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RAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-

lasson, Manager. ACTSand Trustee in a Will. Marriage and other settleunder Power for Absentees.

for absent Executors and Agent es can transfer their Trustee-

to this Company. ted in a Will can transfer to before Probate is applied for, tly. S YOUR DUTY AKE YOUR WILL.

And O IT NOW. And Appoint RAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-AGENCY COMPANY,

xecutor and Trustee. n from JOHN GLASSON, Manager.

HERSPOON & CO., ts for Beaufort and District.

ISON BROS. LDERS AND RACTORS LOCK STREET, UFORT. mitted for all work uilding line. THE CYCLIST. I am building Reliable Bi Reasonable Prices. 1 UYD" fitted with B.S.A. , or a Pattern Machine a

ins are in use locally, and tisfied. That is sufficient l Repairs effected. Agent otor Car Tyres, and A.N.A LLOYD,







Keep your new bargains continually before the public through the medium of an advertisement in the "Riponshire Advocate." Barin mind that advertising always pays, and an "ad" in the the lapper, which circulates extensively throughout the district, cannot fail to draw business. It is worth your while to consider a itle as to what really is the best means for reaching the people you rant to convert into customers. Some business men are rather inclined to be conservative, and follow the course this year that they id years ago. Because they have never tried an advertisement in the "Advocate," they are not inclined to consider this means of reaching the people a safe proposition. The "Advocate" is read by all the family, and lent to friends; and an advertisement still continues to attract attention long after the date of the publication

Do not continue to be sceptical ! Send in your my to-day, or call on us for a quotation.

JOB PRINTING.

Do not send your best work to the city, and give us the rem-We can execute job printing with neatness and despatch, our prices are quite equal to those of the city firms. Before aing your next orders call in and see our samples we guarantee. sustaction. In every-day lines we can give you an immediate quote any number. Printing of every description, such as

Ball & Concert Tickets,

Members' Tickets, Programmes, Business, Invitation & Visiting Cards, Wedding and Mourning Cards, numbers of opossums were shot, and, though the destruction was not so mani-Soiree & Dinner Tickets,

Mining Scrip, Reports, &c., ^{Pamphlets}, Circulars,

Billheads, Memos, Letterheads, Envelopes, Posters, Dodgers, Delivery and Receipt Books,

Drapers' Handbills, Catalogues, Books of Rules, By-laws, &c.,

Printed in the most Modern Style. Your local Printer spends his money with you, as also does his low is most eager to billy.

(b) Magazines, reviews, serials, and as a Bible, but he can keep an adverother similar publications (including] newspapers) printed and published out side Australia in numbers at intervals not exceeding three months, 1d per 4

oz. or part of 4 oz. "Hansard," that is, reports of Parliamentary debates printed and published by the authority of the Commonwealth or State, 1d per 12 oz. or part of 12 oz. Commercial papers, patterns, sam-

ples, and merchandise, as prescribed, ld per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz. The penny postage concession will apply to letters to the United Kingdom

and to some other British dominions. THE CLOSE SEASON.

For the whole year. Tits wild

turkey, emu, white cranes; fantails, mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangat rops, larks (all species), lyre birds, mag-pie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeons and doves of all kinds, black swans. From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st February.-Quail of all kinds, except

Californian quail. From 1st July till 5.30 .a.m. on 1st February .- Wild ducks and teal of all kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots, gang-gang cockstoos, magnies, nativo

companions or Australian cranes, land tuil, plovers (except southern stone plover or curlew), honey eaters (except wattle birds and leather heads).

It has been decided that opossums shall be protected in all parts of the State throughout the year, instead of for the six months ending 31st October. Owing to the exceptionally high prices dose every two nours, and the better. Inling for their skins last year, great Sold Everywhere. though the destruction was not so mani

fest this year, the protection which has been given was considered urgent. CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH. From 1st October to 30th November (both days inclusive). - Murray Cod.

Murray Perch, and Murray Bream.

when the other fellow is most anxious

to sell, and to sell when the other fel-

as a Bible, but he can keep an adver-tisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually be-fore the public. He should also have it ad an irritating skin trouble since the age of the district stations every week day as folfore the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give fall value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance. Kd. K. Slater, in a dow." Talk to the local editor, and between

Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of evening my case."—July 17, 1908. advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own ANOTHER PERMANENT CUBE OF BAD

shop.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.— All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now cold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking congh," 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 wrap-THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.of JOHN I. BROWN & SON is on every wrap-per. Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, U.N.A. Buropean Depet, 33, Farring-don, Bend, Lenden, Hagland became worse than ever, as my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve mouths to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World, famed Blood Mixture, I am as well-to-day as I have ever bosn in my Hit. You can make what

"Mrs. Window's Socilizing Syrap." for-Children Teaching. Shaaki siways be used for Children, while Teaching. It Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cares Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhees. Direc-tions for Using Mas. WinaLow's Soorth-ING SYBUP. For a child under one month old & to 10 down a thread under one month IMPONITIES IN THE BLOOD.-"We have seen bosts of leffers from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent caunot be for the six months ending 31st October. The Game Department considers that it will be two or three years before there will be a break in the close season. Owing to the exceptionally high prices billy lurge, which as a curative agent caunol be too highly estimated, since it cleaness and clears the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:--"It is certainly the fluest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our the utmost confidence recommend it to our

subscribers and the public generally." DON'T COUGH .- Belief can be obtained immediate ately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES" Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine

well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Rem-edy. Strongly, recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause without any after effect; the Vendors throughout the World

delicate can therefore take them. One Louenge alone gives ease ;one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 13%d each Clarke's Blood Mixture.

Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both dates inclusive). — English Trout. Minimum Weights. — Murray Cod, 11lb.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray Bream, boz.; English Trout, 8oz. ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING. You have beard of the man who buys his ice in winter time and his coal in the summer time—such a pur-chaser invariably saves money. The principle involved is to buy when the other leftow is most anxious and beware of worthless imitations and sub-JOB PRINTING

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

the district stations every week day as fol-lows:-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. Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME. TABLE. Daily. Melbourne Ballarat

Geelong Trawalla LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Trawatta 8 and 4.50 An additional mail is made up for Mel Mr James Waring, of Olay Coton Lodge, bourne daily, closing at 8 p.m., for des patch by the following morning's express, Bezistered mail and parcets post close 20 minutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Stawell ... 11.50 and 8 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50

Martoa .. 11.50 and 8 p.m. 11.50 Buangor... 11.50 Weekly: Alternate Wednesdays an Chursdays at 8 p.m., English mail. Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. COUNTRY. Daily Raghan *** Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead; Chute p.m. Stockyard Hill 12.45 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. a.m. Nerring ... - 9

BAILWAY.

Closing Time.

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p.m. 12.45 Lake Goldsmith 12.45 Eurambeen Shirley 12.45

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne and Ballarat-6.8 a.m. 12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.39 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. Murtos and Middle Creek, 5.30 p.m. Buangor, 8.30 a.m. a From Waterico, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute, 4.30 p.m. From Stockyard Hill, 5.15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Lake Goldsmith, 5.15 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley, 4.30

From England.-Weekly. TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Open for transaction of business from) a.m. to 6 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postinau daily. Office is open daily for transaction o postal and telegraph business, sale of whose support is necessary to achieve certain stamp and postal noter, from 9 a.m. till advantageous results on both sides.

6 p.m. PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. BILLHEADS, POSTERS, DRLIVERY BOOK

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 6d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 5d. To Buangor, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 6d.;

week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at | md when he dies, g) plant h im deep 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra- That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Mr. G. Weston, care of Messrs Bnott, of walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know iss loss Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Fread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

-Mortimer Crane Brown

FROOTOIDS

Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constipa-tion, and Biliousness. They are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take: they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient ; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. Frootoids are

THE BEST

aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present. er 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 unnivalled 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 very economical

MEDICINE.

A dose taken once a week, at bed-time, is highly beneficial. They act splendidly on the Liver. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each ocsasion, 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. Hearne & Co., Ltd., Geelong, Victoria,

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and en couragement that is given by the nonlation to local enterprise and industry Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to hose

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca Enterprise.

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MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,



Dancing was continued until the wes sma' hours of the morning. time. Baker's injuries were attended to by Dr. A. G. Jackson at his surgery at Beaufort. Beaufort.

was a good thing to raise opposition. Mr Halpin spoke in a similar strain. Mr Robertson said a councillor's some self-respect, and a fair share of inion that is

solids of milk than any other for and the oil which it contains is casal It should be frd not form of a jelly, prepared by be. ing 1 part of linseed to 6 quart of water until a thick jelly is form ed. Allow 1 pint of linseril sel.

Coroanut oil cake also gives good results. It is prepared by scalin or scalding, and fed in the same w

The skim-milk should be led in fresh, warm condition and car should be taken to separate all fry l from the milk before feeding or f. results will follow. The adduction Avoid over-feeding : feed regular! and keep all feeding utenals shrine

A good grass run, for calles y with access to a good water street and rock salt is very destruction Pritection from extremes of temperation

allowed some solid food, state a lucerne, clover, bran, or oaten hay or dry grain food, as crushed man

Heifers intended for dairy purpose should be kept in a healthy. $g_{T \sim A}$

loods selected should be such as 2 to the formation of frame and snow and not to the production of far

the Wagga Farm for thirteen years past, with most satisfactory results. The cost of the rubber teat is low -about £1 to rear fifty calves. Ordinary gas-piping, 1-inch in diameter, is used to connect the teats

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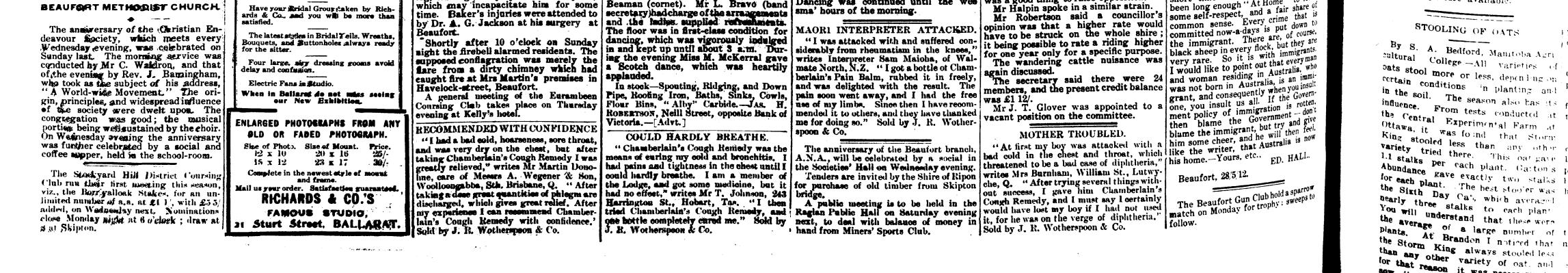
STOOLING OF DATS

for that reason it was necessary to sow it thicker than the arcrage w

Have your Kridal Group taken by Rich-ards & Co., and you will be more than satisfied.

BEAUFORT METHODIST CHURCH

The anniversary of the Christian En-



			THE RIT	ONSHIRE	ADVOCATE. SATT	RDAY, JUNE 1. 1912		
	THE FARM.	THE ART OF BOTTLING FRUIT.		COLUMN.	THE LARGE-HEADED VIPER.	LIFEBOAT EXPERIENCES.	MY LAST CARTRIDGE.	LIFE ON YANKEE SAILING-
LL.	REARING CALVES.	There are several kinds of jars on the market, some of which are just	LO ADSOLD THE	damp fill a small	HOW A SUPPLY OF VENOM WAS	HOW TWO CREWS WERE SAVED.	·····	SHIPS.
VATERLOO.	(". Experiment Farm, in	as good as the others and so long	box with lime a	nd place upon a	PROCURED.			
aufort Asso- on Saturday	"Agricultural Gazette of N.S.W.)	OF the many variation of framewill	cuppoard both dry			One of the earliest lifeboat exper- iences of Lieutenant Williams was ob- tained at Goodwick in Fisherard	I with the second the	HOW THE MEN ARE TREATED.
acturday	In order to secure strong, healthy		•	wthing that stains	Fisked their lives in New York Zoo-	iences of Lieutenant Williams was ob- tained at Goodwick, in Fishguard Bay, Pembrokeshire. It happened	looked about three hundred verde	The second mate, when we were ly
s a Water.	calves, it is essential that the cow	rubber rings should be bought every	the skin rub the					
is - Water-	he well tarts he should be well fed	to perish, and the timest of holes		c	a mance wend vider. 'I'narr burrosa	hosts of the place. One was in the		Philadelphia whose creat more which
¹⁰ points	during her milking period, and	means disaster later on. They are	soap, and the stai	ns will disappear.	are petient of delusion-	cleft of the rocks, quite handy to the	fired. The bullet knocked up the	ped on board drunk, and were chuck
the win-	should have a rest of from six to	not expensive, and are absolutely ne- cessary if you wish to succeed. When	It is not mener	ally thomas that	and, secondly, to replenish the world's	village, while the other was station- ed some distance off, farther up the bay.	mow in a good line, but short.	there by her two mates who wor
the is a	milked too close up to the	Ton have fastened down the day	Wringing out a a	loth in hot meter	drug, which has not	bav.	he is a run, and	DOLL VERV Strong men G After keeping
nspieuous	time of calving, the call will be de-	Securely steen betalling to the	and wining the jury	niture before and	been processore 81000 1828.	1 It was on the night of Anril 14		them there for twenty-four hours the
Allison ;	prived of its full supply of nutri-	upside down, to see whether or not it is perfectly tight. If the juice	in a very high po	-cream will result	Brazil the previous week, is said to	1874, that Williams was on duty in a strong northerly gale. Being of the opinion that he could see a sus-	which also struck low. My last	with belaying pins and laid about the
the losers s, Brake,	the following factation period	exudes you will at once know that	finger-mark.	istr that will not	be the most poisonous in the world.	a strong northerly gale. Being of the opinion that he could see a sus- picious light close to a point of	chance was another shot before he	poor devils with such effect that the
Beaman	an he greatly reduced.	1 the multiplication is address with 1 in			were held in case of anoidant	picious light close to a point of	ing right over his back. I hit him	sails they were lying upon were soon
	Dry cows should not be turned in-			GW LILLIDFELLE IMBCLI	A Zon keeper coared the such	danger along the shore, he hurried-	where I could not say. He must	covered with blood, and two of the
June 8th.	m good working condition. If good	not under any simulations to	the hinge portion		from its cage, when Mr. R. L. Dit-	ly called out the life-boat crew. In- deed, the boat was prepared in such a hurry that not one of the men	have been four hundred yards away	There are quantities of stories of
B	pastures are not available, dry cows	to wash the jars clean when the fruit	Vaseline will not	spread like other	mars, the curator of the reptile-	deed, the boat was prepared in such a hurry that not one of the men had put on either an oilskin or a	stumbled forward and turned right	this kind, but nearly always on Yan
ort Football		is hot, as I have seen jars crack from top to bottom after an experiment		e covering, and is gainst rust.	weat on the operating-table.	COPP-TOODOT + that is the bast	dense under-	ship a sailor can get justice in part
rigade Hall	in an atuff or silore Come	top to bottom after an experiment	1					
	is a should be tent in	obe chamened pana		ou put it on dry				
from the	close, handy paddocks; and if much	the syrup, and use a good make of	it will fall through	gh into the ash-	stantly bit the musMn. The fenge	in the face of the cliff and rested half on the very steep slipway that connected the house with the water. Then all the men rushed off for their	sent Thomson back to camp for	A British ship came in recently
	and an should be cased, but not		4		ponociation the nores of the cloth, i	'I'hen all the men cushed off for their	John Standard B	Deen hanged for killing a man during
m have a	milked dry.	iars scrupulously clean, and dry	lasting will give	out a splendid	and a keeper then pressed the viper's	Then all the men rushed off for their cork-jackets, etc., to find, on their speedy return, that the boat had launched herself and drifted away out	await events. My impression weak	the passage there.
	Allow the cali to remain with the	them thoroughly inside, otherwise	heat.					
and they	may clean and feed the calf. The	mincod in fatala hat - to the	TO remove tarta					
entered in	first milk drawn from the cow after	clean they will day of themesters 2	sprinkle a little po	owdered magnesia	peated until the reptile's supply was	or sight. In the hurry of the mo- ment she had been thrust a little too far on to the slipway, and, agitated	saw him come out of the court and	round the Horn.
	when highly of the call is known as i		upon the tooth-brus teeth upon which	sh and rub the	grains of poison were obtained	ment she had been thrust a little too far on to the slipway, and, agitated by the wind, and not secured in any	come down to the creek. He was	This poor little chap was shut up
y was en-	kind, specially adapted for the nour-	then he sure that nothing remains	collected. Should	one application	This is regarded as an enormous	by the wind, and not secured in any way, she had gone silently down, unknown to anyone.	not more than one hundred and fifty	whole passage of one hundred on
	ishment of the young calf, and for	There are always two wave of boild	not remove it, a se	econd cannot fail	quantity. It will be distributed	UNEDOWD to anyone	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	nity days and was never allowed to
Association,	cleaning the bowels of the waste	ing inuit oithon by stamin - the fourth	to do so.		among the homoeopathic pharmacists	That was no time to stand when t	lot of big boulders, and it looked as if he were heading up the val-	come out, even to wash himself
	matter of the materials used by na-	in the preserving pan, and filling the	When the househol	d bread gets too t	the dose consists of one-trillionth of	tioning and blaming. With one ac-	ley.	when the ship arrived at 'Frisco. the
t Beaufort	of the tissues. The young calf	bottles afterwards, or by cooking the fruit in the bottles, which are	stale to use, try th	is. Place pan a	a grain.—"Liverpool Post."	liams swung shout ron up out of	and the was my last chance, 1	tion: but I am what to say that
39 000	should be fed on its mother's milk	placed in a copper ion this num	of water on the sto to the hoil put on			the cleft in the cliff and sped away is	in the second seco	LDE Capthin and mater not it your
had been Mr Young	for the first week, at the rate of 1	DOSE Then you may other used	in it along the state			over a great hillton and down to li	then matter that the may morely,	lot, as the case was taken int.
TAM D	glion per day. drifted over entee	water or syrup, which ver you pre-	five minutes. The	bread will then		the other boat. This was a six-oared (craft, much smaller than the other	telescope sight screwed up to 300	There is even a still prore terrible
Ompetition. Syard Hill,	ato 100 degrees rant. Aiter the	hottles to the neck with and an			THE SCRAMBLE IN AMERICA.	craft, much smaller than the other y one; hut, in spite of the appointed f	or the shot turned him	ase of a boy who was lashed to the
わいもの エー・ 第23 1 1	first week the maday mean can be	pared fruit, and add as much cold	Gold jewellery can	be cleaned beau-		Crew being there and not all of .		Dized fife-rail all through the witten
es' meeting to reduce	dispensed with.	water as they will contain Place	tifully in the follow	ing way. Wash	In Switzenland Mature frame and I	LDem wanted Williams was and of .		assage round the Horn 1+ war a
d then they	small chantily of fiesd seith-milk (Water putting otrom yound that !!	which a few drops	of ammonia have it	sectation protocol for help-and	she went, nulled into the hittor hami	a cartinge, i	OSURE: for to be wat and ball
le town +	may replace the whole mark. Gra-	hases to keep them from hitting to	been added, shake of	ft the water, and a	nd you have a cance of what - nitil	ing wind and those denuerously has be	a bear apparently walk-	rowned in that awful weather day
that Beau- on. Secon-	dially replace the whole mild with j	sether and cracking or if you have	ay the jewellery in	a box of saw- fi	1] Bigmy man looks standing under	Ken waters for all her worth · dremen ()	aliant - ay quietry a	ILEE CLAV, Dight after night unally
Triod upon:	ald when it should be fed solely on	pen to be a handy carpenter, it would be well worth while to knock	or scratches.	leaves no marks	he shadow of a Mediterranean or a to the something of the to the total the something of the total tot	ed in ice-like spray, struck by seas sithat appeared to be determined to y	ure of seeing him come within 30	r even to stand on account of the
ormed the ed by train	a skim-milk ration at the rate of	up a rough frame to exactly fit the	All orange-peel st		ame feeling in America arcong that 18	stop her progress and having in the	alu, s	eas continually washing his foot
for their States		hollon and in mhigh the south of a	and dried, as it make	es excellent fuel it	is Man and not Natura who provid	ILENSE darkness an additional chammed a	the dense in	com under him this terrible or-
Jones had Bere on and	At this stage a substitute should be []	be filled right to the top with boil-	The peel should be pl	aced in a mode- di	uces the sense of humiliated amaze-	yet out she won her way, slowly, a	s Thomson come with the p	erience many a strong man would
Der bood 🚟	the mails.	noint. It will not do to fill bettle W	ate oven and left when quite dry it w		ma conscious of gigantic buildings t	he roaring breakers and mided to		It was a wonder that the her kent
ort by the as decided	Frushed sussed is one of the best a	after bottle with motor which has I	ong time. A faur	ching mainten by	y the side of which even our him- a	the roaring breakers, and guided by an occasional rocket, till at last a hablack sea-battered object was dis- li	was as bad a moment as I h	is senses, but he lived through it
this heing 🐨	and most economical substitutes for ()	hoiled Each must be filled concrete 0	D a dving fire befo	ore adding coals ge	net buildings annage many the life	lack sep-battered object was die in	i in my sporting (a	L OBLY to die before acting int.
f journeying. drawn up.	an anality bullet in the second is the	y with water at the hoiling point,	vill help to revive it	s. sp	pecks. And when you enter into	erned in the spume and presently oo't definite shape. This proved to m	At first we could trace his move-	ort. from neglected cold and pneu-
urawn up, 📷 📜	a composition to the a	Ing then be instantly fastened down	Do not take to a		ie galles of New York you at once U	our definite snape. This proved to m	onto ha the basis	ioura contracted whiist lashed in

hell ships the things that go on are

almost incredible, and the captains

have to be skilled surgeons to cope

with the work of destruction wrought

Legs and arms broken were con-

heavy sea-boots had to mend as best

they could, faces smashed like rottin

by their mates.

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the extracted butter-fat. Linseed is | y with water at the hoiling point, where at the hoiling point, where at the hoiling point, where a sense of terrific, throbbing, here a sense of terrific, throbbing, here a sense of terrific, throbbing, he had dragged her anchors so far parently lay down.—From "Sport in that boy. On some of the Yankee the things that mo on are the oil which it contains is easily turning point between failure and of the potato is near the skin. Cn with which the life of your own in that she was then bumping with Vancouver and Newfoundland." izested it should be fed in the success. So it will be necessary to the other hand, turnips should have powerful and busy city seems but a nearly every sea that rolled past have two or three kettles ready a a thick rind pared off. The turnip sluggish stream. water until a thick jelly is form-that the whole boiler full of bottles favour of the whole if not thor-to the heavens. Everywhere you see would fall there and then. Wind, Allow 1 pint of linseed jelly may be finished off within a short oughly removed. space of time. Coreanut oil cake also gives good One pound of sugar to every quart brushes on the washstand. The bris- I have seen one great palace in results It is prepared by soaking of water will make a good syrup for thes will soften and smell unplea- Fifth Avenue[®] rebuilt two or three powerful tug could pull her away to almost every kind of fruit. Boil santly if not "allowed fresh air. times during my own experience. safety. For this reason into the The skim-milk should be fed in a for 15 minutes, and skim carefully. Sponges, also, should never be cov- There is everywhere the clang of inthe warm condition, and care Prepare your fruit, fill up the bot-ered, and should occasionally he wash- numerable and deafening bells. Trains of four men and a boy. Then away cal diary of 1855 is given by the get well or fear worse treatmen should be taken to separate all froth tles, put the syrup over, place on the ed in strong soda or ammonia and rush rast you-above you in mid-air, should be taken to separate all from the size of the jars (without the rubbers), water, to extract from the milk before feeding, or poor dids of the jars (without the rubbers), may be in them. results will follow. The addition of and put into the boiler. Watch carei little lime-water-about 1 per cent. fully and take up immediately when is very beneficial. ready. Some fruit naturally will Avoid over-feeding : feed regularly, take a longer time than others. The and keep all feeding utensils scrupu- softer fruits, such as peaches, apriously 'clean. cots, and plums, will take about ten A good grass run, for calves only, minutes, but five to ten more must with access to a good water supply be allowed for the harder kinds. and rock salt is very desirable. Pro- When ready fill to the top with more tection from extremes of tempera- syrup, which must be kept boiling ture should be provided. on the stove, and fasten down imme-Atter one month the calf should be diately. Many housekeepers put the allowed some solid food, such as fruit into the syrup in the preservweerne, clover, bran, or oaten hay; ing pan, and cook this way, but this or dry grain food, as crushed maize is, of course, a matter for individual taste. I have seen success reof oats, linseed meal, and bran. During dry weather, when green fill the jars right to the top, so grass is not available, green stuff or as to exclude all air, and do not put silage should be provided. on the rubber rings until just be-Heifers intended for dairy purposes fore fastening down. Store in a should be kept in a healthy, grow- dark and perfectly dry cupboard, and nz condition from birth upwards; you will find your preserved fruit a and, with this object in view, the huge success during the winter onds selected should be such as go months, when little fresh fruit is obto the formation of frame and sinew, tainable. Remember, too, to open and not to the production of fat the bottles and take the fruit out and surplus tassue. several hours before it is required for use. The absence of air produces METHOD OF FEEDING. a sort of "flat" flavour, which, how-A set of small stalls or diminuever, d'sappears after a little time. Some people, too, like to re-cook tails, in which each calf is fed their fruit before serving, but this scharately by means of a calf- is just a matter of choice.-" N.Z. ceder, is an excellent method. By Dairyman." s fed slowly and in a natural manpr. The food is more thoroughly Coat and Skurt _ Made of HIS ANGER. Mexican Diagonal Tweed

specks. And when you enter into cerned in the spume and presently At first we could trace his move-

iber promised to make (Mr E. Lilley) has reing additional donations the Beaufort Club, and owledge same :-- Mr C. . F. Stillwell, 5; Mr

team to play Warrak at Saturday will be selectowing players :- Adams rt, Wilmott, Wilcocks. Welsh. Stevenson. elly, Parker, Dawtrey, Schlicht (2), Young, ige, Day (2), Pearce. 4. Bates, Haggis, Bell, and Allsop.

SPONDENCE.

----ay identify ourselves with the our correspondent. THE IMMIGRANT. ne of them).

'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE' nerally recognised that (eep Australia a British must people it. Many the opinions as to the ould be used to populate is a national-not a t all. If we would like nd kin upon the land. not only welcome, but ndred from beyond the : to let them see and e not among foreigners, ands with us to make untry even better than the time comes that a ill invade it. they will th us, and defend it to is only those who have state of "new chum" atised colonist. that can geness and loneliness ew months, both of the 🕷 people. When horses, are brought from the everybody admires something altogether thing of that kind in uman beings imported and most highly civie world are looked upon from Africa or India. few weeks it has been I to hear nasty slurs grants by people who otten that either their 🛔 barents were identical to these very immiey speak of so disparaghear them say, "There nigrants! Why don't r own country, instead ere to pull our wages ure to say that these boast so much of "Our be the first to desert to any foreign country, they would have less get more pay for it. on became a burning lmost forgotten that . I don't know why, "familiarity breeds v few of these antihave ourage enough he immigrant face to d they would soon find they had only been a his country, they had "At Home" to learn and a fair share of Every crime that Adays is put down to

There are, of course,

leeding calves in this way the milk

mixed with the saliva of the mouth, thus ensuring an easier digestion His face became a rosy red, and a more complete assimilation / Then turned a livid blue;

than when a calf drinks from a pail He trembled with excitement, and-I trough. Heifers reared in this We scarce knew what to do. way are very easy to handle and oreak in This method has been adopted on the Wagga Farm for thirteen years

last, with most satisfactory results. The veins stood on his forehead, and The cost of the rubber teat is low His lips were colourless. -about £1 to rear fifty calves. Ordinary gas-piping, 1-inch in diameer, is used to connect the teats with the buckets.

Weaning should take place gradualy by reducing the milk allowance intil the calf is weaned. When to wean depends on the growth of the

alf and pasture available.

STOOLING OF OATS.

A HOME-MADE TOY.

Something for the children. A very funny toy is the "tumbling Great drops of sweat stood on his

He panted in distress : where joined, with strong glue. Close

His utterance was choked; the words Seemed in his throat to stick ;

I was the cause of his distress-I'd trumped my partner's trick.

NOT WHAT WE EXPECTED.

collecting, "did you have any luck ?"

brow.

Sky-scrapers raise their dizzy heads masts and yards dithered as if they men at work pulling down with the sea, and tide together had her dead Never cover up nail or tooth same fury as they are building up.

shot the messenger of mercy on her water, to extract any grease that and beside you, and you know that there is another and even noisier sandy beach inside them. and bigger railway-world underneath Before this was gained another rocyour feet. The noise of London is ket was seen, infinitesimally splitbut a zephyr compared with the ting the black heavens with its mo-

thunder of New York. The hotels of London, with a few down the bay, and, providentially, to bed at once. exceptions, are small and out-of-date not very distant. It was a long York. The Waldorf Astoria, for in-

stance, is less a hotel than a great away through the breakers, and in at my door, and on opening found community-almost a town. On its either loss or profit to the feverish Sea," by J. E. Patterson. and anxious men who pass from their

cigar, their drink, and their social WONDERFUL MEMORIES. office.

The Stock Exchange itself-which There are many stories of wonder-

admits strangers to a gallery unlike ful efforts of memory. Joseph Scali- jelly into the pitcher, adding two our own sealed Bourse-is like a ger, the famous scholar, committed large tablespoonfuls of soda, and Exchange you find a momentous and significant difference between the twenty-one days, while of Antonia the result, a foaming mixture of American methods and ours. On our Magliabechi, and Florentine, it is re- blood-red colour, and worthy of Mac-Stock Exchange the men who deal lated that not only would he retain

in stocks have only two accounts to the sense of every book he read, but umph to his room. settle in a month-one of fourteen in most cases all the words, and went and rapped at Lord B.'s door, and the other of nineteen days. Four- even any peculiarity in spelling and, receiving no answer, stealthily Breathless with excitement the old teen, even nineteen days form a suffi- that might distinguish them. To opened it. On the floor was the jug lady appeared at the window of the ciently narrow margin for the stock- put his surprising memory to the empty, as was also the bed. gambler to oscillate between loss or test, a gentleman once lent him a "I dressed hastily, and running

have to be settled every day, so that while after its return the gentleman untenanted. The floor was strewn

the provincial cities-if any city can even altering the spelling. be properly called provincial in a

man," and it is easily made. Get a so largely self-contained through the piece of thin cardboard, and make a system of self-government bestowed. cylinder with it, fastening the edges, upon them by the American Constitution-if you pass to the provincial

each end with a piece of calico glued eity you find the same grandioseness, the same gigantic throb of life, over, but first put a good-sized marble in the tube. Fit a fool's the same sky-scraper, the same incap on the head, to hide the covercessant movement and ceaseless ing of the calico, paint a funny face change. Chicago is not less, but proper order the names of the shop- town had a visit from a German These two worthies having arrived, on the cardboard below, then dress perhaps more, feverish than New keepers in our longest thorough- friend who knew very little English the old lady showed her find to the the mannikin with bits of silk or other stuff, making a short jacket. Paratively quiet town; to me it whole list of advertisements in a this resident's neighbours gave a "what is it?" The arms and legs are not made still by the bar month has been and newspaper. This latter feat was also "musical evening," and, of course, he "That?" roared the stationmaster. stiff, and boots and hands should activity. Philadelphia has passed accomplishment by the late Lord and his visitor were invited. The "That thing? Why, you, you ; "Well," said the merchant to the be cut from old kid gloves. When into a byword among Americans in Randolph Churchill, whose mnemonic German took his violin, and when it's a foot-warmer." "Well," said the merchant to the he is finished, set the tumbling man other cities for its slowness; to me powers bordered on the marvellous. his turn came he played one of his on the top end of a slanting board, it appeared feverish. Denver City

on a lec shore. Under the circum-

HOW TO CURE A COLD.

CURIOUS STORY OF LORD BROUGHAM'S EARLY MORNING sidered nothing, ribs stamped in by REMEDY.

lifeboat tumbled the schooner's crew An interesting extract from a medi- apples by iron belaying pins had to "Lancet" referring to Lord eyes closed up by a brawny mate's fist had to see. There have beway back to the breakers and the Brougham, who was a constant visitor then to Holland House, and was many instances of men triced up to in indifferent health :--the rigging, stripped, and then lit-"On one occasion he arrived late in rally skinned alive by deck-scrapers. the evening, having contracted a bad On board these "down-easters" and cold attended with sore throat and "blue-nose" craft, where discipline is ment of light, this time up instead of loss of voice. I advised him to go inforced by a plentiful use of helaying-pin, knuckle-duster, and boot, "Towards 2 o'clock in the morning the work done is stupendous, and the and terrible pull to get the boat I was awakened by a loud wrapping ship is certainly kept in a wonder-

fully trim state. the teeth of the gale to boot; but Lord B. standing in his nightshirt Of course, there is also a certain ground floor during the day there is at last she reached the beach. There with an empty pitcher in his hand. amount to be said on the side of the an active Stock Exchange, with men passing every few moments to survey the tell-tale tape, which reveals ing cold.-From "A Hero of the wanted a can of boiling water, some villainous scoundrels that unless you carbonate of soda, and a pot of curtake a high hand with them, and rant jelly. I thought he must be they would soon take advantage of delirious.

what they would call a "softy," and "I set out on a foraging expedition and returned with my spoils to the a reign of terror would begin, any

sort of discipline would be impossioddest of men upstairs, Lord B. ble, the men would do just as much work as they felt "inclined for, and the whole of Homer to memory in filling up the jug with boiling water; at you if ordered to do anything

beth's witches, he carried off in tri-

lost property office.

profit. But in America the accounts MS. he was going to print. Some downstairs to the library found it she said.

you may be rich one day and on the came to him with the woeful tale with torn-up papers, and on one of clerk. morning of the next be a hopeless that it was lost. Magliabechi, how- the writing-tables lay a pile of let-

bankrupt. Fiscal life is saved or ever, prayed him to be comforted, ters ready for post, all the work of handles at each end; it may be a and sitting down, reproduced the en- my energetic patient ! And if you pass from New York to tire MS. without varying a word, or "From a housemaid I learnt that a policeman !" bomb, an internal machine. Fetch

Lord B. 'had been up since five, and "Let me see it. ma'am ?" asked the Macaulay's memory was simply om- was now gone out.' I met his lord- clerk.

country so vast, with States that sre nivorous. Nothing was too exalted ship at the breakfast-table shortly "Certainly not; it may be a jewel or too trivial to be assimilated by afterwards, and found him perfectly case ; it is made of metal, and it'. its prodigious force, to be produced well, his strange remedy having very heavy. Send for the stationyears afterwards at will-be it the worked wonders."

خوبين بروست والمحاد

UNAPPRECIATED.

sonorous lines of Milton or the jingle of some nursery poetaster-with a scrupulous exactitude.

Theodore Hook's memory was likewise wonderful. He could repeat in A resident in a small suburban policeman !"

York. Boston is considered a com-fares, and, after a single perusal, the but played the violin well. One of expectant crowd. "Now." she said,

George Francis Train to whom w

"Won't you let me see it."

"No, I will not. Trying to cheat an old woman out of her reward. Send for the stationmaster and a

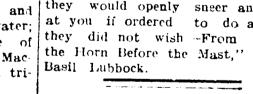
master." she said.

"I found something in the train," "What is it, ma'am?" inquired the

they did not wish --From "Round the Horn Before the Mast," by A.

SUCH A FIND !

they would openly sneer and scoff



There are, of they are	collecting "did you have not luck ?"	on the top end of a slanting board.	it appeared feverish. Denver City	Coord Brandie (7)	his turn came he played one of his best pieces from one of the great	
There are, of they are very flock, but they are it is with immigrants. it is with hat every man	By S. A. Bedford, Manitoba Agri- "Solural College All	and he will turn one somersault after	is growing with haste. If you go	George Francis Train, to whom we	his turn came he played one of his best pieces from one of the great masters. When he had finished there was an awkward silence and no ap- plause. The people were still look-	
it is with immigration oint out that every man who	"Itural College All varieties of "Some." "I suppose you got the amount Mr.	another till he reaches the bottom	farther West and touch the Pacific	owe our nrst tramway system, had	masters. When he had finished there	SHE HAD SETTLED IT.
oint out that every man ding in Australia, who ding lia is an immi-	¹ a's stool more or less, depending on ¹ Curtain conditions less, depending on depending on the store of stor	when he will sit up with a jort	Ocean, you find in San Francisco	an abnormally retentive mind. Often	was an awkward silence and no ap- plause. The people were still look- ing expectantly at the German, who	Departing the printed of the set
ding in Auto an immi-	Clarke owes. You said he was a personal friend of yours."	that will make everyone law h	another great metronolig_even more	after sitting through a lecture or	plause. The people were still look	Recently the minister of a certain
ding in Australia, who Australia, is an immi- quently when you insult If the Govern-	in the conditions in planting and personal friend of yours."	highly delight the shift	Cosmonolitan than New York ant	sermon of an hour's duration, would	ing expectantly at the Community	kirk received a call to a higher
quently when you men- us all. If the Govern- is rotten,	in the soil. The season also has its		even more formisk with	he on his return home astound his	plause. The people were still look- ing expectantly at the German. who looked disappointed and flustered.	(and better paid) sphere of work.
us all. If the Government, immigration is rotten, immigration is rotten,	in the soil. The season also has its influence. From tests conducted at (ittaga it) (ittaga it) (ittag				looked disappointed and flustered. Finally the hostess, quite red in the face, edged to the side of the	He took a week to consider the
immigration is followit e Government – don't give	the Central Experimental Farm at Kiny a it was found that Storm ''' was it ?''		accele in the vigour. Similarly, it	the dimension by but the state	I many the hostess, quite rea in the	matter, during which one of his dea-
e Government give rant, but try and give rant, but try feel,	Ottaga i. Experimental Farm at the was it ?"	in a crack and ler as it in the second	you pass into any of the great	and anscourse ne nau just neard.		cons met his little daughter as she
rant, but try and gel, and he will then feel, and he will is now			works of America, you find the same		German's friend.	was leaving the house.
and he will then now that Australia is now	^{(ittaza, it} was found that Storm ^{Variety} tried there. This oat gave I didn't get any further when he	paying his nest visit to the riding	suggestion of Titanic energy and be-		"Can't you get him to?" she	"Well, Jeanie," said the deacor,
s, etc., ED. HALL.	Variety tried there. This oat gave I didn't get any further when he Abundance gave exactly two stalks have abut in with, 'That's all right, my	SCDOOL.	wildering vastness. We have mighty	THE STAFF.	I which and	the your father made un big and i
		Dres yer orse, cried the in-	institutions in England but any the			"has your father made up his mind
12.	soundance gave eracting to that in with, 'That's all right, my	structor.	greatest of them compare with the	The manager of a well-known tour-	"Why, now that he's got tuned	
		The recruit advanced took the	febring of American and the	Co the proprie-	up, isn't he going to play some	well," answered Jeanie, "father's
Gun Club hold a sparrow	the sixth Day Car, which are all here and be	bridle gingerly, and examined his	COMPARE with a locomotive M Th	ing company wired to the proprie- tor of a theatre in a small town	"Why, now that he's got tuned up, isn't he going to play some- thing?" 1825.	n the study praying about it, but
Gun Club hold a sparrow y for trophy : sweeps to		month which month and a line		I THOLE LIN CONNERTY WER IN CREAT .		
V IOI CIOP	will to cach plant	"What's it got this stren round it	Counter, in 1.P. 8 magazine.	"Would you hold a rehearsal at		
	average average these were Molly (holiday-making in the coun-	for ?" he said pointing to the math		your theatre at three o'clock to-	Berher (My last mutamen	
	plants are or a large number of try). "If say Wr Boats do to an	fillen in said, pointing to the girth.	"George," she asked, "if we were	MOTTOW afternoon Have your stage	indentia and ast customer was	"George !"
	the Storm Brandon I noticed that mind if I out a question it.	well, explained the instructor,	both young and single again, would	Babarer stamon Prenter angistant	evidently an actor, and a bad one	"Yes, dear ?"
	plants. At Brandon I noticed that mind if I ask a question	"you, see, all our 'orses 'ave a keen	you want me to be your wife ?"	Starmenter property men shiel	at that."	"Before we were married you once
	the Storm King always stooled less The Farmer: 'No, my dear What for that reason it was percent.	sense of humour, and they some-	"Now, my dear." he absent-minded-	electrician, and all stage hands pre-	Customer : "How do you make that a	sked me if I enjoyed a brass band "
	Sob it reason it was named and is it?	times 'ave sudden fits of laughter	ly replied. "what's the use of trying	crecci ician, and all stage nands pre-	out?"	"Y-ves, Derhans I did "
	it thicker then the sary to Molly: "What I want to know is,	when they see the recruits, we put	to start a quarrel inst as the home	sent promptly at that hour."	Barber: "When I asked him if he	"You did and I said many but it
	for that reason it was necessary to Molly: "What I want to know is, Sow it thicker than the average when you've finished milking the cow, how do you turn it off?"	them bands round 'em to keep 'em	settled down to miny a mint any	Three nours later he received the	wanted an egg shampoo he sudden- s	eems I migundenteed new Geene
	cow, how de you turn it off?"	from burstin' their sides !"	ine ?"	following reply :	ly leaped from the chair and made h	The manufacture of the state of
				"All right. He will be there."	a bee-line for the door."	is making a black
			`			nark on my finger."



A Great North Country Mill and Mine Romance.

By J. Monk Foster. Author of "The Brand of Cain." "Saverne's Double." &c. &c. **PART 10.**

CHAPTER XXII. THE GARDEN ON THE SANDS.

Dusk, soft, dreamy, warm and sweet had fallen over sea and shore at Lancashire's most finical and prudish of seaside resorts-Southport-and on the great stretch of sands, almost deserted now, a tall. well-dressed, fine-looking man was moodily pacing. At his back lay one of the long piers stretching out to the sea; to his right lay the quiet waters of the Irish Sea; on his left was the town with its countless lights and subdued murmur: while in front was that rather fine garden on the sands -the Marine Park.

Coming to a seat near a large clump of evergreens at the southern side of the Marine Lake, the solitary walker dropped down on it fretfully. lit a cigar, and staring at the smooth dark waters in front of him. began to chew as he had done for some days, the bitter end of his reflections.

The man was Mr. Nathan Catherwood, and he was more at peace now with himself and the world than he had been since his crushing overthrow. At noon that day, he had wit in a note to Nancy Pemberton. you." section, it to the house of some frie is with whom she was staying; and as he had made an appointment which he was now there to keep, he was wondering if his sweetheart would come. That missive ran so: "Prince of Wales Hotel. Southport

" August 10, 190-. " My dearest Nancz,-I am here in Southport near you, and I have been here, practically in hiding, since the evening of that black day on which not find such gifts in the gutter. I hot, deep, consuming passion that I given Standish some valuable hints my awfu' downfall took place. What am sorry now that I did not stay to am jealous of every man who looks as to what he should do if he desir-I have suffered since my great for- hear him make such an offer." ture was plucked from me, and all my vast and noble aspirations were you been present the offer would not than I do myself I am afraid-a- without a hitch. levelled in the dust, I can only leave have been made. Anyhow had you fraid for myself, for you, dear-our So the master of Mereburst had vou to guess.

known dead Wile, the Only one who of need dear borne his name, and been long alive

to say to me which proved how this place, I love the old Hall pas- for the event. noble-minded and generous-natured a sionately, but it rests with you, as man he is." "Indeed, Nancy," he almost sneer- there or not." ed. "And what was it that Hugh He was silent for a little space,

Standish had to say to you-the wo- carefully weighing pros and cons of usually a warm and settled period, man he loves himself, yet knows to the problem Nancy had raised. All so far as climatic conditions are be my promised wife ?" "Hugh spoke to me as his kins- panion as well as all his fear, hatred that point.

woman only, and I honour him now more than ever before. You had not been gone more than a few seconds, and Mr. Shellis had slipped away as go back to Merehurst where she down from clear, cloudless skies of well, when my cousin offered me would be remote from himself and in blue; and an hour or so after that Merehurst as an absolutely free close and friendliest touch with some three or four thousand people Standish day by day.

gift." "He did? Well, you accepted his offer, I suppose ?"

