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To CLEAN BRUSSKIS CARPETS. Brussels earpets 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 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 disping a woollen cloth in the gall-water, and then rab the carpet with it. This will produce a froth an 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, rimsing the cloth occasionally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes shall be protected in all parts of the shall be protected in all parts of the shall be protected in all parts of the shall be protected in all parts of the

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nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless siee 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.'

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GEC. E. EMERY.

Inspector-General. Head Office. Mollourne, 13th February, 1912.

NOTICE. Organisers of concerts, bazaars. socials, picnics, sports gatherings, race-meetings, meetings of societies, Sunday school and religious services will please brief summary of the event will secretarial duties. be published. As a business proposition, organisers of all

not a charitable institution.

JAENSCH .- In sad and loving remem died at Beaufort on May 4th, 1911. -Inserted by his loving wife and family

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MAY 4. 1912.

Mounted-constable Dawtrey sustained painful facial injuries on Saturday, through his troop horse crossing its forelegs and falling with him. The Model Band played a fine pro-

gramme of sacred music from the Neil street rotunda on Sunday evening, under the conductorship of Bandmaster Bea-

propelling a string of trucks and a delivery lerry, which occurred at the open railway crossing in Lawrence street on Friday week, is being investigated by the Railway Department. A detective of the department, who was in Beaufort, who are local agents on Monday, made enquiries and observations for the purpose of presenting a report on the position of the crossing and its surroundiags. Numerous residents pointed out to him the effect of the stationmaster's house in obscuring of trucks and a delivery lerry, which occurred at the open livery li

Neither of them were seriously injured.

the Beaufort Model Band, was held in dances arranged by the band, and was church anniversaries, and other Stuart ("No-one Knows") and W. C. Jones ("Where the River Shannon's observe that when advertised flowing.") The floor was in excellent every endeavour will be made condition for dancing, which was vigorto send a representative to ob- ously indulged in until nearly 4 a.m. Pain Balm," says Mr S. E. Hancock, J.P.,

journey from Hon. Theo. Beggs', M.L.C., sufferers from rhenmatism." Sold by J. public functions will find that Eurambeen, on Saturday afternoon, Mr R. Wotherspoon & Co. it pays to advertise them in A. H. Sands, his wife, daughter, and the local paper, for after all a sister (Miss Prentice) had an unpleasnewspaper is a business, and ant experience. They were travelling ant experience. They were travelling A meeting of the Eurambeen District at a rapid pace, and when descending Coursing Club took place at the Eurambeen in Memoriam.

In which dragged the vehicle in an extraordinary zig-zag manner, Mr Sands was
thrown on his head to the metal, taking the reins with him. Miss Prentice
jumped over the side, and fell heavily
on her head, where she lay until picked
up. Mrs Sands and her daughter re
act, the secretary was instructed to
procure a judge. The stake is to be
divided as follows:—First dog, £20;
second, £10; two dogs, £2 10/ each.
Mr Bates, of Ararat, was appointed
slipper. The meet for the opening
meeting takes place at the Eurambeen
hotel, at 8.30 a.m., on 12th June. Nominstions close on 5th June and the draw up. Mrs Sands and her daughter remained unseated, while the horse takes place on the 6th. The following careered with the vehicle for some 300 officials were elected:—Field marshal, yards, until near the railway crossing, when it veered off on the right side of the front wheel striking a Messrs R. and J. Halpin and W. Bailey. In stock—Spouting, Ridging, and Down Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Mrs Goode, is still confined to bed

the stationmaster's house in obscuring Dixon Broe. & Halpin will offer for sale

A rumor was circulated in the town-ship last Saturday evening to the effect that a little son of Mr H. B. Seager, manager of 'Hawkes Bases' extablishment, had been satally injured. Upon investigation the report was found to be microrrect; It appears that two of Mr Seagers little sons and another boy were following a waggon bold of hay up a hill. Through the frame falling, part of the load toppled over and baried to the two fittle Seagers beneath it, the other boy escaping. The little fellows were hastily extincated by Messrs T. Schlicht and E. Float, and one of them remained in a comatose condition for a lane, and seafers the Beaufort Football Club has sunk into oblivion. At one time Beaufort fort always managed to muster agood team, and they generally expostulated the publican, 'this agood team, and they generally expostulated the publican, 'this double that the report was found to be mitted to missing a waggon bold of hay up a hill. Through the frame falling, part of the load toppled over and baried to the boy escaping. The little fellows were hastily extracted by Messrs T. Schlicht and E. Float, and one of them remained in a comatose condition for a latendance at the Beaufort for the Beaufort fort always managed to muster agood team, and they generally expostulated the publican, 'this agood team, and they generally exposulated the publican, 'this double that the agood team, and they generally exposulated the publican, 'this agood team, and they generally exposulated the publican, 'this agood team, and they generally exposulated the publican, 'this agood team, and they generally exposulated the publican, 'this agood team, and they generally exposulated the publican, 'this agood team, and they generally exposulated the publican, 'this agood team, and they generally exposulated the publican, 'this agood team, and they generally exposulated the publican, 'this agood team, and they generally exposulated the publican, 'this double the chair is good team, and they generally exposulated the publican into the country Schlicht and E. Float, and one of them neglecting to have their children vaccinremained in a comatose condition for a the savings Banks may have their accounts transferred to this Branch, which will en
remained in a comatose condition for a considerable time. One boy was rather severely bruised on the muscles of the back and chest, and received a slight.

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transferred to this Branch, which will en- back and chest, and received a slight summons) proved successful. A vaccinaconcussion, but the other escaped with tion case against John Smith was also abrasions of face and hands only. adjourned till the 14th inst. on payment of 6/ costs; Mrs Smith stating that she Drs. Eadie and Jackson both attended Tuesday; whilst Senior-constable Rohan pointed out that as the police had not An eminently successful and highly been informed of defendant's intentions, enjoyable social, in aid of the funds of the attendance of the registrar was necessary to prove the case. The defend the Societies' Hall on Wednesday night. either stated or wrote that they had con-

This is the first of a series of monthly scientions objections to having their children vaccinated. Mr Sinclair (chaira splendid beginning; no less than 60 couples being in attendance. Inspirit couples being in attendance. Inspirities that vaccination was necessary from a health point of view, the bench were B. Green (piano) and T. Richards not going to discuss the merits of the (violin), of Ballarat, and R. J. Beaman, cases, as it was their duty to administer of the Model Band (cornet); Mr R. Monckton capably performing the duties of M.C. During the evening the duties of M.C. During the evening the duties had agreed to make it £1. It songs were contributed by Messrs B. seemed that the number of people who had "conscientious objections" to vaccination was increasing. KAPUNDA J.P. CURED.

tain an extended report of the proceedings, but when an ad- hands of Mr J. T. Glover, of Beaufort, brought on by a chill. Now an application vertisement is not given only a and Mr Louis Bravo had charge of the brought on by a chill. Now an application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm gives me instant relief and soon remedies it. I recom-While driving to Beaufort on a return mend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to all

COURSING

a sharp decline near Goode's, about a smbeen hotel on Wednesday evening which dragged the vehicle in an extra- act, the secretary was instructed to

the stationmaster's house in obscuring the view of drivers of vehicles crossing from the south side.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will offer for sale by public anction, on Saturday, 4th May, at 1.30 p.m., Mr W. C. Pedder's township property (three allotments, with 8-reometric co-operate with the Empire Day celebration committee and to provide national dancing in the Park. On Friday night.

28th May, in the Societies' Hall, a grand Scottish and national concert is to be given by the Madame Lens Conty Congress the Club.

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ENGLISH CHOLERA CURED.

"Recently a castomer of mine called in to purchase some goods and was violently attacked with English Cholera," writes L.

M. Morrin, Otahaba, N.Z. "I induced pigeons with a stick," the host pigeons with a stick, "the host pigeons with a stick," the host pigeons with a stick, "the must have got half-a-dozen that way. Another grocer's assistant who went up deflected a cure, I might add that on numerical pigeons with us 'did in his dough' and shall have seen a German friend of numer running round the grand-stacked with English Cholera," writes L.

M. Morrin, Otahaba, N.Z. "I induced pigeons with a stick," the host practice of the Club.

Store, As Mr Pedder has left the district, everything is for positive sale.

EVENDAGE & Specialist, of Geology, will visit Beaufort on Friday, 77th May (10 to 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

For Chrenic Chest Camphinia.

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OVER THE BACK FENCE.

Joint. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, attended to the injury.

Very little interest seems to be taken in the Beaufort school committee. A meeting of parents of children attending the school, for the purpose of nominating persons for appointment to the school committee, was convened by the head teacher (Mr Baker) for Wednesday after
Joint. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, attended to the injury.

Jocal streets for a week." His statement was correct; the rail-been caught at his own game.—

"The Sporting Scribe."

"Micky McShane," writes the man who was continually enquiring at the station for a stray up a big thirst on Sundays. Recently he knocked up a level.

teacher (Mr Baker) for Wednesday afternoon. Only Mr Muntz attended, and as
he expressed his willingness to act on the
committee, his nomination was forwarded

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For several seasons For several seasons past the going churchwards, and remark-Beaufort Football Club has sunk ed, 'There's me bottle and me There was a good attendance at the

And will show the local critics, so the rumour will gain ground,

That among the boys of Beaufort, a Joe, more thoughtful than all the good team can be found. intended to get the child vaccinated next | We've heard old Ernie Lilley's started taining something the same colgetting into form. And can be seen training in the early

hours of morn. If Teddy Schlicht, the sprinter, could be started on the track. We guarantee to Theo. that he'd get his prowess back.

eseman always was the boy to kick and mark a ball. l in a field of thirty-six there's rarely bottle was a 'dead marine.' one so tall. is always in good nick,

For Sammy's fond of tennis and swip-And let a word be dropped to Kelly in the braceman. The Johnny (little Ned) Walker label tempted him, and To set about his training, for he'll have he added a drop more water, so as to get ahead,

As training hard's the only thing bring him back his fame—
He's let himself run into flesh since giving up the game. "I have great faith in Chamberlain's Are Reggie Welsh and Arthur the same the bottle that it contained no-

as long ago, Or have they too grown weary, or getting old and slow: Tom Carver once could play a ball, and very few could make him fall-But he has changed, like all the rest, obtain some goods. He returned and given the winter pastime best.

They all could play at football-can't someone bring them back! Oh, little Jimmy Harris, where your footsteps strayed?
You once could play a lively game, a

though you never trained. joyed in bygone days. So get your wits together, lads, and put them all to rout.

affection is being told at the ex- pitch-colored lord and master, who pense of a well-known wielder of had been busily making a camp the walnut. A kindred spirit, stool out of a kerosene-case. paying his customary weekly "You call yourself a planky carvisit, was enjoying a nice cigar penter." stormed the dutiful gin: when it veered on on the right side of the road, the front wheel striking a fence, and causing the swingle-bar and harness to break, letting the horse go free. The occupants were anhurt. The horse was captured by Mr J. Birch, of Challicum, who also rendered Birch, of Challicum, who also rendered the birch bis bugger and promises to nominate from successful season.

Messrs R. and J. Halpin and W. Bailey. The host described to his guest that the club had a largely-increased membership this year. As he had had numerons inquiries about the opening meeting and promises to nominate from and other supporters of "Red Streak" at the recent match at Streak against petticoated sex, and of woman's petticoated sex pettico and descanting upon his pet suball the champions, he had man-misconception that the average Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide.—Jas. H. Robertson, Neill Street, opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.]

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The collision between an engine The Beaufort Golf Club opened the season on Wednesday, under very favorable auspices. The weather was all to lose the other?" asked the week-end visitor. "I was just though continue to bed suffering from shock, and Mr Sands received medical attention for several able auspices. The weather was all that could be desired, and the links week-end visitor. "I was just though continue to bed with the season on Wednesday, under very favorable auspices. The weather was all that could be desired, and the links week-end visitor. "I was just "Knowing my child was subject to croud the could be desired, and the links that could be desired." aged to get in the divide with one bachelor is very susceptible to though somewhat hard, were otherwise going to tell you that," replied in very good order. There was plenty

had to make tracks back by the firstrate" Just then the host's

OVER THE BACK FENCE.

It we have been on the light of the relation of the rela

cently he knocked up a loca publican as the 'unco' guid' were

that the next day (Saturday) was the manager's birthday, good rest, trotted along a bottle conour as lime juice (although a shade stronger), with which to drink the health of the popular boss. All handy had had a pull when someone caught sight of the braceman, who had been overlooked. By this time the The engine-driver suggested that There's Sammy Young, a bonzer, who it be filled with cold tea, and after adding a little water to obtain the required colour, the party called to reduce the contents of the bottle to 'under-proof.' He also drank the health of the boss, not realising till after he had drained thing stronger than cold tea, adulterated with water. After the other men had gone below, the braceman was sent into town to a couple of hours later, remark-And where are Teddy Hannah, Jack Day, and big Jack Mac? taken in with the cold tea, he had met 'little Tommy, the fly-tamer, have and another friend or two at the Gin and Cloves hotel, and had obtained five long Carlton beers

for a 'tray bit.' Recently in the Northern Territory a young bachelor was idly amusing himself by poking draw these fellows out,
And once again we'll lead the way, and innocent fun at a dark-skinned belle from Port Darwin. Later in the day the dusky damsel had An amusing story of brotherly a stormy altercation with her **'you couldn't m**ake a planky

"Knowing my child was subject to croup

THE FARM.

(By HIPI KUIA.)

During the nineteenth cen been improved beyond recognition standard rising. My watchword to standing still. There must be either

so little attention has been taken

that has proved a failure to me it is hard to estimate what type

aimed at by the breeder among cross ewes consider they can do the work equally as well after weaning, before putting in the rams. If conformation were the only requisite, after shearing is certainly the best time

and is what is usually done in the Old Country; but although our ex ports of mutton and lamb are fast catching that of wool, still wool is what is looked to to pay the rent in most cases. Therefore the flexes is of as much consideration as the carcase, and the only true estimate

diately before shearing, and the calling, therefore, should be done now When considered necessary to do a 10h, do it well, and culling ewes is one that requires time. Some consider they can get into a yard and pick out the worst by the eye. When young I thought the same, but experience has taught that to do the the at

Work thoroughly each sheep must be separately handled and appraised The best method is to yard the sheep in a branding race, the most convenient size for which is from 30st, to 40st, in length and 3st. It wide, with a swing gate at the top. Bacon wherewith to separate the one lot ment from the other after being marked in guilty the race. The race can be creeded punish

using any convenient existing print fence, leaving one side low for con that h work the of branding or other such the work that can be done without have My to get in among the sheep. Having filled the race full, so that beg the sheek cannot rush about the consider classer gets in behind, and gets to The Nork. The first point to look for Nichola

is health and strength in constitution honors. tion, as wanting that, reject a ewe hanged may have A novice however, may be led to think because a ewe. The rearing perhaps two lambs, is poor to the and thin, she is unhealthy, which life.—A ks back by the

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(By HIPI KUIA.)

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mality also makes for equally, if ewes.

sof the sire is more than half the after weaning.

with two-tooths, which is commend- Journal." able but is possible of being improved upon under certain conditions, which it is to be feared are too often | POINTS FOR MAIZE GROWERS. the case, viz., that is, the old ewes are of a better type than the young ones which shows the flock is de-

by poking dark-skinned win. Later damsel had h with her master, who ng a camp rosene-case. the were the only requisite, after provides just the conditions which searing is certainly the best time, the young maize plants require to planky car dutiful gin; a planky ports of mutton and lamb are fast preferably be used. flirt with fatching that of word, still wool is an' me bin That is looked to to pay the rent he more he him. How as much consideration as the ing stalk of maize, are a hindrance injury to the hands. s is but an nceit of the of woman's he average ceptible to When considered necessary to do a Pusher.

the do it well and culling ewes is one that requires time. Some TIME. thisider they can get into a yard, bject to croup **Therience has taught the same, but in absorbing nutritive elements from the thoroughly cost the to do the the atmosphere for the benefit of the as it is to golf.

Exercise with dumb-The The parties of the same and appraised. The hest method is to yard the men in a branding race, the most then the size for which is from

to 40ft in length and 3ft. Ride with a swing gate at the top, Bacon was once about to pass judg-Receive to separate the one lot ment upon a man who had been time from the separate the one lot ment upon a man who has the trace of the The race can be crected punishable by death, but the culhe least any convenient existing prit pleaded for mercy on the ground tence leaving one side low for contact that he was related to the judge. Tribette of branding or other such "How is that?" he was asked.

Tork that can be done without have "My lord," was the reply, "your to get in among the sheep. Having filled the race full, so that hog and bacon have always been sheek cannot rush about. the considered akin." The first point to look for Nicholas; "but as hog is not become the first point to look for Nicholas; "but as hog is not become the first point to look for Nicholas; "but as hog is not become the first point to look for Nicholas; "but as hog is not become the first point to look for Nicholas; "but as hog is not become the first point to look for limit it has hung." The first point to look for Nicholas; "but as nog is not to look for tion, as worth strength in constitution, as wanting that reject a ewe hanged you are no relation of mine." mas continued that reject a the

thin, she is unhealthy, which life.—Adams.

must be taken into consideration; but it is impossible to explain intelligently the difference between porerty and ill-health. Experience ealy will teach this.

constitution, look at the teeth, and the are or tomahems to estain the note if they will last enother year. desired effect. Henry Drummond, in his work, which can be seen the see that this trendle may be entirely for the property of t

the conformation of both matter of the breed or type, evenness is the Then lay the other side on the stone from ant of sight. "Vollatt" writes: "Selection is that to find a fleece so perfect, but what which enables the agriculturist not there is a difference between the wool and to modify the character of the on the shoulder breach and belly; each but to change it altogether. yet the aim should be to get as to is the magician's wand, by means near as possible. This is as much which he may summon into life as can be said without knowing what whatever form and mould he is the aim of the breeder or what pleases." Experience has taught class of wool the country is best that of all animals the sheep is the adapted for producing. Local knowmost plastic, or capable of being ledge on these points is absolutely stered in conformation, but this necessary, before attempting to class

not faster, degeneration, under mis- Those that have had little expermunagement Therefore, greater lence among sheep should enlist the rigilance is necessary in the care of services of some expert for a day the flock than the herd to keep the or two. At the same time beware standard rising. My watchword to of a multitude of Councillors, as in toing breeders is, that there is no this case there will "not" be found standing still There must be either wisdom-rather confusion. Get all an advance or retreat every year, possible information on the subject. per ect in conformation as possible, face this will stand until shearing, curved as shown by dotted lines in Pole. meinding every time, robust consti- when the culls can be branded dif- Fig. 3. reton. But although it may be ferently, and then readily drafted off

fock or herd; it has perhaps been Another great advantage of classers that the female require equally as being certain of culling those with being far more neatly done. careful selection. This may be per- the most undesirable fleece, the hans the reason why, in the past breeder is in a better position to so little attention has been taken determine what type of rams to reds cull heavily and regularly as flock. There is one point wherein a rule-and although generally con- breeders have lately been making a The usual custom is discard an- can be regenerated deserves serious be selected. mally the whole of the ewes over attention, and provides another text. four years old, making up the flock |-"N.Z. Farmer Stock and Station

A very considerable saving can be gradient In such a case better effected in the after-cultivation of seep a large proportion of the aged maize, and the crop greatly beneand dispose note of the younger fits in its early stages, if full use shop on stations in days gone by is made of the tine harrows. As Then age marks were used, and each soon as the seed has been drilled, age were kept by themselves, it was the ground should be harrowed, and cosay matter to see whether the again just before the young plants conford was rising or falling, so come through the ground. A third That when we ecting to cuilling, it all harrowing should be given when the depended on which age were best, maize is from three to five inches as to which should be most deeply high, but, as one large maize-With an small flock, of all grower remarked "don't do it yoursens remoing tegether, it is more self; put on someone else to drive deficility to determine low the ba- the team." This advice is thortometer stands the hoggets or oughly sound, although it may at tweetooths being separate, give a first sight appear somewhat nonne to form a parament, which sensical. We might also further advise the owner of the crop not to Eren the most delful studmaster go near the paddock while the work fols it necessary at times to dis- is proceeding, nor for four or five fard the whole get" of some ram days afterwards, for his peace of has proved a facture to nick mind will be sadly disturbed at see-77h the ewes, so that it is no dis-ing what looks like wilful destrucstate for the ord nary man to make tion of a promising crop. He need same m stake when dealing with have no fear, however, for a short tions breds that have a variety of time only will elapse before the crop red in their years, and in which picks up again and jumps ahead; in is hard to estimate what type is fact, only those who have seen the Expotent, or in the ascendency. It operation carried out can believe the course trasonable to expect good—one might say almost immea greater percentage of lambs that diate-results which follow this and not of the type required or harsh-looking treatment. If the almed at by the breeder among cross- ground has been worked fine, and there have been a few showers, which Many of those that do cull the there often are at this time of the eres consider they can do the work year, the surface of the land is inmentally as well after weaning, before clined to cake. The cultivation given Pitting in the rams. If conforma- by the harrows breaks this up and

NOT SAVING THE BACON.

TRAINING FOR BILLIARDS.

The training of professional biland is what is usually done in the make rapid growth. A light, rather liard-players differs materially from Country; but although our ex- than a heavy set of harrows should that of other athletes and games-Many farmers are possessed of the

idea that the suckers, or earless Cricket, of course, is out of the most cases. Therefore the fleece stalks, which grow from a cob-bearinjury to the hands d the ration as the to the best growth of the latter; Even lawn tennis and golf are ta-

the Talue of the fleece is immeand valuable hours are sometimes boo, as tending to impair the bildiately before shearing, and the cull
spent in removing them. But actual liard-player's delicacy of touch, for at hoth these games the request or club When a should be done now. Spent in removing two successive both these games the racquet or club has often to be tightly held, and if years on Nebraska farms demon- has often to be tightly held, and, if strated that maize with the suckers the cueist got in the way of gripleft undisturbed out-yielded that ping his cue hard, his professional from which the suckers had been re- career would soon be over.

Exercise with dumb-bells may be

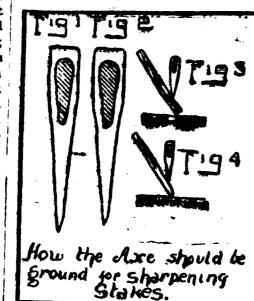
Walking exercise is the billiardplayer's chief training stand-by, and "Spare Moments." for the rest he practises on the table for short periods at a time, cuts down his tobacco, and avoids sitting in a strong light, reading by gaslight, or in any way straining his

At the same time he lives well, for he will never "last" through the season unless he has plenty of reserve

Mother: "What do you think you

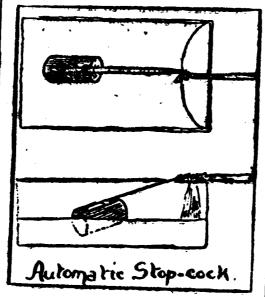
will teach this.

Having passed the ewe as regards easily, it takes essent bless with



strokes and half as much energy of the hidden parts, East and West, need be used over a job, and the for this reason. As the moon apperfected to impress on young breeding the ewes in the wool, besides work will possess the advantage of proaches nearer the earth it slackens fint-makers who live in Brandon,

An effective stop-cock for regulating from us. edered to the contrary-crossbreds mistake-that is, endeavouring to the flow of water into tanks, troughrequire still greater attention in produce a fine fibre at the expense ing, etc., can be made out of the order to seep up evenness of type, of length, lustre and character, until seven-pound tin used commercially which in every flook, whether pure there is too much mushy, spongy, for holding treacle or syrup, and an or crossbred, is the test of the abil- soft stuff on the market. How ordinary tank-tap. The kind of tap flocks producing this undesirable stuff with the detachable handle should



should have the lid fitted as tightly | Flat, grey plains, once supposed to of such diverse objects as policeas possible to make it watertight. be seas, and probably dry sea-bot- men's boots, picture frames, marbled of tin are soldered to take a piece West until out of sight. It must be the 'Evening Standard.' In France parture to the West not a great rector and churchwardens should be of wood, about 15 inches long and on "the other side" of the moon as seaweed finds utility as a stiffener thing? about one inch in diameter. One on the side we see a waste of arid for mattresses and as size for straw end of this rod is inserted in the rocks, without air, without water, hats, while the native fishermen of sockets, while the other end is bound without any of these elements which South Australia make ropes and fishto the handle of the tap.

pipe horizontally, and not vertically sound and eternal silence, because panying illustrations will show at a of fourteen days without twilight, and therein. Iodine, of course, is a che-

Most games are forbidden them.

the hand and arm.

force to draw on.

bay be led to think because a ewe, The influence of charity is essential Professor (absent-mindedly): "About Tapaca : MOh, I see; the tool thin, she is poor to the peace and presperity of human half a guines a lesson, if the place for a mate, but she typed out to the

WHAT'S ON THE OTHER SIDE PRINITIVE PIRE-MAKING. OF THE MOON?

A PURILE FOR ASTRONOMERS.

The Ascent of Man. and Plants," besides or ever had a lamb, which can be done away with if you take case to show that indeed by the udder: if over four done away with if you take case to show that indeed by the udder: if over four done away with if you take case to show that indeed by the udder: if over four doubtless pass through more yet. In done away with if you take case to shape an are goigen joy daily through doubtless pass through more yet. In where the same only things by lay Archipelago still make are by out the year upon the far-stretched some respects there has been little many other authorities, show that tages and has never had a lamb, sharpen an are properly. When the new properly and proving any given species, and better let it go, as the chances are first put one side against the lamb, sharpen an are properly. When the new properly are properly and proving any given species, and better let it go, as the chances are first put one side against the lambour people law properly. When the new properly are properly and proving any given species, and better let it go, as the chances are first put one side against the lambour people law p grindstone and then the other, thus made that the moon always turns suited to making fire. The natives the veldt, and the hosts of game are ner, man all down through the ages and then the other, thus lighted in her footsteps when enfollowed in her footsteps when enthe conformation will have been on both sides as in the same lass to the earth, that one take one piece of convex surface and the "golden joys" of British East deavouring to improve domestic the conformation will have been arrived at, so that new the only this, allow one side of the sun's rays, carefully shave off a mass of fine the "golden joys" of British East the conformation of both hards.

The thing is the fleece. No matter what the sun's rays, carefully shave off a mass of fine the adventurous which seems to inthe conformation of both herds thing is the fleece. No matter what the conformation of both herds the conformation of both herds the brand or two avenues is the lie nearly flat on the grindstone. and the other held is for ever hidden bamboo shavings, which make excel-crease with the increasing years.

the different parts should be as little edge like a wood cutting chiest. The large a portion of her an edge, is drawn rapidly over the or charged by an elephant, or trodsurface.

> novelist as wall as the scientist. flame. terpart of the side we know.

chart of the moon has been made which soon ignites. thereby arises the necessity for an- but when it comes to work only one (Fig. 2.) When pointing stakes, let The study of these has enabled as- lighting by many tribes in Africa. With a kind of awe that you are a should be allowed to appraise and the flat surface, which must be on the tronomers to get a glimpse of the The steel is a rounded piece of metal, witness of the creation of the world, Most flock masters admit that it reject without any interference whatleft side when the edge is pointing other side of the moon. It is found forged by native blacksmiths, so that for in that nimble and delicious air Most flock masters admit that it reports the whole the eage is pointing other side of the moon. It is found to select good rams, ever. In fact, when classing the away from you, be nearest the wood. that on its way through space some- it fits over the hand, thus giving the everything seems new-born. and I begin to think that perhaps sheep in a race, better do the work Lift up the axe and with a slight times the moon is above our, or, man who holds it a chance to The easterly wind is awake, blowand I begin to their that perhaps alone. Or at least with only the aspect of flint ling fresh and clean from the nostrils writers, myself included, of the ne- sistance of a boy when drafting. the wood state. It will be found to and sometimes below it. So when which he holds in the other hand. of the sun the birds sing, and resity of good sires, not that it is To save ear-marking or damaging the enter quite easily instead of glanc- the moon is above us we can see a In the English village of Brandon, there in the distance gallop in a rished to extract anything from the wood with branding the culls, if the ing off the wood as often happens narrow strip of the part hidden bemaxim that in all cases the sire classing is done within a week or with the ordinary axe, and the the youd its South Pole, and when the are still being made by men who and kongoni, dark against the dawn. should be pure bred of the breed two of shearing the best plan is to resulting cut will be straight as moon is below us we can get a have made them for years, and who that he represents, and also as near use a knob of washing blue on the shown in Fig. 4, instead of being glimpse of what is beyond its North learned their trade from their fathers,

With this edge only half as many can get a glimpse of a slight zone the moon rocking backwards and forwards, falling towards us or away

What the astronomers see there, and believe of the whole hidden surface, is simply this. The glimpses of the hidden parts tell them that "the other side" has the same appearance which characterises the side of the moon with which we are familiar. Everywhere the same huge volcanoes, many larger in area than an English county, and now for long ages of time inactive; everywhere the same mountain ranges, neglecting a valuable asset by not ravines, and plains, the outlines of making more use of the tons of which we call the "man in the seaweed which are thrown upon our moon." Everywhere the scene is shores every day. If the experience one of utter desolation. It is a of the Japanese and the dwellers on dead world on both sides that we the western shores of Norway, Scotare looking at-dead as at some fu- land, and Ireland is to be accepted. ture age our own world must be. the moon is pitted with craters of stance, employ some 600,000 persons volcanoes crowded together, their in the seaweed industries. These are sides piled one against another, mainly engaged in preparing edible showing saucer-like depressions, which products. China alone, it appears, dazzle when the sun is shining full consumes £120,000 worth of gelatiupon them. They can be traced nous articles made from seaweed over and beyond the other side un-The tin, which must not leak, til astronomers can see no further.

are essential for us to intimately ing nets from the local varieties. The tap is fitted to the water- know it. A place where there is no the stop-cock will act. The valve of out air, and where the only thing of seaweed known in Ireland as a man for Jeanie."
the tap must be kept fairly free. that happens is the disintegration of "stoke," and recommended it to be "Ay, Maw," said so that the rise and fall of the tin the rocks and the fall of their deceaten hot as a cure for rheuma-stupefied at the coming departure. in the water will open or close the bris under the influence of heat and tism and throat affections, the virtap without difficulty. The accom- cold. A place where there is a night tue lying in the iodine contained ing," said the grizzly old salt, seiz- Nairobi, after the laughter had subglance how the appliance is fitted. the sun suddenly blazes up in the mical of great medicinal value, and ing him along the gangway. The length of the red can be adjust- sky for a moon's day of fourteen it is a fact not generally known ed as required.—"Agricultural Ga- hours, the lunar night being colder that it claims seaweed as its printhan anything we can imagine on cipal source.

of "the other side."

through the moon, or the dream of mand are "purple laver," "dulse," The pick out the worst by the eye.

Would seem to perform a useful office season or other from outer space to come into columns the same but season or other from outer space to come into columns to culinary process, but in winter two "Catch," he shouted, to interplanetary communication may be and "currageen." would seem to perform a useful office in absorbing nutritive elements from sea-bathing is as fatal to billiards lision with the moon and turn it hours is stated to be sufficient. Wards her. Poor Maw! wait for some stray visiting mass be boiled thoroughly. In summer jacket pocket, and sure enough there zebra, and the human voice had dis should it ever occur, would, in all

> AN OPENING. Mr. Robinson: "What a singular girl you are, Miss Jones!" Miss Jones (coyly): "Well, that can be altered, you know."

Sapson: "I hear Jones the meacastain is in hard luck." Tanson : "How's that?" Sepson : " The married a girl.

A NAUTICAL MARRIAGE.

THE BAMBOO FLINT AND STEEL In some parts of the world where It was as Irighman who maintained primitive customs still remain the quoth Pistol, and indeed he spoke

as to assume a different type. Even true test, that is, the variation as and put a bevel on it in the ordilent tinder. This tinder is placed The dangers but seem to add to the been in water-colours a considerable as to assume a different type.

In the writer's recollection some unto length, quality and character on the writer's recollection some unto length, quality and character on the writer's recollection some unto length, quality and character on many cut. Now the axe has an language before us by conanother piece of wood, sharpened to for you may be "mauled" by a lion. What a place to build up a romance | conds of rubbing heated particles | by a buffalo, or bitten by a serpent, in in that unknown "other side of form, and drop through the slit of while if you escape from these predithe moon !" No wonder it has fas- the wood on the tinder. Then the caments you will assuredly be harass-

> habitation, peopled it with weird- Borneo is by striking a piece of ching the "sleeping-sickness fly." winged creatures, and made its land- and a bit of tinder against the out- Yet in spite of, partly by reason scape picturesque with forests and side of a piece of bamboo. The of these dangers, Africa exerts a vegetation, oceans and rivers. Science, covering of the latter then yields a glamour upon the self-reliant soul behowever, coldiy declares that so far spark. The Pacific Islanders and the yound all other lands. "Our home as human beings can ever know, the Negritos of New Britain make fire on is with infinity, and only there," other side of the moon is a coun- yet another plan. They rub a and when you rise in the early morn-

who worked at it before them. Many Not only that, but the astronomers of the flints are still struck off in M'HAGGIS SAILS FOR CANADA. forms closely resembling those of the Stone Age.

its speed. The result is that, un- and they each turn out about 2000 til the balance is restored, the East | flints a day. The markets are scatand West parts of "the other side" tered throughout Africa, China, India, in classing ewes Breeders of pure- procure in order to improve the CHEAP AUTOMATIC STOP-COCK are brought into view, all caused by Persia, Russia, Norway, and Sweden, where the flints are used chief-

strike-lights .- "Philadelphia Record."

FORTUNES IN SEAWEED.

REMARKABLE USES FOR OCEAN

According to experts who have closely studied the matter, we are packing. there are huge fortunes to be made Around the South Pole the face of from seaweed. The Japanese, for inevery year. Furthermore, the Japanese use seaweed in the manufacture On one side of the tin, two sockets toms, go round the moon East and loors, and electric switchboards, says corner of the land, for was this de- result of the researches made by the The late Sir James Murray, of Dublin, the famous physician, had a be guid to the Indiands, an' mind as when fitted to a tank, so that sound cannot be communicated with good opinion of a certain variety yer seedlitz pooders, an' see an' get

earth, and the lunar day in the fierce | Steps are being taken to develop glare of the sun with a tempera- the seaweed industry, which, it is ture never higher than that of fro- claimed, would provide lucrative employment for thousands during the slowly the boat moved; then the band pectedly, he broke into a trot; this Marks have been found on the moon winter and establish an inexhaust- struck up, "'For Auld Lang Syne." was pleasant enough, but so surrecently, not yet sasisfactorily ex- ible supply of food for war-time. plained, which may indicate river- Up to the present, however, not a kerchiefs, whisky bottles, umbrellas, see if there were not some special beds; while some believe that re- great deal of progress has been even babies were waved in fond fare- cause for it. maining vestiges of an atmosphere. | made in persuading people that there though exceedingly rare, still exist is money in seaweed. At the same off in the orthodox way when there hundred yards behind a lien, was in the deep volcanic craters. As time, it has achieved some popu- arose a terrific shriek above the din. padding silently but swiftly after us all the problems affecting the moon larity in this country as a succulent | "John! John M'Haggis" are not yet settled, it might happen vegetable. The variety known as yelled the burly matron, scattering though the old horse was galloping at some time we shall know more "stoke" in Ireland, and "layer" in England and Scotland, has been in Some day, perhaps, new discoveries demand for years. The Welsh show after the manner of Rontgen rays a particular taste for green laver, may enable us to get a photograph but other varieties in constant de-

tute for isingless in jellies.

Paying of debts is, next to the grace of God, the best means in the world to deliver you from a thousand temptations to sin and vanity. -Delany.

girl are one ?" when the parson married us, but I it, she replied: have since concluded we are ten. Jenes: "What do you mean?" mought, my dear fellow."

EQUATORIAL AFRICA.

ITS GLAMOUR.

"I sing of Africa and golden joys,"

first piece. After about twenty se- den into pulp by a rhino, or gored cineted the imagination of writers, native quickly seizes the latter, and ed by innumerable ticks, be worried and continues to be a theme for the by continued blowing soon has a by the boring fiea ("'jigger'') and the mosquito, and finally, perchance, in Fanciful pictures have made the Another way of starting a fire used the neighbourhood of the Great Lakes, other side of the moon a pleasant by the Tungaras of British North you may fall a victim to the bite of

sharpened piece of hard stick against ing to ride forth upon a hunting ex-And how does Science know? In the inside of a bit of dried split pedition, and mark the new-risen sun ent handling, can be rendered, by recent years a great photographic bamboo. This produces a fine dust light the snow of Kilimanjaro a hundred miles away and flood the sleepthrough the most powerful telescopes. Flint and steel are still used for ing veldt with warmth, you will feel

-"Spectator."

THE COAL-HOUSE KEY.

"Maw." "Ay, John."

"I'm gaun' to Canada " "Canada! Ye rascal! Efter me giein' ye a trade an' buy- In the fifteenth century, it is said, in' that new pair o' moleskin breeks a pedlar, referred to by Sir Laulast Monday. Ye're a mean ungrate- rence Gomme in his book, "Folk-In Spain they are used mainly for fu' sinner—Ye're no gaun!" she lore as an Historical Science," as shrieked, throwing her knitting dra- 'Dog Smith,' bequeathed to Lammatically on the floor.

> note of decision, very strange and upon condition that his dog might be very new, for he had hitherto been buried in the churchyard. the hen-pecked of his tribe. That Another version is that the gift settled it, and arrangements were was conditional upon a representamade. Mrs. M'Haggis having become tion of himself and his dog being resigned, proceeded with energy and kept in one of the church windows.

> "'You'll need a' yer auld class, a pedlar and a dog. John. It disna maitter about the Another explanation of the bequest patches, there's nae lasses there— is that the pedlar took shelter from naethin' but Red Indians and horses. a storm under the wall of the church A'll pit in your guid socks and yon on the spot which subsequently shelthick drawers your Aunt Jeanie sent tered Queen Mary (wife of James frae Edinburgh. We'll get some han- II.) and her son in their flight. kies frae the 'Co-op,' and mind- The priest induced the pedlar to dinna forget a box o' seedlitz poo- join in the evening service, and years ders, they're awfu' guid when your later, when "Dog Smith" was dy seeck. That's what your faither had ing, he left his acre to the church

At last the day came. M'Haggis's Lambeth Borough Council for civil friends carried his box to the Broo- purposes only, and directed the in every other M'Haggis from many a the borough. He suggested that the

"All Aboard," shouted a grizzled | terest. old sea-dog.

There was a terrible howl, an' Maw M'Haggis fell on the neck of John. "Puir, puir Johnnie. You'll

"Ay, Maw," said John, somewhat "Come on, stop your d- blether-

doleful M'Haggis clan.

"Stand clear! Let go!" ordered | more. the skipper. The whistle screeched. well, in fact every thing was going the crowd right and left as she rush- by this time-and now he was abreast ed to the edge of the pier. "'Ay, Maw," came a faint echo from | spring. the vessel's peak;

Search your pooches—quick !"

round in order to enable us to hours is stated to be sufficient. wards her. Poor Maw! She forgot natural history, and the old horse satisfy our curiosity. But, unfortu- Served with roast meats, it is said she was on the edge of the pier. In having now got a good start, had indulged in only very, very carefully sately, it is rather to be feared that to be extremely palatable, although her great excitement she leaned too the legs of him this time, for 'Felis for fear of upsetting the supplements the results of such a collision, Southey, who indulged in these delicacies, admitted them to be acquired the filthy Clyde. I will draw a prise, chivied us once again, but he probability, be not less disastrous to tastes. "Dulse" is an acknowledged screen over the rescue of that portly was too late. Lord," concluded the the earth than to the moon itself .- delicacy for children, whilst "curra- bedraggled dame. It is too dis- speaker, "but I got fright enough geen " frem Waterford is used in tressing to the memory of our re- that evening to last me a week, for some parts of Ireland as a substi- spected emigrant.-William Campbell a whole seven days I never went outin the "Empire Magazine."

> Fail not for sorrow, falter not for But upward! onward! till the goal ve win.-Keble.

A story is told of a policeman Jenks: "So you and the Brayton who one morning was searching diligently for his belt. On asking his Timson: "That's what I thought wife if she had seen anything of

"Why, John, you have it on." "So I have," said he; "I'm glad poor?" Timedh ("She is one and I'm you've told me, or I would have Closefist : "Those who never ask for gone of without it."

WATER-COLOR ART.

The art of painting in water-colours is historically a modern one; it is, indeed. little over a century

advance upon such masters as De Windt, Girtin, and, above all. Tur-

On the other hand, the technical side of the art has developed very considerably, though not always for advance into the realm hitherto held sacred to the workers in opaque mediums.

It is not unusual in these days to see water-colour pictures strong enough to bear the same heavy frames as oil-paintings.

We recall, indeed, an exhibition at Manchester some years ago of pictures of the Tennyson country, from the hand of a single artist, framed exactly alike, and exactly similar in effect, though some were in water-

colours and some in oils. However, the advantage of water colours, apart from the greater simplicity of the materials required, is the comparative ease with which effects of atmosphere and distance, means of transparent washes of

mediums you may just as well revert to oil-colour, in which such mediums may be used at their best.-" Aca

"PEDLAR'S ACRE."

The value of folklore and tradition as legal evidence was demonstrated in the Chancery Court when the question to be decided was the title of £81,000 paid by the London County Council for the famous Pedlar's Acre, which forms the site of the new County Hall. The sum was claimed by the Lambeth Borough Council: but the wardens of the parish church demanded that a proportion of it should be devoted to ecclesiastical purposes.

beth parish an acre of riverside "Ay, I'm gaun," said John. with a land, now known as Pedlar's Acre,

motherly care to superintend the There is a small window in the church that has on it a painting of

on the schule trip tae Rothesay," Mr. Justice Neville now held that the legal estate was vested in the mielaw, and behind came the big come of the fund to be paid to them M'Haggis, the wee M'Haggis, and for the relief of the general rate of

"FELIS LEO."

published, as they were of public in-

A FRIGHT THAT LASTED A WEEK.

"The nearest escape I ever had." smoking-room in our house near ing home from Kapiti Plains Sta Fortunately, someone then played tion. I had an old horse of my up a Highland fling, and this livened brother's, on which he used to ride the Highland blood of the hitherto about the tarm, but it hadn't been known to trot for some years or

"Well, suddenly, and most unex "Hooray! Hooray." Hats, hand- prising that I had to glance about to

> "And indeed there was-for only a "The lion gained on us rapidly, of my stirrup-leather and ready to

"Well, I leaned down and let fly "You're awa' wi' the coal-hoose a yell right into his face-a yell of key. A'll no get only tea the nicht. terror which had a positively astorishing effect upon him. Probably established. Short of that we must The British edible seaweed should M'Haggis dived frantically into his he had thought the old horse was a concerted him; anyhow he paused to reflect upon his new problem side the house."

All laughed and congratulated him on his wit and providential escape .-"Spectator."

Mother-You have accepted George! Why, you know very well that I don't approve of him Daughter-That's all right, mother. Neither does he approve of you.

Closefist: "No, sir; I respond only to the appeals of the deserving poor." Openhand: "Who are the deserving

amistance."

l with so many time when says Mr F. M. when I gav trouble I had. wonderful. c Co.

estilt was wongain until two Cough Remedy local mining ing Friday, Leads, 270z. rty, 38oz. 10

<u>:</u> t is there. nint Cure:

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

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of pounds each to receive, and were simply torn all disguise from himmightily jubilant in consequence; self. ger about with.

ford had known for a long time, for nothin' av the same. What I do done so as well, and the shopkeepers talk an' a drink I had wid him." and publicans did a roaring business. "Incredible! It is monstrous to

Bonifaces of the district. Altogether Nathan Catherwood cal- truth, pon me soul !" was Danny's culated that his dead kinsman's post- emphatic response. "But would yez humous generosity had cost him- mind givin' me a taste av anythin', Nat-nearly ten thousand pounds, an' then I'll tell ye the tale?" donor, while his nephew himself had his statement.

glory. Parsons, priests, Methodist prea- "Quite safe, Sloan. gardliness of the deceased gentle have it."

Nat knew quite well what he was "Impossible! I cannot credit it! about when he decided to take the But go on-go on !" distribution of that money into his "It's a puff av wind would have own hands. He was aware that floored me, thin, sor," the Irishman short and prompt reckonings make went on. "But I got over it, annylong friends, especially where poor ways an' the next thing I mind we and hard-working men and women was drinkin' loike min an' ould pals. are concerned; and it is certain that an' as thick as two thaves, shure." had the parliamentary seat for Oc- "A mistake! It must have been clesford been vacant about then, and a mistake, Danny!" majority against anybody.

the post had brought him an official home an' to Americav now." hurst had been duly sworn in and "Hear me tale an' thin judge, Mis-

heels of this signal mark of his so- he had; that he'd got the griffin at vincible, too, was a Land Layguer, Breaking the cover while the others cial standing and worth. Nat had re- home that the polis was on his an' a Home Ruler, but me hands stood by, Nat found a telegram—a ceived a shock—a sharp slap in the thrack; that he was to be exthradit—were niver raised against good min. cabled message—inside, and it ran to face which had driven every vestige ed; an' so he'd come out to face the An' it's wontherin' I am, what'll I this effect: of colour from his handsome, florid, fun an' clear the matter up anny- be doin'." face, and had sent his heart leaping way." to his throat with terror.

the world and his own future, when a there can be no mistake. He must "That's my advice, Danny Sloan!" smart maid—one of several new ad- be my-the man you say!"

somewhat peremptorily.

news, and I think he's Irish." "Indeed. Well, bring the man here shure!"

Peggy.' door after her, before Catherwood he cried:

looked up to scan his visitor. Then he had almost screamed out:

in the White Crow Mine.

ner," the man said slyly, quite un- see ye drivin' through the town to sir." abashed by the other's black looks, the cotton mills." "an' it's wuntherin' I was iv yez "But I hope to heaven, Danny, proved that the man had someone nodding now and then to a porter "Right, Nat; what are they, my

would know me agin." to bleed me--"

stole forward to Catherwood's side, thin, an' have been since, who was ter way? That should not only sat- to that point where the three great pointed, eh? Well, I can only say then whispering, "Who was it ye the pore divil that was knifed in isfy your own conscientious motives, thoroughfares debouched on each that it was a vast surprise to me, knifed in the mine there!"

"Don't play the fool, curse you! You know. What devil's trickery | -- and I don't care to know!" Cath- Sloan." are you up to now?"

isn't thrue!'

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for being such a consumate ass.-

and above ground later, Nat had glass. people at the Red Moss pits and the Sloan had swallowed without quesmodest bequests Solomon Standish friend and confederate had been Moss?" had willed to them. A few pitmen sprung on him suddenly, Catherwood, and factary chaps had over a score in at once identifying his visitor, had

there were scores of others to whom | "True! How in the name of heaven from ten to a dozen sovereigns were can such a thing be other than a due; many hundreds whose bonuses lie? You know that my-that such a averaged half those figures; while thing took place down there," dartthe least fortunate of the workers ing a finger earthwards, "and now had a golden half sovereign to swag- you dare to say that it was all a mistake—a dream—that nothing of That week-end was one of the mer- the kind ever happened at all !" riest and most stirring that Occles- 'Shure, sir, an' I'm afther sayin'

on the Friday evening, after being say to yez is this, Misther Catherpaid, the enriched miners had socked wood. Wid me own eyes I sees, rist into the heart of the town, while tin days back, Hugh-well the man next afternoon and night the cotton we thought was among the lost sowls workers at the Victoria Mills had in hell. An' what's more, sir, it's a

Even those who were most prudent expect me to swallow such a wild and saving had some want that fable," Nat exclaimed, passionately, could be attended to then, so that wonderingly. "Straight, as a man, many new suits and dresses and hats Sloan, and as you hope for heaven were purchased out of "old Sol" one day-hope that I may give you Standish's legacies, though it must all you ask, is this true or a tale?" be recorded that not a few of those and the agitated master flung himself easily won gold pieces found their into his chair, motioning his com-

way to the fat tills of the rubicund panion to a seat also. "It's the truth. sir! The gospel

and the ready way in which the Catherwood went to a small sidelucky heir had distributed such a board, took therefrom whisky, soda, sum of money, affecting as it did and glasses, mixed two stiff tumblers five or six thousands of people, had of liquor, handed one to the Celt. caused the town and adjacent vil- half emotied the other at a gulp. and lages to ring with praises of the then turned eagerly to his visitor for

shone too, with a sort of reflected "Shure, an' I reckon it's safe to spake here, boss?" chers might prate and grumble as other living rooms near this, and no they liked about the life-long nig- one can overhear us. Now let's

man, and the secretaries of this "Well, as I was afther tellin' ye. charity and that might wear long just tin days since, as I was standin' faces when Solomon's name was men- at the door of me brother Patsy's tioned, but the work-folks at the saloon, away back av Twinty-sivinth Red Moss Pits and the Victoria Mills Avaynoo, in Philaydelphy, who didn't care a toss for all that-and should walk up to mesilf but me why should they?- when they were bowld bucko-Misther Hugh Standish. jingling old Standish's gold and sil- on me sowl! an' wags the fist of me loike an ould frind."

Catherwood had been a candidate, he "The divil a wan av a mistake it would have been returned by a great was, sir. Didn't I worruk for the man over at the Red Moss there for Shortly after our friend's accession manny a wake? An' isn't it lashins to position power and riches, one av talk I'd had wid ver cous-the honour-nay, a twofold dignity had silfsame man, beggin' yer hanner's been conferred on Nathan Cather- pardon. An' what's more, me frind wood. Esq. unsought. One morning ups an' tills me what's tuk him from be mended, and I want you to look afther quarrellin' wid forchune or fate

communication from a certain State "A moment, Sloan!" Nat burst functionary which intimated that its out impulsively. "Now, only two thought to move him. I moved the to lay gowlden iggs for him!" recipient had been made a Justice of men besides my cousin could know prompt and unexpected elevation to you any fairy tales I can soon find magisterial rank, the master of Mere- him out to be a liar-an impostor!" And then, following sharply on the tune to kill a wild divil in a scrap ther. I'm an ould Faynian, an In- handed him a coloured envelope.

He was at home one afternoon in culation Nat fell back in his chair, scruples, pocket the money I am prehis own private den-a room that with a white, terror-stricken face, pared to pay you, and pass the rest had formerly been his uncle's-feel- adding shortly, in a hushed tone, of your days like a gentleman!" ing fairly well satisfied with himself, !" If the man told you that, Danny, Catherwood said in his decisive way.

ditions to the household-tapped at "Divil a doubt av that same, sir. But that other man? Was it ever the door, entered at his word, and An' he towld me too, that he'd been found out who he was?" explained that a man had called to in the country for some wakes; "Not so far as I am aware. In "What man? Who is he? And through being knocked down in the unexpected appearance here, my good what's his business?" he had asked, strate wid a car; that the woman fellow, I never had the least doubt "A big, oldish, working-man, sir, some part av Pennsylvanny, where know!—and the man you swear he is gram to Sloan without a word, who but he gave no name—said he was he'd been afther thim; that he'd not. Even now it seems impossible a few minutes later was crying out: an old friend, sir, with important been towld he might find 'em in Phil- that I-both of us-should have been

She went away; he turned to his made no response. Lifting his glass ther Catherwood, will be lettin' yez papers, was busy among them when he drained it, filled it anew, and know whether my story is thrue or back." the girl came back, and the maid Sloan's as well; and then, after a not. An' isn't it strange, annyhow, had slipped out again, closing the pang of fear shooting through him, that the other man was niver claim-

cousins?"

In his intense excitement Nat had "Shure, an' I knowed all that, sir, are never afterwards identified. But an arm's length distant, was the old Whin I was worrukin' in Occlesford, that man really was who fell a victory went.

You will under at once as she my and the Irish miner paid his flying visit well, and now, Hugh, we can stand, cousin."

Then Catherwood worse. She accordingly went. flown to his feet, and there hardly whin I last spoke to ye at Wigan, should it ever become known who One morning, about a week after selves. aisy to see yersilf as it was to see Danny, what I am prepared to do?" express rolled into the station at yer cousin? An' manny's the time I "It's mesilf can't know the same, Merehurst Junction a tall brawny guestions which have there is much as the content of the rose, went to a locked drawer, open or two ed it, and, returning, cast an old ing day I received this disconcertant questions which have there is much as the content of the rose, went to a locked drawer, open or two ed it, and, returning, cast an old ing day I received this disconcertant questions which have there is much as the content of the rose, went to a locked drawer, open or two ed it, and, returning, cast an old ing day I received this disconcertant questions which have the content of the rose, went to a locked drawer, open or two ed it, and, returning, cast an old ing day I received this disconcertant questions which have the content of the rose, went to a locked drawer, open or two ed it, and, returning, cast an old ing day I received this disconcertant questions. Fenian he had first met underground that time last year, wasn't it as tim to my mistake, do you know, to Catherwood, when the Liverpool talk freely," Nathan began; "and I rose, went to a locked drawer, open-"Shure, an' that's mesilf, yer han- yer cousin? An' manny's the time I "It's mesilf can't know the same, Merehurst Junction a tall, brawny, questions which have been in my copy of the "New York Herald" be- announcement:

"What are you doing here? Why what took place down that pit to wife or family—I will make such resently was swinging easily along the but careful to pay no special marks | Nancy !—in the end." have you come back? If you come the man you met out there in Phila- compense -on the quiet, of course- road outside. delphia?"

hear me!" and the gaunt Irishman me oath! But it's wontherin' I was mistake, my dear fellow, in any bet- sunny air; and as our traveller came you must have been awfully disapmistake.''

meet face to face in the States but enough, sir, whin the man yes didn't save yersilf from. Who's that, have you been, Hugh? An' have ye cousin would be the main gainer. ver cousin, Hugh Standish! An' knife gets back agin. I mind me now now?"

Hitherto in such dealings as they Catherwood," the Irishman replied, girl here-" had had together, underground first quite' as coolly as he raised his

CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.) told a specious tale of himself and his nettle bravely; "and now I want his position to the Irishman, assumin the local annals, when the work- ing a false name also, all of which to know what prompted you to quit the States so soon after you met-Victoria Cotton Miles received the tion; and then, when his former well, your old master, at the Red

> "Shure, an' there was manny rayson, sir."

Sloan !" "Thin I will. Now ye had trated me like a man-in the matther av money I mane—an' I was thinkin' it was only raysonable that I should be afther puttin' yez on yer guard, seein' the mistake ye'd made; an' whin I got here, shure, an' was towld av ould Sel's death an' yer own rise in the wurruld, an' the disappearance

death-or supposed death-had something to do with my own good forlong ago as last November that I was to be Solomon Standish's heir!"

"Right sir. An' for why should ye not be the heir? Is it Danny Sloan that's denyin' that same as the Yankees say?" thing? Not me. But ye'll not be afther sayin' Misther Catherwood, will ye "-and the speaker's voice fell to a whisper- " that whin that nore Hugh Standish?"

"I admit that," Nat said sullenly. "An' if it wasn't for the money, sir, for what was it, thin?"

"There were reasons, Danny-desperate reasons, and I thought it was sin." struck that deadly blow in the dark." it's not mesilf that's afther blamin' year, you say, any young chap with hunting here and there, for the peoknow that ye had anny just grudge I thould howld me tongue-" against Standish? All that blarney

public wrong, me man?" "There was a woman—two women one woman who loved me. Sloan. now?"

"Shut your mouth, hold your "By Jove!" And with that eja-tongue, swallow your gingerbread

"An' it's mesilf may take it, sir. that he'd been lying in hospital, fact until you surprised me by your an' the payple he was afther had left that he was the man—the man we jubilant, Nat had handed the cableaydelphy—an' there 'yez have it, mistaken at first, as we must have sir. It's the divil av a lie I was

been, according to your story." For a few moments Catherwood "Shure, an' a wake or two, Mis- gossoon will find his ould uncle uned or missed?"

"How did you come to know who "Not at all, Danny," Nat answer-I was ?—that I was to be found ed his ally. "Scores of persons are good afternoon, and remember!" "Good Heavens! You? You, Danny here?—that Standish and I were found dead. Inquests are held on them, they are buried unknown, and

as will keep them in comfort all It was a mild morning with a "I suppose when you heard of

friendly like, that if ever I was in ward to its destination when you "Never a word, old friend!" Stan- didn't care very much who came into fore long, an' he towld me, very I gave you, which you were to for- like?" hade at a job he'd see me all right." reached Philadelphia. She was a dish called back as he crossed the Uncle Sol's wealth." "Danny Sloan," Nat said, coldly, base woman who trapped me into a wide space. "I've been over the "And now, seeing that both wo-In his utter amazement at such and very firmly, after taking another miserable marriage when I was a water again, Lomax, and so was out man and fortune have fallen to my drink, and then facing the other young fool; later she betrayed my of the way of hearing news. But share, it will seem doubly hard, had lost the mastery of his wits, squarely, "sooner or later we shall honour and disgraced herself by run- what was there to hear, eh?" And Hugh, won't it? But I suppose it have to speak plainly to each other, ning away with a richer man; and as he spoke Hugh passed under the was Fate, for a sweet girl's fancy is words he felt ready to kick himself and we may as well do so now ,eh?" now, when I am wealthy and love a bare bourgeoning limbs of the great no more to be controlled than an "That's me own notion, Misther pure, sweet, and beautoous young tree to grasp the landlord's hand on old chap's whims and wishes."

"Here, sir?-here in this house. Misther Catherwood?" the other in- Harry, such news, lad, an' you away between Nancy and you still exists, terrupted. "Not the swate an' in the thick of the wonder! Owd Sol I reckon." beautiful young girl ould Standish's Standish is dead! Nat Catherwood nace ?"

ly as a thief, and distorting facts know!" with consummate ease. Nancy Pemberton is one of the best, hostelry, and over a glass and a ever so pleased now, that a certain purest and loveliest of lasses in the smoke the returned wanderer heard trouble drove me back to the States. shire; loves me as devotedly as I all the stirring tidings the other had pell-mell, for while I was there I love her; and it was to save her and to relate. Lomax spoke of Solo- learned a great deal that closely conmyself that I made that terrible mon's second seizure and death; his cerns you, Nancy, and myself." blunder-plunged into that black pur- quiet funeral and the reading of the gatory underground, from which you will; the bequests to servants and all about that shortly. But now I bravely saved me, Danny Sloan!" the workpeople; the thousand pounds should like to know-if I am not in-"But the swate lass knows no each and five hundred a year which truding-just what it was that sent thing at all, at all?"

knows nothing of either that woman Catherwood. of the other man, I could guiss the or that man. It sometimes happens nothing, Sloan. I see that you are science for a loved one's sake; but it managed to put both o' your noses truth, and I would kill myself sooner grily when his tale was done. than she should know!"

