ROBERTSON & MOFFAT

3 (=V.VIII 1914).

Railwa Time-lable.

11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m., reach-

ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de-

parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek

at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adel-

Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On

the return journey to Melbourne (Monday

and intervening stations to Stawell every

Postal Intelligence.

LGCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY.

An additional mail is made up for Mel

Registered main and parcers post close 20

11.50 and 8 p.m.

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

patch by the following morning's express.

Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.

Staweil ... 11.50 and 8 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50

Thursdays at 8 p.m., English mail."

11.50

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

COUNTRY.

Mouday, Wednesday and Friday.

MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne and Ballarat—6.8 a.m.,

From Ararat and Stawell, 8.30 a.m. and

5.30 p.m. Murtoa and Middle Creek, 5.30

p.m. Buangor, 8.30 a.m. e From Waterioo, Waterloo South, Main

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Between Beaufort and Baliarat, 6d. for 3

ninutes; each additional 3 minutes, 51. To

Buang r, 2d.; to Waterlan, 2d.; Ararat, 6d.;

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SAVINGS BANK.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

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W. SILVER, Postmaster.

A Warranted Cure for

all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in other sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years' success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the world.

Office is open daily for transaction of

Two deliveries by postman daily.

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p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.30 p.m.

Lead, Raglan, and Chute, 4.30 p.m.

From Stockyard Hill, 5.15 p.m.

From Lake Goldsmith, 5.15 p.m.

From Nerring, 10.55 a.m.

From England .- Weekly.

) a.m. to 6 p.m.

9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

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12.45

Weekly: Alternate Wednesdays and

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1912.

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Send us a Quarter's Subscription in advance, and become a Subscriber right away!

ADVERTISING.

Mr. Business Man!

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 per, 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 aid years ago. Because they have never tried an advertisement in the "Advocate," they are not inclined to consider this means of monwealth or State, 2d per 12 oz. or reaching the people a safe proposition. The "Advocate" is read by part of 12 oz. 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 copy to-day, or call on us for a quotation.

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Do not send your best work to the city, and give us the remants! We can execute job printing with neatness and despatch, our prices are quite equal to those of the city firms. Before ging your next orders call in and see our samples—we guarantee rail, plovers (except southern stone alisfaction. In every-day lines we can give you an immediate quote rany 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 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, Orapers' 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 buy. indirectly money spent with him, or portion of it, must through different channels of circulation, find its way your own coffers. Bear this in mind, and when you require ing and selling of household necessities, Cash. with printers' ink on it, don't forget to support local in-Bear in mind that money sent to Melbourne printers is lost to the town and district, and has no possible chance The learning, even by the most roundabout channels of circula-The local man has undoubtedly the best claim on your orders, the encouraging him you are helping to build up your own town.

Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th ollowing interest by information as to th

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1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; Nov ember, 164; December, 183.

1911.—Sunuary, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 50; May, 331; June, 225; July, 183; August, 162; September, 620; October, 206; November, 49. Decembe, 391. Decembe, 391.

1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 28; May, 154; June, 268.

Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901 26.00.

'02, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27:76; 1905,

POSTAL RATES.

1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54.

27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91.

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

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

Printed papers, as prescribed, 3d per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz.

Books printed outside Australia, 4d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. Books printed in Australia, 3d per 8 oz. or part of 8 oz.

Magazines, that is to say-(a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and other similar publications printed and published in Australia in numbers at intervals not exceeding three months, and for 8 oz. or part of 8 oz.

(b) Magazines, reviews, serials, and other similar publications (including newspapers) printed and published outnot exceeding three months, 1d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. in Hansard," that is, reports of Par-

liamentary debates printed and published by the authority of the Com-Commercial papers, patterns, samples, 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, kangaroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magpie 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.

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 it will be two or three years before ruling 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. From 1st May to 31st August (both dates inclusive). - English Trout. Minimum Weights. -- Murray Cod, 111b.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING.

Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

You have heard of the man who buys his ice in winter time and his coal in the summer time-such a purchaser invariably saves money.

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

Those who would take full advanstantly on the look-out for opportunities presented through the local advertising medium.

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

POSTAL NOTES. Postal Notes may be obtained at any Post Office in Victoria. Hours of payment—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The following are the denominations of the notes. The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for them:—6d, lad; 1s, lad; 1s 6d, ld; 2s, ld; 2s 6d, ld; 3s, ld; 1s 6d, ld; 4s, ld; 4s, ld; 5s, ll; ld; 7s 6d, 2d; 10s, 2d; 10s 6d, 2d; 15s, 3d; 20s, 3d.

Make your District Known. A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Concerning some parts of the district

news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miracu-state of the Blood, from whatever cause rising. circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, acci-

Write the names of persons very distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or

spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough. Write only on one side of the paper.

Give information: but let criticism Write your name and address on

some corner-not for publication, but

to prove good faith. Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order

and keep them convinced that his store accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your is the best place to buy this and that wenderful 'Clarke' Blood Mixture,'"—Jane 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at No people who have case and sense. order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send our a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look nron vanr country newspaper as look nron look nron vanr country newspaper as look nron va

Talk to the local editor, and between fremedy obtainable for such a small sum. I you try to raise the general tone of scerning my case."—July 17, 1908. advertising, and make people think

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS,norreness will be agreeably surprised at the "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous absences I was under a doctor for five months, chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature Rafore I had been out of mospital a week I

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always he used for Children while Teething. It Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Coffe and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhest, Directions for Using MRs WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SYRUP. - For a child under one month for the six months ending 31st October. old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half The Game Department considers that a teaspoonful; six months old and upwards, a teaspoonful three or four times a day. For Diarrhoa, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better.

> DON'T COUGH.-Relief can be obtained immedia ately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES" -well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause-without any after-effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 131/2d each

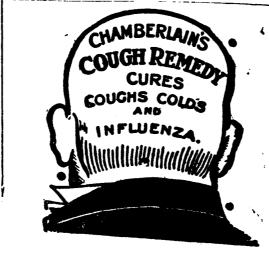
RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

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

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

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule tage of market conditions in the buy- will be made.

Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by A PARKER, PROPRIETOR.



Blood Diseases.

lous power of knowing what is happen- | you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixing at all the places within our area of ture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. blood diseases permanently,

CLARKE'S BLOOD dents, concerts, matters touching dis-trict industries, etc. MIXTUR

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SCROFULA.	BAD LEGS.
SCURVY,	BLOTCHES.
ECZEMA,	SPOTS.
BLOOD POISON, ULCERS,	BLACKHEADS
SKIN and BLOOD	PIMPLES,
DISEASES,	and SORES OF ALL KINDS
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infancy to old age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BLOOD MIXTURE.

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, bouses to grow from mere nothing to Chester, writes:—"Just a line in layour of at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The great concerns. The merchant who seven months, and tried many things without afternoon mixed train from Stawell to benefit until I took your femely. After the cighth bottle I was quite web again. Please from Buancor at 4.49 n.m. Widdle Creak For the his sign is on the walt.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN

look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the Sate, with a general local circulation, which with a general local circulation, which he was being cured of an a ceratet leg, one to g hor e-kick, by 'Ciarke's Blood Mixture.' I cons received. The country papers can help thursd, however, to suffer until April 4 hast, when my friend told me he was competely cured. you solve this question if you give Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture them a chance.—Ed. K. Slater, in myself, and I am now completely cured, after "Merchants' Record and Show Win- suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am acle to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

All suffering from irritation of the throat and that I write to tell you of the benefit I have a most immediate relief afforded by the use of For a long time I suffered with bad legs and "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous anscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 1st of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrap-hecame worse than ever, so my wife told me to per. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' I did so, and binds wild seeze of all kinds. coots.

Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature Hefore I had been out of mosping a nock in the per. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' I did so, and binds wild seeze of all kinds. coots. again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I

have ever been in my life. You can make what-ever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903. of people, in which the writers acknowledge the Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be 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 finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with

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This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to do-it cures skin and

THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER It is warranted o cleanse the blood from all

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SKIN and BLOOD	and SORES
DISEASES,	. OF ALL KINDS
it is a safe and peru	nanent remedy.
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It is the only real-specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

NOTE. - This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from Thousands of wonderful cures have been

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Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD,-"We lique een hosts of letters from all surts and conditions benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears the utmost confidence recommend it to our 12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.30 subscribers and the public generally.'

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The man who boes it advertise The following is the local railway timeable:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at Breathes there s man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'm try another ten inch ad.' If such there be, go mark him wel. For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a un lionaire

To such a man the noisy din 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat Go prancing around to read the fence

p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs By local 1 or ad. displayed Cares in we for rest than worldly gain And patron ge but gives him pain; Pread sightly, triends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. H relet him live in calm repose . Unsought except by more he owes.

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-Mortimer Crane Brown

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

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MEDICINE. A dose taken once a week, at bed-time, is highly beneficial. They act splendidly on the Liver. A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids instead of an ordinary aperient. The sufferer thus gradually becomes quite

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> Support Local Industry and Laca Enterprise.

Great Western, Sd.; Shaweil, So.; Melbourne, 18 10d. The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that encrency is From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m; Saturdays known as paper money, and of paper morey there is more than one king. All kinds ar useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" reoney most valuable to From 10 a.m. to3 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to a newspaper proprietor is that which is soil

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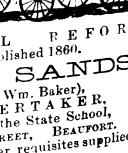
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A DANGEROUS CROSSING.

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m. and through a window sees rlish figure at a piano. Presentl overhears her singing a passion te love song, which she interrupt make a dramatic appeal: " Ro

> at moment the sound of wheels i card and a carriage is driven ound to the back of the Grang

> rt-my Robert! Come back ''' As

A Leap in the Dar

WED, BUT NO WIFE.

By MAY AGNES FLEMING,

Author of "The Secret of Bantr Hall," Etc., Etc.

INTRODUCTORY.

shire Elizabethan manor house, h long had the reputation of being haunted by the ghost of a lady, wh had been beguiled by a cavalier love

during her knightly husband's a

sence in the wars. Shut up for

vears, the Grange is again sudden

occupied. A dark, mysterious ma

and a young, slender lady come down

from London, accompanied only

two servants, a hard-featured on

woman and a stolid boy groom. Then

make no acquaintances and are no:

known by name even to anyone

The local doctor is one night sum

moned to the Grange, and a tiny gir

baby is born during his visit, he

never seeing the face of the mother. on whose hand, however, he observes

a wedding-ring. A fortnight later

the strangers vanish and the haunted

Grange is again seemingly given over to silence. Two years elapse, and Mr. Duke Mason, a visitor to the

neighbourhood, one March evening, on his way to catch the London train misses the road and comes upon th

lonely house, the story of which h

has heard. Surprised by the soun

of voices he hides and listen:, to find wa voung manservant taking leave of the old housekeeper before going to the station to fetch his expecte master. Impelled by curiosity, Mason ets into the grounds, climbs an ol

Lyndith Grange, an old Lincoln

CHAPTER II—(Continued) Geoffrey Lyndith stretched out his

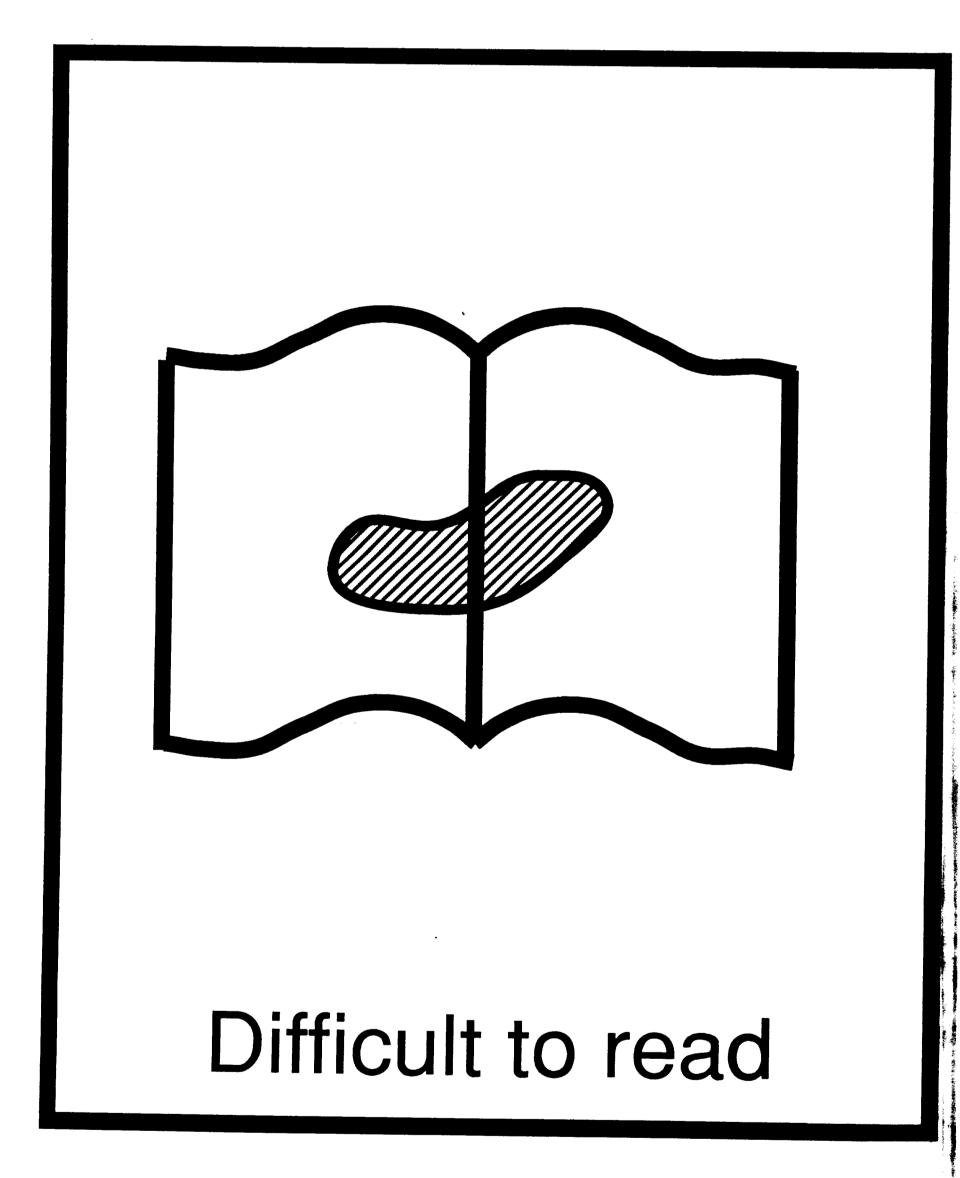
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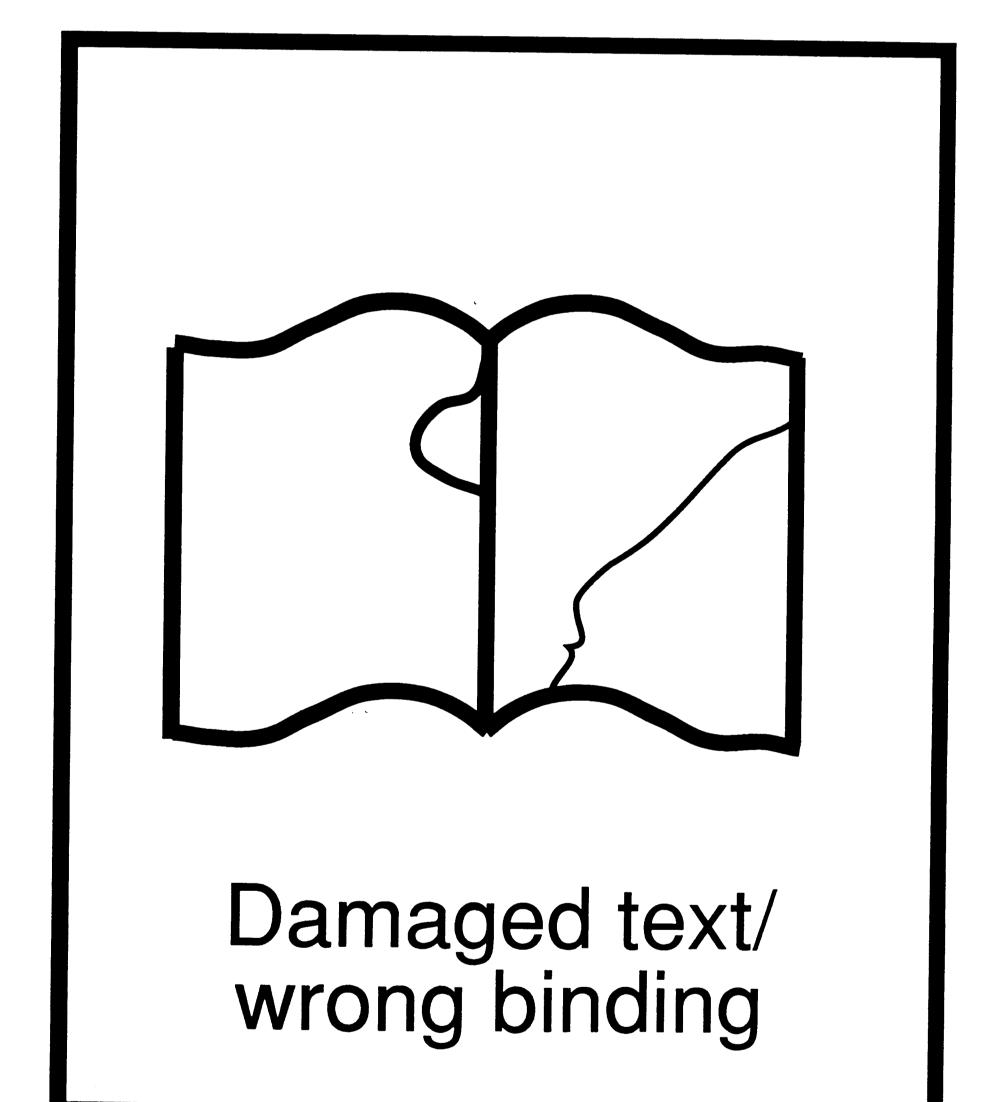
concealed myself in yonder treequite unpardonable on my part. I know; but again strong curiosity peop must plead my excuse; and in that But

tree. I must own, I played cavesdrop have per. I have overheard every word N of your conversation with the gene miles tleman who has just left the room only It looks rather suspicious apparent- Lond ly, I own; but, really, the conversa they tion, the whole occurrence has been " so strange, so out of the usual claim course, that singularity must plead wond my pardon. As I said before now, "Y that I am here—if I can be of the moth

slightest use to you, madame, pray me And Mr. Mason paused for breath. quick He was not long-winded, as a rule, here didn't in the least shine in conversa She tion, and, lo! here he was breaking Duke

forth an orator. Dire necessities demand stringent measures. Mr. Mason rose with the occasion, and





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> township allotment (32p.), 4-roomed w.b. Mr Jas. McKeich, totalled 208 points, house, 162 merino sheep, 32 lambs, and cow. against 285 points for the same month last Mr W. H. Halpin, auctionear, Beaufort, year. For the six months 0,15 inches of FRIEND'S ADVICE PROVED GOOD.

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one over the bridge of the nose, and anxious eye-witnesses rejoiced in the residence was placed where it now was, numerous bruises and minor abrasions safety of the children, and congratulated and whilst it might have been put in a of the face and head. The injuries the constable on his smartness and pres- better position, it must be said that when the house was built there was a boring of the plateau was gatehouse and a gatekeeper at the crosstake the work in hand. The Ministe The motion was carried.

Cr. Roddis moved that the council in- promised to send up an officer for a 2 Co., as administrator in the estate of Bern-ard Dowd, deceased; by public auction, at ROBERTSON Noill Second Street, and carried; Cr. Lewis remarking that the West-parcel coal boom, it is we THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

LETILIERTON Secretary

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The Piponshire Advocate.

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Golds. As Mr J. B. Cochran has disposed of his news agency business at Beaufort, tunity thus afforded us to dispense with teachers and scholars of the Waterloo snound not expect the Rahway Commissioners to act as mother to them. It Club held a very successful dingent had been pointed out in the local paper Mechanics' Hall on Friday, 26m hands, those subscribers to "The Riponshire Advocate" who have hitherto ob- utes of sympathy. The coffin was making a mad rush before the trains Dance music was supplied by Mr W tained a copy of this paper from the borne to the grave by Messrs William, had got through. A great amount of Edwards (violin) and Miss N. Elwards local news agent are notified that after the publication of this issue (commencing from Saturday, 6th July) the "Ad- (sons of deceased); the pall-bearers bevocate" will only be obtainable direct ing Messrs Jno. Frusher, junr., A. G. amount of shunting at Beaufort.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds. Bronchitis, &c. Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. or not. Mr S. Young (who appeared for complainant) said it was an awkward position for his client, for unless the summons was dealt with to-day it would be of no effect. Mr Minchin said he had made a search, but could not find it. At the request of Mr Young the case was placed on the bottom of the list and not dealt with until 4 p.m. Meanwhile another search was made for the elusive

piece of blue paper, and Mr Young tele-graphed to the police at Dunolly and made inquiries as to whether it had been returned. The wait was not in vain, for when the case was again called, Mr Young announced that no notice of defence had been given. The for £16 19 6, with 26 costs. James Carmichael was charged by Senior-constable Rohan, prosecuting officer for

get a lamp he left at Holdsworth's. As beast running over several roadside em- chair. it was moonlight he did not think it bankments, and narrowly missing collisured bankments. Cr. Sinclair The North Riding memwould matter if he went through the lions with a wood waggon and a railed culbers had decided that he should go. street without it, although he knew it vert. The father of the children and a President Stewart-As he had said be-26 costs, was imposed.

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MRS. SARAH STEVENS.

A painfully sudden death took place at Waterloo on Friday night, 28th ult. covered with many beautiful floral trib- narrowly been averted through drivers and dancing was kept up this 4 venues from the office or from the proprietor's Allison (representing the Football Club). Cr. Sinclair (ironically) -- I believe present for their attendance During C. Gray, G. Russell, W. Saddlier, A. trains do go up and down a few times a the evening songs were given by Messi Kewley, W. Lewis, J. Penrose (Combined Church) and J. Flynn and H. Leuenhagen. bined Church), and J. Hillard (State Cr. Roddis thought the Railway Dethe debt case of D. F. Troy versus The mortuary arrangements were car-

PARENTS STARTLED. "My wife and I were quite startled by hearing our little girl cough a real croupy writes R. A. Young, Cudal, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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Cr. Sinclair-Wouldn't you like £240 to shift it?

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Cr. Hannah said he did not agree final scores were: Beaufort, with citizen Cr. Singlein on Cr. Flynn in the late were is Beaufort, Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1912.

A number of local items crowded out. Mr W. H. Halpin, secretary of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, has received the Government subsidy, amount
The victim w.c. Mrs. Stevens (who was killed in a mining accident at Carngham some years ago.) Deceased, who was 56 years of age, and leaves a family of four sons and two daughters, was suddenly seized with a paralytic stroke and only lingered a few hours. Widespread sympathy has been expressed in the district for the relatives in the danger through the situation of the house was as great as councillors for the losers good form was shown. ceived the Government subsidy, amounting to £37 5/, which is a considerable ed in the district for the relatives in house was as great as councillors for the losers good form was shown their suddem and sad bereavement. thought, but that to a great extent it Smith, Flynn, Anderson 2. Low The funeral took place on Monday was the people's own fault if they met E. Saddlier, Adison, M. Phen, and T. F. afternoon, the remains being interred other way when they were going over in the Waterloo cemetery. The cortege a railway crossing, the Railway Departwe are taking advantage of the oppor- was an exceedingly long one, and the ment could not be blamed, and they hearse. The hearse and coffin were two or three times that accidents had There was an attendance of 33 coaps.

Cr. Roddis asked if there was a great dent of the club) thanked the ladies

Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beau-School). The Presbyterian burial ser-partment should take notice of the Shire fort Police Court on Thursday. When vice was read by the Rev. A. J. Stewart. Council, and do something to shift the James Lennon was called, Mr Minchin (clerk of courts) said he was not sure taken Regular Basis of the court of the class of the class of the court of the class o cause of complaint.

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so many narrow escapes, a number of learner speaking the which had never been reported. It the imposition relief N.S.W. "I at once got a bottle of Cham- missioners should be so stern over such seemed to him appalling that the Com- Source A. R. W thersteem at berlain's Cough Remedy and gave it to her. a small matter as shifting the house. In the morning there was no sign of croup, He could not understand the attitude of and her cough rapidly left her." Sold by Cr. Hannah, who did not seem to be in possession of the whole facts, or he

would not take the stand he did. How- work is going on slowly. ever, the matter was in the hands of 18 putting in pres-Cr. Hannah remarked that people should protect themselves.

bench gave an order against defendant PLUCKY RESCUE BY A CONSTABLE. Cr. Hannah, but thought the Commissioners having removed the gates should An exciting bolt took place at Beaufort see that people were protected. He on Tuesday. Mr Jones, of Waterloo, left had been nearly killed himself at the fort and Waterloo gutters are ja the Riponshire Council, with having a horse attached to a spring cart (in which crossing where a minister was killed at the Avoca been lead system. driven a vehicle at Beaufort without a were his two little girls aged four and five Linton, and just escaped through his able trend has been market light on the night of the 29th ult. De- years) outside the railway goods shed boy noticing the train. He did not exfendant pleaded guilty. Mounted-con- whilst he was transacting some business. pect a train, as he had forgotten that where it joins other gutters and property of the property stable Dawtrey gave evidence to the The horse suddenly became startled and the Beeac line was open. The stationeffect that when in company with Senior-made off. Mr Jones grasped the reins, master's house undoubtedly should be through the Mr My man asset that the stationconstable Rohan on the night of the which were on the ground, but, unfortu- removed. As regards Cr. Hannah's ob-29th ult, he saw defendant drive from nately, they broke, and the winkers were jection to Cr. Sinclair going to the Com-Jones' hotel and round Pratt-street dragged off the beast. The horse made missioners as a deputation, that was without a light. Defendant stopped out of the town at tep speed, the children done at his (President Stewart's) direction, and as he had that power he intold the bench that he had intended to tinued for about three miles, the terrified tended to use it while he was in the

was against the law. A fine of 5, with horseman and eyelist were in hot pursuit. fore, while he had the power he would in Lordon and exempts Mounted-constable Dawtrey happened to use it, and was not going to run to each Mr E. Camm, telegraphist at the be coming towards Beaufort in the face individual councillor and ask for his ap-

ing capital of £50,000

staff, and commenced duty at Coleraine. accompanied by Mr W. H. Halpin, who bring this matter before the council, Mr T. J. Carter has succeeded him at was on horseback. Mr Halpin, owing to but it was overlooked. The North Rid-Beaufort.

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For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6.
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Was ascending a hill, Constable Dawrey

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure,
able to stop him by riding alongside and decided that Cr. Sinclair should be sent as a deputation. This council after-with no wash. Mr Roger wards thanked Cr. Sinclair for the acsome time ago that all some time ago the animal having no winkers on, was un- ing councillors had, however, met, and boss at the Beaufort Deep Leads mine, drove close behind, and giving his horse tion he took, and he (Cr. Flynn) had no met with an accident on Monday. He in charge of Mr Halpin, made a dashing doubt that some good would come of it. three bores at a cost of over close, and no control of the charge of Mr Halpin, made a dashing doubt that some good would come of it. three bores at a cost of over close, and no control of the charge of Mr Halpin, made a dashing doubt that some good would come of it. was engaged on the day-shift effecting attempt on foot to rescue the children. If the residence were shifted as a result alterations to the timber in a drive. In He succeeded in pulling them out of the of the deputation, as it should be, every detaching a heavy "cap" he received vehicle just as the bolting horse reached resident of the town and district would the last of Photographs Assembly a severe blow on the head, and was the crest of the hill. The runaway again have reason to thank Cr. Sinclair for the Lexton regress as a severe blow on the head, and was the crest of the hill. The runaway again have reason to thank Cr. Sinclair for issing that there was a 2 mg to the contract of the lexton regress as a severe blow on the head, and was the crest of the hill. The runaway again have reason to thank Cr. Sinclair for issing that there was a 2 mg to the contract of the lexton regress as a severe blow on the head, and was the crest of the hill. felled to the ground. He sustained a gathered speed on the down grade, and going to Melbourne. When the line and thickness of basalt, interviews as a constructed the stationmaster's Minister of Mass Mr. and the one over the bridge of the nose, and anxious eve-witnesses rejoiced in the residence was placed where it now was, one over the bridge of the nose, and numerous bruises and minor abrasions safety of the children, and congratulated and whilst it might have been put in a assister of check of the constable on his smartness and presented and whilst it might have been put in a assister of check of the constable on his smartness and presented and whilst it might have been put in a assister of check of the constable on his smartness and presented and whilst it might have been put in a assister of check of the constable on his smartness and presented and whilst it might have been put in a assister of check of the constable on his smartness and presented and whilst it might have been put in a assister of check of the constable on his smartness and presented and whilst it might have been put in a assister of check of the constable on his smartness and presented and whilst it might have been put in a assister of check of the constable on his smartness and presented and whilst it might have been put in a assister of the constable on his smartness and presented and whilst it might have been put in a assister of the constable of the constable on his smartness and presented and whilst it might have been put in a assister of the constable when the house was built there was a boring of the plater. gatehouse and a gatekeeper at the cross-

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WED, BUT NO WIFE. By MAY AGNES FLEMING,

Author of "The Secret of Banti Hall." Etc., Etc. INTRODUCTORY.

Lyndith Grange, an old Linco shire Elizabethan manor house. long had the reputation of be haunted by the ghost of a lady.

had been beguiled by a cavalier le during her knightly husband's sence in the wars. Shut up years, the Grange is again sudde occupied. A dark, mysterious i and a young, slender lady come de from London, accompanied on'v two servants, a hard-featured woman and a stolid boy groom. The make no acquaintances and are n The local doctor is one night sin baby is born during his visit. never seeing the face of the moth on whose hand, however, he distre a wedding-ring. A fortnight int the strangers vanish and the haunt Grange is again seemingly given a to silence. Two years elapse, at Mr. Duke Mason, a visitor to t neighbourhood, one March evening. his way to catch the London tran misses the road and comes upon the has heard. Surprised by the soun of voices he hides and listen , to fir a voung manservant taking leave the old housekeeper before going the station to fetch his expect

master. Impelled by curiosity, Man gets into the grounds, climbs an elm, and through a window sees girlish figure at a piano l'rosent he overhears her singing a through ate love song, which she interrite to make a dramatic appear: " round to the back of the Grenge PART 2

CHAPTER II—(Continue) Geoffrey Lyndith stretched out the off as though it had been a

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"That remains to be scen. Where to hinder my fetching Sir Vane a clergyman down her and no ing you out of hand?" "No clergyman would perfer: a marriage.'

"The Rev. George Loft He owes to me his living an knows I am but obeging your father's instructions. I give ye more week, Olivia. If your rehas not returned by that time will try what a little while coercion will do." He pulle: ...

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through the glass—a man's voice "Don't be alarmed," said the as the man pulled off his hat. help sou, if you'll only tell me hew

CHAPTER III. MR. MASON ELOPES The young girl recoiled, as she was well might, from so unexpected an apparition, and gazed at the stranger with large, frightened eyes. "Don't be alarmed, madame" Mr to

Mason repeated, with the greatest re- Ar-"I am a friend, if you will permit me to say so. An hour ago. chancing to pass your gates, and run ing them, for a wonder, unlocked curiosity prompted me to enter. I concealed myself in yonder treequite unpardonable on my part I as know; but again strong corposity promust plead my excuse : and in that betree. I must own, I played eavesdrop have per. I have overheard every word M of your conversation with the gen and tleman who has just left the room It looks rather suspicious, apparent- Leni ly, I own; but, really, the conversa they tion, the whole occurrence has been so strange, so out of the usual claim course, that singularity must plead wond my pardon. As I said before now

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MR. MASON ELOPES.

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She drew near, her lips apart, her But, Olivia, wait a moment, I by massive bolts. Duke shot them eyes shining, her hands clasped. Lyndith Grange, an old Lincoln- escape. I am a prisoner here. Oh, so confoundedly long, and the wind shire Elizabethan manor house, has surely you are not deceiving me! long had the reputation of being You are not an emissary of Mr. haunted by the ghost of a lady, who Lyndith, or Sir Vane Charteris?" had been beguiled by a cavalier lover 'Madame, until within the last Uncle Geoffrey, I wonder such nerduring her knightly husband's ab- half hour I never knew those two vous notions trouble you. No; I gence in the wars. Shut up for gentlemen were in existence. I will shall give you no music to-night." rears, the Grange is again suddenly help you in any way you may please

from London, accompanied only by of his tone. Still the mysterious two servants, a hard-featured old young lady gazed at him, as if to row to London?" woman and a stolid boy groom. They read his heart in his face. Poor make no acquaintances and are not Duke! It wasn't at all a handsome known by name even to anyone. face. His eyes were of the palest, The local doctor is one night sum- most insipid sky-blue; his nose was mened to the Grange, and a tiny girl a decided snub,, his whiskers were haby is born during his visit, he sparse, and wont to crop up in a never seeingt the face of the mother, variety of pale yellow and dull red on whose hand, however, he observes stubble, and surprised even himself. a wedding-ring. A fortnight later The most sentimental schoolgirl Geoffrey. the strangers vanish and the haunted could not for the life of her make a Grange is again seemingly given over hero of Marmaduke Mason, but the to silence. Two years elapse, and silliest schoolgirl of them all might Mr. Duke Mason, a visitor to the have trusted him as she could have reighbourhood, one March evening, on dared to trust few of his sex. Lost his way to catch the London train, dogs wagged their forlorn tails and misses the road and comes upon the followed him home from the streets; lonely house, the story of which he children came to him and demanded has heard. Surprised by the sound pennies with a confident assurance But only the ghastly echo of his voices he hides and listens, to find touching to see on a first introduc- own voice came back to him down she was the lady of Dr. Worth's story. a young manservant taking leave of tion; men slapped him on the shoul- the lonesome gallery. Miss Lyndith's —so youthful, and so pretty; and the of its necessity I am not sure. Why the old housekeeper before going to der and called him "Mason, my taper gleamed already far above in old rascal called her Miss Lyndith." have you taken the trouble to follow

elm and through a window sees a It was an honest face, and the clear girlish figure at a piano. Presently eyes searching it knew they might and began pacing moodily up and he overhears her singing a passion- trust him. She leaned forward to down the long firelit room. ate love song, which she interrupts him through the half-open window. "Confound her obstinacy!" he to make a dramatic appeal: "Ro- The moon, rising, now gleamed forth muttered. "But I might have known anything sentimental that Duke had panion?" she answered, recklessly.

bestd and a carriage is univer swill you help me to escape?" she fellow, dead or alive. In his grave full in their way, indispensable, infights? I stand here as I stand on very happily together for a month. rather to grow larger on account of two months. My uncle is my guar- years ago here in England. The tempt for them as a whole, as Her voice broke a little. With a days later he was found in the forest with the clearness of the atmosphere. two months. My uncle is my guar- years ago nere in England. The tempt for them as a whole, as dian and he wants me to marry a child is my last resource—she will weak and inferior animals, as all passionate gesture she turned away in a state of insanity. The doctors There is also an effect due to the dehand and touched her. She shook it little teeth, and the big black eyes must give her the child-she will have.

ters months ago. Take care, Olivia, did, I'm sure, when he came back the night. that I do not force you to obey." and found it come."

Then there is nothing to prevent a chap new," Joseph was saying, in teen minutes past two. Nearly two

as not beturned by that time, we oh, an awful man! and he will re- And then the window was closed I ever thank you, Mr. Mason?"

He left the room as he spoke. The only seven o'clock now-oh, Mr--'

through the glass—a man's voice I like it—yes, I do. It's an adven- to put in an appearance at all.

Don't be alarmed, madame," Mr. them. lift the window, and jump out. of skeleton bones.

Permit me to say so. An hour ago, Yes, madame. And then?"

ton a young person i never man eyes waiting in the distance, waiting in the distance waiting in the di know but again strong curiosity people here get up, that is certain. love in my life, should be going fore.

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weeks ago to visit an old friend re- don't, I beg. I am sorry you lifted her gently down before she siding in Speckhaven. To-night I didn't dine. Mrs. Grimshaw is an could spring. Her teeth were chatwas to have returned home, and excellent caterer, really. What !- tering, partly with cold, partly with

found myself here. I am an intru- Lyndith, and your conversation so der, I know, and have no business profitable, that it must seem strange it was no time for ceremony, no time whatever on the premises; but again to you, no doubt," the girl said, for standing on degree—and hurried I repeat—being here, if I can be of bitterly. "I am going, nevertheless. with her down the avenue. They

beg. Won't you give me some music, back easily, and the stood on the "You will help me? I want to my dear? These March evenings are moonlit high road-free. give a man the horrors." "With a clear conscionce like yours, never go back alive."

> "Then, perhaps you will give me an answer, Miss Lyndith?" "To what, sir?"

"'Will you return with me to-mor "Yes, decidedly." "As the promised wife of Sir Vane Charteris?"

Then you prefer remaining a prisoner indefinitely?" "I prefer anything to marrying Sir Vane Charteris. Good night, Uncle

"Good night!" Olivia said. with a flash of her great black eyes, and with the words she was gone. The man started up with an oath and made for the door. "Come back, Olivia!" he cried. "I

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That remains to be seen. What is my escaping. Oh, thank heaven! I a voice of sulky injury; "it's goes, hours to wait! She sank down in a at it, replaced it, and came closer to

know nothing more about it. We surprise she looked up at him with Park-lane. Such an escapade as that were whole. They showed me the Inderstands this case exactly, and The girl glanced anxiously over her can holt the gates, can't we?—who's great tears shining in the dark eyes, you propose is something more than clothes I had on; I could not bea-coming to rob this old Castle Dis- and took his hand in both her own. preposterous—a young lady of your lieve I wore them."

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er hands in frantic, helpless, de- "Mr. Mason, how will you manage?" very up the steep blue sky, and by this ring, it is worth a great deal! "Uncle Geoffrey, you will?" The cold March moon was sailing sil- need a kind friend's help again. Take ing, her lips breathless and apart. These March nights are so cold, and its ivory light Duke looked at his Oh, you must—and keep it for my "I will." Oh, she cried, is there no help five long, lonely, freezing hours! No, watch. Ten! Two mortal hours sake. Give me your London address, yet to wait, in cold and loneliness. now that we have time, and whether happy?" She was standing close by one of She clasped her hands and looked and in a haunted park! He must we get safe to Paris or not. Some Mr. Lyndith smiled grimly. the windows, and the passionate at him in despair. Duke smiled. stay here till midnight—awful hour! day I may seek your help again; A man leaped out from the elm pleasure in life. I don't mind it— tered cavalier and the shrieking lady through the looked at her upon my word and honour, I don't. might be looked for if they intended

"Put yourself in his place," up a tiful of stones.

"to think that I, who never lost a the fire, shading her face with one per. thathering to pass your gates, and findThen-Mr. Mason, when does the my life, like most fellows, for any up and down the platform. How the his bride, as they stood surveying a again. wink of sleep or a meal's victuals in hand, and Duke left her and paced "Look 'ere, ole gal!" said he to mouth, spluttered, and closed it tent.—"Popular Science Siftings." Then—Mr. Mason, when does the my me, me most remove, not any up and down the production, and then moments lagged—it was worse than first-class fishmonger's, "wot say for a would never laid ever waiting in the tree. Once in mo-must plead my excuse; and in that But it is clear five miles to Speck- to elope at midnight now! Great tree I must be some and in that But it is clear five miles to Speck- to elope at midnight now! powers! what would Rosanna say if "poor little pretty young lady!

my pardon. As I said before—now 'Yes. I have friends in Paris—my wailed and moaned the wind through beating thick and fast with suspense. ed doll! Shove it in a bit o' never and 'and it over ole man." that I am here—if I can be of the mother's friends—who will protect the trees; in the dead silence he rifteen minutes more—he would go paper and 'and it over, ole man." slightest use to you, madame, pray me even against my guardian, I could hear the dull roar of the and see if she slept, poor child. He

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logical description of the window poits are description of the window p and Mr. Lyndith. looking less grim and stiff, Duke got down from the the waiting-room. He heard a low, Mason rose with the occasion, and more humanised, as the most tree and approached.; Yes, there she wordless cry within, that told him tor looked up at a clock hanging. The driver of the watering-cart on the wall, and asked: pale face and starry eyes. She mo- ferocious feeling in his usually peace- "Is that clock right?" The young lady had flung herself tioned him to silence, opened the ful breast, he made for the waiting "Bight!" answered the inmate. "If "All the wather yez don't see there are sown at the same time we cominto his arm-chair before the fire, window, and drew herself carerfully room, and looming up black, stern, it was, it wouldn't be here."

nervous terror.

"Come on."

"Thank heaven!" he heard her positively howls dismally enough to whisper, as she glanced back with a shudder at the gloomy pile. "I will

She took his arm again and they hastened rapidly on. Excitement lent them strength and speed-perhaps neither had ever walked in their lives as they did that night. They were breathless. To Duke it was like a dream—this strange adventure, this fairy figure on his arm, this weird midnight runaway.

"I shall awake presently to see Rosanna at my door ordering me to get up to breakfast," he thought, "and find all this a dream." He glanced down at his companion.

How pale she was, how pale !-her small face gleamed in the moonlight like snow, her black eyes looked spectral in the cold silver rays. And how pretty, and how young-such a mere child, and running away like this, friendless and persecuted.

Duke's heart filled with a great compassion; it is so easy to compassionate pretty young girls. Mr. Mason was quite shocked at me? You certainly don't expect I

Dicions to look at her. I wish, yes, I do quietly. wish-that I were Robert."

bett-my Robert! Come back!" At from a hank of jagged clouds, and —she was always a headstrong little ever got in his life. He wasn't a 'What friend have I—thanks to you? that moment the sound of wheels is silvered the sweet pale face.

| devil. And she won't forget that woman-nater; they were very use fellow, dead or alive. In his grave ful in their way, indispensable, in-fights? I stand here as I stand on fights? -she was always a headstrong little ever got in his life. He wasn't a devil. And she won't forget that woman-hater; they were very use Who is there in the world to be my briety. In August last he married interrupted trail of light. It will

I'll make her the offer to-morrow. Speckhaven clocks were striking the Olivia? It would be a pity for us ful, to their amazement, when Kelly may conclude that in reality the sun Then's teach me," see cried—it you will neip me."

The make ner the oner to-morrow. Specknaven clocks were striking the and end this infernal business. Once in quarter after midnight. The lay still to misunderstand each other in the awoke to consciousness he took up and the moon are not two or three are the moo the cruellest guardian. the most un- am to do."

The possession of Vane Charteris and in the moonlight—solemly still—white possession of Vane Charteris and in the moonlight—solemly still—white possession of Vane Charteris and in the moonlight—solemly still—white possession of Vane Charteris and in the moonlight—solemly still—white possession of Vane Charteris and in the moonlight—solemly still—white possession of Vane Charteris and in the moonlight—solemly still—white possession of Vane Charteris and in the moonlight—solemly still—white possession of Vane Charteris and vapours will come to and cold. They hurried through its ged his identity. He asked for the higher parts of the heavens, as

Ensert Liste's head," reforted her appears he is in the habit of leaving he sat smoking for upwards of an dreary tract of waste land, on the time the a dog, as he was; and intime the would have shot them unfastened, and no harm has ever come of it. I was in hiding; parted. A minute later and his light next twelve they reached it. One of stead of hearing with your rebellious the moment he left I drew the key shone in an upper window—fifteen past twelve they reached it. One or from the lock—here it is—and came more and Mrs Grimshaw and Joseph two officials, with blue noses and have made you marry Sir Vane Char- in. I don't know what he said or went their rounds fastening up for sleepy eyes, stared at them stolidly. The next train for London at M. Geoffrey Lyndith."

te hinder my fetching Sir Vane and believe I should go mad if kept and that's all about it. Your bark- seat exhausted-white as a spirit. his niece. a dergyman down her and marry- another week here. But it is so ing won't bring nothing back, will Duke left her by the fire, and went 'Very well, Olivia, it shall be as much to ask of you, a stranger, to do it? I didn't lose it, I tell you. I in search of refreshments; but at you say; only I cannot permit you to and was brought here as George left it in the keyhole. I did. so that hour there was nothing to be travel alone; I will at least accom- Kelly. I looked in the mirror and "Not one whit too much. Please help me, and when I came back it had. He returned to tell her so, pany you, and instead of fiying to saw my face was changed. My teeth The Rev. George Loftus would. don't think of me. What am I to was clean gone. There! I don't with a disappointed face, and to his Paris you shall return with me to were broken, but I was sure they

"How good! How good! How can England and France alone. You will vinced that he was not being hoaxed. The try what a little wholesome turn here directly. He is going to with a bang and secured, and the Mr. Mason had, like all his sex—de listen to reason and marry Sir Vane assaulted in New York the blows The pulled out his stay all night, and the doors and servants left the room, and only the void of little weakness of any sort Charteris in April, and go back with must have affected his head that he producing effects of contrast for our and only the producing e Patch Will you take my arm, Miss windows will be made fast in an hour. If I get away at all it will be was left to console Mr. Mason on his scenes. He turned very red. and drew please. You once told me you was brought before him every day. his hand away, as if those soft fin- would on one condition. That condi-Joseph slouched down to the gate, gers burned him-muttered some tion at the time I refused to com- up his life again from the time he

TOTTOW. We Lyndiths always keep "My name is Olivia Lyndith. But wrapped in the silence and darkness don't know what may happen! I She started up, with the gesture love her now, I don't dislike her." may be followed and brought back, in Duke had seen before-her hands It was now close upon ten o'clock. spite of you; and some day 1 may clasped, her eyes dilating and light-

"I will come," he said, simply. ture, you see, and I never had an ad
Duke didn't believe in ghosts, none she wrote it in a little pocket-book. he laid strong emphasis on the name College knew to their cost. ture, you see, and I never nad an ad
so the mind of the voice, said the voice, venture before in the whole course of us do, in broad daylight, with the the ring she had forced upon him —"that you will still continue to the course of the voice of the

"Through this wondow. Oh, how tree, not a creature near, in a grave- "Thank you, Mr. Mason," she re-The young girl recoiled, as she very kind—how good you are, sir; and I yard, say, not reported to be haunt—peated, looking gratefully up with these wonderful block eves. "I will well might, from so anexpected an apam quite friendless and alone here. ed even, and see if every gleam of those wonderful black eyes. "I will Parition, and gazed at the stranger These windows are secured by bolts moonlight isn't a ghost, and every never forget your kindness while I on the inside. I can easily draw sough of wind the unearthly rattle live. And now I will try to rest

"Poor little thing!" he thought; What a brute that uncle must be to upon the slab. shopkeeper. then the who'e occurrence has been "For Paris!" Mr. Mason exso strong occurrence has been "For Paris!" Mr. Mason exfrosty stars, and slowly from head An hour and fifteen minutes yet to Strange, SO OUT of the usual claimed. "Is Robert in Paris, I to foot the watcher grew benumbed. wait and every second precious. Half-Most lugubrious, most unearthly, past one—two—Duke's heart was we wants it togged up like a bless-

And Mr. Mason paused for breath. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason, go— suri six miles away. | think. Hark! Oh. Mr. Mason | think. Hark! Oh. Mr

CHAPTER IV.

IN THE WAITING-ROOM. It was a decidedly striking scenethat sudden appearance of Mr. Geof-

frey Lyndith in the waiting-room of the Speckhaven station.

Mr. Lyndith, from his entrance, never noticed him, though his glance scanned the bleak apartment in search of any one who might be his runaway niece's companion. He came up close to her, grim as an Egyptian's death's-head.

She looked at him and laughed, a hard, bitter laugh enough. "I think it is pretty plain, Uncle Geoffrey, I am trying to run away. In fifteen minutes more I should have succeeded. too. Why have you

'What does this mean, Olivia?"

followed me, Mr. Lyndith?" "Rather an insolent question. I "Poor little thing! and I thought think, and an unnecessary one, too."

shall go back?"

"Who is likely to be my com-

my lather was a nard man. Pernaps gates are always locked and boited." an end, my lady."

So but he never would have broken "They were not this evening. The He resumed his chair, rang a hand-dozen people until they had left it ing. "Madame la Comtesse de Flosister, whom he had left fourteen enlarged a quarter, a tenth, or any

I will never go back to the Grange— in the hospital, but he treated them it is at the zenith, greater by the never, so help me heaven! In fifteen entirely as strangers. minutes the London train will be here; in fifteen minutes I leave Speck-

father's instructions. I give you one "If you are seen. I don't know mal?—and I'll get a key to-morrow "How good you are!" she said. position, my dear, running about Ultimately, however, Kelly was con-

"'It still lives, then, and-is well-

Flayer was scarcely uttered before it 4 Please don't think of me. Miss —when, according to all received trawas about the passionate at him in despair. Duke smiled.