"I refused it at once, and without let the lovely woman go back to her waiting them at Merehurst Hall. the slightest hesitation, for he saw old home till such time as he-Nat- Between three and four o'clock the fit to saddle his gift with a stipula- was ready to espouse her. Nancy scene in front of the big old house tion that was not complimentary to was a pure creature of noble in- reminded one of a great fair ground "What was that ?" he demanded, main faithful to him; while as for ugly surroundings and concomitants

savagely. "The house and estate were to be

"You were a fool, then, Nancy," mood.

he burst out. "Why, Merehurst

evelled in the dust, I can only leave have been made. Anyhow had you man of mysen, for you, dear out out of merculars and for when a little later, 'I twas an awful experience, and Hugh offered to share the whole es- Standish is elected to-day, he may alles. drinkables. and amusements; 'A Trip it shock me so to lose at one fell Hugh offered to share the whole es-

RIDOISHURE, ADVOCATE, SATURDAT, JUNE 4, 1912. ing of that other woman, his un thing solid to fall back on in case but also to combenorate the splen would show that they could enjoy Denmark, you can do your best to am only beginning to see now that the set it right."

thing solid to fail back on in case but also to commensorate the splen would show that they could making beasts or gluttons of "Mr. Shellis was kind enough to site a great testival in the grounds would show that hint had been the more reck." Commons. I saw that clearly the while you are in only beginning to see now that the would show that him had been would show that him had been would are in only beginning to see now that the been would show that him had been would show that clearly the while you are in o more reck. after Nathan had dared to make love say, after you ran away. Nathan, give a great factival in the grounds themselves; and that hint had been to herself, steal her heart, and make that I could have a cheque for the her promise to be his bride some second legacy whenever I wished." gathering every one of his many less spirits from indulging to posi-

to heiself, stall fit hei heit weit of his bride some day. "Their take the more reck-day. "Their take the more reck to be his bride some day. "Their take the more reck to be his bride some day. "Their take the more reck to be his bride some day. "Their take the more reck to be his bride some day. "Their take the more reck to be his bride some shortly after you behaved so out trageously. Nathat, and fiew out of the lawyer's once and seets the more reck to be his many hundred of the able and the beach of the stall be shortly after you behaved so out trageously. Nathat, and fiew out of the lawyer's once and seets the set of the able to crashing again. "I was an ass, I know, but I to uld not help it, for to me the sky fall falle, and blotted out alf that the store more reck to be his bride some shortly after you behaved so out the store of the set of the able to crashing the bride so of the store of the set of the "Neither of them said one word Hugh's strong desire that I should once and entering into the bound of the destrong of the strong of the strong

The principal thing that was ab-I told Standish, whether I return solutely necessary, if his proposed there or not." fine weather, and as September is his passionate affection for his com- concerned, Hugh had been hopeful on

were donning their best holiday at-But self-interest, never long absent tire, and preparing to fare forth and from Catherwood's calculations, said do battle with the good things astincts and might be trusted to re- but with all the usual sordid and Hugh, he was so manly a chap, so of modern fairs altered, transfused,

big-hearted and generous, too, that sublimated, beautified. Having made mine-not yours ; were to be so tied there was no saying what great gifts up his mind to do the thing, Hugh up that you couldn't touch anything; he might not take it into his head had resolved to do it well, and in but even had it been otherwise I to shower on his beautiful kinswoman the end was justified of his hopes should have refused all the same." should be find her in a receptive and wishes.

Chancing to mention the proposed "I scarcely know what to say to picnic to his solicitor. Mr. Shellis would be worth fifteen or twenty that, Nancy," Catherwood remarked, had fallen in heartily with his thousand pounds, dear, and one does presently. "I love you with such a friend's and client's idea, and had at you. And when I recollect that ed the big out-of-doors revel to be "Possibly," she said, drily, "had Hugh loves you only a little less a success and everything to pass off.

others at a bottle of beer in one of "Indeed! And what are these big "Thank you for that!" burst in-

the great tents he had slipped away schemes, Hugh ?" she asked, turning voluntarily from his lips. And then, from the crowd, and hastened away with him to the right so as to skirt as he noticed her little stars of a to the Hall, for he was expecting a the great mass of the merry-makers. maze, he added, more soberly, 'Now

Nathan Catherwood had again drift- you fought that other election." tled down anew to his duties at the reforms, and that may mean practi-victoria Mills. So far the two men reforms, and that may mean practi-ute they were footing it neat y even had not met since the morning of cally the same thing. There is no the greensward in a great ring of

been arranged Hugh had sent Nat out, explain, all that is burning in an invitation, never expecting, how- my mind."

"You never bore me. cousin. Tell ever, that Catherwood would come. and not at all caring whether he did me all. All women are said to be

or not. Catherwood had declined the invitation. alleging that he did not care poor working people suffer more than to be seen in public yet-a fact, by is just." the way, for Nathan was still sore over his rude ousting from power and place-but he hoped his cousin's festival would be a great success, which hope Hugh took for what it was worth. little." But on the previous evening Stan-

dish had written to Nancy, who was still at Southport, and had urged her to come to the merry-making next day, if she only stayed a few hours at the Hall. And soon after noon on Saturday his cousin had sent a telegram to announce that she was coming, and hoped to be with Cousin Hugh about four

o'clock. It was four now, and she had not arrived. Would she fail him? He hines. Henceforth and from the mofor he knew how his cousin was cir- the hundreds of workers who toil in cumstanced. Despite Nat's fall and had remained true to her fallen lover. Their engagement stood good still, and knowing how jealous Cath- Hugh, if you can afford it."

Commons. I saw that clearly the while you are in a generous mood other day when I ran up to London promise me one thing. Promise me to take the oath and my seat, and I that you will make Merehurst your am not at all sure that I care about home until-well, you know." **Early** in the afternoon, Hugh Stan-dish had been considerably in evi-dence, mixing freely with his guests my native place. This is honestly and workpeople, to many hundreds of whom he was personally known; but sportly before four, after joining schemes in my mind which I mean Barkers, and two or three to realise."

"I remember now that folks were what do you say to a dance, Nancy" More than a week before this, Mr. saying you had turned Socialist when Come along, and let us show the crowd that we can enjoy ourselves "I am no Socialist. I think. as well as the best of them." She turned a radiant face to hup (To be continued.)

ITALY'S " GRAB."

-----Tripoli, which Italy has " annexed" Conservatives at heart, but I doubt that, for I see that the millions of from the Turks is not a counter which the tourist knows much of The capital is a picturesque Oriental town. In Roman times it was a highest and noblect work to which a place of great importance, and even now it contains undamaged the great triumphal arch of white martine be "But the world is a big order, gun in the days of Antoninals, and finished in those of Marcus Aurelius. Hugh, and one man can do only so The city marks the northern termina. of three historical caravan routes "The world, as you suggest, is too big for any man to tackle, but The desert comes almost up to it any man, especially a rich one, can and away in the interior is the vast tackle his own particular corner of stony table-land of the Red Hampe it; and that is what I intend to do. da, a terrible watesless plateau it; and that is what i intend to do. Says a merchant who has been for Uncle Solomon amassed a million many years actively identified with sterling, and most men in my place But, the commerce of that country: would try to double the money. But I don't mean to try. The mines and Tripoli is a very fine country of mills-the miners and cotton operators, shall be used no longer as progressive people. Its climate is the finest in the world, especially money-grubbing, profit-earning macfrom March until May. was rather afraid that she would, ment I became master, every one of country. There are hills and mean the pit and factory of mine shall tains in the interior said to conten

unmanly conduct in the crisis, Nancy have a fair share of all profits made, valuable mines; but the Turks net r apart from the ordinary wage paid." granted working concessions to pro-Well. nobody can object to that, one, and never worked the miner thush if not one was all act in

FELT SICK AND DIZZY. FELL Strand Form headache, wo years i surrand irregular action writes Mrs Jane Royes, "A few doses of Cham-19Wood, W. Linkly relieved me, and taking them regularly for a short time. Vertaking them regardly for a short time. liver was in perfect order, and I was no liver was in before to be adache. Now a little bit out of sorts I take a dose Tel a little on our or sous i take a dose wood thannocrimine Sold by J. E.

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THE EMPIRES OF CHURCH AND STATE."

John's Church of England, Beau-John s charter of the sector o vice held on Sunday evening in Viervice new on Schway evening h edual observance of Whit Sunday edual observance The Town Brass Empire Day. The Town Brass nd under Bandmaster Collins) was Appropriate hymns were the choir and congregation; by the choir and congregation; is Eva Nickols presiding at the organ. hevicar (Rev. F. Stillwell) discoursed pressively upon the subject of "The pressively upon the Subject of "The primes of Church and State" mpires of one of the sector of

this land was desolate and is me like a garden of Eden. The citand places which were without in-That day, he said, they lebrated first of all the birthday of schurch, the day being called Whit mday in the English Church. Other anches of the Christian Church called Pentecostal Sunday: the name being renterostar from the Jewish feast of entecost. Though the Christian , hurch differed in names, the same fact askept in memory of this day of days. wing back through the centuries wer the great history the church had

thehind, they found at the beginning mail band of men. Through God and mail band of men. Through God and em the church had had its growth. tonly did they keep in memory the inday of the Christian Church, but had also arrived at the time of the which was called Empire Day. hisevening he desired them to think to great empires—the Empires of hurch and State. Both were placed rether. They were in such close remship because both came from God. Paul told them in unmistakable guage that the powers that be are gained of God. Before considering w these two empires had lifted men they must consider the immediate oundings of the text. Ezekiel the whet stood above all the desolation the time and said it was not going to ntinue. He was a man who must i... mulated by those who wanted to lead be Empires of Church and State to

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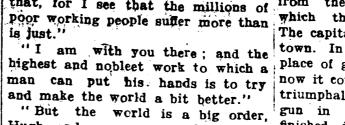
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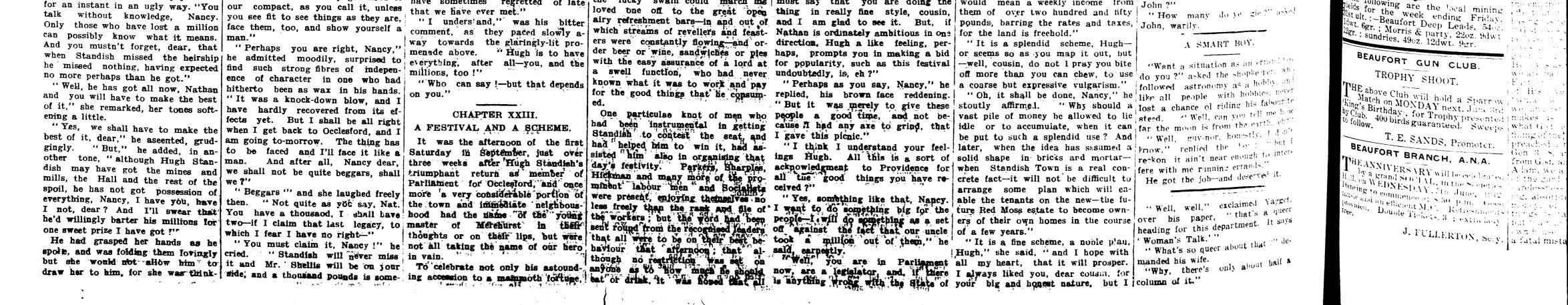
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the great change; but they had one living to whom I would sooner merry, laughing, noisy dancers. been in communication by letter; talk than to you, and, if I am not and when the present festival had boring you, I should like to sketch

and unexpected blow, all my glorious tate with me I simply declined to decide to live in London; and then- waggon-loads of sandwiches, meat works on the Red Moss or at the Africa. It was a great trader to Ah ! There, rolling along the leafy Victoria Mills shall be, as it were, a ket for ivory, goat-skins, fire jets dieams and cherished ambitions, that allow a big-hearted lad to plunder But suppose we allow the matter to pies, tarts, cakes and buns had been avenue, was a hansom. Who was inside? His dear Cousin Nancy, he hoped. And Standish's heart throb-bed more fiercely at the thought of person I employ a direct interest in The harbour at Tripoli is not refer stand over for a few days?" I was well nigh driven to madness. himself by enriching me." duly prepared; drays from the local But I am sane again now, for I have "Incredible ! And you tell me "As you please, Nathan. But, breweries had set down scores of realised that all is not lost-that this, Nancy?" he exclaimed passion- anyway, I shall leave Southport barrels of nut brown ale and sound life is still worth living, so long as ately, scarcely crediting what he soon, and you may expect me back stout, not overlooking bottled stuff seeing his sweet and lovely kins- his or her work; and that, I con-very fine. It is protected by a live I ha e you; and I want to see you heard. "A man with a million-a in Occlesford in a week or two. And of the same kind; hosts of temperat once, in order that we may calm- generous fool, if you like-offers to that reminds me, Nathan, that there ance drinks were ordered, too, so woman again, looking into her big, ceive, will be one step in the direcly talk over our affairs and future share it with you, and you refuse ! is one other thing I must mention that all tastes and appetites were soft, alluring eyes, watching the tion of raising the standing of the hill, and surrounded by a wall of graceful movements of her finely- workers and bettering their condi-Heavens ! my dear Nancy, were you before we part. It has been on my considered. arrancements "This, Monday evening, after dusk crazy? Aren't we all cousins, after mind for a long time now-before I Here and there on open spaces of shaped form, marking the proud tion." no ships can enter. Only a few ears ago. Christianity was almost un-I shall be awaiting you at the south all-each one of us as near to old came here to stay with my friends- meadow-like land 'great booths of womanly poise of her shapely head, "Good ! It is a splendid idea !", thousand pounds are required to end of the Marine Lake, and I hope Solomon in blood as the others ?- and it must be said soon or late." gaily-coloured stuffs had been erect-Miss Pemberton said, warmly. "And the make the harbour a great shelter in with its crown of red-gold hair. Then the cab had dashed up to the I like it no less than I like you, to spend money on this improvement that you will be able to arrange to and by right we all should have "What is it, my dear Nancy?" ed, wherein the hungry and the "Something which reflects no great thirsty might eat and drink their front entrance, and speeding from Cousin Hugh, for daring to do such see me. With an absorbing and pas- shared alike, shouldn't we ?" sionate adoration which no disaster "Perhaps, Nathan," was her dry credit on you, Nathan Catherwood," fill; there were marquees, too, where his perch on the steps, Hugh had a thing." or to allow anyone else to de se rushed forward to greet Nancy- "I mean to go further than that, Quantities of cotton goods from Manchester go to Tripoli, also much can effect, I remain, my own lovely retort, "but Uncle Sol did not she said, slowly, her tone sadly stern the women and young lasses and flushed a little, more beauteous than Nancy," he remarked, his honest face sugar and spice. The native drais think so, you see; and even you, and firm. "and which, when I think these males who did not care for Nance, your sweetheart, ever, buoyant, radiant of eye, and flushing with pleasure, and his big buy English cotton cloth for their my dear, when the big fortune fell of it, cuts me to the very heart. strong 'drink-might obtain tea and "Nathan Catheewood." sweetly gracious to him. heart leaping at her praise. "Both of buy English cotton croun to the set of the clothes. The natives live very similar Il His lifetime. It was said that when As the brooding man sat there into your hands, never thought of When you came to live at Merchurst cocoa; smaller tents and stalls "Well, you see I have come, Cou-us come from the working class—only ply. They eat camel's flesh only smoking his mind was back again sharing it with Cousin Hugh, so far Hall and posed as a free, unwed where the youngsters were served at man, was it fair to me? What pleasure, with bottles of ginger beer sin Hugh," she said, stepping out the other day we were workers ourin the town he had flown from, and as I am aware." ogreat learning other than what Christian sin Hugh, sue said, stopping the the other day no note heavy bur-lightly, and turning to look at the selves—and we know how heavy bur-rest eat barley bread and rice. vivid pictures of the scenes then be- "No, for I had vast dreams and would my dearest friends think of me cakes, buns, and sweetmeats. once or twice a week, and for thy ing enacted in Occlesford rose before schemes in view, Nancy, and Hugh, if they knew that I was pledged to Nor had the matter of amusements merry-makers scattered about the den modern rents are to the common him. The newspapers had told him I considered, had ample means at his marry you months before you wife been overlooked. Just at the edge hurch in one day. The eleven discusgrounds below. workman, who earns from a pound "Yes, Nancy, and with all my to thirty shillings or even two of the two men who were fighting command for one with his slow wits was dead ?" of a great clump of old, wide-limbed for the safe seat he had been com- and quiet jog-trot ways. And now, "Hugh Standish has been giving elms, a rough and roomy platform heart and soul I thank you for com- pounds a week." HEADS OR TAILS ? ing !" he cried, earnestly. "If you "Yes, Hugh, yes ! I have often A Philadelphian merchant has us pelled to cast away, and, hating it's awful to think that you me away, eh ?" had been erected, whereon during the both candidates almost equally, he have cast away a chance of half a "Not before you gave yourself a- afternoon a troupe of acrobats and wish to run indoors for a minute thought that it was a shame that confessed that the tess of a penny ediate surroundings they saw a world hardly thew which man he wanted million !" and he groaned audibly. way, Nathan. Before I spoke to gymnasts displayed their agility. you will find your old rooms ready poor men should be forced to pay caused him to take to the cateer. to win. But if his cousin won, his "Nancy, have you no ambition? Hugh about your wife you had told where a group of knockabout comic and Mrs. Baynes waiting to welcome twenty or twenty-five per cent of pork-packing-that has brought him reat vision. Thousands of multiple-Do you not see all I could have me half the truth, but you did not singers disported themselves, and own chances might betheir earnings for the peivilege of a eminence and a large fortune. "Just excuse me a minute then, roof or so many bare walls; and Similarly, one of the Army's not done with even one half of our un- tell me that Mrs. Catherwood was several nigger minstrels and music-"Good evening, Nathan." en. To-day the Christian Church Nancy's softly spoken greeting cle's wealth? I should have gone in- alive when our cousin went to A- hall stars made fun and entertaincousin, for I must kiss the old dear"; they may go on paying rent for ten, clever colonels has confessed how he mbered 500,000,000 of people. What and with that she sped indoors, twenty, thirty, forty, or fifty years ing "plucked " at Sandhurst, he had scattered the musing man's reverie. to Parliament, have made a big merica." ment for the multitude. allows the cross had become the proudand he sprang erect, flinging away name there, and in five years you "I couldn't help myself, Nancy. To find additional amusement far leaving Standish engrossed in one -buying their houses over and over to decide between putting at emblem they could wear. Four his cigar, and he would have taken would have been Lady Catherwood, see you was to love you at once and the children a Punch and Judy show thought. Fate in its kindness had again, only to find in the end that money into a South American money undred years ago the British Empire given him much that men hungered their rents have been doubled." as very little, only consisting of Engher in his arms, but she shrank back while I-" for ever," he pleaded, passionately, moved here and there about the a little, giving her lover only a "Please drop from the clouds, my "and I believed then that she was grounds, performing the time-hanournd, Scotland, and Ireland. Then some for-wealth and power, wide influence "Just my own thoughts, my dear He tossed for it, and, as a listic men had a vision and saw and went acdear Nathan, plant your feet on so- dead. And was I to run the risk of ed antics of Punchinello and his dog and sweet popularity-but the one lass !" he exclaimed, enthusiastical- had to seek a recruiting sergeant He neatly-gloved hand. iss the seas. Thus in the reign of "Well, sit down Nance, and let us lid earth, and let us see where we losing the sweetest and loveliest wo- Toby; while for the special delectathing above all he desired had been ly. "And I think I see my way to is now on the high rear to militaly ueen Elizabeth they found the Britisn talk," he said, not at all relishing stand !" She had broken in on his man on earth, by speaking the tion of the young men and womenwithheld from him-Nancy Pember- altering all this-that is," he cor- fame; the mine has long been hans Impire really started. Before then that voiceless rebuff. "I was al- rhapsody, not too gently, and open- truth then? I did sin, I knew I was miner lads and pit-brow lasses, he world had been divided up between rected himself, "so far as my own rupt. pain and Portugal. The British went most afraid that you wouldn't care ly gibing then. "Five years ago- sinning, but I did it for your sake, comely factory girls and pale-faced In five minutes his cousin was back corner of the world is in question. But which is the luckier call loads ut and colonised, and controlling the to come and I wanted so much to nay, a single year since," she went Nancy, and I would do it again !" | cotton workers-one of the best at his side, and the changes she had My idea is this, Nancy. The whole or tails? Cricket and football call eas. soon controlled the Prake, Frobisher, and Raleigh were on cuttingly, "did you ever think "You lived a lie, Nathan, and you bands in the district had been en- made in her attire showed that of the Red Moss belongs absolutely tains would dearly like to here at see you, dear." "Then why didn't you come at to have a thousand pounds at your made me live one too. And with gaged to play sweet and lively music Nancy was at home again. Her to me, and there is room there for frequently does it happen that the hen who did much for the Empire when once to Park Grange and ask for back and a solid five hundred per that lie upon your conscience, your until nightfall. had only started to grow. Then trayelling coat was removed, her hundreds-ay, thousands-of houses. have to pay dearly for not kn event me?" she said, speaking with much annum for life! Not you! And yet soul, you went to church with me, And so the merry-making had great and ornate hat cast aside, and Why shouldn't I build them? create A year or two ago, for instance ere were those who defended the Em when Napoleon threatened its very less than her customary warmth with you are sullen now, dissatisfied, mis- joined in my prayers, and so out- started soon after three o'clock and she was simply garbed now as if a new district, village, even a town. A year or two ago, or the loss xistence Nelson on the sea and Weihim. "But how long have you been erable, and are crying because you raged all holy things, for the wife had gone on for hours without a for indoor business, save that a and name it after our Uncle Sol? on no fewer than seventeen occusions gion on the land. During the past you had won was first stolen from hitch, and everyone seemed to be small old hat of plain straw, with a who, after all, was big enough, the last seven matches of one second vears in South Africa there were "Since Thursday. I did think of "What does all this mean, her husband to be afterwards de- drinking their fill of rational and inbroad, dark-red ribbon round it, strong enough, and self-denying and the first ten of the next in paying you a visit for I know your Nancy?" he asked, when she had serted by you." nocent amusement. It was indeed a rested on her coiled wealth of cop- enough too, to make a million out cession ! On the other hand it may friends would have welcomed me; done, staring curiously at the lovely "Hugh Standish is a liar if he-" pleasure to watch those crowds of per tresses. One thing, at least, of nothing, save his own strong be recalled that the Hon. F.S. Jaco but the truth is that I could not pale face beside him. "Hush ! I have finished now, hard-working men and women and her Southport friends had taught hands and hard head." bear the thought of meeting anyone "It means this, Nathan," she re- But I cannot help thinking that the younger folk enjoying themselves so her-how to dress-and the well-fit- "It is a great idea, Hugh," she occasions that he captained Entard se the men who had pioneered the I knew-anyone who would know of plied, firmly, "when I fell in love sorriest thief of all is the man who heartily, earnestly, and all in the ting tailor-made gown of black, stuff replied, lowly, thoughtfully her warm against Australia in 1905. atry did not merely work for themwith my handsome cousin I felt sure steals a woman't heart-worms him- highest spirits. set off her splendidly moulded figure heart leaping at the vision his words "I am sorry and disappointed, in my heart of hearts that he was a himself into her very soul-under Were man and wife hungry or a- to the utmost perfection. sland, they must look beyond the called up before her. "But is it Nathan," she remarked seating her- man, and now I am wondering if J false pretences. Now I am ready. thirst, there were the great booths resent and ask themselves if they did "Well, and what now, Cousin possible, my dear cousin and dreamself at a little distance from did not make a big mistake."
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him, "to hear you talk so. You "Are you tired of our compact?"
Let us go "
She rose, waiting for him, and he bles and seas of good drinkables to herself at his side, and they gazed "Possible ! Why, it is easy, lass. Mr. Carnegie has a story of an old the distant revellers "If you A friend of mine-an architect-tells purformer who was the is or that, would it tend to make this him, "to hear you talk so. You talk as if the end of the world had come, and what is it, after all? When Cousin Hugh missed a forture and you found one he took his stroke of ill-luck like a man, and the mate me see that Hugh is the this but the melodramatic prelude Better he that ruleth himself than he that taketh a city." Fanted the Empires of Church and State ⁰ grow, they must themselves endeav-It to be strong. They must rememer that weakness on their part tended then, when your positions were re- better man; that is all, Nathan. to a final rupture between us?" And whenever a fine buxom lass pitmen and factory folks ?" then shouldn't I build a thousand on He passed his cup up so frequently. ⁰ weaken the Empires. In conclusion. versed a few days ago, you cried out And if I had tired of our compact I "Not unless you choose to make and her ardent, happy-hearted sweet-' "With all my heart, Hugh," was Red Moss? Why, I could raise a and at the ninth cup, the laty be-^eurged them all to grasp their spiritlike a spoiled child—in front of Hugh should not be here now, but at Oc-it so," was the calm response. "If heart had "danced themselves off her ready answer, and at once they little garden city on that stretch of coming uncasy as to the supply and their feet," as the phrase goes, and paced slowly towards the heart of moorland. And if the rents only hand, ventured to ask the supply and their feet," as the phrase goes, and paced slowly towards the heart of moorland. And if the rents only hand, ventured to ask the supply and their feet," as the phrase goes, and paced slowly towards the heart of moorland. And if the rents only hand, ventured to ask the supply and the supply a showing the people what a man can here, but I tell you honestly that I were thirsty, perspiring, and tired, the animated scene. "Anyhow I averaged half a crown a week, that many cups of tea do yes take. "Indeed," and his comely jaws set do and be. And I may get tired of have sometimes regretted of late the lucky swain could march his must say that you are doing the would mean a weekly income from John?" The following are the local mining effect disc for an instant in an ugly way. "You our compact, as you call it, unless that we have ever met."



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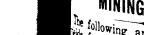
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Band-sergeant Anthony Driver, of the Beaufort Town Band, who recently re-Deliver me, O Lord, from my enemies. Rev. J. Barningham was appointed TRAWALLA. The children's demonstration, promoted that vision and saw and went ac-that sign and add ac many and many fill that the sign and saw and went ac-that sign and saw and went ac-t

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think. The gentlemen played 18 holes; Mr L. Watkin (hcp 16) being the winner, Mr J. W. Harris (hcp 16) second, and Mr Summers (hcp 3) third. The following ladies and gentlemen also handed in cards: Driver, who was one of those men who

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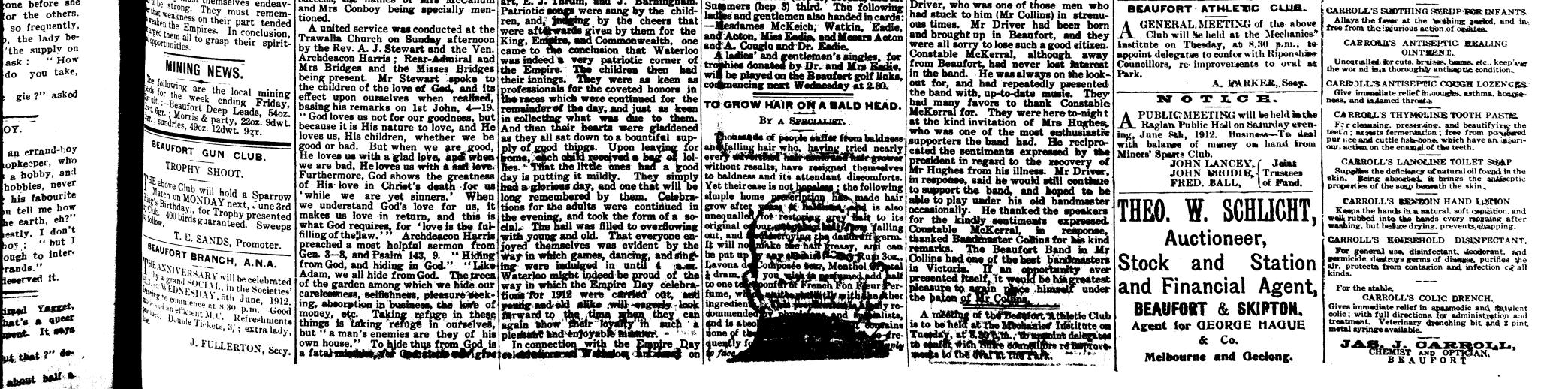
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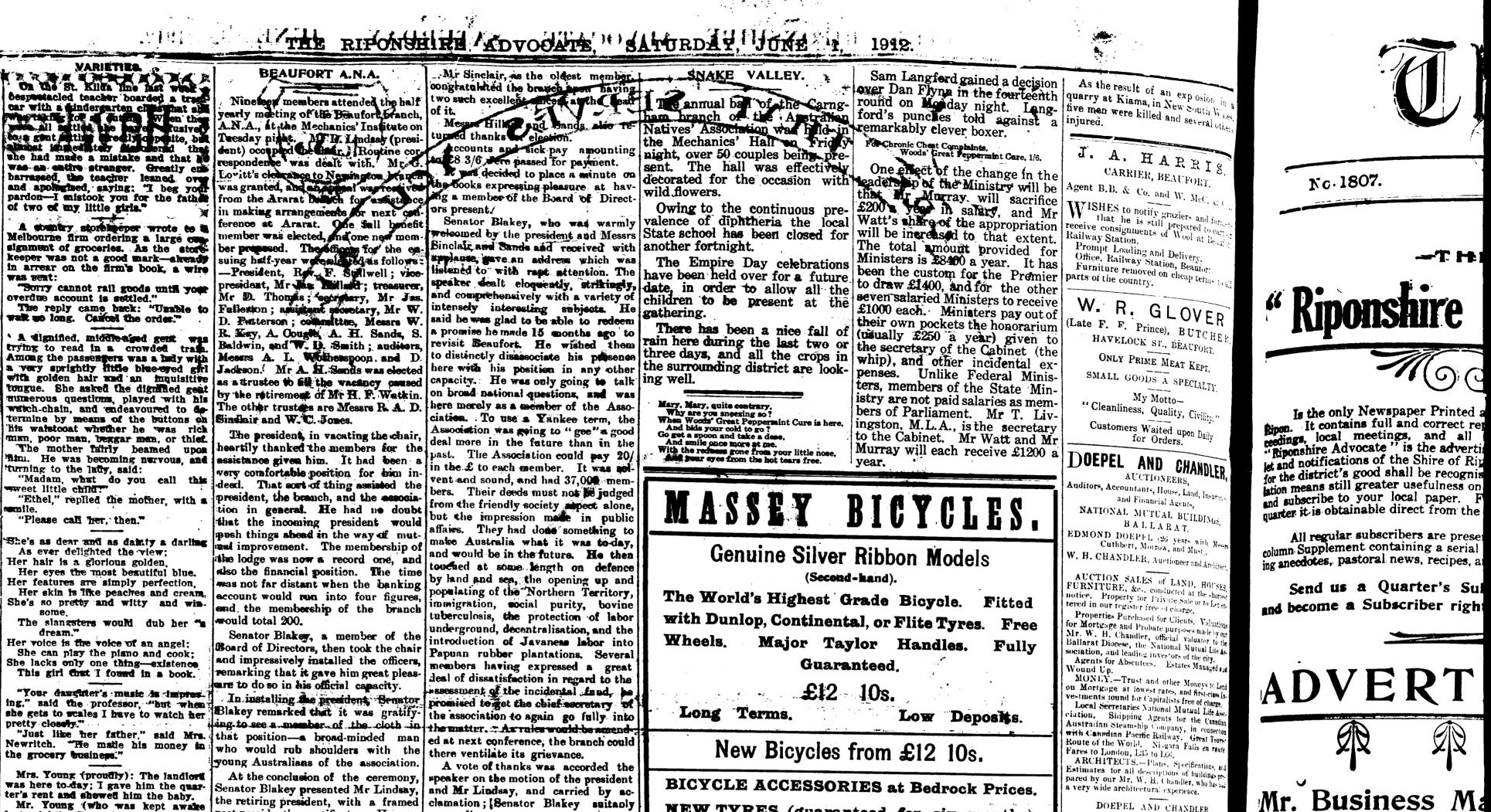
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ply; "it was a pawn ticket."

coln was on his way from home to

his office, two girls ahead of him were

skipping backward on the sidewalk.

the edge of a brick and fell back-

ward. Before she reached the ground

'Mary Tuft," she answered, blush-

"Well Mary," said Mr. Lincoln

smiling, "when you reach home you

can truthfully tell your mother you

A woman's intuitions should always

"I don't believe that young thing,

"She told me she tried to reason

The tendency to persevere, to per-

"Mrs. Dashaway uses very pictur-

"Um! The other day I heard her

elbow, golf wrist, motor fact. What's

Doctor: You've got aeroplane lungs!

"I understand that he is well in

"Yes, indeed. He has three sisters

Miss Blondlock: How dare you tell

people my hair is bleached? You

Miss Ravenwing: Yes, dear; I know

"Women must regard it as a dread

"They do, Josiah," said his wife

"Look what awful noodles they some.

ful fate to be old maids," mused a hus-

band at the breakfast-table.

times marry to escape it!"

it is. I told them it was bleached be.

who belong to the sewing circles of different churches."

have rested on Abraham's bosom."

leet, he asked the girl her name.

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"Why not?"

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There are some people who are hever convinced. They will are a subject out for hour at the trutch. and be no nearer a solution then than they were at the start.

It is hopeless to try and convince such a person on any subject. The truth is, it gives them pleasure to argue, and the more you disagree with 'them the better they are pleased. This is a very bad habit to allow one's self to get into, and if you find yourself dropping into it, the thing do is to try and drop out again as seen as possible.

A Rothschild Story.

Barco Henri de Rothschild was once invorved in an amusing incident, in which a werknown Parisian theatrical manager took part. The Baron offered him a pits which

he practically accepted withway looking at. "Yes, my dear Baron," he said, "of course Fil produce it, and I am very flattered you should have brought it to me first.

"Yes: but you must read It." insisted the Baron. "for it may not suit you. I am not at all sure that it will. I will come again to-morrow, when you will have had time to look over it." "All right, de,' answered the mana-

Next day, when the Baron presented himself, he was received with enthusiasm. "It's a masterpiece, my dear Baron-a masterpiece. I shall be delighted to produce it and as soon as possible. We'll have it next sea-

On the manager's desk lay the roll of yaper Baron de Rothschild had brought the previous day. He picked it wp, unroiled it, and showed it to the manager. All the pages were blank. The Baron can now reflect on the

power of incre versus that of talent.

Rough on the Child.

Er. Adler, the Jewish Rabbi, said on one occasion "We face to-day two tragic para doxes-Tirst, the unemployed man, who has a right to work, and, second, the employed child, who has a right not to work.

A Triend complimented the Arabbi upon this epigram's brilliancy.

"Brillfant or not, it is true." The Rabbi answered. "It is particularly true in the child's case. The child, poor thing, is always getting the worst of it. Some legal and permissible way is always being found to do him. WTONE.

"There was a little boy," he continued "who was given undertione

Among the passengers was a hudy with a very sprightly little blue-eyed girl with golden hair and an inquisitive

"Ethel," replied the mother, with "Please call her, then."

She's as dear and as dainty a darling As ever delighted the view: Her hair is a glorious golden Her eyes the most beautiful blue. Her features are simply perfection. Her skin is like peaches and cream, She's so pretty and witty and win-

The slangsters would dub her dream."

Her voice is the voice of an angel: She can play the plano and cook; She lacks only one thing-existence This girl that I found in a book.

"Your daughter's music is impres ing," said the professor, "but when she gets to scales I have to watch her pretty closely." Newritch. "He made his money in the grocery business."

Mrs. Young (proudly): The landlord was here to-day; I gave him the quarter's rent and showed him the baby. Mr. Young (who was kept awake

last night): It would have been bet-ter, my dear if you had given him marked that some of the most promthe baby, and shown him the quarter's inent men in commercial and public rent. life to-day, who had commenced public life in the association, held such cer-Briggs is an individual who looks tificates among the dearest treasures what he is-a retired police inspector. Wemyss, on the other hand, is all in their homes. softness and sympathy, and the sort

Senator Blakey presented Mr Lindsay, and Mr Lindsay, and carried by acthe retiring president, with a framed clamation; Senator Blakey suitably

apple ple for his supper. The little boy ate heartily of the pie; it disagreed with him, and in great pain he roared lustily.

"A visitor same with a frown to his multiver

"'He's got no business to yell like that. If he was my child, he'd get a good, sound spanking.' "The deserves it,' the mother ad

mitted. 'I don't believe, though, in spanking him on a full stomach." "'Neither 'do I.' said the wisitor:

"but you can turn him over."

AStory of the King.

The Princess of Wales's working guild has no more generous contributor than the King, who sends suits of men's clothing, great-coats and boots by the dozen, to swell the store.

On one occasion when His Majestv was helping the Princess of Wales and other members of his family to sort and the up the parcels, so the story runs he felt tired, and looked round for a seat.

Secing: none, as all the chairs were occupied with little heaps of garments, he sank down upon the nearest pile of cardboard boxes, which, unfortunately happened to contain a consignments of bonnets. There was a simultaneous shrick of "Oh, papa!" but the warning came too late.

Watting for a train at Paisley, Scotland, one day, a traveller noticed zuide her. The woman who plunges an old Scotchman in working man's attire, with a most crestfallen couninto love is more apt to be happy thathe woman who argues herself or is tenance. Having some time to wait, he apargued into a love affair. proached the old man, and said: "Have you met with some misfortune, my friend?" Mrs. Caterby, has been married long." "Aye, I've met wi' a great misfoor. tune." "Weil, tell me what has happened, with her servants." and I'll endeavor to assist you." "Na, na, ye canna assist me. There's nae use daein' onything aboot it. I've sist in spite of hindrances, discourage ments and impossibilities-it is this lost ma luggage.' "Why that's not so very bad. I'll that in all things distinguishes the telegraph on to the next station for strong from the weak. it. It will certainly be recovered for "Tut, maun, what are ye haiverin' esque language, doesn't she? awa' aboot? There's nae power on airth can recover it for me." telling about a hat she had bought "Why, how did you lose it?" with a perfectly beautiful 'regret' on "Weel, I dinna ken vera weel hoo it happened, but I wis comin' down by yon street, and some way or ither the Patient: I'm an awfully unlucky Johnny. I've had bicycle knee, tennis

cork came out." Mrs. Dobson: Bridget told me she saw Mr. and Mrs. Hobson going to church this morning. I wonder what's

the matter. Mr. Dobson: Why either Mr. Hobson has had another attack of heart trouble or Mrs. Hobson has a new hat.

When the stringed band, hidden behind the rose and carnation screen in Mrs. Poole's dining-room, began to play an air from one of Meyerbeer's operas, the daughter of the house turned hopefully to the young and anvarently dumb stranger who had been told off to take her in.

Here was a promising opening for conversation. "Do you like Meyerbeer?" she asked. "I never drank a glass of one of those lagers in my life," the young man replied with a touch of superior-

Mr Lindsay made an appropriate of man who believes in his fellows to response. While in the presidental "Do you mean to say," said Wemyss, chair, he said, he had done what he "that you have never, discovered a re-could in the interests of the branch deeming feature in a habitual crimiand the association. He intended to be just as energetic in the future in

"Yes, I did once," admitted Briggs. "Ah! I knew it!" cried Wemyss, forwarding the interests of A.N.A.-ism triumphantly. "No one is all bad. in this sunny land as he had been. in What was it? Love of home? Kindthe past, for he felt that the associa ness to animals? Love of children?" tion was a power for good. "No," came the uncompromising re-

Rev. F. Stillwell, in returning hanks for his election, remarked that One morning, when Abraham Lin-

yext to the honor of being a clergy. man, he placed the honor of being president of this branch. The retiring

As they neared and were within a president had shown splendid loyalty few feet of him one of them struck and zeal, and he only hoped he would equal his predecessor. He was sure Mr. Lincoln had caught her in his the members would loyally support arms. Lifting her tenderly to her him as president.

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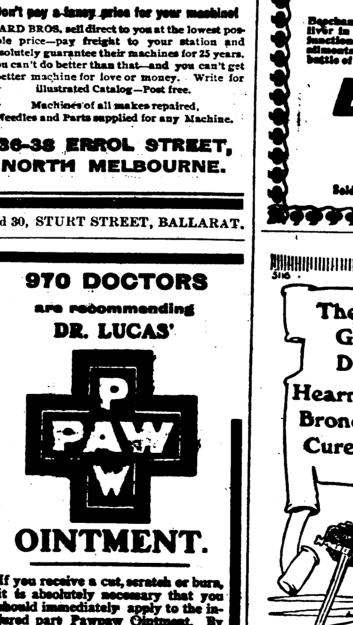
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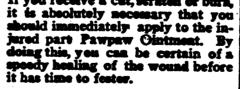
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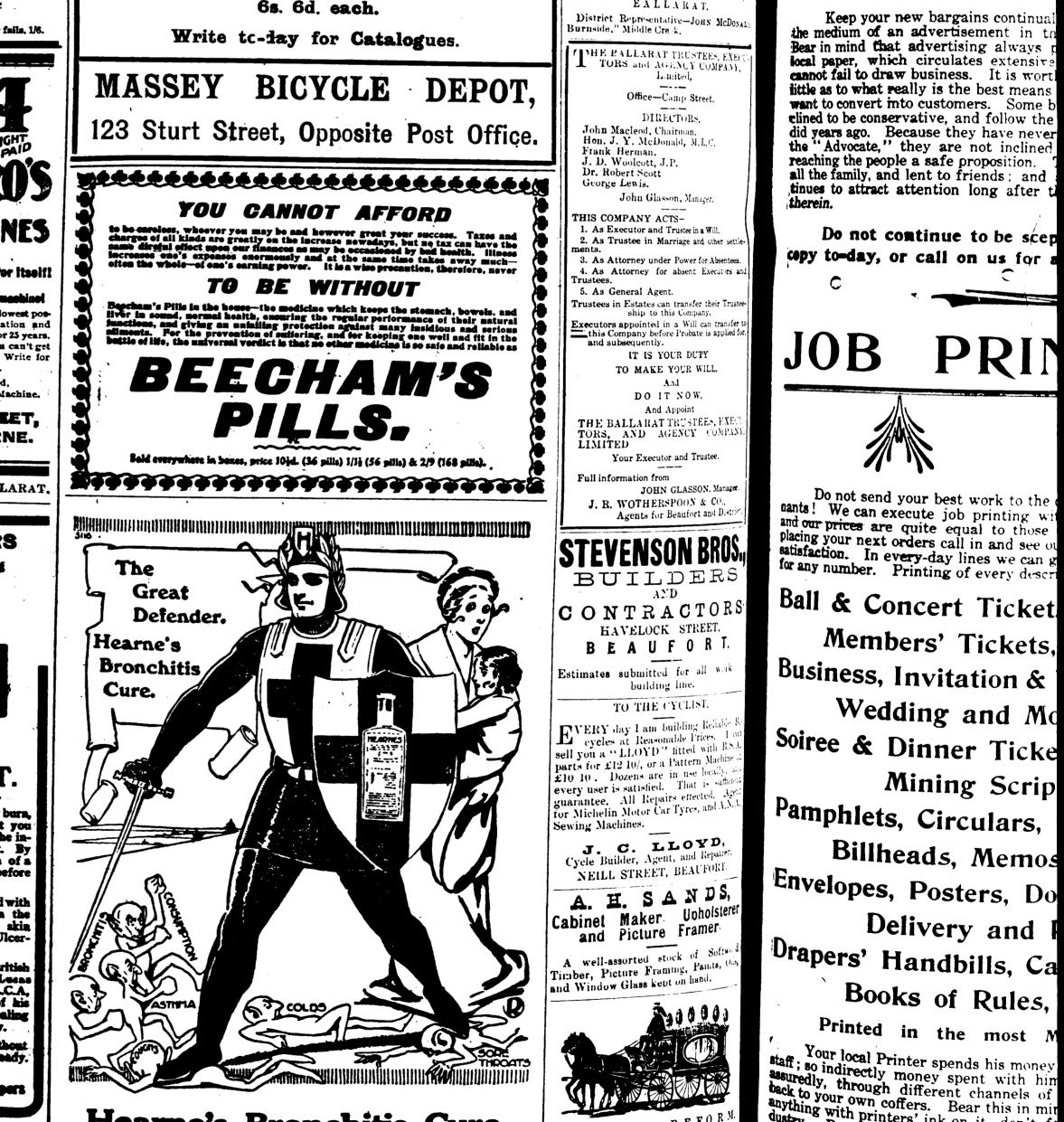




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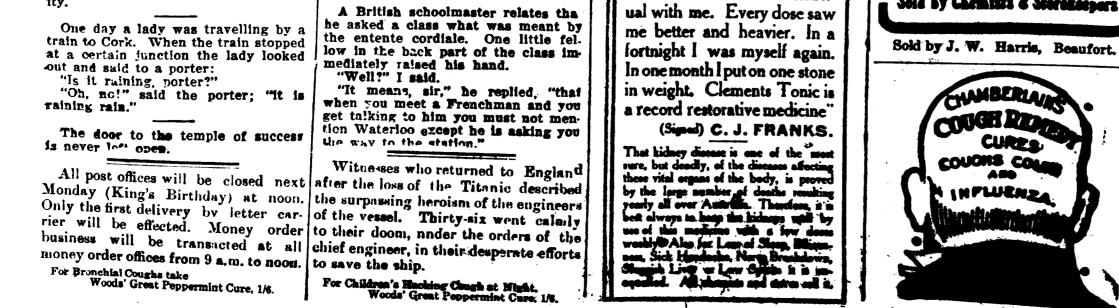
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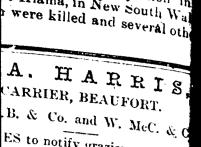
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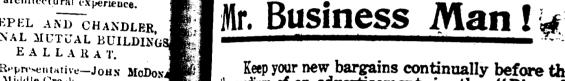
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The following is the local railway time-Breathes there a man with soul so dead ble - A mixed train leaves Ballarat at [That to himsell the hath nor said, 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reach- My trade of late is getting bad, Inthis idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mis-take. This very indifference to adver-tising, indifference to doing business as: BENEFIT UNTER I TOOK CLARKES it is done in this day and age, is what BLOOD MIXTURE. Interval in the proprietors solicit in the proprietors solicit ing Beaufort at 12.191 and taking its de-parture at 12.27. It haves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Bus accest 12.58. The Adel-bide express loavy solicit at 12.58. The Adel-bide express loavy solicit the return journey to Melbourne (Monday

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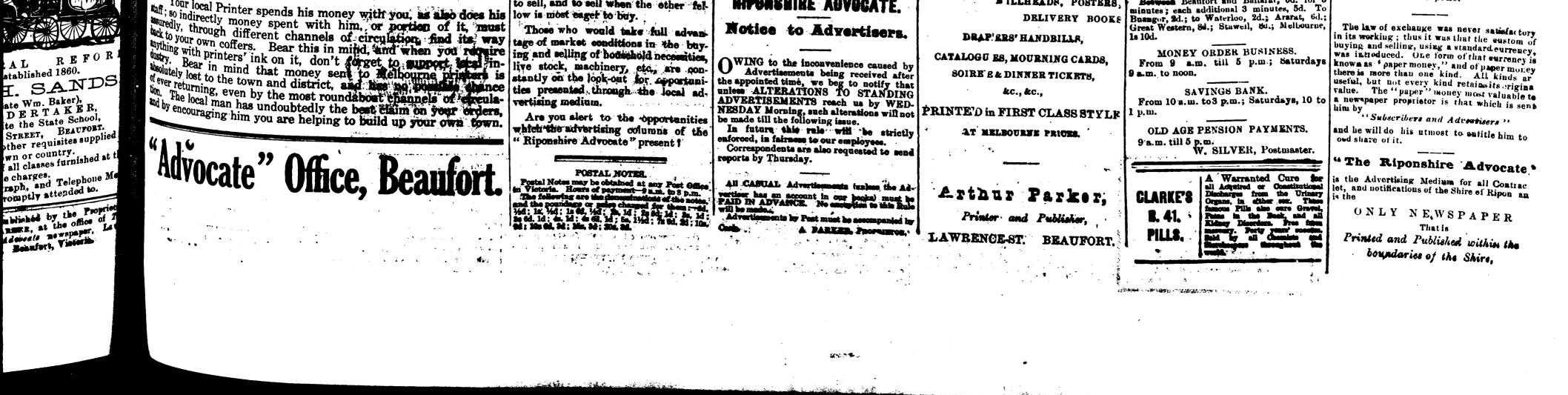
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NE & 1912.

