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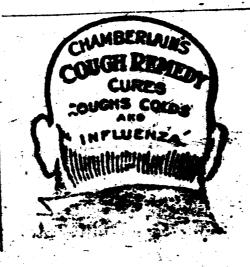
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THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday next, at 8.30 p.m. GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

DEATH.

HUGHES.—On 24th inst., at his residence, Willoby St., Beaufort, in his 48th year, John Roberts, beloved husband of Jeannie, father of Bertie and Selma, and adopted father of Beatries Hughes. BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

AND my Children desire to convey to our fellow-townspeople our deep appreciation of all the kindness shown to our beloved during his long illness; to Dr. Jackson for his care and attention; and all the friends who sent telegrams, cards, flowers, and other messages of sympathy in our

MR. M. FLYNN and Family desire to seturn thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy, cards, letters, telegrams and floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement. Waterloo, March 1st, 1913.

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at the 300yds range on Wednesday atternoon for Mr W. C. Jones' trophy and a second prize of 5. The light was and a second prize of 5. The light was ravorable and there was very little wind. Although marksmanship in the match was not up to the usual standard, some good scores were registered in the sweeps. It is, however, generally admitted that 300yds is one of the most difficult ranges, owing to the use of a bulls-eye of similar size to that used at 100 and 200yds. E. Buchanan (handles of 2), won the trophy with a score of 45. J. Saph (7), 44 taking second prize. Other scores were as follow:—
W. Dixon (7), 42; D. F. Troy (scr.), 42;
G. Wilson (3), 41; T. Sands (4), 41; J.

G. Wilson (3), 41; T. J. Sands (4), 41; J.

H. Wait another month; or in the event of his having a day vacant, he would let Prentice (2), 40; C. Loft (9), 35; H. the licensing clerk know in plenty of Buchanan (3), 35; G. Loft (10), 30; P. Smith (10), 28; N. McLeod (10), 28; Young thanked the P.M., and said that were subsequently fired. The first was won by D. F. Troy (scr.), 24; J. smith. Windmills erected and required McKeich (2), 22, being runner-up. The second event was also won by D. F. hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gall-Troy (scr.), 24; and J. McKeich (3), 24, was again second. J. McKeich (2), 23, toria.

won the third sweep; W. Dixon (3), 22, to gain admission to see them. Mr Sin- Messrs Straughan and O'Sullivan, to clair considered that the reason for this postpone the meeting till Thursday, 6th

which showed receipts amounting to 236 5/6, and expenditure to £1 5/6, leaving a credit balance of £35. Mr Sinclair, in moving the adoption of the balance-sheet, congratulated the secretary upon the low expenditure. The motion was recented by Mr D. Stower.

balance-sheet, congratulated the secretary upon the low expenditure. The motion was seconded by Mr D. Stevenson and carried. Mr Glover said he would send a letter of thanks to each of the lady and gentlemen collectors. Mr Sinclair moved that the money be equally divided between the Ararat and Bailarat hospitals. Seconded by Stevenson, and carried. It was default to nominate Mr Jaensch, for the Fater of whatever honors might be attached to the donations. Mr Sinclair said the result reflected the highest credit upon the chairman and secretary, and he saw no reason why £50 could not be raised next year. Their best thanks were also due to the members of the M. U. E.O.O.F., who seemed to take more interest in the movement than other societies. It was decided to tender the best thanks of the committee to the collectors, bandsmen, choristers and conductor (Mr J. Jackson). Mr Sinclair moved a hearty vote of thanks to all who had residued which was warmly accorded.

hearty vote of thanks to all who had as Mr McPherson is leaving the State. assisted, which was warmly seconded by Mr Stevenson, and carried. Messrs

Jaensch and Glover suitably responded. UP MIGHT AFTER NAME.

When my children, Ritz and Robert, had opens often sear I was up night after night with them, and man take quite worn out," Writes Mrs Annie Temps, the Albert St. Bruitswick, Vic. I tried different medicines, but they did them an good. Them, and the search of the service of a friend, I tried Chimbertain's County the service and it proved a God-seat to he, for it will be and it proved a God-seat to he, for it will be and it proved a God-seat to he, for it will be a god and it proved a God-seat to he, for it will be a god and it proved a God-seat to he, for it will be a god and it proved a God-seat to he will be a god and it proved a god seat to be a god and it proved a god seat to be a god and it proved a god seat to be a god and it proved a god seat to be a god and a god seat to be a god a UP MIGHT AFTER NIGHT.