—when, according to all received traand if ever I need you, you will and as happy as young persons of one year and nine months usually are.

(To be Continued.)

'ARRY GOT "CRABBY."

'Arry and 'Arriet were down at

Addressing the fishmonger, 'Arry weskit!" asked the price of a big crab lying "Half-a-crown, sir." returned the

"I'll take it, guv'nor!" "Would you like it dressed, sir?" "Dressed !" gasped 'Arry. "Dress- the river bank when he was address- as well have one for nothing. so

THE "WRONG" PLACE.

GIGAL CASE ON RECORD.

HOW CHANDLER RODGERS LOST HIS IDENTITY FOR FOUR-TEEN YHARS.

Is it possible to live a dual life Duke, regarding it from the door- without knowing it? The answer profession, was a scene-painter at one nine people out of ten; and yet Dr. was blanched to a dull, dead white the head, roamed the earth for four- glass, as some people imagine? now, but the large, dauntless dark teen years under the name of Kelly. eyes met his, full, defiant. She Then he suddenly became mad, and were dead silent by the way-both gave one swift, sidelong glance to awoke to find he was thirty-one where Duke stood, and made a rapid years of age and married. Yet he and almost imperceptible motion for knew nothing of his life from the day he was seventeen, and merely thought that he had been ill for a few days.

THROWN INTO THE HUDSON.

The tragedy of Rodgers's life occurred on his seventeenth birthday. According to his own story, he was graphy. having a good time on that day, May 1st., 1897. He then lived in New York, and was walking down are in the vicinity of the horizon on Thirty-Second Street, when a man account of an optical phenomenon with two companions asked him for a match. Jocularly young Rodgers manner of a magnifying glass, is it replied, "I'm no match factory." not the most simple way to photo-This led to a quarrel, and Rodgers graph them? was sandbagged and thrown into the | Hudson River. He was rescued, treated at Roosevelt Hospital. and

real self fourteen years later, in the absolutely no enlargement on ap-In the meantime he had wandered higher up will give the same result. about the States under the name of The discs flatten out in consequence He did not answer her last defiant George Kelly. He had served in of refraction as the sun descends in "She's so pretty that it's a pleasure remark; he asked a question very the Navy, as the discharge papers the west, but the horizontal diamefound upon him clearly showed, and ter remains the same. ultimately found employment in the Then, again, in a photograph lumber camps at Seattle, where he taken by a continuous exposure, was known as a skilled workman representing the moon rising in the One day kelly disappeared. A few the intensity of light, which increases man I hate—I hate!" She set her come to terms for its sake. Yes, I well-regulated male minds must and looked into the fire. Mr. Lyn at the Provincial Hospital decided to formation caused even by the best

flashed. "I will run away to night promise anything for that—anything. They reached the town as the Clivia? It would be a nite for us full to their contents on min for the present. Object glasses. But the real image remains substantially the same. We rial was my mother's friend. She years before, saying that he had been fraction whatever. There is here finding it out." Fellow-workers from moon, and of its greater distance "You are my tyrant !-my gaoler! the lumber camps called to see him when it is at the horizon than when

DIDN'T KNOW HIS WIFE.

his wife came to see him he only as smaller at the horizon than at stared at her, saying that she was a

woman he had never seen. I didn't believe them when they fluenced by other causes than the grosaid I was in Seattle," he says, metrical firmament?

naively, "although I cannot say I Such is the strange story of S. Chandler Rodgers, whose case, in the opinion of the many eminent physicians under whose notice it has been brought, is one of the most miraculous in surgery.—"Tit Bits."

STEALING THE SEA.

"'Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly rectly to our sight is little sepa You shall have it, to do with it as to be wise." But where wisdom is rated from the level of our eye, and He gave her the address, No. 50, you please, only I hope, for the hon- bliss, then 'tis folly to be ignorant. is situated at distances relatively Half Moon Terrace, Bloomsbury, and our of the family, Miss Lyndith"— as the pupils of Birchem-on-the-Seat small above or below the plane of

sible questions, and stormed at them other position they may occupy in when they could not tell him the an- regard to us." This explination swers-which they very rarely could! may be disputed. But certainly a Listen to him now, as he swishes tree that has fallen and lies on the his cane, points it at the college ground appears larger than when it is

"Where's the Baltic?" turned red. Then he opened his meters to go over its entire ex-

spiring voice.

Billy Briggs stuffin' summat up his

PAT'S ANSWER.

Pat. the faithful water-carrier of free." the village, was one day standing on "Well," exclaimed the boy, "I might ed by a man noted for his cur- you had better put a cork in it." iosity. Said the inquisitive one: "How long have you drawn water for the village, my good man?"

"Tin years, sor." "Ah! How many loads do you his mind. "Waiter!" take in a day?" "From tin to fifteen, sor." "'Ah, yes. Now I have a prob- "Make that chop a steak, will lem for you. How much water, at you?"

now, sor."

SUN AND MOON.

WHY THE SUN AND THE MOON APPEAR LARGER NEAR TO THE HORIZON.

It is indisputable that the sun and the full moon appear to us much way, thought so. Mr. Mason by "No" would probably be accepted by at a certain height in the heavens, two or three times larger perhaps in of the minor London theatres, and Milton G. Sturgis and Dr. George diameter—a really enormous proporviewing the tableau in a purely Swift have recently treated a case tion. But this enlargement is only professional light he decided it would at Seattle, Washington, which furbe rather a strong finish for a scene nishes one more proof that fact is the heavens enlarging the projection the boards.

The young lady had arisen, and question the patient, S. Chandler horizon. But are there other causes? stood facing her guardian. Her Rodgers, after being violently assault- In particular, does the atmosphere small, dark face, always colourless, ed and receiving severe injuries to produce the effect of a magnifying Already the fact that the measurement of lunar craters or spots on the sun is not affected by the height of the discs above the horizon (except for the well known correction for refraction, which does not change the horizontal diameters at all, and "lessens" the vertical diameters), furnishes a lasting demonstration of the absence of real enlargement. But another demonstration, simpler and still easy, can be given by photo-

To judge directly whether the sun due to the atmosphere acting in the

Let a photograph be taken of the sun near its setting in five succesthen disappeared. He came to his apart. One will see that there is sive exposures about two minutes

entire length of the semi-diameter of the earth, it really presents itself contrary to the apparent variation. It is not perciptible by our eyes.

The red colour of the sun or the moon at the horizon, in contrast with the foggy bluishness of the aerial strata, the vague aspect of an atmosphere semi-transparent and without definite boundary, have something to do with the illusion. The variations of transparency of the were brought before him every day, have still other causes. Is not the aspect of Port Said due to an effect of mirage? askes M. Camille Flam-

> In point of fact, it appears well demonstrated that the enlargement. of the full moon and of the sun at their rising and setting, as well as that of the constellations at twenty or thirty degrees above the horizon, is not real, but only apparent.

We have been written to from an other source as follows :- "The sun and the full moon seem to us larger at the horizon simply because we see better what is before us. Almost everything that presents itself dias the man pulled off his hat. "I'll of my existence. I will go back to sun shining and the world astir about blazed in his hand like a glowing keep its maternity a secret. Upon rible. He reduced their knees to consequently larger than in any help fou, if you'll only tell me how." my friend the elm tree, and wait for us; but this was quite different, you coal. It was an opal, curiously set my word, I don't know what Sir jellies. Then he asked them impossible. Then he asked them impossible there are consequently larger than in any occurry in dunce, and demands, in an ave in standing. The Eiffel Tower, if placed horizontally on the ground, would appear larger, for it would be ne The pupil turned pale. Then he cessary to walk the length of 300

"How much are medicine-bottles, please?" he asked.

"Empty, one penny." replied the assiatant: "but if you have an 7thing put in, you have the bottle

"Waiter," called the guest at the London cafe who had just changed

"Yessir." replied the waiter, rushing back to the table.

napkin. "I am not a magician."

mit sin.-Hesiod.

"Sir." answered the man with the

MELBOURNE

Current Jopies dren born in Australia is creating The opening of the last session of strongest opponents of the La' o'r lected with the theatiffeal or music- shymens breakly as "a state of division of certain grades of seciety the fourth Parliament of the Ausformula Commonwealth was attended as a scheme to catch votes by the

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terms of the fast of the lacounce of the la with the usual time-honored cere-expenditure of public money. There monial. Escorts flashed by, guards are, however, many people who have of honor saluted, bands played and no sympathy with Mr. Fisher or his used to be spoken with bated breath, cannon boomed, and the spectators party, who are disposed to somit almost as if they were libelious. in the streets enjoyed the show. In there is something in it, and that How things have altered since ditary; but however this may be, it wits. the House of Representatives a newly- it is time a helping hand was held then! Even "Sweet Seventeen" refledged politician, in the person of out to the poor mother in her time sorts to the powder-pull, for fear of Mr. Bennett, who had only just of trouble. It is like the old see being seen in society with anything at a too active imagination. of studying the "heads," the "nuts," previously taken his seat for Wer- pension, not to be regarded as approaching to a "shiny" or too riwa, N.S.W., was a corded an in- charity, but as a right, and if the healthy-loo'ting complexion. While stant opportunity of airing his elo- measure receives Parliamentary as to the older ladies, there is no quence in moving the Address-in-Resanction there will doubtless be longer any pretence that either hair ply, seconded by a more experienced plenty of claimants. The originators or complexion is anything but bororator in Mr. Parker Malony. of the scheme claim that it will do rowed. In fact, so openly is the There was nothing stormy during much to check race suicide. On the thing done, that a few days ago I this preliminary canter, but there other hand there are scientists who saw, driving down one of our most are not wanting plenty of signs that hold that race suicide is far more fashionable thoroughfares in a motor, this will be a fighting session.

The question of a maternity grant

of the which the Fisher Government

proposes to give to mothers of chi.

Vice-royalty is not exempt from the will decide the matter. ill fortune which seems to pursue motor car driving, with the result Now that the Australian Eleven has sustained two successive defeats there gagement in another quarter of the that it is scarcely possible to take up a paper without reading of some are plenty of Melbourne critics of the town. injury or fatality caused by these Board of Control who are crying, swiftly-moving conveyances. The 'I told you so," and foretelling igcar belonging to His Excellency the nominious defeat for Australia in the Collins-street when a young man of the good show made against South Sult Nature by painting the lily—at pared speech in pantomimic gesture named Hudson attempted to cross Africa. It certainly looks as if all events in the very young. But the street in front of it. Apparently, when McCartney, Bardsley and Jenthe shouts of alarm were unheard by nings fail the team is but second rate ceptible doctrine with most people him, and he was knocked over on the in the batting line. The continued tram track, sustaining, in addition to success of Matthews as a bowler clubman as I am, shall be considera severe shaking, an ugly gash on his and the unexpected century of Smith ed hopelessly out of date.—The arm. The A.D.C. in the car prompt- are satisfactory items for Victoria. ly picked the injured man up and drove him to the Melbourne Hospi-August is near and mayors and tal, where he was treated. There have councillors are preparing for it. heen too many instances of late Those in the civic chair are giving where the motor fiend has run over balls and "at homes," and generally n man and then scudded away leavplaying the host to the ratepayers,

ing his injured victim on the road- that is, the influential ratepayers;

There are a few who do not court

gentleman doth protest too much."

The Defence authorities are begin-

That most energetic of all Gover-

nors, Sir John Fuller, has had to

call a "mark time" in his bustling,

vernor's smile has been a notable

When in Melbourne in his capacity

Sir Robert Paden-Powell candidly

stated that he could have; walked out

The compulsory military training

system will have to undergo an

extra strain in popular opinion dur-

ing the next month or so. Special

and there will follow an era of pro-

is endorsed by the vast majority of

and impassable corridors at the

outside a popular theatre, its no-

thing to the rush for seats in the

A Berlin newspaper's latest circu-

tously its yearly subscribers.

the twinges of sciatica.

• • • the approval of the well-to-do by Mr. Watt has been undergoing a dances and other society functions, surfeit of congratulations and feast- but who expend their mayoral allowings on the strength of his accession ances in entertaining the school to the Premiership. Councils have children and the poorer amongst the vied with other public bodies in adults. Democracy leans to the sending letters and telegrams of feli- latter, and possibly in course of citation, and Essendon and Coburg time, as population grows, and the are treating him to socia's and working classes increase, the mayoral dances at which his colleagues will ball will become a thing of the past, also be guests of honor. and the bairns and the humble housewife will benefit instead of those

There had been some fierce Press who can well afford to entertain attacks on the Metropolitan Board of themselves. Works on the ground that it did not carry out in full measure the doc-There were a few premonitory trine of preference to Australiansigns of stormy scenes in the Clarkemade goods. That august body has Norton libel suit. When the Archnow issued a tabulated statement bishop said in reply to his counsel proving that 28 per cent. of the arthat after the meeting of the Chapter "he went home a very sad ticles it uses are of Australian manufacture. Not a had record that man." Mr. Duffy, on the other side. for Australian preference. remarked sharply, "Methinks this

The health officer of a Melbourne suburb frankly attributes the increase in diphtheria to an undue fear of the ning to show the cadets something clauses of the Education of the brighter side of military keeping ailing children at home for the streets of Melbourne the other two or three days' nursing, send them, day to the inspiriting music, of the to school at the risk of spreading in- Royal Australian Artillery Band. fectious disease, simply because they This proved a pleasant variety to the do not care to risk a summons eternal round of drill and musketry, from a not always discriminating and an occasional march or parade truant inspector. Many people are of this kind will tend to popularise prepared to endorse the doctor's what is not too popular with some of the lads and their parents.

Australians certainly deserve the credit of heing a very charitable people. Scarcely has one great appeal for some one of their chari- hustling career. That fell fiend table institutions been liberally re- sciatica has gripped him and laid sponded to than another succeeds it. him low, and consequently his smil-The committee of the Melbourne Hosing countenance will be absent from pital have barely got over their functions for some days. The Gosurprise and gratitude over the wonderful response to their cry for help feature of Society and State funcwhen petitions are being circulated around for aid to the Convalescent smiled when he was sworn in, he Home for the Blind just started at smiles daily, and will assuredly smile Brighton. The municipalities are in when he bids Victoria adieu. It is a perpetual state of passing special rumoured that he has smiled between votes to some hospital or other said to be desperately hard up, and all this is in addition to their ordinary annual charity vote. There are peoas Chief Scout of the Empire. Genple who declare that some of these eral Baden-Powell poured rather a institutions could be run on considerably cheaper lines. However, there is no doubt no good cause need go begging for long in Aus-

There is something quaintly humorous in the expression of the barman in a Melbourne hotel who was start- of Mafeking any time he wished. led by finding a masked man with Of course he was playing a part in a revolver in his bedroom the the game of war in keeping a Boer other night. On recognising the inforce "minding him" as footballers truder as a former employee at the same hostelry he exclaimed: "Oh, Pil!! It's wrong of you to give me such a fright." The police, however, did not take so lenient a view of the intrusion, and promptly arrested the visitor, who was with equal promptitude committed for trial on a charge of attempted burglary. obligations a chance of making up

The burglary boom continues to the requisite number of drills. Doubtflourish in Melbourna, notwithstand- less a very large proportion will not ing the plea of the Chief Commis- avail themselves of this opportunity, sioner of Police and Detective Inspector O'Donnell that the whole thing is exaggerated by the Press. will have to pay, and an outbreak of soak it in water, and roll into balls. timate ambition, and becoming the plied Dr. Gardner. Instances of "sticking up" are fre- hostility against the law. Fortu- When the fire is red place these on owners of the plant they operate by "Oh," he said, his face suddenly quent, more especially in the re- nately for the safety of Australia, it top, and cover with small pieces of legitimate means. They have—or had lighting with a bright smile; "then was a Chinese, who, while calmly the public, and so boys will have dozing in his vegetable cart in the to drill or face the music. early hours of the morning en route to Melbourne, was run into by a motor car, the driver of which law case, especially if the parties promptly demanded compensation. concerned are prominent, and there As the Mongolian hesitated his as- is a probability of dirty linen sailant covered him with a revol- being washed, proves more attractive if it contains only a small quantity ver and relieved him of £3 odd, de- to the general public than a theatricamping afterwards into the morning cal show. This was manifest in the drop adhering to it. mists. In each of these cases the po- crowded court, overflowing rasses, lice appear to be completely baffled as to the perpetrators, indeed Mel- Law Courts during the hearing of hourne would seem to be the hap- the great libel case between the Anpiest of hunting grounds for the glican Archbishop of Melbourne and professional burglar and highway John Norton. Talk of the "queue"

A portrait of your sweetheart on First Civil Court. the point of your slipper is Fashion's latest suggestion to the smart young American woman. The picture lation scheme is the engagement of should be fixed to the slipper below two physicians to attend gratuithe buckle.

robber.

LADIES' COLUMB.

LADIES AND POWDER-PUFF. A few years ago it was considered cons are being fiercely argued. The ruite exceptional for silyone encon-

common amongst the wealthy than a well-known lady who, not to waste the poorer classes. Experience alone any time, was holding a mirror in front of her face while she rouged her lips, rowdered her complexion, and Hew along to keep a luncheon en-

> For myself, I am still old-fashioned enough to think that beauty unadorned is adorned the most, and that it is foolish, or worse, to in-I know this will not prove an acof this great world, and that I, mere Gentlewoman.'



home dressmaker.

If the leather in your boots and hoes becomes hard, rub it well ith a little castor-oil, and it will the greatest distrust of the State, secome beautifully soft.

When choosing butter see that it is a good pale yellow colour-not a as the greatest enemy. They mainbright golden or a light cream. It tain that it is sufficiently oppressive sharp is a mug's game. There is who know each other find they are was spent upon the apprentice. should be firm and dry, and, when when exercising political control; cut, it should break a little rough if it exercised economic control as tleman with the glittering tall hat skilled performers they may find subscriptions the ly at the edges.

A good polish for oilcloth can be made from candle ends. Melt the ends in the oven, and mix with them enough turpentine to make a soft, creamy paste. This is a good subtions ever since his arrival. He stitute for beeswax and turpentine.

Stamps may be unstuck by laying cal Socialists after them. a thin piece of paper over them and ironing them with a warm iron. The iron must not be too hot, or it will scorch them; but if not warm enough it will not dry them quickly enough.

A glass water-bottle, when discolcold douche on those persons who ored by hard water, can be easily had behaved like temporary lunatics cleaned and made to look bright by over the relief of Mafeking. If any putting a little vinegar and a pinch product. Syndicalism promises it It was Colonel Roosevelt, and we one ought to know about the matter it of salt into the bottle, letting it them in a simple, direct, and intel- were very glad to meet the gallant certainly would be the defender of stand for about two hours, then ligible form which they can under- leader of the "Rough Riders." After that little African town himself, and rinsing out with clean water.

> Laundry tubs should always be made quite clean after they have been used. Wooden tubs are best water standing in them; zinc tubs vent rust.

When lining a basin with pastry for a beeisteak pudding, cut a piece of the pastry away from the botdaily parades have been fixed to give tom about the size of a two-shilling they are either monstrous and ab- "And we know they are proud of the lads who have not fulfilled their liece; then put the meat in, and the pudding will take an hour less to surd, as the general revolutionary you, Colonel. But we can't sell Red cook than if there were no hole in the paste.

that will last for hours.

A simple and effectual test for milk may be made with an ordiinto the milk and quickly withdraw in an upright position. If the milk is pure it will stick to the needle: of water this will prevent even a

are ready to help them. Burns often occur in the kitchen, so it is well to remember that a raw potato is a good remedy. Scrape or grate the potato and apply it like a popultice to the injured surface: it will be found most soothing.

For a bet a young seedsman of Leeds Rashly swallowed six packets of seeds; In a month-silly ass !-He was covered with grass, And he couldn't sit down for

"SHY KESS."

FAMOUS MEN HAVE SUFFERED WHY THE CONFIDENCE TRICK-

The "Lancet" this week defines fact, the awful words, "She paints," physical or mental, in relation to the by sensational fiction-writers, the is largely a matter of temperament | The writer, however, who has re-"Sins may be forgiven," said Nathaniel Hawthorne himself a vic-

> forgiveness in heaven or earth." Referring to the fact that shyness frequently paralyses movement and speech, our contemporary goes on to man who, in reply to the toast of his health at a dinner given in his honour, went over his carefully-pre-

> This dread affliction is no respecter of persons. Charles Matthews, Garrick, and Byron were instances of men who suffered from shyness in their time, and there is a well-known author-dramatist of to-day who, it is understood, suffers tortures from the

Sir Isaac Newton was morbidly shy. and had an objection to the publication of his discoveries lest it should lead to an increase in the number of his acquaintances. The late Prince Consort was terri-

bly shy. But shyness has its compensations. *It throws a man more upon his the odd half-sovereign, will you?" own resources; society ceases to be a necessity to him, and this may have very transparent swindle should ever been one of the reasons of the Anglo-Saxon's supremacy as a pioneer in and the mug, who thought he was the untrodden regions of the earth."

WHAT THE SYNDICALISTS AIM AT.

-"Westminster Gazette."

TRADE OWNERSHIP AND CON-

organised labour, says a writer in the "Times," needs no explanation. The idea is old; but when it was originally propounded some eighty years ago trade unions were in an early, feeble, and struggling stage. and there was hardly any organisation. To-day the case is entirely and his money-by hitting none at avidity. It is far more attractive cutting him up had taken the simple ganda of tedious political propaasily remove the stains of sewing- fers workmen at best a very roundrachine cil that so often annoy the about way of improving their position, and never fulfils its promises. In France, the working classes are utterly weary of politics, and have which has become to them merely an engine of corruption and oppression. The Syndicalists regard the State | pidity of his victims.

employer. Consequently they eschew a bar, has had no breakfast, and Parliamentary politics altogether. and have much more affinity to less he knocks up against a piecan. Anarchism than to Collectivism; but since they possess the power of organised labour they drag the politi-

The same thing is visibly happening in England, though not to the ton, founder of the American Nasame degree. It is happening in tional Red Cross, there came to our other countries, and is bound to hap- improvised headquarters in Cuba an pen to a greater or less extent officer in khali uniform showing hard wherever the teaching of Socialism service, and a handanna handkerchief falls on trade-union soil. The doc- hanging from his hat to protect the trine is that they produce every-back of his head and neck from the thing, and ought to enjoy the whole fierce rays of the sun. stand. And meanwhile, until it is a few moments' conversation, he realised, strikes and everything that | said :injures employers are steps towards | "I have some sick men with

The root idea of Syndicalism—that They need such delicacies as you have preserved by leaving a little cold of trade ownership and control-is not here, and which I am ready to pay only unobjectionable, but excellent. for out of my own pocket. Can I may be cleaned with ammonia, and It was, in fact, the parent of co-buy them from the Red Cross?" must be thoroughly dried to pre- operation, and will eventually be realised in co-partnership. It is by Gardiner replied. far the most rational and feasible form of Socialism. What is wrong he said, his tone and face expressing about the present propaganda is the anxiety. "I think a great deal of means advocated for obtaining it. my men. I am proud of them." strike, or so dishonest as to carry Cross supplies," answered Dr. Gardtheir own destruction with them, like ner firmly. the proposed debauching of the Welsh "Then how can I get them? To reduce the coal bill, do not use miners. The extraordinary thing is must have proper food for my sick the poker too freely. To make a fire that there is nothing to prevent men." he said. secutions and fines which parents last long, get some waste paper, trade unions from realising this legi- "Just ask for them, Colonel," coal. You will then have a fire till lately—a vast capital. Why not I do ask for them. acquire properties? If they had fol- "All right, Colonel; where is your lowed that policy from the first they list? Now, when will you send for would-assuming the capacity to run these supplies?" asked Dr. Gardner. It is certainly true that a big nary knitting needle. Dip the meedle complete masters of their own eco- you send to-day?" business concerns—by this time he "They will be ready any time. Will nomic fate. If they have not the "Lend me a sack, and I'll take capacity, then the whole assumption them right along." he answered with on which Socialism is based dis- characteristic decision, solves away. It is not too late to Dr. Gardner at once looked up a

> so! You tell me that you have his shoulders and striding off out of proposed to my daughter; but-er- sight through the jungle. you say nothing about your position." Nervous Suitor: "My position,

liève on my knees, you know." The barometer was discovered in even stronger will not be necessary "simply ripping." It might give importance to a civilised man that if or real composition.

ARE "SHARPS" SHARP? BOER HORSEBREAKERS.

Everybody knows the conventional opinions of others." There is, we sharp is a person of preternatural are told, a certain amount of evi- acuteness; against whom no ordinary desce to show that shyness is here person has a chance in a battle of

STER SUCCEEDS.

in individuals, and finds a fruitful cently had exceptional opportunities "It is as protean as influenza in of the "clever division," in their the forms in which it betrays its happy hunting-grounds around Haypresence, and may exhibit itself in a market and Piccudilly Circus, begs to thousand little gaucheries which in differ. The sharp only appears so by extreme cases may render the life reason of the amazing foolishness of of its unhappy possessor a burden the flats he exploits, and is really a very commonplace and even brainless person.

Most of the devices for separating tim to shyness, "but shyness has no the flat-or "mug," or "piecan"from his wealth are as feeble as an infant in arms. Take this one, for instance :

The sharp rushes up to the mug point out that there has been record- in a very friendly effusive mamner, ed the case, of an excessively shy and delivers himself somewhat as fol-"Hallo, dear old chap! Haven"

seen your smiling old face for ages -not since that day at Kempton, when you lent me that sovereignyou remember?" The mug does not remember, which

is hardly surprising, as he never saw his interlocutor before. But, without giving him time to speak, the latter rattles on: "Luckily, I've got my cheque-book with me, so I'll pay you now."

He fishes out a cheque-book and fountain-pen, and is very busy with them for a few moments. "By the way, dear old chap," says, looking up presently, with an ingenious smile, "I haven't any change with me, so I've made out the cheque for thirty bob. Let me have

It is hardly credible that such a "come off," but it very often doesgoing to get a sovereign that did not belong to him, finds himself minus ten shillings and plus a worthless cheque.

In fact, this idea of getting somepiecan's downfall. This was so in the case of an ingenious youth who was induced to back himself heavily to beat a certain sportsman at pi-The attractions of Syndicalism for geon-shooting. He was assured over and over again that it was a "cert."—that his opponent could not shoot for little apples, and so on. The latter part of the assertion was true enough. The mug's opponent certainly hit very few birds. But the mug himself lost the matchdifferent, and they take to it with all. The clever brigade who were but sufficient precaution to load his

One curious thing about the snarp is his utter lack of originality. The same stale, old tricks that have done duty for years are being practised. The more one studies the crude. stale, clumsy devices of the average "head," the more one becomes lost in amazement at the incredible stu-

will have no lunch and no dinner un-

ROOSEVELT'S WAY.

Early in the day, said Clara Bar-

regiment who refused to leave it. "Not for a million dollars," Dr

"But my men need these things,"

begin now; and, if we read aright sack, and when filled it must have the signs of the times, employers held a good many pounds of supplies. Before we had recovered from our surprise the incident was closed by the future President of the Unit-Stern Parent: "Quite so quite ed States slinging the big sack over

Scott's Great Dash will probably sir? Oh-er-the-usual one, I be- be heard when he realises that Amundsen has got to the Pole first. . i for real consolation.

Almost as soon as he can walk the young Boer is taught to ride, and consequently it is not to be wondered at that as he grows up he becomes very expert at handling horses. (says "The Clubman" in the ciency is worthy of description. It is East, on P. and O. ships, and thouse usually to break in a young horse in the course of such voyaging there when he is two years old, as he is were times when the ship I was to not yet fully matured and is con- was in danger, I never saw the sequently easier to handle than an slightest signs of misbehaviour older and stronger animal would be. amongst the native crew. It being decided to break in a young colt, the whole mob of brood narrowest part of the straits in the mares and their progeny is driven Inland Sea of Japan, a Japane into a "kraal," this being an en- steamer, apparently steered by closure surrounded by a high stone madman, came at us as if to ram wall. The next step is to separate us. It was a moment of instance the colt from the rest and drive peril, and nobody who saw what him into a corner by himself, which was happening tho ght that a colis done after a little trouble. The lision could be avoided. Every man trainer next gets a lasso ready, went to quarters; but it was done which with the aid of a long stick as though it were a mere matter he throws over the colt's head, drill, and the ladies and those of the Immediately the horse charges of passengers who happened to be he like a mad thing, but does not get low never knew that they had been far, as helpers have hold of the in danger. other end of the lasso, which contains a slip knot, and as the fright- ing occasion I recall when an old ened animal charges off the knot P. and O. ship, whose engines were tightens around his neck. He plun- making their last trip, was caush ges about a bit, but soon falls off the Japanese coast in a tredown in a heap for lack of breath. mendous typhoon. We had on the While he lies on the ground a halter voyage stopped once or tweet and bridle are put on him, the lasso necessary repairs in the engine room taken off, a rope round the halter and everyhody on heard ship the passed through the ring of the lift, that, should such a stoppage be reand he is allowed to get on his feet cessary while the storm was then once more. He immediately char- us, it would go very hard with the ges off, but soon finds that he is old ship. kept under control by means of the For a whole long day we were bit in his mouth, and he is then buffeted by the enormous waves tra-"lunged" for a few minutes so that ship, as each great sea mornian he becomes accustomed to the bit. came at her, turning off to ride nor Presently he quietens down, and, sideways; and though we between when comparatively tame, the har- and some of the officers' calling and ness is slipped on to him very gently smashed to matchwood, and the sh and gradually, the blinkers being kept every man on hoard ship was abad well over his eyes in the mean- beat with the strain of nations the while. Three trained horses have storm, the lascars did that been harnessed in the meanwhile, and like men, just as the while while the colt is inspanned into a cart, as and the quartermasters and the col one of the wheelers in a four-in- petty officers did. hand team. The trainer next jumps on to the car, gives the signal to

start, and as the three trained horses immediately start off, the youngster has no alternative but to go with them, and after jumping and plunging for a second or two he goes off like a trained roadster. told, is a costly enterprise. This first lesson usually consists of even those who are well aware of a ten-mile drive, and when he comes this fact may be a little startled back he is as quiet as a lamb, reading some figures is losed of and does not offer any resistance Mr. Gatti Casazza, the manager of when he is led into the stable, groom- the New York Metro within in co ed. and handled all over, and given a nection with the expenses of that good feed.

He is not allowed to forget his rity, the cost of producing owner first lesson, and for the next few New York has increased by hear? days is given a daily run of a few per cent, since the days of Manne miles in the four-in-hand team. After Grau. that he is driven with a steady horse as a pair, and within a week of his first lesson the untamed colt mated at about £900, in the presert has become a useful cart-horse.— "Weekly Telegraph."

THE WEATHER.

WHY DO PEOPLE TALK ABOUT IT?

dinner, half of them strangers to the others-I don't mean the pleasant Paradoxically speaking, being a anticipation of converse when friends nothing in it. Often the jovial gen-going to dine in company—if they are well they would be absolute slaves. and expensive buttonhole, whom you something at once to talk about They would rather have the private notice sipping a whisky-and-soda in which has promise in it and may lead somewhere. If not, while they are interrogating each other's looks they 2100,000 the season ents in a lend begin with the weather, a subject inexhaustible because empty. It is one of the few topics upon which every one knows as much, or as little, as every one else, and being neutral, it serves to bring people acquainted without compromising any- bele war a frend and mass one. If we began at once upon poli-prospecting on the tics, art, or literature, we might give We were sinking a s offence or draw a blank. The he or workings. The day had she to whom we are set up to talk and the setting "in may have no ideas, if so the weather cool breezes in its will reveal it: may have ideas, if so cup of coffee we lay we shall soon get away from the hut, tired out three weather. But why begin so at all? heat, hoping to What we are saying to ourselves is, freshing sleep. M "I wonder what sort of person you fast asleep. As are, and how we shall get on at din- tossing about for ner." The only excuse for the weat up my blanket, placed ther topic, as far as I see, is that hut and lighting my it gives times for observation, and in my pylamas, and ar my the that by the time the first remark has for which I length been responded to or been still- heautiful moon, such born, we are on the way towards a Africa can heast of notion what our destined dinner ly as light as day. companion is worth in the way of Suddenly as I lay

Any topic would do as well if it leg. In an instant I mail were in the conversation; the weat mind it was a space. ther has been accepted because it is the cold and clammy neutral, because it is always new, be- ration broke and all cause there is so much of it, because dare not move the it comprises nobody except St. tract my front's att Swithin. But it is a stupid subject, not make a noise, my fear was f and humiliating, because it reveals the rible. I started to his and helplessness that comes of a com- on hissing. At last my found me for mon stupidity and lack of sympa- I hissed as lord as I cared thy; for when there are so many goodness, he heard me and seems things which interest us all, why something was wrong, came fly to what interests nobody? to me.

It ought to be tabooed by self-re- Then I managed to maintie specting folk; but as it is, quite what had occurred. He made and decent people will come into a to me to seize the reptile in my if drawing-rooom and talk about it un- jamas, and press it down abashed. *Well,' says someone, ground. Slowly I raved my 12 "and what would you talk about?" arm, and quick as a flash that Anything but that, I reply, and it is pressed on to the ground, who are the duty of society to find some more friend cut the leg of my pyrama. rational substitute, to get the range, with his sheath in fe, only to the as it were, before we open our bat- that the intruder was a think was teries.—F. Warre Cornish, in the than a common white rat I may "Eye-Witness."

A QUESTION.

Mrs. Brown: "Mrs. Jones has a very had habit!" Mr. Brown: "What is it, dear?" Mrs. Brown: "She turns round and looks back every time we pass on the street!" Mr. Brown: "How do you know she

her a shock.

does ?''

LASCAR CREWS.

P. AND O. EXPERIENCES.

For fifteen or sixteen out of the "Sketch") I voyaged pretty constant. There was one occasion when, in the There was another and more try

OPERA-GIVING.

WHAT IT COSTS

Opera-giving, as we have often been stitution. According to this across

Whereas at that time the average "fall" for each performan a was esti season it has risen to anything from £1700 to £1740, the cost, however being considerably higher for a reformance at which a star We ta ruso appears. The orchestra for season entails an outlay, it seem of £32,000; the chorus swallows another £16,000; the ballet of twenty five, together with the schools po When a dozen people meet before pils, costs about Lived. The time

with another £4606. stated, amount to Classic and in addition to this similate his receipts reach a total of account -"Telegraph.

me nervous for some time.

Assistant Editor Here sa from a correspondent, who were regarding a matter of no earth interest to anybody. He savs . While losth to encroach upon very valuable space of your spiliant and widely-influential hopenal

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

MONDAY, JULY 181, 1912

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor-in-Chief: "Let it go on." Never tell a girl that her dress is Clothes are a matter of far mare than 1831. the state of his banking account.

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, JULY 1ST, 1912. Present Crs. Stewart (president). Slater, Sinclair, Lewis, Flynn, Roddis, nd Hannah.

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speaking in support.

Federal Government in connection with and carried. e permanent seat of government.

Slater moved that the support of ances, £1161 13.7; net Dr. balance, £220

(REDITORS, next of kin, and all others) enenditure of public money. Seconded

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £230 16 had been banked since last meeting; that £821 12 had been paid away: that the overdraft was £1068, as against a Cr. of £497 76 at last report; and that the credit to the Government Act 1903, notice is hereby

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the following statement re outstanding open for inspection, without fee, at the The President said that all the countrates: General, £286 5 8; water, £164 Shire Offices, Beaufort, from the 8th to the The President same that are the country of the President same that the State of the illors were very sorry to ficult of factors, and hoped she would 124. Received; the secretary stating during office hours, and that a copy of said pauglas's lillness, and noped this was a little better than last year. Lists for the separate Ridings will be open for Cr. Flynn asked how much of this was inspection at the following places, viz. The minutes of the previous meeting considered had. Cr. Sinclair When NORTH RIDING-MECHANICS IN-The minutes of the previous meeting the secretary has lived in Beaufort as stype-written and circulated were the secretary has lived in Beaufort as still STITUTE, WATERLOO; EAST RIDING-MECH CORRESPONDENCE.

position to judge. I hope he will do his best to get it in. With a little tact I think he will got think he will got the state of t from Acting-secretary for Lands, think he will get a lot of it without

stating it has been discharged in the state of Raglan, being too hard. Cr. Flynn thought he sindicated on tracing, as a site for should endeavour to collect what was HILL; sindicated on tracing, as a site for collectable, when the council could meet during such hours as these places are open cas proceeding accordingly. Received, and see what was irrecoverable and to the public between the dates named. From Shire of Borung, soliciting co-strike it off the books, instead of carry-Any person claiming the insertion of their From Serre of Thorning. Control of their peration by asking pariamentary repperation by asking pariamentary repvears. Control of Similar and their necks for name in the said Lists, or objecting to any peration by asking partial energy years. Cr. Sinclair said some of these name already therein, shall, before or on secure a reduction in freightage arrears had been going on for years, the 14th day of July, and in accordance secure a retail that is regardless but were still recoverable on the prop- with Section 84 of the aforesaid Act, give agged of metal and other load make and other load make and section sec

other riding. Cr. Flynn moved that jected to, or send through the post by From I own of Bailarat East, asking where rates were owing for three years, registered letter, or leave at the premises of the pass similar resolution to one these amounts were observed by the pass of the pass arried by them to effect that no more these amounts were chargeable on their to be entered on the Voters or Separate arried by them to energy that no more properties. Seconded by Cr. Hannah, Voters' List, notice in writing of such ob-

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Cr. Lewis, and carried.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee:—A. Parker, Limited, the office of which is situate in 66: Chartres Propty. Co., 38: J. B. Camp Street, Ballarat, on or before the From E. Lilley, secretary Beaufort Cochran, £3 6 6; salaries, £50 13 4; A. Fifth day of August next, otherwise they may be excluded when the assets are being distributed:—THOMAS KINLEYSIDE, Constable J. McDonald, £1 5/; Constable J. McDonald, £1 5/; Constable E. Crimmins, £1 5/. H. Norman

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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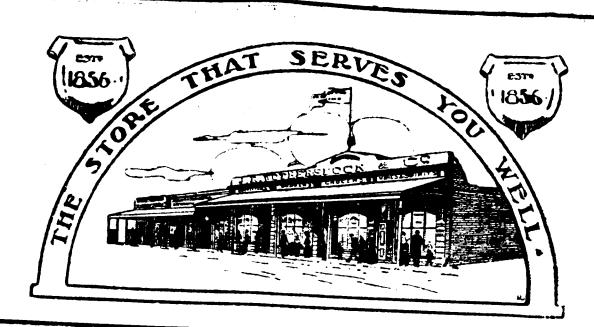
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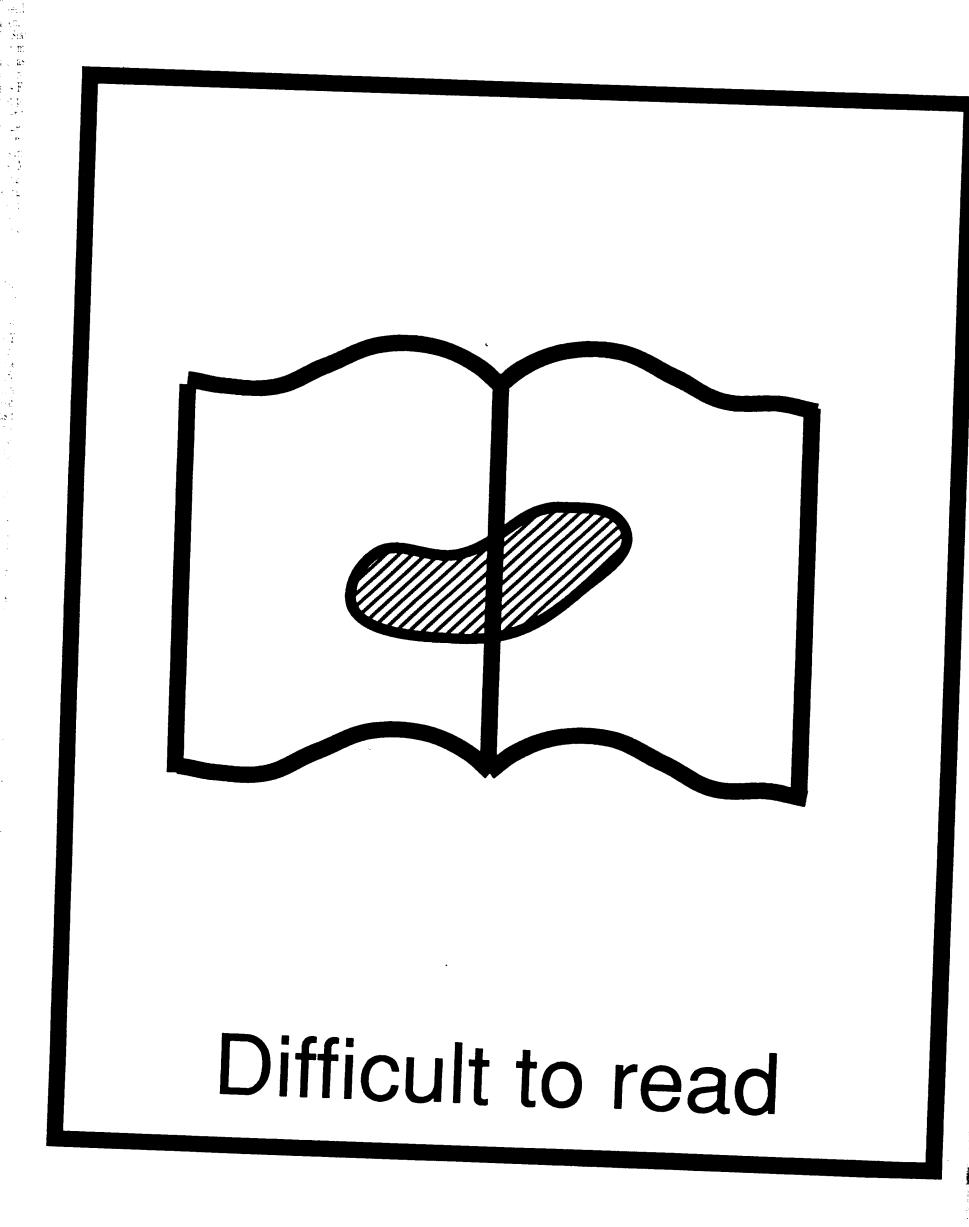
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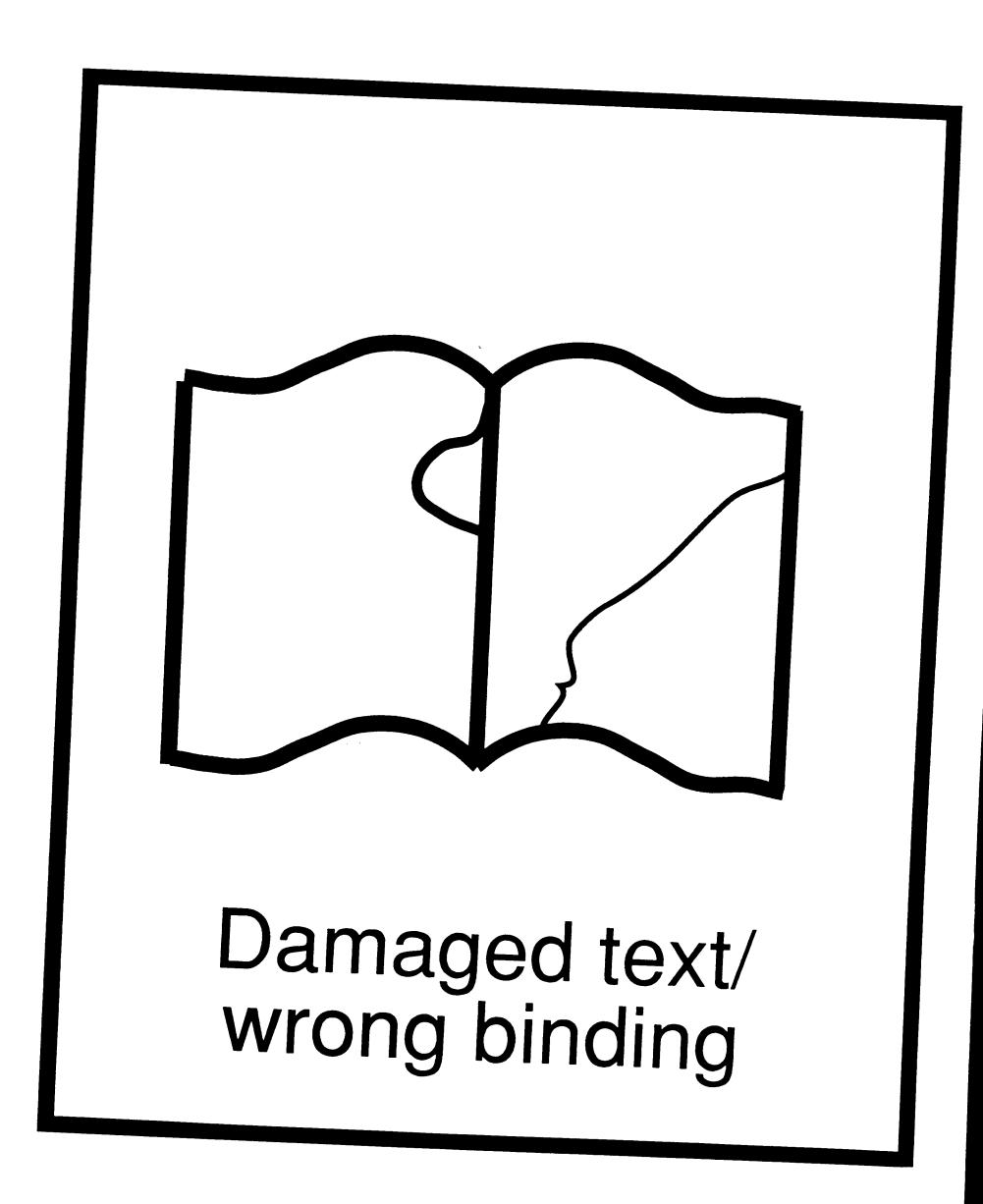
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From Acting-secretary for Lands, best to get it in. With a little tact I from Acting-secretary for think he will get a lot of it without dating it has been decaded by the state of Raglan, being too hard. Cr. Flynn thought he sindicated on tracing, as a site for should endeaveur to collect what was HILL; sindicated on tracing, as a site for collectable, when the council could meet during such hours as these places are open and so what was easter supply purposes, and that action and see what was irrecoverable and to the public between the dates named. From Shire of Borung, soliciting co. strike it off the books, instead of carry- Any person claiming the insertion of their From Shire of Thorning, soliciting the insertion of their necks for name in the said Lists, or objecting to any

so tatives to support in an endeavour years. Cr. Sinclair said some of these name already therein, shall, before or on secure a reduction in freightage arrears had been going on for years, the 14th day of July, and in accordance seeme a reduction in regarding but were still recoverable on the prop- with Section 84 of the aforesaid Act, give aggret of metal and state and state of the aforesaid Act, give aggretarials. Request complied with erties. The secretary informed Cr. or send by post to the Shire Secretary materials.—Request compared with Hannah that there were more arrears written notice to that effect, and any person ors, Hannah, Slater, and the President in proportion in the West than in any so objecting shall give to the person obother riding. Cr. Flynn moved that jected to, or send through the post by From I own of Ballarat East, asking where rates were owing for three years, registered letter, or leave at the premises of the pass similar resolution to one these amounts were abangable or their in respect of which his name shall appear council to pass similar resolution to one these amounts were chargeable on their to be entered on the Voters or Separate skillities should be incurred by the properties. Seconded by Cr. Hannah, Voters' List, notice in writing of such ob-Federal Government in connection with and carried.

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From Borough of Browns and Scarsfield, £39; N. White, £410/; J. Whitfield, £426; J. Lynch, £410/; J. Smith, 39; M. Riley, £9; T. Nugent, £9; J. Tait, self's Flat dam. Snake Valley, and at £339; T. Cleveland, £696; R. Ward, £195; J. Gillespie, £67/6; W. B. Mad-Trustees Executors & Agency Co. Ltd. in cilishe has received the money as

tras on contracts—w. b. Madden, \$10 | Crockery, 1 nos, Churn, Carpenter. I have completed, as far as possi- 13 and £9 14/3; R. Broadbent, £3 9 6 | Crossent Saw, and other Sundries. i. There completely, as in, as prout | 10 and 20 12, deduction; H. F. Watkin, | 7 the Yam Holes Creek, and when con-tract let for clearing under bridges is \$\frac{\pmathcal{2}}{2} 12 6. MOTION BY NOTICE.

