strain he had been under, and be able to devote more time to both pub-

lic and private matters in Australia. Mr R. Sinclair (Beaufort), proposed the health of the Hon. W. H. Invine, Mr R. Sinclair (Beaufort), proposed the health of the Hon. W. H. Invine, K.C., who was admittedly one of the foremost statesmen in Australia. foremost statesmen in Australia. The toast was supported by Mr Pal ner (Joel Joel), and having been drunk

with musical honors, was briefly re Several other toasts were proposed and acknowledged before the gathering separated, the list concluding with the health of the Mayor and Mayoress. Mr

PERSONAL.

Mr Philip Russell, of Mawallok, was Mr Philip Russell, of Mawallok, was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Scott, assisted by Drs. Jackson and Montgomery, on Wednesday evening, and is making satisfactory progress towards recoving satisfactory progress towards recoving as a state of the liver, restoring it to its normal activity. ng satisfactory progress towards recov

fering from a severe attack of muscular ndisposed for several days, and was on P the verge of an attack of congestion of the lungs, but which, fortunately, was

Mr W. P. Schlicht, of Beaufort, is suf-



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IAMPDEN ELECTORAL DISTRICT BEAUFORT DIVISION.

REVISION COURT, for revising the A annual general list of electors for the above-mentioned division, is appointed to be held at the Court House, Beaufort, on Tuesday, the 28th May, 1912, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock p.m. C. W. MINCHIN,

Clerk of the Court. Beaufort, 11th April, 1912.

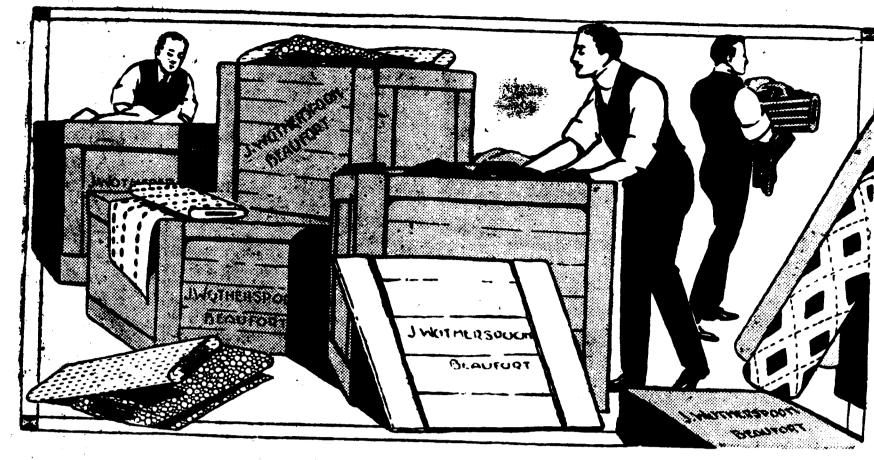
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LAND AND CLEARING SALE. WEDNESDAY, 1st MAY, 1912, 1.30 p. m. On the Premises, SHIRLEY.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (Mr W. H. Halpin, Auctioneer) have received | instructions from Mr C. WALDRON to sell, on above date, his Land, Implements, etc., comprising the following:-80 acres Land, situate at Shirley, adjoining the property of Mr Hern, on which is erected a 6-roomed w.b. House, 3-stalled Stable, loose box, and other necessary Outhouses; also Cow and Stack Yards. IMPLEMENTS, -Reaper and Binder (New Century, almost new), double and singleturrow Plough, Harrows (Massey-Harris), Spring Cart, Harness for five horses, Farmers' Favorite Drill, 13 x 7; Blacksmith's Tools, including Anvil, Bellows, etc. About 6 tons good Hay, Stack of Straw, 50 Sheep, including Xbred Wenners. Merino Ewes in lamb to Leicester rams, also ew Comeback Ewes; about 12 head Cattle, including Milkers, Springers, and a few Steers; 3-year-old Filly, first-class worker;

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foffered him a cake. He took it, smelt it, and tossed it. Evidently he did not The its more, for he scowled at me. By since I showed him how to use it. The Parnan is fond of washing himself, man. end my pentomine took his fancy. Seeing a stream of fresh water, I ledy the chief to it. First washing my own ! els, i unvo him the tablet. He did . I done, and was delighted. Their wearans were thrown down, and they lathered one mother of specess.

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the Paris police. The person implica-ted hit upon an ingenious plan of work-ing upon the guilty consciences of his fellow-creatures. With the aid of Bot ness, and addressed to each of them a note to the following effect:—"I will It appears that more than ten persons was also on the platform. actually sent the money demanded. Information was given to the police, and the man was arrested on appear of the Federal Government was to-

gram, saying: "All is discovered; fly federation the annual taxation was heard of from that day to this.

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FEDERAL POLITICS. BURDEN OF TAXATION REECH BY MR LANS INVINE.

Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, M.H.R. tin's Paris Directory he selected a delivered an address at the town-hall, number of well-known men of busi- Stawell, on Thursday evening, 4th inst., to a large audience. The mayor reveal all unless you send a hundred (Councillor Edhouse) occupied the francs to J.L. Poste Restante, Paris," Limit, and Mr W. By Irvine, M.H.R.

Mr Hans Irvine said that the trend ing at the post-office to claim a batch wards straight-out socialism. Socialism was in direct opposition to democ-This recalls the story of a certain Bishop of Sodor and Man. A friend racy and liberalism. The purchasing of the bishop's, who was much given power of £1 was not equal to that of to practical joking, sent him a tele 12/6 twenty years ago. Prior to at once." Of course it was only a under £2 11/ per head; but it was now joke, but when the bishop received the telegram he took the next train for nearly £4 9/, which meant an increase Southampton, and he has never been of from nearly £12 15/ per household to £22 per annum. By adding State taxation, it would be found that each breadwinner had to pay £32 per annum, or a little over 12/ per week, be-Pluck has been defined in a great sides which there were municipal and submitted in 1913 was practically the same as on the last occasion. He ad-The power a man has to say "no" vised all liberals to vote against it. were well expressed by quoting three planks from the South Australian Workers' Union-nationalisation of all Fearlessness free from foolhards industries, nationalisation of all lands, and abolition of capitalism. The Fed-The heart of a lion in the body of a eral Government's unjust class taxation was proved by their preference to The force which converts an ordin unionists. Out of 4,500,000 people in tee Commonwealth, there were hardly 300,000 registered unionists, so that

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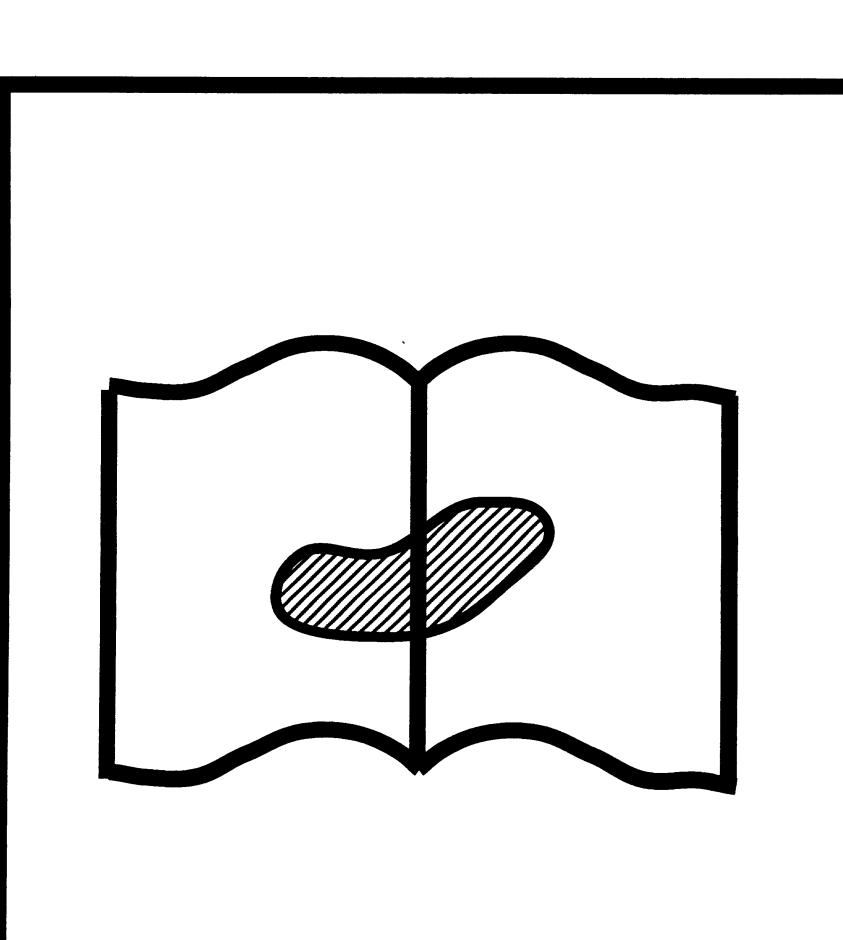
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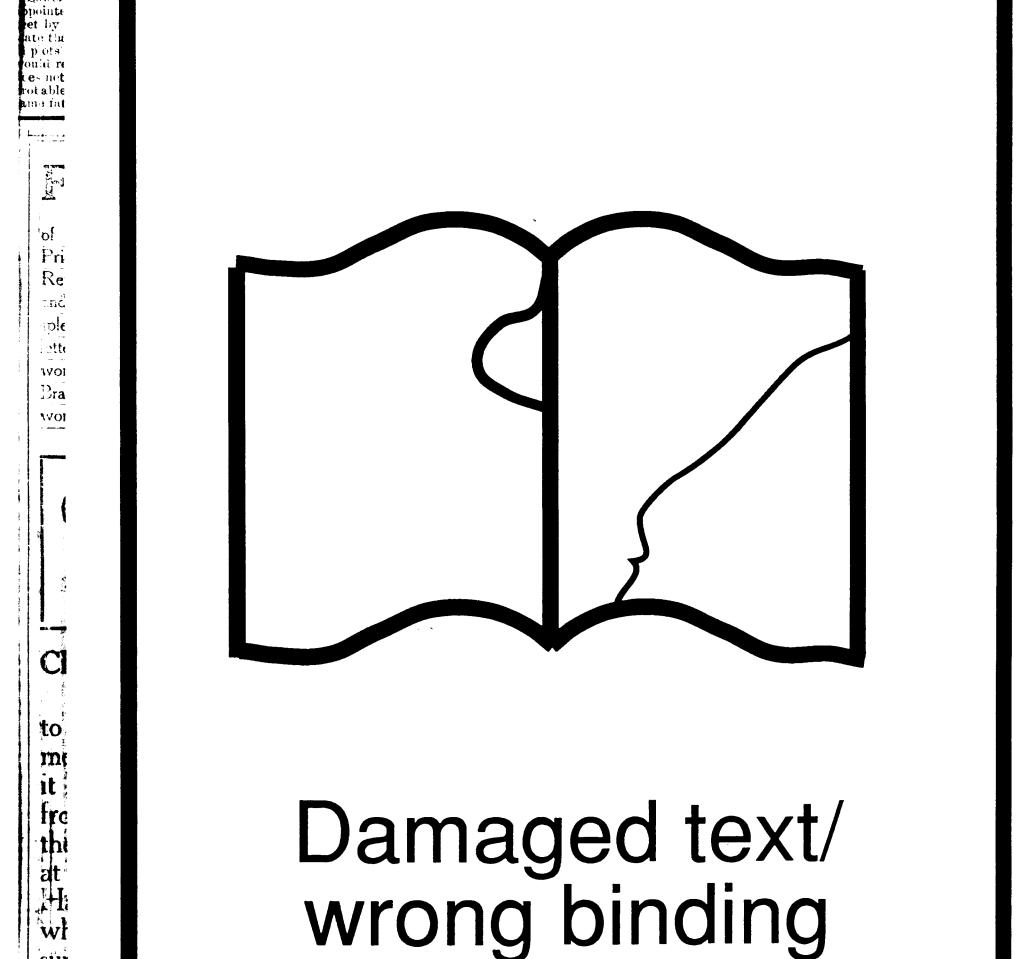
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when to turn back. Don't go round wearing a sour face. Don't be a hypocrite. Hypocrisy is the meanest of characteristics. Don't live above your income. The man who lives within his means will have little to be afraid of. Don't question the motives of those

who, having sinned, are trying to show by their actions that they have turned over a new leaf. Don't think that you can accumulate a surplus of good deeds to offset sin. Don't be ashamed to do any work that falls to your hands.

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MONEY GRUBBING.

Wealth is not necessarily to be despised, and when it is employed to supply the needs and alleviate the suffering of the world's poorer children it is purified and enpobled. But the man who strenuously strives to gain they were money—continually thinks of it, exists solely to pursue it—is the man pathway of his true life. Fappiness does not always go hand in hand with make us riches, and the most joyful hear's are curving frequently those that heat beneath the Wrinkles de shabblest clothing.

> Hard, Indeed! The other evening, whilst taking a

which keeps them contracted and on gentleman inquired how much he had Instead 30t, and the price.

sine is kept well ciled and regularly a plug and started to cut a pipeful. t's hard enough. I've spoiled my piece of wood, with some telepopless. pasted on to it. The gentleman is

of a West Australian State, was riding along the banks of the river that ticed a single fisherman. Meeting a man lounging near the stream, he ask-

pense of the native. "No fish in such a beautiful river; s this!" exclaimed the astonished tra- addresses given in reference to them.

veller. "Why not?" The native lazily shifted his position, and answered: "Stranger, of you could git outer this country as easy as a fish can, do you sent for the purpose of witnessing or reckon you'd be here?"

A Treasure Hunt. Im a crowded tramcar one day, &

wag purposely dropped a half-penny, and picking it up again quickly, he asked the other passengers if any of the "Argus," and which credited him them had dropped a sovereign with branding immigrants as burglars. them had dropped a sovereign. One of the passengers excitedly re His remarks on the Commonwealth Bank "Yes, yes; I have!"

"Very well, then," said the wag; "here's a half-penny of it. Let's look for the other nineteen shillings and TISS LEAH FREEDMAN, Teacher elevenpence half-penny!

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FEDERAL POLITICS. BURDEN OR TAX ATION SPEECH BY MR LANS INVIN

fellow-creatures. With the aid of Bot | Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, M.H.R tin's Paris Directory he selected a delivered an address at the town-hall, number of well-known men of bush Stawell, on Thursday evening, 4th a note to the following effect:—"I will inst., to a large audience. The mayor reveal all unless you send a hundred (Councillor Edhouse) occupied the francs to J.L., Poste Restante, Paris, Lunir, and Mr W. H. Irvine, M.H.R.

Mr Hans Irvine said that the trend and the man was arrested on appear of the Federal Government was toing at the post-office to claim a batch wards straight-out socialism. Socialism was in direct opposition to democ-This recalls the story of a certain racy and liberalism. The purchasing Bishop of Sodor and Man. A friend racy of fil was not some to that of of the bishop's, who was much given power of £1 was not equal to that of to practical joking, sent him a tele 12/6 twenty years ago. Prior to gram, saying: "All is discovered; fly federation the annual taxation was at once." Of course it was only a under £2 11/ per head; but it was now joke, but when the bishop received the nearly £4 9/, which meant an increase Southampton, and he has never been of from nearly £12 15/ per household to £22 per annum. By adding State taxation, it would be found that each breadwinner had to pay £32 per annum, or a little over 12/ per week, be-Pluck has been defined in a great sides which there were municipal and variety of ways. Here are a few of other taxes. The referendum to be submitted in 1913 was practically the same as on the last occasion. He ad-The power a man has to say "no" vised all liberals to vote against it. were well expressed by quoting three planks from the South Australian Workers' Union-nationalisation of all Fearlessness free from foolhards industries, nationalisation of all lands, and abolition of capitalism. The Federal Covernment's unjust class taxation was proved by their preference to The force which converts an ordin unionists. Out of 4,500,000 people in tee Commonwealth, there were hardly 300,000 registered unionists, so that

"Then for the next ten minutes which the mountains of fear become for every unionist there were 15 free men, women, or children. The pres-Who offspring of courage and the ent Government, during its term of teffice, had committed the electors to a conital expenditure of not less than £200,000,000, and taxation in future was bound to become more oppressive. The measures to be repealed would be If men could only realise the re- -(1) Preference to unionists: (2) games c. most women to ask their Electoral Bill, which abolished plural susbands for money they would make veting; (3) Conciliation and Arbitratheir wives some allowance, and let (ion Buil; (4) Commonwealth Savings them do with it as they pleased— Bank conditions; (5) the provision for

> he seat next April. He criticised he preference to unionists provisions. corge Mitchell, and in responding clivide said that he was prepared o pence bia self in the hands of the cheters for the next election.

"Herael" is apparently to be as great complain when we ought to be stroll with a friend, a sailor tapped, Pederal election cateful, as it was in al, we warp when we ought to a gentleman on the shoulder and in the days of the Anti-Corn les, we bluet and free. Instead of quired if he would buy some cake Law League. Several well known Liberal politicians have already anhounced their intention, given the necessary majority, of repealing a "About a pound," said the sailer number of the extreme class laws which moles the eyes char and bright, man: "and you can have it for two passed during the Labour Administration. Mr Thomas (Minister for Extergloomy. In short, I may say that loaf," he said; "I bought it at Call and Athers) noticed the views of Mr age is of our own make, for youth cutta." Hans frying and others in this regard. The gentleman bought it, and con- He was, he said, rather amused at the as vocacy of repeal. "But," he remarked, "I do not notice in Mr Hans Irvine's speech any desire to repeal the land tax (which was such a wicked measure when it was before Parliament), or the toll telephone law. A little more effort disclosed a thick Surely the land tax is nearly as big a thing as preference to unionists, or the amount of coin to be kept in a bank

Discovery Day is to be celebrated in The son of a well-known peer, on all the State schools on Friday next recent visit to a benighted section This is the date commonly given as that on which Captain Cook sighted waters that section, and although he the coast of Australia in the neighborhad gone some twenty miles or so, hood of Ram Head, south-east of he had not in all that distance no Gippsland. Special lessons will be given in the afternoon at the schools, essays read, and appropriate song-"Why doesn't someone fish in this rendered. If there are any places of historical interest near a school, it "Ain't no fish," was the laconic re- officially suggested that they " may be visited during the afternoon, and Teachers are at liberty "to add to the interest of the occasion by inviting parents and other persons to be pre of taking part in the proceedings."

Mr J. Scullin, M.H.R., addressed a good neeting at Skipton on Monday night. He trongly denounced the distorted report of recent speech of his which appeared in served to dispel many wrong impressions. and many other points in a fine address were frequently applauded.

Elecution and Physical Culture registered), nolder of Champtonship, visits Some people are never satisfied BEAUFORT every Monday and Tuesday They look on the dark side. They Tuition privately and in class. Elecution blame Nature for putting thorns or including deep breathing, voice production their beautiful roses. How much be: musical monologues, dramatic, pathetic ter it would be if they would take the and humorous work, etc. Private trition good advice of Alphonse Carr, who £1 10/per term (10 lessons, 45 minutes) says: "I always thank her for having senior class, £1 1/do.; junior class, 15/do. put the rose on the thorn!" This is Physical Culture (Swedish and Japanese systems). Drills. etc. Private tuition, £1 / (10 lessons, 30 minutes); senior class. Robert Nice, 75 years of age, an old 15/(10 lessons, 45 minutes); junior class, resident of Carngham, was on Tuesday 10/6 (10 lessons, 45 minutes). Quarters was giving his horse a trial gallop, mitted for treatment. Owing to his admay be had from the schoolmaster, Mr when the animal fell with him, country and the days his fortifier's garded as serious.

Appointment. Amount of the schoolmaster, Mr when the animal fell with him, country and the days had been as admired from the schoolmaster, Mr A. H. concussion of the brain.



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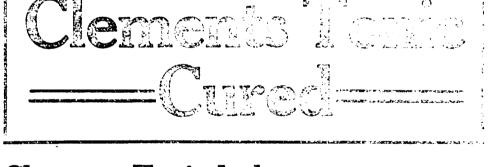
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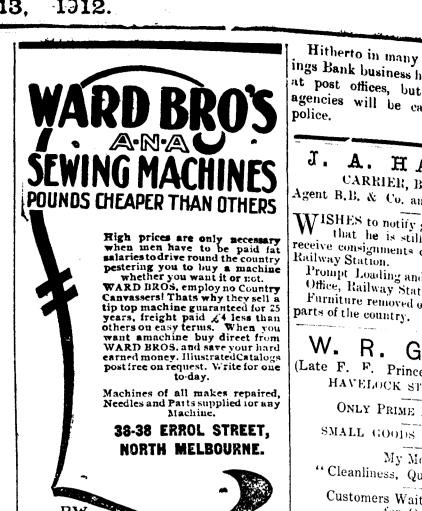
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To Wash CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP. Cut down alb. paraffin soap and put it inso a boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the soda water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse 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, ½oz. white soap, 2oz. 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 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 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. 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 spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry sottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric scid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times its weight of water will remove it.

To Wash Clothes with Paraffin Oil.

nitric acid to 10oz. of soft water. Apply with flannel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. II 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. taking care that none of the mixture gets be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and re-polished, which is a long and tedious affair. and requires to be done by a skilled worktoan.

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS.—Brussels carpets may be cleaned in the following manner :- First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher. and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water one. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woollen cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the 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 occasionally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes

It has been decided that opossums dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as

To Wash Flannels.—In washing flannels (notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get from the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the see of your washing) of soap parings, which ou will get cheap; for 1lb. of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the dannels, one at a time, snake all dust out of thein first; then sluice the articles up; and down well; rub as little as possible, for rubbing mots 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 permits, as quickly as possible. In washing

scarlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing Lime-washing is a much more effectual 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 with any solution. 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 pall, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For charpeas any refuse fat such

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 low is most eager to buy. lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed.

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The Biponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1912.

"The rainfall for the week at Beaufort amounted to 43 points. members of the recently-revived The total to date for the month Beaufort Rifle Club was comis 166 points.

Streatham, remarked that he had A. Cougle, 21. ways that he never lived till he are to visit Beaufort on Wednesday, and as need of the assurance contained in the hoped they would bear with him for ways that he never lived till he came to Australia, but only existed. In the old country a man was elbowed in the crowd and instrumental innsie by the blind members. had no individuality. Every one instrumental music by the blind members, lightning sketches, exhibitions of various methods adopted by the deaf and dumb, they have a splendid bioscope, and included trial unrest. It was class against class to their former minister. Rev. C harm as flimsy religious pro- in their reportoire are some modern picture and section against section. He had no lile. He had been associated win fession, and he urged Australian's dramas, fascinating picture comedies, other need to draw attention to the great strike Neville in the work in South Associated win

Acting on information received, Senior constable Rohan and Constables Dawtrey and Jay searched indging by press reports, a programme so the miners at the Beaufort Deep full of variety is rarely to be met with, and is sure to please all tastes. We have no doubt but that this common will receive a doubt but that this common will receive a stables Dawtrey and Jay searched indiging by press reports, a programme so should it come to-day? There was a thing about what he intended tendency in modern life to deny God, There were one or two toings receive a doubt but that this common will receive a fact had to face the denial of Cod had them would be primarily the night shift at 8 a.m. on Thursdoubt but that this company will receive a fathers had to face the denial of God by them would be primarily the mass foul words and inneedo, but it was easier of the cross. There had been a great words and inneedo, but it was easier of the cross. socials, picnics, sports gather- day. A small quantity of gold triet. ings, race-meetings was found in the possession of a The annual meeting of the Beaufort Golf of denying God simply by refusing to speak about. The waste massive of the Beaufort Golf of denying God simply by refusing to speak about. of societies, Sunday school and young man named Christopher Club is to be held in the Mechanics' Instichurch anniversaries, and other | Curran, who was arrested on an | tute on Wednesday evening next. religious services will please alleged charge of gold stealing. A general meeting, to re-organise the Beautort Football Club, is announced for observe that when advertised Accused was formally charged Wednesday evening at the Mechanics' every endeavour will be made before a local J.P. at the Beau-Institute. to send a representative to ob- fort police station in the after. The first of a series of socials, in aid of tain an extended report of the noon, and admitted to bail. He the funds of the Beautort Model Band, will proceedings, but when an ad- will appear at the local police be held on Wednesday, 1st May, in the verticement is not given only a court on 22nd in the

Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed in the Shire Hall on Monday evening.

zens met at Scott's Hotel. Melbourne, on Tuesday to wish bon voyage to Mr Hans Irvine prior to his departure for England via Japan by the s.s. Nikko Maru on April 19th:—Beaufort Deep Leads, 61oz. 13dwt.; Morris and party, 55oz. 13dwt.; Andrew Agnew) proposed the toast of Mr Irvine's health, which At the Lextonshire Council meeting on Monday, the engineer reported that a State Treasurer (Mr Watt), Mr conference of Ripon and Lexton Shire Frank Wilson (leader of the Opcouncillors was held at Waterloo re pro- position in Western Australia), posed footbridge. It was agreed that a Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., Mr G. of a special address by the Rev. footbridge be built, the cost not to Fairbairn and Mr Agar Wynne, J. Barningham was "A message prayer, formally declared the Rev. A. J. two students, they were prayer, formally declared the Rev. A. J. two students, they were prayer, formally declared the Rev. A. J. two students, they were prayer, formally declared the Rev. A. J. two students, they were prayer, formally declared the Rev. A. J. Sachse, to young women." There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of the Beau-into a room at the university of the Rev. A. J. There was Stewart inducted as minister of Mr. Anthony Driver, who has been in the employ of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., at Beaufort, for many years, is leaving for Queeasoliff. On Saturday evening, on behalf of the employees of the firm, Mr J. R. Prentice presented Mr Driver with a handsome travelling bag, at the same time voicing Mr Irvine made a happy reply.

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A correspondent writes:—"At seep as circular tour by a circular tour by an instant will wind up a circular tour by an instant will be indulged in that the Geelong district. After leaving ment must be indulged in that the Geelong district. After leaving would fill their hearts so as to lessen their love for higher things. They must keep as far from the district of niety. An instant will wind up a circular tour by the firm in the Geelong district. After leaving the condition of saying good-or the order of saying good-or A correspondent writes:—"At largely attended meeting of the will wind up a circular tour by a largely attended meeting of the was unanimously decided that in future no daily paper be subscribed to except the daily listed and panions and in marriage. The last important subject of piety. An inclusion, he hoped that God would abuncted minister to their subject of piety. An inclusion, he hoped that God would abuncted minister telligent, earnest piety would give unspeakable happiness, and would guide in the choice of companions and in marriage. The last important subject of piety. An inclusion, he hoped that God would abuncted minister telligent, earnest piety would be a beneficial one, and that when Jesus called him he would guide in the choice of companions and in marriage. Thou hast given me in the point dwelt upon was the all important subject of piety. An inclusion, he hoped that God would abuncted minister telligent, earnest piety would be an beneficial one, and that when Jesus called him he would guide in the choice of companions and in marriage. Thou hast given me in the clusion, he hoped to their simple clusion, he hoped that God would abuncted minister and cause His light to shine upon him, that his ministry would be a beneficial one, and that when Jesus called him he would guide in the choice of companions and in marriage. The last into the clusion, he hoped to the clusion, he hoped to the clusion, he hoped to the clusion, he hoped that God would abuncted minister and cause His light to shine upon him, that his ministry would be a beneficial one, and that when Jesus called him he which came as a kind of bi-product do the could always a chieve success. The clusion has a similar distressing to the clusion, he hoped to the clusion, he hoped that God would abuncted minister and cause His light to shine upon him, that his ministry would be a beneficial one, and that when Jesus called him he will be a beneficial one, and the chief ship to the could always a chieve success. The could not the could not the could future no daily paper be subscribed to except the daily labor attended to at the Ballarat Motors
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A collision occurred between a trolly and a railway train on the Warburton line on Thursday. Four men were killed, and three

her arrival details of the disaster will be available.

A boy named Reginald Foster, son of Mr. Foster, of Shirley, met with a somewhat serious accident at the Middle Creek State school on Wednesday. It appears that the boy was jumping, when he slipped and fell with his right leg doubled beneath him. The limb was fractured. The sufferer was taken to Dr. G. A. Eadie, of taken to Dr. G. A. Eadie, of H. Landells, of Windermere), and Elder Beaufort, who reduced the frac
D. McKenzie, of Ballarat.

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scenes of mature's grandeur, industries of at home and the struggles in their own and was acquainted with his s the world, and some pleasing comic studies, parliament and arbitration court to show intellectual gifts. In the world in addition to exquisitely colored ballets. The songs also will be illustrated, making simple days the assurance came as a to make any violent changes. these items all the more enjoyable. In fact, great benediction. How much more so better for him to-night not to say a

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Beanfort Progress Association is to be held proposition, organisers of all Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you public functions will find that should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-public functions will find that monogers Regular who are local agents. mongers, Beaufort, who are local agents land (80 acres) at Shirley, together with improvements, cattle, sheep, horses, imimprovements, cattle, sheep, horses, imthis promise. They must remember that in time they got quite used

MINING NEWS.

The following are the local mining

BEAUFORT METHODIST

On Sunday evening the subject

Ithanks.

Iron Fireplace and Chinney—Black iron, 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft, wide; guaranteed effective.—J. H. Robertson, Plumber, opposite Bank of Victoria.

An eminently successful and enjoyable social was held in the Societies' Hall on Friday night, 12th inst., in aid of the Fands of the Beaufort Town Brass of the Beaufort Town Brass, auctioneers, of buyers from up country to inspect, and excellent music was supattending to mental culture and in me." The minister must remember

BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE.

INDUCTION OF REV. A. J. STEWART

The office of minister of the Beaufort Presbyterian charge was recently rendered vacant, owing to the Rev. Chas. others were injured.

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ture.

Mr D. Lindsay (president) presided over the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A. at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance of members. Mr S. Baldwin, who acted as delegate to the recent conference, presented a comprehensive and interesting report of the proceedings, for, which he was thanked on the motion of the Rev. F. Stillwell and Mr Fuller, and Interesting report of the annual ton. The fixture of the annual celebration was held over till interesting the standard over the fortnightly meeting induction service, which was of a very impressive nature, was subsequently conducted in St. Andrew's Church by Rev. J. H. Landells, in the presence of a large congregation. The following members of the Ballarat Presbytery, in addition to the Moderator and Rev. A. J. Stewart, were present:—Revs. R. Roberts, were present with the verms of the verms of the series o

The congregation and choir then sang and the class of people with whom the doxology, which was followed by the would be associated. The people were hymn, "The Church's one Foundation."
The Rev. J. Legge read as the first lesson, Psalm 121.

would be associated. The people were urged to be loyal, and to do all in their power to help their minister. The local speakers addressed warm, hearty models.