For many years the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., has relevated its anniversary by a smoke-night. This year there was an innovation in the form of a ball, which was held in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening. The function proved a hage success, both socially and financially. There were about 90 coup-les in attendance, and Mr E. Davis made a thoroughly efficient M.C. De-lightful music was supplied by Misses Burge (piano) and Leichardt (violin), Burge (piano) and Leichardt (violin), lightful music was supplied by Misses Burge (piano) and Leichardt (violin), and dancing was vigorously indulged in until about 3.30 a.m. During an inter-val Miss Maggie McKerral contributed a Scottish dance, and songs were ren-dered by Messrs W. C. Jones and B. A. Structure to good for the dogs, and only two kills were recorded dered by Messrs W. C. Jones and B. A. Stuart. The supper arrangements were satisfactorily carried out by Mr H. Blunden. The president (Rev. F. Still-well) thanked the public for their pat-ronage, and cordially welcomed the representatives of sister societies pres-ent. Appropriate responses were medel tendance was large between 150

representatives of sister societies pres-ent. Appropriate responses were made by Messrs H. M. Stuart (on behalf of the Oddfellows), G. Wilson (Druids), and Jas. Day (Rechabites). After the supper interval the president, in the course of a happy speech, impressed upon the assemblage the facts that the association had 32,000 members, and A CITIZENS' COMPLIMENT. GOLD WATCH AND BROOCH PRESENTED A compliment of an unusual character for a big centre was on Wednesda upon the assemblage the facts that the association had 32,000 members, and funds amounting to a quarter of a mil-lion sterling; and could pay 20/ in the pound for each member. All who were Australian born, if they were members of other societies, should be at least honorary members of the A.N.A., which took an active part in all great national questions. He trusted that the representatives of other societies a most enjoyable meeting was held in the hall. Mr R. Harvey, J.P. the representatives of other societies a most enjoyable meeting was the representatives of other societies would enjoy themselves, and that they would go back and tell their brethren that the Beaufort Natives were not a bad set of fellows, although they did have a parson at the head of them. (Laughter.) In conclusion, the speaker warmly praised the work of the secretary (Mr Jas. Fullerton.) Mr Fuller- and endurance, divided the stake health of the guest, and said that it was ton deserved all the compliments the (£11 each) with A. M. McIntyre's a grand thing to go through life and president showered upon him, for he carried out his duties with pleasing thoroughness. The ballroom was nicely decorated, and the floor in first-class order. were apt to run foul of some persons "LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven the byes; but it must be remem-efficacy, for Coughs. Colds, Bronchitis, &c. bered that they met fresh dows

bered that they met fresh dogs, at the North station Constable Jay had The Beaufort Town Band hold a social The station master at Beaufort on Thursday, 20th inst., at which there is and did not by any means run on done his duty without fear or favor. (Mr Regan) received a message to be a waltzing competition for a valuable even terms. They were both all but had done so without losing the reeven terms. They were both all spect of the residents. Personally he was not indebted to Constable Jay, wh ers wisely decided to divide the had never taken him home-daughter FELT SICK AND DIZZY.

"For two years I suffered from headache, stake. The veteran judge, Mr -for the reason that his condition has "For two years I suffered from headache, from Melbourne, and accordingly summoned Dr. G. A. Eadie. It appears that whilst the train was traversing the Windermere-Bur-rumbert section, an accident oc-wy liver was in perfect order, and I was no curred A obild normed Weith sick headache. Now

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"Shure, an' isn't it Misther In spector Macintosh I'm afther talkin to now? But yez will have forgot ten an ould gossoon like mesilf. Any way it's me that remimbers ye well me boy, an' it's a changed man am, an' all an' all.

"What you, Danny Sloan ! The old Irish reprobate and Fenian who once played the devil's own trick. with the police, here in Wigan When he used to get full up with bad whisky in the old days. Well and Danny, how are you

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PART 11. CHAPTER XXIV.

DANNY SLOAN AND THE

INSPECTOR.

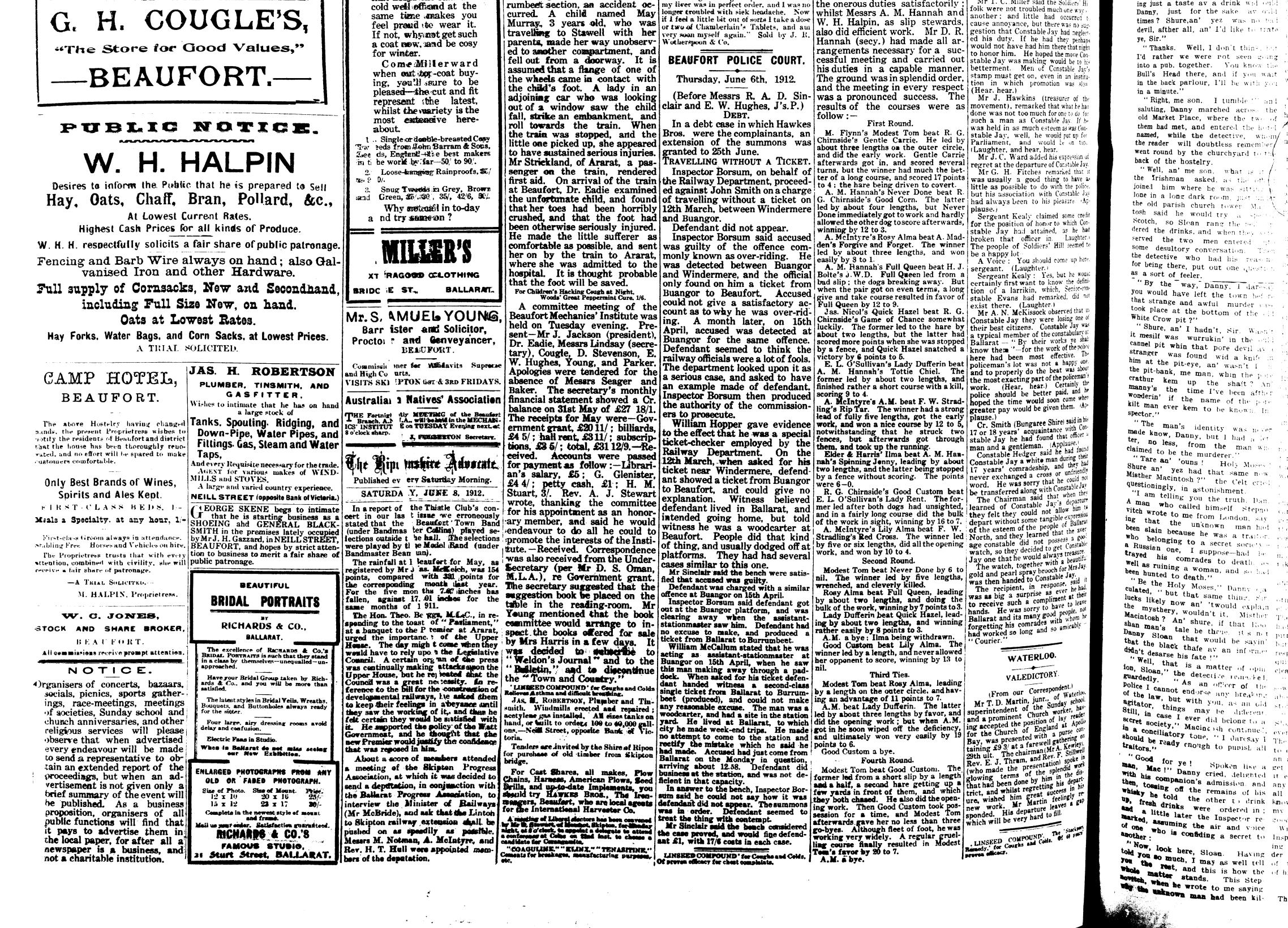
"It's ould Danny Sloan, that's a made man, Sir, as ye may tell from the dress av me, an' I thank the Powers for the same; an' it's done wid wurruk I have now entirely. It's manny's the quids I've changed, In spector, since I was last in ould Wigan, Faith.

"And where have you been hiding yourself all these months-since the beginning of the year, eh ? and what stroke of luck has come your way Sloan? When I recognised you, and caw you smartly dressed, Danny. thought there had been some pawn shop on fire. And I recollect now that someone said you had zone away to America.

"Shure, an' that's thrue for ye. Misther Macintosh. It's me brother Patsy sint for me out to the States. where he was afther kapin' a saleon. an' he pegged out, ye see, an' bein' an' ould bachelor like mesilf. # kem in for the lot; so I sowld out, and kem back, an' it's a gentleman I am now, me bould Inspector.'

"Well, good luck to you. Sloan. and try to keep straight. And se you are going to live in Wigan a gain ?"

"Maybe, an' maybe not. see, ye see. An' is it yersilf. Misther Macintosh that'll be afther hay Danny, just for the sake av ould times? Shure,an' yez was no ball devil, afther all, an' I'd like to trate ye, Sir.' "Thanks. Well, I don't think. I'd rather we were not seen going into a pub. together. You know the Bull's Head there, and if you wait in the back parlour. I'll be with you in a minute." "Right, me son. I tumble !" saluting, Danny marched across the old Market Place, where the two of them had met. and entered the hotel named, while the detective, whom/ the reader will doubtless remember went round by the churchyard to the back of the hostelry. "Well, an' me son, what is it the Irishman asked, as the oth joined him where he was lone in a long dark room. the old parish church tower. M. tosh said he would try Scotch, so Slean rang the dered the drinks, and when they served the two men entered some desultory conversation. The the detective who had his reasons



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NOTABLE EARLY ACHIEVE-

Marconi was a mere lad when he

to the rather common name of John "London and North-Western Hotel. Brown, was the inventor of the slid-

"To Nathan Catherwood. Mere- such a difference to the wear and natural as to lead you to think that always have been in existence. Yet

The instant the import of that it was not until this lad observed

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t You should come up here. Laughter. : Kealy : Yes, but he would t want to know the definit urrikin, which, Senior-con had remarked, did (Laughter.) (Laughter.) AcKissock observed that in y they were losing one o izens. Constable Jay wa mber of the constabulary of By their works ye sha -for the work of the polic en most effective. ot was not a happy one rly do the beat was about eting part of the policeman' ar, hear.) Certainly the better paid, and h ne would soon come when would be given them. (Ap

Bungaree Shire) said in hi s' acquaintance with Con e had found that officer e nad round that omder entleman. (Applause.) Hedger said he had foun y a white man during the pmradeship, and they ha nged a cross or unfriendl as sorry that he could no as sorry with Constable Jay man said that when the Constable Jay's departure y could not allow him ut some tangible expression a of the people of Ballar ney learned that the ave did not possess a goo y decided to get Constabl he would always treasure. together with a beautifu el spray brooch for MrsJa ded to Constable Jay. ent, in esponse, said surprise as ever he had been hunted to death." ch a compliment at the vas sorry to have to leav

its many good people, no s comrades with whom h o long and so amicably. VATERLOO.

our Correspondent.)

----ALEDICTORY. times? Shure, an' yez was no bad drink av one man." times? Shure, an 'I'd like to trate "It is all past and gone now, so devil, afther all, an' I'd like to trate it doesn't matter very much," the regularly.

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had deserved his fate.

"The man's identity was never "No other man, Danny; and what pled generosity of the new million- Occlesford, whose savings had been had in hand was something like a for my poor wounded feelings." claimed to be the murderer." Shure an' yez had that same now, was found underground? In your his lucky workpeople. Misther Macintosh ?" the Celt cried old working-place some alterations Thousands of folks who had heard all, and he pushed on his Housing pay her.

been slain because he was a traitor, coat were much soiled and rent, but with the news, for they considered —was crystallising into solid bricks Texas, and was from the lawyer "Sit down! Don't make a scene who belonging to a secret society— the vest and white shirt were not that here was proof that Hugh and mortar; before Octobet was past Catherwood had retained in his wife's and a fool of yourself, or I shall getting on ? I hope he's steady and a fool of yourself, or I shall getting on ? I hope he's steady and a fool of yourself, or I shall getting on ? I hope he's steady and trayed his comrades to death, as taking what had taken place."

"Be the Holy Moses," Danny eja- "Not so queer, Sloan," was the creed; while from the workers all a- the wintry sunshine from the tall That news had fired him as noannyhow, Mac."

Macintosh? An' shure, if that Roo- had togged him up like a regular ers. shan man's tale be thrue, it is not pitman, blacked his face as well, Next day, when it became a known banny Sloan that would be sayin' buried those damning garments of fact that the master of Merehurst the black the

that the black thafe av an informer respectability, and then the rest was Hall meant to improve the condition didn't door

didn't desarse his fate !'' quite easy. Oh, I can see it all of his workers by helping them freely his love for her as passionately and horse and trap, gripped tight hold of formed at Milan. Well, that is a matter of opin- clearly, Danny." On, Sloan " the data and the second THE PUPPETS OF PASSION. elognently as he had done a year be- the reins. Jenjins, who had come India's railways carried over ion, Sloan," the detective remarked, "The curse av Crummill on me were many-almost all tradesmen, guardedia Only a very few men-not one in fore, and was putting one question out to see whether he would give 371,000,000 passengers last year, and As an officer of the sowl, Inspector, if I know anythin' shops peepers, and capitalists, big and ten thousand, probably-could have to the lovely woman that she had £85 for the lot, clung wildly to his the average rate charged to travellers Police I cannot endorse any breaking about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-of the law but with the rest about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-the law but with the rest about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-the law but with the rest about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-the law but with the rest about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-the law but with the rest about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-the law but with the rest about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-the law but with the rest about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-the law but with the rest about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-the law but with the rest about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-the law but with the rest about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-the law but with the law but with the rest about it !" the Irishman affirmed, little-who did not scruple to ques-the law but with the law but were going the pace of a penny per mile. artin, junr., of Waterlo ht of the Sunday schoo ent Church worker, has the position of law read of the law, but with you, as an old stoutly. tion, ay, attack, the methods Hugh more sullenly, bitterly, passionately "Nancy, I have come to my senses fact that they were going the pace of a penny per mile. agitator, things may be different. "That's just as it may be, Mr. Standish had thought it fitting to a- -ay, malevolently-than ' Nathan at last, and am a man again, thank that kills. Still, in case I ever did belong to a Sloan," was the dry response. "How- dopt. A dish of water placed in a hot the position of lay read the position of lay read the of England at Apol Catherwood had. The two or three God ! I see now that I have really Up, down, along they hurtled. Sud- oven where pies, cakes, or puddings Steret society," Macincosh continue!, ever, a word in your lug, Danny. Wasn't the whole thing an audaci- months following immediately upon nothing to grumble about, and ever denly, at the foot of a steep hill, are being baked will prevent them in of England at aproperty of the sented with a purse collision of the sented with a sentering of the senter in a conciliatory tone, "I daresay I The man who assisted that murderer ous bid for theap popularity, the ap- his own overthrow were the black- so much to be thankful for. I have they saw a huge van standing in the being scorched. should be ready mough to punish all, to escape my hands made of himself plause of the gallery? Such men de- est and most joyless he had ever a couple of thousand, five hundred a centre of the road at attention. His Majesty's formal notepaper is an accessory after the fact, and may manded sneeringly. If this free known and realised to the full in all year for life, and with your love I Nearer and nearer they came. It now distinguished by a miniature he presentation) spoke he presentation) spoke hs of the splendid wo done by him in the di lst regretting his depar success in h "Good for ye! Spoken like a get five years penal servitude should handed millionaire had had to work his thirty years of existence. Tudor crown in Royal red, with the can face the world. Now, sweet- was a matter of moments. man, Mac!" Danny cried, delighted it ever be found out. A man with for his money, like his uncle had A few days after that evening heart, let us be married at once, and "Look here," cried Jones, "when name of the Royal residence in the with his companion's admission, and any sense should save himself from done. would he have been so ready when he and Miss Pemberton had name our wedding day." we get to the bottom, I'll take ten same colour, and the envelopes are then, tossing off the remains of his all ill consequences by telling all he him great success in A Mr Martin feelingly embossed with a red crown of the to scatter his easily-gotten money met in the Marine Park at South-That was the speech he had made nounds for the lot !" whisky he told the other to drink knows. But I leave it with you, so profusely—so foolishly? same size upon the flap, no monoport. the crushed dreamer and in conclusion, but she had not caught departure leaves a great very hard to fill. up, fresh drinks were ordered in; my man, for I must be away, so Why, when one came to consider schemer had dragged himself back to fire somebow from his own enthus-All wearers of serge know that it gram being employed. This choice of and a little later the Inspector re- good afternoon." the matter seriously, and in all its Occlesford like a failed knowe and iasm, as he had expected. She was has one disagreeable quality-it grows calour has the incidental advantage marked, assuming the air and voice Without more ado, Mr. Detectivebearings, no man had a right to do thief-one who was atraid of meeting even cool and self-controlled, had shiny with hard wear. Washing, of distinguishing the correspondence of one who is confiding a secret to Inspector Macintosh hurried off, leave OMPOUND'. The Stacks ighs and Colds. Of 40 res that which Standish had undertaken. the honest scrutinizing game, of hon- fought shy of his would be caressing sponging, and pressing fail to remove of the late King Edward from the apother : Voluntarily, of his own free will, est folk-and for many days the arms and lips, and her answer had this shine. Wash or clean the dress present reign. "Now, look here, Sloan. Having der the interview over another drop without adequate cause or reason, chief manager of the Victoria Mills not been all he could have desired. or skirt thoroughly, then take a piece told you so much, I may as well tell of the potent and amber-hued wine Standish was advancing the wages had either buried himself in his pri- "I am glad, Nathan, to hear you of very fine emery-paper and scrub Mistress : "Cook tells me, Mary, you the rest, and this is how the of his own country. of his work people, who were already vate office at the works, or had hid- talk like that; but as for our wed- the goods lightly. This process lifts that you wish to go out with a Whole matter stands. This Stepas well paid as others of their class, den himself away in the comfortable diag suppose we say next spring the slight nap and the shiny look friend to-night. Is it urgent ?" Dovitch, when he wrote to me saying and so was deliberately stirring up and quiet lodgings he had secured in or summer ?" disappears. Pressing will the neveral and fomenting mischief a stirring quarter of the town... by the unknown man had been kildimopears. Pressing will then as-Mary : "Oh. no. ma'am-it's my CHAPTER XXV. The writer of this story has writ- unrest and fomenting mischief a a retired quarter of the town. gent."

ture, a fair share of all profits and for the new village or district tinction.

opinion is that you, Danny, do know amazed the hundreds of grimy, hard- on the near side whole blocks of to write to his kinsman, saying that he was living at the Hall.

"Right me son. I tumble !" and horror, protesting that he knew no- they had not asked for a rise; and made.

ses were replenished, at the Scotch- entirely from their earnings.

who was manager of the White Crow hearted, to spread the great tidings terests were threatened. man who signed himself Stepnovitch when the big, many-floored, and rent for something like half-a-crown to do. reached me. I tool it to Gresford, multi-windowed buildings at the Vic- a week, with the option of purchas- And so the weeks, the months had stronger than tea that morning; and Though he died in comparative

straight the manager told me that a like glad story to tell. he suspected nobody, adding that if There, as on the Red Moss, notices owners in the town.

Will would have left the town before had deserved his fate. Had deserved his fate. Had deserved his fate. Had deserved his fate. Had beerved his fate. Had that strange and awful murder case fore Gresford left Wigan to take to become profit-sharers also, like content with pampering his work- in some way or other the blackmail- and I hope you are satisfied with build a lighthouse with such solidity

him at the pit-eye, an' wasn't I on cible, a Land-Leaguer, and Home thousand homes, in the public-houses, of their rents in consequence, for it of his silence. Again, Nat Cather-ffed ?" streng of the pore "Mesilf, on me sowl!" Sloan ex- notes, and swap opinions—the one so the sense tais ian among a unnumber treasure at his command, been netter broken bones for broken. and blanching a little under his tan. avidity and relish was the unexam- petty shopkeepers and tradesmen in with his man for ever. Now all he pounds will prove an excellent salve ventor, has left it on record that all

made know, Danny, but I had a let- I have told you isn't all, by any aire, and the beneficial, steadying, invested in slum property which couple of thousand pounds; and in a "Twenty thousand pounds!" he re- their deepest debt of gratitude, for ler no less, from the man who means," the detective answered. "Af- uplifting and regenerative effects ought to have been swept away in the while, that woman would be on his peated blackly, bitterly, savagely. he laid the foundation for them all. ter you had left the White Crow such a scheme of industrial division interests of humanity long before. track demanding as the price of his "Do you know, Siss, that at this The device was to make one stone "Tare an' 'ouns! Holy Moses! Cannel Seam, what do you think of profits must have on the lives of But the ireful grunts of such men freedom that twenty thousand he had moment I don't possess twenty thousand he had moment I don't posses twenty thousand he had moment I don't possess twenty thousand he had moment I don't posses twenty thousand he troubled Hugh Standish not at once so airily and readily agreed to sand shillings in all the world."

questioningly, in astonishment. It was in the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of our of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of October Are you trying to shuffle out of the middle of the "I am telling you the truth, Dan. engaged on the work, the miners ready more than half a Socialist, By the end of September the walls that a gleam of comfort of a sort bargain?" and, as she sprang to her A man who called himself Stepno- came across a complete suit of were ready to swear now that he of a hundred cottages were rising was vouchsafed the fallen and brood- feet with flaming eyes, fiercest pas-Vitch wrote to me from London, say- gentleman's clothes, buried among had become one entirely; the local daily skyward, to show that Hugh's ing adventurer. It came in the sion on every feature, and ready to ing that the unknown man had the dirt or refuse. The trousers and Socialists were more than content dream was becoming a concrete fact shape of a wire from the State of rend him in her tigerish fury.

a Russian one, I suppose-had be- much worse, and there was no mis- would soon be one of themselves a the foundations of another hundred case. He was a free man at last, walk away. Be quiet, listen," he doesn't go to the public-house on traved bio leader, a shining light among them, of dwellings had been laid down; his wife had been granted a divorce commanded sternly, "and I will tell Sunday?" Well as ruining a woman, and so had "It was a mighty quare find, with a vast fortune behind him to and when November was only half and now he was at liberty to wed you the cursed truth !" carry on the evangel of their social spent a new Union Jack flapping in Nancy Pemberton whenever he cared.

Culated, "but that same thing, Sir, other's caustic remark. "Those round the cry was going up that a flagstaff fastened to one of the chim- thing else could have done, save, perweeks likely now an' 'twould explain clothes had belonged to the murderer. last one capitalist had arisen who neys in the centre of the new build- haps, the intelligence that he had the mysthery, wouldn't it, Misther The man who helped him to escape intended to do justice to the work-Macintosh 2 , wouldn't it, Misther The man who helped him to escape intended to do justice to the work-might concern that Standish Town, ish's heir and an hour after receiv-

CHAPTER XXVI.

Dechy: just a taste av a drink wid ould afther all, I did take the mate and holders in the firm, to whom, in fu- the ground for building operations of honour, ambition, and social dis- the very way in which she had ad- thought of. Yet, like everything dressed her telegram was ominous of else which is excellent, it took the "It is all past and gone now, so would be assigned and distributed which was to spring up there. The It was only occasionally that the impending trouble, for it showed lad a long time even when he inventcollieries lay at that end of the Moss engaged cousins met now. Hugh that she had heard nothing of his ed his sliding buffer, to get the rail-

Sir. Sir. Well, I don't think, but detective remarked, "but my honest Such an announcement as this had lying farthest from the town, and had had the manliness and generosity change of fortune, and still believed way authorities to see its merits. The spinning-mule which replaced I'd rather we were not seen going opinion is that you, Danny, do know anazed the hundreds of grindy, hard of the new state were here and the more than a no- houses and streets had been marked whenever he saw fit to visit the Hall He left the mills at once, walked Arkwright's spinning-jenny, and recape, and I am going to tell you tice of reduction would have done. out, and would assume concrete he would be welcome there : and Nat to the General Post Office and wired volutionised the cotton trade, was It seemed incredible that their shape in due course, when all the had paid one or two visits for the that he was coming; caught the first the invention of a boy-Samuel Sloan held up his hands in holy wages were to be increased, when preliminary preparations had been sole purpose of seeing Nancy, being train to the city on the Mersey, pre- Crompton, whose little cottage still

careful, however, to go to Merehurst sented himself in due course at the stands in the principal square of that thing, but Macintosh told him to such an astonishing event, wondrous And then, when the scope, extent, when the new master was absent. great notel adjoining the Lime- busy town. He was only sixteen hold his tongue, have another drink as it was, was dwarfed by that other and full significance of the young So far there had been no talk of street Station, and a couple of min- years of age, and engaged in daily with him, then listen. So the Isish- news that they were in the days to millionaire's new building scheme any immediate marriage between the utes later he and Siss Warde-both toil as a spinner when he conceived man held his peace, wondering what come-nay, even then-to have a pe- dawned abon the public-nay, was lovers. It was not that Cather- puppets of passion, avarice and am- the principle of his wonderful invenhe was to hear; and, when the glas- cuniary state in their labour, apart thrust under their noses and into wood's passion had cooled, or that bition-were standing face to face in tion and began to work it out. But although he started thus early and their minds. there had been not a he had less desire to possess his the woman's private room. man's expense, the latter went on as So men, youths and lads, women little growling, howling, and scowl- beautiful kinswoman, but he was still The dark, flashily-handsome old although the manufacturers of his and girls from the pit-brows, had ing, even cursing in certain quarters hoping that Standish, out of the music-hall artiste was looking her day recognised the wonderful ad-"You'll remember Mr. Gresford gone home, wondering and joyous- of the old borough, where vested in- depth of his unrequited affection and best just then. She was very show- vance which his machine was upon the generosity of his nature would ily and expensively dressed; was in its predecessor, yet Crompton was when you worked there last, Sloan? of what the new master was to do What! Build a thousand decent dower Nancy with a big slice of his the highest of spirits; her sparkling one of those unlucky inventors who Well, as soon as that letter from the for his workers; and in the evening, cottages which working men could fortune, as he had once before offered eyes and flushed cheeks led one to in- make millions for other people, and fer that she had taken something little or nothing for themselves.

and asked him straight which of his toria Mills had disgorged their hun- ing their houses by paying additional drifted along; and in the meantime with a cheery "Good morning, Nat, poverty, and though the Government miners he suspected of having helped dreds of tired and sweating toilers. rental. Why such a thing was mon- there were two ever present troubles my boy; how are you?" she had made him a grudging grant of £500 the assassin to escape; and just as the operators of all grades there had strously unfair, and must inflict in- lurking at the back of Nat Cather- held out a beringed hand which he in his old age, yet Samuel Crompcalculable losses on other property wood's mind-Danny Sloan and that had shaken gingerly. ton's invention has without doubt woman in the United States. The "And now, what do you say to a added millions upon millions sterhe suspected nobody, adding that if There, as on the Red Moss, notices owners in the town. he did suspect anybody he wouldn't had been posted up a few hours be- This upstart of a Hugh Standish, Irishman was still a pensioner on his drink before we settle matters?" she ling to the revenues of this country. tell me, as he believed the slain man fore-at dinner-time-and all the who had come into that old miser's hands-was bleeding him quietly to went on lightly, when they were seat- John Smeaton might almost be hands were not only to have their money was simply doing his utmost the tune of ten pounds a week, and cd. "Everything went off splendid- called the inventor of the lighthouse,

to k place at the bottom of the old White Crow pit?'' "Shure, an' I hadn't, Sir. Wasn't it mesilf was wurrukin' in the could to k place at the bottom of the old White Crow pit?'' The talk and stir caused in the the miners. The talk and stir caused in the the manager in this very ho-to man wno had possession of such a the manager in the spoke differently then. He the manager in the spoke differently then. He the was now going to house them so the the manager in this very ho-the spoke differently then. He the manager in the spoke differently then he thought of the simple it mesilf was wurrukin' in the ould admitted that he had suspected one even Socialistic move on Hugh Stan- dwellings in the district would be terrible secret? Danny Sloan was "Oh, I am satisfied, Siss," he boy when he thought of the simple (annel pit whin that pore devil av a man all along, and that man was an dish's part, may be left to the ima- abandoned, left on the hands of an ugly customer to tackle, and he said gravely, sullenly almost, "but I device which made his famous stranger where the famous for the said gravely, sullenly almost, "but I device which made his famous stranger where the famous for the said gravely, sullenly almost, "but I device which made his famous stranger where the said gravely sullender to tackle, and he said gravely sullender to tackle and the said gravely sullender to tackle and the said gravely sullender to tackle and tackle a stranger was found wid a knife in Irishman, an old Fenian, an Invin- gination of the reader. Again, in a their owners, who would be robbed might demand thousands as the price am wondering if you will be satis- Eddystone Lighthouse withstand the pit-bank, me man, whin the pore trathur kem up the shaft? An' manny's the time I've been afther wothderin' if the name of the pore silt man ever kem to be known pore wind and waves and fire, when every

> later engineers owe to John Smeaton this method in building a wall when "Good Heavens! Is this a trick? he was quite a youth.

THE NEW INSTRUMENT.

(To be Continued.) **A** SPORTING OFFER.

The horse had taken fright. Λ might concern that Standish Town, ish's heir; and an hour after receiv- motorhorn had "too-tooted" right Pemberton, was again pouring out Jones, the owner and driver of the wearing a hobble skirt has been

District Visitor: "And now. Mrs. Mildew, tell me how yaur son is

Mrs. Mildew : "Oh, no, miss ! I am glad to say he plays the pandemonium at the mission-hall !"

FROM FAR AND NEAR.

A league of men who undertable never to be seen with a woman



The farmer is interested in manufacturing, railroading, merchandising, banking: yes. and dependent on bour-saving machinery, which has in]

experiments be carried out in a was suggested that the furniture locality where apple black spot is vans she was carrying may have prevalent, as results can thin be had something to do with it. The them. The farmer must have the la- measured by counting the fruit. Marie Roze was capsized and sun's and between their trunks we caught In the first trial, the lime-water in Marseilles harbour because three delightful glimpses of the country as was made by slacking 31bs, of fresh big vans full of furniture had made dent. The securing of sufficient men lime in a little water, and stirring her top heavy. There was also a it well into 120 gallons of water. case of a harque which was sunk in pose, a stretch of yellow sand, with now almost impossible, and it would This was allowed to settle until the the Atlantic by the shifting of her paim-trees like over-grown featherwater was quite clear. Such a cargo, a big block of granite. For dusters sticking forlownly out of it method would require almost all the some reason or other her after- here and there, but a vast green

road, their green and massy heads graph."

overshadowing it most pleasantly,

tors. MUSICIANS' HANDS.

finished its run-in way of the It was autumn, then, when Shake- sinks-and a Homes hair speare put the story of his own placed inside the best art the struggles into the mouth of Hamlet, tion of the water and three characters of the play- burst into smoke and dame s Hamlet and the two eavesdroppers- the whereabouts of the term look out of the Royal palace windows he seen to mable it to be on wide belts of beech forests touch- covered. ed with the fiery finger of the season. The next compartment is the A popular belief among musicians is Such a scene is visible from the chamber." which is a contained lime to entirely dissolve in order to hatch was open when the stone broke plain, whose colour is transparent that there are many who would rise Danish Royal palace windows to very strong steel sajally of state ting the arm hand go to town and give a saturated solution. It was loose; it fell through and made a storage with the storage and huminous as an emerald, and to the front rank but for the dis-day. Then the Prince of Denmark a pressure of 2,25 which to the storage of the stor of any visible division between fields prives them of practical expression. It goes so heavily with my disposi- allowed to travel to the entropy Several ships have been lost be- and properties gives a striking effect It is this belief which has led Mr. tion that this goodly frame the through a value which is clear. of space and lergeness of plan to Ostrovsky, a musician and scholar, earth seems to me a sterile pro- when the torpedo is fred. to invent a mechanical device by montory; this most excellent canopy Next to the air chamber comes the Here and there a mud village, mir- which a hand can be moulded, modeli- the air, look you-this brave o'er- "balance chamber," which contains rored in its stagnant pond, rises out ed. and perfected until it is the hanging firmament-this majestical the mechanism, is very complicated of the plain, and here and there a most tractable, sensitive, and flexible roof fretted with golden fire. why, but consists of a value with y farm-house in an orange grove, a member possible, no matter how it appears no other thing to me worked in and out by the vary of group of paims growing beside a awkward may have been its original than a foul and pestilent congrega- pressure of the water and a set kended weighted pendulum Th We started to ramble through the motions of both these are traismot misty uplands that lie on the borders ted to the horizontal rudiers at the the earth as with a carpet. And time in London, and has been demon- of our modern London, and our stern which move up and ber to these palm-trees are not like fea- strating the value of his hand-de- ramble has brought us to the dim keep the torpedo at the right approximation realm of a tragedy that lay around The next compartment - to London when Elizabeth was Queen. gine room," which contained Seated by a sea-coal fire at the engines for working the two pi Mermaid Tavern, as the Master mused lers for driving the sealed the the fire burned, and for us he the water. In the older type clothed his musings in immortal pedoes the air used was and the new 21-inch weather the hest before being passed anto the onlywork at one time all done on the draux mixture and the other mix- sunk by a meteor that fell into the reform the office of carts ceive less actual exercise than any JUGGLING FOR EXERCISE AND and this has resulted in a constant of the reform the office of carts ceive less actual exercise than any JUGGLING FOR EXERCISE AND and this has resulted in a constant of the reform the referee the reform the reform the reform the reform the reform and this has resulted in a star torpedo can travel 1.60 yatas a GRACE. knots, but with bet air it will _____ TRY IT WITH YOUR WALKING

delegates to confer with the s councillors. Seconded a Gover, and carried. The secretary asked the past. ing to give the delegates. to adopt the water scheme - _cested by the engineer. Mr Glover moved acc : Seconded by Mr Brave, and

a large degree made him indepento do the work in the old way is he vastly more expensive than the present system with improved machinery, or to put it differently, letman facture binders for instance. rather than to stay on the farm and swing the scythe, had made the railroad necessary, in order to transport the products from farm and from manufacturer to the consumer. It would be a hig task for the farmer to secure the almost numberless things that he uses and needs. The merchant collects these and places them at points of convenient access to the farmer. A very useful ser-11.00

ci itates his financial affairs. In fact it enables the farmer to carry water, which may be poured or the Waratab. n ss-like way than would otherwise be possible.

lines of farming so to speak. These ing's mixture, in others slightly in meteor. are now making efforts to put more favour of ordinary Bordeans mixbrains into farming. The manufae- ture. turers send out experts to teach The matter is not being left in this with the result that an explosion oc-

rotation of crops, soil tillage, etc. "Agricultural Gazette," N.S.W. They also send out better farming trains. The bankers and merchants are strong supporters of farmers' institutes, in this way bringing personal instruction to the farmers. The bankers are also taking a very

active interest in education. In a high civilisation like ours no wide-awake boys that can be found. one line of industry can be allowed Therefore, if a boy is blessed with to get behind, as that puts a drag that crowning concomitant which and needs the manufacturer, the rail- come a farmer. Brains constitute

ran's growth of stalks and leaves in at the present day he needs brains a whale had been struck. Only a coin. This is often due to apply- more than muscle to enable him to few months ago one of the big liners ing stable manure to the ground manage labour-saving tools and im- was badly shaken by much a meeting,

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nearly all performed by the labor- poise. If a light application of manure is ious and fatiguing application of A British warship was once wrecked ness with which this spirit is rapid- was increasing, and some of the deck of whatever he is balancing. Be- gunpowder charge, ness with which this spirit is rapid- was increasing, and some of the deck of whatever he is balancing. Be- gunpowder charge, ness with which this spirit is rapid- was increasing, and some of the deck of whatever he is balancing. Be- gunpowder charge, ness with which this spirit is rapid- was increasing, and some of the deck of looking. For protection made to our meadow lands, together human force, farming was irksome by the lookout mistaking a seegull ly making dull even the remoter fittings had already been swept ginners make the mistake of looking. Be- gunpowder charge, to the hottom or the middle of the look of the deck of when teams for a heaven the contract during the potential of the hottom or the middle of the look are shirt are shi with about 200 pounds of phosphoric drudgery. But now, when teams for a beacon. This was the cruiser

water would not neutralise all the vessel. copper sulphate (fibs. 61ozs. dissolved in 3 gallons of water). Mr. cause of accidents to their ma-F. B. Guthrie, chemist of the De- chinery. Twenty-two years ago the partment, recommended that the Union liner American fractured her lime-water be made as is done for propeller shaft in mid-occan, the medicinal purposes, by allowing a broken end boring a hole in her botgood excess of lime to stand. in tom. All attempts to keep the ship

contact with water. Put 202. of a oat were unavailing, but although slacked lime into a stoppered (or she foundered, all on board were corked) bottle, containing 1 gallon saved by means of the boats, and of water (rain-water for preference), the captain was rewarded by the dishake well for 2 or 3 minutes, and rectors for his conduct. The sug-The farmer needs the bank. It fa- excess of lime will have settled out, gestion has been made that a simileaving a saturated solution of lime- lar accident may have happened to

syphoned off as required. To speak of a vessel being sunk by When the experiments were repeated a meteor sounds like a sailor's yarn, this year, check blocks were treated but according to at least one authen- ple landscape forms a quite ideal small screws and levers. Accord-It is evident that farming, manu- with ordinary Bordeaux mixture in tic story a sailing ship had a narfacturing, re-lroading, merchandising two different strengths, 6.5.40 and row escape in the Indian Ocean. In in the fields, assisted by the much- asserts that the trouble with the words.-"Academy." and banking are all an outgrowth 6.5.50 respectively. The difference be- 1884 the captain of a Dutch barque enduring camels and donkeys, that in hands of professional musicians, as of farming. A specializing of the tween the results from Pickering Bor- stated that he had been very nearly farm. They are each necessary to tures used were so slight and in- water close alongside, raising a wave and a complement of the other. consistent in checking powdery mil- that almost swamped his craft. The farm, however, remains the most dew on apple-trees that it is im- Then a mariner of 'Frisco declares important, though it has had lass possible to draw any definite con that once when he was becalmed in brains bestowed on it than have the clusions. In some cases the results the Parific in company with another field, but here, where the people's other big lines of industry, the side were slightly in favour of Picker- vessel, the latter was destroyed by a clothes are beautiful, it is a very Lightning struck a steamer carry-

ing a cargo of oil, causing a fire, things, as soils, machinery, and its uncertain state, but further experi- curred and the ship sank. During care. The railroads send out agri- ments will be made to enable more the voyage of the Eclipse from Newcultural experts to teach soils, crops, definite conclusions to be drawn.- castle to San Francisco two years

FARMER BOYS.

For farmers, the country wants the most energetic, thorough-going and

sel founder, and only reached the Sandwich Isles after thirteen days' toil. in all. The farmer is interested in moves the world-brains-let him be- tain exciting incidents of wrecks roader, the merchant, and the banker, the thing desired in our agricultural whales, and such things have actually and they need the farmers. All to- science at the present day. Fifty happened. Thus, a ship entering a gether make for our splendid civili- years ago muscle was the all-essen- South American port one day was tial requisite. Fifty years ago a suddealy lifted into the air and then

farmer was expected to perform swallowed up by the waters ; the acevery manual labour of the farm by tual cause of the disaster was never Excess of nitrogen often causes a the exercise of muscular force, while discovered, but it was ememised that planted they will exhaust the sur- When the labours of the farm were the Shannon by running into a por- ance of the galabiah and the reduc-

we rode. The normal landscape in Lower Egypt is not, as many sup-MUSICAL ARTISTES AIDED BY MACHINERY.

found that 86 gallons of this lime- large hole in the bottom of the altogether wonderful. The absence ability of imperfect hands, which de- makes confession :-

English eyes.

vine-shaded water-wheel, give con- shape, or how unyielding its stiff- tion of vapours. trast to the close-growing crops of cned joints.

barley, wheat, and burseem that cover | Mr. Ostrovsky is at the present veloper for musicians-a curious conform and harmonious in their quiet trivance of shining steel, with strange tones of grey and silver. Lovely in itself, this spacious, sim- rubber fittings and a variety of back-ground for the peasants working ing to the 'Standard.' Mr. Ostrovsky

this roadless land of narrow field- well as other people. is that they reother part of the body. The legs, mantic garb of our modern country arms, and body are exercised, but no folk at home cannot destroy the picturesqueness of the labours of the attention is paid to each finger and each joint, and if you are a violinist or pianist the mere fact of practising a great deal will not cure

different thing. the faults of bad or ordinarily The fellaheen are, physically, very clumsy hands. fine types of the human race, and their simple-garments are most admirably designed to half conceal and

they adorn. The women, statuesque and digniago the fore-top-mast was shattered fied in their flowing robes of blue by lightning during a storm. The or sable, their sober wimples of deep broken spar crashed on to the deck black failing almost to the ground. and broke the side sufficiently to almove with a freedom and grace low water to enter in such volumes that it is a constant delight to that the pumps were useless. The behold. crew took to the boats, saw their ves-

The men, broad-chested. stronglimbed, and of a glorious brouse colour, wear outwardly a cotton gar-

ter designed than the European varand collarless, with a triangular before rossess. opening in the front. through which there usually appears a waistcoat of buttons jostling one another up and down it. The shirt itself is often white, occasionally black, and may

be of any colour. year after year. If cabbages are plements with skill and efficiency. while a small yacht was capsized in and we may look for the disappear-

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turning a small screw and adjusting develops only a certain part or wheel continue, to receive in a lever, the circulation of the blood rarts of the body, five minutes' jug- same plane as that in when at it in this particular portion of the hand gling calls into play every import- started spinning, and f the tothe is entirely arrested, the muscles are ant muscle. Finally, few thysical itself swerves the wheel been stretched, and the blood-vessels emp- exercises train the eye or the hand. alter its position The metal Juggling does both. tied. By working another screw, a the wheel is transputted to get The mistake the novice is likely to rudders at the tail which at rubber pad with which it is connected forms a sort for super-massage make is that he tries to do off hand stantly moving to and for the upon the deadened hand. Then pres- what it has taken the experienced the weapon of a struct the sure is relaxed, the hand removed, juggler years of practice to accom- The cost of a structure of and, hey presto! the blood rushes plish. The beginner should, of £50

STICK

ment something like a shirt, but bet- back into the cells, which extend in- course, start with the simplest feats. The last sected of a to new life, while the hand responds such as balancing a walking stick "tail," and this expression the new iety and ampler. It is wide-sleeved to an elasticity which it did not on his forehead, or tossing a ball Fary gearing for tlansmitter behind his back over his shoulder motion of the engines to the It is claimed for this invention that and catching it as it falls. If one pellers, one of which revelues of pianists, who, in order to keep them- is really fond of juggling, he may in- same direction as the hants of contrasting hue with a row of little selves in condition, have to prac- vent his new problems. watch and the other in the revelot Here are a few axioms tise for hours every day, will find

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SPARROW MATCH

Sixteen "knights of the ger" had an enjoyable boon's sport at the set sh grounds. Beautort. afternoon, when a sevensparrow match was shot of the auspices of the Jub : Mr T. E. Sands Step promoter: A. J. Saik trophy ia silver cake-di sills : R. Ellis, who grassed Diras. being runner-ap competitors were hurassed light, and the birts fast. Subsequently a runn sparrow and starling sweets disposed of being wor

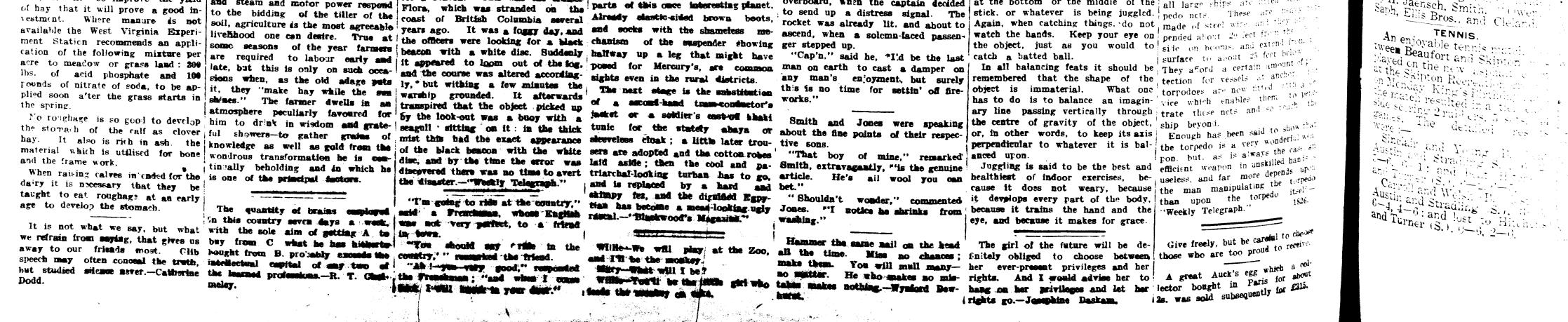
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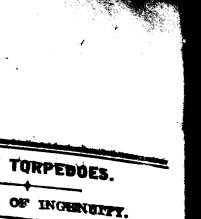
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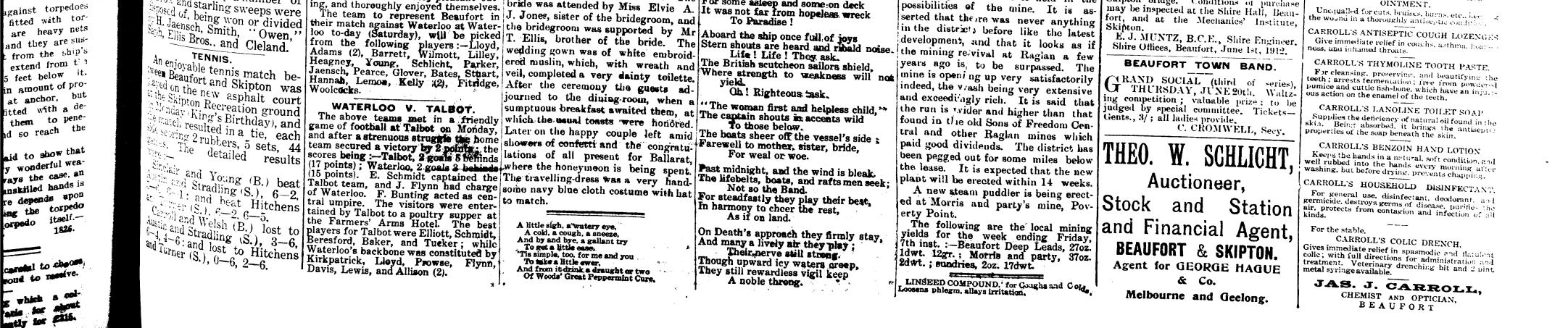
CARROLL'S ANTISEPTIC COUGH LOZENGES Give immediate relief in couchs, asthma, hourse ness, and inflamed throats.