Received. Cr Flynn said he was very by measurement under the Width of deased with the work, and really thought Tires Act, as submitted at the last W. H. HALPIN, Austioneer. notice—"That the schedule of weights being well kept and practically as good as was the best work done in his time. meeting of the council, be adopted." Seconded by Cr. Hannah, and carried. riew, and when completed the oldtime floods should be a thing of the past. GENERAL BUSINESS. With reference to the postponed W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer, will sell letter from Mrs C. Martin, of Chep-Tasse were really foundation works, letter from Mrs C. Martin, of Chepaishould have been completed long stowe, offering to pay £4 for a full and but for want of funds. Cr. Sinclair clearance for £9 9 arrears of rates on property transferred to her by her husthe engineer that he had ordered the band, Cr. Roddis said that most of it

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tatts started, but a number have that the matter be held over till next been taken in hand. Details meeting, and that the secretary be estimitted separately. I think most as contractors are pushing on with from the Titles Office. Seconded by cr. Lewis, and carried. er of the contracts left should be The President fixed the Revision ontbeted before the next meeting. - Court for Monday, 22nd July, at 12

Ine North Riding members reported o'clock noon.

Cr. Flynn said he had been in com- SALE BY AUCTION. a meeting hel ion 10th June. Crs. munication with the parliamentary rep-Beggs, and Sin nair being pres- resentatives and the Railway Comwas resolve. That water be missioners, re the opening of the oval at Para, at an estimated Trawalla—Waterloo tramway, and he tion, the Athletic Club giving was advised to invite the Minister of ateacy harde, to council; that Railways to the district and place evi-Sarv renaire I and to attend to dence before him. He moved that the OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT. Sary repairs. Lake Goldsmith road council invite the Minister to the disrt footpaths: that engineer trict. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair (who ted to get reserves fenced and thought it was a good idea, and that towards cost would do something), and carried.

NOT FEELING TOO GOOD. "I was not feeling too good for months. an tenders for cleaning out and being a sufferer from constipation, I rains, Beaufart; that engineer tried Chamberlain's Tablets and found them lest means of improving foot- really splendid," writes Mr Arthur Bradbury, Provision Merchant, 49 Smith St., East Riding members reported me feel good after I had taken a few doses. Collingwood, Vie. "They certainly made ambeen railway stations, is well and se- BEAUFORT, and hopes by strict attenmeeting held on 18th June, Chamberlain's Tablets are the best medi-Currie, asking him for price J. R. Wotherspoon & C.

NOTICE. to the council: that pro-ile for improving the build- T BEG to notify that I have disposed of my News Agency, Stationery and Con-

1 my News Agency, Stationery and Confectionery Business to Misses Cochrane of Beaufort, containing 32 perches, upon and Tulloch, and in thanking patrons for the support given me during the past 18 Cochrane of Beaufort and Order.

The above Host-lry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renormalized.

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tras on contracts—W. B. Madden, £16 Crockery, Tubs, Churn, Carpenter's Tools

Crockery, Tubs, Churn, Carpenter's Tools Quantity gal, iron Spouting, 3 large Tanks, 1 Cow, Springer, 2 Heifers. Cr. Slater moved, in pursuance of buyers to attend this sale, every article

LAND SALE.

SATURDAY, 20TH JULY, 1912, At 2.30 p.m., Land as under :material immediately the work was en- was for water rates, and as the house acres (or thereabouts), being allot ment 56N, assessibly the council, and that it should had been condemned, the title was de- in the Parish of Trawalla, County of Ripon, *** short the bridge at factive, and the land would not bring Freehold. The title is perfect, and may be school by next meeting. Cr. more than £9 or £10, he would move inspected at the office of Samuel Young,

Auctioneer, and Financial Agent, BEAUFORT & SKIPTON.

Agent for GEORGE HAGUE & Co. Melbourne and Geelong.

LAND, TOWNSHIP PROPERTY. SHEEP, CATTLE, etc. THURSDAY, 18TH JULY, 1912,

TTHEO. W. SCHLICHT, Anctioneer, of of the state of th Beaufort, having been favored with pecting area is required-No. removing garbage. Beaubefore him it was quite possible he Excentors & Agency Company, as administration of Reported Down trator of the Estate of BERNARD DOWD, deceased, will sell by public auction the following property:-

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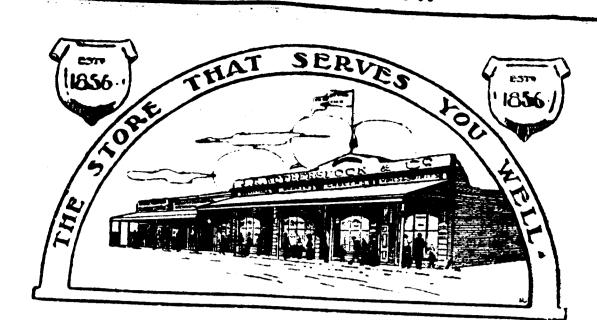
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A visit will be appreciated.

Nobody is pressed to buy.

Every article in our fine Drapery Stock will be reduced in price.

Our Sale Circulars Quote Prices Fully.

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SCHEDULE A-(CLAUSE 4 (b).) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth :-Name in full of applicant or applicants,

and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-W. C. Jones; "Southern Hope," Full address of each applicant—Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or

both, or a lode-About 1000 acres; below the surface. Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation f the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn-Admiral W. B. Bridges, Henry Dawson, James Rodgers, executors

late C. Campbell; all of Trawalla. Full description and precise locality of the ground—Trawalla. Term required-15 years. Time of commencing operations-()n

ranting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights-Emu Creek, Public roads. Nature of proposed mining operations. boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure ander each head—Boring, 3 months, £300; sinking and mine-opening, 12 months,

£5000. The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are If for gold, state whether it is intended

to work in quartz or alluviums—Quartz and ullurial. If of private land, state whether a pros-General remarks—Nil.

Place and date—Beaufort, June 29th, Signature of Applicant-W. C. JONES.

EORGE SKENE begs to intimate I that he is starting business as a SHOEING and GENERAL BLACK-All the above land is situated within four smiles of Beaufort and one mile from Eurby MrJ. H. Gazzard, in NEILL STREET,

> CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed that the house has been thoroughly reno-

Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept.

First-class Green always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. -A TRIAL SOLICITED .-

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Religious Services. SUNDAY, JULY 7th, 1912.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND-Beaufort, 11 (H.C.) and 7: Middle Creek, 3-Vicar. METHODIST · CHURCH. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 3-Rev. J. Barningham. Raglan. 3; Chute, 7-Mr C. Waldron. Main Lead, 3; Raglan, 7-Mr L. Waldron. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Lexton, 11; Raglan, 3 and 7-Rev. A. J. Stewart. Waterloo, 3 and 7-Rev. E. J. Thrum.

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The anniversary of the Beauford Presbyterian Sabbath school was celethe Beaufort Park, and a good crowd of quarter now ended without Jurinor tended, Selected hymns from Alex, spectators and supporters of both clubs sult. Scores—Beaufort, 4-10; Warrak, Beaufort, and Willmott almost immediately spectators and supporters of both clubs of the spectators and supporters of the spectators are specifically as the specifical specifically as the specifical attended. Selected hymns from Aria, and Supporters of both clubs sult. Scores—Beaufort, 4—10; Warfak, and Willmott almost immediately raised another. Jaensch, Harris, being present. The day was a pleasant one for football, but the match, which had been eagerly looked forward to as a good contest, proved to be rather one istages and drove the hall forward but fooding etropolic and Willmott almost immediately raised another. Jaensch, Harris, Glover and Willmott were very conspicutions on the locals, but Warrak were defending etropolic and the locals, but Warrak were defending etropolic and the locals. were assisted by a small orchestra, nad been eagerly looked forward to as beaufort attacked in the opening ous for the locals, but Warrak were described by a small orchestra, a good contest, proved to be rather one-stages and drove the ball forward, but fending strongly, and the leather was stages and drove the ball forward, but fending strongly, and the leather was stages and drove the ball forward, but fending strongly, and the leather was ordered upon a good contest, proved to be rather one-stages and drove the ball forward, but fending strongly, and the leather was stages and drove the ball forward, but fending strongly, and the leather was ordered upon side of the red and blues, returned the Harris had a long angle shot, but failed for the red and blues, returned the Harris had a long angle shot, but failed for the red and blues, returned the Harris had a long angle shot, but failed for the red and blues, returned the Harris had a long angle shot, but failed for the red and blues, returned the leather towards the centre where Will-Stevenson, and Messes A. Cougle and feated the Beaufortites badly, and were leather towards the centre, where Will-R. Sitter. At the afternoon service little Miss Lily McKay pleasingly which the wearers of the blue and white little Miss Lily McKay pleasingly which the wearers of the blue and white took the solo part in the hymn, "Hark! asserted themselves on Saturday puts the Beaufort attack once again, and returned the leather to a central position."

Whisper " and Miss onite a different complexion of the leather to a central position." There comes a Whisper," and Miss quite a different complexion on the There comes a Whisper, and Miss quite a different complexion on the Warrak Central position.

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There comes a Whisper, and Miss quite a different complexion on the Warrak Central position. Rose Stevenson nicely contributed the matter. Warrak had a hard up-hill Resufert again attacked strongly place. Rose Stevenson meety contributed the sole, "Was that Somebody You?" fight throughout the game, and the way some of their players fought to stave off defeat (especially W. Ord, who was children. He told them of that wonsolo, "Was that Someoody 104; Rev. A. J. Stewart addressed the children. He told them of that wonderful house of worship, Solomon's derful house of worship, They read in the Bible that they are "a hard nut to crack." temple. They read in the Bible that they are "a hard nut to crack." Warrak, They read in the building operations were in when the building operations were in when the building operations were in some of their players fought to stave off defeat (especially W. Ord, who was a tower of strength for the red and building the pick of the 36), shows blues, and the pick of the 36), shows that they are "a hard nut to crack." Warrak, Warrak, Warrak, I goal that they are "a hard nut to crack." Since their last meeting with Warrak, when the building operations were in Beaufort have considerably improved the sphere forward, when whites, but Warrak, whites, but Warrak, whites, but Warrak, "Wiggy" Willmott added a 5th goal to the term. Scores—Beaufort, 6 goals that they are "a hard nut to crack." Beaufort's score. Away at the bounce and the locals forged ahead once more, and the locals forged ahead once more, but McGuinness marked and checked but progress, no sound was heard of tools Beautort have considerably improved their team, and the inclusion in Saturof iron being used. All the prepara day's 18 of such sterling men as Schlicht, tory work was done outside, the pieces Harris, Welsh, and Jaensch (a promisbeing afterwards brought together and ing junior), who made their initial apbuilt in silence. The building of their pearances in association matches, built in silence. The building of their greatly strengthens blue and white's lives was also going on in silence, combination. Mr R. J. Beaman gave but what kind of material was going general satisfaction as central umpire. into them? Often a rough stone was J. Glover skippered the home team; built into their characters, which spoilt while Len McGuinness filled a similar the whole structure. Schmon's temple was destroyed, but they must build must live loving and serving Him. It

1; Doris Johnston, 2; Alma Jaensch,

Master Douglas Rogers respectively. Rev. A. J. Stewart, who occupied the pulpit, preached impressively from the text, "And it came to pass that as they went they were cleansed." - Luke,

The Rev. Mr Hooper, of Melbourne, conducted special services at the Boufort Methodist Church on Sunday in rached to that denomination. On

FOOTBALL.

be destroyed by putting three stones the ball and rushed the leather towards tion for some time, till Willmott be destroyed by putting three stones into them, namely, hope, love, and in quick succession. From the partial time stone in their goal, where 4 behinds were notched in quick succession. in quick succession. From a long kickkindness. "Except the Lord build off Glover marked and passed to Adams, the bouse, they labor in vain that build it." Their building would shat build it." Their building would blues "Kolly." Adams and control for the red and blues and Wilson passed to the locals. Ord passed to the red and blues and Wilson passed to the not stand unless they followed the blues. "Kelly" Adams again secured, red and blues, and Wilson passed to the not stand unless they followed the plan of God's Word. Those who built on the sand drew out the plan themselves, but for those who built on the selves, but for those who built on the plan themselves, but for those who built on the ed and forwarded when some fine plan themselves, but for those who built on the ed and forwarded when some fine plan themselves, but for those who built on the ed and forwarded when some fine plan themselves, and wilson passed to the right wing, but Ted Hannah beat his right wing, but Ted Hannah beat his man and returned for Beaufort. Play have a selves but for those who built on the ed and forwarded when some fine plan. on the sand drew out the plan them selves, but for those who built on the selves, but for those who built on the rock, the plan was drawn out by God. The rock was Jesus Christ, and they must live loving and serving Him. It Schlicht marked in front of control of the uprights, resulted in front of goal and notched the only major point secred by red and blue for major point secred by red and blue for Schlicht marked in front of goal, and the day Wards and live only the day was an important thing to build aright. Semicut marked in Front of goal, and the day. Warrak seemed to liven up on the semicuter of goal for the day. Warrak seemed to liven up on the semicuter of goal for the day. Miller and Lily McKay, equal 2: Ord received a penalty kick, but failed Wards. A Warrakite was awarded a to score. Some nice play by Willmott Linda McKeich. 5. 1st class girls—Linda McKeich. 5. 1st class girls— Rose Stevenson, 3; Agnes McKerral, Scores-Beaufort, 2-7; Warrak, nil. 2nd class girls -- Winnie Johnston,

for Beaufort, but Dol Wilson secured and blue responded. The locals now had a series of passes—first from Lilley, who as series of passes—first from Lilley, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, and returned around the right wing for the centre, where Schlicht marked and passed to Adams, then to have the centre, where Schlicht marked and played to Adams, who forwarded for the locals, but Wilson again returned for the red and blues. Warrak now to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, and right into formarked and passed to Adams, then to have a series of passes—first from Lilley, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, and returned around the right wing for marked and passed to Adams, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, and blue responded. The locals now had a series of passes—first from Lilley, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, who had an easy to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, and the centre of the sent to sent to sent to sent to be sent to Skipton on Saturdays, and the centre of the sent to Dorothy Fallerton, 4 Senior girls- for the red and blues. Warrak now May Morley, 1: Nellie Stevenson, 2 took possession of the leather, and some Bible class -- Mary E. Baker, 1 : Hilda nice passes around the right wing re-Bible class -- Mary E. Baker, 1: Hinds sulted in the ball being forced well for-Mitchell. 2: Elsie Pedder, 3. 4th ward. Warrak, in front of their goal, class boys - Archie Rogers, 1; Harold were given a penalty kick, but a shot Parker, 2; Hegtor Miller, 3; Ronald for the opening only resulted in a minor Parker, 2; Hertor Miller, 3; Ronaid for the opening only resulted in a minor point being registered. From the kick-point Miller, 6; Forest Blay, 7; Norman Miller, 6; Forest Blay, 7; ball to the right wing for Beaufort. Archie McKeich, 8; Ernest Goode, 9. Here some scrimmaging took place. Infant girls—Nellie Jaensch, 1; Min-nie Blay, 2: Doris McCurdy, 3; Belle Miller, 4; Effice Edwards, 5; Alice Beaufort returned. Warrak now at-Miller, 4; Effic Edwards, 7; Affice tacked strongly, and getting the leather Haggis, 6. Texts were presented to well forward, had a snap at the openother children. Infant boys—Doug ing; but Harry Kelly, who always las Neville, 1; David Rogers, 2; Stan seemed to be in the way, marked, and ley Johnston, 3: Jack Holdsworth, 4: returned to the left wing for blue and

Alfred Herman, 9; Lindsay Wother-Beaufort. Ord secured, and made a spoon, 10; Charles Herman, 11. Miss fine run forward for red and blue, but spoon, 10; Charles Herman, 11. Miss McNaughton's class—Leslie Johnston, light Jas. McCurdy, 2; Wilfred Haggis, 3; Alex. Rogers, 4. Senior boys (A) Glover, and he in turn passed to Adams, Inc. Rogers, 4. The least Watting The Commended but the Watting The Rogers and the Senior boys (A) Douglas Rogers, I; Robert Watkin, who forwarded, but the Warrak backs 2: Arthur Pedder, 3: Stanley Haggis, fought hard, and in a general mix-up 2: Arthur Pedder, 3: Stamey Haggis, the leather was knocked out of bounds. 4: Albert Williams, 5: Jack McCurdy, Good play by Hannah, who secured and again forwarded, was checked by McGuinness, who marked and returned

THIRD QUARTER.

fort circuit last year raised a sum of who added a goal to Beaufort's score. £10 18 8 nett in the cause, and hoped Immediately on the bounce Ord secured to exceed that amount this year. Miss and, with a nice run, drove the ball for-M. Jackson presided at the organ. An some rough when when M. Jackson presided at the organ. An some rough play took place; "Barney" anthem was well rendered by the Shields being awarded a free kick, but choir (under the conductorship of Mr failing to score. The leather now trav-John Jackson), Mrs J. R. Hughes elled to the right wing, but Warrak retaking the solo part. Rev. A. J. turned from a penalty kick. Pearce, Stewart (Presbyterian Church) de locals, now sec r d and drove the ball livered a brief address on the sui ject back to the wing, where Jaensch marked of "Service." Miss Waldron con and passed to Glover, who forwarded it tributed a sacred solo. Rev. Mr to Schlicht, and he in turn to Kelly, and Hooper, who is a particularly fluent and entertaining speaker, said bis address would be a mixture of solidity dress would and lightness. The home missions was returned by Kelly, but only to be were a great field of work, but he had centred for Warrak by Ord from a free were a great field of work, out ne man kick. Young marked, and a long kick found splendid enthusiasm and fine brought the leather again forward, when liberality everywhere. The speaker Farish secured and centred: Young regave both humorous and pathetic turning for Beaufort. Warrak's back reminiscences of his experiences in a line were not to be beaten, however, remote township on the Snowy River and they again drove forward and rushed flats, and enlightened the audience as the ball along the wing; but Dawtrey to the harassing disadvantages which who made a dash along the boundary, settlers had to put up with owing to but Warrak forced the ballout of bounds.

work. At the conclusion of the ad ball went out of bounds again. Thrown dress the speaker was accorded a in. and Welsh was awarded a penalty dress the speaker was accorded a kick, shooting the ball well forward; hearty vote of thanks on the motion but Farish took a fine mark, and saved

scrimmaging took place. Glover now shot for a sixer, but only registered a secured and forwarded for Beaufort; minor point. From the kick-off Warrak Adams having a shot for the uprights, centred the leather, but Pearce passed but Warrak blocked, and Farish again returned. Welsh, from a free kick, No sooner had Welsh relinquished the drove the ball in front of the goal to ball than Warrak again centred. Adams defeated Warrak in the district associa- Heagney, but he overshot the mark: forced it forward once more, but Wartion matches, the game being played in the leather going out of bounds. The rak as persistently returned. Shortly brated on Sunday, three streets tion matches, the game being played in the leather going out or bounds. The rak as persistently returned. Starting for afterwards Jaensch raised one flag for vices being held, which were largely the Beaufort Park, and a good crowd of quarter now ended without further representations. Starting for afterwards Jaensch raised one flag for the Beaufort and Willmott almost immediately the Beaufort almost al

Adams, by skilful handling, passed the leather right forward into Stuart's were Adams, Young, Pearce, Willmott, hands, and he successfully piloted a Jaensch, Welsh, Harris, Schlicht, sixer. Centred again, and "Boxer" Glover, and Kelly; while for Warrak Pearce marked and returned the ball the chief battlers were Ord (2), Shauldforwar! for the locals; Heagney (Beaufort's Tiny-town) marking, and registering a minor point for his side. Kicked off again, and Warrak centred the leather; Glover marking and returning for blue and white. Warrak now forced matters, and got the sphere beyond the Beaufort attacked from the bounce of centre line; play hovering in that posi-

their success, and immediately rushed again forwarded, and at close of quarter wing, where Day marked and kicked Ida Pedder, 1: Florrie McKav. 2 | again forwarded, and at close of quarter over the boundary. In again, and Ord time were still attacking strongly. Rose Stevenson, 3: Agnes McKerral, Scores—Beaufort, 2—7: Warrak, nil.

The Skipton Progress Association rebounds. Wilmott, on the punch-in, was cently complained to the police authori-At the commencement of the second given a penalty kick and winged the ball ties that the town was left unprotected kicked near the centre, and forwarded for Regulary but Dal Will Elilie Haggis, 2: Florrie Johnston, for Beaufort, but Dol Wilson secured and blue responded. The locals now had and blue responded. To be sent to Skinton on Saturdays.

ers. Wilson, and McGuinness.

Buangor.

Waterloo.

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day, Mr H. Dunn (president) in the

motion of Messrs Richards and W. G.

Pickford-"That our delegates be in-

structed to move that the Beaufort and

District Football Association affiliate

with the Melbourne Football Association

FIXTURES.

6th July, Warrak v. Ramblers, at

10th July, Beaufort v. Ramblers, at

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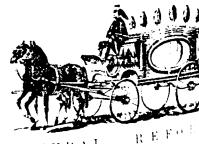
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BEAUFORT V. WARRAK.

play are as follows :-

Victor Herman, 5; Gordon Blay, 6; white. Warrak again made a determined dash but I come Alan Rogers, 7; Willie Johnston, 8; mined dash, but Leeman, Jaensen, and Willmott were equal to the occasion for

High marks—Jas. Stevenson, Frank for Warrak. The visitors now rushed Carter, Wm. McGrowther, and Harold the ball well in front of their uprights, Carter, Wm. McGrowther, and Harold but Kelly returned to their aprights, but Kelly returned to the wing for the locals. McGuinness then marked and had a shot for a sixer, but only one point and Into Thy Hand, were excell-was added to Warrak's score. The ently rendered by Miss O. Watkin and quarter ended with Warrak still attacking. Scores-Beaufort, 2 goals 7 behinds:

From the bounce of the ball in this quarter Beaufort attacked; the ball being smartly passed forward and two behinds resulting. H. Kelly was awarded a penalty kick and again brought the ball forward; play hovering around the Beaufort goal for some time, when METHODIST HOME MISSIONS 'Jackson' Adams secured out of a scrimmage and smartly snapshotted a sixer. Away again, and Hannah secured, passing to Glover, who in turn passed connection with the home missions at- to Kelly; but the ball went out of

passed to "Kelly" Ada ns, who shot for Monday evening a public meeting was one uprights, but failed to score. Warheld, which was largely attended, rak then stopped Beaufort's dash, but Rev. J. Barningham, who presided, did not make much use of their chances. read the annual report of the Home Scrimmaging play was indulged in for Mission Society, stating that the Beau vantage, till Willmott passed to Kelly,

the lack of rail vay and road, and gave In again, and Welsh forwarded for blue facts and figures showing the remark and whites; but the ball was soon again able fertility of the soil. In conclusion rak, and the leather was passed to the he made an eloquent appeal for mone centre, where Adams marked and passed tary assistance in the home mission to Willmott, who failed to mark, and the

This Testimony Tells All Sick Women—WHAT

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Mrs. Nieton, who gives this testimony to this splendid nerve and blood medicine, called in person when on a visit to Sydney to tell the proprietors of her great recovery to health and strength. Surely there is no greater recovery on record, for at one time she was so iil, she never expected to be able to walk about again. She was run down in nerves, almost strengthless, in fact, an invalid in every sense of the word, yet here is her letter. She is a strong heathy woman now, thanks to Clements I'cnic. She writes from her home, 132 Liverpool Street, Hobart, November, 21, 1910.

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1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 164: December, 183.

1911.—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 166; September, 620; October, 206; November, 49.

Decembe, 391.
1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259;
April, 218; May, 154; June, 208.
Average per year:—1900, 26,92; 1901 26,80;
102, 25,62; 1903, 25,57; 1904, 27,76; 1905,
27,51; 1906, 27,80; 1907, 27,39; 1908, 26,91. 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54.

POSTAL RATES.

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

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

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The penny postage concession will and to some other British dominions.

THE CLOSE SEASON.

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

Californian quail.

gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native companions or Australian cranes, land rail, plovers (except southern stone ployer or curlew), honey eaters (except wattle birds and leather heads).

It has been decided that opossums shall be protected in all parts of the State throughout the year, instead of for the six months ending 31st October. The Game Department considers that it will be two or three years before there will be a break in the close season. ruling for their skins last year, great though the destruction was not so manifest this year, the protection which has been given was considered urgent.

CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH. From 1st October to 39th November (both days inclusive). - Murray Cod, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both

Minimum Weights. --- Murray Cod, 13th.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

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Concerning some parts of the district, news comes but seldom. This is not; in the silent places.

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district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching disrict industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

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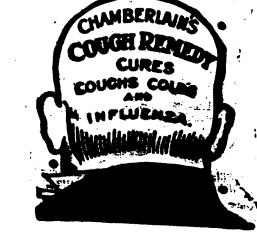
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week day at 5.10 a.m. deaving Beaufort at and when he los, go many haim deep 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra- That naught may bleak his drea mess sleep walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here | Where no rude clamor may caspet walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.42. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballar . Jeparts

Postal Intelligence.

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RAILWAY. Closing Time. a.u. p.u. ... 8 and 4.50 Melhourne Ballarat ... 8 aud 4.50 Geelong ... 8 and 4.50

An additional mail is made up for Melbourne daily, closing at 8 p.n., for des patch by the following morning's express. Registered mairand purce a post close 20 Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.

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night, has been unavoidably held over.

new style of running the Marshall-event for four men. This is the chief-officer's first visit since the erection of the new

fire-station, and he expressed himself as

being well pleased with the building, and had a long chat with Lieutenant

The annual Catholic ball and poultry

supper is to be held in the Societies'

Hall next Wednesday night. The price

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ill sell by auction, at Chute, on Wednes-

A report of a special meeting of the FRIEND'S ADVICE PROVED GOOD.

Beaufort Golf Club, held on Wednesday "My son Robert had called a least and called a least a le

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., at the Mechanics' "Actonia," Bruce St., Stanmore, N.S.W.

Institute on Tuesday evening was et "Mrs Robinson, of Church St., Parramatta short duration. Routine correspondence told me to try Chamberlain's Cough Reme

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Chief-officer Marshall inspected the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Thursday Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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John Caple, the veteral judge of to

adjudicator, and as his work was done

Western district, was once more the

honestly and well, his decisions gave

magistrate sternly.

You've made your case a great Your case is weak, your verses

was very brief. He is shortly games lo giv**e** Adelaide a turn. The State Governor made a n

House in honor of the Prince Wales' Birthday. Hitherto Archiv ps and other heads of religious to Supreme Court judges, and oil ever, the politicians first made their ollowed by Legislative Councillais a Prime Minister and Pre came on with their respective word

o' Pirates had a broken too

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Winterwear desire to thank their many friends for the kind sympathy shown to them in their recent sad bereavement.

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SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1912.

fort amounted to 62 points. A committee meeting of the Beau-fort Thistle Club, called for Thursday night, lapsed for want of a quorum. A fine draft of station-bred cattle from the Mawallok station, Beaufort, the property of Mr Philip Russell, were sold at the Corporation yards, Ballarat,

on Tuesday by Messrs Crawford, Dowling and Seymour. 12 bullocks realising from £195 to £16 15, averaging all round £175'; while two cows commanded £13 17 6 and £13 15. These prices are the highest obtained there since 1908. For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6, The secretary of the Eurambeen Coursing Club acknowledges with thanks

the receipt of a donation of £1 1 from Mr Philip Lewis, Blythvale, towards the funds of the club. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed

should try HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort.

following donations towards improvements at the new firestation: -Admiral Bridges, £5; Hon. J. Drysdaie Brown, M.L.C., and Bank of Victoria, Ltd., £1 | 1' each; Messrs Hawkes Bros., W. P. Schlicht, J. R. Wotherspoon, A. Wotherspoon, R. A. D. Sinclair, G. Nothnagel, S. Young, J. B. Cochran, D. Stewart, and P. Lewis, £1 each; Mesdames DeBaere, J. R. Hughes, Jno, Day, and Dr. Eadie, and Messrs Troy Bros., E. J. Muntz, S. Hancock, R. Saph, A. H. Sands, Jas. Robertson, J. W. Harris, G. H. Cougle, and D.

cinated. Defendant, who pleaded becoming one of the lucky winners. Proctor and Conveyancer, guilty, was fined £1. A similar charge thinker the compound for Coughs and Colds was faid against William Alwyn Will-Relieves Asthma and difficult breathing. iams, who also pleaded guilty; a penalty of £1 being inflicted. Senior-con-

Commissioner for Affidavits Supreme Stable Rohan conducted the prosecution in both cases. An elderly wood-cutter, VISITS SKIPTON ISLX 3300 FRIDAYS. a resident of Waterloo, was committed. The following are the local mining to the care of the Ararat Asylum for yields for the week ending Friday, Insane; his insanity being certified to 12th inst.: Beaufort Deep Leads. in court by Drs. G. A. Eadie and A. G. 32oz. 3dwt. 12gc.; sundries, 3oz. 10dwt. *RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

In court by Drs. C. A. Laure and A. J. Jackson. The unfortunate fellow had Jackson. The Hope, Trawalia, is still doing and log. Lavonn de composer A. this Waterloo. The constable gave evidence prospecting work towards the reefs. The machinery contractions are hard at least of the propagation and only destroys the dand-rule grant propagation are hard at least of the propagation and log. Lavonn de composer A. this propagation are hard at least of the propagation at least of the propagation are hard at least of the propagation at As Mr. J. B. Cochran has dissuffering from various hallucinations,
posed of his news agency busione of which was that five persons were
are expected to arrive within two or three

The machinery contractors are hard at the popper legs only where it is below to applied ambition to win it read to come next the new and hoped to come next t All commissions records provided to dispense persecuting him. He had burnt £4 in days. The boiler is already at the completent to the second of the completent to the complete with a local agent. Subscribers notes so that they would not get it, and mine had gone to another resident's house who have been in the habit of armed with a gun and a pruning knife:

could afford to pay for him.

could afford to pay for him.

LINSEED COMPOUND. The Stockport Ramedy, for Coughs and Colds. Of to year and would not be without them." Sold by provan efficiency and would not be without them." Sold by

BEREAVEMENT CARD. THE Family of the late Sarah Stevens

IN MEMORIAM.

DIXON.—In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life at Beaufort on 9th July, 1911; also our dear father, who passed away 9th April, 1911, at Beaufort. Where the angels bright are singing.
Where no sorrow e'er can come.
We shall meet our cherished loved ones
In that bright, eternal home.

Inserted by their loving sons and daughters. WANGLER.—In sad and loving memory of my dear father, who passed away on the 10th of A loss that stings my aching heart. For hard indeed it was to part. My thoughts drop many a silent tear, For my dad to me was truly dear.

Inserted by his loving son and daughter-in-law, Rudolph and Lily Wangler. TOPPER. - In loving memory of my dear hush and our father, who died 15th July, 1910. No space of time or lapse of years Can dim our father's past—A loving memory holds it dear.
Affection holds it fast. Inserted by his loving wife and family

The Riponshire Advocate.

The rainfall for the week at Beau-For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6.

on Saturday, 20th July, at 2.80 p.m., 20 acres of freehold land in parish of Trawalla. on account of Mrs H. B. Ellis; also 20 acres of freehold land in parish of Beaufort. on account of Mr John Caulfield. LINSEED COMPOUND. for Coughs and Colds.

Voters' lists for the Shire of Ripon be open for inspection at the Shire Offices,

Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you of same for separate ridings may also be inspected at Waterloo Mechanics' Institute, Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute, and Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, captain and Miss Kirkpatrick's residence, Stockyard of much spiritual good among the third days. They were, however, yet reasurer of the Beaufort Fire Brigade. Hill Claims and objections must be believed. treasurer of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, Hill. Claims and objections must be lodged members and adherents of the strong, and only nive were allowed the meeting. The weather on the begs to acknowledge with thanks the with the shire secretary by 14th inst. For Bronchial Coughs take A LUCKY STROKE. Mr W. Johnson.

from any idea that he would be one of the fortunate prize-winners. But his guaranteed to be worth £650, was his if he liked to send for it. Well, the residents of Raglan don't make a practice of wearing diamond tiaras at dinner, so Stevenson, and Mechanics' committee, or wearing diamond trains at different states of a helpful little magazine. Pirates. The final was somewing the state of the little magazine. 10 each. Other amounts will be ac- useful decided to take the tiara's value In stock--Sponting, Ridging, and Down of them. Another tiara of richer value in the pretty but handy sovereign--650 Pipe, Rooting Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls. (£750) is the first prize—why even the Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide, -JAS. H. second prize is worth owning a diamond ROBERTSON, Neill Street, opposite Bank of necklet and pendant valued at £400) and 398 other prizes are being offered Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and E. W. to the public by the Sydney Eight Hour Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beau- Art Union, and prizes totalling in value fort Police Court on Tuesday. Const- £3,500, are going to fall to some lucky able Dawtrey proceeded against H. ticket-owners. The local agent, Miss Mr. SAMUE bYOUNG, Blunden for failing to have his child vac- Annie Cochrane, will help you towards

MINING NEWS.

Down Pipe, Water Pipes, and was a complete cripple with muscular theur notified that from the publication factors. Steam and was a complete cripple with muscular theur notified that from the publication of the first issue in July the "Additional to be and to be a complete cripple with muscular theur notified that from the publication of the first issue in July the "Additional to be a complete cripple with muscular theur ing threats against his supposed perspectation. The beautiful that the plan had not been drinking. From what he have defined using Chamberhan's Tables and found that the plan had not been drinking. From what he have defined using the paper from the publication of the first issue in July the "Additional to be a plan and being a suffered trivial trivial to an additional the hair dull and belease.

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A sparrow and starling match, held under the auspices of the steel bell-tower.

LINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

On Wednesday morning George Ball, son of Mr Chas. Ball, Main Lead, was cutting wood for household purposes when he had the misfortune to gash his right instep rather severely. The wound was stitched and dressed at Dr. A. G. Jackson's surgery.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6.

An old and higaly-respected resident of the district. Mr William Martin Chellew, passed away at King-street, Beaufort, on Wednesday, after a brief illness. The deceased, who had attained the ripe age of 37 years, was born at Trewednick, Cornwall, and had lived in Victoria for 59 years, and for four years in South Australia. For many years he followed the occupation of an engine-

Trewednick, Cornwall, and had lived in Victoria for 59 years, and for four years in South Australia. For many years he followed the occupation of an engine-lived the latter part of his of the latter p followed the occupation of an engine-driver, but during the latter part of his smith agreed to divide. Both east his year, and also increasing the driver, but during the latter part of his smith agreed to divide. Both east his year, and also increasing the driver fine and consistent nomination fee from driver, but during the latter part of his life conducted a jeweller's business. He was a member of the Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge. Deceased had been twice married, and leaves a widow. From the first marriage there was an issue of eight children, three of whom are living, viz., Mr W. M. Chellew (Avoca), and Mesdames Jas. and Jno. Day (Beaufort). Much sympathy has been expressed for the relatives, especially for Mrs Jas. Day, who buried her husband only 13 days ago. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Thursday, the remains being interred in the Beaufort Cemetery. The coffin-bearers were Messrs J., C., and F. Day (grandsons of deceased), and W. Cochran; the pall-bearers being Messrs W. M. Chellew (nephew), J. B. Coch-ran, W. M. Chellew (nephew), J. B. Coch-ran, W. M. Chellew (nephew), J. B. Coch-ran, W. M. Pilie and E. Advanced to divide. Both showed very fine and consistent form throughout the afternoon, and consistent form throughout the afternoon, and consistent form throughout the afternoon, and their win was very popular. The stake has accordingly become along the richest for onen coursing in the richest for onen cou

bearers being Messrs W. M. Chellew (son), W. Chellew (nephew), J. B. Coch- Wednesday, 3rd inst., between tions. The competitors comprised some of the Real- of the finest grant of the fin (son), W. Chellew (nephew), J. B. Cochran, Wm. Ellis, and E. Adamthwaite. Rev. J. Barningham, who conducted services at the house and the Methodist Church and read the burial service at the graveside, invited the Oddfellows present to attend a memorial service to be held on 21st inst. About 20 Oddfellows preceded the hearse to the Cemetery. Bro. J. George, who read the funeral service of the order, said the deceased joined the Beaufort lodge by clearance in 1867. By 1879 he had passed through the various chairs. Deceased had been an Oddfellow for 62 years. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort,

trophy was begun on the same generally acknowledged that no carried out the mortuary arrangements. date. The competition was to coursing country than Carranballa 'LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven have concluded on Saturday last, be found in the State; whilst the har-s but had to be postponed owing to ina of the finest dogs are severely tested. the rough weather. Appended The weather was fine on the first dr. are the progressive scores: -D. and the outing was thoroughly each of a double ticket is 76, with 26 for an R. Adam, 6 (hdcp.), 96 (gross able. The beating was done by a large score), 90 (net); J. W. Harris, 12. unber of horsemen and equestrience 102, 90; A. L. Wotherspoon, 20. Game was plentiful, and the trials were

114, 94; L. Summers, scr., 96; of a remarkably close and interest z Mr Theo, W. Schlicht, suctioneer, Beau-N. Acton, 16, 112, 96; L. Watkin, nature; in fact, the most exacting for ort, will sell, under instructions from the 12, 111, 99; A. Cougle, 20, 148, lowers of this fine spot could not lead Ballarat Trustees, Executors and Agency

Co., as administrator in the estate of Bernard Dowd, deceased, by public auction, at his office, Benfort, on Thursday, 18th July, EVANGELISTIC MISSION. at 2.30 p.m., 148a. 0:. 14p. of land, situstedwithin four miles of Beaufort and one mile of Eurambeen railway stations; also

An evangelistic mission was again proved himself a first-class sigtownship allotment (32p.), 4-roomed w.b. commenced at St. Andrew's per, and as every attribute to a succession Church, Beaufort, on Thursday ful meeting was to be found, and each evening, 4th inst., and is continuing till Sunday next. The mis- at the management. Mr. D. R. Harsioner is Mr J. McKendrick, an nah, the secretary, for some week will sell by auction, at Chute, on Wednes. Stoner is mr. o. mercenation, an day, 17th July, at 1 p.m., under instructions eloquent and stirring speaker past, has had his hands full attenued to Ballurat Trustons. Expentors and with a broad. South account and the many details which are essential to rom the Ballarat Trustees, Executors and with a broad Scotch accent and a large gathering, and as the arrangea magnetic personality. The ments were full an (complete and ever Kinleyside, deceased, 11 acres of land, with -roomed w.b. house, outbuildings, furnichurch has been well filled nightly, thing in proper order, the work pro are and effects, and 3 head of cattle. Mr and the worshippers have listen-ceeded smoothly. Mr Chanside. Halpio will also sell at his office, Beaufort, ed eagerly to the series of earn-president, had his heart in the worshippers have instended and did all he possibly said to establish the series of earnest and helpful sermons delivered the success of the meeting. He reby Mr McKendrick. Special ably entertained a marge minimise hymns are being sung by the friends at Carranballac The singles choir, and the missioner himself and (Mr. A. M. Hannah) and his assistant (Mr.J. W. Harris) carried at the is a very pleasing soloist. Indeed duties in a highly efficient and say his robust and musical voice factory manner; in fact, the leads the congregational singing. of the officials (vice-presidents, and stewards) were untiring Beaufort, from 8th to 14th inst., and copy Afternoon meetings have also their efforts, and consequently ever been held, and the missioner has, thing passed off weak in a quiet way, been the worker Hares were scurcer on the second a church. Mr McKendrick is not days was cold and showery, by a reformer of the hysterical kind, not affect the attendance. apparently having a true Scotch- people being present each day. 0. of Ragian, last year spent a shilling in man's abhorrence of the artific- unsatisfactory. The holes were

the Sydney Eight Hour Art Union, more ial. His converts will therefore out of a large swamp, and in the out of sympathy with the cause than not be of the kind who are moved two courses one of the dess in a moment of excitement, whilst in the latter two luck was in, and he quickly received the Their conversion will be more spins, the nares of the luck was in, and he quickly received the Their conversion will be more swamp. Splendid open pleasant news that a diamond tiara, lasting, for this missioner's com- however, run in the fifth round. monsense theology is an incentive (Crouch and Harricks, who have to calm and serious thought. Mr and Masterpiece left in the McKendrick also distributes cop-both trials by Tyster and Queen entitled "Love and Truth," of although very closel confessed 44 which he is the editor.

HOW TO REMEDY HAIR TROUBLES.

BY A SPECIALIST. No matter how careful you may be of you may shampoo or brush it - the hair children so long as the dandruff germ is termen acceptance sapping the strength and vitality of the hair roots. Prequent boushing of the hair and a shamper once every two or Aladdm's Leave three weeks are both valuable aids to Whoor L. Newb. E. guiding that word thought they commit destroy too dandruff germ. So for as day a mixture prepared by mixing 3 oz. Buy Rum with 4 drain Menthel C. stars where it and 1 oz. Levona de compasses of a plantage at his appearant of the wines.

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J. F. Guthrie's Golden Wedding and

C. McCulloch's Woodland Thought, ic

ing by fully four lengths, not allow;

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The pen is mightier than the swor The rule or the gan.
Ten thousand barries it has four Ten thousand victories won But here's a mightier power still A conqueror that's sure. It varioushes our roughs and colds. lowed by the taxing master. The heavy downpour which has Ser

Victoria, and around Melbourne there how

As a rule both judges and magi on'ess it comes under the heading refreshing their memory. The over day in a suburban court a defended a voluminous document from whall he started to read off his evidence "Put that away" said the police

the third verse and proceed affected by the poet's office One of these days he will strike a hamorous judge who will reply a

I've listened to your auful ver e

The Court's against you. Mr. Por

It seems as if the whole enterm able question of the rights of tran way men to wear union badge decision in the Arbitration Court

Lord Denman's visit to Melhour

departure in the matter of precedence. at the levee at State Parliament . high officials took a lead in present tation of the ordinary member of l'adiament. On this occasion, hox how to his Excellency in order of lers of the House of Representativ

deased the political gentlemen and to the far as can be gathered no one mile has felt aggrieved, which is satis ways of judges are extraord; taly of

General, Mr. Hughes, had an an college exchange in the House of Repressions atter and the other day, who the Mr. Warcalled the former "a piza" od ba course he had to withdraw his themen

for from hunting game, but the Patlanen asure is not unmixed when the kin the e shows fight. A motor car billet free the other day amused him Wart and by literally coursing a man who ware a share med crossing the street. Un'orne Mr. Wait ately the game in question proved be no less a personage than Mr. H. Knibbs, the Commonwealth message hatistician. Now the dignity of a Paper by igh official must not thus be triffed who should be the second of the se and so the sporting chauffeur Brighton ound when he was fined £5 at the enlistice istrict Court. Unfortunately for cattrage in there were several witnesses of him.

impromptu coursing match.

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COURSING

ding. A. McIntyre, C. W. H. Halpin, A. M. Hannah.

A. Parker, J. Tait, M.

Flyne, J. Daly, H. Thomp

Mear 1: stewards, presi-

residents, secretary, and

g. W. H. Halpin, A.

J. A. Harris: judge. M. J. Caldow: si

R. G. Chirnside, R.

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G Chirnside's Carstate, Skipton. This year

VARD HILL DISTRICT From Our Melhourne Correspondent.) SING CLUB'S CHAMP. winter has us in its grip. ION MEETING. should the wet weather continue it very successfully, and Brunswick has HIRNSIDE TROPHY.

ontemplated providing boats and QUEEN O' PIRATES. huoys for the rescue of footballers fall in a scrimmage. President, Mr R. G. Chirn. esidents, Messrs R. C. Bell for J. W. Harris, and H. M. Marris. rors, overcoats and turned-up col- comparison with most of the build-

are the fashion in Melbourne ings in the same line in the metrocompliment to Mr. Hunt's polis itself. With an attractive and

NEWS ITEMS.

this authoritatively stated that these shows seriously rivals the atin the libel case. All the amount to a shorbed in costs above those althe taxing master.

such an unmeasured benefit to their wits ends to keep the the women's vote. Mr. Watt. Pranier of Victoria, ridicules it, and also

ads in decent order. tarosse has got a firm hold in There can be no measure of doubt. rodia, and around Melbourne there however, that it has a ropular sound, and that many people are tatches in three competitions, A., and C., according to qualificaof imagination to describe the proand kindred occupations for posed grant in the terms of Mr. Me- effect is the same. from football is too strenuous, and Coll as taking advantage of woman we and at times hard knocks are minust as frequently as at foot-

ceting, but this can b ure However, all's well and coursing enthusiasts d from a distance had the a rule both judges and magissecuring double nominaompetitors comprised some reshave a rooted objection to greyhounds in the State, but the legal fraternity readinie Silver and Maori Jim, anything in court, and they are id runner-up of the Comcalarly down on witnesses who takes. As showing the traction that the Chirnside ues to have for lovers of vere received from Mel ious parts of the State. the surrounding district gasta of enthusiastic Sport, and there could less than 500 people on! razistrate sternly. • Oh! Please owledged that no better than Carranballae can State: whilst the hares distrate would have none of it. hat the speed and stam-Three is one noted litiganist who st dogs are severely tested. vas fine on the first day.

can's the Courts of Justice in Melsome and persists in making stateouts of his case in blank verse. the third verse and proceed una say, proved too much for him. affected by the poet's efforts. no of these days he will strike a morous judge who will reply in Σ ar stian:--

istened to your awful verse, te made your case a great deal

case is weak, your verses show could not agree on a third Senate Court's against you. Mr. Poet. seems as if the whole intermin-

question of the rights of tram- many surprises due to the swampy men to wear union badges in condition of the grounds. m s to be gone through all agan by the High Court on Hon. W. A. Watt. the Premier,

lienman's visit to Melbourne and again by his many friends in the

Birthday. Hitherto Archbis- The Independent Workers' Union has of the ordinary member of "blackleg," etc., punishable by a is badly handicapped.

Tembers of the Legislative As-Prime Minister and Pre- From the sublime to the ridiculous

m trophy a while to withit mard r of a woman. ally understood that these offences personalities, scribing his conduct after the lice magistrate. callors, and declaring that 1 : 4 fred no consideration, awarded Pugoda a two years' imprisonment! tic supporters the other day as Eslarcenist with one prior con- sendon stated that they expected to

> failed the former "a pig." ed his successor. What these genamentary expression.

literally coursing a man who what might happen if the energetic what might happen if the energetic what might happen it the street. Unfortathe game in question proved

Knikke a personage than Mr. | "I am tired of life" was the brief Knibbs, the Commonwealth message scribbled on a piece of Now the dignity of a paper by a man named John Ryan, mist not thus be triffed who shot himself in a train on the To Preserve Leather Straps.—When the sporting be triffed who shot himself in a train on the To Preserve Leather Straps.—When the sporting be triffed who shot himself in a train on the To Preserve Leather Straps.—When the sporting be triffed who shot himself in a train on the To Preserve Leather Straps.—When the sporting be triffed who shot himself in a train on the To Preserve Leather Straps.—When the sporting be triffed who shot himself in a train on the To Preserve Leather Straps.—When the sporting triple and triple and the sporting triple and tr the sporting chauffeur Brighton line on Wednesday morning. these are not in use frequently they accident that the French have kept timentalist. the sporting chauffeur Brighton line on Wednesday morning. these are not in use frequently they accident that the French have kept timentalist.

Cheap, and its suitable, and their tragedy distributed by their comedy and their tragedy distributed by the Unfortunately for carriage with a revolver alongside putting them away, wash with Castinet; whereas Shakespeare has filled son. "When my mother used to cut got at any place for less, I most Apromptu coursing match.