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foul words and insendo, but it was easier of the cross. There had been a great

speak about Him or recognise Him. Go God revealed was wound where they would, to workshop or uni- great centre and cardinal fa versity, they would find it was considered religion - the cross of the bad form to speak about God or make Saviour, Jesus Christ. With regard any reference to Him. The assurance pastoral visitation, all kinds was needed by man in the "coming in" and advice had been given in his own home. Why? Because there they would take the advice. It was tragedy hidden behind the door He might be able to take a little -perhaps the sign of pain upon a little also. In his last charge, w child's face, or the suffering a man's smaller than this one, he only to himself and His God. When he went there. There was not a sa comes in at night he still needed the house throughout the length and breat new minister's life would be lived under That might frighten some

An influential gathering of citi- plements, etc. Further entries are invited. they crossed the threshold of this church looked for and enjoyed it. It to worship, and must uphold him with to comment on the various topics to their prayers and sympathy and kindly on and suggested by speakers. attention to what he had to say. The congregation then sang the hymn, him. He felt proud to see sa 'O God of Bethel." The Rev. A. H. Moore (interim mod- of Ballarat. To use a coll erator) narrated the steps leading to the they had given him a good induction. He remarked that it was a He was very proud of the way

great delight to him to see them meet his brethren had turned up. together to carry out the service of in- berg had driven 32 miles thr duction, because of the interest he felt plains. They knew how in the work of the Beaufort charge and plains were. He felt happy the joy he felt at the new settlement. Rev. R. Robertson put the customary know that gentleman we questions to the congregation and the stay at Miners Rest.

Rev. J. Landells, after engaging in ent. Mr Brody had told them

everyone. Sometimes people expected go the ordeal of saying good-

people in every congregation who value a hindrance to the minister. They be loyal to their minister and look

Rev. J. H. Shallberg engaged in prayer.

Rev. H. Hull read as the second lesson, his wife and hoped their solutions.

Home Ruler, an all round date old graceless Fenian, Invit

the joke wasn't a ba Sloan, yet it may have help. murderer to escape.' "For why, now, annyhow, M Graseford ?" "Well, it kept the police

love the police overmuch, and not always denounced murder-Celt cried with conviction.

gets plugged wid a bullet or a knife it is mesilf think ye, would hir

Catherwood. Hush, for your life! Listen

A Great North Country Mi and Mine Romance. By J. Monk Foster, Author of

Brand of Cain," "Saverne's Doub. INTRODUCTORY. Solomon Standish, a reputed

millionaire bachelor, Lancashire and millowner, had been brough

death's door, by a stroke. Recove somewhat, the called to his bed his devoted adopted mece, N. Pemberton, a bonny young wo nearing twenty-two. Bemoaning fact that in his money grabbing he had done little to help his that he would be willing to a and Nat Catherwood, whom he

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PART 4

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where. But I suppose that w trouble you, Danny, for you.

"Shure, an' killin' a man iso ways murder, now, annyhow plunderin' thafe of a rack :-: lam'-lord gits wiped out, is it no his country or his fellow-min. a

tongue or hand ag'inst the avence

Swift as thought the Irishman have to stare straight into the barre

a revolver, held in the hand of a man only a few paces away. And in Spite of the grime that covered too man's face and hands, his tattered trail garments and haggard, wolfish looks the any one who knew him well would at once have recognized him as Nat

quietly and you are safe! Shout our once and I shoot! Do you under Shure an' I do sir, for there's no mistakin' yer hanner.' "Do you know who I am ?" At a guiss, it's mesilf would say ye're the gentleman the polis have norm been afther this manny a day now

Right; I am; but hear me before You indge me, Danny. I was lurking caff there in the waste when I heard you and and the boss talking; and when I heard what he called you-Fenian. Invincible. Home Ruler—and I heard was that fine and noble utter- awful Copyright.

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ELCOME SOCIAL

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A Great North Country Mill and Mine Romance.

By J. Monk Foster, Author of "The Brand of Cain," "Saverne's Double," &c. &c. INTRODUCTORY.

Solomon Standish, a reputed old millionaire bachelor, Lancashire mine and millowner, had been brought to death's door, by a stroke. Recovering thrilled in the speaker's voice. his devoted adopted niece, Nancy Pemberten, a bonny young woman Colliery, Occlesford, yer hanner, an him.

and Nat Catherwood, whom he had ville, Pennsylvania, where the big that it was he who had turned the driven from his employ some time strike and riots took place a couple disappearance of the miners' food and out of sorts, and far from being his out of sorts, and far from being his customary self—healthy, handsome, a sham, a plaything we had "No. I see that, Nat. well, go out of sorts, and far from being his customary self—healthy, handsome, all our money and you were unable. You shall pay my price!— or she came thither, as a tramp, only to Well, while in the pay of the coal- to the States. encouth through much careless you may guess, Sloan." knocking about in the West, is plac- "Shure, an' I do now. An' I say sin Hugh, to-day?" He was up

holday to clear himself from asper- "L'ave it to me, sir! L'ave it ly seems strange to me." hery. The assumption is that the remote wheels was heard. "Back a retorted, evidently very curious re-

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.)

the you played has all, Sloan," my victim?"

ot always denounced murderers—in liery yard.

quietly and you are safe! Shout out and I shoot! Do you under-Shure an' I do sir, for there's no mistakin' ver hanner.'' "Do you know who I am?"

At a guiss, it's mesilf would say Tete the gentleman the polis have en after this manny a day now." Right; I am; but hear me before them is the part of the part o there in the waste when I heard you the boss talking; and when I what he called you Fenian, Minciple Home Ruler—and I heard make that fine and noble utter-

ance of yours, I resolved to throw myself on your mercy, Danny Sloan!" "Shure, an' it's Danny Sloan himsilf that is at yer hanner's mercy now, sir;" and the speaker stared right past the threatening pistol into the bloodshot eyes of its holder, adding, softly, "An' for why did ye knife him, now?"

"Because he was a traitor and betrayed his fellow men, and deserved his fate!" "Indade? Why, I towld mesilf that I knowed the poor devil, an' I

can't see how he could do that same." "Know him. How could you know him?" and new accents of fear "Las' Novimber, shure, I was

man was Misther Hugh Standish."

Among your men, what man do you wood and his groom flashed along the Only a woman, perhaps, and a control of the control of tives, he allowed her to understand But he has been in America; had on-Gresford shook his head gravely, Nancy was waiting to receive her that Nathan had come back from the Metropolis rigged out in new clothes; that he would be willing to give, ly just come back from the States; sagely. Instantly, his thoughts had lover. that he would be standish another chance and while he was there he was mana- flown to Danny Sloan. He rememto his two nephews, Hugh Standish ger at the Lone Pine Colliery, West-bered the Irishman's wild opinions; and Nat Catherwood, whom he had ville, Pennsylvania, where the big that it was he who had turned the for you. Hugh has gone away sud-

learn of the quest in an accidental masters that man wormed some of "I suspect nobody, Mac," he said, meeting with his cousin. Nat, an the secrets of the workmen's unions "and even if I did, I wouldn't give unprincipled schemer, is the first at out of one or another of his hiremy suspicion a name. But, excuse
They had paused on the threshold of remorseless act underground could dish mills; while Hugh, rough and had to fly for his life. The rest

f charming Nance. Hugh knows, of this infernal hole somehow, and may be away a few weeks, he says; hasever that Nat is already married, I'll pay you well. Here, take that and I can understand why he went that he himself has "blood on as an earnest of what I will do for off so quietly, my lass." hs hands"; though he is innocent; you," flinging a pocket-book at the "But why should he go away at Naper's love as wen by the wily Nat, Irishman's feet, "and there is plenty all at such a time?" the young wo-

some which Na' has allowed to at- to me!" Sloan cried, glancing in- "Not at all strange, lassie," Solotach to him. One January morning side the pocket-book and finding it mon Standish remarked quietly, the murdered body of a foreign gen- contained gold and Bank of England fondly, "when you understand, as I tleman is discovered at the bottom notes. "But whisht! Me drawer do." of the shaft of the White Crow Colis afther comin' in," as the rumble of "But I don't, Uncle Sol" Nancy

pit month, has slid down the iron ny, for I'm famishing!" the other ing underlying her eagerness.

was renewed. Will Gresford had again left for the shunt and the pose?"

Packel to rest a minute and have a "I was on the pit-bank whin the "Not comfortable here?" she ques-

But that was a devilish cute "Reward? For whom? Me, or and contented in every material suppose," Solomon said, gruffly.

The state steen when they plan was will be soon tap-times. and I couldn't promise, Uncle of the promise and I couldn't promise, Uncle of the promise in the promise of the But I suppose that wouldn't man, Danny Sloan, and the mine "Another cousin, too, lass?" Table yet Danny, for you don't manager, Will Gresford, chanced to "Another cousin, uncle," she adthe pleased suitor smiled. "Why, the the police overmuch, and have come across each other in the col-

"Shure, an' killin' a man isn't al- day?" the manager cried. Fays murder, now, annyhow!" the "Divil a wurruk, sir! An' it's ending to the tale."

rets plugged wid a ballet or a knife, afther. Our Patsy sends me wurrud way and is to live here no more? ling to wait any length of time for you do not come, or write me next,

Half an hour after that, when the wages and an hour after that the sense unkindly. "And recollect, lass where the lad—poor devil—has gone. "nasty corners," "stiff places," and what I offer !" What I offer !" "Right. I will." ger had given Danny a note for his lot," he said, bluntly, but in no "Can't say, and don't even know with and knowledge of "ugly holes," of the future. Well, take or leave spending a considerable time return and an hour after that, when the wages and an hour after that the sense unkindly. "And recollect, lass where the lad—poor devil—has gone. "nasty corners," "stiff places," and other human straits was somewhat "Right, I will. Where's the money? And you can't blame me for making "Well," replied Mick with a grin of miner was accum alone, his Irishman had left the town. A that I don't dare to blame you in And that reminds me, Nat, that the other human straits was somewhat extensive; and after the first shock And you can't blame me for making "Well," replied Mick with a grin of the latter had given him had person to satisfaction, "it's the length of The specific of assistant having just run couple of mornings later, as Gresary way. Much as I like both lads bit of a privilege I have given to extensive; and after the first snock the letter had given him had passed the best terms I can."

The was plying in the letter had given him had passed to face and "I blame you for not to make fish of one and to face and "I blame you for not to make fish of one and to face and to face and "I blame you for not to make fish of one and to face and to face and to face and the best terms I can." be was plying his pick vigorously, the White Crow Pit he saw Detective—woman how—strong, sweet, warm—I don't want to make fish of one and off he had braced himself to face and master this less difficulty that had as only curse Fate for ever flinging up with this piece of brick and the

stare straight into the barrel of "Only this, Gresford," was the she said with earnest fervour. "that came here,"

that executed a well-merited ven- she loves when she must!" the hottom of the White Crow Pit. dish said quietly, "at least the best to London at this special time might excuse ready for quitting the Hall; manded. The scoundrel had carned his fate of women are, they say given that enable me to make a spicated invest- and at the time named in his corresspy of the Russian police, even kle in his half-closed eyes, "if I told "Good. I am glad to see that through the iron gates in the lane. while he was posing as a zealous you that Hugh Standish was to have you are keeping your eyes open, Nat, He had scarcely time to pause and member of the Secret Society to all I possess one day, and Nathan and you may take a week or two og stare round, when a tallish, darklywhich I belong. He not only sent Catherwood nothing, would it have at once, or at any time you like. dressed woman, closely veiled, seemsome of my dearest friends to the made any difference in your choice?" And should you want money-"

my lust for vengeance had plunged left penniless as well as himself, do | "Thanks, my lad, do," Standish high road, edged through three stout it, as you are doing now. Can 1 sympathise deeply with a people Catherwood in any way?" pray for him as long as I pray for Uncle Sol," she answered, but legs iron heels of their tyrants.

would have been easy to have per- for I'll never let anything come be- interview with his kingman, and mere- his heel and spoke:

and when High declares his love he more where that comes from, when I man asked, wonderingly, "for Janufinis himself forestalled by his cou- stand on the surface of the blessed ary is hardly the time to take holidays; while to steal away so quiet-

other man, and, being pursued to the "Food, for Heaven's sake, Dan- she tried not to show the real feelthat he assailant must have followed. With a rush Sloan was away down the one who ought to understand

and stabled the foreigner to death, the gallery a few paces, was back in the best. And when he does return incomparable darling!" and he kis-

Chancel to be massing his usual tour criminal had slunk forth from his "Never a wrong word passed bewhile, Catherwood had-ventured to inmates of Merehurst Hall from already, and I want to know what lain, as he made off to partake of

the manager remarked; "and when "For the both of yez, maybe. An' Standish said softly. "but men of tell me, Nat?" said to myself that it was just such ward of fifty quid offered for yer- lone, eh, as the Old Book puts it? deferential response. "I gather kinsman's name. Share, hose Sloan cried, laugh- will only get me up the pit safe and set her heart and fancy on someone some future period."

"Well, well," Standish murmured, each other all our lives."

heen foolish enough to fancy another as cousins, but not as two folks who where can I see you at once? A let"Make it a hundred pounds down, bather's clothes. "Aw reckon ye

his country or his fellow-min, an' "Shure, sir, an' it's me wages I'm "Sorry because Hugh has gone a- marked, solemnly. "Well, I am wil- prompt, I shall be at the entrance to Merehurst Hall and grounds, and if "Here. Siss. do you think I am is mestif think ye, would lift from Philadelphy that I can jine him or sorry because I had to refuse Nancy, and I thank you, uncle Solo
way and is to live here no more? ling to wait any length of time for you do not come, or write me next made of money, because I am living morning, I shall take my own under the wing of a millionaire?

The paces away. And in thrust an open envelope and its enthan's face and hand to see a soon which I was really and hand to see a soon which I was really had expected. Yet even that fact tions, and pitch us both into the tle country hotel. "Whose beneate and before you took to this sort of The grime that covered the all closure into the other's hand. "But with conviction ringing in her soft, offered me a boon which I was really afraid to ask of you. I do really might be for the best. His cousin—gutter again. But if you should before you took to this sort of the only man in England who had ever quit the States our bargain is life?"

"Well, sir," was the reply. "in

loved. And I hope he feels worse fine face all on fire, her bosom heav-"For my deliverance from the "But," he asked further, "if I had rest assured I shall let you know heard." awful black underworld, into which let Nat know that you were to be of it."

struggling to be free; and I shall "I think, I hope, I believe not,

the deliverance of my race from the boldly, and the colour ebbed from her countenance.

"Stepnovitch." Standish had sent that letter to his manager of the Victoria Cotton Mills "Well?" said Macintosh, curtly, uncle explaining his absence, of which Occlesford, was an altered man in

pemberton, a nonny young nonner, and connery, Occiesiord, yer hanner, and him.

it sthruck me, ye see, that the kilt "You see how we were tricked! but Nat was soon to learn, for, as and expenses and the dusk was falling, when Cather-cally. but Nat was soon to learn, for, as and externally, mentally and physi-

"Ah, how do you know that, my

sweetheart? Who gave you that the great doorway, and the level remorseless act underground could rays of the red westering sun was ir. not do other than stamp their mark

"Ah!" he cried again. "So

Uncle Solomon knows? And how did he take that news?"

"Not too unkindly, Nat, though a wee bit susprised I think. But he was good enough to say that I had a perfect right to please myself, and he said too that nothing should ever come between him and me." "Thank God for that!" Catherto speak to him now, Nancy?"

wish it Nathan," and the loving woman's voice sank to a whisper.

rat the slayer of man sped into the "Indeed, you amaze me, Uncle side. Shortly afterwards the three when alone, a former preoccupation fortune runs to five hundred a year— which was inhabited by the terror of Sol. Now you and Cousin Standish and the shipt and the shi Sol. Now you and Cousin Standish kinsfolk had tea together, and as and moodiness which had character- so long as I keep right with Solo- the underworld, the fearsome great

eh? for nobody will disturb us for a Wel. my bold bucko," Gresford till him from that birthmark on the blank face. "Why, what in the conversation she had with you this the lad had gone somewhere, and but damn any expectations I may reach her in time to save her.

way, Nancy, my sweet wench." 'But it wasn't that you wanted to

Home Ruler, an all round dare-devil "The devil! But what of that? tell me that a certain clever and that exists between my Cousin through the correspondence at the how much I am to get afterwards, The devil! But what of that it tell me that a certain clever and that exists between my cousin through the correspondence at the how much I am to get afterwards, not you, mind !—and I want to know you will have another hundred if you heart and fancy on happened to have will see no objection to our union at himself, and written in a hand that eh?"

own private den, was alone and unside the matter in a did, lad a did would girls, and young men will be as God observed, and it was well it was so, be as the world observed, and it was well it was so, gularly later, on one condition only." the joke wasn't a bad one, lis are away now from the pit, an, be best if he made a bit of a flit. made them as long as the world for when he hastily slit open the en-Sean yet it may have helped the the coast is nearly clear; an' on the Now, do you understand, Nancy?" spins round. No, under the cirvelope and scanned the brief note it the coast is nearly clear; an on the Now, do you understand, Nancy?" spins round. The contained the contained several half-strangled his determination. For why, now annyhow, Misther way an' laughin' at that Scotch sweet woman answered, lowly, her to object to your engagement to thafe-hunter! Now, whisht, an' eyes a little dim. "Cousin Hugh Nancy, but I shouldn't like there to oaths fell from his lips." "Curse her! How thate-nunter! Now, whish, an eyes a little dim. "Cousin Hugh Bancy, but I should be the form the hear me plan!" What the Celt's asked me to be his wife some day, be any thought of a wedding for a were dead! And what would I not alert here, a false scent when they plan was will be soon explained.

and I couldn't promise, Uncle Sol, good bit—till you and the lass know

my dear cousin and I have known

plying his pick vigorously, the White Crow Pit he saw Detectivewoman flow-strong, sweet, warmhearted, clear-headed, and have a fowl of the other. You see, I have
naster this last difficulty that had arisen in his path

"I blame you for nothing now. I with this piece of brick and the breadth of my hand and my arm all ye song, a low sibilant, thril-colliery—saw the officer raise his right to shape your own life. Only sworn to myself that you both shall risen in his path.

The woman who Song, a low sibilant, thril-colliery—saw the officer raise his right to shape your own life. Only sworn to myself that you both shall risen in his path.

Danny Sloan ' The woman who called herself Ce-savagely, thinking of the White Crow business. "Well. here is the mo-

> Dear Inspector,—You will be tle, "a woman is not quite her own States I got to know of a big comnow, could tell no tales, and so all "Should I ever leave without letme young days I was a lion-tamer in delighted to hear that the hand master in all things, for she cannot bine or trust that was about to be he had to do was to square the wo- ting you know, you mean?" she a circus. But then I got married. which pens this note was the same love when and where she wills it— formed, closely affecting both this man. geance on the wretch you found at "So I have heard, Nance," Stannot without a few hundreds, a visit seven and eight Catherwood had an country and America, and, as I am That evening between half-past into her breast.

scaffold or Siberia, but he ruined "No, certainly not. Not an atom "Not yet not yet, uncle," Catherand betrayed the only woman I ever of difference," she had answered, her wood broke in. "But if at any

CHAPTER X. THE WOMAN IN THE DARK.

Wurkin' for a bit at the Red Moss as the letter was handed back to one of his cousins was so far unaware many ways even changed internally

Metropolis rigged out in new clothes; "Nat," she said, lovingly, a white but it was easy for both cousin and

The reader of these pages will be able to account for the palpable dinchief charge of his uncle's pits.

more power to ye, if that's the sort and away before I came down this change his quarters because I had saying that he had been smitten by

the cause of his aning appearance, and the cause of his aning appearance, and this Catherwood had effected by saying that he had been smitten by

"Well. it was this way, you see, safe. And remember that all your name and address." a bad attack of influenza in London, desired to find you again, but could address." but had refrained from writing home hear nothing. So, having a few "Right. So long. Nate!" and of his illness, as he did not wish to dollars to spare, I advertised for without more ado, with neither

> A few days at home, however, Nathan had added, cheerfully, uncle later, had been practically use- Hugh!" less. Something had occurred to "Ah! I see. And so you came and selfishness behind. would hear of it in good time.

remaining in hiding in the undera few moments, thrusting his package from the holiday I pressed him to and line.

ness were gone, he was strong, cheery active as before, at times even a lit"That's where you err, Siss," he heart of the dank and dreadful for the line.

tween me and Hugh, Nancy. I like round had reached "So you say, Sloan, that you the lad too well for that, and Hugh, "Uncle Solomon, there it a cerabone of the Moss hundred dollars is to be." Collected his round had reached "So you say, Sloan, that you the lad too well for that, and Hugh, large sloan's drift at the remotest knew the man?" the hunted one askis very considerate—too considerate—tain private matter I wish to speak Collieries had been away over three Collieries had been away over three "That all depends on yourself," Presently the ape will return, and the collieries had been away over three tain private matter I wish to speak to you about if you are willing to the collieries had been away over three tain private matter I wish to speak to you about if you are willing to the collieries had been away over three tain private matter I wish to speak to you about if you are willing to the collieries had been away over three tain private matter I wish to speak to you about if you are willing to the collieries had been away over three tain private matter I wish to speak to you about if you are willing to the collieries had been away over three tain private matter I wish to speak to you about if you are willing to the collieries had been away over three tain private matter I wish to speak to you about if you are willing to you about if you are will return, and you are will not you are w The many sharts drift at the remotest knew the man?" the hunted one askis is very considerate—too considerate and see commencing his return journame, I hope you kept your knows so he asked to be allowed to find here will do as well as anywhere else, and in an incurious manner. or either of the cousins had remark- your hands, Siss, but, thank God! Presently the pad-pad of the great

her. my hold broke," Gresford till him from that birthmark on the blank face. "Why, what in the conversation suc nan with you this the lad had gone somewhere, and but damn any expectations I may reach her in time to save her.

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That I am avceedingly sorry that the lad had gone somewhere, and but damn any expectations I may reach her in time to save her. and as he sat down on a prop, chin av him, shure, let alone other name of goodness could he—" She alternoon, sir, and I wish to easy things. But I'd more sinse, me paused sharply, her uncompleted in—that I am exceedingly sorry that stayed away, so that he came back; knew the truth, I should be kicked do—what shall I do?" Shure and it's well enough I am good man, than say a wurrud about terrogation quivering on her lips, Cousin Hugh should think it neces, while Nancy, though pleased in a out of his house at a moment's no-Mitter Grasefer! Danny replied, and the light of whom wild have all heen so comfortable."

while Nancy, though pleased in a out of his house at a moment's notice, and never get a penny of his came the solution of the awful pro-"Cosy and comfortable, pleased "Well, that's his own look-out, I he would return to live elsewhere and "I tumble to that, Nat," and she lery.

else, and so, for the woman's sake, "Not me. But what would it face grey and stern. He was in his own sake, and the sake of the matter if I did, lad? Girls will be own private den, was alone and unto let you have half my salary re-

give to see her so!" The missive itself ran thus:

"My dear Nat,—I have followed tic, I will remit to your address so prior to taking a header, "I've "Hello, Danny, not working to- "I am sorry, Nancy, for I have "Ay, ay, lad, known one another would. I know all, too. When and a month. Is it a bargain?" and found you, you see, as I swore I much monthly—say a hundred dollars paid for it, so here goes." Cet cried with conviction. "If a me mother's own son that'll be afin that of a rack-rentin' ther axin' a great favour av yez, she cried, looking up and facing her and that makes all the difference, with can easily open my mouth and ruin with the said open my mouth and ruin with the said roars of laughter.

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So far I have said nothing, but I can easily open my mouth and ruin with a woll open my mou can easily open my mouth and ruin hundred and fifty dollars a month, amid roars of laughter.

too, you can have one, for you have another man, to desert her later, as ney-you will find them all right"

ed to spring out of the shadows. "Nat! So you've come!"

posts set up at the end of a field- say more-?" path, and the silent, veiled woman "No; your words are fair enough, slipped along a few paces behind. Nat; for all that I know that the Without mere ado or talk in any stars were out in their untold hosts, any bargain, if it was to your profit

suous traits it bore.

alarm Uncle Solomon and Cousin you, or information concerning you; meeting of lips or clasping of hand; two or three weeks ago some friend the woman, again heavily veiled. or foe sent me an old copy of the sped away. 'New York Herald' which contained would set him up again; and his fly- en advertisement offering a reward had spent together the fire of their ing visit to the capital, he told his for news of you or your cousin passion had burned itself out, lear

wood cried. "And so I may venture deal being floated and put on the dropped into a fortune?" he cried. prevent the great combine, trust, or here expecting to find that I had "I think so, dear—if you really to be done later, and the speaker you had come in for something decent," was her cool retort. "And "Wish it?" he cried, scornfully. And so a week went by, and by when I unscover that you are living then 'Catherwood had come to be at Merehurst Hall with an old bachethat in this rich and powerful "My God! How I do! Yes, I'll bimself again. Immediately on his lor uncle, who is reported to be a land a girl should be in such a tell uncle after tea, and now, after return he had insisted on resuming nillionaire, and are the boss of all his plight, and none by to pity. what you have told me, I have no his haily vocation at the mills; and cotton mills. I guess, Nat, you play was the stirring drama "The presently Nat's paleness and weak- have dropped in, as you say, for a Ape's Revenge," and the maiden all

profit by his chances; and as for laughed drily. "But I am not the "Throw it some nuts, miss!" he bard that it was you, Danny, I that 'minds me that there is a rayHugh's stamp can't live by bread a- "In part only, sir," was the very even the mention of his younger golden eggs for you now, and may Catherwood, he, as the reader is a sort of fool who wants to kill the suggested, and thereby utterly crabware, had his reasons for shunning silly old goose who is laying the bed the finest situation in the play.

> can scrape together now, Siss, and warm day and one of the anglers he affirmed, speaking so firmly and having a swim. Farmer Crop, howgrimly that she could not mistake

"And that condition, Nat?" "I will give you fifty pounds now on the distinct understanding that vou make tracks for the States at "Occlesford, February 4, 190-. there or elsewhere across the Atlan-

Danny: Planny: You will never sir."

put it."

as be not up and walked a many and solven Donny a note for his lat."

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by the solven Bonny and the later well up to the use of the rule, after with and knowledge of "nely boles."

by that fifty toge her, and I daren't sure an iron plate. He, not being touch a penny but my own, for fear well up to the use of the rule, after of the future. Well, take or leave spending a considerable time return.

for either you or myself, you may me where we can talk unseen and un- way, Siss," he rejoined casually, al- meal we eat in the morning called?" "I have no great expectations that of the juvenile class, "what is the He swept away at that, crossed the if luck comes my way you shall share prompt reply.

came. When my beard was shorn my fancies, but I was curious, you ant character took him hence for a as she flung back the veil, nothing fort—a smug hypocrite and Pharisee! man's rage, and my face blackened There the matter ended then, and A week—ten or a dozen days—had dark, passionate face that was very and perhaps win that very handsome the rest was easy. But I have to soon after that Nancy had left her clapsed before he again turned up in handsome still in spite of its five-cousin of yours, Nat-Nancy Pember thank you, Mr. Detective, for tak- relative to himself. It was the af- the big house he now called home, and thirty or more years, and the ton?" marks of selfish indulgence and sen- "So you have heard of her then,

the scornful answer. "Either the road. husband whose wife I have the mis- "What won't a woman hear when fortune to be, or the wherewithal to she pries enough? But the thought support me in a respectable way." of it doesn't sting. I am only sorry "We agreed to go our separate that there should be the possibility ways, Cecilia, and so I went mine. of such a sweet, pure, and good soul

all our money, and you were unable, you shall pay my price!-- or she or unwilling, to earn more—'teep the shall pay or stand where I stand this woman whom you had led wrong- night!" well, gone astray with you, I had to "If ever I do win her, Siss, you do the best I could for myself." sha'l have your price! Now wait "But how did you learn where I while I see if the coast is clear." was, Siss?" he asked, choosing to He left her in the shadow of some ignore that bitter and biting deliver- trees, sped forward to the hedgerow

mestif think ye, would lift from Philadelphy that I can jine him or sorry because I had to refuse him? Sorry, perhaps, because I had to refuse him? Sorry, perhaps, because Coumon, for being so kind to us. And morning, I shall take my own him? Sorry, perhaps, because Coumon, for being so kind to us. And course.

across my path," Catherwood said, breadth of my hand and my arm Stare straight into the barrel of "Only this, Gresford," was the she said with earnest fervour. "that came here,"

"In his heart he would have to face of the paces are paces."

"Uncle Solomon!" cried Cather-to anyone may upset all our calculations. The paces are paces are paces are paces are paces are paces are paces. The paces are paces are paces are paces are paces are paces are paces. The paces are paces. The paces are paces. The paces are The prime that an indiscreet word of yours said the detective I respect more than I do Cousin wood eagerly, "you have just to anyone may upset all our calculange of the lift to anyone may upset all our calculan

said, as the notes were thrust deep and me wife she was a knife thrower

"Should Mr. Miser Millionaire I'd had enough of living a risky live pondent's note he was passing Standish hand in his checks soon, —which ain't too long at the best. and leave you all, half, or even a as you know, sir-so I took on a third of his million, do you expect safe job, and became a steeplejack!" that your wife is to be satisfied, choked off with a beggarly hundred dollars a month," she asked, her eyes flaming then, her hard tones "Hush! Not a word now and biting acidly, dangerously.

There was no moon, although the devil himself couldn't keep you to It was easy to escape with the "Well, well, my bonnie Nency, Merchurs, that very evening, quitaid of ene God-sent friend, and it don't take anything to heart I say, ting the Hall within an hour of his still, Catherwood twisted sharply on while the wife of your bosom—" gib ished miserably without one. But tween you and me. I was only a ly telling his sweetheart ere he went "Well, what is it, Siss, now that in that civilised wilderness over the heaven was merciful, and the friend crazy old fool, to bother you with that business of a somewhat importyou have found me!" he demanded, sea, you are to be left here in com-

> Siss?" he asked carelessly, as they "Not much, Nat, thank you," was went back slowly towards the high

Whatsoever stormy past those two ing only the ashes of hatred, disgust,

To be Continued.