Com' ned with vegetable tonics, which purit

phates splitting up, yielding free sulphur, which permeates the whole system.

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METHODIST CHURCH. Beaufort,





nm" for December:-In the history of social reform there is no piece of work more remarkable than the system of almost universal insurance for the working classes in Germany, which was inaugurated by Bismarck a little more than 20 years ago. Provision is made by it for sickness and accident, and for permanent disability arising from either of these causes or from eld age; and its importance to Germany itself is shown by the fact that is 1901, out of a total population of \$7,730.000, over ten millions of workpeople were insured against accident, and nearly thirteen and ahalf millions against disability arising from ill-health or old age. . . . It is scarcely necessary to emphasise the far reaching importance of the system. The cost to the individual employer or employed is comparatively triffing, and the benefits to the con-Lunity are incalculable. It greatly I ghtens the burden of poor law adininistration, and secures a provision for the times of sickness and incapacity which can be claimed as a right by the worker, and does not come to him as a dole from the State or as a charity. It assuredly keeps many homes intact which otherwise must inevitably be broken up, and by bringing employers and employed constantly together in the administration of the insurance societies it helps to promote that mutual understanding which is the surest guarantee for the maintenance et industrial peace. So suocessful has the system of ineurance ecome that there are many schemes in the mir for its extension, so as to provide against non-employment and for widows and orphans. Whatever may come of these, the existing scheme deserves the closest study on the part of all who are interested in social reform

A MOTABLE MAN.

As a boy the Hon. W. S. Fielding. ed himself becoming a person of conall he could while at school, and there is a story that young William, who was born of years ago, solt newspapers in the evening to help to pay for | Scotts, as a junior clerk. Peur years

ister, and after holding thet office for 12 rears he resigned to become Minis-Canadian budgets to his credit.

How He Knew.

"New wir." said counsel for the defence. "Esuppose we may take it, from the flattering description you have giver of the testator, his good points and his personal appearance generally. that you were intimately acquainted with his

was no acquaintance of mine." "Indeet! Well, then, you must have observed him very carefully whenever you sew . Eum ?" pursued the examining COUDSel.

"I never saw him in my life," was the reply.

court, please. How, I ask you, could you bescribe him so minutely iff you never saw him and never knew him?" "Well," replied the witness, and the smie which overspread his features

eventually passed over the court. "you see. I married his widow."

"One moment, please, Miss Jones! At present I am wrapped up in my own thoughts," said a conceited fellow to a clever girl. "Gracious Mr. Robinson. anen't you

afraid you will catch cold?"

Among familiar every-day quotations the following we owe to Shakespeare's ilay of "Hamlet":-"More in serrow than in anger." "In my mind's eye." "Method in his madness," "Cruel only to be kind," "Into a towering passion," fooled "to the top of his bert." lays a "flattering unction to his soul," more things in Heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy."

Farmer: You had a fire at the manse this morning Any serious loss? Minister: Yes; ten years' sermons were completely burned.

Farmer (swith the memory of many a weary Sunday morning :: Faith, but they made a gran' blaze-they were so dry. ye ker.

Professor Jowett's comments on the young men of Balliol often took the form of crushing sarcasm.

The college. Mr. X., thinks highly of you." he said once; "porhaps too highly but not half so highly, I am sure, as you think of yourself!"

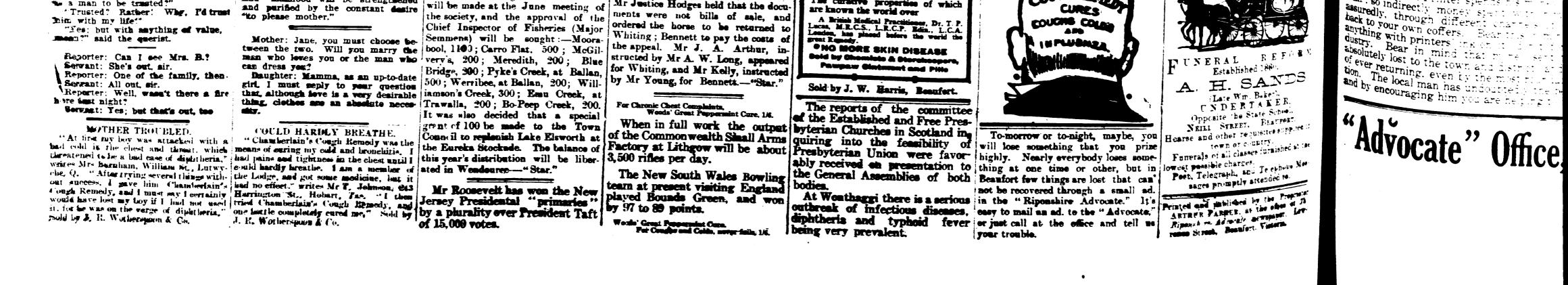
"No use talkir," said the farmer, mournfully, to the conductor of the tram; "Melbourne hain't the city it used to be."

"Why, what's the matter with it.

"I've been here three days, and so-body has tried to work the confidence trick on me. or tried to snatch my watch. an' I'we got my right change back every time. I feel as if I'd had my trip for achin'."

To see a cheerful face h as beneficial to an invalid as fine, bright weather. Do not carry your woes into The room of the suffering. Envy is a kind of praise.

"I say, do you think that Bob Smith wa man to be trusted?" Trusted? Rather: Who





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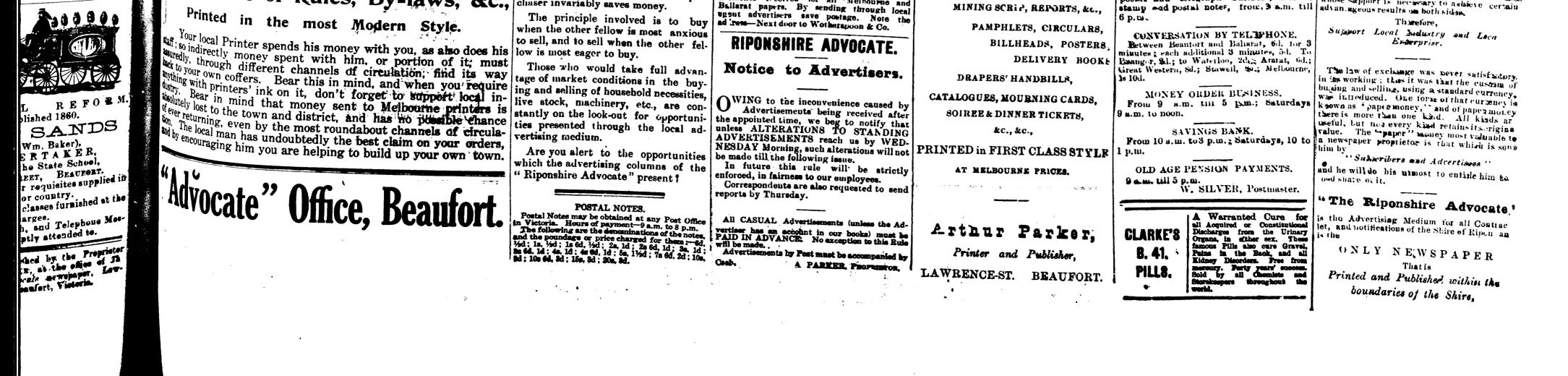
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Keep your new bargains continually before the public through the medium of an advertisement in the "Riponshire Advocate." Bear in mind that advertising always pays, and an "ad" in the total paper, which circulates extensively throughout the district, cannot fail to draw business. It is worth your while to consider a little as to what really is the best means for reaching the people you want to convert into customers. Some business men are rather inclined to be conservative, and follow the course this year that they did years ago. Because they have never tried an advertisement in the "Advocate," they are not inclined to consider this means of reaching the people a safe proposition. The "Advocate" is read by all the family nd lent to friends; and an advertisement, still con-

Do not continue to be sceptical! Send in your upy to-day, or call on us for a quotation.



Do not send your best work to the city, and give us the remtants! We can execute job printing with neatness and despatch, and our prices are quite equal to those of the city firms. Before paing your next orders call in and see our samples we guarantee rail, plovers (except southern stone austaction. In every-day lines we can give you an immediate quote for any number. Printing of every description, such as

Ball & Concert Tickets, Members' Tickets, Programmes, Business, Invitation & Visiting Cards, there will be a break in the close season. Owing to the exceptionally high prices Weddi g and Mourning Cards, Soiree & Dinner Tickets,

Mining Scrip, Reports, &c., Pamphlets, Circulars,

Billheads, Memos, Letterheads, dates inclusive). - English Trout. Minimum Weights. - Murray Envelopes, Posters, Dodgers, Delivery and Receipt Books, Drapers' Handbills, Catalogues, Books of Rules, By-laws, &c., Coal in the summer time-such chaser invariably saves money.

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monwealth or State, ½d per 12 oz. or part of 12 oz. Consumercial papers, patterns, sam-ples, and merchandise, as prescribed, Id per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz. The penny postage concession will apply to letters to the United Kingdom and to some other British dominions.

THE CLOSE SEASON. For the whole year.-Tits, wild

turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangaroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, mag-

pie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigerobins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige-ons and doves of all kinds, black swans. From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st February.—Quail of all kinds, except Colifornian anal

From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 1st February .- Wild ducks and teal of all kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots, don Road, London, England. gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native companions or Australian cranes, land

plover or curlew), honey eaters (except wattle birds and leather heads).

It has been decided that opossums shall be protected in all parts of the State throughout the year, instead of for the six months ending 31st October.

(both days inclusive). - Murray Cod, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both Minimum Weights. - Murray Cod, 111b.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.



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newspapers) printed and published out-side Australia in numbers at intervals not exceeding three months, $\frac{1}{2}$ d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. "Hansard," that is, reports of Par-liamentary debates printed and pub-lished by the authority of the Com-monwealth or State, $\frac{1}{2}$ d per 12 oz. or

Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising and make meanly think advertising, and make people think

well of their own town and their own ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES-

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .----Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge,

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.— All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be surveably surprised at the almost immediate relief efforted by the throat at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of For a long time I suffered with backlegs and "Brown's Bronchial Treches." These famous abscesses. I was under a doctor for this months,

too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmomary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I. BROWN & SON is ou every wrap-per. Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, U.N.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-dom Read London England.

waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, I am as well te-day as I AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN. "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething, Should always be

have ever been in me life. You can make what-ever use you like of this letter."-Out. 15, 1998. used for Children while Teething. It Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums,

Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .--- "We have the Best Remedy for Diarrhoza. Direc-tions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHseeu hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the ING SYRUP .- For a child under one month Lenetit they have received from Charke's Blood old, 6 to 10 drops ; three months old, half Mixture, which as a curative agentreannot be The Game Department considers that a teaspoonful; six months old and uptoo highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears it will be two or three years before wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its norma lcondition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Dector, the popular, medical day. For Diarrhoza, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character weekly, which goes an further to say :- "It is certainly the finest blood purifier that science of the discharges is changed for the better. Sold Everywhere. and skill have brought to light, and we can with

the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally." 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 Sold by, all Chemists and Patents Medicine 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 ease one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 13%d each

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOM SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce and beware of worthless imitations and subto the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district to the inhaman s of DEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Werkly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Pariodicals All School Version and all other JOB PRINTING Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in

Periodicals. All School frequences sept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Adver-tisements received for all Melhourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.

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SATURDAY

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Lancey's frontage had been blocked least £100 to do these portions, and I eggs, and Roddis. Gr. Slater apologised for the absence with a large stone and logs, thereby do not think it would be advisable to the water back on to his front- this sort of work nome to do the advisable to of President Stewart, who was not very blocking the water back on to his front- this sort of work now, but the grave

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blocking the water back on to his front-age, and asking council to get the ob-struction removed.—The engineer said Left in hands of West Riding members. From Victorian Railways, intimating that the question of providing a more at last meeting, dealt with in his report, and Reddis.

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that the question of providing a more effective illuminant than kercsene at a number of the more important country stations, including Beaufort, is now under consideration, and it is hoped that finality will be attained in the course of a few months.—Received. From same (per Cr. Sinclair), intim-ating that on occasions when the 5.8 p.m. express train is extended beyond Balla-rat, such arrangement is made either for mail purposes or to provide for rat, such arrangement is made either that in the interview of the particle of

accommodated in the 4.30 p.m. down McBurney, Skipton, asking council to taken no responsibility in reference t train, and it therefore becomes neces-gravel footpath that was formed last this road, and as things are at present it seems to me to be instant present. sary to exclude from the latter train all winter in front of their residences.— it seems to me to be inadvisable to c passengers for stations on this side of Referred to East Riding members, on difficult to foresee where the seed, and it i sary to exclude from the latter train all passengers for stations on this side of Stawell. It frequently happens that motion of Crs. Slater and Sinclair.
the necessity for extending the 5.8 p.m. train beyond Ballarat is only ascertain able late in the aftermoon, consequently to obtain supply of perch from Lake Mendouree; also drawing attente they must travel by this division of the train, and while the Commissioners regret that you should have been caused that further out than at the mouth of the the comfort of passengers. Received. Cr. Sinclair said that Mr Fitzpatrick the passengers would be prevented from travelling by the express when the train following did not go further than Ballar.
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ment, intimating that request that tele-graph poles recently erected between Beaufort railway station and post-office be painted has been forwarded for at-tention to Deputy Postmaster-General. —Received. From Education Department, express-ing satisfaction that arrangements be-ing made for the local celebration of

Bridges' kindness to the Trawalla State Bridges' kindness to the Trawalla State school was shown on Monday last, when he kindly presented the school with a new Union Jack. Rear-Admiral Bridges, of Trawalla, has kindly forwarded to Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, of Portuge to the for the dotation of Public Works, of Portuge to result in the dotation of Public Works, of Portuge to result in the dotation of Public Works, of Portuge to result in the dotation of Public Works, of Portuge to result in the dotation of Public Works, of Portuge to result in the dotation of Public Works, of Portuge to result in the dotation of Public Works, of Portuge to result for the dotation of Portuge to re

of Beaufort, a new Union Jack for the flag-pole which surmounts the Neill-street band rotunda. Cr. Sinclsir has communicated Baltices at £33 15/, and enclosing appli-rotunda. Cr. Sinclsir has communicated Baltices at £33 15/, and enclosing appli-rotunda to transfer to solid to s Ballarat, forwarding transfer from Mr ith Admiral Bridges, thanking for quantity required.—Received; the Duncan Carmichael, of Middle Creek. Kirkpatrick Bros., \$2 189 secretary stating he had several in- of road in exchange for old road, and Stuart, £266: W. B. Madden, ga quiries, and had written to find out the asking that same be sealed and returned W. Lynch. £13 13 9; J. Ball. 15 Caulfield, £14 17 6; C. Ball, £11 5 for registration.—To be attended to. From same, returning vouchers sub-From Victorian Institute for the Blind, Jess. £12 2 ; trustees M. O'Brien. mitted for expenditure under grant of Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital, and 6; R. Fitzpatrick, £10 17 6; A. William **£100, together with form of claim for Austin Hospital for Incurables, solicit-** son, junr., £12; Government of Vistoria £100 for signature. - Received. ing donation.-To be considered with interest and redemption of water From Public Health Department, £38 15 4 ; deputation expenses-Or. Sin charitable vote. stating that Mr J. E. Loft has applied clair, $\pounds 2$ 6; Cr. Slater, $\pounds 2$ 2; Cr. From Lady Mayoress' executive comfor registration of premises at Beaufort, mittee, asking co-operation in estab- Flynn, £22; Cr. Lewis, £22; Given viz., the Railway hotel, for manufacture, lishing a home for the blind at Brighton ment of Victoria, 4th instalment at preparation, or sale of ærated waters, Beach.-To be considered with charit- interest of vermin destruction account. and asking for report by health officer | able vote. £34; contract payments -- W. B. M From Eliza J. Wilkinson, Mt. Cole, £70: D. Madden, £100; requesting that road known as Manly's £70; R. Broadbert, £154 36; Jas. wise of the premises for such purpose. oad be opened at a spot adjacent to old Nunn. £14: T. Broudlevat. -Received State school at Mt. Cole, and stating Carmichael, £34 85; H. F. Watan From Dr. A. G. Jackson, health officer. reporting on Mr Loft's application, that that the road has been fenced across in $\pounds 19.16$. Deposits refundedthe hotel establishment appears to be two places by Mr C. C. Tucker, thus bent, £1: John Carmichael £1 well kept, and that neither within nor blocking ingress and egress from the F. Watkin, £1: total, £95334 Extra without can any exception be taken to mount, and that the blocking of the on contracts-R. Broadbent, flls and ment. The building is commodious, use of her fence instead of erecting his $\pounds 1 15$; Alf. Nunn, $\pounds 6 15$; John Car-stands on an ample area of land, and own fence, to which she objected. It michael, $\pounds 12 12 9$; deduction construct The following were received for the A. McBurney accepted, 27 GENERAL BUSINESS Cr. Sinclair gave a verbal rejor shifting the Beaufort stationmast residence further back and ne From Christina Martin, Chepstowe, Pratt-street, lighting the railw President Stewart here attended and stating that having taken over her hus- tion with gas, and stopping Beaut band's interest in place formerly owned passengers from travelling by the Ade took the chair. From same, re annual report for 1911 by John Wright at Snake Valley, she laide express when the train follow of council, urging that a proper system offered council £4 for a full clearance of did not go further than Ballarat in instituted in the township of Beaufort. the present title she could not see her published in "The Riponshire Ad With regard to clause 15 of the report, way clear to pay any more. - The secre- cate'', and considered that whole the interview was satisfa it is requested that particulars be in-serted in attached form.—Received and al rates, £6 14/ in water rates, and 15/ accorded a vote of thanks, on the r accorded a vote of thanks, on the Cr. Sinclair drew attention From same, stating re circular as to power to act, on motion of Crs. Flynn anonymous letter burlesquing prevalence of diphtheria, that the board and Sinclair. notices that motor-cars must t to travel eight miles an hour), and sa catering for the riding in general. All Cr. Flynn moved that the attention the police be called to the fact that From Shire of Lexton, notifying that the buildings that have been erected contract for removal of old and re-erec- were at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of new footbridge at West at the expense of the Racing Club had been reported to the council tion of the reported to the council tion of the reported to the council tion of the reported to the reported to the council tion of the reported to the rep tion of new footbridge at Waterloo was let to Mr John Carmichael, of Main Should fortune again favor them, they Consider and earried. Some discussion took place over Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society consideration of their having agreed rent, and it was decided to refer it to Crs. Sinclair and Slater. supply rations to the extent of From Shire of Dimboola, asking sup- the East Riding members with power week to a man who was ineligible the old-age pension for three years cause he was not naturalized. whose daughter had to stay home The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) look after him. and pointing out the ladies had relieved the council expenditure of £10 a year by over Chinamen from the Bene Asylum. Cr. Beggs protested

THE FARM

THE SEAT OF POWER IN THE HORSE

Some of the ablest writers on th horse have made careful study and ex position of the horse, and accorded to this subjec the full measure of importance that it deserves. Yet so little have such writings penetrated to the masses o horsemen, so little have they crowd ed out the inclination toward indi vidual reckless conclusions, that even in places where high authority di rects the methods of deaking with the equine species, where the collec tive value of many animals, if no thing else, should prompt the appli cation of true scientific principles. even there, in many instances, nature's intentions are either disregarded or faultily construed.

The mechanism of the horse is won derful, graceful, complicated, yet so practical that most of man's great whievements in mechanical constructions are eclipsed thereby. common weakness, an assertion of the inherent egotism in man, to judge of such a matter in the light of its adaptability to human purposes. The correct principle, however, would lead us to shape and adapt our require ments to the capabilities embodied in nature's ground-work, in this case the horse's mechanism specifically renditure of power and progressive to ascertain the natural wave in which such power is made available. All progressive motion in organised heings is produced by the alternate contraction and extension of their propelling members. Quadrupeds pronel themselves by their legs, the bird by its wings, fish by or fins, reptiles by ing member least resistance. The velocity of the in motion corresponds with the power or exerted in the extension of the contracted propelling member In the case of a healthy horse, the to the r fore leg always eround in an extended shape, all its the pastern joint. another in very nearly a straight to ther extension, it must be concluded to in the principle laid down that equally incapable of exerting propelling energy, and that the only purpose is that of sustaining the weight of the incumbent fore-quarter successive advances of the hind legs for Add to this that the hony structure / mal of the fore leg is jointed to the rest (per mssion and we will come conclusion that the propelling powerly of the horse does not reside in the



then, we have a series of no less a morgy of the hind quarters is called a into play, and thus the foot. form of ing the point of resistance, the body the animal at every stretch of the tor hind legs is shot forward with a standard elo ity proportioned to the amo nt the

The extent of this muscular action out is, of course, governed by the natural 'n conformation of the individual and permal. It being proved that the fore mu legs are merely pillars to sustain less weight, and to receive and support twent the centre of gravity, which is alter water nately advancing and receiling with been the motion of the animal, we must must look to the more or less acute angles will at which the levers of the hand being quarters are inclined toward cach time other for the extent of contraction _roun the practised eye ranges over the end inte tire symmetry, from the point of the produ haunch to the articulation pastern, such estimating the amount and the char that acter of the power the horse is cap some able of exercising. The high harnch. The t

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1912.

BEAUFORT IMPROVEMENTS.

REQUESTS BY PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

A SEPARATE RIDING WANTED.

At the moathly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday, a letter was received from J. H. Rovertson, secretary Beautort Progress Association, bringing under notice the urgent need of imprivements on the Park road and the approach to the Park. They recognised that the improvements necessary would probably cause the expension of a fair sum of money, but suggested that the work of speal over a few years, doing the mount works first. The scheme of improvements the Association submitted was that a double avenue of suitable true; be planted along each side of the road from the Havelock-street Reserve to the intersection of the Lake Golasman road and Stockyard Hilaroad, and that a footpath be formed from the Park to the Cemetery road, on the east side of Park road; also that present fur path on west side oe put in decent repair. The most urgent work they consider is the approach to the Park near the culvert which crosses the Lake Gold-smith road. A footpath is an urgent necessity at this point, and could easily be constructed by altering the water channel between the culverts, and by shifting the fence back a few feet. Cr. Sinclair, in moving that the matter be referred to the North R ding members, said all the councillors were aware that the road leading to the Park was not too good, and he thought the path should be made from Schlicht's to Wotherspoon's paddock and then across the road and remove the culvert, which could be done at very little expense. But they must take into consideration that the footpath was not used much except on two days in the year, viz., when the Agricultural show and the Boxing Day sports were held, and it seemed a re narkable thing that very few people went to the Park. He had been there on three Sandavs, and found hardly a soul ther?. Cr. Flynn second-ed the motion, which was carried, and stated that this matter had been under consideration for several years, but unfortunately for it there had been more urgent works on which the money was spent. The North Riding members intended to do the best they could. and he would like to see a report from the engineer as to the best means of making a path to the Park, so that the public would have dry fest on walking to it.

From same, bringing under notice the sloppy condition of the footnaths in several parts of the town of Beaufort in wet weather, and asking that a few have to be throughout the whole shire. Although an increased valuation had been put on the land, the valuation of Beautort property had not been put up. He had heard it said in the council that it was impossible to carry out works without increased taxation Cr. Flynn moved that the letter be received. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried.

From same, drawing attention to council's reply to water supply deputa-tion on 8th January, that the engineer had been directed to prepare a report as to the best means of improving the water supply, and that the Association would be comunicated with when the matter had been further dealt with by the council, and asking what steps, if any, the council intend to take in regard to the matter.-Cr. Sinclair thought the engi er might have something to say about it. Mr Muntz said quotations had been obtained for a pumping plant. They had been trying to get rid of the old plant, out there seemed to be no chance of getting what they wanted for it, and he mought the council did not intend to do anything until they got rid of the old plant. Cr. Flynn did not think that had been decided upon I they could not get the price they wanted for the old plant, they would have to take less. But the pumping plant was a necessity, and they must get it. Cr. Sinelair said Cr. Flynn was correct. It was the intention of the council to have the water supply inproved. Mr Muntz was correct in stating they wantel to dispose of the old plant, but he dil not think they would stop because they could not get the price they wanted. Cr. Beggs agreed with what his colleagues had said. A pumping plant would cost a lot of money, and if the Beautort people wanted all they asked for they must have a special rate, as outside people could not be taxed to pay for luxuries for Beaufort. It could only be done by petition from the ratepayers in the area affected, and would relieve councillors of any responsibility. With regard to the request the council intend-ed going in for an oil engine in the Park, and they would have to borrow a certain amount of money to do it. Cr. Sinclar said he was not speaking antagonistically of the Progress Association, but it was very desirable that they should g, on bisiness lines, and before they came to the council with their requests they should come forwar! with the necessary funds. It was not fair of the Progress Association to sit down and say what wanted doing-he council knew what was wanted as well as they did-but the trouble was to find the money. They were not opposed to the Progress Association nor dil he think the association was opposed to the council, but it would be far better if the association actel in a more practical manner and came forward with funds and asked the council to spend \pounds for \pounds . The only way to find out whether a special rate for Beaufort was wanted was to take a vote of the ratepayers. C. Boggs said he was not speaking in antipat. y to the Progress Association, as he believed it to be a good thing, and if he were living in the town he would be a member of it. But they should follow the example of other places. At Ararat, for instance, there was a gardens committee, who not only collected money, but put their labor into it, as well as getting labor from the Asylum, and, no doubt, Government assistance, and had done a great deal to improve the gardens. It was decided to inform the Progress Association that the council had the matter under consideration and intended having a pumping plant erected.

in wet weather, and asking that a few loads of gravel be spread in the worst places before the winter fairly sets in.— Referred to North Riding members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Rod Hs.

From same, asking if it were possible to make the town of Beaufort a separate riding for rating purposes, whereby a special rate could be struck and the revenue raised used on improvements in the town or for any special purpose. -Cr. Sinclair-Then I would be "Mayor." (Laughter). He was totally opposed to it. Councillors knew there had been great talk of reducing the valuations and striking a higher rate. He was opposed to a special rate for Beaufort, because he thought it was impracticable and not workable at all Bit vnen an extra rate did come, he would be glad to sie that some people agreed that more rates were required. Wouldst 1/ was not enough to parry out all the works that we even the part if all the works that we re vit if there was to be any increase ould

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reduced that the propelling power pertaining to milk and cream. the horse does not reside in the :• .• E <

Jre hini legs, however, instead of APPLYING AGRICULTURAL reng merely united by a flexible LIME. and elastic muscular attachment with to jest of the frame, are inserted ------

Some very carefully carried out provide a cient with a wile or nus-liming experiments on the farm of band the contract is illegal, and the bile procession in an East Anglian of their intense heat, leaving behind tion of the Alabama claims then go mensions and eminently calculated College fully endorses the fallacy of fees returned. In one case where a riding on a grey Arab steed wearing on their direction, to impart im- heavy lime dressings of 3 to 5 tons man, wishing to marry a certain a splendid scarlet uniform, covered is to the whole figure. The kimb per acre at long intervals ' and de- lady, gave her maid a bond for with medals on his head, a fieldbrought to the ground with all its monstrates the benefit of about half £1,000 as a bride to use her good marshals hat with plumes in his and a high state of contraction. a ton yearly, or 15 to 20 cwt. every offices to bring the match about, the hand, the baton of a field-marshal on shank hone forming an angle with two years. Also an account is given Court of Chancery ordered the bond bis rugged features; a smile of pleathe baut hone, which abuts directly of a method of slaking hurnt lime to be given up and cancelled, as a sure as he acknowledged the thunder- ning inscription on the lamp when might have arrived. is the lumbar vertabrae, and is the in such a way as to produce a pow- transaction "contrary to the public ing cheers of the crowd." mmed ate agent in conveying the der as easily distributable as ground policy of the law." The amount of damages awarded in pends for his unconscious humour Covent Garden Piazza, and became news, and, having exhausted topics never give up a case until she or his unconscious humour covent Garden Piazza, and became news, and, having exhausted topics someone also have run the summer to

the elastic angles, not to speak of A ton of lime shells was placed in a siderations. The jury has to con-much wider, for he can as readily Addison, Steele, Congreve, Pope, have a game of chess. Accordingly case which the police have given up elastic apparatus of the pastern heap and slaked with 20 gallons of sider the defendant's financial posi-transform "He kissed her under the Dryden, and other wits used to re-"he successive openings out of water, the heap being "immediately tion in order to determine what the silent stars" into "He kissed her sort. The at even used of the after covered with a few inches of plaintiff has lost as the result of the under the cellar stairs," as he can Evans's was always a resort of each of the players and one to hold has worked twenty-four hours at a The all the muscular earth. About twelve hours later it broken promise; for naturally a make an M.P. misquote Tennyson so men-about-town. In Thackeray's the chess-board. The band quarters is called was turned over, and water was ap- plaintiff who loses a wealthy hus- far as to declaim, "Better fifty years days, the proprietor was Paddy, "We had three games," Forster "Day and this the foot, form-plied to all lumps that remained un-band or wife suffers heavier money of Europe than a circus in Bombay." Green, who, being a singer himself, wrote in his diary, "and, alas ! he with her husband "Phill' Holland The point of resistance, the body slaked : the lime was then rassed damage than if the defendant were In his capable and so-well-meaning made music one of the chief attrac- won two of them." "he animal at every stretch of the through a 1-inch riddle to take out Foor.

iegs is shot forward with a stones and unslakable lumps, and A good-looking plaintiff generally the startling statement :-- 'The resi- Amongst these were nearly the whole waiting about till midnight, expecta- lice magazine of America. She is might propertioned to the amont the slaked lime thus riddled was recovers greater damages than one dent magistrates could no more state of the "Punch" staff, including the tion was given up for the day. mischiar action everted in that found to remain in the form of a who is plain looking-thanks, proba- a case than they could ride a Greek satirical Douglas, Jerrold, Horace Wenys Reid told me that, shortly ing originated a new helmet for de-

The extent of this muscular action without difficulty through the drill. charms of a male jury; for the loss -"Write a Greek ode." Sir William Leech. To these should be added he received a curious and interest- of articles useful to the sleuth who of course, governed by the natural In order to get the lime into the pro- to the woman of small attractions Harcourt's exclamation—"Great is the names of the celebrated Sergeant ing confirmation of the accuracy of is tracking a criminal.—"Tit Bits." "mation of the individual ani- per condition for sowing, the heap is naturally the greater, as her chan- Diana of the Boltesians !" similarly Ballantine, the witty Judge, James the incident described. A gentleman It being proved that the fore must be turned over and riddled not ces of securing another lover are less became "Great Dinah, what a farce Hannay, Lionel Lawson of the in the Colonial Office, looking out of "The merely pillars to sustain less than twelve nor more than the of her more attractive it is ?" "And the late Earl of Car- "Daily Telegraph," Albert Smith, of the window which commands a view "the and to receive and support twenty-four hours after the first sister. If the conduct of the defend- narvon was credited with having said "Mont Blanc Panorara" fame, Geo. Ministers stroll out Lord Granville ^{a confre of gravity, which is alter- watering; and after the stones have ant has been specially cruel and —"In these days clergymen are cx- Augustus Sala, and Charles Dickens. Ministers stroll out, Lord Granville} alcancing and receding with been separated by ridding the lime heartless; if she has abused the in- pected to have the wisdom of a But it was Thackeray who immor- and Forster sitting down to play girl, and don't go in for politics "The more or less acute angles will become sticky and incarable of already a married man; loss of so- a "Jeremy Taylor."

The include toward each lime so prepared is better than considerations are weigned in assess- ing that the reporter may have had scription of Captain Costigan's un-scene, or winch he send acopy. "So I can, my darling," he crifd, what they will be an one or more of these mis-seemly conduct on one particular it shows Granville and Forster at the "So I can, my darling," he crifd, ¹ Flactised eye ranges over the en- into a much finer powder than that It is not necessary, before bringing tor who transformed "lines, bands, with him, and protested against an gravely regarding them.

fresh promise or has merciy ratified advertisement columns, where we read slow. We saw the masses of its of a nice little sum of money to

-"Wanted, a saddle-horse for a selves as it moved, and betray the mamarried for long. mises to wed another, the fact that pounds." "Wanted, a young man to day the fire is but slightly seen; also given to the oldest spinster who he or she is legally incapable of take care of a pair of mules of a you only observe a tremulous mo- has attended church most regularly, fulfilling the contract is no protec-tion at all. Such a person is as a horse calculated for a charger, or demonstration of white sulphurous smoke. Since the spinsters are careful to the spinsters are careful to the spinsters are careful to the spin the

the promise was made. did not know in elegant walnut case on carved sup- as the darkness increased, the effect the truth. Nor can a defendant ports." "To rent, a cottage conof the fire became more beautiful. We were, as it were, surrounded by taining eight rooms and an acre of streams and cataracts of the red and

land;" and, also to rent, "two rooms Where a marriage is arranged in furnished with a young widow." The havoc that can be wrought by THE COLUMN OF BITUMINOUS a misplaced comma was never better agent agrees for a sum of money to the following ex- shot up into the air, fell the vast the Cabinet met at noon, expecting been retained on cases in London, Some very carefully carried out provide a client with a wife or hus- tract from a description of the Ju- masses of rock, white with the light

trains of splendour.

existing engagement to another.

return for a reward the money paid

can be recovered in a Court of

Equity. Thus when a matrimonial

The contre of the system. Here, less cost. The details are thus a breach of promise suit naturally on a solitary letter, or a comma a suitable successor to the old col- of conversation, Lord Granville sugdepends upon a wide range of con- "'gone wrong." His resources are fee-houses, Will's and Button's, where gested to Forster that they should earth. She has spent months on a

mon.

will please accept our compliments We approached the extremity of one ing the year gets the money prize some of which are nearly two inches of those rivers of lava. It is about left by the Rev. Thomas Mafrick 70 twenty feet in breadth and ten in years ago. Although this not exacthimself liable for damages. And the The richest crop of these 'comma- height, and as the inclined plain by a wedding dowry, it is very near question whether he has made such califies" is perhaps to be found in the was not rapid its motion was very it. for girls who add the attraction

the one made in infancy is for the such startling announcements as these: Mark exterior surface detach them- good looks do not usually remain If a person already married pro- lady weighing nine hundred and fifty depth of the liquid flame. In the At Hoisworthy a prize of 5s. is

At last we saw the sun sink be- keep their age to themselves .vided that the plaintiff, at the time tail." "For sale, plano by a lady tween the Capteae and Inarime, and. "Weekly Telegraph."

AN HISTORIC GAME OF CHESS.

radiant firc, and in the midst, from In Wemys Reid's "Life of W. E. Forster," there is an interesting excerpt from Forster's diary under date SMOKE

waited about till it was time to go collected during the last fifteen years. She hopes one day to open down to the House of Commons, the Cabinet being meanwhile adjourn- a museum, for she possesses many EVANS'S SUPPER-ROOMS ed till half past five, by which time things that are of distinct value to questions would be over, and it was detectives who are new to the propossible that the looked for telegram fession. When engaged in her work Mrs

ance."

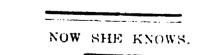
On returning to the Council-room in Holland is as keen as ever Sher-

this famous resort first came into But the compositor by no means de existence at the west corner of the Downing Street there was still no lock Holmes was, and she will

very fine dry powder, which was sown bly, to the susceptibility to female goat," when Mr. MacNeill really said Mayhew, Mark Lemon, and John after the publication of the memoir,

motion of the animal, we must must be sown without delay, or it timacy of the relation; if he was journeyman tailor," and not that of talised the place under the name of chess. Knowing what they were and all that kind of thing, as you Which the levers of the hind being sown by the machine. Slated cial position-these and many other One cannot, however, help suspect- comes." Therein he gives a full dethe Cave of Harmony in "The New- waiting for, and how historic was do, but I will do my best to make atters are inclined toward each lime so prepared is better than considerations are weighed in assess- ing that the reporter may have had scription of Captain Costigan's un-

rendings ; but it was Mr. Composi- night when he takes Clive, his son, game, Gladstone, in a very tall hat, rapturously, "and you will be an Symmetry, from the point of the produced by grinding, and it also an action for breach of promise, to and strike in the violent part of unseemly song that Costigan sang, 'There are more or less easily recog- won't all come at once, but you will About to the articulation pastern, swells into a bulk so much greater wait until the engagement is for-the articulation pastern, swells into a bulk so much greater wait until the engagement is for-the broken of the produced by grinding, and it also an action for breach of promise, to and striae in the violent part of unseemly song that Costigan sang, increase and respectively recog-solution pastern, swells into a bulk so much greater wait until the engagement is for-the spectrum" into Sir Herbert Max-and the sear old Colonel, in his fine nisable portraits of Lowe. Cardwell, soon be able to play the hostess to the sear old Colonel, in his fine nisable portraits of Lowe. Cardwell, my friends as well as any of their The articulation pastern, swells into a bulk so much greater wait until the engagement is for- the spectrum into Sir Herbert Max- and the sear old Colonel, in his fine missing portraits of howe, Caruwen, my friends as well as any of their of the amount and the char- that much smaller quantities can be maily broken off or one of the par- well responsible, for giving the title British ardour, exclaimed against the Selbourne, Bruce, and Stanfeld, who, my friends as well as any of their with his grater based books more wives. Suppose we were to begin after of the power the horse is cap- sown without difficulty by machine. Suppose we were to begin the strations as # The disgrace of the wicked old rascal sing- with his goatee beard, looks more not be not been and the strations as # The disgrace of the wicked old rascal sing- like a Ventree then a Britisher The now?" the of exercising. The high haunch- The total cost per ton is 13/8, com- must be performed within the time Home of the Black Bugs," when it ing ribald songs, and called him a like a Yankee than a Britisher. The now ?"



stretch and then only slept for an with her husband, "Phil" Holland,

was one of my first big cases, and

I succeeded in handling it so well

that I was constantly employed on

important police mysteries after-

""Referring to these thumb impres-

sions." continued Mrs. Holland, ":I

always endeavour, if possible, to take

these myself. Usually a puisoner is

a little averse to submitting to this

form of identification, though if he

is innocent it is all in his favour.

One prisoner, whose guilt was abso-

utely proved, endeavoured to evade

identification by mutilating his thumb

but he might have saved himself the

trouble, for when the would heals

the marks of the thumb remain

exactly as before. It is absolutely

impossible to change their appear-

Mrs. Holland has tracked down

HER FAME IS WORLD-WIDE.