The monthly meeting of the Ripombire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited for forming, gravelling, &c., on the Eurambeen and Streatham road, and for clearing on the Middle Creek and Real for clearing on the Middle Creek and Ragian road, &c.

At a meeting of delegates from the At a meeting of delegates from the various coursing clubs in No. 1 (Staw-sill) district, the following dates were fixed for the local clubs for the coming season:—Stockyard Hill—June 4 and 5; July 9, 10, 11; August 27, 28, 29. Eurambeen—June 11; July 23 and 24; Sep-

There was a large gathering at the Beaufert Methodist Church on Sunday evening, when the Rev. Jnq. Barningham conducted an in memoriam service the hotel. to the late Mr Jno. Pearce. The church was draped in black. The preacher to the effect that on Wednesday, 5th long to him. Constable Young and To Mr Pearson—She told the accused To Mr Pearson—She told the accused that the she was chose his test from Revelations, 22, 3 and 5, and at the end of the service read a memoir of deceased's life. The choir heard a noise inside as of a drunken he

The Caledonian Society of Ballarat on Saturday tendered its congratulations to Mr Donald McKenzie, president of the society, on attaining his 80th birthday. Mr McKenzie, who is a Highlander, is an old colonist, and was one of the pioneer farmers of the Carngham district. He was one of the presidents of the Riponshire Council.

flicting a nasty lacerated tear. He was brought into Ararat for surgical attendance. The wound is not a serious one, he was temporarily stationed at Beauand it is hoped that in the course of fort. He corroborated the evidence of few days he will be about again.

26/; 5 merino wethers, Mr J. Allen, put him out of the bar.

lambs, 14/ to 10.7. Mr W. Goldsmith, P.M., sat as a

Licensing Court at Beaufort on Tuesday. Wm. Jas. Lidgerwood applied for a transfer of the license of the Commercial hotel, Beaufort, from Francis Williams to applicant. Mr Young, who appeared for applicant, said there was no objection Thirteen members of the Beaufort had been served. Applicant stated that Rille Ciub competed in a 10-shot match he had previous experience of hoteldicap z) won the trophy with a score of could grant applications there (the in-45; A. J. Saph (7), 44 taking second spector having no objection) for this

JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tinhand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gall-

ons.-Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic-A bare quorum (six members) attendeing runner-up.

ed a general meeting of the Beaufort

Jockey Club at the Mechanics' Institute who organised the recent Charity Sun-day movement was held in the Mech-W. C. Jones) presiding. The secretary anics' Institute on Tuesday night. Mr (Mr W. H. Halpln) stated he had been J. Jaensch (chairman) presided, and unable to get a meeting since Septemthere were four members present. ber, 1910, and said that correspondence Mr Sinclair and the chairman expressed referring to consents to a mining lease the opinion that most of the Beaufort for portion of the Racecourse Reserve people were going to the Ararat hospital, and they should do something for that institution as well as for the Balla, which they could run a good meeting. appeared to favor the Ararat hospital lack of interest shown in the club being

was that the Ararat one was the smaller March, that each one present try to ininstitution. The secretary (Mr W. R. duce others to attend, and that it be Glover) presented the balance-sheet, advertise in the local paper.

in first-class order, and for absolute sale,

LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and Colds, Loosens phlegm, filers training. NEVER PELT BETTER. I was meanly mad wi is pains in my head, and often had to have off work, says him R. E. Forstes, St. 18th St., South Methodone, Vice II. I to he headsches were just as bad. The headsches were just as bad. The headsches were just as bad.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

against Marianne Halpin, licensee of the Camp hotel, on a charge of a man having been found drunk on her licensed premises on 5th February.

person. They waited outside to see if any steps were taken by the peeple in the hotel to remove the drunken person. They afterwards went into the bar and on Sunday, the Rev. J. Barningham on Sunday, the Rev. J. Barningham on Mr J. Cameron in the evening.