NOT FOR NUTS.

ed on that fact, save incidentally you can't strike at me without blast- ape's feet was heard. Nearer and "I was on the pit-bank whin the "Not comfortable here?" she question, which is not seem to take a convergation she had with you this holiday. He had pointed out that only ruin me and yourself to-day, approaching; but he could never

blem from a young man in the gal

FULL VALUE.

A merry little party had paid the customary three-pence each to ash in the river, which ran through old suddenly expressed his intention of ever, coming up at that moment, or jected scrongly to anything of the sort near his house. Then, with a wink to his companions, the wag drew Farmer Crop's attention to the notice board, which read: "Admis-

sion to river, threepence." "So you see," remarked the joker,

in the same show, and she having. "What do you mean now?" he de- what some people might have thought, a nasty temper, I thought

WHICH MEAL?

"Now, Harry," asked the teacher though his heart was leaping. "But "Oatmeal," was the little fellows "You what "

Mother erose.

masterly address, summarising the mutton will, at the very least, sources of Great Britain's supplies maintain, if not moderately expand, of wool and mutton from outside existing numbers. himself to pastoral enterprise in sheep. Cooke said :-

The Commonwealth of Australia, viz.. New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, West Australia, and Tasmania, has an aggregate sheep stock to-day of over 95 millions, and unless I am very much mistaken the coming lambing, following a remarkably favourable season, will increase this to at least 100 millions-roughly speaking, the greatest total yet reached, not even excepting 1891.

the evil effects of a deficient rain- cotton and shoddy garments. element of great importance. Not New Zealand, and South Africa. their properties extensively—a policy recently stimulated by a substantial Federal land tax-but the States Crown lands available on easy terms, duction, especially in Australasia. but are repurchasing from freehold owners hundreds of thousands of ly sub-dividing them for settlement and lamb, which improved wages on terms of payment most favourable to bona fide farmers.

there will be less tendency in Aus- up the shortage in the British domestralia to subordinate everything else tic supply for mutton. to the improvement and higher Number of sheep in the world apweight of the fleece. The frozen proximate:meat export industry now gives the carcase such a position and value in pastoral production that more attention must, and is being given to the mutton capabilities of sheep. & circumstance that, while it may probably alter the character of the fleece, will certainly increase the sheep stock of the Commonwealth. and consequently the volume of its wool exports.

Southern Hemisphere has been reraw wool or even of those very vio-

 0° 24,000,000.

NEW ZEALAND ENTERPRISE. The Dominion of New Zealand, with an area less than that of Great Britan, and a population of one million besides natives, is a very important contributor to the supply of both wool and meat.

country may be gauged by the tren- sured himself in Paris for his right thant fact that in the year 1882, hand, paying an annual premium of you to work at night?" 12,000,000; while last year, after ly, he would receive 2,500,000 francs.

12,000 the bad in the classed twenty-nine was been a local to the constitution of the protein waste (gout, headache, jars for safety and the last year, after ly, he would receive 2,500,000 francs.

13,000,000; while last year, after ly, he would receive 2,500,000 francs.

15,000,000; while last year, after ly, he would receive 2,500,000 francs. there had in the clapsed twenty-nine The same authority adds :- "Pade- course?" years been disposed of by export rewski's hands are insured for (frozen and preserved), local con- 2.500.000 francs. Cavalieri's larynx is "'Are there any stenographers in er the other.' sumption and boiling down, a total insured for the same sum, Otero's your office?" which is moderately estimated at toes are insured for 75,000 francs 130,000,000 sheep and lambs, the flock each. stands at 24,250,000.

CONCLUSIONS. scale and still able to extend its fine premiums against total loss of melo-them, or anything like that, of wool flocks, although the present ton-dic inspiration, and how much they course?" wool flocks, although the present ten- dic inspiration, and how much they course?" dency indicate a steady increase in have drawn out of the coffers of the

(2) Australia can steadily increase her export of wool, and greatly in- Benevolent Old Gentleman (rescuing)

(3) New Zealand has great expanding this boy for?" ismbs, but the large proportion of her takes in his arithmetic this morn- was lost upon William. drop, fattened and exported as such, ing. vill necessarily reduce her mutton "But what business was that of thon't know. Ann has been her asventy, when, in addition to great-band."

but surely out of merino wool grow- from his." ing, replaced and moderately ext-nded by long wool and cross-bred. The "poor heathen" nations wor- thoughtfully. sorts grown by small farmers, and of ship their idols; the "civilized" ones varied quality.

(5) Argentine is primarily a cuttle and agricultural country, but although sheep have actually decreas-GREAT BRITAIN'S SUPPLIES ed of recent years, while cattle have CROSS-EXAMINATION BY GIRL'S increased greatly, the improvement and stocking of various southern areas with sheep, and facilities for The following is a portion of a the export and marketing of frozen

sources, was delivered before a re- (6) Argentine wool of the merino cent meeting of the National Sheep- type will be more and more conbreeders' Association (Great Britain) spicuous by its absence, the British by Mr. John Cooke, who for the mutton breeds continuing to expand greater part of his life has devoted at the expense of the finer-wooled

Australia and New Zealand, and to | (7) Uruguayan pastoral conditions a lesser extent in South America. Mr. do not differ greatly from Argentime, except that :-

(a) Sheep are more of the merino type. (b) Country is drier in character and more undulating in contour.

(c) The conditions of pastoral enterprise have hitherto been more or less checked by political disturbances now happily absent in the adjoining republic of Argentina.

Australia is naturally a dry coun- are largely increasing in numbers, try, and, of course, nothing counts and to a considerable extent in their more in pastoral production than individual wants, and are wearing scasonable and copious rains; but more woollen clothing in place of

fall are being greatly modified by (9) The world's production of wool such permanent improvements as cul- has not decreased of late years, the tivation, water conservation, irriga- material reduction in the flocks of tion, fencing, and so forth, while the Europe and Asia, coupled with the rapid development arising from the absence of expansion, if not actual closer settlement of land, aided decrease in America, not being ade-

only are private land-owners in all 10) At the present moment the supthe States sub-dividing and selling ply of wool is distinctly within conrative prices will adjust the dis-Governments are not only making crenancy by further stimulating pro-

(11) The masses of the people in Great Britain are eating more mutton (12) Australasia and South America I have a little doubt that in future are equal to the task of fully making

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CRYSTALISED FRUITS.

meats is quite a simple matter, com- sary for him to have proceeded with theory of inflammation. This was, supposing that the dog's master has The most potent factor in the de- ing easily within the capabilities of his remarks concerning Mr. Catiline; in short, that the congestion of the left home, gun in hand, while the velopment of sheep-growing in the the ordinarily clever housewife, one of those sniffs would have been blood at a wound was due to the dog has been detained for a time. while the expense of preparing them quite sufficient. frigeration, and the stimulus and is small. Of the various fruits best safety this science has given to pas- adapted to this purpose, peaches, ed Ann's mother, laying down her toral enterprise should remove. I pears, plums, pine-apples, cherries, work and assuming the air of a think, any fears of actual famine in and currants are the most generally Grand Inquisitor. used, and are prepared as follows :- 'Twenty-five." lent movements that have influenced Stone the peaches, plums, etc., by such cognate products as raw cot- making a small incision in the side, week?" ton and flax. Before there were through which the seed is slipped, freezing factories ashore and re- pare and quarter the pears, and cut refrigerated steamers affoat, the dis- the pineapple into slices half an inch posal of surplus stock was confined in thickness across the fruit. Weigh to local requirements, supplemented and allow an equal quantity of the best white sugar, make a rich sy- a saving disposition, and if you need by the packing of cooked beef and best white sugar, make a rich syby the packing of cooked beef and post write sugar, make a rich symutton into hermetically-sealed tins, or by holling down the carcases for to each pound of sugar. Boil for a their tallow These wasteful methods few minutes together, then add the you smoke?" offered little or no encouragement fruit and cook gently until clear, to increase production, seeing that our distribution is a wire strainer and let stand smoke in the house. I have never he advocates, supplementing the the dog had any special sense, and being eaten, are the finest fruits for Perhaps the meet distribution in the house. I have never he advocates, supplementing the lateral sense, and being eaten, are the finest fruits for Perhaps the meet distribution. to increase production, seeing that but unbroken. Remove carefully on surplus stock could only command to a wife strainer and let stand approved of it myself, and Ann is meagre salary given him at the inabout the values of their fleeces or about an hour, or until perfectly approved of it myself, and Ann is meagre salary given him at the inhides. All that has been changed by cold, then sprinkle liberally with pow- her mother's own girl. Have you stitute by the income of a small knowledge. the use of mechanical freezing, and dered sugar, and stand the strainer any bachelor companions who are estate in Russia. The 20,000 dolstockbreeders can now devote their on a dish in a moderately warm oven inclined to be wild?" money and energies to the improve- for two hours. At the expiration of ment of their lands by cultivation, that time turn the fruit, sprinkling irrigation, etc., with the certain as before with the sugar, repeating ships, of course. It's the only course longevity. knowledge that they will find a pro- the process until the juice has quite for a young married man to pursue. fitable market for their surplus stock, ceased to drip, and the outside is I insisted upon it in the case of no matter how large the numbers dry and crystallised. It is then re- father, and Ann will insist upon it sonal aversion to women who enter direction. mo matter now large the numbers of and dispersion. It is then is may be. The waste lands of the moved from the oven and allowed too. She's her mother's own girl. his profession, for he married in The faculty of perception is low obtained, raisins should be used, so source of our knowledge of his source. may be. The waste lands of the moved from the over and allowed You wouldn't expect to keep a maid 1875 as his second wife a Russian in man, but it may be developed and that every adult eats 4lb. of ap-ancient Babylots. valuable, while millions of acres of packed away in small boxes between on your salary?" land once more or less barren and layers of waxed papers. Thus pack- "Hardly." into wool and meat-producing pro- it will retain its perfect condition cessary. She can cook, wash, iron, cites her experiments on the growth welling on a sleeping car make it ance. The newer pine kernels and ancient world. They carried the state of th rabbit-infested, have been converted ed and stored away in a dry place, for an indefinite length of time. It make her clothes and keep house al- of microbe-free tadpoles. What Australia has now to rapidly is perhaps necessary to add a word most as well as I can do it myalter is the export trade ratio of fat of caution in regard to overheating self. You wouldn't mind helping to mutton and lamb to her aggregate the oven, the exact amount required wash the dishes, of course, and keepflocks She cannot remain particu- being ascertained by experimenting, ing the rugs and portieres clean larly proud of an export of 4,500,000 since too great a degree of heat by beating them? Do you play "There's another row at the carcases out of about 100,000,000, will most effectually change a deli- cards?" while New Zealand ships 5,500,000 out cious sweetment into the toughest of leather.

MUSICIANS AND INSURANCE.

KUBELIK'S RIGHT HAND. A correspondent of the New York

"Musical Courier" is responsible for you away from home?" The productive capabilities of the the statement that Kubelik has in-

The list seems singularly incomplete. It does not tell us, for in-(1) Australia is the enly country stance, how much certain modern

long wool breeds in the coastal dis- insurance companies in return.—"Tele- yes." graph."

crease her export of frozen mutton one small boy from the pummelling of two others) ' "What are you hurt-

yours?" (4) New Zealand will drop steadily "Why, he let us copy our answers now that-"

their idlers.—Eugene V. Dobs.

AT LAST NE REALISED

"And now, William," she said, "you ome other time; can't I?" asked

And as for William, he shuffled his feet on the rug, as though to say. 'Aw. let's stay here when we're both so nice and comfortable. It isn't every night that a fellow gets engaged, and I can ask Old Sneezicks any old time: what?"

"'No. William." said Ann. with a note of firmness which he had never noticed in her voice before, "you must ask him now."

"All right," said William, rising grudgingly to his feet. "Where is

(Now, there is a story of two prospective combatants who were being held back from each other by the efforts of their friends. One of (8) The wool users of the world "Say, two or three of you fellows French medical men, he was neither of his five senses up to this time, a height of 12,000 feet above the sea and his sister, who married Baron william, when he arose from the frontier of another science. has not slept during the time that pleted will reach the summit of Mont 000. As the four branches of the arms could have held him back.)

Ann. "Come." And after she had pushed him into heathen idol which was all ears. But he discovered that he could is at his old haunts. He could not which lies in a hollow, and is well heathen idol which was all ears. But ne discovered that he could have followed the rail by which he protected from most winds, old peo- HOW AND BY WHOM THE SUMuance or increase of present remune- paper on one side of the dining-table an agency whose time was less came, for this would have taken a ple are rare, and a man of 70 is the other side.

have come to ask for Ann."

in a book he had read how another ed human lives. father, under similar circumstances. more sense.

"Can you afford to get married?" "Sure."

"'Money saved ?" "'Six hundred and fifty dollars." "'Well, if Ann is willing, I guess there's no objection; is there,

mother?" Now, if Cicero had sniffed like The manufacture of these sweet- mother it would have been unneces-

"'How old are you, William?" ask-

"'Twenty-seven fifty.' to Ann every Saturday night?" "I hadn't thought of that."

"It's the only way to do. Ann has showed their meaning.

"I may have two or three."

up my daughter in the same way. "Is there, really? Why, it seems all returned in a straight line to time of the day if due care be taken now describe as many be taken now describe as man card in my house, and I have brought as I massed the house just now." Playing-cards are the visiting-cards as if there's always some fun going their home. of the devil. You do not swear, of an at Smith's," said one of the comcourse ?"

"Never. "Mmm.

"How old are they? "Somewhere between 20 and 25." "Do you know them well?"

"I have been to lunch with them "You have? Are they-er-pretty

girls?" "No: they're homely young men."

mother's girl for so many years ly improved health, my hair not

"And what's that?" "I detak."

THE SEMSE OF DIRECTION.

"T drink." "You mean to say you drink intextesting liquors ?" "I mean to say I drink!" *But not to excess, of course ?" "Not often." "Not often."

"My darling daughter shall never marry a man who drinks !" "Good night," said William. And while he was trudging homeward he muttered-"Ye-ch. Mother's girl! She may be mother's own daughter. . . but when it comes to that I sort of have a sneaking idea

"It's a habit, I suppose."

that I am father's own son, too !" -New York "Evening Sun."

ELIE METCHNIKOFF. POREMOST OF MEDICAL MEN IN FRANCE NOT TRAINED AS

A PHYSICIAN.

The successor of Pesteur as director when he is thrown upon his own re- five miles long, is now being pierced was £14,000,880. the two was struggling so madly of the institute he founded is Elie sources to find his way home, we through the Andes Mountains from that the other said to his retainers, Metchnikoff. The feremost of shall see that he has made good use Arica, Chili, to La Pas, Bolivia, at this amount, and his three brothers go over and help hold him; one born a Frenchman nor trained as a and that he purposes to make good level, 700 men being employed day Nathaniel, of London, had equal man can hold me." And as for physician. [Ake Pasteur, he entered use of them in the immediate future. and might on the work. The world's amounts. Thus the total fortune of wan can hold me. And as for payates. Thus the total fortune of William. when he arose from the the realm of medicine by crossing It is always assumed that the dog highest funicular railway when comthe five in 1864 was nearly £160,000.

"He's in the dining-room," said ning down the cause of asymmetry clue whether he had a sixth sense climate must always be severe. The have been £640,000,000, and that was in crystals when he found himself or not, for in sleep all the senses natives' habit of wrapping up their more than forty-five years ago. over in the field of biology. He had are equally dormant. the dining-room, and had closed the been engaged in separating the left-door behind him, she went around ward skewed crystals of tartaric dog taken by rail a distance of two commonest disease in the high parts active policy of immigration, is an creased production of Australia, to another door that was half-open, acid from those that skewed to the hundred miles in a circuitous course, of Bolivia. and there she leaned comfortably right by picking them out of the and set down fifty miles from home. Few people live to any great age

> while mother was darning socks on valuable, namely, the yeast plant, longer time. He must have struck pointed to as a phenomenon. which has an appetite for one kind across country. Father laid down his paper. Once mer and stock raiser and unnumber- be, from his home, and from that age.

had sighed and said--" So you have lar, says the "Independent." He was frequently the case. had signed and said--" So you have lar, says the interested in man Suppose that in the dog's absence thousand feet higher than he can with those gentlemen who troubledge come for our little ewe-lamb." But a zoologist less interested in the dog's absence take a horse, though in Sikkim cuts to wealth. The years man with those gentlemen who trool down take a horse, though in Sikkim cuts to wealth. The years man with the company to the control of his time to the study of minuter and his master's family has moved horses carry travellers to an altiexpectations realised in the strong of the strong stoppes five miles to the right or left, but tude of 18,000 feet. From sea-level with less regard to the stronger of the str "You have, eh?" said Ann's father. lorgus of the on the parten steppes live interest to the right of left, but upward, as the air becomes rarer the person and the miles to live. "That's what I have, said Wil- of Russia and in Mediterranean are at the same distance from the upward, as the air becomes rarer the person and the miles to live. waters. It was in Italy, at Mes- point at which he was set down. He and the supply of oxygen less, the borrowed, as his neglen performs sina, in 1882, that he made the dis- will go back to the old spot, and strength of man diminishes.

of marine invertebrates when he got thing more than would be known to the clue to the protective action of a man under the same circumstan- "Dietetic and Hygenic Gazette." the blood in the higher animals and ces. man, and in 1884 he outlined his But the case is made clearer by blood cells to overpower the invad- but after getting out of sight,

ing microbes. The value of this discovery was to the opposite side of the house. recognised immediately by the two If now the dog is let loose, he takes nuts produced in England alone (inferemost authorities in biology. Vir- to the woods at the point where he cluding cereals and legumes under "How much are you getting a chow, the German who had dis- saw his master enter. From there this title), than on the usual diet. were sold by the priests, who did covered the leucocytes, and Pasteur, he trusts to his eyes and nose, keep- Secondly, he writes, fresh, ripe fruits not neglect to get their full margin the Frenchman who had discovered ing close upon his master's trail. | may be used by young and old alike of profit. Business analyty niced "You would turn in all your money the microbes. Metchnikoff had now If the dog had a special sense of during the summer, but that juicy seems to have been an imperial." found the missing link which brought direction, he would not so easily be fruits should be eaten with a fatty qualification for admission to the these two discoveries together and thrown off the pursuit of a deer or addition -e.g., strawberries and priesthood.

M. Metchnikoff had given the best culty. This shows a highly develop- ly, apples and grapes should be in which existed for several cost and possible proof that he has no per- ed sensitiveness to every change of every house in the land all the year These "brick books" as they

COMPENSATIONS.

Smith's," agid Jones, as he saunter- ing one. He put some bees in dark should replace all the other animal and dues for the use ed into the reading-room of the coun- paper boxes and carried them by a fats for those who love daintiness roads, and paid them the Beyon "I have never allowed a playing- try institute. "I heard them at it circuitous route a distance from the and immunity from disease. Eighthly, Treasury.

**Run! I shouldn't think there was the boxes rapidly round. This time ly, the best adjuncts to fruit are term "banker's be in the form of the state of the boxes rapidly round. "Mmm. Your business never calls much fun in such disgraceful family only one or two of the bees reached cream, clotted cream, curds and that documents ever disturbances." said another

NECKWEAR AND PERPETUAL YOUTH.

"British Medical Journal," answers bent to the accomplishment of some a correspondent's inquiry as to the cherished design. cause of his hair changing colour. "The probable cause." he states. "is that the inquirer has not very ful look at father, who was grinning, and thus improved the communication father, immediately coosed to tion between his beautiful look at father, immediately coosed to tion between his beautiful look at father, immediately coosed to tion between his beautiful look at father. and father immediately ceased to tion between his heart and brain and dinner. "This is but just," he con- cards, but only for small stakes." what I happened to do," the doctor every bride finds that she must consontinues, "when I had just reached stantly make allowers and something to eat I don't mind. But I'm look ag for the mail who said something to eat I don't mind. But I'm look ag for the mail who said sive powers in the production of fat "Because he made so many mis- grin. Neither the look nor its effect the lymphatic circulation. This is tinued, "because from the start "Well," said mother, "I'm sure I continues, "when I had just reached stantly make allowances for her hus-don't let me hear of you playing

to do.-"Westminster Gamette."

only became darker, but grew so "There's one thin that perhaps I practisely where I had previously the doctor. "What you need is conought to tell you," said William, been hald, as to become quite no- stant excitement." tionable."

It is well known that any of our WHERE THE STRENGTH OF MAN domestic enimals can find its way DIMINISHES. home from a distance of many miles, even after the lapse of some time. This faculty is perhaps often-

the est, but is known to be almost blick, at a height of 10.000 feet. or quite as fully developed in the or quite as rully described by inhabited place is in the village the of Waterloo and profit by it on by some naturalists to depend upon of St. Vincente, in Bolivia, with an the Stock Exchange. The recent a sixth sense, independent of sight attitude of 4850 meters. In Asia it death in Paris of Baron Gustave or smell. Such a theory says Edwin is the monastery Hanle, in Tibet; recalls the first occasion on which Tarrisse in the "Sunday Magazine" height, 4160 meters. Leadville, some idea could be obtained as to involves an organ of sense by which Colo., has an altitude of 10,185 feet. the wealth of the firm. the needed observations may be carried to the brain; an organ which Switzerland, Europe's highest in- bank has branches in London, Bermust be distinct from eye, ear, habited point aside from the station kin, Paris, Frankfort, and Vienna and nostril. Physiologists have not, above-mentioned, is but 8200 feet. The French branch was founded by as yet, found any such organ in the Quito, the capital of Ecuador, situ-Baron James, who had four sons. constitution of any animal, nor have ated near the volcano Pichincha, is Of these, only one, Edmond, outlined they found any nerves different 8934 feet above the sea-level. The him. When his first son, Solomon. from those which belong to our own Oroya Railroad, in Peru, South died in 1864, he left a widow and a nervous system. This is almost con- America, climbs an altitude of daughter, Helen. When Helen marclusive evidence that animals pos- 15,500 feet in order to cross the ried Baron van Zuylen de Nysvelt sess no sense different from ours. range of Andes Mountains.

was he looked as though a child in Pasteur was a chemist, an inor- he has been carried from home. If Blanc, 15,782 feet above sea level. ganic chemist at that, and was run- he were to sleep, he would lose all At 12,500 feet above sea-level the gate wealth at that time must

He disappears, and the next day he there. Even in the town of La Pac.

Many persons can never be habit-"Good evening," said William, and, of crystal but disdains the other. The question is, did he take a di- uated to the altitude, and are more wasting no time in preliminaries, he This led him to the germ theory of rect line for home, or did he shape or less ill during the course of their announced his intentions thusly—"I life and of disease, and enabled him his general course so as to come out stay. This is particularly the case

makes a turn so as to bring him a fox by the animal taking to the cream, and they should not be larhis home in the suburbs of Paris he Such creatures would have been like- stand at the head of all fruits, and, fiscal activities of the pressily asia "But, of course, you couldn't sets an example of the plain living ly to find out before this time if if soaked for 12 to 24 hours before lishments

hacterialogist of distinction. He de- trained. There are persons who sleep ples or 11b. of raisins per week. The firm of the or trained and the firm of the property of the pr dicated to her his first volume of best with their heads towards the Seventhly, nuts are far too little mous wealth and reference and ha "With Ann it will be quite unne- "Optimistic Studies," and in it he north. Let such a person when tra- known, but are of immense importtrain is going as soon as he wakes whilst most of the other nuts can be They made by the from sleep in the night, and he will used if put through a nut mill, and well as to private excess, and the find himself rapidly gaining new the remainder can be eaten by near- finances of the Court was entried power to determine directions.

hive. When they were set free, they fruits and nuts may be taken at any They also maderton what and

dar route, but on the way me soun the day rather than at night. Ninth must have here entrand in wist the hive, and perhaps these got back whey, milk puddings, fresh cheese, days correspond to *Well, I daresay it's not so very only by accident. While spinning cream cheese, and honey. Tenthly, ques and bills of vehanze And it desen't require bad, after all, said Jones. "You round in the boxes they lost percep- by the right use of a wisely select- ious transaction of the first selectsee, when the wife gets into her tantion of the direction in which they ed fruit diet, a large number of dinoted down on the property of the direction in which they

thim, he's glad. So, you see, there's must have made out with care and Eleventhly, by the right use of fruit discovered some few years are dways some pleasure on one side on his own account. he at once throws jusces and fruit salines, the deposits All beat the names of the court with the court of th himself upon the floor or the ground which are the causes of old age can ing parties and withese and and sleeps soundly for a time. This be re-absorbed, and youth and ac- of them are dated. The Exibit ring and to be referred to be referred to be referred. is apt to be referred to physical exsustion, but is more likely to be Twelfthly and lastly, I believe in the in ancient Ballylehat, as derived to the fact that the animal has old address only in ancient Ballylehat, as derived the same weeks due to the fact that the animal has old adage, only in a much more excavations at Niftet there kept all his faculties on the alert, amplified form, that "an apple a day covered the records of afforther from and has quickened his records of afforther from the covered the th To obtain a new dease of life, one and has quickened his perceptions to keeps the doctor away," and that it known as Matasu, which pest to a known as Matasu, which p "But you never go to lunch with should wear a loose collar. Such, their difficult task. All our domes- would be to the permanent welfare position of great wealth and important position of great wealth position of g

"Every husband ought to make his

"Your life is so sedentary," said Well, I guess I'll get it," replied part is to write the descriptions so On his wife's wedding day on the descriptions of the costumes. The hard he was married they say on his wife's wedding day on the descriptions of the costumes. The hard he was married they say on the costumes. The hard he was married they say on the was married they

LIVING ON WORLD TOPS.

The highest permanently inhabited place in Europe is the meteorologiest seen in the dog, the horse, and sal station on the summit of Sonn-In America the highest permanent-The hospice of St. Bernard, in The brothers are partners, and the

If we watch the conduct of a dog A tunnel, the highest in the world, which she brought with her as dowry.

hands in shawls on ponchos is easily London Letter, in "New York Times,"

to save millions annually to the far- upon his familiar spot, miles, it may with children and persons of advanced point follow remembered paths? Horses are more sensitive than men

Metchnikoff's experience was simi- Hunters say that the latter is most to differences in atmosphereic pressure, and a man can climb many covery which led him to same as one from there will trace the family by this diminution may not be perof the benefactors of the human scent, if he traces them at all. He ceived except as the result of mihas no sense to inform of the changed nute and careful experiments, and He was investigating the digestion position of the family, nor of any-

FRUIT AS FOOD.

opinion that Englishmen could live of Babylonia was concentrated in the in better health, and with greater temples. freedom from disease upon fruits and The vast quantities of metals. Of Foundation he devoted entirely to have been taken some distance from ters, peanuts, malted peanuts, are Egibi." established at Pargion be-"You must end the acquaintance— the furtherance of his researches in home in closed eages and have yet rich in proteids, and produce mesty fore the time of Series of the furtherance of his researches in home in closed eages and have yet rich in proteids, and produce mesty fore the time of Series of the furtherance of his researches in home in closed eages and have yet rich in proteids, and produce mesty fore the time of Series of the furtherance of his researches in home in closed eages and have yet rich in proteids, and produce mesty fore the time of Series of the furtherance of his researches in home in closed eages and have yet rich in proteids, and produce mesty fore the time of Series of the furtherance of the furtheranc found their way back without diffi- dishes when wisely prepared. Sixth bably as early as

round, and, when they cannot be heen called constitute the chief ly everybody if used in their malt- to them for several contration-Darwin's experiment is an interest- ed form; while the nut butters They collected the land taxes tribs in mastication, but if taken with vate individuals, and a edition to seases, which are caused by excess were stored in 3100 careful at

STEAK AND CHIPS.

Father (sternly): "I am told that With ever quickening nace for money."

There was a young fellow from the day of his the society reporter, who was born on the day of his the society reporter, who was born on the day of his the society reporter, who was born on the day of his the society reporter, who was born on the day of his the society reporter, who was born on the day of his the society reporter, who was born on the day of his the society reporter, who was born on the day of his the society reporter, who was born on the day of his the society reporter.

THE WEALTH OF THE ROTHSCHILDS.

The wealth of the Rothschilds is is fascinating theme for speculation, but accuracy is difficult to arrive at. The fortunes of the house, as is well-known were founded by the Rothschild who was the first in England to obtain the news of the bat.

her share of her father's fortune

Baron Solomon's fortune was double family are equally rich, its aggre-

BANKING IN ANCIENT BABYLON.

-----NESS WAS CAPIDED IN

Recent discoveries of the women's of Babylonian civilisation remissed hv the fruits of earlier explorerers show that "Business is he been to dea rule of life is as old as history As far back as 2,990 years before Christ the Babylonians had made such progress in commercial artificiently special laws had to be framed to less

regularly, and issued his brix to-day, to preserve in leate the rights of property. So he'n were the business instances of the receive that even the priests were not above la deal in offerings and in real-estate. An English doctor expresses the Indeed a great part of the commerce

the professional money-lender.

eals, and other communities which

Careful accounts of revenue and

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I followed her four streets of more. I now am armed with two bug ands. The blood is in my eye. There was a young fellow from Forth

He was married they say,

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, on beha the committee, heartily thanked A. H. Moore for acting as interim erator. His cheerful disposition ready tact always made him pope He had much pleasure in handing Moore a cheque from the congrega with which to purchase some memento of this occasion. Rev. A. H. Moore suitably respond remarking that the present was q

unearned. An apology was received for the n representation of the Lexton congation. who were represented at nduction by Mr and Mrs Thos. Rob-A tasty supper, provided by the lad

was partaken of. CRICKET.

REAUFORT V. MIDDLE CREEK.

An enjoyable cricket match wa played in the Beaufort Park Saturday afternoon between the locals and a team from Mida Creek. Beaman captained th locals, who scored 88 runs, and Griffin the visitors, who compiled a total of 68. The highest scorer for Middle Creek were J. Wilson Griffin, and Shalders; and Young Lindsay, and Camm showed best form for Beaufort. The bowling honors were divided by Shalders and J. Wilson for Middle Creek. and W. Wilson and Young for

Beaufort. Appended are the

scores: Wilson, c Beaman, b Wilson Shalders, c Pimblett, b Beaman Higgins, l.b.w., b Wilson ... Anderson, b Young Keane, c Pimblett, b Young A. Kelly, b Young L. Fay, not out

Total 6.
Bowling Analysis.—Young, 4 for 23 Wilson, 2 for 23; Trompf, 0 for 6 Beaman, 1 for 8. BEAUFORT. Camm. b Wilson

Young, run out Beaman, b Shalders ... Lindsay, b Shalders Lindsay, b Shalders
Pimblett, c Higgins, b Griffin

Shalders, 2 for 31; Griffin, 2 for 7

MIDDLE CREEK

Tilling operations are now in full swing, and the late rains have put the ground in excellenorder. Although extra horse strength was required in the earpart of the year, as the ground a was very hard, good progress has been made. Oat sowing is the advanced. The early sown and crops are over the ground, and are making good growth. Wheat sowing will be general about the end of the month. Grass is coming on well, and there is every / prospect of good winter feed.