"You have it. Danny. And in case it." Hugh Standish had ever let fall a "Ah! So you knowed then what hint of that miserable marriage, it most folks know now, Hugh? An' ed himself to a drink and smoke. was to satisfy the woman who loves that reminds me that folk did say divil got the knife ye thought it was me that I am free to marry her. there's somethin' in owd Sol's will New York I should have been back a Morally, and in the sight of heaven, I about him not wantin' anny of you few weeks earlier, but I don't grumam really free, for that woman was to marry till six months after his ble about that now that I am here, unfaithful to her marriage vows, and death." I will obtain a divorce in the States "Such a provision, Lomax, is not or at home before I marry my cou- at all likely to affect me. But I Hugh, that you were able to clear

my own, when I followed him and annyway, Mr. Catherwood, an' thousand pounds and five hundred a soon hear. After a bit of tedious "Raysons, eh? But how am I to ye much. An' if it playses ye that hands and brains and a will of his ple I wanted had floated about from Glenisla deer forest their attention

ye spouted about bethrayin' the say- require of you," Catherwood cried, on, lad! But it seems a shame for man, Red Jago, and they not only animal's alarm, they crits of the min's unions an' their with fervour. "Keep your mouth all that, that such a stuck-up mon- exonerated me from being criminally proceed from a golden eagle attack layders I concayved might be thrue, shut or a wise tongue between your key as Nat is should collar so much responsible for the drunken mading a pair of roedeer some little dis but I know now that your cousin lips; never give a hint to a living that you an' Nancy had as good a man's death, but assured me that tance off. had no hand in anythin' av that soul of all you know, and you shall right to." sort. What was it thin?" Sloan never want for a hundred pounds as Leaving the old hostelry, Standish proceedings against me." demanded. "A private grudge or a long as you live. Is that fair, my had made straight for the Hall, undear fellow?"

family to consider, and may spend of unfeigned surprise and joy: Vingince is the worrud to use your days just as it suits you. And "Hugh! My dear cousin Hugh! whin we talk av the knivin' av an as I think that about ten pounds a How glad I am to welcome you home have been, Hugh?" informer, and shootin' av a landlord, week for life will be better than pay- for I was afraid you'd not come back or the dynamitin' av a tyrant," the ing you a lump sum down, I will at all." gaunt Celt muttered; "but whin a send you that weekly or monthly, pore divil av an innocent man is wherever you may settle down. Be- cousin? I went away, secretly, and you assured me a little while ago drove off the enemy. The blows knifed loike that in purshoot av prisides all that, you shall have a hun- under a bit of a cloud, I admit, but assured me that your wife, Mrs. vate rayvinge, thin I call it mur- dred before you leave this place, Danny! What do you say?"

"That be hanged!" Catherwood ex- "Me sowl, but I'm wid ye, sir!" claimed hoarsely, tired of the other's the visitor answered heartily, springdoggedness and surprised and annoy- ing to his feet and thrusting out a ed by Sloan's scruples-pretended or long, hard brown hand to the other. real. "The thing is done and can't "It's not ould Danny Sloan that's at the business like a sensible man. an' me oath on it, he's not the gos-There was a man in my way, and I soon to kill anny goose what wants

wrong man it seems, got myself in a A quarter of an hour after this posal for so long as you cared to re- ly, his flaming eyes fixed on his kinsthe Peace for both borough and why he should think of going to the hole and you helped me out of it, Catherwood and his visitor had left main here." county, and, greatly elated by his States, and if this man you met told for which I paid you. Now, are you the master's room, the Hall too, and going to betray the poor devil who they were sauntering along the drive, conversing in low tones. when round "I don't see how I can," Danny a bend in the avenue a telegraph had figured on the bench among his ther Catherwood. The man towld muttered in evident perplexity; "but messenger from town appeared, and me that he had once had the misfor- me sowl is throubled over this mat- the youth, knowing Catherwood,

" New York, Thursday " 12,45 p.m. "Solomon Standish, Merehurst Hall, Merchurst, Occlesford, Lancashire, England.—Best greetings. uncle. All well and safe. I am returning at once, per Campania. which sails to-morrow. - Hugh

Standish." "There's no answer, my lad; here you are," Catherwood remarked, as he turned to the messenger, handing him a shilling; and when the uniformed youngster had sped away, "Me oath; but this is rale good,

afther spakin' ye see! But me bowld ther the sod shure, whin he gets "There's a thousand pounds waiting for him when he lands, Sloan. five hundred a year for life, and so

CHAPTER XV.

Standish will catch no harm. Now,

dark-faced young shap alighted from mind since I found you had got fore his relative, when, with his fin-I will do this. Should it be the train, passed along the platform back." that you never uttered a word of dependent on him—father, mother, who had touched his cap, and pre- lad?" Standish answered carelessly, kind Fate has been to me—to me and what took place down that pit to wife or family—I will make such re-

"Whist! Not a worrud till yez "Niver a worrud or hint, sir, on their lives. Can I atone for my touch of the coming spring in the Uncle Solomon's death and his will, as an honest man, but will give ease other, there at the door of his house and I did nothing to deserve such "The Lord knows, but I don't- to my own conscience, too, Danny stout, cheery and rubicund as of old; luck." was mine host of the Boar's Head, "My own share of the fortune did -and I don't care to know!" Cath- Sloan." was mine host of the Boar's Head, "My own share of the fortune did erwood muttered, savagely. "And "Shure, an' that's fair enough and the instant Ned Lomax caught not surprise or vex me much, Nat, "Whisht! man, whisht! Shure such a mistake seems so incredible annyway," the Irishman answered. sight of the wayfarer he sang out: for with my legacy and the five hunan' I don't know, pon me sowl: that I can hardly believe it yet." | "An' I mind me now ye said there | "Good morning, my lad! You've dred a year, I shall manage all Just ten days since, who should I "An' maybe you'll know soon was some other woman ye had to got back again, eh? But wherever right. But I did expect that our

the threshold. is the master an' heir! While you exist," Catherwood corrected his "You have guessed it, Sloan !" an' Nancy-but come inside, lad, an' Nat cried passionately, lying as glib- have a drink, an' I'll tell you all I

"Miss The two old friends passed into the "I tell you, Catherwood, that I am had been left to Hugh and Nancy; you off so mysteriously—to the "Know? Certainly not! She while all the rest was left to Nathan States, it seems—and kept you there

"An' so yer see lad, that that

"Ah, I see, sir!" and the eyes of remarked, soberly; "what's done back to America, thinking that if sir! Had my cousin been here or a- the Irishman flashed with the light cannot be helped; though I'm sorry could not clear myself of the accusaway it would have made no difference of an inspiration. "Me frind Stan- for Nancy Pemberton's sake more tion my relatives should at least be to me, for it was settled—willed so dish knows av the wedding wid that than my own. Even before I went spared all possible disgrace." woman. He's in love wid purty away so quietly it was practically Miss Pemberton too, an' that thrick settled that I was to leave Merewas to make him belayve that the hurst Hall-on my own account, I ing himself to wine and a cigar. first wife had handed in her chic's, must say-for I'd found out that my cousins meant to make a wedding of cousin." Standish answered in a sig-

don't see that I have much cause for yourself then?" his ruin or mine, his happiness or "Shure, an' it's a quare story, grumbling. With a nest-egg of a own ought to get on."

aware as yet of the kind of reception | cried, "and I tender you my hearti- eagle dealt it a heavy blow in the "Shure, an' it's not mesilf that's he would receive there; and a minute est congratulations on the result of head with its wing in passing Then in the case !" Nat cried, impatiently, afther grumblin' annyway. An' is it after he was admitted by a new ser- your quest." desperately too. "It was to win back to the States ye'd have me go vant, being shown into a room where he was to sit down and wait, he coolly, unthankfully; "but I am a- deer, hitting it in the same way aand to save myself from another wo- "No. You may live wherever you and lovely Nancy were standing face fraid you may not be able to con- gain. man that I resolved to have ven- please. You have neither wife nor to face, and she was saying in tones gratulate me over much on one dis-

I meant to come back, and I am Cecilia Catherwood, was dead." here again. Were you sorry? Did . "I am compelled to admit, Hugh, you wonder. Nance?"

fancied that an early mistake of ters little, you see, for I am now yours had arisen again in judgment absolutely certain that Mrs. C.C. is against you, and that the consequent no more, and that I am a widower, ces might keep you away from here. and so free to marry when and But lately, since your wire came, he whom I will." told me that your old rooms were to | "Nonsense! Tommy rot! Rubbe got ready and placed at your dis- bish !" Standish growled passionate-

certain mishap that befell me I was Nat? I tell you that I saw the wolikely to have been back weeks ago. man in New York, and spoke to her; Yet I am back now with an easy that she spoke to and recognised me; mind and a clear conscience, and and now you have the face to tell shall only remain here. Nancy, till I me that I am mistaken, if not a find a home elsewhere."

heard, Hugh ''-Nancy, but I had thought-nay I had "May I ask just when it was you hoped that you would inherit all." | met that woman in New York?" They had stood and talked half an "Exactly nine days after I left

arm's reach from one another, al- here—the very next morning after the who was not aware of the custom most breast to breast and face to Lucania landed in that port." face; and he had watched the colour "I am prepared to admit it, Stancame and go in her alluringly sweet dish. In fact, I never hinted that countenance, had seen the light soften you had not seen C.C. as you say. and sparkle in her great grey eyes For within seven or eight days of the and had thought his kinswoman more time you specify the woman you lovely than ever-more desirable in name was here at Merehurst-in the

all ways. Hugh had come back armed with a "Here, you say? And yet you knowledge, a power, which would, he have the effrontery to say that you thought, render it impossible that are a free man! If your wife came his cousins should ever become man here, and has vanished again you and wife; but while it might be easy have bought her off!" to blast Not's chances of winning "Yes. She came here, and Nancy, it was not so certain that he bought myself wff. I told Siss the could install himself in his routed truth; said I was a mere official, rival's place.

gone back to the Hall, and Cather- paid monthly, but only on condition wood had been very hearty and pro- that she went straight back to Amerfuse in his greetings of Hugh-or had ica and never troubled me further. seemed to, as Standish thought-but Those are the plain facts of the case, in spite of Nat's glibness at his ease Hugh." both men until the evening repast blazes can you claim to be free?" the North from whom I had been disposed of and Narra had been disposed of an advantage of a decomplete of a de had been disposed of and Nancy had Hugh demanded. retired, leaving her kinsmen to them-

of deference to his cousin.

heard the great news ?-all that's But honestly. Nat." Standish said.

may I never speak again, sir, if it that he said he'd be back home a- "The one mentioned in that letter happened since you flew your kite, frankly, "after I found out that

"Oh. I don't know about that.

"What news, eh? By the Lord Standish muttered, "for that barrier "Say, rather, Hugh, that it did

kinsman, suavely. "Exists still. I say. Nat!" was the mining man's emphatic retort.

"Indeed! well, you shall tell me so long?"

"I had reason to believe that a -it may be necessary at times that theer smooth-faced, oily-tongued, an' certain black charge you once flung "Guess the rest! You can guess a man should soil his hands and con- crafty hypocrite an' schemer has into my face, dear cousin, was likely to be pressed home against me by the seized with the idea that one man's would kill Nancy if she knew the out at last!" Boniface had cried an relatives and friends of the man whose own mad passion led to his "Well, well, Lomax," Hugh had death. So I took a holiday, went "And you were successful. Hugh?"

the master queried, very coolly, help-"Successful in more ways than one nificant way, his dark eyes fixed on the other for a moment ere he help-

"But for a little mishap I had in and all is well."

"Well, eh? That means, I suppose "It means more, as you shall

one place to another, I at last came was attracted by a startled herd of "You must, Sloan! That is all I "Just so, an' I hope you will get across the wife and brother of that deer. Looking for the cause of the they had never dreamt of taking any The attack seemed to be concen

"So glad to hear it, Hugh!" Nat Flying over the intended victim, to

"Thanks, Nat." Standish returned covery I made without seeking." "Indeed. And what may that

"I found out that you had been-

I'll not say lying deliberately, Nat. "Not come back? But why, dear but that you were mistaken when that I was mistaken then-was mis-"Yes, both at first, Hugh. Nat led by a false report—but that mat-

man's unmoved face. "Do you "Thank you, cousin. But for a want me to call you a cursed liar,

liar?" "Yes. yes. And you will have "I suggest neither of those things my dear cousin." Catherwood re-"Everything; but only since I set marked, blandly, keeping his temper foot in Merehurst, half an hour ago. and his wits, though the last state- Vicar always awaited the arrow For myself I am satisfied, cousin ment of Standish's had startled him.

village, I mean."

with five hundred a year, and I of-Shortly before dusk the master had fered the weman half my salary,

Wait a moment, and you will underger on a marked paragraph, he add-ed. "Read that Hugh and see how at 3.30 returning by 11.50 to morrow ed, "Read that, Hugh, and see how

And, wonderingly, Standish read the following: " WELL-KNOWN LADY'S DEATH.

"From reliable information which has just reached us, we learn that a certain noted character. once widely known in various go at that." States of the Union, has just passed away at Trenton, New Jersey, terly known as Mrs. Cecilia Cather- hoarse this morning. dear." wood, though formerly was more Mss. Lushman: widely talked about under other band o names. Ten years ago, Ciss, or night."

Sise Warde was a popular dancer and singer, and left the hoards to become the wife of a rich capitalist in the South. But she is said to have proved unfaithful to her husband, was divorced, ran away with an Englishman Nathan Catherwood. married him, but was afterwards deserted. Now, at five-and-thirty she dies in obscurity, but not in poverty we learn. Weak, pretty and fast women may draw their own moral from this."

"Well, after reading that, Hugh," Catherwood said, as the other glanced up, "am I justified or not in calling myself free ?"

"I do not know," Standish cried moodily. "It seems all right, yet it may be a hoar or a lie, and how came the paper to reach you, Catherwood ?"

" I haven't the slightest idea

Hugh. Some of my old friends our

there must have seen it in the papers and having heard of my return home must have sent it to me." "Possibly-perhaps!" Hugh remarked dubiously. "And dors Nancy know of all this?" "She does not. So far I have lacked the courage, my dear Hugh to tell her of my past." "But she must know, Nat! Soon

from your lips or mine! Who is t "Leave it to me! For the Lord" sake have patience, Hugh. If you were fixed as I am would you be in a cursed hurry to risk losing such a sweetheart? There is plenty of time vet and I swear that she shall know before our wedding day is fir

"She must know. I will see to that. Nat. And perhaps it is he want Nancy to know soon." " She shall know! Shall tell you herself that she knows! If she does not, then you can speak, Standish" "You may rest assured that I

GOLDEN EAGLE ATTACKS ROE DEER.

To be Continued.

shall, sir!"

settling a few vards distant for a few moments, it recrossed the rec-

The same tactics were repeateded; continued, the only variation benz that the huge bird occasional? tried to settle on the back of the roe. In this, however, it was unsuccessful, for the other roe came ! the assistance of its companion, an the powerful wing seemed to have a great effect upon the roe, which ap peared to become dazed and stupide The eagle was able to drive the reindeer in any direction he pleasal the top of some high and preop tous rocks over the crest of the hill The keepers were unable to water the final denouement, but it appears highly probable that the hird wer. ultimately succeed in driving his victhereafter enjoy a savoury meal. In

ger roedeer. THE WICKED MAN At a certain country enarch "14 the Squire and family before began ning the morning service. One Sunday morning, the Vicar of ing absent, the officiating elergyma"

nessed. but the golden eagle he

been known to "cliff" even the lar-

In a clear and distinct voice be Scripture. read :--"When the wicked man But was immediately stopped the parish clerk, who shouted. St stop; he hasn't come yet. The Squire arriving at that it ment, the clerk again cried out "All right, parson, here he

commenced the service in the usual

way, with one of the passages from

AN EXTRAORDINARY JOURNEY duced in telegrams by want of P small word," says a reader. not fail to have struck everyon? some weeks, when one morning " Aunt Matilda went to Heaven

A FOOLISH THEORY. " Theorists are foot " Is that your theer. Mr. Tag: "Then we will let it Mr. Brag: Mr. Tag:

" You seem rather Mrs. Naybor:

NATURE'S EMIGRANTS Some Curious Habits Indulged

Nature. Emigration is a habit induly by every conceivable form of m s not, as might be supposed co to mankind and a few species of Wherever we turn in nature w command to "move on" De ally being obeyed. For instance, certain butter. Europe emigrate almost annual miliar garden species, such as often fly all the way from the S

France. In America there is a huge and black and white buttert takes vast flights across the I tance for so frail a creature to g it is not to be wondered at that in scores into the sea from sh haustion.

ters has given out happens to brush by them, and ar

zenv to develop. The difficulty is come by what may be called mecha cal emigration Fifth frown and green stick topics that cling to your clothes so her sistently in fields? They are the sen Capressly to help the seed to get awa

he litt's seed gets mechanical. I Everybody (s.fa that float about in summeret

bears it away leeward --hundreds of miles—until drops away from the fluff the earth. A very curious mode of tr adopted by the common gors, its seeds in a ped. The jest ing hour comes, aided by a bur

ing noise, scattering its contents. of course, very brief. rely upon transplantation-that is say, they are conveyed higher thither in the soil that harmons oling to the feet of birds, locas's, at luman beings There is a remarkable instance record of a scientist who evame small clod of earth from the fe a bird which had recently arrive i from clod, which was less than a chartan inch square in size, he for fewer than thirty-seven different cies of grass seed.

Some seeds are impervious to

Darwin, the seed of the coceans. has been known to foat across ocean for a distance of 240 m. without losing its fertility. THINGS REVERSED. Either the Japanese people do ever thing backwards, lett-handed side down, or we do. In Japan yo see a man planing; he pulls the towards him. You notice a smith at work; he pulls the with his feet, while he is holding an

flame. The cooper holds the tub war they work. How strange! important difference between a ropean and an Asiatic. Why is it that we do things contrariwise to the Japanese? They call our penmanship crab-writing," because, they say, it is soins backwards! In a Japanese stable we find the horse's flank where we look for his head. Japanese serews screw the other way. Their looks thrust to the left; ours to the right.

FAULT-FINDING RARELY DOES When will women, especially many excellent women, especially said fault finding rarely does good? Too much Criticism always is harmful; indeed. a little of it is often more than enough. A wife's influence and her care are most effective when exercised in the constant and conscientious performance of her own duty without reference ence to what her husband may or may not do, and in the embodiment in her self of loving, pure, and truthful wo-

HOW I SAVE DOCTORS: BILLS. Ever since they were babies my two children have been martyrs to severe colds and croup, writes Stationmaster Leslie A. In Fox Perth, Tas, what at the first sign of these t cold or thick breathing, which is the first sign of indication of croup, I always give them the pa Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Thosowholt

use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will find that it will save them doctors falls. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

MISER'S MILLION

A Great North Country Mill and Mine Romance.

By J. Monk Foster, Author of "The Brand of Cain." "Saverne's Double." &c. &c. PART 6. CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.)

mightily jubilant in consequence; self.

ger about with. That week-end was one of the mer- the kind ever happened at all !" done so as well, and the shopkeepers talk an' a drink I had wid him." and publicans did a roaring business. "Incredible! It is monstrous to easily won gold pieces found their into his chair, motioning his comway to the fat tills of the rubicund panion to a seat also.

Bonifaces of the district. Nat-nearly ten thousand pounds, an' then I'll tell ye the tale?" and the ready way in which the Catherwood went to a small sidedonor, while his nephew himself had his statement. glory.

they liked about the life-long nig- one can overhear us. Now let's gardliness of the deceased gentle- have it."

ver in their pockets. Nat knew quite well what he was "Impossible! I cannot credit it! about when he decided to take the But go on-go on !" are concerned; and it is certain that an' as thick as two thaves, shure." had the parliamentary seat for Oc- "A mistake! It must have been rlesford been vacant about then, and a mistake, Danny!"

majority against anybody. been conferred on Nathan Cather- pardon. An' what's more, me frind the post had brought him an official home an' to Americay now."

fellow J's. P. heels of this signal mark of his so- he had; that he'd got the griffin at vincible, too, was a Land Layguer, Breaking the cover while the others cial standing and worth, Nat had rehome that the polis was on his an' a Home Ruler, but me hands stood by, Nat found a telegram—a ceived a shock—a sharp slap in the thrack; that he was to be exthradit—were niver raised against good min. cabled message—inside, and it ran to face which had driven every vestige ed; an' so he'd come out to face the An' it's wontherin' I am, what'll I this effect: of colour from his handsome, florid, fun an' clear the matter up anny- be doin'." face, and had sent his heart leaping | way." to his throat with terror.

smart maid-one of several new ad- be my-the man you say !"

somewhat peremptorily. news, and I think he's Irish."

"Indeed. Well, bring the man here shure!" Peggy." papers, was busy among them when he drained it, filled it anew, and know whether my story is thrue or back." the girl came back, and the maid Sloan's as well; and then, after a not. An' isn't it strange, annyhow. had slipped out again, closing the pang of fear shooting through him, that the other man was niver claimdoor after her, before Catherwood he cried: looked up to scan his visitor. Then

he had almost screamed out: Sloan ?"

in the White Crow Mine.

ner," the man said slyly, quite un- see ye drivin' through the town to sir." abashed by the other's black looks, the cotton mills." "an' it's wuntherin' I was iv yez "But I hope to heaven, Danny, proved that the man had someone nodding now and then to a porter "Right, Nat; what are they, my ed. "Read that, Hugh, and see how would know me agin."

to bleed me---"

hear me!" and the gaunt Irishman me oath! But it's wontherin' I was mistake, my dear fellow, in any bet- sunny air; and as our traveller came you must have been awfully disapstole forward to Catherwood's side, thin, an' have been since, who was ter way? That should not only sat- to that point where the three great pointed, eh? Well. I can only say knifed in the mine there!"

"Don't play the fool, curse you! are you up to now?"

ver cousin. Hugh Standish! An' knife gets back agin. I mind me now now?"

isn't thrue!"

CHAPTER XIV. A FRUITLESS CRIME. In his utter amazement at such

an unexpected meeting Catherwood had lost the mastery of his wits. and a moment after speaking those words he felt ready to kick himself for being such a consumate ass.-Hitherto in such dealings as they

had had together, underground first and above ground later, Nat had told a specious tale of himself and That was a red-letter day or days. his position to the Irishman, assumin the local annals, when the work- ing a false name also, all of which people at the Red Moss pits and the Sloan had swallowed without ques-Victoria Cotton Mills received the tion; and then, when his former well, your old master, at the Red modest bequests Solomon Standish friend and confederate had been Moss?" had willed to them. A few pitmen sprung on him suddenly, Catherwood, and factary chaps had over a score in at once identifying his visitor, had of pounds each to receive, and were simply torn all disguise from him-

there were scores of others to whom | "True! How in the name of heaven from ten to a dozen sovereigns were can such a thing be other than a me like a man—in the matther av due; many hundreds whose bonuses lie? You know that my—that such a money I mane—an' I was thinkin' it averaged half those figures; while! thing took place down there." dartthe least fortunate of the workers ing a finger earthwards, "and now be afther puttin' yez on yer guard, had a golden half sovereign to swag- you dare to say that it was all a seein' the mistake ye'd made; an' mistake—a dream—that nothing of whin I got here, shure, an' was towld

on the Friday evening, after being say to yez is this, Misther Catherpaid, the enriched miners had flocked wood. Wid me own eyes I sees. fist into the heart of the town, while tin days back, Hugh-well the man next afternoon and night the cotton we thought was among the lost sowls workers at the Victoria Mills had in hell. An' what's more, sir, it's a

Even those who were most prudent expect me to swallow such a wild and saving had some want that fable." Nat exclaimed, passionately, could be attended to then, so that wonderingly. "Straight, as a man. many new suits and dresses and hats Sloan, and as you hope for heaven were purchased out of "old Sol" one day-hope that I may give you Standish's legacies, though it must all you ask, is this true or a tale?" be recorded that not a few of those and the agitated master flung himself

"It's the truth, sir! The gospel Altogether Nathan Catherwood caltruth, pon me soul!" was Danny's culated that his dead kinsman's post- emphatic response. "But would yez humous generosity had cost him- mind givin' me a taste av anythin'.

lucky heir had distributed such a board, took therefrom whisky, soda, sum of money, affecting as it did and glasses, mixed two stiff tumblers five or six thousands of people, had of liquor, handed one to the Celt. caused the town and adjacent vil- half emotied the other at a gulp, and lages to ring with praises of the then turned eagerly to his visitor for

shone too, with a sort of reflected "Shure, an' I reckon it's safe to spake here, boss?" Parsons, priests, Methodist prea- "Quite safe, Sloan. There are no chers might prate and grumble as other living rooms near this, and no

man, and the secretaries of this "Well, as I was afther tellin' ve. charity and that might wear long just tin days since, as I was standin' faces when Solomon's name was men- at the door of me brother Patsy's tioned, but the work-folks at the saloon, away back av Twinty-sivinth Bed Moss Pits and the Victoria Mills Avaynoo, in Philaydelphy, who didn't care a toss for all that-and should walk up to mesilf but me why should they?-when they were bowld bucko-Misther Hugh Standish, jingling old Standish's gold and sil- on me sowl! an' wags the fist of me loike an ould frind."

distribution of that money into his "It's a puff av wind would have own hands. He was aware that floored me, thin, sor," the Irishman short and prompt reckonings make went on. "But I got over it, annylong friends, especially where poor ways an' the next thing I mind we and hard-working men and women was drinkin' loike min an' ould pals,

Catherwood had been a candidate, he "The divil a wan av a mistake it would have been returned by a great was, sir. Didn't I worruk for the man over at the Red Moss there for Shortly after our friend's accession manny a wake? An' isn't it lashins to position, power and riches, one av talk I'd had wid yer cous-the honour-nay, a twofold dignity had silfsame man, beggin' yer hanner's

communication from a certain State "A moment, Sloan!" Nat burst functionary which intimated that its out impulsively. "Now, only two recipient had been made a Justice of men besides my cousin could know county, and, greatly elated by his States, and if this man you met told prompt and unexpected elevation to you any fairy tales I can soon find magisterial rank, the master of Mere- him out to be a liar-an impostor!" hurst had been duly sworn in and ' 'Hear me tale an' thin judge, Mishad figured on the bench among his ther Catherwood. The man towld

me that he had once had the misfor-

He was at home one afternoon in culation Nat fell back in his chair, scruples, pocket the money I am prehis own private den-a room that with a white, terror-stricken face, pared to pay you, and pass the rest had formerly been his uncle's-feel- adding shortly, in a hushed tone, of your days like a gentleman!" ing fairly well satisfied with himself, | "If the man told you that, Danny, Catherwood said in his decisive way. the world and his own future, when a there can be no mistake. He must "That's my advice. Danny Sloan!"

the door, entered at his word, and An' he towld me too, that he'd been found out who he was?" explained that a man had called to in the country for some wakes; "Not so far as I am aware. In "What man? Who is he? And through being knocked down in the unexpected appearance here, my good what's his business?" he had asked, strate wid a car; that the woman fellow, I never had the least doubt formed youngster had sped away, an' the payple he was afther had left that he was the man—the man we jubilant, Nat had handed the cable-"A big, oldish, working-man, sir, some part av Pennsylvanny, where know!—and the man you swear he is gram to Sloan without a word, who but he gave no name—said he was he'd been afther thim; that he'd not. Even now it seems impossible a few minutes later was crying out: an old friend, sir, with important been towld he might find 'em in Phil- that I-both of us-should have been

She went away: he turned to his made no response. Lifting his glass ther Catherwood, will be lettin' yez

"How did you come to know who "Not at all, Danny," Nat answer-I was?—that I was to be found ed his ally. "Scores of persons are "Good Heavens! You? You, Danny here?-that Standish and I were found dead. Inquests are held on

an arm's length distant, was the old Fenian he had first met underground that time last year, wasn't it as tim to my mistake, do you know. To Catherwood when the Livence of the Livence o "Shure, an' that's mesilf, yer han- yer cousin? An' manny's the time I "It's mesilf can't know the same, Merchurst Junction a tall, brawny, questions which have been in my copy of the "New York Herald" be-

that you never uttered a word of dependent on him—father, mother, who had touched his cap, and pre- lad?" Standish answered carelessly, kind Fate has been to me—to me and "What are you doing here? Why what took place down that pit to wife or family-I will make such re- sently was swinging easily along the but careful to pay no special marks Nancy!—in the end." have you come back? If you come the man you met out there in Phila- compense -on the quiet, of course- road outside.

delphia?" then whispering, "Who was it ye the pore divil that was knifed in isfy your own conscientious motives, thoroughfares debouched on each that it was a vast surprise to me,

mistake.'' "The Lord knows, but I don't- to my own conscience, too, Danny stout, cheery and rubicund as of old; luck." You know. What devil's trickery |-- and I don't care to know!" Cath- Sloan." -and I don't care to know!" Cath- Sloan." was mine host of the Boar's Head, "My own share of the fortune did erwood muttered, savagely. "And "Shure, an' that's fair enough and the instant Ned Lomax caught not surprise or vex me much, Nat, "Whisht! man, whisht! Shure such a mistake seems so incredible annyway," the Irishman answered. sight of the wayfarer he sang out: for with my legacy and the five hunan' I don't know, pon me sowl: that I can hardly believe it yet." | "An' I mind me now ye said there | "Good morning, my lad! You've dred a year, I shall manage all Just ten days since, who should I "An' maybe you'll know soon was some other woman ye had to got back again, sh? But whesever right, But I did expect that our meet face to face in the States but enough, sir, whin the man yes didn't save yersilf from. Who's that, have you been, High ? An' have yo cousin would be the main gainer.

Catherwood," the Irishman replied, girl here-" quite as coolly as he raised his

to know what prompted you to quit | nace?" the States so soon after you met-

"Shure, an' there was manny a rayson, sir." 'Give me one-the main reason,

Sloan !" "Thin I will. Now ye had trated was only raysonable that I should av ould Sol's death an' yer own rise

thing to do with my own good for- than she should know!"

Sloan that's denyin' that same as the Yankees say?" thing? Not me. But ye'll not be "You have it, Danny. And in case it."

Hugh Standish?" "I admit that." Nat said sullenly. "An' if it wasn't for the money, sir, for what was it, thin?"

perate reasons, and I thought it was sin." know that ye had anny just grudge I thould howld me tongue-"

public wrong, me man?" in the case !" Nat cried, impatiently, afther grumblin' annyway. An' is it after he was admitted by a new ser- your quest." desperately too. "It was to win back to the States ye'd have me go vant, being shown into a room where "Thanks, Nat," Standish returned one woman who loved me. Sloan. now?"

thought to move him. I moved the to lav gowlden iggs for him!"

put trust in vou?" muttered in evident perplexity; "but messenger from town appeared, and me sowl is throubled over this mat- the wouth, knowing Catherwood, And then, following sharply on the tune to kill a wild divil in a scrap ther. I'm an ould Faynian, an In- handed him a coloured envelope.

"Shut your mouth, hold your "By Jove!" And with that eja-tongue, swallow your gingerbread

"An' it's mesilf may take it, sir. ditions to the household-tapped at "Divil a doubt av that same, sir. But that other man? Was it ever that he'd been lying in hospital, fact until you surprised me by your

aydelphy—an' there 'yez have it, mistaken at first, as we must have sir. It's the divil av a lie I was been, according to your story.' For a few moments Catherwood "Shure, an' a wake or two, Mie-

ed or missed?" them, they are buried unknown, and

"I will do this. Should it be the train, passed along the platform back." as will keep them in comfort all It was a mild morning with a "I suppose when you heard of "Whist! Not a worrud till yez "Niver a worrud or hint, sir, on their lives. Can I atone for my touch of the coming spring in the Uncle Solomon's death and his will. as an honest man, but will give ease other, there at the door of his house and I did nothing to deserve such

may I never speak again, sir, if it that he said he'd be back home a- "The one mentioned in that letter | happened since you flew your kite, | frankly, "after I found out that fore long, an' he towld me, very I gave you, which you were to for- like?" friendly like, that if ever I was in ward to its destination when you "Never a word, old friend!" Stan- didn't care very much who came into hade at a job he'd see me all right.", reached Philadelphia. She was a dish called back as he crossed the "Danny Sloan," Nat said, coldly, base woman who trapped me into a wide space. "I've been over the and very firmly, after taking another miserable marriage when I was a water again, Lomax, and so was out man and fortune have fallen to my drink, and then facing the other young fool; later she betrayed my of the way of hearing news. But share, it will seem doubly hard, squarely, "sooner or later we shall honour and disgraced herself by run- what was there to hear, eh?" And Hugh, won't it? But I suppose it have to speak plainly to each other, ning away with a richer man; and as he spoke Hugh passed under the was Fate, for a sweet girl's fancy is and we may as well do so now ,eh?" now, when I am wealthy and love a bare bourgeoning limbs of the great no more to be controlled than an

> "Here, sir ?-here in this house, Misther Catherwood?" the other in- Harry, such news, lad, an' you away between Nancy and you still exists, "Right," Nat went on, grasping terrupted. "Not the swate an' in the thick of the wonder! Owd Sol I reckon."

> > Nat cried passionately, lying as glib- have a drink, an' I'll tell you all I "Exists still, I say, Nat!" was ly as a thief, and distorting facts know!" with consummate ease. "Miss Nancy Pemberton is one of the best, hostelry, and over a glass and a ever so pleased now, that a certain purest and loveliest of lasses in the smoke the returned wanderer heard trouble drove me back to the States, shire; loves me as devotedly as I all the stirring tidings the other had pell-mell, for while I was there I love her; and it was to save her and to relate. Lomax spoke of Solomyself that I made that terrible mon's second seizure and death; his blunder-plunged into that black pur- quiet funeral and the reading of the gatory underground, from which you will; the bequests to servants and all bravely saved me, Danny Sloan!" the workpeople; the thousand pounds should like to know-if I am not in-"But the swate lass knows no- each and five hundred a year which truding-just what it was that sent thing at all, at all?"

"Know? Certainly not! in the wurruld, an' the disappearance knows nothing of either that woman Catherwood. ford had known for a long time, for nothin' av the same. What I do of the other man, I could guiss the or that man. It sometimes happens "Guess the rest! You can guess a man should soil his hands and con- crafty hypocrite an' schemer has nothing, Sloan. I see that you are science for a loved one's sake; but it managed to put both o' your noses to be pressed home against me by the seized with the idea that one man's would kill Nancy if she knew the out at last!" Boniface had cried an relatives and friends of the man death-or supposed death-had some truth, and I would kill myself sooner grily when his tale was done.

afther sayin' Misther Catherwood, Hugh Standish had ever let fall a "Ah! So you knowed then what the other for a moment ere he helpwill ye "-and the speaker's voice fell hint of that miserable marriage, it most folks know now, Hugh? An' ed himself to a drink and smoke. to a whisper—"that whin that pore was to satisfy the woman who loves that reminds me that folk did say "But for a little mishap I had in divil got the knife ye thought it was me that I am free to marry her. there's somethin' in owd Sol's will New York I should have been back a am really free, for that woman was to marry till six months after his ble about that now that I am here, unfaithful to her marriage vows, and death." I will obtain a divorce in the States "Such a provision, Lomax, is not "Well, eh? That means, I suppose "There were reasons, Danny-des- or at home before I marry my cou- at all likely to affect me. But I Hugh, that you were able to clear

his ruin or mine, his happiness or "Shure, an' it's a quare story, grumbling. With a nest-egg of a "It means more, as you shall

against Standish? All that blarney "You must, Sloan! That is all I "Just so, an' I hope you will get across the wife and brother of that deer. Looking for the cause of the ye spouted about bethrayin' the say- require of you," Catherwood cried, on, lad! But it seems a shame for man, Red Jago, and they not only animal's alarm, they found crits of the min's unions an' their with fervour. "Keep your mouth all that, that such a stuck-up mon- exonerated me from heing criminally proceed from a golden eagle attack layders I concayved might be thrue, shut or a wise tongue between your key as Nat is should collar so much responsible for the drunken mading a pair of roedeer some little dis but I know now that your cousin lips; never give a hint to a living that you an' Nancy had as good a man's death, but assured me that tance off. had no hand in anythin' av that soul of all you know, and you shall right to." sort. What was it thin?" Sloan never want for a hundred pounds as demanded. "A private grudge or a long as you live. Is that fair, my had made straight for the Hall, un- "So glad to hear it, Hugh!" Nat dear fellow ?"

man that I resolved to have ven- please. You have neither wife nor to face, and she was saying in tones gratulate me over much on one disfamily to consider, and may spend of unfeigned surprise and joy: "Vingince is the worrud to use your days just as it suits you. And whin we talk av the knivin' av an as I think that about ten pounds a informer, and shootin' av a landlord, week for life will be better than pay- for I was afraid you'd not come back or the dynamitin' av a tyrant," the ing you a lump sum down, I will at all." gaunt Celt muttered; "but whin a send you that weekly or monthly, knifed loike that in purshoot av prisides all that, you shall have a hunvate rayvinge, thin I call it muricely out leave this place, I meant to come back, and I am Cecilia Catherwood, was dead."

Danny! What do you say?" "That be hanged!" Catherwood ex- "Me sowl, but I'm wid ye, sir!" claimed hoarsely, tired of the other's the visitor answered heartily, springdoggedness and surprised and annoy- ing to his feet and thrusting out a ed by Sloan's scruples-pretended or long, hard brown hand to the other. at the business like a sensible man. an' me oath on it, he's not the gos-

wrong man it seems, got myself in a A quarter of an hour after this posal for so long as you cared to re- ly, his flaming eyes fixed on his kinsthe Peace for both borough and why he should think of going to the hole and you helped me out of it, Catherwood and his visitor had left main here." for which I paid you. Now, are you the master's room, the Hall too, and going to betray the poor devil who they were sauntering along the drive, conversing in low tones, when round "I don't see how I can," Danny a bend in the avenue a telegraph

"New York, Thursday " 12.45 p.m. "Solomon Standish, Merehurst Hall, Merehurst, Occlesford, Lancashire, England.—Best greetings. uncle. All well and safe. I am returning at once, per Campania, which sails to-morrow. — Hugh

Standish." "There's no answer, my lad; here you are," Catherwood remarked, as he turned to the messenger, handing him a shilling; and when the uniafther spakin' ye see! But me bowld gossoon will find his ould uncle un-

ther the sod, shure, whin he gets "There's a thousand pounds waiting for him when he lands, Sloan, five hundred a year for life, and so Standish will catch no harm. Now, good afternoon, and remember!"

CHAPTER XV.

AFTER HUGH CAME BACK. aisy to see yersilf as it was to see Danny, what I am prepared to do?" express rolled into the station at yer cousin? An' manny's the time I "It's mesilf can't know the same, Merchurst Junction a tall brawny. dark-faced young chap alighted from mind since I found you had got fore his relative, when, with his fin-

was mine host of the Boar's Head. "My own share of the fortune did heard the great news? "all stint's But honestly. Nat." Standish said.

"That's me own notion, Misther pure, sweet, and beauteous young tree to grasp the landlord's hand on old chap's whims and wishes." the threshold. "What news, eh? By the Lord Standish muttered, "for that barrier

his nettle bravely; "and now I want beautiful young girl ould Standish's Standish is dead! Nat Catherwood "Say, rather, Hugh, that it did is the master an' heir! While you | exist," Catherwood corrected his "You have guessed it, Sloan!" an' Nancy-but come inside, lad, an' kinsman, suavely.

had been left to Hugh and Nancy; you off so mysteriously—to the She while all the rest was left to Nathan States, it seems-and kept you there

"An' so yer see lad. that that -it may be necessary at times that theer smooth-faced, oily-tongued, an'

"Ah, I see, sir!" and the eyes of remarked, soberly; "what's done back to America, thinking that if I sir! Had my cousin been here or a- the Irishman flashed with the light cannot be helped; though I'm sorry could not clear myself of the accusaway it would have made no difference of an inspiration. "Me frind Stan- for Nancy Pemberton's sake more tion my relatives should at least be to me, for it was settled-willed so dish knows av the wedding wid that than my own. Even before I went spared all possible disgrace." long ago as last November that I woman. He's in love wid purty away so quietly it was practically "And you were successful, Hugh?" was to be Solomon Standish's heir!" Miss Pemberton too, an' that thrick settled that I was to leave Mere- the master queried, very coolly, help-"Right, sir. An' for why should was to make him belayve that the hurst Hall-on my own account, I ing himself to wine and a cigar. ye not be the heir? Is it Danny first wife had handed in her chicks, must say-for I'd found out that my "Successful in more ways than one cousins meant to make a wedding of cousin." Standish answered in a sig-

don't see that I have much cause for yourself then?" own ought to get on."

Leaving the old hostelry, Standish proceedings against me." aware as yet of the kind of reception cried. "and I tender you my hearti-"There was a woman—two women "Shure, an' it's not mesilf that's he would receive there; and a minute est congratulations on the result of head with its wing in passing There he was to sit down and wait, he coolly, unthankfully; "but I am aand to save myself from another wo- "No. You may live wherever you and lovely Nancy were standing face fraid you may not be able to con- gain.

How glad I am to welcome you home have been. Hugh?"

you wonder. Nance?" fancied that an early mistake of ters little, you see, for I am now yours had arisen again in judgment absolutely certain that Mrs. C.C. is real. "The thing is done and can't "It's not ould Danny Sloan that's against you, and that the consequen- no more, and that I am a widower, wood. Esq. unsought. One morning ups an' tills me what's tuk him from be mended, and I want you to look afther quarrellin' wid forchune or fate ces might keep you away from here. and so free to marry when and But lately, since your wire came, he whom I will." There was a man in my way, and I soon to kill anny goose what wants told me that your old rooms were to "Nonsense! Tommy rot! Rubbe got ready and placed at your dis- bish !" Standish growled passionate-

certain mishap that befell me I was Nat? I tell you that I saw the wolikely to have been back weeks ago. man in New York, and spoke to her; Yet I am back now with an easy that she spoke to and recognised me; mind and a clear conscience, and and now you have the face to tell shall only remain here, Nancy, till I me that I am mistaken, if not a find a home elsewhere."

"Yes, yes. And you will have heard, Hugh ''-

hoped that you would inherit all." met that woman in New York?" arm's reach from one another, al- here—the very next morning after the who was not aware of the cistom most breast to breast and face to Lucania landed in that port." face; and he had watched the colour "I am prepared to admit it, Stancame and go in her alluringly sweet dish. In fact, I never hinted that countenance, had seen the light soften you had not seen C.C. as you say. and sparkle in her great grey eyes For within seven or eight days of the and had thought his kinswoman more time you specify the woman you

all wavs. Hugh had come back armed with a "Here, you say? And yet you knowledge, a power, which would, he have the effrontery to say that you thought, render it impossible that are a free man! If your wife came and wife; but while it might be easy have bought her off!" to blast Nat's chances of winning "Yes. She came here, and Nancy, it was not so certain that he bought myself off. I told Siss the could install himself in his routed truth; said I was a mere official,

gone back to the Hall, and Cather- paid monthly, but only on condition fuse in his greetings of Hugh-or had ica and never troubled me further. seemed to, as Standish thought-but Those are the plain facts of the case, in spite of Nat's glibness at his ease Hugh." a sense of constraint had weighed on . " I see; but how in the name of both men until the evening repast blazes can you claim to be free?" had been disposed of and Nancy had Hugh demanded.

of deference to his cousin.

"And now, seeing that both wo-

"Oh. I don't know about that."

the mining man's emphatic retort. The two old friends passed into the "I tell you, Catherwood, that I am learned a great deal that closely concerns you, Nancy, and myself."

"Indeed! well, you shall tell me about that shortly. But now I so long?" "I had reason to believe that a

certain black charge you once flung into my face, dear cousin, was likely whose own mad passion led to his "Well, well, Lomax." Hugh had death. So I took a holiday, went

nificant way, his dark eyes fixed on Morally, and in the sight of heaven, I about him not wantin' anny of you few weeks earlier, but I don't grum-

and all is well."

my own, when I followed him and annyway, Mr. Catherwood, an' thousand pounds and five hundred a soon hear. After a bit of tedious struck that deadly blow in the dark." it's not mesilf that's afther blamin' year, you say, any young chap with hunting here and there, for the peo-"Raysons, eh? But how am I to ye much. An' if it playses ye that hands and brains and a will of his ple I wanted had floated about from Glenisla deer forest their attention one place to another, I at last came was attracted by a startled herdthey had never dreamt of taking any

covery I made without seeking." "Hugh! My dear cousin Hugh! "Indeed. And what may that

"I found out that you had been-I'll not say lying deliberately, Nat, "Not come back? But why, dear but that you were mistaken when the assistance of its companion and cousin? I went away, secretly, and you assured me a little while ago drove off the enemy. The blows

here again. Were you sorry? Did . "I am compelled to admit, Hugh, that I was mistaken then-was mis-"Yes, both at first, Hugh. Nat led by a false report-but that mat-

man's unmoved face. "Do you "Thank you, cousin. But for a want me to call you a cursed liar, ger roedeer.

liar ?'' "I suggest neither of those things my dear cousin," Catherwood re-"Everything; but only since I set marked, blandly, keeping his temper foot in Merehurst, half an hour ago. and his wits, though the last state- Vicar always awaited the arriva For myself I am satisfied, cousin ment of Standish's had startled him. the Squire and family before begin Nancy, but I had thought-nay I had "May I ask just when it was you ning the morning service. They had stood and talked half an "Exactly nine days after I left

lovely than ever-more desirable in name was here at Merehurst-in the village, I mean."

his cousins should ever become man here, and has vanished again you with five hundred a year, and I of-Shortly before dusk the master had fered the weman half my salary, wood had been very hearty and pro- that she went straight back to Amer-

ger on a marked paragraph, he add morning."

And, wonderingly, Standish read the following: " WELL-KNOWN LADY'S DEATH.

"From reliable information which has just reached us. we learn that a certain noted character. once widely known in various go at that." States of the Union, has just passed away at Trenton, New Jersey, terly known as Mrs. Cecilia Cather- hoarse this morning dear." widely talked about under other band o names. Ten years ago, Ciss, or night."

Sies Warde was a popular dancer and singer, and left the hoards to become the wife of a rich capitalist in the South. But she is said to have proved unfaithful to her husband, was divorced, ran away with an Englishman Nathan Catherwood married him, but was afterwards deserted. Now, at five-and-thirty she dies in obscurity, but not in poverty we learn. Weak, pretty and fast women may draw their own moral from this."

"Well, after reading that, Hugh." Catherwood said, as the other glanced up, "am I justified or not in calling myself fréé ?

"I do not know," Standish cried moodily. "It seems all right, yet it may be a hoar or a lie, and how came the paper to reach you, Cather

wood?" " I haven't the slightest idea Hugh. Some of my old friends out there must have seen it in the papers and having heard of my return home must have sent it to me."

" Possibly—perhaps !" Hugh remarked dubiously. "And does Nancy know of all this?" "She does not. So far I have lacked the courage, my dear Hugh to tell her of my past," " But she must know, Nat! Soon er or later she must hear the truth from your lips or mine! Who is t

tell Nancy?" "Leave it to me! For the Lord". sake have patience, Hugh. If you were fixed as I am would you be in a cursed hurry to risk losing such a sweetheart? There is plenty of time vet and I swear that she shall know before our wedding day is fix.

"She must know. I will see ! that. Nat. And perhaps it is be cause I hope she will east you of when she knows your past that i want Nancy to know soon." "She shall know! Shall tell v herself that she knows! If she does not, then you can speak, Standish" "You may rest assured that I shall, sir!"

GOLDEN EAGLE ATTACKS ROE

The attack seemed to be concer trated upon one of the creatures Flying over the intended victim, the eagle dealt it a heavy blow on the settling a few yards distant for a few moments, it recrossed the redeer, hitting it in the same way a-

The same tactics were repeateded; continued, the only variation beez that the huge bird occasional tried to settle on the back of the roe. In this, however, it was to successful, for the other roe came ! great effect upon the roe, which appeared to become dazed and stuping reindeer in any direction he pleased and all the time the keepers watched him he was heading their course or the top of some high and precipi tous rocks over the crest of the half The keepers were unable to water the final denouement, but it appears highly probable that the bird worl. ultimately succeed in driving his vi tim over the rocks in question, an been known to "cliff" even the lar-

THE WICKER MAN

One Sunday morning, the Vicar ing absent, the officiating clergyman commenced the service in the usual way, with one of the passages from Scripture.

In a clear and distinct voice "When the wicked man But was immediately stopped the parish clerk, who shouted "Ststop; he hasn't come yet.' The Squire arriving at that ment, the clerk again cried out: "All right, parson, here be

AN EXTRAORDINARY JOURNEY duced in telegrams by want of P not fail to have struck everyon's "I had a female relative hving the North from whom I had oxposome weeks, when one morning ch " Aunt Matilda went to Heaten at 3.30 returning by 11.50 to morrow

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Emigration is a habit indulged in

by every conceivable form of life, and s not, as might be supposed, confined to mankind and a few species of birds. Wherever we turn in nature we find command to "move on" perpetually being obeyed. For instance, certain butterflies in Europe emigrate almost annually. Fa-

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and black and white butterfly that takes vast flights across the Pacific. covering sometimes as much as 2000 miles in its endeavor to colonise in new lands. This is a prodigious distance for so frail a creature to go, and it is not to be wondered at that sailors have sometimes seen them falling in scores into the sea from sheer ex-

Cattle, and some carniverous beasts. such as the tiger and lion, emigrate very little, but have been known to wander many hundreds of miles from their accustomed hannts after the mating season in search of a new land for their cubs; and in the north it is sands of reindeer marching with all the order and precision of an army to new lands when food in their old quarters has given out.

When it comes to slow, sleepy creatires like beetles, whose flight is very laberious, and whose feet are only sdapted for a lefsurely crawl, a different means is employed. In fact, an emigrating beetle travels by car of airship or, in other words, he fast ens on to the feathers of birds or the hair of animals, and is carried away free of charge. Caterpillars only emigrate when

heir food supply gives out, and some solitary examples have a corious knack of fastening on to anything that happens to brush by them, and are often carried by human beings for long distances. When it comes to plants, the task of emigration is still more difficult.

You see, plants cannot walk or fly. Yet emigrate they must, because some plants will reproduce themselves 10,000 times in one season, and there would be no space for so huge a proceny to develop. The difficulty is overcome by what may be called mechanihave you ever noticed these tine the rrown and green stick pellets

that cling to your clothes so perestently in fields? They are the seeds of the geosegrass, and are very smart enigration. Each seed is covered sull hair, and every hair ends in a The hooked hairs are put on capressly to help the seed to get away. If a dog, or a horse, or a human oring brushes past the mother plant. litt's seed gets mechanically hookelon. If the human being should pack his clothes away without brushing Some steries of plants emigrate hy time only of course the flying is me-

tis festoons of dandelion fluff that float about in summer-time. When the farer has coased blooming, it disseesing breeze breaks the fluff up inte a number of gauzy parachutes. each as scientifically constructed as though turned out by machinery. At the base of each parachute hangs trust. chon seed. The wind elevates the aeronaut from the ground, and bears it away leeward—sometimes bundreds of miles—until the seed grops away from the fluff and falls to

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BEAUFORT METHODIST

occasion. Appropriate anthems would spread throughout Auswere beautifully rendered by the tralia.

choir, under the baton of Mr A diversified and enjoyable

noon service there was an especially large attendance. The Burdens Yonder," Mr G. Boyd;

A highly successful tea-meeting took place in the Sunday accorded all who had assisted. school on Monday evening. There were two sittings at the attract- RELIEVED AFTER MANY YEARS. ively laden tables, which were "Chamberlain's Tablets have been the wited at by the following ladies:

—Mesdames W. Pearce, A. Holdsworth, — Owen, D. Stevenson,
J. George, and G. Nothnagel, and
Misses Rogers, Pimblett, Cameron,
Humphreys and George.
The ladies, who supplied the edibles and carried out the entire.

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The chairman presented an en couraging report on behalf of the trustees, showing marked spirit-ual and temporal proofess in the ual and temporal progress, in the course of which he announced that the church property and MRS. SEAGER wish to convey their warmest Thanks to Mrs. parsonage were free of debt. A Watkin, Messre Theo, and Herman Schlicht, sum of £29 had been expended Float and Wigmore, for valuable assistance then thoroughly, and go to New York.
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They also appreciate the many kindnesses note of appreciation was contain- shown and assistance given by others to ed in the report for the services relieve them from their sufferings. Everybody is familiar with of the choir and the veteran conductor, Mr John Jackson, who has an unbroken service of 34 rese the first from its centre: the years. Regret was voiced at the continued illness of Mr J. R. Hughes, Sunday school super- MDME LENA CONLY CONCERT CO.

intendent and member of the Rev. Mr Scholes, of Hawthorn, complimented the Beaufort church upon being free of debt. On his own church there was a debt of £2000. In the course of a forceful address, Mr Scholes remarked that the motto of George F.

Watts, artist and painter, was: 'The utmost for the highest." His was one of the grandest lives of the 19th century. It was not easy to make a motto or proverb ng noise, scattering its contents right easy to make a motto or proverb. vored with instructions from Mr. W. It must be crisp, short, and salt. WELSH to sell, on above date, as under: The speaker, in analysing this motto, eloquently appealed to those present to apply it to their lives in avery department of their lives in a lives in a live lives lives lives a live lives in every department of their single-furrow Plough, Tip Dray, Ladder activities, and to their church. In the Christian church only the scientist who examined a size, small clod of earth from the foot of interest in life. There is a remarkable instance on the foot of the highest sustained forks, Roller, Garden Tools, double to the foot of the foot of the highest sustained forks, Roller, Garden Tools, double to the foot of the foot of the highest sustained forks, Roller, Garden Tools, double to the foot of the foot of the foot of the highest sustained forks, Roller, Garden Tools, double to the foot of the foot of the highest sustained forks, Roller, Garden Tools, double to the foot of the foot of the highest sustained forks. interest in life. They must make seated Trap (good order), Buggy Harness, Pony (perfectly quiet), Saddle and Harness, I galv. Iron Tank. 2 Iron Tanks.

Rev. A. J. Stewart, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, who was heartily welcomed by the chairman, in the course of a fine address, said it gave him very great pleasure to renew his asso. own homes. The future of Aus- SALE BY AUCTION OF TOWNSHIP tralia lay in the hands of parents. They read in the papers with a feeling of terror of the prevalence of juvenile depravity. The child was what the home made him.
A child was quick to intake concrete example. Recollections of childhood were retained by aged persons when recollections of the intermediate store had possed.

Three Township Allotments on which is

had pictured in "The Cotter's built, on high and dry ground, and has steelent women, realise that faultfinding rarely does good? Too much a little of it is often more than enough.

Saturday Night." There were too many lax and easy-going and Rockers, Occasional Tables, Music Stand, Finders and Irons, Hearth Rugs, A wife's influence and than enough. of morality and righteousness were maintained, but there was not the constraint of religion. What harem-searem boy would not be enraptured with Treasure Island. But in the author's (Robert Louis Stevenson's) island home in Samoa not an evening passed but what all around were home in Samoa not an evening Kitches Fountain, mangie, numerous, Ever since they were babies my two summoned to family worship.

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Rev. E. J. Thrum (Presbyterian) also spoke on the value of
home training in religious matters.

Although this was their 51st anni-Beaufort Methodist Church was celebrated on Sunday, three special services being conducted by the Rev. Mr Scholes, of Hawthorn; Dr. Morley, of Melbourne, who was to have presided being continuance of the limitedness of the Resultant Processing Continuance of the limitedness of the Resultant Processing Continuance of the Resu who was to have presided, being unitedness of the Beaufort Presprevented by ill-health. There byterian and Methodist churches, were large congregations on each and trusted that such a feeling

concert programme was randered At the pleasant Sunday after- as follows, Miss M. Jackson act-Beaufort Model bandsmen, who were on parade, played a sacred selection during the service, under the conductorship of Bandmaster Beaman. The Rev. Mr Scholes delivered a striking address upon the value of experience. The sacred solo, "Too late; ye cannot enter now," was nicely rendered by Miss Ruby Carter.

A highly successful tea-meet
Burdens Yonder," Mr G. Boyd; song, "Nearer My God to Thee," Miss Ruby Carter; anthem, "Praise the Lord, oh, My Soul," choir; song, "Though the Rain is on the River," Mrs J. R. Hughes (encored); songs, "Meek and Lowly" and "Lay down Thy Burden," Mr E. Camm (encored); song, "The Song that Reached My Heart," Mrs J. R. Hughes. A vote of thanks was

congratulated upon the success Rifle Club continued the musketry Eleven members of the Beaufort of the gathering.

There was a large attendance at the public meeting subsequently held in the church. Under the conductorship of Bandmaster A. E. Collins, the Town Band played a selection at the church gates.

The Rev. I Ramingham presided to source at the local range on Wednesday afternoon. The shooting was under the new regulations, colored targets with head and shoulders being used. There was a good light and very little wind, and fair shooting under novel conditions. Five shots were fired at 200 yards, five at 300, and five (rapid) at each range; the possible being 80 points.

The Rev. I Ramingham presided The Rev. J. Barningham presided in the absence of Mr N. Davey, who was unavoidably detained in Maryborough, but generously forwarded a donation.