Large congregations were present. On Monday night a social was held; there constable Young and witness arrested were contributed by members of the Beaufort the man and locked him up. He was brought before the court next day and brought before the court next day and locked him up. He was locked with he gard to her birth certificate. When being the mind for him many fine qualities. The part evidence with regard to her birth certificate. When beauf the gard the day with the girl's uncle. He gave evidence with the Beaufort and Chute congregations, and brought before the court next day and games were vigorously indulged in pleaded guilty to being drunk on licensed

To the P.M.-Mrs Halpin apparently

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.W.N.L., was held on Tuesday at the residence of Miss McRae. There was a fairly large attendance. Miss Burke, of Melbourne, to address. Burke, of Melbourne, to address. It was decided to ask Mrs Morton, of Melbourne, to address. It was decided to ask mrs Morton, of Melbourne, to address a public meeting at a future date, in the Liberal cause. Miss Lewis, of Stone-leigh, provided afternoon tea.

Mr G. Lewis, of Yaccamunda, met with a painful accident on Friday. 21st ult. He was oiling the shafting of a chaffcutter, when the steps on which he was standing gave way, and he fell on to the machine, and a hook penety trated the outer part of his thigh, inflicting a nasty lacerated tear. He was brooked a feer on the course of the course o

Supt. Milne-He is a cunning old owl. Constable Francis Young stated that the previous witness.

licensee in the district. Upon Supt. Milne asking for 7/2 costs (his travelling expenses), the P.M. re- of their addresses. It is further sug- Southern Hope Co. for a large amount marked-Don't you eat anything? Mr Young-He looks pretty well fed. (Laughter). it was impossible for defendant to be repeal of the foolish law will result. There

present, as she was very ill. She had is altogether too much sponging on the been in the hotel for about 10 years.

He who dies at Azim sends This to comfort all his friends.-Faithful friend, it lies, I know, Pale and white, and cold as snow; And ye say, "Abdallah's dead"-Weeping at the feet and head. I can see your falling tears; can see your sighs and prayers; Yet I smile and whisper this: I am not the thing you miss! Cease your tears and let it lie; It was mine, it is not I. Sweet friends, what the women love For the last sleep of the grave Is a hut which I am quitting; Is a garment no more fitting; Is a cage from which, at last Like a bird my soul has passed. Love the inmate, not the room;

The wearer, not the garb—the plume Of the eagle, not the bars That kept him from the splendid stars. Loving friends, O rise and dry Straightway every weeping eye: What ye lift upon the bier Is not worth a single tear. 'Tis an empty sea-shell-one Out of which the pearl is gone. The shell is broken, it lies there; The pearl, the all—the soul is here. 'Tis an earthen jar whose lid Allah sealed, the while it hid The treasure of his treasury-A mind that loved him, let it lie, Let the shards be earth once more.

Allah, glorious! Allah, good! Now thy world is understood --Now the long, long wonder ends; Yet ye weep, my foolish friends, While the man whom you call dead In unbroken bliss instead Lives and loves you-lost, 'tis true, In the light that shines for you; But in the light you cannot see, In undisturbed felicity— In a perfect paradise, And a life that never dies.

Since the gold is in his store.

Where I go you too shall dwell, A moment's worth, a little space. To all mender why ye wept ; That fore is all and there is naught.
Weep awhile, if ye are fain—
Southing will must follow rain: Only not at death-for death, Now I know, is that first breath Which our souls draw when we enter Life, which is, of all life, centre.

Farewell, friends, yet not farewell,

Be ye certain all seems love. Viewed from Allah's throng above; Be ye stout of heart and come Bravely onward to your home! La Allah, illa Allah. Yea! Thou love divine! Thou love alway! He that died at Azim gave This to those who made his grave.

LINSKIED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's

OFFENCE AGAINST A GIRL.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25th, 1913.

(Before Mr W. Goldsmith, P.M.).

HOTEL LICENSEE FINED.

Senior - constable Rohan proceeded gainst Marianne Halpin licensee of the series Murchison, domestic servant, many part of the series of the servant, many physical servant servant, many physical servant servant, many physical servant servant servant, many physical servant servant

the accused for two years. At will start the accused for two years. At will be accused for two years and on the waterloop of last year she was employed at Mrs. From the waterloop of last years are will be accused for the waterloop. premises on 5th February.

Mr. S. Young, who appeared for defendant, said his client pleaded guilty.

Supt. Milne (licensing inspector), who Supt. Milne (licensing inspector), who came in the atternoon and committee ist circuit, and superintendent of the conducted the prosecution, gave formal evidence, and produced the license of ember and December. Afterwards, in ember and produced the license of ember and december and her siswidence, and produced the license of the hotel.