CROWN LANDS AVAILABLE

Parish of Raglan - 27 acres second class, four miles from Beaufort.

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-BLOOD ----This is the time of the year when the system becomes run down, the nerves grow weak, the mental strength is lessened in proportion to the lack of physical vitality, and loss of appetite and sound sleep is the result. To aid this condition of things and to transform these ills into a renewal of good health, simply take-Clements

This letter is given by Mr. C. J. Franks, well-known commercially in Melbourne, associated with the business interest of Table Talk, the weekly pictoral newspaper, for over 20 years. Mr. Franks's testimony should be read by all business men run down through worries, over-work, or nerve exhaustion. He writes:-

*Table Talk * Office. Swanston St., Meib., 3, 11, 10. CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. "It is some five years ago that I suffered much with congestion of the kidneys, and in spite of medical attention 1 lost strength and weight. Somebody recommended Clements Tonic, and to my astonishment after a few doses a long-lost appetite appeared; emergy supplanted a condition of listlessness almost habitual with me. Every dose saw me better and heavier. In a fortnight I was myself again. In one month I put on one stone in weight. Clements Tonic is a record restorative medicine" (Signed) C. J. FRANKS.

That kidney disease is one of the most sure, but deadly, of the diseases affecting these vital organs of the body, is proved by the large number of deaths resulting yearly all over Australia. Therefore, it is pearly all over Australia. Therefore, it is set always to keep the kidneys well by the medicine with a few doses well-by well-by Also for Loss of Sleep, Bilious. Slagah Liver or Low Spirits it is unspeaked. All chemists and stores sell it.

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fortune was double is three brothers married Baron den, had equal total fortune of nearly £160,000 branches of the rich, its aggre-

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HOM THE BUSI-ARRIED ON.

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MIDDLE CREEK.

Tilling operations are now in full swing, and the late rains service, of his sojourn here. In conhave put the ground in excellent cluding he hoped Mr and Mrs Bourke order. Although extra horse and their family would live long to have

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-BLOOD-This is the time of the year when the system becomes run down, the nerves grow weak, the mental strength is lessened in proportion to the lack of physical vitality, and loss of appetite and sound sleep is the result. To aid this condition of things and to transform these ills into a renewal of good health, simply take-Clements

This letter is given by Mr. C. Franks, well-known commercially in Melbourne, associated with business interest of Table Talk, the weekly pictoral newspaper, for over 20 years. Mr. franks's testimony should be read y all business men run down through worries, over-work, or aerve extraustion. He writes:-

Table Talk Office, Swanston St., Melb., 3/11/10. It is some five years ago that I suffered much with congestion of the kidneys, and in (Signed) C. J. FRANKS. That kidney disease is one of the most use, but deadly, of the diseases affecting the vital organs of the body, is proved by the large number of deaths resulting that always to keep the kidneys well by use of this medicine with a few doses welly Also for Loss of Sleep, Bilionship, Livie at Low Spirits it is unstabled. All chemics and stores sell it.

Bowling Analysis.—Wilson, 2 for 27; had been a tower of strength to the Mr Jones. At the termination of the .. 88 tion at the Sunday school. Mr Bourke clair. Refreshme church and Sunday school. (Hear, hear).
They did not know how his place would sang "Auld Lang Syne." Mr Bourke be filled. The thing that was puzzling and family left by the 12.30 p.m. train for Hamilton on Thursday. another gentleman to take his place. He hoped Mr Bourke would be reminded by this little souvenir, a tea and coffee

crops are over the ground, and could hardly find words to express his sincere thanks for the kind words said, vocalist readily assisted at contact the handsome present, and the pleasant. end of the month. Grass is coming on well, and there is every

evening. For the little he had done, he
did not know whether he deserved it.

Miss Ella Rogers, of Re did not know whether he deserved it. It was particularly pleasing to him to think what little he had done had been behalf of his wife and himself that they her relatives were

Parish of Raglan – 27 acres, second class, four miles from Beaufort.

Record class class class class class class class sent would cause them to remember of Miss Winnie Trompf will re-Beaufort and the kind friends they had gret to learn that she is seriously Before dispersing at about 2.30 a.m. those present joined hands and sang

"Auld Lang Syne" and "For he's a jolly good fellow," and gave hearty cheers for Mr and Mrs Bourke. At the conclusion of morning service at the Roman Catholic Church on Sunday, the Rev. Father Coughlan presented Mr P. J. Bourke with a handsome silver cake-basket on behalf of the picnic committee, and with a handsomely-bound prayer-book, on behalf of the children of the Sunday school, referring eulogistically to Mr Bourke's valuable to do at Beaufort. Mr. Stillwell met his tient, gout, sprains, lambago, sciatica, etc.

at the Golden Age Hotel on Wednesday They have, however, since been pleased evening for the purpose of making a to hear that Mr Stillwell has declined CARR(presentation to their old comrade and the appointment. fellow-citizen, Mr P. J. Bourke, on the eve of his approaching departure for Hamilton to take up his new duties as road ganger, which position means another step in the ladder of success the foundering of the Titanic. railway service. and to which he is deservedly entitled. Mr Bourke has passed the necessary examinations

TOR PRIVATE SALE, five-roomed Weatherboard HOUSE, situate in master, and has now only to wait his BROS. & HALPIN, Beaufort. master, and has now only to wait his turn to occupy this still further important office. We hope ere long to hear of his occupying this position. Cr. Sin-BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB will be a still be designed with the duties of head in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

sure to have the honor of presiding over bers are invited to attend this gathering, more especially as Mr Bourke was one of his nearest neighbors. As a councillor and a citizen he could speak of their guest as an ideal law- DEAF AND DUMB AND BLIND abiding citizen. He was a good churchman, and he (Mr Sinclair) always thought that when a man took an interest in that when a man took an interest in his church he generally made a good citizen. Mr Bourke had reared his Raglan, Fri., 26; Middle Creek, Sat., 27. children in Beaufort, and had succeeded in placing his boys in good positions.
He wished Mr Bourke, his wife, and their children every success. Before proposing the health of the guest, he invited anyone present to make the proposition of the guest, he invited anyone present to make the proposition of the guest, he invited anyone present to make the proposition of the guest, he invited anyone present to make the propositions.

Music, vocal and instrumental (piano, violin); Illustrated Songs, Musical Sketches, Exhibitions of Lightning Blackboard Sketching, Moving Pictures, Modern Picture Dramas, Fascinating Pictures Competitions. words. Mr J. Nichols (on behalf of the road gang), said he had been chosen to speak on its behalf, but he wished the speak on its benaif, but he wished the duty had fallen upon an abler person. They had always found Ganger Bourke a good fellow, and held him in their highest estimation. They were very sorry to part with such a boss. He himself had worked for a boss. He himself had worked for 6 years under Mr Bourke, and only wished that his successor would fill his place as well. Mr H. Robertson, formerly a member of Mr Bourke's gang, but who is now stationed in Melbourne, had heard of Mr Bourke's promotion with much satisfaction. He had come here to night

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gregation, many representative townsmen were present to do honor to the duties were carried out by Mr W.

10 O'Sullivan, who was assisted by a committee.

Zens of Beaufort. What had he done to merit such praise? (Voices—Played the man.) He had only done his duty to his gang, such as should be expected from one human being to another. The citizens of the township had always treated him well. It did not require Cr. M. Flynn, who made the presentation, remarked that the duty had devolved upon him in the absence of the Vary Pay Father O'lland It would cherish the gift to the end of their days. He thanked them for the

1 Very Rev. Father O'Hare. It was a their days. He thanked them for the district tinged the pleasure with sorrow.

They knew Mr Bourke was being sent to man, Cr. Sinclair. Cr. Sinclair respond-

PERSONAL.

order. Although extra horse strength was required in the early part of the year, as the ground was very hard, good progress has for its intrinsic value as for the spirit in which it was given. (Applause).

and their family would live long to have many pleasant cups of tea and coffee at the Beaufort post-office for about 12 months, has been appointed to a similar position on advanced. The early sown oat received quite an ovation. He said he has been actively connected with

The many friends in Beaufort Beaufort, 7: Ragian, 3—Mr. L. Waldron. Ragian, 7.30—Mr. J. H. Gazzard. Main ill in the Ballarat Hospital, suffer-Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 3;

Residents of the Beaufort district, and particularly of the Anglican Church, had some apprehension at the beginning of the week that they might lose the services of the esteemed vicar of St. John's Church of England, the Rev. F. Stillwell, He was affered the parish of Port Fairy, which is of many immediates.

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A large gathering of railway employees and citizens of Beaufort assembled at the Golden Age Hotel on Wednesday

Lineir source. The memoers expressed deep regret at the possibility of losing such an active and popular vicar, but decided not to stand in the way of Mr Stillwell's advancement in the church. They have, however, since been pleased appearance.

To effect a cure by removing the cause of the disease, kills the garm that is the cause of the disease, kills the garm that is the cause of the disease. Stillwell's advancement in the church. They have, however, since been pleased appearance.

> An unfailing remedy for indigestion, hearthurn, acidity, vomiting, and for all complaints resulting from an impaired and weakened digestion; combined with vegetable pills, which act directly on the liver, restoring it to its normal activity. have been lost as the result of

qualifying him for the status of a road- Pratt Street, Beaufort. Apply DIXON

clair was entrusted with the duties of the chair, and in his usual breezy style on WEDNESDAY evening, 24th April, at remarked that it gave him great plea- 8 o'clock. Members and intending mem-Contain vegetable tenics. which act directly en the liver, toning up the system, and free from the usual drastic medicines, the continual use of which leaves the system in an impaired and weakened 1. W. HETHERINGTON, Hon. Sec.

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BEAMFORT MODEL BAND. satisfaction. He had come here to sight not knowing that such a gathering was taking place, but fully expecting it. He had never worked under a better will be had on WEDNESDAY, let MAY boss. Promotion was slow in their in the Ball ETIES' HALL. Long night. branch of the railway service, but in Hefreshallts provided. Good Music. Was sure, and in their guest's case was Gentlement, Manual Company of the railway service. But is the sure of the railway service, but in Hefreshallts provided. Good Music. Was sure, and in their guest's case was Gentlement, Manual Company and the hoped Mr Bourke's

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behalf of his wife and himself that they would treasure this to the end of their dition that her relatives were days. Before going further he desired Melbourne. Early in the week she was in such a critical condition that her relatives were Trawalla, 3—Rev. F. Stillwell. Beau-THE GENERAL MONTHLY MEET-J. H. ROBERTSON, Actg. Secy. METHODIST CHURCH—Beaufort, 11; Chute, 3 and 7.80—Rev. J. Barningham.

LAND AND CLEARING SALE. WEDNESDAY, 1ST MAY, 1912, 1.389 M. On the Premises, SHIKLEY.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (Mr W. H. Halpin, Auctioneer) have received instructions from Mr C. WALDRON to sell, on above date, bis Land, Implements, etc., comprising the following:-80 acres Land, situate at Shirley, adjoining the property of Mr Hern, on which is erected a 6-roomed w.b. House, 3-stalled Stable, losse bex, and other necessary: Outhouses ; also Cow and Stack Yards. IMPLEMENTS.—Reaper and Binder New Censury, almost new), double and singlefurrow Plough, Harlows (Massey-Harris), Spring Cart, Harness for five horses, Farmers' Favorite Drill, 13 x 7; Blacksmith's Tools, including Anvil. Bellows, etc. About 6 tons good Hay, Stack of Straw, 50 Sheep, including Xbred Weaners, Menine Ewes in lamb to Leicester rames also few Comeback Ewes; about 12 head Cattle, including Milkers, Springers, and a few Steers; 3-year-old Filly, first-class worker; 2-year-old Filly, broken in, perfectly quiet, suitable for delivery; also 1-year old Filly;

quantity of Poultry ;also one Pig and Sheep The above is an ideal home, situate close to Middle Creek and Beaufort. The whole of the property is fit for cultivation. Surrounding the house is an acre of fruit trees just coming into full | earing. Further entries invited. Terms at Sale.

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My text will be found in the Book M Nursery Rhymes familiar to you all from childhood, so I need not quote it in full. We are not told, dear brothren, who Mary was. Even her surmame is not divulged. Her identhey is shrouded in impenetrable mys-We are simply told what Mary had. What had she, brethren? A damb-"a little lamb"-a tiny, innocent, unsophisticated, anschooled lamb. Could it be that this tamb-Mary's little lamb—wauld develop into a black sheep? Can the Exhiop change his skin or the leopard his spots? No. brethren. And nexther can a lamb. whose fleece or weol, as we are distinctly told, "was white as snow," ever degenerate into a black lamb, or grow

up into a black sheep. Having noticed, then, what Mary had, it is now our privilege to inquire what was its most striking characteristic. Was it not a follower, brethren? Fea, verely. Mark, it did not precede Mary. It was not a forward lamb. It did not require to be driven or led by Mary. No. It was a docine, willing, voluntary follower. Moreover, brethern, this lamb made no exceptions. It went "everywhere that Mary went." It is an immortal example of consumor and determination. Its adhesion to Mary was unvarying: its go-

ings were "sure." Brethren, can constancy be carried to an excess? Can following become a transgression? Truly they can. There is a season for constancy and a season for ceasing from active constartly. There is a season for following and a season for abstaining from following. The season for such cessation and abstinence came in the history of Mary and her lamb. And how didit arise? I ask, brethren, how was it occasioned?

Simply, very simply. Mary went to school Was Mary justified in so doing? Undoubtedly she was. In the first relace, the law compelled her to go; isn the second place, her parents | up his favorite sport. wished her to go; in the fkird place, her edvancement in the ruliments of education made it highly desirable that she should go. Yet, are we not justified, brethren, in conduding, from impornal evidence, that weither the tereors of the law nor the exercise of vages parental authority meeded to be invaked? I think we are. Mary, decitless, went willingly, joyously, even eagerly. And, brethren, mark well -the lamb "followed her."

This, brethren, is a dlassic instance di constancy carried to excessive lengths, of determination degenera- by needlessly withdrawing from active ting into obstinancy. Science tells us sports? Let us be achletic to the of matter in the wrong place. Here lings. was a lamb-in itself good-but in ite position a nuisance, an incubus, an incentive to infantile frivolity, to untimely and misplaced mirth, a cause of unwitting rule-breaking on the part of an innocent child, a source of unrest and anxiety to the kindly teacher. The made the children laugh and play to see a lamb at school."

Yes, brethren, I said "the kindly reacher." I used the adjective advisedly. She is an example to us of patience—a virtue said to be seldom found in woman. For the sake of the good quality in the tamb which, car-Tied to an excess, had become an evil she bore with its intrusion for a conssiderable time. Not immediately, but "at last, the teacher turned him out." Brethren, kindness may indulge intrasion for a season, but the end is inevitable. Patience is exhausted. We

eare turned out. Now mark an inherent good quality operating once more to good ends. The lamb did not return home, or lose itself, or get into mischief. No. it simply "lingered near, and waited patiently"—ah! note the effect of the reacher's example even upon a dumb "amb-"about, till Mary did appear." Think of the joyful meeting, brethren. The lamb without; Mary with-

in: the door shut. How hopeless it all seemed! What would be Mary's thoughts? What her fears? Who can well? Then the door opens, the chiltiren are released; the lamb, its cautial appendage, as yet uncropped, oscillating joyfully, bounds to its little mistress. She clasps its neck; she Tavishes caresses upon it. What a

The application of our text is drawn from the teacher herself by her pu-"Why does the lamb love Mary ra?" they inquire. In the true Socratic method she appeals to the chil-Gren's knowledge, and leaves them to traw their own inference. "Mary loves the lamb, you know." It is enough. They understand.

Finally, brethren, be constant, but never obtrusive. Be patient, but also firm. Be loving and you will be beloved. The love of a majuen may lead even a man, not to mention a lamb into an untenable position. Beware of heing turned out. Stay out, rather; but linger near, brethren, linger near. Mary will never blame you for that.

THE CZAR'S "SCREW."

Considering the crushing weight of cares and responsibilities which he bears on his shoulders, the Czar's remumeration, high as it is, does not appear excessive. His salary is paid to him in monthly instalments of 284,000 each, which are sent to him by special messenger from the Treasury buildings in the form of a cheque on the National Bank of Russia, just as an office clerk receives his monthly wage, with this difference—that the Czaris talent and industry exercise no influence on his payment. At the same time the Czar is expected to maintain a certain standard of living, which he would be unable to do in the style required of him if he did not possess a private income three or four times as big as his official salary. He is the owner of over one hundred estates, all of which supply him with private revenues; but he is also the castles, which have to be maintained n imperial style at a great expense to the owner. The Czar has more servants than anyone else in the world.

"You claim to be a sailor?" sniffed the doubtful housewife. "Yes, mum," hastened Hornpipe Harry, as he took a reef in his trou-

" July

"There is something to be said for the almost begenneted to be which many beeple regard to a beauted to a chieved great waith, beauted social philisopher.

"It does not altogether arise from

what is known as snoobishness or mere worship of wealth. Most men admire the abilities which make a man rich—frugality, industry and ability— 30 that they are prepared to respect those who possess such qualities in a high degree. And if the rich man is also generous, and lives up to his income, he receives a larger share of

"The rick man who is mean is generally despised even by his dependents, and when a man who has lived meanly is discovered to have died rich his memory is generally held in contempt. In short, the multitude consider the man as well as his wealth.

CONUNDRUMS.

Why is 'the letter E like London?-Because R. is the capital of England. Why are grasshoppers like watches? -Because they move by springs. What is the difference between a thoughtk as lady and her looking-glass? The er to talks without reflection, and the other reflects without talking.

Why are jockeys like a ship's anchors! -Because they are always weighted before they start. Whry is an author more free than a mons rch?—Because he can choose his own subjects.

Why is an author the queenest animal in the world?—Because his tale come as out of his blead. Weat lock is that which me burglar can rick?—A lock from a walk head.

ATHLETIC TO THE LAST.

A medical man, who is also an athlet e scoffs at the idea that there is ar ly age at which a man schould give 'It is true," he said. "Saat there

comes a time when the amount of energy employed has to be minited, but itiss a mistake to give up a sport altogether. Some of the world's finest athlietes are men past middle-age. "So long as we keep active Nature will respond by keeping as physically fit. It is when we voluntarily surrender some form of exercise that we grew rusty and our powers fail. The body one day, in spite of all our efforts. will become incapable, but why should we hasten the period of helplessness

GAINED THROUGH THRIFT.

After being defeated by Germany, France was compelled to pay a war indemnity so large that it was thought she would be bankrupt. Yet in a few years she had recovered herself. and is to-day one of the wealthiest nations in the world.

"The secret lies in French thrift." said an observant student of our Gallic neighbors. "They have a marvellous capacity for utilising odds and ends and avoiding waste in every way. Their womenkind make dainty meals out of scraps which even poor people in England would throw away as of no account.

They are so thrifty a people that ven the industrial classes have an mmense amount of savings invested Government and other stocks. Ined, a French financier told me that he accumulations of capital in France ire so enormous that they are contantly seeking fresh outlets for inestments. It all comes of watching the pence and wasting nothing."

THE ART OF LISTENING

It is an excellent thing for a giff to be a good conversationalist—when she is not so clever or learned as to make the average man feel at easebut it is equally necessary that she should be a good listener. One would naturally suppose that it

is easy enough to sit and listen. It s not. If it were, mere girls would do it. For nothing else is so appre ciated by the average man. To listen and to give the idea that ing thing you ever heard—that is the royal road to a man's heart-or to his vanity, which is often the same thing. He would rather talk and have you sit by in admiring, enchanted silence than have you cap his wit with something wittler or have you turn the talk to your personal interests.

THE BACHELOR'S SOLILOQUY.

To wed, or not to wed; That is the question. Whether 'tis better to remain single And disappoint a few women-For a time; Or marry And disappoint one woman-

For life. When He Dissembled.

"Augustus," said an anxious wife. look me in the eye and answer me one question. Have you ever deceived me about anything?" "Well, Mary Ann," her husband responded, after much hesitation. " must confess that I have not been altogether frank. On numerous occaions I have dissembled to the extent of trying to appear far more amiable than I really felt!"

Reporter (to the editor): The manager of the Royal Theatre demands a denial of our statement that rotten eggs were thrown at the troupe which layed in his house last night. Editor: I suppose we ought to do it possessor of one hundred palaces and for him. Just say that the eggs were strictly fresh.

Visitor (to yokel in a Devonshire village): How far do you say it is to Dawlish? Yokel (grianing horribly): About foive mile. Visitor: I don't think it can be as far as all that. Yokel: Ah, zir, but the road do wind "But you don't make use of that a terrible lot. Visitor; Well, how far should you nautical expression 'Shiver my tim-

Charch, the occasion being the depart at Beaufort as he had done here. Miners' Rest Presbyterian Church, them both every success.

opportunities for a man of Mr Stew- wished him God-speed. every family had had sickness or be- churches. The Methodists had looked guild at Beaufort. was pleasing to find that Mr Stewart they professed.

I RECOMMEND CLEMENTSTONIC....

Here is the opinion of a wellknown Melbourne business man, one who works with his brain and always taxes his mental energies. He is a publisher of note and his opinion upon this great medicine is worth reading by all men and

Mr. A. F. Lake is senior member of the firm of Lake & Sons, Printers and Lithographers, of 289 Little Lonsdale Street, Melbourne, and publishers of Opera House programmes, the "Hotel and Tourist Guide Book" for the Victorian Government, and the well-known journal "Public Opinion." Mr. Lake writes:—

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ure of the Rev. A. J. Stewart and fam- Mr Mont Gray said that Mr Stew- Jesus Christ, and time alone would ily to Beastert. The church was art gave him the credit of convincing show what success he had achieved. ing his three years' sojurn here had won the love and esteem of all classes they were all stately impressed with his ability. Coghill's Creek peofice than that office to serve the absorbed by Mr. Carty Salmon) and Mernda (represented that message to one's fellow-men. He was holding that office to serve the absorbed by surrounding constituencies. The Grampians, represented by Mr. Carty Salmon) and Mernda (represented that message to one's fellow-men. He was holding that office to serve the absorbed by surrounding constituencies. The Grampians, represented by Mr. Carty Salmon) and Mernda (represented that message to one's fellow-men. He was holding that office to serve the absorbed by surrounding constituencies. The Grampians, represented by Mr. Carty Salmon) and Mernda (represented that message to one's fellow-men. He was holding that office to serve the church, and if through the laws of that church he was called away to Beaufault to find in his sarmons there. far and wide. Critics had but one if Mr Steward will accept the call. church he was called away to Dead on the easterly portion of Laanecoorie, fault to find in his sermons—they The speaker will accept the call. fort, where there were greater oppor-including Clunes, Talbot, and Marybor-including Clunes, Talbot, and Maryborwere too short. The fact was that his sermons were so interesting that they seemed short to his hearers. The chairman wished Mr Stewart and his wife every success in their new sphere, and made the most of the country and made the m and expressed the hope that their sonally delighted when Mr Stewart de. gregation for their loyalty to the guest would occasionally exchange pul- cided to accept the call and come here. church. In saying that he did not pits, and with his wife visit Miners' As their minister he soon endeared wish to flatter them; he had known (registered), holder of Championship, visits Rest to renew the acquaintance of himself to everyone, and now that he and loved the people so well that he BEAUFORT every Monday and Tuesday. their many friends there, if only for a was leaving they all regretted his de- regretted parting from them. He had Tuition privately and in class. Elecution, brief stay. The chairman then pre- parture. Mr Stewart was a pushing spent the happiest years of his life including deep breathing, voice production, scorted Mr and Mrs Stewart with an man, and it took a lot of work to keep amongst them. While referring to and humorous work, etc. Private tuition, elegant eight-day marble clock, bear- him is hand. The Beaufort district the clock as a handsome memento of £1 10/ per term (10 lessons, 45 minutes); ing the following inscription:—"Pre- offered a grenter sphere for bin labors, their stay, Mr Stewart said that they senior class, £1 1/ do.; junior class, 15/ do.

willingly have done so, as their pres- known Mr Stewart for a short period, ence that evening showed the kindly he knew that their guest possessed a esteem. great capabilities. Men of his ciass Mr Wm. Galloway said that he was were much soughtfor, and he had worked

art's ability. In Mr Stewart the Messrs Frank and William Cox, on reavment, and all present knew how upon him as their own minister, but they good and attentive he had always did not have to pay him. (Laughter.) been. Some people thought that a Other speakers referred to the friendly minister should attend only to the manner in which Mr Stewart always wants of his own parishioners, but it treated people, no matter what creed

ook a much broader view of human- Mr Stewart received an ovation ity, and had acted up to the golden when rising to respond. He said he rule by doing good to his fellow-men found it not only difficult, but impossand helping them in every possible lible, to express the feelings that were way, no matter what church they be surging in his heart after hearing the longed to, or what position in life many expressions of appreciation for they held. Mr Stewart had taken a their work done in this district. It special interest in the young people; was pleasing to hear so many speakers he did his best for them, both socially testifying; but it was exceptionally nd morally, and his many kindnesses gratifying to hear the remarks of the culd never be forgotten. The speaker representatives of the other branches

sincerely hoped that Mr and Mrs of the Christian Church. He had Stewart would long be spared to carry tried to treat them as fellow-men, and on their good and noble work, and they were under no compliment to him eventually have the pleasure and eatis- he had received "quid pro quo"faction of knowing that they had not for by their friendship and kindness they had strengthened his hand. While Mr Robert Gray spoke in a similar standing for righteousness he had tried strain, and regretted the departure of to bring an amicable state of feeling between people, and sometimes one would need to be more than human.

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Mr and Mrs Stewart, who had proved the first themselves faithful friends to the first themselves faithful filled to the filled to the first themselves faithful filled to the filled to on Thursday evening; Ith met., a for his kindly sympathy. He hoped church; Mr Stewart remarked that he Jack Walker; solo, Miss Frank. The valedictory social and presentation took that God would bless Mr Stewart, and had simply done his best, and they ladies then handed around refreshments, valentictory social and presentation took that God would bless for Stewart, and had assisted him in every way. He and the proceedings terminated by singhad striven to preach the Gospel of ing "God Save the King."—Ballarat Star. crowded, all creeds being represented. him (Mr Stewart) to accept the original He was now about to enter upon his been lost owing to the wreck of the Mr Alf. Gray, an elder of the kirk, account of the liner of the liner of the chair, and in his opening stewart had presched his first serremarks stated that Mr Stewart dur- mons at Miners' Rest and Coghill's people, in all humility. Yet there was In the proposed redistribution of Fed-

feelings they entertained for the winsome way, considerable tact, and Mr Alex. Bartley, secretary of the Baker. Postal address, c/o. Mr A. H. church, intimated that on behalf of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church sure that all present were sorry to bid himself up by his own labors. The at Miners' Rest, he was deputed to good-bye to Mr and Mrs Stewart, who speaker personally thanked Mr Stewart present Miss Gertrude Morrison (lady's had labored so successfully among for the manner in which he had assisted companion to Mrs Stewart), with a them for the last three years. He the local Methodist Church by his token of the esteem in which she was congratulated their guests on the suc- preaching. He prayed that God's held by the other members of the guild. cess they had attained in securing a blessing might follow their guest, and In the unavoidable absence of Miss better charge where there were greater on behalf of the Methodist Church he Morrison, the present-a silver hotwater jug-was entrusted to Mr Stewart by the secretary, who, in a few well Beaufort people had secured a minis- behalf of the local Methodist congrega- chosen remarks, described the many ter and a friend who was both able tion, spoke in eulogistic terms, and resterling qualities possessed by Miss and willing to help them. Mr Stew- marked that Mr Stewart's kindness in Morrison, and the assistance she had art had had a great deal of trouble to assisting other denominations had creat- rendered to the guild. He hoped that attend to since coming here. Nearly ed a friendly feeling amongst the she would be spared to work for the

Mr A. E. Gray also spoke in eulogistic terms of the work done by Miss Morrison as a guild member.

Mr Stewart, on behalf of Miss Morrison, thanked the speakers for their kindly words and the guild members for their present. Both he and Miss Morrison had appreciated the regularity with which the guild members attended, and he could assure them that she would treasure in after years the present, as a token of their esteem.

FAREWELL AT COGHILL'S CREEK.

On Friday evening, 12th inst., a large number of the congregation assembled number of the congregation assembled at the church to bid farewell to the Rev. £1.000 PRIZES £1.000 A. J. and Mrs Stewart, on the eve of their departure from this charge to Beaufort. The Rev. J. Smiley, of Learmonth, occupied the chair. Cr. John Troup, in a very neat and appropriate speech, referred to the many excellent qualities of both Mr and Mrs Stewart. and hoped that in their new sphere of labor they would be blessed with long life, health, and much happiness. On behalf of the congregation, he had much pleasure in presenting Mr Stewart with a handsome gold albert, and Mrs Stewart He had to deal with each person's with a handsome handbag and silver character, and make a study of human vases, and hoped that they would be long nature, which was a complex thing, spared to wear and use them. Mr Stewand hard to deal with. It was like art thanked the congregation for their splendid tokens of sincerity and goodwill. walking amongst broken glass, and if both for himself and Mrs Stewart. Cr.

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MISS LEAH FREEDMAN, Teacher of Elocution and Physical Culture musical monologues, dramatic, pathetic scatted to the Rev. A. J. and Mrs and it was just what Mr Stewart and did not require any tangible token to Physical Culture (Swedish and Japanese Stewart, from the congregation of the his wife really needed. He wished remind them of their Miners' Rest 1/ (10 lessons, 30 minutes); senior class, friends—they could never forget such 15/(10 lessons, 45 minutes); junior class, 18/4/1912." In making the presenta- The Rev. H. J. Ham, of Ballarat friends. The clock would occupy a 10/6 (10 lessons, 45 minutes). Quarters W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect wion Mr Gray remarked that the ad- (Methodist), said he was delighted to conspicuous place in the Manse at start from date of entry. Engagements herents of the other churches had not be present to voice the fraternal feel. Beaufort, and always recall fond mem-Freedman may be interviewed every Tuesbeen asked to subscribe, or they would ings of his heart. Though he had only ories. He thanked them for their day at Mr A. H. Sands' residence, or by kind remarks, and for the token of appointment. Information rejunior classes may be had from the schoolmaster, Mr Sands, "Anglesea," Beaufort.