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D. F. Troy and A. Saph, 62; G. Wilson, 61; J. Day, 59; R. Davison, 62; J. Prentice, 63. Firing under conditions for recruits W. Dixon and L. Eyckens obtained 61 and 66

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THE NEW KOREA. Japan has in four years effected a Why don't you answer your friend's transformation in Korea. When Marpublicly avowed his determination to by. imitate the example of Lord Cromer in Egypt in his administration of the Korean Civil Service, and the immediate sequel was a series of stronglyworded protests from Great Britain and America against the high-handed action of the Japanese officials. Land was being dishonestly appropriated concession rights were being abrogated, the Korean nobility were being insulted and deprived of their rights and even postmen and policemen were removed from their positions on the slightest pretence, while their places were filled by Japanese soldiery. All this and more was alleged against the administrators, and Marquis Ito came in fer a full share of personal abuse Yet at the end of four years of the new regime the people who made the outcry are forced to admit that a revolution has been effected, and it is said that the revolution does more than honor to the model by which the Japanese statesman was guided. The Imperial household has been cleansed of the auctioneers of offices, and all the diviners, fortune-tellers and mer and women of questionable character who lived by cheating the Imperia purse have been sent about their busi ness. Civil law cases used always to be determined by the size of the bribe attached to them, torture was often resorted to as a means of extracting evidence, and the conviction of innocent persons and the confiscation of their property were common occurrences. All these abuses have been stopped. In the matter of prison reform, also, the Marquis has dealt with existing institutions with a ruthless hand. Women convicted of major crimes were often executed by poisons which produced terrible agonies before death. Innocent people were frequently thrown into gaol at the dictates of personal or political vengeance, so prostituted was the system. The buildings themselves were insanitary, and epidemics among the prisoners were frequent. Now the advanced prison code of Japan has been applied with satisfactory results all over Korea. The finares of the whole country have also peen overhauled, the banking laws nave been revised, and the saving on the postal system alone amounts ic about £14,000 a year. Many other reforms, relative to sanitation, education and local government have been carried out, and all has been done with a ruthless disregard for the class prejudice of the old Koreans. A leading Japanese newspaper, which is notori-Government, summarised the position in emphatic terms. "Never in the bis sold and platinum having no effect tory of the world," it declared, "has appea it. It is used for crucibles. Osthere been such another instance of national putrefaction as was present | sixth heavier than gold. Iridium is ed by Korea at the date when the Residency-General undertook its lamight in old times, if sacred records and costly metals, says an American may be relied on, have called forth fire and brimstone from heaven." Ac | products in the refining of platinum, cording to this authority, the regeneration of Korea has been complete, and even the opponents of the Govern-

THE DEFENCE OF TABRIZ.

ment admit that Marquis Ito has done

his work thoroughly.

The most extraordinary episode in the attempt to raise a nationalist rebellion in Persia was the long siege of Tabriz by the Shah's forces. The Nationalists took charge of the town and declined to recognise the Royal authority, and the Shah sent troops to bring them to reason. There was fighting on the outskirts of the city, but it was of a desultory kind, and for a month or two Tribriz enjoyed its freedom. The Royal Yorces would advance and would be met by the Nationalists, and would retire again. If the Nationalists had had the ability to followed up a victory they could soon have disposed of the Shah's troops, but neither side was inclined to force an attack home, and Tabriz was consequently in a state of siege for months. At length, with the an realised that their position was not happy one, because the Royalists con manded the available supply routes. and Tabriz understood that it was to be starved into submission. Of mately by the arrival of supplies ar ranged for by the British and Rus sian Consuls, but before that the Nationalists made one last pathetic at tempt to raise the siege. Mr. W. A Moore, who was helping the townsmen, sent the "Daily News" a long account of the incident. He and Mr Baskerville, an American schoolmaster, had left the British Consulate, and had thrown in their lot with commands, Mr. Baskerville having 150 men under him, and Mr. Moore 350 men. Time after time they planned sorties, only to find that the Nation alist leaders had lost heart and that the people were in despair. After five realures the leaders themselves agreed rupon a sortie by night. Mr. Basker wille had his 150 men and Mr. Moore "his 350 ready at eleven o'clock, and were at length within range the American was leading nine men and the Englishman twenty-seven. There were thirty Americans and Georgians to support them, and this little force made a bold demonstration under cover of the mud walls of a suburban garden. During the night another hundred men came to its assistance, and the 2000 Royalists were slowly driven back. No guns came to their assistance, however, and by daylight, when the little force had exhausted its emmunition, the timid supports straggled back to the town and the position had to be abandoned. The saddest feature of this extraordinary sorties was the death of Mr. Baskerville, who was shot through the heart in the early morning.

"Do you believe the story of Cin derella?" asked one boy of another. "Certainly not," was the reply. "Why, it says that one fairy godmother turned mice into horses. Do you think Cinderella had enough nerve to remain where there were mice

Bonnot, the notorious motor-car bandit, is dead. In the presence of 150,000 A remarkable shooting accident is respectators the Paris police held up his spectators the Paris police held up his Awakening from a dream in which burghiding-place on Sunday morning, and, lars figured largely, a resident heard with the assistance of soldiery, who kept someone trying the front door. Hastily

WHY DON'T YOU!

quis Ito assumed supreme power as value if written promptly, and will Resident-General of the country he take no more time now than any stud-Why don't you make the brombed visit to that invalid? She is looking

for you day after day and 'hope de ferred maketh the heart sick." Why don't you send away that little gift you've been planning to send? Mere kind intentions never accomplish any good.

Wny don't you speak out the er couraging words that you have in your thoughts? Unless you express. them they are of no use to others. Why don't you try to share the burden of that sorrowful one that works beside you? Is it because you are growing selfish? Why don't you create around you an

atmosphere of happiness and helpfulness, so that all who come in touch with you may be made better? Is not this posible?

FIXING A DOCTOR'S FEES.

Should a doctor have a fixed scale or charges, or is it even possible? Doctors, as a whole, agree that it is not possible. We physicians (observes one of the profession) are not to be classed with manufacturers or traders. Do they ever give away anything? A large part of our practice is charity. Our services are hamanitarian, like those of the clergy; they are often priceless, and cannot be balanced on a scale of pounds and shillings. In the words of an eminent surgeon.

the fixing of a fee correctly is a talent which is either born in a man or only learned after long experience. The physician should endeavor to ascertain the patient's circumstances. He can thus be in a position, knowing as he does the gravity of the operation or its triviality, to say what the operation is worth to the patient. The physician is necessarily the better judge of the two.

The possession of great wealth car ries with it heavy obligations, it is said. and these obligations are rightfully cashed by the practitioner. For instance, an ordinary man with a fractured finger going to an ordinary surgeon might pay a trifling fee, but when a rich polo player had his broken finger attended to by an eminent surgeom it cost him £200. The finger was worth that in polo playing for that particular polo player.

FIVE MARE METALS.

There are five rare metals in the soealled platinum group-rhodium, osmi-Rhodium resists the action of chemicals remarkably, acids that disactive sium is the heaviest of the metals, oneone of the hardest of metals, and is extensively used in the making of points for gold pens. All these rare asthority, are obtained merely as byand the world-supply is controlled by one firm in London.

Told in His Own Way.

A colored man named Bob Tor kins was on trial before an Ausai justice for assault. Old Uncle Mose was one of the leading witnesses for the State. The main point was whether or not Tomkins had given any provocation to bring on the row. "Now, tell this jury all you know about the affair," said the justice. "Kin I tell the jury all I know in my own way?" asked old Mose.

"Yes; tell the jury what you know da weur own wax.' "Gem'mens ob de jury, you am de meanest lookin' crowd eber I seed-"Stop!" bawlen the attorney for the

"Your Honor will incarcerate the witness for contempt of court!" howled the attorney for the prisoner. The foreman of the jury got up and asked the court to protect the jury

from insult. "Witness, if you insult the jury again I shall certainly resort to extreme measures."

"I'm not going to consult nobody ef you don't interfere wid me," said old Mose, sullenly. "Proceed."

"Gem'mens ob de jury, you am de meanest-lookin' crewd eber I seed outside ob a gaol----The prosecuting actorney jumped up and down. The foreman of the jury once more howled, "Your Honor!

The constable laid his heavy hand or

the collar of old Mose, when the latter calmiy repeated to the jury: 'You am de meanest-lookin' crowd eebr I seed outside ob a gaol.' Dem was de bery words de prisoner dar used when he fust come inter de bar room, an' which led to de row." The foreman sat down quick. The attorneys doubled up like jack-knives with suppressed laughter. His Honor

smiled. The spectators roared, while Mose, with a surprised look of child ish innocence, looked around the court

TAKE WARNING, GIRLS.

Cupid is always painted with wings perhaps to show how easily he can fly away. Many women forget this once they are married, and the man who fell in love with his wife because before marriage, she always looked so dainty and well groomed, is some times woefully disappointed to find how little care she takes over her appearance for ordinary, everyday occasions afterwards. It isn't fair to any husband to let oneself go in this way. If you do, and find that Cupid flies out at the window, you will have Daly yourself to blame.

Language Failed.

A costermonger, while trundling his greengrocery cart down a street, was run into by a motor-car. The coster's got out a rhubarb pie. barrow was broken and its cargo scattered all over the road. The chauffeur, coming back to settle for the damage, expected to receive a volley of choice "langwidge." But the coster, surveying his ruined

property, gasped: "Guv'nor, there ain't no word for

ZEPRELIN AIRSHIP 10 10 VILLA COULTE VILLE The essentials of serial navigation

a reliable means of transport are, according to Count Zeppelin, three in number: "As regards reliable to the interest that for a long aight to their respective propellers. There is not, and never will be, a motor absolutely free from risk of follows. The

lutely free from risk of failure. The best of railroad locomotives is not above an occasional breakdown. However, whereas a train suffers no damage from stoppage, and a steamer at

west remains affeat, an airship should its single meter stop working suddenly, must immediately descend and remain down until repulse ar effected. Where there is a suitable landing-place this is by no means serious; but should the airship floatover uninhabited, marshy or rock country, over seas or deserts, or ove an enemy's territory, the stoppage of its engines might mean destruction for both ship and crew. The same disas ter would occur if the gas bag of the airship should lose shape, therebendering the whole vessel unsteed able; and equally serious would be the result if the supply of fuel ra out before a suitable landing-place could be reached. Reliability in a these three respects is enjoyed—as shall proceed to show-by airship built on the rigid system adopted

In these respects the inventor b lieves that he has raised the wholsubject above the place of experment; aerial navigation is an estallished process at the public serviceno mere hazardous adventure for fools or heroes.

If once an airship has sufficient me tor strength to overcome any oppos ing wind (the maximum of that obstacle being 13 yards a second), it is not speed, but radius of action, that becomes the first consideration; and radius of action means the length of time the vessel can remain in the air, which means, again, the supply of benzine that she is able to carry Count Zeppelin gives some concrete illustrations of what he has actually achieved in this direction, under the most favorable conditions of wind He says:

May airship would cover 1130 miles in four days, and after this it would still have a considerable reserve of fuel. I could, therefore, even in the worst time of the year, travel from Berlin to St. Petersburg, Moseow, or U nstantinople—in the case of the last two cities in four days approximately. With average conditions the journey would take only forty hours. and under favorable conditions thirty hours, or much quicker than the preent railway communication. My nev est airship will be able to cover the same distance in from fifty-five to twenty-two hours, according to the

certain radius of flight, the half of hat radius is all that the aerial navigator can cover if he has to return to the place whence he has started.
If the flight is to be attempted over the ocean or into an enemy's country this limit must be exactly known. For my Zeppelin II., as originally constructed, the radius of action was 570 miles, and for Zeppelin III. 770 miles. that being what could be done under lavorable circumstances. The shorter the distance the greater the lifting power. Ample extra weight, there fore, remains for the carrying of ip. My newest airship carries a completely closed-in room for sleep and

As regards the limits of ascent. s only a popular illusion, the writer points out, that large airships are nandicapped in comparison with small ones. The reverse, indeed, is the case, for the smaller craft, in order to ise, will have to sacrifice a far larzine which it carries, and thus cur-

in a much greater ratio the limit of its further-voyage. Count Zeppelin is quite confident the expanding future of his inven tion. The airship, he believes, wil enable civilised man to open up and annex all remote parts of the globe although those of the immediate for ture "are not likely to adventure

nore than seven hundred miles over "In my newest type of airship have a vessel which can rise from the Lake of Constance with twelv persons on board, and remain four days in the air, covering in this per iod some 4000 kilometres. If I were o start from a point in low-lying

Northern Germany, somewhere, for instance, near Berlin, I could carry twenty men. Should I desire to make shorter voyage of only three hours I could carry even more passengers or the same weight in goods-for e ample, in mails, money, valuables, i struments-in short, a large quantity of valuable articles of light weight and during war I could transport mu nitions, or, in case of need distribute infantry ammunition to the army am fighting with.

"It is not true, as certain newspapers have affirmed, that I propose to build an airship which will carry hundred passengers, although such monster is by no means beyond the resources of modern technical sci ence. But it is quite certain that in a future aiready visible there will be airships running forty miles an hour which will cover 2000 miles in two days, or, if travelling at a lower speed, 4000 miles in four and a-half days."

The teacher of a certain school re ceived the following note explaining | for a small trophy. the absence of one of her pupils the day before:—

"Please excoose Henry for absenta yesterday. Him an' me got a chance of a ride to a funeral in a charrige, an' I let him stay home, as he had never rode in a charrige an' never went to a funeral, nor had many other pleasures. So plese excoose."

hoycott." "A boycott, my poor man?" "Yes, mum, I have promised myself

never to use a Turkish towel or take a Turkish bath."

On a Portuguese steamer bound to an up a continuous rifle fire, blew up portion of the building. Bonnot was removed in a dying endition.

Seconded by Dr. Eadie, and carried.

Europeans, two of whom were killed before he could be stayed. The man on going out he discovered that he had was, however, shot down before he could write to Rev. A. J. Stewart and Messense do further damage.



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The annual meeting of the Beaufort links. Golf Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday, 24th ult. was discussed, but no definite action "Once the airship is proved to have There were 18 ladies and gentlemen taken. present, and Dr. G. A. Eadie presided. The prospects of a successful year's operations were assured by the enthusiasm of those present.

The balance-sheet for 1911, showing receipts amounting to £7 5/ and expenditure to £4 0/3, leaving a credit balance of £3 4/9, was received and adopted.

Dr. Eadie and Mr E. W. Hughes commented favorably on the creditable state of the finances; the latter advispetter equipment and better fitting ing improvements to the links and the raising of the subscription, which was one of the lowest in the State. Dr. Eadie reported on results of last

year's matches, all of which, he remarked, were of a very pleasant nature. At present Skipton, Ballarat and Ararat owed the club matches. The officers for the ensuing year were

ger proportion of the weight of ben- elected as follows:-President, Dr. G. A. Eadie (who was unanimously reelected and returned thanks); vicepresidents, Messrs N. Acton and J. R. Wotherspoon; secretary, Mr I. W. Hetherington; committee, Mrs E. W. Hughes, Misses W. Wotherspoon and A. Cochrane, Messrs D. R. Adam, S. Young, and L. Summers; handicappers, Dr. Eadie, Mr S. Young, and Miss McRae; links committee, Dr. Eadie and Mr Hetherington.

Miss Cochrane considered that players should be compelled to send in their practice cards, which would simplify the handicapping.

Several members endorsed these remarks, considering that at least one carl per week should be sent in. Mr Hetherington suggested holding

a match each fortnight for a golf ball for the purpose of handicapping. It was resolved that each player be requested to hand in one practice card.

if possible, before each match. The matter of getting any work required on the links carried out was left in the hands of the links committee. The annual subscription of 2/6 was considered by several members to be too low, and impoverished the club, so that it was difficult to carry out works required on the links.

Dr. Eadie moved that the subscription this year be 5/ all round, with no nomination fee. Seconded by Miss W. Wotherspoon, and carried. The opening day was fixed for Wed-

nesday, 1st May, and a mixed foursomes' competition was to be arranged Mr Hetherington moved, and Mr Hughes seconded, that Dr. Eadie, Miss Cochrane, and Mr Summers be appoint-

ed to draw up local rules, and that same be printed, and a copy placed in the hands of each member. Carried. An amusing discussion arose upon the subject of paying children for re-"These Turks are barbarous peo turning lost golf balls, the opinion

ple," remarked the housewife as she being voiced that some of the sharper youngsters found the balls before they "Yes, mum," responded Sandy Pikes, with a low bow; "to show my antipathy for dem I have formed a hint to the effect that children only brought the balls to golfers who gave them 6d for their trouble, and fought shy of economical players who proffered a modest 3d. The outcome was that Mr Hetherington moved that all children who found golf balls be instructed to return them to the secretary, who would be empowered to pay

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. | Seager, thanking them for allowing their paddocks to be used as golf The matter of obtaining a pavilion

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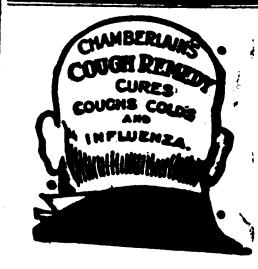
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will probably be devoted by the Victorian Parliament this year to industrial Agent B.B. & Co. and W. McC. & Co., trial legislation. A comprehensive amending Factories Bill is being draft that he is still prepared to carr or receive consignments of Window by ed for introduction early in the sestreceive consignments of Wool at Beaulog measure to consolidate all the various factories and shops acts. This consolidation has been carried out by the chief inspector (Mr. Murphy), and his work has now been passed on to Mr. Justice Cussen for review. The amending bill will contain a provision (Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER for the extension to the whole State of the law for the compulsory closing of shops on Saturday afternoons, which is claimed to have proved a popular success in the metropolitan area.

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INDUSTRY

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

How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUET3 .pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful rail of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry bottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric acid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times has weight of water will remove it its weight of water will remove it.

To Wash Clothes with Paraffin Oil .-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS.—Brussels carpets may be cleaned in the following manner:—First, stretch the carpet tightly on 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 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 an the carpet, and won will now take the other than the carpet and won will now take the other transfer. Business men should note that as the Mak Paper is extensively read in the

mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If gine 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 fiving material Lime. ilain & Ornamental Printing 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 each gallon of wash. For cheanness, any refuse fet such of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the hoiled oil. The whole should then be thinned with

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, 1lb. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime low is most eager to buy.

Those who would take full advantage of market conditions in the buying and selling of household necessities,

To morrow or to night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize which the advertising columns of the highly. Nearly everybody loses some- "Riponshire Advocate" present? thing at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad.

VICTOR BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1912. BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

Cut down lib paraffin soap and out it into a boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the sods water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them into a tub with plenty of cold

done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

The best way is to wash them out with a little or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or each half. pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry sottle

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-man.

THE CLOSE SEASON.

For the whole year.—Tits, wild turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangaroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magnie larks, native bears, owls, platypus,

woollen cloth dipped is clear water, with which you will rule the campet 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 the context of the c

have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your scep jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the flannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of them first; then sluice the articles up tood down well; rub as little as possible, for rubbing knots 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 permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the sinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual

slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards live stock, machinery, etc., are conthinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the ollowing interesting information as to the ramiali at Beaufort since 1899. 99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '0

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POSTAL RATES.

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

Letters, 1d per ½ oz. Letter cards—Single, 1d each; re. oly, 1d each half. Postcards-Single, 1d; reply, 1d

oz. or part of 2 oz. Books printed outside Australia, 1d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. Books printed in Australia, ½d per 8

oz. or part of 8 oz. Magazines, that is to say-(a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and To every eight gallons of cold water put 1b. other similar publications printed and of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon-published in Australia in numbers at order house. Of course, he cannot

pie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeons and doves of all kinds, black swans.

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nd when he dies, grimant him deep That naught may areas bis dreamless slee where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he lowed 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 chun p who worldn't advertise.'

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VISITS SKIPTON 1ST & 3RD FRIDAYS. ings, race-meetings, meetings australian Natives' Association The question of joining the association to be formed for district clubs this sea-THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort
Branch. A.N.A. will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at
so'clock sharp.

J. FULLERTON Secretary.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1912.

Mr N. Acton, who is acting as secremiblic founctions will find that tary to the Beaufort Empire Day celebration committee, has received a cheque for £5 towards the funds from Rear-At the monthly meeting of the Skipton Brass Band committee, held on 24th ult. t was unanimously decided to raise the alary of the bandmaster (Mr A. E.

Collins) by £1 per month.

For Chronic Chest Complaints.
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1'6, The monthly committee meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening was attended by Mr 1. Jackson (president). Dr. Eadie, Messrs Lindsay (secretary), D. Stevenson, Bake", Cougle, J. W. Harris, discovered the contents of her bedroom Mughes, Young, Parker, and Seager, in a state of disorder, and the sum of The secretary's financial statement £3 10 missing. showed a credit balance of £488 on 30th £1 0 10; A. Parker. 66: Troy Bros., for the International Harvester Co.

The Beaufort Taistie Ciub intend to co-operate with the Empire Day celebra-dan honorary member of the Institute; also to employ a man for a day to dig the garden. The secretary mendighed that the present year's receipts of last year's. Mr Young said he would get two new members if each committeeman sidd the same. Dr. Eadie suggested a billiard tournament as a means of replication of the Institute of Co-operate with the Empire Day celebra-day night, 24th May. In the Societies Hall, agrand day to dig the garden. The secretary mendighed that the present year's receipts fell short by several pounds of last year's. Mr Young said he would get two new members if each committeeman sidd the same. Dr. Eadie suggested a billiard tournament as a means of replication of the Club, Text Branchial Coagha the Woods' Great Peppermint Care. 1/8.

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street, Ballarat, on Thursday at the Beaufort railway station. As the Beaufort railway station. As the inter-state excursion train from Adelaide was moving off from the platform Mr Bell boarded it, but in doing so his hat fell off and alighted on the platform. On the impulse of the moment Mr Bell stepped from the moving train. In doing so he lost his balance and fell upon the coping stone, which he giruck with his head. It was at first thought he was seriously injured and fracture of the skull was apprehended. The same things when were recently manded to the position of the skull was apprehended. The unfortunate passenger had sustained a nasty scalp wound and slight concussion of the brain. The injured man was attended to, and after a delay of an hour and the same was attended to, and after a delay of an hour and the streem and the same with not of the wars excentible in the same his friends for their general and after a delay of an hour and the street and that the children would be well as there was no school. Cr. Sinch said the occasion would be made a spectage said the cocasion would be made a spectage that the metro-said the metro-said the metro-said the contact of the said the cocasion would be made a spectage that the metro-said the metro-said the contact of the the metro-loss and that the children would be well-comed. President Stewart also pointed the that a school building was being divent at the Corranballac settlement, the that a school building was being divent at the Corranballac settlement, the that a school building was being divent at the Corranballac settlement, the that as the corranballac settlement, the that as the cond that the children would be well-comed. President Stewart also pointed the the association of the state of the shad that the children would have to go to Skipton. Cr. Flynn was agreeable to include these children in the participation of the grant if the script he was made to eradicate thistes, which the condition of the grant if the script he was made to eradicate thistes, whi ed. and all serious symptoms had tutions. disappeared by the time the Western station was reached, Mr

Owing to the abolition of voting by post. Federal electors are to be given greater facilities for recording their new polling places have accordingly been appointed in the Beaufort subdivision, viz., at Eurambeen, Chute, and Trawalla.

The annual meeting of the Waterloo District Football Club was held on Saturday week, and there was a very fair attendance. The election of officers resulted as follows:-President. J. J. Frusher; vice-president, Jas.

and live stock business has marked Victorian railway operations since 1902.

Woods Great Peppermint Cure, For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6. ricultural Society is to be held at the Shire and Stretch, 6-3, 6-0. Hall on Monday evening, 22nd, inst.

On Monday evening, during the absence of Mr and Mrs Jas. Rodgers from their 6—3; and lost to Hayden and into. When Mrs Rodgers returned she Chalmers, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6.

April, the receipts for the month amounting to £10 18'3.—Received. Accounts were passed for payment as follow:

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Bell being able to walk to his "Chamberlain's Tablets have been the means of relieving me of Indigestion," writes Mr James Coffey, ex-Stationmaster with the Victorian Railways, but am now retired. In the rush of work there one is votes in small country districts. Three new polling places have accordingly been alleged remedies. In Chamberlain's Tablets I have found the best Remedy I have ever

TENNIS.

ST. AIDAN'S V. BEAUFORT.

Sinclair and Young (B.) beat LOOKED FOR BAD TIME. "Knowing my child was subject to croup,

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

The minutes of the previous meeting as type written and circulated were taken as read and confirmed.

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that Norman Wookey, of Snake Valley, RELIEVED AFTER MANY YEARS. was suffering from diphtheria.—Re-From Ballarat Fish Protection Society and Anglers' Club, thanking council for to take a selfish view by allowing rubdonation towards cost of re-stocking the at Mentone, Vic. "I was for many years streams of the district with trout, and promising to advise council later as to his neighbour's. The Government the work which has been done.—Re- would not be too hard, nor would they

From J. H. Robertson, secretary Beaufort Progress Association, thanking tried." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co council for courteous manner in which they received the association's deputation, and also for kindness in granting that his brothers had gangs of men at a portion of Havelock-street Reserve as work for nine years at Swan Hill trying a site for a proposed bowling green.— to eradicate the yellow thistle, and at Received; Cr. Sinclair remarking that the end of that time they were as bad Robertson; secretary, G. A. Allison.
The question of joining the association to be formed for district clubs this season was brought forward, but was allowed to stand over; the secretary being instructed to write to the Beaufort Club to see if any definite action had been taken. The meeting was adjourned until Monday, 13th May.

An enjoyable tennis match took place on the Beaufort courts on Wednesday, between a team from St. Aidan's College, Ballarat, and the local club. Twelve collegians made the trip, and the outing proved a most enjoyable one.

Speaking at Ballarat on Thursday with regard to railway management the motion. He had spent £300 in try thought the letter ought to be framed. From Melbourne Hospital, bringing under notice the public appeal which is being made on behalf of the fund for the fine was remitted. On the Loddon the Government reserves were overrun with saffron this being made on behalf of the fund for the re-building of the Melbourne Hospital, and inviting the council's generous assistance.—It was suggested that it should be considered with the charitable vote, but Cr. Flynn pointed out that like Cr. Beggs, he opposed the motion. He had spent £300 in try thought the letter ought to be framed.

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Hospital the council should indicate its meant more taxation and the creation willingness to vote the amount, which of more Government offices. In reply of more Government offices. could be passed with the charitable vote. to the points raised by Crs. Roddis and Cr. Lewis, in seconding the motion, thought it was a good idea, as there own hands, the same as if sheep treswas no doubt a great many country people had to seek relief at the Melbourne Hospital. Cr. Sinclair, upon as-21 16. A catalogue of second-hand books was referred to the book committee. The chairman mentioned that a large box had been put down in the yard to catch the refuse from the generator, and that he had had the spouts ator, and that he had had the spouts cleaned out and several panes of glass put in.—Action endorsed. The secretary was instructed to notify the Rev.

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The hospital would supply a long felt want in Melbourne. Cr. Beggs and the RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

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CHAPTER XVI.

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as Hugh, were in good situations school mistress at a high seh girls, while Dick Darlington was hier at the Occlesford Rolling M. Over a drink and a cigar St. his old teacher; Darlington he once offered to make room f and, knowing and liking the Hugh accepted that proposal, all. due course had carried himself . forced the land would have been more his few belongings to Ivy Longe valuable to him. He had a few thistles

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the value of his own land, but also of

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Beggs wanted to sav that it was not a

selfish notion on his part, as he only had

Scotch and shore thistles, which were

clesford Old-road, his advent an them being welcomed by all Honestly, had our young man a month, or even a year, in him is new " diggings "for himself, it is likely that he would have four more comfortable and suitable to m Father and mother, son and daugat were, in their degree, carnest, be a minded, well-informed people, a readers and thinkers in their was not so much political enthusiasts as Social Reformers and Humanitarian and warm advocates for all that In a day or two Hugh had sett

down in his new environment had gone back to the Red Moss Collect les to resume his former work there very soon the strings let fall from his hands for a time were back in h young, capable fingers, and he to himself closely in touch with all the had to do or see done; and then with a fine, well-equipped staff and a that of supetintending, directing and

follieries now owned by Nathan Cathe Wis grwood had plenty of leisure on his ten-About this period the newest phase against unfair conditions of life was of No giving rise to the labour movement to social democratic societies and social reformers in various parts of the last Country; and, as was only to be ex pected in a big and thriving und .s trial centre like Occlesford, working in a men and women, with hearts am i errar

presentatives should be elected not see son only on the board of guardians and g' w sent into the town council, but tradeshould be sent to the House of Com me Standish had begun by attending continu various meetings and lectures of

local enthusiasts, and while then ting far from swallowing the petty n is proused trums and panaceas of this wholly rice ignorant or half-informed spouter, or traily that specious, loose tongued, and tratical

well-paid demagogue, he had come to ish disc see that there were solid causes for workers the discontent of the vast body of lived the working people; that there were lives many abuses in the body politic hons on which sorely wanted remedying; that mulate the gulf between the masses and class to distr ses, the rich and poor, was too wide such my and deep; that the immense bulk of who h the toiling and moiling millions were man the never more than a few days removed not me from the menace of want; that mile characters

lionsaires, hordes of honest unemployed, hosts of starving children, system existing at the same moment. This were unspeakable blots on civilisa publicat tion; and he saw, too that vested papers interests swathed almost all the in the world with steel; and that it was well time bei

supply a long felt Cr. Beggs and the apported the motion, Cr. Flynn remarking e fools to expect that ped would always be them, but he took it

c body subscribed this ould be set apart for ent of Lands and Su:2 account for £8 08, ompletion.—Received; ting that the grant last . Sinclair asked why and other places more. cted in Beaufort, and mselves up over the or they would be left The secretary said was allotted for the the engineer added had specially spent s last year, and this lised it. Cr. Flynne it and be thankful. Maldon, asking that ent of Thistle Act be tice of parliamentary

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thought that in future his visits, like these of the angels, would be few and His uncle Sol's generosity i, the nast autumn had left our young man with a still comfortable banking account; apart from that Messrs. Shel-

Oopyright.

and Mine Romance.

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

&c. &c.

PART 7.

CHAPTER XVI.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

is and Agnew had a thousand pounds store for him, payable on d mand. Nat had been kind enough to remark : and in addition to those, very solid and desirable assets in the way of mere worldly gear, he had an anentment for life-a practical sineone in fact - which would have satisfal the highest aspirations of the rest ruck of mankind. and so, apart from his unquestionsile failure to win more than a warm corsinly regard from Nancy, Hugh

had every reason to consider his lot. very tolerable one. He didn't almeetler relish the idea of Nathan heing master while he was even the highest servant under him; he relished even less the thought that Calderwood, with such a past, should be destined to husband such a wife as me had almost won; but barring an sweet cousin infinite pain, there was mining he could do; and thus pondering matters the miner resolved to

unsten, a retired schoolmaster and conol mistress at a high school for "The world to-day," Hugh went girls, while Dick Darlington was case aid teacher; Darlington had at

and warm advocates for all that thousands mourn.'

foliatry; and, as was only to be ex- continuance of the race.

ployed, hosts of starving children, system." existing at the same moment, This address of Hugh's and the But the sweeping majorities former unsneaded, the same moment, the same moment is same moment.

nigh madness to expect that either of some consequence, his shortcom- in by the skin of his teeth, as was A Great North Country Mill

mere interested listener to those who time. thinker as well; and the more and his wealth which Standish had was the outcome of mere filling almost as product the filling almost and found himself in touch with the made, had only caused Nat to laugh spleen? place in the minds of its gossips as and in the minds of its gossips as had done not new crusaders whose mission and in the minds of its gossips as had done not new crusaders whose mission and in the minds of its gossips as had done not new crusaders whose mission and only caused Nat to laugh spleen? humanity.

were various reasons, as may be spec-And so, before long, it came to dead. unknown qualities as a speaker could husband.

pass of modern politics.

that Socialist, I care nothing; but street-wranglers and malcontents. join the predominant party which for the solid realities of life, I care And then another small sensation practically swayed the destinies of much. To make life better and eas- had been sprung upon the folks of the borough. ier and happier for all human beings Occlesford. One morning the rumour Already Nathan was a man of should be the wish of every honest was going that a certain well-known mark among the local politicians on "On, chuck that," he growled, mark among the local politicians on "and let's get to straight business.

government of the people by the peo- vacated. towns have done with gas, water, men ready, of course, so that it was arrived.

A reall to the tearly sixty, was living in and tramways, are but so many only a mere matter of selecting the A really clever speech in the council chamber had sufficed to draw pubsteps towards Socialism, all work-likeliest and most popular man; but cil chamber had sufficed to draw pubtwo leng in comfortable circuming for his grand wife had had ing for the common good; and those there were others meanwhile, who lie attention to Nat and make him there were others meanwhile, who lie attention to Nat and make him unquestionable successes in the way meant to have their say in the busi- many friends. —And our astute we a sen and daughter, both as old National Legislature and all local with ultimately. of collectivism should stimulate the ness, and these had to be reckoned young men never neglected an opporas Hugh, were in good situations, governing bodies to further efforts in the same direction.

the deciesford Rolling Mills. which countless millions are either over a drink and a eigar Standish fighting for plunder, like the basest at mentioned his homelessness to of mercenaries, or struggling for stores of energy, enthusiasm and deoffered to make room for him, strong-armed, the great-brained, the crusts like the lowliest of slaves. The strong-armed, the great-brained, the man's name was on every tongue.

List accepted that proposal, and in certh's spoil its fruit its grain. So a meeting was summoned, earth's spoil, its fruit, its grain, earth's spoil, its iruit, its grain, staunch chaps were winipped up, while the rest go to the wall. Now, solution was pas ed, and a deputacashed Old-read, his advent among cannibals, for they literally live on one another. Poor men might well choice. Housestiy, had our young man spent one another. Foot men might well ask how it is that while all the Hugh Standish laughed out his aask now it is that while an the maxement when he learned that his world's storenouses are overnowing friends had chosen him to champion thousands of those who have helped friends had chosen him to champion that he would have found a to produce that abundance are work. their cause. What! fight St. Mar-To produce that annualize are work-Father and mother, son and daughter all we have to show after thousands Socialism? Why, that was the an we have to show after thousands of years of civilisation—after nine- worst seat in the town; the most moded, well-informed people, all teen hundred of Christianity? Burns, strait-laced, puritanical, and narrowteen nundred of Ouristianity i Bulls, minded of all the wards; a residenso much political enthusiasts as inspired bard had written: 'Man's tial quarter, where pompous trades-

in a day or two Hugh had settled Socialists must face. Man, after working people were few. mon s near might be expected to go size, to, 1 and you do well. Our size, and settled boolaines must race. Man, attended to months new environment; had all, is only an animal still who finds. No. He was afraid he must refuse far, do great things some day; that hargain, when we make it, must be a her away. It was all right-a picture had fallon—that was all her to the Red Moss Collier- his food, as in the past, just when their kind offer. He had no great to resime his former work there; and how he may. It took countless desire to play any part in local af-The strings let fall from ages—tens, scores of thousands of fairs; a seat in the town council had shands for a time were back in his years—to raise man from the brute no especial attractions for him; and, Tang capable fingers, and he felt form to manhood; and all those ob- besides, he was far from being assur-Sinself closely in touch with all he scure acons of unwriten human his- ed that he was in entire sympathy and to do or see done; and then, tory, as well as all known historical with the aims of either the Labour B ble, well equipped staff under times, were periods when the Indivi- movement or the Socialists. Could and the mayorar junatings that were periods when the indivito the sent of the best, only dualist reigned supreme. To-day the they not easily find a surer and might be expected; and even when ever.' det of supetintending, directing and Individualist, and not the Socialist, stronger man among themselves?

the same man's name was mentioned consing, the chief manager of the runs, captains, engineers the world. All this Standish had argued, and as the next M.P. for the borough—the idea and the figure?" she de-There is now owned by Nathan Cath- Why, even among the Socialists honestly enough. But his friends refollowing Sir Martin's demise or remanded, ignoring his callous, brutal had plenty of leisure on his themselves is there not a strong fused to take "No" for an answer. tiral, of course people could see no allusion to the other woman. strain of Individualism, selfishness; They had faith in him, and he reason why it shouldn't be so. strain of Individualism, seinsniess; and man does not believe should have a free hand. He was And so, working shrewdly, cunning tapping his breast pocket, "which I period the newest phase for what sane man does not believe though perennial revolt of the mases that self-preservation is the first law their man and should not bind himly, carefully in the dark underground am prepared to hand over to you

in a big and thriving indus"But I am no believer in unbridled At last Hugh had given way, left ed to make sure of them and hasten "Great Scot!" she cried. "Hand from swallowing the petty nos- pleasures of life, in order to grow wood. The dominant party in the flected his mind trams and panaceas of this wholly rich. And to what end? His was borough had had no difficulty in inthat constructed spouter, or really a wasted life, I say. In all ducing Nat to allow himself to be that specious loose tongued, and that really matters Solomon Stand- nominated for a safe seat; and the Fell-paid demagogue, he had come to ish died poorer than hosts of humble fact that his cousin was already in that there is the field not only added zest to the that there were solid causes for workers, men and women who have the field not only added zest to the the Working of the vast body of lived fuller, nobler more natural contest, but made the far wealthier

the Working people; that there were lives. Better, I say, that such milman declare to himself that at all many abuses in the body politic lions should not be allowed to accu- costs he must "come out on top."

Catherwood did so come out. The contract of the costs have been should not be allowed to accu- costs he must "come out on top." the gulf hat mulate in one hand. Better, I say, Catherwood did so come out. The the gulf between the masses and clastibute the profits, which make fight was sharp, short and keen. On to distribute the profits, which make fight was sharp, short and keen. On both sides enthusiasm ran high ato distribute the profits, which many and poor, was too wide such millions possible, to the workers both sides enthusiasm ran high and deen. and deep; that the immense bulk of who have earned them, than for a mong voters, canvassers, workers, the toiling that the immense bulk of who have earned them, than for a mong voters, canvassers, workers, friends it was as if the two cousins the toiling and moiling millions were man to hoard great wealth he has friends; it was as if the two cousins more more than a herer more than a few days removed not morally won, and, dying, found were fighting for far more than a few days removed not morally won, and, dying, found were fighting for far more than a from the menace of want; that mil-churches or libraries, or leave his mere seat in the town council; and

and he saw, too that vested papers had caused no end of gossip that ward had run up into hundsids,

or any of the great political parties ings and merits finding exponents on said, and paying more for a few doof the moment-well-to-do, well-fed, all sides; the common run of the sen votes, so it was shouted boldly mainly well-contented-would ever people declaring roughly but earnest- in the streets, then Hugh Stabdish seriously tackle the great problems ly that the young men was an hon- had spent on the whole election. lying at the root of the present so- est chap and a hero; while others cial anarchy and misorganisation. only laughed and gibed at the speech the camp of the conquerors a taunt

slanderous libel on himself and the might come.

After his long and serious talk pass that Hugh Standish found him- That million of Uncle Solomon's After his four and waster one self one evening, standing on a small had been won other than morally, with his cousin-mis new master platform in a well-lighted public and bequeathed other than morally, may say—Hugh had spent the night Hall, a chairman and a table of his bequeathed other than wisely, may say—Hugh had spent the higher than as it went our friend, Mr. at the Hall, but had left Merehurst Hall, a chairman and a table at his because the speaker had not been Nathan Catherwood, was quite satisat the Hall, but had not been Nathan Catherwood, was quite satismark next morning, and on going elbow, while in front was a packed made heir to the defunct millionaire; fied with that small triumph which estly next morning. and taking leave of and expectant crowd of workmen and and all this silly philandering with had made him a member of the town were to whom he was to expound Socialism and Socialists was due to council at Occlesford. True, it was his views. His name and his posi- the simple fact that fair Nancy Pem- only a small step, but it was a step tion at the Red Moss Collieries had terton had been so ill-advised and in- in the right direction, and was mereunited to give the amateur orator a considerate as to select the wrong ly the first of many that he meant to publicity and an audience that his cousin for her sweetheart and future take upward.

itself, only a few extracts need be -nay, his convictions-and he had the public, and with his great affluno scruples in whispering them ence, undoubted ability, ambition and "I stand here," he said, "not as a about. Even Nancy, herself, to prudence, even such a place might— Socialist, for I am not one, may whom they were confided along with nay, must, be made the steppingnever be one, but because I believe others, could not help thinking that stone to higher things. And now that the rank and file of the Social- Nat was not very far astray in his that a beginning had been made ists are honestly striving to make the conjectures. The lass was still very Catherwood resolved to devote all conditions of life for the masses bet- fond of cousin Hugh in a way-was his energy, means, craft and opposter than they are at present; and be- sorry beyond measure that Standish tunities to the furtherance of his socause, too, I believe that many of the had reaped like herself, only a com- cial dreams. great primary objects at which 80- paratively small benefit from their For a time after his return to his cialism aims are not only essential uncle's decease; and she regretted, native place, when he had begun to to the welfare of mankind, but are most of all perhaps, that such a fine live at Merehurst and control the practically within the range and comfellow as her kinsman, so honest, Victoria Mills, Catherwood had look-"Thus, so far as Socialism is tan- with money behind him, and an as- ly considering which of the two great "What a question!" she answered tible, practicable, realisable, I am a sured position and future before him, political parties in the town it would lightly, a mocking smile on her bold Socialist. For the dreams of So-should have picked up with and con- pay him best to be allied with; and, attractive dark face. "Shouldn't I cialism, for the theories of this and sented to mix among that crowd of of course, he had finally elected to

A few of the leading spirits among the Labour men and the Socialists on. "is a vast battle-ground on which countless millions are either saw that a chance had come, and they meant to seize it. If poor in funds, they were rich in having termination, at command; were practised talkers and canvassers, and one tion waited on the man of their

Man Manus and Humanitarians, inhumanity to man makes countless men, superfine clerks, ultra-respectable managers of shops, and foremen "And there are other matters the of works ruled the roost, and where

against unfair conditions of life was of Nature? Self is the pivot on self to any hard and fast rules; as he loved to work, Nathan preparation, provided you promise one

tial centre like Occlesford, working Individualism, and the evil it himself in the hands of his zealous them on a little. men and women, with hearts amd creates. Capitalism, as we see it friends; and a couple of days later. It was May now, and the affairs what your terms are I accept. tails alike lifed by dreams of pro- to-day in many of its phases, is one his address—a very short and manly pertaining to the characters of our Twenty thousand! For that sum I Promised.

But other duti-Rese, were demanding that their re- of the most monstrous outcomes of one-was placarded all over St. Mar- story were to be set down already, would sell myself body and soul!"

Without speaking for a moment resentatives should be elected not selfishness. A few men prosper, garet's Ward. And in less than a when one morning a letter for Mr. Without speaking for a moment y on the hoard of guardians and grow fat and insolent, while multi- dozen hours after that another adset into the town council, but tudes work hard, fare meanly, and dress—a very long and flamboyant hurst. Before breaking the cover he inside pocket of his coat, drawing quest.

Then

blogged host of honest unem- possessions to perpetuate a vicious that dual ended, as two other duels had done in Nathan's favour.

tene unspeakable blots on civilisa- publication of it in the local news- ly polled by successful candidates-in that ward had run up into hundsids, bietests swathed almost all the in the neighbourhood; and for the whereas now Nathan was returned by with other starts only a score of a majority, getting with steel; and that it was well time being Standish became a person only a score of a majority, getting

Lister, it had come to be a jest in

To a man of Hugh Standish's char- of the budding Socialist and hinted to be flung in the faces of their opacter and temperament it was an that the enthusiastic and foolish ponents that Standish was a Jonah, easy step that led him from being a dreamer would come to his senses in an unlucky man, that the Fates were against him; for had not his cousin were preaching the gospel of social Nat Catherwood had, of course, ousted him out of the chief place in discontent to becoming an eager heard of his cousin's doings among old Standish's will, which had driven questioner also, and later, a disput- the local Children of Discontent and Hugh to Socialism; and wasn't it er when burning or involved points had read Hugh's lecture carefully true, too, so it was whispered, that were at issue. All his days the but only to condemn it later scorn- the handsome Nat had won the race IN The later scorn the handsome Nat had won the race weeks after his second miner had been a wide reader,; now fully at home and to his friends. for a certain fair lass, so that Standard he found himself forced to become and to his friends. Not many weeks atterned by the found himself forced to become a thinker as well: and the more and to his friends. for a certain fair lass, so that Standard pregnant reference to his uncle dish's recent fight in St. Margaret's

and in the minus of the said not have the said n Wathan Cathernoon Bor this there win earth and not heaven for all statement as a covetous, spiteful and thinking that some day his turn

CHAPTER XVII.

A WOMAN AND A DISCOVERY. So far as it went our friend, Mr.

not claim; and as for the oration These were Catherwood's thoughts would serve to keep his name before Such a position, petty as it was,

manly, straightforward, as he was, ed around him with 'cute eyes, calm-

man, and I write myself down as one townsman and shopkeeper, a manuthe side he had adopted. His fight You haven't got the idea in your facturer too, in a way, was in finan- for municipal honours had put him head, I hope, that we are ever to Looked at broadly, the demand cial difficulties, was being forced into in touch with the wirepullers, spout come together again, for all that's of the Republican, the Chartist, the bankruptcy by some of his more ob- ers, and stalwarts who were of his cursed rot. There's not room Radical, vesterday or ages ago, is durate creditors, and that his seat in way of thinking; his wealth, his the demand of the Socialists to-day— the town council would have to be power, his urbanity, his intellectual keenness made him a force to be ple, and for the people. The State Before long that ramour was reckened with whenever a change alone should be the great monopol- known to be a fact, and then the came: and meanwhile Catherwood ist; and after the State, the muni-heads and wirepullers of the two poli-was slowly but surely gathering a-how soon the Atlantic lies between cipalities of the country. What the tical parties in the borough began to round him a small army of supportcipalities of the country. What the state has done with the postal and look sound for a suitable man to fill ers who would be ready to rally and before I clear out for good I other departments—what cities and the vacant seat. They had their fight for their leader when the time

either influence or votes.

was well over seventy now and in in- lose the lot!" different health; time and again "Right. But you mean to marry there had been rumours abroad of her, don't you? You said so yourthe baronet's retiring. In the or- self, and I understood that you were dinary course of nature Sir Martin gone on the girl." that no one should fill it without I dare not move!"

that the young Master of Merchurst clear out." meant to make the utmost use of his

The reformers in various parts of the law of Nature on which depends the ged themselves to work for his revents, matters would have shaped I will pay you twenty thousand islly the music.

While the wait

the town council, but tudes work hard, fare meanly, and dress—a very long and flamboyant hurst. Before breaking the cover he inside pocket of his coat, drawing die paupers. Take the case of my one—stood cheek by jowl with Stanhad noted the postmark, Liverpool, therefrom a bulky leather pocket by whistered something in her ear, ed. man begun by attending century of strenuous semsuness he the factor address was headed torn open the envelope to encounter out a place of piled up a vast fortune of a million "Merehurst Hall," and the name at a surprise not a pleasant one, if the rustling Bank of England notes, and because the surprise of piled up a vast fortune of a million "Merehurst Hall," and the name at a surprise not a pleasant one, if the rustling Bank of England notes, and

nant and ran as follows:

" Adelphi Hotel. "Liverpool, May 10, 19-, your exchequer is full to the brim load of bank notes. -overflowing.

Nat, yours obediently, "Cecilia Catherwood."

Nat had read that letter in his had perused it he cursed a little un- now, what if I tell you that I absolpocket-book, burnt his wife's char- anything you want?" acteristic epistle, and then, after a "If you do, and mean it," he anturned up again for some final arrangement.

was on his way to the big port on twenty thousand pounds." the Mersey. and as the train rolled westward he was revolving in his drawn sigh, and she sank back on mind the details of a new scheme, her chair. Presently she laughed While in Occlesford he had sent a awkwardly, observing, "I was only wire to the hotel given, addressed jesting, Nat. Trying you. Of simply, "Shanklin Morris." and say- course I will do all you ask and get liatelybe hind that the "throat." ing merely: "I am coming at once back to the States at once." to see you," so as to prepare the way and prevent any delay.

and a couple of minutes later was cut up rough." ushered into the splendidly appointed apartment where Mrs. Shanklin Mor-

Nat was hardly astonished to find my word for that now!" that his better, or worse, half, had, look to that other lump keeping you horse's "shoulders," you mean all for his reception, and was looking extremely well-even handsome and fetching "- in her morning costume. But all that was vain, for the fire of his old passion was burnt out and he scowled at the thought that she might think it possible to win him back.

"Well. Siss," he remarked, when they were alone and without offering mistress dollars." shake hands. "Why are you

have been a pretty ass to remain afond hubby here with a cool million at the back of him?"

enough for the pair of us in one continent, and that's the dead fact." "Don't alarm yourself, my dear Natty," she gibed. "I'm with you and before I clear out for good, I want my price-my share of the plunder. How much do you calculate you can spare me out of your million ?"

"My million!" he cried. "The whole bag o' tricks runs to some- feet. tunity of making an ally or a follow- thing like three-fourths of that. I er. That million of his cast a won- admit, but do you know how the der-working halo and glory around whole thing is tied up? Neither its possessor. He had a hundred mines nor mills, nor any of the procomfortable places within his gift. Perty can be touched for ten years. and that lure was enough to draw I am simply the caretaker, custodian the bulk of the crowd who had the guardian of the estate for the time being-and under the eyes of The member for Occlesford, old Sir other trustees and executors, too-Martin Sheldon, had represented the and unless I marry my cousin, Nancy borough for nearly forty years: he Pemberton within the year I shall

Presently, as the result of certain like a man and the glitter of the cally sole heir, was significant of barrel of the horse, while the "belly" timely hints Nat had dropped into gold will dispel this special shadow damnable things. the ears of special confidents of his, in no time. I want my price, not And then the brooding rascal's ded from the belly roughly by a line it came to be an understood thing you, I say. Give me that, and I'll heart was sent leaping to his throat drawn from the loins to the girth

splendid inheritance; that old Solo- the rhino is melted, eh? Not me, head inside, and was making timid there was a bird in the local council final one. You want money and ture had fallen-that was all, he chamber which might turn out to be you shall have it, but when I buy could manage! a swan; and when it was suggested now, I am going to buy a certainty, She slunk away, abashed; he was that Nathan Catherwood would make see? I love this girl too much to alone, face to face with Fate, that a splendid mayor of Occlesford next run the risk of putting her to shame new, unknown will in his hand. Then year folks could only say, "Ay! ay" -to give you the whip hand of her; he tore away the cover, resolved to to that, thinking of his vast riches, and if we do manage a deal now it know the worst—the worst that was and the mayoral junketings that will settle everything between us for intended, perhaps, but should never

"Good! I am on. And what's

over that thousand! No matter them, but under his hand.

The contents were brief but pres- The money is here, and the pro-nant and ran as follows: mise I want as their price is this. You are to pledge your word to me that you will go back to the United "My Dear Mr. Catherwood,-I States at once, and there, in any am back again, as you will see special State of the Union you prefrom this, and you will be able to fer, take steps to secure a divorce guess why I am back. I have heard from me. That will not be a diffiall about your Uncle Solo- cult matter, for you are no fool. mon's death, and I congratulate Siss, no matter what else you may you on your splendid luck. A be, and you have plenty of legal round million, eh? or so the papers grounds for that step, while the lish university profeser, Oscar strange lack of sympathy and under-

In answer he tossed the folded pac-"If you don't come but I won't ket of papers across the table, and uppose that. I know you must instantly the woman's eager flagers

come or ... I am staying here as were busy among the whispering Mrs. Shartin Morris, an Ameri- sheets, while her flashing, avaricious can widow visiting Europe on a eyes were keenly marking the number boliday, but to you I am still, and and value of the notes. Then the don't you ever forget it, my dear parcel was rolled up, thrust into her bosom. and she faced her mate insolently—triumphantly.

"Many thanks, my dear Nat! own private den as was his custom Even a thousand pounds is somewith his correspondence, and when he thing to be going along with. And der his breath, made a note in his utely refuse to stir a finger or do

little consideration, concluded that it swered, quite coolly, "I suppose I was perhaps better that she had shall have spent a thousand pounds to little use, while you—well, you. my clever Siss, will have missed a An hour or so later Catherwood rare opportunity of pocketing a clear we have the "face."

"Ah!" fell from her lips in a long

"I am not averse to a few days, Siss. But the sooner you get the down to the horse's breasthone Chartering a hansom outside Lime- job over, the sooner the money is we have the "neck." street Station on his arrival he was yours. I mean straight business, I The breastbone comes just above flashed along that great thoroughfare tell you, and I want the same from the two forelegs and between them. immediately, was landed in style at you. Play fair; let's have none of and the point of it may easily he felt the fine entrance of the swell hotel. Your hanky-panky tricks, or I shall with the fingers beneath the skin.

"It's a square deal. Nat!" she termed the breast." cried, honestly. "On my soul I mean it straight. You may take shoulder-joint, while back from it.

straight. With twenty thousand, a that part of him lying between the woman like you, Siss, may do big elbow-joint and the top of the shoa! things yet. Well, get back soon; der-blade. pick a State, set to work then, and The term "forehand" is used when let me know where you are, so that you speak of the horse's head, neck I can employ a lawyer to see the and fore-limbs collectively. thing safely through for me. Then, From the elbow to the knee we when the legal papers are in my have what is called the "forcarm." hands, you can start life afresh, the or sometimes merely the arm. mistress of one hundred thousand. On the inner-side of the forearm

"Jove! Isn't he a cool piece? is called a "chestnut." Well, it's biz. Wag, Nat, before you

out, pressed it carelessly, said good lock." The part between the knee cross the herring pond when I'd a morning, and was gone; and at and the fetlock is the "cannon" or noon-day was back at Occlesford, shin. busy at the Victoria Mills.

A week or so after that flying visit he had paid at Liverpool, Nat Cath- downwards to the hoof. erwood was sitting one afternoon in The part which lies just above the his own private den at Merehurst, hoof is called the "coronet." Nor enjoying a smoke and drink alone, mally, there is a slight bulging for his mind dwelling on his own past, word of the skin at the coronet, bu when he was suddenly startled to his if this is too marked ringbone may

feet by a loud crash in the room. The cord of a large picture over Let us now return to the horse's he fireplace had broken and the head and work down his back. From weight of the heavy gold frame his poll down the top of the neck. crashing down had fractured the we have the "crest," from which the staring at the face of his dead kins- Immediately below that, and rising man-the only portrait Solomon slightly above the level of the rest Standish had ever had taken in his of the neck we have the "withers" life—he presently became aware, when —that part which comes directly in the small cloud of dust had subsided, front of the saddle. that among the other wreck a large,

He stooped, picked it up, and saw it was scaled, then, as his eyes took in the meaning of those written words on the oblong cover, a strangled cry gurgled in his throat. The writing was his uncle's, the words set down there were ominous enough, of the tail. and the date at the end was most

ominous of all. THE LAST WILL AND TESTA-

of Solomon Standish, Merehurst Hall, Christmas Week, 190-

Catherwood's face was haggard, li-between the flank and the tail. vid, pale as a sheet, and his whole The "thigh" lies between the could not fill the seat much longer, "Yes; that is all true," he said, frame was a-quiver. The feel of the quarter and the "hock" which is and whenever the seat became vacant gravely, his brow wrinkled in moody envelope, its weight, attested that it the joint corresponding to the knee Nathan Catherwood had sworn—to reflection, "but you stand in the was not empty. It was easy to con- of the foreleg. Below the hock you himself and a few chosen friends— background like a cursed shadow and jecture what was inside, and the describe the parts in the same man date, six weeks after that of the do- ner as in the case of the forelegs. "Rot! Open your purse springs cument which had made him practi- The "chest" is the forepart of the

anew. A maid, hearing the noise, place. "To be back at my elbow when bad tapped at the door, thrust her

befall now, he swore.

WHAT THE WAITER MEANT.

To be Continued.

A party of four just returning from a fresh water supply, and---" gring rise to the labour movement, which the world spins; for self is the should, if he wished, come out as an ed for the future that was to be his. thing, and when the thing promised who was the guest of the evening, things can wait. Now, I'll tell you should be grew charmed with averything espect what we do want "— and he grew the theatre, called in at the fashion- "Pooh!" interrupted the local Social democratic societies and so-dominant factor in all lives; it is a Independent candidate, and they pled-Probably, in the natural order of is fulfilled and due proof given to me was charged with everything, espec- what we do want "— and he grew suddenly confidential. "What this

the table, she asked him to find out half and a good left-winger." the title of the piece the orchestra was playing. And the willing waiter

uncle Solomon Standish. In half a dish's everywhere.

and as that told him nothing he had book, and unclasping that he took by whispered something in her ear, ed. uncle Solomon Standish. In half a dish's everywhere.

and as that told him nothing he had book, and unclasping that he took she recoiled in horror. Then, re- "Why, Freddie?"

she recoiled in horror. Then, re- "Why, Freddie?" ocal enthusiasts, and while denying himself all the common its foot was that of Nathan Cather- black scowl on his handsome face re- laid them on the small table between with cold, relentless fury upon the you have. He doesn't get any hapless man who waited.

> dare you!" And it took the terrified waiter presents, or-" quite a time to explain why he had merely breathed the title of the piece said Freddie. "But-" so softly- "What Can I Do To "And then look what a nice home Make You Love Me?"

> > AN EPIGRAM.

said. Well, where do I come in? money to cover tenfold the costs of Browning, recall a famous epigram standing. "But Billy can wriggle But we shall see. I don't want to all is here. What do you say?" said to be one of the most admirmake any row, but I insist on being "I agree!" she cried, springing to able ever composed. It was perpetsaid to be one of the most admir- his ears and I can't!" treated decently, and I am here her feet excitedly. "Give me the uated by a brilliant pupil, J. K. ready to make a bargain. Come money! It's a bargain, I swear!" Stephen, upon the professor, who The following humorous (not to O.B., oh, be obedient

> To nature's stern decrees: You may be too obese!

POINTS OF A HORSE.

THE CORRECT NAMES FOR THEM.

Even men whose daily work is a mongst horses frequently make mistakes as to the naming of some of the parts. while the novice at horsemanship is painfully conscious of his ignorance concerning them.

To take the head first, that part which lies between and immediately behind the ears is called the "poll." From the poll down to the level of the eyes, we have the "forehead."