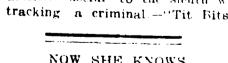
murderers and other criminals in

every capital in Europe, and she is

known to the police in every civi-

lised country of the globe. She has

Paris, Madrid, Africa, Australia, and



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	ence of was "Black Bass" all the time. "'hoary old sinner." and tells him to sketch is interesting, especially for "Oh, yes, do ! Now, there's one
	a rea- mr. F. G. Afialo was made to go home to his bed. Cabinet Ministers, who are reminded thing 1 never could understand.
	a man write 1 ned (nved) over those tense Lewis Melville, moreover, tells us that even the terrace behind the house What do they mean by receiprocity?
Buch demanding not a At a meeting presided over by a time matter an uncons	cionable moments again and again;" and in in his excellent biography of Thacke- in Downing Street, though screened You must explain it in a simple
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the chairman, grasping the nervous If our lovers come to a	mutual granh " sea-serpent "Weekly Tele- ray looking quite haggard and worn; Mr. E. Fairfield, and is reproduced amounts to this : You receive some-
speaker by the arm on the conclu- agreement the usual and prope	and he asked him if he were ill, in Vol II. of Sir Algernon West's thing and give something in return.
	"Come inside and I'll tell you all "Recollections."-From "Sixty Years Suppose you give me a kiss (like
^{eler} ything is grabbed." Is for each to return the sour speech way like a glass of presents. It is doubtful good champagne? here the poble lord and presents the source of the source o	about it," said the novelist. "I have in the Wilderness," by Sir Henry this), then I should return it (like
South the stabled."	whether Willie was a smart boy and ambi- would tious. His Brst job was a smart by and ambi- killed the Colonel." At a table in a Lucy, in the "Cornhill Magazine." this), then I should return it (like this). That's reciprocity. Do you
	would tious. His first job was a post in a quiet corner Thackeray took the MS.
thing will be trying to grab what . Then the smile came off.	ring "Well Willie " arhed his mocket and read the chapter "That husband of mine has gone "Oh, yes ! Isn't it nice !" exclaim-
has alrealy been grabbed."	ring, "Well, Willie," asked his uncle one that records the death of Colonel too far."
been grabbed in that what which is the pature of a cond	itional day, "how are you getting on in Newcombe. When he came to the end "What's the trouble now ?" I know why women are so anxious
gift and should thus revert	
tith von and a begger) "Fine morning. Donald. What's donor""Weekly Telegraph."	be manager ?"
	be manager ?" "Yes, uncle," replied Willie : "The last word model and the plained that my mustard plasters
Biggar: 'Look 'ere, mister, you rain.'' 'Weel, I'm thinkin' it'll maybe The Hero: 'Keep a brave	"Yes, uncle," replied Willie; "I'm last word was almost an inarticu- already a draught clark." The class was given "Oliver Grom-
The Hero: "Keen a brave	already a draught clerk."
heedh's put on so much side. The "But the barometer is rising, darling, for the worst is y that you are makin' your second the the barometer is rising, are makin' your second the the barometer is rising.	heart, "A draft clerk ! Good boy. And well" as the subject for a short es-
You one would be bound to be one of the stand, we would be would b	say, and one of the efforts contained
willion while makin' your second "Yos that the man title had the 1 10 and the 1	The charity of the poor is not to the following sentence :-
" fist " am still workin' at working but it's very little need the voice from the Back Stalla :	"W'y, cordin, to orders," said Willie, "and pulation of under 400 inhabitants.
that you are makin' your second by first." All workin' at weather hereabouts pays to the ba- rometer."	mate f close the doors after people who there are eighted old are newstand an unsightly wart, and a large red
rometer,"	there there there are eighted and a large red
	whose combined years total 1,417, railway-lines.
	Larr. Istr. fichts foellage:"

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE TRATURDAT, HUNE 15, 1919. hands on at present, and that 1 and man to the police not even a man derground crime, the discovery of the ous drages of real life came to be speaking enceringly and spitcfully, willing to give you now, but only on who knives another whin his wurrud body of the still unknown victim, written. Institution, ± 2 : Blind Institution, ± 2 : SPEECH-FRIGHT IN THE vincent's Hospital, ±5: Eve and Oopyright. St. vincent £10: Society for Protec-Far Hospital, £10: Society for Protec-HOUSE OF COMMONS. condition that you accept it as a is pledged !--but that detective sus- whose resemblance to Standish's self tion of Animals, £2; Beaufort Mechfull settlement of all or any claim pects me, may have me watched an' had been simply marvelleus ; the mon Standish passed away, the matters really stand. I didn't come MISER'S MILLION. Institute, £10; Skipton Mech-THE MOST CHILLING AUDIENCE you may have on me, and that you thracked, may think av squeesin' the hunt after the assausin in the mine; thought of the great wealth he had here to hear you preach a sermon anics' 105 (Carngham Mechanics', £10; solemnly promise to quit the coun- thruth from me lips by havin' me the meeting of Sloan and Cather- amassed and its destination and dis- about my cousin Hugh's nonsensical Waterloo Mechanics'. £10; Raglat IN THE WORLD. try at once, and never trouble me arristed, an' so I'm afther thinkin' wood under the earth, and, finally, tribution at his decease had occa- Socialist fads and tricks, and it is Wateriou, frechanics, £10, Kaglar mechanics, £5. Total, £160. In adagain. You may take it or leave it it'll be the safer plan to make tracks of the way in which Daany had con- stoned him much anxious deliberation something, at any rate, to know dition £10 10 was voted to the Mel-" Dizzy is the sweetest tempered of A Great North Country Mill of the way in which beauty into the for he was a strange man, although that his shallow and suicidal philan- men," the great State man's wife boorne Hospital at last meeting. The President reported, in regard to just as you like," he concluded, half for the States at wance." used to say, " but he is always irrit and Mine Romance. a very just one; and it was only thropy is to come to an end." "To live there for the rest of minal out of the pit. the proposed telephone line from Skip-"Pray, have patience, my dear Mr. able when he is going to speak at wearily. "It is one of the most amazing when he had duly considered and rethe proposed etcephate ince last meeting ton to Beaufort. that since last meeting By J. Monk Foster, Author of "The "An' for why wouldn't I new ? It and incredible yarns that a man ever solved on the carrying out of a cer- Catherwood, the lawyer had retorted Westminster." "Then I promise -- where's the your life, I suppose, Danny ?" fon to beautine. M.H.R. for Corangamite, Brand of Cain." "Saverne's Double." cash?" she replied, after a mo-"An' for why wouldn't I now ? It and increasible yards time a man to a manufacture that I was sharply, "and you shall know all in Burke pleaded guilty to the same is a lone man I am, wid no rela- heard," Hugh had cried, incredulous- tain romantic scheme that I was sharply, "and you shall know all in Burke pleaded guilty to the same nad written informing him that an itment's hesitation. "Here is a cheque for the money," tions in this counthray, an' whin I ly, when the Celt had completed his called in to consult, advise, and as- good time. The will is here." drawspector would be sent to report on the &c. &c. "horrible nervousness," and Can spector would call on him. The inspec-"Here is a cheque for the money," tions in this counthray, an' whin I ly, when the out had to be sist him in putting his plan into op- ing a sealed oblong envelope from a ning declared that he never rose to drawer here tale. "How on earth am I to be sist him in putting his plan into op- ing a sealed oblong envelope from a ning declared that he never rose to **PART 12.** tor was reporting on a long-pole line drawer near him, "and if you will speak at Westminster" without a from an inner pocket of his over- is nothin' at all at all to bring me lieve all this, Sloan ?- how prove eration. CHAPTER XXVII. tor was along the fences, and had left and satisfy myself that Nat killed "At that time your uncle had par- have the kindness to cast your eye chill running through him, and an al it to him to obtain permission from land-WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT. coat he tossed it across the table back anny more." WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT. coat he tossed it across the table back any more." and satisfy myself that had be back any more." and satisfy myself that had be back any more." and satisfy myself that had be back any more." and satisfy myself that had be back any more." and satisfy myself that had be back any more." notice for erecting the line on their fences. He had no doubt but that he sharp ring of Catherwood's voice and tions to paying you such a large like, S can, and good luck to you," know that I was in his way-that I seizure," the solicitor went on in will see that the directions are pencould get the permission, but as he had "I was surprised to hear Stanlag behest, more in the aspect of his sum across the counter," he went Nat cried earnestly. As you know, stood between him and a woman and even tones, "you were, all three of ned in the hand of your uncle." been ill he had not yet done so. If this behest, more in the aspect of his sum across the counter," he went Nat cried earnestly. 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The inspector's that drove the passion from the wo- account with the draft at any bank now, still I daresay I can manage to it to wight, before I went back to be and interview in and interview in the draft at any bank now, still I daresay I can manage to it to wight, before I went back to be and interview in and interview in the back of the bac report was to be sent in in a for might. pending outburst of fury; and with money later just as you need it." eport was to be control in a rot inguit a queer, low, hard laugh she sank "Thanks, Nat. But this is, none square up all between us for ever, I afther tellin' yes Misther Standish, he not only explained his the three cousins had perused what going to be hanged." t Stockyard Hill. The Lake Goalmith people could not get the telephone back in her easy chair, rang the bell of your tricks, eh?-the paper is all am ready to give you my last dol- Danny asservated with deep empha- curious scheme to me, but insisted Solomon Standish had penned alwithout an exchange, which they be sis. "An' it's livin' in clover I've on its being carried out just as he most a year ago. Then, when the tor and man of irou nerves as is and told the smart waitress who ap- right. I reckon?" lar." peared to bring two glasses of bran- "Certainly, it is all right! At "Shure, now, but it's not Danny been since that black day I smuggled had planned, and made me pledge pregnant package came back to the seemed to be, he declared "three not want. this stage, Siss, would it be safe to Sloan that would be afther lavin' him out av the White Crow pit. It myself to seeing it realised practi- lawyer he read aloud the instructions no more terrible audience in the dy and a large soda. "And now for your yarn," she try any tricks on you? If that yez a beggar, wid an empty purse, was the red thafe's money that tuk cally and effectually in every special on the cover which the others had world than the House of Commune A place where Walpole store del and had remarked a little later, "when cheque is not genuine you know while his own pockets were full, me out to the States, and I wint to particular. mutely scanned : "The Last Will and Testament Scarlett were dinner-helis ; when the drinks had been brought. Siss where to find me, and you know cur- Misther Catherwood !" the Irishman Philaydelphay thinkin' ye was a dead "Solomon Standish was mortally -being the Third and Final One- | Scarlett were dinner-neus | When shire Council on Monday, the engine had deftly mixed them, and they had sod well that I do not want you exclaimed. "If you care to make man; an' thin I met yez, all alive afraid that his vast fortune might be of Solomon Standish, Mine Owner tiest men of their time. Rere me a prisint av what ye can spare and kicking, an' thin I kem back put to base, selfish, and unworthy sampled the decoction in silence. bac't again at Occlesford." and Cotton Spinner of Merehurst thought bores, is surely a very "My yarn is soon told, and it is "Right you are. I didn't think it's a well-satisfied man I'll be, an' here-to this very house-to tell yer ends; and it was to guard against Hall, Merchurst, Lancashire. This thought bores, is surviv a resimple enough, Siss," he began. of that, Nat," and she thrust the thin I'll be off across the wather, cousin av the big blunther he'd made. such a contingency that he had resealed envelope and its contents most nerve-trying place in the world "When I made you that promise a cheque into her bosom. "Well, an' it's no more ye'll see or hear An', if it's proof yez are wantin' solved on making no fewer than three what do ye call this ?" and a roll of different wills. Each one of you few months ago I meant to keep it, here's luck to our bargain." raising av ould Danny." in which to speak." "Right, and thanks, Sloan. We new Bank of England notes-two was as near to him as, but no nearand Legal Adviser, Mr. Ralph Shelas God is my judge, for I was mas- her glass, "and may your next Even Gladstone, after fifty year, if ter of a million then, and was pre-wedding prove a longer and a hap- will call it two-fifty then, for I can hundred and fifty pounds in "fivers" er than, the other two; probably lis, and he is instructed and empowered to open and make public Statesman has ever had, admite experience such as probably no other spare that, and you shall have the and "tenners"-were tossed on to one or another of his three kinsfolk ized to purchase. So far nothing h pared to pay for my freedom not pier one than the last." the same, at his own discretion that the House of Commons alway merely twenty thousand, but even She laughed aloud at her own money this afternoon. Now, what I the table in front of Hugh. was really dearer to him than the within three, six, or twelve months made him as nervous as which fifty thousand at a push." flippant sally, and drained her glass have to suggest is this : You will "And where did you get these ?" other two; and those three wills and heen done. "Right. I am inclined to believe at a gulp, while he consumed his leave here at once, walk into the Standish asked, running his eyes testaments by means of which he defirst addressed it Bren great vised and bequeathed his great esyou, Nat; but what in the name of drink gravely. Then they shook town, and wait for me somewhere over the notes swiftly. succeeds his cousin, Nathan Catherorator from Demonthenes to Burkell goodness, has happened since then ?" hands and parted, and they went near the Lancashire County Bank ; "From yer cousin, Misther Nathan tate were the outcome of the peculiar wood, as heir, pro tem., to my eshe once said, " has suffered from par-"The very worst that could hap- their ways, puppets of passion to then I'll follow you in a few min- Catherwood, this afthernoon, an' he standpoint Mr. Standish had thought tate. " Solomon Standish. vousness on the eve of an industriahis own for so long. utes, get you the money in gold or drew them, at half-past two, from it wise and fitting to take up. Cr. Sinelair, in seconding the "January 15, 190-"." ven so far as I am concerned. I the last. speech ; and although I connot dame stand to-day just where I stood It was still early in the afternoon notes, hand it over later, and then the Lancashire County Bank. It's "The will which bore the earliest The contents of the enclosed wil. to share their gift of golden shows twelve months ago, for a new will when Catherwood got back to Oc- you can clear out. What do you the last av the blood-money-black- date of the three different wills, duly are well known to me. my friends,' I can claim more than a fair marged mail ye'd call it—an' havin' dropt and legally drawn, was intended to the lawyer had remarked, after a mo- their defect of nerves." which was discovered last July, has clesford, and on leaving the station | say to that?" given to my cousin, Hugh Standish he had hailed a hansom and was "Me oath now, but that's a fine the wurrud av warnin' to ye, Mister give, and did so give, his nephew, mentary pause, as he sat there and Occasionally, however, a Monor -has robbed me out of-the immense driven to the Victoria Mills. He scheme, yer honour, an' it'll suit me Hugh, me good man, I mane to clear you, Mr. Catherwood, not quite the slit open the long envelope. " and I -has robbed me out of-the immense driven to the victoria mills. He scheme, yer nonour, an it is out at wance, an' live a betther and absolute control and handling of an can give you its purport in a sen-fortune Solomon Standish left be- was sitting in his private office a down to the ground. Well, I'm off out at wance, an' live a betther and absolute control and handling of an can give you its purport in a sen-into success by a happy accurate has been able to turn such a factore fortune Solomon Standish left be- was sitting in his private once a down to the ground. Wen, I in on our concession of money, tence. You two young gentlemen, inspiration. Who success by a Bappy accurate on the success of the succes of the success of t though it made you sole master and Hugh Standish and Nathan Cather- attacked virupently in Parliament more or less than a paid servant, business, and thinking he had come ninst the bank, an' thin hurroo for where I last met ye." "You are not particular to a day owner of the enormous revenue de- wood are appointed the chief mana-his young friend. Lord Firch row with a salary of five hundred a pretty well through it, when there the States, me man." came a tap at the closed door, and a Without another word the Irishman —a few hours, I suppose, Sloan ?— rived from mines, mills, and all gers for life of the mines and mills, gallantly to defend hom. To have here the states of the hundred of woar vear." "Good Lord! But is this really moment later one of the junior slipped out of the office and away are not compelled to leave here and other property; and for a period of at a salary of five hundred a year, may, however, he found he call a salary of the salary of five hundred a year, may, however, he found he call a salary of the salary o half a year you had your chance of with an additional legacy of one speak a word. Menody and seen true, Nat?' she asked in amaze- clerks was saying that a man had from the mills; in ten minutes or go to Liverpool to-night?" ment, her own hopes of speedy en- called to see the chief manager-a so Catherwood had followed him; in "Shure, sir, an' I'm not compilled showing the world what was in you, thousand pounds each; while you, had alive failed him. After present richment falling to zero again. man who called himself Danny Sloan. half an hour Nat had cashed a to lave anny day, but it's sick I am , what your dreams were, in what dir- Miss Nancy Pemberton, become the a few incoherent sounds he sat d an "It's quite true." he asservated, "I will see the man here," Nathan cheque for the sum he had named, av the mane show I've been makin' ection your ambitions lay, when a sole, exclusive, and absolute owner in discoment sounds he sated acted as a roller. "if you don't believe me-and it had said, grimly repressing all evi- and had handed over the money to an' I'm wantin' to put mesilf out av free hand was accorded you as well of all else, everything that your un- strange that I cannot spead it the seems incredible-turn up the news- dence of surprise; and soon after his friend in a quiet public-house; the way av temptation, Misther as the command 'of prodigious cle had to devise, bequeath, will a-man when I would so really for the way at his death. Here is the will for him." riches. papers, make inquiries where you that the hard-visaged Irishman was and soon afterwards the two men, Standish."

STONE-CRUSHING PLANT. At the monthly meeting of the Riber

Mr E. J. Muntz) reported : The committee appointed to a road-making plant have inspected and during the past month, and w arobably be in a position to report next meeting. If an engine has the imported, there will not be much the and it should be ordered at once, we any rate the committee should be auto

President Stewart moved that given to Cr. Slater and the engineer purchase an engine. The southeast out one the better. Cr. Slater had he sperience through having has see

hought they should get a colonial engine f it were up to the standard, and aske whether it was to be paid for whole shire or the West Riding.

The President - The whole shi Cr. Sinclair thought the West He were getting it. and understand uld be a roller as well as an organe The engineer said he underst idea had been abandoned long age engine could be got with Interchan wheels, which cost £150, but they wer clumsy that most shires had anall them. They had to be kent in places and jacks used to put the main that he thought they were better with them. The wheels of a traction end

Cr. Sinclair was discopointethat, as he thought that when it the was done traffic could go over the

The engineer said that six to as

but he did not know whether the N

Riding wanted to have anything

with it, as he thought the West

Cr. Sinelair was not going to or to see ?

be put on the traction engine.

ing. I am a broken, ruined, and de- in hand, more deferential in manner plice had shaken hands, said good- and I respect the motives which are Mr. Catherwood, while monarch of so." greater because I had made prepara- spirit, as the other was soon to ways, never to meet on earth again. to-morrow morning will suit you as your role of a millionaire, I am not and astounding luck, my dear Nance! tions for climbing high." discover. CHAPTER XXVIII.

"It was a hard knock, certainly, "Well, Sloan, and what is it sorry for myself than you. Still, a closed, and they were left alone. "Why, it's my old Irish friend, cheyue for them, which you can cash and then came the sudden and over- than satisfied ! Uncle Solomon was chap so clever and 'cute as yourself "But I am glad you called, for I Danny Sloan? And how are you, at any bank in Occlesford in the whelming crash of your fall and dis- a brick after all." who had the handling of a million wanted to see you; and you have man? But I thought you were morning." for only a few months would take heard, of course, of the fearful change thousands of miles away in the "Me oath, and I will do the same Hugh Standish there, was summoned those cries had broken from him in sistance to prisoders charged act care, ch, that all that vast pile of in my fortunes, which tools place a States, and making a fortune out of sir. I see the drift av ye, but yez'll to ascend the throne you were fated a wild rush of exultation. The mo- high treason, he day struct with a moncy didn't slide back again? How while ago, when I was so suddenly that drinking saloon with your bro- not be afther bethrayin' that red to abdicate, and with even more ment Nat had realised that his cou- similar dumbness. Although the much stuck to your fingers now, hon- dispossessed of my uncle's vast es- ther Patsy in Philadelphia. But thafe to the polis now? Ye promis- power placed in his hands. estly ?" "Not a cursed red cent !" he cried took my place."

with an oath. "The whole thing "Shure, an' it's amazed I was I suppose, and have made up your Misther Hugh." was sprung on me so suddenly that I whin I heard av Misther Standish's mind to go into the pits here once "I swear to you, Danny," Stan- lic eye, to pose as an open-handed, burning, avaricious eyes, had been attempt in despain he exclamed at had no time to feather my own nest, great luck, an' your own downfall, more? Well, if it's work you are af- dish said with great earnestness, large-hearted man of immense opu- quite unable to repress those signs he prepared to resume his seat as they say, or collar a decent slice Misther Catherwood" the visitor re- ter, I can promise you plenty, for I "that the police shall never hear one lence-one whose notions of social re- of his overwhelming joy. Once, even sir, I who now research to react the police shall never hear one lence-one whose notions of social re- of his overwhelming joy. of the plunder, as I ought to have marked, taking the chair the other daresay you will have heard that I word from me that would in any way forms were much too Radical, Pro- he had made as if to dart across the opinion on the Bill new penice and done. Absolutely secure, as I had pointed him to while speaking, am master and owner of the Red incriminate my cousin; but there are gressive, even Socialistic to suit cer- room, and take his promised wife in so confounded that i am units thought, in the possession of the for- "an' it was afther hearin' av that Moss Mines now ?" tune; never dreaming for a moment same stroke av misfortune that I "Av course I heard av the big Catherwood-crush him in the dust- myself for instance-and seeing, as and Hugh. that I should be dispossessed of all I med up me mind to see ye."

held, the idea of helping myself to "And to what end, Sloan? So Misther Standish, an' mighty glad I when the time comes !" mon's vast possessions were left to from Nancy had stifled his ardour, sistance, is pleading for his dour the vast pile of wealth in my keep- far I have treated you well, as you was to hear it, too. But it's not "Right ye are, me boy. Kape the sole use and unfettered control and when she spoke a chill had run is apprehensive of being deliver of ing did not present itself to me un- must admit, but now, with only my wurruk I'm sakin' for it's back agin the notes an' give me the chique an' of his second heir, our friend, Mr. down his spine. "My dear Nathan it?" This single sentence the for til it was too late, oh, my salary of five hundred a year, as in the States I'll be afther a wake thin I'll be afther botherin' ye no Hugh Standish, had the power to Catherwood," the pale, beautiful wo- of a happy inspiration was compared by the states of the main of the states of the st manager of these mills, I do not see or tin days. An' it's on me way more, sir." gracious !"

from him with these last words. He you ten pounds a week for an inde- | conscience wouldn't let me go wid- claimed, with a grim smile, while the without let or hindrance from any again." And then, turning swiftly less oratory. was not acting a part, for an old finite period. My will is good out seein' yez; an' it's a great say- big heart was pulsing riotously, joy- one." actress herself, she could tell that enough, you understand, Danny, but cret I'm here to tell yez, but it's ously. "Why, man, the news I "Mr. Shellis," Catherwood broke very sweetly and sympathetically, mentary fiasco is periods the his woe at his loss was real. She the means are lacking, and if there is niver a wurrud I'll spake unless ye have had from you this evening is out at this stage, "one question, "Cousin Hugh, I am very, very Jose h Addisor where applied was glad too, to find him plucked one thing that I bitterly regret more swear by all the Holy Powers a- the most wonderful I ever received in if you please. Am I right in under-sorry indeed to come between you maiden speech with the work of the total to the total to the total to the total tota down from his heights, and yet than another it is that I didn't bove niver to let a whisper av it my life-more welcome to me than standing you to say that there is a and the fortune, for it was saler and Speaker. I and the fortune of these makes are maked and the fortune of these makes are not set of these makes are not sorry as well on account of those make you a present of a few thou- slip to the polis." promised thousands she would never sand pounds at the time I had the "A secret. Sloan, what secret can millionaire !---and will, must colour ed this morning ?"

handle now.

"If that's true, you were a big hands." fool, Nat !" was the woman's harsh "Faith, now, an' it's the thought manded, not a triffe astonished. of a friend you shall find a true one." There is a third and final will, "I thank you again for saying by in nical observe comment. A millionaire yester- av the money ye've been afther fillin' "On me oath as a man, as shure in Hugh Standish." day, to-day Hugh Standish's flunky." me pockets wid, sir, that was as Death, the Virgin Mary, an' all The Irishman thanked the grateful duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and in the second duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and in the second duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and the second duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and the second duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and the second duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and the second duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and the second duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and the second duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and the second duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and the second duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and the second duly prove, in due course; and I cried earnestly then, "and with all still louder votes and the second duly prove and the "It's true, and I can't help my- throublin' me sowl lately, an' it was self," he admitted sullenly. "But to tell ye that I'm afther thinkin' av the moment I realised that my bub- crossin' the say agin-to the States kern here to tell you affets very and the say are to tell you affet the the moment I realised that my bub- crossin' the say agin-to the States kem here to tell you afficts ye a ed to Sloan by Hugh, while those in-ble had burst, that another man I mane-that I kem here." stood in my shoes. I did try to "That means that you want mo-that swate young lady, Miss Nancy in the safe; and then the new mas-rush the banks in Occlesford. in ney then. eh? Well, I am willing Pemberton also, an' most av all, a ter and his former workman had a rush the banks in Occlesford, in ney then, eh? Well, I am willing Pemberton also, an' most av all, a ter and his former workman had a which scores of thousands of pounds to help you as far as I can, Sloan, dead man, unknown—the poor devil drink together and a smoke, and in what I wish to remark respecting while, had turned to the new and honovrable Member that I who was knived at the better of a had stood to my credit on the pre- but I want you to remember that I who was knived at the bottom of a the course of the conversation that my young friend's tenure of the for- final will which he was running three times and brought for the vious day, but it was only to find am only a poor man now." that a cursed lawyer-hell fetch him "Faix, sir, but it's not altogether what the papers called the White astounding item of information of his fabulous riches and immense had met his sudden reversal of for- After such experience of the stounding item of information of his fabulous riches and immense had met his sudden reversal of forsome day !-- had stopped my tap- the money that's botherin' me at Crow Murther Mystery, sir ?" made it so that I couldn't cash a prisint, for, on my oath, Misther "Of course I heard of the crime, man's heart leap with a wild, tumulcheque for a single quid !" "But you would come in for have been payin' me is on me con- and so have not the full particulars and set the seal on Nat Oathersomething handsome in the way of a science already. An' as much as of the affair. The murder must have wood't deep duplicity and craft. The legacy eh, under that second will, annythin' else, it was to give a hint taken place while I was on my way nature of that revelation will be disto ye av the way the wind is blow- to the States, Danny; but 1 fail to closed in due course. Nat ?"

"A thousand pounds and five hun- in' over beyant there in Wigan that see how the crime can affect me in dred a year as manager of the cot- I kem to see ye." any way, or my cousins." ton mills that's how I stand, Siss. "It was a mistake to go back "But it does, Misther Standish!

And that reminds me that the thou- there again, Sloan," Nat said sullen- As sartain as God is above us, it sand I gave you was really Hugh ly. "Why did you go, and what does !" the Irishman protested sol-Standish's money, for which I may has happened? Has the identity of emply. "An' I know the man who Year's Day had passed also, and at masses of working people whose toil and shaking hands with Nancy and be called to account some day, the man I-of the victim of my mis- did the murder !- ye know him too, the end of the first week in January made millionaires possible." should he ever take it into his head take been discovered ?" "On me sowl, no, sir, an' niver was to warn ye, an' put yez on yer tenants had taken possession of their sir !" had burst then in a thrilling he was not wanted there, ran after to turn nasty." "And your other cousin-that wo- will be, I fancy. An' it was that guard against him, an' save that dwellings on the Red Moss-Standish's his kinsman to scratch him on the time greatly worked a start wor same thing now that tuk me to the swate woman from a life av misesy Town, the new garden suburb of Oc- lips. man, Nancy Pemberton ?" "She was treated like myself, ould place. But I chanced to drop that I kem here to tell ye the say- clesford, the three cousins, Nancy, "I am with you there, Mr. Stanneither better nor worse; and now across that detective fellow, Misther cret, purvided ye'll swear on the Hugh and Nathan, again found them- dish," Shellis answered. warmly.

you lnow how matters stand." "So that the fever of love in your comfab wid him, too, over a glass that ye'll niver bethray the man to that shrewd man of law, Mr. Ralph have been doing at the mines and cousin's direction," she sneered, or two av whisky. But whist, an' the polis. Say ye'll not bethray Shellis.

and you will find I am not ly- standing in front of Catherwood, hat the guilty criminal and his accom- "Right. I understand you, Sloan, "Whether you failed or succeeded, and all may read it who care to do graded man, and my fall was all the at that moment than he was in bye to each other, and gone their urging you to quit England. But your temporary kingdom, and in "Great Heavens! What wonderful an appeal to the Holse that work

well as to-night; and I want you going to say, for it is no business of All is yours ! Everything comes to couraged, the young champion to oblige me by leaving these notes mine. You had your brief era of you, do you understand? You are eloquent and successful specific the Nat, and I am sorry—but more now?" Nat demanded, as the door DANNY SLOAN'S BETRAYAL. in my hands, and I will give you a glory, renown, uncounted riches; the millionaire now, and I am more life.

> possession, when your cousih, Mr. The speaker was Catherwood, and support of a Bill to allow lotal as tate, and my cousin, Hugh Standish, what brings you back again to Lan- ed me, ye know-I plidged mesilf to "Then, as I have indicated came sweetheart the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin his specer part and the real millionaire-he forts to begin her and the real millionaire begin he cashire Danny? Got sick of America him, an' I want to kape me word, the turn of our friend, Mr. Hugh had flown to his feet, faced the would pass his parched ani guine Standish, to bulk largely in the pub- others, and with flushed face and ing lips. At last abandening to-

> > other ways in which I can strike at tain old, slow-going fogies-possibly his arms, in front of the solicitor express the least of what provide , to say, what must be the condition stroke av luck what kem yer way, and, by heaven, I will not spare him we all know, that his Uncle Solo- But a black look of annoyance of that man who without all or

give solid shape and form to all or man had remarked icily, "do not, I with thunders of there are a to A sort of agony had been wrung how I can contrive to go on paying there I should be now, sir, but me "Bothering me, Sloan !" Hugh ex- any of his social schemes and dreams beg of you, make a fool of yourself more effective than an in the field of the social schemes and dreams beg of you, make a fool of yourself more effective than an in the field of the social schemes and dreams beg of you, make a fool of yourself more effective than an in the field of the social schemes and dreams beg of you, make a fool of yourself more effective than an in the field of the social schemes and dreams beg of you, make a fool of yourself more effective than an in the field of the social schemes and dreams beg of you, make a fool of yourself more effective than an in the field of the social schemes and dreams beg of you, make a fool of yourself more effective than an in the field of the social schemes and dreams beg of you, make a fool of yourself more effective than an in the field of the social schemes and dreams beg of you, make a fool of yourself more effective than an in the field of the social schemes and dreams beg of you, make a fool of yourself more effective than an in the field of the social schemes and dreams beg of you.

to her other kinsman, she had addel A better known story of a form was the intelligence that I was a new will-a third will-to be produc- better in your hands than it will be to a full stole only to be in and in mine, and the work you were do- in a louder tone as if the standard control of a solid million in my you have any knowledge of that af- and shape all my future. And if "That is so, Mr. Catherwood," ing with the money, as Mr. Shellis courage. "I converse Market and the work you ware do- to do a solid million in my you have any knowledge of that af- and shape all my future. fects me in any way ?" Hugh de- you, Danny Sloan, are ever in need was the attorney's urbane response. said, was honest and noble work." Again came a harrish be a which I intend to produce, read and that, Cousin Nancy," Standish had Ceive," he resumed this

good deal, Nathan Catherwood more, criminating potes were locked away did. that swate young lady, Miss Nancy in the safe and then the new man. "Now, however, bear with me a She had thanked him with a soft and grave voice sate

pit in Wigan, if ye iver heard tell av followed, Danny had let fall another tune, and Mr. Hugh Standish's use through with feverish haste. Hugh thing."

which had really made the younger opportunities. Often enough before tune in a most manly and admirable can sympathise with Elward pro-Catherwood, that blood money yez but I never took any interest in it, tous joy, and had further revealed told me during the many talks we to glance at the document which he sions of Parliament for have been Davin' me is on me con- and so have not the full particulars had together that he desired above reft him of such vast wealth, and in-friend. "I am still motion all things, when his end came, that calcuble possibilities; and then Mr. more tremendous then possible

To be Continued.

A CURIOUS NEEDLE.

cumulated should not be spent in "I shall have te detain you, my the furtherance of any man or wo- dear Miss Pemberton, for some time man's purely personal and selfsh after these gentlemen depart, and if

used in the cause of humanity-the In an instant Standish had taken Christmas had come and gone, New aiding, bettering and uplifting of the the lawyer's hint, was on his feet. Shellis, and with a quiet good morn-tice a fault in our set it is sould be set it is a set if a sould be set it is a set if a sould be set

This chivalrous a there' made of cheers broke out ; and this on

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SIR ARTHUR SPELIVANS

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"The Lost chord"

MISTAKE.

buy it and the North rent it. The President mentioned that t hill on the Stockvard Hill roa laws. El a chain. but when they got the the work could be done for 1 erusher would be used more in the G but the waggons we do i be used not all, and not so much us in the Eli-Cr. Flynn sail he 🖉 🗄 🖞 🗧

the crusher would be used at the West, as there was plent quartz in the North that we be put through the erusher. that the big quartz made than the small road i range ar aways on the movel w the crusher the at less toan half the second after the traction said the engine would lost eventionst evention to the the test trasher, <u>eff</u>ort, event and tanks. &c., about audener 21 the time the plant was finishes, t would be nearly 22000 : Fut some things need not be got at once at a gons would be enough to start w waggons would have eight-inch would be of great assistance in the roads. He dil not anticitat there would be any carriage tage the plant to the roads : but and culverts might want strengt which would be rather a good to if they could not stand the plan could not stand the ordinary traffic. Cr. Douglas, like Cr. Singlair, War

appointed that the roads weath oiled as well, and asked whether payment would be spread war The engineer said they can be they thought it wise. Cr. Douglas-Have you seen the at work The engineer. If the number

s carried out, the plant to an entihas been at work in Handstension or by years, and has just hear that The President said the committee going to look at the Hunder

Cr. Roddis said he was he first place and was see e had his reasons. If the the plant, they would have

fr. Sinclair-That's all that's The engineer said it was not right say it wauld not do the rolling traction engine was a relievel erse de present roller cou l'année i with Tre West Riding roads and cont with a traction engine.

The President informed of that the West Riding pages and the plant, and that the share have to buy a roller for even min Cr. Beggs said he was contrary in fav of it, but wondered now they were going to pay for the plant. If they t lown, there would be ve. the roa is afterwards. whether they should have been the 30th September, whet into the next finan dia year. The engineer-After Cr. Beggs Even overdraft from the L pay 5 per cent., it worth any the A Vieto

to get the plant. He had first to the matter forward, his idea bern a stone-crusher ; but this

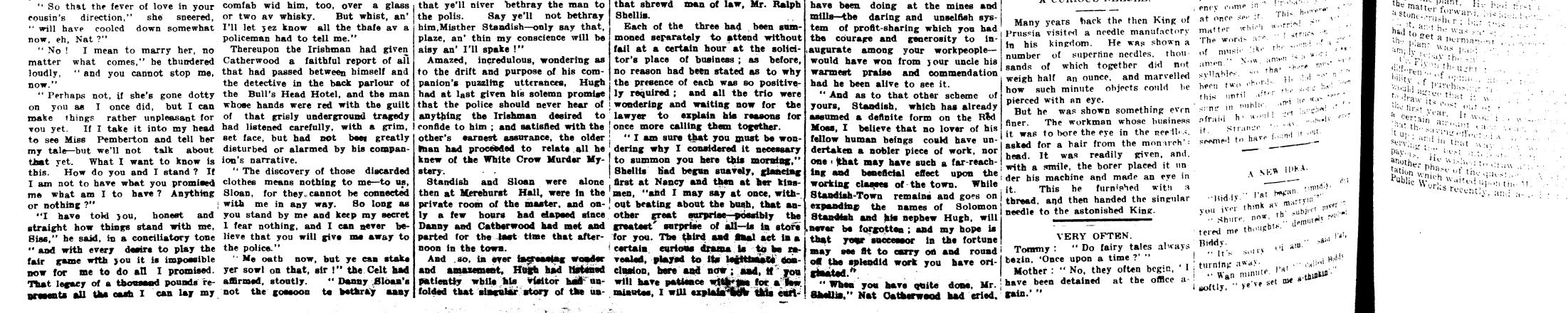
CHAPTER XXIX. THE DEAD MAN'S SCHEME.

-so does Miss Standish !- an' it when the first hundred of the new "Hear ! Hear ! Amen to that, ing was off; while Nat, seeing that Sullivan

Inspector Macintosh, an' had a long Holy Book or before God an' hiven selves sitting in the private office of blandly. "And the good work you

mills-the daring and unselfish sys-. .

aims and ambitions, but should be they don't mind-"



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Sinclair thought the West Riding

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The engineer said he understood that

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engine could be got with Interchangeable

wheels, which cost £150, but they were so

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The wheels of a traction engine

Cr. Sinelair was disappointed with

that, as he thought that when the work

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e President - The whole shire.

bourne Hospital at last meeting.

STONE-CRUSHING PLANT.

F. J. Muntz) reported :--

ie sweetest-tempered of eat Statesman's wife but he is always irritis going to speak at

d guilty to the same "vousness," and Canthat he never rose to tminster" without a hrough him, and an alollable impulse to run Lord Macaulay wrote. ised to hear Stanley ver rose without great 'My throat and lips,' I am going to speak, those of a man who is nged. " lay himself, horn ora-

of iron nerves as he he declared "there is tible audience in the House of Commons. Walpole succeeded and where Erskine and dinner-bells ; where Jekyll, the two wittheir time, were , is surely a very It is certainly the ing place in the world Pak." ne, after fifty years of

as probably no other ever had, admittel of Commons always nervous as when he it. 'Every great rmonthrnes to Burke," has suffered from nereve of an important. though I cannot claim gift of golden sprech, re than a fair share of nerves."

however, a Mamber e turn such a failure a happy accident or When Steele was once pently in Parliament. nd, Lord Finch, rose fend him. To his dishe found he could not Memory and see ch him. After uttering sounds he sat down exclaiting " h cannot speak for this would so readily fight

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is outburst made such he House that volley out; and, thus enyoung champion rose et, to make the most iccessful speech of his

Ashley once rose in Bill to allow legal asisoners charged with ie was struck with a ess. Although the sympathetically his ef ois speech, not a word parched and quiverlast, abandoning the pair, he exclaimed, as resume his seat. " If, rose only to give my Bill now pending am that I am unable to st of what I preposed

nust be the condition who, without any asading for his life, and of being deprived of ngle sentence, the fruit spiration, was greeted of cheers, and proved than an hour of fault-

vn story of a Parliais perhaps that of n, who opened his with the words, "Mr. eive." Here he came only to be in again as if to stimulate his nceive, Mr. Speaker. horrible pause, broven heers. "Sir, I conmed-this time in a oice; whereupon the nto such shrie's of Addison in disgust n his seat. When the subsided, a waggish nd with a solemn face ice, said, "Sir, the ember has conceived nd brought forth no-

periences as these one with Edward Gibbon. who after eight ses iament, wrote to a still mute. It is is than I imagine.

UR SULLIVAN'S ISTAKE.

s pointed out to you, y that you would no one of the most head iten by Sir Arthur

composer was at one vorried about what he more serious flaw in The words ord." ent with the idea exdoes the inconsist-Probably you do not This, however, is the worried Sir Arthur.

The engineer said that six tons could he nut on the traction engine. C. Sinclair was not going to oppose it. but he did not know whether the North Riding wanted to have anything to do with it, as he thought the West would buy it and the North rent it. The President montioned that the long hill on the Stockyard Hill road would cost

zl a chain, but when they got the engine the work could be done for 5. The stoneerusher would be used more in the West. but the waggons would be used hardly at all, and not so much as in the East and Ch Firm saithe did not agree that

the crusher would be used altogether in | the West, as there was plenty of large ouartz in the North that would have to be put through the crusher. They found that the big quartz made better roads tan the small round rubble. which was ways on the move, whereas the bigger times when broken up set better. With meansher they could make their roads aless than half the present cost, and atter the traction engine had gone over ad would be very nearly finished. to Cr. Louglas, the engineer engine would cost between £800 fear waggons, each £150; en 217; elevating apparatus. £100; tanks, &c., about another £1(0. By the time the plant was finished the cost

there would be any damage caused by instead of patching roads they must be Cr. Sinclair thought at one time it the would be rather a good thing, for who did not make their roads permanent- would be. they oould not stand the plant they ly were not going to participate in the The motion was carried, only Cr. Rodcould not stand the ordinary traffic.

appointed that the roads would not be pared to make their roads up to the times. avment would be spread over a period. the grant. He mentioned this as one

realdon nearly £2000; but some of these grant towards making roads, was in- now that the plant was to be bought by things need not be got at once-two wag- formed that hitherto shires had only the whole shire and distributed throughgos would be enough to start with. The wasted money by patching and powder- out the shire. waggons would have eight-inch tires, and ing roads, and that if the Government The President—The plant would do the

would be of great assistance in rolling were going to come to the assistance of work so much quicker that all of it could the roads. He did not anticipate that shire councils, he would see to it that be done in time.

the plant to the roads : but the bridges made permanently to give satisfaction. would not be an advantage to the whole deulverts might want strengthening, From that it would be seen that shires of the shire, but he saw now that it

grant under the new act. It was quite dis voting against it ; the President re-clear that unless shire councils were pre-marking that Cr. Roddis was behind the Cr. Douglas, like Cr. Sinclair, was dis-clear that unless shire councils were pre-marking that Cr. Roddis was behind the article was of special interest to me, as the

The engineer said they could do so if reason why they should double their eff-ev thought it using the solution of the solutio orts to get an up-to-date plant. At the means of curing my cold and bronchitis. I For the benefit of those who have not seen

Cr. Douglas-Have you seen the plant or to get an up-to-date plant. At the means of curing my cold and pronchitis. 1 For the benefit or those who have not seen outset he was against the purchase of a had pains and tightness in the chest until I it before. I give the formula herewith. I are engineer-If the present intention he was convinced of the great saving it the Lodge, and got some medicine, but it bottle containing three ounces of Bay Rum, he was convinced of the great saving it the Lodge, and got some medicine, but it bottle containing three ounces of Bay Rum, he was convinced of the great saving it the Lodge of the trained with the trained out the near to be obtained with the trained out the near to be obtained by the same that the trained out the near to be obtained by the trained out the near to be obtained by the same that the trained out the near to be obtained by the trained out the near to be obtained by the trained out the near to be obtained by the trained out the near to be obtained by the trained out the trained out the near to be obtained by the trained out the near to be obtained by the trained out the trained out the near to be obtained by the trained out the trained out the near to be obtained by the trained out trained out the trained out the trained ou as been at mathe plant to be obtained would effect. Now they saw that the had no effect." writes Mr T. Johnson, 243 one ounce of Lavona de Composee (Smith's), as been at work in Hampdenshire for 4 grader with horses was forming roads at Harrington St., Hobart, Tas. "I then and 4 dram Menthol Crystals. Dissolve The President said the committee were crusher for years, until he saw that they one bottle completely cured me." Sold by the Lavona de Composee ; shake thoroughly and apply night and morning to the right. to look at the Hampden plant at could not get men to break the metal. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Roddis said he was against it in inst place and was still against it. It they did not get a stone-crushed, and of patching, patching, patching, pay double

West Riding roads had been rolled all told him of the very great saving be put out on the S.E. side of the gutter, The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The President informed Cr. Douglas A Bannockburnshire councillor distance in that direction still. Opera-The The President informed Cr. Douglas Tat the West Riding roller would follow the plant, and that the other would follow the plant, and that the other would follow the plant the other would follow the plant of the plant the other would follow the plant of the plant the other would follow the plant the other would follow the plant of the plant the other would follow the plant of the plant the other would follow the plant the plant

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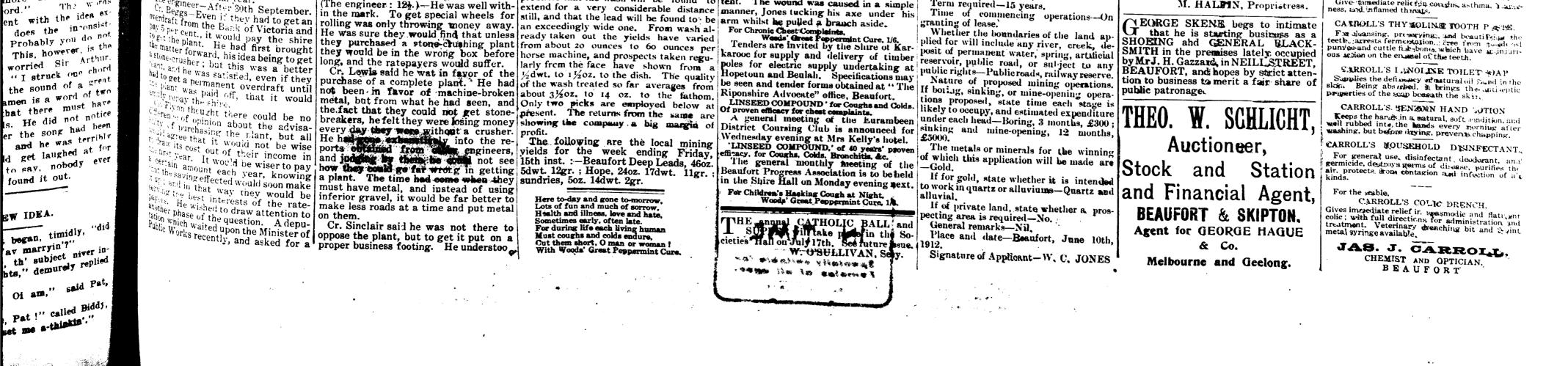
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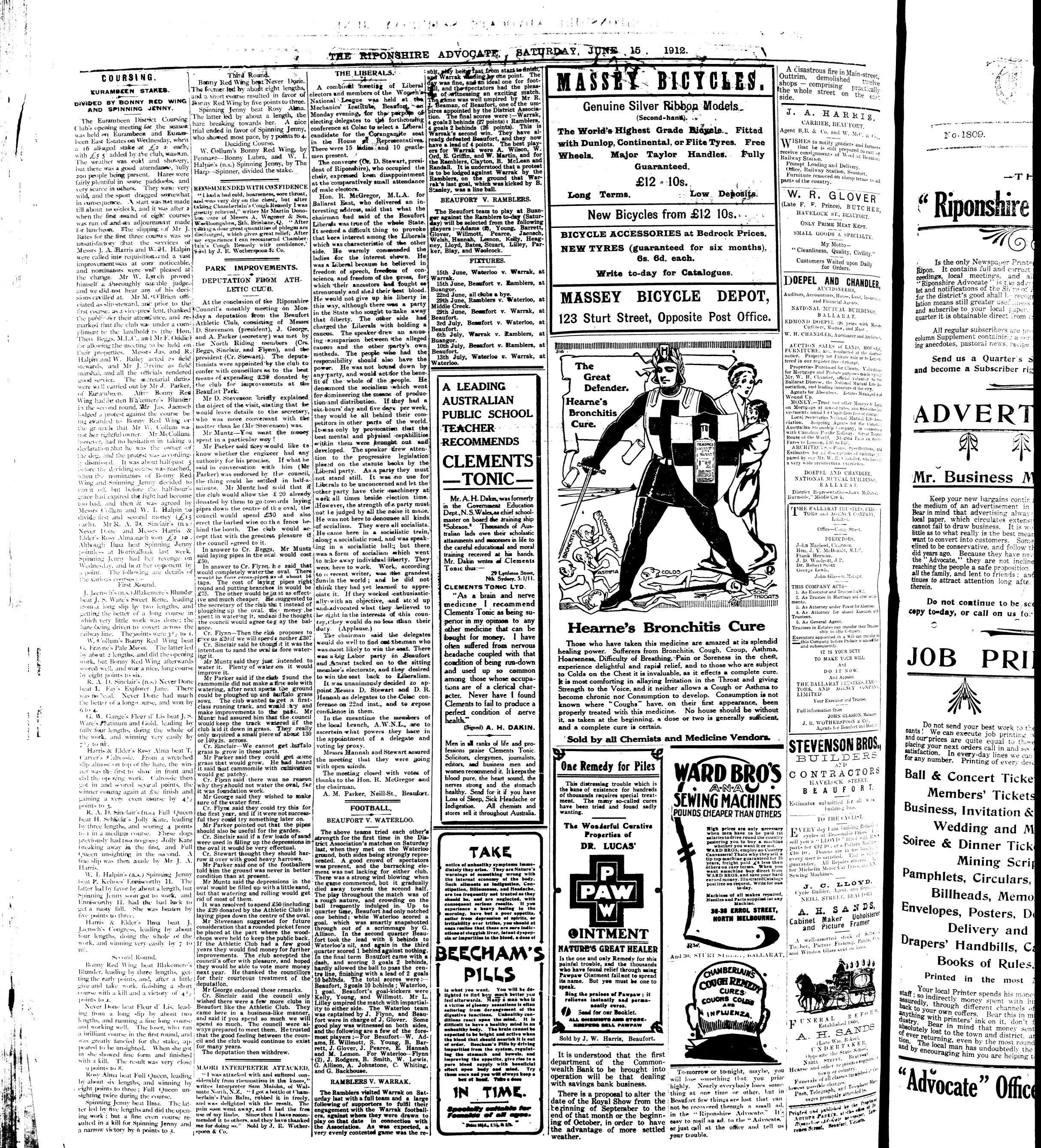
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-Mortimer Crane Brown

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Curre Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and Biliousness. They are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take: the y are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from they blood, tissues, and internal organs, we ste poisonous matter that is clogging th em and choking the channels that lead to and from them. Froetoids are