The picture theatre has come to

stay, despite all the vigorous denun-

ciations of some preachers. All the

suburbs around Melbourne are build-

ing unto themselves picture thea-

tres. Prahran has one that has

obstructionists, and promised to sub-

mit the Tramway Bill to the Cabi-

A PRACTICE THAT KEEPS THE JOY OF LIFE PROM PADING.

been running for a good long time now two. the last one "The Empire." being an entirely locally-owned and locally-erected affair, the accommodation of which will bear favourable spect and consideration.

ferent way of forgetting oneself. at the same time instructive pro-It is a process in which extraor- of gold for the jewelled feet of dawn gramme of films the popularity of dinarily few men indulge, though to cross unsoiled. tis authoritatively

(Clarke will not benefit tractions of the music hall and even they are not always to blame. The tractions of the music hall and even they are not always to blame. The tractions of the music hall and even they are not always to blame. The came—yea, out of the sun this obstacle to "forgetting one- came he—coal-black against that stu-The great question everybody is asking everybody else is, "What do and convention.

you think of Fisher's Baby Bonus." If you, reader, or anyone else should day. Senator McColl has told the public sit down and consider a moment Such was the osprey, the fish hawk states in some of the Melbourne pronounces it "a dirty political conclusion that throughout your wak- the Scot. depth almost impassable. Where dodge." He says that it is merely ing hours there is scarcely a mothe same wind that had brought ment in which you are not acutely the swallows from India, the chiff-"OBSERVED OF ALL OB-

declares it to be unconstitutional. SERVERS." frankly of opinion that some step in that direction should have been The Canadian game finds taken long ago. It seems a stretch for the most part entirely unknown he felt that it was home. to one another matters nothing; the

As soon as you leave your door in at her time of extremity. The humorist of course founds in the strength of solution for the strength of solution of solution of solution for the strength of so at tiffe vulgar. The bank ist, of course founds jokes upon it, of publicity, and you begin at once it were of a silver spoon overturn. parts of the world, and can tell you but are always received by the manamotor-car, a bicycle horse, a play and to make the manamotor of publicity, and our ospray with a single exactly the composition and heating ger bareheaded. and conducted to the leather-lunged barrackers, and end foretells an immediate increase to mind your P's and Q's so that the ed. and our osprey, with a single exactly the composition and heating ger bareheaded, and conducted to the motor-cars one sees about are the modified enthusiasm of in the population. If, indeed, it rest of the world shall have no glide, was above the spot. You could value of each piece. the modified enthusiasm of should secure that it will be a bene-cause to regard you with curiosity not at that height see the lambent. Patent fuel, too, comes in I've The management of a theatre is also also a sional chauffers. We used to watch

The northern suburbs are waking any man enter train, or bus, or a wondrous thing of life adrift 'twixt of before. even tramear, and you will see a earth and sky-then-therr-ressish! There comes a day when a sample hour or two during the period of a much various traffic, a dozen small up to the advantage of electric trac-

Prahran and determined to provide catch the eyes of some of the occu- shell had at that moment hit the absorbing properties, etc., are all "He is always anxious to give as Bad accidents had happened, but a themselves with an up-to-date service Strange to say, the only op- pants. He sits down uncomfort- water there; followed a burst of gone into. position came from a section of ably, and quite openly contrives to foam, and a confused splutter of waters for boilers are examined. Steam is condensed and an application came from a section of ably, and quite openly contrives to foam, and a confused splutter of waters for boilers are examined. Steam is condensed and an application came from a section of ably, and quite openly contrives to foam, and a confused splutter of waters for boilers are examined. The boys are, when appealed to, the residents of Coburg, a suburb appear unconcerned about the people waters falling back fountain-wise. Steam is condensed, and an analysis comforts in his box, are immediately quick to understand and to feel. labouring under the disadvantage of among whom he has been thus forand the witness box armed with an out of date horse tram service. The does not boiling smother of spines two wings going in the chimness and their per- for less trouble than the middle of that tested. We know exactly the gases tors are infinitely preferable, and give anything. A small boy in one of spines two wings going in the chimness and their per- for less trouble than many and their per- for less trouble than many anything. A small boy in one of spines two wings going in the chimness and their per- for less trouble than many anything. The Minister of Public Works decided know them, nor do they know him. boiling smother of snume two wing- going up the chimneys, and their per- far less trouble than many people our hotels used to watch for me and

knocked out the arguments of the NOT MADE TO BE LOOKED AT.

Nevertheless he remembers himself, and does what he thinks is the right: Archdeacon Nash returned to Sale his seat the next thing he is absoimmediately seized with an attack of himself with the assurance that they nervous prostration, which confined are not staring at him.

him to his bed. The strain of a He cannot forget himself. If he trial in which he was a prominent could he would not care a jot who character, without, however, having were in the car or whether they looked at him or not. All through the day's work he will

State Commandant. feels at home dressed by name too often for that. once more in his own State of Vic- And at last he will reach home again and will subside into a chair, thankful at last to be out of that awful falthe precious time you've lost, Party gave the divided section of the a finger in a way that might make party to understand that if they anybody stare.

The football season has resulted in

them. This man declares that after livin ther heads of religious 1 od- written to the Premier suggesting an ing in a vicarage as a youngster Systems Court judges, and other alteration in the law making the use he has the feeling, wherever he may across the estuary, and a bullet sung

amint. On this occasion, how- heavy penalty. It would seem to the His only freedom from himself is the politicians first made their ordinary mind that the expressions when he is alone in the country, on his Excellency in order of complained of should certainly come the hills, or fishing, when not an-Strators first, then memunder the head of offensive language, other soul is in sight. Then, when the head of offensive language, the day the most conscious of himself, he is in reality the least so.

The best way out of this limelight and in with their respective would fitly describe the procedure is to break from the accustomed The change unquestionably which prefers a charge of 'conduct round as often as possible. Give the political gentlemen, and to the prejudice of good order and the business set, the set at the club, can be gathered, no one military discipline" against lads in and other sets with whom you are the aggrieved, which is satist the senior cadets and then relegate in constant daily touch a wide

the hearing to the Children's Court. berth. To charge a person with a miliavs o judges are extraordi- tary offence and then to treat will, your usual pleasures, but take I man was before the Cri- him as a child, seems the them in new surroundings and amid Court the other day charged height of absurdity. It was gener- new scenes. Knock against new

Tound him guilty of man should be dealt with in an ordinary Only in this way can you prevent and Mr. Justice Hood, police court presided over by a po- general staleness, which steals over a man in his social and business life. just as surely as it does in his Some of Mr. Watt's most enthusias- sport.—"Modern Man."

see him get the highest position in We often hear, we have grown tired the Commonwealth. Well, unfortunately for their aspirations, His Extaught to cook. There is something his very poor opinion of the young purchase the chair for him, had incommended. The story of Bruce appears to us much more. to be said for an extension of the. athange in the House of Repre- is not up yet by several years, and doctrine. If all boys were taught pupil's "snake."

Never mind," was Lamperti's himself. to cook, men might be samer critics, reply; "she'll do it in good time. the had to withdraw his themen referred to was probably the and more helpful companions. It is she's like a bottle of soda-water; I have only to set go the cork, and out Prime Ministership of the Common not to be desired that the husband have only to let go the cork, and out To Clean a Suit.—Spread a sheet wealth, and that is not vacant yet.

By the way a member in the Federal But if we understand something of hunting game, but the Parliament called out to Mr. Dea- the difficulties, as well as the results, not unmixed when the kin, "Look out, Watt's after your he might have a better understandshows fight. A motor car billet." To this the member for ing of possibilities. Perhaps you resette." the other day amused him- Ballarat replied: "You had better let ply in a metaphor appropriate to the subject, that this would be out of the fryingpan into the fire. You norance than a little knowledge,-

BRAUTURUL BIRD.

Glorious, victorious, robed in splenof "forgetting enesals." As a rule dour, rose the golden, fire-spread sun, the phase is used of those who for rolling back the dank misty night get only one aspect of themselves, mista in fumes of ruby gause, and and who in consequence forget what touching the estuary with a magic is due to others in the way of re- sword of flame, so that from a dead, dumb waste of shallows it But there is another and very dif- spread abroad, leaping athwart the miles, a carpet of glimmering cloth

self" in this second and pleasanter pendous glare—on great scimitar manner arises from the hardening wings which moved not, neither did and stereotyping processes of habit they quiver-sailing, sailing, sublime, effortless, superb, son of the

such an inmeasured benefit what he thinks of it in terms which, the ordinary processes of your daily of the Americans, the muliet hawk of the State, rendered the thor- if plain, are certainly vulgar. He life, you will quickly come to the ancient Sussex, the legend-bearer of

> conscious of your own personality. chaff from Morocco, the cuckoo from darbest Africa, had brought him from-oh, anywhere, since he was a citizen of the world! But, there was This is largely the result of living this difference—they were in comin crowded cities and being constant- pany: he only came alone, and he ly in the eyes of innumerable fellow- knew not why he came. Never becreatures. That you and they are fore had he been in this place, yet

> > FIGHTING OUT OF SIGHT. MONDS

A gleam on the face of the estuary,

fight out of sight. -it looked like pure bar silver in else gets the order.

that sun-coming with him.

spreading dome of the heavens. The Federal Liberal Parliamentary publicity in which he dare not lift GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. Once a black crow-like a dark thought-soared up to assist, till the He has not been off his guard, for osprey spoke, ripping out a tense candidate they would speedily select eight or nine or ten hours! No scream, so harsh, so utterly wild and cles for analysis?" you ask. self-consciousness. Early environ- way gulls have, met the flame in the to me by the finders; some have been as comfortable in its glass prison as rent. Then begin at the top leftment has much to do with it. Men fish hawk's eye, and retired, and once valuable, others not. from Mr. Instice Higgins' was entertained by his friends and prominent positions are the greatest He dropped the fish, and did some. land placed in my hand one day, and it appeared periodic happy stitches have the same effect as the who were the children of people in three gulls fell upon him together. I had a valuable mineral from Ire- given materials for a house which it row of cross threads, taking in a Town Hall, Moonee Ponds, recently, GREAT MEN IN SMALL PLACES. minded one of a piece of very swift came! But no; it remained a se- and contented in its new abode.

like a hurled bolt, down shot the ples of glue, even office paste and hung down only a short distance, The in the matter of precedence acknowledged gratefully the kind constantly turned on it, though there at State Parliament, things said of him by his boots.

The mouse a new elevation to the rremiership, and ne constantly turned on it, though there in a yard of the water, lutched, and All these, and a thousand other straws in the bottle. The mouse and keeping it in a box close at them.

In a yard of the water, lutched, and least things; and yet I'm still asked the was not slow to perceive this nor and keeping it in a box close at things; and yet I'm still asked the was not slow to perceive this nor hand. Then after washing the hands perb lightning-like sweep of un- question: "What ever on earth is long in endeavouring to profit by it. hand. Then, after washing the hands This took a lead in presen- of such endearing epithets as "scab," be, that all eyes are on him. He in a high tenor key beneath the A rifle cracked in the silence -"Answers." bird's tail. A rifle cracked again, WHY COMPETITION WAS KEEN. and a bullet went by with a sad

and plaintive whine just above the thered prince of the sea, had at last proud of their friendship as he was the depths once more. As a consocondescended to flap his wings, and of his magnificent collection of pic- lation it was given some stalks of more to return.—"Answers."

LAMPERTI'S SODA-WATER "SHAKE."

Go off "on your own," take, if you Madama Albani, who has decided to it at any cost. Milan under Lamperti, "the prince of bid, and so on until there came the Sad to say, the ingenious animal was for six hours. Do not uncover the singing-mesters."

ornament by Miss Lajeunesse was ties. not a success.

name Albani.—"Westminster Ga-

thy which are in English laughter. with alcohol and salt. English laughter is rarely from the

THE LAST OF THE OSPASYS. THE COLLIERY CHEMIST.

A BEAUTIFUL PEN-PICTURE OF A WHAT THE MAN OF PESTLE AND MORTAR DOES IN THE COAL-MINE.

> do they want with a chemist at a sible nowadays. colliery?" I'm frequently asked.

apparatus for testing not only coals, deem worthy of Royal notice.

but ores of very varying types, in- The majority of people imagine that When my husband and I were in cluding tin ores, copper, lead, zinc, Royalty does not pay for its seats; the States last year we frequently iron, manganese, etc.; delicate appa- but this is a pure delusion. for rode a push-bicycle with a chair ratus for testing steel and iron in when the King or Queen arrange to attached to it. In Belgium this their raw and finished state. We visit a theatre, notice to that effect had been greeted with loud sho as have bigh-temparature furnaces is sent to the firm who do the Royal of derision by everybody, but espe-

minutes time.

TESTING THE BLACK DIA-

You examine the coals?"

tion for tramway services, and Bruns- man who finds it impossible to for- —he let go. You could hear the of nre-clay turns up quite unexpected- Royal visit.

wick and Coburg have followed the get himself and who is acutely self- hissing whir of the descent half ly from the coal-mines. It is tested, "His Majesty is really considerate wards, on little wooden wargons,

He and they are not in the least splashing water and air into a few coal required for each boiler in order ments."

Spare Motake me up in the lift whenever he splashing water and air into a fly- coal required for each boiler in order ments." ing, froth like mixture. That was to produce a given amount of steam. Somewhere down in the vortex, You ask in the lab: "Are these however, the osprey was-fighting his pieces of wire?" Yes; they are

samples left for examination. They Then, after a time, the spray require to have 99 per cent. of pure thing. And when he is settled in whirling in rainbow showers all copper in them to fit them for our on the conclusion of the libel action lutely sure to do is to look round he came, not, indeed, with a song, short to a fractional part of this of Clarke v. Norton, and was almost on all the faces to try and comfort but like a god from the sea, two percentage, they are discarded and and a half pounds of salmon trout the manufacturers noted. Someone

I will show you samples of rubber Only talons specially fitted with a in the raw and finished state; their patent roughened surface, as were the analysis is recorded, and any change osprey's, could have clawed on to in their qualities noted as they are Colonel Parnell, the new Victorian never forget himself. He will be adlost hold, and only pinions five feet time to time. I will take you round across could have lifted the strug- and show you, under a microscope, gling whole up, up into the some of the beautiful fossils that have come from coal-pits, and when you see them you will admire them

greatly. OUT-OF-THE-WAY ARTICLES.

"Do I get any out-of-the-way artiwonder that his nerves are some- fierce, that the crow removed in Well, yes. I have gases to test Its agile movements are assisted by a —When mending a sweater or other haste; once a gull, black-backed and following explosions. I have had surprisingly prehensile tail. The knitted article that has a rib, d. Some men are afflicted a greater de- pirate-like, tacked up against the coins handed to me to test if they little creature in M. Millot's care not darn in the usual way. Instead, gree than others with this intense wind to offer help in the peculiar were spurious. Have had rings sent was tended as devotedly and made take yarn and run stitches across the

State Governor made a new elevation to the Premiership, and he lage life, and, in a way, all eyes are osprey, overtook the falling fish with- paper, sent to me; also inks.

was streaking into the southern distures and other art treasures. Sir corn, which appeared temporarily to

tance like an electric flash-never Donald was once caught napping, appease its thirst for liberty. Among a quantity of furniture to be Not long afterwards, however, the sold by auction on one occasion was little mouse was noticed to he maa chair with the name, "Dunottar cipulating these stalks, very dexhalf a cup of rice previously hoiled Castle," ornately carved upon it. terously piling them up alout and on for fifteen minutes, poper, sait, and He decided to purchase it, and in top of its nest, the longest sticking five pints of cold water. Mix the

retire into private life after a profes- The agent started the bidding at was found empty. The mouse had sional career extending over forty £5, and was surprised to hear an used the stalks to gain the top, years, studied, as Miss Lajeunesse, in other well-known dealer double his and so had succeeded in escaping. cover, and place it is the over to year, studied, as Miss Lajeunesse, in other well-known dealer double his and so had succeeded in escaping. closing bid of £670. A rumour went recaptured and returned to durance Lamperti wrote a whole treatise round that the secret of the keen vile. It made no further efforts to jar during the process to see how on the vocal, "shake," and dedicated competition lay in the fact that the escape: it appeared to have lost it is getting on. Be sure it is do it to Madame Albani, but the first woodwork was hollow and was filed hope, and it seemed resolved to hear ing so all right. Put more water it to Madame Albani, but the first woodwork was hollow and was filled hope, and it seemed resolved to bear public use of the difficult musical with notes and Government securi- its captivity in a spirit of what the

on a table, and rub as much block It was Lamperti who advised the magnesia on the suit as it will take. young Canadian to drop the name Wrap it in the sheet, and hank for Lajeunesse and adopt the Italian several days; then brush the suit thoroughly, and press with a moderate iron and damp cloth. To remove shine from serge, add a table-French laughter is criticism, ringing spoonful of blueing to half a cupful would rather have to deal with ig- half-tones of sentiment and sympa- Greasy coat-collars must be sponged elear and metallic, with none of the of water, and sponge shiny places.

ROYALTY AT THE THEATRE.

The etiquette attending a Royal visit to a theatre is not so elaborate as it was in the earlier days.

"For many reasons," I'm inclined frequently to the theatre—was con- to justify their reputation. Such to reply, only one has to be brief at sidered quite a playgoer, in fact— American books as "A Bad Boy's times. And I answer: "Why, just to but after the death of the Prince Diary" or "Buster Brown" show see to the coal, you know, before it Consort she seldom attended a public what is expected of the poor chilperformance. King Edward was a dren, who are not really grotesquely To go into our private laboratory, theatregoer right up to the last. vulgar and unkind. People seem however, would reveal a very differ. The present King and Queen go to expect to find all their own faults ent state of things. All the latest only to see those pieces which they quite unchecked by any commonsense

est steel in liquid form in three tre-for Royalty rarely sits anywhere boy quietly approving comments, else—some official from the Royal such as, "Gosh! that is a fine *Do you examine oils?" I've been household is sent on behalf of their idea," "Gee! wouldn't I like one Majesties to report that the play is like that." Once my handkerchief Yes; burning oils adapted for the in every way fit for them to see. flew out of my hand, and was carmoderntype of the miner's safety. If the King wishes to attend the ried by the wind into a group of lamp, oils for use as cylinder lubri- first performance of a new piece, boys, one of whom instantly caught cants, winding-rope oils, turbine, lo- someone would first be present at a it up and returned it with ready rcomotive, and oils adapted for spe- rehearsal. The necessity for such a liteness. cial machinery; also fats of all course is easily understood, for one The American boy keenly apprecia can recall numerous jokes and incites any plaything that has wheels dents not calculated to please any The tiny person in petticoats drags a

The King and Queen never enter a pavement, as he given to carry their box.

con class. Still it is a fine fit to the whole of Australia, and or ridicule or even with ordinary inyou could almost feel its stab. For Norway, Russia, and all parts of to visit on the morning of the day, not have been allowed in any Fing In the train it is the same. Watch a moment he hung himself up aloft— Europe that I'd never seen or heard and it is quite a mistake to imagine lish town. Down a steep hill, into that the acting-manager spends a bad a thronged road with trans-ratis and

small bricks are made from it; their in all matters," said a manager who which they steered only by occasions Even as he enters he contrives to Came then a puff of spray, as if a hardiness, heat, endurance, and water was applied to for information. ally scraping one too on the ground. little trouble as possible; and any long time ago, so no one interfered

A FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

AND HOW IT ENDED.

The love of freedom is ingrained right for you." Then away he would in the breasts of all animal life, par- go, neither desiring nor expecting ticularly the types that have never any gift or reward.—"Telegraph." been domesticated. In a fascinating paper, M. Millot tells of some remarkable instances of resistance to captivity in such creatures, and the wiles attempted to secure their end. To Mend Broken China.-Beat lima A tint harvest mouse was, for in- into the very finest powder, and silt stance, incarcerated in the depths of it through fine muslin. Then tie some a glass bottle, and the ingenious de- into a thin muslin bag. Put on the vice whereby the little prisoner suc- edges of the broken china some ceeded in breaking its confinement white of an egg, then dust some lime forms quite a romantic story. The quickly on the edges, and unite them harvest mouse is one of the smallest exactly. This is an inexpensive and

living mammals, and it is so light ornaments, etc. that it can ascend and devour an ear of corn without bending the stalk. Mending Ribbed Woollen Garmen's. human care could contrive. It was hand side, and chain stitch down the

thing very quickly in the air-it re-oh, to discover from whence it kind, and it appeared periestly happy stitches have the same effect as the were first to memourne and again by his many friends in the public hall, Bell-street, at a so ial revening and dance. Congratulatory in a quiet country vicarage. Now evening and dance. Congratulatory in a quiet country vicarage. Now, each leaving a feather behind. Then, were made of pure linen/ I get sam
covering the top of the bottle. This there to do as a colliery chemist?" Climbing to the very pinnacle of the in the usual way, partially dry and straw and hanging on by little more rub them all over with some c than its tail, it essayed to reach the powdered starch. The hashing thread; very soon it had a grip of and soothing effect of this has to be it, and was promptly at the top of tried to be realised, and it has the the bottle, where its sharp teeth be- advantage of being a quick and Sir Donald Currie, the millionaire gan to work their way through the cleanly process. fish hawk's head. A rifle cracked a shipowner, was fond of entertaining canvas. At this point its gaoler in A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL WINTER

structed a commission agent to buy up into the air. Its object was not whole well together and put in a suspected until (ne day the prison 'British Medical Journal' describes out further preparation. This is an The fact of the matter was that Sir as "philosophic patience." It was

INEFFECTIVE.

cher; looked at him fixedly until I sugar candy, either of which you prehad his undivided attention, then I fer, and half an ounce of liquorice. said, slowly, 'That bill has been Put the linseed in a clean stewpaid.' '' "What did the butcher do?"

"He said, 'You're a liar!'"

EASILY PLEASED.

"Were any of your boyish ambi- old lady, "I allers asks for what I tea, warmed and taken at bedtime, Unfortunately for carriage vith a revolver alongside putting them away, wash with Castinet several witnesses of him. No other excuse merely that tile soap. After thoroughly drying, his tragedies with clowns and cobmy hair I often wished I might be allers take it without chaffering all greatest institooshums of which this day as most people do." I land can hoste.—Artemus Ward.

AMERICAN CHILDREN.

* LIMBS " AND "TERRORS."

In the United States relatives do Royalty likes to go to the play with scribe small boys, with proud satis-"Colliery chemist—eh? What ever as little fuss and commotion as pos- faction, as "perfect limbs" or "regular little terrors," and the quietest Queen Victoria, in her youth, went and best-hearted of boys have to try

produced for pouring out the hard. Before ordering a box at a theat attracted from the American small

member of the Royal Family, should little truck behind him along the could when he found I was strong enough to mount the stairs. take me out on the roof, saving, cheerily, "If your chair isn't just where you want it you ring the lift-bell and I'll come and fix it

Household Hints.

and most delicately graceful of all ready method of dealing with broker

Prevention of Chapped Hands .--

Cut two pounds of lean beef into dice, peel and chop one head ... celery, two turnips, a small cabbage one onion, one carrot, a little par-"Nottingham" or other strong earthenware iar with a close fitting economical dish, and if well prepared

LINSEED TEA.

It is an old fashioned remedy for a cold that has withstood the crucial test of time. It is now the custom to deride what "moderns" designate "'old wives' remedies." To make I'm "It won't work," said Jones. sadly, seed tea you require three table-"What won't work?" asked Brown, spoonfuls of linseed (not meal), one "Hypnotism! Tried it on the but- pint of water, two lemons. brown Dan with the water and boil it for ten minutes. Then strain the water into a jug, add to it the lemons cut in thin slices, the sugar, or better still sugar candy, and the liquorice broken into small pieces. If liquorice is disliked it may be "When I goes a-shopping." says an omitted. A small quantity of the

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WED. BUT NO WIFE.

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INTRODUCTORY.

Lyndith Grange, an old Lincolnshire Elizabethan manor house, has had the reputation of being haunted by hard-featured old woman and a stolid boy groom. They make no acquaintances and are not known by name voice in her ear. even to anyone. The local doctor is one night summoned to the Grange, and a tiny girl baby is born during the mother, on whose hand, however, you." he observes a wedding-ring. A fortnight later the strangers vanish and the haunted Grange is again seemingly given over to silence. Two years elapse, and Mr. Duke Mason, a visitor to the neighbourhood, one March evening, on his way to catch the London train, misses the road and comes upon the lonely house, the story of which he has heard. Surprised by the sound of voices he hides and listens, to find a young manservant taking leave of the old housekeeper before going to the station to fetch his expected master. repulsion. Impelled by curiosity. Mason gets and through the window sees algirlish figure at a piano. Presently he overhears her singing a passionate love song, which she interrupts to make a dramatic appeal: "Robertmy Robert! Come back!" At that moment the sound of wheels is heard the back of the Grange. Mason pre- your pledge to me?" sently witnesses a violent scene beaddressed as Olivia, refuses to marry to escape from her persecu-

PART 3. CHAPTER IV.—(Continued.) Olivia Lyndith's black eyes flashed my heart I thank you." upon him with an almost savage

"Leave his name out of the ques- honest, homely face. tion, if you please. This is your it. Now, suppose I still refuse?" and defiance in the handsome, muti- aid me again?" nous face of this girl of eighteen. She was trembling all over, partly night, madame." with cold, partly with nervous excold, hard, and inflexible,

"In that case you shall never see seem?" it, alive or dead. It shall be taken from the comfortable home in which he brought up in squalid poverty and lutely tried to draw it away. tains womanhood, you will be the first to shrink with horror from. That is all."

A more livid hue came over the my soul.' girl's pallid face-her very lips whit-

Robert Lisle's child. Curse him, alive or dead! For you, Oliviayou are but eighteen-for three years more, do as you will, say as you a first-class compartment. Duke Your talk is nothing but talk—the took his seat too. only thing you can bring against me ditions of your late father's will, haven. and see you Lady Charteris upon your eighteenth birthday. You refuse—I have reason to fear you will run away and go to the had, and to story of the shameful past-how you, one. America. The world shall know this in the Mersey."

tongue, under his resolute man's sauntered away. telling on her, as such things tell on hair; he was unutterably patrician Lord Montalien shook hands with "I will follow you," the stranger Lyndith's head was growing too mined mouth, hereditary in his race. patronage. brief pause; "but, my poor, impulsity quite remarkable in the direct And Mr. Hawksley had said, all. The thing's over." sive headstrong child, it is for your tion whence England lay—gazing so "Thank you, my lord; I will remem- He was right. The newly-wedded on January 1, and Eva Fluffins, like to emphasise it because temperaown good. You must obey your dead absorbed that he never heard the apfather. You must marry the man proaching footsteps.

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how was aither to describe the factor in making th father. You must marry the man, proaching footsteps. he chose for you you must submit "Hawksley!" He laid his small, promise involved the future lives of first bride was a Junoesque lady, her kiss-curl in the most fetching quires 130deg. to 140deg. Fahr.: at to the inevitable. Let the disgrace- shapely hand, like a woman's, on the two dearest to them both? with high colour and modestly down- position, was bringing him round to 160deg. Fahr. it will be sweet but ful past be blotted out, become the wife of an honourable gentleman, and behave like a rational being.

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"Bother!" said Eva, peeping and valuable ration. For feeding out a poor woman in very many for poor of the lady cursains.

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under the dark Atlantic waves! But either to eat or sleep. I must have your child-my baby- "Well, Mr. Hawksley," his lordship the brilliant Vienness Court." companied only by two servants, a could see him, tall, strong, beauti- have come at all."

"Be true to me. Olivia-trust me sence." worse, and surely as heaven shines those wonderful blue eyes and then out of the house. his visit, he never seeing the face of above us I will come back to claim away at the golden light on the

> And she had promised, and-"The five minutes have expired, Olivia," says the pitiless tones of Geoffrey Lyndith, close beside her "is it to be yes or no?"

"It is yes. Uncle Geoffrey, and may heaven forgive you-I never will." lips. He held out his hand, looking there among the prairies I have never at her uneasily.

will keep your word, Olivia?" hand with a gesture of indescribable but two years ago she loved me."

into the grounds, climbs an old elm again as long as I live, and will gentleman said, with a compassion- 4th of April he received a letter who has just gone by." keep my word. Have you not said ate smile. we Lyndiths always do that? I could tell you of a promise I made two ily; "she loved me!" years ago that I am breaking now. mises made to yeoman's sons are since and you go back and expect to so greatly excited his interest con- "Well," replied Mr. Mason, toughening."

dian, Geoffrey Lyndith, in which she, time to get our tickets before the a fortunate fellow." train comes."

where Duke Mason still stood un-

said, hurriedly: "there is no alter- fidelity from his wife, with some had given Duke these injunctions she "Then she has spoken of me to reply was: "Select a level site. Set to on the family taken had given been as the best of the same of the sa native. Whatever happens, with all show of reason. And you have disappeared, the gate was closed, and you? She has not forgotten—she out the stack more square than oband looked steadfastly up in 'in his on your part, my dear boy?"

card, I am aware. You have played face, and a kind, loyal heart, I above me in station, and her uncle, with many misgivings as to how Ro- spoken of you to me. You are Roknow. If it is ever in your power, her guardian, would permit no let- sanna would regard this astounding bert Lisle, then?" There was a whole world of scorn Mr. Mason, I wonder if you would ters of mine to reach her. I know adventure, he hailed a passing cab,

"As freely as I have aided you to-"Then—I have your address, you

"I will come." She lifted his hand and kissed it. happy-were in heaven." it is now and given over to the Mr. Marmaduke Mason blushed crimpoorest hind I can discover. It shall son under his sallow skin and abso- so very hadly with your life. after before experienced.

> "Good gracious!" he thought. 'If Rosanna could only see this!" "Don't let him see you-he may suspect: and I thank you with all

"It will be a fate good enough for on the instant the train came shriek- she will be happier with me in a Terrace—and a mob of idlers on the out, but he was willing to risk it. pipe inserted in the stack. The temenough "draws" to past a large "Come. Olivia."

He drew her rapidly with him into

CHAPTER X. ROBERT HAWKSLEY.

prevent that I take you down to my of grace 1847, the steamship Land of to me and command me in any way a hungry, strange intensity of gaze. Charteris and his bride reached the with the thermometer and ensiling is ash the sweet potation is country house and leave you there Columbia sailed from New York to you please." with two trusty servants." His face Liverpool, bearing many passengers He gave him a card with his title thought. "That young man has evi- Park-lane. The silence that reigned ner, however, should rely upon the are particularly valuable in material grew black and rigid as iron. "Refuse to the British shores. The run was and "Montalien Priory, Lincolnshire, dently something on his mind. He is in Duke's hansom reigned also in indications of the thermometer. The up a bed for sweet total or short total or sweet total or short total or sweet total or swe

a child scarce sixteen, ran away to "You are the only heavy swell bert Hawksley looked after him. Scotland with a yeoman's son-a we have had, my lord," the captain "If Geoffrey Lyndith or Sir Vane look of a sailor." thief, Miss Lyndith, caught in the said to one of his passengers. "We Charteris had been like that," he very act—a fellow drowned, as he have made the best run of the year. thought; "but no, it is only talk, thoughts turned round with a suddendeserved to be, in his flight to We will weigh anchor this evening after all. If she had been his daugh- ness quite disconcerting, and ad-

tharming story, though the honour "Well." the gentleman addressed just the same. No, not the same 'Can you tell me who is being marof all the Lyndiths that ever lived made answer, "I am sorry to hear I don't think Lord Montalien could ried here this morning?" go with it. You are very young, it. I never feel so much in my ele- stoop to crime and treachery, as "Well, I shouldn't like to swear Olivia, you are very handsome—you ment as I do at sea. I believe Geoffrey Lyndith did, to banish me. to it, but I think Sir Vane Charare proud, and came of a proud race an All-Wise Providence originally Ah, my darling, be faithful, be true, teris." -how will it be with you then?" | cut me out for an old salt, and by until I come, and we will yet be Ah!" The stranger ground out All her high courage—only a frantic some mistake I was born Baron happy together, in spite of them all." that little word between his teeth in woman's courage at best-had given Montalien instead;" and his lord- And then Robert Hawksley, with a way familiar to Mr. Mason on the way under the lash of his scorpion ship shrugged his shoulders and his handsome face all aglow and gild-boards of the Britannia. "And to

strength. She had covered her face He had been making an American they were nearing with his heart in with both hands-dry, hysterical sobs tour incognito as "Mr. Earlscourt." his eyes. shook her. The excitement of the He was fifty years old now and there | Early next day the Land of Co- on my part, suppose we step in and night, the cold, the desolation, were were many silver threads in his dark lumbia was safely in Liverpool; ascertain." per sex. Duke Mason's fists clench- looking, with the broad brow, the Robert Hawksley on the quay, with said, falling back a step. For heaed; the desire to go and punch Mr. handsome, classical nose, the deter- out one tinge of condescension or ven's sake, hurry !" great for human strength to bear. | Lord Montalien had drawn near a Remember, F "I am sorry to distress you, Oli- solitary figure leaning against the be of service to you, come to me. "They're coming!" Duke said. via," her uncle said, after a very bulwarks and gazing with an inten- I will help you if I can."

you this, if you will promise to Among all his fellow-passengers as rare as angels' visits, read it hood. Her face was ghastly; her of the controlling this heat by successive laymarry Sir Vane Charteris. There across, the only one in whom Lord with avidity. He was reading the great eyes looked blankly straight was to tell no stories. Shall I say ers." are eight minutes still before the Montalien had deigned to take the fashionable intelligence, who were before her, with a fixed sightless I-I'm engaged?"

He turned and left her. Her hands This young men were a rough, who were being married, and to whom, Iv. understood, florid, good-looking dropped from before her face; she shahby cost, a bit hat and was too And in this list he came man the man-was substitute. walked over to one of the windows poor to travel in the first cabin. agd looked out. There was a whole His name on the passenger list 'The marriage of Sir Vane Char-ceaselessly, in a quick, nervous sort

I must have your child—my baby— "Well, Mr. Hawksley," his lordship the brilliant vienness Court."

appeared to rise and the upon his many in so many ling of hay."

Robert Hawksley read this para- his. He seemed for any instant root- built anywhere on the farm. It can ing of hay." my darling, at any cost to myself." said, "we are almost here at last."

She leaned against the window, and "At last!" The young man drew graph, and read it again—slowly, ed to the spot. Then the crowd, be built in the field where the crop "And does the derrick or hoist cost." She leaned against the window, and "At last!" The young man drew graph, and read it again—slowly, ed to the spot. The spot of her thoughts went back to just such a long breath, a long, eager sigh. painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully, with a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the first painfully it is a face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the face from which pushing on, nore nim with it, and the face from which pushing on, nore nim with it.

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more or less than a friend."

"Oh, I see—a 'lady in the case.'"

to her, my lord. During the two Sir Vane Charteris! Well, when to- be Lisle!" The words dropped like ice from her | years I have been roughing it out | morrow comes we will see." had a line from her, nor from any "It is a compact between us—you one in England. She does not even know that I am alive. She is far She drew back from his extended above me, Lord Montalien, in rank,

but you would say that rash pro- And you have never heard from her the mysterious young lady who had claimed. "You!"

"'I am going with my uncle," she ferent, you see. A man may expect Polly." Immediately after she you understand." never written to her in two years! the bewildered scene-painter found |---

"It would have been useless. I him well enough for that."

marriage then, I take it?" citement. Geoffrey Lyndith met her know-if ever I send for you-if I I suppose-she was only sixteen, I anger was at once disarmed when white teeth-"come what may!" blazing eyes steadily, with a gaze, send for you soon-will you come to twenty-one, she an heiress, and of as the child opened its blue eyes and "I should advise you to hurry, lage. The sides must be higher and ters, any such plants should be me, no matter how strange it may proud a family as any in England, turned them trustingly upon her then' suggested Duke, politely. firmer than the centre. When the planted a little deeper than they

all." Lord Montalicn remarked. "And now you are going back-may I ask

cottage than without me in a pal-

There was a shrick, a clanging bell, She is your wife—I will not say a man's shoulder-"if you ever need a haven't hurt you." friend, and I can help you, come to

ter, or niece, he would have behaved dressed him:

ed in the sunlight, watched the land | whom?"

following paragraph :--

world of despair fit the large, melan- was Robert Hawksley; he was a re- teris, Secretary of Legation to of way, and the large, melan- turned Englishman, who had spent vienna, with Miss Olivia Lyndith, of stranger sitting beside Duke sud- Some of its Virtues Described by ed of, the cost of forking on drays.

Mr. Dibble, of the Agricultural cartage, and of first large, and of first la ly by her side; she stood there the last two years in roughing it in Lyndith Court. Staffordshire, niece denly rose up. alone, a very figure of desolation. | the Western States; and who, judg- of Geoffrey Lyndith, Req., so long It was impossible not to look at She sighed a long, shuddering, ing by appearances, had not made postponed on account of the young him. The stony bride never looked, his fortune. Since he had come on lady's ill-health, is positively fixed certainly; but the smiling bride-"He is right," she thought; "it is board at New York, an intense, a for the 14th of the present month, groom did, and the smile froze, and inevitable. Ah, Robert, my love, sickening longing to reach England Immediately after the honeymoen, the florid colour died on his face, my husband, if I were, only with you, possessed him. He seemed unable which is to be spent in Italy. Sir and an awful look of fear and hor-

in wonder at the young man, who tannia could glare in that blood- other succulent food is not obtainful, with man's best beauty; again, "That depends. You have numbers sat with his untasted breakfast be- freezing way. I suppose old Juli able; it can be kept in the stack

through all things for better, for The young man looked at him with paper, and without a word walked George!"

hard behind his auburn beard. "Just so; but I have never written | "Married! Married to-morrow to

> CHAPTER VI. AT ST. GEORGE'S. HANOVER

Sooner than he anticipated. Duke hours after midnight. He was Duke's shoulder. "Ah, yes—no doubt—two years ago. prompt in his attendance, and there "You know her, then?" he ex- passing from the milk stage in the in South Australia, large areas ago. and, as he hoped for heaven, to Lyndith, to-day she is lady Char-"'Oh, your wife. Well, that's dif- protect and cherish her darling teris-all the difference in the world, with his unconscious burden.

Here was a dilemma! But Duke "You have a good face, an honest have told you, my lord, she is far did not see any means of escape. So, not, but at the same time she hasn't and was rapidly borne away to turned abruptly away. "Indeed! Yours was a clandestine Half-moon Terrace. We need not "My name is Hawksley," he said, Cart the grass as soon as mown, these slips or "draws" as they are pause to describe Rosanna's con- coldly; "and I must see her. "Yes, and firm this as soon as possible, called are separated from the paper." "It was. Poor child—I did wrong. sternation, nor to tell how her first by heaven!"—he clenched his strong and remember that the usual process tuber, without distuiting the latter

and I—a nobody. But we loved each face. Suffice it to say she did not "They start for Italy in an hour's whole has settled, these sides should previously stood. The mother telest other, and for four months were rail at Duke, and that she folded the time, I have reason to know, and be as dense as the rest of the will continue to put out them. little stranger to her breast with a if you miss her now it's all up. stack. With the exclusion of air, shoots which may in term be to us "Then I don't say you have done feeling of tenderness she had never Shall I order you a cab and tell waste is avoided. The following day planted. For estimation is But the adventures of the day were inwardly burning with curiosity. not at an end.

"To claim my wife, in spite of him April day, warm as mid-June. A last of the aristocratic vehicles had 3ft. well firmed. The temperature vines and use these as cutings. -to fetch her to America, if she will stately procession of elegant pri- vanished long before. Duke led the will be carefully noted, and should either setting them in pass to the come. I can give her a home there vate carriages filled the street-half way to the nearest cab stand, and be maintained between 125deg. and and harden or, later on She lest him. Mr. Lyndith strode -not such as she has been accustomed the turn-outs in May Fair, it seemed entered the hansom after the stran- 145deg. The thermometer can be them in the growing bods. in and went to the ticket-office, and to, but if she loves me as she did to the simple denizen of Half-Moon ger. Mr. Hawksley might order him passed into the centre through a pounds of mother tuber will give look-out to see the quality.

"If," Lord Montalien repeated; "if the angles of one of these white- arms folded, his lips compressed by the weight of the layer added very much larger area. Are she loves you as she did, Robert favoured vehicles, ran violently under that beautiful tawny beard from time to time. If the tempera- most simple method of a will the law makes me your master. modestly travelled second-class and Hawksley. And she has had two against a gentleman coming in equal the whole way. years to forget you. Well. well. haste from the opposite direction.

me. I never forget any one whom did not even seem to hear him. His should be Polly's father?" On the first of April, in the year I once fancy, and I fancy you. Come eyes were fixed upon the church with The carriage containing Sir Vane some appear to dispense altogether but except for its demand for its and I will tell the world the whole an uncommonly swift and pleasant and Gaunt-street, London," engraved a gentleman, too, I take it, in spite this elegant coach and four. The builder must remember that the cenupon it, and sauntered away. Ro- of his rough shooting-jacket and for- bride sat like some stone marble tre will look after itself; the sides three to three and a half fort will eign hat. He has something the tride, as pale, as cold, almost as of the stack, the even spreading, and and it is all the better for being a On the instant, the object of his leaden, livid face of abject fear.

"Well, I think to Miss Olivia Lyn-

dith. But as it is only supposition

Duke hastened in, a little surpris-"We've missed the wedding, after

presented at the last drawing-room, bridegroom, on the contrary-a port- Jimson-was hooked !

His restless black eyes moved about

which is to be spent in Italy, Sir and an awful look of rear and norvane and Lady Charteris depart for ror transfixed it. A wordless cry by ensiling of grass and fodder plants, delays from unsettled weather that appeared to rise and die upon his built anywhere on the farm. It can delays from unsettled weather that in so many seasons attend the makful, with man's best beauty; again "That depends. You have numbers sat with his untasted breaklast behis arm was about her; again his of friends, no doubt, who will rejoice fore him, and with that rigid, awfully knows what he is about, after all, from year to year. If not required the interviewer in conclusion with his untasted breaklast behis arm was about her; again his of friends, no doubt, who will rejoice fore him, and with that rigid, awfully how what he is about, after all, from year to year. If not required the interviewer in conclusion with his untasted breaklast behis arm was about her; again his of friends, no doubt, who will rejoice fore him, and with that rigid, awfully him with his untasted breaklast behis arm was about her; again his of friends, no doubt, who will rejoice fore him, and with that rigid, awfully him with his untasted breaklast behis arm was about her; again his of friends, no doubt, who will rejoice fore him, and with that rigid, awfully him with his untasted breaklast behis arm was about her; again his of friends, no doubt, who will rejoice fore him, and with that rigid, awfully him with his untasted breaklast behis arm was about her; again his of friends, no doubt, who will rejoice fore him, and with that rigid, awfully him with his untasted breaklast behis arm was about her; again his of friends, no doubt, who will rejoice for him, and with that rigid, awfully him with his untasted breaklast behis arm was about her; again his of friends, no doubt, who will rejoice for him, and with his untasted breaklast behis arm was about her; again his of friends, no doubt, who will rejoice for him arm will be a subject to the first him will be a subject to the fi when he writes melodramas. This for one season, it is available for is it ready for use?" He arose at last, laid down the must be Robert. I'll ask him, by the next. In winter it takes the

> "I have no friends, my lord-none. bert Hawksley sat gazing straight but might your name be Robert?" There is but one in all England who before him at the flying landscape (Robert? Yes," the stranger an- tains no strongly flavoured plants. cares for me, and she must be either and blue sky, with that fierce hunger swered, mechanically. He did not An excess of leguminous plants is obin his eyes and his teeth clenched seem surprised at the question; all jectionable, although their flavour is feeling was stupefied within him. "Oh, it is! Perhaps also it may well to remember, too, that the si-

> > rough jacket turned round and look- it is composed. The grass from ed at his questioner. What do you know of Robert coarse growths from over ripened plants forming the silage, and that Lisle?" he demanded.

Well, not much, only I have heard ensilage which about takes the place the silage is preserved from further Mason was called upon to redeem the name, and if you were Mr. Lisle, of rough hay or straw; it is also "And you are going back, and you the pledge he had made to Olivia I think I could understand better welcomed by the cows on dry pas-"I will never shake hands with you expect to find her unchanged," the Lyndith. Late in the evening of the your very evident interst in the lady tures in summer; but it must not be requiring him to be present at Mr. The young man whose name was that has been mown at its periods "She will be true," he said, husk- Lyndith's house in Park-lane, three Robert laid his hand heavily on of flowering, or that from oats or

eyes live coals.

(To be Continued.)

STUMPED.

Two old settlers sat smoking in a calin far away in the back woods. No woman's hand desecrated that domain, and grime reigned supreme tinue to a height of 18ft. to 30ft.; and triumphant. The conversation drifted from politics to cooking. "Ya-as," said the elder of the the sides, and a fairly strong framtwo, with a drawl, "I did get one ing with an upright edge of 20in of them there cook books wunst, to 24in. should be provided. This want to hear somethin's but I could never do nothin' with edge or box frame will retain the you jes' gimme a chance hand

and I never got no further."

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THE FARM STACK ENSILAGE

place of roots. in summer that of be fed to the stock as soon as the out of the house.

An hour later and the express train was flying homeward, and Ro
Duke cleared his throat.

*I beg you pardon," he said, for cations can be fed to cows in milk.

The precautions required are that the should be in about two months. A silage be sound, and that it conwell-made stack will continue to removed by pasteurisation. It is stock is effected by the subsequent lage is, with certain modifications, and continuous pressure that exclusions This time the young man in the of the value of the plants of which hedge-rows or from plantations, of plants and grasses, provides useful compared with silage from grass maize ensilaged as the grain is

better broken than kept. Are you find her unchanged! My lad, I never fided to him a baby girl, with di- "slightly. I have had the honour of "But," said the interviewer, "many in Queensland the Northern and a carriage is driven round to quite sure, Mr. Lyndith, you will keep expect to find anything as I have left rections to bring her up as his own doing her some little service in by- farmers seem to think that ensilage it after two months' absence—and to child. The lady appeared greatly gone hours, and though she didn't no- is so hard to make!' "Well, it is "On my sacred honour. And now I trust to a woman! If she is not agitated and in feverish haste as if tice me this morning, we have been not," said Mr. Dibble. "Actually called, is a native of trust to tween the lady and the new arrival. must send Joseph back to the the wife of some other man, months she dreaded some imminent interrup- very friendly and confidential, I as- the silage stack should be a less gions. In very warm and the lady are the silage stack should be a less gions. whom he discovers to be her guar- Grange, and there will be barely ago, then you may consider yourself tion to her proceedings, yet she fast- sure you, in times past. And if you source of anxiety than the haystack. a perennial, but the same than the haystack and there will be barely ago, then you may consider yourself the same than the haystack. ened around the neck of the sleeping had been Mr. Robert Lisle, and had Greater experience is required for kills it. It is probable as the sleeping had been Mr. Robert Lisle, and had Greater experience is required for Robert Hawksley looked at him child a gold locket and, thrusting called upon her—say yesterday—I the conservation of hay than silage. popularity, though something called Sir Vane Charteris. Then Duke He hastened out. Miss Lyndith at with an angry flash of his blue eyes. into his hand a purse of money, bade daresay she would have been pleased. The haymaker is at the mercy of the Mason romantically decides to help once crossed the waiting-room to "She was my wife," he said, him hasten from that hateful house, to see you. Yesterday she was Miss weather, the silage-maker is inde-occupants of every home to be a said, him hasten from that hateful house. In answer to a request for simple gives a large return

directions how to make ensilage, the take the place of the entirely pear long, to provide the greatest capa-known, be much more generally is d She took his hand in both her own Hasn't that been a little oversight himself alone in the silent street He stopped, his voice husky, his city with the least exposure to the and appreciated. As proposed in atmosphere. It is at the sides of cultivation is very small a taker "She has not forgotten—decidedly the stack that waste is experienced. placed on a hot is let in a cold The stack-bottom should be firm. Erect the derrick or stacke. Cut sufficient grass, or other crop, to pro- and covered with two or three in The stranger dropped his hand and vide sufficient material to make a ches of sand will put out shorts layer of 6ft. to 8ft. in thickness. which, in turn, will develop mosts; of stack-building is reversed in ensiand planted in their growing que them where to drive?" said Duke, this first layer will have heated to tubers may be halved length-says probably 130 deg. Fahr., then a fur- and laid flat side down in the propa-Mr. Hawksley nodded and slouched ther quantity will be cut and stack- gating bed. Another method is to It was high noon on this sunny his hat down over his eyes. The ed sufficient to add a layer of about allow these sprouts to develop in Mr. Hawksley did not, however; he perature can within limits be regubed, whilst if allowed to great the Duke Mason, turning sharp round sat with his hat over his brow, his lated by the thickness, and actually would be cuttings on by ture remains less than 125deg. allow a pot of rooted cutture He looks like the Corsair by Me- an interval of a day until an in-"Beg your pardon, sir. Didn't dora's deathbed," reflected Duke. crease is shown, and if the tempera-prepared bed. This held is that I try to carry out the con- and the train made a start for Speck- word. But remember this my boy" mean anything offensive, you know," "He has a very striking pair of ture exceeds 140deg, add a greater well dug, not necessarily very -his hand fell kindly on the young Duke said, politely. *I hope I blue eyes; so has little Polly. Now, weight by cutting and stacking a but the soil must be soil wouldn't it be rather queer if Mr. greater quantity; but a wide range loose, friable condition, sand ash The gentleman made no reply. He Robert Hawksley (I think he said) is permitted without anxiety by ex- and sweepings help to call the perienced silage-makers. In fact, Some old manure should be der in "Queer customer!" Mr. Mason mansion of Mr. Geoffrey Lyndith, in treated as haymaking. The begin-feeder, For this reason were asked

> Meless; the bridegroom sat with a the even firming of the material will little raised, in this the plants can claim the greatest attention. The he set in single row at a cont heat softens the grass and the inches apart. To those who have hard parts of other crops, and the not grown or tasted sweet petate it subsidence is enormous. Uneven can be very confidently recommend building may result in the collapse ed as one of the new things to tryof the stack and the ruin of the silage, as it does not lend itself to rebuilding. The stacking should conthe top can then be levelled off, rough boards laid over, and around hard-luck story, do you? final loading of earth, with which the what I kin do as an after dinact "What was the hitch?" inquired top of the stack is loaded and speaker." weighted. The layer of earth should "Well, every one of those recipes be from 20in. to 24in. in thickness. Father (to his daughter's satisfied begun in the same way, with the The actual purpose is to provide the "I have sad news for yes." same words, 'Take a clean dish - pressure to preserve the upper part ruined! I have lost everythene of the stack. The silage in a stack Suitor: "Console yourself.