From the eyes down to the nostrils The "muzzle" is the name given

to the nose, nostrils, mouth and chin The space underneath the horse's head and between the branches of the

jaw is called the "jowl," and immed-

NECK AND BREAST. Running from the angle of the jaw

The region round about this bone is

Bebind the breast lies the powerful and pointing to the rear, lies the el

will be found a horny growth which

FETLOCK AND CANNON. The joint below the knee and just He took the shapely hand she held above the hoof is called the "fet

Below the fetlock we have the "pas

The part of the back which it covunfamiliar envelope was lying at his ered by the saddle is simply called the "back."

> LOINS AND CROUP Immediately behind the saddle come

the top of the quarter and the root A horse has eighteen ribs springing from the spine, and joining the breastbone. Between the last rib

and the hindquarter, we have the " flank." When you speak of a horse's "quar is the rear part. The chest is divi-

WHAT EVERY CITY WANTS.

The eminent doctor of science, professor of public health and expert town planner, was being shown over the city by the municipal engineer, and it so chanced that the said engineer was also chairman of the city

"What this town needs most of all," said the Eminent Person, after he had studied everything, " is a thorough cleaning up, about half a dozen new bridges, the tramways re organising, a new system of drainage

suddenly confidential. "What this While the waiter was standing by city really needs is a first class right-

But other duties claimed him for A deep sigh of sorrow bro! e from

pocket-money. And he isn't as big "How dare you!" she cried. "How as you, and he's not nearly so strong. His father never buys him

"Yes; I know all about that," you have, and nice books and you never have to go out when it's cold and wet to carry papers, and-" "Yes, I know that," said Freddie, The memoirs of a celebrated Eng- irritably, annoyed at his mother's

REST AND CHANGE.

and settle up like a man, now that and her hand shot out towards the was somewhat inclined to corpulency. say sarcastic) entry was copied from an hotel visitors' book on the Continent :-" I came here for Rest and For, though you be but one O.B. Change. The waiter got the Change, and the landlord got the Rest."

THE FARM.

TALKS WITH PRACTICAL DAIRY Travel stone by stone, as time week FARMERS.

THE GREAT ILLUSION.

(By Alan McNeill.) The world is chock full of illusions wanted to have a large herd of -and many of them are very plea- cows, giving a high average return, sant ones. As we have no quarrel and he wanted them straight away. with these, we can let them pass. He succeeded, but it meant buying But there are others that spell toil three large herds containing the usual and heartache, and often ruin, and mix-up of good, bad, and indifferent these we are resolved to wage war animals. After a vigorous colling

he found himself hoaded up with a The dairying industry has its illu- lot of culls, which had to be got sions, and a pretty penny they have I rid of at a heavy loss. It meant cost the colony from first to last. of course that those that were kept Illusions come about from looking had cost him a pretty penny. This at objects through faulty mediums. method, obviously, is only possible Let me give a few simple illustra- for the capitalist. The man who tions. It you put on a pair of can't breed fast enough, and wants to orange spectacles you will see all increase his herd without heavy excrange landscape instead of a green penditure, can do so in three ways. one. There is nothing wrong with your First, by breeding himself, next by evesight nor with the landscape. The buying well bred and promising fault is entirely in the medium. The weaners: thirdly, by buying springresult is an "illusion." The other ing helfers. If a farmer has the day I looked casually through the room on his farm we advise the window of my house, and was as- first two methods, and if he hasn't. tonished to see a rooster as large as he can't do better than buy springan emu walking about my backyard. ing heifers, for he has the chance of I went closer to the window and getting something good, and begins saw only an ordinary rooster. But to get his return without loss of the moment I went back to my for- time. There is a class of men mer position, he had once more as- who make it their business to pick sumed gigantic proportions. Then I up mobs of weaners, put them out in discovered the solution of the mys- rough, cheap country, and bring tery—there was a bubble in the glass them back again to the dairying diswhich acted as a lense, and I was tricts two seasons later heavy in absence, well and good; but if your looking through it. My eyes were calf. There is a percentage of all right—the rooster was a normal "dark horses" amongst these heliers, one, the whole fault was in the glass, and a discriminating dairyman can One morning recently he took the I have taken particular pains to put often single them out. In any case things in this way because I am you cannot lose as much over buy- his office-boy. quite satisfied that the headpiece of ing a heifer that turns out a duffer the average dairyman is just as as you can over a cow, because the good as most people's, but no mat- former is growing, and the latter is ter how good it was he is bound not .- "N.Z. Dairyman." to be the victim of an illusion if he views dairying through the medium of a whole set of ideas, notions, and figures, that are obsolete and false. The great illusion in dairying is simply the very common belief that the more cows milked, the more money made. It is easy of course to see how a man comes to get this idea into his head. His dairying experience begins perhaps in the suburbs of some city. He has a few acres while in Egypt last year he saw the of land and keeps two or three Berseem grass (Trifolium Alexancows. They may not be such extraordinary cows, but they are kept under ideal conditions, from the and he had secured a quantity of the seed. Unfortunately, one lot of the sponds accordingly. The returns in seed he had sent to Murray Bridge the course of the twelve months had not been sown, but he had put amaze him. and he does some figurin a small quantity on an acre of a year, then 50 cows will bring in graded land at the college. It was £625—so he chucks his billet and launches out. He buys as many it. One 16th June n'neteen weeks cows as he can, and each year his after the seed was sown—the clover herd grows, and his factory cheques was 15in. high, and a start was grow also, but strange to say he made cutting it and feeding it to does not get richer as the years pass; he hasn't got as much over at the end of each year's working as he expected to have, and though he

away and buys more cows. Now this man is confusing "gross returns" with "net profits." He slaves on the farm instead so he cut for that purpose during the four has not time to keep books-he can't see that business is not paysee his brain is always too tired of 12 tons 3cwt. 34lb. per acre. from want of sleep-that it doesn't matter a dump how big a cheque he puts into the bank every month, if next to nothing stops there. A £1000 a year may be coming off a farm, but if it costs nearly that to a matter of fact it is the small herd | yield was over 13 tons before the because the average return is point in its favour was that it had greater. As soon as you commence grown at a time when rape or barincreasing the size of a herd you reduce the average return. Unless you are very careful you reduce it considerably. The cost of keeping was pronounced a failure. The rea-3 cow including everything has been son of that was probably because variously estimated at from £5 to £7. This variation depends upon it. It should not be allowed to the cost of the land, labour, the interest that is being paid, etc. It Practically the whole of the live also includes, or should include, a stock in Southern Egypt was fed on man's own labour, and that of his that grass during the cold months, family Now it is quite clear that and then it was replaced with some

can't quite understand it he pegs

if a cow does not give more than summer crop. He believed it would this there is no profit for her owner. be a valuable fodder for the Mur-But how often do we find a large ray swamps. From such experience nerd of, say, 100 cows averaging of no crop that would give such this mean? It simply means that good results in the dairy herd in the a proportion give much more than winter. He had doubts whether it less, which proportion might be out off, because it was succulent.

milking 50 cows that average him, That was too much seed, but he had say, £10. That gives him a clear put in the extra quantity because hurry can't you suggest something profit of £150 per annum. taking the there was some doubt whether the cost of running the farm at £7 per seed was all in first-class order. cow. Compare this man with his Forty pounds to the acre would be neighbour who milks 100 cows aver- plenty. It should be sown thicker. aging £8. He pays £300 more into than lucerne. as it did not branch the ban't than the first man, but well. It has been decided to ask to Manage a Talking-Machine!" when everything is cleared up he is the Government to obtain five tons £50 worse off than the man with the of the seed for distribution among ! small herd, and he has double the dairy farmers, who would be preworry into the bargain. There are pared to buy it at cost price. thousands of such cases all over the colony. It is of course possible to have a large herd giving a high arerage, but it takes time, money and careful selection to secure it As a general rule it will be found that the man who milks a large herd of good cows originally began with a small herd and gradually increased, adding a few of the best of his own breeding year after year, or selected cows picked up at clearing sales of herds with a reputation A farmer will always find when he comes to build up a very large herd of really tip top cows. that after he has weeded out each season all the very old cows, all Rector (on his way to church the diseased cows, and all the meeting a gamekeeper): "Come, my younger animals who have proved good fellow, how is I never see you thems: 1:cs after sufficient trial-to at church?i' he under the required standard; Gamekeeper: "Well, sir, I don't after he has done this, and then wish to make your congregation added the most promising of his smaller." heifers to his herd-he will find that : Rector (puzzled) : "I don't see how it has increased by more than post you could."

sibly 10 per cent. Very rapid growth is likely to be I came to church the rest of unhealthy in any business, and dairy- parish would go peaching.

The most be received as such. PARE WIRE TIGHTENER. THE FRENCH AT HOME.

world are those that here with

A WINTER FODBER.

EGYPTIAN CLOVER.

With regard to the dairy farming

the Roseworthy Agricultural Col-

ing luxuriantly in the cold weather.

with a sprinkler in order to start

the cows. Since then the grass has

For the first week twenty-seven

milking cows were fed on the clover

regularly twice a day, and for the

ing cows had been fed in the same

way. Only half an acre had been

weeks, and the fodder weighed 6

tons 11cwt. 72lb, being an average

That was heavier: than their heaviest

crop of ensilage. The ensilage yield-

ed 11 tons 18cwt. to the acre, and

the heaviest crop of peas and vetches

he had grown only weighed 9 or 10

tons when cut in the bloom. In the

case of the Egyptian clover the

crop had matured. The great

ley would not make any headway.

was tried in South Australia, but

they did not know how to handle

flower, but should be cut regularly.

At Roseworthy he had, sown about

ONCE ON A TIME.

Our love was like most other loves;

And "Fly not yet" upon the river;

Some hopes of dving broken-

The usual vows-and then we part

A SURPRISE.

Gamekeeper: "Well, sir, you see if!

A little glow, a little shiver.

A rosebud, and a pair of gloves.

Some jealousy of someone's heir.

A miniature, a lock of hair.

hearted.

ed.-Fraed.

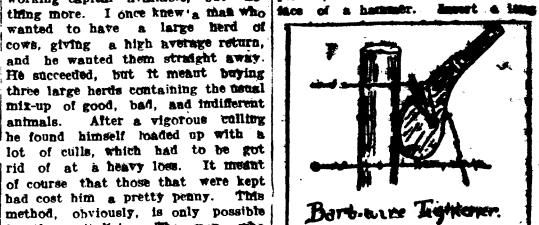
Some years ago the same grass

past three weeks, twenty-four milk-

increased in height to 18in.

lege, South Australia, reports that the wishes of the family, sir !"

on, upon the solid foundation of a very convenient to use the state. small beginning. Such contributing barbed wire when swinging it are sound to the core, and expansion upon the pusts. Our out a piece of and extension keep pace with the tack board in the shape shown in the working capital avgilable. but no secture, with a notch to let in the



should stick out about half an inch. Carefully finish the handle so that it will be smooth and not hurt the hards when you are using the device.

STILL IN STOCK.

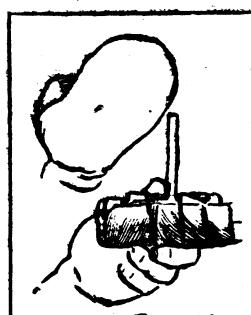
The "governor" was a cheerful sort with every member of his staff. But he was a just man. If you excuse was not sound, he was a plainspoken man, was the "governor."

are going on, so I want to give which in an English police court you a word of advice." he said firmly. Don't forget that both your grand-mothers died off last season !"

The little lad cast his eyes serenely upward to his master's kind face, and shook his head sorrowfully. "Yes, sir; I remember, sir," murmured. And then his voice grew difficulties of obtaining a fodder that sad: "But I thought I'd told you, will thrive in winter, the Principal of sir, that my grandfather on mother's side had married again, much against

PNEUMATIC BOXING GLOVE.

sketch, was invented by a well- "working a la flotte." It was not reknown trainer and fight-referee of garded as murder, because there was to supersede the old "pillow" type become a police spy. for use in training, and in friendly



our sketch shows the glove fully inflated, and the other shows the him; while cats, whom he abhorred. You must call within a week of the glove tied up and out of use.-"Po-

pular Mechanics." SURE TO SUIT.

She was a little woman, alert and

other moment to live. "I want a book for my husband it's his birthday he's forty-four so anybody. In France the attempt to show me quick what you have!" kill is legally of equal gravity with she said, all in one breath, and actual murder, and is punishable with

The assistant squared his shoulders, prepared for action. "Yes, madam," he said meekly.

"I want nothing expensive nor this and a proportion give much would be a good grass for grazing cheap he's a mild-mannered man not fond of sports." She threw after the peasantry gave him a the energy of combustion released in a pause here, just for luck, and wide berth. 60lb. to the acre, which was treated continued: "So don't show me any-Take a case of a man who is with 21cwt. of superphosphates. thing in that line and I won't have suitable after all I've told you?" The weary assistant lifted a small volume from the shelves. "Madam," said he polithly, "this is the very thing. It's called, 'How

ALBX-AND-HER.

And his mame was Alexander.

hand. He was a skilful brander: And since his sucht was buil ward They called him Alex-wander.

He had his dear one, and she can and lovingly he scanned her: He miled her would stie change her

A rine did Alex-hand-her

And entired it thin and lief.

said, with stalling And so they framed a partitionality

He-Think all women ought to swim -grand training for 'em. 'em do one good thing, at any rate. tion." Me-What's that, dear?

BOME PROVATIONS OHARAO-

forther bighote merdie the Chantel ad-In France bankrastor is table, though demethats convenient. incident, as a hopeless diagrate. The Friench measure have a supertiti-Motes harrior and distilles of the underpariah-like life. His functions total to be confused with those of an exebolt at the point indicated by the cutioner. In Maghine the occupation host. dotted lines, to prevent split- of an andertaker is quite Wrespect-Fasten on the hammer with able," if not actually genteel, and leather straps. The sharp brade the popular enjoyment of obsequies leads a certain lester to the profeesion which is always "in mourn-

The French generally, says Mr. It should be made of tough hardwood. Sincerel are indifferent to "nobilitary distinctions," and marvel at the English worship of rask. Anythe may sudow limbelf in France with a entent of nobility, and prosperous counties frequently do se. 'In Engof man, and kept on friendly terms land, again, the word "alies" implies a stigma, but in France the fact of a middle decreed of crime calling own areases no suscicion in his judgeb. "If a meth likes to call infiniself a marquis, why on earth should I prevent him." says your opportunity of speaking seriously to French police magistrate. On the other hand, an maulting remark made "Now, James, the Football Cup-ties by a prisoner to a magistrate. would probably be ignored, as in France visited with a heavy pen-

For journalistic purposes the author once resorted to the Rue Broca. in the Latin quarter, and lodged in a hotel exclusively tenanted by thieves and outcasts. Here he gained insight into the habits and practices of the lower French criminals. One of the more depraved lodgers was a bridges of the Seine, garrot and rob them, and afterward throw them into the river. This crime was known The pneumatic glove, shown in our to the pre-Apache fraternity as

ant in a neighbouring street. From keep a partner waiting. side street, where the young woman she may give. presently arrived to claim it. After this episode Mr. Sherard was known locally as 'le demenageur de Fran-

of a French genre relates to an you to play the part of waiter. about him, and made his social life house. a misery. His friends chaffed him. he was fond, would not stay with less you happen to run against her. called him by approbrious names. His as well as your hostess. suavity of the atmosphere."

bookshop as though she hadn't an fragrance, he turned on his persecu- recognises you first. tors and fired three shots from a revolver, without, however, injuring for carrying prohibited arms. He or given. returned to the village, and there- But it can readily be shown that

violets or lilies of the valley fore- weight of water through one degree history or biography come I'm in a warned them of his coming they Fahrenheit. Furthermore, if we constraightway fied.—"Daily Telegraph." sider this heat-energy as transform-

case in Paris drinking with some high against gravity. friends, made a bet of 8s. that he If we take the match to weigh, as would box the tars of the first per- it does, about the hundredth part of and who castred the case after that an ounce, this energy would suffice mothest. The bet was taken, and to hit a pound some 3,630ft. high. the party waited. Then there enter- In other words, the burning of a ed a tall, strong, burly mechanic, single match supplies energy suffi-And, though there might be granted with broad shoulders and smewy cient to lift a mass weighing one He sold his goods to all who came, arms. Buffin marched up to the ton nearly two feet from the giant and bexed his ears. The hig ground. men footed at Mm, and then started mixed his goods with cuantag to hit back. He began by smashing the jawbone of his darsac little speresoe, after which he threw him on to the floor and broke a couple foliage, and tall grasses among which B.C. 287!" of ribs. According to the accounts of those present, he was just about of a fish imitating seaweed? The that's the number of the motor-car when I welled to present to strangle Bardin when Ametalian materials. to preced to strangle Bardin when Australian sea-dragon is a kind of that ran over him!" several spectators intervened. Bardin wen his 8s., but had to be taken to the hospitud in a serious condition.

THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

"Is Gugger, Smith here?" asked the Subaltern at the Magazine after the goodental explosion. "No, oir," replied the Otales "he's gue," "For good ?" "Well air: he

SOME TIPS ON BALL-ROOM MANNERS.

In the time of a formal dance invishie to "At Home" on with and such an evening, the magic word "Dancthe upperting in one of the bettom corners of the card. Such an invitation must be swared in the third person.—* Mr.

John Brank has much pleasure in accepting the kind invitation of Mrs. Robert Dash, for Thursday, Jan. 18" and a reply must be sent with-

If declining an invitation, it is usual to give a reason-previous engagement." 'Ill health." ett.-but ft is not absolutely necessary to do

Your reply should be addressed to the lady of the house, not to your

INFORMAL INVITATIONS.

are written in the form of a note- said one to the other :-"Dear Mr. Blank" and so on-and " Say. Pete. does this yer Hamshould be replied to in similar terms. let remind yer of anybody?" Evening dress is, of course, essential, but a white waistcoat may be worn. On no account wear a black tie. The fact that you are in mourning is no excuse for doing so, that it's our old mate on the canal should not go to dances.

when it is permissible to retain the ting his head knocked off-goin' glove when shaking hands. You under one o' the low bridges.' should put on your gloves (white, cream, or lavender, but preferably white) before entering the ball- I prove it before the play is over.

The ladies of the house must, of course be saluted first, and should be asked for a dance before anyone

Introductions are no longer considered necessary, and you are within your rights in asking any lady her programme, at the same time handing her your own, so that she can write down her name. WHEN TO WRITE "Mr."

put your initials, but your full name, prefixing; it with "Mr.," or any rank to which you are entitled. It is for the lady to say when she

big, strong man who used to wayhas had enough of dancing, but it with a most undignified duck. He colour it. Mr. with an equal to say when she down went Hamlet's head again flour, but be carried in the line of the line o is permissible to ask her whether she glared round for a moment, with a quantity of calculations of would like to stop.

shake hands with her, but merely bow. gether, and resumed his speech. If sitting out, it is for the lady

to assist her in the removal of her that she has done so. It is not belongings. He agreed, and she flung good form to make allusion to her down a big bundle, which included behaviour unless she herself introa big clock, and crushed his hat, but duces the matter, when you should which he caught and took into a unreservedly accept any explanation

REFRESHMENTS. You should fetch and carry light refreshments—tea, coffee, ices, etc. to your partner, but in the case of a An arresting and humorous story sitting supper there is no need for individual whom the author calls his If a lady is leaving, you may see "perfumed tenant." This man occu- her into her carriage. If you do pied a cottage belonging to Mr. 80, remain on the pavement until Sherard, at Anverseur-Oise, and was the carriage has driven away. I the manager of a scent factory. mean, don't pop her into her car-The cloying odours of his trade clung riage and then bolt back into the

It is not necessary to say good-His wife left him Dogs, of whom bye to your hostess on leaving unsought his company. The villagers dance, leaving a card for your host approach, they said, was always Remember that an acquaintanceship ing told that the offices of the Har his bedside, notebook in hand easer

made at a dance does not after riman Pailroads had been destroy to catch each and the was a wards entitle you to recognition ed in the great New York fire, coolly tered At last, tormented one day beyond from the lady. If you meet her remarked, "Well. I guess no fire can endurance by peasants, who follow- again you must not attempt to destroy the railroads," is believed Enappy, and she flounced into the ed after him shouting insults to his claim acquaintanceship unless she to be the richest woman in the

THE MATCHLESS MATCH.

without a single comma or full death. The man was lodged in fail, The familiar request is addressed to riman, besides a good deal of house but Mr. Sherard made representativou, and you obligingly feel in your property. tions on his behalf to the juge pocket for one and hand it out. It d'instruction, and the perfumed pri- never occurs to you that anything of sum of £40,000,000 left by Mr. Marsoner was let off with a heavy fine appreciable value has been asked for shall Field.

by a single match in oursing could When the emanations of parma heat seventy-five hundred times its ed into mechanical work, we find that it would suffice to lift the A young man, while sitting in a match some eleven hundred miles

It is a well-known fact that many insects, birds, and animals have a "And wot's them letters, 'B.C., way of imitating leaves, twigs, over the bloke in the corner? Look. they seek shelter, but who ever heard "That!" came the reply. "Why, ing from me Went to tempte of a fight instanting manual?" seahorse, but it is so richly ornamented with loose and flapping ribbons of skin that it looks like a bunch of seaweed when travelling a tall, cadaverous-looking individual. through the water, and the ravenous One Sunday, according to custom, 122.

Lore is not getting, but giving .-Henry Van Bybe.

the wrong. G. B. Burgin

AME OF BUCKSTONE'S STORIES.

"YEP, THAT'S JEM SARSON." "Buckstone I used to meet at the Cale de l'Europe in the Haymarket, lavender. Open the windows of the and also at the Waterleo Tavern not room and carry the basin round far off. His deafness was a bar to several times. In a few minutes conversation but when he was in a the odour of cooking will have disvarning mood, the dry humour with appeared. which he used to tell his piquant How to Remove a Tight Ring. stories was inimitable. Here is one Thread a flat-eyed needle with linen that I remember. The scene was the which is strong but not coarse Far West. There had lately risen Soap it and pass the head of the into fame an actor whose stage needle under the ring. Then pull it name was Harold Sharrockson. He a few inches towards the hand and was great in Shakesperian parts, and wrap the other end of the thread had specially 'caught on' as Ham- around the finger toward the nail

boatmen looked at the picture, and resolved to see the play. They paid their money and went in. Invitations to an informal dance "'After the fourth scene was over,

> " 'How remind me?' " 'Why, of a chap you once knew.'

" 'Nary cont.' " 'Wal, he does me. I guess Pete, for if you are in mourning you boat Jem Sarson, chap as used al- Icing for Cake (very good - Best lays to be ravin' and raztin', and up the whites of three eggs with A dance is one of the few occasions had a precious narrow shave o' get- 3lb. of fring sugar, and t drops of

"'Yer don't mean that?' "I do, and I'll bet you a dollar or in a warm place or the but ons "'I'll take ver."

"" 'Wal, you watch and see.' "When in the fifth scene after his 3 tablespoons mile, and ones interview with the ghost, Hamlet flavour. Reat sugar and street soliloquises and, raising his eyes, be- a cream all ecce. and have gins-'O all ye host of heaven'-a Then add mill daire at the voice from the pit suddenly called fine), flavoring and last contains out 'Low bridge !'-down went Ham- flour and larger water my to dance. If she gives you one, take let's head with a quick duck. For Steam 2 hours in a strend in a moment he looked wildly round, Piano Keys Styler Band ben then, recovering himself, continued his are apt to seek and the seek solfloony. Nothing further hap- ment is kept in a damp place To pened till the great 'to be or not damp causes the small points in In the case of a stranger, do not to be' speech. Hamlet had just posed which the movement the love for that and uttered the first words | depended to swell and this impade when again from the pit came that their action. mysterious call of 'Low bridge !' and | Cleaning Where N : Heat some down went Hamlet's head again flour, but he certain to the lilook of mingled wrath and hewilder- rub into the ment on his face—but once more, to a lady you should not offer to with an effort, pulled himself to when the than a period is my former

to make the return move to the till Hamlet's interview with his stains can be removed by the Philadelphia, and it is thought likely no bloodshed. The man eventually ball-room, but if she shows no signs mother. He was bending over her, the spot with a solution company of doing so and you are engaged with his 'Come, come and sit you of half an ourse or stress and six One of the reasons why the author for the next dance, you are entitled down, when again from the pit came solved in hat a gent of strains bouts where the combatants do not enjoyed freedom from molestation in to rise as soon as the music strikes the ominous cry of 'Low bridge!'- rainwater. When the mark has in want to injure each other. With this society was due to the service up, at the same time offering the lady down went Hamlet's head—he struck appeared sponter than want that he rendered to a flitting ten your arm. It is very bad form to his forehead sharply against one of and rub dry with a part of statist the spikes of the crown which the cloth. an upper window a girl hailed him If a lady cuts you out of a dance Queen still wore, his face was Ink Stains on Chib-Mosten a as he passed below, and invited him you should pretend not to notice smothered in blood, as he rushed off little cream of tarts and rub in the stage to the horror and amaze- lightly into the state. Sponge of ment of the audience, who thought with strained rain sates and inv something tragic indeed had happen, with soft cloth. It has states to ed. But in an instant Hamlet was a white ground with still to a wear back-with a six-shooter in each hand solution of chloris of lime. Sats -his eves ablaze with rage.

""Look yar,' he shouted, levelling | Heat a plate, cave or with the ma both pistols in the direction from terial to be treated in such a man which the voice had proceeded, that the stain is in the mills 'thar's some derned fool tryin' to the plate. Pour on a few lives queer me. If he tries it again, I holling water speciale this is with shall begin shootin' into the pit whar salts of lemon, and the months I guess he's sittin'. If I can't play, end of a speed of a speed I can shoot some, you bet!' "' Yep, that's Jem Sarson, said water.

Pete, and handed over his dollar."-From 'The Spice of Life," by Thormenby, quoted in the "Era."

THE WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN

SOME AMERICAM FORTUNES.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman, who on beworld.

Her husband, the "Railway King." who died some few years ago. The legal gent man dit made a leaving a fortune of something note of the fact like £60,000,000. Of this amount over £53,000,000 came to Mrs. Har- ledge that the parties

The nearest approach to it was the

000,000, and Mr. Henry Rogers that you should make that Mr. Weightman, of Philadelphia. left a fortune of £16,000,000.

Mr. Russell Sage's will disposed of

£13,000,000.-"Daily News."

ORIGIN OF THE CULPRIT.

Grouped round them were the weird thoughts are forms, in various states of repair things. I am

"Wot's these?" asked one outh eagerly. His companion, fond of ready wit mother: "Humph and knowledge, had a reply at hand, jam gone and I "Blokes wot's bin dead a long shelf, too! I can the shelf time," he answered grammatically. that how manages to reach But the seeker after information

was not satisfied.

A certain vicar had for his curate

wolves of the sea searching for food the vicar made an appeal for the may pass it a dozen times a day curate's stipend fund, but, unfortuwithout suspecting that the innocent nately, glanced over at his co-worker looking bit of seaweed is really a as he concluded with these words: "The collection will now be taken for that object."

> "I should say not. He reminds me was there any such a thing in any of that Hell all " that little bill I owe him every country since the world began. time we meet."

Household Hints.

How to Remove Smell of Cooking. -Into a pint of boiling water in a basin put a few drops of oil of

iet in the Western cities. At one of Take hold of the needle and begin the latter he was billed to appear in slowly to unwind, carrying the ring his great role of the Prince of Den- along with the thread until it slips mark. His portrait, larger than life, easily from the end of the finger was posted on every hoarding and The operation is painless. blank wall of the city. Two canal Ginger Pudding.-One cup suct 24 cups flour, & teaspoon baking soda.

1 teaspoonful cream tartar, 1 tea spoonful ginger, 1 teacup treacle mix with milk, boil 3 or 4 hours. Plum Pudding Sauce -Bring mar.; to the boil 11 cups of milk. While this is heating mix 1 tablespooning cornflour with a little milk, a des sertspoonful sugar and a lump of butter. Stir this into the milk and keep stirring until it thickens, then

it is ready for use. vinegar. Beat until very suff. Pour this over the cake and smooth with a knife. Set the color in the oren

Date Pudding for ther tor flour, 2 or 3 eggs, i chaspron rate ing powder, for sugar to dates

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> and that £886 6 6 had been received remarks at banked since last report, that £920 the best w had been paid away, that the Cr. Cr. Sire ance was now £1777 16, as against ing memi-

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·Er-I suppose there are a woman attached to it?" asked the youth be was advising, with a feedle attempt "Was there a woman attached to at humour it?" gasped the sad-looking man. his face wreathed in a hitter smile 'My friend, she was so much at tached to it that she never racted with a penny-piece to this day

As to equality if by it be meant "Doesn't Cuttem, the tailor, re- an equality of property or confined wind work of the tailor, retion, there is no such thing nor ingland collected £13 183; out-for the Ballari fig. 1. West £649, nil. £649; had a few y

chains long on the east side of the road opposite his house for the purpose of A planting a row of pine trees, which would not interfere with the road traffic in any way.-Granted, under supervision of engineer, on motion of Crs. Slater and Beggs; Crs. Hannah and the President considering that it was a £ very good idea to encourage treeplanting. From F. M. Ball, Raglan, applying H for a dancing license for the Public Uall -Granted, under usual conditions Po on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Slater The secretary was instructed to bring under the notice of owners of halls in which dancing was held that licenses Gr. must be obtained, the fees being £1 a Wa

believed it would give the district

good name. Cr. Sinclair - You are

speaking against your own motion. Cr.

Roddis-No, I am not. Cr. Lewis sup-

ported the motion, and stated he knew

hat on travelling stock routes the

Northern weeds were brought down.

and if they got a grip they would play havoc in years to come. The motion was defeated by five votes to three;

Crs. Hannah, Roddis and Lewis voting

for, and the President, Crs. Slater, Sin-

From G. E. Lancey, Raglan, pointing

but that the drain recently cut down

Manly road will scour out and do agreat

deal of damage to his land and the main

road, and hoping the council will have it

ortended to by having the water turned

into its natural courses.—Referred to

engineer, with power to act, on motion

f Cr. Flynn. From G. Exell, Stockyard Hill, ask

ing permission to fence in a strip of

land about 12ft. wide and about 10

clair, Beggs, and Flynn against.

From Dr. J. B. Donaldson, Linton. reporting that George Ellis, of Snake valley, was suffering from diphtheria; 2 that this is now the third family in 62 Crake Valley with diphtheria, and that if he had sent the patient to the Ballarat for Hospital, and had the State school closed for two weeks, as several mem- pa hers of this family go to school. -Re-From M. Liston, Middle Creek, drawing attention to a little piece of road the lane turning to her place from the Mount road being in a bad state in the winter time, the work being prom- Ma

ised about four years ago, but nothing Numbering yet done to it.—Referred to North con Riding members, on motion of Crs. Ma Flynn and Roddis. From A. Devine, Enur West, Skipton. Brags calling attention to the bad state of the 28. road leading from his place direct to Skipton, passing through Langi-willi station, the road being used by a great and number, and with a small expenditure der to report, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Slater; Cr. Hannah urging that the

could be made fairly passable. - Referred to West Riding members and engineer work be done as soon as possible. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E. reported as follows:— 1. I have had the road machine going since Easter in the West and North Rid ings, and will complete work arrange this week .- Received : Cr. Flynn remarking that it was satisfactory to kn the work was going on so well 2. I have started cleaning out let from creeks in Beaufort. To contracts let, should afford considerate relief in future.-Cr. Sinclair was ... lighted to see that this work was becarried out, and was sure that when ratepayers read about it the engin would receive their blessing. He may that Mr Greaves, roadmaster. Ballara: 1386 be written to and informed that the a sent-Shire had carried out their part of the name in work, and trusted the Railway Depart- wish ment would carry out their promise warry Seconded by Cr. Flynn, and carried. 3. I would be glad of instructions re ploughing up oval in Beaufort Park do not think that this will be of the least use in getting rid of weeds, unless

the ground is kept cultivated for a: least twelve months, and if the desire is only to level the ground, it would be ra more satisfactory to cover with a tring sheeting of sand. - Cr. Flynn thought Pres they should adopt the engineer's recom- the m mendation, as the Park could not be done the f without for 12 months. Cr. Sinclair said extrana he had recently visited the Park found that camomile had overrun it. If they ploughed the ground the Park could consent not be used for the agricultural show or that to Boxing Day sports. Upon Cr. Flynn moving that the engineer's recommendation be adopted, Cr. Sinclair said they would have to refund the £20 voted by and m the Athletic Club towards ploughing and them as re-sowing the oval. Cr. Hannah would ther in support Cr. Flynn's motion. The engin- whereas eer's suggestion was only a temporary small to one, but he was doubtful, even if they improved ploughed up the ground, as to whether their and they would get a good sole of English Sec. n. grass, the ground being too poor. Taking everything into consideration.

ould be better to sand it over, and lessene leave the lawn out of the question alto- carrie gether. Cr. Sinclair repeated that the oney donated by the Athletic Club North should be refunded. The President creek hought it would be better for the Athtic Club to send representatives to discuss it with the North and West Riding the Members. Cr. Beggs thought they might children ided, on the motion of Crs. Sinciair get trus to send three representatives on cided to enext council meeting day, at 3 p.m., with the scuss the matter with the North and

Good progress has been made with tracts started, a number having been they feet apleted during the month: details submitted separately. I have called enders, returnable to-day, for severa! ew works, which complete lists in ssession.—Adopted, on motion of Cr

2310 at last report, and that the £293161; trust account, £240124, vote w balances West, £14776: Beautiert and page supply. £2 67. Total (r. ha Octaving 151; Dr. balances. £14. F leaving a net Cr. balance of £1551 neceived. The secretary, in retry Balara

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ON THE PREMISES, RAGLAN.

At 1.30 p.m.

PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND

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CORDIALLY

SI:AUTURT

water—Current, £41 14/; collected, £13 n the hospital, room was found for this patient (who was suffering from typhoid) not need tickets, although it would be as well to distribute them.

Northern weeds were brought down, and if they got a grip they would play and if they got a grip they wo

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is into the milk and

itil it thickens, then

(very good).-Beat of three eggs with ar, and 4 drops of until very stiff. Pour ke and smooth with he cake in the oven lace until it hardens

-Coz. butter, for. gs. 1 teaspoon bak sugar, 40% dates

ilk, and essence to sugar and butter to ags, and bear well dates (chopped up and last sift in the ng powder mixed.

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SAFEGUARD.

Old ink stains on will yield to a weak pride of lime. Salts

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station, the road being used by a great number, and with a small expenditure muld be made fairly passable.—Referred West Riding members and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Slater; Cr. Hannah urging that the work be done as soon as possible.

marking that it was satisfactory to know the work was going on so well. let from creeks in Beaufort. This, with Sands, £64; D. Madden, £85.

centracts let, should afford considerable | relief in future.-Cr. Sinclair was decarried out, and was sure that when the Bignall's bridge.

wing Day sports. Upon Cr. Flynn | Cr. Flynn noticed that the Postal De- fully requested to attend. the work very desirable and the danger the work very desirable and the danger everything into consideration, it of running into the poles would be better to see a second to the poles would be

the lawn out of the question alto- carried. the depressions with sand. It was asked by a number of people to try and on the motion of Crs. Sinclair get this work carried out. yon, that the Athletic Club be

lease, pa, may I borncyclopaedia for up from his desk) may, laddie. turning to to perceive. And exit little sition of the ridings was as foll-carried. er. Act II. Enter 1! More of that put it on the top an't understand how s to reach it!

151; Dr. balances, £149 Flynn and Slater. said the sad-looking panion, "take warn-Marry for love only I made a terrible there was a woman asked the youth he th a feeble attempt woman attached to sad-looking man, in a bitter smile.

and in the West Riding.

Stock and Station

E5000.

The secretary said that at present he had five indoor and five outdoor tickets of which this application will be made are West 26 4/9; had a few years ago. A patient at to work in quartz or alluviums—Quartz and Waterloo, desiring admission to the Balwith 25 1 Parameter was a few years ago. A patient at to work in quartz or anuviums—guartz and larger Hospital, applied to him for a larger ticket, and as it was a Saturday evening pecting area is required—No. General remarks—Nil.

Place and date—Beaufort. May 9th Giorgian and too late to send to the Shire office General remarks—Nil.

For a ticket, he could do no more than Place and date—Beaufort, May 9th, grading conference of the patient a letter of introduction, letter of introduc Spake Valley Applicant A. H. SANDS.

Signature of Applicant — A. H. SANDS.

The following tenders were received and, on the recommendation of the Tender Committee, the lowest in each instance was accepted:-Contract 651.—Repairs to culvert, near Stoneleigh.—J. Carmichael (accepted), £18; D. Madden, £23 10/.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

I have had the road machine going since Easter in the West and North Riding si ings, and will complete work arranged (accepted), £43 6/; T. Broadbent, £52 10/; this week.-Received; Cr. Flynn re- J. Carmichael, £70 10/; R. Broadbent, £73. Contract 654.—Building timber drop, near McLeod's bridge, Middle Creek.-H. 2. I have started cleaning out the out- F. Watkin (accepted), £62 8/; A. H.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Roddis called the engineer's at- 6dwt.; sundries, 190z. 17dwt. 7gr. lighted to see that this work was being tention to the prevalence of rabbits at ratepayers read about it the engineer would receive their blessing. He moved would receive their blessing. He moved that Mr. Greaves, roadmaster, Ballarat, be written to and informed that the Shire Hall on the occasion of Shire had carried out their part of the Shire had carried out their part of the state of the shore he could not some the could not some he could not s Shire had carried out their part of the home he could not answer in time. He wished to say that if any councillor wished to say that if any councillor wanted to use the hall he was welcome many councillor wanted to use the hall he was welcome inggirls' clothing, &c., addressed to A. Ling, Li would be glad of instructions re just do not be just use in getting rid of model. The Carngham Turf Club had sort to see so many leaving Beau-fort.

The Carngham Turf Club had BEAUFORT TOWN BAND SOCIAL East use in getting rid of weeds, unless also written to him, asking permission BEAUFORT TOWN BAND SOCIAL. the ground is kept cultivated for at to use the Recreation Reserve, with the

less twelve months, and if the desire right to charge admission, owing to the is only to level the ground, it would be races having to be postponed on Easter more satisfactory to cover with a thin monday, and he had granted it.—The thereing of sand.—Cr. Flynn thought President's action was endorsed, on the should adopt the engineer's recom- the motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair; mendation, as the Park could not be done the former stating that the President's without for 12 months. without for 12 months. Cr. Sinclair said explanation was satisfactory, and that the Park and if other arrangements had not been will be held in Shire Hall, MONDAY, 9-foot Iron (in first-class order), quantimated that camomile had over taken silence for 20th inst. at 8 n.m. Business—Receive tity Hardwood and Slabs, set Harrows,

ing that the engineer's recommendabe adonted C. C:- recommendapartment had erected a very fine set of in be adopted, Cr. Sinclair said they poles to the Beaufort railway station, indicate to rafund the control of the said they poles to the beaufort railway station, Athletic Club towards 20 voted by and moved that they be asked to paint Athletic Club towards ploughing and them, as if left unprotected to the weasowing the oval. Cr. Hannah would ther they would become unsightly, mort Cr. Flynn's motion. The engin-whereas the cost of painting would be whereas the cost of painting would be said the was doubtful, even if they small, the life of the poles would be improved considerably thereby; and their appearance made much inicet.

Seconded by Cr. Sinclair (who thought the ground being too poor. Tol.)

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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1912

be better to sand it over, and lessened if they were painted), and Cr. Sinclair repeated that the Cr. Sinclair understood that his two donated by the Athletic Club North Riding colleagues had visited the refunded. The President creek near the Beaufort school. The it would be better for the Ath-monier piping was a great success, and creek near the Beaufort school. The monier piping was a great success, and sit with the North and West Riding the Catholic church, where the school the depressions with the depressions with the Morth and West Riding the Catholic church, where the school children were playing. He had been success, and should be carried further on to below the Catholic church, where the school children were playing. He had been success, and should be carried further on to below the Catholic church, where the school children were playing. He had been success, and should be carried further on to below the Catholic church, where the school children were playing. He had been success, and should be carried further on to below the Catholic church, where the school children were playing. He had been success, and should be carried further on to below the Catholic church, where the school children were playing. He had been success, and should be carried further on to below the Catholic church, where the school children were playing. He had been success, and success, and should be carried further on to below the Catholic church, where the school children were playing. He had been success, and success, and success the catholic church, where the school children were playing. The creek near the Beaufort school. The monier piping was a great success, and should be carried further on to below the Catholic church, where the school children were playing. The creek near the Beaufort school. The monier piping was a great success, and should be carried further on to below the catholic church, where the school children were playing the catholic church where the school children were playing the catholic church where the school children were playing the catholic church where the school children were playing the catholic church where the school children were playing the catholic church where the school children were playing the catholic church where the school children were playing the catholic church where the school children were playing the catholic the denressions with they might children were playing. He had been the denressions with the denression with the denr

to send three representatives on at council meeting day, at 3 p.m., with the permission of Cr. Sinclair—

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Lease, the particulars whereof are herewith the permission of Cr. Sinclair— under set forth:—

Riding members.

Cr. Sinclair: Don't put it that way)—
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during the month; details incomplete unless continued to there. Sands; Hope Consols Co.

Full address of each appl they felt that this good work would be substituted separately. I have called incomplete unless continued to there. That would be a great improvement in the drainage of the town. It was one of the best pieces of work that had been done in his time. It would last for the transfer of the best pieces of work that had been done in his time. It would last for both, or a lode—700 acres; below the surface, or both, or a lode—700 acres; below the public patronage.

As the next meeting of the council fell on the King's Birthday, Cr. Sinclair moved that it be held on Monday, 10th the ground—Trawalla, east of Beaufort, and Inwalla, east of Beaufort, and Invalidation by T. E. Sands. Secretary reported that the finanSeconded by Cr. Roddis, and adjoining lease application by T. E. Sands,

balances—North, £1166 5/3;

B161: trust account, £24013/9.

The consideration of the charitable vote was deferred till next meeting, vote was deferred till next meeting, granting of lease.

Supply, £2 6.7 Total Caufort and payment not to be made till the granting of lease.

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Flynn and Slater.

Cr. Roddis said that tickets for the posit of permanent water, spring, artificial posit of permanent water, spring, artificial A large and varied or

e secretary, in reply he did not know he had a secretary be did not know he had a secretary before the shire reservoir, public road, or subject to any Ballarat Hospital were sent to the shire reservoir, public road, or subject to any secretary, and that he had told people public roads, railway reserve NEILL STREET (opposite Bank of Victoria.) Baharat mospital were sent to lime for secretary, and that he had told people of this when they came to him for tickets. A woman from Snake Valley had taken her son to the hospital, but could not get him admitted through not having a ticket. He thought some tickets should be left at Snake Valley: while others could be left at Snake Valley: while others could be left at Beaufort and in the West Riding.

The secretary said that at present he secretary said that at present he made are

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ENGLISH CHOLERA CURED. "Recently a customer of mine called in to purchase some goods and was violently attacked with English Cholera," writes L. M. Morrin, Otahuhu, N.Z. "I induced him to take a dose of Chamberlain's Colie Contract 652.—Repairs to culvert, Middle and Diarrhosa Remedy, which imm reek, and pipe culvert, Lake Goldsmith effected a cure. I might add that on numer-

MINING NEWS.

yields for the week ending Friday, 3rd inst.:—Beaufort Deep Leads, 370z. 4dwt. 10gr.; Morris and party, 39oz.

to do so, as he knew it would not be Warracknabeal to Beaufort. Finder re-

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that camemile had overrun it. If made he would have taken silence for 20th inst., at 8 p.m. Business—Receive tity Hardwood and Slabs, set Harrows, made he would have taken silence for 20th inst., at 8 p.m. Business—Receive consent. Cr. Sinclair—The moral is and adopt balance sheet, fixing date of that the President should stay at home. Cr. Flynn noticed that the Postal Defully requested to attend.

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The used for the agricultural show or that the President should stay at home. Show, and general. Members are respect-fully requested to attend. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, leaving the district. Every article is as leaving the district.

that £886 6 6 had been received remarks, adding that he thought it was who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been Cr. Beggs also endorsed Cr. Flynn's Name and address of each person (if any) JAS. H. ROBERTSON, remarks, adding that he thought it was the best work ever done in Beaufort.

Cr. Sinclair—I thank the North Ridals and that the lost work ever done in Beaufort.

Cr. Sinclair—I thank the North Ridals able to learn—Executors C. Campbell, deceased, H. L. J. Anderson, Mrs H. L. J. Anderson, and S. Baldwin; all of Trawalla. ing members.

As the next meeting of the council Anderson, and S. Baldwin; all of Trawalla.

Full description and precise locality of

Term required—15 years.

total outstanding, 1938 27.—Received for and the President Crs. Slater, Single for and the President Crs. Slater, Single for a dancing for and the President Crs. Slater, Single for payment on the recommendation of the finance Committee: —J. B. Cochran, and hoping the council will have it attended to by having the water turned into its natural courses.—Referred to industry for the power to act, on motion of Cr. Flynn.

From G. Exell, Stockyard Hill, asking permission to fence in a strip of land about 12ft. wide and about 10 gard about 12ft. wide and about 10 gard shout 12ft. gard shout 12ft. gard shout 12ft. gard shout 12

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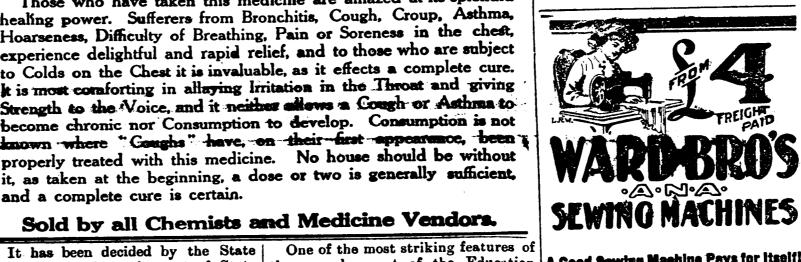
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WEDDINGS. McDONALD-BAIN.

A very pretty wedding was celeyard Hill, the residence of the sterling. bride, on 30th April, when Mr Through their leaves and stems Enoch's." There were about one conv of the bride's residence, the edges of the soles, where the which was beautifully decorated stitches are. with flowers and greenery, wedding bells being prominent. The method is useless for telling the age bride, who was attended by her of a horse which is more than eight sister and Miss Barbara McDon- years old. As soon as the set of teeth ald, sister of the bridegroom, was given away by her brother-in-law. Mr Oddie. Her dress was of Oriental satin with silver and the age of a horse over eight years pearl trimmings, while she wore a mecklace of opals, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were attired in Oriental satin with silver trimmings, and wore handsome gold cable bracelets, presented by the bridegroom. The bride was followed by two train-bearers — the children of Mrs Oddie. They were prettily caressed in white satin, and wore watches and bangles, the present of the bridegroom. At the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held, it being arranged by special caterers from Ballarat. A large toast list was gone through, and the bride and bridegroom then left by motorcar to catch the express for Melbourne. The bride's travelling dress consisted of blue cloth, with a hat to match. The married couple will reside at their new home on the Moyston road. Numerous handsome and valuable pre-

was a gold watch and chain, suitably inscribed.

WRIGHT-ROWE. A pretty wedding took place at the Church of England. Snake Valley, on Easter Monday, Archdeacon Tucker, of Ballarat, officiating, Miss Mary Rowe, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Edwin Rowe, of Snake Valley, being married to Mr Thomas Wright, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Wright, of Caragham. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her tatker, was gowned in a onepieced dress of cream silk voile, nicely trimmed with silk lace and satir. She were a wreath and veil, and carried an ivory prayerbook, the gift ofithe bridegroom's mother. She was attended by Miss Ray Rowe (cousin) in cream this. serge, trimmed with glacie silk, and large black hat with ostrich feathers, and Miss Nellie Nice (cousia of bridegroom), in Saxe blue, with velvet trimmings, and black beever hat. Each carried a bouquet of white lilies and wore a gold wishbone brooch, the gifts of the bridegroem. The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Mr Sidney Nice, and Mr Philip Wright (brother) was groomsman. The wedding breakfast was partaken of at the residence of the bride's parents; Archdeacon Tucker presiding. Mr and Mrs Wright left in the afternoon for Ballarat, en route for Castlemaine, their future home. The bride's travelling dress was a Saxe blue tailor-made costume, with hat to match. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a beautiful gold hangle, and that of bride to bridegroom a travelling bag. Numereus presents were received, inkuding several cheques.

SKIPTON A meeting of the Sports Club wes held on Saturday night, when the secretary (Mr H. F. Thompsor) submitted a balance-sheet showing a credit of £16 185 for the year. The last Easter Monday sports resulted in a loss of £5, which, considering the unpropitious weather, was less than might have been expected. The largest item of receipts was the amount received from the concert and ball, which yielded £32 14 6. The sam of £20 10 was received in donations. On the expenditure side the cash prizes absorbed £54 2/6 the cost of obtaining the concert party from Ballarat was £12 10; and the logs for the wood-chop cost £11 15. It was decided to donate a guinea each to the local brass band and to Mr Boyce for handicapping the axe-

A writer in the "Cornwall Ad vertiser" (Falmouth, England) on 1st March says:-"The announcement this week of the death of the Rev. Richard Hosken, vicar of St. Stephen's, Ballarat, Australia, will bring back memories of long ago. It was my pleasure to know him when he lived in Penryn, and to know him was to know a refined gentleman, courteous and affable, always ready to do a kindness to his fellows. Such men are few and far between, and can ill be spared. Most people were surprised at his age; but the years roll on, and even the best of us have to go. The deceased will be the last of that generation of

the Hosken family."

USEFUL INFORMATION.

There are 80 bacon factories in Denmark, over two-thirds of them run on the co-operative principle. The output brated at "St. Enoch's," Stock for last year was valued at £3,000,000 the modern young man.

Alexander McDonald, youngest plants breathe air just as do animals son of Mr Hugh McDonald, of A young plant is 75 per cent water, Mount Ararat, was married to and most of the rest carbon, which Miss Jemima Bain, of "St. the plant has extracted from the air. To waterproof boots and shoes, melt together two ounces of muttonhundred guests present, including fat and one ounce of beeswax. When a number from Cathcart. The in a liquid state rub a little of the ceremony took place on the bal- preparation on the uppers and over

> A veterinary surgeon says the tooth is complete, however, a wrinkle begins to appear on the upper edge of the lower eyelid, and a new wrinkle is added each year, so that to get at old you must figure the teeth plus

the wrinkles. Nothing can be better for farmers and farm laborers than to devise some plan whereby the agricultural laborer can be taught to look with pride upon his own calling, can be encouraged to do the best that is in him, can be taught to search for the happiness and contentment that the countryside holds

for all who will seek conscientiously to discover it. a mustard plaster mixed entirely with white of egg will neither scar nor blister.

Boiled fruits should be kept in the iark. A dry cupboard is the best place for them. Rub a little oil of peppermint ove:

a sensitive coru. This will ease the Those who suffer from aching fee: should occasionally sponge the insideof their shoes with a moderately strong solution of ammonia. The shoe

must be perfectly dry before they are For a starch polish make a good thick colution of gum arabic. Add a sents were received, and the tablesmoonful of this to the hot starch bride's gift to the bridegroom If cold is required, dissolve a table spoonful of gum in one pint of water.

> and use a when cold for mixing the A good wattewash is made as folows:—Stir six pounds of whiting into cold water, avoiding all lumps. Steep three cances of glue in cold water for twelve hours, then heat it until it is dissolved, and pour it into the whiting. which roust be hot. The wash should

be of a consistency to be applied with a whitewash brush. Each virtue hath his time: if you command your soldier to march foremost and he for courtesy put others before him, would you praise his

modesty?

A naturalist, who sowed bits of red silk to swallows caught in England, identified one of the same-birds in the neighborhood of the Pyramids. The amount deposited in the savings banks of Japan is £20,000,000.

Ton years ago it was only a quarter Fortune may find you a pot, but your own industry must make it boil. When we feel that we cannot trust sarselves, our credit is indeed bad. He who discerns others is wise, but

who is a man-hater believes she would alter her views if she ever met him. In selecting a bicycle, always be sure to get the best make. Any of the advertisements will tell you which that is

he who knows himself is enlightened.

Every man who hears of a woman

saying the good things that we might just as well have said, had we only thought of them. It would be a good idea for some people to hold their tongues occasion-

Some other fellow is applauded for

catch up.

The Wise Virgin. The old man laid down his news "My child." he said to the fair girl in sables who had just come in, her cheeks pink and her eyes shining from the frosty air; "my child, I am unspeakably shocked and grieved. Your mother informs me that you are engaged to five young men at once."

But his daughter laughed and patted his shoulder in reassuring fashion. "Dear old stupid dad, it's all right," she said. "They are football players, and at the end of the season I shall wed the surviver."

"Oh!" said the father; and his brow clearing, he resumed his reading. Captain (to the man at the wheel): Another point a-part, quartermaster. Lady Passenger: Goodness gracious!

That's the second pint of port he has called for within a few minutes. How these captains drink! A gentleman visiting Ireland after a long absence, met the village post-

"Indade, I could not, sur. Sorry it is I am that he's dead, sun," "Dead?" "Yes, sur." "How long would that be?"

MAR.

Mr. Rafferty?"

she cannot cook."

ne'd be dead a fortnight." There are better fish in the sea than have ever been caught; the big ones

though my daughter is well educated.

"Sure, if he'd lived till to-merrow,

"That doesn't matter in the !-ast. so long as she doesn't try!" replied the tuture con-in-law. Sniff, sniff, sniff. Sniff, sniff, sniff,
When the eyes are heavy and red.
Sniff, sniff, sniff,
When the sniffer's nearly dead;
'Tis then that I sigh for the "Woods,"
And all that its use will ensure.
For I sniff no more on sea or shore,
Having taken the Peppermint Cure.

Meals have risen in price all round.

maker in the Wonthaggi trouble.

Sir A. J. Peacock may prove the peace-

croskers has got its knife flush into

the modern young man.

Drilke Caesar's wife, the poor chap
implianeworthy in everything he does.

Ishe darks to still, the county is inindiately going to the does. If he
goes about with limiting, he is held
up as an awful change of the ambypambyism of the age. He is, in short, an encumberance upon the face of the

GET OUT! YE LOVER-SNEERERS.

By an Optimist.

The cheerless company of cacilling

Even his ambition, or lack of ambition, to marry is not sacred. If he shows no signs of wishing to enter the bonds of matrimony, he is forth-with denounced as a welfish brute, who is evading his moral and proper obligations to the State, and with should, therefore, be taxed.

If, on the other hand, he falls in love with a girl, and wants to make her his wife, he is everlastingly told that he is an imbecile, and that he is an the high road to endangering, if not actually ruining his prospects in line. This last contention is a very favorite, pessimistic one, and one which shall proceed to smash.

First of all, so it is shricked, the young man in love moons about, and cannot bring his mind to bear fully on Now, that is a silly mis-statement, for which a lot of silier poets are chiefly to blame. No ordinary young man in love with an ord-I beg pardon-extraordinary young lady moons

He would very soon get the sack if he did. And the sack is one of the chief things that he particularly wishes to dodge in the circumstances. No. Messrs. Jeremiah and Co., such may give way to mooning and slack-Seek one out, and study him quietly. Note the cheery and bright look on his face; the alert, elastic step;

about, and neglects work.

the general air of gladness that the new incentive to work hard and get on invariably creates. Nay, nay, my poor, dear, fretful fools, you are up against a young man in his best fighting form there. It is the young man who is not in love who

may give way to mooning and slack-I said just now that the young man in love does not want to get the sack. I repeat it-he doesn't. But that does not mean that he will suddenly allow himself to be sat upon, or that he will refuse henceforth to take any sporting

Oh, dear me, no, ye melancholy monks. The innate gambling spirit, the lust for trying to bring off a coup, does not suddenly forsake a man when he becomes engaged to be married. On the contrary, it becomes keener if anything. Only, your engaged man having more than number one to consider, is given to taking more sensible risks. He is apt to look before he leaps, which is an eminently wise

Another grievance against the young man in love is that he is for ever thinking of his pet girl, and that he often becomes unsociable, and even morose when she isn't about. Well, that he should have her on the brain, so to speak, is, to my mind, splendid, especially if she be afflicted

I see nothing to grumble at in that;

on the contrary, I see in it distinct signs of much future bliss and happiness for the two persons thus mentally I would not have things otherwise-I want the world to go on turning on te axis.

Nor am 1 to be found greening aloud f any young man prefers to sit in a

in the same way as regards him.

air, or enrich the postal revenue by nightly forwarding reams of manuscript to his lady-love rather than engage in a tete-a-tete with me. Good luck to him, say I. For a young man to be in love is good in every way, I am convinced. It makes him more careful of his personal appearance, for one thing. You do not see him with a twenty-

four hours' beard on him when his

namorata is in the neighborhood, for

corner alone and build castles in the

Then he becomes less selfish and self-centred. He will give up all sorts of former little extravagances. in order that he may be able to do or buy things to please his girl. I know several men who have permanently reduced their daily consumpally, and give their brains a chance to

tion by one-half at the desire of "She Who Must Be Obeyed." Also, falling in love very often leads man to take an intelligent and lasting interest in things which never appealed to him before Cupid hit him. If the girl be keen on literature, art, music, or what not, the man is pretty certain to follow suit sooner or later. All of which you can put in your

pipes and smoke, you anti-amorites.

WHAT THEY SAY. What the father says.—Which side must I stand on when I give her away? What the mother says.—I do hope

the caterer will not be late with the breakfast. What the sister says.—I flatter myself I am the best looking of the eight bridesmaids. What the crowd says.--Hooray That's 'er! Oh, ain't 'e a guy?

What the old friend of the family says.—I have known him, too, since he was so high. That was nigh upon orty years ago. What the best man says.—Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking. What the bride says.-Good-bye, my own darling mamma and papa, and-Emmy, dear; please do see the things

are all right before we start.

roodness, it's all over.