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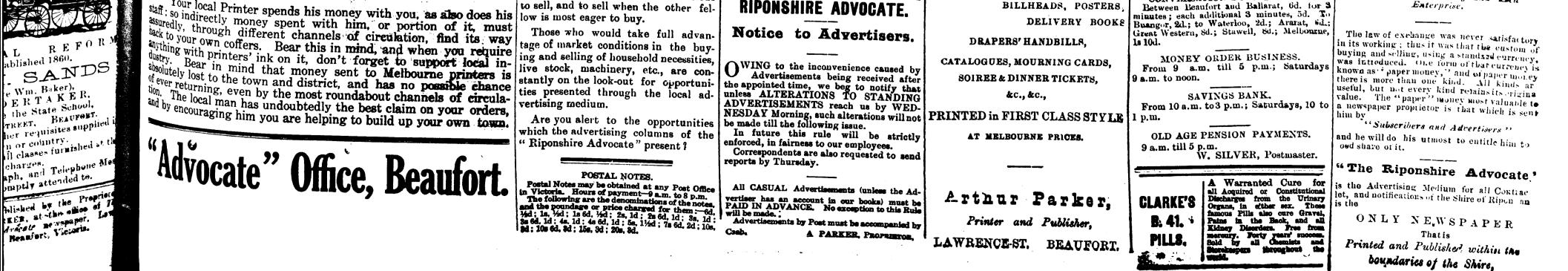
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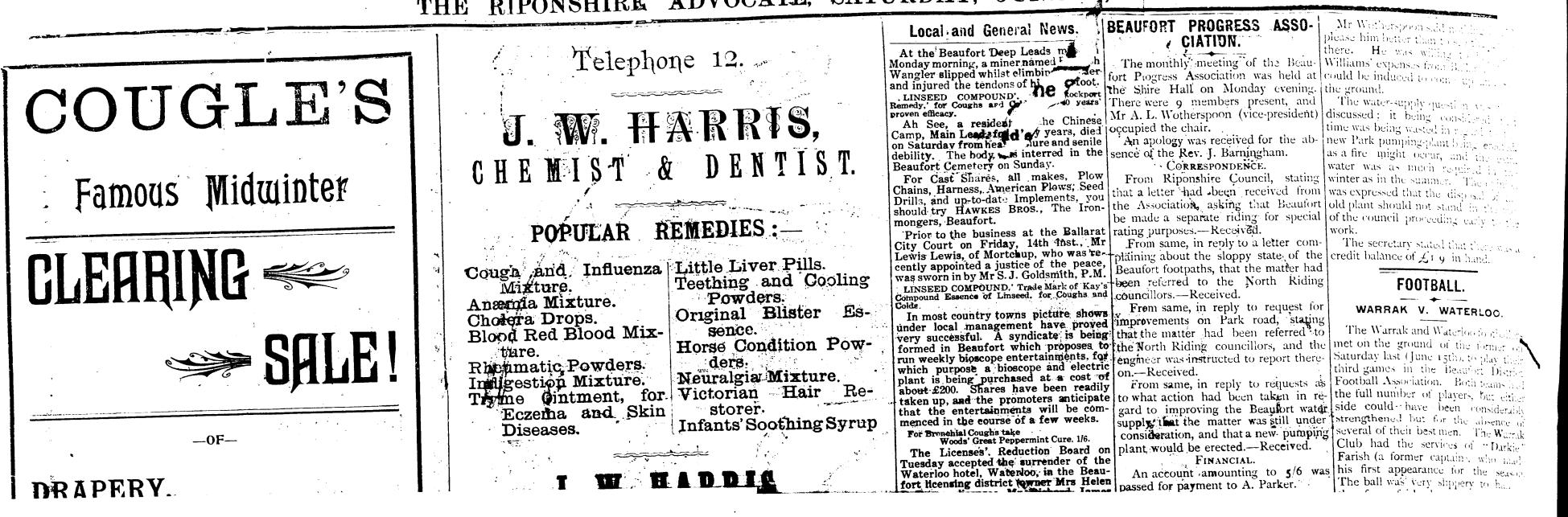
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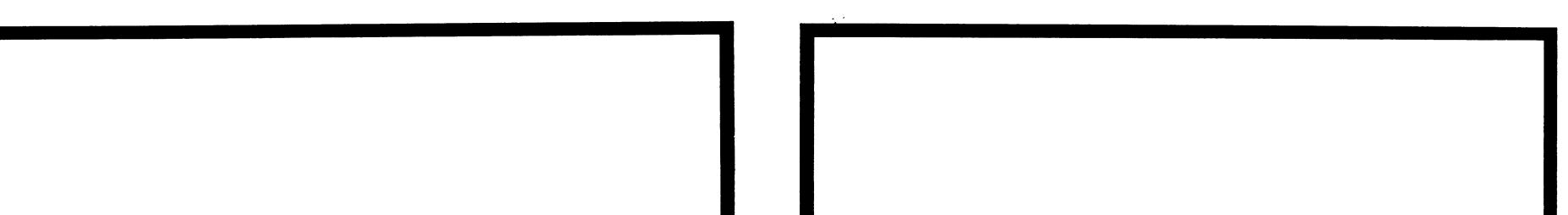


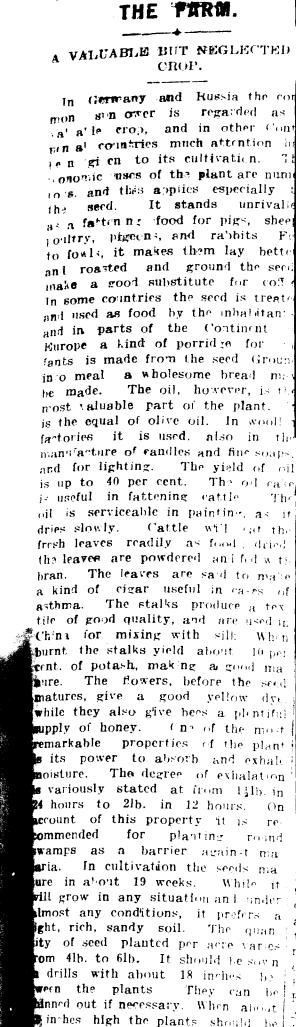
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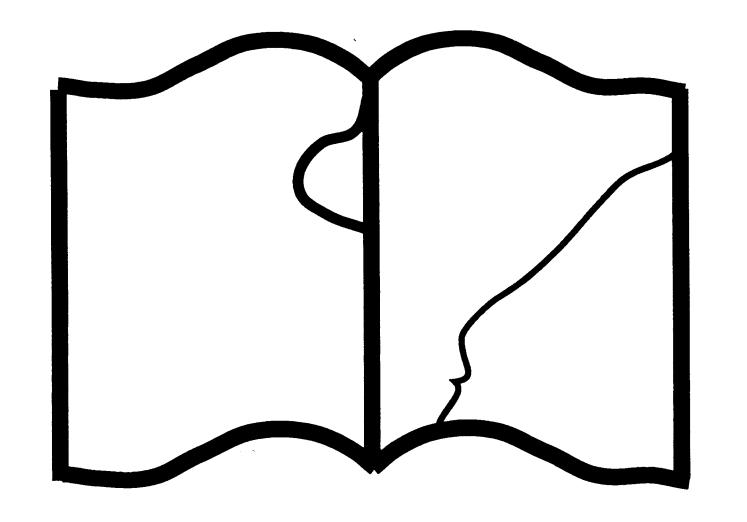
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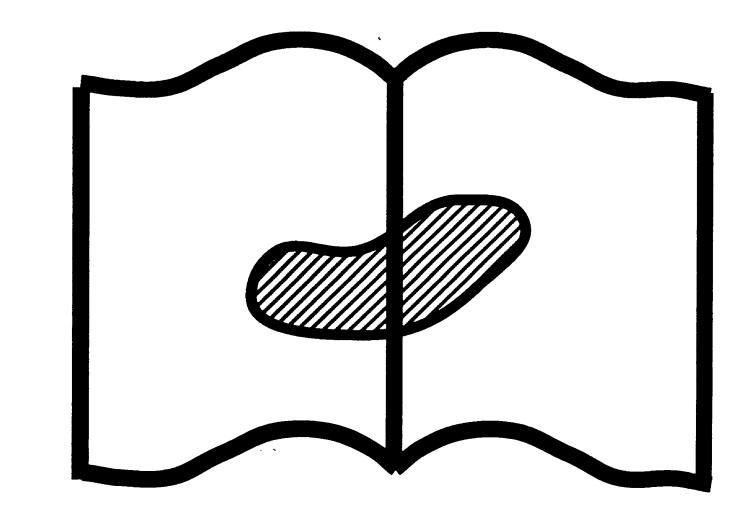
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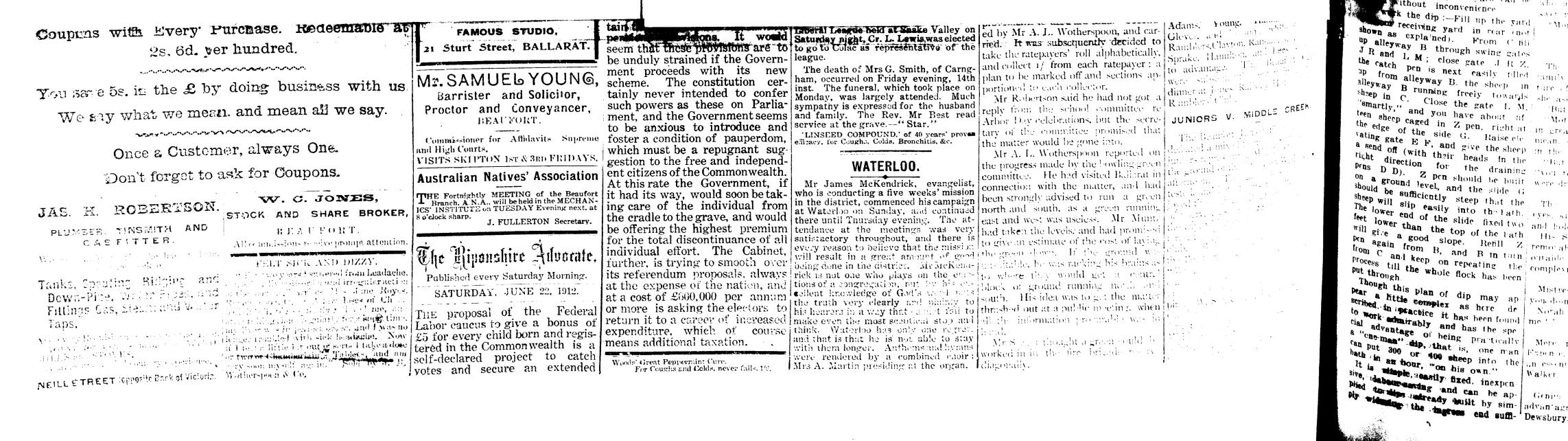
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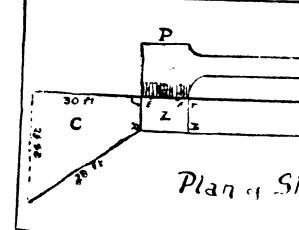
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the plant are num ics especially It stands unrivalifatten ng food for pigs, sheet pigeons, and rabbits Fe to fouls, it makes them lay better roasted and ground the seed make a good substitute for coffein some countries the seed is treate and used as food by the inhabitant and in parts of the Continent Europe a kind of porridge for ants is made from the seed. Group in o meal a wholesome bread m: The oil, however, is the most valuable part of the plant. is the equal of olive oil. In wooll manufacture of candles and fine soaps and for lighting. The yield of oil is up to 40 per cent. The oil cake is useful in fattening cattle The oil is serviceable in painting, as it dries slowly. Cattle will cat the fresh leaves readily as food ; dried the leaves are powdered and fed with The leaves are said to main of cigar useful in cases of The stalks produce a tex tile of good quality, and are used in (hing for mixing with silk. When the stalks yield about 10 per cent. of potash, making a good ma The flowers, before the seed give a good yellow dye while they also give bees a plentiful (no of the most) remarkable properties of the plant i is its power to absorb and exhale moisture. The degree of exhalation is variously stated at from 14lb. in 24 hours to 21b. in 12 hours. On laria. In cultivation the seeds ma ture in about 19 weeks. While it will grow in any situation and under almost any conditions, it prefers a light, rich, sandy soil. The quantity of seed planted per acre varies

12 inches high the plants should be earthed up a little. A crop of bushels to the acre is not uncon Giant Russian is a covariety to use. Heads of this have been so much as 35 inches in diame weighed 31b - "Sydn"



the dipping season will seen be com ing round, for the benefit of those who still adhere to the laborious forcing-race method of getting their sheep into the dip. I here give simpler, less costly, and more exditious device with the assured that anyon: adopting it will n revert to that method again operation fraught with Se mach



ly welcomed by all concerned. n favour the long straight sw m which should not be less than the feet long, but the plan as shown may be applied to any style of the be it long-swim, circular, or rectan gular. To those about to construct just alongside the alley way which leads to the draftingrace in the et dinary sheep yard, or alongside the alley which leads to woolshid, sup Posing, of course, that water is conreniently obtainable. By building on this plan, the one set of yaris suffice for both dipping and general a purposes, and speaking from experince, the dual-purpose yard can be To work the dip :- Fill up the yard from receiving yard in rear (not shown as explained). From (' fill up alleyway B through swing gates JR and LM; close gate JRZ. The the catch pen is next easily pilled amil from alleyway B. the sheep in three alleyway B running freely towards she as sheep in C. Close the gate L. M. But 'smartly," and you have about uf Mot teen sheep caged in Z pen, right at in grea

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THE SPARROW-HAWK.

HOW IT CHASES ITS PREY.

THE FARM. -----VALUABLE BUT NEGLECTED

CROP. ____

In Germany and Russia the com-will work equally well if fixed at the congraved classics on stone tablets variable king apong hanks, has long Las Palmas, and the conversation had In Germany and there dip instead of at the and took paper robbings from them been extinct; only his little cousin, turned upon the incredible cleverness en gi en to its cultivation. The

muchic uses of the plant are numeas and this applies especially to

the secol. It stands unrivalled Mr. Heimer Rabild, of the dairy in- Sheets of thin but tough paper; soak- weed places Lam always on the look vely, "that gives me a beastly creepy in section of the united of the United ed in water, are applied to the sur-out for him, in hopes of witnessing sensation even now, when I think of and latter in the paper is one of his dashing raids on the it. 'Pon my word it does.' and roasted and ground the seeds and reacted and strength of how a Mr. Kinck, a Swed- soft brush. When the paper is dry hawk usually takes his quarry by his long-sleeve tumbler. In respectin some countries the seed is treated ish dairyman, increased the yield of it is brushed with a stuffed pad of surprise, rushing along the hedgerow, ful silence we awaited the yarn, for tion to discourage promiseuous kiss- thing and would be powerless to act and in parts of the ('ontinent of milking seventy cows, which pro- when the paper is then taken off it like a small hunting leopard of the well worth listening to.

is made from the seed. Ground milk per cow per year. Most coin inscription in white on a black has been missed, speeding on his said the veteran; "that it occurred in

The visit of oil amount of milk given each day by keeping a record of the prints, were white letters on black satisfaction to know that he still knew it all, and I went on the grand create con- smaller still, about 500 persons writand for lighting. The yield of oil each cow and by testing it for but- Chinace Minister of State who were that the tour, financed by an indulgent pater, fusion and delay by last perfunctory ing daily to one well known to be is up to 40 per cent. The oil cake ter fat. and thus determining the chinese Minister of State, who was better vanished past, and my day quite obessed by the idea that my pecks just before the train goes. It hedged in by officialdom. all as serviceable in painting, as it cow for a year. He found that in the year 1900 each cow gave him an of cutting away all parts of the small birds when feeding have no lary, I may state, I often 'got left.' when explaining his plans the other Madrid gets 300 letters, addressed for the wood but the lines of the characters, close refuge into which they can "Well, on the occasion to which I a successful feature, and will pro- a share falling to the lot of the the leaves readily as lood, dried, average of 245 lbs. of butter-fat. Of noon but the intervol of the intervol kind of cigar useful in cases of testing only twenty-eight were good pulled the first proof a reproduction chasing them as a dog on the dian coast-line, and some of us went

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The for mixing with sink, with poses. He sold the others and kept many, in the motory of man. Sound the stalks yield about 10 per only these twenty-cight with the At once the method was taken up, does a company of these birds ap- a famous juggler. We were a jolly Walls and roof are sound-proof. as high an average as the Ameribeild about 10 per only these twenty-cight with the at our the method was carefully uses a company of these birds ap- a canous juggits. We were a jointy heifer calves. In the year 1901 these fucine were printed from blocks on pear so like a single organism com- little party, all except myself being it is not officially called a " kiss- can President, but in other months The fowers, before the seed twenty-eight cows averaged him 272 fucius were printed from blocks on posed of many separate bodies gov-sailors, who had a rare old time ing," but a "greeting gallery."— the average is comparatively small. many separate bodies gov- seniors, who has a fair one time ing," but a "greeting gallery."— the average is comparatively small. by the Chinese in 105 A D About is the width of the many cap. averaged 317 lbs. of butter-fat. In 170 years later block printing was of their quick doublings, he succeeds sizes en route we managed to reach

which averaged 376 lbs. of butter-fat. a pasts of porcelain clay and cut it mass : then, if he has not already course, nothing could be done. 34 hours to 21b. in 12 hours. On In 1905, sixty-four which averaged into cubes, on which he carved Chi- made his capture, he singles out one ""He was a tall, thin. olive-colour-399 lbs. of butter-fat; and in 1906, nese characters. They were baked bird to pursue. seventy-one which averaged 401 lbs. in an oven until hard. In drying. A still better spectacle is afforded caught up behind and tied by a which have come to be recognised

citatly to prevent sheep striking against the opposite wall when they EARLY CHINESE PRINTING tall of the slide. For large focks additional speed METHODS IN JAPAN AND COREA.

in dipping might also be gained by duplicating slide and Z pen, which

IMPROVING A HEARD OF COWS. the inscriptions on old monuments. the qualities of his noble relation. In performed," said the Golonzi, gra-

course of a talk on the subject of Pressed into all the cuts and cre- insthered population. As a rule Here the grizzled warrior, with a conomical milk production, told the vices with a wooden mallet and a there is little. to see, for the sparrow- retrospective air, applied himself to ing good-bye and kissing.

gard in parts of one stroke for in-gard an average of 7,420 lbs. of shows a perfect impression of the air on his wistin and, if the stroke "It is almost unnecessary to say,"

post abable part of the plant. It however, was not satisfied, and he wood just on a many is carved in the the blue figure speeding by, seen for have been an insufferably bumptious disturbing the traffic.

the year 1903 he had fifty-five cows practised in Jaran. in getting there, do they instantly our destination, where we found the sits power to absorb and exhale which averaged 350 lbs. of butter-mesture. The degree of exhalation fat. In 1904 he had sixty-one cows the next great innovation. He made mesture stated at iron 111b in fat. In 1904 he had sixty-one cows a posta of porcelain alay and out it.

seventy-one which averaged 401 lbs. Which have come to be recognised of butter-fat. At the end of six of course, their sizes became even by the fiery-hearted little bird-string. He was extremely reticent, as providing "the cup that cheers but of butter-lat. At the end of six of control, that been by the nery-hearten ritle piru- string. It was cartened, as providing "the cup that cheers but years he had reached his original first movided

the in about 19 weeks. While it number of cows, but each of the first moulded. Find grow in any situation and under cow's milk during the year 1906 first moulded. Pi Shing took a piece of iron and village sparrows. mixed with finches to the slightest semblance of a Like tea, coffee, cocoa, and mate. Like tea, coffee, cocoa, and mate. Some people would like to argue of several species are out on the smile. Some of his feats beat any-the kola-nut owes its refreshing and thas the English of the poor is amost any conditions, it pretty a averaged 156 lbs. of butter fat more covered it with a layer of was, thus, or several species, are out on the sume. Some of this reads bear any the kola-nut owes its refreshing and than each of the cows that he was frame containing parallel wires Resistance of the congregathe set planted per acre varies than each of the cows that he was and resin. Above this he placed a stubble, often in immense congregation is staggerer to the stimulating qualities chiefly to the milking in 1900. He not only in-tween the wires he forced the mov-end to end. On such occasions they finale-well. I'll tell you about it, is there a much larger percentage of able types. The wax was warmed until like to find the form the stage of th but be decreased the production of each cow, threa the vice in the move end to end. On such occasions they mane-went in ten you about it, is there a much larger percentage of but be decreased the cost of food, able types. The wax was warmed until like to feed near a hedge and are and you can form your own opin- this substance than in tea or coffee,

WHEARDRY OF AT NE GRIENT. THE WISSING PROBLEM.

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SOLVED BY THE NEW YORK CENTRAL.

lem" has been solved in this station. addressed to him personally. In America, as elsewhere, the plat- Emperor William has never less forms and corridors of the stations than 7,500 letters daily, a goodly pro-

In some countries the security in dairyman, increased the yield of it is brushed with a sound per of surprise, running along the neagerow, in shows we juin, it is to to discourage promiseuous kiss- thing and would be powerless to act ing on platforms, and provide a place if he did. Many are private diplowhere kissing can be centralised. The matic letters.

is the equal of olive oil. In woollen began to systematically test his wood just as a name is carved in a a moment, then vanishing among young ass. At any rate, I was The company will not allow rela- a third of the number received by hi:

The gallery will be an elevated mail-bag of the President of France



THE LANGUAGE SPOKEN OF

MAIL-BAGS OF RULERS.

POPE'S THE LARGEST-KAISER'S NEXT WITH 7,500 LETTERS A DAY.

for students. The method of ob the sparrow hawk, lives, op in ever or occult power, if you will of the of the most palatial terminals in the bably contains the largest number of with the one comployed to day by mail, and, as his means implies, a "There is one trick-no, miracle, to the way of comfort to travellers. single person or institution. After According to the chief architect, the Pope, the Kaiser receives the what is known as the "kissing prob- greatest number, fully half being

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ED MATCH.

the vertices clubs Beaufort District in met at Iones' m Saturday evening managest indiged by is the match played Warrak at Warrak sing awarded to Waris that the last goat the was a line ball. The that the game sver legen at Warrak. at the conclusion of matches.

V. RAMBLERS.

Football Club have heir chances of suc-Association for prefor on Saturday last "at any improvement will be glad- year after year. Within five or six r win to their credit feating the Rambiers intested match. by S points: to 4 points. 2^{th h} sheald not be less, than 45 fast one, and both one but the plan as shown at the finish : Mr R. e applied to any style of dip and impartially at sire. The result nd right up to be term, the Ramblers entratis attempts i elency. There was Sporta os who de the become work Bounfort toam were Rover, and Randal Ramblers. " Kelly" aufort Club. notched d for the day. The or the victors were Hannab. Parret. and: when for the Rank Lees Show The Beaufact Calls

MIDDLE CREEK.

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device with the assurance ing you for their feed and which are of copper and lead.—" Chicago hedge, rising at intervals to a height impel several of our party to call most powerful in its fresh condirevert to that method again-an good ones, and their heifer calves, or peration fraught with so much use- if necessary, buy a few more good

less labour, expense and discomfort, ones and keep up the work of testing

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Plan of Sheep Dip.

"HOW ARE YOU ?" IN MOROCCO.

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ELABORATE FORM OF GREETING IN LAND WHERE TIME IS OF NO ACCOUNT.

The native Moors are not content with the salutations which pass muster with English when acquaintances -- that's right. So long !" This and peer into it, you will see the

sort of thing does not commend it- small birds crowded together on branchlets and twigs as near the mid- assistant might have slipped out transplanted into various parts of Here is the kind of conversation die of the hedge as they can get, while the smoke was so densc, co- the world where there are many nethat takes place at every meeting of each particular bird perched erect, lonel ?" asked someone. any two friends or acquaintances, say stiff and motionless, like a little "There was no place to go to," Mexico and Brazil. welcomed by all concerned, not years the yearly yield of the herd Hamara :-Mr. Abd'l Kahder and Mr. Boo'l- wooden dummy bird, refusing to was the reply. "We were in a Although travellers' accounts of its

"'Peace be with you this morning." "And with you be peace."

"How do you do ?" "Without any ill." "Are you well ?" "Thank Allah !"

"And is your health good ?" "It is good." "And have you no ill in your

"I have none."

it well ?" "It is well."

MOTORLESS EDEN.

"But, mother, where is the motor?"

burned out if necessary. When about got 10.1 lbs. of butter-fat for each the type down until its surface was of three or four seconds' flight from "He arranged us in a circle about able quantity of "cola-red."

lage, or seventeen pounds of green ed the forme was unlocked by heat-pearance of a dense silvery-grey pile and lighted it. When it blazed stimulant. It increases and regu-What this Swedish dairyman did in and was then distributed into a case. In another instant they are safe in him upon the flames, and held him debilitating effect of tropical cli-A. M. Hawke's Bay. writes :--As these six years can be done by any der in committee the committee in the hedge and not a bird is visible. down. Immediately there arose a mates to be better withstood. It A. M. Hawke's Bay. writes :-- As these six years can be done by any fact that is the dipping season will soon be com- dairyman who will put his mind and day is essentially the same as that In some instances the hawk is too dense, sufficiating smoke, which ap- has some diuretic value, and has a The apping season will soon be com- dairyman who will put his mind and day to contractly the balle as that in some instances the nawk is too who adding only on the balle ball who still adhere to the laborious and test the will of the nother series are at the burnt flesh and sandalwood. It rose used as a remedy for diarrhoca lotting race method of getting their have an band at the milk of the cows you lar, but mother genius was struck next time. No, there are thousants up about the natives' heads and and certain fevers. have on hand at the present time. With the idea of using metal instead here; he will drive them out and spread about until it completely hid. The kola-nut, as is shown in comsheep into the dip. I here give a At the end of the year or sooner you of porcelain clay, and by 1403 the have one! Then, heedless of your them, and from out its midst came mon parlance, though, strictly speak-STELET less costly, and more expe-will know which of the cows are pay-(oreans were using movable types presence, he ranges up and down the badre mixing at intervaluate a bailet intervaluate a bail

of thirty or forty feet and, pausing out that he had better take a hand tion. since it then contains an oil to hover a few moments like a kes- in the game, as the wrong fellow was of stimulating properties. which aug-

trel. dashes down as if to descend undoubtedly being murdered. I re- ments its action. This oil is deinto the hedge to wrest a sparrow minded them, however, that it was stroyed by desiccation, and is therefrom its perch, and when just touch- only a trick, no matter how realistic fore absent in the dried nuts which the flight is arrested and he skims "We waited perhaps five minutes, America in a quantity of about

on a few yards, to mount again and when the yells ceased and the smoke 1.000 tons yearly. Since the estirepeat the feint. And at every gradually cleared away, and there mated annual introduction through-

If you then walk by the hedge-side THE INCINERATED REMAINS OF from Sierra Leone to the Congo,

the human form, the feeling is over- round, the fakir took it back and the nineteenth, and the first thormastered and almost vanishes in placed it in the centre of the circle, ough study of its properties was their extreme terror of the sharp- when he put some wood under it. made in 1883 by Professor Heckel, winged figure of the little feathered which he set fire to. Almost imme- of Marseilles, and Professor Sch-

tyrant hovering above them.-W. H. diately, and right under our eyes, lagdenfauffen, of Nancy. Hudson, in the "Cornhill Magazine." the flask began to grow; the fire THE FRUIT.

blazed, and a rich odour of sandal- The fruit has a brown, leathery

direction for the draining "you told me that Adam and Eve ed the monastery at that time "It sounds almost incredible, The taste of the fresh nut is bitter-D.D. Z pen should be built were driven out of the garden." marched in procession on the granite doesn't it ?'' said an Elder Dempster sweet and aromatic, and that of the ly they returned to civilisation and WHAT HE SAT ON. a ground level, and the slide G walls while the shells were flying skipper, after a thoughtful pause. dried nut similar, though not quite the sufficiently steep that the over their heads, to prove, says the "'It does," agreed the colonel, "and the same. The percentage of caffein The lower and rating into the rath. eyes, kissable lips, a huggable shape, the 9.24 to town, and every evening the returned by the 7.12. Mr. Flit was a man of punctual "Pictorial Magazine," how little they yet I assure you on my honour, as a varies. but is over 2 per cent. in Kilda cold. St. Kilda, a rocky, feared the attack of the Britäch fleet. soldier and a gentleman, that that the best specimens. iower than the top of the slide fixed two is a good slope fixed two and holdable hands." His Sister: "Yes, and she's got One morning, however, he was a good slope fixed two fixed two an ingredient of some beverage or the instemanaged to the slope fixed two an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two and fixed two and the slope fixed to be a good deal to know an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two and the slope fixed to be a good deal to know an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two and the slope fixed to be a good deal to know an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two and the slope fixed to be a good deal to know an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two and the slope fixed two and the slope fixed to be a good deal to know an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two and the slope fixed two and the slope fixed the slope fixed to be a good deal to know an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two and the slope fixed two and the slope fixed to be a good deal to know an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two and the slope fixed two and the slope fixed to be a good deal to know an ingredient of some beverage or the slope fixed two and the slope fixed to be a good deal to be a good de The from R and D to the bath His Sister : "Yes, and she's got One morning, however, he was Russia to view the churches and I would give a good deal to know an ingrement of some peverage of relics. They are conveyed in steamers how it is done, but I have never met medicine, a powder, or mixed with relics. They are conveyed in steamers how it is done, but I have never met medicine, a powder, or mixed with a carriere as the train manual and commanded solely by showe could furnish me with other things, such as sugar and ly to Solovetsk from all parts of my eyes just as I have described it. coholic extract or tincture, a wine, hundred people all told. The seas lonely island forty miles beyond the again from B, and B in turn ourable hair, adjustable lips. col-ant keep on romation of the station into a carriage as the train manned and commanded solely by anyone who could furnish me with other things, such as sugar and any satisfactory explanation. It chocolate. In view of its specific Outer Hebrides, boasts of about a are so stormy that for eight months th: O'igh Though this plan of dip may ap- you doing on that policeman's knee?" she looked at him uneasily. Sud-you doing on that policeman's knee?" she looked at him uneasily. Sudof the year it is practically impossi any satisfactory explanation. It chocolate. In view of its specific ble to reach the island. Despite the may, of course, be all humbug-cle- physiologic action, manufacturers striked in practice it has been found me !" exposure, however, St. Kildans are ver humbug," concluded the colonel, who use it as a constituent of Norah : "Surc, mum, he's a-restin' dealy it dawned upon him that he Young Artist (to friend)-Charlie, musingly, "but I assure you it is either food or medicine should be free from cold till a ship visits Retk admirably and has the spedo you see that lady and gentleman the most creepy and uncanny hum-required to state the percentage them. As soon as ever a ship calls do you see that lady and gentleman the most creepy and uncappy num-required to state the provided seized with colds. A satisfactory who are looking at my picture, and bug I ever want to see !"--" Weekly used, as well as the fact of its pre- explanation of the St. Kilda cold adventage of being practically was sitting on her newspaper. (he man" dip, that is, one man) "There you are, my fittle maid !" taiking in such low, carnest tones ? The train sped citywards, and they man for such as a great big thirst. Mere parsimony is not ecosiomy, said he genially. ""Pardon my sithas never been given .- "Weekly Tele-There is nothing half so swwet in Aristocratic lady-I'd like to know labour-saving and can be apgraph.' To dips already built by sim-widening the increment of the market of the opportunity. Affred have my fried fish as well? It was up the increment of the market of the mar Bridget, what has become of all the My widening the ingress end suffi- Dewsbury. The old adage, "too many irons in the fire." conveys an abominable falsehood. You cannot have too many-poker, tongs, and all; keep them all going .- Dr. idam Clarke,

dialect poems of Tennyson or Kipling got 10.1 lbs. of butter-fat for each the type down under the buttace was of three or four seconds' flight from interatinged us in a time about able quantity of "cola-red." 100 feed units, while in the year 1906 even. The former was "locked" by the thorny shelter. Suddenly the 30't. in diameter, sufficiently close. The latter is a mixture of alkaentied up a little. A crop of 50 be got 13.2 lbs. of butter fat for each the simple expedient of letting the dreaded enemy appears, topping the together to reduce it impossible tor loads, which acts on the muscular wax cool and harden. In't was hedge at its far end, and at the any person to pass in or out of the system, while caffein acts only on the intervols system. System, while caffein acts only on the classes. But this, we suspect, is a 100 feed units, while in the year 1906 the simple expedient of letting the dreaded enemy appears, topping the together to render it impossible for loids, which acts on the muscular gery and terse expression to the standard English of the educated not only increased the production by brush, a sheet of paper was placed ing, extending the entire length of make assurance doubly sure, he in modern therapeutics kola is reover 60 per cent., but he reduced the brush, a sneet of paper was placed ing, extending the entire length of maxe assurance doubly our, no in modern incrapeutics kola is re-cost about one-third. A Swedish other brush the impression was numerable ewiftly finitering trans- "Then he and a smaller native venting fatigue and drowsiness, in in-but in the master minds that used the field, is up in the air, th ir in-passeu a cord round for us to note, garded as highly efficacious in pre-the field, is up in the air, th ir in-passeu a cord round for us to note, garded as highly efficacious in pre-the field, is up in the air, th ir in-passeu a cord round for us to note, garded as highly efficacious in pre-the field, is up in the air, th ir in-passeu a cord round for us to note, garded as highly efficacious in pre-the field, is up in the air, th ir in-passeu a cord round for us to note, garded as highly efficacious in pre-the field, is up in the air, th ir in-passeu a cord round for us to note, garded as highly efficacious in pre-the master minds that used here the master minds that oil cake, or thirty-six pounds of si-oil the forme was unlocked by heat-barance of description of the forme was unlocked by heat-barance of description of the forme was unlocked by heat-barance of description of the forme was unlocked by heat-barance of description of the forme was unlocked by heat-barance of description of the forme was unlocked by heat-barance of description of the forme was unlocked by heat-barance of description of the forme was unlocked by heat-barance of description of the charmed circle of lite-barance of description of the barmed circle of lite-barance of the forme was unlocked by heat-barance of description of the barmed circle of lite-barance of the barmed circle of liteing the wax. The type was cleaned. mist springing up from the carth. up, the older man seized him, threw lates the appetate, and enables the thelly graden by the ratio of the finally graden by the fin , tually spoken by the people. Maria Edgeworth gives somewhere an ac count of some police-court proceed ängs against a shoeblack arrested for assault, in which the prisoner's address to the magistrate forms a choice specimen of vernacular Eng-

lish .__ Wby, my lard, as I was going past the Royal Exchange I meets Billy-"Billy," says I, "will you sky a cop

> "'Done," says he. "Done," says I-and done and

done's enough between two jantle With that I ranged them fair and

even with my hook-emisnivey -ur they go. "Music !" says he.

"Skull !" says I-and down they come three brown mazzards.

"By the holy you fleshed 'em, says he.

"'You lie," says I. With that he ups with a lump of a extending some 500 miles inland. It two-year-old and let's drive at me.

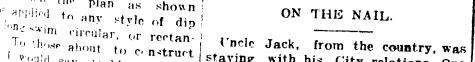
I outs with my bread-earner, and gives it him up to Lamprey in the bread-basket.

obscure, affected, allusive, euphuistic; it is clear, in fact, that it has all the arm's reach of him. For though they fear and fly from is to come. After passing the flask century, little was known of it till found in the urban vernacular of to day .- J. Rivers, in the "Academy."

> WHERE YOU CAN'T CATCH COLD.

bary sheep yard, or alongside the find the directory. sly which leads to woolshed, supwood floated about. In ten minutes rind, and contains from 1 to 12 In Florida, colds are quite rare To be of course, that water is con- niece, aged four, for assistance. At last he appealed to his small the flask had attained the size of a seeds. These are about the size things. To "sbeak through det "And your hones, how are they ?" "Bienely obtainable. By building "Annice," he asked. "what does small keg. The fire was then put and shape of a chestnut, though dose'' is a joke that Floridans only of this plan, the one set of yards mother ask for when she talks to "They are indeed strong." At Solovetsk, in the Russian Gov- out, and we were requested to draw more elongated. They are covered appreciate at long intervals. Bronsince for both dipping and general daddy in the City?" "And your little bones ?" ernment of Archangel, is the most close and examine the object. I with a white skin, which the natives chitis is unknown in that peninsula "'There is no ill to them." troses, and speaking from experremarkable monastery in the world. touched it, and it appeared to be a remove after gathering. What is of sand and pine trees. Curiously "And the marrow in your bones, is remarkable monastery in the world. toucned it, and it appeared to be a remove after gathering. That is of sand and pine trees. Currously is in the world is of sand and pine trees. Currously as the kola-enough, if you want to make quite the dual-purpose yard can be who missed nothing, and had an anwall of granite boulders which mea- gave out a ringing sound when I nut is this seed, stripped of the in- sure of not catching a cold in the To work the dip :- Fill up the yard sures nearly a mile in circumfer- struck it sharply with my signet tegument, and consisting of the naked head your best plan is to become swer ready to hand for instant use. "And your forehead, how is it this from receiving yard in rear (not) ence. It is very strongly fortified, ring. It was also hot to the hand. embryo. which is exalbuminate. The an Arctic explorer. Colds and in-"Money," she replied shortly. bown as (xplained). From (fill morning ?" being supported by round and square After looking it over and carefully thick and fleshy cotyledons vary fluenza are unknown in the regions alleyway B through swing gates "By my life, truly it is well." towers about thirty feet in height, examining it, we resumed our places from two to seven, but the C. Ni- of perpetual ice. When Nansen and R and I. M: close gate J R Z, The small daughter of a well-to-do grateful to you." "And how is your nose?" "It is free from any harm, I am The monastery consists in reality of "The old fakir then took a hammer either red or white, occasionally zen North not one of them caught a the catch pen is next easily filled tamily was studying intently a picfrom alleyway B. the sheep in ture of the Garden of Eden. At last six churches, which are completely and waved his hands in the air, ut- showing a greenish or yellowish pink cold ! This is curious when one con-"And your ears, are they well ?" Ben in B running freely towards she asked. in a perplexed voice : filled with statues and precious tering some mystic words the while. tint. The maximum annual yield sidered how exposed to cold. fa "They are well, may the Prophet be hep in (Close the gate L M, stones. Upon the walls and towers Finally he struck the vessel a violent under good conditions is about 10 tigue, and wet Polar explorers are. smarrly," and you have about fifblessed.' surrounding these churches are blow that knocked it to smithereens, kilogrammes per tree, or some six Every night when they tucked them And so on and so forth, until al- mounted huge guns, which in the time when out stepped the youth we had or seven hundred nuts, and this selves in bed the first hour or so

the sheep themselves. I can be increased from one-third to the long straight swim dip two-thirds .-- "Wallace's Farmer." ON THE NAIL.



aionzside the alley-way which ter-in-law, he wished to call up his

To those about to construct staying with his City relations. One a dip. I would say, build your dip morning, in the absence of his sis-

dats to the draftingrace in the or- brother on the telephone, but couldn't body ?"



REMARKABLE MONKS.

downward dash a simultaneous cry stood the old faffir alone, the young out the world is 20,000 tons of the of terror is uttered by the small man having apparently been cremator. Iresh nuts, it will be been that the fakir was stooping and gathering merits are enthusiastically appreman having apparently been cremated. fresh nuts, it will be seen that its birds-a strange sound, that cry of something, evidently ashes, from the ciated in its own habitat. thousands extending the whole length fire. These he placed in a flask and The tree is a native of the West are met in the street. "Hallo, old of the hedge, yet like one cry! handed round for our inspection— Coast of Africa, where it grows wild

HIS ASSISTANT !" "'But wasn't it possible that the is also cultivated, and has been

groes, such as the West Indies, tural this specimen of English i stir even when you stand within clearing right away from any trees wonderful properties were extant in

	•	THE RIPONSHIER	ADVOCATE, SATUR	DAT, JUNE 22, 1912.		
	"It is true, Standish. That no-	CHAPTER XXXI.		And then well, then you shall see, Nancy Fumberton !"	illisioned woman prepared to face the Solomon's million. Will you? Dare strong scene that must ensue. And, you take me, Hugh?"	
Oopyright,	tice was only a trick to satisfy you	DIVORCHE AND FIANCEE.	"I will see the lady here, Mary,"		hendenme sueve immogulately dage // a	
	and our cousin; but now, even if Siss Warde be alive and should live	For a week or so Miss Nancy Pan- berton had been absolute mistress at			sed, his heart overbrimming with passion and great hopes, Nat Cather- wood tripped lightly up the stairs. from a sup cad	
MISER'S MILLIUN.	for ever, her existence forms no bar-	Merchurst Hall, mistress as well of	iosity as to Madame Warde's business in visiting her only very faint as yet	"THE END CROWNS ALLA" The moment that urgent work at	wood tripped lightly up the stairs is mouth like shot	and Stevenson, and for the losers 1.
	rier between me and Nancy. Why?	all her late Uncle's coal mines and	and the servant had slid noisclessly	the Red Moss Collieries had been dis-	never dreaming that he was march- he had stared at her questioningly,	
A Great North Country Mill	I can see you are thinking. Be- cause she obtained a divorce a few	cotton mills, unchallenged queen of a great estate, which had been roughly	away on alippered fest, to return al-	posed of Hugh Stanaish had hastily	humilisting an inevorable desting during the	most conspicuous players for plau
and Mine Romance.		valued at a million sterling, the re-	I mant inthalliguely with the stanger.	made his preparations for visiting. Merehurst Hall, and merely washing	And now he way in the boudein man the and soit, caressing eves and	
		venues of which would have dowered	the milk-white, regally lovely lass,	his hands and brushing his rough suit	standing before the chair in which man and woman, he had crushed his	
By J. Monk Foster, Author of "The Brand of Cain," "Saverne's Double,"	• a fact, I can tell you. I have all the papers at home and you can see		with her shining crown of coppery	of workeday clothes in the office, the	ing over the white heauty with the and had build build be great arms	dall, Higgins, Lees, Clarke, Richard O'Brien, and Dunn (2) did best won
Brand of Call, Savernes Doese,	them, can write, if you like, to the	scene in Mr. Shellis's office the sud-	tresses, and the newcomer, with her fine but smaller, figure, her dark fea-	mine manager had struck out across	biled wealth of red-gold hair his mouth not shall Nancy's sweet	
PART 13.	State Attorney in Texas who will		tures, flashing black eyes, and ebon	the fields, taking that short cut which he had traversed so often be-	heart leaping, his eyes aflame, and and copper-coloured hair with kisses.	-1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1
CHAPTER XXX.	confirm my words."	had practically confined herself to the ease, comfort and comparative	I HALL. INCOL OLIO CARO CARO I I IIIII I	fore, wondering meanwhile why his	Passionato specch nowing first itom inch. Will shother muth	
STANDISH DECLARES WAR.		solitude of her own home, trying to	could not help noticing that her vis- itor's gaze was riveted on her, pier-	fair cousin and mistress desired so	his lips. "Nancy! My sweetheart, my dar- divorced wife at his heels, and the	of donations of 5/ each from Mess W. H. Halpin and S. Young.
Half apprehending the feelings tha	t when to believe you !" Hugh cried,	grasp and realise the greatness,	cing her, measuring her, not unkind-	pressingly to consult him. And so, on reaching the big old	HINZ. MY DIIZALED WILE, DOW SWEELLY LUVELS WELE LEIT along to the	
were seething in Catherwood's mind and being himself in the humour for	h, bluntly. "And even if what you tell or me is true that woman is not the	power, and possibilities of the posi-	Iv and that Madame Cecilla Warde,	It and the had made known high	I pale and rarely beautiful you are to- Joy and glory of the love which the	FIXTURES.
and being himself in the humour is a straight talk-even a row with his	is only bar that makes it impossible	tion so unexpectedly infust upon	whoever or whatever she might be,	business to the servant in due course the maid had apprised her mistress	day! How I have hungered to see come to crown their lives. you since that morning which made My story is well nigh done, for	22nd June, all clubs a bye. 29th June, Ramblers v. Waterloo,
cousin Standish had walked quietly	, that a pure, an honest and a righte-	Again for a time, the town and	handsome features, which bore a	the maid had apprised her mistress of his arrival, and shortly after-	I VOIL & VELV dileen amongst women ! Lucid is little more to tall .	
slowly from the solicitors' suite o	of ous, God-fearing woman should ever	district had rung with the strange	bard barassed and somewhat blass	wards Hugh had mounted the fami-	and then I had to come here unask- few days Mr. Nathan Curt	29th June, Beaufort V. Warrak, a
	brand herself with indelible shame by marrying such a scoundrel as	story of that new and final disposi- tion of old Solomon Standish's a-	100-1	liar stairs, never dreaming then that	ed, to beard my princess in her pal- under the menace of impending por	Beaufort. 3rd July, Beaufort v. Waterloo, a
thoroughfare below Nat was at hi	is vou."	massed riches; and on all sides, es-	I JU YOU WILL Please to care that	THE BICACCOU, the most setting a	ace, for I knew that you, my sweet erty, had come to his senses $h_{d,i}$ Nancy would forgive the intrusion, written to Nancy, saying that he $w_{d,i}$	Reaufort.
elbow and they were pacing the flag	"You are becoming brutal and in-	pecially among the "lower orders"	Warde we shall be comfortable, for		the opportunity of one whose only willing to espouse his discussion of the second	
side by side in silence.	solent now, Mr. Standish," Cather-		the day is rather chilly, and then		fault is an excess of the divine pas- would keep her word respectively	10th July, Beaufort v. Rambiers, a
And then, spitefully eager to mak his contemplated onslaught on hi	is wounded dignity, "and if you insist	pathy had been expressed with the	vou can tell me your business."	On the threshold of his cousin's	s sion your beauty, purity, goodness, promised endowment. Miss i'umbel	Beautort. 15th July, Waterloo v. Warrak. a
kinsman's overthrow and social fads	s, on uttering infamous libels and forc-	shrewd, crafty, and eccentric miser	"Thank you;" and the woman swept gracefully to the seat indicat		and noble nature have inspired ! berton had replied that she was will And how-now that the world is at ling to fulfil her part of the bargain	Waterloo. 20th July, Ramblers v. Warrak, au
the self-satisfied and handsome ma	ing a quarrel on me, I had better		ed and then with her burning even	glided away; and seeing his cousin standing at the farther end of the a	your feet and the hard days of proso a special license had been as	Worrak.
had suggested that they might hav a drink somewhere. To that sug	go. You have lost the fortune-	So lui, 10 one could my	fixed straight on Nancy, she had	nertment near the fireplace. Hugh	bation are gone by-1 beg, I urge, I cured, a hasty and quiet we do $m_{m_{m_{m_{m_{m_{m_{m_{m_{m_{m_{m_{m_{m$	POSITION OF CLUBS.
gestion Hugh had readily agreed an	id more still, but you have no right to	to be the fate of those two great schemes of social reform which Hugh	muimuicu, miss i curberton, jou	had gone forward, bareheaded, ex-	pray, Nancy, that you will set the initiaged, being the in-	Club. Pld. Won. Lost. Drawn Pre-
in a couple of minutes the two me	en slander me so grossly, cousin !" and	Standish had so daringly and so	are really a superbly beautiful wo man, with your flawless ivory skin		Noner had gettled at	Warrak 2 2 0 0 e
were seated alone in the long and re		whole-heartedly inaugurated at his	⁸ and piled abundance of red-gold hail	unable to come earlier, also intima- ting that he was entirely at her ser	, "Stand back! Never dare to in- pounds on Mrs. Nathan Catherwood	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
tired smoke-room of a near hotel had lit cigars and had drinks befor		mines on the Red Moss the Victoria	and I do not wonder that Nat Cath	vice now and then with a queel	r suit me by a touch again !" burst and one newly wedded pair had gone	Ramblers $2 0 2 0 0$
them.	got to tell you or as sure as there's	Mills as well as that housing idea of his in the rising suburb of Stan	erwood should be shirted	look on her lovely face, which he	e sharply, stabbingly from her lips where they were unknown will arter.	
"Your jolly good health, Hugh	n, a God above I will go straight to		grand passion for you." "So you know Mr. Catherwood-	could not understand at that mo	from the soft, shapely hand he had And soon after that event Name	OVER THE BACK FENCE.
and my sincerest condolences," th older man had remarked, lifting hi	inducy and core act and -	That both schemes were damned	" ma aquain_Madama Warda ?" Nanci		tried to capture, he stood there and Hugh were joined together an	That the human race is full of thatsof
glass to sample his brandy and 'soda	All you know	and already as good as dead and buried owing to the change of own	had asked, blushing furiously at he		r tense, rigid, stupened. And then she the bolids of weatook, and Standist	ons" is a simple fact that is commonly
"I know all you must feel and thin	ik glared venomously at his kinsman.	ers, most of those interested were al	Companion's frank compliment.	chair.	mazed and abashed wooer, her cheeks dead man's million, for his sweet	lost sight of. At the termination of the
at this moment, for I have bee through the mill, you see, myself	" All I know, criminal ! assassin!	ready agreed. It had long been a	have heard too that you and h		as pale as his own, her luminous and loving wife had insisted on hand	Progress Association's monthly meet- ing on Monday evening, the probability
but, at all events, you and I can a	1 multiclel . Was hang	matter of common knowledge in the town that Nathan Catherwood was	have been engaged for quite a tim	e petrified, his brow wrinkled, his eye	s eyes flashing ominously, bitter ing everything over to him : and s	of retiring members of the Riponshire
ways say we have been millionaires-	"Do you know Danny Sloan ?" the	to marry Nancy Pemberton, and to	o now; and seeing that you are to-us,	at gaze, his whole strong, manly	y words on her tongue On, what a sharing and of house building	('ouncil being opposed at the forth-
rich men and kings in a way, if onl	accuser went on. "Have you for-	expect that Nat, when he becam	e a very weating woman, one may en	face set in a stony mask of blind bewildering amaze, and then with a	and fraud you are Nathan Cather- Red Moss went on and prospered and	coming elections was the topic of con-
for a day;" and the speaker laughe gaily at his own humourous sally.	gotten the White Crow Pit in Wigan ?	Nancy's husband and master, would	d pect the marriage to take plac	bewildering amaze, and then with a hoarse cry he had sprung forward	wood! But I have found you out prospering to this very day, and (in	versation. According to Burke, "He that wrestles with us strengthens our
"Honestly, Nat, I can't say that	I the Inichman who saved you from	v ever dream of tolerating any profit sharing by his work-prople, or would	A There is nothing allanged a	s crying, "Good Lord! who is this	? In time, and I demand the whole Town is now an established fact and	nerves and sharpens our skill. Our
feel at all crushed, because the hand	(1- that underground hell? Since VOI	i snaring by his work-propie, or would i in any way countenance or endors	yet, Nancy responded facher courty	· Siss ! Mrs. Catherwood ! Can i	it truth now. where is your when a real plessing to they and that and	antagonist is our helper." Perhaps
ling of Uncle Sol's million has bee	cashed that cheque for two hundred	his cousin's revolutionary building	g norden me for suggesting it it i	1 be you? or am I only drunk o	her husband and married, only to a set, prudent, and industrious work	from that the threatened councillors
taken from me; and, anyhow, yo would note, as Nancy and Mr. She	and mey de the Banchonne search	scheme, seemed absurd, nonsensical	, not to talk of my cousin that yo	" "Neither, Hugh Standish, for I an	bandon-the wife you swore was ing men and women.	will derive a little comfort. Some of these gentlemen have enjoyed munici-
lis must have noted, that I didn'	t for the belonge of the blood-money?	when one remembered Catherwood' record while he was a pro tem. mil	s came here, I suppose ?"	Siss Warde, sure enough, but Na	it deau i	pal honors (?) for almost a decade, and
cry out like a whipped child-call o	on Those startling words fierce mer-		"Frankly that was my only reaso		She is deau -1 tota you tho	a section of the ratepayers are of the
gods and men to witness my woe- when news of my loss came to me;	,, ciless, implacable, inexorable, had	So far, as intimated, Miss Nanc	for taking the liberty of paying yo this visit, Miss Pemberton."	u she rose, with a hard look on he	er truth there is no bar now between	opinion that they have enjoyed them
and there was a grim smile of		had not taken a single step which	h "Indeed ! And why, pray?" an	d face, a harsh laugh on her lips, and she extended a hand which Standis	(You first come to live here with	too long. But, after all, we always see the worst of people when we fail to get
Standish's strong, honest face as h	he his narve turning his comely fea		the younger woman's interest an	d Blie extended a hand "more thank		the best of them.
carried his glass of beer to his lips	5. turos white as a dead man's and		cultusity were quickened.		liar still !" she exclaimed, merciless- age of snuff-taking par excellence h, ly. "The woman, Cecilia Warde The custom was general among all h, ly. "The woman, the bar diverged classes of peuple. It was the	* * *
"Right. You took your 'gruel	next moment with a strange gasp	- of minang and action anaratives	"I see that you have no idea	man cried: "Now, Miss Pembertor	a, i.y. The writing, country increased classes of noundary is an any in a second classes of noundary is a second classes of non-	Scene—Beaufort Park.

next moment with a strange gas like a man, while I behaved like a ing sound, half a wail, half a choke, cursed ass. But think of the vast Nat had collapsed on his seat, stardifference in our aims, which will explain all that. I had vast schemes and ambitions in view, and was on the point of realising a great career, while you were satisfied to play down to the ignorant crowd, with your absurd profit-sharing dodges for the workers, and that nonsensical idea of building houses at halfrents, which were to become the property of the tenants. But what now ch, my dear Standish? Won't one gulp. everybody laugh, gibe, curse you openly to-morrow when your Socialist notions explode with a bang?"