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then put them into a tub with plenty of cold 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 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, foz. 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 scorohed 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-reom Floors.—Some mistresses make a practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

How to CLEAR DECANTERS AND CRUETS. The best way is to wash them out with a little 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.

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2 oz. or pa will, if allowed to run round its inner surf. 38, apidly remove any kind of dirt. It should en be drained, and afterwards rinsed with lean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric cid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times weight of water will remove it.

To Wash Clothes with Parappin Oil .-cothes, let them come to the boil, keep the close on boiler, and steam for half an cour, take out each article separately, and other similar publications (including other similar publications (including that it is changed every week, thus that it is changed every week, thus through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood'

Piano Kers.—These can be whilened by monwealth or State, 1d per 12 oz. or annel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal cuantity of water may be used as above. It the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. while still damp, put on a coating of whiting prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon king care that none of the mixture gets tween the keys. If, however, the keys are

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 occasionwattle birds and leather heads). rity. You then rub the earpet as dry as saible with the towels.

To Wash FLANNELS—In washing fannels tice particularly), to keep them a good our, and to prevent their shrinking. Get m the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your soop jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the taken first; then sluice the articles up; and down well; rub as little as possible, for rubbing anots the flammal. and thickens the flannel; wring them in machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flamed, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but 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 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: hailed oil (a) fresh, great heat is giving out; beiled oil (a 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 low is most eager to buy. lime-wash, or the bristles will be d Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly Nearly everybory loses someting at one time or other, but i Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ac in the "Riponshire Advocate." It'

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From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 1st of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrap-February.—Wild ducks and teal of all per. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-don Koad, Lendon, England. weis. Commence by dipping a woollen kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots, with it. This will produce a froth on gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native companions or Australian cranes, land rail, plovers (except southern stone plover or curlew), honey eaters (except

It has been decided that opossums shall be protected in all parts of the State throughout the year, instead of for the six months ending 31st October. The Game Department considers that e of your washing) of soap parings, which it will get cheap; for 11b. of soap parings, it three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and this wash your flamels. Be sure you ruling for their skins last year, great numbers of opossums were shot, and, though the destruction was not so mani fest 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 dates inclusive). - English Trout. Minimum Weights. - Murray Cod. Alb.; Murray Perch, Soz.; Murray Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

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.

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 tage of market conditions in the baying and selling of household necessities, live stock, machinery, etc, are constantly on the look-out for opportunities presented through the local advertising medium.

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

POSTAL NOTES. Postal Notes may be obtained at any Post Office easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate" or just call at the office and tell us your trouble.

Fosts rootes may be obtained at any Post Office in Victoria. Hours of payment—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The following are the denominations of the notes and tell us 15d; 1s. 4d; 1s. 6d, 4d; 2s. 1d; 2s. 6d, 1d; 3s. 1d; 4s. 6d, 1d; 5s. 1½d; 7s. 6d, 2d; 10s. Advertisement of the poundage of prize charged for them:—6d, 15d; 1s. 4d; 1s. 6d, 1d; 5s. 1½d; 7s. 6d, 2d; 10s. Advertisement of the poundage of payment—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The following are the denominations of the notes.

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

entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happenmatter 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-

Write the names of persons very distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look 902, 25.62; 1963, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.59; 1908, 26.91. 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54.

Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism

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

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mis- effected by it. take. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order o every eight gallons of cold water put 1lb. other similar publications printed and soap, shred fine, exceeding the published in Australia in numbers at order house. Of course, he cannot ECZEI order house. Of course, he cannot afford so a boiler, and steam for half an additional close on boiler, and steam for half an additional close on boiler, and steam for half an additional close on boiler.

Piano Keys.—These can be whitehed by washing in a solution composed of los. of soft water. Apply with the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse tannel. Or, sulphorous add with an early a first horse-single country newspaper in the wood part upon which the ivory is carefully with clean water and a piece of los. of the country newspaper in the single country newspaper them a chance. Ed. K. Slater, in myself, and I am now completely cared, after "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

you try to raise the general tone of cerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the threat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, To Clean Brussels Carpets.—Brussels robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige-divergets may be cleaned in the following anner:—First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it February.—Quail of all kinds, except dimix it with a pail of cold water. Have the sides and such as the sides and and not getting much better. I went as an outwith a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," The doctor then told me I should have to go to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrap-laced method as the sides and, not getting much better, I went as an outwith a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," The doctor then told me I should have to go to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature lefore I had been out of hespital a week I became worse than ever. So my wife told me to

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be used for Children while Teething. It Southes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is he Best Remedy for Diarrhoa. Directions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth-IN SYRUP.—For a child under one month old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half a teaspoonful; six months old and upwards, a teaspoonful three or four times a day. For Diarrhosa, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better.

DON'T COUGH.—Relief can be obtained immed; ately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES" -well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause without any after-effect; the nost delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime (both days inclusive). — Murray Cod, ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 131/2d each

> J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK stitutes. to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT, and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Spertsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all beloourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not | PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLF be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees.

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, PROPRIETOR.

Make your District Known. A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

ing at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places Will some man or woman take the does what it professes to do—it cures skin and natter in hand and cause the silence bleed diseases permanently.

CLARKE'S Brood dents, concerts, matters touching district industries. etc.

THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all after those trifles. The barest skeleton mpurities, from whatever cause arising. Fer SCROFULA.

> ECZEMA. BLOOD POISON, BLACKHEADS. PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, ULCERS. SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES. it is a safe and permanent remedy.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste

infancy to eld age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

Books printed in Australia, 2d per 8 oz. or part of 8 oz.

Magazines, that is to say—

(a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and other similar publications printed and other simil

newspapers) printed and published out side Australia in numbers at intervals side Australia in n suffering and being disfigured for several years. Talk to the local editor, and between remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I

well of their own town and their own ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND AB: CESSES

became worse than ever, so my wife told me to became worse than ever, so my wife told me to my 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mix.ure,' I am as well to-day as I have aver been in my life. You can make whathave ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

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If you suffer from any disease due to an moure state of the Blood, from whatever cause rising. you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixbeing andoubtedly because this wonderful remedy

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

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Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

BALLWAY. Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Geelong ! inwana ... 8 and 4.50 An additional mail is made up for Melsourne daily, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by the following morning's express. Registered mail and purceis post close 20

minutes prior.
Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Staweil ... 11.50 and 8 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa .. 11.50 and 8 p.m. Buangor... 11.50
Weekly: Alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., English mail.

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. COUNTRY. Daily Ragian ... Waterloo ... Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Stockyard Hill Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Enrambeen ...

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Dany. subscribers and the public generally."

From Melbourne and Ballarat—6.8 a.m., 12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.30 p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.30 p.m. From Araratiand Stawell, 8.30 a.m. and

o.m. Buangor, 8.30 a.m.

Shirley

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chur, 4.30 p.m. 1 From Stockyard Hill, 5.15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Nerring, 10.55 a.m. From Lake Goldsmith, 5.15 p.m.

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Two deliveries by postumn daily.
Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of atamp and postal noter, from 9 a.m. till CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 6d. tor 3

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Railway Time-Table.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Mondays) the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walka at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8,48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

The Man Who Doesa't Advertise

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

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

icked and daintily trimmed with hipure and Insertion, remark. 14/11 and when he dies, go plant him deep. That naught may break his dreamless sleep. Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

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 pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

-Mortimer Crane Brown

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Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness. They are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. Frootoids are

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FAMILY

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Price 1/6. From all Chemists and

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Patrons. THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and encouragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst siming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to thesewhose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency. was introduced. One form of that currency is known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds at useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sens him by

Subscribers and Advertisers ? and he will do his tatmest to suittle him to oud share of it.

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

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

Full supply of Cornsacks, New and Secondhand, including Full Size New, on hand. Oats at Lowest Rates.

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

Want a Warm Overcoat?

Wanting wont make you warm-better let us know your wants and be made weatherproof. Just now we're showing the new season Overcoats; needless to say they're a fine lot.

Miller's Can Make You Weatherproof.

Cannot say but what it may be raining "dickens hard" to-morrow, then you'll be wishing you were overcoated. Let us know your requirements by post, or call in at the store and buy where there's lots

MILLER'S

CAMP HOTEL. BEAUFORT.

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

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage.

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For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Golf Club is crowded out of this issue.

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New accounts may be opened by depositing any amount between One Shilling and One Thousand Pounds.

INTEREST: 35 per cent. per animim office the minimum monthly balance up to the

first £100, and 3 per cent, on any excess GEO. E. EMERY.

Inspector-General. Meibourne, 13th February, 1912.

Australian Natives' Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 olclock sharp.

J. FULLERTON Secretary.

The Riponshire Advocate.

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ably on those concerned."

Misa E, Buchanan, of Beaufort, who was married to Mr W. Johnston in Melbourne on Wednesday, was entertained at a kitchen tea in the Prestant of the members of St. bytesian Sunday school by the members of St. Andrew's Girls' Guild on Friday evening, 19th inst. Congratulatory speeches were made by the Revs. A. J. Stewart and J. Barningham. There was a big attendance, and Miss Buchanan received

inserted by Dr. G. A. Eadie.

for the International Harvester Co. 1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain-A general meeting of members of the Eurambeen Coursing Club is announced

Are post of the annual meeting of the second of Club is crowded out of this issue.

Barrister and Solicitor,
Proctor and Conveyancer,
BEAC FORT.

Commissioner for Affidavits Supreme
and High Courts.

VISITS SKIPTON 1st & 3rd FRIDAYS.

THE SAVINGS BANK.

(Guaranteed by the Government of Vistoria)

A BRANCH OF THE SAVINGS BANK.

TO MY Lazarus—He did not know whet for the saver it had worked out in an orzic of the abshirity of said of the last irrelation of the saver in an orzic of the dash of the saver the discoverable procession of the saver and force.

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thraffe i the world. Sin had put its foot on the neck

Those who are already depositors in the Savings Banks may have their accounts transferred to this Branch, which will entitle them to withdraw sums up to 310 on demand.

Savings Banks may have their accounts the ideals of the French revolution. Their own individual lives, many of which were enthralled by transferred to this Branch, which will entitle them to withdraw sums up to 310 on demand. would make them free.

SENSATIONAL RAILWAY MISHAP.

TRAIN COLLIDES WITH LORRY.

A CLOSE CALL MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF MAN AND HORSE.

Drivers of vehicles who have had narnow escapes of being run down by trains saw the dirt taken from the lining of the the crossing is the capsizing of a loade! Witness did not notice a coil of wire, wool-waggen about two years ago. The and did not notice the paper taken out. Riponshire Council have consistently, All he noticed was the dirt and the but unsuccessfully urged the Railway metabos. It would be a unusual thing. but unsuccessfully urged the Railway matches. It would be an unusual thing

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at Beaufort. George Wilson, driver for be impossible. The bucket was 9 inches proaching the crossing on the south do so, because a bucket could be filled in ft. where accused cut the strip from on it till this case came on the south strip from on it till this case came on the paper. It side, and an engine pushing a string of ballast trucks was running east. Will son apparently failed to notice the an engine pushing a string of not less than 18 inches. The particular strip where accused was working the son apparently failed to notice the an engine pushing a string of not less than 18 inches. The particular strip where accused was working the son apparently failed to notice the an engine pushing a string of not less than 18 inches. The particular strip where accused cut the strip from on the paper. It is sometimes that the first where accused cut the strip from on the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the an engine pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the an engine pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the an engine pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the an engine pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the an engine pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the an engine pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the an engine pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the an engine pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the annual pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the annual pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the annual pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the annual pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the annual pushing a string of the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the paper. It is sometimes the failed to notice the string of the paper. It is sometimes the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper. It is sometimes the paper of the paper duty was new to the police engaged, it was executed with considerable skill, and reflects favorproach of the train, for he had partly witness's manager and shift boss. A crossed the first pair of rails, when the strip altered from day to day by depresend truck struck the lorry and turned its sion.

completely over another and partly witness's manager and shift boss. A ground would shift between Monday and strip altered from day to day by depresFriday. The ground was stowed up, and sold the had. She had known another and went with him of completely over, smashing the under-carriage and a shaft, and hurling the for a man to fill a pocket with his hands in out ground. man and horse to the ground. Wilson as to use the shovel for the bucket. It ing out ground. and the animal miraculously escaped; in- was a very unusual thing for a man to do. jury, although the horrified onlookers felt certain at the moment of the im(alleged to be Last Chance gold) was At a quarter to 7 on 18th inst. he saw She said to him on Friday.

She said to him on Friday. William Stevens, for stealing and driving away as Middle Creek on 17th March. 110, sheep, the property of Messrs McDonald and Holdsworth, was sentenced by His Honor Mr Justice a'Beckett to three years' imprisonment with hard labor, and was further declared an habitual criminal, and ordered to be detained during the Governor's Wilson endeavoring to extricate the property of Messrs McDonald and Holdsworth, was sentenced by His Honor Mr Justice a'Beckett to three years' imprisonment with hard labor, and was further declared an habitual criminal, and ordered to be detained during the Governor's Wilson endeavoring to extricate the property of the scene to fair not a heap of mangled remains, but wilson endeavoring to extricate the property of the scene to fair not a heap of mangled remains, but wilson endeavoring to extricate the property of the scene to fair not a heap of mangled remains, but wilson endeavoring to extricate the property of the scene to fair not a heap of mangled remains, but wilson endeavoring to extricate the property of Messre Heatily representation of the similar to the gold got at witness's mine. Frederick Smith, mine manager at Beaufort Deep Leads mine, Trawalla, and ordered to be detained to be detained to be Last Chance gold) was similar to the gold got at witness's mine. Wilson endeavoring to extricate the present at the mine on Thursday, April entangled horse. Hastily congratulat- 18th. He saw accused searched and The following are the local mining yields for the week ending Friday. April 26th:—Beaufort Deep Leads, 25oz. 14dwt. 6gr.; Morris and party. 57oz. 14dwt. 18gr.; sundries, loz. 17dwt. 10gr.

On Wednesday night, the Deaf and On Wednesday night ni Dumb and Blind entertainers played nessed the accident state that the truck on what was called the north test, in the before a very fair audience in the Beau- only struck the tail end of the lorry, Beaufort Deep Leads mine. The mine fort Societies' Hall, although handicap- but Wilson asserts that the point of con- was about 200 ft. deep. Witness saw the ped by adverse weather. The quality of their entertainment was much above posite end: It is stated by Porter Reu- worked a strip with props and laths, the the average country travelling company, ben. Laidlaw, who was riding on the shortest props at the mine being from 3 and the speculators of a modest shilling's and truck and directing the shunting op- ft. 6 in to 2 ft. 6 in in length. A. man worth of enjoyment were thoroughly erations, that Engine-driver Clarke could work in a strip very easily and rebelghted with the issue. Music, both blew his whistle, and he (Laidiaw) move the earth with a pick and shovel world and instrumental, illustrated songs, whistled and shouted to warn Wilson of The men threw the dirt cut with a shovel. moving pictures, consisting of dramas, his danger. Several other people stated and when a prospect was wanted they comedies, and industries of the world, that they heard the engine whistic. were given a bucket to get it in. went towards the making of a first. It appears that as Wilson was nearing To the P.M.—He never saw a vest class show. Austin Anderson, in his the crossing point, he turned his head used for that purpose. class show. Austin Anderson, in his musical sketches and violin solos, was greatly admired; as also was John Tainsh, a sweet tenor singer, in his renderings of "Mary of Argyle," "The Village Blacksmith," "Killarney," and who was standing in the roadway, but "Wattle Bloom" (a catchy little melody." In the crossing point, he turned his head used for that purpose.

To Supt. Milne—He had been manager for 9 or 10 months, and had been connected with mines for 25 years, and had never heard of a vest being used for that purpose.

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Austin Anderson). Altogether, the show impact occurred, groceries, flour and bucket. A man was supposed to get a pot-plants, with which the lorry was prospect whenever he was asked. Some-loaded, were damaged and scattered times the props were sawn of a hunt not ally inflicted a deep gash in his right foot whilst cutting wood near Beaufort was going fairly slowly, the engine- for some time after being put in. He mediately. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros., The Ironmongers, Beaufort, who are local agents for the International Harvester Co.

Wilson was none the worse for his unnerving experience when laterviewed by an "Advocate" representative having a tendency to rise. He had never seen a vest used to get a prospect out. He did not see anything extraordinary from one part of the mine to another, and the men were called up so this court for a similar offence this court for a similar offence this court for a similar offence and the men were called up so this court for a similar offence and the men were called up so this court for a similar offence and the men were called up so this court for a similar offence and the men were called up so this court for a similar offence and the men were called up so this court for a similar of the bench was small, and the men were called up so this court for a similar of the bench was small, and the men were called up so this court for a similar of the bench was small, and the men were called up so this court for a similar of the bench was small, and the men were called up so this court for a similar of the bench was small, and the men were called up so this court for a similar of the bench was small, and the men were called up so this court for a similar of the bench was small, and the men were called up so the bench was small, and the men were called up so the bench was small, and the men were called up so the bench was the men were called up so the bench was for the bench was the men were called up so the this court for a similar of the bench was the men were called up so the suddenly, would have aroused the suddenly. The bench was the men were called up so the this court for a similar of the bench was small and the the men were called up so the suddenly. The bench was small and the the men were called up so the provided the suddenly would have aroused the suddenly was small and the this court fo Driver shouted and Mr Halpin whistled.
I looked round, and the next thing I knew was that I was lying on the line.
The end truck struck the side of the looked round inclined to be fined rand large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivetted and soldered, workmanship guaranteed, opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.]

A general meeting of members of the large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivetted and soldered, workmanship guaranteed, opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.]

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To Supt. Milne—There would be more room when the strip was subsequently opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.]

I was sitting. The lorry then turned ing.

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Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for four contracts.

Was right on me. My opinion is: that the station master's house obscures a the had stated.

David Roderick Lilley, sworn, stated that he was a blacksmith at the Deep Leads mine. He remembered the shift coming of at 8 sing out to me, or the driver of the train that he was a blacksmith at the Deep Leads mine. He remembered the 18th. The death of Miss Winner that he was a blacksmith at the Deep Leads mine. He remembered the 18th. The death of Miss Winner that he was a blacksmith at the Deep Leads mine. He remembered the 18th. The death of Miss Winner that he was a blacksmith at the Deep Leads mine. He remembered the 18th. The death of Miss Winner that he was a blacksmith at the Deep Leads mine. He remembered the 18th. The death of Miss Winner that he was a blacksmith at the Deep Leads mine. The death of Miss Winner that he was a blacksmith at the Deep Leads mine. He remembered the 18th. The death of Miss Winner that he was a blacksmith at the Deep Leads mine. He remembered the 18th. The death of Miss Winner that he was a blacksmith at the Deep Leads mine. Was replicated to the transferred from Waterlo was not the one. There was no theory about what been working for some time at the been working for some time a me slightly on the left hip, but did not see the police take the wash cause any serious injury."

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ALLEGED UNLAWFUL POSSES- miner. The wash (produced) was similar to coming un to that taken out of the Deep Leads, that he was to be search to that taken out of the Deep Leads that he was to be searched. The mine. He was acquainted with the gold. The gold wrapped in white paper (produced) was similar to it. The gold thing for him to come below wrapped in brown paper was different went up with the rest. The which was washed and was all which was washed and which was washed and which was washed and the white was washed and the was washed and the was washed and the washed the washed and the washed th

A great deal of public interest was taken in the proceedings at the Beauty Police Court on Tuesday, which all not terminate until hearly 5.30 p.m., and occupied about four hours. The court house was crowded.

The bench consisted of Messas W. Coldsmith, P.M. R. A. D. Singlair and Edward Walter Hughes, manager of When the gold was panned the Beaufort braneh of the Bank of Vic- not explain how it got the toria, sworn, stated that on Friday, 19th time. He was too dumber to the bank of gold which had done to dumber the was too dumber to the bank of gold which had done to the bank of the bank

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Leads. He was too dumber to him. The bench consisted of Messia W. Goldsmith, P.M., R. A. D. Sinclair and D. Stewart, J.s.P. Senior-constable Rohan stated that on Curran, a miner; of Waterloo, was charged by Senior-constable Rohan with having 19 grs. of gold in his possession at Trawalla on 19th April, and failing to satisfy the police that he came lawfully by the same.

Supt. J. Milne conducted the prosecution, and accused was defended by Mr.

To the best of his belief, it was the same the abandoned heaps close to the ascontained in the white paper.

Senior-constable Rohan stated that on Thursday, 18th inst!, in consequence of an arrangement with the manager of the Beaufort Deep Leads mine, Constables Dawtrey and Jay and witness proceeded to the mine, arriving ahout 7.30 a.m. The general manager ordered the men up from below, and when they came up the truckers were allowed to go, and the miners were taken to the changing-room.

miners were taken to the changing-room morning he came to Wootton and searched. Witness searched accused, and found in his possession a quantity of lost that gold you had an an analysis of lost that gold you had an an analysis of lost that gold you had an an analysis of lost that gold you had an an analysis of lost that gold you had you had

David R. Adam, sworn, stated that he was the general manager of Carter's Deep Leads mines. He had the mine at Trawalla under his control, and knew the accused, who had been employed there for a little over 12 months, In consequence of something he heard, he came in to Senior-constable Rohan, and shifted accused from where he was working inta a place where they were getting gold. Senior-constable Rohan and Constables Dawtrey and Jay came to the mine on Thursday, 18th inst., at about 7.30 a.m. When they got there the miners came up from below. They told them to stand on one side, and the truckers were allowed to go. The accused was amongst the miners who had been working a night shift. When they came up they went into the engine-house and were searched to go. The accused was amongst the miners who had been working a night shift. When they come up they went into the engine-house and were searched to go. The accused was amongst the miners who had been working a night shift. When they came up they went into the engine-house and were searched to the bank. After accused was and on the vest (produced). When the dirt in the bottle (produced) was found, it was panned off by David Lilley, and the was tastement. Accused was admitted to bail on the Thursday, he said on the evest (produced). When the dirt in the bottle (produced) was found, it was panned off by David Lilley, and the was tastement. Accused was a title piece of gold was hit with some them said was hat been was hit sound at the miners was a little piece of gold was hit with some them said was hit leave the was hit was hat the produced. After he was been on the was working in a distribution with the said the was hat the produced. When the came to with said the was hat the gold was a little piece of gold was was hubble working a little was found in the said, "I know not in the bank, where jit weighed 19gr. That was the gold was a little piece of gold was was hearly sound the mit was hat the pass of been of the miners was a little piece of gold was and was here wa on the vest (produced). When the unit in the bottle (produced) was found, it was panned off by David Lilley, and the result was that he got the small quantity of gold (produced) in it. When that was working, which was only 18 inches high. It getting into his vest. He had some could not fell the bucket, and used his that there was a hole there. got Senior-constable Rohan charged act. He could not fill the bucket, and used his that there was a hole there cused with being in possession of gold, yest to break the stuff down and take it before the court would be the vest to break the stuff down and take it before the court would be were and asked him what he had to say. Ac-

about it." Rohan said, "How did it get there"? Defendant said, "I don't To Mr Lazarus—The rubbish he took Rohan said, "It never strayed out of the man's pocket consisted of nails | not swear he saw it, and d Curran never said anything and matches. It was only a chance that to have anything to do with

several truckers were there. The ac- and witness was correct. At ms was characteristic of gold found in the strict. He knew the Consols' mullock from what was heard from the defendant said, "absolutely no" to the const. got there by fossickers, or that at the in that case that these proceedings were question as to wnether he had go Last Chance heap, was similar to that produced. He had seen a little of the

The P.M. - You need not disclose the thing. If Saddler said with latter, which was not exactly similar. source of your information. In what he saw the pieces were longer. To Mr Lazarus - Witness had only been carry the wash out an love The Last Chance was between half and in the district seven months. three-quarters of a mile away. It was Constables R. J. Dawtrey, of Beau- to his place. Suithersaid likely to be similar gold in the two places, fort, and F. Jay, of Waterloo, gave cor- nothing, and will have and at any mine within half-a-mile that roborative evidence; the former stating, with it." If Saddler sad would bring in a tributary to the deep in answer to Mr Lazarus, that he saw come to the court and swer gutter, which went right on to Waterloo. the blue paper referred to when the gold will make it worth your wo

He shifted accused from where he was was being panned off. working. He did not think if a man had William Lawson, sworn, stated that he that time, "I will have to stolen gold that that would be likely to was a shift boss, employed at the Deep with you or your case was a shift boss, employed at the Deep To Mr Lazarus -I not we grain that the man ware wanted up platman that the men were wanted up structed accused to get a prospect from gold in my box that had been then on top quickly. There was nothing to the strip. It was sent up. The strip twelve months. was a little over 2 ft., and a solid one. To the P.M.-He accounted stop a man getting rid of wash-dirt he might have in his possession. Witness It was 22 inches on the Friday morning. gold getting into the lining of The bucket (produced) was similar to the because there was a hole in the p waistcoast. There were a few matches one used, and accused would be able to for it to get through rence-street, Beaufort, are becoming in the pocket, and the piece of paper numerous. Among the lengthening list (produced) was lying on the ground when a man to use his vest. It was usual to Waterion, (in the pocket) the police had gone through the pockets. fill a bucket with a shovel or the hand if Waterloo. On the moral a man was in a very dry place. He inst. she saw Curran at the

To Mr Lazarus-Apart from this case manteipiece, about Car. Department to remove the station for a man to work a strip of 18 inches in he had found accused a good workman brought some gold to their moster's residence on the ground that it is the wround the time. master's residence on the ground that it depth. On the night previously witness obscures the view of the public using did not see the strip that accused worked the crossing.

The man said it was inconvenient to the had found accused a good workman and a decent man. Accused started work time. He wrapped the round the gold, and put the crossing. in. If a man said it was inconvenient to ing there ever since. Witness had some subsequently leaves in the artist of the said ing there ever since. sational accident happened, which renot high enough, and had to put the dirt | most the narrowest except and some times found a hole in his own vest. To month or two after he sulted in the narrowest except as a sum of the half beach. sulted in the narrowest escape on record into his vest to bring it out, it would not at Beaufort. George Wilson, driver for be impossible. The bucket was 9 inches J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., was ay-high. It would be unlikely for a man to proaching the crossing on the south do so, because a bucket could be filled in would be over 2 ft. Witness was in 13 Mallee. There was no more and one of the crossing on the south do so, because a bucket could be filled in would be over 2 ft. cused an honest, truthful man. The with wire-netting. As far as a on Thursday night witness drove another sicking, and went with him

Ernest Saddleir, a trucker, working at borrow a tin from their place the Deep Leads mine, sworn, atated that with. accused at his (Saddleir's) house. Wit- She said to him on Friday ness was just getting up. Accused said member the gold you to him, "I want you to come on my side that was the gold in your poor and swear that you saw me break the cused did not think it prospect out in my waistcoat." Witness said, "No, I never saw anything of the could swear to the paper sort, and I would not swear I saw it on it. It was the paper she would make it worth his while. Witness To Mr Lazarus It was still declined to have anything to do with

To Mr Lazarus-Witness was not in a nosition to see accused at the time he of the drive. Witness never made any continue them that he can statement to the police till they asked the had not done so and the had not do liceman spoke to him at his brother s guilty. house at Waterloo. The policeman this was a small con mon said. "Was Christopher Curran at your house that night?" Witness said, Saddlier as a liar, the beach "Yes." The policeman then said, say to Saddlier that they im "What did he want to see you for " say to Saidlier that they in and witness told him that Curran wanted lieved every word he had said to make it worth him that accessed would swear on his side. Accused did about him. That was the not say to him. not say to him, "Didn't you; see me breaking the stuff into my vest?" and Lazarus had fought his case we have a support to the say in the stuff into my vest?" the rest was not of witness's own in-

Mr Lazarus opened his case at con- another man told a lie. siderable length, and commented on the evidence of the procession. to him he said nothing. for some time after being put in. He was in the adjoining strip to where this man was working after Friday morning. It would not get any better from Friday morning till Saturday night, the better suddenly morning till Saturday night the suddenly morning till Saturday night the suddenly morning till Saturday night.

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burbels could be relied on each year The only ruits likely to pay for special storage are apples and pears Late ripening fruit of firm texture ani perfectly sound, especially about the eye and stalk, are the only kinds which should be selected for storing The closer and more regular the cla better it will keep. Soil and the degree of exposure given to fruit during its various stages or growth have also a great deal to do with its keeping qualities The ordinary requirements of a fruit room are that it shall be proportionately long and narrow have

and asked him what he had to say. Ac- out and put it in the bucket. He was 3. With regard to Sadden chout it? Roban said. "How did it get afterwards told that the prospect went to him on Friday night. We he used on the floor or any other paint, or vegetable odours abound

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Constable G. Lovett, who was

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(By C. B. LUFFMANN.)