What the bridegroom says .- Thank

TRAIN UP A CHILD. Irresolution in dealing with children is fraught with dangerous possibilities. For your own sake and the sake of the child be firm. Whatever you think proper to grant a child let it be granted at the first word, without entreaty or prayer, and, above all. without making conditions. Grant it with pleasure, refuse with reluctance, but let your refusal be irrevocable: "I may tell you, my boy, that all let the word "No," when once pronounced, be a wall of brass, which a child, after he or she has tried his or her strength against it half a dozen times, shall never more endeavor to

> HOW I SAVE DOCTORS' BILLS. "Ever since they were babies my two children have been martyrs to severe colds and croup," writes Stationmaster Leslie A. Fox, Perth, Tas., "but at the first sign of cold or thick breathing, which is the first indication of croup, I always give them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Those who use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will find that it will save them doctors' bills," Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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experience of its merits. You may use this as you

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instead of cleaning them. To RESTORE SCORCHED LIMEN. - Ingredients:

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 CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUET3.—
The best way is to wash them out with a little

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 2 oz. or page 1. 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 cid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times us weight of water will remove it.

To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL.

the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon fuice. While still damp, put on a setting of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon juice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, a taking care that none of the mixture gets hetween the keys. If however, the keys are

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 carpet with it. This will produce a froth en the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till me more froth rises from it, risising the charged water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as sossible with the towals.

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To Wasse Planents. In washing financial thorice particularly), to keep that of the protected in all parts of the conditions of colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get come the grocer lib. or all the grocer lib. or all the grocer lib. or all the parts of the conditions of the conditions. This is agond the condition. Thi

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but Lime-washing is a mash more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If gine is used it is destroyed by the lime and it is destroyed by the lime and it is destroyed by the lime as the wash easily rabs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water wash 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; belled edi (a preparation of linesed oil, sold by all elimen should then be added, one plat to each gallon of wash. For chaspens, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the bolled cil. The whole should then be thisrides will, be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, 1th. of green vitcoil added to greey two gallons of wash gives a pleasing strate. The brush should not be left in the lime wash, or the hisrides will, and a strawards for eat-door walls, as it is not action on the content of Plain & Ornamental Printing

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize which the advertising columns of the highly. Nearly everybody loses some- "Riponshire Advocate" present? thing at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad.

ALCONO COMM

Gut down ille paralle soap and put it into a tooler of water to mait. Rub the clothes wall 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 sold then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then zince in blue water and dry.

To GLEAN EMPROPERT.—Gold and silver fancy-work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine, either slope, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using alkaline or acidalous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles,

pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To

between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, suraped, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

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POSTAL RATES.

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

Letter cards-Single, 1d each; reoly, 1d each half. Postcards-Single, 1d; reply, 1d Printed papers, as prescribed, 2d per

oz. or part of 2 oz. Books printed outside Australia, 1d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. Books printed in Australia, ½d per 8 oz. or part of 8 oz. Magazines, that is to say-

To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b. other similar publications printed and of soap, shred fine, one and a-half tablespoon-published in Australia in numbers at article, will not lose trade to the mail published in Australia in numbers at order house. Of course, he cannot ECZE! ful of paraffin oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the lid close on boiler, and steam for half an house take months, hour take months are take months.

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

and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two weelen 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 gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native carpet with it. This will produce a froth on gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native carpet with a several dry take the other carpet with it. Californian quair.

From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 1st
February.—Wild ducks and teal of all
kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots,
gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native
companions or Australian cranes, land
rail, plovers (except southern stone
plover or curlew), honey-eaters (except land)

Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of beep out of beep tal a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to became worse than ever, so my wife told me to became worse than ever, so my wife told me to became worse than ever, so my wife told me to became worse than ever, so my wife told me to don Road, London, England.

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children Teething. Should always be been in my life. You cau make whatever need you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

It has been decided that opossums shall be protected in all parts of the

dates inclusive).—English Trout.

Minimum Weights.—Murray Cod,

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not be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," The following are the denominations of the notes, or just call at the office and tell us your trouble.

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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 distribt industries, etc.

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(a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and other similar publications printed and is the best place to buy this and that wonderful 'Clarke' Blood Mixture.'"—Jane

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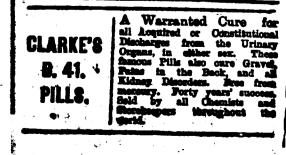
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ind when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.'

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IN MEMORIAM.

CHEESEMAN.—In loving remembran a of a de-wife and mother, Jane Elikabeth, wife of A. Cheesem who fell arleep in Jesus on Mry 18th 1911, at Beaufort.

Those who have a wife and mother,
Love her while you may.
For you little know how hard it is,
When also is calle I away.
In dreams we so her sweet dear fact,
And kiss her gentle brow,
For in our aching her to we know or in our aching hear to we know. We have no mother now.

-Inserted by her loving husband and childre Nellie, Al., Em., Rose, Ralph, Will, and Fred.

CHEESEMAN.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Jane Elizabeth, who passed away at Beaufort on 18th May, 1911. Deeply mourned.

CHEESEMAN.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Jane Elizabeth, who passed away at Beaufort on the 18th of May, 1911.

Inserted by her loving son and daughter-in-law. Jack and Ada Cheeseman (Bayswater). HOLDSWORTH.—In sad memory of my den husband and our loving father, Jose Holdsworth, Peace, perfect peace.

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-Inserted by his loving wife and family.

THE Attorney-General, the Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, ever a strong advocate for railway reform in the country, has made a suggestion for an alteration in the present system of railway manage. many friends in Beaufort.

I ment, in order that the people,

Per Chronic Chest Completion.

and particularly the residents in to the inspiriting music supplied by

are very often forced to the con- arrangements and a pretty decorimpossible to move the railway ship of Bandmaster Collins.

provement in the country ger services, but though the in- that the child had been success- Hamburg he was unknown to those nected with the catering etc. The children are to meet at the charges ruling have been brought was fined £1, with 12/ costs, for curred on the way to the hospital, in Beaufort State school at 10 clock. under notice time and again, the neglecting to have his child vac- the morgue of which the body remained and march to the Park, together result is practically nothing. cinated; evidence as to service of all night without being identified. Goods first, passengers anywhere, vaccination notice and to a return Regulations governing adult training is the operating policy on country of successful vaccination not having under the Defence Act, which came into force on July 1, provide for procether commission and the tenacity with which ing been received being given by the commissioners stick to it the local registrar of births and dure that is new and changes that are would almost give birth to the deaths. Two debt cases were sweeping. Every year about 20,000 belief that the whole future of withdrawn, as Mr S. Young stated cadets will pass into the citizen forces. the railways hinges on a continu- that they had been settled out of seem to have a mania for taking unance of this out-of-date system. court. Hawkes Bros. obtained necessary risks at open railway cross- Bridges, band selections for During the last few years the an order for £11 12/, with 26/ ings. Yesterday evening a lorry and a races, and refreshments. The country traffic has been return- costs, against A. J. Dowler for pedestrian were waiting on the north-secretary has since received the ing the department enormous goods sold and delivered; Mr ing, Beaufort, whilst an engine was profits, but country peor le have Young appearing for complain- shunting a string of trucks. The train late Mr Wm. Lewis, Stoneleigh been forced to put up with a mis- ants.

representatives, in the control were carried out by Mr A. H. and direction of the policy. We Sands. in the way of independent con-

the sooner it is effected the better,

The Beaufort cricket and football clubs will lose a valuable member in the person of Mr Jas.

McCracken, who is migrating with his wife and family to Horsham. Mr McCracken has also a widow (a daughter of Mrs sham. Mr McCracken has also been a good citizen, and leaves a widow (a daughter of Mrs Beaumont) and two little children. Two sisters of Mr Bell are at present touring been a good citizen, and leaves a widow (a daughter of Mrs Beaumont). Sympathetic reference to the many friends in Beaufort.

For Chronic Chest Complishes.

For Chronic Chest Reperment Care, 16.

One of the foundation members of the Ballarat Harriers' Club. He was also a picnic for children and parents in the afternoon, and a social in the hall in the evening.—"Arrarat Advertiser."

A treat will also be afforded by the reference, who has also out of respect to his memory. He leaves a widow (a daughter of Mrs Beaumont) and two little children. Two sisters of Mr Bell are at present touring with accordance and syracospes (And submassile wings. With accordance and syracospes (And submassile wings. With accordance to the distribution of humorous items. The entertainment with deservedly won the title of humorous items. The entertainment of humorous i

At the invitation of Admiral Bridges, of Trawalla, the Beaufort Town Band, parade at the Trawalla church at 3 o'clock to-morrow (Sunday) in conto be considered by the Rev. F. Still-

is employed by Stevenson Bros. in the erection of a new wool-shed at Langi of John Carmichael, at £47 15/, Sinclair (chairman of the school of school of the kal-kal, was shaping timber with an adze on Saturday, when he had the misfortune to inflict a nasty wound on his right foot. Dr. A. G. Jackson inserted several stitches in order to close of the service of the service

at the local range on Wednesday after-dance. noon. There was fair light and no wind. The aggregate scores were as follow:—20 shots (10 rapid) at 200 and 300yds.—C. Loft, 60; W. Johnson, 46; 10 shots at 400yds. (for recruits)—W. Dixon, 30; 20 shots (10 rapid) at 500 and 600yds.—G. Wilson, 53; C. Loft, 51; J. Day, 48; R. Dawson, 47; W. Johnston, 46; and A. Saph 45

At the Societies' Hall on Thursday night the second of a series of dances in aid, of the funds of the Beaufort tal, and is able to get about with the sports committee. Rear-Admiral Rand was held. There were function passed off very successfully. Mr Haxton completely recovers dress the children; the committee to adthe use of the limb. As the floor was in good order, dancing was thoroughly enjoyable, and was

to the inspiriting music supplied by better and more convenient services from the system that belongs to the State, but which, under the existing system, is invested in the commissioners with no end of powers. People in the country of powers of powers. People in the country of powers of powers. People in the country of powers of powers of powers of powers of powers. People in the country of powers of powers of powers of powers of powers. People in the country of powers of of powers. People in the country by Mr C. Cromwell. The ballroom

t; Constable Dawtrey stating was seized with illness in the streets of the general arrangements con-

runs recently. The commission- and another brother resides in pause would have meant disaster. ers were dead against the stand Western Australia. Deceased ricultural Society is to be held at the Shire vation, though for years past was a niece of the Misses McFarpeople have been clamouring for lane, of Beaufort. The remains

Iron Fireplace and Chimney—Black iron,
30/ galvanised 35/ 15ft high 3ft wide: fast passenger trains, and if the were brought to Beaufort by the 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; the motor vehicles would not have interred in the local cemetery. made their appearance yet on our the funeral being well attended. are the shareholders and owners as coffin-beavers. The Rev. A. J. should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-Campbell, of Mornington, for the of the railways, should have some Stewart read the burial service, mongers, Beaufort, who are local agents voice through their parliamentary and the funeral arrangements for the International Harvester Co.

do not want a return to the sad The fall sustained by Mr Robert Bell, system of political direction, but grocer, of Sturt street, at the Beaufort it does seem as if the pendulum fatal on Saturday, and quite a shock railway station on Thursday, proved has been allowed to swing too far was felt by the numerous friends of the the second of a series of grand socials in deceased when they heard of his pass- the Societies Hall on Thursday, 30th inst. Inserted by her loving husband and children. Nellie, Al. Em. Rose, Ralph, Will, and Fred.

In loving memory of dear grandmother, who passed away at Beaufort on 18th May, 1911.

—Inserted by her loving grandchildren, Mad ie, Reg. and Joycie Wills, Olive, Ivan and Dulcie Cheesersan.

In the way of independent control in the Way of Independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three, to have supreme control in all questions of policy affecting the railways. If such a later than the way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of the late Mr Robert Bell, the railways. If such a later the Lydiard street way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of the later Mr Robert Bell, the railways. If such a later the way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed a Ministerial board of three way of independent control in appointed with the way of independent cont the railways. If such a change tween the two sons, Messrs Alex. and will bring about the desired altera- Robert Bell, the latter taking the Sturt tion in the country services, then street establishment. The deceased, who was only 39 years of age, was visitwho was only 39 years of age, was visiting Beaufort on business, and hearing mend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to all as the country has been shame- that there was an excursion train comfully treated by the present sys- ing through from Adelaide which would R. Wotherspoon & Co. tem, and if it had not been for enable him to reach home earlier than the Government's determination, by waiting for the evening train, hurried to the station to board the train. in which lvir Brown took a promi- As he stepped on to the footboard of heen brought into touch with the been brought into touch with the motor trains, but would have been left to our own devices for goodness knows how long with the antiquated mixed train horror.

Local and General News.

As he stepped on to the footboard of the carriage, the train had commenced to move off, and his hat blowing off at the same time, he overbalanced in an effort to grasp it, with the result that has been splendid, and the country is looking very well indeed. The grass is green and coming along nicely, all is green and coming along nicely, all stock are in very fair condition, and the combination carried him off, despite the best attention of Drs. Davies and McGowan. Mr Bell was a member of the old Ballarat Gymnastic Club, and one of the foundation members of the Ballarat Harriage? Club, and ball clubs will lose a valuable. nent part, we would never have the carriage, the train had commenced Local and General News.

The Beaufort cricket and footman foot

Cr. L. Lewis, of Mortchup, has EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATIONS. Peace for the Southern bailiwick. On Saturday last E. Saddleir, Beaufort school committee, of Waterloo, gashed one of his Thistle Club, the Football Club

At the Lextonshire Council arrangements for the celebration

isfortune to inflict a nasty would on is right foot. Dr. A. G. Jackson insted several stitches in order to close he wound.

A young man named Leon Eyckens A young man named Leon Eyckens in the Mechanics' Institute on Theoretical Theoretical Creek, at waterioo.

There was a good attendance at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., held in the Mechanics' Institute on Philip Russell (Mawallok) £5. Mr. As the Reaufort Main I as the Reaufort M A young man named Leon Eyckens was injured at the Beaufort Deep Leads mine on Tuesday. He was working in a "plat," when a heavy prop fell, painfully crushing and lacerating his right foot. The injuries are not likely to prove serious. Eyckens was driven to Dr. A. G. Jackson's surgery at Beaufort, where he received the necessary treatment.

Eight members of the Beaufort Rifle Club continued the musketry course

Institute on Tuesday. The president (Mary D. Lindsay) occupied the chair. After the transaction of routine business, the nomination of officers for the ensuing half-year took place. The election will take place at next meeting, which is the summoned half-yearly one. Further arrangements were made in connection with the forthcoming anniversary her own drinking utensil. Messre with the forthcoming anniversary her own drinking utensil. Messrs

Mr Regan, stationmaster at the use of their long counter in the grocery department in con-

Mr Thos. Haxton, of Beaufort, is to be spent in catering, and £5 who injured his leg at the local was set aside as cash prizes for railway station recently, has re-races for the children. Messrs At the Societies' Hall on Thursday turned from the Ballarat hospinight the second of a series of dances tal and is able to get about with and Parker were about 60 couples present, and the Mr Hayton completely recovers dress the children to ac.

It is officially notified that Saturday. vigorously indulged in until after 3 a.m., tors' rights can be obtained for enrol-

Members of rifle clubs will be interestted to learn that captains have been clusion that their interests do not get that attention which the circumstances demand, and through gentlemen. Prior to the commencebitter experience have learned ment of the social, the Town Band the roll. This is in accordance with regunational dancing. The matter of that, though it is possible to shift marched to the hall and played several a Government it is nowt door to lively selections under the conductor. In matter of the hall and played several March of last year. The military (rifle the hands of the hands o a Government, it is next door to lively selections under the conductor-clubs) year closes on 30th June, and it is the hands of the sports commitdesired that the names of members who tee. The chairman and Messrs monarchs, so extensively are they furnished with what Mr Brown calls "autocratic authority." For years past there has been a request for a much-ne ded in-provement in the county of the series of the county out the series of the series of the county out the series of the county out the series of the county out the series of the series of the county out the series of the se

been forced to put up with a miserably slow passenger service, owing to the goods traffic getting the first consideration. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Course of Mrs. After a great deal of trouble the Great d great deal of trouble, the Government, realising the needs of the
situation, went over the heads of
months married and orest symsituation, went over the heads of months married, and great sym- rails. He had the presence of mind to being put forward the commissioners and ordered the purchase of two motor trains, band. Deceased's parents and tack with the moving trucks. It was red-letter day for the children. which have been doing their trial two brothers reside in Ballarat, too close to be pleasant. A momentary

Government had not intervened mid-day train on Tuesday, and Plumber, opposite Bank of Victoria. Miss Nickols has opened a class for ball-I was done on former occasions. lines. Mr Brown contends very rightly, in the face of this decided and unpleasant experience that the people of Victoria, who that the people of Victoria, who lines in the face of this decided and unpleasant experience. The Beaufort Football Association invite applications for the position of unpire.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you was also received from Major and the face of this decidence. The Board of the face of this decidence in the face of this decidence in the face of this decidence. The Beaufort Football Association invite applications for the position of unpire.

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Ratepayers of Riponshire are notified that in order to secure enrolment all rates and interest thereon must be paid on or

For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6. The Beaufort Model Band are holding

"I have great faith in Chamberlain's national concert. The Thistle Club in national concert. Pain Balm," says Mr S. E. Hancock, J.P., the past have provided some really high Kapunda, S.A. "For years I suffered class entertainments, and this concert with rhounatism in my arms and shoulders, promises to eclipse even their best prebrought on by a chill. Now an application vious effort. The prices are 3/ and 2 of Chamberlain's Pain Balm gives me in and the box plan is at Cochran's. sufferers from rheumatism." Sold by J.

BUANGOR.

Humanity is helped along
With zeroplanes and things.
With telephones and gyracopes
And setomatic wings.
Man fine, but still be often finds
He taken his cough on tour;
United of course he settles it
With Wests' Great Poppermint

considering that one speech was

MISER'S MILLION. Thirteen representatives of the A Great North Country Mill feet whilst cutting wood. The and the two local brass bands at the Shire By J. Monk Foster, Author of "The Brand of Cain," "Saverne's Double," PART 8. CHAPTER XVIII. A STRONG MAN'S GAME. The door of the room was locked and its inmate was safe from intruders, but Nathan Catherwood

> ashen face, and some sheets of foolscap, covered with his dead kinsman's large, very legible, but far from ornamental script, were lying on the table at his elbow. but it was not very pleasant, and while sorely digesting it, he was Wotherspoon & Co. kindly offered had given him the place, the power

tenor of which simply reversed the

was bunched up now in his easy chair, a wild, desperate look on his

niece. Nancy Pemberton, he left

should be allowed to work no half filled a glass with whisky, bux it with soda water, and then in the whole at a draught. Then, with those damning sheets

his hand, he was kneeling at the set the will affame, was careful burn the rent envelope, too, a. when nought remained but a fe films of dark ash he scattered them with the poker, broke them up, an

Pacing the room later, the Pharisee's gaze fell on the or se picture of his uncle, reared again the wall, and he lifted his foot. drive it through the offending past trait. But one thought curhed some reason unknown the dead man ere he was called to account had w nephew, but that blow had missed in

THISTLE CLUB'S CONCERT.

What promises to be one of the great-

The Trawalla school committee

propose holding their Empire Day

school ground, instead of convey-

ing the children to Beaufort, as

celebrations this year at the local

est treats ever offered to the Beaufort (Empire Day), in the Societies Hall, by the Beaufort Thistle Club, who have gone to considerable expense and trouble to secure Madame Lena Conly's Concert The reputation of Madame Conly one of our leading singers should in itsel ensure a crowded house. She possesses a voice of such resonance and flexibility that it reverberates throughout the hall in a surprising manner, and is heard to equal advantage at the rear of the build ing as at the front. She has a magnifielocutionist; while Ad Cree, who has deservedly won the title of "King of Scotch Comedians," will give a number of humorous items. throughout is an excellent one, and the public can attend with every confidence of spending a thoroughly enjoyable evening. A dance follows the concert.

pounded them into powder. its mark, thank the gods ' and was past all further striking Hard as he was, there was a strain which the discovery of that second and assured had he been all along of his rougher-grained cousin that be had assumed that all men and women the w too, must be struck by the wide dif ance ference in himself and Standish; and form the fact that he had been chosen as folly heir only proved that his uncle was too shrewd and far-seeing to ignore posse such a self-evident truth. So Catherwood had thought, and Anders now here had been given to him an masse questionable evidence to the con dead trary. After all, in spite of his dead it lack of comeliness and personal pol ish, Hugh Standish had been the ing Nan favourite. Even in the will made in God " his own favour there were stipuls. With or

tions which tied up mines and mills vanity. for a period of ten years; whereas in pass; gh's case, he had been left absor you do ute master of everything—barring real loc those two petty legacies and annual years Nathan Catherwood reckoned him sign no self a strong man, and of set purpose life has he had elected to play a strong Amore game. Already there was blood on winspetch his hands—blood that he had spilt tears by needlessly in pursuit of one great After end_Nancy Pemberton; there was had note his wife still to be counted with, as dish no well as Danny Sloan but, so far as were than he could see, all the best cards were other in his hands, and only a weak fool Ordinar would think of throwing up such a the constant

that when he struck down another in another is place of Hugh; it meant it when speech live that fictitious death notice was sent being to the American newspaper; what and could it mean when he took the man their Irishman into his pay? What when trust.

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sudden taking off of his uncle- their cousin knowing.

and white, were indisputable, and and Cousin Hugh ?"

nitated affair. It was short, simple you might not have won !"

Nancy Pemberton, he left so As for the money-well, that is yours that one mistake!" much and so many hundreds a year and even cousin flugh is not quite a "Mistake, eh?" the younger man

midway betwirt Christmas and New in me." been stowed away, forgotten, over- stand in my shoes!"

talf thei a glass with whisky, mixed you dared?" with soda water, and then drank the whole at a draught.

Then with those damning sheets in of which you spoke, Nancy!"

immense superiority to his She was listening breathlessly to was sprung upon him. the fact that he had been chosen as fully:

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s individual contribuquartette party should feature of the enterfour voices (Madame Miss Walton, contralto; r; Mr Wilmott, bass) together, and produce which puts the audied state of anticipation. e afforded by the re-Bateman, a clever who has "King of Ad Cree, will give a number

The entertainment excellent one, and the with every confidence thoroughly enjoyable follows the concert. Manan into his pay? What when trust.

fortune? What, most of all, when evening in town, Nathan had laid tell me please. I am not an empty- resent to occasion him any alarm.

One evening, some few days after prepared some days before.

Nat had swallowed the truth now, tenderly to a seat, and they had I should have had to make the best feet. hat it was not very pleasant, and, conversed for a time on matters of of it, eh?"

Vathan never meant them to be dis- "Of course not; why should I re- peace made with her." nated-never admitted, controverted, gret it?" she asked frankly, facing "I was wondering if you would of even known Just six weeks him, her soft cheeks flushed a little, face it," Hugh muttered, surprised at three days after that will had and the love light in her eyes.

drawn which made Catherwood "Well, but for that neither Hugh the other's statement. was then, some subtle nor myself might ever have come! "Had to, or I wouldn't." Cathersunce he had been swayed into mak- now have been one of the richest what you said, Hugh?" an entirely new will, the whole women in Lancashire. And will all "Of course, and I meant it," Stan-

brief, but plain, absolutely void of "What silly talk, Nathan!" she would have been an infernal shame any attempt to be either technical or cried prettilly, her slender fiagers on the part of any man." less in its phrasing, yet there was stealing out to rest on the hand "You are quite right, Hugh. clasping his knee. "The one man didn't see it at first, but it came to Abart from the testator's, only in all the world I wanted—the man me later, and I made a clean breast three names were to be found in the of men I admire, respect, love, dear- of it. And, thank heaven, Nancy's

resease of the estate; to his nephew "How I wish I were worthier of statement respecting the extent of his Natian Catherwood, he bequeathed a you, sweetheart," he said, prisoning cousin's affection. the sum, also a similar yearly in- her hand in his own, looking straight. "Well, I told her, anyway, and, if om as manager of the Victoria before him, and speaking in a low, you doubt my word, you can tell her Mills while the remainder of his es- tender, regretful way. "Some yourself." tate lecame the absolute property of times I think, feel, know, Nance "No, thank you. When I play a his nephew, Hugh Standish, son of that I am not good enough to tie game, and lose it fairly and square-

tator and witnesses--two of the old watching his handsome, clear-cut fore we go." servants still in the house—and Nat Profile. "Why, Nat, you are the Not once, since that last night he had wondered how it was that those handsomest man I ever saw; every- had slept at Merehurst Hall, had We working had never mentioned body knows how clever you are! Standish and Nancy ever exchanged a dream even of asking to see that and might make a foolthe paper they had signed. Probab- Why, it's only yesterday that I was word-had not, in fact, ever seen The signatories had been ignorant a commonplace factory lass, and to- each other. Standish was not the

Contest till it fell now into the "Thank you, sweetheart!" he mur- and Miss Pemberton, liking Hugh mured lowly, lovingly, and clung to profoundly still, and sympathising had insisted on making Standish these words in the master's cars, and

By grate, had struck a match and then? Well, speak, dearest. Let his principal, Standish had gone to sider the matter later, it was in"Well, Marsden, what is it!" the will affame, was careful to there be no secrets between us. Where the Victoria Mills, finding, however, evitable that Catherwood should be "News!— great news!—the news, that the rent envelope, too; and love is there should be no reat.

"You shall be my confessor then," he had chartered a hansom and gone affection and regard on which she since a telegram came to the club the poker, broke them up, and and fondling her lissom fingers. "I was out of town. once made a great mistake, a ter- Nancy was his informant, and,

What was it, sweetheart?" she But Nancy wouldn't listen to such a and well, for Standish had met the are all our plans ready?" the wall, and he lifted his foot to asked, and her voice trembled, but proposal. It was ever so long since woman in New York—at least, he "Perfect, sir! I've got hold of

She reason unknown the dead man, ately, "and a woman handsome, sent lodgings? wouldn't he stay a been declared lovers. the was called to account, had well-to-do, crafty, a widow five or few minutes while he smoked a cigar Stick a deadly blow at his elder ten years older than I was trapped and drank a glass of wine? sentiment. or vanity, in Nathan ago and she is dead now. Sometime old love and devotion made him as

loguer-grained cousin that be had his confession, watching closely still "Cousin Hugh, did you and Nathdefined that all men and women, the working of that perfect counter- an never come across each other on must be struck by the wide dif- ance, which showed how he had suf- while you were away in America?"

shrewd and far seeing to ignore possibility, dear. Nat. But I am ''And you know that he was mar-So Catherwood had thought, and And-yes, you shall show me the glad you have told me the truth. ried?"

the Hugh Standish had been the ing Nancy with blazing eyes. "My ter drop." standish had been the ing Nancy with blazing eyes. "My ter drop."

| the drop in the will made in God, no! for she wasn't worth it. | want to know more. Hugh." | at this period, and for a week or you may take it for granted that I had to she kept herself out of her will fight the devil himself for the handsome footwear, and the result is that there are more showy boots with her it wasn't love at all, but I want to know more, Hugh," sweetheart's way as much as possible seat sooner than give way!"

she said with a woman's ready lack without exciting suspicion of her "Right, sir! That's the tions which tied up mines and mills wanity, a silly fancy, a mad fool's she said with a woman's ready lack without exciting suspicion of logic. "He was young and foolthe master of ten years: whereas in passion at the best. I swear to the best of the master of the ma

bad elected to Piay a strong "Amen to that, Nathan," she to press him." Alleady there was blood on whispered huskily, almost touched to "If I tell you anything, Nancy, it

as Danny Sloan but, so far as were on the best of terms with each erwood, and what I say, if I say and abroad more frequently than day all the world knew that Nathan most solemn people in the world. The merchant what they did with all the meant to fight for the world. The fruit they grew. as Danny Sloan but, so far as were on the best of terms with each other so far as all externals went. Anything, may be misunderstood. I the best cards were other so far as all externals went. Anything, may be misunderstood. I the best cards were other so far as all externals went. Anything, may be misunderstood. I the of Merchurat could not help not the fruit they grew.

When a traveller asked some of them the fruit they grew. Why their people never gave indication of the why their people never gave indication. Only said the me that when he at most had met frequently, that taken one your soul!" she cried. firmly. "But ness. that when he struck down another in another's hands, and exchanged fair I will hear what you have to say. I place of Hugh; it meant it when speech like gentlemen, Nathan always love Nathan, I am to be his wife, of July set in, and soon after this tion address.

I have a right to know the Namey had taken a step on her own In another to be a step on her own In another to be a step on her own In another to be a step on her own In another to be a step on her own In another to be a step on her own In another to be a step on her own In another to be a step on her own In another to be a step on her own In another to be a step on her own In another to be a step on her own In another to be a step on her own In another the step of the ste

ed it? Wasn't he playing it still to indeed, he carried his geniality so far and old—the woman had been on hed gone to pay a visit to the Wil- of the dominant party in the old some purpose, when he was master that he would have his kinsman the stage for years; he wed her off son-Laurences at Southport, and was borough, while the other party or of a million, had the world at his smoke a cigar and drink with him in it, and both the woman and Nathan likely to be away from home a week parties could not find a candidate at only country producing aluminium, feet, and, in a month or two the the Royal Hotel close by. Then, of helped to fool the husband. Then he or two at least. The people named, all. sweetest, the loveliest, the best and course, over a choice weed and a divorced her, gave her money, Cathesia stood thus when, just a factories has increased in the region

gappling with a free part of making the pest of my pad luck," that he was to be spoken sooner or later, and he the other said, drily. "Honestly, for I saw the notice of her death in had a real holiday for ever so long. room, to find to his astonishment dollars). Standish's heir merely on was casting about in his mind how between ourselves, Nat, I didn't care the 'New York Herald,' so that So he swallowed his momentary that Hugh Standish was already The Swiss control of the aluminium good in had been meant for his cou- turned-down page in the book of his -well, seeing that you were a marain, and only an accident—possibly life which Standish had insisted on ried man, I thought it cursed hard

must not regret that advertisement been rather. But I couldn't help room like a broken-hearted child. The facts were there, in plain black you had put in the papers for myself that, could I? And I've told Nancy so that my conscience is clear my

somewhat, and not overpleased by change of humour had seized the old back to Occlesford—at least, not for wood cried, "for the job was not at money-grabber, and under its in- years—and in that event, you would all a nice one. But you remember

tener of which simply reversed the that wealth, Nancy, and your own dish affirmed stoutly. "I don't restive positions of his two neph- incomparable loveliness, there is not want to seem offensive, Catherwood, a gentleman in the kingdom-knight, but you know as well as I do that The later testament was no com- baronet, baron, or earl, even-whom to marry a woman like your cousin, with a hidden past like your own,

bot of the will. To his beloved est, I have won, and I am content. love was great enough to overlook

your shoes, much less mate with you ly, Catherwood, I'm not one to try After that came the date, exactly and I wonder often what you can see the dog in the manger business after-Years Day; then the names of tes- "Nonsense!" she "rexclaimed, and now, have another with me be-

of that to which they put their day thousands of well-bred, high- stamp of man to hang about the fire names and then the document had born, lovely women might wish to -however celestial-whereat he had

The Bands of the right man. He am not an you believe means from wise to protect necessary against the respecting man of his train of thought, but had sent wife; against her cousin's warning him flying to his feet. The name of Synnging to his feet Catherwood "Tell me something, Nathan, if And then chance, after all, had

thrown the cousins together. It facts. "If I did not fear that I would came about in this way. A point forfeit that admiration respect love, had arisen in connection with some had arisen in connection with some had been hitten indeed hard the document became evident to all a berland Fusiliers. At Omdurman he snapped at the bullets as if they forfeit that admiration, respect, love, had arisen in connection with some gained had been bitter indeed, hard breakfast was disregarded and a There is something to tell me, alone could settle, and, to consult girl sorely. When she came to conto face. new mining leases which Catherwood to swallow, and had upset the sweet minute later the two men were face

ing off again to his waiting cab. unknown wife of Nathan's was alive "Good! You did right. Well,

his great heart. Then a question

the fact of the wide distribution and standish; and fered. Then she whispered trustthe only proved that his uncle was "I had never thought of such a gether," he was forced to admit. even spent considerable periods to-

master of everything—barring real love was till I first set eyes on rich, a widow, handsome, not above of putting herself in Nat's way, suspicion but they parted, she died, morn noon or avening while now.

bedlessly in pursuit of one great After this Catherwood felt that he be pleasant," was his dogged reply. When the master asked about her.

Will be the truth, and that may not keept mancy often to ner own to be pleasant," was his dogged reply. When the master asked about her.

Will be the truth, and that may not keept mancy often to ner own After this Catherwood left that he had no reason to fear anything Standard more frequently than day all the world knew that Nathan most column people in the world. The merchant what they did with all

Mered his wife that bribe of a Later, running against Hugh one. "I do; I will have how.

his cousin chanced to meet on the Standish," Nathan cried, pleasantly, was thrilling with exquisite pain, but the Misses W.L.'s; and, whenever he asking him to attend at the firm's ted that the total output is con-A STRONG many of the room was locked lawn and seat themselves on one of lifting his glass; "and may we she subdued herself, knowing an un- had an afternoon to spare, he might offices next morning at ten on some- siderably above 25,000 tons annually. the door of the food was the close of the sear themselves on one of inting his glass; "and may we sate subdued herself, knowing an unthe garden: benches. It had been a never be worse friends than now eh?" loved lover's keen eyes were on her.

The reduction plant established in

" My God !"

CHAPTER XIX.

WITHIN SIGHT OF HEAVEN.

periences our heroine had not had wondering who Sir Martin Shekdon's lawyer began suavely, looking at industry. none of men, and it had seemed only Nathan Catherwood knew, or he natural to one of her simple ways thought he knew, and a crowd of Pemberton here will doubtless re-

only to secure her ready forgiveness, but even to increase her love and he need not have said anything—what | Nancy? By the way, old Danny could an honest, warm-hearted lass Sloan seemed to have drifted back do but kiss and forgive, and never to Wigan, of all places in the world, newspaper wherein the news of the "A gentleman to see you, sir-

Such was the course Nancy had business is most urgent and importtaken; and then, only a little while ant." afterwards had come that chance en- A smart housemaid had entered the me."

Pacing the room later, the irate rible blunder, but, thank God, I am after thanking her he was for hurry-week of cousin Hugh's holiday—that here." so recently as the end of the first to a hansom at once and rushed

When but that blow had missed me into a marriage. When I found He had stayed; they had smiled worshipped was only clay after all. tom dollar on that, Marsden. Here Such knowledge as this wrung fight, sir." mark, thank the gods! and he out what she was we quarrelled, and chatted—awkwardly at first, With a deserted wife living Cather- and now, I appoint you my Parliaparted and I never saw ner again. more treety later—and soon were on wood had set himself deliberately to mentary agent, Bartley, and I give win her regard, her affection, from you a free hand and carte-blanche. Sometime old love and devotion made him as the former had brepared a splendid lunger of the solution of th Thich the discovery of that second should you wish it, I will show you wax in her hands, and were glowing the first day he had seen to work at once, but quitous in his area of they were hurning in the first day he had seen to work at once, but quitous in his area of they were hurning in the first day her weeks they were a day or two yet; but strike the lovers, although no one was allowed very first moment, and, my dear to know it but themselves; and oh! Bartley Marsden, if you pull me for some time they are apt to become full justice to the luncheon, and the how it stung the lass to think that through this, I'll see that you rusty. To remedy this, let them legal gentlemen going in strongly for ate kisses her lips had ever felt were

Had Mr. Nathan Catherwood not right to the seat." been very busy at this time, absorb- "Curse Charnley Mayhew, I say!" ed in his own dreams of self-aggran. Nat cried, venemously. "Seven or instrument often suffers. Always bout, and, in amazement asked their

may regret ing her kineman and fance, that have cleatord was issued, and the Mayor of for the first time, "rolled about the "For good?" surprised Catherwood and a little, the town and the nemination day a ground in uncontrollable fits of laugh-Now, though there was nothing in the sent west, later, while the politing day ter."

he sent Hugh Standish's proof of himself out to be specially agreeable; headed girl, cousin, but a woman, On returning to the Hall one afright to a million up the chimney? had shaken his cousin by the hand in the heartiest manner; wanted to "When Nathan met the woman he Nancy awaiting him. That missive for Nathan Catherwood was the only, a grim look on his comely mask know how Hugh was getting along, afterwards married she was the wife told Catherwood that Nancy, in orof a face then. Why hadn't he play- and if everything was to his liking; of another man. The man was rich der to fulfil a long-standing promise ter of Merehurst was the chosen one

poblest of women in the world would drop of special Scotch, the master of erwood married her, but deserted her ally Occlesford folks, and great couple of days before the one set of the Alps, especially in the Defriends of poor Uncle Sol's through down for the nomination of candi- partment of Savoie, where there are "Good Lord! What a sordid ro- whom she had been introduced to dates, Catherwood received a note six establishments. With the two this, the master of Merehurst and "Here's your jolly good health, mance of the gutter it is!" She Mr. and Mrs. Wilson-Laurence and from Mr. Ralph Shellis, the solicitor, other French factories it is estimated by the solicitor of the solicitor o fine day, the close of it was no less pleasant, the west was ablaze with you," and the miner drank also.

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The day the close of it was no less pleasant, the close of it was no less pleasant, the close of it was no less pleasant, the close of it was no l was bunched at the west was accessful existence.

disir, a wild, desperate look on his gorgeous colours, where the sun had the miner drank also.

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when you come to think of it, re— But all this was long ago, couthat his future wife should have left that his future wife should ha

ter to his sweetheart, commending men were greeting each other per- years, passed away with the opening She said no more, dared not say her step, and promised to run over functorily shaking hands, Mr. Shellis of the American factories at Niathe sudden taking on on the sudden taking on the sudden taking on the sudden taking on the sudden taking of the sudden taking on the sudden taking of the sudde to Southport soon. But that and Nancy Pemberton had come in gara, says "Consular and Trade Rewealth, the pomp and glory in- sently, "I sometimes wonder if you interrupted sharply. "Say I had along to town she was crying in her ences was never to be made, had Catherwood only known it.

> ing that the local member was lying "About a month before your un-Despite her earlier and harder exon his death-bed and everybody was cle, Mr. Solomon Standish died," the ormous advantage also in the textile

that Nat's rare comeliness and manhis friends, allies and hirelings member, and placed in my hands the ly graces must act as irresistible thought the same. He and they had packet I now hold. If you will tumes and theatrical wardrobes. In lures to a rich passionate, daring, long been working strenuously in se- have the kindness to glance at the addition to the ordinary uses it is and unscrupulous woman so much cret; they had their plans cut and instructions on the cover you will also employed in the manufacture of And so to confess, as he had done, ever it came; yet, when the big tion from me, why you are all here of use and ornament, and because of and under such circumrtances was not event did come off, they were just one trifle out in their calculations. One morning, when July had only trust. Any young man might have another week to run, Catherwood Shellis, and she took the sealed cal cables. fallen a prey to such a designing was sitting at breakfast at Mere-packet from him to read the followcreature; and to think that her hurst, wondering, as he thoroughly ing words on the front. sweetheart—a millionaire and a very enjoyed an excellent repast about a "I place this sealed packet in the prince among men, who might have variety of things. How long would keeping of my legal adviser, Mr. won a bride among the fairest and old Sir Martin last yet, and whom Ralph Shellis, with instructions that that hidden page of his past—when that afternoon to Southport to see and Nathan Catherwood.

Mr. Bartley Marsden, sir—says his

counter with Hugh at the Hall. She room almost noiselessly to drop Sold child of old Solomon's brain tell you something some time, if I and tender woman that he would she had demanded that he should rehis visitor was ominous, significant,

that Sir Martin Sheldon died at five son for that. What Shellis had read by Lord Methuen to accompany him At the beginning of the year even o'clock this morning, so I jumped in-

through the offending pornot with fear, only deepest love.
Hugh had been there; she had wonsaid so, and she could not doubt his the chairman of every Ward Com-But one thought curbed his "I was a fool and young, and dered so often lately about him; word—and yet at that time, and for mittee in the town, most of the Mora reason to the thought curbed his is was a not and young, and dered so often latery word and yet at the town, and is mittee in the town, most of the months before that, she and Nat had committee-men, too, and no man living can beat you if you mean to

the first day he had set foot in the Set to work at once, but quietly for on pure glycerine.

"Thanks. I'll do it, never fear, caresses stolen from another wo though some of the old fogies think

The stionable evidence to the condead, and I cannot be jealous of a that had clouded. "I understand that had clouded. "I under fight me for it, and I could wish for vents the ivory from turning yellow. only the luncheon team, you know!"

and my destiny directed me to your and it was all long ago.

Satisfic Catherwood reckoned himside, never to leave it again while is can trust you, and I did not care plutocrat. She lost no chance of homes, in the different clubs and I can trust you, and I did not care plutocrat, she lost no chance of homes, in the different clubs and hands—blood that he had spilt tears by his fire and solemnity.

Whispered huskily, almost touched to whispered huskily, almost touched huskily, almost tou Headaches, so her maid alleged, ter of Merchurst Hall was just the After this Catherwood felt that he had no reason to fear anything Stan-wife still to the was had no reason to fear anything Stan-know how I stand to you and Cathof summer, Miss Pemberton was out near which his home lay, and next

> during the late election contest, they "You wouldn't lie, Hugh, to save not given him the slightest uneast- the borough as well as a whole host never saw anything to laugh at. On So matters ran on until the month were placerded with our friend's electo have a more robust sense of hu- visitor at the quarry just after the

Coming on Nancy Nat drew her suppose, and you know, had you won "What?" and she sprang to her acting. She was her own mistress; down to town, had entered jauntily Pany has several branches, all of had ample means at her command; the solicitor's imposing suite of of- which are operating successfully. Its but it was not constructed for a time on matters of of it, en respectively digesting it, he was no moment. But he had something "Just so; and, as I lost, I am New York, while I was away on win, apart from her great beauty; the municipal buildings, was ushered per cent.; in 1906 it paid 26 per cent. "Not long since, I say. It was in was a rare prize for any man to fices in the main street, not far from stock has never yet paid less than 12 while sorely discontinuous and as I lost, I am new lorg, while I was away on and apart from all that, had never into the senior partner's private on a par value of 1000 francs (193) chagrin, wrote a long and loving let- sitting there, and even while the two market, which had existed for several

> It was a morning of surprises, and France possesses such rich mines of there was another greater surprise in oxide of aluminium and such sources At this time, mid-July, political store for all there; but meanwhile, of electrical energy as the United feelings, rumours and conjectures after Miss Pemberton had seafed her- States. Negotiations were begun a were in a state of ferment not in self, first moving gracefully to her year ago with the view of limiting Just as Nancy Pemberton's love well. The Government of the day out of the room, but was back a- keeping up the prices, but owing to Occlesford only, but in London as cousins, the solicitor passed sharply the production of aluminium and for her handsome and clever kinsman had announced its intention of hav- gain in a few minutes with a large the attitude of the American produhad been at once deep, pure, and ing an Autumn Session, owing to sealed envelope in his hand. Mr. cers the movement has not been sucspontaneous, so had her faith in his the great pressure of public business Shellis had made an appointment for cessful up to this time. integrity and manliness been absol- and this had caused no end of antithet morning with each one present, Aluminium has become indispensute; and even when he had made no end or an order that morning with each one present, able in the construction of automorphism and utana novance among those legislators who yet to none of the three had he hintthat lying, specious, and utterly had grouse moors, or those who loved free shooting over the same; affection for nor confidence in her confidence in her local statements and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion and aero and so all were equally in the dark like the construction of automotion are all the construction of automotion and aero and the construction of automotion are all the construction of automotion are all the construction of automotion are all the construction are all the co affection for, ner confidence in her while in Occlesford the news was go- and at sea as to what was pending.

each of the trio in turn, "he sent | Combined with sills it makes a bril understand without farther explana- reticules, scarfs, and various articles this morning. You first, please,

Nancy was sitting nearest to Mr. metal in the manufacture of electri-

best born in the land—when she would he—Nat—have to fight for the the same is to be opened six calen—Coldstream Guards, was the owner of thought of such a man and such a seat? How was that woman going dar months after my death in the one of the very few dogs which have lover voluntarily taking her into his on with her case in the United presence of my niece, Nancy Pember- worn a British war medal. This was confidence and raising the curtain on States? Why shouldn't he run over ton and my nephews, Hugh Standish a sable collie bitch named "Flosa,"

"Solomon Standish." After reading that superscription armed raids which took place in the the wondering woman passed the Central African Protectorate between envelope to Nathan, he read it and 1894 to 1896. On her return to Engpassed it on to Hugh, and as it was land at the close of the campaign returned to Nancy the lawyer said : she was often to be seen in Downing 'Please break the seal, Miss Pem- Street with a small silver medal atberton, and hand the contents to fached to her collar.

per she handed them to Shellis. He, whole of one of his remarkable jourveal all he knew; and so Hugh had for he was the political agent of the and commenced to read in an even, An even more famous dog, which

strange sigh had welled from the snapped at the bullets as if they woman's heart and lips, a low mur- were flies, and in the South African mur of wonder had come from Stan- campaign was present at several dish, while a gasp of despair had es- engagements, at one of which the

caped from Catherwood. The last named was moved most of all, and there was abundant reation of being the only dog allowed was a new will—the fac-simile of the from the Orange River, and although one Catherwood had discovered by the proposal of the late Queen Vicaccident nearly three months before, toria to award him a special medal and had afterwards destroyed.

To be Continued.

FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Silk handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water, with little

When curtain pins have been in use game commenced. Both teams did stand for a few minutes in a cup of champagne and cigars, the officers water to which a little ammonia has anticipated an easy win. But on

The care of the piano it not under- officers saw a remarkably fresh look

that there are more showy boots I worn in the Czar's empire than anywhere else on earth. This preference extends to the woman as well as the mon.

who presided at a breach of promise penter?" began the swain, timidly. suit, has aroused interest. The sug- "Yes," was the reassuring reply, gestion is that when young people be- " Carpenter-and joiner." come engaged an agreement to marry

holds hands, and only a weak fool of throwing ways of life threw do not want to speak, but if I do I ter of Merchurst could not help noticing these things an far they had for by that time all the hoardings in of Hugh; it meant it when speech like gentlemen, Nathan always love Nathan, I am to be his wife, the American newspaper. The American newspaper with the American newspape

DEMAND FOR ALUMINIUM

MARVELLOUS INCREASE IN TWENTY YEARS- SOME NOVEL USES.

ashen face, and some sactor of the face, and some sactor of face, and some sactor of the face, and some sactor of the face, and some sactor of face, and some sactor of the face, and some sactor of face, and some sactor of the face, and some sactor of face, and some sactor of the face, and some sactor of face, and some sactor of the face, and some sactor of fac

ports." Neither Switzerland nor

the large price of copper it has been largely used as a substitute for that

DOGS OF WAR.

which always marched at the head of the British column in the various

Mo By Heavens no lt had fallen her willing hand. "I am afraid I with him keenly, had thought it speak—on knowing more than Nat they had not only startled Nat out had placed before her, and then draw—that adventurous officer through the ing forth some folded sheets of pa- that adventurous officer through the

officer who owned him was killed. "Drummer" enjoyed the distincwas vetoed by the War Office, he nevertheless received several miniature decorations to commemorate the interesting part he had played in more than one British campaign. Daily News."

TWO TEAMS.

former had prepared a splendid luncheon for the visitors before the been added. Then remove and well looking towards the football ground. that young Charnley Mayhew has a cub, and they will look new again. just as the luncheon finished, the

JOINER.

pleasant little story is told of Dr. Boyd Carpenter in the days be fore he was Bishop of Ripon. To him one day came a young man and maiden, very bashful, and on a very The suggestion of a French judge, obvious errand. "Are you Mr. Car-

"Well, sor, he wint in that direc-

SCIENCE.

CAN ASTRONOMY BVER SAY POSI-TIVELY THAT OTHER PLANSES ARE INHABITED.

telescope, ever he able actually to it.

objects which are most attractive to vet cooled." individual houses and trees. With surfaces.

shove the worst of the atmospheric Siftings." disturbances, will at best bring the moon within sixty miles. You know how little can be seen at that distance A man, to be seen with the unaided eye, must be within ten miles distance. Theoretically, a telescope could be constructed of sufficient power to bring the moon within ten miles, but at the summit of pression on Lord George Sanger on the moon."

tions of the planets, as suitable to easy curiosity about the bulky, first upon the moon no air. There tained in the big sack—"it wobbled Hawkesbury Agricultural College, has not passed yet. out air and water no vegetation can seem, to my boyish eyes, as though and quick system of cutting maine is exist. There is no soil other than it had something alive in it."

ces. In 1881-2, however. Schiapa- dead woman!

earth if the sun were to stop its horses!"" diurnal course through the sky and The two men proved to be, not become stationary near the zenith. murderers, but something even more Without the alterations of day and abhorrent to the poor at that time night, a centinuous noon-day sun body-snatchers.-The Eye-Witness. broiling down fiercely year after year would raise the temperature to a frightful height. Multiply the intensity of the rays of the tropical mid-summer sun by nine and you will have some idea of those which beat down upon the sunward side of Meropposite extreme, unbroken night and each potato. a temperature practically as low as that of space.'

not habitable. Next outward from which can easily be turned into planets, we should expect to find sugar is then fermented. life like our own. Until recently, roughly, 1s. 6d. per bushel, but turn- tion between rows of maize, should taken of the signal warnings, this Duke of Wellington died, but "Thorthe rotation period was thought to ed into spirit they would be worth be harnessed to the sledge. The storm just passed has not been manby," in his new book, "The be almost the same as that of the over ten times this amount. earth. Astronomers have come to It is estimated that a plant raised frame work. One hand is used testified by the bodies towed by the sion of his martial figure: the conclusion that Venus, like Merthe conclusion that Venus, like Merthe conclusion that Venus, like Merthousanl pounds of poatoes would fail of the staiks. These should be "Weekly Telegraph."

"My own earliest recollection of the staiks." wards the sun, rotating once in almost exactly the same time in which she completes her circuit around the sun. Spectrograms of the planet taken at Flagstaff tend to establish the fact of very slow rotation.

fidity of a proof which depends upon spectrograms taken in midday, when the sky spectrum, that is, "should I say pants or trousers?" our atmosphere, is suppressed upon mother. rotation might produce in the spec- sers just awfully." tral lines. The low temperature vented largely from returning from something off?" from age to age, would finally de- day." water and cover the other with a go and get shaved."

permanent coal of ice. This venue. if these things are true, in an even more indistrable place of abode then Mercury. The difficulties of saving at once

that Mars is habitable by beings like ourselves are three. These are Gold fish and canary biggs, living We shall never be able to say posi- the lack of heat from the sun, the tenether in what seems like one retively, be the advance in astronomy lack of atmosphere, and the lack of centagle, make an unusual; shop winwhat it may, that any of the other large bodies of water. On the dow attraction, The idea has been rlancts are actually inhabited. Such whole, we must conclude that life evolved by Mr. J. P. Campbelli is the conviction of that competent on Mars would not be very satisfac- and this is how to carry it out. Sestudent of the heavens. Professor H. tory for beings like ourselves. That cure two glass vessels having straight. C. Wilson. We shall, he same in an there may be life there Pro'essor sides of the same height, one lin. instructive paper, by no increase of Wilson would not care to dany. We in diameter (fig. 1) and the other magnifying and defining power in the have, however, no adequate proof of 12in. in diameter (fig. 2). The

cause we have reached the limit of sun, we come to the giant planet and aquarium decorations which can magnifying power, but because of the Jupiter, with his retinue of four be purchased at a hird store. Full great turbulent ocean of atmos- large satellites and four small ones. the 3-in. space between the vessels. phere through which we must look The diameter of Jupiter is 86,900 with water. and which is almost incessantly in miles, eleven times that of the earth, Cut a piece of galvanised screen inmotion, bending and intermingling but his rotation is so swift that to circular form to sover the larger the rays of light which come to us the Jovian day is less than ten of so that the minute details of a our hours. His average density is. planet's surface are hopelessly blur- only one-fourth that of the earth, i.e., a little greater than that of The more we magnify these details water. The surface is diversified by of a planet's surface, adds Professor belts of red and purple and white Wilson, the more they are blurred, running parallel to the equator. Wilson, the more they are bibrred. running paragram (n exceedingly rare occasions the These do not suggest the appearance sea of air quiets down and permits of land and water, but rather of the astronomer to use the full power cloud-zones, between which we see of his instrument. The astronomer perhaps portions of the real suris happy if at these times he is face. The best evidence we can get free to devote his attention to those goes to show that Jupiter has not

the sight. Occasionally such oppor- | Saturn, "the king of the planets," tunities come to Professor Wilson comes next in order, with his golden himself at Goodsell Observatory, rings and numerous satellites. One in particular he calls to mind. "Surely, this would be a glorious "Visitors were present, and soon place to live, with the ten moons the clouds came over, but in the of as many different sizes and the few minutes granted to us we saw great arch of meteor rings spanminuter detail in the depths of some ning the heavens." But we find that of those giant craters in the moon Saturn is in much the same condithan we had ever seen before. Fine, tion as Jupiter, not yet cooled off. however, as these details were, they The two outer planets, Uranus and were far too coarse to indicate the Neptune, are too far from the earth presence of men or elephants, or even to allow us to learn much of their

the highest power we can use on our But how about the stars? Among 16-inch telescope, the moon is the thousands, millions and hundreds vessel, and hang a bird swing. A brought withing 150 miles, i.e., its of millions of glittering orbs which fig. 3. in the centre. Place the apparent size in the telescope is as the great telescopes reveal, are there screen on top of the vessels so that large as it would be to the naked no inhabited worlds? We can say the swing will hang in the centre of eve if the moon were actually one of each one of these which is visi- the inner vessel. A weight-a box hundred and fifty miles away. ble to the eye or which the telescope filled with sand will do-should be "The great Lick telescope, in its reveals that it is a sun, not an infavourable position on a mountain, habited world.—" Popular Science the smaller vessel, to keep it from

THE BODY-SNATCHERS.

"A SHAPELESS SORT OF BUNDLE.'

One incident made a profound im-

the highest mountain on the earth when he was a boy, as he tells us there would still be air enough (as in his "Seventy Years a Showwell as sufficient lack of air) to pre- man." His father had good na- cage. vent its use. We must then give turedly given a lift to two men up all hope of seeing living beings with a heavy sack one night. George, walking behind the cart in Inquiring into the physical condi- the moonlight, began to feel an unare no clouds and no water. With- about in a fashion that made it who explains that "where a chean

volcanic ashes. It is unthinkable "I swung myself up to the waggon ed by means of a simple device, that the moon is inhabited. The rail and took a close look at the which can be readily constructed by sun may be left out of consideration bundle. I could see the neck of the any handy man on a farm, as shown altogether. Passing outward from sack was unloosed, as though some- in the accompanying illustration. A tions rise to our minds, "What is the sun, the first planet we encoun- body had recently untied it, and, farm sledge is made 3 feet 6 inches she doing out of the refuge now? Bankruptcy Court six years after he business was done, and we could go beggar. "I didn't know Ben him "Intil recently but little was "Oh! my God! the horror of that 2 inches timbers as a frame work, scarcely have time to form a conknown of the physical condition of moment! I hung to the rail, para- on which is nailed 1-inch hardwood jecture when we see her suddenly Mercury. Its orbit is so near the lysed with fear. The moonlight boards. To the right hand corner heel over until her sails are flush pensive hobby which consisted in buysun that observations of its surface shone clearly through the loosened affix the blade of an ordinary scythe with the water, and immediately a ing hotels. When he stayed at an home old friend, damn him!" are obtained only with difficulty sack, and I saw a naked human arm by passing a bolt through its heel. sharp gust of wind strikes us, fol- tel that he particularly liked. he We turned dully to look. The rag- and two West-End snarks were do and under unfavourable circumstan- and the pallid waxlike face of a Drill a hole about 6 inches or 8 lowed by another; then the "thing" would buy it, put in a manager, and ged borizon showed a black fang ing their best to reap the harvest

relli succeeded, by mid-day observa- "Why I did not scream out I can- through the blade, into which a bolt tions, in the transparent sky of Italy, not tell from that day to this. But is passed and secured to a 3-inch in identifying certain markings on I did not. I simply dropped off the by 1-inch batten. The length of this Mercury's surface which led him to back of the waggon, shaking with is regulated to give the blade an get there in time to save her un. Nice, in Berlin, and in many parts the "Chronicle." the conclusion that the planet ro- fear, my knees giving way under me angle of 45 degrees from the side of fortunate crew. tates upon its axis in the same so that I could not walk. Indeed, the sledge. This cross batten is time that it revolves about the sun, when I recovered myself the waggon transfixed to the sledge by bolts bethus keeping always the same side was some distance ahead, and I had ing passed through the floor and side to run to catch it.

"If it be true, this fact has an when I got to my father's side, important hearing upon the subject he evidently saw by my white face we are discussing. If the planet al- and shaking form that I had discovways keeps the same side towards ered what we were carrying, for he the sun, there will be on the one caught hold of my shoulder, and, hemisphere eternal day, on the other stooping down, said in a stern whiseverlasting night. We can imagine per, 'Don't speak, Georgie, not a what would be the effect upon the word! Keep on by the side of the

POWER OF THE POTATO.

Potatoes will soon form the power for driving all kinds of engines. How can they do this? By the cury. On the other side would be the alcohol which can be extracted from

Alcohol, or spirit, is produced by the fermentation of sugar. Potatoes We must conclude that Mercury is contain a large amount of starch.

cost approximately £2.580.

You should forgive many things in others, but nothing in yourself.

to be swallowed, but some few to be We may, however, question the va- chewed and digested.—Bacon.

the spectrum of sunlight reflected by "Trousers, my dear," replied her that of the planet, and masks the "Thon," said Florence, "I must slight inclination which the planet's give Fido some water, for he trou-

"Mamma." asked little Florence.

A HAPPY FAMILY.

RIRDS AND FISH LINE TO-GHANER.