Senior-constable Rohan gave evidence senior-constable Rohan gave evidence ter Janet, he said her child did not be-

Wm. Bennett, laborer, said he was

pleaded guilty to being drunk on licensed premises, and was fined.

His monor said these well to be with. The penalty March.' The Methodist burial service, and was fined.

Mr Pearson had put and also the Rechabite funeral service, the prisoner's side of the case, but he was conducted at the grave by the Rev took no interest in the business; her looked at the other side. Here was a J. Barningham. The band also played The P.M. said he had considered for become a mother, ruined practically become a mother, ruined practically become a mother, ruined practically and "Lead, Kindly Light." The coffinbody and soul for the rest of her life body and soul for the prisoner's lust. Stevenson, J. Pearce. J. Steinstein Lit was very generally known now that o women for their nuspands to conduct simply to graffly the prisoner of their nuspands to conduct the businesses.

It was very generally known now that Pringle, and G. Nothnagel (members of the Methodist Church committee);

Senior-constable Rohan said if Mrs girls under 16 were protected, and any-Senior-constable Ronan Said in Missigns under to were protectly his passions whilst the pall-bearers were Bros. J. P. Conducted.

Senior-constable Ronan Said in Missigns under to were protectly his passions whilst the pall-bearers were Bros. J. P. Rogers, A. Trengove, and R. Sitter

TURNING THE TABLES.

It is an amusing thing (writes the the heart, dropsy and heart failure. She Melbourne correspondent of the Ararat had been ill for four months. The fun-The following district sales were reported at the Ballarat live stock market on Tuesday:—77 lambs, Mr W. Bank Henry Quinn that evening the saw Henry Quinn that evening Southerland. Chepstowe, averaging 14/1; between half and a quarter past nine in Federal Parliament over the amended being buried in the same grave. There are the same provided with the function of the Ararat Melbourne correspondent of the Ararat had been ill for four months. The function of the Ararat Melbourne correspondent of the Ararat had been ill for four months. The function of the Ararat had been ill for 1 calf, Mr G. Morcombe, Snake Valley, his bar in a drunken condition. Witness Electoral Act. Under it reports of was a large attendance of sympathisms. election meetings and all references to friends. The coffin-bearers were Messs Mr Young said his instructions were the election for a month prior to the George, John and Jacob Nothnage. Mr A. Fraser, Lake Goldsmith, 14/6 to plead guilty. The licensee herself date of the poll, must be signed by the (cousins of deceased), and Mr Rudolff date of the poll, must be signed by the (cousins of deceased), and Mr Rudolff date of the poll, must be signed by the Wangler; and the pall-bearers were lift; 138 lambs, 8/4; 55 sheep, Mr W. was very ill. The manager stated that writer. The Press Association have in turn decreed that all reports of meetings he put Quinn out early in the evening, he put Quinn out early in the evening, he put Quinn out early in the evening. wethers 15/6 to 15/3, 2-tooth crossbred and eventually Quinn came back and held by candidates shall be treated as Bodiaker, and L. T. G. Smith. Towethers 15/5 to 14/4, comeback ewes started an argument. Mr Halpin had they really are, as advertisements, and Presbyterian burial service was eventually are, as advertisements, and Presbyterian burial service was eventually are, as advertisements, and Presbyterian burial service was eventually are, as advertisements. wetners 13; to 14/2, comedack ewes stated an argument. Mr I larger they reany are, as advertisements, and tresbyterian buriar service was to 10/3; 4 lambs, 12/; 12 merino ewes, Mr to go to the Supreme Court at Ballarat be paid for by the candidates. If the ducted by Mr J. P. Hamilton. Mr A. I. Greenbank, Snake Valley, 10/; 18 to-day as a witness. Quinn and Mr metropolitan press adopt a similar attilambs, 11/1; 11 comeback ewes, Mr J. Halpin were having the argument when tude, what a fix candidates will be in. ments.

Greenbank, Snake Valley, 14/9; 30 the police walked in. No doubt Quinn They can only spend £100 on the election was drunk. He thought it would be the campaign, and nearly all this must be only conviction of the kind against any absorbed in hiring halls for meetings,

which very few electors attend, and candidates cannot have extended reports gested that they must furnish their own reports and sign them. It is to be hoped that the Country Press will act in In answer to the P.M., Mr Young said unanimity, and if they do the immediate newspapers. Not long ago the writer he would not sit down easily for weeks. a bore bottomed at a depth of 90ft a There were appeals from churches for 4ft of wash, after passing throw cheap advertisements, because of the black clay : gold being obtained from the glorious cause; from people who were washings. No. 2 bore is now in covering themselves with cheap honors gress 200ft. west of No. 1 by collecting for charities, etc., and etc., that, said the editor, "I have no rick) reports: -Three parties panelles and time to read more than a line or two." and truckroading west end. One party

concern as an eleemosynary institution. WOMAN'S HAIR REACHES TO KNEES.