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time after, "What did a it?" and witness explained lost it in the Mallee. We to the Mallee the vest was good clothes, and afterwards orking clothes. As far as he was the truth about the gold. matform so as to secure perfect ter it was washed, and drainage. The chamber floor should be composed of clean hav and sand. camped hard and well graded, or laid over with concrete. Tar nor any · the court would be worth the adorous material should never With v gard to Saddleir, bet be used on the floor or any other on Friday night. Witness ou see me break that dirt. ner of the building. No paint is mended inside fruit being highly sus-Saddlier said he c centible and easily tainted where tar. ve anything to do with it. rant, or vegetable odours abound. ant to lose a shift to go into B Witness said. "Well, Witness said. "Well, Witness said." The materials for building will almars depend on the natural resournat he suggested to Saddler nake it worth his while. Malne - Wilness did not ke ang to carry gold when was so like that (product) not tell the differen olice questioned him he

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only by experience Certain it is that no one natural temperature will serve by al fruits or seasons, all depending on the water content :the digree of ripeness; humidity of the atmosphere: its temperature with-" the chamber, and the degree and pairty of the light available. the P.M.—He accounted getting into the lining of Rope rat demands the lowest tem-Mature and cleanest surrounding use there was a hole in the pol very little if any light and a e Emily Wootton, sworn, st

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the fruit, otherwise it will waste the day is the best time at which

Supt. Milne—He was him had ever watched washing and to him on Friday, "Po said to him on Friday, ber the gold you lost? was the gold in your pock d did not think it out for inspired nim with the issues to the paper from the It was the paper she g Mr Lazarus-It was not tooat when accused left. - Defendant haves ged with unlawful poss he had to come to the

fy them that he came by it had not done so, and Saddlier (who was recally was a small community and HHY HE LAUGHED. lier as a liar, the bench ner as a nar, the bellow to Saiddier that they imple of the lieve what accused him. That was the munching his luncheon. Calling rus had fought his case very, and very well indeed. Now, as a punishment, you fand here in front of the class onvicted by a court simple

Jovenile did as he was bid. a her man told a ne. be police stated that there previously against defendance hern completed, a small ench was that the last mench was that the last mout for a similar offence ned. In this case, as the id was small, and the matcharacter previously, the character previously, the bench were inclined to be bench were inclined to from the body of the class lied out, in tearful accents; "Please it wasn't his limeh; it was! ndant would be fined

Lazarus obtained 14 day y the fine; and hinted that would be appealed again ADAPTABLE. i cothic was laboring over a thick was obviously of importance, hstable G. Lovitt, who w moher, who was sexing in the ferred from Waterloo ow been appointed to the recorner, got up to see what

they are fed. Varrenheip station. death of Miss Winnie nter of Mr and Mrs H. Tropo of Beaufort), occurred a inday.

DAIRY HEIFERS.

In order to ensure a good supply of milk from a heifer coming into profit she must be liberally fed right up A cool state to keep fruit far into the to the time of calving, without. of

chardist to have supply the local course, letting her get fat. As the and inter-state markets when, as a occurrence of milk fever need not he and interest are extremely good, but apprehended in the case of calving will scarcely pay to build a heifers, there is no reason to keep tenit store when the orchard is them on short commons before they small of say less than five hundred calve down, as is generally done in small of sall the relied on each year. the case of older dairy cows. It is The only iruits likely to pay for of much importance to stimulate the but do not allow a bit of soap to of Russia a few years ago an ermine turn the silk yellow after two or ing on his deak.

Aucreson presented to the surpress them through such a process as to from lunch, he found the cartoon ly-ing on his deak. sucial storage are apples and pears. flow of milk as much as possible in special storage are appres and pears. How or mine as much as possible in three clear, warm waters, and silver-fox skins are even dearer—at Soap should never be rubbed on to took of whilet the massanger waited. As a in three clear, warm waters, and perfectly sound, especially about tion period, as the more does the milk.

Silver-fox skins are even dearer—at Soap should never be rubbed on to mr. Hassall nad knocked the carsuler.

As a rule the type used is plain any delicate material, especially silk. and a few drops of blueing to the the ere and stalk, are the only kinds yield then, the more does the milk-which should be selected for storing. Producing apparatus develop. The which should be selected for storing. Press the water out, which should be selected for storing. Press the water out, which should be selected for storing. Press the water out, which should be selected for storing. Press the water out, which should be selected for storing. Press the water out, which should be selected for storing. Press the water out, which should be selected for storing. Press the water out, place in a large pillow case, and an admirable drawing it was, script (imitation of handwriting), and an admirable drawing it was, script (imitation of handwriting), and an admirable drawing it was, script (imitation of handwriting), and yet a famous explorer has represented by the selected for storing. The custom of the place in a large pillow case, and the design, of course, is devoid too! The custom of any ornamentation. The custom helps to develop the milk-yielding This method was given by an expert It is a bad plan to allow young The ordinary requirements of a dairy cows to dry off too early, not test room are that it shall be pro- only during the first lactation period, assignately long and narrow; have but also during the second, and perand doors at each end and a high haps the third. An early drying whed roof, these features securing off of a young dairy cow adversely some ventilation and an even tem- affects her future milk producing perature. Means should exist for capacity. It very often happens that admitting daylight to every part when the first lactation period of a

POULTRY NOTES.

questionable if it is good policy to through two or three waters, and have more than one kind. Usually hang on the line. the farmer expects to give the poultry the range of the farm. In doing this it costs less to keep them, as a considerable part of what they es and demands of the district; and pick up would otherwise be wasted. the means and tastes of the owner. and in doing this they also destroy t high narrow barn like building a large number of insects that if let with deep verandah on three or all alone would seriously injure the edes proves sufficiently cool for a growing crops. If more than one were in late districts. Not winds breed is kept, they would have to be and direct similable from the north kept separate, and in doing this and west should be excluded by usually one or the other would be or by selecting a site open confined at least a portion of the time, and there is a risk of their getting together.

To the experienced eye the rough ish or granulated surface of the perand the expense of further hand- feetly fresh egg distinguishes it at The The means that few or no once from the more shiny or polished surface of the one that has been under the hen a day or two. We can pick out every fresh egg among thes for various fruits and during a nestful of those that have been ing different seasons can be decided sat on two days, even in the dark. The secret is very simple. Just scratch over the surface with the fingernail; if it grates the egg is fresh, but if the nail slides smoothly it is old. A little practice makes this a sure test.

The feed trough, or rather the feed hopper, that is kept full of food is the lazy man's method of feeding, and it is not only expensive, because it induces the hens to eat at all hours of the day, but it causes them to fatten and be subject to disease. thus diminishing the supply of eggs. When feeding the hens with grain, in develop nice a marketable let it be scattered wide, which not Further, where fruit is de- only prevents the greedy hens from watery the air should be securing more than their share, but the fruit is close and hard taking exercise and remaining in bet-

ter condition for laying. Four weeks or more are required for hatching guineas, and, unlike other chicks, the little guineas break will be than if you had used a plate the shell nearly every one at the for the moisture to settle on, and strong fro.ty and gas like odour same time. They are all hungry, make the pudding stodgy. d certain sign that the chamber too, and before the down is dry be-The cool period gin pecking at each other's eyes and feet, and trying to swallow tiny bits Very dry rooms need of eggshell. They are sprightly little them, pods and all, into a kettle of for two of water standing things and about the prettiest of all voung fowls, but until well feathered

are very tender and delicate. selected fruit we may infer whether the old birds were in good there is something wrong in its condition at last winter. That of that the method of often largely controls the hatching of In Victoria there are a num- cap that the chick may start with weather. will be recovered from very slowly. ario country districts. There Good care for poultry all the time

States "Garden and Field." or hardy chicks are hoped for. How shall chicks with great vital- deliciously tender; it keeps the fine ity he secured? In the first place by keeping and feeding hens in such generous quantity performs a miraa way as to give them the greatest in about half the usual time and seeing and feeding nens in such cle for cabbage, causing it to cook She don't have to get married right curtains up and down in it, also lutely swarms with leeches, and the amount of muscle and muscular energy, which means that powerful keeping it as fresh and green as heart muscles will be developed. If these hens are compelled to exer- In making toast or milk gravies cise they will be able to produce salt should not be added till after eggs that will have in them the ele- the milk has been thickened. In fine. He has a grand business." ments of nutriments and energy this way the salt does not curdle that will develop into chicks of the milk. powerful vitality. We do not be-

> Costly errors are often made in careless methods. One cannot give the poultry business too close attention. This is particularly so in the matter of feeding. Beginners are apt to be irregular in this. They do not have any set hour. The stock will soon learn to know when their feeding hour arrives, and will be in a more or less anxious state until

A GRIEVOUS ERROR. "Well, my lad, came the grave re
As she stood as the ward of fertility in many instances when the world's gold, other English pos
There is little wonder at the ward produces so per cent. There is little wonder at the ward produces so per cent. There is little wonder at the wards segming the world's gold, other English posas she stood behind him. young Softleigh sadly, "it is with from me that, as a rule, vegetar- one comes to examine the yards, sessions 25 per cent., the United was embarrassed. Strug- mixed feelings I herewith return ians come to a violent and unthe stock, or the methods of the States another 25 per cent. and the stock of the stock of the world only 15 per cent. cover his narrousness, he your kind note, in which you accept timely end. Take a bullock—'e's owners, stock must be kept scrupular of the world only 15 per cent. with an air of great non- my offer of marriage. You will bb- a vegetarian. Wot's the result? lously clean if they are to have serve on perusal that it begins way, serve think papa I'm drawing; but "Dear Percy." Who on earth Percy prime!" but a tail much of it. I think is, I don't know, but I take this

LADIES' COLUMN.

WOOL SWEATERS. If it is really dirty, shake out all the dust, drop it in slightly warm water, and stir around. Place in spoonful of borax in it, gently souse up and down, and if there is any greasy spots rub soap on your

SOFA PILLOWS

A LAUNDRY HINT.

If you wish your clothes to be of a the day of laundering them: Put them to fortune. dazzling whiteness try this easy way and doubtless worth a respectable soak overnight in likewarm water to which has been added one cub of soap jelly and one cup of melted paraffin. In the morning look over the clothes and rub any soiled spots lightly with the hands. Have ready While there is no good reason why a boiler of hot water to which has report of a conversation between serving delicate colours and keeping HATS EIGHT FEET HIGH. door to receive their friends, the the farmers should not have as good been added a cup of melted paraffin. poultry as the fancier, and of all and one of soap jelly, put the clothes



WHEN REHEATING. any kind, or in steaming a stale of a girl." cake to use as a pudding, never put or flat dish. Put the pudding in a

colander in the steamer, and you will be surprised to find how much get married?" lighter and more delicate the pudding

KITCHEN HELPS.

boiling water, after washing and discarding all spoiled ones. When they are done the pods will rise to If hatching with your own eggs the surface, while the peas will stay where a champer fails to preserve much depends upon the question at the bottom of the kettle. Peas cooked in this manner have a fine

and ventilating has not eggs and the stamina of the chicks To keep cream sweet, heat it allown crowd, too. It's nice down that may be obtained. For the most to the boiling point, put it in there. We had dancing every night the world is a clean grass plot. In places, adhering to them. I was was like the boundless ocean.

The reference having damped of the point of the point of the places of the places of them. I was was like the boundless ocean. position references plant is good of future generations of chickens, a glass hottle or earthen vessel, at our hotel. I danced till I was After carefully washing and stretch told that they were the bones of an The referee, having donned a soil keep the old birds in a thrifty concover, and set aside to cool. Cream near dead. I lost nineteen pounds ing them spread them on the grass, Omati bushman. The other chief's wester and oilskins, examined the There except onally favourable dition the year round. A chick's thus treated will keep sweet and fresh in three weeks. Don't I look pinning down with non-rust hair- house was smaller, only 98 yards in field, and, bearing his fee in mind.

A pinch of soda put in green vegelike magic. It makes string beans home. Seen anything of Clara late- dust, then soak them for a whole notice to the report of the expercolour of spring peas, while a more

when it came from the garden.

the grin until the punishment fatty foods and deprived of exer
le hern misunder fatty foods and deprived of exerand insures light, puffy dumplings first I must dress myself. Well, and insures light, puffy dumplings.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

A young lad presented himself at a butcher's shop, and when the burly proprietor appeared, gave a small order.

"You don't buy so much meat now as you did," remarked the butcher. sacked for?" says he. "I haven't work ores of very low grade, one tear the flesh. Yet it is essen- good pay to go round and read their cause father has become a vege- for, was the reply.

tarian." "Well, my lad. came the grave re- There is little wonder at the want Transvaal produces 35 per cent. of

FURS WORTH FABULOUS SUMS

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE. (By a New Zealand Housewife.)

The statement recently circulated about a London lady wearing a real eable jacket worth at least 2,000 guineas is not so extraordinary as it seems, for good, dark, single sableskins will almost always fetch from 230 to £40, and a robe of real sable clean, warm, soapy water, with a tea- such as Russian aristocrats wear, may easily cost £1,000.

the only one of the kind in existence, cold water.

ON A BROADWAY CAR.

A BREEZY CONVERSATION.

two young women aboard a New white silk from turning yellow, that kinds, at the same time it is very in, and boil twenty minutes; rinse printed in the New York press:— wring silks or fine materials, but York up-town street car. It was it is well worth trying. Never "Why, hello. Tillie, where did gently press out the water, give the

Morris Rosen?"

you feel kind of sorry, don't you, Tillie ?"

"Who's that young fellow I seen then replaced. you with two or three times lately? All delicate shades and mixtures of

him? He's just a friend of mine." "Steady ?"

Pause. "How's Sadie?" "Oh, she's all right. I seen her

"Oh, no. Not steady."

"Anyone goin' with Sadie steady?" be ironed on a thick ironing blankind a girl has many fellers. But pattern. she's a nice girl, Sadie is. Fellers Keep irons clean by rubbing on sell them at any price."

"Rose Stern-remember Rose, the narrow one for lace frills and inserand dry and frequently changed: compels all to hunt for it, thereby the article to be steamed on a plate girl that used to wear the big hats? tions. -Well, Rose's engaged."

from her job. How's Annie?" "Oh. Annie's all right."

"Anyone go'n' steady with her?" "Oh, no no one in particular, I thoroughly wet then spread them on tically only by Government offiguess. Annie's very peculiar. She a table and scrub well with a cials." stays home quite a good deal."

"Was you away this summer yet?" "Oh, yes, we was to Ashbury Park.''

"I hear there's an abundance of fellers down to Ashbury." "Meet anvone?"

"Oh, my, yes! But we had our again.

Table to store n town de- that hatches it is laid. Any handi- and over the second day in warm of the second day in warm a good hot sun and the curtain will less numerous." ford to lose a little. That's a be dry and look like new in about Exploration in Papua, however, has Surely you will not make us play pretty ring on your pinkie-odd, half an hour. tables while they are boiling, acts mind of a breastpin my mother has

Pause.

to hang on to his money, all right. new enes. lieve that chicks of great vitality In steaming dumplings or puddings der with me. Ain't this car slow? But I must say he was some spencan be developed from eggs laid by the steamer before the lid is not on awful late! I have a The teacher misunder hens that have been pampered on the steamer before the lid is put on. date at a quarter to seven, and next is my corner. So long!"

> seen you." "'Oh, you needn't mind. So long." -"Boston Globe."

THE REASON WHY.

HOW TO WASH SUMMER

It is a thousand pities, when, through carelessness or ignorance. pretty summer muslins or silks are spoilt by bad washing.

lay in cost, is much more serviceable sage: "Please send by return car- point of elaborate simplicity, and at or easily washed than a white China; toon of Kitchener." "By return" present all their arrangements silk blouss or dress, but most people naturally meant by first post on the though very costly, are outwardly But the nobles of the province of ruin them in washing by putting following morning; but imagine the as plain as possible.

Soft pillows should be thoroughly worth £1,000 each, and real "cloth water till the suds are just warm. has been called "a masterpiece of ite flower. beaten and hung out in the sunshine of gold," made of pure gold, drawn Have the second bowl full of clear faithful portraiture." at least once amonth. Otherwise into fine wire, and then woven by the down or feathers are sure to get musty, or, if they are left too long in Sumatra at £40 a yard. There washing to soak for a little while into fine wire, and then woven by cold water. New allow the blouse or whatever silk garment you are washing to soak for a little while will or clear relating portiantnic.

In the realm of painting, however, age weddings which recently took one has excelled the late Sir place was characterised by the use of washing to soak for a little while will or clear relating portiantnic.

that all the soap is washed out.

To make this may seem a very to keep the artist awake. elaborate way of washing, but the re-This is a stenographer's verbatim sults are so very satisfactory in pre-

you drop from? Haven't seen you garment a good shaking, and if of in a long while. Whatcher doin' silk hang in the shade for a little down town here? Do you go to while so that some of the moisture by his friends to have been killed may evaporate. While still quite and eaten by cannibals, arrived in "No, I don't go to business. I damp roll tightly in a dry cloth, was down to my friend's store to put on one side for about twenty addressed the Royal Geographical ed to the reception-room and said a piece of thin muslin between the "I see quite a little of your friend iron and the silk. Silk skirts, interior of the country. blouses and handkerchiefs ironed in

"Too bad that affair between he A skirt and a sleeve board are of and you didn't go through. I s'pose great assistance in ironing, the cost is small and they can be had in several sizes. This board should be "No! Why should I feel sorry for covered with two or three folds of my own fault? It was me turned heavy canton flannel tightly stretch-Morris Rosen down, an' he knows it. ed and tacked or sewn underneath, I don't care what he says. I'm glad then over that a piece of fine cotton, which should be taken off every now

The dark fellow with a moustache white grounds with coloured designs, are apt to fade or run when first Where'd you see me with consigned to the wash tub, so they cold water thrown on them, but they should be put into warm soap suds, to which a handful of salt has

In warming a steamed pudding of don't care so much about that kind brick-dust or salt, have a special iron for blouse sleeves, also a very balism are still rife, he said, "Where- little change, the bride's favourite

little ammonia has been added.

in warm water so as to get them small brush and the soap suds. HOUSE ADORNED WITH SKULLS. Rinse at once in clear warm water.

One of the best curtain stretchers in ed human bones, with the flesh still, refreshment, and the football-ground pins. Choose a day when there is length, and the agibi and skulls were decided that the match must be

ly? Takes her a terrible time to day in cold water, changing it several lences of Mr. Murray's party near and mumbling, but the ref. called him times. Make some strong soap Bida:-

away; she can afford to have a good kneading them in the water with the legs of the police and the carriers "Well," replied the captain with time. I don't blame her for not knuckles. Change the water several were streaming with blood from resignation, "we'd better kick with times finally rinsing them in two or their bites, and some of the pests the tide!" They say Morris Rosen's doing If curtains are required to be stiff boots. The place was also infested use hot starch, but most people, now- with bees, which crawled inside one's

WORLD'S GOLD SUPPLY.

sent high cost of living is some off," he added. thing for the political economist to Another pest, he said, is the scrub did he do?"

Most of the great business successes

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LIGHTNING ARTISTS.

recently given by the foremost blackand-white artists of the day at the "Thrifty Club" dinner recalls Mr. John Hassall's record feat. An edi-Nothing, if one can afford the out- tor one morning sent him the mes- some time tending towards a stand-

suspend the four corners by large corded how, in Eastern Greenland, soiled, that it will require to be sessed astonishing skill in producing of any ornamentation. The custom mate in which fruit is grown the tenus to be rather short, but it is pins over the tub for three days, ne met a girl wearing a dress comhighly advisable to keep them in the spread on a sheet in the sunhighly advisable to keep them in the spread on a sheet in the sunhighly advisable to keep them in the spread on a sheet in the sunhighly advisable to keep them in the spread on a sheet in the suningree of exposure given to fruit milk as long as possible, as this shine for a day or two until dry.

At Parisian prices, this unique cost tween the hands should be all that without having made a "note" of turers, who netted a good profit out without having made a "note" of turers, who netted a good profit out Take two bowls; in one make some any kind. One of his rapid thumb- of them. White flowers are gene-There are said to be handkerchiefs suds of hot water, Castile soap and nail sketches of Madame Jane Had- rally worn now, and they usually repof rare lace in existence that are a pinch of borax, then pour in cold ing, done whilst watching her act, resent the bride's name or her favor-

unaired animal life will be engen- is an Gnglish lady of artistic dis- in the suds, then rub it between the devised the mere outline of an ela- corations in the bride's house. All tinction who possesses a jacket, hands, adding a little soap-suds if borate picture when he learned that the tables were covered with lovely reaching nearly to her feet, that is the water does not lather properly only two or three days remained if white flowers, which were in very flat composed of 10,000 squirrels' ears— and rinse thoroughly in the bowl of he wished to submit his work to the low vases, the only raised effect be-Scottish Academy. Many artists ing given by tall silver vases filled Fill up the first bowl with a fresh would have required months to finish with white smilax. The effect was lot of soap-suds and repeat the pro- such a work; but Sir W. Orchard- wonderfully charming, and seemed to cess only this time rinse in several son painted right throughout two harmonise with the bride's youth cold waters, so as to be quite sure nights and two days, his sister sit- and heauty. ting with him, and supplying coffee At this and several recent society

STRANGE TALES OF PAPUA.

Mr. Staniforth Smith, the Administrator of Papua (New Guinea). Society on his arduous experiences during his recent expedition into the good-bye to her relations and inti-

ness, as those made of new material for 120 miles. There the rafts were rocks, all the provisions and baggage were lost, and about a dozen of the native carriers drowned.

CUSTOMS OF THE NATIVES.

Staniforth Smith respecting the effect, but do a great deal less and again to be washed, ironed and customs of the natives, especially damage than rice. ceremonial dances the natives wear tika" is going to be adopted in probably the biggest hats in the place of the little horseshoes by a should never have very hot or very geous in colouring. There is, of silver paper and thrown after her course, a framework, and this, said to bring her luck. the explorer eyesterday to a "Daily The history of this little luck Whenever it is possible iron things shells, beaks of horn-bills, plumes of by some writers to mean "divinity." to a ball one night over on Lenix on the wrong side especially laces the Birds of Paradise, and some- and by others to be derived from and embroideries. These require to times even with a boar's tusk." - two Sanscrit words meaning " well

Asked if head-hunting and canni- In wedding cakes there can be but

Now place on a board pinning here In that connection one may point send it away to their friends, and there so as to keep them well out that the Lieutenant-Governor. "Daily Graphic." stretched and put them in the sun Mr. J. H. P. Murray, in a report to dry. Do not remove the steels just issued, mentions that one chief's nor attempt to iron them as the house at Baiaa 'is 134 yards long, figure will smooth out all wrin- and contained five agibi, with kles as soon as they are worn numerous skulls attached; outside at the entrance were hanging some roast- had rained without even resting for

other perils beside the risk of being Remember also when doing up cur- cooked in a stew-pot. Our representains to first shake out all loose tative drew Mr. Staniforth Smith's official whistler

even succeeded in getting inside our "That so? Well, he knows how adays, prefer the seft finish of the shirt and into one's eyes and hair fortunately, they do not sting."

THE LEECHES.

re land leeches, which are prevalent friend. The world's production of gold has in almost all the wet portions of more than doubled in the last fifteen the territory. In some places, he double," explained the cyc-doctor. "So long, Tillie. I'll tell Morris years: in fact, it is three times as said, they swarm; in other places "He had to give up his berth at the great as it was in 1890. Whether there are comparatively few. "We bank because he couldn't add the this has any connection with the pre- wear butties to keep the leeches figures correctly."

itch, a tiny red insect about the size "It wasn't so bad for him in the This great increase in production is of a pin's head, which burrows it-end," said the great man, with a He had got the "sack," and was due to the invention of the cyanide self under the flesh. "The itching," chuckle. "You see, a gas company protesting about it. "What am I process, which makes it possible to he said, "is fearful It almost makes, heard about the case, and offered him "No," responded the lad, "'it's be- done anything." "That's what it's which would not have paid handling tial not to scratch, for that would meters for them!" entail a sore that would perhaps It is interesting to read that the take a month to heal. One has to wait for salt water or kerosene."

> Say not Good-night, but in some brighter clime Bid me Good-morning.

MODERN MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

The exhibition of lightning sketches ARTIFICIAL FAVOURS OUT OF DATE-WHITE FLOWERS FOR DECORATIONS.

Aristocratic weddings have been for

oftener in black lettering than in

weddings it was noticed that the bride and bridegroom stood at the bride's mother standing at the first door, and shaking hands first as the guests passed in. This young bride also departed from the old goingaway custom which demands that the bride shall go straight to her carriage when she has changed her dress, and in this case—and her exam

mate friends. At one place his party tried to ever, the quaint, old-fashioned custhis way have the same body to cross a stream on rafts, but were tom of throwing a white satin slip-"Yes. He married a grand girl." them, one can hardly call it stiffswept down into rapids that extend per after it was strictly observed, and amid laughter and merry voices it was gaily thrown after her.

Rice is now displaced in favour of charming little silver horseshoes made of silver paper. These are handed round from silver horseshoe boxes by the pages or little brides-Strange stories are told by Mr. maids, and not only have a prettier

those in the hinterland. During the The latest idea is that the "swasworld-a head-dress varying from forthcoming society bride. Thouoft. to 8ft. in height, and most gor- sands of them are to be fashioned of

Chronicle" representative, "is adorn-charm dates back to the earliest ed with feathers, coloured fibres, and times, and the actual name is said "Some of these head dresses," he being." However that may be, the "I don't think so; Sadie ain't the ket, for this helps to throw out the said, "are heirlooms, handed down symbol has been in use as a charm from father to son. They would not among many nations as far back as the bronze ages.

ever we have colonists there is ab- flower or the bridegroom's professolutely no cannibalism, and life is sion, if he be in the Army or Few people seem to know that it is perfectly safe. No white man has Navy, are the more often chosen as "That's nice. When's she goin' to possible to wash corsets and to wash been killed in the territory for at designs. At some fashionable wedthem successfully, too. Make some least six years. There are cannibals, dings the coats of arms of the two "Very soon, I think. She resigned good strong soap suds to which a of course, but no ordinary resident or families are on the cake, or somesettler would ever come across can-times the interlaced initials of the Soak the corsets for a little while nibals or head-hunters. They are in bride's Christian and the bridethe hinterland, which is visited practigroom's Christian and surnames

Modern brides very frequently design their own cakes, but there seems to be no change of fashion in the little bridal boxes in which they

THE TIDAL WATERS

"Of course you must," declared the

The captain went off grumbling

QUALIFIED FOR THE POST.

said the oculist reminiscently. 'Do what I could, the poor fellow still had trouble with his eyes." The leeches, Mr. Smith explained, "What was the matter?" asked his

"Oh, how sad! Poor man, what

Almost anyone can make a rule, but only a good administrator knows when and how to make an exception .- Miss Violet Brooke-Hunt.

Benevolent Person: "You have been

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MISER'S MILLION

A Great North Country Mill and Mine Romance.

By J. Monk Foster, Author of "The

&c. &c. INTRODUCTORY. tives, he allowed her to understand many thousands. meeting with his cousin. Nat, an fingers closed upon it. and both aspire to the hand of lived at Merehurst Hall. charming Nance. Hugh knows, how- Quietly, simply, unostentatiously, ex Irish Invincible, working in the Commons was assured.

PART 5.

CHAPTER XI. THE PASSING OF SOLOMON.

Many decades ago, a certain philosopher-a German, I think-made the remark that, if he had to choose between the possession of knowledge and the slow, upward fight for it, he would elect to fight for the same; and very similarly many self-made men have found some satisfaction man had been giad enough. and happiness in slowly accumulating a vast fortune than was to be derived from spending and enjoying 't

Such had been the experience of some day; for years and years he him? had fought and schemed to be someoften that there had been more pleasure in the upward fight than in the spoil he had won.

There is no need to set forth in detail and tale of Standish's self-building and aggrandisement. To-day. our newspapers are full of such golden, money-grubbing chronicles. But two small matters—trifling affairs nephews, not as a cat watches a gift of money was made, with a pro- "Very good sir. I am pleased to some folks would think-had much to do with our friend's development as a money-grub and bachelor.

Before he was out of his teens affairs. "Y'ung Sol' was working hard in the pit for little money, and when he already knew a good deal of life's fully. What it was the reader of A little pang of disappointment days. And when I said that the eshard and seamy side, he had vowed this story will learn in due course. had shot through Nancy's heart on tate might be worth a round million, you back to town." that he wouldn't be tied to a bell And, not very long after Standish learning that her own bequest was so I didn't mean that the will should be and at any man's beck and call—as had solved that knotty question, he comparatively small; but her sweet proved for that amount. Three-quartthe common herd of wage-earners himself had been called on to solve face cleared on learning that she had ers of a million, I should say, will must be—and so had begun to shape the problem of the Great Unknown. five hundred a year for life; to grow be a fair sum." his ways accordingly, working arduothers revelled after each pay-day, "where he could find it again."

ling remarks somewhere that "High hopes faint on a warm

hearthstone: He travels fastest who travels

and Solomon Standish, had he ever known those lines, would have been travel alone.

for his pains. Standish was an uncomely, awkward, ill-dressed young
Nat! Nat!" she cried hysterically. "Uncle Sol is dead!"

Paradise was his! He was master dead uncle. The workpeople, mentally the cousins and lovers were taking responsibilities his position entailed; put some of all! In his fierce excitement, tioned generally, I prefer to deal tea together alone in a saug little had been determined to give himself.

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shellis exclaimed warmly; "and as do with even a thousand? And that s commend his suit, so the saucy left it white as ashes. Then he al- mines and mills were not to be let, "Now that is really very kind and twenty." and show, and in her later years, lear? Hugh had been swept away, ments and contracts were to be you and your officials and clerks at when the good-looking man she had Nancy was his slave, and no matter faithfully adhered to; that the new mines and mills will have all the new mines and mills will when the good-looking man she had Nancy was his slave, and no matter faithfully adhered to; that the new mines and mills will have all the me out of the workhouse, I daresay, though Catherwood had not quite in amazement.

The control of the workhouse, I daresay, though Catherwood had not quite in amazement. married turned out to be a bad lot, who was the fortunate heir or heir- master was to make Merehurst Hall facts at hand respecting each person's for I am not extravagant. But liked such alertne's and decision on it was only a sorry sort of satis- ess he himself stood to win all! his . permanent home, and that a length of service, it will be easy to Hugh-poor Hugh!—I did think Un- Nancy's part, he could not ask her faction she gleaned from the thought that she had once refused the man she then worked for, Standish having become owner of the old Victoria

vesting a little here and there, mak- strict injunctions that he was to be menths of Solemon's death. The vesting a little here and there, making a bargain now and again, never buried in the village without any

sof. Why, Mr. Carnel wood, you the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks, isn't it?—and it seems so spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks is a spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks is a spent some hours in going through the most popular man in all the weeks is a spent some hours in going through the most popular man losing anything in his deals, some pomp or show and his wishes were been made in Nevember. times making much, and surely, if carried out. not quickly, laying the foundations Only a few of the most intimate us. and men and wounds went their of his future opulence.