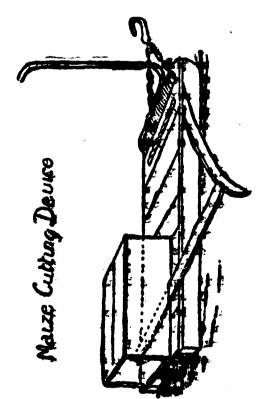
smaller is placed within the larger. see the inhabitants. This is not be- "Next in order, outward from the the bottoms being covered with moss



floating. Moss should be put over the top of the screen so that the two separate vessels can not be seen. Place the birds in the inner ressel and the fish in the water. The effect is surprising. To complete the effect and aid the illusion the vessels can be set in a box lined with black velvet, or on a pedestal. circulation of air within its glass

MAIZE CUTTING DEVICE.

The illustration herewith is by essential, the stalks may be harvestinches from the point of the scythe is upon us.



the sun'-we come to Venus. In size sugar by the addition of malt. When battens of the sledge on each side. and density this planet is very like the starch has been converted to When all three boits are evenly its outskirts aween by us with their the earth. If anywhere upon the sugar, yeast is also added, and the screwed up the scythe blade to ren- lighter winds we heave a sigh of dered quite rigid and firm. A relief. upon Venus conditions suitable for At present potatoes are worth, steady horse, accustomed to cultiva- Although since 1906 more notice is cury, keeps the same side always to- thousan't pounds of poatoes would fall of the stalks. These should be "Weekly Telegraph." cut to the roots. This plan is simple and rapid in its work. From five acres to eight acres per daw can be cut in this way. As the maize is cut the stalks should be gathered Some books are to be tasted, others stack."—"Sydney Mail."

1826. Frence. the station for 19.

A TYPHOOR.

AS SHEN FROM A MAN-O!-WAR IN HONG KONG HARBOUR.

The typhoon signals are up. The red signal denoties a ty-language does not by any means phoon outside the three hundred contain all of a foreigner's trouterday from the yard of the obser- characteristics of the English tonhundred miles from us

The men-o'-war are hoisting and tively. Now, for a foreigner to be securing all boats and been replied the blue-eyed girl. "My pa the merchantmen are no less active, meanings is a tremendous task. The aloft a long time. The jackstay lay is dead, and so," she said, "my brofor although the chances are many words which have only one or two so close along the yard that it gave ther Vere's the earl."

nite waiting that is so irksome to English word? Just as an illus we had gathered of it in a scram-love. Oh, they would fly to far-of skippers and shipowners, for these tration, consider the perplexity of a blo to get a grip somewhere, anypauses, which often last as long as persevering Frenchman over the where, and be secure over that pit of the passers-by remarked, "My eve! three days, mean a loss of trade. | meaning of the word "'fast."

we have not to wait for long.

'A light breeze stirs the air, and the few small clouds in the sky have been augmented by others un- friend say he make fast his horse. til they threaten to obscure the sun. and he tie him to a post, so he no The seamen—dark, harsh-breathing "worth fifty pounds you know" His Also there is something peculiar to go at all." be observed in the movements of the "Very true; he is made fast by bejunks and sampans. They all appear ing tied." to be sailing in the one directionthese people—these dwellers on the keeps fast?" water, who live and die in their boats-were taught a lesson they are not likely to forget.

During the next hour an almost indescribable scene is to be witnessed on the water.

Thousands of the native craft com-

ing from all parts of the harbour and from the numerous inlets and creeks of the surrounding islands form a continuous stream. Tugs and launches are towing long trains of junks and smaller boats. The harbour is blackened with this stream, while the hooting of sirens, the cackle of natives, and the creaking of millions of oars, make a perfect babel. Four hours pass, but the stream of now it grows smaller.

AWAITING THE HORROR. Soon the broad expanse of water, except for a few large ships stoutly anchored, presents a deserted appear-

pervades everywhere. The water is In the annals of the Bankruptcy Remember that the bird needs a free over everything. Meanwhile the ba- rated. rometer is steadily falling.

A dull boom rolls across the harwhere the warning gun was fired. A black cross is being hoisted at in great poverty. the flagstaff.

"Typhoon imminent," everyone re-Another hour of waiting, then the

ing slightly at their cables. gling down the harbour, and the ques- close uron £200,000. pulling aside the sack, I pecped in. by 20 in hes by upright 3 inches by Will she get there in time?" We had inherited a fortune of £250,000 down. The bo'sun swung himself self; but I knew his brother was

> The sampan has overturned, but nothing can save her now; no boat

wind, every moment increasing in in Chicago. He paid £80,000 for velocity. Now the water is lashed the house as a going concern, and into white heads of foam, the ships, head to wind, strain at their cables £10,000. At the time he owned no like hounds at the leash. The sky is darkened, while a down- parts of the world.

pour of rain comes in a driving, blinding sheet. This, in conjunction with the gloom

wrecked junk rises high upon the and was in the Bankruptcy Court Luckily, he fell in with a fellow- taking any risks, at 1 took the waters, then sinks into a liquid pit, eight years after. to reappear astern of us. and finally disappear in the whirlwind of indulged in was that of continually fresh rig-out. Acting on his advice,

ings clinging to it. "thing" keeps its course. On shore spent in eight years half his for- dress, and frequently told afterwards man who stood upon a hox wavened light structures are torn from their tune on "specials." surroundings and strewn broadcast. One of his journeys, from Paris to those he met on the road. Fracile piers are smashed in by the Marseilles, cost him \$2000. The thunderous onslaught of the waters, "'special" consisted of two specially-

wharves and sea-walls. sea, then the typhoon, relentlessly treal Star.' pursuing its course, passes on, and as

driver sits on a kerosene case or without its death-roll. This will be Spice of Life," gives a clear impres- wi me."

There are two trade secrets at least that the world at large may never learn, but which is is well worth the while of inventors to study. into bundles and carted to the One is the Chinese method of making the bright and beautiful colour known as vermilion, or Chinese red; and the other is a Turkish secret-The railway trouble in Scotland the inlawing of the hardest steel has recalled some stolles respecting with gold and silver. Among the the North British Railway strike of Chinese and the Turks, these two setwelve wears ago. In the emergency crete are guarded well. Annentices an amateur engine-driver had been before they are taken for either as he rode slowly down Piccadilly but on duty on a branch line. At trade, must awar an oath to reveat one station he ran his train a con- nothing of what passes in the week-siderable way past the platform shops. The apprentices, furthermore, prevailing on Venus would cause the Racehorse Owner: "William, you Stopping at last, he "backed," and must belong to families of standing moisture to be frozen and thus pre- are too heavy. Can't you take went as last beyond at the other must pay a large sum by way of failed to appear at work before gentleman said: gummentee, and must furnish certifi- hrenkfast)-"Wall Pat, another quarthe dark side of the planet to the Jockey: "I'm wearing my lightest The old porter, who had remained cases of goods character and how is that?" sun lit side. This process, kept up suit, and haven't tested food all loyal, eyed the proceedings with comi- esty. These secrets have been hand- "Shure, sor, and sorry it is I am said, haughtily a cal annaement. "Stop whave, no ed down faithfully from one general that it should be so but I niver "I did not speak." plete one-half of the planet of its | Owner: "Then, for goodness sale, are," he shouted, "and we'lk shift tion to another for bundreds of woke meself up, and thought 'twould."

PRENCHMAN PUZZŁED BY QUR QUEER LANGUAGE.

THE WORD "FAST."

The orthography of our English phoon outside the three hundred contain all of a foreigner's troumiles' radius was axinging all yes bles. One of the most perplaxing away. A plume of spray, driving ed until at last the moon came into vatory signal most. Now a black gue is the fact that, as a rule, the a firework in the red shine of the and lied, as seaside couples do ball has taken its place, conveying same word has different meanings. Port sidelight, and away to leeward 'My name is Claude Plantage. to all concerned the ominous infor- My dictionary gives to the verbs the sky was pale with the promise of net," he whispered in her ear. "My mation that the gale is not three "sea" "lead," "hold," and "draw" a tempestuous dawn.

14, 18, 19, and 32 meanings respec-The men-o'-war are hoisting and tively. Now, for a foreigner to be for although the chances are many words which have only one of two no hold, and we knew we could not they listened to the distant hand. colony, it is just as well to be pre- it surprising that a foreigner is often trust the beckets. So each time they watched the stars above. He puzzled by the numerous and some- that the sail filled with wind and squeezed her hand (you'll under-Now comes the period of indefi- times opposite meanings of many an ballooned up at us we lost what stand!) and both concessed their

But this time, from all appearances "Zis horse, sair, he go queek; what you say?" "Yes, he is a fast horse."

towards the typhoon-refuge. In 1906 fast, but what you call a man that fists to make a crease they could forgot the fixed-on stot. or prays

not eat on fast days." who eat and drink and ride, and do apostrophising the sail. everyzing. Ze people say he is a Now, bullies, mitten her! All to-

bad man-he is very fast." "True, that is called living a fast holt. Upward to windward-heave, A well-known violinist adversals

"'Ah, certainement. Zen all days of his life must be fast days." her!" "No, of course-"

"'Certainly he does." "'Zen bow can he keep fast?'' "'Why, he keeps going to be sure."

and go fast when you want me to caught the lift with a frantic hand. craft is still moving along, although run. How can I understand?"- Another laughed hoarsely. Then it swer. "Bookman."

EXTRAORDINARY SPEND. THRIFTS.

beginning to lap up against the hulls Court may be found details of some of the vessels at ancher; but for this extraordinarily rapid methods by sound there is a strange stillness which large fortunes have been dissi-

A gentleman who came in for a fortune of half a million sterling bour, and immediately all eyes are when he was twenty-five went bankturned towards the observatory from rupt, with assets nil, ten years later, and died afterwards in Paris

His particular method of getting rid of money was that of financing small the sustenance of life or not, we find long, shapeless sort of bundle con- Mr. H. R. Potta, principal of the peats. But our period of waiting revolutions in different parts of the world. He financed a revolution in Brazil which never came off: this breezes get stronger and the water venture ran away with £50,000. A more choppy. The ships are jerk- small revolution in Peru cost him £25,000; but in connection with a Now a belated sampan is strug- bigger one in the Argentine he lost of a "skin" out and over it, and tive service," remarked the officer

left to him by an aunt.

His Lordship had a poculiar and ex- staring up to windward. have it run on his own lines usually against the sky, little and distant. with the result that the hotel lost It was the rocky lower corner of the men from the country promise! most of its customers in a short time. world, the pivot of the winds. It them. He purchased hotels in Paris, in was Cape Horn. - Percival Gibbon, in "Here," said one. "ret a pack of of the United States. His biggest

Past our ears rushes the gale of loss was over an hotel he purchased sold it twelve months later on for fewer than thirty hotels in different

years by these ventures. Another remarkable method of get- know his business. In his quixotic could do it! liand over the and the swirling spray, obscures ting rid of money was adopted by way he took this opportunity of money." from view everything except objects the son of a wealthy Lancashire making a seven weeks' journey to manufacturer, who, at his father's Jerusalem, where he arrived with the country, slowly, il don't show Just against us the mast of a death, inherited a fortune of £150,000 only the clothes he stood in.

Among the various extravagances he to his aid by giving him £10 and a I gave it to you. spray. There were three human be- ordering special trains. He must Wallace made his way on foot to have been a perfect gold mine to the Constantinople. Part of this jour- Passing through a small town to Shricking, devastating, tearing, the railway companies. All told, he ney he accomplished in Turkish other day I was attracted by a

while heavy seas wash over the fitted saloon carriages for himself counter with a Scotchman who had the human throat. and his friends, a "kitchen" car, with been rartaking rather too freely, "Ladies and gentlemen," he said. For an hour it rages on land and a large alley.—Quoted in the "Mon- and who was only too glad to strike "in your throat are two little dans.

"THE DOOK" AT HOME.

It is sixty years since the great Apsley House. I was taken there by my father to see a sight which

has never faded from my memory. "What I saw was this. An old gentleman on horseback, attired in a plain blue frock-coat, with white waistcoat and trousers, followed by a mounted groom. "There was a crowd outside the

house, and as the venerable gentleman with the aquiline nose passed through the gateway every hat in that crowd was respectfully raised; the hat of every passer-by was raised.

Fereman (to workman who had The no good to come here aslape!" , thought you said 'Thank you!" !! sure cures for it."

GOLD WEATHER.

"IT WAS CAPE HORN."

From the main upper-topsal yard one looked down to decks spectral hip at Winkleton on-Sea. The maid with snow, pitted with black where was fair beyond compare, and smart the water she shipped had washed it and dapper he. Sweet silince reigninboard over her bows, gleamed like view, and then they sighed and lied

"Get a-holt of that sail, there!" of course, a peer." The mate's voice from below sound- "And mine is Phyllis Mabel Vane cold and shifting dark that was ain't they soft, spoony things " under our heels. Thin, invisible snow "'We'll meet to-morrow was deslashed past on the wind, and stung clared with fervency by both; and where it touched like sparks, and the trinkets twain changed hands-a "Ah. pardon, monsisur, but your icy canvas, sodden and frozen, rasp- plain, true token of their troth. To ed one's fingers.

bundles of oilskin sprawled with their tie-pin she bore off with three diachests on the yard, their feet far out monds aglow. behind them against the foot-rope, Ah, me! They never met again "Ah, sat cannot be; he cannot go and smashed at the sail with raw so runs the way of Fate! Both quite seize on and drag up. In at the got there too late. But William "Oh, he is a good man that does quarter of the yard, the ho'sun was Potts now knows those beads aren't jabbering like a desperate cheap stones of pigeon's blood, and Emma "But I have seen one bon vivant jack-coaxing, cursing, ordering, Binks, too, more than thinks that

gether now-smother her and get a there, blank, blank, blank yer! Hold criticised his own portrait which ze her, there! Hold her, boys-hold had been painted by a celebrated ar-

No use! The canvas filled in the The family had agreed upon this "Eh bien. Does he eat every day?" gear like a bladder one blows into, harsh verdict without a dissenting bouncing up above the yard, shoving voice, until the artist appealed to the at us, shouldering us backward, edg- youngest of the household, a bright ing us to destruction. Someone little boy "Vv. vou tell me to stand fast swore shrilly as he barely saved "Who is that. Dick?" he asked when you want me to keep still, himself, someone else leapt and pointing to the picture. was all to do again.

> ened as we worked, lightening drear- likeness than you. So you think ily over an immensity of troubled you'd know it was pape, my boy?" waters with a sky-full of rack all "Oh, yes, sir," was the innocent over. Up to windward there was a reply. "It's very much like him semblance of mist, with a greenish about the fiddle." hue in it—the authentic shape of a storm. Here and there a raft of ice showed white as it tossed into view, and the air was pungent with the ing gentleman out walking with chill of the Antarctic. The men's some friends. faces, as they spent themselves in bitter effort, were pinched and blue; our hands were sore, and the feeling campaigner?"

> had gone out of our feet. "Now, you've got her!" The officer. "Where did you see setire bo'sun's voice was triumphant. The service?" dead and dragging canvas was coming up, fold after fold, to be pack- | mendicant. ed away under our straining chests. "Up to windward with her, me boys suppose," asked the officer -all together now! That's yer

style!" Punch it into shape, drag some kind heave the gaskets true and tight The eldest son of a peer was in the over all-and the weary freezing stiffly into the rigging and paused, well."

"See that, boys?" he said. "There's

A SCOTCHMAN IN THE ORIENT.

We find Wallace bobbing up at Trebizond, where he was left on his forth a sharp pocket knile, and deft-Altogether, he lost £270.000 in six beam ends after, as he describes it, ly cut the pack in two knocking down a mate that didn't

> countryman named Dunlop, who came ace of spades out of the pace before of the kindness he received from his arms, and evidently interesting a

> nearing Constantinople was an en "quack," explaining the stilleture of up an acquaintanceship. Eyeing Wal- one closing when swallowing feed and lace as he came up to him, he opening to receive drink and the shouted to him, "'Ah, God! Ye're other closing when salaboring it

> "Haud yer tongue," replied Wal- only." In reply, he got the answer- "Guid more an old farmer called out lace, "d'ye no see I'm a Turk?" God, he's a Scotchman; come awa Lor, mister what a perperty and

> Nothing loath, Wallace accompanied ing bread and milk his newly-found friend to his house. "Horses!" said the Yankan had a revel time where they had a royal time toto note how many Scotchmin our I had an old mare, Marrovin worthy friend generally fell in with to help him at critical moments. The friendship between the two was of short duration, as he was soon compelled by the state of his pocket to ship as mate for a voyage to Odessa. "'Westminster Review."

A MISAPPREHENSION.

A lady boarded a crowded car the other day, and a gentleman immediately gave up his seat. The lady est acknowledgment, at which the tion, whether art or business, is con-

"I beg your pardon, madam!" The lady looked up at him, and "Oh," said the gentleman. "I to listen to all the people who have

NOTHING SERIOUS.

CLAUDE AND PHYLLIS. They watched the wavelets creeping

pa has lots of racing yachts; he is

Claude she gave her ruby brooch-

tie-pin is 'a dud.''- Human Life'

A POINT OF RESEMBLANCE

"Papa," was the immediate an

"So it is, my dear. You see, sir, Far down the wind, the day broad- your son is a better judge of the

> DID NOT KNOW HIM A beggar accosted a military of ""Beggin' your laidon, an, " se

"Certainly, my good man" said the "In India and Africa," replied the

"You know India fairly well. I "'Yea, sir, every inch," was the re-"I, too, have been he in ha on an

"Well, not exactly," replied the

which the presence of some round

RURAL SIMPLIFITY.

cards, somebody, and I'll her ten pounds that I cut the ac of spades first time. Anybody tyse me 2" "I will," said our of the simplestlooking of the voyer men from the The cards were thought, and the

man whoe lived by his wits drew "There," he said, "I tell yes I "No," said the tough man from

you've done it. You see, I wash'

small crowd around frm. On step-Among his adventures when he was ping up I found him to be a quids and opening to receive food

Before he had time to say and

"That's nothing," said the Canato Chicago dian. "I was out on my farm on"

day, about ofty miles from the house, when a frightful storm came up. I turn d the ronv's head for home, and, do you know, he raced the storm so close for the last ten miles that I didn't feet a dropwhile my dog, only ten gards behind. had to swim the whole distance

The secret of power in any occupacentration -Robert Bridges.

"What is your father doing for his "Staying at home so he won't have

FOOTBALL.

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION FOR MED A meeting of delegates from

district football clubs was held at

the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort,

on Tuesday evening. Mr W. C. Jones presided. The following delegates were present :- Messrs McDonald, T. Robinson (Buangor district), J. Flynn. H. Smith (Waterloo), E. Lilley and H. Willmott (Beaufort). It was decided to form an association, to be called the Beaufort District Football Association. The following officers were elected: President, Mr W. C. Jones; vicepresidents, Messrs J. McDonald and J. Flynn; secretary and treasurer, Mr R. J. Beaman. A set of rules was compiled. The entrance fee was fixed at £1 1. and a competition is to be held for a trophy valued at £6 6. Mr ... M W. Jones, of Buangor, promised they a donation of £2 2 towards the know trophy. It was decided that no said. player would be allowed to play with more than one club during what the season, and to allow each season club a radius of 10 miles to select it " players from. A player must re- new side in a district for a month before being allowed to play in any itself match. All matches are to start at 3.15 p.m., the visiting team to A: be allowed a quarter of an hour's wave grace. A win counts 4 points, to a and a draw 2 points; whilst any mem team not fulfilling an engagement forfeits 4 points. Any regar player not appearing in proper weed uniform will be fined. The Association resolved to play under species the Victorian Association's rules. excepting that each team be allowed 18 players. The entrance in an fee to all matches is to be 6d, and " and all receipts are to be paid into the funds of the Association. It was decided that all expenditure is to put to he met by the Association, and any surplus or deficiency is to be shared or made up by each club at the end of the season. The ollowing fixtures were drawn for the ensuing season:—First Round—May 25th, Waterloo v. Buangor, at Waterloo: June 1st. Beaufort v. Buangor, at Beaufort; June 8th, Beaufort v. Waterloo, at Beaufort: June 15th. Buangor v. Waterloo, at Buangor. June 22nd, Buangor v. Beautor: at Middle Creek; June 29: Waterloo v. Beaufort, at Water loo: July 6th, all clubs a July 13th, Waterloo v. Bunn at Waterloo: July 20th. Beauforv. Buangor, at Beaufort: J. 27th, Beaufort v. Waterloo. Beaufort; August 3rd. Buanger --v. Waterloo, at Middle Creek

August 10th. Buangor v. Beau fort, at Buangor: August 17th Waterloo v. Beaufort, at Waterloo. All the matches will take place on Saturdays. BEAUFORT CLUB

A match will be held between the Waterloo and Beaufort clubs at the Beaufort Park this Saturday) afternoon. The Beaufort team will be picked from the following:—Adams (3). Barrett. Stewart, Willmott, Willcock, Glover, Fetridge, Ward. Dawtrey. Hannah, Hellyer, Kirkpatrick (2) Hose, Higney. Jaensch, Stevenson, Lemon, Kelly, Lloyd, Parker, Young, Pearce, Welsh, Blay. Green, Schlicht, and Lilley (2.) The secretary of the Beaufort Football Club desires to acknowledge the following donations: Mr P. Russell, £3: Admiral Bridges and Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, .W C. Jones. - Straughan, and J. W. Harris, 10 each

Rev. A. J. Stewart and Messrs

J. E. Loft, J. R. Wotherspoon. and W. H. Halpin, 5 each. MIDDLE CREEK CLUB. The annual meeting of the Middle Creek Football Club was held on Saturday evening. 11th inst. The election of officers resulted as follows:-President. Mr H. Dunn; vice-presidents. Messrs M. O'Brien, J. H. Richards, and J. McDonald: secretary and treasurer, Mr M. Higgins. The member's subscription was fixed at 26. The secretary, captain, and vice-captain were appointed as a match committee. The secretary was instructed to get 100 members' tickets printed. and to ask Mr McDonald's permission for the use of his ground. It was decided to retain the same colours as last year, viz., blue and yellow. The captain and pass

vice-captain are to be selected at buch ors the first match. WATERLOO CLUB.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Waterloo District Football Club was held at Mrs Hinchliffe's Junction hotel on Monday even ing. There was a better attendance than at the previous meeting. The principal officers being elected at last meeting, the election of officers was completed as follows:-Treasurer, Vowles; association delegates. with tall Messrs J. Flynn and H. Smith: Committee, Messrs W. Lewis, Jas. Dunn, W. Scharp, and P. Grant:
captain, Mr H. Smith; vice-captain, Mr J. Flynn. It was decided to join the proposed dis-

The Beaufort Golf Club hold a singles ompetition next Wednesday. For Children's Hacking Cough at Night.
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6.

PHYLLIB.

e wavelets creeping

on-Sea. The maid compare, and smart

Sweet silence reign-

he moon came into

y sighed and liedde couples do. Claude Plantagein her ear. "My cing yachts; he is,

hyllis Mabel Vane. ved girl. "My pa she said, "my bro-

the distant band; stars above. He d (you'll under-

h confessed their would fly to far-off g had wings; and marked, "My eye!

her ruby broochyou know." His

ture.

oony things !" morrow was decy by both; and changed hands—a f their troth. To

FOOTBALL.

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION FORMED

with three dianever met again; Fate! Both quite spot, or p'r'aps 3. But William those beads aren't plood; and Emma than thinks that match. All matches are to start "-"Human Life." ESEMBLANCE. violinist adversely portrait, which y a celebrated ar-

agreed upon this hout a dissenting ist appealed to the ousehold, a bright Dick?" he asked, he immediate anar. You see, sir, ter judge of the So you think papa, my boy?" was the innocent much like him KNOW HIM.

Buangor. at Waterloo; June 1st, our time. d a military-lookout walking with Beaufort v. Buangor, at Beaufort: June 8th, Beaufort v. ardon, sir." he ou help an old ood man." said the did you see active frica,'' replied the lia fairly well, I officer. nch," was the ren to India on acarked the officer. ew Bengal?" tly," replied the know Ben himhis brother quite Lace on Saturdays.

BEAUFORT CLUB. match will be held between MPLICITY. Waterloo and Beaufort clubs ndon billiard-room. ne Beaufort Park this (Satursharks were doafternoon. The Beaufort reap the harvest eam will be picked from the folof some young wing:—Adams (3), Barrett, Sewart. Willmott, Willcock, country promised over, Fetridge, Ward, Dawtrey, , "get a pack of annah, Hellyer, Kirkpatrick (2), and I'll bet ten the ace of spades 68e. Higney, Jaensch, Steven-Lemon, Kelly, Lloyd, Parkdy take me?" e of the simplest-Young, Pearce, Welsh, Blay, hng men from the een, Schlicht, and Lilley (2.) brought, and the atball Club desires to acknowby his wits drew ge the following donations: et knife, and deft-"I told you I Hand over the young man from Loft, J. R. Wotherspoon, 7, "I don't think

You see, I wasn't

and I took the

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ED PROCESS.

MIDDLE CREEK CLUB. annual meeting of the ddle Creek Football Club was on Saturday evening, 11th The election of officers re-

W. H. Halpin, 5 each.

rmer called out: t a flipperty-flapbe when yer hav-WATERLOO CLUB. he Yankee. "Guess me about horses. e Waterloo District Football MaizeyPop, est express by a a thirty-mile run said the Canaon my farm one miles from the chtful storm came pony's head for Wiles; association delegates, will total a century.

Mr. G. matrimoreal ventures will total a century.

Mommittee Mon and H. Smith; know, he raced for the last ten Dinn W. Messrs W. Lewis, Jas. n't feel a drop, Captain W. Scharp, and P. Grant; ten yards behind,

hole distance." ver in any occupabusiness, is con-Bridges.

At a Riponshire Council meeting re-A meeting of delegates from cently, when a letter of thanks from the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, ber remarked that it was quite refreshing presided. The following Jones presided. The following Jones were present:—Messrs delegates d district football clubs was held at the Beaufort Progress Association was new, and another councillor provoked laughter by saying he really thought the letter ought to be framed. During the recent ratepayers' rumpus it was freely asserted that the council had neither a body to be kicked nor a soul to be damned, but, judging by their appreciation. The fol-fotball Association. The fol-field Association. The fol-field officers were elected:

Indirectly responsible for many of the worst cases of catarrh and consumption, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are therefore particularly pleased to give herewith the prescription which an emission of the kindly (?) sentiments contained in the Progress Associations. This prescription cialion's letter, councillors are only will put it up for you: 3 ounces Bay Burn.

wily old campaigner ironically remarked that the letter ought to be framed, set of rules was compiled. The doubtless he assumed that the members of the association were canny enough and a competition is to be held and a competition is not a competition and a compet and a competition is a competition is not a dye, but in a trophy valued at £6 6/. Mr "Men, like bullets, go farthest when is unequalled for promoting a growth of they are smoothest." As for the well-its original colors of the control of the contr known North Riding councillor aforesaid, during his term of public life to not desired, and be sure to a woid tonics containaver would be allowed to play has been kicked from pillow to post, ing poisonnus wood alcohol. ath more than one club during abused, and "Not Understood" so freseason, and to allow each quently that it is small wonder he finds a radius of 10 miles to select it "quite refreshing" and "something payers from. A player must re- new" to be thanked. We really thought

23.15 p.m., the visiting team to At the same meeting the city fathers reallowed a quarter of an hour's waxed exceedingly eloquent in regard Tace. A win counts 4 points, to a proposal to request the governand a draw 2 points; whilst any ment to take out of the claws of municinot fulfilling an engage- palities the administration of the law ment forfeits 4 points. Any regarding the eradication of noxious aver not appearing in proper weeds. A member, who is a pastoralmiform will be fined. The As- ist, in the course of an opposition mation resolved to play under speech, said he saw a statement that it Wictorian Association's rules, was impossible to get rid of stinkwort, excepting that each team be al- and anyone who knew anything about owed 18 players. The entrance it and had rooo acres infested with it ie to all matches is to be 6d, and would know that it would be better to a receipts are to be paid into the give the land away than try to get rid of the Association. It was decided that all expenditure is to put the latter part of the pastoral countemet by the Association, and cillor's remarks to a practical test by asking a "cockee" or a squatter whose land was growing a super-abundance of stinkwort to give us a slice of his broad acres. We are afraid he would regard us as a socialistic maniac, and tell us in painfully plain language that we had been been a fair hundard reason. Round-May 25th, Waterloo v. been born a few hundred years before

Later in the day the president men-Waterloo, at Beaufort: June 15th, tioned that a councillor had written to Buangor v. Waterloo, at Buangor; him asking for the use of the Shire Hall June 22nd, Buangor v. Beaufort, on the occasion of a send-off, but as he Middle Creek: June 29th, was away from home he could not an-Water-100 v. Beaufort, at Water- swer in time. When the president had 100: July 6th, all clubs a bye; concluded further remarks touching July 13th. Waterloo v. Buangor, this matter, a brother councillor deductat Waterloo: July 20th, Beaufort ed the moral that the president should Buanger, at Beaufort; July stay at home. If the president took, h. Beaufert v. Waterloo, at and strictly adhered to, such thoughteaufort: August 3rd, Buangor less advice, by absenting himself from Waterloo, at Middle Creek; every council meeting, his devoted agust 10th, Buangor v. Beau- head would soon be the centre of a at Buangor; August 17th, veritable hornet's nest. Wouldn't he faterloo v. Beaufort, at Water- give the disciples of "Disgusted Rate-All the matches will take payer" something to jaw about?

It is sometimes amusing to note how the law of usage has crept into the language. One of the wise men of the Riponshire Council recently pointed out that the "life" of telegraph poles would be improved considerably if they were painted. One of our commonest expressions is "as dead as a door nail." What we want to know is how much more life is there in a telegraph pole than in a door nail? We always understood that wood lost whatever life it possessed some time after it was severed from the tree, but according to our worthy councillor, telegraph poles are he secretary of the Beaufort an exception—they undergo a resurrection. Another councillor at the table who commented on the same subject Russell, £3; Admiral had evidently a soft spot in his heart noges and Messrs R. A. D. for belated citizens who might chance cair, .W C. Jones, - Strau- to indulge "not wisely, but too well," and J. W. Harris, 10/each; for he remarked that the work was very A. J. Stewart and Messrs desirable, and the danger of running into the poles would be lessened if they were painted. (Of course we presume that he meant chance collisions at night, for few "drunks" would not be too blind to steer clear of a telegraph nesday evening; the president (Mr J. of June, both inclusive (Sundays and days pole when Old Sol was shining.)

as follows:—President, demic of marriages broke out in the 10/donated. Nominations for office-Dunn; vice-presidents, Beaufort district. So far as we can bearers for the ensuing six months were Shire Offices, Beaufort, 17th May, 1912. desirs M. O'Brien, J. H. Rich- accurately remember there have been taken. accurately remember there have been taken.

The Riponshire Council is sending a that he is starting business as a that he is starting business and the business are the the business treasurer, Mr M. Higgins. ing brides kissed during the past 4½ donation to the local school committee SHOEING and GENERAL BLACKmember's subscription was months belonging to our immediate for the purpose of entertaining the chilling and vice-captain were applicable as a match of the secretary and on the secretary occupied by the Revs. Robertson, be delivered by the Revs. Robertson and the Robertson tion to business to merit a fair share of best, Crs. Roddis and Douglas, and on business to merit a fair share of public patronage. *Secretary was instructed to ing stamped out. We would not like behalf of the A.N.A. Messrs Crimmins public patronage. #100 members' tickets printed, to attribute this happy state of affairs and Cheeseman.—"Courier." to ask Mr McDonald's per to the fact that it is Leap Year, and twas decided to retain the same the ladies. But our casual reference to the present boom in the marriage to the marriage to the present boom in the marriage tween the Shirley road and G. Starr's; yellow. The captain and market may be a warning to unwary backelors to, figuratively speaking also for erection 4 miles of Fencing—post, disinfect themselves, for they know not Apply FRANCIS ODDIE, Eurambeen E. the day nor the hour when they might fall victims to the epidemic, which something GOOD ! adjourned annual meeting fall victims to the epidemic, which we will be widenly gaining ground. We do not been Engaged by the as held at Mrs Hinchliffe's out, for we realise that if such a state out, for we realise that if out, for we reasse that it sownship in the Thomas and Monday even of things existed in every township in There was a better attend- Victoria of the same dimensions as And the previous meetlected at last meeting, the eleclin of officers was completed as the previous meetlin of officers was completed as the previous of the same unuequences as the previous of the same unuequences are the previous meetlin of officers was a better attendlin of the same unuequences are
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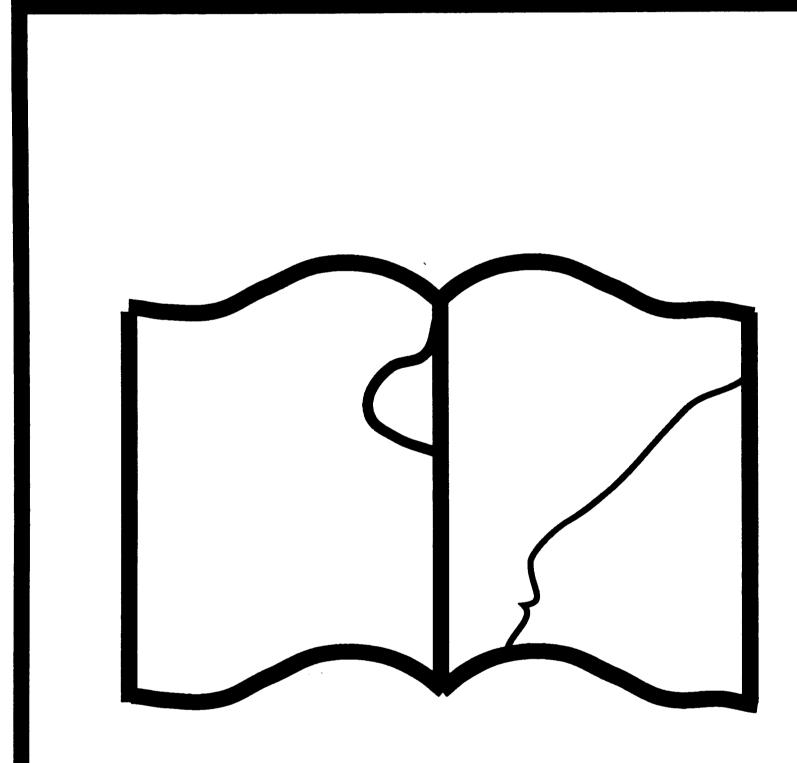
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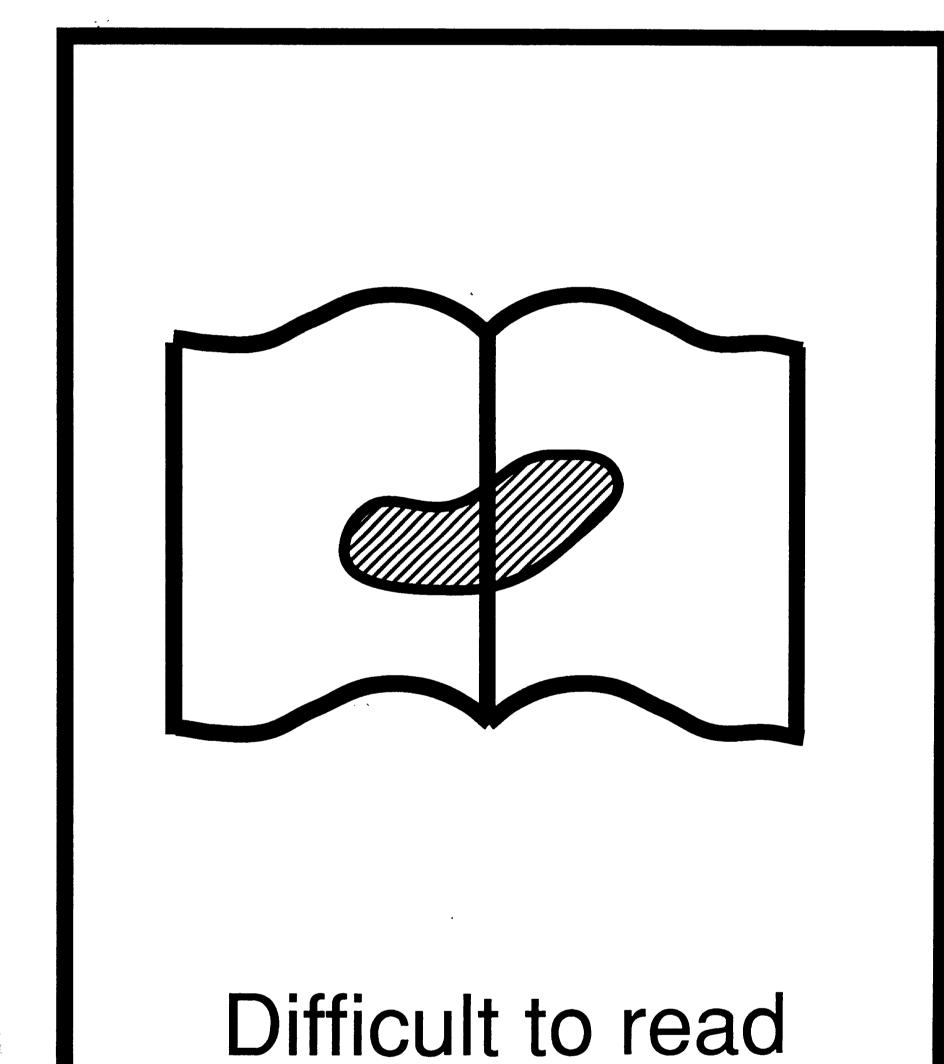
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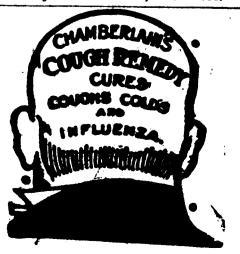
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FASCINATION OF CRICKET.

No man who has ever blocked a "yorker" or held a catch in the long field can ever say that cricket has no charm for him. The game has a fascination which, in spite of the fact that a great part of the year is taken up by that vastly popular spectacle. football, revives the enthusiasm of the sportsman year after year without fail. And even if for some reason or other he is forced to miss a season's play, his enthusiasm is in nowise dimmed, though his skill may be a little

It is difficult to define the charm of the game. Nor can we fairly compare it with football considered purely as a game. But, it may be remarked, with-out wishing to detract from the value of the winter game, that what cricket loses as a spectacle, it gains as a game. It is admittedly inferior to football as a spectacle, the reason being, possibly, that the personal antagonism of the opposing teams is not so apparent, and the science is more subtle. But as a game it is peerless.
"Break," "swerve," "leg glides," etc.. soon become part of the schoolboy's ordinary vocabulary, and he worships heroes of the willow zealously. At the office his enthusiasm never wanes, and in all probability he will be caught during his spare moments fiercely hitting a piece of tightly-rolled paper about the room with the fire-shovel. much to the detriment of the lamp-

LIGHTS ON LOVE.

globes or the incandescent gas man-

Love talks little and does much. Love is not blind, but those whom it affects are. A smiling No does not always mean Love is full of disappointments.

but they are all worth while. The wise woman marries a plain man because the contrast is in her Love may make the world go round, but friendship keeps it going

The only perfect woman is the woman each man thinks he loves at the moment.

A girl's indignation when a man kisses her is only equalled by her enjoyment of it. The bachelor with sisters knows best how to guard against the wiles

of the cuter sex. The loneliest man in the world is he who has neither old love-letters nor tender memories.

HOW VISITING CARDS ORIGINATED.

Very few people seem to know he the fashion of leaving one's visiting card at friends' homes originated. In olden days, the porter at the door or lodge of a great house kept a visitors' book, in which he scrawled, to the best of his ability, the names of those who called upon his master or mistress. A Parisian gentleman happening to

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DEEP BREATHING AND HEALTH.

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when the latter overbalances the fordiscovered were some unopened let- mer, the stomach becomes so crowded with unassimilated foods as to render both the digestive and the respiratory organs unable to perform their will he—the suicide—was entitled to functions without difficulty. At such from garbage in the backyard. He times these foods ferment and decay, may breakfast in the fashionable part thus generating poisonous gases which of the town, lunch on some manure sooner or later debilitate the system pile, dine in the cow-shed, and take and make it an open vehicle for the his supper from the can of milk. Ir carrying of all manner of germs and the meantime he has travelled upor disease. :

health, and longevity.

The infant has been at it again. "Dad," he asked, "does it cost much to keep a lion?" "It does, my son." "A wolf would make a good meal for a lion, wouldn't it, dad?"

"Yes." "And a fox wenid be except for the wolf, wouldn't it, dad?" "I suppose so. Go and play. "A fox would be satisfied with a hawk, and a sperrow would satisfy a hawk-ch, dad?"

"H'm! If you don't go away "And a spider would make a meal for a sparrow?" "Yes, yes! Now-"Wait a minute, dad. Now we're

coming to it. A spider would be satisfied with a fly, wouldn't it?" "Ye-es, my son." "And a drop of treacle would be snough for a fly, wouldn't it?"

"Well, supposing it would?" "Yes; that's just it, dad. Now, what want you to tell me is this: Could a man keep a lion for more than a year with a pound of treacle?" And then the sound of a falling slipper awoke the echoes of the stilly

In Manchester.

George Grossmith also relates what happened when Sir Henry and he house and milk-can, and out of the were staying at the same hotel in factories. The can of milk should not

"My fly was waiting for me, as I had to start earlier than Sir Henry. When the hall porter, in his red coat, opened the door for me I noticed an enor mons crowd outside the entrance to the hotel. I said to the porter in a somewhat jocular way, 'Are these people waiting to see me leave the

"Me said, 'No, sir; they are waiting to see Sir Enry Hirving. "I said, 'But doesn't Sir Henry find this a bit of a nuisance?" "The porter replied, It foes worr; him a bit, sir; he doesn't like it."

"I said, 'Well, I'll do him a sood "I had my fur-lined coat on. I pulled my Homburg hat over my brew. and strutted down the steps with the Irving gait. The cheering was great, and some of the people even followed the carriage. When Sir Henry came down a little later he found no crowd

awaiting him. "I did not tell him of this adventure. but he heard of it, and spake to me about it afterwards. With a humorous twinkle in his eye, he said: "'You ought not to have dene that.

I pay these people to come every

To test the safety of the church steeple a country vicar climbed it with a scaling ladder—a feat requiring no small amount of nerve. He was proud of his achievement, and talked rather more about it than was, perhaps, consistent with modesty. He even, at a meeting of his parishioners. described, with a wealth of detail, his feelings while aloft.

"When I reached the top and caw the huge golden weathercock gleaming in the sunlight, what do you think I did?" he asked. An old farmer who looked the pic

ture of boredom, hazarded a guest. "You cheated the weathercock," he said. "What do you mean, sir?" sharply demanded the vicar. "Why, you did it out of the job of crowing," the unperturbed and farmer

DAIRYING.

operating theatre to neglect the media greater the vitality. Air is free. Were not realise what his cow is capable of

we obliged to pay for it at so much per pound as me do food we should value R moss lighty.

Breathing is the most important act of our lives, yet less than one per centrof humanity breathe properly. Normal lungs take in from twenty to thirty cubis inshes of air at each inhalation. Lake sendered abnormal by restricted, disease, or neglect is similate from constilled to one half less than that, amount; while lungs developed by deep breathing many is as to expand sufficiently to inhale six times the amount of mermal lungs, or from 179 to 180 cubic inches of air at each inhalation.

Air should never enter the lungs by way of the mouth, but always through the nostrils, which nature his provided with cavities calculated to warm it.

We are pretty will assured now that

vield a large supply of milk is consti Directly at the waist-line rests the jutional, and that the development of ensify the same, if possible.

FLIES AND BACTERIA. The fly travels in a variety of places He is a promiscuous mixer. We find nim in the best of society, feeding from he most elegantly set tables, and, snon, in shume, settling his appetite the most expensive table linen, upon Thousands of people are suffering oriental rugs, silk dresses, explored from an over-amount of physical food the swill barrel and walked leisurely and a lack of air food. Too much air up and down the gutters in the cowfood cannot be taken into the lungs, shed. The bed of this roaming creafor by its absorption the physical food is easily digested and the vital forces and electrical currents are increased, taking his farewell sip before retiring. the results of which are buoyancy, The average man pays but little attention to this omnipresent and opnivorous scavenger, unless, perchance, he falls in his food at meal-time, or travels upon his face, just when he is crying to take his farewell snooze in the morning. Then he is a plaguey pest and ought to be annihilated. These disturbances from Mr. Fly. we have all experienced and can un-

derstand, but the minute, living organisms which he carries upon his legs and feet, gathered from numerous sources—we can searcely comprehend that there is anything about them that should attract our notice.

On account of the many places Which the fir white, he has bee many instances, a most favorable agent for the pured of disease. During the Spanish-American war, it was proven beyond doubt that the fly, probably more than any other means. caused the spread of typhoid fever. He would visit the infected places and wade through and over them, until his legs and feet were loaded with bacteria, which cause typhoid fever. Then he would visit the camp and crawl over the table and victuals.

thus wiping his polluted feet, legs. and body upon the food which was afterwards consumed by the soldiers. This winged pest is not only a spreader of disease, and the cause of cosses, but he is undoubtedly the cause of many gassy curds in cheese factories. If dairy farmers and managers of factories fully realised the injury and danger that these scavengers are apt to bring, they would be more careful to keep them out of the milk be covered tightly until it is cooled. but it should be protected from the flies. A circular hoop that will fit the top of the can, may be covered with

mosquito net, or wire netting, and put over the top of the can. The farmer and factory manager can do much to reduce the number of flies Their breeding-places are the manure pile, surbage box, swill barrel, the un cleaned skim-milk whey tank, or any place where filth is allowed to accu mulate and remain undisturbed for a lew days.

New Shopwalker (until recently em ployed by a fire-engine company). What would you like to look at madam? Customer: I would like to look a New Shopwalker: Here, boy, con

duct the lady to the fire department "What has become of Tom Apple studying with the class last year?" "As, yes; Appleton—poor fellow! A fine student, but absent-minded in the use of chemicals—very. That discolor ation on the ceiling—notice it?"

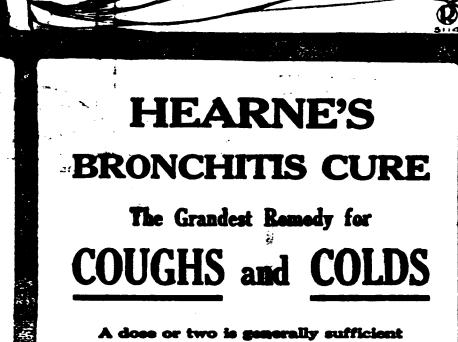
"That's Appleton." Binks: You're putting the boy. Din y, early to work.

Jinks: Yes, he's a clever lad. for he's learnt everything the teacher knows.

Binks: He has? Jinks: He has that. The teacher said he couldn't hammer anything more into his head.

An old Englishwoman of exceeding stoutness was making efforts not im mediately successful to enter the rea door of an omnibus. suburb leaned down and cried geni ally: sideways, mother; try side

42.71. To which the old woman responded



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

Mr A. J. Walker has been appointed permanent manager of the Bank of New South Wales. He came from the head office to relieve Mr Mowbray. who has been transferred to Arona

SKIPTON.

he first time on Saturday. As soon as the fence is erected an opening day will be arranged, to which members of district clubs will be invited.

At the annual meeting of the Golf vice-presidents, Dr. Barrett, Cr. A. R. tain, Mr Stradling; match committee gration to Australia will cease in 1913. and handicappers, Messrs Cushing and The drought will continue until the Stradling and Miss Jean Slater. Lad- end of the year. ies' and gentlemen's tournaments have been arranged for the opening day on 18th inst., the gentlemen playing 18 holes and the ladies 12. The other day a keen young lady golfer, whose attacked with English Cholera," writes L. daily business it is to impart knowledge to juvenile minds, did the hardest hole on the links "in one." This brilliant bit of play will probably not be overlooked by the handicappers.

A party of railway surveyors are encamped on the Linton Water Reserve. and are now at work making a permanent survey of the railway route from Linton to Skipton.

THE CORANGAMITE SEAT. OLD ARARATIAN PRESSED TO STAND.

Strong representations are being made to Mr Desmond Dunne, of Warrnambool, barrister and solicitor, to again contest the Corangamite seat in the Liberal interest at the next Federal elections. By the re-distribution scheme recently published, Ararat, Willaura and Beaufort subdivisions are included in the Corangamite electorate. It is considered that Mr Dunne has a strong claim, as he is well-known throughout the electorate. having previously contested the seat as the selected Liberal Government candidate in 1906 against Dr. Wilson (then sitting member) on the one hand, and the Labor candidate on the other. On that occasion Dr. Wilson was returned, Mr Dunne being a close second. The polling at the principal centres was :- Colac - Wilson 929, Dunne 865, Carey (Labor) 398; and at Warrnambool-Wilson 1569, Dunne 1120. Carey (Labor) 523. At the last Federal elections in 1909, Mr Dunne stood sside, and the Labor candidate, Mr Scullin, defeated Dr. Wilson by a majority of nearly 2000 votes. Mr parents and friends of the children will Dunne is a progressive Liberal, and be present while the programme is bemany Liberals in the Corangamite ing carried out. After the morning the field in 1909 the seat would have any local outdoor demonstrations. been retained to the Liberal party.

Mr Dunne's parents resided in Ararat

The State Executive Council on Tuesday passed orders proclaiming 30 for some years prior to going to reside in Warrnambool, and were well-known ted in the counties of Grenville and to many of the older residents of this | Ripon, a sanctuary for wild ducks.

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A NEW SOUTH WALES WEATHER PROPHET, DOLEFUL FORECAST.

Mr H. Walsh, who is known as the Barmedman weather prophet, has issued a gloomy forecast. In the first The new tennis court laid down by part of 1913, the "Prophet" says, Conway and Evans for the local club there will be great heat waves, causing is now ready for play, and was used for many deaths, cyclonic disturbances, seriously affecting towns and shipping, and devastating floods, resulting in great loss of life and property. Droughty conditions will rule more or less until 1918, when there will be a Club, the following officers were return of good seasons. There will be elected :- President, Mr J. Cushing; an earthquake in New Zealand this year, and one in Australia before 1917, Slater, and Mr M. Notman; secretary runs the prophecy, and owing to the and treasurer, Mr Manthorpe; cap great depression, free or assisted immi-

> ENGLISH CHOLERA CURED. "Recently a customer of mine called in to purchase some goods and was violently

M. Morrin, Otahuhu, N.Z. "I induced im to take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhosa Remedy, which immediately effected a cure. I might add that on numerous occasions I have used Chamberlain's Colie and Diarrhosa Remedy this way and it has had marvellous effects on the sufferers.' Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Under the new Federal Electoral Act persons who fail to take steps to secure enrolment are liable to fines.

When it was pointed out to Mr Salmon, whose constituency (Laanecoorie) has been wiped out, that a suggestion has been made that he should run against Mr Hans Irvine for the Grampians, he said, if he were to contest another election, he hoped it would be against a Labor man, and that he would have the pleasure of a victory. Mr Irvine had announced his intention of seeking re-election, and he (Mr Salmon) would not oppose him, although it would please the

Labor party were he to do so. A girl who was chosen by lot to kill the Minister for Instruction (M. Kosso) poisoned herself in a cab. When found an antidote was given to the girl, who subsequently recovered. It was in her delirious ravings while in the hospital that she revealed the plot for the assassination.

Preparations are being made in all the State schools of the State for the celebration of Empire Day, on Friday, 24th May. There will be special lessons in geography relating to the British Empire, reading from the Empire Day numbers of the "School Paper," recitations, and songs. In most cases members of the school committees and electorate are of opinion that had Mr session the children will be set free for Dunne instead of Dr. Wilson been in the day to enable them to take part in

acres of the Carngham Estate, situa-Mr Murray is to retire from the Premiership, in favor of Mr Watt, be-

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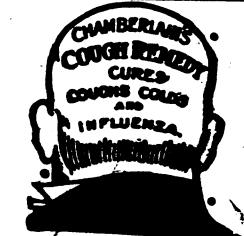
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Two onions, joz. white soap, Ros. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pointing and pressing thath; sut up the soap and fullers earth, and soil all together. When bout, sover the scorched linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the scorches will disappear, if not so bad as to damage the texture.

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BED-BOOM FLOORS.—Some mistresses make a practice of ordering the fleors 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 reom before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS. The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the

sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoomful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry sottle will if allowed here. 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

Piano Kers.—These can be who and by washing in a solution composed of lone of nitric acid to 100s. 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 flannel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. If the discolouration has not gone too kir, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. When dry, brush off with a little lemon juice. When dry, brush off 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 theroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and re-polished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSERIS CARPETS.-Brussels earpets may be cleaned in the following ons and doves of all kinds, black swaus.

manner:—First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the cides per tightly on the floor. 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 cald 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 new take the effect of the companions of Amstralian crange, land, woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no metal rail, plovers (except southern stone plover or curlet), honey eaters (except ally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as shall be protected in all parts of the and Paper is extensively read in their

out three quarts of water; boil to s 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 of them first; then alwice the articles up and down well; rab as little as possible, for rubbing knots the little loops of well together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in a machine, if you have one; if not squeeze

Owing to the exceptionally nigh prices ruling for their skins last year, great numbers of opossums were shot, and, though the destruction was not so manifest this year, the protection which has been given was considered urgent.

CLOSE SEASON FORFISH.

From 1st October to 30th November 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 such most effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons knew 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 is 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; holled eil (a preparation of limsed eil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For chapmens, any refuse fat, such of wash. For cheapmens, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may he used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should not be left in the lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed.

Those who would take full advantage of the boiled oil. The bristles will be destroyed.

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To morrow or to night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize which the advertising columns of the highly. Nearly everybody loses some- "Riponshire Advocate" present? thing at one time or, other, but in Beanfort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad. not be recovered through a small ad, in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price character for them -- ed. or just call at the office and tell us as 6d, id; 1s, 6d, id; 2s, 1d; 2s 6d, 1d; 3s, 1d; 2s 6d, 2d; 7s 6d, 2d; 10s. Cash. your trouble.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1912.

RAINFALL.

Ar Jan. McKelch for the information as to the '0: JS '04 '05 '06 '97 '08 'Q

boiler and let them beil for half an hour; then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then rines in blue water and dry.

To Clear Embronest. 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 Exercise Scores Scores

We are in

902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.80; 1908, 26.91. 1909, 29.69; 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, ld per 1 oz.

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

Printed papers, as prescribed, 1d per 2 oz, or part of 2 oz. Books printed outside Australia, &d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. Books printed in Australia, ½d per 8

turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, mopoke, laughing jackuss, ibis, kangaroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magpie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige-

shall be protected in all parts of the To Wash Flanking. In washing flankels inotice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get rom the grocer lib. or 21b. (according to the ze of your washing) of soap parings, which ou will get cheap; for 11b. of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to s jelly, and with this wash your flankels. Be some your

> 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. Lib.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING.

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

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

Should coloured wash he required, 11b. of green vitroil added to every him gallens of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime alaked with akinimist malk, and afterwards thinned with water, making an excellent wash for out-door walls, at it is put atted on by the weather. vertising medium.

Are you alert to the opportunities

POSTAL NOTES.

Blake your District Enown A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

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 happening at all the places within our area of This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is

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, socidenta, concerta, matters touching dis- M I X I trict industries, etc. Write the names of parsons very

Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those triffes. 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

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

to prove good faith.

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for

Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and undergoing two operations I got a little better. Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature Before I had been out of hespital a week I

"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be used for Children white Teething. It Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Cofic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhoea. Directions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SYRUP.—For a child under one month 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 Diarrhea, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better. Sold Everywhere.

DON'T COUGH.-Relief can be obtained immedia 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 Losenge alone gives case—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 131/2d each

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK sultre, and Stationer, begs to announce to the inhabitants of Beaupout and district to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argue, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Ripenshire Advecate, Leader, Weckly Times, Australiasian, Australiasian, Australiasian, Australiasian, 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, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melhourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers are postage. Note the rgent 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 stantly on the look-out for opportunities presented through the local adapointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send

> All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Adwill be made.;
> Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by

A PARKER, PROPRIETOR.

The state of the s

reports by Thursday.

Blood Diseases.

ing at all the places within our area or circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the blood diseases permanently.

This medicine has 40 years' reputation, analyze to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wenderful remedy does what it professes to do—it cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

CLARKE'S BLOOD

ERE MISCOVERED. It is warranted o cleanse the blood from a purities, from whatever cause arising. For

SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON. ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD PIMPLES, DISEASES.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste

and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

Books printed in Australia, ½ do rs series to say the care of the section of the reasely obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concurning my case."—July 17, 1903.

LIGS AND ABSCESSES

THEOAT APPROTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Trockes." These famous "lonenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Read, London, England.

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Sheald always be used for Children while Teething. It

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BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, and SORES OF ALL KINDS it is a safe and permanent remedy.

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

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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PRICE THREEPENCE.

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BOURKE STREET. MELBOURNE

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY; Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50 Geelong Trawatta ... 8 and 4.50
An additional mail is made up for Mel-

bourne daily, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by the following morning's express. Registered mail and purcess post close 20 minuses prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Staweii ... 11.50 and 8 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50 11.50 and 8 p.m. Buangor ... 11.50

Weekly: Alternate Wednesdays and

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. COUNTRY. Daily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute Stockyard Hill

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certainty the fluest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

From Melbourne and Ballarat—6.8 a.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 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 Ararat and Stawell, 8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Murtoa and Middle Creek, 5.30 From Waterioo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute, 4.30 p.m.

From Stockyard Hill, 5.15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Nerring, 10.55 a.m. From Lake Goldsmith, 5.15 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley, 4.30

From England .- Weekly. TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Open for transaction of business from

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

I'wo deliveries by postman daily.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp mad postal notes, from 9 a.m. till CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beanfort and Ballarat, 6d. for 3 ninutes; each additional 3 minutes, 5d. To Buangor, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 6d.;

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.; Saturdays known as 'paper money,' and of paper money 9 a.m. to noon.

Freat Western, 8d.; Stawell, 60.; Melbourne,

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to3 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to a newspaner proprietor is that which is sent

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. W. SILVER, Postmaster.