"Would you care to say something daughter." Jimson was paying an evening call more about temperature?" "I would how was either to dream that that were sweeping down the aisle. The five minutes' patient toil had fixed silage. The sweet green silage re-warm.—Augustine Birrell. be acid, but still provide a relished was calling on a new parishioner "Bother!" said Eva, peeping and valuable ration. For feeding out a poor woman in very humble circums the drawing round t silage is preferred. This is secured alone in the world?" asked the lady first stack to rise freely, and con- an infidel mother, but she's on the trolling this heat.

train comes. I give you five of slightest interest was this young party-going, party-giving, who were them to decide."

*What about the cost of stack-was meant was nothing mother than invalid mother than to decide."

*What about the cost of stack-was meant was nothing mother than invalid mother than the presented at the last drawing-room. The presented at the last drawing-room. green crop is the most serious limi- on the Parochial Board."

tation of ensilage, both for the stack and for the silo. Unless grass sweeps or sleight, or specially low waggons with loaders, are provided and the mechanical stackers are avail-Mr. Dibble, of the Agricultural cartage, and of further forking on Department of New Zealand. to stacks is prohibitive, but with Best Methods to Employ, And the assistance of these appliances silage can be stacked at a cost for In pointing out the advantages and than for hay. There is, however, actual work of about a fourth more facilities offered by the conservation the compensation of the absence of

pulleys at 5/- each £1/15 - 32 fact

temperature is even in the said proving for months. It may be as cepted that the conservation of green air and light and so controls to action of certain organisms that of fect changes in the cells of the during the maintenance of these con-

Though not very generally given oat, or as the grain of the maize is cultivated in other parts of the Commonwealth, principally, Ipomea batatus, as it is betan a v space occupied. It shows he frame, or, if the weather is sufficient ciently warm in the oten grein!

SAVING TIME "Not a bit of it."

now in no danger of losing you

Friendship is a word the very sight

Anyone can take opportunities

A minister's wife down in Avr.shire not recover until she realised that What about the cost of stack- what was meant was nothing more what was meant was nothing more

A. M. Hannah's Flounder to . vert's Weering. The latter had a jead by tavor, which old not come a short course ended in a kill cory for Flounder by 5 to m Crouch & Harricks' Rivermene early points, but afterwards it. and much the better of a the Con Ev 15 to L. V Kelly's Aladdin's Days Jack Sunny Survey polit two lengths with h Corb. wirmar is the 1. Naptline's Res mut three lengths at I were and in sight and heat 7, Regolden Thought : in an even course by ter

House S. M. Come Laranne as 5 to be by a length, and worked keeping well on her various very easily by 12 to 5 Harris & Elder's Line Harris' All British, having a go showing most page, doing a ad winning by 13 to 3. A Franklin's Radiator bea vert's Vedas, leading by amount and not allowing her opponent winning by 13 to nll.

A. L. Nases New Lies Bourke's Mieux-que-ca, leach c length, doing the bulk of the wea seoring 14 to 6. G. Frayne's Trix heat Deer Star pointless, leading to ight lengths, and winning b ead near a fence in a phanta" Thos. Tatchell's Roderica T. W. Bannister's (n.s.) Trans. winner led by a good four lengths got the early work, and w gruelling course (in which some nice exchanges by 17 to a R. Cumming's Queen o' Pirates A. E. King's Sweet Peg. Tinshowed most pace, leading lengths, and doing all the wor Points, 19 1.

Bros.' Pedinga, leading by all lengths, scoring a turn, when I exchanged, but only to be replabeaten by 13 to 3. R. G. Chirnside's Gear Case h amarson & Griffin's Belle of the I The latter hung in the slins and the start, but afterwards in a range there were several nice ex-J. McCallum's Whoore! beat R. ming's Dracula, leading by to

most advantage in a ter by a length and dier the when Keen Ellen showed in i game went through a terrocourse went out of view. Were 9 to 5 Crouch & Harrick's Masteria . Bell's Bothwell. The formand short lead by favor, but hair better of a nice trial, workers and scoring 16 to 2 A. L. Nase's Newly Electric 0'Sullivan's Eileen May. ed by a short length from a

but was badly beaten; the wi P. Power's Red Molly hear A lin's Welsh Beile, leading by tafrom the slips, and showing go Miss Gange's Adela heat W ter's Dubos, leading by a mig-A. Clarke's Coal Queen Lea: 1 lengths going over a rise, and was so J. F. Caldwell's Cario Stradling's Flotsam, leading by atta two lengths, and doing the balk of work. Points -17 to 3. Parkin Bros. Pagoda hear R. Na thine's Lively Linda, leading by six lengths, running a fine winning easily by 24 to 8. McCulloch's Tipster beat G. Paves ordelia, the latter leading by lengths through a swamp, after

earl, work, showing best form in a chum course, and winning by Riverine beat Flounder. The activity down a length, the hare crossing to dogs. A few nice ex changes in a sh course resulted in Riverine's

Aladdin's Lamp beat de exchanges followed: Aladen sla: dimately winning b. 12 to ... crownlet beat Nedra. The forme a length, and got the opening war nice course resulting in her favor

Radiator beat Ilma. Ilma soon got to work, and some egive and take turns ended in Lagras favor by 16 to 14. Trix beat New Idea, leading by about the construction one the and doing the bulk of the Water The scores were 13 to 4. Wieen o' Pirates beat Roderics Ton ting by about three lengths, and opening work. The lose

Rave his opponent two go-byes. Scores Reverie beat Gear Case. The latter Red by a length and turned twice, but have ling by 13 to 7.

everie had the best of the course, win-Whoorel beat Ned Cringle. The latter led by about a length. This was a ter.

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on ty 15 to 1.

antually winning by 7 to 4.

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Harris' All British, having a good lead.

showing most pace, doing all the work,

A Franklin's Radiator beat J. Cal-

not allowing her opponent to score,

ike's Mieux-que-ca. leading by a

Frayne's Trix beat M. Kelly's

lengths, and winning by 16 to nil.

os. Tatchell's Roderick Tom beat.

Bannister's (n.s.) Trumps. The

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4 E King's Sweet Peg. The winner

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A. M. Robinson's Reverie beat Parkin

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The latter hung in the slips and was

Gear Case eventually winning by 15 to 12.

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inning by 13 to nll.

the derrick or hoist cost o, from £10 to £12. I tfit made for £10/13/-. articulars: Spider com-200 feet steel rope £3, 7 - each £1/15/-, 32-foot ameter at top, 4in. at 5/-, 20 foot boom (5 ininches) 10/-, total, £10

nade the ensilage," asked Fer in conclusion, "when for use?" replied Mr. Dibble, "can he stock as soon as the is even in the stack tack has settled. This about two months. A tack will continue immonths. It may be ache conservation of green edible condition for dected by the sufficient s pressure that excludes and so controls the tain organisms that efin the cells of the g the silage, and that aintenance of those conlusion of air and light

NEET POTATO.

preserved from further

very generally grown tralia, large areas are other parts of the , principally, of course. the Northern Terrirth West Australia, for us, as it is botanically native of tropical reery warm countries it is out the slightest frost is probably growing in lough somewhat slowly. stainly be one of the every home kitchen garof easy cultivation and return of food for the d. It is not likely to of the ordinary potaoily table, but as an ety it would, if better h more generally used 1. As mentioned its very simple, a tuber hot bed or in a cold the weather is suffiin the open ground with two or three inwill put out shoots n, will develop roots; arated from the parent disturbing the latter, their growing quarn plants should be deeper than they od. The mother tuber

to put out these may, in turn, be transconveni nce, large be halved lengthways ide down in the propa-Another method is to routs to develop in o these as cuttings, them in pots to root or, later on, striking growing beds. A few ther tuber will give s" to plant a large allowed to grow there tings enough to do a er area. Another the method of all, is to buy ited cuttings from a d set straight into a This bed should be necessarily very deeply. hust he got into a condition, sand, ashes, help towards this. ure should be dug in its demand for potpotato is a moderate is reason wood ashes y valuable in making sweet potators. for such a hed

and a half feet wide ne better for being a gle row at about To those who have asted sweet potato it onfidently recommendhe new things to try. NG TIME. d Meandering Mike,

ant to listen to no do you?" f it." my mind. If you somethin'worth while, ne a chance to show as an after-dinner

daughter's suitor) ews for you. 1 am e lost everything!" sole yourself, dear hought that you are nger of

word the very sight nt makes the heart Birrell. take opportunities-

make them -Winifred vife down in Ayrshire a new parishioner in very humble cir-

And are you quite ld?" asked the lady. the reply. "I have r, but she's on the The visitor did she realised that t was nothing more "an invalid mother Board."

est of the meeting. Both dogs worked well, but Whoorel showed most pace, A. M. Hannan's Indianate had a short and won a tattling course, lasting about al by favor, which did not count, and 42 minutes, by 23 to 10. sport course ended in a kill and vic- Masterpiece beat M.H.R., leading by cory for Flounder by 5 to nil. about two lengths, and getting an easy Crouch & Harricks' Riverine beat A. victory. Points-19 to 3. Robinson's Roundelay. The latter Newly Elected beat Red Molly by 10 NELSON PROVINCE - BEAUFORT Robinson's Rounderdy. The later to 4. The winner led by four lengths, by points, but afterwards Riverine and had an easy victory.

by about afterwards Riverine with a head and an easy victory.

Adela beat Coal Queen, leading by a short length, and finishing a short course above Division is now printed, and A Kelly's Aladdin's Bargain beat T. Pagoda beat Curio, leading by about two lengths and doing the bulk of six lengths, and winning a long course of clock p.m., at my office at the very easily by 18 to 9. Tipster beat Growing Chilly, leading office within the Division Hine's Brewer's Crystal, leading by by 5 or 6 lengths, and winning a nice, Hine's brewer's critical taking three even course by 9 to 7. as in sight and beating her opponent

Maori Jim heat Golf Club. The latter = led by a length and did the opening work, E. CQ., 71ST SENIOR CADETS. A Vanthoff's Chief Pearl led N. but worked wide. The dogs afterwards A Vanthoff's timet I carried A. out worked wide. Ine dogs afterwards collided, and got nasty falls. It was a terribly gruelling course, both dogs Wednesday, 17th, st Hall, 3 p.m. in an even course by 5 to 1. Certainy gruening course, both dogs | I | Wednesday, 17th, st Hall, 3 p.m. | Lander's Aladdin's Lamp beat A. running well. The result was 17 points | Citizens' Force Trainees will attend to 19

W. R. Cumming's Nedra beat J. Third Round. R. Cumming's Actual Reverse beat Garvagh. The winner beliging Betty, leading by about led by a length, turned and killed bril-Reverie beat Garvagh. The winner his Pilerim Decey, reading the early work, led by a length, turned and killed brilliantly; the course being very short and one-sided. The points were 6 to nil. A. W. Carter's Crowniet beat 1. Aladdin's Bargain beat Aladdin's METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11;

Page's Briar Bloom. The winner led Lamp, leading by 5 or 6 lengths, and Waterloo, 3 and 7 -Rev. J. Barning am.

Waterloo, 3 and 7 -Rev. J. Barning am. A W. Carter's Crownlet beat T. Radiator beat Crownlet, leading by a length, turning and killing, and scoring Stringer.

Queen o' Pirates beat Trix. The latter led by three lengths, but the former when once she got in possession scored rapidly: Trix coming again too late Reaufort, 7—Mr. Hayden. Main Lead. rapidly; Trix coming again too late. 3-Mr. Kewley. er's Vedas, leading by about a length Reverie beat Whoorel. The latter led by a length, but the former did the Main Lead, 11; Chute, 7—Rev. E. J. bulk of the work, and won by 14 to 7.

Masterpiece beat Newly Elected, leadmasterpiece beat Newly Elected, leading by two lengths, and winning easily by 14 to 6. Adela beat Pagoda, leading by four lengths. Very little work was done, the

hare being lost in some tussocks. The Star was afterwards picked up points were 6 to 3. Tipster beat Maori Jim. The former I Government Act 1903, notice is hereby led by three lengths on the inner circle, given that the Voters Lists and Separate and did the opening work, when Maori Voters' Lists of the several Ridings of the Jim killed himself out. Points-7 to 1. Shire of Ripon for the year 1912-13 will be

Queen o' Pirates beat Radiator. The latter had a long lead, but the former STITUTE, WATERLOO; unsighted. Radiator soon got to work. but did not stay long in possession, and Queen o' Pirates won by 5 to 3. Masterpiece beat Reveric. He had a And Criffin's Belle of the Dawn. | an the warmerson & Griffin's Belle of the Dawn. | 12 to 2. all the work in a short course. Points- | HILL;

Fifth Round.

Deciding Course. R. Cumming's Queen o' Pirates, by The Pirate-Music Maid beat C. McCulloch's Tipster, by Ensign-Black Duch- Shire Offices, Beaufort, 5th July, 1912. ess, and won the stake. It was an exciting course, the crowd following pell mell, although it was really a poor final. Tipster led by a length, but both dogs scored very evenly; Queen o' Pirates finishing with a point to the good-7 to 6.

FOOTBALL.

WARRAK V. RAMBLERS.

Another dispute has arisen be-Fower's Red Molly beat A. Franks Weish Beile, leading by two lengths
tween these two teams, who were
to have played at Buangor on
black and white heifer Calf, swallow ower's Red Molly beat A. Frankcapabilities. The points were 20-5. Saturday last, in connection with off ear, like TB off rump; 1 red and Se Gange's Adela beat W. Bannisthe Beaufort District Association. | White heifer Calf, swallow off ear, like Dubbs, leading by a length, and The Warrak team went on to the TB off rump: 1 brindle heifer calf, swallow off ear like TR off rump: 1 red The Warrak team went on to the swallow off ear, like TB off rump; 1 red and white steer calf, swallow off ear, Naite. The winner led by two for some time for their opponents, like TB off rump. the going over a rise, and was still decided to retire and claim the If not claimed and expenses pail, to the doors came in decided to retire and claim the land and expenses pail, to match. Later on the Ramblers' be sold on 3rd August, 1912. Caldwell's Curio beat F. W. team took the field, and as there dling's Flotsam, leading by about were no Warrak men to play TUEO lengths, and doing the bulk of the against, they merely kicked the IHEU. rkin Bros.' Pagoda beat R. Nap- ball through the sticks and also is Lively Linda, leading by five or claimed the match. The dele-

engths, running a fine course, and gates will be called upon to settle this dispute. BEAUFORT V. RAMBLERS.

The Beaufort and Ramblers football teams met in the Beaufort Park on Wednesday afternoon in connection with 's Golden Band. The latter had a the District Association's competition. and but the winner did the bulk After a strenuous struggle Beaufort Sework in a long course, and had a gained a victory by 4 goals 9 behinds to kamblers 2 goals 6 behinds. Mr R. J. Beaman acted as central umpire. The Fardinia. The winner led by Ramblers were captained by Randall; engths, the rest of the course be- while Beaufort was in charge of Glover. of sight. The points were 11 to 7. Good play was shown for Beaufort by fatchell's Maori Jim beat H. M. Pearce, Adams (2), Young, Willmott, Gentle Creature. The Glover, Hannah, Schlicht, and Kelly led by two lengths, and won a while McLean, Sprake, Neate, Randall, ly contested course by 8 to 7. McDonald (who was slightly injured during the match), Lees, Dunn, and agh beat Go den Wedding, leading Higgins did good work for the Ramblers. work showing the goal-kickers on the winning side ork, showing best form in a nice were Welsh, Schlicht, Heagney, and course, and winning by 7 to 11. Stevenson, and for the losers Higgins beat Flounder. The latter and McLean found the opening. The length, the hare crossing the visitors were entertained at a tea at the deceased, will sell by public auction the A few nice exchanges in a short Golden Age Hotel by the Beaufort resulted in Riverine's favor by 6 Club, where they were welcomed to the town by Mr W. C. Jones (vice-president); Mr H. J. Richards returning thanks on was made a hot favorite for the behalf of the Ramblers.

Lamp beat Chief Pearl. nowledge with thanks the receipt of was first to the hare by a donations of 10' and 5' from Messrs S. t stumbled. However, he got Young and E. H. Welsh respectively. FIXTURES. Waterloo.

The secretary of the Beaufort Foot-

ball Club (Mr E. Lilley) desires to ack-

Warrak. POSITION OF Won. Lost. Drawn. Beaufort | New Idea, leading by about Ramblers and doing the bulk of the Waterloo

SUFFERED THREE YEARS.

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"Titles Freehold. SUFFERED THREE YEARS. ally from relaxed throat and cold on the can be obtained at office two go-byes. Scores elest," writes Mr.J. R. Craig, junr., 467 Esq., Solicitor, Beaafort. Richolson St., North Carron, vic. a length and Case. The latter wald not shake this cold off. I tried everyd length and turned twice, but thing without getting any relief. A friend sexes; 32 Merino Lambs; 1 Cow.

As this sale is called for the withe had the best of the course, win-recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remercial to 7. dy, and I am very thankful that he did, for look the estate, everything is for ausolute saic.

I cannot speak too highly of it. It gave For further particulars apply to the Aucstructure; in fact, the long sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Grand The latter of Live Stock invited.

Further entries of Live Stock invited.



with a kill and a majority of 5 points to copies may be inspected free of charge, Court House, Beaufort, and every post C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar. Beaufort, 10th July, 1912.

Parade. W. D. PATTERSON, Lieut.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, JULY 14TH, 1912. Ragian, 3; Beaufort, 7-Mr. C. Waldron. Chute, 3; Raglan, 7-Mr. J.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND Beaufort, 8 (H.C.) and 11; Trawalla, 3; Skipton, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Beaufort, Thrum. Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7 -Mr. J. McKendrick.

SHIRE OF RIPON. VOTERS' AND SEPARATE VOTERS' LISTS.

DURSUANT to Sec. 83 of the Local Riverine beat Aladdin's Bargain. The Shire Offices, Beaufort, from the 8th to the winner led by three lengths, but the loser 14th July inclusive (Sundays excepted), had unsighted. Upon getting together during office hours, and that a copy of said Riverine had much the better of the Lists for the separate Ridings will be open for inspection at the following places, viz.: NORTH RIDING-MECHANICS IN EAST RIDING-MECHANICS IN

STITUTE, SNAKE VALLEY: WEST RIDING-MISS KIRKPAT. lead of over four lengths, and did almost RICK'S RESIDENCE, STOCKYARD

Tipster beat Adela, leading by fully 6 to the public between the dates named.

The winner ran over his opponent at opponent to score in a short course.

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The winner ran over his opponent at opponent to score in a short course. name already therein, shall, before or or Queen o' Pirates beat Riverine, lead- with Section 84 of the aforesaid Act, give McCallum's Whoorel beat R. Cuming by fully four having the best of the work in sight. It written notice to that effect, and any person was a long course, and was won by 17 so objecting shall give to the person objected to, or send through the post by Tipster beat Masterpiece, who had registered letter, or leave at the premises been made a hot favorite at 4 to 1 on. in respect of which his name shall appear The latter led by favor by a length, but to be entered on the Voters or Separate atterwards ran like a tired dog, whist voices, List, house in writing of such stadyantage in a terribly graelling Tipster went very strongly and worked jection, and shall sign the same under his Forms of claim and objection afterwards ran like a tired dog, whilst Voters' List, notice in writing of such obwell in a fairly long course, winning by own hand. Forms of claim and objection may be obtained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and at the above-named places. NORMAN B. ACTON,

> CHIRE OF RIPON NOTICE is hereby given that an Open Court will be held at the Shire Hall. Resulfort on Monday the Co. SOCIETIES' HALL REALIFORT. Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 22nd SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, day of July, 1912, at 12 o'clock noon, to Revise the Voters' Lists for the North, East, and West Ridings of the Shire of

Dated the 13th day of July, 1912. DONALD STEWART, President.

H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

Auctioneer, Stock and Station and Financial Agent, BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. Agent for GEORGE HAGUE

& Co. Melbourne and Geelong. SALE BY AUCTION LAND, TOWNSHIP PROPERTY, SHEEP, CATTLE, etc.

THURSDAY, 18TH JULY, 1912, At 2.30 p.m., at the OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer, of Beaufort, having been favored with instructions from the Ballarat Trustees, (double and single), Bedding, including Blankets, etc., Washstands and Ware, Dietures, Sofa, Kitchen trator of the Estate of BERNARD DOWD. following property:-All that piece of Land, being Crown allotment 27Al and 27B, Parish of Eurambeen.

containing 148 acres 0 roods 14 perches. All the above land is situated within four miles of Beaufort and one mile from Eurambeen railway stations, is well and ses curely fenced, has a never-failing water being well kept and practically as good as supply, is fine, undulating country, a splene did grazing property, portion of which has been cultivated, and whole could be cultivated at very little cost. It adjoins the property of Mr John Miller and Eurambeen 13th July, Waterloo v. Warrak, at East Estate. The proximity of it to two railway stations should be a valuable asset 20th July, Ramblers v. Warrak, at to anyone wishing to cultivate same. Also Crown allotment 8, section 27, Town which is erected a 4-roomed Weatherboard

House, in good order. and best situated allotments in township of Beaufort, being right in heart of town, and adjoins the Methodist Church on one side and residence of Mr Saph on the other. Anyone desirons of purchasing a township Also, at the Yards of T. W. Schlicht-162 pure Merino Sheep, mixed ages and



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Will Commence on SATURDAY, JUNE 29th

It will Continue for 4 weeks.

During this Sale the whole of our surplus Stock must be cleared in order to make room for new season's purchases, and the enormous reductions that have been made, should enable us to effect our purpose to the gain and great satisfaction of our numerous customers.

A visit will be appreciated.

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-ANNUAL CATHOLIC-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17th, 1912.

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LAND SALE. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer, will sell, at his OFFICE, BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, 20TH JULY, 1912,

At 2.30 p.m., Land as under:— On account MRS. H. B. ELLIS-All that piece of Land, containing 20 acres (or thereabouts), being allotment 56x, in the Parish of Trawalla, County of Ripon, Freehold. The title is perfect, and may be inspected at the office of Samuel Young,

On account Mr. John Caulfield-All that piece of Land, containing 20 scres (or thereabouts), being allotment 73L, in the Parish of Beautort, County of Ripon. Title Freehold.

SALE BY AUCTION. LAND AND FURNITURE AT CHUTE. WEDNESDAY, 17TH JULY, 1912,

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the Ballarat Trustees, Executors & Agency Co. Ltd., in the Estate of THOMAS KINLEYSIDE, deceased, to sell, on above date, as follows :-All that piece of Land, being allotment . section 1, Parish of Raglan, County of Ripon, containing eleven acres, or therethouts. Erected on same is a 5-roomed W.B. House and other Outbuildings. Furniture comprises Horse-hair Suite in

Looking Glasses, Pictures, Sofa, Kitchen Dresser, Chairs, Clocks, Lamps, Fender and Irons, Ornaments, Jam Jars, Cutlery, Crockery, Tubs, Churn, Carpenter's Tools | be taken immediately. Crosscut Saw, and other Sundries. Quantity gal. iron Sponting, 3 large Tanks, 1 Cow, Springer, 2 Heifers. The Auctioneer can recommend furniture layers to attend this sale, every article

new. All for positive sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above allotment is one of the finest valed, and no effort will be spaced to make rectly adjusted spectacles.

Only Bust Brands of Wines,

First-class Groom always in attendance. Shabling Free Horsesand Vehicles on hire. recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remeday, and I am very thankful that he did, for of the estate, everything is for absolute sale.

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BEAUFORT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

THE General Monthly Meeting of the above will be held in the Shire Hall on MONDAY next. July 15th, at 8 o'clock J. H. ROBERTSON, Actg. Secy.

CIEORGE SKENE begs to intimate that he is starting business as a SHOEING and GENERAL BLACK-SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr J. H. Gazzard, in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a fair share of public patronage.

CARROLL'S EXPECTORANT COUGH BALSAM Palatable to the taste, invaluable for the treatment of coughs, colds, influenza, and giving immediate relief in asthma, bronchitis, nasal catarrh, and all affections of the throat and lungs. If taken immediately, it does not allow complaints to become

CARROLL'S ANODYNE NERVE LINIMENT. Containing the well-known virtues of A.B.C. Rheumatic L'niment, with anodyne nerve specifics. to allay inflammation of the chest, and for the instant relief of pain in acute and chronic rheumatism, gout, sprains, lumbago, sciatica, etc.

CARROLL'S CAPILLUS HAIR VIGOR. To effect a cure by removing the cause of the disease, kills the germ that is the cause of the dandruff; combined with vegetable tonics, which promote the circu'ation, bringing nourishment to the root glands, preventing the hair from falling out, and restoring to the hair its natural glossy

CARROLL'S DYSPEPTICURO COMPOUND. An unfailing remedy for indigestion, heartburn, acidity, vomiting, and for all complaints resulting from an impaired and weakened digestion; combined with vegetable pills, which act directly on the liver, restoring it to its normal activity.

CARROLL'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS Reduce inflammation of the kidneys, alleviate backache, pain, and eliminate the uric acid from

CARROLL'S INFLUENZA SPECIFIC. For the immediate relief of Influenza, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, and Catarrhs. Used in the primary treatment for coughs and colos, and in fevers. When a high temperature is manifest, it should

HEADACHES

are not a disease, but generally asymptom of some nervous derangement. In some cases they are the result of internal troubles, but in the majority of cases they are the result of refractive errors of the eye. It is an established fact that 50 per cent of the cases of headache are due to one error of sight, and 85 per cent. due to another error of refraction. Some enjoy almost normal vision, but at the expense of extra nerve force to overcome the detect, consequently the muscles of the eye are The above Hosteley having chang d overtaxed, there is a leakage of nerve Beaufort, containing 32 perches, upon hands, the present Proprietress wishes to force from the nervous system, and notity the residents of Benufort and district headaches are the direct result. Such that the house has been thoroughly reno- cases yield almost immediately to cor-

> OLD SIGHT beginning between the ages of 40 and to preserve the sight should be exactly neutralised, and not be either over or under corrected.

BEAUFORT. Sight Tested Free Hawkes Bros.

Ironmongery, Crockery & Glassware, Furniture, Timber,

EXPANDING TRELLIS on hand in following sizes when extended: 12ft. x 3ft., 76; 4ft., 86; 5ft., 106; 6ft., 13; 7ft., 156; 8ft., 18 each.

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It has often been remarked that of those who attain high places in the various walks of life, a very consider N.S.W. "Lat once got a bottle of Cham able proportion came from the farm homes of the country. It would be a In the morning there was no sign of croup surprise to many a farmer who is rather dissatisfied with his lot, particularly because he thinks he cannot give his children the opportunities which are within the reach of the professional or business man of the city, if he could take a census of the successful men within his knowledge and learn how very many of them were

farmer boys. But there must be some explanation for this well-known fact, so let us see if we cannot find it. One writer has are really more like paintings and tawell said: "Life in a metropolis makes | pestries than rugs. They are mostly young children sharp, but not clever; it often destroys their chance of ever being clever, for it hastens the develmakes them superficial, alert, but not lor of the Mohammedan, is usually opment of the brain unnaturally; it observant; excitable, but without one spark of enthusiasm; they are apt to grow blase, fickle, discontented; they see more things than the country-bred child, but not such interesting things, and they do not properly see anything, for they have neither the time the bewildering objects they crowd families. A very fine specimen of into their little lives."

Then there is another factor in practically every country boy's training which doubtless has a wholesome influence on his future life, and that is the necessity for self-reliance, industry, and a wholesome degree of selfdenial. Upon the farm there is a close connection between the nome and the business by which that home is maintained which is totally lacking in the city. The farm boy knows a great deal about his father's business, his resources and his limitations, and either through the necessity of helping in the work in order that the little desires which he thinks paramount, but which cost a little money, can be satisfied, or perhaps by helping some neighbor for wages earn the money himself, he learns the value of industry and gets an economical training that is certain to be invaluable to him in after-life. The town boy with wellto-do parents lacks all of this. He knows little of his tather's business and less of the value of time or money He is given the liberal education which the farmer feels that he cannot afford to give his boy, and a liberal al lowance of spending money; but in a great many cases he is not impressed with the necessity of persistent personal application and effort along any line until he learns it in the school of

boy's superiority in the stern race of les." The Daghestan fabrics are made life, no farmer needs to feel that he cannot give his boy the best possible equipment for success. The homely training of youth is without doubt greatly in his favor, and with the abundance of public schools and colleges, in which thousands of young men from the farm have got an education through their own efforts, the boy who has it in him, with such help as his parents are able to give him, is far from being handicapped in the struggle for success.

THE FLOWER OF DEATH.

The incursions of tourists having caused the almost total disappearance of the edelweiss from certain of the ture of the life of the Orient. more frequented Alpine peaks, a Swiss gentleman has, according to a recent telegram from Geneva, decided to koman and Indian. Sir George Birdspend about £500 in restocking the wood is of the opinion that whatever

The idea is a pretty one, undoubtedly, but its wisdom may be questioned The edelweiss has been rightly chris- self prefigures space and eternity, and tened "the flower of death." a single day, the result of three separate attempts made by inexperi- the design, whether mythological or enced climbers to reach blooms growing on dangerous snow-covered slopes. Altogether, according to Mr. H. Du-

pont, the eminent French statistician, the edelweiss has been directly responsible for the deaths of certainly not fewer than five thousand persons since mountaineering first began to be the fashion in the early years of the last

And the pitiful part of the business is this: that the edelweiss is not only or even principally, to be found on inaccessible and dangerous mountain slopes as is popularly imagined. It will grow practically anywhere in a firm, sandy soil, where there is a fair amount of sunlight, and may be seen flourishing at this present moment in many unpretentious suburban gardens in and around London.

TO SAVE IN INCANDESCENT MANTLES.

Very few people know how to save a little money on the fragile incandescent mantles.

Your mantle may be made to stand a good breeze from an open door, it can be taken off weekly to allow of the burner being cleaned, and you can use it with safety without a globe or chimney, if you will treat it, when new in the following manner:

Put a thin string or thread through the loop at the top of the mantle, dip the latter in a tumbler of vinegar till thoroughly soaked, then take the mantle out and hang it up till quite dry. Then put it on the fork and burn off in the usual way.

Enlightened.

He was up from the provinces and was "seeing" London from the op of a 'bus. As they swung down Ludgate Hill he asked the driver to point out the places of interest. "Right you are, sir!" agreed the driver, touching his hat. "There's the

Old Bailey, where they used to 'ang | In the tumult of laughter that fol-A little later: "There's 'Ouses

Parliament, where they made the laws wot caused the 'anging. An' there's Westminster Habbey, where they buries the good 'uns wot don't get 'anged!'

She: I understand that drinking is one of your failings. He: You have been misinformed. It is one of my most pronounced suc-

LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and

her thigh. Little hope of her recovery

Mrs Stewart, an old resident of Snake Valley, who is 89 years of age, and who has been confined to her bed for a considerable time, fell out of bed and broke

PARENTS STARTLED. My wife and I were quite startled by hearing our little girl cough a real croupy cough," writes R. A. Young, Cudal berlain's Cougn Remedy and gave it to her and her cough rapidly left her." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

SECRETS OF ORIENTAL RUGS. As genuine antique rugs are fas disappearing, it is the aim of every collector of rare rugs to possess a specimen of one of these nearly axtinct articles, for all the antique Ghiordez rugs woven in Asiatic Turkey made in the prayer rug design, with a solid color in the centre, fine detail design, and very mellow shades that soften with age. Green, the holy cothe centre color, while solid red is used in the rugs woven for the Sultar and his household, and these rugs of ten show the Sultan's barge. It is the desire of every collector to possess an antique Polish rug, silken fabrics that were wrested from the Turks in 1673. and long kept as heirlooms in Polish such a rare rug has been known to produce £10,00 $\overline{0}$ at auction. A very original rug of great value is the Mongolian silk rug, a fabric woven by Mongolian Mohammedans from finest Chinese silk in Samarkand style, and of wonderful coloring. Rugs like this were sent to Mecca as a gift from the nobles to Mohammed. Many such votive offerings are sent to the mosque at Mecca every year. A specimen of this rare rug in a private collection 's made on a warp of silk, is of very fine texture, and mellow, harmonious coloring. The design represents the pomegranate, the fruit the Moham medan expects to find in Paradise Tradition says that Mohammed him self sent one of the houris of Paradise to earth with this especial design therefore it has been greatly used in

antique fabrics. The carnation is a sacred flower, and it was believed that when Mohammed left the earth he took three carnations with him that he might enjoy a pleasant per fume on the road to Paradise. In looking over my collection of rugs. If is impossible not to ask oneself: "Was it woven in a shepherd's last in the mountains of Central Asia, with the snow flying about and the sheep and camels huddled together"-or, if it bea rose-bestrewn pattern—"this rug was woven among the roses while the birds flitted here and there, warbling the sweetest and merriest of melod in a three-cornered country in the

Caucasus, and these weavers are patient and painstaking. The distin guishing feature of the Daghestan rugs is that they are made in imitation of jewels or mosaics The carpets made by the nomads—that is wandering tribes-are unmistakable in color and design. While they may be far below the high-class Persians from an artistic point of view, they nevertheless reflect this life of the desert and waste places of the earth. dainty and intricate. In design they

are bold and intense, gaudy in coloring, but harmonious in arrangement. Thus the lover of Eastern fabrics are Caucasian, Turkish, Persian, Tur-India, pervades every denomination of Oriental carpets. Thus the carpet it-

color used has its significance, and natural, bestial or floral, has its hidbe observed in almost every Oriental carpet, and invariably in Turkoman

the American Anti-Slavery Society, in a reminiscent mood, said: ters had a conference. The preachers were on the same train with Phillips. One of them, a big, blustering dell Phillips were on the train. conductor, pointing to the great ahol-

tionist, who sat quietly in the rear of the car. The inquiry naturally excited a great deal of interest, and everybody in the railways had ceased to earn sufficient 687. car turned round to take a look at the man then so much talked about. "You're Wendell Phillips, are you?" velled the minister, half-turning in his

"Yes, sir; that's my name," replied Phillips, with characteristic blandness

"Well, sir, I want you to understand that there are no slaves up North here. You have no right to go about raising disturbances and delivering unpleasant lectures. Why don't you go down South and lecture?" "Sir," said Phillips, half-rising in his seat, "you are a minister of the Gospel, are you not?"

"Yes, sir." "It is your mission to save souls from the infernal regions, is it not?"

"Then why don't you go there?" lowed, the minister grabbed his bag

and fled to another car.

To the Point. The lady witness had become quite picturesque in her testimony, and counsel had called her down in a way that had made her mad. "Confine yourself to facts, if you please. madam," he said, in conclu-

"Very well," she replied turtly; "you are no gentleman. How does that strike you?'

Schoolmistress (endeavoring to impress upon the class the meaning of the word "cuticle"): Now, Polly Johnson, tell me what it is with which my face and hands are covered? Back came the answer, with start-Hag promptness: "Freckles, miss!"

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Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., in responding to the toast of "The State Parlia" ment," at a People's 'party social at You will never find a nomad carpet Glenthompson on Friday, 28th June (reports the "Willaura Farmer"), said he had been delighted to see Mr Duffus | the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was returned as the representative for held on Tuesday evening, 2nd inst. may weave for himself a brilliant pic- Port Fairy, for although he had not Present-Mr J. Jackson (president), taken an active part in the debates, Dr. Eadie, Messrs Lindsay (secretary). The principal types of Oriental rugs he had always acted in the interests of J. W. Harris, D. Stevenson, C. J. C. the State when measures were under Baker, Young, Parker, and Seager. consideration. They had been favored. The secretary's financial statement mountains in question with plants im- their type of ornamentation may be, a with some able addresses that evening, showed a Cr. balance of £24 6/10; ported from other less accessible deep and complicate symbolism, ori- and he had listened with interest to the receipts for June amounting to ginating in Babylonia, and possibly Mr Daly, who had been one of the un- £7 1/3 -- Received. Accounts were successful aspirants for Corangamite. passed for payment as follows:--Lib-Mr Daly had had no opportunity of rarian's salary, £5; J. B. Cochran, the general pattern or filling, as it is success there, for the fight had resolved £3. 16/; J. A. Harris, 16/10. The season it takes its toll. Only a few technically termed, the fleeting finite itself into a contest between two men Beaufort Fire Brigade solicited a dodays ago three fatalities occurred in universe of animated beauty. Every before he had nominated. Any con-nation towards improvements to the stituency would be honored to obtain fire station. As Mr Young expressed the services of a man of his attain- an opinion that the Institute had no den meaning. The very irregularit- ments, and he was sure that within power to vote funds for this purpose, ies either in drawing or coloring, to the next few years Mr Daly would be the members present subscribed 1/ a member of either the State or Fed-each. Misses Cochrane and Tulloch eral Parliament. (Applause.) The wrote intimating that they had purusual deliberate intention being to organisation they had formed was a chased Mr J. B. Cochran's news agency avert the evil eye and ensure good conservative one, for there must be business, and would be pleased to buy unity of purpose -one body against any books the Institute required and WHERE TO DO THE BEST WORK. party could be remedied by the people Seager moved that the usual business Robert Purvis, one of the founders into line they would be able to govern Harris, and carried. The President and for many years the president of During slavery days Wendell Phil- He asked if their money received the in the front garden be cut down or lips lectured one evening of a day on same careful attention from the Feder- lopped not meeting with approval. which a number of Methodist minis- al Treasurer as it did from the State. The matter of providing new linoleum fellow, inquired in a loud voice if Wen- ed, and the Government had so little to report at next meeting. consideration for the finances of the "Yes sir; there he is." answered the country that they were giving away large sums in different ways. They Wales number 4,627; Victoria, 3,167; had only left small opportunity to the Queensland, 989; South Australia,

money to pay they would have had to put on an increased tax. The Federal Government had not put on the land tax for revenue purposes, but with the object of bursting up the estates. They had left the State no opportunity to tax, they had only the smallest possible margin, and when a drought went over any lengthy period it would be a sorry time for Australia. The Federal Government was trying to stir up strife between employer and employee, the latter being taught to believe that the employers were their worst enemies. The fact that a lady in Sydney had left a bequest of £1,000,000 for charitable purposes, gave the lie direct to the statements that the wealthy had no consideration for the workers. (Applause). As an employer, he believed that there must be good feeling on both sides. (Applause). That was not the feeling encouraged by the Labor party, and that was why he opposed them. He would do his best to secure the election of a Liberal man. and the State men should stand behind those contesting the Federal seats. (Applause.) He was delighted to see the interest that was being displayed by the Glenthompson branch, as it was only by unity of purpose and unity of action that they could return men pledged to give them sane Government. (Applause.)

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A pretty wedding was celebrated by the Rev. A. J. Stewart, on June 3rd, at the residence of Mr and Mrs J. Kay, Waterloo, when their eldest son, James Hugh, was united in the bonds of wedlock to Esther Levina, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Saddlier. The bride looked very pretty in a gown of newblue crepe de chine, with tucked net voke of rich cream lace and insertion, and trimmed with satin bands. The bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Kny, who were white muslin with trimmings of valenciennes lace and embroidery, and Miss Hilda Saddlier, whose dress was of cream serge with trimmings of Oriental lace, silk braid, and satin bands. The bridegroom was supported by Mr W. J. Saddlier as best man, and Mr W. J. Kay acted as groomsman. After the ceremony the numerous company of guests adjourned to the dining-room, where a sumptuous repast was served, and amid much merriment and good feeling, the usual toasts were honored. The travelling dress was a handsome costume of navy blue cloth, prettily braided, with hat

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The monthly committee meeting of the other. The organisation of the to allow the usual commission. Mr coming in, and by bringing the objects be done with them. Seconded by Mr Australia in the interests of the whole undertook to have the spouts cleaned people of this country. (Applause.) out; his suggestion that a large tree (Cries of "No.") In the Federal Par- or matting for the member's room was liament the money was being squander. referred to the president and secretary

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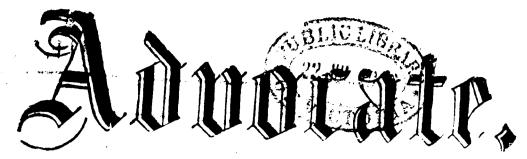
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If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, acci-

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This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S it is done in this day and age, is what Books printed outside Australia, 2d it is done in this day and age, is what per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz.

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oos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magpie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeons and doves of all kinds, black swans.

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All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' Here a long time I suffered with bad legs and in lozenges' are now sold by most respectable with a chemists in this country. People troubled on the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and that I write to the local with I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Throat Affections and Hoarseness.—

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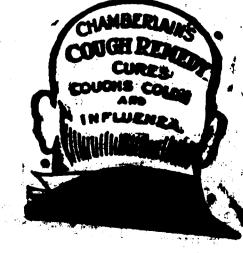
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IN MEMORIAM.

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The Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1912.

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Exceptionally severe frosts have been

Inserted by her loving husband, R. H.

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'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven ed to £8 5/. NEW INSOLVENT.—Richard James losses in mining, and pressure of creditors. Mr T. R. Jones, assignee.

ner in which he had discharged his duties. Though they all regretted losing Mr Robb, they rejoiced at his promotion, and felt sure that he would make a most efficient stationmaster.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-

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Mr Bodey, veterinary sprgeen and speci alist in horse dentistry, will visit Halpin's hotel, Beaufort, next Tuesday forenoon. A general meeting of the Beaufort Agritransact general business, is to be held at the Shire Hall next Saturday, at 3 p.m. LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds.
Of proven efficacy or chest complaines.

Chas. W. Frost, of Bellarat (formerly of Chute), the sad event occurring ves-

HOUSE BURNT AT CHUTE. OCCUPANTS' NARROW ESCAPE.

A BABY'S "SCALP" TORN.

A destructive fire occurred at Chute, an outlying part of the Chute, an outlying part of the Reaufort district, on Wednesday, "Lead kindly light amid the encircling gloom." At a missionary meeting in the local Methodist Church quite recently the gas suddenly failed and the lights punn and her children had retired for the night. Mrs Dunn's attention was attracted to the specific part of the congregation of the evening, and the congregation rose and sang, "Lead kindly light amid the encircling gloom." At a missionary meeting in the local Methodist Church quite recently the gas suddenly failed and the lights gradually flickered away, leaving the congregation in darkness. Someone swiftly stole to the organ and commenced playing the speaker here fell on the floor and the congregation of the should be playing the congregation and sang, they're a shjolly lot of good fellowsh-creations, and plentish progressh, and plentish progressh, and plentish progressh, and plentish consideration for their fellowsh-creations of glasses.

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severely lacerating the infant's only person who saw the irony of is verely lacerating the infant's scalp. The other children were rescued by neighbors. Nothing was saved, a 70-guinea piano and 25-guinea gun being among the articles destroyed. It is stated that the house and furniture were insured in the City Mutual Company, of which Mr W. H. Halpin is local agent, for £200, which amount will only partly cover the owner's loss. The origin of the outbreak is supposed only person who saw the irony of it was a worldling in a back seat. The speaker, when light was again plentifully diffused, remarked that he felt as if he had game over the speaker when light was again plentifully diffused, remarked that he felt as if he had just emerged out of a railway the cleric's joke, but the world-ling aforesaid shrugged his shoulders, and felt that if the parson had only known a little local history he could have cracked a better one. gin of the outbreak is supposed better one. to be due to some coal left in a

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ham and Mr W. J. Stevenson.

people had yet to be visited. nearly two years, is about to leave the town to take a position in the orchestra at West's pictures, Melbourne. Mr Bearequested to get in their subscripman has made numerous friends among

Snow & Co., was the attraction for hundreds of people in Ballarat on Monday afternoon. The beds, packed in double tiers, reached a height of about 15ft. mation of a footpath from Mr

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the night hideous A local ton-

Vowles, of Waterloo, miner. Debts, dent that local industry should be the meeting with laughter by in-gutter. Afterwards and drive was run out to prospect the Water-£180 4/8; assets, £7; deficiency, £173 encouraged by making the road forming those present that he loo gutter. This drive ran into wash. 4/8. Causes: Depression in business, passable to the Hope mine, Tralosses in mining, and pressure of crediwalla

tation staff assembled at the Western railway station, Ballarat, on Wednesday tention to the fact that it was matter did not come within the slow and expensive, owing to the weight to hid formula to hi to bid farewell to Mr W. Robb, who has not advisable to allow delivery province of the Progress Associosing up the drives. The quartering the province of the Progress Associosing up the drives that the province of the Progress Associosing up the drives the province of the Progress Associosing up the drives the province of the Progress Associosing up the drives as the province of the Progress Associosing up the drives as the province of the Progress Associosing up the drives as the province of the Progress Associosing up the drives as the province of the Progress Associosing up the drives as the province of the Progress Associosing up the province of the Prog been appointed stationmaster at Buanger, and make him a presentation. Mr A. Row, stationmaster, handed Mr Robb two valuable pieces of silver plate, and in doing so referred to the capable manner. He matter under notice.

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pointed out that it was 12 months There has been much talk timber supplies and lightness of water, since the matter of fencing a por-shout apposition to the supplies and lightness of water.

At the Hand mine, Trawalla, this

We deeply regret having to record the death of Mrs Lilian Frost, wife of Mr against the retrograde step in The Riponshire Council has given the will also be placed on the mary including from the many including shares.

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OVER THE BACK FENCE.

A destructive fire occurred at Beaufort, one evening, and the they're a shjolly lot of good fellowsh-

to be due to some coal left in a fireplace.

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

The usual monthly meeting of the Beaufort Progress Association on Monday evening, the subject of township lighting cropped up. The lights at present provided by the council, it was considered, were good, and well looked after, but it was stated that the council were beginning to find them very expensive, and were thinking of lighting the streets with acety-lene. The engineer considered

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Was expressed that the acetylene to the Spring Poet, a rattling of the dry bones. He sends in this disjointed bit of doggerel, which he applies to the future:

set, with the ultimate end in view cost of making a bowling-green.

Of bringing their lighting schome.

They have a maring richt and the council should instal a bigger engine at the out-set, which he applies to the future:

Every week at Fiery Creek.

They have a maring richt and the council should instal a bigger engine at the out-set, which he applies to the future:

Every week at Fiery Creek. He could do nothing further until he got it. He reported that the collections in aid of the Park the collections in aid of the Park the collections in aid of the Park the town with electricity. Now this conception counds nice but the street. road improvement had met with this suggestion sounds nice, but In the glare o' the electric light, wery encouraging success. There methinks the councillors would A fellow musn't get too tight: were only about three people who emit the stereotyped wail about had blankly refused to support. a big shire with a chronic short-They had got from 10/ per man age of funds. The Progress And two brass bands play out at night. down to 1/. He had been agree- Association's latest suggestion. There is a modern sporting den. ably surprised. Everyone had though well meant, savors somegiven willingly and agreed that what of "gay castles in the it was a work badly wanted. The clouds," or "dreams that pass He's a veritable Jack Wren. amount collected to date was before the half-shut eye." With With coursing they are just as bad. £6 11/, and about half the towns- apologies to the immortal Bobbie, On greyhounds and "foxies" simply made I might put it thus:—

The remaining blocks to be Brilliant schemes like poppies spread,

the players and supporters of the band, and his departure will be keenly regretted by them. He has also capably filled resolved that amount collected be Council table talk progress, and also capably filled resolved that amount collected be the positions of sedretary and umpire of the Beaufort District Football Association.

The has also capably filled resolved that amount collected be Council table, talk progress, and and now the hatcher has been buried for another term. The umpires had rather locate the shortcomings of the bution from the public with the locate the shortcomings of the locate the locate the shortcomings of the locate the shortcomings of the locate the shortcomings of the locate the short loc bution from the public, with the councillors, were in a jocular the supporters, but they have the con-LINSEED COMPOUND. for Comple and Colds.

Loosens phlesm. allays irritation.

The large motor waggon of Mr Gordon Chirnside, carrying a big load of stretcher beds which bore the name of Messrs John Snow & Co., was the attraction for hun-

paths?" The storekeeper sub-For Children's Hacking Cough at Night.

Woods' Great Peopermint Cure. 1/6.

Under the conductorship of Band
to A. Parker, and 5/ petty cash sided amidst laughter. The old sore, the wandering cattle nuiscame to a partial standstill last Tuesday.

The Beaufort Deep Leads Ltd. mine sore, the wandering cattle nuiscame to a partial standstill last Tuesday. the night hideous. A local ton- tary, met unexpectedly in sinking the It was considered by the Presi-sorial artist thereupon convulsed shaft and in prospecting the Beautor dent that local industry should be the meeting with laughter by in- gutter. Afterwards an intermediate morality or immorality of local carried out on this exclusively for the Mr Wotherspoon thought it ad- cats was not questioned; it being last 18 months. But as the ground did cats was not questioned; other than a retired pugilist level in and the ground allowed to stand level in and the ground level in an area. The eternal question of dealing would eare to apply for the job, with wandering cattle was dis-unless the council authorised him per fathom. This would be greated as the council authorised him per fathom.

Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you tion of the common was consider- North Riding member, but so far taining 4 days dirt was cleaned up should try. HAWKES Pros. The Tree is still. ed by the council. After much no one has come to light who will a return of 200z. The mine is still a return of 200z. critical discussion, the President "bell the cat." In conversation moved the attention of the council be drawn to wandering cattle. In manufacture of the President "bell the cat." In conversation turns to June 30th showed that since the turns to June 30th showed that wash a total of about 3050 to the drawn to wandering cattle. cil be drawn to wandering cattle, ing members of the Progress had been obtained from goats, and horses in the streets, Association expressed the opinion main driving. As the fall and asking that a common be that a retiring councillor should located to which cattle may be give an account of his steward-sent. Seconded by Mr. Bravo, ship from the platform whether sent. Seconded by Mr. Bravo, ship from the platform, whether and regular. It is the intention and carried.

A discussion process in the second of the was opposed or not. Perhaps party to register the Hope of the best of the second of the se A discussion arose in regard to he action of the Postal Depart- have been officially requested by The whole of the purper legs, etc. the action of the Postal Depart- have been officially requested by Ascot, and the iron puddling ment taxing letters posted at the the Progress Association to do so. etc., from the West Berry Consoling ren railway station; the innovation but for the fact that there was a now pulled down and are being remote strongly objected to Mr A. L. Wotherspoon moved that the association write to the for me, and I am quite prepared the image of the land to the land of the land that the association write to the for me, and I am quite prepared the landholders are completed and

BARGAIN SALE

| Fight Hours and cold of his news agency business, we have decided to dispenses, when have been in the habit of Obtaining the paper from the O

Mr Chronic Growler (rising unstead-History repeats itself. Life is full of coincidence. There is an old, old story of how the gas failed at St. Andrew's Church, Regular to one overing and the company to sitting councilled the sitting councilled to story of the table)—Shentlemen: I (hic!) have the greatsh honor of asking you to scharge your (hic!) glasshes for the eighteenth shtime to drinksh long our cupancy to sitting councilled.

and the crowd yelled with excitement

That goes the pace Like a bot-fly-maddened "prad.

The Beaufort District Football As

Letters received from members

the Australian Eleven in England

team of such undoubted Clem Hill, Victor Trun. Warwick Armstrong, lead are regretting that they did not follow the example of the few and ac-Victorians are concerned, the choice of chancing the percentage was drue in a large measure to the advice of members of Warner's team which recently visited Australia. It would, however, have been impossible for anyone to have predicted such a phenomenally wet season as the team has struck in the old country.

The Investigation Committee of the Victorian Football League has great powers over players, and it is gener ally conceded uses them impartially and to the advantage of the game and clean sport generally. People are too often disgusted at hearing filthy language from the mouths of disqualified W. Gibb a member of the Collingwood team for making use of disgusting language to a goal umpire, and the offender will not be permitted to play for the remainder

Trust an American for advertising A firm of patent medicine vendors hailing from the land of the Stars and Stripes applied recently to a drive in a drag through the princi pal streets with a brass band play requested to try the patent medicines to be advertised. His worship, who or two promptly declined to undergo the ordeal, and in the end the right to drive around blowing trum;

"What did you find in my yard?" cried an indignant defendant at / s tion for having dirty premises "Liquid mud," was the prompt reply "Well, what the blazes did you expect to find in this weather?" eried

pets to advertise powders and potion

Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and admittedly impartial in the distri bution of their noisy favors Everyone knows what a din is created by these machines panting and puffing

along the roads, and it is conceivable

that it would tend to distract the

attention of the most devout congre-

gation. As, however, this was the

first prosecution of its kind, the deal

fenders were let off with a caution The State Parliament was opened eral House of Representatives. The the Governor's speech are all mathave been looked for. There is a h deal of speculation as to the full the scope of the Greater Melbourne a Council Bill, and various municipalities are anxious to ascertain how far this measure may immediately th affect electric tramway and lighting th schemes they have in hand. One Go- g vernment venture which will be hailed with pleasure by both metropolis cl and suburbs is the establishment of a new market for fruit, vegetables, and general produce to be erected of St. Kilda Road. If a measure had

been included providing for a better,

it would have been hailed as a

more adequate and cheap fish supply ti

boon to the community. The matter of electrification of su- af burban railways is one that will be se watched with the keenest interest by in and suburbs. It is notorious that ev the present railway system is quite no inadequate to cope with the rapidly- ar for increased for increased accommodation is he- ar coming more and more pressing hi People will not put up indefinitely af with standing room in a second lea class carriage when paying first ly class fare, nor running the risk of dr being late for business owing to a lack of accommodation in the morn- m ing trains. The point has been cit reached at which something on a en

large scale in the shape of improve in ment will have to be undertaken, su and in spite of the known opposit ne tion of the Railways Commissioners ou to the idea; electric traction apat to be the only way out of ad

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sesh; but I lovesh the er than a (hic!) brothhat the secretary fillsosh we can havsh the (hic!) Preshident. e fell on the floor and ing: the rest of the rbling very thickly, cillors are jolly good

leaufort there is a raccontains an old steed Waterloo. He is ch to look at, but he is track and game over poet puts it, "Lean d shoulder-shook; But et." Among the blood seen the tail end of him are Pills, Tartan, and The last-named he beat e race by the solitary forms the fore part of his n, it was a hard tussle. k! went the whalebone. velled with excitement stride for stride at the one knew who won lot-box the judge, and Returning Officer, the after it was all over. was all out that time: air." The Spring Poet after reading up Lind-

old muzzle was first. ng-men were shouting swear by, said. "The Dake, by a

I knew that the favor-

le one-horse town on the here there is, according loet, a rattling of the dry ds in this disjointed bit which he applies to the Fiery Creek.

oving-picture treat: felding fine. sher makes the street. the electric light, at all scant, nobby pumping-plant; bands play out at night. ern sporting den. who wields a pen; arrow matches mes he hatches.

e Jack Wren. they are just as bad. and "foxies" simply mad. is a place at goes the pace. maddened ''prad.' rt District Football Aspetition was like a fall ane lit came to a sudden

ere wars and rumors of of the competing teams. tchet has been buried for The umpires had rather the hands of some of but they have the conwing that summer is comhey will be so accustomed time that they will not nd burden of the dog days cople. The Riponshire not have to put ice in t summer, because they warm time during the ssatisfied ratepavers that tions were tempered, so

ING NEWS.

t Deep Leads Ltd. mine ial standstill last Tuesday. struction. The company work four years ago has orth of gold. For some d its attention to a tribuxpectedly in sinking the prospecting the Beaufort rwards an intermediate but to prospect the Waterhis drive ran into wash, k was cut up : work being this exclusively for the But as the ground did erly, progress was very sive, owing to the weight erushing the timbers and drives. The quarterly period show that 2878 ielded 2560 oz. This was width of 300 ft. on the of the gutter, the average ng just on 18 dwt., and lenses. But with a botton. e ground allowed to stand ly drained, it should be of not more than 12dwt. This would be greatly heapness of the fuel and s and lightness of water. mine, Trawalla, this hall horse machine condirt was cleaned up for ont was cleaned up for z. The mine is still look.

The Government results showed that since the ash a total of about 35502, and from 75 fathoms of As the full face of the ash a total of accounting during

orked at any time during will thus be seen that the hom is exceedingly high is the intention of the or the Hope claim as a any in the near future. e poppet legs, etc.. :: iron puddling machines. West Berry Consols are iron pudding machine West Berry Consols are mand are being removed mand are being Operations are being much as possible. As nary arrangements with are completed and the the Hope Extended Co. on the market. regarding shares, the tation is already assured. are the local mining week ending Friday Reaufort Deep Leads, r.; Morris and party Hope, 200z.; sun 19<u>0</u> r.

ling too good for months, '- Tablet- and found them writes Mr Arthur Brail Jerchent, 40 Smith Ston "They certainly made I had taken a few doses. Mets are the best medised. I often take a dose without them."

NEWS ITEMS.

The pedestrian in Melbourne or minutes, who crosses the street up to hurbs with having been world. Its med facette rises within and maceful personations of a limit of the following the directions of the street up to hurbs with having been world. Its med facette rises within following the directions of the street up to a limit of the street up to have the directions of the street up to have the direction of the street up to have the street up t but ankles in slush and then gets a armed with a pistol with felonious a should throw of the mes mass famous Belgium poet and playwright, his ankies in sauce motor intent. For some reason the charge and named and n shower barn was reduced from a much more ser- ciral gate of the city. A fam yards, that when woman does her one beauter the actress, in a remarkable interview requires a good the most in a remarkable interview ions one, for as may be remembered, as work, with its manifold varieties of with a woman reporter of the New remarkable passages in an article in things, when some one remarks, the prisoner fred at Constable Cane dust of ages, selling, man, or fruit physical requirements, many every York "American," tells the story "Pearson's Magazine." things, when the country who was pursuing him on 2nd June or masterious ornaments, just as muscle of her body may be brought (says the New York correspondent of the "Express") of her impeduous Broadside" is the title—shows at a completely elude; the police here, turies. The cars of the development of large woolng of the shy, retiring Belgian glance where Britain's Float will be ture revolving freely on ball bear-

prospects of the tour. While the team has done fairly well up to of chancing the percentage was due lia as mettlers. in a large measure to the advice of members of Warner's team which rehowever, have been impossible for anyone to have predicted such a has struck in the old country.

Trust an American for advertising. A firm of patent medicine vendors benefit of the working classes. hailing from the land of the Stars and Stripes applied recently to a fathers remarked that it sounded very much like according their patronage to the venture, and suggest-

giburban court the other day to and somebody evidently wants waka health inspector who was giving ing up. the angry owner. Case dismissed.

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fenders were let off with a caution. in quietude, compared with the Fed- He likens them to the man who had eral House of Representatives. The another man ejected from a second-Government measures indicated in class carriage on the ground that he the Governor's speech are all mat- was travelling on a third-class ticters that may fairly be said to ket. When asked how he knew this have been looked for. There is a he replied that he saw the colour of deal of speculation as to the full the man's ticket, which was the same scope of the Greater Melbourne as his own. They are third-class ties are anxious to ascertain how deed the State politicians are very far this measure may immediately third-class." This seems a bit over affect electric tramway and lighting the odds, but perhaps the reverend echemes they have in hand. One Government venture which will be hailed with pleasure by both metropolis and suburbs is the establishment of a new market for fruit, vegetables, and general produce to be erected of been included providing for a better, more adequate and cheap fish supply

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the diam be the only way out of addressing a House of Common

What the Melbourne detectives failed to assumptible was done by Butschive

Mitchell, of Adelaide; and as a con-

the present, the wet season, resulting amounting almost to conviction, that 14(h) and expenses. As far as the aid to wastrels and derelicts from victorians are concerned, the choice the old country to come to Austra-

members of mariners coming wanted to cently visited Australia. It would, leaves a gap in the Legislative As- irony is unique. sembly which it will not be easy to THE THIRD-CLASS CARRIAGES fill from a social point of view, for phenomenally wet season as the team it is rare to find a politician so po-

have recently made their appearance in Port Phillip without their arrival ed that the Mayor should first be having been notified from the Heads. requested to try the patent medicines is to say the least of it, startling. to be advertised. His worship, who and it gives cause for uncomfortable was giving his annual ball in a day thought as to what might happen or two promptly declined to under- in the event of a hostile vessel trygo the ordeal, and in the end the ing to rush through. It is alleged right to drive around blowing trum- that the masters of some of these pets to advertise powders and potions steamers have declared themselves tired of signalling the Heads and "What did you find in my yard?" getting no acknowledgment. There ctied an indignant defendant at a seems to be drowsiness somewhere,

evidence against him in a prosecu- Arch-deacon Nash, who has been in tion for having dirty premises. ill-health since the termination of Liquid mud," was the prompt reply. the libel action of Clarke v. Norton, Well, what the blazes did you ex- is leaving Victoria for a sojourn in pect to find in this weather?" cried Sydney, with a view to recuperating his health.

The Governor - General's remarks Sundays. Two men were charged at in Sydney have caused nearly as much the Kew Court the other day with excitement in Melbourne as in Syddriving motor cycles without tra- ney. It is generally reckoned that relling slowly and making as little under the circumstances His Excelnoise as possible while passing iency will henceforth spend the churches while divine service was be- larger portion of his time in the ing held. The defendants were proved Victorian capital. A brief visit to to have ridden at a fast pace past Adelaide and a return to Sydney Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, and will, however, precede the home-com-

Sometimes the church, that is, any one knows what a din is created by church, is pretty rough on politithese machines panting and puffing cians. Occasionally preachers talk of them as past redemption. The that it would tend to distract the latest denouncer of politicians, and attention of the most devout congre- more especially those of the State variety, is the Rev. W. Ditterich. Methodist clergyman in charge of the Collingwood City Mission. Mr. Ditterich, after extolling Mr. 8 The State Parliament was opened Mauger, proceeds to compare him with all due ceremony by Sir John unfavourably to the latter with the Fuller, and the session commenced members of the State Parliament. Council Bill, and various municipali- men" declares Mr. Ditterich; "ingentlemen believes all he sags, or perhaps he is merely joiding in a clerical fashion.

Dr. Withur Chapman and Mr. Alexander have returned to Melbousne St. Kilda Road. If a measure had from Adelaide and took part in the demonstration of the Young Men's Christian Association in the Erhibi-

tion Building. Semsations are not of frequent occurrence in Parliament, but one was burban railways is one that will be sembly when Mr. Mensies was movwatched with the keenest interest by ing the Address-in-Reply. After he the husiness people of Melbourne had proceeded for a few minutes. and suburbs. It is notorious that evidently suffering under excessive the present railway system is quite nervousness, he suddenly faltered, inadequate to cope with the rapidly- and calling hastily for a glass of growing population and the demand water collapsed on his seat, apper for increased accommodation is bemore and more pressing. him rushed to his assistance, and People will not put up indefinitely after a brief spell he was able to with standing room in a second- leave the chamber. Thus unexpectedclass carriage when paying firstclass fare, nor running the risk of dress had thrown spon him all at once heing late for business owing to a double burden, which was all the lack of accommodation in the morn- more grieveus, as owing to the excitation in the morning trains. The point has been citing incident, he spake to almost rached at which something on a empty beaches. It is ususual indeed large scale in the shape of improve- in Australia to hear of a politician ment will have to be undertaken, suffering from an excess of nervous be so unfortagets as to regard it and in spite of the known opposition there have been numertion of the Railways Commissioners ous instances of new members being to the idea, electric traction ap attacked with "stage fright" when

andience for the first time.

THE WORK A WOMAN WARTS! WODING PIKE A TIGER.

sequence, Thomas Rhodes, alias The chief milwes station in Police near Spring-street. He managed to things have been seld there for can into action daily. Nothing is bet the "Express") of her impetatous Broadside" is the title—shows at a Letters received from members of the Australian Eleven in England the Australian Eleven in England indicate that a gloomy view is alignment that he indicate that a gloomy view is alignment that he indicate that a gloomy view is alignment that he indicate that a gloomy view is alignment that he indicate that a gloomy view is alignment that he indicate that he gage trolleys before they remained up and the financial who is now her husband.

"Why I tell you this I do not illustrated by a map, spreading across two whole pages, which shows across two whole pages, which shows the desired for strengthenic course."

No hetter method has know," she began. "Nobody knows the desired for strengthenic course."

HEAD THE TRAIN.

pular on both sides of the House A long while before the moment of as was the late member for Abbots- departure they are crowded so that The Investigation Committee of the ford. As Chairman of Committees, another human being could by no Victorian Football League has great and afterwards as Speaker, he won safe means be squeezed in. Children namers over players, and it is gener- the respect and esteem of all parties, are heaped one above another till ally conceded uses them impartially and there were many who regretted positively there is room for ne more ANIMALS AND SICKNESS. and to the advantage of the game that the exigencies of party politics children. Man, climbing up between and clean sport generally. People necessitated the election of Sir Frank the carriages, cling to any hook or are too often disgusted at hearing Madden to the chair, but there was bar or other projection that offers. stehe language from the mouths of no personal element connected with The vans overflow with packages of some players, and many barrackers the substitution of the member for goods precious or endeared by some and the Committee of the League has Boroondara in the place of the unimaginable charm of familiarity; disqualified W. Gibb a member of most popular member of the Laboor there are chattels of the most asthe Collingwood team for making use Party. The universal regret at the tonishing variety, exquisite treasures they have learned in the course of of discusting language to a goal loss of Mr. Beazley was shown by of porcelain and scented wood, too ages that cleanliness is one of the umpire, and the offender will not be the attendance of representatives of hastfly wrapped up, and huge shabby conditions of health. It is wonpermitted to play for the remainder all shades of political thought at his wicker chairs, worth very little derful what care all creatures will funeral. Without relatives, Mr. money, but prized no doubt in virtue take to keep themselves clean, and a Beazley left the bulk of his estate of the European style, which is fash- bird's nest even when the parents There is a general outcry in ship vague, indifferent calm of flocks and of their skins and coats, or in the suburban council for permission to ping circles against the sleepy man- herds whin they are dumb at their case of lards of their plumage, is drive in a drag through the princi- ner in which a watch is kept at going in or coming out. Even the wonderful. pal streets with a brass band play- Queenscliff for vessels entering the children are silent. The eyes of old ing. The permission was about to Heads. The number of vessels in men look fixedly, and with an ap- into fashion among humans, the curahe granted, when one of the city cluding large mail steamers which Parent emotion, to the front. Here tive value of mud was known to

> IS AS UTTERLY DETACHED AS EVER

Yet few of these people hope to ges. The merchants and gentry sit perience will do mischief.

lying right at the heart of Pekin. The metals run parallel to the city flowers of autumn; there is a little for salt has been the means of pale sunlight on the battlements. streets and open spaces, little suggests the confusion and terror of a manne way as they do near the crisis. The air is entirely free from drinking-places in hot countries. the sinister gloom which broods over Western capitals at similar times od after by wild creatures; they of eruption. In the Legation quar- seem to know how important it is ter there are no symptoms to be to their life that this should be kept noted—except one which is as quaint in perfect order. Thus does and

the war. upper windows, small figures of Manchu ladies and children pesping be-

blue.- 'Saturday Review."

Got in its fine work,

THROWN IN HIS WAY. In Brooklyn a maiden named Delly When the car with a jerk,

And her seat was the law of Cholly. regular cut-up was Cholly; And forthwith, beginning to jolly, He asked, with a smile, " Many lans to the mile?" But the girl only blushed, and said

" Golly !" -"Youngstown Telegram." NO JOKE.

"My dear." said Mrs. Henneck, "I'm positive that our George is thinking seriously of matrimony." Well, I only hope so," Honneck, with unusual spirit. as a loke."

Land to the second

Petroleum, from which petrol is an

unreal people of the stage.

has passed into old age.'

man among men.

"Finally he became interested in

TWO NATURES.

creature, that dwelt with midnight;

oil over his philosophy, and the

woman who wanted to live to some

"Maeterlinck listened in his queer

purpose, to dominate.

never part with them.

He tried to see me, but he tried in

"At last, after three months, in

NEXT, PLEASE.

Tall stories were the order of the

"Do you know," said the quiet man

"But you said there were six." in

terposed one of the company. "What!

"Oh," replied the other, "he killed

The Union of South Africa has

hampened to the last one?"

was real.

THE MEETING.

awarded him two years hard labor. There is a growing impression.

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There is a growing impression. autumn, this station has formed the than something floors on one's I had made a successful debut, and will take up, if that wireless messtage of scenes of that rare kind in hands and kases, capacially if the had signed a three year contract sage of war ever comes. the present, the wet sent the selection and examination of which the hastened march of his-left arm as well as the right be when I came across a philosophical matches, coupled with the absence immigrapts for Australia before tory may be said to become moment used. Sweeping with a large-handled book translated from your Emerson every Briton the enormous responsifrom the team of such undoubted granting them passages is perform; tarily visible. The stir of revolu- broom, if the broom, be used on both by Masterlinek.

draws as Clein 1111, strong, leads Cases of tuberculosis have been disper, and Warwick Armstrong, leads Cases of tuberculosis have been disper, and where else in the capital. Here in the same way, furnishes and adward was enraptured. I read and read. "instantly ready." per, and warvier attraction that from a cash covered amongst those recently land tands of fugitives assembled in those mirable means of developing the It was like talking of things my mind point the tour will not be a suc- ed, and also many of them have days, including victims from almost chest and shoulders. If a carpet- had dreamed of. One evening I re- Fleets," says the article, "with their Already some of the members been found to be quite unfitted for every class of citizen. Many thour sweeper is used instead of a broom, mained awake all night thinking of attached battle-cruisers and oceanany complete that they did not folany employment available for them sands fied by South bound; trains the abdominal muscles as well as of the book and the mind behind the going destroyers, will be based on our low the example of the few and ac- here. It was certainly never in- within the space of several days. the muscles of the back are brought book. and many hundreds of these, probabilities action, and the extensor and "I thought, 'He's mine; he's my "The First Division, watching the tal, where recently three patients ly, had hoped never to mount the flexor muscles of the arms are much husband; he's my love, the only love sea-line between the Shetlands and suffering from tuberculosis of the "fire-carts" of the West. Among the used. Working a lawn-mower I have ever known. I shall meet the Moray Firth, will be nightly in knee have been cured after the instrange and moving visions that brings the same group of muscles him. I shall love him. He shall Scapa Flow, with lights out, the fected joints were cut away and The death of Mr. W. D. Beazley haunt termini this spaceacle of weird into still more powerful action, and love me. is almost indispensable. Kneading bread is a specific for a finalyshaped forearm, and an hour's work with the washhourd is equal to similar efforts with chest weights as a

HOW THEY PRESERVE THEIR HEALTH.

Amimals will do anything to keep themselves in perfect condition, and stillness that reigns, not a cere- ous young ones is usually beautimonial or sullen silence, but the fully clean. The care they will take

Many ages before mud-baths came and there the head of a young girl many animals, and animals in tropilike a baby-tiger. leans from a window, the yellow star cal countries frequently take mudof a silk flower fixed in her sleek baths; in leed, wounded elephants and other large quadrupeds will roll themselves in the mud of a river-THE EXPRESSION ON ALL FACES | bank, and will fall up the wound with | mud if they possibly can, while wounded birds will sometimes also my cheeks burned like coals. fill up a wound to prevent foreign

huddled in their furs, some metion. Luckily perhaps for themselves, the it was only my love which had come less, some apathetica'ly garing at vast number of drugs and medicines like a tempest in the forest. He newspapers. There are curious little wherewith poer humanity is dosed are was so wonderful, but so shy, so faces of Manchu grandes, thin and unknown; but there are several diffident. rallid, with dry wrinkled skin and please which animals use as medismall callous eyes staring through cine, and it has been said that we me. He asked me pertinent questhick-rimmed spectacles. They recall have learned the value of some such tions about myself and my life. I the crabbed faces of Dutch worthies by watching the use made of them told him the truth. There is never house type, as etched by Old Mas- been told that the healing value of feetly truthful persons. ters. All these people, too, have the springs of Bath became known an air of complete indifference to the by watching a sick pig which drank if all his own way, at any rate on about eviction from Government House present and all things to come. the water; and though we no longer sensible of the ironies of their situa- with fennal to improve their eyetion? The journals they have brought sight, yet certain plants are certainly to while away this very painful quar- eaten by animals to produce certain ter-of-an hour have for years been pre- results. Thus in tropical countries paring the way for the present cri- capsicums are eaten by various sis. The very instruments of flight, birds when these feel they need a the cars stamped with labels in a stimulant; while in our colder cliforeign tongue, must be a galling mates the wild arum and other plants with biting flavours are eaten for the same reason. Mammals, too. THE STEEL TRUST OF THE WEST will eat grass, the sharp blades of the sword grass being in demand among dogs and cats when they rewall; between the platform and the quire an emetic; while grass-eaters base of the rampart there are only will travel long distances to procure a few shivering trees and crimson salt; indeed, their extreme desire

bird-like way He did not know It was interesting, he acknowledged, bringing many of them to destruc-Within the city, in the long dusty tien, for numbers case up the tien near the "male-licks" in the and new in his experience. I was sensitive "' You doubt me.' I said. 'Leave me and I shall make you believe in Direction is a thing carefully look-"'We parted, but love lingered my beart. Every day for three him my every thought. He stil has

as it is significant. Many families cats will eat ashes now and then of the wealthier native classes have and birds and even snakes will swalof the wealthier native classes have low stenes to aid their digestive him. My letters told him my story. hotel, in front of which their car- powers. When hens are laying. of riages and blue Pekin carts throng course, they require lime to form the shells, and the amount of grit and vain. And thece they may be seen at the fragments of stone they then eat is incredible: if they have been confixed in a small place for some which I had thought of nothing but tween the lace curtains, patches of time and suddenly burned loose upon him, he came to me, and we have miliberry colour and Mediterrapean a heap of gravel or where they can loved each other for all time. Toobtain small stones and grit, they day I love him with an infiniteness will lie seen devouring them as if of love that was unknown then to the hear had been formed of corn. me.

When the last stage comes, as it "I have a baby, the only baby I must come to all things, wild or have ever longed for, and ever shall tame, the end is usually merciful in have-my husband. He is a big, over-Had no seat and stood up in a troi- its speed. To die a violent death grown baby, as every splendid man is the fate of most wild animals, is. and surely this is preferable to the wasting plague or slow decay which man the more a child he is in some awaits so many of us; added to moods. A successful wife, with or which they have not the anticipa- without children, will never overlook tion of evil we possess, and which the fact that her biggest baby is her Trust Company's office, and found is the worst part of suffering. Now husband." and then one may linger on into old age, but as a rule, when a wild thing can no longer maintain its high standard of activity, it perishes day. at once. When the last hour comes it will separate itself from its fel- in the corner, "I was once on a straightening up a bit. "One of my lows and get into the most pri- quiet road out in Mexico and six ancestors was a signer of the Declavate place it can find, so that it is murderous ruffians set upon me? In ration of Independence." seldom anyone has watched a wild a flash, out came my bowie knife and animal die. It seems that the first my revolver. I shot three dead,

to be at peace from friends and foes away." returned alike .- "Globe." ADVICE.

> First Deaf Mute : "What would you to in a case like that ?" with silicit touterapt; I weitlight total area of 470,000 square miles. mother of designer which I must have be writte to population of gable one.

"Watching the Sealine."

ANY WOMEN WO. WAS GOAST BROAD-

in future, war, if declared at all, These words form one of the most

The article-"Britain's East Coast

from the team of t

"I betook myself to Brussels, where a wide skirmishing line into the body of a patient in normal health Maeterlinck lived, and I sought his North Sea.

to meet someone who knew him, and will lie the heavy metal of the Se- have also found the operation sucwhen I did meet such a man he cond Division, and each naval base as cessful and have succeeded in putdeveloper of the upper arms, the told me Masterlinck was a savage far south as Harwich will be strong- ting back in place a finger which who detested people, especially the ly garrisoned by torpedo craft and had been cut off by a machine, and

submarines.

I was an unreal woman of the the air; but it is also, roughly move from the body lungs affected stage, but the admiration I felt for speaking, the plan on which our with tuberculosis and to put in their the writer of that wonderful book fleet-distribution will henceforth be place good lungs taken from the based in time of neace. " 'Besides,' said my friend, 'Mae-

tion pictures him. He is old, and declared at all, will be declared by an operation of this character, the has a long and grizzly beard. He wireless, and consequently our ships surgeons have already found that "I was disappointed, yet I still the spots where they will be wanted, moved without causing the death of wanted to meet him, and I said to "The war would resolve itself into the patient, but prolonging life. my friend-" I would love him as a a blockade on our part of Germany's though the other lung was slightly Beazley left the bulk of his estate of the suropean style, which is lamble to educational institutions for the icnable. A striking thing is the are most busy feeding their ravenmy love. I shall meet him and would not patrol the German coast; daughter, if I cannot have him as restricted coast line. Our warships infected the bulk of our naval strength would and adopt him as my father.' "A party was given, and I was in- be concentrated in home water. The vited. I never will forget that mo- Straits of Dover would be barred ment when I looked upon Maeterlinck, young, beautiful, and strong, a ta, and swift scouts would scour the North Sea.

"I shricked out, and ran wildly to-"It is even a saying in the Serward him. He was afraid. I was vice that two tug-boats, fitted with wireless, anchored twenty miles of gram daily) is not injurious to "I had dressed myself most origi- the German coast, are all that would health, if used in quantities over nally. I wore a close-fitting black be necessary to impose an absolute gown with a train, and I wore a blockade.

diamond between my eyes, and no 'This is the situation to-day. The other jewels, no other colour, but my disparity between our naval strength heart was affame, my eyes blazed, and that of Germany is still sufficient to give us security for the present: see their homes again. Further matter getting into the wound, mine, I said as I took his hand. times as large as is necessary for My man, my man, you are but—Germany is building a fleet five down the train are first-class carria- which they seem to know from ex- He was afraid, and overcome by my the protection of her coast line and audacity, as he thought it to be, but her commerce."

> FEEBLE-MINDED FOLK INCREASE.

Not least of Britain's social proof the stay-at-home and counting by animals and birds. Thus it has anything to hide in the life of per- minded. There are already more blems is the increase of the feeblethan 150,000, a majority of whom drift in and out of the workhouses and prisons. unable to support them-But surely some among them are believe that snakes rub their eyes of the stage, joyous, indifferent to C. G. Crosley states that nearly half realities, whimsical, and pleasure-lov- are now in need of special care and the trouble to count the stitches in ing, while the other was the house- control. Their birth-rate average 7 the last coat he made. He found wife, the real woman, who would and per marriage, that of normal families 32,937-23,800 machine stitches and could make sacrifices, who could and being only 4. It is urged that such 9,137 hand stitches. The coat was would be loyal, patient, enduring, persons as endanger society be placed of the jacket variety, thirty-two inkind. In both I was honest. In under State control in suitable colo- ches long. A frock or evening coat each I could be happy at times, but nies, where agriculture and other would require many more stitches. I wanted one to dominate the other. work would make them comfortable This is how the counting was done: I wanted the real woman, the serious and self-supporting.

> "TRAINING": AN IMPORTANT OBSERVATION.

The average man who goes in for was forty-five stitches to ten strukes. whether it was the truth, after all. athletic training believes that un and so I put down a mark at every less he reduces his weight, his la-tenth stroke." tours have been wasted. The fallacy of this is pointed out by Dr. Harry Campbell, who last year drew attention to the fact that while the winning University crew put on weight, the losing crew lost weight that many of the insects were withduring training. This year again he out wings. It had been remarked months I wrote to him and told points out that the victorious Ox- before that certain Alpine species ford crew actually put on 1611bs., had wings more or less atrophied. all these letters, and says he will while the Cambridge crew lost 101 To find out whether the cold had lbs. He attributes Oxford's superior anything to do with this, Prof. staying power to its weight gain. Dewitz, of the University of Metz, The Oxford stroke gained 311bs. placed some wasp nests for 48 and the Cambridge stroke lost 4 hours in an ice hox, and was relbs., while one of the Oxford crew warded by seeing some of the in-

WHO SIGNED FIRST?

Mr. Robeson L. Low, manager of the banking department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company's Jamaica branch, prides himself upon the ment in the paper, "A five-roomed fact that one of his ancestors was house to let," went to have a look

wealthy young man of Jamaica, walk- said he didn't want a six-roomed ad into the Title Guarantee and house. Mr. Low signing a number of che-

He watched him for a few minutes. then said:

"You're quite a signer aren't you?" "I ought to be," replied Mr. Low, "Huh!" remarked Cohen. "I guess

vou haven't got much on me. One requirement of a stricken animal is statued another, and the fifth ran of my ancestors signed the Ten Commandments !"

"Speaking of stiquette, did you send half a crown for those advertised instructions on What to do at table ?"

"Yes." "And what did you get?" "A slip with one word printed on it: " Bat !" "

WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

BURGLAD PROOF SAME THAT WORKS

With characteristic thoroughness the Germans, have devised a real burglar-proof safe, so cleverly designed that it will baffle even the hurgiars who work with the latest of oxygen and acetylene blowpipes. It is called the carrousel, or "roundabout safe." It exhibits a polygonal steel strucwithin its stone chamber. Any tampering with its motions causes an alarm bell to ring. So long as the safe continues to revolve the blowpipe can have no effect upon it. since the flame cannot be applied long enough to any particular spot

ADVANCE STEP IN SURGERY

to make an impression.

Surgery has taken another advance scouts and destroyers throwing out substituted by the same parts of a who died from an accident a few acquaintance. It was hard. I had "Below Rosyth and the Forth Bridge hours before. Surgeons in Germany after treatment, the finger grew again "That was the plan of campaign normally. Advanced surgeons are adopted while rumours of war were in now trying to find a way to rabody of a patient who had no in "This is because the etiquette of fection, but who died from some terlinck is not what your imagina- war has changed; in future war, if other disease or from accident. In must always be approximately in one infected lung could be entirely re-

THE "SACCHARIN" DANGER.

Saccharin is largely employed as but the U.S.A. authorities controlling food adulteration have just stated with while the use of foods of saccharin in small quantities (up to 0.3 0.3 gram per day for a considerable period is liable to disturb digestion. The Bureau of Chemistry reports that saccharin has been found in more than fifty kinds of foods in common use. It is argued, therefore, that if the use of saccharin in foods be allowed, the consumer may very easily ingest, day by day, over 0.3 gram, the quantity which is liable to produce disturbances of digestion. In any case saccharin, we are assured, when substituted for sugar, lowers the quality of the food. The only use of saccharin in foods is as a sweetener, and when it is so used, it inevitably displaces the sugar of an equivalent sweetening power. Sugar has a food value and saccharin has none.

32,937 STITCHES IN A COAT. TAILOR SAYS.

An enterprising tailor has taken "I kept a little tablet with me at my work, and every time I counted a

hundred strokes of the needle I made

a mark. On my machine, I found

four and a half stitches were taken

at every stroke of the pedal. That

POLAR COLD AND WINGS. During the Polar expedition of the 'Belgica,' Captain Gulache noticed (No. 5) actually gained 8lbs., only sects emerge without wings. He did two members of the Oxford crew the same with the larvae of flies, (Nos. 4 and 7) lost, and only three keeping them two months at a temof the Cambridge men gained weight. perature just above freezing, and most of the flies that developed had defective wings.

THE LARGEST ROOM

A gentleman seeing an advertise a signatory of the Declaration of In- at it. It was just the size he wanted, but was sadly out of repair He went to the agent's office and "That isn't a six-roomed house,"

said the agent. "Oh, yes it is." "But I say it is not." And the

agent began counting: "There's the kitchen, the dining room, receptionroom, and two bedrooms—that's five. isn't it?" "Yes; but there's the room for

improvement." said the prospective tenant," and that's bigger than any of the others."

KING'S ENGLISH.

When the native banker in India, who boasted a smattering of English, described himself over his door as a Beropean leafer," he wondered greatly what the British residents in these parts could find in it to

A Leap in the Dari

WED, BUT NO WIFE.

By MAY AGNES FLEMING. Author of "The Secret of Bantry Hall," Etc., Etc.

INTRODUCTORY. Lyndith Grange, an old Lincolnshire Elizabethan manor house, has had the reputation of being haunted by the ghost of a lady, who had been beguiled by a cavalier lover during per knightly husband's absence in the is again suddenly occupied. A dark. mysterious man and a young, slencompanied only by two servants, a tween the lady and the new arrival, tion it displayed. mise, under duress, to accept her Mr. Lyndith, sir." uncle's command to wed Sir Vane: and their child.

PART 4. The carriage stopped. He descended and handed his bride out. The other carriages disgorged themselves. will see him. Follow me, sir." The instant he espied Lyndith he motioned him apart.

"I have a word to say to you." Mr. Lyndith led the way instantly. ly tempered through closed venetians. the hour."

in Sir Vane's leaden face. "'Quick, Charteris; they will wonder mantel, and faced his opponent. It | "'Bring her here?" he said ' I heaven! he's dead!" at our absence. Let's have it in a was a duel to the death, and both would see her dead first? Do you He did not look unlike it, truly. nurse, and a little child to care for. dodge a blow from a stick and too much and the rest not sufficient word."

"I will. Ruin!"

"Robert Lisle is alive !-is here! I saw him in the church!"

"Charteris, are you mad?" Royal Charter was burned to the how you came to be alive?"

my soul, she would have dropped on horrible fear he felt of this man! been proud and sensitive of old and Duke said to the nearest cab-driver. and the sleeper's auburn beard had, he found he had no matches in h's the spot. He stood up and gave me "I did not sail in the Royal Char- now the wife of two men, parted The cab-man obeyed, and soon pulled hours ago, stirred some faint admi- pocket, while the stock of matches a look I'm not likely to forget. ter," Robert Lisle answered. "I took from both, and the first a He up opposite a chemist's. Here ration within her, but the two faces in the store was at the other on l sudden fury, "do you think I could passenger list very likely. At the he sat there. mistake him, of all men? Before we last hour I met with an accident— The elder man saw his advantage, quick as he could to "Half-Moon been cut from his head, the picture a loud hiss, hit the thin wooden lin-

Geoffrey Lyndith recoiled with start- now that I am no wraith?" ling, horror-struck eyes.

"Great heaven!"

here."

for Geoffrey Lyndith it means sim- as to return to it?" ply-ruin."

"'Prevent the meeting if you can.

desperation in human eyes. You will find a different man from the Robert

Lisle of two years ago. And now, as

Scoundrel, I will expose you and your exposure does not kill her) she will house, won't I catch it! That's all!

That's all!

The seeding it, she saved nearly a sovened at last come to the door. Not plied the bugler; "I always trum house, won't I catch it! That's all!

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The seeding it, she saved nearly a sovened at last come to the door. Not plied the bugler; "I always trum being bolted, the force of the blow pet." you say, we shall be missed. We villainy to the world you delude, be be again united. And now for your- I'll not hear the last of it for ten hat !" must go up and smile, and make the penalty to myself what it may." self. In the hour when you stand years to come." speeches, and play our part until the "You will oblige me by keeping to face to face with Olivia Charteris, Full of these gloomy reflections, man. "My wife gives the kids my senses, for I know now where Mr. Jorkins was wearing a very the language and bearing of a gentleHe strode out of the library. Mr.

He strode out of the library. Mr.

When the strong of the law. For her sake I spared is not bed supperless; when they're asleep she takes snake was coming round to the back Bobson met him the other day.

When they're asleep she takes snake was coming round to the back Bobson met him the other day. spectre appears at the feast."

took their places at the table, all a- of. Out there among the aborigines, sentence will be? One-and-twenty this time female heads came to mon, that's thrift." glitter with silver and crystal; and indeed"everybody noted their altered looks. Robert Lisle strode towards him- You will have broken her heart, dri- Duke carried between them what ap-Such a ghastly bride, and such a a dangerous light in his blue eyes. | ven her into her grave, in all pro- peared to these female eyes to be | He was telling a thrilling story of strange pallor on the faces, of their "Do you dare to sneer at me-you bability, and yourself in a felon's the stark form of a dead man. Ro- his wallet of a thousand and one lost and Sir Vane. Something was of all men alive! It is not safe, I cell. Now, choose. The way lies sanna herself flung open the door hairbreadth escapes, and his pretty wrong. Everybody waited delicious assure you-it is not safe." ly expectant of more to conie.

snock, that thrilled through them you have just come two years and Take your choice, Robert Lisle, and neat, plump bed. to his lips, and again the smile member you for two or three seemed to freeze on his face, and the months after your very abrupt deparminutes more the newly-married pain had to look at his long-inflating sisthey were so near that we could feel and. A dead silence fell. In that then came the natural revulsion. their wedding journey. The self-stony face might have frightened a ... Ah! gasped out the lady. "How gold stiff drink, which brought me silence the sound of an all tercation. More than she had ever loved— command of Geoffrey Lyndith was braver man.

the hall reached them in the distant pshaw! fancied she had loved the great, but his lips were grey now, "Oh, Rosanna, don't scold. I could their mussles on!" apartment. Mr. Lyndith rose abrupt- yeoman's son, with his tall, shapely and drops of moisture stood on his not help it; upon my secret honour

A moment later and all was still came the news of the least the later and all on board. She "You have your choice," he said.

And thereupon, for the second Geoffrey Lyndith did not come back. What did it mean? Even the pale, the paper," Mr. Lyndith mid, looking you prefend to leve, by the sight of story of his adventure into the woncold bride, lifted her heavy eyes. and looked at the leaden face of the man she had married, and waited for ing out your name among the list of door and sever return.' Quick!" what was to come next.

CHAPTER VII. "'WHISTLED DOWN THE WIND."

at work. Piotting was work that mouth. der lady come down from London, ac- Geoffrey Lyndith, Esquire, of Lyndith such fashion, much less the husband Lyndith, may heaven deal with Caves of the Dismal Deep" must be down, horror-stricken, expecting every Grange, and Park-lane. He had she loved—oh, heaven! loved so you!" hard-featured old woman and a stolid thought the man dead for certain, he dearly!" even to anyone. The local doctor which he had sailed had been burn- fury. and a tiny girl baby is born during to return, and Robert Lisle was here said; "but you were always that. great drops on his face. and a tiny girl baby is born during on Olivia's wedding day. Was Satan Two years' sojourn among the refuse "I have conquered," he thought, Jeliup and Rosanna would bring the gold. One evening, after telling his Fruit cannot ferment unless there

he observes a wedding-ring. A fort- wondered? He had got Robert would hardly be likely to improve drive me mad!" years elapse, and Mr. Duke Mason, power he still held over him—but who girl of sixteen runs away to Scot- he was saved! a visitor to the neighbourhood, one knew? His part in it might come land, and goes through some sort of March evening, on his way to catch to light after all, and what horrible Scotch ceremony that may pass for the London train, misses the road shame and ruin that would involve! marriage across the Border. It will and comes upon the lonely house. And at the first sound of his voice, not hold in England, as you well; the story of which he has heard. at the first sight of his face, his niece know. A minor contract a legal Robert Lisle passed out of the dim, let himself in with his key. Rosanna be a young python, able to inflict several days. The lye is made with Surprised by the sound of voices he would fly to his arms, to cling to him marriage, forsooth! You are old green light of Mr. Lyndith's stately was watching, then. That was nohides and listens, to find a young through misery and death, if need enough, at least, to know better, my hall, to the broad pitiless glare of thing unusual.

ish figure at a piano. Presently he had promised him a cheque for ten face. love song, which she interrupts to gone on so well: he had been in a a child?"

moment the sound of wheels is heard His face looked as if carved in hood, must be told.

The two men looked each other full less than man to blight the life of his phaeton. the while her Robert is hurriedly re- in the face, one level, powerful gaze. an innocent girl."

handsome, sunburnt face. Mr. Lyndith said, very quietly, "and horred?

"What is it?" he asked nervously. his elbow upon the crimson velvet in his evil black eyes.

before they left that room.

otherwise the master of the house, dead—she thought herself a widow, temple. 'Not now. I was when I believed "This is an exceedingly unexpected whom she loves as in her wildest military "swell" whose phaeton had light of Rosanna's candle; with the your story of Lisle's death. I tell honour, Robert Lisle. You sailed two fancy she never cared for you. Do knocked him over; "but he came child's tossing it had come open, and you the fellow is alive and here. I years and a half ago in the ship you know what the consequence of very near it. He's only stunned, a tiny curl of auburn hair had fallen saw him in church as we came out." Royal Charter, from Southampton. bringing her here will be? It. will Take him to the nearest another and took it up, looked at ciently to prevent it from spring-"But, great heaven, Charteris- The Royal Charter was burned, and kill her. I think-just that! The ex- and he'll fetch him round. I am it-looked at the pictured face, quietthis must be folly-madness! The all on board perished. May I ask posure—the scandal, the loss of the very sorry, and all that, you know, ly at first—then with strange and weights and hurled them at it; but water's edge, and every soul on board | His tone was perfectly cool; his hold up her head again. If you ever | With which the cornet got into over her own face; she unclasped the perished; and he sailed in the Royal face admirably calm; his manner as loved her, Robert Lisle, you should his trap again with rather an injured locket, took it with the little curl itself together to attack him again. whilst the pears are quartered. For his Charter. I tell you it is impossi- nonchalantly gentlemanlike as though spare her now."

he had been remarking on the fineleave the house, Robert Lisle will be a very trifling one-which made me and followed it up pitilessly.

ones with a fiery light. He is a desperate man, if ever I saw Lyndith?" "Assuredly, Mr. Lisle-why?"

the language and bearing of a gentle- you shall be given over to the hands Duke alighted. You have returned to claim your you two years ago-for her sake you hansom cab had startled the inhabi- the ha'pence off them ageen, and help for it—their absence was already wife! Ah! but there is no such shall be branded as the thief you tants of Half-Moon Terrace out of then she makes 'em do wi'out ony

breakfast was not quarter quer, when mean Lady Charteris, she never was lift a finger to hinder you and when borne into the little dingy parlour, "The wolves were upon us," knock thundered at the grand en- your wife-no, not for one poor hour. you set foot upon the first stair, my then into the little dingy bedroom said, "bellowing and roaring, as I rance an ominous and authoritative And if you have come to claim her, servants shall summon the police. adjoining, and laid on Duke's own have so often heard them. We field all. Sir Vane was raising his glass three months too late. She did re- quickly." glass remained half-poised in his ture from England, I will own, and were to start on the first stage of ter now, and the expression on that their mussles against our legs-"

dreamily before line, like a man who you, conducte yourself to the felon's dering saw of Rossuma.

dex of his character-dark, stern, re- this she rallied, and gave Sir Vane heart. solute. While he had set at the her promise to become his wife." | "I have decided," he said hoursely. If Mr. Jellup isn't here in five min-

overhears her singing a passionate thousand pounds. Everything had "The child," he said. "There was steps and passed on. He had for affect. make a dramatic appeal: "Robert- glow of triumphant exultation for a It was too late to draw back-the his new-found acquaintance still sit- is he? And how's he now, Ro-

the back of the Grange. Mason pre- trance hall, for all trepidation, sur- after its birth, thank heaven! That for ever. He went on, still blind awfully bloodless in the din, pale perience, "I went to the store. slip- then be spread on trays and placed sently witnesses a violent scene be- prise, anger, fear, or any human emo- makes no difference—Sir Vane knows. and deaf to the busy life around light, but he slept tranquilly as a ped quietly in, and closed the door in a moth-proof room to dry. What was she but a child herself— him. whom he discovers to be her guar. A porter, a butler, two high foot- poor little Livy!—when you led her "Now, then, my man, do you want "He'll be up to-morrow. I shall counter, I looked around in the dim in rings (there is a small cheater) dian, Geoffrey Lyndith, in which she, men, all were formed in a body to astray. Little wonder she abhors to find yourself under my horses' sit up with him to-night in order to light. Hearing a slight noise at hand machine that does all this at addressed as Olivia, refuses to marry oppose the enemy-a tall young man, your very memory. And now, to feet? By Jove, he is there!" "We can't do nothing with him, to cover her with shame, to rake up could not have told. A carriage pole your supper in the kitchen." the girl to escape from her persecu- sir," the butler explained, in an in- from the dead past the story she be- struck him on the head, after he was | Rosanna was as mild as sweet milk. | blankets, its body being on the other | them white until they can be side. tors. In this design he is for dignant voice, "which he says, like lieves buried in oblivion, which she down. The horses were checked im- She might be grim, side. I struck at him, but as he phured, when the white color is perthe time frustrated by Olivia's pro- his impidence, as he will see you, woundd rather die than have the mediately; the driver leaped out and she had not the faintest touch of dodged the blow I saw that it was mancht). Next, the rings or she's

turning from America to claim her The younger man took off his hat. The face of the young man turned fellow blind? I called to him, but he and the pallid beauty of that bearded lies and Kaffir pots. In falling I ten minutes, and then evaporated in Good heaven! what horrible reason white-a cold moisture broke out wouldn't get out of the way. If he face, went straight to all that was saw a hissing streak of black, which the machine or dried in the san Geoffrey Lyndith had to know that upon his forehead. Was this true, is killed, it is no fault of mine." womanly in her grim, old spinster struck at me as it flashed past and Evarorating by machine is by far

He led the way to the library—a hoarsely. "From her lips alone will "I know him," said a voice; and bed: Polly slept in hers off the kit- was a black mamba, and the largest at once to an insect proof room to stately apartment filled with books, I take my death-warrant. If she Duke Mason elbowed his way through chen, and sleepless and upright, Ro- of its kind I had ever seen. "Come into the library," he said. and busts, and bronzes, and into tells me to go, I will obey her-yes, the throng.

knew it; no quarter to be asked or know what you ask? She does not The blow, at least, had stunned him; She arose as she thought of Polly, strike back before its opponent has ly dried. given—one or the other must go down know whether her first marriage was he lay quite white and rigid. his and stole on tip-toe to the bedside. time to recover. And here was I, Sweating is done to make the whole binding or not—like all girls, she eyes closed, the blood trickling in a The baby slept, her dimpled cheeks shut up, through my own stupidity, lot evenly moist and soft; some The gentleman of the Old Guard, thinks it was. She believed you ghastly way from a cut near the flushed. her rosebud lips parted—a with a serpent of this description, would otherwise be a little too dry. husband she loves. She would never but the fault wasn't mine."