Brand of Cain," "Saverne's Double," war had broken out, Solomon and ral, but there were many others who cousin Catherwood and the lawyer one or two friends had secured some had sent their carriages. These, with were left alone. old pits for the price of an old song, the heads of the different depart-Solomon Standish, a reputed old for the coal trade was depressed at ments at the works, who had come cried, warmly, holding out his hand millionaire bachelor, Lancashire mine this time; and soon after the con- in their own ordered carriages, form- to the heir, "allow me to congratuand millowner, had been brought to quering hosts of the Germans had ed the burial cortege; but the slow death's door by a stroke. Recovering walked over France, Standish had the procession had been watched by somewhat, he called to his bedside forethought and good luck to buy thousands who lined the high road. his devoted adopted niece. Nancy out his partners, when almost im- and filled the old church and grave-Pemberton, a bonny young woman mediately coal had risen to fabulous yard, for the idlers of town and vilnearing twenty-two. Bemoaning the prices, the golden age of mining had lage would not willingly miss such a thin fingers. "I am both proud fact that in his money-grabbing life set in, so far as Lancashire was con- show; and, of course, the Red Moss and lucky. But, if anything, 'sir, I he had done little to help his rela- cerned, and our man had scooped in Pits and the Victoria Cotton Mills am a little disappointed that the be-

could they be found, another chance the germ from which the Red Moss what was earthly had been committo his two nephews, Hugh Standish Collieries had sprung; and Solomon's ted to earth; such of the mourners and Nat Catherwood, whom he had possession of the Victoria Cotton who needed refreshments had been re- erwood," the obsequious man of law driven from his employ some time Mills had come about in a similar galed with meats and wines; and admitted smilingly. "Still, that is previously. An advertisement copied way. He was, in fact, Midas-hand- all concerned in the closing act of an oversight, sir, which you can very in American papers, brought Nat to ed; everything he touched turned to the play were gathered together in easily remedy, you know. You are Merehurst, and, coincidently, Hugh gold, and he was careful that none the big. oblong, old-fashioned, and master now of vast wealth, will be came thither, as a tramp, only to of his auriferous ore should be turn- sombrely-furnished dining-room, to in receipt of a princely income, and learn of the quest in an accidental ed again into haser metal when his hear the will read.

Hall to see "Old Sol," and is instal- reminds one of the old saying that standing Mr. Ralph Shellis, senior right at any time." led as manager of all the Standish any fool can make money, but only mills; while Hugh, rough and un- a wise one can keep it. He was couth through much careless knocke both fool and philosopher then, for attorney's right and left sat Nancy now, sir, if you will not think me ing about in the West, is placed in it had come to be a proverb in the Pemberton and Nathan Catherwood, unduly precipitate, in asking such a chief charge of his uncle's pits. Both, district that the man of all men to each of them grave looking and pale; question, may I ask if you have any in a way, meet with the approval of make money and keep it was the next to the relatives of the dead approximate notion as to the extent "old Sol," who remains an invalid, mineowner and cotton master who

ever, that Nat is already married, Standish had fared through life alone room were clustered the few domesand that he himself has "blood on till latterly. Eloquent clergymen, per-Nance's love is won by the wilv Nat. this public institution or that char- amongst them. and when Hugh declares his love he ity had waited on Solomon or writfinds himself forestalled by his cou- ten to him in vain-or, at least, his sin. Then Hugh decides on taking a name had never appeared in any pub- the name of the deceased, the lawyer sions which Nat has allowed to at- And during the past five and ately with his penknife, took out bable value of the same." tach to him. One January morning twenty years of his career this dig- and smoothed several sheets of foolthe murdered body of a foreign gen- nity and that honour had been refus- scap, all eyes upon him, and all so with tense expectation on the lawtleman is discovered at the bottom ed almost thanklessly. Solomon silent that one might have heard a yer's answer. of the shaft of the White Crow Col- had been made a J.P., but had never pin drop on the polished mahogany liery. The assumption is that the sat on the Bench; he had laughed at table and then began to read. stranger has quarrelled with some deputations which had asked him to "I, Solomon Standish, mine owner solicitor remarked, blandly. "First

Catherwood reappears, and is hurry- place was in the market, was to be so was free from tedious repetition the Occlesford banks of over sixty and even should be not dare to come a woman, Cecilia, connected with his Nancy Pemberton, was stirred by the the purpose of the testator.

> persuaded to allow Nancy to adver- There were other sums to other ser- rang the bell imperiously, ordered neighbours had re-appeared on the his managers and officials came in soda, gave his companion his cigarscene, almost simultaneously, the old for mention and bequests.

the supposed allotted span of life, which had caused Nancy's soft eyes did the reverse—they drank to each Miss Pemberton, I suppose I may—" one thought had lurked in the depths kind has failed to reach Miss Pemberton, I suppose I may—" and he was able to realize, as no one to beam gladly, though her cousin's other like old friends.

had known both lads all their lives; Then the will proceeded to show If you-" had seen a great deal of them ere that a sum of one thousand pounds "Peace! Peace, Mr. Shellis," some \day-he had watched his liked nephew. Hugh Standish," a like attempt to fly." mouse, but as a shrewd man of the viso to the effect that, so long as find that you look at your position other drop before you go?"

the solution he had sought so care- less than five hundred pounds a year. and I shall be ready for you in a few to his feet. Catherwood was busy in his own pri-furiously with expectation on being with a pile of money!"

ready to endorse their truth. Any- Nat had rushed away at once, got a my private papers, as well as in the too. hansom in the town, and was soon hands of my legal advisers and "Then I suppose I may take steps leaping out of it at the front door agents, Messrs. Shellis and Agnew, to prove the will at once, sir, as well tily, passed to where his kinswomen. For many a day after this Nat When between one and two and of Merehurst Hall, where, on the who are appointed executors along as write the legatess that they will was sitting, and stooping kissed her and Nancy saw-little of each other, bald headed person wenty. Sol had set his fancy on. threshold, in tears, his sweetheart with the said Nathan Catherwood? he neid in discount of the said Nathan Catherwood? twenty, Sol had set his fancy on, threshold, in tears, his sweetheart with the said Nathan Catherwood." be paid in due course?"

CHAPTER XII. "LORD OF ALL I SURVEY."

Shortly before the Franco-Prussian Nancy, had been invited to the fune. Then, after a word or two with his lay idle that day.

unprincipled schemer, is first at the The success of Solomon Standish his back to the tall windows, was Mr. Hugh Standish, you can make partner of the locally famous firm of "Just so! Just so! I will man were placed his managers, undermanagers, foremen of mines and mills: while at the lower end of the tics and servants the old housekeep-

> Drawing a large, sealed, blue envelope from his pocket, which bore

pit mouth, he selid down the iron the Town Council, or allow himself Hall, Merchurst, Occlesford, Lanca- ton mills, employing over sixteen conductor. It is further surmised to be made Mayor of the borough, shire, being sound in mind, though hundred people; then we have vast that his assailant must have follow- and had, even declined the high hon- infirm of body at this date, hereby holdings in railway stock and bank and human life doesn't count for a ed and stabbed the foreigner to death our of becoming a parliamentary declare this to be my Last Will and shares; after remaining in hiding in the under- candidate for Occiesford at a time Testament, and give, devise, and be- lage here, which is principally yours, ground workings. Danny Sloan, an when his return to the House of queath my estate to be divided and this house and estate, other property used as it is plainly set down here." too, scattered here and there, mortpits, discovers the murderer in hid- It was almost a fluke that had The document itself need not be gages also; other things too numer-

ing up matters with regard to him- had cheap; so he had bought it; and technical terms; but although thousand pounds." self and Nancy, when there comes on had gone to live there; had one day it was clear that no lawyer had "Good God! A million! And I the scene at Merehurst, with menaces after that, came across his niece, drawn it up there was no mistaking am a millionaire!" At last Nat's lassie's sweetness and budding charms First of all the devisor began by bounds, and he was crying aloud in -perchance his conscience had prick saying that his housekeeper, Mrs. his jubilation. "And a few months ed him too-so nothing would do but Susan Baynes, was to have a sum of ago I was a poor rambler on the

the girl must live with him; and one hundred pounds, to be given in face of the earth, and never expected from that period the reader knows consideration of her faithful ser- this. Mr. Shellis, you must have vices; and that a pension of one something with me-a drink and a ci-After partially recovering from his pound a week was to be paid out of gar," seizure Mr. Standish had been easily his estate as long as she lived. The lawyer bowed his assent. Nat tise for her cousins, and when his vants but no pensions; and most of the servant to bring whisky and

thread of Nat's thoughts.

Paradise was his! He was master dead uncle. The workpeople, menof all! In his fierce excitement tioned generally by may dusk had fallen, the gas was lit, and to take up the manifold duties and little cousins and lovers were taking responsibilities his position entailed; put some

home there was to be provided for see the amount of bonus or honora- cle Sol liked him a good deal, and he to render them up to him, seeing Nancy Pemberton as long as she rium that is due to each one." cared to remain.

The funeral was over. All that Finally, the will had ended by sug- Nat replied; "and the whole business "Just what I thought myself, all likelihood, to be mistress and was mortal of Solomon Standish, gesting that his relatives should not can be settled when the people are Nancy," he said, glibly. "But owner of all. had realised in a keener fashion than to use the current phrase, had been count; that no lying or flaring "And that pay-day, sir," the law-certain five hundred a year for his ship decided. Nancy had taken the plied "Thistles."

place."

The will read the gathering bruke Only a few of the most intimate was and most and well eyes kinding, and I do not be statement of the deceased, named by different ways to spread the news. to that, sir, for there will come a might advertise for him—just as I uncle's possessions and affairs. "My dear sir." the attorney had

late you on being the proud and fortunate possessor of one of the finest fortunes in the county."

"Thank you, Mr. Shellis." Nat responded, solerly, shaking the other's quests left to my cousins should be that he would be willing to give, That lucky speculation had formed That part of the business was over; so triffing when contrasted with my

"Well, well, that is so. Mr. Cathwhat your uncle, good man, forgot At the head of the long table, with to bestow on Miss Pemberton, and

Shellis and Agnew, solicitors; on the think that over, Mr. Shellis. And of my uncle's-no, my fortune, now?" "Not a men living has a better notion of the value of your estate, Mr. Catherwood," the solicitor cried. "As you may or may not know, his hands"; though he is innocent; suasive and others connected with er, Mrs. Susan Baynes, conspicuous practically the whole of your uncle's affairs were in the hands of our firm. be passed through them; and less than a month ago. Mr. Standish asked me to take stock, as it were, of holiday to clear himself from asper- lished list of donors and patrons. | slit it open very quietly, and deliber- his possessions and estimate the pro-

"Well?" And the speaker hung

"Well, roughly speaking, I should sav. a round million sterling," the

stern, self-repression had broken

run. And so it behoved him to set was the wish of the deceased that in a million, if I may say so," the Solomon Standish of Merchurst Hall, his house in order before he was cal- all his work-people, without reference elder man remarked suavely. "You For well over fifty years before this led away. He had made a vast for- to age or sex, should be rewarded are young, very able, I think, have make into ten, should she wish it, that lingering doubt an utterance. Sol had resolved in his very heart tune, but how was it to be disposed according to services rendered at wast wealth at your command, and for I may tell you that my lovely "Nathan, there is one thing I feel of hearts that he would be somebody of when the great darkness fell on mines or mills. Men, women, lad there must be a great future before and lass, were all to receive one you. if you will it so. If you are life, my millions when she becomes me for saying it, dear?" It was to a satisfactory solution sovereign for every year of service; ambitious, what social distinction is my wife!" body; and between his fiftieth and of that question that Standish had while even those who had been in there to which you may not aspire? set himself during the months follow- Standish's employ for less than a If you are philanthropic, what limits become somebody, it had struck him ing the return of his kinsmen. He year were to be given ten shillings. are there to the good you may do? choice gifts at your feet. There is "Well, to-day, Nat has brought

circumstances had caused them to free of legacy duty was to be paid Catherwood broke in good-naturedly. leave Occlesford; and when they to his beloved niece, Nancy Pember- "My head is whirling yet, all sorts on your taste. And, when the days we were a pair of nobodies, and so drifted back at his invitation, and ton, to whom also was to be paid of dreams and ideas are spinning of probation are over no man will were equal. But now you are a resided under his roof—the roof that yearly out of the estate, a sum of through it, but I must learn to walk congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Cather- very rich man, and a very hig one, was to belong to either Hugh or Nat five hundred pounds. To his "well-realise where I stand, sir, before I wood on their happy union more hon-too, with all sorts of possibilities

world observes men who are destined he proved himself a worthy and law- in that sober, common-sense way. As to play a great part in the world's abiding man, Hugh was to remain a man of business you will want to but I am pleased to have had this chief manager and agent of the Red overhaul everything, get details of talk; and now I must be off Mr. Nancy?" And, at length, Solomon had found Moss Collieries, with a salary of not this and that at your fingers' end. Catherwood," and the lawyer sprang

There was telephonic communica- thoughtful again when she knew her "My idea, sir! And even then. ously, but wasting nothing, dressing tion between Merehurst Hall and the cousin Hugh had been dealt with in Mr. Shellis," Nat remarked, blackly, and trust with all the depths of roughly, faring sparely, snapping his offices of the Victoria Mills; and one a similar manner. As for Cather- "those infernal graduated death dut- my soul that you are not too sorely finger and thumb at the jolly ale- afternoon, when his cousin Hugh had wood, his heart had leapt to his ies introduced by that plunderer of disappointed with my uncle's will?" houses where the rough pitmen and been absent nearly a month and throat with joy, his face had flamed the rich, Harcourt, will run away;

and wisely putting his spare money vate office, he was rung up from assured that his cousins had benefit- "Quite a comfortable fortune for a was told that Uncle Sel— God bless home, and the following startling ed so triflingly by their uncle's poor solicitor," the attorney agreed. him-had laft me only a thousand Very finely and truly Rudyard Kip- news-spoken in the voice of his own death; for now it all must come to "Ah, Sir William, was a sad demo- pounds, but every bit of unkindly groom-was sent thrilling along the -But the lawyer's reading broke the crat; but where there is a million feeling, dear cousin. was swept out one can afford to pay, sir, and I of my heart by the overwhelming "Bad news, sir! Come home at "To my careful, prudent, clever, daresay you will get over that, ch?" rush of gladness that came over me once! The master has had another husiness-like nephew, Nathan Cather- "Of course, Mr. Shellis, for one is when I learned that you had been stroke! Is dying, the doctor says." wood. I give, devise, and bequeath always prepared to give back a shil- made the master of mines, mills, the "Right, Joe! Coming at once!" the residue of my estate, full partiling or two out of every pound he | Hall here everything!" After flashing that answer back, culars of which will be found among receives," Nat admitted, and smiled, "Thank you, my derling Nancy,

"Just what I was thinking, sir," harming you, dearest."

salt that sweetens existence. Slow- Merchurst, and that sad ceremony over his grave, but only a pisin see, or hear, rather, the whole of about." salt that sweetens existence. Slow- Merchurst, and that sad ceremony over his grave, but only a practice, the praises of the p ly, steadily, soberly, strenuously the had been one of the quietest and simquiet man had gone on his way, inplest kind, the dead man having left them; and that very
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quiet man had gone on his way, inplest kind, the dead man having left them; and the plest way now well over a month-six bed, if not asked to the plest in the plest in the plest in the plest way now well over a month-six bed, if not asked to the plest in of Solomon Standish and his second now well over a month—six bed, if not asleep, Catherwood had sort it?—and it access so spent some hour.

> "Possibly." Nathan admitted, and eyes kindling, "and I do not object not come back or write soon, you one or other a plain statement of his time, and soon, perhaps, when I may did for you both." "Good. I understand, and you and she stared at her sweetheart in way the means and sources of his "Good. I understand, and you some wonder. "He went away of wealth. Again, days had been spen. ing at your back in anything you un-

> dertake. And speaking of these bequests reminds me of your cousin, and hidden." was done the But to leave a thousand pounds, at the Red Moss Collieries, managers and the Red Moss Collieries, managers Mr. Hugh Standish. what steps and a place worth so much a year, undermanagers, mining engineers I to take in his case: It states and he should not be here Nat? Surely, you don't suggest head clerks being consulted; and he to-day, eh?" "Yes; it does seem strange, Shel- all?"

lis." Nat said, quietly, his face, clouding then.

is, sir?" and Catherwood's fine countenance he had told uncle, you remember, a kind he loved, but as n he was wearing a regretful aspect, was lifted that it was his wish to leave the called upon to tackle other tasks. frankly to his companion. "In con- Hall, as our love and your refusal of a less satisfactory character fidence I may tell you something the him had made the place uncomfort. Solomon Standish had not been world does not know. My cousin is able. Now all that was simply a under the sod a week and his species supposed to be away on a holiday trick, a dodge, a lie even to hide the sor had hardly grown accistomed somewhere, but that is not quite the truth." case. There happens to be a certain shady—if not black—chapter in the mistaken? I never knew Cousin new master of Merebrust Hall me story of Hugh's career while abroad | Hugh tell a deliberate lie, and I alpestered, annoyed, driven to taken and I think it most likely that my ways felt that one could trust him the Lord's name in vain ewing to the uncle must have heard of it, for I always absolutely, and all through! shoals of begging letters dim not know there was a bit of a row, and and her fine eyes flashed warmly.

then Standish cleared out." which I am compelled to believe the "Who is to say what a man will do want him as a denor, patron or toreal one. Mr. Catherwood, and I will when the pinch comes? If you will sident; secretar es of chapties have tell vou why. There was a line in the bave the truth, sweetheart, here it bugged him with appeals for and will which ran to the effect that, so is. Standish once had the misfor- clergymen circularised him for land long as your missing relative proved tune to take a man's life, and then tions to their paracha finds were himself a worthy and law-abiding we both had to fly or our lives were supposed to release this true person, so-and-so was to hold good. would have had to may for his pas- and the other; men he knew and That puzzled me at the time, but it sionate act. That was away in the he didn't know, wanted meney and is as plain as a pikestaff now."

will see, it is even possible that my and that explains his disappearance." crowd evidently were of the options cousin may not turn up to claim "Oh, my God!" fell from the that his kinsman might process man either his legacy or the fat sinecure girl's tremulous lips. "Blood on my generous spirit, and so they long as Uncle Solomon bequeathed him." "Was the incident, then, so serious trusted Hugh with my life!"

as that ?" a man's life, sir; that is all," Nat Shellis, for one doesn't care to have reggarly crowd, in a little reflection

"Still wherever in the world Hugh here to claim that thousand pounds Standish ever writes to them, that pound. he may write to me for the money. In case he does, what course am I to take, sir?"

(ried, magnanimously. "Surely, Mr. pay him that five hundred a year." ANOTHER WONDERFUL EDISON Shellis, after having been treated so gloriously myself, I cannot harbour you are! And I had thought you any grudge against my erring cousin. were careless, indifferent, even a lit-Pay him, I say, should you ever hear the callous where Hugh was concernfrom Hugh; and when I learn where ed." he lies in hiding I will send him something decent, too."

I really expected nothing else from It was the evening after the funeral case, and when they had filled their you. And now, Mr. Catherwood, if and that day had been a hard and tion, with an amazany that the And then Mr. Shellis had gone on glasses— Catherwood taking more I may take the liberty of mentioning trying one for the cousins. All af-He was aged, infirm, had reached to read one proviso in the will, spirit than water, while his friend the name of your charming cousin, ternoon since the will had been read Hitherto a representation business to me, sir," Nat interrupt- ing and independent mind and would thousand Nancy is entitled to I will very shyly and diffidently to give of each of the players these trees

"Happy man!" the other cried. yours, and later I shall be very busy! "The gods are pouring out all their for many days, ay, weeks." all Lancashire than the one you have while ago, when you said you loved chosen, and I compliment you, sir, me, and asked me to be your wife, estly than I shall!"

"I dare not touch another drop; you free."

CHAPTER XIII.

A CONFEDERATE'S RETURN, sweetheart-my wife to be! I hope

"I was surprised, I admit. Nat. go!" and somewhat annoved also when I

Solomon Standish that success is the laid to seet in the old churcheard at monumental trophy should be set | yer west on with animatics, "will life, a man has not much to grumble | first opportunity to hand the keys

over to Nat, humbly excusing herself strange that we have heard nothing his late kinsman's locked drawers "Possibly," Nathan admitted, his from him. Perhaps, Nat, if he does safes, and private ledgers, finding in

after that the same thing was done

that Hugh may not come back at sides all this frequent visits has

"Honestly, I do! But it is a Shellis and Agnew, solicitors, as we matter one can't talk about to any- as the local banking establishment "Possibly you can tell me where he one, do you see? You know, Nancy, To each and all of these masters that he left here suddenly, quietly, Nathan Catherwood had address "The Lord knows, for I don't!" even mysteriously, and before going himself heartily, for it was no

"Ah, Nat! Surely you must be fallen on his shoulders, before the

"Ah! ah! What notions women "Ah! Now that is an explanation have of men" he cried, cynically. institution in the district that disher States some years ago; but the re- Catherwood lumped the lot terretre-"I noted the words you allude to, latives of the murdered-well, the and cursed them rounding Shellis, and they must refer to the man who lost his life, let us say— If "Owd Sol" had made hims ! matter I mentioned. And so, you they are hunting after Hugh still, notorious for his lack of giving the

cousins hands! And I could have ded Nat with their fulsame specials rusted Hugh with my life!" clamant requests. At the outsor "Of course, I tell you this in Catherwood had sworn to himself "It was merely a matter of taking strict confidence. Nancy, as I told that he wouldn't give a penny to the

"But our cousin is a wanderer He was ambitious as Lucter means somewhere—may be homeless and to climb high, and these menes bunt 'So I have heard, sir," and the poor; and if that money uncle left ers had votes and influence size solicitor seemed shocked a little. him could only be sent to him—" began to disburse carefully and ser "I have made arrangements, dear" ingly, but yowed that for eart Standish may chance to be, it is he broke in. "You see now, guinea he gave he would have n possible that he will hear of his that to advertise for Hugh would be value back again one day and by care, himself also disappearing. Nat hurst Hall. He had heard that the not couched in legal phraseology, and the couched in legal phraseology in couched in legal phraseology, and the couched in legal phraseology in couched in legal phraseology, and the couched in legal phraseology in couched in legal ph

they are to pay him his legacy, no matter where he may be; and I have resolved, should it be necessary for "Pay my cousin the money!" he him to remain in the dark, to even "Oh.Nat, how noble and generous

> "Not that, sweetheart," and he smiled complacently, "only I don't

"That is very generous of you, and wear my heart on my sleeve." picture theatre, and make a possito reproduce a play. Words are v "Leave that piece of delightful of Nancy Pemberton's honest, lov-plain of realism, because the honest

"Say on, sweet, for the evening is

before you; and if you think that an "Thank you, Shellis. Now an ex-factory lass is not a fitting mate for a millionaire. I am willing to set "Ah! Are you tired of me, ing from a race meeting in North of

"No, no, Nat! I love you more, I Warwick, and the manner by think, than I love my life!" and her lighted from the dependence "Well, my own groom shall drive trembling tones quivered into silence, shunt horse was be seed on really tears filling downcast eyes.

"And I love you, Nancy, a thou- ing. sanl times more at that moment . "Gee white?" epochatic to be than I did when I won your heart," kee. "I gues I'd proof have " he exclaimed, springing up and com- lieved the speed tout and hose 137 ing to her side. "Do you know git up to!" that if I had to choose between you and my million, I would take you, sweet Nance, and let the money

There was some truth in what he said, though it was not all truth; of a dude that does pe calbut she was in his arms then, and Miss Mabel." was satisfied. At first it was not because of her sweetaess and heauty that Catherwood resolved to win his cousin; it was merely because he felt assured that Miss Pemberton am afraid some of the noizebooks was to be his Uncle Solomon's heiress. Yet now, when the fortune was his own, he loved her very muchdesired her with all the strength of

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INTERPLEADER CASE Sewtrey, Wm. Bennet. Mr.A.W. Long appeared: and Mr S. Young for Beans Mr Long, in opening the 'as serve e of a norse for arrears

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FOOD OF OUR FATHERS. A candidate shouted in his speech "We must return to the food of fathers. And what was it, lask? A deep voice across the hall reBEAUFORT POLICE COURT. TUESDAY, 23RD AFRIL, 1912

(Before Messrs W. Goldsmith. P. M. A DISPUTED DEBT.

The adjourned debt case of Mil Si etta Guyatt v. William Crick was called.
Mr W. T. Gill appeared for control ant, and Mr S. Young for defendant.

ings.
Mr Young said the defence was indebted at all. The account had ready been paid, and if not paid, another erson was hable. Mr Gill maintained that it was not good defence. At last court be in undertaken to pay defendant 16 ves for two shifts lost. He had posted to money personally, but defendant through his counsel said he had not received it. Mr Young agreed to take the asso

Margaretta Guyatt gave Evidence the effect that defendant was indebte in the full amount. The account wa correct. She described them as good instead of itemising them in the a count because her record of the item was destroyed. She entered them on a duplicate invoice; defendant getting copy. Witness repeated evidence given when the case was first heard. There was a sale note for a colt, by which £7 5/ came off the account and £2 10 wa given to defendant in cash. The von in ers (produced) were her's. The comhalance was £9 16 6. Some of the conwere supplied to Crick, some takes with

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defendant asserted the other. He nett £2 7/ costs. Young asked for an adjournment sible for the sustenance of the horse. sel for complainant and he would to the matter in the meantime. se P.M.-A nice thing to have hangover my head. Please don't perse-

the police magistrate. (Laughter). eleave the matter open an hour Young-Three hours. (Laughter). then left the court, and at the he of the day's proceedings Mr Young in the district. mounced that a settlement had been wed at without costs.

INTERPLEADER CASE. ne interpleader case of Constable R. Firey, Wm. Bennett, and J. W. , occupied a great deal of time. ir S. Young for Bennett. Long, in opening the case, showed e order on Wm. Geo. Hellyer, sts appertaining thereto. He eut that the order was made at

bjection was over ruled. stable Dawtrey stated that he the distress warrant and seized horse at the Commercial hotel, arged to a man named Whiting, but

her son was part owner .. witnesses were ordered ou; of mes Wright Whiting, carpenter, aced that in Jany., 1911, he was workthe line between Beaufort and e Creek, and staying at the Comal hotel. He remembered a black On 24th or 25th

does be callin' on exclaimed her mis esn't call to see you. doesn't ma'am, but me of the neighbours does.'' then to that he was driving the everything is for positive sale. ORM TURNS. made man," says the son,

week up till Jany. 1912. When witeh?" asked the witty hen why didn't you hair on my head? f-made man. illed ninny, I didn't stredray and harries for 4 per because he many and no rees 10.

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To the Dark of the black horse. To the P.M.—The horse was at the the horse. He wrote both the Pratt Street, Beaufort. Apply DIXON Note—Situation near Troy Bros., Beaufort. He always used writing pads. BROS. & HALPIN, Beaufort.

One receipt was written in Ballarat and the other two in Beaufort. It

there about 9 weeks. After he left much better pastorate at Port Barry, and deciding to remain at Beaufort. Mr his counsel said he had not received it.

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To Mr Young—She gave the £2 10/ irrespective of the £7 5/ credited to thim. The old account was not son account was a sale of the account was a son account the fixed to the fixed the was not song ared in the fixed the price. Whiting, witness was not present the fixed the was not song ared in the only condition they attached to this was Whiting's writing. Witness was not present the nonly condition they attached to this was Whiting's writing. Witness was not present to only the fixed the was not song ared in the fixed the price. Whiting, witness, and his mother and a man named the effect that the cered the was not song ared in the fixed the was a wood-carter, residing at that he was a wood-carter, residing at the horse. He black horse. He lade horse. He had mrs to still well had mrsde a personal sacrifice the intended worthly pastor was for not going. Mr Stillwell had mrsde a personal sacrifice the lade worthly pastor was for not going. Mr Stillwell had mrsde a personal sacrifice in not going to Bout this obligation to their that he was to show their appreciation of the fort, and the norse. He house the head of the was to show their appreciati

him. The old account was not squared by the sale of the colt, but left a balance were in the room when the was customary of most people, when by the sale of the colt, but left a balance of 27 5. She handed defendant £2 10/cash on the gay the colt was sold, and not 27. She had made a claim for the goods before. She gave no instructions to Dunn & Co. to collect the account. It may have been done from the collections in Baliarat. She had made repeated claims for the money, authorising Messts Jones and Long to make a claim.

Messts Jones and Long to make a claim. When the money from the given him for which he thanked them, so much as the kindly feelings were in the room when the transaction was finally fixed. Witness did not see the receipt written out, and could not write himself. He practically had charge of the horse since, and had paid no one any rent. The Railway Department employed him at Maroona, and was sure Mrs Stillwell-would thank the ladies personally for the lovely flowers. It was not the money thanked them, so much as the kindly feelings when the received the money from the Government. He worked there after Government. He worked there after which had prompted the thought. It was only by long and close association with the people of the parish that the swore he drew the money and paid with the people of the parish that the swore he drew the money and paid with the people of the parish that the swore he drew the money and paid with the people of the parish that the minister got the hest passible results from his work. As the months went on the people of the parish that the people of th

of it. That was not her signature at the foot of another receipt (produced), and the first at the paymaster. He was present every time, and witness thanked them.

The paymaster witness thanked them.

During the evening games were vigorously indulged in, and several dances were not paid in the absence of Whiting.

Whiting handed him the first two paymaster. The following handed him the first two paymasters.

was not credited. On August 4th, Mr Long, in the course of an able ad-

On resuming after a brief retirement of the bench, the P.M. said the major-

The parties to endeavor to come Mr Long obtained 21 days' stay of and DeBaere.

They would be here proceedings, and intimated that the decision would be appealed against.

LAND. ANI Mr Young's client was held respon-

The annual meeting of the Beaufort on above date, his Land, Implements, etc., Institute on Wednesday evening. Mr of 19 members, and rosy promise was given of a revival of the good old game

The receipts for 1910 amounted to £8 10/3, and expenditure to £7 6/, leaving a credit balance of £1 4/3.— Received and adopted. The election of officers resulted as follow:—President, Mr R. A. D. Sin-clair; vice-presidents, Messrs E. H.

the proceedings arose out of the Adams, and E. Lilley. All present resolved themselves into a committee. The secretary was instructed to get necessary printing done.