"I don't know about that yet, Nat," Hugh said, doggedly. "Those great plans of mine may not fall his face. through, though that million has slipped out of my hands, for you tinue my schemes.'

That is all philan-"Nonsense ! you think for a moment that I will allow Nancy to scatter the great pile Uncle Sol built up-impoverish herself and the estate by attempting to realise your crazy, wild, rotten Socialstic fads ?" and Catherwood's comely countenance reflected his dishand.' gust and scorn.

"I don't see where vou come in. Catherwood," Hugh remarked, very gun-"

mentionable ass, nincompoop, foolto ruin herself."

"Nancy Pemberton is not your wife yet, Nathan," was the dry, hard retort, "and I fancy that ed as a criminal of the worst type, ing engagement. spring will never arrive which will see you and my cousin united in holy wedlock."

"What bee have you got in your bonnet now ?" Catherwood demanded ironically. "I imagined that your heart and brain had been swept clear long ago of one particular cobweb. Surely, at this time of day you don't "It is quite possible-even probable, Nat-that Nancy will never supported word would count for no running through Catherwood's brain, care for me in that way, but it is more than mine." possible, absolutely, unquestioningly

order was supplied.

ing at his denouncer wildly. "Steady up, coward ! Don't give yourself away, man ! There's someone coming in !" Standish had just time to mutter hoarsely, ere a man | left untouched, and hence public feelmarched noisily into the big room, ing in the old borough had run so

to glance around, nod familiarly to high among the workers on these Hugh, and then stride out again. various points that the more ad-And then, seizing his nearly full vanced thinkers of Occlesford-proglass, Catherwood had drained it at minent Labour leaders and Socialists -were working with all their might,

"You have seen this Sloan, and he getting up a petition, praying that has been lying to you?" Nat re- the new mistress of Solomon Standmarked. in low tones, a new voice, ish's millions should see fit to bless as the potent draught of liquor sent and uplift the common people by the colour surging slowly back to continuing the noble work her cousin had begun.

"Danny told me the truth-the On the very day that he had fallen whole truth, mind-as he called God, back into his old groove as chief would see that our cousin was as the Mother of Christ, and all the manager of the Red Red Moss Colmuch impressed as Mr. Shellis by saints in heaven to witness. But lieries, Hugh had taken leave of what I had done, was doing; and I before he told me of that grim tra- Nancy and left the Hall for good as am in hopes that Nancy may con- gedy at the pit-eye of the old pit, he he thought then. She had urged made me swear that I would never that he should stay on for awhile but divulge a word of the facts to the he had insisted on going, saying that thropic tommy-rot, you know. Do police — that I would never set the he was merely her servant now was bloodhounds of the law on the track at her service always, and in all

remained where Hugh had fixed it;

even that burning question of low

rentals and house purchase had been

of one who, meaning to murder me, things : that it was due to her that only sent an unknown man to eter- she should have an absolutely free nity. And that now, extorted from hand respecting her future line of ac- and deserted !-- the woman who was that too." me by Sloan-a faithful dog accord-tion; and so he had cleared out and Nat's wife, but is no longer, for last ing to his own queer notions-I shall gone back to his former lodgings never break, unless you force my with the Darlingtons at Ivy Lodge, Occlesford. Old Road.

"Which means, I suppose, that if 1 Up to this time our friend, Mr. insist on my right to marry a wo- Nathan Catherwood, had not yet set a divorce, promising me twenty thouquietly. "It will be Nancy's busi- man who loves me and whom I love, foot in Merehurst Hall, since Nancy ness not your's, I fancy; and if she you will set the police on me? And became mistress. He had fully exsees fit to carry on what I have be- what if I do ?" Catherwaod demand- pected that the woman who was ed in a whisper, plucking up his plighted to him would ash him to ed."

"Carry on the devil !" Nat broke courage anew. "Sloan is away in resume his residence at the big house in contemptuously. "Nancy and I. the States, and will never return for on something like the old footing; are sweethearts, are engaged, our I had word from him last week. and day after day Nat had waited wedding is fixed for the coming And even the police wouldn't believe for that invitation that did not spring, and shouldn't I be an un- such a wild and improbable tale." come. And then, half fearing that "I am convinced of your guilt and his kinsman and rival had let the criminal even, if I permitted my wife it would not be difficult to prove it, cat out of the bag, Catherwood had but I have told you already that it made up his mind that he must see will never come to that. Still, if I his fiancee at once, and demand from refrain, Nat, from having you arrest- her the fulfilment of their long-standthere is no obligation on me not to Could he but induce the heiress to

tell Nancy the naked truth regarding consent to an immediate and a quiet vour abominable crime." a secret marriage, he would have foil-

"And would the woman who loves ed. disarmed, beaten his irate foe, me believe you when you told her for when he learned that Nancy and such an incredible yarn? Not for a Nat were really man and wife, it was single moment. Nancy would set hardly likely that Standish would down such a monstrous statement as but to deepest shame and ruin the being due to your own luckless love happiness of the woman he loved by graphs the wondering Miss Fember- course, in order to save his name, fancy that you have a chance there." and pursuit of her; and you must denouncing her husband. not forget that your own bare, un-While such thoughts as these were

> one afternoon in mid-January, "I have those bank-notes you gave Nancy Pemberton was sitting before

mene he rang the bell and ordered er's wife; and if I tell our cousin sin Hugh was to pay her some time "And now let me ask you to take a the apartment and that startling an- word ringing true : fresh drinks, his cousin sitting there the truth, and she still doubts the that day. mute and wondering until Standish's facts, either she or I can write to By means of the telephone which with me, while we talk this over." stant the mistress was on her feet, bitter lesson, as you have had yours,

marry you !" and as Hugh deliver- -- the Irishman himself wished to hurst, a famous novel in her hands, truth," Nancy remarked quietly, but all twisted round sharply to find the who had been man and wife, saying ed himself of that emphatic state- save Nancy from becoming a murder- but really pondering a visit her cou- with a fast-hardening face and heart. maid standing on the threshold of quietly, yet most feelingly, her every

miners and cotton operatives who I am-possibly you have heard which Standish had voluntarily adof my name before; but you may truth." vanced, were to be reduced again; the whole question of profit-sharing

know that Nathan Catherwood was "I am more than satisfied, madmerica, and that his wife-" "Nathan told me himself of that unfortunate marriage, Madame, and visitors to seat themselves, had that his wife had died in the States rung for a servant and taken her between us now?" some time in the beginning of last own chair, and when wine and bisyear," interrupted Nancy. cuits had been brought and the hos-"His wife dead, Miss Pemberton!" the other cried and laughed in deris-"Well," she added, quickly, ion.

now one comee to think of it, Nat herself: Catherwood's wife has ceased to exist but the woman who was his wife is alive still, and I am that woman!" and leaning forward in her chair the speaker faced the other fearlessly.

"You ! You Nathan's wife? He must have lied when he spoke of vour death-said a report of it was in the newspaper?" and the amazed stare at her companion in an incredulous way.

"What I tell you is the absolute serted-not to say, robbed-nor did I grim of countenance, ireful of heart, truth, Miss Pemberton. I was Nat's expect that Catherwood-a million- and prepared to fell his trapped wife-I am the woman he decoved aire then-promised me a solid hun- kinsman should he make a rush. And from a rich and confiding husband!- dred thousand dollars to divorce him so, baffled, foiled, unmasked, crushed,

"And what did you know of all this, cousin Hugh ?" Nancy asked. summer when I met him at the Adelphi Hotel in Liverpool, he gave me a thousand pounds on condition that I went back to the States to obtain sand pounds-all he had he sworewas responsible for that fictitious noand that cheque was paid into a Litice of this lady's death, which was verpool bank where it can be trac- published in that New York news-

" Is that all your proof. madame?" left you in Mr. Shellis's office he ad-Nancy asked, sadly. mitted that Mrs. Catherwood was a-

Hugh Standish, your other cousin? to procure at the price I have nam-He knows me well, and can prove ed !" the divorsee exclaimed, paswho I ami Nay, where is Nat Cath- sionately. erwood himself. Send for this man you are to marry-let me face Nancy complained. "And, knowing him here, and then you shall judge all you did, were you going to allow for yourself whether I lie or not. Nathan to ruin my life-break my And even this may tell you, Miss heart by making me his wife ?" Pemberton, that I am not an impostor."

to denounce him at the altar if he Plunging her hand into the bosom pursued you so far, Nancy; but I am of her dress, Madame Cecilia Warde no sneaking carrier of tales-I could as he paused at his lovely kinsas she now called herself, drew forth not stoop to that, as I was placed, a cabinet-sized carte-de-visite, thrust and I had hopes that my cousin it into Nancy's hand; and the photo- would see fit to choose a manlier within arm's reach of Catherwood, ton gazed upon were those of Nathan his face his neck, perhaps !"

"And you told me nothing. Hugh."

"No, by God. no! I had sworn

Catherwood and the woman sitting there-he seated, while she stood There's a gentleman below-Mr. with her hand on his shoulder. "I am almost satisfied, madame, to see you."

that you must be speaking the Nancy, Standish, Madame Warde, glass of wine and a little refreshment nouncement on her lips. In an in-

The visitor had nodded amiably in her fine grey eyes sparkling with sub- but I, luckily, have escaped almost

are you satisfied that I told you the still lives, though she has divorced classes of people. you, and you dare not deny it." politeness for well-bred people t

"I do ! I am free, I say ! Has offer their snuff-boxes to well-brad married in the United States of A- ame," Nancy answered, quietly, but some sneaking hound been pouring ly- women. Women themselves carried sadly and somewhat sternly, as her ing and spiteful tales into your ears? their own boxes, and interchanced cousin thought. Then she asked her I love you, Nancy; you love me, I pinches with the gentlemen. Ar know; and is the dead past to stand fashionable dinner-parties after the cloth was removed shuft-hores whe "I would sooner die an old maid! passed round. Pope and Bolingbrok -wed the poorest beggar in the land Swift and Congreve, Addison and tess had pressed refreshments on the -than marry such a wastrel as you, Steele, all indulged in the pleasure of others, Madame Cecilia Warde had Nathan," she cried, scornfully. snuff. Doctor Johnson carried his seized the occasion to thus deliver "Madame !" and her voice rang out snuff in the capacious pockets of he passionately, "stand forth and face waistcoat, and would conver it to "I trust, Miss Pemberton, and you the cur who helped to wreck your his nose without stint. He could Mr. Standish, will not run away life, and would have ruined mine !" not abide the narrow contines of a with the idea that I came here to Swiftly, noiselessly, the door of the box. Frederick the Great resembled damn Nat Catherwood and exonerate inner room, standing ajar, had swung him in this respect. Both Napoleon

myself from all blame. It is true back, and the dark woman, pale but and Wellington were prodigious show that the mere beauty and passion composed, stood there framed in the takere, but Washington indulged on my late husband were sufficient to doorway. Then a deep oath of min-ly moderately. Jeffreson was food decoy me away fram an old, a weal- gled agony and amazement, had been of snuff, as his waistcoat and find thy and an uxorious fool; but if Nat wrung from Catherwood, and he had often showed. Henry Clay was an mistress of the house could only led me away I was willing to be led, made as if to seek refuge in flight, other famous snuff taker, and other and the blame was equal. Still, I but there, at the outer door, Hugh needed the stimulus of a pinch way didn't bargain that I was to be de-Standish already stood on guard, making a speech.

TOLD HIM TWICE.

the woman Nat afterwards married that I was to be swindled out of Nathan had flung himself on a sofa, The English tourist in Scatland, and deserted to the second deserted and had buried his face in his hands. he has not gone through a prevo-"For the last time, Nathan Cather- course of instruction in Northern wood, I am going to speak to you, politics is apt to find himself net and I want you to note carefully capped when entering into convitse from me long ago, Nancy. But what I have to say. You are my tion, as shown by an amusing and servant and workman no longer, nor dote in a Glasgow paper. session here, I did learn that Nat will you ever handle another penny An English tourist, going along in of my late uncle's money unless you Trongate, encountered a crowd agree to my wishes. In the sight of street accident type, emergine heaven this woman is still your wife universal impulse he joined at paper and that morning Nat and I for you lured her from a good home, put the usual question, "What." and a fond husband, and then bribed matter here ?" her to set you legally free. On con- A carter took his pipe off dition that you remarry the woman mouth for greater clearnes of been the visitor exclaimed. "Where is "A divorce, he suggested, urged me you have wronged, I will settle ten and said, "Flafflaflarry." or fifteen thousand on Cecilia Warde; "I beg your pardon." · Flafflafflarry. but, if you refuse, I will drive you "I'm very sorry," the Engli amon gary, and Madame's future shall be said meekly. "but I don't such from the town in shame and begmy care. Think it over and let me stand what has happened." have your decision. And now Cou- The carter's neighbour tube grily towards the inquirer. Wonderingly, the big, swarthy, hon- yer a thick heid. A'm shair he's sin Hugh, come here, please."

est-eyed, and great-hearted Hugh had lorry." moved forward cagerly, puzzled a little as to what was in the wind, and THE HIDDEN MEANING. woman's side, the other woman had When he asked her to well slipped back into her chair, almost The words which she said Were, " Go to father who had ventured to look up sullenshe knew that he knew that ly, blackly, all the vile passions of "Ma'am !-Miss Pemberton, please! hell stamped on his smooth face, as father was dead. nd she knew that he knew his cousins faced one another. And Nathan Catherwood, who has called then, resting one white hand on life he had led So she knew that he knew what she Hugh's sleeve in an affectionate manmeant when she said. ner, Nancy had turned to the pair

> FOR MUCH LESS. "Madame Warde, I have had my

" Go to father.

The late Judge Bacon "You seem very cocksure on that story. You must see Catherwood, at the collieries and mills our hero- response to that suggestion, and the dued excitement a grim purpose all the shame and pain you have en- ly reproved a devess for but is not that I have you is no cleft stick in the collieries and mills our heroand non-suited her on that

Enter Cr. Sinclair, accompanied in his faithful dog.

Cr. Sinclair (taking a seat by the lake shore, wearily removing his lid. and running his fingers through the remains of his once luxuriant hairs - Was there ever loneliness like these v gentle breeze is agitating the transformer the sun shines and the birds warther but other signs of life there are more beg pardon, my dog is busy eat him an aggressive flea which is sucking life-blood. This is the third Stream on which I have visited this satisfy which is uninhabited as a wilder ... No amorous couples here, not colonists basking in the sun, day not even a buxom matron massive laden perambulator and towing a structure of kids behind. The lakelet vonder left in undisputed possession of frogs and fishes, and the beats are rocking in their sheds in response the ripple of the waters. What is reason of such quietude? The se who talk about filling up the way places in Australia ought to start the Beaufort Park.

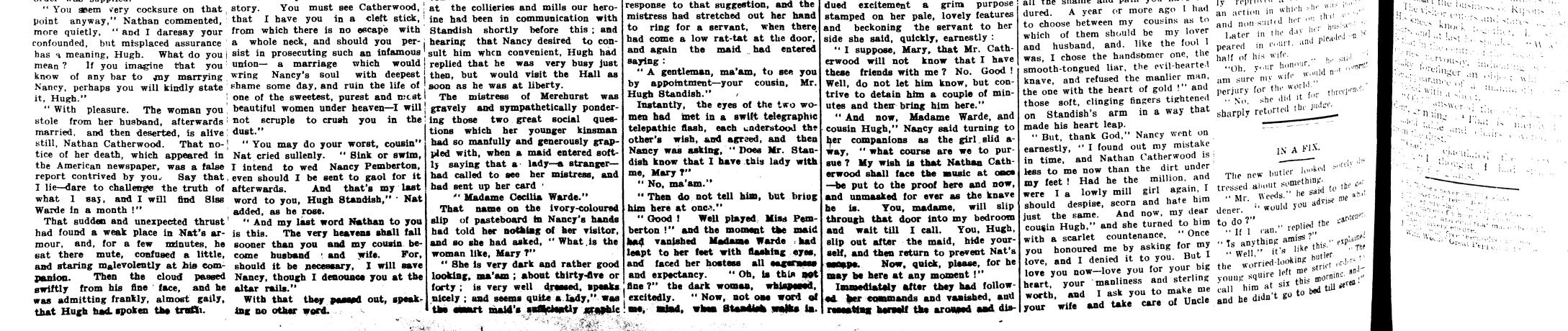
Just then the city father heard a st small voice saying :-- " If thet, we all reason find, For the absence of mat kind; Thou wilt get that information From the Progress Association. Cr. Sinclair (rising impatiently resuming his walk) I'm getting th twaddle on the brain which is taken by those poor Progress Association chaps who are suffering from that peed uliar mental disorder known as the know-all mania. Drat it ! This place gives me the creeps. IT take a walk through the cemetery-it might chose the

The Beaufort Progress Association las decided to ask each man woman whose name shines on North Riding ratepayers' roll for himble shilling towards improving Moach to the Beaufort Park. ast council meeting the progressiv pirits received a hint to the effect that fittle \pounds s. d. tacked on to their sugestions would be very desirable. Th rogress Association is certainly losing time in asking the council to swall wits own pill. I believe the associa on teckons upon raking in a centary bobs, but my own humble opinior that unless they hold a prize fight some other eatenv affair they will deviously disappointed, because most while object to any special form of avation, and would sooner give a line

rea prize-fight than be generated wigh to throw away spare shill the footpaths to the Park.

A visitor to Beaufort is being shown 15 gy γ sights of the city. Obliging citizen (throwing oading doors of the council administ This is where the city fathers and transact the business of Riponstatic and

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George Charles Contact



and Stevenson, and for the losers Lees and Sprake raised the two flags. The nost conspicuous players for Beaufort were H. Jaensch, H. Willmott, H. Schlicht, P. Stevenson, and N. Adams; while for Middle Creek, Sprake, Randall, Higgins, Lees, Clarke, Richards, (Brien, and Dunn (2) did best work. The secretary of the Beaufort Junior ootball Club (Mr W. Dixon) desires acknowledge with thanks the receipt f donations of 5/ each from Messrs W. H. Halpin and S. Young.

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UFF-TAKERS.

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fi-boxes to well-bred n themselves carried kes, and interchanged the gentlemen. At ner-parties after the oved, snuff-boxes were Pope and Bolingbroke greve, Addison and ged in the pleasure of Johnson carried his acious pockets of his would convey it to ut stint. He could narrow confines of a the Great resembled spect. Both Napoleon were prodigious snuffhington indulged on-Jeffreson was fond waistcoat and frill Henry Clay was ansnuff-taker, and often ilus of a pinch when

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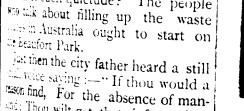
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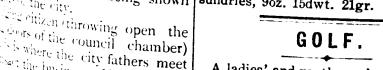
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Beaufort Progress Association to ask each man and the Hope Extended lease at a distance whose name shines on the of about 600 or 800ft. from the shaft

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throw away spare shillings oppaths to the Park. Beaufort is being shown sundries, 902. 15dwt. 21gr. Stat the city.



gentlemen's singles-15 holes for the

The on the brain which is talked Use poor Progress Association walla, washed off a horse machine for for the gentiemen. Mrs Indices, and to for the gentiemen. Mrs McKeich (handicap 8), gross score 91, net score 83, tied for first place in the ladies' division with Miss Grant (handia return of 33oz. from 7½ fathoms. cap 12), gross score 95, nett score 83. Emental disorder known as the The shareholders are looking forward Mr Acton (handicap 20), gross score 112, all mania. Drat it! This place to the erection of the steam puddlers, net score 92, was the winner in the

me the creeps. I'll take a walk when more men will be employed and gentlemen's match.

yields. The Hope lease comprises 200 acres, through which the lead traverses for nearly a mile. The lead enters

----(From a Correspondent.)

its boundaries. This should also prove a valuable property. A company will shortly be floated to work this lease, and in view of the richness of the lead, e e many inconiries have already been which interested all who heard him, and curre 200 persons present. which interested all who heard him, and toth, 11th, and 12th July. The Chirnside Tronhy is for 64 all-ages at £6 6/ each, take place immediately after. Carried. and in view of the remarks of the beam with reference to the flotation. This new development will probably open up what appears to be one of the finest alluvial leads in the State. On the recitations by Miss Sheehan were finest alluvial leads in the State. There seems to be every reason for anticipating that in the near future Beaufort will experience a new era of st. Maud Hall, and the little Misses Kelly, and recitations by Miss Sheehan were side, the president. 'Carranballac,' on hoted for its fine coursing country; in-chairman (Mr J. Bass) announced that st. Matthe to present to Miss to be bad a small token to present to Miss to be excelled in the Commonwealth. There seems to be every reason for anticipating that in the near future Beaufort will experience a new era of the bad a small token to present to Miss to 'clock. Matthe close of the concert part, the can be excelled in the Commonwealth. The iver, the commonwealth. The iver, the iver, the commonwealth. The iver, the iver,

that there is a bright future ahead for Pearl Chibnall from the members of the Last year's meeting was voted 'the blue RECOMMENDED WITH CONFIDENCE

SNAKE VALLEY.

COURSING. Mr Jaensch moved, and Mr Hanlom seconded, that the secretary be instructed to write to Messrs Halpin, Harris. STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT CLUB. and Lynch, conveying the best thanks of the club for their kind assistance during

all-ages at £6 6/ each, with a handsome for an unlimited number of all-ages; at accommodation within 40 miles of Ararat. trophy valued at 80 guineas, the gift of £2 2/ each, with £5 5/ added by the club, Particulars at Trawalla, Beaufort, Bu-

ations close on Saturday next, 29th inst. instructed to try and secure the services

PILESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -- Beaufort, 11

Wednesday, 17th July.-Supply, in and 7 ;: Trawalla. 3-Rev. A. J. Stewart. contracts of not less than 100 tons, of Rag lan, 3; Chute, 7-Rev. A. J. Stewart. 3,500 tons of firewood at any station with Mid darCreek, 11 & 7-Mr J. McKer drick.

accommodation within 35 miles of Ballarat. Particulars at Ballarat, Scarsdale, CALERALL'S EXPLOTORANT COUGH B LEAM Newtown, Linton, Elaime, Lal Lal, Yer

Palatable to the taste, invaluable for the transment Palatable to the taste, invaluable for the transmission of coughs, colds, influenza, and giving in mediate relief in asthma, branchitis, nasal catarrh and all affections of the that and lungs. If then im-mediately, it does not allow complaints to become don, Gordon, Smythesdale, Trawa'h, Beaufert, and Buangor Stations. P. II.,

CABBOLL'S ANOD YNE NERVE LIN MENT. Containing the well-known virtues cov A.B.C. Rheamatic Linimumt, with anodyne nerve specifics. to allow inflammation of the chest, and for the instant relief of pain in acute and chron structura-tism, gout, sprains, lambago, sciatica, e.g.

CARROLL'S CAPILLUS HAIR V.GOR.

Beffect a cure by removing the class of the disease, kills the germ that is the class of the dandruff: combined with vegetable to dass which remote the circulation being new index on the received the circulation, bringing nou ishrient to the root glands, preventing the hair from falling cut, and restoring to the hair its natural glossy

CARROLL'S DISPEPTICURO COMPOUND. An unfailing remedy for indigestion heartburn acidity, vomiting, and for all complaints resulting

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The purifying action is due to the verained sul-" phates splitting up, yielding free alian, which germeates the whole system. CARROLLIS BACKACHE KILNEY PILLS

Reluce in lammation of the kineys, alleviat -backache, pain, and eliminate the aic acid from

CARROLL'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Contain vegetable tonics, which act directly on the liver, toning up the system, and free from ne usual drastic medicines, the continual use of which leaves the system in an impaired and weakened state.

CARROLL'S SOOTHING SYR CE FOR INFANTS Allays the fever at the teething period, and is free from the injurious action at opiates.

CARROLL'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING

on Mr. Chirnside's Carranballac Estate, It was decided, on motion of Messrs Skipton, appears in this issue. Nomin- Irving and Hanlen, that the secretary be

the base covers an area of about 400 acres, and has over a mile of the lead within success in every way. Mr J. Scullin, found in the base few years, it is to be structed to try and secure the services of Mr I. Andorron an elignment of the base services of the services of the secure the services of the secure the services of the secure the secure the secure the services of the secure the secure the secure the secure the secure the services of the secure the s

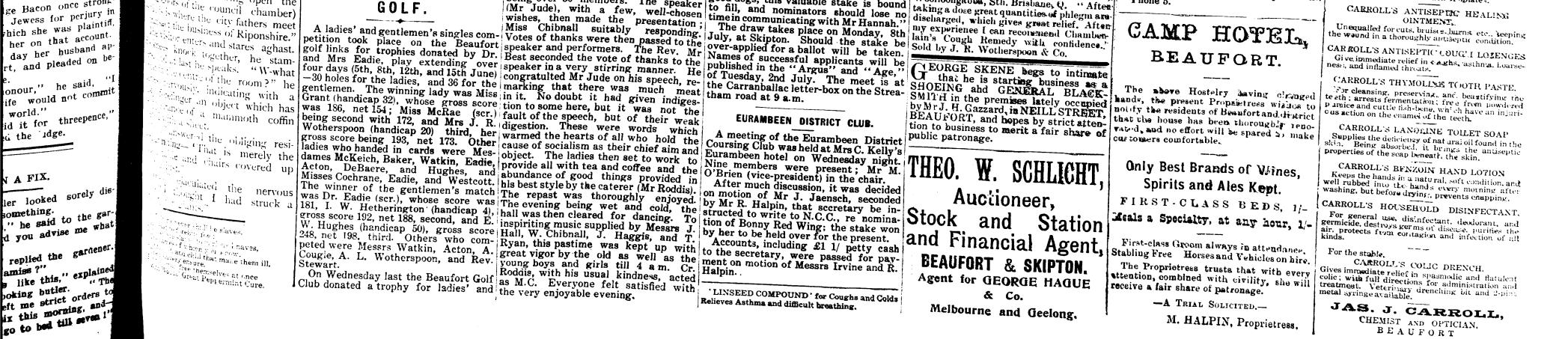
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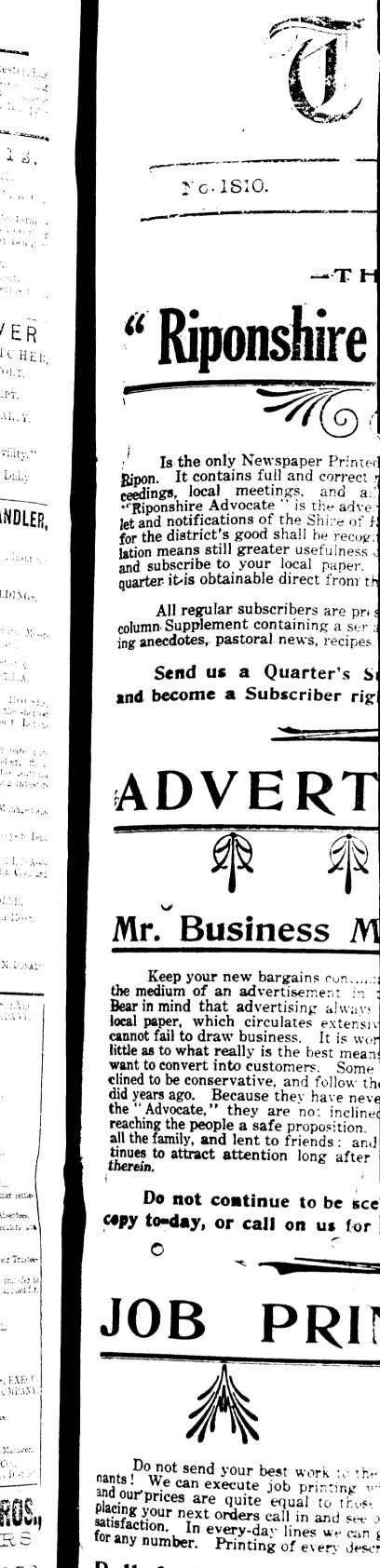
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SATURDAY, JUNE 1912. 22, THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Professor Perkins, of Manchester, has NEW EXHIBITION OF PHOTOS THE SENTENCED SUFFRAGETTE. POULTRY MASSEY BICYCLES. HEALTH NOTES. discoveren method for menue synthetic rubber fr manife BY RICHARDS & CO. Letter to the Husband. SOME ANTI-EGG REMARKS. Listances of egg poisoning appear from time to time in periodical liter-ature, and the subject is referred to in works of dietetics. While cases of acute poisoning are rare, writes a physician in the "Medi-cal Record" some suscentibility as crown per ib., instead of 4 10 HOW TO GET FERTILE EGGS. sent price for finest rubber. Dear Sir,-Allow me to congratulate Breeding season is again at hand, you on the fact that your wife is a Genuine Silver Ribbon Models and the subject of getting good fer-J. A. HARLIS, woman of conviction! tile, hatchable eggs is engaging the When a man embraces a woman he attention of poultry breeders every. (Second-hand). CARRIER, PEAR BORN is sometimes said to be "smitten." where (writes Mr. B. A Neely in the That was exactly the position of the "Successful Poultry Journal"). Eggs that fan high in Scrillity, and will hatch good, strong chicks are the kind cal Record," some susceptibility as delay by the beautiful examples of art regards eggs is not so very uncome photographs placed before their view. Agent B.B. & Co. and W. M.C. & C The World's Highest Grade Bicycle. Fitted Man in Blue, whom she probably con-WISHES to notify graders the farmer, that he is still party are been and photographs placed before their view. vinced of the point of her argument, mon. The firm has from time to time given with Dunlop, Continental, on Flite Tyres. Free when she applied the business-end of every breeder wants and must have some excellent displays, but none to equal the propert one. The large show window is replete with examples of all This is notably true of infants and her umbrella to his left optic. It was, receive consignments of We had been an if he ever expects to make much of a young children. Not only douthey di-Wheels. Major Taylor Handles. Fully of course, very unfortunate for him success at poultry breeding. gest eggs with difficulty, especially that he happened to be the one she This subject of fertile eggs, is sc when first eaten, but many more are Prompt Leading and Delivery classes of studies, such as have earned a was not aiming at, as otherwise his Office, Railway State a. Rescuert. Furniture removed on clear terms t important and has such a strong bearmade ill if this particular food is par-Guaranteed. world-wide reputation for Richards & Co. enforced study of astronomy would ing on the whole season's work that taken of too freely, or, in the case of order children, if the egg diet is kept In this display the high standard set up have been avoided. we cannot afford to pass it over lightly, parts of the country. by Mr Dearden is amply repaid. Two £12 10s. In kicking against the law-and, bebut should give it more thought and up too continuously. large subject pictures occupy the pride of lieve me, the kick of a thick-soled Individual susceptibility as regards eggs is extremely variable; in some study than is usually given it. place. Mr Dearden has always made a W. R. GLOVER number nine is no light matter-wo-To get the much-desired fertile eggs point of giving the latest ideas to his Long Terms. Low Deposits. man is solely ondeavoring to emphafor hashing we must first see to the (Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER, persons eggs always act as poisons, size the view that she can never hold clients, and to that end imported a new breeding stock from which the eggs while in others the toxic influence may Gobelin tapestry background, which he the destiny of nations so long as her HAVELOCK ST. BEAUFOLT. are preduced. The breeders must be be marked at one time and at another believes to be the first coloured back-New Bicycles from $\pounds 12$ 10s. hand clutches the frying-pan handle. in good health and in the pink of conmuch diminished or entirely wanting, ground to be used in Australia. The And do you not think it "matters" dition if we expect to get good eggs. ONLY L'RIME MEAT KEPT. especially when the subject is in sound large show case in the vestibule is rehow long she is chained to the Let us consider the male that is to condition. plete with portraits of ladies and chil-SMALL GOODS A SPLCIAL Y. grill(e)?**BICYCLE ACCESSORIES** at Bedrock Prices. head the pen. He should be a good The susceptibility may be observed dren taken with this, the background of Of course, being a riere man, and one; nothing else must be tolerated in eggs of wery degree of freshness, the future. They have the appearance not a Suffragist, you see difficulties 'n the breeding pen. If you have not and in some cases only with the eggs My Mottyof beautiful engravings, besides a per-NEW TYRES (guaranteed for six months), in the way of women standing in high "Cleanliness, Quality, Civility," aised your males you should send to of cestain birds. Changes in eggs may sonality and distinction quite unique. A places. But that, my dear sir, is some reliable breeder of your breed also be brought about by methods of where you tread on the banana-skhi number of studies of mothers with chil-6s. 6d. each. Customers Waited upon Daily and secure what breeding males you cooking; for, while some persons mandren, in variety of styles, also pictures Nothing can prevent worsen standing need. And don't be afraid to pay a ifest their susceptibility only when the for Orders. of babies alone, will be a source of attracin high places-nothing. If you doubt good price for a male that suits you egg is raw, others are poisoned when Write to-day for Catalogues. it, just give a mouse its liberty in the tion to all parents. In family groups, DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, Remember, he is half of the pen, and t is cooked or prepared in some unchildren, and wedding portraits, the colinternovate zone of the next Suffrayou cannot afford to use a poor one. lection is amply furnished; also every variety and style of portraiture and style usural mannér. gette meeting you are coerced into. Think of the chicks he may be the In most of the reported cases, the while of the egg appears to have been AUCTIONEERS. Every woman present will rise to the father of-maybe a goodly percentage MASSEY BICYCLE DEPOT. Auditors, Accountance, How States Clusters, normaina of finish and mounting, and when inof them of high quality-so you will the offending element. The symp-Although your erthusiesm for the spected the general opinion, no doubt, be "pener wise and pound foolish" to coms of egg-poisoning differ greatly in and Financial Alcuis. extusion of the Porlamentary Tranwill be that the artistic skill and enteruse anything but good stock in the degree-in some cases only nausea chies to women is not what it might prise of Richards & Co. has reached a NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS. breeding pen. The females should be 123 Sturt Street, Opposite Post Office. and headache occur; in others, the w. W was pleasing to note the look standard not previously attained. of the same good quality if we wish most violent symptoms, suggestive of BALLARAT of disclopenturents on your face and to make any substantial improvement trritant poisoning, are observed. te hear y a mutter "Only a nor thit" EDMOND DOEPEL of years with Messes in our work from year to year. 'Give MAORI INTERPRETER ATTACKED. where the measure o pronounced sonthe breeders plenty of elbow-room-Cutlebrit, Morrow, and Mass "I was attacked with and suffered con-BÀTHS AND THE HEART. trace on " our entralitened sponse. For a yard large enough to give all thenty siderably from rheumatism in the knees," digit into spoke you realized that the The effects of warm and cold baths W. H. CHANI LER, Aneton v of space in which to exercise. The writes Interpreter Sam Maioha, of Walupon the size of the heart have been The personal the the sector Sworn Valuer over T.L.A. house should be well lighted, reasonmate North, N.Z. "I got a bottle of Cham-berlain's Pain Balm, rubbed it in freely, and was delighted with the result. The the leadth-1 meet to your will and discussed a great deal by physicians. ably warm and dry. Never house your and lately a method of measuring the AUCTION SALES & LAND, HOUSES, the caur, of course. birds in a damp or ill-ventilated house dimensions of the heart has enabled FURNITURE, Xe., conducted at the shore Miss Lotta Rot. B.A., put the mat-JUST Thow all the grain in litter of some pain soon went away, and I had the free notice. Property is r brivite second Letter tered in our register free etenates fam he set elession the other evenobservers to determine changes in kind, and let them hunt it out. This 0 The use of my limbs. Since then I have recomman worn she remarked that "mar. this respect quite accurately. IN will give them exercise so 'meedful mended it to others, and they have thanked me for doing so." Sold by J. R. Wother-All patients subjected to these ex-Valuations for Mortzsete and Probate par-poses noade by our Mr. W. H. 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MONEY.-Trust and other Manays to Len. the changes in the heart not exceedthe- ent be diarmed. I don't mean early, or at least several weeks be last periodical visit to Skipton, was ing two or three minutes. her cell number-she wants a vote all fore the eggs are needed for incuba'' waited on by Messrs F. W. Stradling on Mortgage at lowest rates. on der own, as it were: or, rather, The effect of the hot bath was to Local Secretaries National Markell LifeAsso tior. This gives the breeders a chance as sue would it were. The Gove raand A. M. Elder, who pointed out diminish the size of the heart, the to get acquainted with their surroundciation, Commercial Union Association Cov. and that on Saturday nights, which are ment. hervever. fish't 'avin' ang"; or amount of the change being quite con-4th Victoria Building Society. ings and get used to the hardships of at least it says she isn't. Then she insiderable in most cases. In one case married life. I forgot to state that the busiest of the week, the local consists, but the Government only shalaes



such important things as good grit its head and tells her to "hold on a charcoal, pure, freeh ws ter, etc., should br"; which she does-to railings (and be on the bill of fare in addition to the things. She then insists some more, tood mamed. remarking, "You needn't try and rome it over me." which was what the I nidin securing good fertile eggs is exer

shared eggs.

wise, policy.

the heart remained unchanged in size. The effect of the cold bath was to increase the size of the heart. The

But one of the most important things after hot baths was accompanied by an increase in the rapidity of the

stable had to proceed to Streatham, leaving the town unprotected. The diminution in the size of the heart inspector asked his interviewers to put the matter before him in writing,

get said to the steam-roller. At this point she succeeds in partially dis abling a life-sized policeman. Re sult ---they clap her into Holloway, and there you are: or, rather, there she is. Now the question arises--"Will nothe endeavor end ever thus, or will these enlightened streams of thw ight continue to now from hill-top to hillton, scattering darkness at the edge of the sword until they are crowned at last with the mantle of success? When you are threatened with political intelligence I shall expect a reply. - Yours faithfully,

SAM GOTTOL 4.

PASSING IT ON.

"Some have greatness thrust up on them!" A case in point is that of Agotino Polidori, the great-grandfatl ier of Eaute Gabriel Rossetti. The in cident is given in a life of the poet by his brother. Folidori, an Italian, v vas in Paris at the taking of the Bast ille in 1789. He tells the story of his unexpected prominence and his extr. cation from the uncomfortable positi on. "I was passing by the Palais Royal while the populace was running to assauh the fortress, and, having encou intered a highly-powdered wigmak er with a rusty sword raised aloft, I, n ot expecting any such thing and hard ly conscious of the act, had the sword handed to me. Take it, citizen! Figh t for your country!' cried the perruquier. I had no fancy for such an enterprise; so, finding myself sword in hand. I at once cast about for some way to get rid of it. Bettering my instruction from the man of powder and oute-covers. I stuck it into the hand of the first unarmed person I met. Take r. citizen' I repeated. 'Fight for your country! Then I passed on and returned home."

An Expertion Kissing.

A successful young novelist was praising the critical powers of a certain fameas author. "I once had the honor of reading a tale of mine to this author," he said, and, thanks to his criticism, the story was greatly improved. Originally it was too high flown; he brought it down to earth and made it homelier and truer.

"For instance, the tale concluded with these words:-

"Mabel's lovely eyes drooped for an answer, a faint flush tinted her cheek, and she gave him both her hands; and there in the old orchard, in the shade of the heavy-fruited trees, he drew her to his breast, and, taising her long ringlets to his lips, kissed them reverently.'

"The author, at this ending, blew a cloud of smoke thoughtfully into the air, and as he watched it curl upwards he drawled:-

What do you think now, honestly, of a young man who would go nibbling at a girl's back hair when she had her face with her?"