"Loved her! Oh, heaven!" "And I tell you I saw Robert ness of the weather and the possibil- He flung himself into a chair, and rigid form of the prostrate Hawksley were the same exactly—colour, tex- and in his hurry he opset the candle by not improved in any fruit by Lisle, face to face, as I left the ity of rain next week. Yet under buried his face in his hands. Was and carried it to the hansom. church. She did not, or I think, in all that high-bred composure, what Geoffrey Lyndith not right? She had 'Drive to the nearest chemist." Curse it, Lyndith!" he cried, in a my passage—you saw my name on the shuddered through all his frame, as Hawksley's wounds were dressed, and were the same—the same beyond

lose it. I sailed in the Western Star | "You insist upon seeing Lady Char-

"More than satisfied. I congratu- you like to hear the result? She is before him until Bloomsbury was ened the locket again about the while, the thud of its blows sound-"Ay," the baronet cried, bitterly, late you upon your escape. Provi- torn from the arms of her bride- reached. "you will believe it when he comes. dence"—the sneering emphasis was groom—the story of her folly is given "She likes nursing," Duke mused, crossed her mind that had perplexed The unfortunate man could only There will be a lovely scene—a beau—indescribable—" Providence watched to the world. She is known as the darkly; "that's the only hope I've Duke—was this man Polly's father? | crouch there helpless in the dark-

lost. For a moment she grew dead- Robert Liste arese and turned to life and death, and don't stand chatly pale. She had always a tender his torturer. To his dying day that tering there like an overgrown magheart, poor child; and it seemed a ghastly face haunted Geoffrey Lyn- pie," was Rosanna's answer. "That horrible fate to be burned alive in dith. In that instant he felt as man will die if something is not done Geoffrey Lyndith's face was an in- the midst of the Atlantic. And after though he had stabbed him to the for him shortly, and I'm not going

head of his table, smiling upon his Robert Lisle listened to this lengthy You are as much a murderer as utes. Duke Mason-" guests, and eating and drinking me- lying speech with a smile of cynical though my blood reddened your But Duke did not wait for the chanically, his ready brain had been scorn on his handsome bearded hand. Her life shall never be blight- completion of the awful sentenceed by me; her proud head brought Rosanna's face completed it. He subtle brain was well used to, and "You were always an orator, Mr. low in shame through act of mine. clapped on his hat, and rushed after his mind, prompt in thought, quick Lyndith," he said quietly. "In plain She loved me once—ay, say as you his sister's favourite practitioner, in action, grappled at once with his English, I don't believe one word you will, liar and traitor !--as she never and Mr. Jellup was there in five wars. Shut up for years, the Grange danger. As Sir Vane Charteris had have told me. Olivia Lyndith was can love the man by whose side she minutes. said, the coming of this man, in all not the sort of woman to whistle a will spend her life. I go, and as Whether Mr. Robert Hawksley lived likelihood, meant ruin—ruin to him, lost lover down the wind after any you have dealt by us both, Geoffrey or died, the scenery for the "Coral directions, while the man crouched

hard-featured old woman and a stolid thought the man deat for the man deat boy groom. They make no acquaint- nad driven him out of the country and are not known by name over two years ago, and the ship in Lyndith grew black with suppressed superstitious, nor cowardly in any the day. But Messrs Tinsel and Mr. Austin Berry, who, a few years out when squeezed, and it should be way, but his heart stood still for a Spangle were men. Duke could stand ago, was running a small Kaffir quite soft. Fruit that is dried be even to anyone. The local doctor which he had safed had been that is dried be is one night summoned to the Grange, ed in mid ocean, and no soul left "You are an insolent boor," he second, and that cold dew shone in the phials of their wrath, and give store in Natal, near a valley where you that degree is more or less

the mother, on whose hand, however, himself at work to baulk him, he of the world in transatlantic cities was any hative boy to close the store, he is enough moisture in it to squeeze

night later the strangers vanish and liste in his power two years ago, by you. I ten you of the heart the door open and said, desired the door open and said, desired the door open and said, desired the heart the door open and said, desired the door open and said, desired the heart the door open and said, desired the door open and said the door open and ingly given over to silence. Two thy the Newgate Calendar: that but no divorce will be needed. A able relief. His enemy was gone— Mr. Mason went whistling to his calendar and the state of the control of the tree, those that

CHAPTER VIII.

AT HALF-MOON TERRACE. the noonday sun. He descended the splitting "hish-h-h" most nurses ing out the store next morning to sun. After they are dry it is adves gotten the waiting hackney coach and "Oh." said Duke, "he's here still, my Robert! Come back!" At that few weeks past, and now-and now! truth, neatly glossed over with false- ting there. He remembered nothing sanna?" but that he had lost her—of his own | He looked into the little bedroom.

after all? Had Lord Montalien been This to the gathering crowd. "I say, heart.

where you are going, and not knock solemnity of the hour and occasion; Something had happened—he read it Geoffrey Lyndith turned the key in Geoffrey Lyndith looked at him, the the brains out of every peaceable and the small hours were on, and ped, the brute being between me and the door, crossed the room, leaned dull red blow more visible than ever citizen who tries to cross the street. another day grew in the east. Hawksley, my poor fellow! Good How much had happened in the last ness of its movements makes the ripeness, on each of the trays. See

and she has married again—a man "No, he's not," said the young are. The locket glimmered in the twelve feet in length."

expression, and drove off. Duke and another man lifted the tress close to his hair; the two get to the other side of the counter, the fruit, but the flat our is certain

the cabman was ordered to drive as doubt. The tress in the locket had Terrace." Duke sat with feelings by no means and brighter than now. What did it struck out in his direction. Time

the following week. Are you satisfied teris? Well, if you are determined to be envied, watching the streets fly all mean? upon it, of course you can. Would by, and the death-like face of the man Rosanna was quite pale as she fast-

tiful sensation for Park-lane. We over you, no doubt. You were wise wife of two men, until at least it is got. I believe she'd behave like an know what she will do, if she once to leave England the following week; proven that the first was no mar- angel to me if I only had galloping catches sight of him. All the story, it was certainly no place for you. riage at all. If the blow does not decline, or asthma, or something of so long hidden, will come out, and Why have you been so very impudent kill her she is in time reunited to that sort, and was laid upon her Sir Vane, but the scandal follows hands half the time, but while my bonnie, North Country man, "thrift The flashing eyes of the younger her her life long. Supposing the first present powerful appetite and diges- is a wunnerful thing!" "He shall not see her. By -, he man met the hard, glittering black marriage to have been legal even, a tion remains, there's no hope of "Yes," replied his English travellones with a fiery light.

divorce can be procured, and she is anything like that. She'll nurse this ing companion; "'you're right, there.

"You ask that question, Geoffrey Still free. In any case, all you can young man, I have no don't, like his Now I gave my wife a ten pound do to Sir Vane is to separate him mother or guardian angel, supposing note to manage Christmas on; and, thud. The snake, striking furiously sweep. "I always follow soot for a few months from his bride, to him to have either, and as soon as would you believe it, instead of ex-

years at least, on Norfolk Island. doors and windows as the driver and vonder. Go up to the room above before they had time to knock, with listener was leaning anxiously to-"Ah! I wish you would have the you will find her there, happy, by her a face her brother did not choose to ward him, hanging on his very What they waited for carne. The politeness to hear me out. If you bridegroom's side. Go up-I will not look at; and Robert Hawksley was utterance.

was free. I remember handing her "decide. Go up and kill the woman time that day, Duke poured out the

beholds what he relates, "and point- cell for life, or go out of youder "Go right round to Mr. Jellup this very minute. Tell him it's a case of to have any dead man on my hands.

Caves of the Dismai Deep must be moment to feel a blow and the The greatest point in fruit drying He raised his arm, and the man would be furious—more than furious deadly fangs buried in his flesh. is to avoid drying it too much. It them as good as they brought. Mr. a syndicate were prospecting for spoiled. earthly possibility of it. and won- was sitting outside his hut enjoying out when it is pressed he observes a wedding-ring. A fort- wondered is the had got Robert would mainly be likely to improve the had in the pressent of the had in t

> Half-Moon. Terrace. A dim light door. Mr. Berry, from the boy's seconds to cause minute cracks in the Like a man struck blind and deaf, shone from the parlour windows; he description of the reptile, took it to skin, and thus hasten the drying by

work.

manservant taking leave of the old were. He was poor, and his niece good fellow. The marriage was no the April moon. He staggered al- Rosanna could sit up to the small goods, which were lying about the are placed in a wire basket, disped housekeeper before going to the sta- was rich; her money would aid his marriage, the child illegitimate."

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most like a drunken man—a red-hot hours and be up with the lark, or store, however, and which would give four seconds, then dipped into a tank tion to fetch his expected master. enemy. Ready money was the one He stopped short; he had betrayed mist swam before his eyes—a surg- rather with the chimney-sweep up the creature plenty of hiding-places, of clean warm water to rinse of Impelled by curiosity. Mason gets great want of this man's life, and himself in his momentary burst of ing rush of many waters sounded in stairs, and feel none the worse for it. Mr. Berry thought it better to have the lye; next spread upon trays and into the grounds, climbs an old elm on the day he compelled his niece anger. The young man started, and his ears—he put his hand as if to He opened the parlour door softly, it out with the brute there and dried in the evaporator, or upon or and through the window sees a girl- to marry him, Sir Vane Charteris a dark flush passed over his tanned ward off the blinding brightness of and his sister met him with that ear-

world know. Robert Lisle, you are drew the fallen man from beneath sentimentalism in her nature; but not a python. she was a woman still, and a man "Jumping back, I tripped and fell or scrim, or wooden laths, pur no "Such infernal stupidity! Is the struck down in his strong manhood, with a crash amongst the tip bil- the sulphur box or room, left for

"I know this person, Edwards," right? Was he forgotten-hated, ab- my man, I hope you're not very bad- Duke stretched himself on the sofa, ly hurt. Gad! I'm afraid he is. dressed and all, and slept the sleep of were now dispelled, for by the sickly the drying can be regulated all the "I will see her, at least," he cried Does anybody here know. him?" the just. The sick man slept in his smell of musk I knew the creature time, and the fruit can be removed sanna sat and read her Book of which the noon sunlight came, soft- though I should hang myself within "I wish you swells would mind Common Prayer, as befitted the folly in not bringing my shot-gun beetles, etc., which get at the sun

> lovely vision, as all sleeping children which appeared to me to be about and some not dry enough; so the face close; it was a beardless face, in total darkness. To his dismay,

> was the picture of his face-younger child's neck. The same thought ing loud against the wooden lining. when no moisture can be squeezed

"'Hey, mon." exclaimed the braw,

(To be Continued.)

THE CLIMAY.

for our lives I don't deny it. But The driver was paid and dismissed, every second we knew the ravenous glad you must have been they had round.

spology, and hastened from the room, hated, loathed, abhorred him. Then on the shoulder, soil with livery with others.—Thomas A Kampis, the store, and, opening the door in the "Homiletic Review."

AN ADVENTURE. WEIRD AND WONDERFUL.

A FIGHT IN THE DARK WITH A TEN-FOOT SNAKE.

Picture to yourself a small upcountry store—really a one-roomed, windowless shanty, filled with misthe counter, we could see the marks cellaneous goods. Inside, somewhere of the fangs where the brute had near the closed door, lurked a rage- struck again and again in its blind stricken ten-foot mamba, one of the fury. Whenever I go to kill a snake most fierce and venomous snakes in now I generally take a double-barthe world; a reptile which, when at relled shot-gun with me in case of bay, will attack a human being with accidents."—"Tit Bits." incredible fury. The man who had aroused its ire, in his efforts to avoid the snake, had knocked over the light. leaving the store in total darkness. The mamba, however, still continued its wild attack, lashing out in all

("Master, a big. a very big, snake!") are fully ripe from time to time It was close upon midnight when adding that it went into the store should be picked. Plums are usually the play was over, he returned to just as he was about to close the dipped in a boiling lye for four Having received a fresh supply of in 12 gallons of water. The plans

A FEARFUL MISTAKE.

look for it.

"Selecting a good stick and tak- oil is placed. This treatment kills ing a lighted candle," said Mr. any insects or other eggs, and these and a carriage is driven round to granite as he descended to the en- "Yes—a child who died two days choice he had left her unseen, and Robert Lisle's handsome face looked Berry, when relating his awful ex- the plums a gloss. They should behind me. Placing the candle on the Apples are best peeled, cored, sliced give him his medicine, and you can the end of the store, I crept towards one operation), dropped into cold snake appear just above a bale of lon has been dissolved. This keeps

made for the door. Any doubts I the best because the fruit is dried had as to the kind of snake it was in a few hours, it is free from dust.

"Heartily I cursed myself for my ed, free from the attacks of moths. with me, for now I was fairly trap-dried fruit. the door. The extraordinary quick- fruit all of one size, and of equal twenty-four hours? A sick man to black mamba to be dreaded it will cause otherwise some will be dried

AN AWFUL PREDICAMENT. In the hope of injuring it suffiing, Mr. Berry caught up some up. sudden intensity. A change came this only had the effect of still more ed, and the pits are removed from incensing the mamba, and it gathered the peaches, which are also balved. into the sick man's room. She laid Mr. Berry promptly jumped up to are generally salphured, to bleach ture, curl. She held the pictured and sent it flying, leaving the place

> with the snake barring the road. Just then he heard the snake, with ing in front of the counter as it after time the mamba struck in all directions, hissing with rage meanness, lashing out wildly with his stick, in the hope that a lucky blow

might reach the reptile. JUMPED ON THE MAMBA. "The strain was getting too much for my nerves," he says, "and I felt like screaming, when I heard the little door between the counter and the "I'm the hest partner a men can front of the store fly back with a have at cards," said the chimney had sent it crashing back. The noise "That's nowt," replied the Scots- of that opening door brought me to of the counter, I immediately jumped "Hello. Jorkins!" cried to up on top, my head coming into vio- "you look tired! What's the mate commented on by the guests. They person in England, that I am aware are, then. Do you know what your their normal state of repose. And breakfasts for losin' 'em! Hey, lent contact with boots and other ter?'' articles hanging from the ceiling. | "It's work!" replied Jorkins Wrenching them from the hooks, I "Work, work, work, from five in the threw them in the direction where morning till eight at night!" I thought the snake was, and then "Poor chap," sympathised Bobson took a flying leap towards the door. "No wonder you look tired. How "Next instant I gave a terrified long have you had the job?" yell. for I came down right on top "I start to morrow!" of the mamba, feeling the snake's body give and turn under my foot! I was now fairly demoralised, and almost mad with terror. Wrenching open the door, I leaped out and slammed it hard behind me. wellnigh fainting when I got out into the cold evening air. Making for my

MARKS OF THE FANGS. Next morning, with a couple of where except from the lips of a white and stern—made a hurried figure, and good-looking face—she face. He touched the young man I couldn't." Duke cried, in a sort. If you wish to be horse with yourself catridges in my shot-gun, I went to preacher.—Professor Edwin Pollard, application, and hastened from the room, hated, loathed, abhorred him. Then

softly, beheld the cause of my fright lying coiled up peacefully on some sacks. I raised the weapon, pulled the trigger, and the charge of No. 5 did its work. I told the boys to bring the snake outside, and, getting a rule, measured the mamba, finding him to be 10ft. 9in. in length—the finest I have ever seen.

FRESH FRUIT AND HOW TO PRESERVE IT.

DRYING FRUIT

able to dip them three seconds in pure boiling water, on the surface of which a little glycerine or o'i e

are placed on trays made of hessian

| cool, to be sweated, and to be back-

It is very important to have the

dried fruit is put into a hear and covered with bags. The process may occupy only a few hours, or it may take a few days. Examination will show when the fruit is not to but Peaches and pears are usually per-

sulphuring. Apricots should be very nearly but

not quite rine for dry nz purposes They are split, stoned, and bleached by sulphur, which is not necessary but makes the product bright and at tractive. Nectarines are treated in the same

way as peaches, and quinces are treated like apples. Figs should be dead ripe, then placed on trays exposed to sun heat. turned, and packed tight in boxes

Grapes are dried on wood trays. exposed to sun, and turned over every day. When no moisture can be pressed out the raisins are fit to box up.-"Garden and Field."

TIRED ALREADY.

THE YOUNG RASCAL.

Kid' "Please 'ave you a little cigarette 'older you don't want?" Algernon: "No. why?" Kid: "'Cos father said I could smoke a cigarette when I got a hut I got some whisky and took a older."

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TOWN BRASS BAND.

The half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort Town Brass Fast which took place at the Mech anics' Institute on Tuesday night was well attended : Mr D. Thon. as occupying the chair until the arrival of the president (Mr H B. Seager). Routine correspondence eceived.

Accounts amounting to El 19 10 were passed for passibent. The secretary Mr. C. Cro. vell) presented the balance she. or the half-year ending July Sil which was received and adopted and showed receipts am autilia of £124 16.1 and expenditure £54 5 6, leaving a credit balance F 270 105 on hard. 245 is on fixed deposit at

ank. The principal rece. vere -Band sul scriptions. 18 : public subscriptions. 6; and donations, £27186. The principal disbursements were Pandmaster's salary, £36; s ndr. accounts, £8 38: and presents tions, £5. A statement of assets and liabilities showed the former to be £256 0.11, whilst the latter were made up of outstanding accounts amounting to £14 19 10.

ness of the accounts was certified to by the auditor (Mr R. O. Welsh). The President remarked that the band could congratulate the selves on the successful half-year. and ought to be very pleasest with the result. The amount received in donations spoke volumes for the support accorded the band. and was very gratifying. Mr Haxton spoke in a similar

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Bandmaster Collins' report. which was received with applause. was as follows: - "The present strength in numbers of the band is practically the same as last half-year: five having left the district and five joined. The are erage attendance has been good. considering the recent miserably cold weather: discipline assobeing good. The members are highly pleased at the return of our old friend and staunch and loval bandsman (Mr Anthony Driver). During the term the !! band have given 5 rotunda als and 2 church parasies.

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greatly to the comfort of new bers. I trust that the effects of the band during the term meet Ana with the approval of all enter cerned. Before vacating the chair, the president thanked the members W supporters, and officers, for their is hearty co-operation. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term -President, Mr H. B. Seager and the returned thanks for his re-election): vice-president. Mr E. H. Welsh: treasurer, Mr A.

Hughes, D. Stevenson, and A. H. Sands (representing town subscribers), and T. Haxton and A. Driver (representing bandsmen); secretary, Mr L. Lilley. Votes of thanks were passed to Cr. D. Stewart (president at Riponshire, and Mr N. Acton for 17 donations of £11 each. Mr Just w Harris for the loan of vehicles we and Mr. A. McKerral and other 2 donors of music during the half-

Sands: committee. Messrs E. W.

In regard to an account from pare Mr Redpath, secretary of the Wi Avoca Athletic Club's band contest to have been held last East the ter Monday, a discussion arose, es-Mr Collins said as far as he could remember he sent for the Name and they sent him the Wa Mr R. Welsh said the band has

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why the band should pay for it. Mr R. Welsh said an endeavor had been made to show the band a dirty point. It had been stated in the Avoca paper that the Town Band, who had not entered, should be written to for the music, and a present of it made to the Model Band, who had entered. It was decided to allow the

matter to remain in abeyance for H. the present, on the motion of He Messrs Hannah and Thomas. The secretary was instructed and to write to the council, acknow- Ma ledging the highly satisfactory dire alterations to the rotunda. The secretary was instructed St.

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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

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A special general meeting of the Beaufort Golf Club was held at the place at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort,

or the half-year ending July 8th, it was decided, on the motion of Mestoilettes this year. Messrs W. O'Sulliwhich was received and adopted, and showed receipts amounting money be expended on the links, and that the services of a professional be obtained to inspect and to advise any conditions and make the following music was supplied by that the services of a professional be obtained to inspect and to advise any conditions and make the services of a professional be obtained to inspect and to advise any conditions are conditionally decreased. obtained to inspect, and to advise any improvements; the work not to be carried out till the beginning of next after 4 a.m. The programme commenced and ended with the Paral Joint and Ended with the Ended with the Ended with the Paral Joint and Ended with the Paral Joint and Ended with the Paral Joint and Ended with the Ende is on fixed deposit at the carried out this the beginning of next season. The president, secretary, and subscriptions, £11 Adam were appointed as a subscriptions, £18 committee to render any assistance to the professional. Votes of the professional of the profession i and donations, £27186. The midnight of assorts are statement of assorts are discounts. £8 38: and presentation donations. On the motion of the motion of the congregation, was partaken of at the professional. Votes of thanks are midnight. The good wives of the parish to be conveyed to Messrs P. Russell are evidently professionals in the culinary art, and they eclipsed even their previous efforts. The tables fairly created with a wide assortment of poulons, £5. A statement of assets Miss Cochrane and Mrs Hughes, it try, confectionery, jellies, trifles, etc., was decided that Mr and Mrs A. L. which could not fail to tempt the daintiwas decided that Mr and Mrs A. L. which could not fail to tempt the daintiwas decided that Mr and Mrs A. L. which could not fail to tempt the daintiwas decided that Mr and Mrs A. L. which could not fail to tempt the daintiset of appetites or defy the criticism of the most exacting epicure. The Very

less of the accounts was certified 24th, and 27th inst. trophy Dr. Eadie and Messrs Regan complete arrangements of the committee and Silver tied with nine games each. and their secretary contributed in a with the result. The amount re- In the play-off Dr. Eadie proved the large measure to the success of the winner. The trophies were donated gathering. by the club, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

FRIEND'S ADVICE PROVED GOOD. "My son Robert had colds and croup and my daughter Nellie bronchitis, causing me considerable worry," says Mrs E. Cleland, "Actonia," Bruce St., Stanmore, N.S.W. "Mrs Robinson, of Church St., Parramatta, told me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remediate of spectators were present. The chamberlain of the having left the military of the property of the local shot off under the auspices of the local Gun Club), was held at Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon. Beautiful weather prevailed, and a very large number of spectators were present. The chamberlain of the local shot off under the auspices of the local Gun Club), was held at Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon. Beautiful weather prevailed, and a very large number of spectators were present. The chamberlain of the local Gun Club, was held at Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon. Beautiful weather prevailed, and a very large number of spectators were present. The chamberlain of the local Gun Club, was held at Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon. Beautiful weather prevailed, and a very large number of spectators were present. The chamberlain of the local Gun Club, was held at Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon. Beautiful weather prevailed, and a very large number of spectators were present. The chamberlain of the local Gun Club, was held at Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon. Beautiful weather prevailed, and a very large number of spectators were present. The chamberlain of the local Gun Club, was held at Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon. Beautiful weather prevailed, and a very large number of spectators were present. The chamberlain of the local Gun Club, was held at Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon. Beautiful weather prevailed, and a very large number of spectators were present. The chamberlain of the local Gun Club, was held at Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon. Beautiful weather dy—said she swore by it, and would not be district and five joined. The average attendance has been good, considering the recent miserably discipline also sold weather: discipline also sold by J. R. Watterswore F. C. Sold by J. R. Watterswore F. C. Sold by J. R. Watterswore F. C. best performance for the first performance for th

FOOTBALL.

At a meeting of delegates to the Beaufort on Mr F. W. Rogers and "Owen" (Mr T. Saturday night, the Ramblers were E. Sands) being runners-up with 13 kills awarded the second match recently dis- each. 369 birds (sparrows, starlings, puted with Warrak, and claimed by both and pigeons) were put through the clubs, on the ground that their opponents traps during the afternoon, and everydid not strip for play at the required thing went off without a hitch. Mr J. time. As the Ramblers have decided Scholes gave an exhibition with an autoinstruments have been purchased not to play their first disputed match matic trap puller, an invention of his which have greatly improved the place at Warrak, which was to have taken own, which worked very well. Mr S. Bell, as usual, occupied the position of will close. Beaufort gains the premier- referee. In the sweepstakes No. 1 was ship, with 20 points; Warrak being run- won by "Chepstowe" (4 kills), No. 2 divi-

members of the band. The | The Beaufort District Association has seating and floor improvements written to the Ararat Club with a view the practice room have added to arranging a game at an early date.

It is proposed to pick a combined team from the association, and the match will ers. I trust that the efforts of probably be arranged to take place at the band during the term meet Ararat on Wednesday, 31st July. To-day (Saturday) Middle Creek will

match with Buangor.

POSITION OF CLUBS. Beaufort Warrak

Ramblers Waterloo WARRAK V. RAMBLERS.

To THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Dear Sir,—In your report of above you state: "Warrak went on ground, and after weiting for come time."

Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Club.

Monday, the 1st day of July, 1912, the said Council did agree to the following Resolution: and after waiting for some time for their opponents, decided to retire and claim Measurement, under the Width of Tires the match. Later on Ramblers took the field, and claimed the match also."

Notice is hereby further given Now in justice to our players (Ramblers), Meeting of the said Council will be held at Orations of £1 1 each, Mr Jas. I wish to give you following :—Warrak the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the Harris for the loan of vehicles, went on ground about 3.10 p.m., and at and Mr A. McKerral and other 3.26 p.m. our captain (Randall, of Ramble of Warrek to took the forenoon, when the said Resolution for ors of music during the halfar.

In regard to an account from ground at 3.30 p.m., our captain (regardant, of regardant)

The central umpire was on ground at 3.30 p.m., and 17 of Ramblers.

The control of Ramblers tion has been deposited at the Shire Office, Redpath, secretary of the Warrak then walked off ground about Beaufort, and is open to the inspection of

3.45 p.m., and Ramblers then claimed any person interested during office hours.

The state of the match, which has since been awarded bated this 19th day of July 1919. est to have been held last Eas- them by delegates. The Warrak players were given a hot tea before they Mr Collins said as far as he proceeded homewards. -- Yours faithfully, M. F. HIGGINS, Sec. Ramblers.

Warrak this match.

Middie Creek, 17/7/12. WAS A COMPLETE CRIPPLE. was a complete cripple with muscular rheu-matism and could not get about. He started using Chamberlain's Pain Balm,

Turf Hotel, Ararat, that afternoon. try calls attended to when required.

Ballarat, 18/7/12. homas said the contest had not easier and soon left him altogether. He is PENDITURE of the BEAUFORT

> A meeting, to form a Fox Terrier Cours ing Club, is to be held at the Mechanics

Religious Services. SUNDAY, JULY 21st, 1912.

Church of England - Beaufort, 8 (H.C.) and 11: Main Lead, 7.30—Lay the present, on the motion of Helper. Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Vicar. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 1 and 7; Chute, 3—Rev. J. Barningham. Raglan, 3; Shirley, 7—Mr G. Boyd. Main Lead, 3; Raglan, 7—Mr L. Wal-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11

THE CATHOLIC BALL.

The name vearing Brass Band, Beaufort Golf Club was held at the place at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, Beaufort Town Brass Band, Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday on Thursday night, was brilliantly sucevening, 10th inst. There were 32 cessful both socially and financially. which took place at the highest provided to the provident (Dr. Radio) provided to the dancing season in the provident (Dr. Radio) provided to the dancing season in the provident (Dr. Radio) provided to the dancing season in the dancing season was well attended: Mr D. Thom- and the president (Dr. Eadie) presided. Beaufort, and the reputation is well Two donations have been received. Beaufort, and the reputation is well deserved. Despite the fact that 7/6 one of £10 from Mr P. Russell, and was charged for a double ticket, with 2/6 one of £10 from Mr P. Russell, and another of 10,6 from Mr Chas. Lewis.
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Trival of the president (MIT 11.) one of £10 from Mr P. Russell, and another of 10,6 from Mr Chas. Lewis.

A long discussion was indulged in as to the manner in which this money of bunting, and although the stage decor-Accounts amounting to £13 should be expended, some members ations were confined to evergreens, the being in favor of building a shelter effect was extremely pleasing and ap-The secretary (Mr C. Crom-shed, and others of spending the money propriate. Numerous handsome gowns in improving the links. Eventually paid special attention to their ainst bogey; ladies to play two rounds Rev. Father O'Hare presided over the of 15 holes each, and the gentlemen festive board. The issue of supper two rounds of 18 holes each; play to tickets prevented undue crowding. extend over four days; viz., 17th, 20th, During the evening the Irish jig and the Highland fling were eleverly danced by Misses Gertie Milne and Effie Car-A progressive eucline tournament michael, and two cornet solos, "Love was subsequently held, nine tables Me and the World is Mine," and was subsequently neig, nine tables were excellently played being occupied. The winner of the ladies' trophy was Mrs McKeich, with eight games. For the gentlemen's manner by Mr W. O'Sullivan, and the

STARLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

"My son Robert had colds and croup and trict (promoted by Mr A. J. Saph, and was also won by the same competitor. Seventeen competed for the championship (a sweepstake of 5/)-16 birds from the 23 and 25yd. rise. The winner

> Oh. Woods, in comfort and at ease, We laugh at pain, ignore disease; But when the cutting winter winds But when the cutting winter winds
> Make throat feel raw, and red eyes blind,
> Your medicine send, no matter how,
> A ministering angel, thou!
> No chest disorders I'll endure,
> While I can hav your Peppermint Cure, While I can buy your Peppermint Cure,

match with Buangor.

Mr McGuinness (of Warrak) and Mr
W. Jones (of Buangor) have offered to Open Court will be held at the Shire W. Jones (of Buangor) have officed to give £2 2/ each for competition between Ramblers and Warrak, and the Ramblers are having a meeting to-night to discuss Revise the Voters' Lists for the North, East, and West Ridings of the Shire of

Shire Offices, Beaufort.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

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P.S.—Re disputed match, Ramblers v.
Warrak, on 8th June, and decided by
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MR. BODEY, Veterinary Surgeon, &c., may be consulted at Halpin's, Beaufort, next Tuesday forenoon, and at the Mr Charles Lincoln, of Richmond, Tas., Turf Hotel, Ararat, that afternoon. Coun-

heen held, and they did not see now well, is 52 years of age, and earning his living as a general labourer. We hope that sufferers from Rheumatism will not RECEIPTS.

& Sons Propty. Ltd., £10 Trustees late W. Lewis,

EXPENDITURE. Medicine , Nursing... ", Medical Attendance... Firewood

5th July, 1912. H. SEAGER, Auditor.

The annual Catholic ball, which took

The starling championship of the dist performance for the afternoon

journey to Buangor and play a friendly HIRE OF RIPON.

Dated the 13th day of July, 1912.
DONALD STEWART, President.

"That the Schedule of Weights by

Dated this 19th day of July, 1912. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Business-To arrange Prize List and

W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

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... £102 11 0 H. L. WOTHERSPOON, Mon. Secy. E. W. HUGHES, Hon. Treasurer. Audited and found correct,

BEAUFORT.

public patronage. CARROLL'S EXPECTORANT COUGH BALSAM Palatable to the taste, invaluable for the treatment of coughs, colds, influenza, and giving immediate relief in asthma, bronchitis, nasal catarrh, and all affections of the throat and lungs. If taken immediately, it does not allow complaints to become

CARROLL'S ANODYNE NERVE LINIMENT. Containing the well-known virtues of A.B.C. OTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Council of the Shire of purpose of forming a Fox Terrier Coursing instant relief of pain in acute and chronic rheumanism.

CARROLL'S CAPILLUS HAIR VIGOR. To effect a cure by removing the cause of the disease, kills the germ that is the cause of the dandruff; combined with vegetable tonics, which promote the circulation, bringing nourishment to the root glands, preventing the hair from falling

CARROLL'S DYSPEPTICURO COMPOUND. acidity, vomiting, and for all complaints resulting Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water from an impaired and weakened digestion; com-

the liver, restoring it to its normal activity. CARROLL'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS Reduce inflammation of the kidneys, alleviate backache, pain, and eliminate the uric acid from

CARROLL'S INFLUENZA SPECIFIC. For the immediate relief of Influenza, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, and Catarrhs. Used in the primary treatment for coughs and colds, and in fevers. When a high temperature is manifest, it should

be taken immediately.

tom of some nervous derangement. In some cases they are the result of internal troubles, but in the majority of cases they are the result of refractive errors of the eye. It is an established fact that 50 per cent of the cases of headache are due to one error of sight, and 85 per cent. due to another error of refraction. Some enjoy almost normal vision, but at the expense of extra nerve force to overcome the defect, consequently the muscles of the eye are overtaxed, there is a leakage of nerve force from the nervous system, and headaches are the direct result. Such cases yield almost immediately to correctly adjusted spectacles.

OLD SIGHT Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/- Each person has a definite error, which neutralised, and not be either over or under corrected.

J. J. CARROLL, ettention, combined with civility, she will CHEMIST AND CONSULTING OPTICIAN, BEAUFORT.



Annual

STOCKTAKING

Will Commence on SATURDAY, JUNE 29th.

It will Continue for 4 weeks.

During this Sale the whole of our surplus Stock must be cleared in order to make room for new season's purchases, and the enormous reductions that have been made, should enable us to effect our purpose to the gain and great satisfaction of our numerous customers.

A visit will be appreciated.

Nobody is pressed to buy.

Every article in our fine Drapery Stock will be reduced in price.

Our Sale Circulars Quote Prices Fully.

9.92. Woltherspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR



NELSON PROVINCE — BEAUFORT DIVISION. THE Supplementary List for the above Division is now printed, and copies may be inspected free of charge, until the day appointed for revision, viz., Thursday the 18th July, inst., at 1.30 o'clock p.m., at my office at the Court House, Beaufort, and every post

office within the Division. C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar. Beaufort, 10th July, 1912. FOX TERRIER COURSING.

MEMBERS and Intending Members are requested to attend a Meeting at he Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort, on

J. STRAHAN, Convener.

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

a large stock of Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Taps,

And every Requisite necessary for the trade. AGENT for various makes of WIND IILLS and STOVES. A large and varied country experience.

EILL STREET (opposite Bank of Victoria.) W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer,

and Station and Financial Agent, BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. Agent for GEORGE HAGUE

Melbourne and Geelong. CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

& Co.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable. Only Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales Kept.

FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietress trusts that with every

-A TRIAL SOLICITED.

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

W. C. JONES.

STOCK AND SHARE BROKER, All commissions receive prompt attention.

CEORGE SKENE begs to intimate That he is starting business as a SHOEING and GENERAL BLACK-SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr J. H. Gazzard, in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a fair share of

Rheumatic Liniment, with anodyne nerve specifics. tism, gout, sprains, lumbago, sciatica, etc.

out, and restoring to the hair its natural glossy An unfailing remedy for indigestion, heartburn,

bined with vegetable pills, which act directly on

HEADACHES are not a disease, but generally a symp-

beginning between the ages of 40 and 45 should take up your particular attention. Much of the impairment of sight during old age has resulted from the indiscriminate use of reading glasses. to preserve the sight should be exactly

Sight Tested Free.

Hawkes Bros.,

Ironmongery, Grockery & Glassware, Furniture,

EXPANDING TRELLIS on hand in following sizes when extended: 12ft. x 3ft., 76; 4ft., 86; 5ft., 10/6; 6ft., 13/; 7ft., 156;

8ft., 18/ each.

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PLOUGH SHARES, all descriptions.

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"Manchester is a dull place without you, darling Islma. I'm longing to see your sweet face again. Shall I come | months ago, Garcia was driving a to you? Do parents suspect?—Your foriorn Gerald."

It is many years since this announcement appeared in the "Agony" column of a widely-read provincial daily. At, that time I was a newlyfledged, ambitious detective, anxious to gain promotion, and, above all, to prove nivself worthy of the responsible post which I was called upon to

Most, people are aware that, many rears ago, some of the "wails" in the agony, columns were not penned by fond lovers, but by criminals, who found it a convenient method of communicating with each other in times of trouble and danger. The person for whose special benefit the wail was intended read between the lines, as it were, and the communication conve yed to him quite a different meauing from that accepted by the general

For my part, I had always locked upon such advertisements with suspicion. I am naturally suspicious and finquisitive, and I often endeavored to discover the hidden meaning.

When I noticed the announcement with which my story begins, I was not in an enviable frame of mind A local jeweller had been robbed of £1000 worth of jewels, besides £40 in banknotes. The newspapers censured the police, and mercilessly ridiculed the whole force when nothing more substantial than a "clue" was found. The clue was not worth much. The burglary looked like the work of Jerry Bolton, that was all; and Jerry was in Canada—so we understood.

The announcement beginning with "Manchester" and ending with "Gerald" made me think. For a moment I wondered if the newspaper Gerald was Jerry, the burglar, and if he had published the advertisement in order to inform his friends that he was in Manchester. Looking at it in that light, it seemed that Jerry Bolton was anxious to know if somebody's parents—the police, perhaps—suspected him, and if it would be advisable for him to return home After careful consideration, I dis

missed the idea as absurd; but two days later a reply appeared in the same column. It read:-"6.50 -You must not come yet dearest Gerald. My parents are suspicious. They are cruel, and mean to separate us; but that is impossible.

I will come to you on Saturday to cheer you up.—Elma." convinced me that I had accidentally struck the right trail. The reply seemed nothing less than an intimation to Jerry Bolton that the police suspected him-and we did. The writer of the reply evidently intended to visit Jerry on Saturday, and I immediately decided to be present at the meeting. The railway-guide

told me that a train from my town was due in Manchester at 6.50 p.m. That was the train by which Jerry's confederate would travel-at least, that was what I thought the 6.50 referred to. All necessary arrangements were made with the police at Manchester, and on the eventful Saturday I was stationed inside the booking-office at the local railway station. I had a peep at every person who booked, but to my dismay, no one appeared to be going so far as Manchester. I felt humiliated. I shall be laughed at by my brother-officers. My clue was a

"wrong 'un," and I was an ass. Just half a minute before the train was due to leave, however, a man rushed up, almost out of breath, and gasped: "Manchester-third-single!"

My spirits rose when I caught sight of the traveller. He was no other than Bill Adams, one of Jerry's old chums. So Bill Adams, a well-known, dirty, lazy vagabond, was "darling Elma" I smiled at the thought.

The long journey to Manchester was one of the most exciting and enjoyable trips I ever had. It was exciting because I was afraid that "Elma" might catch sight of me at the junction where we had to change trains, and enjoyable because he evidently had not the slightest idea that he was shadowed.

I did not at once leave my compart ment when the train reached its destination. From the window I saw the "forlorn Gerald" and "durling Elma" meet, wink knowingly at each other by way of greeting, and then adjourn to the refreshment-room for a drink. I pointed out the two men to a couple of Manchester detectives and my share of the work, for the time being, was done. I strolled leisurely to the police-station and waited. In due course, one of the detectives returned. Jerry Bolton and Bill Adams had been followed to a house which was known to the police as the home of an ex-burglar, who was supposed to have reformed. The other detective was still watching the house. Armed with a search warrant, and a warrant for the arrest of Jerry Bolton, four of us raided the ex-burglar's house at 11.30 p.m. We found Jerry and three other men playing cards and drinking champagne. When Jerry beheld me, he could scarcely believe his eyes. He was dumbfounded. Elma did not seem to mind our intrusion. His "sweet face" was nuched, and he was lying on the floor, gloriously drunk. On searching the house, we found nearly the whole of the stolen jewels hidden beneath the floor of the

The local newspaper, which had most severely censured the "amateurish efforts of an incompetent staff of detectives," now made amends by announcing in large capitals:-

The Jewel Robbery Arrest of the Burglar. Clever Capture by Detective Grey. Then followed a guithing account of need not go further. As a matter of fact, it was a mere guess, and it hap nened to turn out right. On many occasions I have had a much more reliable clue and then missed my man. Some day I may, perhaps, write an

account of my most dismal failure. She: Do you remember that thirty years ago you proposed to me, and He: Oh, yes. That's one of the most treasured recollections of my youth.

LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds

Vietoria's gold yield last year was cough," writes R. A. Young, Cudal,

THE DEATH TRAIN."

James Garcia was a Mexican en. gine-friver, who was employed on the goods-train to the Pilares mines. Bea conside able quantity of blasting

At mid-day the train had drawn up a Nacozari, and Garcia was awaiting the signal to resume his journey. Sudden ly a brakesman rushed up shouting trantically that the train was on fire in an instant Garcia had leapt from his engine and was surveying the danger The trucks nearest to those contain. ing the blasting powder were blazing furiously. Men were rushing up with water. But it was hopeless to save the tain. Garcia turned his eyes towards the little mountain town. What would be its fate when the fire

reached the powder-trucks? No doubt is he looked, he realised the whole scene; the fearful explosion followed and its inhabitants. About him the what use was water now? Only one | financial. hope remained to save the town. But who would dare?

A great resolve came to Garcin, Turning abruptly, he climbed up on pulled a lever.

them and the whole town to destruc-

yard, the train moved on. The silence the influence of their wives. that had come upon the workers at the thought of the great sacrifice now gave way to cheers. Every one realised that Garcia meant to save the town. Forgetful of the danger, men rushed towards the engine, wildly voicing their enthusiasm. But Garcia, his whole attention occupied in raking up the furnaces and adding speed, seemed scarcely to notice.

A hundred eyes followed the train. straining their utmost to penetrate the leavy, pungent trail of smoke. Every thought was centred on the man toiling at the furnace, driving on to death. But would Garcia get clear of the town

A deafening roar filled the air. A dense volume of smoke mingled with huge masses of iron and debris shot high into the heavens. Every window in Nacozari was broken, but that was all. The town was saved, and Garcia should for ever be its hero.

HIS FIRST PORTRAIT.

John Opie, the English painter, is described in a book entitled "Coke of Norfolk and His Friends," by Mrs. A. M. W. Stirling, as a man of humble origin, who achieved success wholly by his own genius and perseverance. he story of his first effort in that line of art which afterward brought him same he related to Coke, first Earl of Leicester of Holkham, as follows:-

When a small boy of ten or twelve he was left at home one Sunday afternoon with his father, while his mother went to church. The father established himself in the parlor with his Bible. and told the boy to be quiet and amuse

"Young Opie, who had procured some paints, took up his position unobserved in the kitchen, directly opposite the parlor-door. Very quietly he drew a portrait of the old man bending over his Bible, until he had finished everything except the head, when he began running backwards and for wards to study his father's face.

"The old gentleman grew very angry at these apparently senseless interruptions, and threatened to punish his son if they continued. This was exact. ly what the boy wanted, as he wished to paint his father's eyes sparkling with anger. So he continued his irritating behavior until it met with the desired result, and his father administered to him a sound thrashing. This achieved, the boy resumed his task eagerly, and transferred to his picture the expression which he had just seen upon the face of his indignant parent. "When his mother returned from

church he placed the picture triumphantly before her; but although astonished and delighted with it, she thought it her duty to scold her son severely for painting on a Sunday. Young Opie, however, cared no more for the scolding than for the beating he had received in accomplishing his work, and only hugged his mother delightedly in his excitement at its success. "His father, coming into the room and observing the portrait, was so sur-

prised and pleased at it that he told the mother not to scold the boy any more. Subsequently, whenever the picture was shown, he used to tell with great relish the story of young Opie's plucky acceptance of a beating in order to ensure its success."

Recognised Him.

Blinks, after inviting his friend Jinks, who had just returned from abroad, to dinner, is telling him what a fine memory his little son Bobby

"And do you suppose he will re member me?" says Jinks. "Remember you? Why, he remem bers every face that he ever saw." An hour later they enter the house and after Jinks has shaken hands with Mrs. Blinks, he calls Bobby over to

what was termed my shrewd-but I "And do you remember me, my little "Course I do. You're the same fel ler that pa brought home last sum. mer, and ma was so wild about it that she didn't speak to pa for a whole week."

> She: I wish you would work and earn the money for the flowers you send me He: If you knew how hard it is to work the governor you would think I earned 'em

PARENTS STARTLED. "My wife and I were quite startled by hearing our little girl cough a real croupy valued at £2,140,855, according to the annual report of the Department of Mines, which was tabled in the Legislative Assembly on Tuesduy. SHOULD THE HUSBAND TELL?

Should a wife share her husband's secrets? Should she participate in a Rio Grande railway. One day, a few knowledge of his income, of his business affairs, of what he does with and how he spends his time? Should all sides ma innery, there was on board his companions, his amusements and diversions be made known to her-in short, should all his life, after marriage; be laid before her like an open

To many men the subject is a sore one. They will tell their wives not to bother their pretty heads about money matters—so long as they receive an adequate allowance for house keeping, pin-money, and dress. He the husband, will see to all the rest Besides, women weren't meant to worry over money matters, or to rack their brains over affairs of business. Such are the arguments of a very

large number of husbands, and they may be put forward with good intent or otherwise. Either way the argument is wrong, and every right-thinkby the instant destruction of the town ing man will agree that his wife is entitled to participate in most, if not men seemed to have gone mad. Of all, secrets appertaining to matters The two objections so often raised-

that it is not fair to trouble her with them, and that she has no head for such matters-are the creation of men to the engine. The fireman was await- alone. In the first place, the average ing him on the box. Garcia ordered him | wife is not only willing but positively to descend. The man hesitated Garcia glad to share her husband's worries. pushed him on to the track. Then he | Who so consoling, who so inspiring, as the ever-sympathetic woman. She The crowd of officials who were has the power to smooth away the still working frantically in the hope of wrinkles from the weary man's brow, checking the fire heard a shrill, warn- to dispel the gloom which misfortune ing whistle. What was happening? and disaster bring. Success, too, shows They paused spell-bound in their her in quite a favorable light. She is work. The train was moving—the ter- the urger toward higher goals; the rible train that would soon have blown impelling force that makes a man respond to every call within him. Of the world's great men, now many have Bit by bit, gaining speed at every confessed to owing their positions to

Yet another aspect of the case is seen when a young wife is left a widow, perhaps with two or three children to bring up, and she finds that her husband, instead of leaving behind a snug little competence, died practically penniless. The man may have been one of those liberal, goodnatured individuals who believe in making their wives a large allowance, regardless of what is saved. Poor, unsuspecting woman! She knows nothing of her life-partner's money affairs; but she naturally thinks he must have plenty and to spare to allow her so much. Of course, she in time? Even the onlookers half a spends it up to the last penny; only to mile distant from the burning train find out too late that proper economy trembled to think of their fate should during the past few years might have saved her and her children from want One thing is perfectly certain—the

One Woman's Wrongs.

wife who is kept out of such secrets

has a grievance to nurse all her days.

"I am tired of this plodding along year after year," said a wife to her husband, whose pockets she had rearched fruitlessly. "Why don't you do something to make money?

"I can't make any more than a living at my business, no matter how hard I work," rejoined the poor man. "Then do something else! Invent ","Bomething

Some months afterwards the huspand exclaimed joyfully: "My dear, I've hit it, and I've got i patent! My fortune is made!" "That's grand!" cried the delighted "What have you invented?" "A barbed-wire safety pocket for husbands!" replied the husband as he made a discreet exit.

A Drawback,

In a provincial school is a little girl hose ancestors have ever held that the principal aim of the life of a woman is marriage. This little girl is well up in most of her studies, but she has an inveterate dislike of geography. and it seems impossible to teach the study to her.

The other day her teacher, made impatient by her seeming unwillingness to learn her geography lesson, sent to wards and Miss V. Edwards. Mr J Rosie's mother a note requesting her Penrose capably discharged the secreto see that the girl studied her les son. The next day showed no improvement, however, and the teacher asked Rosie whether she had delivered the note.

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply. "And did your mother read the notes

"Yes, ma'am." "What did she say?" "My mother said that she didn's know geography an' she got married. an' my aunt didn't know geography an' she got married, an' you know geography an' you didn't get married.

Horse Jumps Railway Gates.

An incident of an unusual character occur<u>r</u>ed a few days ago, when Mr. Otto Preuss, undertaker, of Burwood road, Hawthorn, and his son, Mr. E Preuss, were returning home with a coffin-waggon along Glenferrie-road, Hawthorn, when the horse took fright and after swerving around and overturning the waggon, galloped up the road with the detached shafts behind. On reaching the railway gates in Glenferrie-road, the horse cleared them, and continued galloping down the railway line towards Hawthorn in front of a train that left Glenferrie station as he cleared the gates. ' the Hawthorn station the animal was captured, and was found to be rather seriously injured by the shafts continuelly waggon overturned, Mr. Otto Preuss suffered a severe shaking, but his sor

escaped uninjured. "Your daughter and I were think ing of eloping," said a young man air ily to the father of his beloved. "Motor, I suppose?" asked the par "That is the approved method, I be

lieve," replied the youth, "and Gladys and I do not wish to violate the con ventions." "Better take my car!" suggested the

mark, already, hasn't he?" "Yes; did it on his first case." "Great Scot! What did he do?" "Vaccinated him!"

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(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) ists lamb-marking is about completed,

SKIPTON.

The annual meeting of the local Brass Band was held recently; Mr M. Notman in the chair. The receipts for the year totalled £139, and the balance-sheet showed a credit of £24 The following officers were elected:—President, Cr. A. R. Slater; secretary, Mr P. Bunston; treasurer, Notman, A. McIntyre, A. Wilkie, and F. W. Stradling (representing the townspeople), and Messrs R. Wilkie, G. H. Smith, H. Jarvis, and J. Slater (representing the band).