A YEAR AGO WAS THREATENED WITH BALD-NESS. TELLS HOW SHE MADE HER

A lady, now visiting friends in Beaufort, 79ft.; no wash. No. 24 hore bottoms is the fortunate possessor of marvellously 72ft.; no wash. No. 25 bord hetteme beautiful hair, which, when loosened from 55ft.; no wash. No. 26 bore bottome its coils, falls to her knees. Moreover, it 60ft.: no wash. is so soft, silky and fluffy texture, and in The manager of the Northern Hope Mr color a glorious glossy gold. Yet just one year ago she was threatened with baldness.
Urged to tell how she had obtained this capstan completed. Concretion but wonderful growth in so short a time, she for puddlers and engine about read said: "Had anyone told me such marvel- The local yields for the week are lous results could be accomplished so follow:-Sundries, 40z. 18.lwt. quickly, I positively would not have beleved it. Twelve months ago my hair, which then reached barely to my shoulders. was falling out at an alarming rate, and teen rears," writes Mr J. R. Fingrowing very thin, actually exposing the Cunnamula "Watchman." bald scalp in several spots. It was dull have been subject to attacks always found Chamberlain and lifeless in color, turning grey in Remedy to quickly cure me. patches, and very dry and brittle. My to anyone suffering from that head was covered with dandruff, and itched to do others good. Sold by J. like mad all the time. I tried fully a dozen Co. different hair tonics, but they were all the same and never did me a bit of good. One day I chanced to read in my home trimming some trees in a paddeck paper of a simple home prescription to cent to his house on the Araral make the hair grow that was recommended His son Eric, aged 12, was watching by a well-known physician. It said that proceedings, and got in the way by taking ordinary Lavona de Composee heavy limb just sawn through and mixing with Bay Rum and Menthol ing. The lad was felicitis Crystals and applying to the scalp each weight of which pinned has night with the finger tips that new hair would grow very rapidly. I decided to promptly released by his father try it, and I had my chemist mix three taken to Dr. Jackson's surgery when the surgery was the surgery was the surgery was the surgery when the surgery was the surg ounces of Bay Rum, one ounce of Lavona the lad's injuries, which consisted

de Composee (Smith's) and 4 dram Men- dislocation of one of the small thol Crystals, and started to use it. My, the right hand, were attended to hair stopped falling, the itching ceased, and the dandruff disappeared. Then tiny little hairs appeared all over the litt little hairs appeared all over my scalp.

These grew and grew as though nothing would ever stop them. They are growing still, and while, of course. I have used the still, and while, of course, I have used the treatment steadily, and expect to continue it at least until my hair reaches the floor, I might have stopped and been perfectly satisfied at the end of three months. I think that any woman can get long, thick, beautiful hair by using this prescription as I have recommended it to several friends, and all are delighted with the result. The prescription is very inexpensive, and any chemist can prepare it, but those who use

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven officery, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

or where hair is not desired.

OBITUARY.

Maggie Murchison, domestic servant, he had been in business as a baker in Beaufort, said she had known the accused for two years. At the end the accused for two years. At the end the accused for two years. a native of Bendigo, and 48 years of age, leaves a widow, son, daughter, adopted daughter, and other relatives to mourn

their loss. He was esteemed by all who

Elizabeth Knight, 172 years of age, passed away a few hours later; the cause of death being mitral disease of

MINING NEWS.

A tender has been accepted by livered at the mine. A party of men in charge of My

week. It is considered that the le

The manager of the Hope Mr. D. People must not regard a big business east end truckroading; all in good aver age ground. East branch reef carrying 3ft. of payable wash Wes branch reef drive extended 21st. 4days total, 168ft. Lost 24 hours owing pump column bursting; put in

length of pipe; now working wellover shaft: now running two cages. Hope Consols.- No. 23 have bottom

On Monday evening My Jas. Bates Wa

LINSEED COMPOUND for Couchs and Company Of proven efficacy for chest complaint 1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, withst er and large tap, "Orb "iron, double not ted and soldered, workmanship guaranted it should be careful not to get it on the face 24 15/ delivered. Jas. H. Roberts opposite Bank of Victoria.