Mr W. Glover advised the formation scheral sessions at Ballarat, and of a district association, to stimulate of caperal acceptance a before a interest in the game, and the secretary

district clubs with a view to forming an Mr J. T. Glover suggested that a Hellyer and his mother were tween a combined country team and Mrs Heliyer said the horse Beaufort, and moved to that effect. Seconded by Mr E. Lilley, and carried. It was resolved to call another meeting at an early date to deal with the proposal in regard to the association. The annual subscription was fixed at 2/6.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale land (80 acres) at Shirley, together with with instructions from Mr W. C. PEDDER JAS. H. ROBERTSON, hellyer asked him if he would improvements, cattle, sheep, horses, imbehorse on condition that Mrs. Further entries are invited. with instructions from the beautiful to sell his Township Property, Furniture and Effects, on above date, comprising the For rented it from him. Witness Dixon Bros. & Halpin will offer for sale following: particular use for it, but thought by public auction, on Saturday, 4th May,

Three Township Allotments, on which is ew the more for half-a-share. at 1.30 p.m., Mr W. C. 12dder's township erected an 8-roomed House, Bathroom, ew the money from the Savings property (three allotments, with groomed at Ballarat, and paid it to Hellyer house, bathroom, scullery, &v.; household The receipt (produced) furnishere and effects. The property is veniently situated, well and faithfully per week mean Hellyer paid conveniently situated near Troy Bros. per week rent for the horse, store. As Mr Pedder has left the district, every convenience.

EURAMBEEN DISTRICT COURSING CLUD. driving for him for &6 per day.

It to his Leget the horse cold subsection of the slave Club will be held at leget the horse cold subsection. intended to get the horse cold, subse-Mrs. Kelly's Eurambeen Hotel on WED on the look-out for a comfortable home.

The furniture is all in good order and to his being brought back. He NESDAY, 1st May, at 8 p.m. J. PARKER, Hon. Secv.

To Mr Young—He put in the note of Weatherboard HOUSE, situate in Note—Situation near Troy Bros

ST. JOHN'S SOCIAL.

Tuesday, 23rd April, 1912.

(Before Messrs W. Goldsmith, P.M., (Before Messrs W. Hellatter place, owing 2/6. This was not the last few years. He paid for his board at the Commercial hotel. The board at the Commercial hotel. Th

the relations between the pastor and for \$16. It may have been paid for over the counter. The account (produced) was not for the 16.11. She did the paymaster to pay so much out of the paymaster to paymaster the knew who wrote paid at the foot the money over to witness. Whiting must have troubled him. He again

ing also given. The following persons Mr Young submitted that the facts contributed items, which added greatly Witness continuing) said the item showed that the matter was a bogus to the evening's enjoyment: — Song, in the same of the sa was a case of a bill of sale, and should Man," Mr H. B. Seager; humorous position invoice.

With Gill said he could produce a corresponding invoice.

With the sale, and should Man," Mr H. B. Seager; humorous monologue, "Our Elocution Class," Miss L. Freedman; encore number, I was a case of a bill of sale, and should Man," Mr H. B. Seager; humorous monologue, "Our Elocution Class," Miss L. Freedman; encore number, I 'Oh where is He"; song, "Sweet be Your Dreams," Mr R. O. Welsh; song, The Englishman," Mr. Comm.; Judsa

the armining said the invoice ity of the bench were of the opinion all well received, those of Miss Freedthat W. G. Hellyer had retained pos-kept her hearers in a constant simmer the F.M.-It was not probable ing had purchased it or an interest in of merriment, being especially pleasing. that there would be several items for it, there should have been a bill of sale This lady is a raconteur possessed of registered. The bench did not say fur-considerable versatility, and the perfect Ar Young — We deny indebtedness ther than that, and therefore the claim case and grace with which she gave her THE first of a series of grand SOCIALS of J. W. Whiting must be barred as the numbers denotes the highly-trained I in aid of the funds of the above Band

> LAND AND CLEARING SALE. WEDNESDAY, 1st MAY, 1912, 1.30 P.M. On the Premises, SHIRLEY.

BEAUFORT FOOTBALL CLUB. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (Mr W. H. Halpin, Auctioneer) have received instructions from Mr C. WALDRON to sell, comprising the following:-80 acres Land, situate at Shirley, adjoin-

Stable, loose box, and other necessary Outhouses; also Cow and Stack Yards. furrow Plough, Har ows (Massey-Harris), Spring Cart, Harness or five horses, Farm-Tools, including Anvil, Bellows, etc. W. Long appeared for Whiting, Welsh and W. C. Jones; secretary and 50 Sheep, including Xbred Weaners, Mertreasurer, pro tem., Mr E. Lilley, 50 Sneep, including Abred weaners, Mermatch committee, Messrs J. Glover, W. few Comeback Ewes: about 12 head Cattle few Comeback Ewes; about 12 head Cattle, including Milkers, Springers, and a few Steers ; 3-year-old Filly, first-class worker;

> Dog..
> The above is an ideal home, situate close was instructed to communicate with to Middle Creek and Beaufort. The whole just coming into full bearing. Further entries invited.

> > SATURDAY, 4TH MAY, 1912, At 1.30 p.m.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale on 1st May of Mr C. Waldron's freehold Halpin, Auctioneer) have been favored:

Scullery, etc.

As his reduce has left the district, everything is for positive sale.

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FURNITURE.—Cane Suite, Easy Chairs and Rockers, Occasional Tables, Music Stand, Fenders and Irons, Hearth Rugs, Curtains and Curtain Poles, Fire Screens, Lindleums, Door Mats, Double and Single Bedsteads, large and small Chest Drawers,

WANTED to Buy, a good Delivery HORSE. H. BLUNDAN, Baker, Bedsteads, large and small Chest Drawers,

Bedsteads, large and small Chest Drawers,

WEILL STREET (opposite Bank of Victoria.) Wardrone, Looking Chass, wasusumus and Dressing Tables, Sofa, Dining and other numerous customers for their past the horse to Maro na, and bought patronage, and also to notify them that she Dinner Set, Glassware, Ornaments, Croek-Dinner Set, Glassware, Croek-Dinner Set, Glassware, Croek-Dinner Set, Glassware, Croek-Dinner Set, Glassware, Croek-Dinner Set, Croekthe horse to Maro na, and bought hatronage, and also to notify them that she will still continue to take orders for Knitting of all kinds at Warburton Street, that He made work the horse Beaufort.

Later he wanted to hatronage, and also to notify them that she will still continue to take orders for Knitting of all kinds at Warburton Street, Cutlery, Chairs, Hanging and other Lamps, Meat Safe, Kitchen Safe, Kitchen Fountain, Mangle, Saucepaus, Kitchen Fountain, Mangle, Saucepaus,

. The furniture is all in good order and of the best quality...
Mr Pedder having left the district, every-

cal monologue, "Christian Tielle L. Freedman. The above it mis were

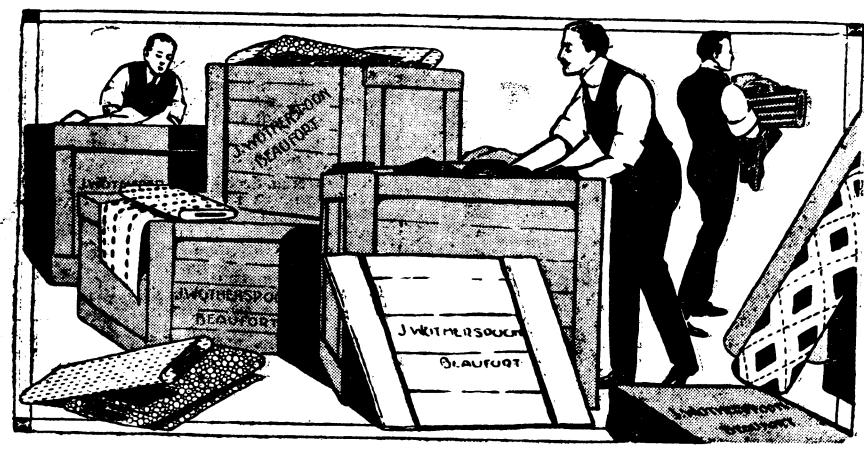
W. C. Jones presided over an attendance of 19 members, and rosy promise was ing the property of Mr Hera, on which is erected a 6-roomed w.b. House, 3-stalled IMPUTE IN TS.—Reaper and Binder (New will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, Century, almost new), double and single- 6th May, 1912, for the following works:ers' Favorite Drill, 13 x. 7; Biacksmith's Stoneleigh.

2-year-old Filly, broken in, perfectly quiet, suitable for delivery; also 1-year old Filly; quantity of Poultry also one Rig and Sheep

of the property is fit for cultivation. Sur-rounding the house is an acre of fruit trees Terms at Sale.

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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. Boxie.

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.

INSPECTION

CORDIALLY INVITED.

I.A. Wolfierspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

BEAUFORT MODEL BAND.

property at the time of seizure was the property of defendant (W. G. Hellyer). This is Miss Freedman's willibe held on WEDNESDAY, 1st MAY, first appearance before the Beaufort in the SOCIETIES' HALL. Long night. first appearance before the Beaufort in the SOCIETIES' HALL. Long mignt. for Companiant denied one item, Whiting was ordered to pay W. Ben- Were played by Misses Niebols Troy. Gentlemen. 4/: extra lady, 1/. were played by Misses Nichols, Troy, Gentlemen, 4/; extra lady, 1/.

L. BRAVO, Secy.

> PUBLIC NOTICE. WE, the undersigned Bakers, of Beaufort, beg to announce that on and after 1st May, 1912, the price of Bread will be Sevenpence per 4lb. loaf, and that Small Goods will be Ninepence per dozen. G. PRINGLE.

H. BLUNDAN. of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per WEST RIDING.

Contract 651. - Repairs to culvert, near NORTH REDING. Contract 652 .- Repairs to culvert, Middle Creek, and pipe culvert, Lake Goldsmith

Contract 653.—Opening waterway of bridges, &c., Beaufort. Contract 654.—Building timber drop, near McLeod's bridge, Middle Creek. 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-E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 26th April, 1912.

YEORGE SKENE begs to intimate that he is starting business as a HOEING and GENERAL BLACK-SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr J. H. Gazzard, in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a fair share of

public patronage. PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND GASFLTTER,

Wishes to intimate that he has on hand a large stock of Tanks. Spouting, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Fittings, Gas. Steam and Water

SCHLICHT, **Auctioneer** Copper, Tubs, and other Sundries.
Also one Cow (first class milker) and one Stock and Station and Financial Agent, BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. Agent for GEORGE HAGUE

& Co.

Melbourne and Geelong.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28TH, 1912. CHURCH OF ENGLAND-Beaufort, 8 H.C.), 11 and 7; Waterloo, 3—Rev. F. tillwell. Main Lead, 3; Waterloo, 7-METHODIST CHURCH—Beaufort, 11 and

-Rev. W. Morley, D.D. Shirley, 11; Chute, 3; Raglan, 7.30—Rev. J. Barnngham. Raglan, 3-Supply. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -- Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7-Rev. E. J. Thrum.

CARROLL'S EXPECTORANT COUGH BALSAM Palatable to the taste, invaluable for the treatment of coughs, colds, influenza, and giving immediate relief in asthma, bronchitis, nasal catarrh, and all affections of the throat and lungs. If taken immediately, it does not allow complaints to become

CARROLL'S ANODYNE NERVE LINIMENT. Containing the well-known virtues of A.B.C. Rheumatic Liniment. with anodyna nerva specifics. to allay inflammation of the chest, and for the instant relief of pain in acute and chronic rheumatism, gout, sprains, lumbago, sciatica, etc. CARROLL'S CAPILLUS, HAIR. VIGOR,

To effect a cure by removing the cause of the disease, kills the germ that is the cause of the dandruff; combined with vegetable tonics, which promote he circulation, bringing nourishment to the root glands, preventing the hair from falling out, and restoring to the hair its natural glossy appearance. CARROLL'S DYSPEPTICURO COMPOUND. An unfailing remedy for indigestion, heartburn acidity, vomiting, and for all complaints resulting from an impaired and weakened digestion; combined with vegetable pills, which act directly on the liver, restoring it to its normal activity.

CARROLL'S QUININE AND IRON TONIC. Combined with vegetable tonics, which purify The purifying action is due to the contained sul-phates splitting up, yielding free sulphur, which permeates the whole system.

CARROLL'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS Reduce inflammation of the kidneys; alleviate ackache, pain, and eliminate the uric acid from

CARROLL'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Contain vegetable tonics, which act directly or the liver, toning up the system, and free from the usual drastic medicines, the continual use of which leaves the system in an impaired and weakened

CARROLL'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR INFANTS Allays the fever at the teething period, and is free from the injurious action of opiates. CARROLL'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OINTMENT.

Unequalled for outs, bruises, burns, etc., keeping he wound in a thoroughly antiseptic condition. CARROLL'S ANTISEPTIC COUGH LOZENGES Give immediate relief in coughs, asthma, hoarse ness, and inflamed throats. CARROLL'S THYMOLINE TOOTH PASTE,

Supplies the deficiency of natural oil found in the skin. Being absorbed, it brings the antiseptic roperties of the soap beneath the skin.

CARROLL'S BENZOIN HAND LOTION Keeps the hands in a natural, soft condition, and well rubbed into the hands every morning after washing, but before drying, prevents chapping. CARROLL'S HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT For general use, disinfectant, deodorant, and germicide, destroys germs of disease, purifies the air, protects from contagion and infection of all.

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Ironmongery, Grockery & Glassware, Furniture, limber,

EXPANDING TRELLIS on hand in following sizes when extended:

12ft. x 3ft., 7/6; 4ft., 8/6; 5ft., 10/6; 6ft., 13/; 7ft., 15/6; 8ft., 18/ each.

FENCING MATERIAL, all criptions.

PLOUGH SHARES, all descriptions.

SEED OATS For Sale.

Agents for International Harvester Co.

Fortunately Recovered. A singular story comes n Paris, Ten one thousand franc ban..-notes, representing the savings of a woman who lived at Nanterre, were hidden by her in an old envelope, which was placed in a drawer. In a moment of forgetfulness the envelope found its way into a dust-bin. In the morning the rag-pickers turned out the bin, but tossed aside the tattered envelope without inspection. Some carters happened to pass that way. They picked up the now mud-splashed piece of paper, one remarking to the other, 'Perhaps there is a fortune inside!' They drew out the notes. "This is some fool's pleasantry," they said; so, thinking that the notes were imitations, they tore them to pieces and threw them aside. Two market wemen came along shortly afterwards. With the shrewdness of their class they recognised the scattered pieces of paper, gathered them up, and took them to the Commissary of Police. There they were pieced together perfectly. Two hours later the notes so curiously discovered were restored to their owner.

COUNTRY GIRLS.

The country girl has in many ways a decided advantage over her town. I red cousin. As a guest, the county irl gives little or no trouble in the

No special dishes have to be pr ared to coax a captious appetite, for she enjoys with a healthy relish every thing that is set before her. At break first she is always fresh and amiable vhile the town girl is sleepily toying with a morsel of toast. From a man's point of view a coun try cousin possesses many admirable

t aits which he devoutly wishes the wn-bree girl would emulate. In the first place, she can don her walkin attire and be ready to accompany him for a siroll before the girl from the city would have even decided which hat she would wear for the occasion The best type of country girl make a spiencid wife. She is not used to being parapered in every little whim and the man who wins her has a wife who will face any grouble with him, be it great or small.

The War He Meant

One of the mildest-mannered mer on earth is John Splash, of Birming ham, though that isn't his name or the name of his town. He married Sallie Jinks, a red-headed school teacher, who thought she knew more in a minute than John did in thirtyseven years and five months. As the years went by John became accustomed to life with a superior woman. and the four or five times he got even with her in his eniet way appeared to. reconcile him to the rest of the performance. The last occasion of an "evening-up" occurred a few days ago. Mrs. Splash was displaying her knowledge of war history and cognate

"Wars," she was saying, "are commonly known among third parties by the names of the two nations involved. and it is a rather remarkable fact that the name of the losing nation preceder that of the conqueror. For example, we have the Franco-Prussian War, in which the French people came near being obliterated as a nation by the Prussians. Then the Chino-Japanese War, in which the Chinese were utterly overthrown by the Japanese. So also the Graeco-Turkish War, with the Turks conquerors at every point. And. lastly, we have the Spanish-American War, in which Spain met overwhelming defeat everywhere. Under the circumstances I think it may be set down as a rule that in the vast majoilty of combinations at issue the loser's name comes first." "I think so myself. Sarah," ventured

Mr. Splath, with extreme modesty of "Ind ad" she rather sneered than "Have you been reading

"A little, Swah" he answered, as he handed her a faded little newspaper cloping which he had taken from his packet-book:-"S' in s-1t the Parish Church. Birmingham-"

Not What He Heant to Ask. A young man went on one occasion to call at a country farmhouse to make inquiries after his sweetheart, who had charge of the dairy. Her master opened the door, and the tover asked him timidly: "How is the milkmaid?"

"How is the milk made?" the far mer angrily asked, as he slammed the door in the stranger's face. "Our milk isn't made; it's got from the

A Pertinent Answer.

John Ridgley Carter, Secretary of the American Embassy at London, was piloting some American friends through the moseum at Hastings when he observed an unhappy attendant wearing a military uniform, with a helmet from which a chin-strap hun: at whom as inquisitive tourist was firing all manner of silly questions. The tourist's last question was: "Say, what is that strap under your

The attendant sighed, "The strap is to rest my jaw when I get tired of answering silly questions," said he.

Quite Safe.

Son: Papa, what is a safety match? Mr. Henpecked (looking carefully to see if his wife is within hearing): A safety match, son, is when a baldheaded man marries an armless

Health is the foundation of the world's prosperity. Wealth is the result of the totls of health. A strong, enduring body is - d capital to begin vess with. A sound mind and good judgment add greatly to its value. Possessed of these, a man may earn a living and enjoy it when earned.

"But," protested the wayward son, "you should make allowance for the "H'm!" growled the old man. it wasn't for the allowance you get there'd be less folly!"

The elderly wood carter, Robert Nice, who was found in an unconscious state ally due to natural causes.

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A STORY FROM EASTERN

I'ne tollowing ghastly story tells how gang of burgiars some years ago fected their escape by sacrificing one their number. A certain housolder was awakened one night by e burglars, and what happened when e and his family went to investiate was as follows:-The burglars had succeeded in mak

ig a hole in the wall large enough admit a man's body, through which. fact, the lower portion of a man's dy had already appeared, and was orking its way into the room. By oices they heard they knew that everal men were outside. Promptly hey rushed forward and seized the extremities of the intruder, to which hey clung tenaciously. Those outde, apparently correctly guessing hat had happened, grasped their conderate by the shoulders, which were ill outside, and thence ensued a kind tug-o'-war between those inside and ose outside, the burglar between rming the rope... At last those side felt the resistance slacken, and length give way altogether, followby retreating footsteps. They new then that the prisoner was ieirs. When, however, they came

ill, they could not find his head any The explanation of this remarkably inguinary deed is that the robbers, nding it impossible to rescue their mrade, and realising that if he were ken and recognised it would proboly lead to their own arrest, cut off is head and carried it away with em, so that he might not be recogsed. As a matter of fact, the others ere never traced.

NOVELS AND WRINKLES

Excessive novel-reading (says ell-known beauty doctor) is responble for the bad complexions, rinkled foreheads, and sunken eyes many young women. Many young women cause premaare wrinkles to form on their foreeads by reading exciting novels. hey sit for hours, often in an imerfect light, their brows furrowed,

nd if the book is a thrilling one, exressing on their faces unconsciously ne emotions it excites. I should advise every young girl get up and look at her face in the ess after reading an exciting novel. he will look older than she really

In a tram or railway journey one an notice the different expressions f a man reading a newspaper, and a man-or a man, for that matter, ader's face is quite normal; but the pression on the novel-reader's face Of course people will read novels,

ut I strongly advise them not to 'ad them for hours at a stretch. ick up a novel and read it for halfin-hour or so, then have a rest, and hen continue reading, and, above all. ie not allow yourself to get too much excited by the book you are reading.

A TERRIFIC SLIDE.

India offers many curious things in the way of customs, and the strangest f them all is the aerial slide, which is performed annually at Kulu, in the limalayas. At two points overhangng a precipitous gorge, several hunred feet in width and a hundred feet n depth, a rope is made fast. The otal length of the rope between the wo points is, when drawn taut, wenty-five hundred feet, and the end ttached to the cliff is several hundred et higher than that fastened on the pposite side. It is down this incline hat the performer has his path. Bere a start is made, the whole length f the rope is wet to prevent the sadie, in which the performer rides, rom catching fire from the friction. o his legs are fastened bags of sand hich enable him to maintain an uptht position during his lightning decent, and they increase the momenum. The terrific velocity of the deent for the first few hundred yards shown by the stream of smoke that alls from the wake of the saddle. espite the fact that the rope has en wet. Afterwards, the incline dimnishes somewhat, and the pace beomes correspondingly slower. By e time the goal is reached the iheri, the performer is called, is able to me to a standstill without disaster. he ceremony is of ancient origin, and those who engage in it as jheri orm a small caste apart

Gussie's Explanation.

Augustus is an enthusiastic icketer, and had taken Angelina the first match she had ever seen he was one of the "Why-does-thean-throw the ball-at-the-man-with-the it?" order of damsels, and asked mity well every question which would our to a weak-minded Martian who d suddenly dropped on to a cricket

One of the batsmen began to pat e somewhat lumpy wicket with his it Angy saw him doing it, and, of surse, she asked why he did it. Paint man as Augustus is, she had y this time fairly worn him out. "Well, you see, dear," he replied, in speration, "the pitch is full of orms, and they keep poking up their ads to watch the game. Of course, hat puts the batsman off his stroke, and, indeed, it isn't fair, considering they haven't paid their admission money, and so as soon as one pokes up his head the batsman promptly okes him down again." And then the innocent darling proceeded to ask something else.

Tommy (watching soprano singing und conductor waving baton): Ma, hat's that long-haired man hitting it her with that stick for? Ma: He isn't hitting at her. Tommy: Then what is she scream

ing about?

"I've been considering, John," a gentleman who had personally supervised the exterior decoration of his house remarked to his gardener, "the sort of creeper to have in front." "Well, sir, one of them Virginias would cover it up quickest!' was the

Mrs Elizabeth Downey, who was in a stable at Carngham two or three sentenced to imprisonment for life in weeks ago and brought to the Ballarat connection with the death of a young Hospital, died in that institution on Tues- woman some time ago, when she was day. Deceased, who was 75 years of charged with malpractice, died at Penage, was at first thought to have been tridge on Tuesday. Mrs Downey was on the hear by a horse, but death about 70 years of age. She had been ill for some time.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

There were 11 members present at a special general meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club, held at the first and second prizes of 3/ and Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday 1/6 respectively were awarded to this year. The chief (Mr A. L. the dancing class during last had been unable to meet together. struck off for non-attendance at three Stuart) presided.

CORRESPONDENCE. Society, Beaufort, asking that a 1; Norman Robertson, 2. representative be sent to a social on 23rd inst. to celebrate St. George's Day.—Received, and Mr the Club.

Union's essay competition.—Re-corded Mr Robertson. GENERAL BUSINESS.

The chief regretted the small attendance at this meeting, which was called for a special purpose. examine him, they found he was They did not seem to be able to headless prisoner, having been decelebration this year. He urged dent) occupied the chair. that some celebration be held—if not a sports meeting on the same pretentious scale as last year, then meeting. a concert, which they could easily

manage. Mr W. R. Glover said that alallowed to lapse, he did not see why they should not run a small ance of the two bands—on whose been allowed to lapse—and introduce a fours' event for the local firemen.

Mr J. T. Glover suggested a Chieftain D. Stevenson said they could not work it up in less than three or four weeks, and the weather was getting bad.

Mr W. R. Glover suggested a Wednesday afternoon gathering. Past-chief J. B. Cochran spoke n favor of falling in with the May and holding a concert at Mr J. T. Glover moved that the

secretary write to the different districts to see if a big football match can be arranged for Empire Day, but it was not seconded. Mr A. Stevenson moved that a

Scotch concert be held on the night of Empire Day. Seconded by Mr J. B. Cochran, and carried unanimously. Mr J. H. Robertson moved that the Chief, Chieftains D. and W.

J. Stevenson, Mr W. R. Glover, the mover, and the Secretary be appointed to arrange details in regard to a concert. Seconded by Mr D. McKerral, and carried. The secretary was instructed to engage the hall.

WEAK AND NERVOUS WOMEN TESTIFY TO

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

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afternoon gathering.

DANCING CLASS McKerral, 1; Gertie Milne, 2. From Church of England Men's Boys' section—Ronnie Stevenson, something definite.

UNION DELEGATE'S REPORT. Mr Robertson, delegate to the Caledonian sports at Warrnambool Robertson appointed to represent on Easter Monday, presented an interesting report of the proceed-From Victorian Scottish Union, ings. He had also interviewed stating there was no objection Scottish artists around Melbourne against giving a special prize of available for concertengagements. 10/ to local competitors in the A heart vote of thanks was ac-

CIATION.

holding sports or some kind of evening. Mr H. B. Seager (presi-

It was decided to settle all accounts at the monthly general

CORRESPONDENCE: From Shire of Ripon, stating that association's request to be a credit balance of 17/ in the Savings 10/6 (10 lessons, 45 minutes). Quarters though the Easter gathering was granted part of one of the re- Bank and 17/6 cash in hand. serves for a bowling-green had L. Wotherspoon and Rev J. Barningham, Freedman may be interviewed every Tuesbeen agreed to, provided the to write to the council, thanking them day at Mr A. H. Sands' residence, or by tered in our register free of charge, sports and dancing programme in work was carried out under the for rece ving the deputation and granting appointment. Information rejunior classes the afternoon and a concert at Supervision of the engineer.—Fig. the request in reference to the piece of may be had from the schoolmaster, Mr for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our ground at the rear of the fire brigade Baker. Postal address, c/o. Mr A. H. Mr. W. H. Chaudier, official values of the piece of the school may be had from the school master, Mr for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our ground at the rear of the fire brigade Baker. night. They might get the assist- ceived. Rev. J. Barningham said ground at the rear of the fire brigade Baker. Postal address, c/o. Mr A. H. the deputation to the council It was also decided to interview the ceeded beyond their expectations. The President-In fact, we were the approach to Mt. Cole on Richards' told we were too modest. Council side was private preperty or not was football match as a good attraction. expected to be asked for money. ELECTION OF MEMBERS.

Messrs E. Float, D. McKexral, welcomed by the president.

REPORTS OF SUB-COMMITTEES. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon reported Wotherspoon pointing out that the public in regard to the sub-committee needed to be educ Empire Day celebration on 24th appointed to go into the matter they were not rated high enough here. night. After this year they should They had received a letter from a resort to their old custom of hold-Billarat bowling-green, giving a ha! decided that it was better to secure a piece of land first. They

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to be careless, wheever you may be and however great your success. Tames and charges of all kinds are greatly on the increase newadays, but no tax can have the same direful effect upon our finances as may be occasioned by bad health. Hinese increases one's expenses enermously and at the same time takes away much—often the whole—of one's earning power. It is a wise precaution, therefore, never

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and a complete cure is certain.

for, and would do well to decide Under the endowment scheme stood that the whole thing had was also discussed. been left in the hands of the sub- The secretary reported that there were been left in the names of the sub-committee to find out particulars there were over 30 on the books. night, to re-consider the matter of the following pupils who had of cost, etc. There had been so It was decided to have a roll-call of holding an anniversary celebration shown the best improvement in many other meetings that they office-bearers, with the penalty of being

quarter :- Girls' section -- Maggie They could meet before next consecutive meetings. monthly meeting and present secretary, on the motion of Rev. J. Mr J. H. Robertson reported in

two works might do near the Park itself. The idea was to draw up a plan of a definite scheme and ask a plan of a definite scheme and a plan of a definite scheme a the council to do a little at a time. Best, of Linton, conducted an impressive BEAUFORT PROGRESS ASSO- Such a plan would be drawn up service at the grave, and Bro. J. Whitla, within the next fortnight. The C.R., read the I.O.Fs' Lodge service. ultimate idea was to get a double There were eleven members avenue and good road and foot
Scart at the monthly marked was to get a double of Elecution and Physical Culture headless prisoner, having been de liney did not seem to be able to present at the monthly meeting paths right down to the intersective get a big meeting now. Some attributed it to the increase in the of the Beaufort Progress Association of Park road and Havelock BEAUFORT every Menday and Tuesday. subscription, and others to not tion at the Shire Hall on Monday street.—On the suggestion of the Tuition privately and in class. Elecution, president and Mr Wotherspoon, it was decided to approach the shire was decided to approach the shire and humorous work, etc. Private tuition, engineer first and submit the £1 10/ per term (10 lessons, 45 minutes) scheme to him.

GENERAL BUSINESS

ment to A. Parker.

account the last gathering had from the association was most shire engineer in reference to promised graciously received, and had suc-information as to the improvement of

the Beaufort water supply. The matter of ascertaining whether brought forward by Messrs W. R. Glover and A. L. Stuart, and it was resolved. after much discussion, to obtain the in-Lovell and J. T. Glover were urged that the council be asked to make elected as members and cordially a better approach to the picnic grounds, but action was deferred for the present. The matter of Park road improve-

of forming a bowling-green. The matter of compiling a syllabus of lectures, &c, w s briefly discussed but no action was taken.

A lengthy discussion arose on the subject of urging the Government to enfe v ideas. The sub-committee courage horticulture and fruit-growing in the district, the matter being brought forward by Rev. F. Stillwell, who pointk new by the letter that the coun- Main Lead, which were looked up for ed to the waste areas from Beaufort to cil received them with open arms. mining purposes. The matter was

It was decided to forego the They had got what they asked placed on the association's suggestion The advisability of moving in the matwhat they would do. He under- ter of stocking local streams with fish

Mr Robertson was unanimously elected Barningham and Mr A. L. Wotherspoon.

regard to the work of the sub-Carngham, took place from the residence committee appointed to go into of his son-in-law, Mr Joseph Wright, on the best means of improving the Wednesday afternoon, the remains being Park road. They were of opinion interred in the Carngham Cemetery. that a good deal of improvement | Messrs Geo. Douglas, J. Douglas, T. Woolard, T. Nugent, L. Greenbank, E. could be done at very little cost Nice, T. Greenbank, John McCrae, T. to the council. At present one or Phillips, and J. Whitla were pall-bearers;

senior class, £1-1/do.; junior class, 15/do. Physical Culture (Swedish and Japanese An account for 5/ was passed for pay- systems). Drills, etc. Private tuition, £1 1/ (10 lessons, 30 minutes); senior class, The secretary reported that there was 15/(10 lessons, 45 minutes); junior class. start from date of entry. Engagements



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