SNAKE VALLEY.

The congregation of the Preshyterian Church met in the Sunday school room recently for the purpose old man. "It's faster than yours, and R. Robertson, who has accepted a call of bidding "good-bye" to the Rev to Yarrowonga. The presentation of "Well, young Dr. Slicer has made his a purse of sovereigns was made by Mr Philip Russell, who eulogised the good qualities of Mr and Mrs Robertson-Mr Douglas, on behalf of the session, Mr Lewis, on behalf of the congregation, and Mr McKie for the committee, all spoke in high terms of Mr Remedy. for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' and Mrs Robertson. Several musical Beaufort few things are lost that can the event of the traffic at Buangor not

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MIDDLE CREEK.

Up to the present the season is all that could be desired for agricultural and pastoral purposes. Under the favorable weather conditions crops have made rapid growth; some of the early sown oat crops being rather too far advanced. Fallowing for next season will soon be general. Although there has been sufficient rain for vegeation, a good fall would be welcomed more especially where new land has to be broken up. Among the pastural-

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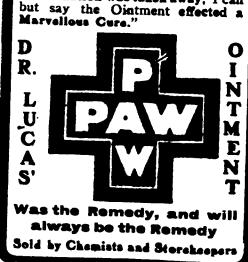
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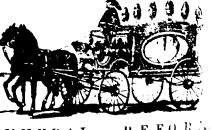
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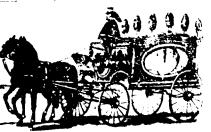
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This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age is what BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE. Books printed outside Australia, 1d it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The great concerns. The merchant who seven months, and tried many things without afternoon mixed train from Stawell to order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick (b) Magazines, reviews, serials, and other similar publications (including newspapers) printed and published outside Australia in numbers at intervals not exceeding three months, ½d per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz.

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"As a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement 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 a mailing list, and send out a circular lietter 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 8 ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money here week, by Carke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a suderer from eczement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus walla at 6.31, Baunfort at 6.50 (arriving here vom the fine health I have received that it is changed every week, thus weel and an anous "Gentlemen,—"I leel it my duty to inform you of the great lemeft in health I have received that it is changed every week, thus weel and as an object of sam, and is timed to leave and an irritating skin trouble since the age of the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8,4; Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-Welliant of the great lemeft in health I have received that it is changed every week, thus walla at 6.31, Baunfort at 6.50 (arriving here vom the fine health I have received that the great lemeft in health I have received that the great lemeft in health I have received that the great lemeft in health I have received that the great lemeft in health I have received that the great lemeft in health I have received that the great lemeft in health I have received that the great lemeft in health I have received that the great lemeft in health I have received that the great lemeft in health I have received that the grea (b) Magazines, reviews, serials, and as a Bible, but he can keep an adver-

> Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising and make recola think there as such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903. advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. ll suffering from irritation of the throat and loarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous ons and doves of all kinds, black swans.

From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st
February.—Quail of all kinds, except

The dortor then told me I should have to go too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to soon to soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to soon to soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to soon to soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to soon to so Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrap-

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

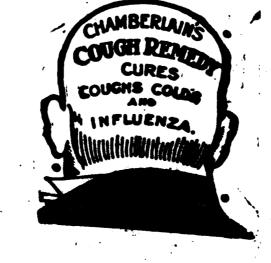
"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be used for Children while Teething. It Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pair, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhoca. Directions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth-ing Syrup.—For a child under one month old,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

Don't Cough.-Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES" well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause without any after-effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins, 131/d each

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Blood Diseases.

entirely our fault; we have no miracu- state of the Blood, from whatever cause rising. you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy

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It is warranted o clea mpurities, from whatever	use the blood from all	
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Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blund and Bones.

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is not able to give full value for money hor e-kick, by 'Carke's Blood Mixture.' I controved. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' them a chance.—Ed. K. Slater, in myself, and I am now completely cured, after "Merchants' Record and Show Win-"Merchants' Record and Show Win- suffering and being disnigured for several years."

I am able to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable

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Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes :- "It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture. For a long time I suffered with bad legs and undergoing two operations I got a little better Before I had been out of hospital a week per. Piepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring- after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see it my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what-ever use you like of this letter."-Oct. 15, 1903.

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Clarke's Blood Mixture.

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SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, it is a safe and perm	of ALL KINDS,

It is the only real specific for Gout and NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to

infaucy to old age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial prest its value.

Thousands of Condition ourse have been

the most delicate constitution of either sex, from

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its norma lcondition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with

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The following is the local railway timeable:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4,40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday can convince the people of his section, eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please and keep them convinced that his store are taken of oraticals to your remedy. After the cighth bottle I was quite well again. Please from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek For the his sign is on the wall Magazines, that is to say—

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From Waterioo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute, 4.30 p m. From Stockyard Hill, 5.15 p.m. Monday, Wednerday and Friday. From Nerring, 10.55 a.m. From Lake Goldsmith, 5.15 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley, 4.30

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Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself be bath not said, 'My trade of late is getting bad, 'Il try anothersted inch ad.' If such there be, go mark him wel. For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a mulionaire

To such a man the noisy din

at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor; The quiet that he loved so well, Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone whive, " Here hes A chump who wat an tadvertise." The man who never asks for trade By local a or ad. displayed Caros in actor rest than worldly gein And patron, ge but gives him pain;

Tread lightly, triends, let no rude sound

Distarb his solitude profund.

we re let him, live in calm repose Unsought except by men he was. -Mortimer Crane Brown

FROOTOIDS Cure Headache, Indigestion, Constination, 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

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Support Local Lindustry and Loca

The law of exchange was nexts satisfactions in its working; these it was than she custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency. was introduced. One form of that currency is From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m; Saturdays known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds at useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to a newspaner proprietor is that which is sent

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Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sell

Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c.,

At Lowest Current Rates.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce. W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage.

Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

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

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

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Will be offered to the Public of Beaufort and District for 28 Days Only, commencing on

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Every item in Stock will be marked down to a Bargain Price; values such as Beaufort has never seen before. Study your own interests and

Save 5s. in the £

by purchasing at this Great Bargain Sale. Support the firm who bring been prices down. We always lead the way by offering at all times the Best Value in the Trade, but shall eclipse all our previous low prices during the currency of this

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For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction rear wheel of the buggy scraping along his back, which was, fortunately, pro-

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DEPOSITS received from one Shilling upwards. Interest at the rate of Three Per Cent. per annum allowed on all Deposits up to £300. Agencies now open at local Post Offices throughout practically the whole of Victoria.

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There's no need at all in these days of good clothes for you to be a target for cold snapsit just rests with you.

Be Cold-proof.

Most of the cold days are to come yet-hardly like saying so, but you can't get away from facts. So just you say to yourself, "Well! I'm not going to hang on to my cold-target suit another day-I'm after a snug new one.

Then send along to us for a "Tailoring by Post '' Booklet, full of Xtragood Cold - proof Suitings at prices from

It's a great help in choosing.

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religious services will please funeral arrangements. proposition, organisers of all Melbourne. it pays to advertise them in

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not a charitable institution.

As Mr. J. B. Cochran has disposed of his news agency business, we have decided to dispense

and being a sufferer from constipation, I be an awful pity to wipe out their through life. He had been ready, efforts in one night, and then be sorry and he hoped they would be ready with a local agent. Subscribers bury, Provision Merchant. 40 Smith St., Mr D. Robertson who have been in the habit of Collingwood, Vic. "They certainly made obtaining the paper from the local news agent are accordingly notified that from the publication notified that from the publication and would not be without them." Sold by enough of bands. of the first issue in July the "Ad- J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. vocate" will only be obtainable direct from the office or at the RIPONSHIRE REVISION COURT. private residence of the proprie-

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

DEATH.

FROST.-On 19th July, at her residence, "Marown," 16 Urquhart Street, Bal-Mrs. Sinclair, Beaufort.

ment, Beaufort, and objected to ments. He thought the committee should devise means of raising the money locally. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1912.

A lad named Percy Smith was cutting ceased persons were removed wood at Waterloo on Monday afternoon, from the roll:—Charlotte Cum- thing for the town for all time. when he accidentally inflicted an ugly ming, James R. Day, Thos. Kingash about two inches in extent on the large toe of his left foot. Smith had to leyside, and William Waldron. walk about two miles for assistance. and was brought into Dr. G. A. Eadie's surgery at Beaufort in a fainting condibella Young.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. A young immigrant named Frank votes as owner of land at Carng-Downs, who arrived in Victoria only a ham, objecting to W. Greenbank's to float a local loan on the instruments. meet with a serious accident at the Beau- enrolment for same on grounds .

by train to the Ballarat Hospital.

EYESIGHT & SPECTACLES.—Mr Marchant, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beautort on Friday, 8th August (10 till 5), and of Janet Stewart to Janet Stewart to Janet Stewart to Janet Stewart to Janet Mr Robertson suggested that they be banks of a better land.

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Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and E. W. Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beaufont Police Court on Tuesday. T. W. Schlicht obtained an order against G. H. Clarke for the recovery of a debt amounting to £17, with 7/costs. Mr S. Young appeared for complainant

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and E. W. Hughes, J's.P., sat as an electoral revision court at the Court
House, Beaufort, on Tuesday, for the
Beaufort division of Nelson Province. Mr C. W. Minchin (electoral registrar) mr C. W. Minchen (electoral registrar) produced the voters' and supplementary voters' lists. After a few typographical errors had been amended, the lists committee had already received this be passed, and suggested the suggested to the lists of graphs. were certified to as correct, and finally

Council take place on Thursday, 22nd August. The retiring councillors are-er. M. Flynn, North Riding; Cr. J. S. Gr. M. Flynn, North Riding; Gr. J. Bravo, secretary), which was adopted, showed receipts amounting to £171 12/10, and expenditure to £156 3.7, leaving a down to.

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Ripon for cleaning out portion of water mains, Beaufort, and for laying water to oval in Beaufort Park.

Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., hada narrow

escape from a serious vehicular accident recently. He had returned to his home at Lismore, driving a spirited pair of buggy horses, and was in the act of remounting into the buggy after opening the gate, when one of the pair plunged forward. Mr Oman's foot slipped from the step and lodged in the spring of the vehicle. Seizing the brake with one thand while he endeavoured to rein up the frightened pair with the other, Mr. Oman was dragged along the drive to his residence for a couple of chains. The art union balance-sheet (present-sed by Mr L. Jaensch), which was also adopted, showed receipts amounting to £102. 7/, and expenditure to £36. 9:

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Mr. Jones said the art union balance. his residence for a couple of chains, the weight and determination told, and the horses were pulled to a standstill. When he had extricated himself from his peri-lous position, Mr Oman found himself lous position, Mr Oman found himself none the worse, save for a bruised hand and a stiff knee, for his misadventure.

The remains of Mrs Lillian May Frost (whose death was reported in our last issue) were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday, the funeral, which was largely attended, leaving the railway station after the arrival of the midday train. Many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy were sent, among which were wreaths from the Ballarat Y.M.C.A. Tennis Club, the teachers and scholars of the Dana-street State school, and Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. scholars of the Dana-street State school, and Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. dressmaking department, Beaufort. Messrs W. H. Haipin, D. Stevenson, W. Messrs W. Jones. and Jas. Hillard acted as £283 5 3 ceffin-bearers at the railway station; was for £150 cash.

ceased), and R. A. D. Sinclair and Jas. gone the firm was fair enough. Organisers of concerts, bazaars, Harris (cousins). Messrs J. W. Harris (cousin), J. R. Wotherspoon, T. Miller F W Harris (cousin) socials, picnics, sports gather- J. Muntz, J. McKeich, and A. Parker Mr Bravo said about three months, great value of time, pointing out ings, race-meetings, meetings acted as pall-bearers. The Rev. F.

to send a representative to ob- mection with the Savings Bank Department tain an extended report of the deposits from one shilling upwards will be received; interest at the rate of three per brief summary of the event will be published. As a business tically the whole of Victoria. The Mel-

public functions will find that LINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds. ing the instruments. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

A general meeting of the Beautort Agrithe local paper, for after all a cultural Society will be held in the Shire newspaper is a business, and Hall this (Saturday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to arrange prize list and transact general business. A lecture on fruit growing is to be delivered at the Shire Hall next Thursday, at 8 p.m.

For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6.

NOT FEELING TOO GOOD. "I was not feeling too good for months.

MONDAY, 22nd JULY, 1912. Present-Crs. Stewart (presi-

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) produced the voters' lists for the A good player's accomplishments had at Trewednick, near St. 165 North, East, and West Ridings; often been the means of getting him a England, in 1825. He came of Chas. W. Frost, junr., and niece of also the valuation and rate books. good job, and it was so at present. NORTH RIDING.

irolment as occupier of tene- money to meet the debt on the instruenrolment of H. F. Watkin for devise means of raising the money locally. he had spent the rest of his life. same, on grounds that he was mante to be had spent the rest of his life. The preacher then dealt with the same, on grounds that he was ments to go back after all the money late Mr Chellew's early conven not the occupier.—Allowed. The names of the following de-

The name of Isabella McDon- decide on the spur of the moment. ald, junr., was changed to Isa-

EAST RIDING. James Greenbank claimed two

mongers, Beaufort.

Iron Fireplace and Chimney—Black iron, 3%; galyanised, 35/4 Lift high, 3ft, wide; garanteed effective.—J. H. Repetatson, Plamber, opposite Blank of Victoria.

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For Compassand Colds, never fails, 1/6.

Mr. Adam Clarke, a connexional evangelist Lib Methodist Church, will conduct, 35 and that it had been a pleasure to him to entertain the officers and press.

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BEAUFORT MODEL BAND. grade contest at South Street. Should

Some 25 members and subscribers were present at the half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort Model Band, held at the old war-horse at the end of the they months, and that they would be like months, and that they would be they the Golden Age hotel on Monday even-ing. The president (Mr W. C. Jones)

CORRESPONDENCE. From Victorian Band Association, stating that subscription was due. Re-

reived.

From Bandmaster Beaman, tendering way.

Mr Wotherspoon spoke in a similar way. committee had already received this with regret. From A. P. Sykes, re terms for in-

allowed as just and true.

For Chronic Chest Complaints.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6.

The annual elections for the Riponshire count for £150 cash.—Received. struments, and offering to close the ac-Accounts amounting to £11 17/11 were

passed for payment.

The balance-sheet for the half-year a probable opponent to Cr. Flynn.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

Tenders are invited by the Shire of £65 18; prize money (Boxing Day con-£6 18; prize money (Boxing Day contests), £20: town and country subscriptions, £21 10/; donations, £7 17/6. The principal disbursements were: -Band-

master's salary, £64 15; purchase of instruments, £65; uniforms, £11 9.7.

Mr W. Glover warmly complimented the secretary on the good balance-sheet.

Mr Bravo had had the interests of the dress ball.

Stn August, and it was decided to with a plain and fair

sheet reflected great credit upon Mr Jaensch. There had been a great deal

done.

Mr Jones said as they were aware the band was in a critical state owing to the attendance. The pulpit and choir

Mr Jaensch said there was over £300 that he was pleased to see the oak) was borne to the grave by Messrs worth of instruments, cases, and stands. Oddfellows and so many others W. T. and Jas. E. Hill (brothers of de- Mr W. Glover said as far as they had present to pay the last tribute to

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon said the question was how long the firm would give course of his remarks he referred them to pay the balance. and more if necessary. Messrs Prentice and Summers said

of societies, Sunday school and Stillwell read the Church of England Messrs Prentice and Summers said church anniversaries, and other burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, underthe interest was going on all the time.

Teligious services will place taker, Beaufort, carried out the local Mr Jones said it had been evident Mr Jones said it had been evident as to the certainty of the herethat the playing members and the band- after. At the close of life men observe that when advertised every endeavour will be made intimates by advertisement that in continuous that the playing members and the band after. At the close of life men master had not been taking the same interest in the band recently. The most had to confess that there was important thing was what was to be nothing in this world that could done with the instruments. It had satisfy the wants of the immortal been suggested to form a syndicate to soul. When they came to the proceedings, but when an ad- cent. per annum being allowed on all buy them straight out, or the band take end of life they had to confess vertisement is not given only a depocits up to £300. Agencies are now a holiday for three months. The same privileges in regard to terms could be the utter insufficiency of a mere be published. As a business tically the whole of Victoria. The Melberguished. As a business bounded as it was, proposition organisers of all Milliones is at 317, Collins Street.

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon said he would There had to be the great change be greatly disappointed to see them dis- of salvation. There was the conband. There was no doubt the mem- fession on the death bed of a savbers, subscribers, and supporters had ing interest in Christ. He extaken a great interest in the band from the inception, and had certainly raised horted those present to-night to the tone of band music in Beaufort. prepare for the hereafter by He strongly urged a recess rather than building on the Rock of Ages. the extreme step. All credit was due to Mr Beaman, but after a recess he The deceased had made that prefelt that the band would come on well paration in his boyhood, and under another bandmaster. It would Christ had been with him right

Mr D. Robertson said he would like to 100. hear some playing members' opinions. Because a bandmaster was going away sung the hymn, "Rock of Ages." was no reason why they should disband.

Mr G. Wilson said he for one had had

Mr Barningham read eulogistic

Mr Willmott said he would play no life of the late Mr Chellew, connatter who came, bar Mr Collins. Mr Jones endorsed Mr Wotherspoon's and other members' remarks. Surely all the enthusiasm shown in the past had Lodwick, Rev. Dr. Jackson, Revs not died away. He favored the recess W. J. Bottoms, R. Yeo. J. T for three months. It seemed a great Kearns, and Mr W. M. Chelles dent), Flynn, Sinclair, and Han-pity for members who had got on re- He then formally welcomed the markably well to have to throw everything away. There was more call on Oddfellows. He afterwards brass instrumentalists to-day than ever. stated that the deceased was por Mr W. Glover said the only thing was Adelaide immediately atta

Arthur Morris Parker claimed the interest that would have to be paid marriage in 1848, lived in South The biggest pull-up was to raise the Australia for four years.

could be acted on it would be a great ed with the Oddfellows. It was Mr A. L. Wotherspoon sail his idea of a recess was to give opportunity for

Mr Summers said he would like to see desire was to work for God. and the band continue and the instruments he loved God's word. He was kept in the town. Anyone who purchased them would not lose on them, as true citizen, and had an utter at they could be sold at a profit. Mr W. Glover said his idea was really was consistent and great.

meet with a serious accident at the Beaufort railway station on Monday afternoon. He was employed by Mr J. A. Harris in removing telegraph poles at the goods platform, when one of them fell on him, fracturing his right thigh. The unfortunate man was made comfortable by Dr. G. A. Eadie, and sent on by train to the Ballarat Hospital.

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the band form again, he would be pleased to do all he could for it. months, and that they would hear the beat of the drum and get right to it. Mr Jones referred eulogistically to the services of the secretary, who had be as keen as two tins of mustard. He had refused a bonus last year, and the

be passed, and suggested that if the secretary would not take the money be given something of the same value.

Seconded by Mr Jones, and carried Mr Bravo thanked the members for

their kind remarks, and thankfully ac-

cepted the bonus. He had heard suggestions from townspeople to-night amalgamate the two bands under one good handmaster. In the near future has thought that was what it would dwindle Mr Jones moved a hearty vote thanks to Mr Jaensch for the capalmanner in which he had carried out th duties of secretary to the art unlog Seconded by Mr D. Robertson, and and ried amidst applause.

It was decided to withdraw the present

balance from the Bank of Victoria and place it in the Savings Bank. The next month's dance was fixed for 8th August, and it was decided to wind

In connection with the death of the late Mr W. M. Chellew, a of trouble connected with it for him. the late Mr W. M. Chellew, a Only those intimately connected with had Benefit Service was held at the the art union knew the work he had Beaufort Methodist Church on

-Hebrews, 9, 27. He remarked the memory of deceased. In the to the shortness of life and the the admissions of Chesterfield. Voltaire, and other great athiests

there was nothing to stop the firm claim- not keep away the sting of death.

After the congregation had references to the character and tained in letters received by him from Rev. T. Copeland. Mr then migrated to Victoria. where Mr Jones said he would be one to put sion, and his preparation for the very desirable for young men belong to a friendly society. time to think it over. They should not had had a long and honorad.

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon moved that the though unable to attend band go into recess for three months, church for the past 18 months

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COURSING. EURAMBEEN DISTRICT CLUI

CHAMPION MEETING. LADY DUFFERIN WINS ALL-AGED S PUPFY STAKES WON BY ALASSIAM

Officials - President H ; Boggs, M.L.C. Larre parsidents. J. Tevine and M. O.L. Berry pin, J. Parker, H. avens in Av. E. H. Welsh, S. Young, W. J.

W. H. Halpin , sup-stemation M. M. Keliy, F. Jess, W. Lynd, O'Brien : field stewards March and R. Halpin and W. Hirrary

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pair of dogs entered the sile a

the runner-up being A. E. Atana bk b Keep Faith by Quick Thought Miss Opal, and the third dog W Halpin's r b Spinning Jenny, by To. Harp-Spinner. The winner £15; the runner-up, £6; and thet. dog, £2 10 . The Puppy States a won by A. E. Atkinson's f w a Am

the runner-up £3 10. The meeting ne concluded about 12.4 pm Ar pended are details :--ALL-AGED STAKES. FIRST ROUND. Calrossie having the lead up. The hare escaped through a hedge. Points

Grey. The winner took £7 10 , and

W. I. Halpin's Spinning Jenny beat W. M. Spiers' G.U.B. G.U.B. led to the opening work and had the best of the opening work.

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Keep Faith beat Wild Rose. The same course was a long one and out of view. Carrier beints to be beating her opponent by it were

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Spinning Jenny dropped out of the chase. Points—5 to 3.

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Schlicht, W. H. Harris, W. C. and W. Lynch . Judge. Mr. W. slippers, Messre Jus A Harr.

marshal, Mr J. Irvine; sometany J. Parker. The champion meeting of any umbeen District Coursing C. held on the Hon. They Bessel umbeen Estate on Westernan Thursday. There was an area. of over 200 persons on the grown although the afternoon was ery, and altogether maperious start was not made unthe accept a.m. Hares were exceptionally and wild owing to the dismal wear conditions. However, watry

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E. O'Sullivan's Lady Dufferin hand.

Jaensch's Beaufort Star. Lady Dufferin led by about 10 lengths, and when her

winner had a good lead, and dut the the 9 ening work, thereafter taking charge was to all game and winning by 7 points us in

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Mr. W. Jehnsen, Ragian, Victoria, for the modest outlay of LOCAL AGENT. Miss A. Cochrane, Beaufort.

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RIAL SERVICE.

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COURSING.

EURAMBEEN DISTRICT CLUB'S CHAMPION MEETING.

LADY DUFFERIN WINS ALL-AGED STAKES. PUPFY STAKES WON BY ALADDIN'S JOY.

warshal, Mr J. Irvine; secretary, Mr J. Parker.

of over 200 persons on the opening day, a little grumbling at the decision.

DECIDING COURSE.

of the dogs. The lines and sounds of an All-aged Stakes, for an 20 points to 9. unlimited number at £2 2/ each, with added by the club (in which there were 10 nominations), and a Puppy Stakes, for 8 puppies, at 30 each, were

only one of his decisions being cavilled me immediate relief and quickly cured me." | days from such advertisement, after which me immediate relief and quickly cured me." | time the land may be brought under the Hapin, who shared the duties of slipproposed out their arduous tasks FOX TERRIER COURSING CLUB. we, and were greatly assisted by the the field stewards were also hard workers. All the ficials worked enthusiastically and somonionsy, the result being that the meeting passed off without a hitch.

The attendance of the public was though the weather conditions were

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THIRD ROUND. ce (District Grand beat Spinning Jenny. Oddfellows' Lodge) Lady Duff win lad had first turn. 26th inst.:—Martin and party, 20z. 6gr. pnsiderable length to Lady Dufferin led, had first turn.

Morris and party, 180z. 11dwt. 6gr.

Morris and party, 180z. 11dwt. 180z.; sundries. 10z worked the game on her own for a Hope, 19oz. 11dwt. 18gs.; sundries, 10z. onnection with the urch: in conclusion kot in she did some clever work, he wish that they was unable to wipe off the deficiency. then the hare ran through a fence, and plant Jenny dropped out of the keep Faith and the same an eet in that Grand keep Faith ran a gruelling bye. DUND. for Coughs and Colds

DECIDING COURSE "My son Robert had colds and croup and by Dan the Ranger—Country Maid II."

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> PUPPY STAKES. W. Lynch's Liege beat F. Jess's (n.s.)
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> Master Sparto. Liege got the lead up
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> McKeown, on behalf of the members of the Werribee Friendly Society's Band,

W. H. Halpin; slip stewards, Messrs
W. Kelly, F. Jess, W. Lynch and M.
O Brien; field stewards, Messrs Jas.
Harris & Elder's Rosy Alma beat R.
Harper's Artillery Bill. The winner led up and did the bulk of the work, and wished the future. Mr Driver has also received several very handsome presents from his female admirers, who are even SECOND ROUND. Leige and J.A.R. ran an undecided

The champion meeting of the Eurmaken District Coursing Club was
Aladdin's Joy beat Rosy Alma. Rosy
Alma led up and did all the early work.

MRS. MAY HOLT, Hair Specialist,
National Mutual Buildings, Ballarat.

National Mutual Buildings, Ballarat. course. Leige subsequently beat J.A.R. in a long and one-sided trial by 8 points

sait was not made until about 10 by Aladdin-Miss Opal, beat W. Lynch's and wild owing to the dismal weather and wild owing to the dismal weather of the lead up and the opening work. However, many first-when Aladdin's Joy participated, some of the lead up and the opening work. When Aladdin's Joy participated, some of the lead up and the opening work. The fact of the above will be held in SHIKE HALL, SATUR-A. E. Atkinson's f w d Aladdin's Joy mate trials were witnessed. The fact that there was only one kill during the meeting shows that the hares encountered were veritable flyers, and severely tested the pace and staminal s only kill for the meeting, and won by

SUFFERED THREE YEARS. Stakes, for 8 puppies, at 30 each, were run off. Some thirty horsemen and eigestriennes in charge of the field-chest," writes Mr J. R. Craig, junr., 467 Nicholson St., North Carlton, Vic. 11 described at the foot hereof under the above thing without getting any relief. A friend directed notice of the application to be adlyine), acted as beaters. Mr Wild. thing without getting any relief. A friend directed notice of the application to be admg apparently adjudicated to the satis dv. and I am very thankful that had been directed notice of the application to be adverted and in "The Riponshire Advocate" taction of the majority of nominators, I cannot speak too highly of it. It gave days from such advertisement, after which

A meeting, convened by Mr J. Straughan, for the purpose of commencing on the south side of Stuart forming a Fox Terrier Coursing Street 493 links easterly from Speke Club in Beaufort, was held in the Street, thence easterly along Stuart Street Mr Juo. Parker discharged the secrenight, there being an attendance Stuart Street, and northerly 2521 links Mechanics' Institute on Monday 100 links, southerly 2521 links along Crown night, there being an attendance Allotment 7, westerly 100 links along might, there being an attenuance Stuart Street, and northern street, and northern of 20 persons interested. Mr E. along Crown Allotment 5 to the commen manner, and was well supported by H. Welsh was voted to the chair. ing point.

The sai It was resolved to form a club, to Arthur Chellew, the Crown Grantee thereof. and M. O'Brien). It was almost dark when the day's sport concluded, and Coursing Club, and the member's subscription was fixed at 5. The following officers were elected the applicant. for the ensuing half-year :- President, Mr E. H. Welsh; vice-presithe more favorable. Hares, though dents, Messrs W. R. Glover and NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Council of the Shire of somewhat scarce, were more abundant S. Bell; secretary and treasurer, Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on pair of dogs entered the slips about tary, Mr R. O. Welsh; committee, Council did agree to the following Resolu-

2.30 a.m. The trials were very inter- president, vice-presidents, Messrs the second ties and deciding A. J. Saph, T. W. Schlicht, E. Measurement, under the Width of Tires ourse of the All-aged Stakes and the Hannah, and H. Kelly. Mr Act, as submitted, be adopted." Dan the Ranger--Country Maid II; could be enclosed with 2ft. wire-passing the above-mentioned Regulation netting at a cost of about £3.

A copy of the above-mentioned Regulation.

A copy of the above-mentioned Regulation. Siss Opai, and the third dow W. I increase the males to the draftdebined in the third dog W. I. ing of the rules to the committee, Beaufort, and is open to the inspection of dalpin's r b Spinning Jenny, by The to be submitted to the next any person interested during office hours.

Datal this 19th day of July 1912. Spinner. The winner took general meeting. The secretary the runner-up, £6; and the third was instructed to write to the 2. £2 10. The Puppy Stakes was Riponshire Council, asking for permission to use the Beaufort PENDERS, addressed to the President of River of River and enclosing five

Park for the club's matches, the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five with the right to charge admisper cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, will be received no till 11 a.m. on Mon with the right to charge admisper cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, sion and enclose the oval with wire-netting; also to get the works:—

With the right to charge admisper cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, sion and enclose the oval with day, 5th Angast, 1912, for the following works:—

Whether the boy works:—

Classics of permanents wire-netting; also to get the works:—

Soluded shour 1945. The meeting necessary number of member's Contract 655.—Cleaning out portion of member's water main. Beaufort. tickets printed. The meeting water main, Beaufort. then closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

WAS A COMPLETE CRIPPLE. Mr Charles Lincoln, of Richmond, Tas., was a complete cripple with muscular rheu-matism and could not get about. He W. I. Halpin's Spinning Jenny beat and after a few applications the pains were and had the Lucy G. U. B. G. U. B. led up easier and soon left him altogether. He is and had the best of the opening work. now well, is 52 years of age, and earning soning Jenny soon got in, and working his living as a general labourer. We home wiped off the deficiency by 6 points that sufferers from Rheumatism will not

An enjoyable invitation social was held at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening by the Beaufort Assemblies' committee. Some 60 couples were present. An attractive decorative scheme was carried out almost entirely in wattle blossom. The stage, which was embellished with arches of the beautort Star. Lady Duffer-golden bloom against a trellised back-poment got in lengths, and when her ground was quite a picture. Described by about 10 lengths, and when her ground was quite a picture. Described by about 10 lengths, and when her ground was quite a picture. ponent got in some nice exchanges ground, was quite a picture. Dancing continued until about 3 a.m. to the SECOND ROUND.

Spinning Jenny beat Calrossie. The corner had a good lead, and did the the duties of M.C. A notable dance the taking charge the Loan Year waltz in which the continuous the contin the duties of M.C. A notable dance of the game and winning by 7 points was the Leap Year waltz, in which the usual procedure of the gentleman asking the lady to dance was reversed. The supper arrangements were daintily supper arrangements were dainting was a long one and out of view.

Attition 6.

Lady Duffering a bug.

Supper arrangements were dainting carried out by the ladies. Soft drinks were provided for the dancers in the porch. Mr W. I. Hetherington made a thoroughly efficient secretary. The following are the local mining yields for the week ending Friday,

He wouldn't take Woods' Peppermint Cure.

And so he coughed.
He coughed until his face was red:
He coughed until he was half dead;
His throat was sore,
His voice was soft.

And still he coughed, and coughed, and coughed.
For want of Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

PRESENTATION.

Mr W. Driver, who has been connect look in. The dogs crossed and re-crossed a creek, Keep Faith getting the last 5 wrenches. The course ended in the last trial of the meeting, and the crowd took the liberty of following the dogs helter-skelter.

I riends. An obliging and courteous omcer generally does. His merry laugh will be missed, and we are confident that we are voicing the combined wish of the Werribee people in wishing this popular officer all kinds of success in the leading town of South Gippsland, and that he will soon step up on to and that he will soon step up on to

and scored first turn, having it all his the Werribee Friendly Society's Band, Officials — President, Hon. Theo.

Beggs, M.L.C.: vice-presidents, Messrs

Freier and M. O Brien; committee however, was of no avail, as his opponent of the services he has rendered the band. Mr Driver has been a member and stewards. Messes F. Jess, R. Hallen, d. Parker, H. Jaensch, W. Bailey, E. H. Welsh, S. Young, W. Jones, T. Scalicht, W. H. Halpin, W. C. Jones, and W. Lynch: judge, Mr Wilding; W. Lynch's Libertine. Libertine led up, and a very even course was witnessed.

In west, H. Jaensch, W. Bailey, ent scored 4 points to 1.

J. Rogers' J.A.R. beat R. Broadbent's of the band since it started and will be very much missed, because the instrument which he played (the euphonium) is about the most difficult in the band, and "Bill" had his charge well under the whip. Mr Driver, who was quite from his female admirers, who are even more sorry to lose him than the band. -'Werribee Shire Banner.'

Thursday. There was an attendance with the opening day.

Thursday and interesting trial in full view was witnessed. Points—7 to 6. There was rooms. Appointments may be booked for a little or making at the decision. Hair Treatment, &c., at Welsh's Beaufort

W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

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operation of the Act, unless a caveat shall e lodged forbidding the same. Dated 24th day of July, 1912.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

tion on the previous day. The first MrJ. Straughan; assistant secre- Monday, the 1st day of July, 1912, the said

standard of the All-aged Stakes and the standard from the standard Adaged Stakes proved to be E. Ballarat Club, and stated that 5th day of August, 1912, at 11 o'clock in Resolution of Park the forenoon, when the said Resolution for

Dated this 19th day of July, 1912. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

Contract 656.—Laying water to oval Beaufort Park. Plans and specifications may be in spected at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-E. J. MUNTZ, B.O.E.,

Beaufort, 25/7/12. Shire Engineer.

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Elder's Red Cross not being present.

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Chute, 7-Rev. E. J. Thrum.



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Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on - John McDenald; "South Hope Gold Mining Full address of each applicant—" Burn-

ide," Middle Creek. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—About 200 acres; below the surface. Name and address of each person (if any)

who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn-Michael Flynn, Waterloo Heary Jacusch, Trawalla; executor to late P. Roach, of Trawalla; James Rodgers, Trawalla; William Kay, Trawalla; Michael Green, Trawalla; Walter Packham, Trawalla; George Geoghegan, Trawalla.
Full description and precise locality of he ground-Trawalla. Term required-15 years.

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The metals or minerals for the winning

of which this application will be made are If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums—Alluviums. If of private land, state whether a prospecting area is required—No. General remarks-Nil.

Place and date Beaufort, July 22nd, Signature of Applicant-J. McDONALD.

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"But, cap'n," protested the sailor.

"it's not safe until the foot-rope's fix-

"Do as I tell you," ordered the cap-

The man went aloft. Ten minutes

later all hands heard a yell and saw

life. The fall on the boat had saved

position and rubbed his head in a

"How d'ye feel, Johnson?" asked the

The captain's voice seemed to bring

Johnson's senses back to him. He

rose slowly to his feet, glaring wildly

at the captain and at a piece of the

footrope he still held fast in his hand.

He deliberately pulled off his jumper

hat foot-rope was all right. Cap'n,

on was a wicked liar. Now, you

come right on, and I'll smash you up.

But for the first time on record Canin Murphy took water. He wouldn't

THE GAEKWAR'S JEWELS.

Indian princes are known to posses

enis of remarkable brilliancy and of

f India, Hindu and Mahemetan, savs

he "Parsi," not one has gens that

an compare with those of the Gas'

war of Baroda, who visited Englan-

The most remarkable of the Gaek

war's jewel trensures is a campot, said

o be about four vards source, com-

losed of ropes of rubies, diamonds

and pearls, woven into a pattern of

The gems in this carnet are of ar

estimated value of eight hundred then

and jewel-setters. This carpet was in

Mecca, but for some reason could not

be sent there. Since then it has been

kept by the Gaekwar as a most valued

possession, and was exhibited by him

in the Art Exhibition at Delhi in 1903.

war's diamond necklaces, which is said

to be worth well over two million

pounds, and which, one can easily im-

agine, is the most magnificent in the

"A PITY TO WASTE IT."

ing to the humorous mistake made by

a Mother Superior of one of the big

Irish convents who had confused his

name with that of Canon Doyle, the

famous Roman Catholic ecclesiastic.

Seeing the name of Conan Doyle on a

copy of "Micah Clarke," the good

Mother bought the book, thinking that

it would do excellently to read aloud for the edification of the convent stu-

dents. Even in the opening chapters

the edification was not so apparent

as she had expected it to be, for the

story told of love-making and of fight-

ing. The novices were thrilled, while

a miragle of grace," said the Mothe

Superior in explanation; "the frivoi-

ons flirt and the fierce heretical war-

rior will be converted as the tale un-

take, and pointed out the name "Con-

an" instead of the word "Canon."

philosophically.

Then some one perceived the mis-

The Mother Superior was somewhat

"Oh, well," she said, "the book must

e a good one, for I bought it from

pious bookseller! Now we have bough!

and paid for it, it would be wasteful

"JACK ROBINSON."

Few people who use the phrase are

As a politician, John Robinson was

great favorite with George HI. His

political career was a long one, for

ne_was a member for Harwich during

wenty-six years, being on one occa-

sion bitterly attacked by Sheridan.

who, denouncing bribery and its in-

stigators, replied to the cries of

"Name, name," by pointing to Robin-

son on the Treasury bench, exclaim-

Yes, I could name him as soon as

l could say Jack Robinson," and thus

eriginated the saying still current.

ing at the same time:

ware that "Jack Robinson" was a

were we not to read it to the end!"

crestfallen; but she took the matter

"The dear Canon is preparing us for

the older nuns were startled.

Sir Conan Doyle tells a story relat-

Still more costly is one of the Gaek-

exquisite and dazzling beauty.

morphous value, but of all the prince

'll give you all the fight you want

"Cap'n." he said, slowly, "you said

Presently he rose to a sitting

Let me fix that first."

tain. "The foot-rope's all right."

among seamen.

dazed fashion.

'ome on, now.'

captain, anxiously.

and threw it upon deck.

ight that kind of a man.

One day he ordered the Norwegian up to the royal yard to do some duty drinking the waters of Bath, took a fancy to try those of Bristol. Armed with a letter of introduction from his Bath physician to a professional bro ther at Bristol, the old gentleman set off on his journey. On the way he said to himself, "I wonder what Dr Blank has advised the Bristol physi clan in regard to my case?" and, giving way to curiosity, he opened the

> "Dear Doctor,-The bearer is a fat Wiltshire clothier; make the most of him.—Yours, professionally, J. Blank. Clutterbuck, the historian, tells the following anecdote of his uncle, who was a physician: One of his patients, a nervous old lady, took it into her head to try the

letter and read:

Bath waters.

"The very thing," said the doctor "and I know an excellent physician there, to whom I will give you a letter of introduction." On the way this pa tient was also overcome with curios

"The doctor has treated me for a long time," she said to her friend, "but he has never told me just what my case is. I have a mind to look in this letter, and see if he describes it Opening the epistle she read:-

"Dear Sir,—Keep the old woman hree weeks, and send her back." It is only just to the medical profes sion to add a copy of a letter sent by the great Dr. John Hunter, by means of a poor man, to an eminent physi-"Dear Brother,-The bearer needs

your advice. He has no money, and you have plenty; so you are well met, -Yours, John Hunter."

THOUGHTFUL GIVING.

What is the use of puzzling our brains concerning the question of hard times and the wise and unwise almsgiving of the general public, when the important point to consider is the good that we can do individually? It is not the large giver who does the most good, but the thoughtful one. Because your washerwoman happens to be needy, do not make her a sort of "catch-all" for articles of clothing that must be patched or remodelsand pounds, and it is the product of led before they are ready for use, nor three years' work of skilled artists for food that to be made palatable renires extra care in conking Think a moment before giving her

that little dress of Gertie's, minus its buttons and torn in the sleeve. Make the dress wearable. What ! ir will take the whole of that precious morning which you had planned to be the necessary self-sacrifice with

devote to something else? This may which to spice your deed.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN.

According to a medical specialist, whose declarations deserve the thanks of all tailors, there is no such tonic for worn nerves as a new suit of "The mere fact of being smartly

dressed," he says, "is a strong mental stimulant, and the man who is shabby and knows it is often less capable than his well-dressed mental inferior. To the average man shabby or ill-fitting clothes are a source of constant worry, which frets away his energy and takes the keener edge off his wits. "I most strongly condemn the prac-

tice of providing lunatics in public asylums with ill-fitting old clothes, for the mentally afflicted, when recovering his or her reason, cannot but be worried and upset at having to wear what are very often grotesque cos-"The general impression is, I think,

true one-that the man in a disgraceful hat, baggy-kneed trousers, and a shocking coat who can appear quite self-posses ed among a number v; smartly-dressed people is either a mil. lionaire or a man of extraordinary brain power. "Few men can get along success-

fully in life without the moral support of smart clothing."

Quite Prepared.

A minister's wife, who is not so serious-minded at all times as her hus-hand is talls some laugheble station | C O N T R A C T O R S band is, tells some laughable stories relating to marriage ceremonies which her husband had performed while they were living in a remote country dis-

The minister always felt it to be his duty to give each young couple a little serious advice before he performed the marriage ceremony, and for this purpose he usually took them aside, one at a time, and talked very soberly to each of them regarding the great importance of the step they were about to take and the new responsibilities they were about to assume.

young woman who had come to be married to a bright-looking young man. "And now," he said, in closing. "I hope you fully realise the extreme importance of the step you are taking. and that you are prepared for it." "Prepared?" she said, innocently, who is. I've got four common quilts Cabinet Maker Unholstere and two nice ones, and two brand-new feather beds, ten sheets, and six pairs of pillow-slips, four all-linen tablecloths, a dozen spoons, and a good six- Timber, Picture Framing, Paints,

"Brother Lastly," said the spokesman, "I have an unpleasant duty to perform. There is a report that you have said that one of the best and most worthy members of our congregation is unable to attend service often on account of not having good enough clothes. We have come to ask the name of that member. We don't know of any such person, and a report of that kind is likely to reflect upon us as a congregation that does not look after

girl in this county ever was!"

its poor tut worthy members. Will you tell me who it is?" "Certainly, brethren," replied the Rev. Mr. Lastly, with a brave attempt

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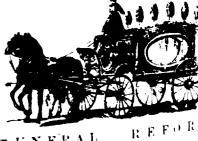
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stitute on Friday night, 19th inst. Music was supplied by Mr and Mrs worst persons will only decide that Geo. Wilson and Bandmaster Collins, and Mr H. Jarvis was the M.C. The secretarial duties were undertaken by Messrs H. Thompson and B. Notman. The A grade billiard tournament conducted at the Mechanics' Institute | when in doubt silence is always prewas won by Mr J. Stoddart on Friday

of Skipton, held at the Mechanics' In-

night, 19th inst. The prize was a hat, the gift of Mr C. W. Harrison, of Ballarat. Mr W. Notman was the The extensive stock yards now being erected are within about a fortnight of completion. They will accommodate about 5000 sheep and 60 head

LINSEED COMPOUND. The 'Stockport emedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' A remarkable story has been sent by cable message from Canada, to the effect that Captain Smith, who was

said to have been drowned when the Titanic sank, has been seen alive in Baltimore by an old friend. The Rev. J. S. Drummond, who was pastor of the Presbyterian Churches at Linton and Carngham prior to leaving and not one person in a hundred for Scotland a few years ago, recently returned to Victoria. He has now received a call to the Healesville and Yarra congregations, which he will

very likely accept. "COAGULINE." "KLINX." "TENASITINE."

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and try to forget as much as possible that you were once young yourself. THE TWO EXTREMES.

to flatter people, or to manage to give out an impression of great wealth or great power: in fact, the ability to de-But the young woman who starts out on such lines or with such an idea,

superficial social qualities, the ability

purse, her family, or her wardrobe makes a fatal mistake. She is a far greater simpleton than the other girl who blurts out unnecessary admissions as to her poverty, her

should keep to herself. She is tactless, of course, but at she is silly, whilst the girl who tries to create a false impression awakens

is the gift of knowing when to be silent as well as when to speak. But

CARE' OF THE TEETH.

brush will make the gums recede, changes toothbrushes sufficiently often to be clean according to the germ theory. Think of the opportunity a

city, one of the jurymen was reported

to be missing. "Fetch him at once," the angry coroner commanded. "I'll teach him to set the law at defiance in this man

The officer to whom this order was given flushed and stammered. "Please, sir—" he began. "Don't bandy words with me, man, thundered the autocratic corener "Fetch him at once, wherever he is.

it won't be of any use," the officer

Another juryman was forthwith

Mrs. Prentice: How do you manage to have such delicious beef? butcher, and then stand by him. give him all your trade?

In the case of a charge against Harriet Lovell, of Huonville, Tannania, of having murdered her daughter, the woman was found not guilty on the

Yabsley: I knew that fellow Dobson would make his way to the front. Timson: And has he? Yabaley: Why, yes; he started as a conductor on a tramcar, and now he's

PARENTS STARTLED.

hearing our little girl cough a real croupy cough," writes R. A. Young, Cudal, Tuesday. Almost all the other new N.S.W. "I at once got a bottle of Chamberloin's Cough Remedy and gave it to her. In the morning there was no sign of croup,

to be cheerful, "it's my wife."

your trouble.

or just call at the office and tell us for the middle of whiter. Sichness is

OINTMENT doing this, you can be certain of a may lead to Blood Poisoning, Ulceration and Eczema.

qualities of the famous Pawpaw. You cannot afford to be without Pawpaw. Always have a tin ready.

will lose something that you prize Those will benefit by the frosts, as they Fallowing is now in full swing, but the ground, especially new land, is Beaufort few things are lost that can very hard for breaking up, and a good not be recovered through a small ad, rain would be welcomed to put the in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's ground in ploughing order, and also easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate." to fill the dams, which are very low

MARRIAGE DOES NOT WORK MIRACLES,

Marriage does not make a man temperate, industrious, or economical. does not work miracles. Love sometimes does transform the characters of both men and women, but people, as a rule, love before they marry, and the miracle if worked at all, is wrought before marriage, not after there.

The first step towards being a success as a husband is taken by being a success as a bachelor in a few of the

virtues which go to constitute a good, Young people sometimes imagine that the mere act of going through the Norwegian come tumbling down through the rigging, a distance of over marriage ceremony will give them a hundred feet. He landed on the domestic felicity, but no sort of hapcanvas tarpaulin of a boat, bounded off, and rolled over on to the main piness is to be had upon any such easy terms. Those who would be happy in married life must acquire and practinatch. in married life must acquire and practitation.

Of course, everybody thought the tise the art of patient continuance in well-doing, of bearing and forbear and dead, but when all hands gathered around him he showed signs of the string siving and taking.

ing, giving and taking. Newly-married couples owe it themselves and to each other to burn up in the ardent fire of their affection all little ways which may be unplea-

sant to each other. HOW TO SPOIL CHILDREN. Laugh at their faults; encourage white lies; give them their own way: tell them pretty untruths; give them what they cry for; shout at the top of your voice to them; never encourage their efforts to do better; fly into a passion with them several times a day punish them if they break some trifle, by accident; don't enter into their. games; when they ask for information tell them to be quiet; let them think the street is the best place to play; never take any notice of their childish sorrows; don't have any toys

or playthings tossed around the house;

don't bother yourself about whose

house they go to; don't trouble inviting

their companion to your house; al-

ways take part against their teachers:

Ordinary tact and a clear brain are necessary to a girl to-day if she wishes to get on in the world, and by this is not meant the attainment of money or position so much as the successful life, the happy life, the consciousness when a retrospect is taken of having done the best one could with the material in hand.

telling absurd falsehoods as to her

faults, or the many other matters she

If tact possesses one fine quality it

In no way is more injury done to the teeth than in the natural acids in one's mouth. Their effect can be counteracted by a wash of lime-water or carbonate of soda. The ideal toothbrush is curved, and has the end bristles longer than the others, so that the centre bristles will not interfere folds." with the ends. If only once a day is the habit for teeth cleaning, let it be at night before retiring, but three times a day is none too often. It is remarkable how many people clean the teeth only by rubbing the brush sideways. In this way the edges and curves are quite neglected, and decay sets in. The brush should pass on the upper set, from the gums downwards, and the lower from the gums upward. The inside should be cared for in the same manner. A too stiff

toothbrush has for collecting germs!

An Aerepiane Wanted. When the hearing of an adjourned inquest was resumed in a Northem

You may tell my chauffeur to drive you there in my motor-car, if you "Can your motor-car fly, sir? If not,

"You impertinent fellow! What do you mean?" "I mean, sir, that the missing jury man is a steeplejack, and is just now crawling like a fly round the weathercock at the top of the parish church!"

Mrs. Bywell: I select a good, honest Mrs. Prentice: You mean that you Mrs. Bywell: No; I mean that I stand by him while he is cutting the mest!

"Ah, kind friends," said the mora! ist "it is deeds, not words, that count." "Oh, I don't know," replied the wo man, 'Did you ever send a telegram.'

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