A lady teacher who had a class of

"Now, Tommy, can you tell me the

cise. Keep the fowls moving about the skin-phenomena which are, of Don't let them more about or sit or course, commonly observed after hot rooss in daytime when they should bathing. Cold baths, on the other be at work. This is very important This is the very reason why eggs from hand, were followed by increased pallor of the skin and diminution in the fowls having free range hatch so well because the fowls are constantly or requency of the pulse. the move. Nearly the whole thing is The limited number of cases examin having good breeding stock and ned does not allow final conclusions to be drawn, but the uniformity of giving it proper care. After the breed ing season is over, the male should the results seemingly speaks for the be-reparated from k is mates, and the correctness of the findings. latter turned out on conge. If the mail ds to be used another season he shoul have good care taken of him, that he

AN EXCITING CAPTURE. may be in good omidition for sanother 'A cyclist had left his machine outseason's work.

side a shop, and he emerged just in Good, healthy stock that is mroper whaken care of will give good eggs time to see a man riding away on it. for hatching, and there will be less Three other eyclists had put up for refreshments close by, and one of their complaint of poor handhes, and chicks deal in the sholl. There is not use machines-a tandem-was seized by ving this trodble, as it is all prethe victim of the theft for the purvortable if only one has the pose of pursuit. This hasty act was attend to the breeting stock in observed by a passing pedestrian, who colimon-sense way. intantly and indignantly mounted the

Should large birds be wanted for remaining machine and dashed after the table or for showing purposes the cyclist who was chasing the thief. bread from hens; if Wirds for egg ore A second later the owner of the duction only, breed fram pullets. Hall last-mentioned bicycle rushed wildly of each is the best plan. In claposing out, and seeing no other bicycle handy boultry for breeding, be sure to man on which to give chase, jumped into thees that show the most vigor and a cab. Here there were three men are the best layers of large, wellon stolen cycles, and the fourth man in a cab, all racing as if mad. The 'in all fowls it is well to remembe man on the tandem finally caught the

that size is influenced largely by th thief, the next man caught him, and the next caught him, and so on, until female and the color and finish by the male. Securing over-large males to there was a very complicated row. pairs with small, weekly hens is not In the end there was an explana tion. The thief was locked up, and ultimately sentenced for two months.

KNOWN AS "HOUSE-NERVES."

he same real or imaginary.

mitable and fault-finding.

the fresh air.'

canine race.

"This condition of worry not only

orks injury to her health, but re

acts upon her disposition, till her tem

per is affected by it, and she becomes

DOGS AND FIDELITY.

ed by the street episode than by the sentence, for he boastfully declared "Do you suffer from 'house-nervea" that no single man on a tandem would Wome: who remain muck indoors dre have caught him had he not been quentiy do," declares a physician. riding in long trousers. "A fistressing symptom of the mal No man can pursue a worthy object dy is a chronic state of evil forebod steadily and persistently with all the ing. The victim of house-nerves stud powers of his mind, and yet make his is herself, her ailments, her wants ife a failure. her loneliness; or she is for ever an ticipating trouble for her pusband and her children. Living so much within

A DUEL AND ITS SEQUEL. herself, it is easy for her to fall into a habits of brooding over trouble, the In the year 1808 duelling is said to

have received a great check in England from the consequences of a duel between Major Campbell and Captain Boyd, in which the latter was killed. This duel rose out of a trivial dis-

Evidently his pride was more wound.

"To the thousands of such women pute after mess as to what was, or am ong us to-day my advice is-go out was not, a correct word of command of doors more. Do not get into a way at drill. It was fought with pistols of fearing the weather. There is no and without seconds, which was irmore bracing and soothing influence regular. for tired merves than a quiet hour in There was no proof of any unfair-

ness in the combat, and Captain Boyd when dying forgave Major Campbell but also implied that the latter had hurried him in firing. Major Campbell, put upon his trial The dog is called the friend of man because of his fidelity, and if instanfor the death of Captain Boyd, was found guilty: the Crown would not es of the dog's fidelity to the human

interfere with the due course of law, ace are on record, so too are instan ces of the fidelity of humanity to the and Major Campbell was hanged. It can be readily understood that the effect upon the army and society Quite recently St is recorded of Miss of the disgraceful punishment of exe

at duelling in England. Bill Smith is a country storekeeper,

stating that when this was done he pulse and in the supply of blood to had no doubt but that their request would be complied with.

Rev. H. T. Hull presided at the meeting of the Mechanics' Institute ommittee. On the motion of Messrs A. M. Elder and M. Notman it was resolved to write to Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., asking why this year's Government grant was reduced. The chairman submitted the rules drawn up by the sub committee, and on the motion of Messrs J. McDonald and A.

R. Slater it was decided to call a pecial meeting of subscribers to consider their adoption. The secretary Mr H. F. Thompson) reported a redit balance of £13 6/as the result of the recent concert.

The second of a winter series of bil iard tournaments has been concluded. The winner and runner-up were Messrs A. McIntyre and W. Stoddart. -" Courier."

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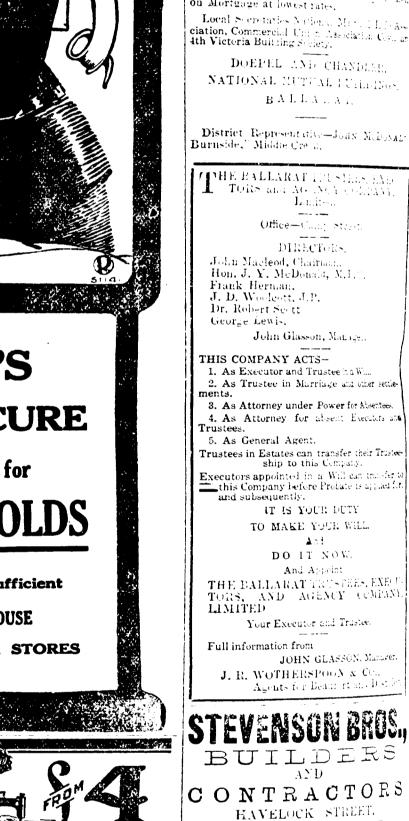
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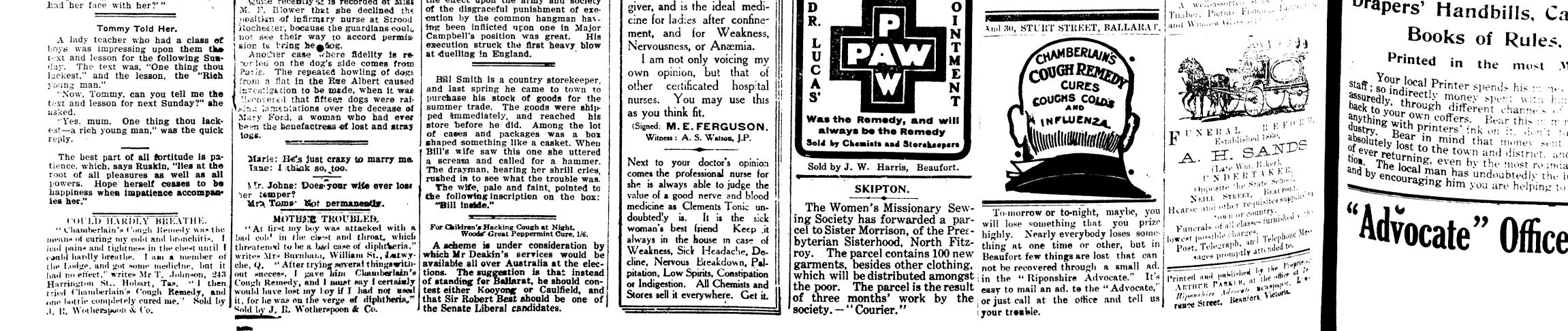
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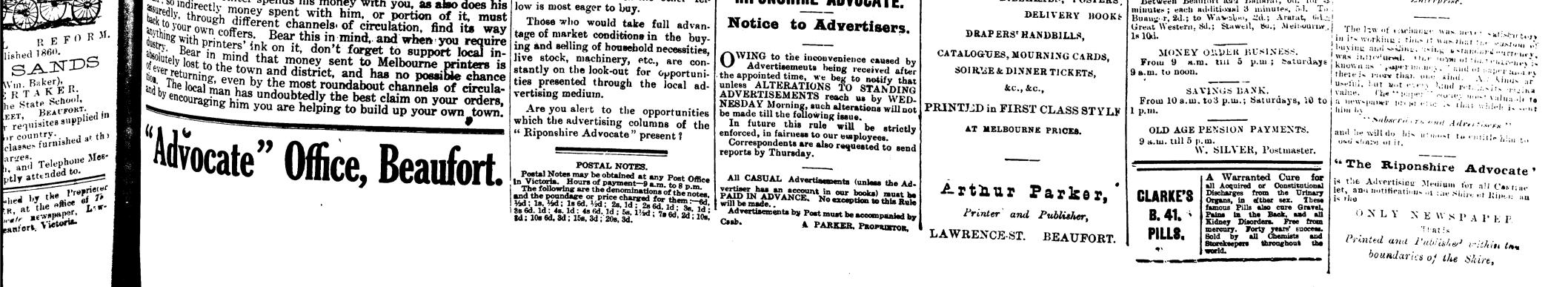
plover or curlew), honey eaters (except wattle birds and leather heads). It has been decided that opossums shall be protected in all parts of the State throughout the year, instead of for the six months ending 31st October

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Grange in the spectral twilight () March day, and the Grange mass of

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but the moaning of the wind among the trees broke the ghastly silened "And yet people eat, and domand sleep there," mused Mr. Marsh "and it's more dismal and more dead than the tomb of the Phateste And they say there's a lady shat the there as lovely as all the hours of be

could only get in there, now, and see

the massive gates, the tossing trees. and the peaked gables, but no sign s of life had he ever seen. no gl mise m of the Sleeping Beauty hidden away

Grange, and, like sweet Tom Housis of

grey March gloaming, in the days th when gentlemen wore velvet doublets dies and slim rapiers, and pinked their data neighbours under the fifth rib for year very little provocation. there dwelt ! tti in yonder silent mansion a fierce old At warrior, who had brought home to that the Grange a pale, pensive young it bride, as fair as a hly and almost as infar drooping. Inside those walls the dutur

the damp, or the loneliness that drove "Another than the damp. them away, and things gradually fell That to decay, and the Lyndith family you m

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left the Grange to the rate and the you mean the lady"----(Copyright.) | red glow shone from the curtainless | stretched out his long logs to the spectres and its own bad game for "The lady, of course," said the and one comments, and more vividly blase, threw back his bead, looked interested than he had ever been in half contemptuously, half compas-A Leap in the Dark many and many a long year. MOTORING FOR THE MANY. But two years before this especial "The lady's all right, then, with the whole course of his life before, sionately, at the rigid figure of the evening upon which Mr. Mason common care; but I wouldn't like to Duke Mason bent forward to listen girl. stands and scrutinises it, the neigh- stake my reputation upon the baby's and look. bouring town of Speckhaven was existence. I'll return to-morrow, of The picture Mason saw was one though you were posing for one of WED, BUT NO WIFE. MAY KEEP A CAR. thrown into commotion by the news course, and"---that the Grange was occupied at last. "And, with all deference to you, waking dreams his life long. A long gestleman; "and, for heaven's sake, Thousands of people are able to the car looks, in my opinion-ought Furniture had come down from Lon- sir, you'll do nothing of the sort. low room, oak panelled; oak floor, don't let us have any high tragedy keep a car nowadays who never give to be made presentable in half an that haunted him in his sleeping and Pygmalion's statues, Olivia," said the By MAY AGNES FLEMING. don; two servants—a hard-featured You'll return no more. Here's your with here and there rich rugs cover- to-night. It's all very well on the the idea a moment's consideration, hour with practice. old woman and a stolid boy-had pur-fee. I think you'll find it ample. My ing its slippery blackness; faded boards of Covent Garden, but in pri-simply because they have been Never overload a small car. If it Author of "The Secret of Bantry chased things in the town and man will drive you back to town, tapestry on the walls - tapestry vate life let us drop the tragic toga. brought up, so to speak, on the no- is built to carry two, let two be Hall," Etc., Etc. brought them to the Grange; and in and the less you say of this night's wrought centuries ago by many a fair Come up here, and let me see how tion that it costs £300 or £500 a its maximum. Stop, start, and take CHAPTER I. tall gentleman, dark and grim, had In another half hour the Speck- massive furniture, rickety with of Lyndith Grange, and the rats, and This is, of course, absurd. I do how. More danger is done to tyres DUKE MASON'S ADVENTURE. been driven, with a slender lady, haven doctor was again in the bosom time, a wood fire blazing cheerily the ghosts, and the solitude, and if not mean to say that it is not very by half a dozen hard brakings-with closely veiled, to the haunted house of his family, the richer by fifty gui- on the hearth-the only cheery thing you are pregared to listen to reason easy to spend that amount, or a one wheel scraping a furrow in the Duke Mason had lost his way. Duke Mason had lost his may. There could be no doubt about it. from the Speckhaven station. neas for his four hours' work. in the apartment—and a little cot-and return to town yet. Come !" good deal more, if one uses the car road, and the same number of cut-There could be no doubt about as non the opecknaven station. As he paused in perplexity and gazed After that, for three or four weeks, And just two weeks later the mys- tage plano in a corner, standing She drew near obediently, leaning as people did when the movement tings of corners "fine and fast "-As he paused in perpletion due gauge Alter that, for three or four weeks, And just two weeks later the mys- tags plane in a corner, standing one drew near openiently, realing as people did when the movement tings of corners line and last the distant operative of the still, frosty were still at the Grange, but no one as they had come, and the old house "A very charming bit of still life, and blacker than ever with excite- gard to economy, a small car is well Never forget that.---"Answers." her large, starry eyes looking bigger mon-sense manner, with a careful re- And tyres are your biggest item. air, and at ten minutes past five the visited them; their very names were was given over again to the murder- after Watteau," thought the specta- ment and defiance. The firelight within the means of many people to haven station. Only ten minutes to locked and bolted, and the hard- For nearly two years, and then Now, if the dramatis personae would ing picture on a girl's dark red peared utterly ridiculous a couple of THE HORRORS OF THE HOLD. wildered, a stranger in Lincolnshire, kept their master's secrets well and tall gentleman came down by the The thought had barely crossed his man's black whiskers and stern, London train, bringing a slim, veil- mind, when, as if it had evoked her, powerful face. There was a resem-One stormy June night, as Dr. ed lady, and the same two servants the door opened, and a young lady blance between them both that mark-of Worth sat in his parlour, in the back. The gentleman left the lady came in. Duke gave a gasp. ed them of the same blood, and some and £250, will carry you and a friend in the hold in too close proximity Mr. Mason paused with a face of Worth sat in his parlour, in the back. The gentleman left the lady came in. Duke gave a gasp. disgust at his own stupidity and bosom of his family, slippered and and returned by the next train, and Here was the Sleeping Beauty, the of the man's iron will flashed back and £250, will carry you and a friend in the hold in too close proximity looked about him. Westward lay the dressing-gowned, thanking his gods who they might be, and whether they hidden princess, the mysterious houri at him out of the girl's impassioned swiftly and comfortably about your to the boilers. Cases have occurred away into the low grey sky; east- there came such a thundering knock mean by such unaccountable goings "And, by Jove, a beauty of the "I will never go back to town on a year running expenses. One ar- were slowly roasted to death, being dent motoriste I know to unable to attract attention owing to away into the low group only, case there came such a changering anoth mean by buch indecontrol goings and, by such a beauty of the sea, a bleak at the front door, and directly after on, all was conjecture in the town of first water !" thought Duke, with as your terms. Uncle Geoffrey," she blast sweeping icily up, with all such a peal at the office bell, as to Speckhaven. This was two months near an approach to enthusiasm as said, her voice trembling with excitethe chill of the German Ocean in make the chief physician of Speck- before this 25th of March on which was in his nature ; "the best-looking ment. "Never, never! I can live the conic of the offinities of the official of open where this are the market of market of market of market of the neutron of the official officia the dismal waste land stretched something suspiciously like an oath no one had penetrated the secret, or Sundays." away treeless, houseless, unspeakably between his teeth. seen the lady yet. If he only could Mr. Mason was right-she was very The man looked at her with a forforn and deserted. "It's a lady took sudden and un- be the man ! The month was March, the day the common bad," his servant announced. He had wished the same wish at figure, slim, youthful, supple, two "Which, translated, means: Robert your upkeep expenses for a similar cumbed. The month was mired, the day the common part, ins servant announced, include the same when at again, since, since, supply, the mired, translated, incluse, i forget the date of that memoratics riage is at the door, and you re to had tome of it. day when he lost his way, and the come immediate, if you please, sir." On this evening Destiny had made waving yellow hair, that fell in a him, my dear. Disgrace has rarely car at £40 a year. Dr. Worth groaned, the rain was up her mind to let him have his way. shining shower to her waist. It was come to people of your blood, and For seven and twenty years his life pouring, the night was dark as the As he stood there in the gloaming, before the days of gold powder and such disgrace as you have brought had gone on as flat, as dull, as un- regions of Pluto, and his ten o'clock he heard, for the first time, voices copper filings, so that the abundant upon us rarely comes to any family. To how many nearly as you can, as to join her lover there, and she achad cone on as flat, as dull, as un-regions of Pluto, and his ten o clock we neard, for the first time, voices copper fillings, so that the abundant upon us rately comes to any family. to how many people you will be than got filling and footsteps within. His heart cloud of amber tresses was doubtless. You will not yield? May I ask likely to carry as a general rule, passengers' luggage, with a satchell full of provisions. About a week eventual as those nat matsues, that grass of pointh stood there uncasted, and sourcept internet in a store cloud of amount treases was doubties it will not yield i matsues that and his bed all ready. In five min- gave a leap. The footsteps were ap- the lady's own, direct from a bene- what you mean to do?" lay on every side of num as grey and and mis bed and hatted, he joined proaching, the voices drawing near, ficent Providence instead of a Pari- "You shall hear, Uncle Geoffrey," colories as yonder cold grey sea, and utes, coated and natted, ne joined prostning, the volues drawing near, near "You shall near, Under Geourey, on this 25th of March, wending his the gentleman waiting in the pas-carriage wheels ground over the gra-sian hairdresser. The large dark looking at him with a strange, wild who wishes to motor economically after the vessel safet norther was found quite demented through on this 25th of March, wending his the gentleman waiting in the pas-way at his leisure to catch the ex- sage. He had declined to enter. press train for London, and mistak- "I took a sharp look at the fellow, in "Do Worth alfava said when re- said a women's voice. "You haven't onite forgot whether her nose were said a women's voice. "You haven't onite forgot whether her nose were and the golden hair made such know the Black Pool over yonder He may buy an excellent little car fright. She had been bitten by rats. Her wits did not come hack to ber press train for London, and mistak- "I took a sharp look at the lenow, I ou if need to drive last, Josepu, a very remainance contrast use Jon know the Black Pool over yonger He may buy an excellent little car fright. One had been block by leno among the firs? Well, sometimes, for £180 or £200 which will give him Her wits did not come back to ber for some time. ing the road, an adventure so singu- sir," Dr. worth always salu, when re- salu a woman b volce. For march o quite longou whether her fore-lar and romantic befell him, as to lating his marvellous story, and it ten minutes to get to the station, aquiline or Grecian, whether her fore-when I remember all that is rast, faithful service for a number of years for some time. har and romantic befell him, as to lating his marvellous story, and it ten minutes to get to the station, aquinue or orectan, whether here high or low, her mouth a almost atone for those hopelessly was a story he was very fond indeed and it's as much as your place is head were high or low, her mouth a and all that is coming, I just think if he uses it properly, and does not. If stowing away is a dangerous there and throw my. sentiment, if you'll believe me. even "Don't I know that, hang 'im !" re- A dress of wine-coloured silk trail- self in, and make an end of it."

twenty years. The short March day was darkening then, that there was something wrong sponded a sulky voice; "a string of ed behind her, diamonds twinkled in The gentleman shrugged his shoul-The short March day was darkening then, that there was something wrong openant a bank, to see, the bennu her, diamonds twinking in the gentleman surugged his shoul-already. The yellow wintry sun had about this sudden call. None of my oaths fit to sink a ship if a chap's her ears and on her hands, and in the ders, the sneering smile still on his already. The veriow wintry sun hau about this suquen can. None of my oavie to black to only the only the derivative deriv stopped out of sight down there be- lady patients were interfy to be took inter a quarter of become mention intergut one made a picture of user- lace. hind the fens and sand hills ; sky sudden and uncommon bad.' You see I tell you what, Missis Grimshaw, that ling that Duke gazed breathless, be- "Indeed ! That sensational idea, I and sea were boun of the same cold that account could only apply to one magne is got, I can stand this life writened. grey, except where one long yellow interesting class of patients, and I be jiggered if I can stand this life She went up to the mantel, a tall very quickly. And then?"

dent motorists I know manages to unable to attract attention owing to drive his 8 horse-power two-seater the fact that they were confined in fifty or sixty miles a week, and to an enclosed space under battened hattake it on a fortnight's tour at ches where their cries could not be holiday time, for £30 a year. What heard. Others have been rescued man has done man can do, no only after suffering such terrible indoubt; but it is safer to reckon on juries that they eventually suc-

Even female stowaways are not To arrive at this result, common- unknown, and in one case the ven sense rules must, of course, be strict- turesome member of the fair sex was ly observed, and the first of these nearly scared out of her reason. The

I will go down there and throw my-expect it to do the work of a £1,000 habit, there have also been times when it was the means of saving

POINTS TO REMEMBER. life. as the following instance will The worst enemy is high speed, and show. During the last great civil the one which tempts the new-comer war in Chili, when the revolutionists most to sin. It devours tyres, oil, overthrew the Balmaceda Govern Mr Masou went forward on his broad-brimmed hat was slouched over The sound of bolts withdrawing, of fastly into the red flame. Her clasp- "You are harder than stone, harder than stone, harder car. Three rules I would have the as fell into their hands. Among car. Three rules I would have the as fell into their hands. Among the port at this time was and petrol with insatiable appetite, ment and entered the port of Valua-Mr Masou went forward on his broad-brimmed hat was slouched over [The sound of boilts withdrawing, of bis nose, and his overcoat collar so a key turning slowly in a rusty lock He was mounting the rising ground He was mounting the rising ground the base nothing warned the listener they were about willowy figure drooped the straight black brows were bent, the mouth black brows were bent, the mouth "Wr door Olivie" Wr Lyndith said bew and in ten minutes more stop- but a luxuriant crop of black whis-bet acain and knew exactly where kers and a cruelly aquiline nose." one of the huge buttresses-the fall-ing darkness screening him as well, whole expression full of weary, hope-derived to uttresset. The still smiling, "don't be violent, and cars are cheaper than fast ones. (3) escape by land, and knowing that he would be shown no mercy if he fell "Who's the lady, sir ?" brusquely ing darkness screening him as well, whole expression full of weary, hope-don't resort to vituperation. It's Four-cylindred cars are, or should be, would be shown no mercy if he fell into the hands of his enamies, he "The Grange, by all that's mys- demanded Dr. Worth. "No patient it could see quice planty, minor, less pain. be exclaimed aloud; "five of mine, I know. And what's the drove out in a two-wheeled chaise, Worth's story?" Duke wondered. the wondered. the wondered in any controversy is divided of the story of twin-cylindered cars, and they are took refuge on board a British steamer in the harbour. His hid-There are, of course, many more are sound of soldiers were told What an ass I must have been, to be "For heaven's sake, don't stop to and an energy, univaced woman "sne nau a ciniu, and unis siman whatever! Yes, I daresay I seem There are, of course, many more ing-place was been actively beauty seems little better than a child hard to you, my poor Livey, but you points to remember—a very important and a squad of soldiers were told berealf T shouldn't take her to be more livey but you points to remember—a very important and a squad of soldiers were told herself. I shouldn't take her to be must recollect we Lyndiths are a hard one being that it pays in the end off to search the versel. The captain ing a nuge key. "Look here, Joseph," she said, "I seventeen. No, it's quite impossible; must recollect we Lyndiths are a hard one being that it pays in the end on to scarch the vesce. In the recould be race, from old Sir Malise, who ran to give a few pounds more for a car had taken the precaution to bide him among the coals in the bunkers, and It hoked like the end of the world. along." A high stone wall rose up abruptly, The doctor hastened after him to key with you: I've the master's din- For nearly ten minutes the young cavalier through the body, in this very room, I believe. My late save them by buying one from an the soldiers, after searching the very sel in every part (except among the the young cavalier through the body, by a famous maker than to try and among the coals in the bunkers, and pair—and the driver whirled them off curat us as. directly. Only once during that night She inserted the key on the outside firelight. Then, with a long, heart-and hurried rapidly up the avenue out sick sight she started, crossed the burgers and paraiet intering a construction of buying a cont, where they have been find him) were forced to depart with-build burgers and hurried rapidly up the avenue out sick sight she started, crossed the burgers and paraiet into the traditional hardness, my little car, because they have been find him) were forced to depart withbuke Mason had come upon the directly. 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Joseph looked stolidly at deen and painful thought : then sud- tod or because they remember being taken certainly have been shot if he had fallen into their hands. she went. Joseph looked stolidly at deep and painful thought; then sud-the closed gates deep and painful thought; then sud-the closed gates out in the old days in some clatter-deep and painful thought; then sud-deep and painful thought; then

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CONSTABLE.

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crey, except where one long yellow interesting class of patients, and i be juggered in a can stand only into the one went up to the manter, a tail very quickly. And then it is interesting class of patients, and is presented in the sombre scrutinised my gentleman keenly as much longer. Newgate's a palace structure of black marble, and lean. The girl looked away from him into of the car.

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A high stone wall rose up abruptly, The doctor hastened after him to any with you are not being in this very room, I believe. My late save them by buying all further progress; two mas- the carriage-a handsome landau and cular he is."

most awful habitation-"a haunted "We are going to Lyndith Grange; the closed gates.

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ing Beauty, only far more grim, else it to this day with the greatest gus- and trotted off.

Then, more suddenly than she had the handsome young prince had never to. "I was to visit the Haunted Duke Mason emerged, his breath sat down, she arose, her whole face provocation, I am aware—drop quite along the slippery highway and over from St. Helena had what must have been to say the least of it, a Carled up from the great twisted of it, indeed-I who have never had At last ! There stood the gates

thimneys no dog barked, no sound an adventure in my life. It was unlocked and unbolted, and the way Robert--my Robert ! Come back !" chimneys no dog barked, no sound an adventure in my life. It was unlocked and unbolted, and the way Robert-my Robert! Come back!" a nectic nush upon their cueess and The engine ran perfectly silently, in a nox made in the prisoner's an unnatural lustre in their eyes, the car was well sprung, and the camp, labelled "Boer curios," and added that passionate, de- when their Charleses or their Roberts whole was to be had for £190 or dressed to an officer of the depter of the dep the meaning of the wind among pouring, a clear case of cats and to the mean princess was clear. It Duke Mason thrilled to the heart the trees broke the ghastly silence. dogs, but what would a water-spout drew the key from the key-hole, open- as he watched that passionate, de-det the massive gate cautiously. drew spairing gesture as he heard that "And yet prople eat, and drink, have mattered now ?" and sleep there," mused Mr. Mason; They reached the Grange—the pon-it after him again, and in the chill wild appeal. It was the old com-it oyoung persons of nineteen. even ple, lively. well-built, and neatly aware of its size), gave written per mission for it to be taken to town. And they say there's a lady shut up minute later, and the doctor, at the Grange.

there as lovely as all the houris of heels of his leader, was traversing Mahomet's paradise. If a fellow draughty corridors and endless suites

and sketched the grim stone walls, "Your patient is here, doctor;" he the evening sky, led up to the house. ing such time as she could come to the massive gates, the tossing trees, said, impressively. "Use all your Through the spectral trees the wind her senses. and the peaked gables, but no sign skill to-night. Remember, the lady wailed in a very uncomfortable and Just at that instant the rapid roll

The place was known as Lyndith self in a vast room, all oak flooring, cavalier, all gory and ghastly, had drive to the house. Grange, and, like sweet Tom Hood's oak panelling, massive old furniture, stepped out from beneath the sombre "I wonder what he thought when Hainted House, lay

"Under some prodigious ban of ex- tre of the room, big enough and Grasping his walking-stick a little Mason, with a chuckle. gloomy enough for a sarcophagus. tighter, Mr. Mason made his way up ' The chaise stopped before the porti-Two hundred odd years before this A wood fire burned in one of the the gloomy aveaue of firs. It was co entrance, and, by the light of the

and slim rapiers, and pinked their darkness, and the hard-featured old most gloomy drive. There would be rapidly and authoritatively, as one reposing at full length in a field, Beighbours under the fifth rib for woman sat in the chair, sewing on a moon presently; pending its rising accustomed to command, and disap-thinking of the pensions a grateful the fifth rib for woman sat in the chair, sewing on the pensions a grateful the pension of the pensions a grateful the pension of the pensions a grateful the pension of the pe Vender utter the fifth rib for woman sat in the chair, sewing on a moon presently; pending its rising accustomed to command, and disap-in Vender utter the dwelt little garments by the wan light. The gloom of Tartarus reigned. It pear into the house. The carriage country was soon to bestow on in Fonder silent mansion a fierce old At half-past ten Dr. Worth entered was just a quarter of a mile to the was driven round to the rear, and them.

and the pale bride was left tains shaded her in deepest gloom, small leaden casements, and two tall, her head thrown back, her alone. And the pale bride was left tains shaded her in deepest gloom, small leaden casements, and two tall, her head thrown back, her ar a prize fight or a And then the legend ran of a and her face had been persistently lamps burning over the portico en- great eyes alight, her small hands Don't be lasy! Don't Shakespeare In this table I have not allowed turns to go down to the stokehold the st up hereabouts a few And then the legend ran of a and her face had been persistently lamps purning over the points on great eyes argan, made his made his made been broad day, tightly clenched. Blime if they've e-rot even a droi) and he could have deciphered any- "Like a little gamecock running bery hishand return's betrayal; of a She seemed very young—on the deli-thing through the ivy, the intruder his feathers for the combat." thought bit." and he could have deciphered any- "Like a little gamecock ruffling good as rest? Try sittin' up for a estimates are so generous for the No more yarns were related that hery hisband returning full of jealous cate left hand a wedding ring shone, might have read how the house had the watcher. "I wonder if this is wrath of a dust new Lyn- Robert. now. Not likely. though, or stray hair. Wrath of a duel to the death in one masses of golden hair fell like a veil been built by one Sir Henry Lyn- Robert, now. Not likely, though, or dith in 1552 when good Queen Ress, she wouldn't look quite so helli-ID WITH CONFIDENC those oaken rooms, and of the over her—the voice in which once or dith, in 1552, when good Queen Bess, she wouldn't look quite so belliother items that the average careful evening. Cheer-energy apret bree ^{andsome} cavalier falling with a twice she answered him was sweet that first asserter of woman's rights, gerent." driver will in all probability obtain sword thrust through his heart at the and fresh-beyond all that was guess- had ruled Merry England with an iron trant.c lady's torighting with a twice she answered him was sweet that nrst asserter of woman's right, struct, sector, struct, sector, secto THE NATURAL THING. a better result than this, and with The following occurred recently at the minor replacements which are Old Lady: "I want you to take work and the gentleman entered—a a first-class drama was to appear of £40. The man, still hatted and over-- The neglected grounds were entirely tall gentleman, elderly and stout, and at the local theatre, and on the let it be clearly understood that very nice bird. It'll learn to swear first night the house was packed. motoring, to be cheap, must be better when it's a bit older." 110 a Tyneside town where football is necessary on the modern high-class back that parrot you sold me. I Wegen and of a stern old general who fell long hall when the doctor came forth. grew unpleasantly close to the small profusion of whiskers and iron-grey hair-a gentleman as grim and stern tective in the play appeared on the man to whom these opinions are adthe Wild Streaming hair and woeful: "Well." replied Dr. Worth, rather branches so near that, swinging him- the young lady a cool glance, a cool death. hair-a gentleman as grim and stern tective in the play appeared on the man to whom these opinions are adon diamond-partic caotinestes. Mail a gentioned as gran and store very sevence on the mail to whom these opinions are automatic destination. One gigantic elm spread its as Lyndith Grange itself, who gave scene to inquire into the squire's dressed must learn to do everything "I understand you began life as a lace haunted (said the legend) Lyn- shortly, "it is well. The lady's "as self into its lower arms, Mr. Massen nod, and a cold greeting. There more a l'or The lived in the place loss of the present day. No well as can be expected, and the could sit at his case and stare "How do, Olivia ? How do you tones, "there has been foul play a small two-seater, painted, for "'No," replied the millionaire. the lived in the place loss of the present day. No well as can be expected, and the could sit at his case and stare "How do, Olivia ? How do you tones, "there has been foul play a small two-seater, painted, for "'No," replied the millionaire. the lived in the place loss of the present day. 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unopserved. A neavy-reatured ground that us the northing of two worsted, and, poor things, now taking or two-cylindered take, and they are worsted in any controversy infinitely pleasanter to own.

will easily find, but Duke's skin turn- as little as possible. I will double, would run a mile sooner than veri ei to "grose flesh" as he stood and treble, quadruple your fee." And ture in. and wery right they is. I'll was in the song, "Roberto, oh tu che be back in an hour, and arn't goin' edges till Lowingly lingeringly with what you mean. I'll not; I'll die the past now. be back in an hour, and arn't goin' adoro !" Lovingly, lingeringly, with first !"

maids call it. This beautiful and

it is dealer been later and the network way and then he held the door open putation of the place, and I don't chaise was returning. An instant in is desolate walls had he ever ob- for the doctor to enter, closing it im- think Mr. Mason would have been later and the gates were thrown wide mediately, and Dr. Worth found him- very much surprised if the fair-haired open, and the chaise whirled up the

thought Mr. Mason.

grey March gloaming, in the days tiled fire-places, a couple of wax can-when gentlemen many, in the days tiled fire-places, a couple of wax can-quite dark now, and the very "black- lamps, the watcher in the tree saw a It was a hot summer's day. 'Un-

(To be Continued.)

^{(vrab.ge} as fair as a hly and almost as infant this time in her arms, and blacker, bulkier shadow among the had heard, and seen too. When Duke ^{(vrab.ge} as a hly and almost as infant this time in her arms, and blacker, bulkier shadow among the had heard, and seen too. When Duke ^{(vrab.ge} walls the during all those hours the Speckhaven shadows. A long, low, irregular looked again, her whole attitude had heard areat, her little holiday." Sir Malise went forth to fight for his of his patient. The heavy silken cur- chimneys and gables and turrets, with figure seeming to dilate and grow

It was a weird scene and hour. He call an interesting one. I believe. I no narm came of it, and i arm t going and plaintively, but as sne sung ner "as perhaps as matter-of-fact and have only one request to make—that to get down now. If there never was voice rose, her black eyes kindled, a sullen anger. "You needn't use that hills or clambered up them with up- thirty being discovered in single vesh marinative a young man as you is, that you will talk of this matter would run a mile sooner than ven-nellor of her face. Her whole heart word quite so often, I think. I'll not roarious complaint and furiously boil- sels, while a particular case reported for an aristocrat who falled. In marinative a young man as you is, that you will talk of this matter a lock on uns our rat-trap, people flush passed over the clear, dark word quite so often, I think. I'll not as little as possible. I will double, would run a mile sooner than ven-pallor of her face. Her whole heart marry Sir Vane Charteris, if that's ing water. All that is a thing of was that of an aristocrat, who, fall-ing short of cash had adopted this

"And you might have knocked me to get out to do it, and save your a sort of passionate intensity, she dwelt on the name on the caressing "You'll die first ! My poor little hundred-mile drive in a little 8 roof. He was discovered during the form the name on the caressing to care among the trees. It was so deathfully still—it was deathfully still still deathfully still still deathfully still deathfully

naturally of heart disease in the the trying hills at an average well have been, to say the least of it, a midst of a ballroom, or go off with over the legal limit. drew the key none the key-none, open-as ne watched that passionate, ut-ed the massive gate cautiously, drew spairing gesture—as he heard that it after him again, and in the chill wild appeal. It was the old com-in everyday life. Life is very sweet ideal car for the million—quiet, sim-had not seen the box and was unthough they have lost their Ro-turned out. And there are many mission for it to be taken to town. cars of the same order to be had Once in Jamieson the rest was easy. The girl started up, goaded to a at much the same prices. Such a and the box was shipped on a home tould only get in there, now, and see of dreary rooms. At the door of an the ball t sons, and a flinty-hearted parent or I warn you, it is not safe! Ah, hea- to pay for what is one of the great- ashore at Ascension. He must have ven have pity, for there is none on est pleasures modern man can enjoy, had a pretty rough time of it, as

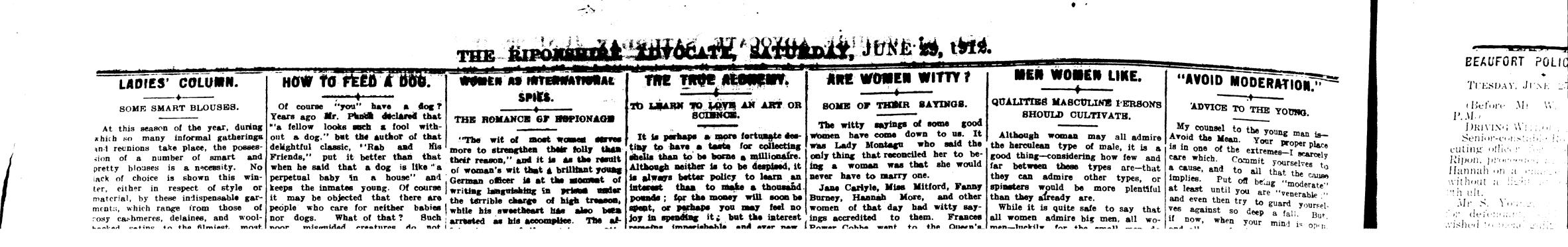
She broke out into such a wild THREE THOUSAND MILES, the box, which was large and heavy, walled in a very unconnortable and subtrate the instant the lapid for storm of hysterical sobhing that the net up see what the running cost tumbled end over end into the store man she addressed was really a little of such a car as this would be over room to await shipment, and got a distance of, say, 3,000 miles in the further rough usage on its way to "What a comfort it would be to year, where expenses are carefully the ship the following day.

go in and polish off the scoundrel !" kept and rigid economy is practised. £ s. d.

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^{voluer} silent mansion a fierce old At half-past ten Dr. Worth entered was just a quarter of a mile to the was driven round to the rear, and the mansion a fierce old that room; at half-past two he left house. Five minutes' sharp walking silence fell upon Lyndith Grange. Presently 'Orace turned towards his dinary extent in different cars, I striking experiences. Perhaps you find it norm different cars, I striking experiences. Perhaps you

and a huge curtained bed in the cen- shadows and barred his way. he found the key gone," reflected Mr.





THE YOUNG.

the young man is-Your proper place extremes-I scarcely amit yourselves to all that the cause being "moderate" are "venerable ;" to guard yourseldeep a fall. But. our mind is open, ties are fresh, and ssibilities, you bemoderation and worou may make shipral being. to eat and drink, and be successful walk in tame. nswering the world

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ects shall be done, be at the doing oughts uttered, but no echo in the searthe sodden heart." ritten only for the makes his moral care.- "Manchester

DREADS.

TE MICE, AND LIKE DOGS.

that many people le aversion to cerord Roberts, it is islikes cats, and f there is one in Most people snakes and other and creep. man beings, have islikes. Put cerher, and you may pt; while another the friendliest of

verbial for their one would hardpant to show fear e. This fear was BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. labels on soda-water bottles with defendant's name on them. He TUESDAY, JUNE 25TH, 1912.

(Before Mr W. Goldsmith, Witnesss made an inspection of tain it. the premises and found every-

DRIVING WITHOUT A LIGHT. Uning satisfactory. He told de-Senior-constable Rohan, prose-fendant that it was necessary for MIDDLE CREEK AND BUANGOR. cuting officer for the Shire of him to register his premises. Subcuting officer for the Shife of nim to register his premises. Sub-Ripon, proceeded against A. M. sequently witness received a Ripon, proceeded against A. M. sequently witness received a At a meeting of the Ramblers Foot-Hannah on a charge of driving letter written by defendant. He ball Club, held at Middle Creek, Satur-light at Beaufort on called afterwards when defended day time 22nd with the president Hannah on a charge of arring letter written by defendant. He ball Club, held at Middle Creek, Satur-without a light at Beaufort on called afterwards when defend-day, June 22nd, with the president ant was not magnet of the day, June 22nd, with the president

Mr S. Young, who appeared 17th May defendant made appli-for defendant, said his client cation to have the premises tary was instructed to write to the registered are the premises association, stating that they would not duced the authority of the Ripon- pondence being put in.

P.M.)

uced the authority of the section of the delegates re-Constable Dawtrey stated that derendant afterwards told him Waterloo and Ramblers match), to dis-at 9.30 p.m. on the 9th of last he had written the letter (pro-cuss (1) the action of the delegates re-presenting Warrak, Beaufort, and rence-street. Defendant unover recently purchased an ærated Ramblers' delegates that the match water machine, and asking wit-through that part of the town water machine, and asking wit-light Witness spoke ness to register the machine for and won by the Ramblers, at Warrak, and won by the Ramblers by 5 points.

Mr Young said his chemic was Witness said on that date the mousily carried. It was decided to ob-driving a borrowed buggy. He premises were registered in diver for Saturday's match. Mr driving a borrowed buggy. ne premises were registered in Glover for Saturday's match. Mr had left his own buggy, which Loft's name. They were pre-B. Hanlon was elected as goal umpire had left nis own buggy, which Lores name. Iney were pre- B. Hanlon was ele had lights, in Beaufort, and was viously registered on 24th Jany., for the Ramblers. driving this buggy out. The P.M. – Why didn't he ex-former licensee of the hotel. His Dain that to the officer ? Mr Young said the officer knew look over the premises on 31st Warrak team to-day (Saturday) will be Selected from the following players :his client well, and he had a long July, 1911. way to go. It was a moonlight

night, and he was going out of tered person left the premises the Jaensch, registration terminated. The Heagney, Lloyd, Dawtrey, Stuart, premises had been registered, but He started through the town the person in whose name they Mr Young said defendant was were registered had gone. not likely to meet anyone going not the premises was registered. Mr Young-The person and Middle Creek.

out of the town along the Stock- We are charged under section 42. Beaufort. and Hill road. In answer to the P.M., Senior-table Bohan said there were the promises were the promis constable Rohan said there were the premises. not many cases of this kind to be got now. The people are getting session must be registered. He The P.M. said a person in posducated. (Laugneer.) The P.M. said he would inflict was have in the manufacture of unless he had registered per mission session must be registered. He Beaufort. was liable if he manufactured Waterloo. unless he had registered per-wission a fine of 10/, with 3/6 costs. Hawkes Bros. proceeded against cumstances he could not make Hawkes Bros. proceeded against constances he could not make T. S. Ettis for the recovery of a application for his client. Dixon Warrak debt. Mr Young, who appeared for was nis agent to register the Beaufort complainants, said that since the registered should stand for all Ramblers

complainants, sald that since the registered should stand for all Ramblers 2 0 2 0 0 0 time. issue of the summons portion of time. ing a balance of £11 16/. An order was made against defend-was registered again on 20th June, the present license being issued on the present license being issued on the the provent on the the provent of the present license being issued on the the provent of the present license being issued on the the provent of the present license being issued on the the provent of the present license being issued on the present license being issued on the the present license being issued on the present license being issued on the the present license being issued on the presen Handberg handle stand for all kannels in an and a spannel stand for all kannels in a spannel stand for a spannel stand for all kannels in a spannels in a spannel stand for all kannels in a spannels i

asked defendant if he made any soda-water and he said, "Yes." made an application he might enter-

The second station to have the premises was instructed to write to the secre-Mr Young objected to corres- Carried unanimously. A meeting of the players and supporters is to be through that part of the water machine, and asking wit- played, Warrak v. Ramblers, at Warrak, without a light. Witness spoke ness to register the premises for and won by the Ramblers by 5 points, but he went straight on him There are for as decided by the "Australasian."

Adams (2), Young, Pearce, Barrett, Hannah, Lemon, Kelly, Willmott, Jaensch, Glover, Schlicht, Welsh, Heagney, Lloyd, Dawtrey, Stuart, Day, Bater, Woolcock Lilley and Green

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id apparently help-Not until the emoved was the fied, and it was it regained its

HEIR ENEMIES.

ire fear, or somein a good many I tiger trembled mournful howls t a mouse was in s were introduced and the same fear larger animal ion

many suggestions his extraordinary rge animals for probable one is have a peculiar hly repulsive to puma, however, When a rat was cage the huge cat nd that rat was

tiger to the puron the hearth No animal is fier when she has ls then steer clear spring. But the haven't the slightg of the jungle. will kill and cat mother is away, it for her return. nsues between the her enemics the ly win. A tiger the greatest anger es its cage, and deavour to reach

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als in captivity slike to children children have a animals, so Zoo ery good reason Cripples inspire because almost all tred of anything

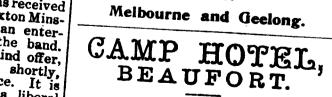
il that practically ear, and that is ound in the trorica. Every ani column of these snake attacked no chance what-They attack hing, and the uniem is well justi-

Pailway hotel and ærated water To Inspector Allan-Witness saw him MAORI INTERPRETER ATTACKED. ^{manufacturer}, Beaufort, on a ^{manufacturer}, Beaufort, on a ^{manufacture} on at his premises the ^{manufacture} for sale of acde to witness wrote to the secretary of to. Witness wrote to the secretary of the s The office of the Board of Public wind and labelled on the premises. The stuff had been manufacture and labelled on the premises. The stuff had been manufacture for solar to the secretary of the Board of Public with the premises. The stuff had been manufacture for solar to the secretary of the Board of Public with the premises. The stuff had been manufacture for mended it to others, and they have thanked to other solar to other solar to the secretary of the Board of Public with the premises. The stuff had been manufacture for mended it to others, and they have thanked to other solar t s of section 42 of the Pure even the inspector. Defendant's im-

efendant pleaded not guilty. pression was that ne was carrying on Within his rights, but that did not affect r Young, who appeared on reliminary objection of an e had was probably the first prosecution in the lexiton from the Lexiton Mins-the situation as to his guilt. A ques-tion of law had been raised, and this was probably the first prosecution in the lexiton from the Lexiton Mins-trel Club, offering to provide an enter-

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