OVER THE BA It was 90 in the

Old Man and I wer acquaintances with at my expense. allowed a couple (clear his gritty th loosened his tongu pink," he remarke his pipe, the rummiest little Twelve months a were brass-band followed a mania ing: a passion mining shares si got common, and fake yarns about you've nearly cauge of date. You w the people must ha

Iventured. 'Chan ted, as he savagely s
"the men will be names next, instead As far as I can see in the place who have this human novelties are those council. I notice th. Club is fishing council to net the Park to keep you escaping, and the la to relish the idea. local tonsorial artis chaps who caught the solitary little p supposed to exist i should have gone tack. The council have swallowed come to the conclus is nothing there to ralkabout the netting the bank at flood-ti

an evasion. By th four drinks the describing to an ac of 'drummers' how I caught 4 cwt. of f Creek last week.' not one of the part I asked. "No," gr Man, as he prepare 'but didn't I tell if a man can't tell the present time h out in the cold. THE ANGLER

Ho! up at the From daylight ishermen sit by t And eagerly wor the catch-of-the Hail! the fod a 'Tis the Angler And they tish for the By the light of You can see W In his yacht where the

An enthusiast r At the end of t Has minnows and yabb Fat baits be ha "Holy Moses, There is one wr With a light ja Eut his bait has a horr Believes in var

And they say his cognor Without makin Pes a weakness for har His teeth grip There's nothing like p Ne'er expecti: On the rough -Sits an angler with fine

Baiting 'multu "By golly!" They ll find at the t Then the new c No relation of Who will pardon the us Will infuse a ne Of Ararat mer In the old piscatorial gra Now O'S for a He's a fisherm Thought the President

His considering And started the prob. To a rish shop "Send the finest fat pe So long as it's I am, yours to a winkle Then up to the Before it was a

He strode like a tragic The weight he Was just over bagged," said (There was ould Enjoying a sne In the shade of a sycar Flung the fish

Hughes arose And his langua Here, take you "Caught," said O'S: Around the bo Someone saw but he Nor would he And give O'S

I refer to fat Mr Park The perch was On the day it To the club where 'twa But they all r In a derision How the monster cam It appeared a So they took A J.P., who is portly And he swore He had caugh The pride of the Park

For months p over a culvert on of Lawrence-st. n toothache. A fev poor thing's suff unbearable, and i Gazing upon the

SUMMER

ionable goods.

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WHITING wishes to intimate to

the residents of Beaufort and sur-

OBITUARY.

-respected townsman in the Mi John Roberts Hughes died lence, Willowby Street, Beaton Tuesday morning. He utfering for three years from honic bronchitis, asthma, and and retired owing to ill-health. ir hased land on the Waterloo a since been engaged in graz. For many years he was ward of the Beaufort Methodand superintendent of the hool. He also took a deep n the Rechabite Lodge (of was a past chief ruler) and s. Band. Deceased, who was f Bendigo, and 48 years of age. dow, son, daughter, adopted and other relatives to mourn He was esteemed by all who for his many fine qualities. as were interred in the Beaury on Wednesday, the funeral gely attended. The Beaufort as Band (under Bandmaster ne Methodist Sunday school ad members of the Progress i., preceded the hearse; the playing the "Dead March." vas carried into the Methodist iere a service was conducted . J. Barningham; the organa Jackson, playing the "Dead The Methodist burial service, the Rechabite funeral service, sted at the grave by the Rev. gham. The band also played . "Nearer my God, to Thee."
di. Kindly Light." The coffin-J. Pearce, J. Stringer, G. nd G. Nothnagel (members of nouist Church committee); pall-bearers were Bros. J. P. A. Trengove, and R. Sitter (es). Messrs A. E. Collins and (bandsmen), and L. T. G. 'he coffin was of oak, and was ith beautiful floral tributes of . Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, carried out the mortuary

at deal of sympathy has been i throughout the district for Mr James Johnston, of Waterloo ho on Tuesday suffered a double ment. Elsie Catherine, their coungest daughter, aged 104 ed that morning. She had sufa week from rheumatic fever. ston's stepdaughter, Alice Mary in Knight, 17½ years of age, away a few hours later; the death being mitral disease of t, dropsy and heart failure. She ill for four months. The funt place in the Beaufort Cemetery sday afternoon; the two bodies tried in the same grave. There rge attendance of sympathising The coffin-bearers were Messrs John and Jacob Nothnagel of deceased), and Mr Rudolph r; and the pall-bearers were Thos. Johnston, R. Lee, R. r. and L. T. G. Smith. The erian burial service was consy Mr J. P. Hamilton. Mr A.

out in the cold."