A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Dichanges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pates in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Facty years' success. Sold by all Chemists and Sharekeepers throughout the CLARKE'S

Raitway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-

table :—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m., 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 pan. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On 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, Trawalla at 9.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving hereat 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.39. 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 Does..'t Advertise

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

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 case and sense. Go prancing around to read the fence.

nd when he des, greanthim deep That naught may break his dreamle 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 its or ad. displayed Cares more for rest man worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread signtly, triends, let no rude sound bistuch ins soliture profund. Mere let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

-Mortimer Crane Brown

FROOTOIDS Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness. They are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and ternal organs, waste poisonous me inat is clogging them and choking nannels that lead

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to and from them. _ rootoids are

aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present. or when Congestion of the Brain or Apoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all. Frootoids are absolutely unrivalled for

FAMILY

use; their beneficial effects are evident by the disappearance of headache-a bright cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are a wery economical

MEDICINE.

A dose taken once a week, at bed-time, is highly beneficial. They act splendidly on the Liver. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if thepatient will on each occasion, when. suffering, take a dose of Frootoids instead of an ordinary aperient. The sufferer thus gradually becomes quite independent of Aperient Medicines.

Price 1/6. From all Chemists and

Medicine Vendors, and W. G. Hearna &

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To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en couragement that is given by the popu lation to local enterprise and industry Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative. but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to: hcse whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides. Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca

Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactions. 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 there is more than one kind. All kinds ar useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmost to entitle him to oed share of it.

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New Season's Novelties New Season's Novelties Arriving Daily. Arriving

Autumn and Winter Novelties for all Departments.

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

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G. H. COUGLE'S.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

W. H. HALPIN

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

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

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

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

THE SAVINGS BANK.

(Guaranteed by the Government of Victoria) Organisers of concerts, bazaars. A BRANCH OF THE SAVINGS BANK is now open at BEAUFORT.

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 £20 on

New accounts may be opened by depositing any amount between One Shilling and One Thousand Pounds.

INTEREST: 32 per cent. per annua on the minimum monthly balance up to the first £100, and 3 per cent. on any excess up to £250.

GEO, F. EMERY, Inspector-tieneral. Head Office.

Melbourne, 13th February, 1912.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed notity the residents of Beaufortand district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept.

FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage. -A TRIAL SOLICITED .-

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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All sommissions receive prompt attention.

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socials, picnics, sports gather-

of societies. Sunday school and

observe that when advertised

every endeavour will be made

to send a representative to obtain an extended report of the

proceedings, but when an ad-

vertisement is not given only a

brief summary of the event will

be published. As a business

proposition, organisers of all

public functions will find that

it pays to advertise them in

the local paper, for after all a

newspaper is a business, and

RICHARDS & CO.. BALLARAT.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS is such that they stand in a class by themselves—unequalled—un Have your Bridal Group taken by Richards & Co., and you will be more than satisfied. The latest styles in Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets, and Buttonholes always ready for the sitter.

Four large, airy dressing rooms avoid delay and confusion. Electric Fans in Studie. When in Bellarat do not miss seel our New Eshibition.

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

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CHEMIST & DENTIST, For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Are You

Shower-proof?

Have you a top-coat that keeps the rain and cold well off and at the samè time makes you feel proud to wear it. If not, why not get such a coat now, and be cosy for winter.

Come Millerward when out top-coat buying you'll sure to be pleased—the cut and fit represent the latest, whilst the variety is the most extensive here-

1. Single or double-breasted Cosy Tweeds from John Barram & Sons, Leeds, England—the best makers in the world by far—50/ to 90/. 2. Loose-hanging Rainproofs, 35/

3. Snug Tweeds in Grey, Brown and Green, 25/, 30/, 35/, 42/6, 50/. Why not call in to-day and try some on?

XTRAGOOD CLOTHING BRIDGE ST.,

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. Barrister and Solicitor.

Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT. Commissioner for Affidavits Supreme

VISETS SKIPTON 1st & 3rd FRIDAYS ings, race-meetings, meetings Australian Natives' Association

church anniversaries, and other religious services will please observe that when advertised

THE Fertnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Business—Election of Officers. June 5th - Anniversary.

J. FULLERTON Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM.

-Inherted by his loving wife and daughters.

The Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. **SATURDAY. MAY 25. 1912.**

The office of Mt Jas. A. Harris, agent

for Broadbent Bros. & Co. and general carrier, who carries on business near the Beaufort railway goods sheds, was broken into en Monday night. The lock of the effice door was forced, and the safe of someone hurrying away, and hastened to a window, from which he saw the re-Beaufort, or else the perusal of the me-tropolitan daily papers has intimidated residents and enlarged their imaginative

For Chrenic Chest Complaints,
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6,

on Wednesday night, had the misfortune the trophy, for which Beaufort and all others who have so loyally and way for others. The British Empire had to get his finger tightly caught. When the finger was extricated, it was found and Warrak are also competing. to be badly crushed.

Adelaide express, but were sent on later ing for Beaufort. The most promby the Ballarat express, and were thus inent players in the Ararat comcompelled to stay in Ballarat all night bination were Spracket, Nichol-Mr Fitzpatrick, who courteously received the deputation, stated that this matter commissioners, however, as a result of form for the losing team. the question, and have an estimate prepared as to the cost of removing the

stationmaster's house further back and nearer to Pratt-street. He also promised that the station would be lit with gas, stopped from travelling by the Adelaide express. Upon Sîr Alex. Peacock taking his departure, Mr Fitzpatrick asked Cr. Sinclair to remain behind, and chatted with him for about half-an-hour in reminiscence of the time spent as S.M.

at Beaufort many years ago. 1000-gallon Tanks and Gover, with strainer and large tap, "Orb" fron, double rivetted and soldered, workmanthip guaranteed, 14 15/ delivered. JAS. H.; ROBERTSON, opposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.]

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow

At St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, to-morrow (Whit Sunday), the morning service will be taken by Mr H. A. Hayden. The evensurg is to be choral, and the subject of the Vicar's discourse is "The Empires of Church and State." The and the subject of the Vicar's discourse is secretary was empowered to get cards of the rules were left as before. The Beaufort Town Brass Band hold a paract by he left the window fall, shattering the glass planes, and quickly making himself seasors. Apparently the present boom in the burglary line has found its way to Beaufort, or else the present boom in the burglary line has found its way to line the colonial Office in London. He gave us a most excellent as before. The burgle by services had been so highly appreciately the rules were left as before. The rules were left as before. The rules are mounted in the rules were left as before. The rules are mounted in the rules were left as before. The rules are mounted in the rules were left as before. The rules are mounted in the rules were left as before. The rules are mounted in the rules were left as before. The rules are mounted in the rul newly-appointed agents, which were announced in the metropolitan newspapers on 18th inst., will be supplied by circular letter to agency depositors.

Per Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Perpermint Cure, 1/6.

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play seaufort their return games at At the conclusion of the address, the Beaufort on Wednesdays. The matches children sang "God Bless the Prince of Beauton on Wednesdays. The matches thingen sang und Bess the Prince of Wednesday, and resulted as follows: Wales," and inspiriting patriotic selections were night about the prince of t

CELEBRATIONS AT BEAUFORT

Little Liver Pills.
Teething and Gooling Powders.
Orginal, Blister Essenie.
Horse Condition Powders.
Victorian Hair Restraint Market Condition and Mr. Kirkpatrick to the latter. Mr. Beamon and wice-captain; mr. If Glover being unanimously elected to the former position, and Mr. Kirkpatrick to the latter. Mr. B. Beamon unpired the match, in fair and impartial manner. The bear of the condition of

the Government grant is 220 [1].

The honor of the appointment of Grand Jondor Descum his been rentified an whilst Wor. Bro. E. J. Muntz, the W.M. of the Beaufort Mark Lodge, by M.W. Bro. E. Coulson, G.M. of the United Grand Lodge of Mark Master Masons of Victoria.

Mr. J. Maithaws, of Buangor, gave great satisfactory whilst chair at his brother's shop on Wednesday night, had the misfortune of Buangor, gave great satisfactory whilst chair at his brother's shop of Buangor, gave great satisfactory whilst chair at his brother's shop of Buangor, gave great satisfactory whilst chair at his brother's shop of Buangor, gave great satisfactory brother satisfactory whilst chair at satisfactory whilst chair at his brother's shop of Buangor, gave great satisfactory whilst chair at satisfactory whilst chair at satisfactory whilst chair at satisfactory whilst chair at satisfactory whilst chair and who will be prolonged cheering. The speaker was introduced by Mr-R. A. D. Sinclair (chairman of the school committee), who acted as chairman.

Rear-Admiral Bridges said—This is Empire Day, but first of all I wish to thank Messrs Sinclair and Acton, the school committees, the gentlemen in charge of the schools, and all others who have so loyally and way for others. The British Empire had gained the reason of their fail. He first pointed the reason of the reason of the school committee), who acted as chairman.

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calling us all here to-day to celebrate Spain and Portugal. The Empire would Empire Day. Empire Day was established for the purpose of making us and courage, which were two great factors realise the greatness and grandeur of ors. Togain moral and national strength inst., of Mr William Waldron, an old and respected farmer, of Shirley, at the ripe age of 84 years. He had been ailing for Beaufort Park on Wednesday thinking over these facts, and I go farthing, and put their energies into it four weeks from broncho-pneumonia. Beaufort Park on Wednesday ther and say, of thinking of those grand Courage could only last in people who Deceased was a native of Birmingham, afternoon between Beaufort and men in political, naval and military life, had faith. Let them become materialists. England, and had resided in Victoria for the Ararat Imperial. There was who have made our Empire what it is as had the people of the Roman Empire at Shirley. He was married at Geelong a fair attendance of spectators We don't want to boast about the size in olden days, and their courage would when he was 27 years old, and had a and patrons of the Beaufort Club. of our population, or the amount of the soon go. Materialism would never make was new was z/ years old, and had a family of nine children, and his widow, five sons and two daughters survive him.

The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday afternoon, the funeral being largely at the match, and the leather out the match, and the leather out the showing for every tended. The coffin-hearers was z/ years old, and had a and patrons of the Beaufort Club.

An admission of 6d was charged wealth, but we do at the same time want to realise it as an incentive to us showing forth of courage.

Soon go. Materialism would never mass earth's space we occupy, or of our people willing for service, and without the spirit of service there could be now all to keep and preserve this great Empire. We should each of us ask our pire. We should each of us ask our selves how we can do this, for every selves how we can do this, for every selves how we can do this. afternoon, the funeral being largely at out the match, and the leather selves how we can do this, for every tended. The coffin-bearers were Messrs was very slippery to handle, play one of us down to the smallest child being of the rough and tumble here can assist. Well, you will say, (sons of deceased), and J. Fraser (son-(sons of deceased), and J. Fraser (sondescription. The umpire (Mr R. how can each of us assist? I would in-law); the pall-bearers being Messrs | December | had no light task in reply that there are many ways. First in-law); the pall-bearers being Messrs L., A., W., and G. Waldron (grandsons). J. Beaman) had no light task in of all, we can be God-fearing, loyal and The Rev. F. Stillwell read the Church of keeping down the rough play, good citizens. Secondly, we can take an he requested Mr. Seager to put to the England burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, Beaufort, especially, crowding on interest in political and municipal band fund, and ask them to accept to undertaker, Beaufort, sarvied out the the ball. This undoubtedly won affairs, and give our votes intelligently mortuary arrangements.

Owing to the repeated accidents and narrow escapes of drivers of vehicles at was very evenly contested, Beauficient in the matter of arms by sea and the Lawrence-street railway crossing, Beaufort, the Riponshire Council decided to send a deputation to wait on the Railway Commissioners, and request that something be done to send a matter of arms by sea and by land, and so defend our Empire. This is the surest way of preventing our being attacked. If we are only true to being attacked. If we are only true to their anniversary by holding a very surgery surgery and request that something he done to their anniversary by holding a very surgery surgery and request that something he done to their anniversary by holding a very surgery sur way Commissioners, and request that something be done to ensure the safety scored 2 goals, which gave them fear any nation on earth. I will not cessful concert on Empire Night, a reof people who have to use the crossing. a lead of 4 points; Beaufort be- trouble you with statistics, except to port of which will appear in our next Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, accompanied by ing unable to make up the defiSir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., therefore ciency, several good chances and that our King rules over about Experience of the matter before Mr. Fitzpatrick ciency, several good chances and that our King rules over about Experience of the control of the carth's surface, and that our King rules over about Experience of the carth's surface, and that our King rules over about Experience of the carth's surface, and that our King rules over about Experience of the carthy is a surface, and that our King rules over about Experience of the carthy is a surface, and that our King rules over about Experience of the carthy is a surface, and that our King rules over about Experience of the carthy is a surface, and that our King rules over about Experience of the carthy is a surface, and that our King rules over about Experience of the carthy is a surface, and that our King rules over about Experience of the carthy is a surface, and that our King rules over about Experience of the carthy is a surface, and the carthy is a surf placed the matter before Mr Fitzpatrick ciency, several good chances and that our King rules over about melbourne on Wednesday. Cr. Sinclair which were given them being 400,000,000 subjects-rather more than a asked that the stationmaster's residence "mulled." The total scores fifth of the inhabitants of the earth. at the crossing be removed, as at present it prevented drivers of vehicles getting hinds (20 points); Beaufort, 2 giornifies a great deal. I always think of the purchase some goods and white and rulers attacked with English Cholera, writer and one another. The word loyalty hinds (20 points); Beaufort, 2 giornifies a great deal. I always think of a clear view of the line when approaching the crossing. He also asked that goals 4 behinds (16 points). signifies a great deal. I always think of him to take a dose of Chain erlain the motto that is on the steering-wheel and Diarrhoea Remedy, which immediately the promise to light the station better Welsh, Oates, and Skeblin were of many of our men-of-war, which used

signifies a great deal. I always think of that passengers for Beaufort had been prevented from travelling by the Adelaide express, but were sent on later of the Imperial goal-kickers; Willows and country." Then we have that great saying of Nelson's, "England expects every man to do his duty." The most proming for Beaufort. The most proming for Beaufort. The most proming for Beaufort in great saying of Nelson's, "England expects every man to do his duty." land expects every man to do his duty.''
In some of the United States men-ofwar, I have seen on their wheels, " Our country, right or wrong." The people the deputation, stated that this matter had been gone into previously, when it was found that the building only slightly obstructed the view of drivers. The commissioners have as a result of the United States are very patriotic as regards their country, quite as much as regards their country, quite as much so as we are, but they are no more free in their institutions than the British welsh, and Barrett showed best in their institutions than the British and party. See the local minimates to 35 points.

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Th Empire, which is the freest nation in 14dwt. 18gr.; Morris and party. 18: 14dwt. 18gr.; Morris and party. 18: 25dwt.; sundries. 11oz. 17dwt. 3gr. service in the Navy for over 30 years In connection with a recent case of go. in very many parts of the world, and stealing at the Beaufort Deep Leads ASSOCIATION DELEGATES' MEETING. have travelled much since, am in a position to bear witness to this fact. I ed the following letter from the Carter's A meeting of the delegates of the Beaufort District Football Association was held at the Golden Age Hotel, Beau- can honestly say: Thank God I am a Deep Leads Company, London, three Mr. British subject. A very large proportheir general manager in Victoria, Mr. yard, and guaranteed that in future Jones (president) in the chair. Present tion of the population of the world is R. Adam, of "Daisylea. Talbettion of the population of the world is R. Adam, of "Daisylea. Talbettion of the population of the population of the world is R. Adam, of "Daisylea. Talbettion of the population of the populati -Messrs J. McDonald and T. Robinson (Ramblers), J. Flynn and P. Grant (Waterloo), E. Lilley and R. Parker to a very large extent that good man, mining company, as a slight token of the work of the very able way (Resulter). (Waterloo), E. Lilley and R. Parker (Beaufort), W. Ord and L. McGuinness (Warrak), R. J. Beaman (secy.) Middle (Creek and Buangor wrote, informing the association secretary that they had pared their combined clubs the Parker to a very large extent that good man, their appreciation of the very able way their appreciation of t

named their combined clubs the Ramblers. A letter was received from the Ramblers. A letter was received from the Warrak Football Club, stating that they were desirous of joining the association and were sending two delegates to the line doing the association is doing the association and were sending two delegates to the line doing the association is doing the association and were sending two delegates to the line doing the association is doing the association and were sending two delegates to the line doing the association is doing the association and were sending two delegates to the line doing the association is doing the association and were sending two delegates to the line doing the association and were sending two delegates to the line doing the association and were sending two delegates to the line doing the association and the line doing the line doin and were sending two delegates to the meeting.—Received. The President pointed out that if Warrak was admitted to the association all business twing. ted to the association all business transacted on the 14th inst would have the acted on the 14th inst. would have to be rescinded A mation. The state of the state the would be uner or the word distribution of the late Constable Rohan and Constable Dawtrey mongers, Beaugort, who are local agents are investigating the matter. It is stated for the International Harvester Co.

The Iron
J. McDonald was carried to that effect, eigns. There are dark clouds ahead, no doubt, and other nations are threatening suspect had no gold on him, although I suspect that it would not look so pointed to form the international doubt, and other nations are threatening believe there was a little of the element of the trophy increased to the prophy increased to the are investigating the matter. It is stated that a man attempted to force the door of Mr E. Floate's residence in Warburton Street the same night. Mr Floate is employed as a carter by Mr Harris, and presumes that the intruder was after the same notified and carried: an amendment that the intruder was after the same notified and carried: an amendment that the intruder was after the same notified and carried: an amendment that the intruder was after the same notified and carried: an amendment that the intruder was after the same notified the value of the trophy increased to go of the trophy increased to the trophy increased to go of the trophy increased to sus, but we must remember our ancestors believe there was a little of the element the value of the trophy increased to go of the trophy increased to the value of the trophy increased to go of the deeds of our that the pigeon and bringing the matter. It is a most increased to go of the element the pigeon and bringing the wall of the element the pigeon and bringing the matter. It is a most increased to go of the deeds of our the lement that the pigeon and bringing the wall of the element the pigeon and bringing the wall of the element the pigeon and bringing the wall of the element the pigeon and bringing the wall of the element the pigeon and what they did for their country. It is a most interest the element the pigeon and what they did for their country. It is a most interest the pigeon and properties of the deeds of our the pigeon and properties of the deeds of our the pigeon and pigeon an and carried; an amendment that the radius be 10 miles for all clubs (moved by Parker and seconded by Lilley) being good, assisting us in emplating the radius that the showed a marked quickness and perception and good organisation, and perception are perception and good organisation. presumes that the intruder was after the key of his employer's office. Hearing someone fumbling with the door-knob, Mr Floate slipped quietly out of bed and attempted to turn the handle from the inside. Evidently the nocturnal visitor had anticipated him, for the door was jammed. Mr Floate heard the footsteps of subject, and one which will do us much and in the subject, and one which will do us much and in the subject, and one which will do us much and in the subject, and one which will do us much and in the subject, and one which will do us much and in the subject, and one which will do us much

BEAUFORT v. WATERLOO.

The football season was opened in the Beaufort district on Saturday, when Waterloo were defeated by a Beaufort combination, on the latter's ground, the scores being:—Beaufort, 4 goals 6 behinds. The unpropitious weather evidently kept away the grandstand players, as the teams were only represented by 13 men aside. This match was played independently of the newly-formed District Association, their first round not commencing.

BEAUFORT v. WATERLOO.

Waterloo at Waterloo; 1st June, Beaufort v. Waterloo; 1st June, Bea were distributed amongst the children

Collins and the band very warmly much appreciated. The Admiral generously enclosed a cheque for £10, which

In addition to the amounts previous acknowledged, Cr. D. Stewart and Mr

ENGLISH CHOLERA CURED.

The rainfall for the week at Beautit amounted to 43 points. The following are the local mining

THE FARM.

HEATING STACKS.

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is heating too much the hest cure is to cut a wad right out of its mid de and down into the spot where the bert Murray once published a pamph cular and horizontal ventilating means of building frameworks in as

carrying a huge circular road, but the point is that the central stalk is made of open lattice work and acts as a chimney right up the middle of the stuff and thus pre

FEEDING THE

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case of milk-selling farmlowing general principles sho 1. Calves should be fed with 2. Dietary changes sheet brought about gradually.

3. A dry and comfortal c nould always be available. the milk, and administer spoonful of castor oil share. with twice as much hot water .

generally sets matters right. when white scour is commen-DIETARY FOR BUTTER MAKES milk three times a day, conques y with a quart, and increasing to t 2nd Weed -Two quarts of and

milk three times a day ard Week. Two pints of new hree pints of skim for separat a pint of linseed porridge or have 5th Week. Three quarts of tablespeonful of cod liver of little sweet meadow hav increased 9th Week.-Midday mulk and crea

substitute omitted. Five quart ng, a handful of broken linear rate at midday, and hay. 13th Week -Milk as before linseed cake and crushed date and crushed lon pulped swedes (green food ; summer) gradually increasing has 21st Week. Milk as before 1; mixed linseed cake and clushed eats, and increasing quantities foots and hay. 24th Week.-Evening milk discon-

27th Week.-Milk discontinued alto Fowls must be well fed. over-fed fowl is not a well fed one The slipshod poultryman is the first to raise the cry that the positry business is a failure.

When the ducklings pip the shell The they do not emerge at once, as do even no chicks, but remain quiet for possibly 24 hours. They then hurst the shell provide hut must be left quietly along as expected they are a little delicate for the

Eggs batched by hous require 21 Front out days, ducks 28, turkeys 26, geese do. Many a hen that is otherwise well led may fail to lay in account of

Soft pine shavings, sprin led with hant carbolic acid, ma'es a good

min and is not troubled with ver- Use phones ar 1824. house and the address, the less the Prince of g patriotic selecd in turn by the (under the conster Beaman), and er the baton of at the conclusion gave three cheers w prominent citito the luncheon Bridges was offi-, and toasts inciwere honored. ollowed for the footraces being izes, which were lendid programme by juvenile memo. About 4 p.m. lollies, and cakes gst the children. ting point of what

letter day."

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trance, and excel-AT TRAWALLA as held at the Trainday afternoon in ire Day. The Rev. John's Church of ccupied the pulpit. at the organ. The d to overflowing. rs Bridges and famt the invitation of ges, the Beaufort nder Bandmaster A. nt the service. The hrough Neill-street. d were met on the an, kindly lent by to convey them to dsmen alighted when m the church, and es, playing "Sladeervice the bandsmen ed selection. "Sing nd at its conclusion te programme outside ng the "Hallelujah well based an interest-

sermon upon the text. a good courage"eacher dealt with the res of the past and fall. He first pointed Empire had gained ecause of the previous country, but those either the courage nor d it. And so it had ons. Those that had and courageous, but either one of these equently had to make of others, such as The Empire would people had strength were two great factmere pleasure-seekegard life as a serious eir energies into it. become materialists, f the Roman Empire their courage would service, and without ice there could be no s has written to Mr

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ach donated £1 1/totion at Beaufort. histle Club celebrated by holding a very suc-Empire Night, a rell appear in our next IOLERA CURED.

stomer of mine called in goods and was violently lish Cholera," writes L. of Chamberlain's Colic nedy, which immediately ave used Chamberlain's a Remedy this way and it a effects on the sufferers. therspoon & Co. the week at Beaufort

are the local mining week ending Friday, ufort Deep Leads, 38oz. forris and party, 180z. 11oz. 17dwt. 3gr. vith a recent case of gold Beaufort Deep Leads

letter from the Carter's npany, London, through anager in Victoria, Mr D. Daisylea, Talbot :small gold specimen, ou to accept, from this , as a slight token of on of the very able way inducted the case from ciation of the work of ior-constable Rohan caring as his reason for asksearching all the miners is a little of the element

a marked quickness of good organisation, and the onlookers. could be entrusted with e work requiring quick sation. I am very please o lay these few curren
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Wilne stated that it has considerable gratification Senior-constable Rohan en so highly appreciate ies have been made dent in the record she ngaged in the case, via e Rohan and Constable

plasters, potions, pills. ath or two; t to Mr Squills t to mr Square t what to do adful cough and cold; ills said. Sure. 'eel as good as gold. Great Peppermint Cure.

THE FARM.

HEATING STACKS. that in a sunny time the stuff dies up so quickly and leads one think that it is "made" before it really dried sufficiently, and when not together it heats excessively, par together a season of broken weather more care is taken with it. the object of this note is to remind harmakers that one of the best means of tempering hay in the stack to make ventilating funnels in it, and the hest way to do this is to and a sack filled with hay up the

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the same principle as an open um- ence for sweet things. what one central strong pillar parrying a huge circular roof. but the point is that the central stalk a made of open lattice work and ats as a chimney right up the middle of the stuff and thus prewats heating.

FEEDING THE CALF.

sheltered place, and fed exclusively a skim milk or whev, it will be a mitacle if the animal ever enjoys Good dairymen are steful to see that the future matrens on the heads are carefully normshed in habyhood. The Agrientural Department of the Armstrong College. Newcastle-on-Tyne.

has issued a report which contains successful being (1) ground linseed ame general principles should be

2 hietary changes should be weight about gradually. A dry and comfortable bed always be available.

. If at any time a calf hesitates with twice as much hot water; this pherally sets matters tight, even

METARY FOR BUTTER MAKING daylight. FARMS ads three times a day, commencing rith a quart, and increasing to two

or separated) three times a day, with half h milk three times a day, with Pint of linseed porridge or one dispondid of cod liver oil: a e sweet meadow hay increased th Week.-Midday mick and cream "stitute omitted. Five quarts of

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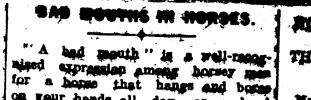
SOME FROTS ROOUT

such a source of anneyance in some Station, says :-

could obtain blood.

LIVE ON MANY FOODS. "The food of adult mosquitoes is largely composed of plant juices, the male probably having no other food. The mosquito bites primirily to obtain food, and not maliciously. Giles says that high tempera-

tures and humid atmospheres lead the females to bite for blood, when otherwise they would be satisfied bergs to cut out a "pipe" down to with vegetable juices. They have the heating part, but my experience been seen feeding on the catkins of of the experiences which Mr. Cherry that this is not much good if a the willow, and on boiled potatoes Kearton and his older broker, Rostack is heating badly; and even a and watermelons. The food of the bert, have passed through in their gack is nearting of the passest that was a large stack female includes, besides human blood, efforts to photograph big game in that of reptiles, birds, bats and do-their native haunts. Mr. Kearton of muskets. In captivity it and his brother are, of course, well of muskets. the Continent, where the Dutch barns feeds on the juices of apple, plum, known as naturalists, and have trathe come from. A shed is built pear and banana, showing a prefer- velted with their cameras more than



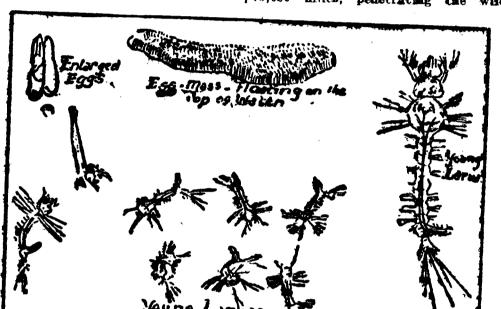
know much showt them. T. M. ride, is said to have "a nice mouth." numerable caves of Aladdin, writes make an almost perfect food. issued by the Maryland Experiment nised fact that "had months" are, which is such a pest to mankind, other words, uses his horse's mouth five monasteries, of from twenty to

authority.

THE CAMERA.

KEARTON BROTHERS.

Thrilling in the extreme are some 75,000 miles, penetrating the wild-



"The pain of the mosquito bite and four porridge, and (2) cod liver is not caused by the piercing of the falres have been fairly well skin by the fine lancets of the mouth travel by means of a calf meal in- parts, but by the irritating secretion stead of separated milk, to meet the of the salivary glands, which is milk-selling farms. The fol- poured through the proboscis for the purpose of thinning the blood and retarding its coagulation, so that Malves should be fed with great it can be easily drawn into the mosquito stomach.

NOT STRONG IN FLIGHT.

"Most species of mosquitoes fly only at dusk or at night, avoiding the bright sunlight and seeking shelter during the day in thick vegetatake its milk, at once remove tion or cool, shady spots. About pend of castor oil shaken up behind the beds. In dark corners, resting in dark clothing, or on the walls of a darkened room. . . . Some species bite viciously in broad

"'Most species begin to fly at twilight and centinue until 9 or 10 A MINIATURE EARTHQUAKE. o'clock. On humid, warm summer! evenings they may be flying about took a flashlight photograph of an until after midnight, and when in African lion under strange condiand Wood Two quarts of warm doors may remain active for most tions. He nice times of the night. They become active drinking-pool to which he knew the again just before sunrise. Species lion came at night-time. Then he differ as to powers of flight, and climbed a tree, and when he heard you see the same gestures made, the males are rarely seen, except in a rustling in the undergrowth that not fly far, and are not as strong seemed to be a miniature earthas most other insects. It has been quake. The camera and its tripod observed that during a strong wind were smashed, and Mr. Kearton deemtrees and shrubbery may be filled ed it advisable to stop in the upwith mosquitoes, which do not ven- per branches of the tree until dayture out until the wind goes down. light, when he found that in the

"The delusion was formerly preva- wreck of the camera the plate, contoes often fly up when one walks As illustrating the patience which through a thickly grown grass plot, Mr. Kearton has to practice in takhearted man, was wifting to let the even trace its path home again if a der was faint, but distinctly audible. method was to wade into shollow large numbers about the deep foliage might be mentioned that a proof-film him a fesson in manners.

live for weeks and months; but to screen the photographer and his and his office-boy picked up his cap many days previously, each ant fol-christ" states that in northern Ger-dozen more. The diver's only course males usually live for a compara- camera, was left for six weeks and stepped outside. He then open- lowing its individual scent. But if many intervals of from 80 to 85 is to remain absolutely still, for the tively short time. Both sexes hiber- without anyone going near it, so ed the door softly, and, holding his the third sub-nose be removed, the seconds between lightning and thun- shark will not disturb anything he nate during the winter months and that the animals passing it should appear early in the spring to begin become quite accustomed to its pre small boy in the big chair: warm weather. The females may bite a number of times. All mosquitoes pass through four stages in their development. These are agg, larva, pupa, adult.

TWIN STAMPS.

"'Two!" she cried joyously.

"What kind?" he queried. "A lov and a girl!" she said. th n fled in utter dismay.

Use plenty of dry earth in the house and coops. It is a purifier.

or the water is snown above in the tures. They have started mons, guttering it is babits of life, and particularly small boy on either side of him, made by the County Council of Cummade by the Coun

case of accident. "But," he says, "I never found the dead multitudes.

at him, and each time he rushed up to within a few yards, stopped, and into the shadows, going upward, perturned and faced again the advan- haps, to some hidden shrine near the cing natives.

way to ask a favour. Now, you is lost until it again picks it up. seconds.

Aligh united sales and it elapsed network again interval was 96 tus was employed. The chief danger to the diver is from sharks. The two months of patient waiting. A I'H show you how to do it." Adult females of most species may deep hole in the ground, dug in order The boy took up the office-chair, go to and fro on tracks laid down editor of the "Meteorologische Zeits- the blood of one sbark would draw a

Some of the lea Paris have introduced a new device for maying a pretty compliment to their best customers, and one that is well calculated to please them. When a client of distinction enters the shop and proceeds to try on the die once." the not emerge at once, as do evening recently caused a great sen- fashionable milliher produces, all unthis remain quiet for possibly sation, and the sister of the young sitting, or rather, standing, for wer we could only die held a descent est interest in the work of the pur-They is n burst the shell, mother was so impressed by the unsupport to a portrait to an artist in concentment times I wouldn't worry about this." sery.

The difference of the shell of the sitting, or, rather, standing, for her we could only die held a desen est interest in the work of the nurturas of his unconscious subject. "Did you ever happen to meet What is her surprise, therefore, on Siamuse twins ?" receiving the next day the author Cadebout reflected a containing her ourchase, to find most then said :ed since the box as original drawing of herself wasting the new cha-

THE CHURCH OF THE SEPUL OHRE.

which is such a pest to mankind, other words, nees his horse's mouth for the male, not having mouth parts to keep on with, you can safely rely adapted to piercing the skin or sucking, seldom causes trouble. There mouth.

It is digestible and the saventy sacred to have an independent of piercing the skin or sucking, seldom causes trouble. There mouth to keep on with, you can safely rely thirty chapels, of the seventy sacred to have an independent of piercing the skin or sucking, seldom causes trouble. There men the universal, such a great to mankind, other words, nees his horse's mouth to keep on with, you can safely rely thirty chapels, of the seventy sacred to have an independent great numbers in some places where always give a hard puller the same streets, leaving on the left the Greek it is difficult to see how the female style of bridle, he "gets a groeve in monastery where the patriarch Dahis mouth, and gets accustomed to mianos lives, often in fear for his it," to quote from a well-known life; had descended between the rows of bazaars dedicated to the wants of the Russian pilgrims, where, amid groves of sacred pic-STALKING WILD ANIMALS WITH tures and forests of gilded and painted candles, the soft-tongued goblin-men were busily fleecing the simple children of the steppes; and THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF THE had traversed the great quadrangle

At my first coming into the court

other meat.

ALMOST HUMAN ANT.

HIS WONDERFUL NOSE.

The walls flung back exclamations and cries: the whining and shricking of beggars, the loud calling of sellers determined to compel attention to their wares, the venement discussion of "those that bought:" and-I had almost said the silence of the Russian pilgrims. For mystic Russia frequently attracted attention from Caivary.

there adoring. This extraordinary the head just below the eyes. labyrinth of vestibules. sacristies, These noses consist of several joints, is good enough for me." chapels, shrines, balconies, stair- varying from four to fourteen in cases. alcoves, crypts, and caves in number, and the marvellous fact is the living rock was swarming with that each joint has a totally dispilgrims, with hundreds upon huntinct use. The common brown ant races of the globe extending over a ever, that the father became anxious dreds—crossing themselves, howing, has twelve joints or sections in its period of thirty years, that, "judged They remained away so long, howkneeling, kissing, rising, going on- antannae. The end joint is appa- merely as fine animals, the palm and finally went to look for them. ward; standing rapt in the illumi- rently that which enables an ant to must be awarded. as to men, to the After searching for some time he nation cast from jewelled lamps by tell by smell whether it is among Spanish peasant, and to women, to came to the river bank and there a marble sanctuaries; sleeping in stalls those of its own nest or among the lower-class Venetians." Mr. San-The egg-mass floating on the top est regions in search of unique pic- of elaborately-carved wood beneath strange ants. When an ant is re- dow believes that the Englishman is has issued a report which centains of the water is shown above in the tures. They have stalked lions, glittering ikons; leaning over the moved from its own nest and after the superior of other races. "Eng-knee-deep in the mud, with a happy herland on various substances as larvae, not so much enlarged, below. Often risked their lives in their efver: passing like gloomy shadows deeper recesses, and is manifestly at of outdoor sport and exercise, give hard as they could. The boys held forts to "snap" these wild creat under vaults of naked stone scarcely ease in its environment. It waves an advantage in point of hardness, their rods in their hands, and their revealed by fluttering candles, accom- its antannae and recognises in the air of nervous tone, of physical alert-Here is one of the methods Mr. panied by hollow echoes; weeping by the diffused odour of its home. But ness, and of muscular capability By-and-by the elephant's line gave a Here is one of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the methods Mr. panied by nollow ecnoes; weeping by the distance of the method of the met Kearton adopted for photographing a laters and columns, by noot prints it instantly runs super-nervous Italian do not pos- whether it really meant that he had located the lion, formed themselves through holes into the holy dark- away, and, if it be unable to escape sess."—"Westminster Gazette." in a half-circle round the spot where ness; praying beneath crosses; sing- tries to hide itself. It smells an the animal lay. Mr. Kearton then ing sweetly, surrounded by the im- alien nest odour and is afraid. But took up his position facing the half- mobile figures and the smiling faces if the final, the twelfth, joint of the

circle of natives, who would slowly of angels, laying out rosaries, pic- antannae he cut off, and the ant advance and drive the animal to-tures, bits of silk, handkerchiefs, kept in hospital till it has rewards the camera. On each side of bracelets, necklaces, on sacred stones; covered perfect health and activity, him Mr. Kearton always had a passing their foreheads, their arms, it will then be unable to discern spearman with his weapon ready in their hands, to and fro over surfaces the difference in the odours of antworn away by the passionate lips of nests, and will behave alike to-

it would probably have been all up and sombre labyrinth you see some a still more subtle function, for it every 5 seconds being equivalent to First of all, sponges are animals. with me; for the spears of my two, holy place, with pilgrims howing down enables an ant to distinguish be-

where the Empress Helena discover-

Instantly their places are taken, and same postures assumed, by others,

A BOUBLE LESSON.

One day the office-boy of Stone and Company bonneed into the office, and, tossing his cap at a hook, exclaimed :

Mr. Stone, not being a hard- a considerable time, and an ant can tervals of several minutes. The thun- of gathering the sponge. The old boy go, but thought he would teach thin layer of earth is sprinkled over On "counting seconds." he found that waters and pull up the sponge by

*Please, sir, there is a football-son in the midst of its fellows. tribution of atmospheric density, Bureau of Fisherics has conducted a In a flash the boy responded: "Why, certainly, Tommy; and here

gusted frame of mind, and replied : cease attending to the ant-children, of about 65 miles.

"Well, I am not quite sure that met both of them, but I know

them very mil."

ADLY WEEK IN JERUSALEM, VALUE OF CHEESE AS FOODER, WHICH IS THE FINEST RACE ?

of the country districts in New New land, have been pretty closely studied, and are well known to entometical logists. Still many people do not in the construction of the country districts in New New lands all day, or a hard land, have been pretty closely studied, and are well known to entomethic and are still and had suddenly come into a barbaric logists. Still many people do not in the construction of the first impression in the Church in the c It is a pretty generally pecognised fact that "had months" are,
as a rule, the product of "had holy work in Jerusalem. The most
is a positive injury to the dairy original of the Venus de Milo. were

METAL.

Mere are a number of recipes to the Greek female type is the modern Englishwoman of the whole milk product, is a feated that original of the Venus de Milo. were 1. Make a post of cultibries. hands." If your horse is in the wonderful church in Christendom! business; but skimmik cheese, she to appear amongst us to-day, ammoniac, iron filings, and boiled FEMALES DO ALL THE BITING.

names." If your horse is in the womentum requires in contribution of time, of a To gain this actounding sanctuary, stated and sold as such, is cutified would probably be regarded as a oil. The female mosquito is the one green who has had hands, or in the church of the five creeds, of the to consideration by both producer typical Englishweman. . . With 2. Mix together dry : whiting, 61b.;

whether blood is essential for the is a continual change of hidle. ground, the place of the Virgin's ly dayoured and so-called condimental change of differmaturation of the eggs in the fe- Changing from the bridgen to the bit, agony, with the place of the Resurtal changes, have a high facil value; ent opinion. Professor Otto Bergmaturation of the eggs in the femake, and it is probable that this and from the bit to the bridgen to the bit to the bridgen to the bit to the bridgen, and mare while choose of the "St. Isual" type mann, of Munich, holds that the Italline are for superior in superio question is to be answered in the vents the horse's mouth getting unquestion is to be answered in the vents the horse's mouth getting unquestion is not only rish in albuminoids and inns are far superior in symmetry lime, 11b. negative, for mosquitoes abound in duly accustomed to either. If you vellous alleys called in Jerusalem lats, but itself is actually an aid to to the English, and the Turks are general digestion. Many Continen- superior in stature. He puts the tal people eat largely of cheese. Swiss or the Scandinavian races either by itself or sprinkled a vege-tables, or cooked with other food. tives of Somes are probably the The Italians have many foods, such most beautiful race in the world. and then stir in 6211b. of flour. as macaroni, with which chance is SOME ARTISTS' OPINIONS. mined. They have choose grated and Mr. Marcus Stone, R.A., writes: mined. They have charse grated and constantly at hand as a flavouring, quite as we have perper and calt. The Swiss eating largely of charse, had an opportunity of carefully observing in more often lacking in any first 1lb. of soluble glass and then had traversed the great quadrangle with which bread forms the greater serving is more often lacking in any called the court of the Holy Sepul- part of the dietary of this healthy suggestion of the 'Hellenic standard' lib of borax. With the solution people, continue to manifest the ath- of form than any other race except make 21b. of clay and 11b. of bary-

letic attainments and the physical the German, who are of our family." tes, first mixed dry, to a paste. I had been unable to notice details, wonder, for it has been found that other hand, states that of all cities of glue and a mixture of 40lb. of with which he is acquainted "there bichromate and 5lb. of alum. Mix ment echoed with the ceaseless the same food value as two pounds none in which one sees so many tramping of feet and the grounding of fresh beef, or practically any beautiful women as in Western London." Mr. Frank Dicksee, R.A., says he does not regard the English race as beautiful. "There is no doubt that the standard of physical perfection is very low in some parts of the country, particularly in the large manufacturing towns, and our Than the ant no insect has more

poor." The Italians and other was there, mute at the threshold of scientists and public alike. Its in- are certainly more graceful in their genuity and almost human ways are movements—the Arabs, for instance, The immense building at this mo- a continual source of wonder. Ants possess a dignity which the Englishment was the core of the heart of possess a most remarkable apparatus man does not begin to attempt in their antennae—the two long, and are the in appearance than the to whom the elephant took a great People, multitudes of people, were hair-like feelers which project from average Englishman. Sir Alma-Ta-fancy. So devoted was this class dema's dictum is, "English beauty phant that the father felt perfect"; OTHER AUTHORITIES.

Dr. Harrison Petrie is of opinion,

wards all.

its domestic cares and joys. cap in his hand, said quietly to the ant is no longer able to follow its der have frequently been recorded. thinks dead.

inert, developing young, and pro- Friesland, C. Vencema has on less sponge. The root of the sponge

entite of their society?

Leighton was once sounded on the L.-WATERPROOF CEMENTS FOR

average is thus rendered decidedly

HOW FAR MAY THUNDER BE HEARD ?

"Chambers's Encyclopaedia," in its article on "Lightning," says :- "The distance away of the flash can be natives wanting. If they had been, Wherever you look in this gorgeous The second joint from the end has and the beginning of the thunder, possibly more used and less known. with me; for the spears of my two noisy place, with prighting howing down guards would not have been suffi- before it, crossing themselves, kneel- tween those of its own nest and which thunder has been heard." are black and slimy. The sponge of which thunder has been heard." the market is merely the skeleton. ing. pressing their foreheads and those of its own particular personal Other reference books say 15 miles; the supporting framework, which relatives! The ant can thus re- and this is. we believe, the prevail- gives strength and form to the soft. cognise its relations amongst thou- ing popular opinion. It nearly agrees gelatinous tissues of the living ani sands of others, and shows as lively with, and is probably founded upon mal. roof, or downward to some sacred a satisfaction when meeting their the statement in Arago's well- Nothing is known of the sponges. stone in the caverns that are a part relatives in a crowded street. This known work on thunder and light- It is taken in through the canal On another occasion Mr. Kearton of the church—possibly past the altar took a flashlight photograph of an of the penitent thief to the place when in contact with some part of time—that De l'Isle ence counted 72 system, and must be in a finely when in contact with some part of time—that De l'Isle ence counted 72 divided state, but of what it con the body of the individual under conseconds between the lightning and sists is not known. The so call d ed the crown of thorns and the three sideration. It touches the new- the thunder. This, says Arago, is roots of sponges perform no other comer, and if the odour or savour be the greatest interval recorded in the purpose than that of anchorage. The familiar, patting and caressing may annals of meteorology, and is 23 average six-inch sponge is probably follow, while if the odour be un- seconds greater than in any other only four years old. familiar, a battle that may last case with which he was acquainted. Sponge-fishing is rather a modern warm, quiet evenings. Some kinds sounded like a fron he pressed the from some winding of the sacred from some winding of the sacred mained ceases to discriminate be- are so spaced that one can tell cer- world's supply in weight, though the hours or days is likely to ensue. It is rather rarely the case that the industry in the Americas, but it maimed ceases to discriminate be- are so spaced that one can tell cer- world's supply in weight, though the tween its blood relations and ants tainly to which flash a particular fisheries of the Mediterranean proof other communities of its own spe-peal of thunder belongs, hence the duce about one-half of the world's cies, and will permit ants from difficulty of testing the above figures. supply in value. distant colonies of its kind to share Such an opportunity was, however, There are two well-defined sponge recently presented to a well-known regions on the Florida coast. In The third joint is for distinguish- German meteorologist, Dr. R. Hen- Cuba the sponge is found both on ing the track which an ant has taken nig, while he was visiting a summer the north and south coasts. Ex-"I say, Mr. Stone, there's a foot- across the earth. In fact, it en resort on the Baltic. From his hed tensive sponge-beds also exist in the lent that mosquitoes breed and live taining a magnificent photograph of ball match down at the park to- ables an ant to trace its own one night he observed the flashes of Pahama Islands. track by scent. A trail remains for a thunderstorm far out at sea at in- Various methods have been adopted

track, and behave like a blind per- Cn the coast, with an abnormal dis- A member of the United States

M. Joseph Madarsy, aged ninety- months these seeds attain twenty time being. She rushed off to the foscinating occupation of trying on Gatabout was honsting of his ex- which in some mysterious manner in the world, with her whole attention tensive acquaintance. No celebrity indicate to ants the presence or that he is not thinking of his seat in the Hungarian roots being on the inside. All sets detest time being. She rushed off to the fascinating occupation of trying on Gadeboxt was bounting of his exwhich in some mysterious manner liament in the world, wishes it to These cuttings grow into a perfect the glass, she is quite oblivious of He was intimately acquainted with strangers to their tribe, and always Reichstag, as his political enemies recies of sponges can be produced in the artist's passence. Meanwhile he all of them. Finally Bubeau in fight with them, but if these joints port. He declares in an interview this extraordinary way. are removed, they live amicably that he means to sit until he is a the among ever so many different kinds hundred at teast, and after that to of tints from as many different nests. live until he becomes the oldest man in the world. In order to make man who has been perusing a volume sure of this, he carries constantly without any signs of purchasing); Are you going to keep the early with him a list of all the accredit- "Would yer like a bit o' carpet ter contered all summer simply for the ed centenarians Aving, and marks stand on while yer read all the them of as they die.

TRADE SECRETS.

SOME OF THESE MAY HELP YOU TO MAKE A FORTUNE. KEEP THEM.

GLASS, STONEWARE, AND

Here are a number of recipes for

copal, 61b; litharge, 21b; white

5. Dissolve 93oz. of alum and 93oz. of sugar of lead in water to concentration. Dissolve separately 152oz. of gum-arabic in 25 gallons of water Then heat to a uniform paste with the metallic salts, but take care not.

as wanted. 8. Chine Glue.—Dissolve shellac in ten times its weight of ammonia. 9. Make a paste of 40oz. of dry slaked lime, 10oz. of alum, and 50 oz. of white of egg.

A CLEVER ELEPHANT.

for many years tells an interesting story of the cleverness of an elephant which he owned.

safe in leaving his little boys in its

caught a fish, which was the case. The boys pulled out the line, detached the fish, and then, putting on another worm, gravely handed the rod back to its owner.

THE SPONGE.

match at the park to-day: ff you The next two joints, the fourth and much greater intervals are some-series of experiments which have rebably also the queen mother, hav- several occasions noted intervals as is its most vulnerable part, and at is sixpence to spend at half-time!" ing the same odour. So long as great as 140 seconds. At ordinary this point it first begins to tear. A these sub-noses are intact, the ants temperatures of the air this would rootless sponge, therefore, far out clean, tend, and feed their infants correspond to a distance of about lasts the common variety. The "Pat, my boy, we must all of us with more than human assiduity. 29 miles. In one case this observer method of producing the rootless But after these sub-noses are re- believed the interval to have been sponge is to cut the animal into moved, the most diligent nurses 810 accords, representing a distance pieces about 2in square. These small sections are then strung on wires fastened to stakes driven into the shallow sea-water. In eightein

Boy in charge of books (to gentle books? It's very cold."

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MISER'S MILLION

A Great North Country Mill and Mine Romance.

By J. Monk Foster, Author of "The Brand of Cain." "Saverne's Double," PART 9. CHAPTER XX.

KING FOR A DAY.

Good Heavens! Unmerciful Fate So it had come to this after all He, the millionaire of yesterday, so proud, so masterful, so well-satisfied, with his ambitions expanding every day, his future success and greatness so assured, was a mere nobody nowa mere servant, a mill manager only and to-morrow-ay, even that night! -he would be the talk of the town. the scoff and scorn of the ground-

And it was for this reward that he had stained his hands with blood. had committed such other crimes as had landed men in prison, and had flattered himself all along that he was the strong man playing a strong could have played it!

He had been king for a day, and now there was no man so poor in the tate, were suspended, pending further town as would do him reverence. His vaulting ambition had overleaphed and landed him in the ditch.

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The connection with the stand, nrmiy. And some tate, were suspended, pending further day you will want it as a home of the connection with the stand deficiency and open to do now. Then I was power-cold blood a very steep and deficiency arrangements.

His vaulting ambition had overleaphed and landed him in the ditch.

Foiled, beaten, humiliated at his seemed incredible. How often in his ternoon I have been putting that to attempt to realise to attempt to re he thought he had fooled, had been

Catherwood recalled that moment down to the floor, revealing the exis- had been driven home in his burning Nancy had remarked playfully: tence of that second will, which he had sent up the chimney, he saw that the picture's collapse was a stroke of destiny for himself.

Ah! had he only been a man then ly have been spared him. Had he Hugh, is proof that you are the real carried him.

But he had missed that great chance-had played for all and lost Wealth, repute, power, even the respect of his fellow-men. The positions he now held as J.P. and T.C. were now sore loads to be carried painfully-not honours to be borne proudly. And those high vaunting and flaunting his blood, his life and on it he had electoral addresses of his, with which the whole borough was plastered, were now only so many gibbing fingers of scorn all pointing at the ass responsible for them.

And behind his open shame and pauperisation there lav those other dread things—that underground crime wrought all in vain, and Danny Sloan's knowledge of his guilt-that which he had promised her so positively, so assuredly, and so honestly and dispossessor. too, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars.

Heavens! Where now was he to find such a fortune as twenty thou- and ashes he was repenting now. How sand pounds? And when Siss Warde turned up again, as turn up she would, what was he to do with her? win the woman of his soul? And been cut to the woman of his soul? And been requisitioned, and in it, surrounding it had tried to grapple "Ten times as good a chance, sir, "Oh, I'll do them to-morrow!" she courtyard behind, or which the street to grapple "Ten times as good a chance, sir, "Oh, I'll do them to-morrow!" she courtyard behind, or which the street to grapple "Ten times as good a chance, sir, "Oh, I'll do them to-morrow!" she courtyard behind, or which the street to grapple "Ten times as good a chance, sir, "Oh, I'll do them to-morrow!" she courtyard behind, or which the street to grapple the street to grapple "Ten times as good a chance, sir, "Oh, I'll do them to-morrow!" she courtyard behind, or which the street to grapple the of the Irishman's silence? In good How quietly Hugh had borne the Merchurst. faith he had come to terms with both, but since then the deluge had come and he was now a wrecked, broken, lost man!

All this whirl, this chaos of confused thought swept through the shaken brain of Nathan Catherwood Royal Hotel a couple of hours after Shellis had read that second will which had made Hugh' Standish the absolute master of his uncle's vast estate, apart from those trifling bequest to his cousins. For a little while after the will

had been read Catherwood had almost been beside himself with uncontrollable rage. Springing erect at last, he had cried out that the new document was a sham, a fraud, a forgery, was illegal, that he would contest it; and looking at Nathan contemptuously-almost laughing at his insensate and selfish outburstthe lawyer had commanded the disina man, or else take his instant de-

"This will is valid, as I know, and I shall prove it at once, Nathan suddenly divined the possible action there for her living among compara- meteoric rise, there was scarcely a Say you'll stand sir, get out your writing, and you turned pale when zine." Catherwood!" the solicitor had de- of the man who had fied, Mr. Shellis tive strangers when her old home voice raised in sympathy with the address to-morrow, and you may you saw it." clared sternly. "And if there be had begged his young friends to ex- was awaiting her, claiming her, and ambitious man so ruthlessly disin- leave the rest to us. Beyond that Husband: "Yes. Here it is. It's any question of sham and fraud in relation to the disposition of Solomon Standish's fortune, I ask you to consider how you stand in the eye of the law."

"Curse the law, sir!" Catherwood had flamed out.

you. For the last six months you thing could happen?" have had possession of a great estate which really belonged to this man deer cousin" she cate with a life to the man deer cousin she cate with a life to t

"Ah! is that so? Well, I wish you must think of one like our cou- "Honestly, Cousin Hugh, that is friendly terms." you all good morning."

ling idea to immediate proof.

entered the first banking establisher cry out, or did I, at the smaliness of me, Nancy, that I should drive you they could be and what their objects and the following state that far-off afternoon in June, when through the dusk he was tured to make the following state that far-off afternoon in June, when ously received by one of the disen- should Nat have done now." ously received by one of the disen-should Nat have done now."

That is so. Hugh, but it is net-two of his own species from per, grow fat and involent, while roads run—one north and south from Proposition from P

with Catherwood's request, consider- old Hall again." inaudible into the cashier's ear.

step round, Mr. Catherwood, to the lost I love him still, and he is to paratively poor and obscure indivimanager's private room? Mr. Dun- be my husband, you know."

of the truth, the ex-millionaire and over Merenurst Hall to you—to you, sought the bank parlour, was promptioned by and urbanely received by Mr. Dungle ford, and the latter gentleman had to ford, and the latter gentleman had to ford, and the latter gentleman had to ford. The ford, and the latter gentleman had to ford, and the latter g and daring game, as no other man had to inform "My dear Mr. Cather- me do something, I beg of you." in connection with the Standish es- it!" she said, firmly. "And some

have a long spoon. One stroke of had formerly done business, been a wouldn't trust him-" smoke. Why, Uncle Solomon, whom interest; and at all his reception had or wouldn't have trusted his cousin posal! fooling him for the past six months. Shellis had checkmated him at every point Mr. Shellis had returned, so power had been placed in his hands. you may rest assured that I shall As the sullen, wild, despairing point; and the scathing fact that that all further personal talk be- To what use should he put his al- miss no chance of doing my best for when old Standish's portrait crashed merely an outsider of no importance nature was put an end to. But that one great and supreme moment something! I must do something!

regretting those wild words he had out of his big windfall?" idea came to him, affording him a Pemberton," the lawyer said, smil- as was his; too small to fill ade- ly you don't think that we should for two or three days the fun was their formation. The 14th was small throb of pleasure. At home ingly, "but, as I have already heard quately the large position that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious, and Hugh flung tacked on its rear face and great the large position that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious, and Hugh flung tacked on its rear face and great the large position that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious, and Hugh flung tacked on its rear face and great the large position that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious, and Hugh flung tacked on its rear face and great the large position that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious, and Hugh flung tacked on its rear face and great the large position that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious, and Hugh flung tacked on its rear face and great the large position that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious, and have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious the large position that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and furious that had have the cursed cheek to come here fast and come here fast and come had the cursed cheek to come here fast and come had the cursed cheek to come here fast and come had t no, at the Hall, for it was home no that he is a bit of a Socialist, I come to him; too commonplace and and ask you coolly what you intend himself heart and soul into the fight rank simply wheeled "right about the same to him; too commonplace and and ask you coolly what you intend himself heart and soul into the fight rank simply wheeled "right about the same to him; too commonplace and and ask you coolly what you intend himself heart and soul into the fight rank simply wheeled "right about the same to him; too commonplace and and ask you coolly what you intend himself heart and soul into the fight rank simply wheeled "right about the same to him; too commonplace and and ask you coolly what you intend himself heart and soul into the fight rank simply wheeled "right about the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the fight rank simply wheeled "right about the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to him; too commonplace and himself heart and soul into the same to himself heart and himself

heir after all, while I am only your way to Merehurst, where nothing doing when you entered," the girl of the overweening ambition that are you Somehow that election was as yet known respecting the replied, cured the notes and gold-in all over a thousand pounds—and then had

Losing that vast fortune as he had done had been like tearing away from the cousins. were all gone, and he was beggared Catherwood the better part of himself. He had hugged that million to his very soul as even his uncle, its maker never had done. To Nathan it had become his flesh and bone built all his ambitions, his dreams,

his existence. his whole future. Once Nathan had thought, and had thought honestly too. that he cared more for Nancy Pemberton's love than he did for all his uncle's gold, but in that he had been grievously

In his agony and remorse at his own unspeakable folly he could have kicked himself then. In sackcloth very poorly his wonted coolness. shrewdness, and cleverness had served him when the pinch came! How made before her and the others! news of his good fortune—as unmoved, seemingly, as he had been when that first will was read, which

gave him nothing-another all. At length, when something like calm had settled on Catherwood's agitated soul, he began to see things as he sat in a private room at the clearer before him. He must clear out for a few days, until the impending storm of wonder and gossip blew over. Let who would or cared win that cursed seat. Under an assumed name he would hide himself somewhere-why not at Southport, near Nancy?-mature his plans and then come back, for no matter what hapsign that legacy of a thousand pounds

CHAPTER XXI. THE NEW MEMBER FOR OCCLES

Nancy Pemberton, Hugh Standish. herited one to sit down, behave like Catherwood had darted from the ed a word of protest at his unseem-

amused, half-serious look on his hon- Seeing that she had resided under terests were mainly sordid ones. from the others, and that swept all Milo. est dark face, as he scanned his that roof so long with Uncle Solo- But in one quarter of the old town Standish's hesitation away. The law was all right while on kinswoman, with her sweet, sad mon, and later, too, when her affian- the miraculous story of Hugh Stan- "Come in, and we'll settle this, to the statue. your side, I suppose?" the solicitor countenance. "This bangs the very ced husband was master—which was dish's astonishing uplifting to pos- lads! Over a smoke and a drink Anybody could see that," she said, retorted; "and I suggest that it is devil Nancy, and who would ever just a little out of the common— session of immense wealth, and all we can arrange matters. If you will dryly. not less so now when it dispossesses have thought it possible that such a there were many reasons why she the wide-reaching influence and power have me fight I will, and fight

which really belonged to this man dear cousin," she said, "nor am I wife. here," pointing to the silent Hugh.
"Since the twenty-eighth day of "Since the twenty-eighth day of ways an idea that Uncle Sol liked Shellis," Hugh had remarked, frank- paign, of his, when he had fought unlast December, when this will was you best—that he distrusted Nathan ly, and very feelingly, "why cousin successfully against his cousin in St. royally, and over cigars and wine, pery you must drive very slowly." dated and duly attested, you have somehow, and now we see that I was Nancy objects just now to coming Margaret's Ward Hugh had made whisky and soda and bottled beer— Cabby: "All right, mum; I'll be been in command of vast revenues right. But oh! my God! what a back here. She is engaged to Nat, hosts of friends among the more good drinkables that his ousted kins- very careful. And in case of a hacdrawn from the estate which was legally your cousin's, had we but bimself! I was she to live again and in the political plan cident, mum, which 'orspital would be state which was legally again and see that his one of the more good drinkables legally your cousin's, had we but himself! I will never forgive him, were she to live again under my roof of the working men and women; of campaign for the following week you like to be took to?" known the fact; and as to whether Hugh. I almost hate and despise it would seem as if she were allying while he and a knot of local labour was mapped out and agreed to. your use of those revenues is to be different the found to be worth to be wort questioned or not will depend on was set on that money! And the man she loves and means to marry. ed enthusiasts all and independent new election address was to be seen now, except your expression. Please Charlemagne. Lord alone knows what a man like Is that not so, Nancy?"

self on the furious man's bram, and a hig future before him, it was per- "Well, see him, get Met's permis- while he was still pondering the pro- spent a lifetime in building up, he rushed away to put that start- haps only natural that he should sion and come," Standish cried. "I blem of the future, his glance, cast One paragraph in Standish's cering air and bearing, Nathan had was made practically heir, did you take it; and it seems very hard to them, and he was wondering who "About three months ago, on a entered the first banking establish- cry out, or did I, at the smallness of me, Nancy, that I should drive you they could be and what their object public platform in this town, I venstands to-day very much as it did on to the counter, where he was graci- your bitter pill like a man, and so brought you."

gaged cashiers behind the great "I hear, cousin, that you have not ther your fault or mine, and we cancounter, and telling the cashier that been residing at Merehurst for some not alter facts. But I shall be seeSharples, a prominent local Socialist multitudes work hard, fare meanly, from Brussels to Frasnes, from which

cheque to fill up.

The man was about to comply that I am never to stay in the dear and we'll let it stand at that."

"Well, an' is it really true, Mr. a million, denying himself all the to come, to Ligny on the east, where son-Laurences; and now it seems "Right. I am satisfied, Nancy; ward to meet them.

in the rear and whispered something "Hugh! I thought we had spok- outlook upon life, his altered posi- lion?" en our last on that matter. No tion thrust before him. "Will you have the goodness to matter what Nat may have done or

Wonderingly, half-suspicious already mean that I am prepared to hand county, but an important, even a sir," Sharples remarked, "and so we say, to distribute the profits, which row ditch where the 92nd lay ross of the truth, the ex-millionaire had over Merchurst Hall to you—to you, great personage, with vast possibili- decided to pay you a visit and con- make such millions possible, to the eastward from the Brusse's real inform his visitor that Mr. Shellis of a million, your cousin, and as one be ringing with the tidings of his we came along, Mr. Standish, and a found churches or libraries, or leave authority of Colonel Henderson, War and himself had just been in com- who respects, admires and loves you own rise to the possession of vast question too, that hundreds—perhaps his possessions to perpetuate a vici- lington pursued by the Frence communication on the telephone, and he above all other women on earth, let wealth and power, and the fall, overwood" that all payments in his name "No. It is nonsense to suggest Cousin Nat.

he was the big man no longer, but tween the cousins of a confidential most incalculable potentialities? At my fellow men. I want to do

change that morning had worked, se- to induce me to allow him to present me with Merehurst Hall "

"Well, am I to make out the necbeen driven to the principal hotel, essary deeds of gift, my dear young rest. But Hugh was only an honest "Exactly—the present crisis in the

> is. sir," was Hugh's reply. she cried, emphatically. "I know else. my cousin is one of the best men abecause I have plenty already."

favour I am going to beg of you that course. There was that within at his post as manager of the Vic- infectious! "Oh, it doesn't matter flank made them sking of to for both now, and that is that you him which was crying out for the toria Mills." accompany me to Merehurst Hall, performance of some great and noble "Then that settles it, sir. Nat's clerk says. So he gets away early for to enable me to take possession. If work now that his chance had come, a goner, and you, his successor here, a game of football. Inevitably, next dashed through it to escape the mistaken, for the moment that huge I go alone, I am afraid old Mrs. What, however, was that work to be? must be his successor in the pending morning his ledger is wanted for ex-Baynes may call in the police to He must think it out—wait until he fight—if fight there be. That's what amination. It is not complete, and trap. "To my great suppose so from him he had gone mad over his have me locked up as an impostor, saw matters more clearly and found we all came here to say, Hugh trouble ensues. other woman in America then seeking loss, had forgotten all about her, while with you both at my side to his feet; and then, when the light Standish, and I've said it. Now give The maid puts off making that and had insanely rushed away, leavexplain matters the sudden change came to him, he would strive to do us a reply we can take back with paste into pastry. To-morrow the come out at a full rather to the sudden change came to him, he would strive to do us a reply we can take back with paste into pastry. Now, what do you say?"

was quite ready to accompany Hugh well. at once, while Nancy consented more And so, after Nancy Pemberton claimed, "I've no ambition that reply to her eager query on the moronly when the thought occurred to Occlesford, Standish had left the big ning in my head I must see to soon, tuality until he is caught once too gateway stands exactly as her that Nat was probably at the house that was now his own, and And besides, what chance have I at often—and as'red to leave. The girlimpetuous French house about half an hour later, the cou-, with and solve that burning problem as you had in St. Margaret's Ward, exclaims. To-morrow comes, and ished Cuirassiers found tiemse

Nathan was back again in town; Meanwhile even as Hugh was smok- weeks. Make it ring louder and Never put off till to-morrow. Try and on reaching the Hall Nancy and ing fitfully and sauntering thought- louder, I say. No young chap had and think of each day as your last, to the left, all through the her companions learned that Cather- fully through the more shady and re- such a glorious chance as you have It's gruesome, but helpful. Fill up June 16, realled the free wood had been and vanished, with- tired places of Merehurst, some ink- now, and you'll be a fool not to to-day cram full of duties. To-mor- guns of Ligny, hower that the out saying a word to anyone as to ling of the great change in his for- seize it, Mr. Standish, begging your row will look after itself-and often the morning of the 17th

wrought.

Shellis were taking lunch together. literally ringing with the strange and we are ready to put a hundred the new heir had pleaded earnestly tale of that second will.

Standish had cried then, a half- to fall in with her cousin's wishes, sites, and political allies, whose in- a sharp chorus of ready affirmation played before the statue or Venus de began in the attic, and ended should remain at Merchurst until of a million of money entailed, had tooth and nail as well. And after Lady: "Now, cabman, I wish crossed out and replaced by

not alter facts. But I shall be see- Sharples, a prominent room secretary. and die paupers. Take the case of place Ney's columns were coming up he had forgotten his cheque book but weeks," he remarked.

'No; I have been at Southport, if he is willing, I will come back Then he sprang erect, waved his my uncle, Solomon Standish. In in attack; the other from Nivelles had immediate need of a considerable "No; I have been at Southport, if he is willing, I will come back Then he sprang erect, waves for need for a blank staying with some friends—the Wil- here and thank you, dear Hugh."

| Then he sprang erect, waves for half a century of strenuous selfish—on the west, along which Halkett's here and thank you, dear Hugh."

with Catherwood's request, consider- old Hall again."

So it was arranged, and when his Standish, Faraula again, and when his standish, Faraula again, and the solicitor had been had all shaken hands, "that you are grow rich. And to what end? His exchanging musketry volleys. The a sleek clerk had slid forward from for ever if you want, for ever and a driven back to town Hugh Standish master of Merehurst, and pits an' was really a wasted life, I say. In wood of Bossu has gone, but the

dual and now he was not only the "We heard the great news in the lions should not be allowed to ac- distance down the gentle slope across ford desires to see you specially."

The man anger's private room results from the period of the special state of throw, and bitter humiliation of his women in Occlesford are asking at lieved it, and I believe it still. But "lie still," and leaved his horse one

A millionaire! He the owner of going to do?"

of his existence Hugh Standish felt But just what, I cannot tell yet."

vast windfall would have lifted him sir, but in the present crisis?" to the highest heave, instead of fil- "The present crisis. Hickman? ling him with vague doubts and un- Standish queried, quite at sea still.

He saw, of course, that he could hunt. Is that true, sir?" live, but I will not accept anything, sit down quietly, do nothing, as it "Nat receives a legacy of one "Well, that settles it," Standish and make the best of his riches. will get five hundred a year -so remarked. "And there is one great But he couldn't—he wouldn't follow long—not without !—as he remains It's positively dangerous, and so volleys of a line of infinity on the shrine his uncle's memory in men's wives, sons and daughters."

reluctantly to her cousin's wish, and and Mr. Shellis had gone back to way—have dreams and schemes run- row. The husband puts off punc- without fail." And and the captures without fail." sins and Mr, Shellis had gone to of his future life and line of action. and you made a champion fight there. with it various unexpected duties. trapped. By that time the swiftly moving did-will be revealed in due course. | with your name, and it will ring for day through.

the changes that morning had tunes and those of the then prospec- pardon." tive candidate for the borough was "But two days lience is the day A word from the solicitor whisper- then talked about in the town. See- fixed for the nomination of candied in the old housekeeper's ear, had ing no reason for concealing the dates, that brings us to Thursday, been sufficient to explain how mat- truth, both Nancy and the solicitor while the election day is set down ters stood; and half an hour after- had revealed the fact of the change for the Monday after-only six days wards, when Mrs. Baynes had taken of heirship to certain friends they in all. It can't be done, friends, I the household into her confidence, had met on getting back to town; fear," Hugh murmured, his blood promising son. This boy was once there wasn't a single soul about the those friends, of course, had lost no fired a little by the other's enthus- unexpectedly called upon by his coming up. pened he was determined not to re- place-with the exception of Miss time in confiding the astounding lasm. Pemberton, perhaps—who did not tidings to their acquaintances; and "It can be done, and we are ready and that place at five hundred a year. rejoice over the unexpected change of so the news had been spread in ever- to do it, if you'll only say, 'go on!'

and eloquently to his fair kinswoman And an observer might have noand the solicitor had all stared when that it was her duty to remain at ticed one curious and somewhat om- it? If you have to fight at all, it Wife: "Wretch! Show me that the Hall, and take up again her old inous fact. No matter where it will be only against a superfine, letter !" room, though none of them had rais- position there. Her uncle had wish- was that men met and discussed the well-dressed nincompoop like Charned Nancy to remain there, he-Hugh topic of Nathan Catherwood's light ley Mayhew, with his eyeglass and ly behaviour; and then, as if he had wished it too; and what reason was ning-like fall and Hugh Standish's his empty, 'By Jove! yes, sir!' It's from a woman I can see by the Fitchett. in the resorrance was ning-like fall and Hugh Standish's his empty, 'By Jove! yes, sir!' It's from a woman I can see by the Fitchett. cuse him for a few minutes and had when she could be mistress without herited and baulked at the very be- you needn't stir a foot, or canvass your dressmaker's bill.' left the room also, leaving the cou- hampering herself by any obligations. ginning of his upward fight in the a voter, or make a single speech. Mr. Shellis had quite agreed with world, save among that special Isn't that so, mates?" Standish that Miss Pemberton ought crowd of Nat's own toadies, para- "Ay, ay! Hear, hear!" came in "Hands Off" was conspicuously dis- contents of a house

paralyzing thought had stamped it- ambitious and clever, and had such so without Nathan's permission," come to open war ever Maney; and do with the fortune his uncle had to smile."

have set his heart on the fortune." have offered you the Hall as a gift, along the leafy avenue, alighted on a moderate of the decision of his own countries. But he took that hard knock like and you won't take it; I've effected cluster of men coming his way.

Was responsible for this new feeling up some of his own careless domin- a baoy, not a man, Hugh. When he to share the fortune, and you won't. There was half a dosen or so of of wonder and it ran as follows:

was, when through the dust he was ment. Speaking of capitalism and Picton's regiments flung themselves "That is so, Hugh, but it is nel- two of his own special friends—Joe selfishness I said: 'A few men prosinto the fight with Ney. The cross

That morning he had risen a coming answer, "so I must now plead lived fuller, nobler, more natural Gemincourt, the farmhouse captures this moment is this-What are you I was a poor man then, while I am | the line. It is, looked at to day

ed itself and landed him in the ditch very outset of his new quest, Nat with you, I say once more, youth and early manhood—ay, even very problem before myself, and I comes." of ridicule and all things damnable. had refused to rest content until he and not with Catherwood. You, I during the past few months—had tell you straight I do not know yet Such utterances as these, coming ment. had scurried to each of the four could trust with every penny of the Standish dreamed of the great, the exactly what I intend to do. But as they did from a young man who Some 600 or 700 yards in advance banks in the town with which he million; but as for Catherwood, I noble, the glorious, the good, the you may take one thing for granted, had just come into possession of a of the cross-roads is a low and get epoch-making things a man might do and that one thing is this. Now million, stirred the public mind the undulation, green and light to be Fate, and all his dreams were as shareholder, and had owned a large Just how much the speaker would who had a vast fortune at his disfortune, and splendid opportunities of been the same. Sharp-witted Ralph with remained unknown, for at that And now that wonder-working doing good in the cause of humanity, the daring candidate who made them so characteristic of him, took for

> "Can you guess, Mr. Shellis, what that he was unworthy of the vast "Ah, but look here, Mr. Standish" So he chartered a hansom, sped a"Why, that is just what he was Had Hugh only possessed a tithe mean—what the working folks are ever he showed his face.

people?" and the speaker turned hearted, good-natured, well-meaning town. Sir Martin is dead, his seat the gauds of life—the world's pomps dering who is going to fill it. So the battle of the workers. "I am perfectly willing, if Nancy and vanities; and had be but the far there is only one man in the one woman that his heart hungered field-your cousin. Nathan Cather-"But Nancy isn't, Mr. Shellis!" after he would have cared for little wood, and the tale is going that he is a broken man, and so out of the

were, enjoy life after his own fashion thousand pounds, that is all; but he

What he did resolve on doing-and To-night the town is simply ringing She is consequently rushed the whole

widening circles until when evening The shorter the fight the better for Later, when Hugh, Nancy and Mr. arrived the whole of Occlesford was us. We come here pledged to you, strong, level-headed canvassers in the field to-morrow night. Shall we do

thinkers had got to be on the most on the hoardings of the borough, look pleasant." how I feel at this moment. Nathan That evening, between seven and took his sudden great loss very much eight, as Hugh was marking one of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the best took his sudden great loss very much eight, as Hugh was marking one of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the best took his sudden great loss very much eight, as Hugh was marking one of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the best took his sudden great loss very much eight, as Hugh was marking one of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was that Jay Green: "Hang it, man, I immemorial, but few wearers of the name at its foot was the name at its foot was that I immemorial Next minute Catherwood was out not street, and making for the peacest, hank while cutting the street, and making for the peacest, hank while cutting the street, and making for the peacest, hank while cutting the street, and making for the peacest, hank while cutting the street, and making for the peacest, and the peacest peacest, and the peacest in the street, and making for the nearest bank. While Shellis had could resign a million without a much as I should like to tive here. nearest bank. While Shellis had been speaking a poignant, a halfmaralyzing thought had strongly a great struggle. And as Nat was again, I feel that I ought not to do white the struggle of been speaking a poignant, a halfparalyzing thought had stamped itmarked the stamped it-

One paragraph in Standish's short

ness he piled up a vast fortune of brigades, and later the Guards, were So it was arranged, and when his Standish," Parkers asked, after they common pleasures of life in order to French and Prussians were already was left face to face with the new the mills an' old Sol Standish's mildied poorer than hosts of humble and its sloping farmlands are exact ion?"
"I'm afraid it is," was the smil- workers, men and women, who have ly as they were on June 16, 1815 a rich one now. Then I was power- cold blood a very steep and difficult

> not help wondering and talking about ridge Picton, with the high darmand coming at such a moment such ward his regiments, pushing his war a declaration was not only a splen- deep into the tall rve. The Face did stroke of policy on Hugh's part, Lancers rode hercely on the red out. but was the best possible advertise. They caught the 42ml in the art ment for him.

And then, just as he was bitterly my cousin Hugh wishes to do for me powers placed in his hands. He felt another of the visitors broke in. "I candidate was on the walls; and at stubborn Scots shock themselves or himself too weak to bandle capably fancy that you have quite mistaken mid-day our hero and Mr. Charnley to shape again, and beyoneted according used in the solicitor's office, a new "I cannot at all imagine, Miss such a mighty force for good or ill the drift of what Sharples said. Sure- Mayhew were duly nominated. Then Frenchman that had broken perlonger—he had left considerable mo- should not be at all surprised if he ignoble in many ways to do full jus- to do with your own money—how—speaking at meeting after meeting in and drove off the French with a considerable mokept that second will intact and new in the safe, and he must secure desired to share the whole of hie tice to the great trust and responsibility he was now endowed with. What Sharples meant, what we all being enthusiastically received where near the same shot, the fifth we

tween the masses and the classes of man's alert squadrons caught the classes Occlesford for political domination in the town. For this that para- deploying and well bigh destroyed graph in Standish's address was cer- capturing colours. A little to the laughingly from one to the other of young fellow, who set small store by wants filling up and folks are won-that a millionaire should be fighting den over by Ney's Chrassors and a tainly responsible, but it was curious left the Brunswick Hussars were re-

For the rest it only need be said that Hugh was returned by a very quote Byron's phrase was slain. substantial majority.

To be Continued.

PUTTING OFF.

to-day! I'll do it to-morrow," the right. A broad gateway stord per

ing his plighted wife to his rival will assume its proper legal aspect. something which would at once en- pleasure to our fellow-workmen, our dough is too sodden. The wife the gateway, returning by the shirks getting that bargain in cur- road on which they had com-The lawyer replied heartily that he minds, and exalt his own name as "Nonsense! I never thought of tains to-day. "Alas, madam, we Had we thought it possesses." such a thing, Sharples," Hugh ex- have sold out!" is the salesman's they were still there typist has some notes left over. through it, with a past strongers!

SHOWING THE PACES

of Scotland is the proud father of a father to mount a horse and exhibit its paces. As he sett'ed himself in the saddle the lad, in order to regulate the horse's gait accordingly, bent than boys gathered round a hasti down and in a stage whisper asked, dug grave at Quatre Bras in war "Father, are you buying or sel-

side of the Nivelles road, a few st Husband: "What letter?" Napoleon Saw It." by Dr. W.

At the Art Museum the sign

A small child looked from the sign reached the tally of furniture tally

sincere outburst of great joyfulness.

So they went trooping indoors and you come to a crossing you must that straggled and lurched diagonally with "One revolving doormat

QUATRE BRAS.

REAUFORT AGRICULTURAL

The annual meeting of the Beautort

Agricultural Society was held at the

Agricultural Shire Hall on Monday evening. There

were 12 members present, and Mr H.

B. Seager (president) occupied the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting

From Chamber of Agriculture, ask-

ing that delegates be appointed to the

ing mar acceptance to take place at

From Minister in charge of Immigra-

tion, forwarding route of American

and seekers' tour and particulars of

From Victorian Producers' Associa-

rion, drawing attention to Rural Work.

ers' demands, and urging the formation

of a local branch of the Association.--- t

Received. Left in Messrs Lynch's and

D. R. Hannah's hands to call a meet e

ing to form a branch, on motion of s

From Royal Agricultural Society, Sin

forwarding circular re opportunities for the

country societies demonstrating the ve

producing potentalities of their districts we

be included in one statement as pro-sati

posed; but the prize money awarded she

h.-Received; the secy. explaining bar

mat he had asked for this information. Lat-

tural, Poultry, and Kennel Societies, due

forwarding circular in reference to pro-th-

posed alteration of rules of affiliated time-societies.—Received: the opinion become

ing expressed that the idea had emant ria

From Director of Agriculture, ask road

nished; and enclosing copy of amended: M

regulations, and details of the proposals thank

of the Department for this year in con the w

section with the subsidy.—Received, for

was decided to hold the customary lec-

he that claim for Govt. grant be fur-

nd attended to by the secretary. I-

tures, "General Agriculture," "France

Growing," "Brood Mares and Breed

ing the chosen subjects.

Mishaps," and "Potato Growing," he- m

export merchant, etc., Melbourne, in

regard to proposal to impose a pr

tive duty of 10 per ton on in.

hat the secretary write to the M

superphosphates.—Mr Hannich

(Customs protesting against)

and paid away must be shown separate-

From Council of Affiliated Agricul-

From Department of Agriculture, reconditions for participation in Gove por grant, and stating that two shows may were

Warrambool on 2nd, 3rd, and 4th

From same, forwarding report

meeting for branches.—Received.

CORRESPONDENCE.

were read and confirmed.

July.—Held over.

cheap fares.—Received.

Messrs Sinclair and Dunnet.

at the Royal show.—Received.

SOCIETY.

AS IT LOOKS TO-DAY.

Quatre Bras at last is reached. It

Town Brass Bandunder Bandmaster

forming square, broke one of r.

stately monument marks the spirit

where "Brunswick's fated chief"; Wellington himself long afterwards told, in after dinner gossip a curious Received: the secretary stating incident of the fight. He watched would let the members know when : some squadrons of French Cuirassercome charging up the Brussels real From Agricultural Department, statthey reached the cross-road or the ng that the Minister of Agriculture ad approved of Govt. poultry medical enggranted this year to the Se nder usual conditions.—Received. From A. M. Greenfield & Courde at ng special prize of £2 2 best draught horse at neow.—Received, and deferred in-

From Chamber of Agriculture, re u rmity of rules.—Received. From Rural Producers' Associa: forganising to combat rural workers emands.—Received. Mr Stewart entioned that the secretary (Mr Wessel ould speak at Middle Creek, and was bing on to Streatham : the President forming Mr Stewart of the action at had been taken. One or two embers were welcome to come with r Wood and he in the car to Middle turn of rek. They could see Mr Wood and Me certain the steps to form a branch. Journal Ir Wood would send an organiser here was a 12 cek. Mr D. R. Hannah said Her

s Stewart had put a different confrien on it. His statement was very The auditor's fee of £1 1 was passed payment to A. Parker. BALANCE-SHEET. he balance-sheet for the year end-Counting to £322 II 2 and expendi-£260 18 7, leaving a credit 194 ance of £61 117. he auditor (Mr A. Parker) reported as ows:-"I have this day care- W. K fexamined the books and accounts four Society for the year ending 20th H. H. 1912, and have pleasure in certi that he w the correctness of the same, to in congratulating your Society on highly gratifying success of the past operations. Notwithstanding the rass st show was held within about Mr tmonths of the previous one, the A

epts from subscriptions and dona- Moses W s totalled the very satisfactory sum Siewart, K £123 4.6. The subscriptions were 12. Sept. 14 6 less than in the previous (1), k. Harr but to this amount the sum of Custons should eventually be added, as represents the outstanding sub-The donations, however, springs a falling off to the extent of Michaele 12 6. No doubt the holding of Mr. K. A. exhibitions in practically the one amendments. accounts to a large extent for this O years into consideration, it spring found that the total for 1911, N. V. V. 12205 8 5, as against £222 8 this the difference being £43 0 5 in sing of of last year. As regards the action and expenditure of both years, the total and the reco 1911 Was £294 11 2, as against just as no angle 55 16/7 for 1912, showing a decreas- chance, and ware expenditure of £38 14/7 this year.

\$\frac{19}{4}\$ 17 while \$\frac{1}{17}\$ while \$\frac{1}{17 ht pave while the concert on show while a : nt gave a profit of £406. The to the sid date In fees for 1911 were £8 12, and got a trial Ig12 £11 1911 were £8 12, and got a constitution of the spring show. The member last year the spring show.

man who died at Ghent has found to be worth \$8,000. It start, al credit balance at date is £ 50 4 2, vote. A pring

Basil Jackson, in

lay the bodies of two of their

rington. That spot can still

cellar. When the among poom was

sidehoard, oak : two bottles wheel

oak; one set chairs in oak

full." Then the word "fall"

rades, Lord Hav and Captain Bar

ng farmlands are exact vere on June 16, 1815 ne farmhouse captured still stands at a little the gentle slope across ctator looks. The narnere the 92nd lay runs n the Brussels road. trees in its front. The the intersection of the the spot where, on the Colonel Henderson, Weld by the French cay. on his Highdanders to i leaped his horse over is, looked at to-day in very steep and difficult experience Wellington

ges, the bearing many der Bandmaster him acu at that mor 700 yards in advance ads is a low and gengreen and lush to-day over. It was to that with the high daring ic of him, took for pents, pushing his way all rye. The French ercely on the red coats. ne 42nd in the act of e, broke one of its its colonel. But the shook themselves inand bayoneted every at had broken into The 44th was at rear face, and its rear heeled "right about"

he French with a close folley. A little later. spot, the 69th, while e to receive carairy. v the Prince of Orange line again. Kelle adrons caught the un ent in the very act of well nigh destroyed it. rs. A little to the rick Hussars were ridy's Cuirassiers, and a ent marks the spot ick's fated chief," to fight. He watched

p**hrase, wa**s slain. mself long afterwards inner gossip a curious of French Cuirassiers e cross-road, but the of infantry, on their em swing off to their gateway stood open and the French horse it to escape. There hat wide gate was a great surprise." sail on looking again ten ards I saw them all full gallop through returning by the very they had come. ght it possible that ill there we could

every one of them And still the broad s exactly as when the ench horsemen rode th a vast stone-paved d, in which the astoners found themselves ectator stands at the the roads and loo's Along that road.

through the hours of the thunder of the Down that road on of the 17th, while the g faint in the sky. Hussars rode to as had befallen Blucher. er a moving patch of track was the signal the British. The red oleon's Guard were in his "Notes of a

tells how a group of themselves little more ered round a hastilyuatre Bras in which of two of their comand Captain Barspot can still be is on the right-hand les road, a few score intersection with the -From "Waterloo as t," by Dr. W. H. he "Cornhill Maga"

LVING DOORMAT. out to levy on the buse. The inventory tic, and ended in the the dining-room was ally of furniture ran dining-room table, chairs (6) oak; two bottles whisky, he word "full" was replaced by "empty" ry went on in a hand nd lurched diagonally until it close with, doormat."

_____ of buttons, dating century, left by a at Ghent, has been rth £8,000. It start ten from the robe of

REAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of shire Hall on Monday evening. There that in March, 1912, there was a subsidy presidents. were 12 members present, and Mr H. B Seager (president) occupied the chair. were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

from Chamber be appointed to the than recoup the loss of the year. mual convention to take place at From same, forwarding report of greeting for branches.—Received.

forwarding round particulars of Govt. grant for this year (£30) was From Victorian Producers' Associa- would in reality come out with a hand- first I ever saw, and it was a "pussy" an drawing attention to Rural Work-some balance.

lectived. Left in Messrs Lynch's and ing two shows were held in one year, last trial. (Laughter). R. Hannah's hands to call a meetR. Han R. Hannan's hands to the form a branch, on motion of Spring show, despite the diversity of would not be out of the way for a hun-Royal Agricultural Society, success, and spoke well for the work Mr D. R. Hannah's motion was secfrom Royal Agriculture opportunities for their secretary had put into it. Next onded by Mr A. M. Hannah, and car-

onded by Mr Dunnet, and carried. rations for participation in the splendid ments for the carriage of poultry to the rational stating that two shows may work of the set the set was well show ground, and returning same free satisfied with the result of the Spring of charge. There was some "mix-up"

Poultry, and reference to pro- that if the Spring show was con- for a shilling entry. acting circular in relations of affiliated tinued, Beaufort show would become Mr D. R. Hannah supported the one of the best little shows in Vic- secretary's remarks. from Kennel Clubs. The motion was unanimously car-From Director of Agriculture, ask- ried.

that claim for Govt. grant be furened; and enclosing copy of amended chair, and details of the proposals thanked the officers, secretary (whom they are only part of the Council. the Department for this year in con he warmly eulogised), and members, (Laughter.) ation with the subsidy.—Received, for their kindness and support during Mr A. M. Hannah suggested that the chosen subjects.

from Arthur H. Hassell, import and chair. ort merchant, etc., Melbourne, in Mr A. M. Hannah nominated Mr and to proposal to impose a prohibi- Seager for re-election as president, ex- ciety should engage the cabs straight out. e duty of 10 per ton on imported pressing a keen desire to see Mr Seager Costoms protesting against the duty. by Mr W. Lynch, and cordially sup- suggestion meeting with favor. seonded by Mr Dunnet, and carried. ported by Messrs D. R. Hannah and From Royal Commission on market- D. Stewart; Mr Seager being unanitranspertation, and storage of mously re-elected amidst applause. Theat, to the district Mr Seager, who was welcomed back pitch for measuring horses, and that

for purpose of collecting evidence.— to the chair by Mr Stewart, accepted the secretary be instructed to obtain seceived; the secretary stating he the honor and returned thanks for his information as to the latest methods

BALANCE-SHEET.

should eventually be added, as

softesents the outstanding sub-

Rural Producers' Association, place. Seconded by Mr W. Lynch. grain there, and carry stuff free of charge. ganising to combat rural workers' Mr D. R. Hannah thought the in-300 to Streatham; the President They would not be voting against the to participate in the subsidy. Mr Stewart of the action secretary, for they all appreciated his and he in the car to Middle tary would be generously treated.

work give information as to the fertilisers used ood would send an organiser here was put upon the secretary's shoulders, said the ground where it was grown.

TOTHE in hereby given that no period tek. Mr D. R. Hannah said He favored a straight-out salary. He Seconded by Mr D. R. Hannah said he entitled to be entitled. tek. Mr D. R. Hannah said He favored a straight-out salary. He Seconded by Mr D. R. Hannah: supposed a motion would be brought Mr Sinclair moved as an amendment the 10th day of June, 1912, all sums pay-His statement was very forward to-night to give the secretary a that instead of the radius being within fauditor's fee of £1 1/ was passed ament to A. Parker.

The President spoke warmly in favor Beaufort. of Mr A. M. Hannah's amendment. The arrangement of lectures, indepen-May rotte the year enddent of the dog trial, entailed a great amendment was withdrawn, and the ment of Rates from the 2nd to the 10th day May, 1912, showed receipts deal of work on the secretary. raing to £322 11 2 and expendi-The amendment was lost by 5 votes £260 18 7, leaving a credit to 4.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

as follow:—Vice-presidents, Messrs of thanks to the chair. The remaining officers were elected the proceedings terminated with a vote have this day care- W. R. Glover and A. M. Hannah (both tamined the books and accounts returning thanks); secretary, Mr W. Society for the year ending 20th H. Halpin (who assured the members gis, and have pleasure in certi that he would have voted for the mothe correctness of the same, tion to fix the salary at £25, and RELIABLE FERRETS for Sale; thorefore the same, tion to fix the salary at £25, and Reliable ferred in Apply J. J. tion to nx the salary at £25, and heartily thanked the officers and memheartily thanked the officers and memANDERSON, Lake Goldsmith. gratifying success of the past bers, and especially the president, for operations. Notwithstanding their assistance and support); treasurer, FOR SALE, forward Springer; second their assistance and support); treasurer, calf. For address apply Office of this

show was held within about Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; auditor, Mr Paper. Conths of the previous one, the A. Parker; executive committee, from subscriptions and dona- Messrs W. Lynch, G. Dunnet, D. Messrs W. Lyncn, G. Dunner, D. LAND, situated mental medical defect of the substitution of the substitutio The subscriptions were D. Sinclair, W. J. and D. Stevenson, PRARCE, Speke Street, Beauf than in the previous D. R. Hannah, G. Topper, and C. o this amount the sum of Cushing.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

And doubt the holding of practically the one amendment that the show be held in the autumn, expressing the opinion THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF VICTORIA. into consideration, it spring. Seconded by Mr W. Lynch. spring. Seconded by Mr. A. M. Hannah said if he thought Mr. A. M. Hannah said if he thought sas against £222 8/ this there was a chance of that motion be-

there was a chance of that motion there was a chance of that motion the distribution of the streng o strengture of host regards the ac- for an hour—(Mr Sinclair: We would for an hour—(Mr Sinclair: We would for an hour—(Mr Sincian Laughter.) 1 was 294 11 2, as against but as he knew there was no possible in for 1912, as against but as he knew there was headfure of Cook and that renditure of £38 14/7 this year. Mr D. R. Hannah said that in view NAMES OF NEWLY-APPOINTED AGENTS

of a referendum being taken last year, twile the concert on show it would be a thousand pities to revert to the old date before the Spring supplied by Circular Letter to Agency got a trial.

Have been announced in the Metropolitan newspapers on 18th May, and will also be supplied by Circular Letter to Agency Depositors.

GEO. E. EMERY.

Inancetor-General. got a trial.

got a trial.

got a trial.

Mr D. Stewart and medit balance at date is £50 4/2,

woten, in his

as against £83 19/9 last year. * The encouraged ros much professionalism, secretary has had an uphill fight to and he still favored an autumn one. work the show up, but it cannot be de- The amendment was lost. nied that he has done excellent service, Mr D. R. Hannah suggested that the The annual meeting of the Beaufort and has had the interests of the society fixing of the date be left in the hands

from the Government amounting to basis of two shows), which should amount to nearly double has not wet.

amount to nearly double, has not yet 30th October. Seconded by Mr D. come to hand. It is confidently ex- R. Hannah, and carried. Correction Chamber of Agriculture, askFrom Chamber of Agriculture, askthan recoun the loss of the war.

K. Hannah, and carried.

The secretary was instructed to en-

The balance-sheet and reports were Mr D. R. Hannah moved that a warmambool on 2nd, 3rd, and 4th received on the motion of Messrs D. sheep-dog trial be held on 11th Sep-Mr Halpin said there were 96 finan- Ballarat trial). He spoke against a cial members for the November show. sheep show being held in conjunction From Minister in charge of Immigra- Included in the prize money was the with the trial. They could arrange a from Minister in charge of American money tor the sheep dog trial. The maiden hunters' event and a trot. double what it was formerly, and they (Laughter.) The last trial was the Mr Sinclair—Have a race meeting.

drawing attention to the formation of the President, in moving the adopdemands, and urging the formation tion of the halance short said considered.

I will move that "Dock"
Murchison be engaged for the day. tion of the balance-sheet, said consider-la local branch of the Association.— tion of the balance-sheet, said consider-He provided the only bit of fun at the

opinion in regard to it, had been a great | ters' event.

year if a Spring show were held, they ried; the matter of arranging same being would soon regain lost ground. Sec- left in the hands of the executive. Royal show.— Royal from Department of Asserting to Speaking in sup-practice of societies in making arrange-

but the prize most year.

Mr A. M. Hannah, as one of the Mr Halpin said there was no "mixpaid away must be sure. explaining battlers for the Spring show, congratuup." Two or three men in Ballarat Received; the second information. lated the president and secretary. The came up here and clubbed together to success of the Spring show was largely scoop the pool, and then expected to Poultry, and Kennel Societies, due to Mr Halpin. He had no doubt get free carriage. It was a big expense

> Mr J. Glover brought under notice the bad state of the footpath to the Park; Mr Seager assuring him that it was in the hands of the Progress Association. Mr Seager, in vacating the chair, Mr Glover-Mr Peter Grant says

datended to by the secretary. It his term of office, and hoped the in- two cabs be engaged from Ballarat to adecided to by the secretary.

coming president would have as happy take people up to the Park on show day.

Coming president would have as happy take people up to the Park on show day.

Mr Sinclair moved that the execuwing, "Brood Mares and Breeding that the forthcoming show would be a tive be asked to consider the proposal, and take it on themselves if some local Mr D. Stewart was voted to the people did not. Seconded by Mr Dunnet, and carried.

membershates.—Mr Hannah moved occupy the chair for another term. parade and veterinary inspection be mathesecretary write to the Minister The nomination was warmly seconded held on the day of the dog trial, the Mr D. R. Hannah moved that the secretary write to the council, asking

would let the members know when the re-election. He assured them that he of measuring ponies. Seconded by would do his utmost during the coming Mr A. M. Hannah, and carried. From Agricultural Department, stat- year to forward the interests of the so- Mr W. Lynch suggested that in-Lapproved of Govt. poultry medals Mr D. R. Hannah moved, and Mr of fertilisers and seed used by comexpranted this year to the Society, W. R. Glover seconded, that the secre-

Im A. M. Greenfield & Co., do: at- Mr A. M. Hannah moved that the Mr D. Stewart thought every exspecial prize of £2 2/ salary be £30, pointing out that it was hibitor at the show should have to est draught horse at next proposed to hold a sort of second show state what manure he used, and what x-Received, and deferred for the this year—a sheep show and sheep-dog kind of ground his crop was grown

Ands.—Received. Mr Stewart crease would be a mistake on the face petition for a wheat plot was discussed, staned that the secretary (Mr Wood) of a deficit of nearly £30 on last year. as the Government does not compel speak at Middle Creek, and was Mr Sinclair spoke in a similar strain. societies to do that this year in order

been taken. One or two work. Next year if the show was suc- £4 and £2 be given for the best were welcome to come with cessful, he had no doubt that the secre- 25-acre plot of wheat in the Shire of They could see Mr Wood and Mr A. M. Hannah again pointed and that the competitors be asked to NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY RATES.

the Shire of Ripon, it be so miles from

Upon the mover and seconder agree-

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ST. JOHN'S, BEAUFORT. WHIT SUNDAY (MAY 26). The donations, however, spring show be held. Seconded by Chiral Evensong. Preacher, Mr H. A. Hayden. 7 p.m., Mr Dunnet.

Mr Dunnet.

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair moved as an State."

NOTICE is hereby given that SAVINGS BANK AGENCIES Will be TRANSFERRED FROM POST OFFICES TO OTHER PREMISES On SATURDAY, 1ST JUNE,

Mr D. R. Hannah said that in view NAMES OF NEWLY-ARY OF A referendum being taken last year, Have been announced in the Metropolitan newspapers on 18th May, and will also be

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BEAUFORT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION:

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trial. Mr Halpin had thus a great in, the same as in the Royal Society. will be held on THURSDAY, 30th May. Chamber of Agriculture, re uni- deal of extra work. He was a good The Royal Society intended to ask the in the Societies' Hall. Long night. Resecretary—the right man in the right winners at country shows to exhibit their freshments provided. Good music. Gen tlemen, 3/; extra lady, 1/.

L. BRAVO, Secy. A.N.A., 174, MIDDLE CREEK. GRAND A.N.A. BALL will be held in Middle Creek Hall, Friday, June

21st. Gents., 2/6; ladies, free. Refreshments provided. H. J. RICHARDS, Sec.

able in respect of any rates made three months before such day in respect af such

property, together with interest thereon. of June, both inclusive (Sundays and days

which are bank or public holidays throughwere left in the president's hands, and of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., for the purpose of out Victoria excepted), between the hours receiving payment of rates.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 17th May, 1912.

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METHODIST CHURCH.—Shirley, 11: Chute, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. Barningham. Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 7—Mr C. Waldron. Raglan, 3—Mr G. Boyd.

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the blood, tone up the remach nerves, increase the appetite, and impart vitality to the nervous system. The purifying action is due to the contained sulphates splitting up, yielding free sulphur, which permeates the whole system. CARROLL'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS Reduce inflammation of the kidneys, alleviate-backache, pain, and eliminate the uric acid from

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been worn from time few wearers of the the present day know once used to distinne. Before lunatics asylums they wore stinction.

SUCCESS IN EGG CULTURE. ly H. V. Hawkins, Poultry Expert, in "Victorian Journal of Agriculture."

As an evidence that duck farming ays when carried out on proper lines, he following may be of interest: The first agricultural farmers' classis, held in Warragul not quite three ears ago, resulted in keener interest being taken in the farming of poultry n that and the surrounding districts. ir. Donald Grant, of Drouin (a regular student), was one of the first to put nto practice the lessons taught at the classes. Having only a small area of and (eight acres), mostly under fruit, ie set to work to add to his income by arming ducks for egg production only. He constructed pens of 150ft. x 50ft. m each a house of 6ft. x 10ft., made of galvanised iron, with 3ft. x 2ft. hardwood for the framework, at a tost of 17s. per house; the fronts all lace the east, with wire doors, which are locked at night on account of foxes. Being portable, they are moved occasionally, thus guarding against 11th and dampness; the average numper of ducks kept in each is forty. One pen, situated on the best undulating piece of land, contains sixty birds, from which he has obtained forty eggs daily all through the winter (when eggs are (carce), and they are still going strong. The birds on the place total 390 ducks. 20 drakes, and 50 fowls, not including the young stock hatched this year, which is in itself a big asset.

The cost of feed, all purchased, for he six months ending 30th September. was £85 9s. 4d. This also included 'eed for eighty young ducks hatched ir fuly, and also feed for 350 chicks (insubated) for six weeks. The returns amounted to £139 18s. 4d. for the six months, made up as follow:-April, £26 15s.; May, £33 9s. 2d.: June, £18 10s. 6d.; July, £16 4s. 8d.; August, £19 4s. 8d.; September, £25 14s. 5d. Many of the ducks went into a second moult, thus to a large extent spoiling what was promising to be almost a record; they fell away to seventy-two eggs a day at the latter end of June, and at the early part of July most of them had a month's spell. The greatest number of evgs gathered in one day was 368 on 18th September, and the total for the six months amounted to 2965 dozen, or 34,869 eggs.

The manure alone is of considerable value to his orchard, and should find a place in the balance-sheet of every farmer. Its value is of the highest order, the more so on account of the manner in which the ducks are fed, i.e., en a highly nitrogenous ration, which is the only one to produce eggs in abundance. Ducks, like fowls, must have the raw material, by which they can convert one form of food into another, viz., eggs or flesh. Even with through, i.e., lucerne chaff, purchased by the cwt. from Bacchus Marsh; this fodder is of double value to any other grass, being so rich in proteids. Pollard, bran, and dry blood (best obtainable), with a handful of salt, two or three times a week, was the principal food given; and in extreme cold weather a handful of maize was fed midday. Ducks, like fewls, must be given more than a mere subsistence ration if we expect them to return us any product over and above maintaining simply an existence. This has been Mr. Grant's experience, and scores of others who have put into practice the lessons taught at the short-course classes to farmers and their sons and

daughters. If eggs are desired, an excess of proteids must be fed; a duck or fowl should no more be fed on wheat alone than a man on bread alone. The universal need of a mixed diet is applicable to the ducks or fowls as well as to those in whose care and keeping they are. For example, in half an ounce of wheat there are, roughly speaking, six one-hundredths of an ounce of protein, but an egg contains one-quarter of an ounce of protein. Under these conditions, there is then available for each day only one-fourth of the protein required for each egg. Then, as to the other constituents, the halfounce of wheat referred to contains one and a half as much carbohydrates and fat as the egg contains. In short, the hen or duck is supplied with enough carbohydrates to make an egg and a half a day; but, mark you, she has only enough protein to make one single egg in four days. Wheat and maize are therefore one-sided rations, the latter especially so, being much too rich in fats, and as a consequence predisposes the hen or duck to lay on internal fats. No grain by itself can

produce eggs; hence the great necessity to feed ducks and fowls on a mixed diet, or a properly balanced ration as I have described to students at the agricultural classes, and which Mr. Grant and others have amply proved by actual test. Even in cold Drouin poultry-farming will add materially to the farmer's and fruitgrower's income. 1. requires intelligence and a thoughtful overseer, and success will follow the enterprise.

Mr. Grant, in his letter to me, says: "I am satisfied poultry-farming pays when treated properly." Each day the eggs are gathered, graded, and at once packed in special divisional boxes. The boxes are forwarded direct to the agent, and returned, empty; scarcely any breakages occurred throughout the season. Another element in the success achieved by Mr. Grant is the fact that he sticks to one agent, which creates mutual confidence, and results in top prices being obtained.

JOTTINGS. If you are thinking of keeping poultry do it properly. Go round and see how the known Buy stock from reputable men, and

then commence to build up your own τeputation. There is a lot of work with fowls. It is not laborious, but constant attenion is needed if you want the best Make up your mind which breed

you like best, and then stick to it. If you are after utility fowls stick to one breed; don't chop and change If you are after show birds stick

to them; they will take up all your The different breeds only arrive from time to time because their doings

sush them there. You can make a reputation with sust about any breed if you know how w do it.

In purchasing eggs for setting it is advisable to go to a reliable breede

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I TRAINING AND HANDLING BULLS his a treacherous animal and is never to be trusted. He have be apparent; mild, gentle and obedient one hour and the personification of wrath, vindic tiveness and stubbornness the next

that man cannot such him in agility or strength. It follows from these considerations that the first principle to be applied in the training and treatment of a bull In the training and treatment of a built is never to give him an opportunity to overpower or which his caretaker. To this end, commencing with him while yet a calf, teach him to lead, and never, its sport or otherwise; permit he gained by planting selected seed wheat. Every to your will. For example, do not attempt to drive or corner him, for if farmer series his own interests best you do he will soon learn that it is juite possible to dodge and go where he pleases, and this lesson once best first that comes to hand the pleases, and this lesson once earned is not forgotten.

While yet young, and as soon as his lordship is not easily controlled with the halter, but a substantial ring in is nose, and use it. For a while it will not be necessary to use a staff, out just as soon as obstinacy becomes upparent provide a staff in addition, studied. One or two well-filled, long, so that he may be pushed as well as pulled into place. And for the latter dium-sized plant are desirable for oulled into place. And for the latter ourpose, especially with older buils, vhen they get too obstinate, put a mall rope or cord around the horns nd lead it down the face and through he ring. It gives one a lifting him hase on the nose, to which the built nite readily accedes. And withal, never play with, pet or

ase a bull. Let everything be pureand simply a matter of strict busi-Although very rarely practised is his State, it is desirable that bulls

hould be broken to some useful work ither in harness or yoke, or on the ead nower. They have a large sur his of energy, which may be usefully mulaved in such ways, and to their hysical and mental benefit.

THE CHEST OF A HORSE.

At one of the recent big shows a dis-

ussion arose among some of the talent s to whether a certain horse had the est kind of a chest. Some faulted for ot being wide enough, while others laimed that if the norse had more vidth of chest his shoulder would be oo far out from under him, and, consequently he would roll or go too wide n front. When a prominent authory, who is well known on both sides ers now want a horse to go true in roat, to stand and move with his knees fairly close together, and yet, at the same time, to have sufficient room in the chest. To secure these characteristics, a horse must not be unduly wide in front, so that his legs appear o be set on the very outside corners of his body, but rather his legs should be well under him, and for chest room he must depend more upon depth, both perpendicularly and horizontally, that is, his chest must extend well out in front and back between his shoulders. Such a conformation ensures plenty of constitution, is invariably associated with true action, and does not give a orse the appearance of being propped ip with his fore-legs. It also ensures reater strength, the levers (legs) of orce being placed more directly in the effort to breed horses with a nest and front end of the above conformation a mere fad. Observation nas taught many a horseman that hores possessed of this type of chest, rovided it is deep enough, are invaribly easy workers and hardy thrivers. The point is worth bearing in mind. not, however, neglecting others that

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ime see a wonderful difference in the profit of his dairy labor, and then he will see that it is mighty important

An Ungallant Reply. She: Did you know that I am an ac He: Why, no. All I heard was that

you had gone on the stage. Jones: There's one thing about Gay

boy—he knows how to order a good Winks: Um, huh. There's only one hing about it he has to learn. Jones: What's that?

Winks: How to pay for it. "I am going to marry your daugh er, sir," said the positive young man

"Well, you don't need to come to me for sympathy," replied the father. "! have troubles enough of my own. She: Jack told me that hespital was built entirely at his expense. Is that

He: Well, Jack's uncle cut him of with a hundred pounds, and left the rest of his money to build the hos

Wife: How pleasant it is to see husband and wife of one mind! Husband: It is, indeed. There are the Robinsons, for example. She thinks there's nobody in the work the Robinson, and he thinks so, too

HOW I SAVE DOCTORS' BILLS. "Ever since they were babies my two children have been martyrs to severe colds Kapunda, S.A. "For years I suffered and croup," writes Stationmaster Leslie A. with rheumatism in my arms and shoulders, with rheumatism in my arms and shoulders,

support of the stocks on the selection the stocking creat is asserted to the stocking creat in an average field of maize. It is deduced that these inferior or mongrel plants are produced the silks being fartilized by hour. Moreover, like all animals, he through the silks being fertilised by easily learns his power and ability pollen from the tassels of plants which

produce only the meet undesirable qualities. The elimination of a large percentage with the percentage and the raising of the power to produce and to resist adverse weather conditions. in the barn or buying from others. A lair judge of maize that no difficulty in selecting good state from the growing crop. The best state is to go carefully through the critical the ripening period, taking two servers at a time. Both the plant and the cob should be studied. One control wall-filled, long. seed, while half-a-dezen or more small ears on one stock are not acceptable. because there is evidence of degeneracy, which would most likely be more ronounced in the next crop. Havin: selected the ears, these should be ker: n a dry place, and they should be hung in strings in preference to being

stored or laid out in rows. When seecting the ears a considerable margin n quantity should be allowed, so the ill weak grains may be discarded. A capidly tapering cob should be avoided. seeing that it carries less maize than hat which is more proportionate in iiameter. The grains should be deep in the cob, nicely wedge-shaped, and set in straight rows. Cobs which carry some inferior grains half-suppressed by the first-lass grains should be avoided; in fact, if the theory of like begets like be followed, the superiorshaped cob and the properly developed kernel should be the first consideration, and the next the even production of superior kernels. A very serious fault in seed maize is mixing late and. early varieties, and it is highly necessary that seed cobs should be taken only from plants which shed their pollen and mature at the same time. When the silk of a late maize receives the fertiliser from the pollen of an early variety the latter will grow much of the water was asked about it, he more rapidly than the late, and will said that the front end of the horse either crush the soft growth or force was the part to which Clydesdale the grains out of shape. This seems breeders were just now devoting con to account for many unevenly filled from the cobs. Selection of seed maine is neither troublesome nor laborious; in fact, it is highly interesting to un-

A MONSTER OF THE DEEP.

dertake it even on a small scale, and

to watch results and check the in-

ereased yield as closely as possible.

Those who have seen a diving suit are aware of the awesome appearance of a man arrayed in it. The front of the head-piece is a large circular pane of glass, giving the wearer the appearance of a hideous Cyclops. From the top of the head runs a rubber tube for supplying air to the diver, and there is also a rope for hauling him up. In the early days of the gold excitement in California, a Mr. Potts and his lime with the weight to be moved. Nor partner both decided that there was

gold at the head-waters of the San Joaquin. They discovered a deep hole in the bed of one of the forks, and concluded that, if there were gold anywhere in the bed of the stream, it was in that hole. They tried diving to the bottom; but the water was too deep, and they found themselves in a dilemma. Mr. Potts' partner bethought himself of a diving suit in San Francisco which he could procure, and the decision was reached that he should go and bring it. This he did. arriving with it after some time.

Mr. Potts' partner arrayed himself in the suit. Lying across the hole was a fallen tree, and Mr. Potts and his part ner walked out upon the log, and the partner slipped down into the wate: and was instantly out of sight. Mr Potts held the life-line and the rope by which to pull him up. The signal agreed upon was a jerk of the rope. While Mr. Potts was thus sitting on the log and holding the rope, he appeared to be fishing with a stout line for big fish. He was thus engaged when Chief Keweah and his squaws came down from the mountains, where they had been gathering nuts. He stopped, and thus addressed Mr. Potts:

"You ketchum fish?" "No, not yet," was the reply; "but expect a bite pretty soon." The old chief was much interested in the scene, and without more add he squatted on the bank and awaited developments, his squaws following his example. Pretty soon there came s jerk of the rope that rippled the sur

face of the water. Keweah became greatly excited wher o know his cows and what their butter he saw Mr. Potts pulling and heaving on the line; and the old chief raised himself to his feet and watched the procedure with the deepest interest. Presently the monster of the deep came to the surface, with its hideous Cyclopean eyes turned in Keweah's di

rection "Ugh!" shouted the old warrior, an he and his squaws turned suddenly an fled panic-stricken over the plains.

Burglar: If you move you're a dead Professor Saplens: Allow me to re mark, my good man, that your state ment is absurd. If I move it is a excellent proof that I am a live and not a dead man. I should advise you to consider the meaning of words be fore using them.

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SKIPTON.

farmer, of Streatham road, left a quanity of jewellery in what he regarded as he sought it he discovered that he had ported to the police.

nuated. Mr Gaffney is expected to remain for some months at Skipton. was held on Saturday afternoon. The ladies played 12 holes and the gentlemen 18. The winners were Mr F. W. Stradling and Miss T. Slater, and the

runners-up Mr B. Notman and Miss Young.—"Courier." the Buninyong leather merchants, have donated half-a-dozen bags of tan, through Mr H. F. Thompson, spreading around the court. It is hoped to have the opening day on Saturday (to-day), and Beaufort are sending a

men's four to play a match at Skipton on 3rd June.—"Grenville Standard." HIS DUTY TO

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MIDDLE CREEK. From an occasional correspondent. At a meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., held on 19th April, Mr a safe place. A day or two ago when J. Hillman (vice-president) occupied the he sought it he discovered that he had chair. Mr W. G. Pickford (ex-presibeen anticipated. The missing property dent), who represented the branch at consisted of a gold chain with a New the conference at Castlemaine, gave a Zealand greenstone ornament attached, full account of the business transacted valued at £6 10/. The theft has been thereat. On the motion of Messrs Ahern and Richards, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr Pickford. Mr Gaffney, of the relieving staff, is thanks was accorded Mr Pickford. in charge of the local State school, vice Messrs J. Bell, H. McLeod, and T. W. Mr. M. Nicklin, who has been superan- Waldron were declared on and off the sick list since last meeting. An account for 5/ was passed for payment to the The golf tournament for the season Elsternwich branch. Other accounts passed for payment amounted to £4 6/8. It was decided to hold branch meetings at 7.30 p.m., instead of 8 p.m., during the months of June, July, and August. The half-yearly meeting of the Mid-dle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held on The fencing of the new tennis court Friday, May 17th, when the president was commenced on Monday. Graham's, (Mr M. Higgins) occupied the chair. Appeals were received from the Trentham branch and the Melbourne Child ren's Hospital, donations of 5/ each being passed. President Higgins' term of office having expired, at his request Expresident Ahern proceeded with the

election and installation of officers for the ensuing term. The election of offi-cers, all of whom were returned un-opposed, resulted as follows.—President. Mr M. Higgins; vice-president, Mr J. Hillman; treasurer, Mr C. Taylor; secretary, Mr H. J. Richards; assistant secretary, Mr W. Roberts; committee, Messrs W. G. Pickford, W. Ahern, W. Matheson, J. McLeod, M. Fitzpatrick, and H. Dunn, junr. Each officer returned thanks. Some of the officers have held positions in the branch for 17, 18, and 20 consecutive terms. On the motion of Messrs Higgins and Richards, Mr Ahern was accorded the thanks of the branch for having installed the officers; Mr Ahern responding. Messrs
T. W. Waldron (injured knee) and C.
Fisher (cut limb) were declared on the sick list, the latter having recovered sufficiently to resume work on the 17th inst., while the former is still on the list. Accounts amounting to £24 6/8 were passed for payment. Mr John Bell applied for clearance to the Warracknabeal branch, which was granted. It was decided to hold a ball to celebrate the anniversary of the branch on 21st June, and to advertise same in the "Riponshire Advocate." The price of tickets was fixed at 2/6; ladies free. The

treasurer reported having received £13 At a meeting of the Middle Creek hall committee, held on Friday, 17th inst., at which Mr H. J. Richards presided, the secretary (Mr W. Roberts) gave a statement of accounts for the past 12 months. A credit balance of £7 odd being in hand, it was unanimously decided to vote a bonus of £1 1/ to the secretary, who was congratulated upon the good work done. As Messrs C. Taylor's and H. Dunn's term of office was completed, a public meeting was fixed for Friday, 24th inst., to elect two members in their stead. The committee decided to refund 5/ to the picnic committee out of the amount paid for breakages. The secretary was instructed to procure locks for both spare doors, and increase the amount of insurance from £100 to £200. A vote of thanks to the chair terminated the meeting.

LOOKED FOR BAD TIME. "Knowing my child was subject to croup, and having been unsuccessful with so many things, I looked for a bad time when I heard him bark one night," says Mr F. M. Little, Park St., North Fitzroy, Vie. "I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and he slept till ten o'clock, when I gave him a double dose, and the result was wonderful. He did not wake up again until two o'clock, and that was all the trouble I had. The effect of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in removing the phlegm is wonderful." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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Mr T. H. Lawn, a well-known resident' of Ballarat, who had many friends in this district, died on Wednesday at his residence. He was elected to the first executive committee of the Amalgamaster amount to a sum in excess ated Mining Employees' Association, of £400,000. retary. In connection with the conferences, etc., of the A.M.A., Mr Lawn was a prominent figure.

The area of British dominions beyond the seas, exclusive of India, is seventyeight times that of the United Kingdom. Lord Mayors of Leeds are to have £1250 a year. No salary has been paid in the past, except for special purposes. Many of the Shire horses which are shown at the annual Shire Horse Show, London, weigh over a ton.

TAKE

diately they arise. They are Nature's warnings of something wrong with the internal economy of the body. Such ailments as Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, and Headache, are too frequently not treated as they should be, and are neglected, with consequent serious results. If you experience a heavy feeling in the morning, have but a poor appetite, suffer from depression of spirits, or irritability over trifles, you should at once realise that these are sure indications of sluggish liver, latent dyspepsia or impurities in the blood, a dose of

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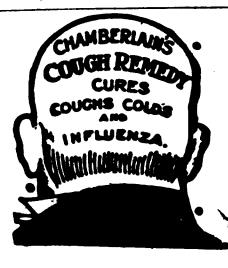


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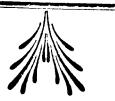
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