THE ANGLER'S CLUB.

They hook on their bait.

Hail! the rod and the grub-'Tis the Anglers' Club,

And they fish for the President's prize

In his yacht where the water-reeds rise.

An enthusiast here,

At the end of the pier,

Has minnows and yabbies and worms;

"I'llsco: make the carp come to terms."

With a light jaunty air, Eut his bait has a horrible stench:

For this man of propriety,

Believes in variety,

Contemplative Gus

And they say his cognomen is Jaensch.

Without making a fuss,

Hes a weakness for hauling up tench;

His teeth grip his pipe.

Jaensch.

"There's nothing like patience," says

Ne'er expecting a blank,

"By golly!" says Bravo,
"They'll find at the finish 'I'm there.'

Who will pardon the use of his name),

Of Ararat merit,

Now O'S for a lark

In the old piscatorial game.

Will infuse a new spirit,

(He's a fisherman dark).

So he put on with a slap

His considering cap,

A line he sent down

No matter the price,

So long as it's nice:

Then up to the Park,

Before it was dark.

Enjoying a snooze, In the shade of a sycamore tree;

The weight he had found

There was ould Mr Hughes,

When O'S with a shout,

And cried, "Catch and return it to me

Flung the fish at his snout,

Hughes arose with a grunt,

Here, take your d-d perch,

And his language was blunt, "Confound you, you fool, are you mad?

And he gave it a lurch—"Caught," said O'S; "not too bad!"

Someone saw-but he wasn't a barker;

The perch was then brought,

On the day it was 'caught,'

But they all raised a shout, In a derision of doubt. How the monster came in his possessi

It appeared a queer job, So they took him to Bob, A J.P., who is portly and pleasant;

And he swore by the book, He had caught without hook, The pride of the Park -and the present.

For months past the railing

Gazing upon the wreck my heart

Around the boat-shed,

Just poking his head,

And give O'S away—

Nor would he bray,

l lefer to fat Mr Parker.

Was just over five pound; "I've bagged," said O'S, "the Park

He strode like a tragical sinner:

I am, yours to a winkle, O'S."

To a fish shop in town,

"Send the finest fat perch you possess

And started the prob. to unravel.

Thought the President's prize he woul

On the rough stony bank, Sits an angler with fine curly hair;

Baiting 'multum in parvo,

No relation of Hancocks,

Then the new-comer Dancocks

When the nibble is ripe,

Fat baits he has tacked on.

'Holy Moses,'' says Acton,

There is one who goes there,

By the light of the moon,

ou can see Wotherspoon,

Ho! up at the Park, From daylight till dark,

The fishermen sit by the lake;

And eagerly wait For the catch-of-the-season to make.

MINING NEWS.

der has been accepted by the n Hope Co. for a large amount wood, which is now being de-

is conducted the funeral arrange-

crty of men in charge of Mr J. n commenced to bore the Hope lease at Trawalla during the It is considered that the lead passes through the Southern lease comes first through the

boring of the Hope Extended lease has been completed. The by have secured the services of Moore, an experienced and commanager, who has taken over operty. A shaft site has been and sinking is to be started at

poring for tributaries on the Hope - being continued. On Thursday bottomed at a depth of 90ft in wash, after passing through thay gold being obtained from the ings. No. 2 bore is now in pro-

200ft, west of No. 1. manager of the Hope (Mr Dereports: -Three parties panelling ackroading west end. One party

ad truckroading; all in good averround. East branch reef drive led 25ft. (5 days); total, 320ft.; ing 3ft. of payable wash. West is reef drive extended 24ft. (4 days); 168ft. Lost 24 hours owing to column bursting; put in new of pipe; now working well. Cut haft : now running two cages. e Consols.--No. 23 bore bottomed

no wash. No. 24 bore bottomed no wash. No. 25 bore bottomed no wash. No. 26 bore bottomed

manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M.
i. reports:—Shaft sank to 36ft., and pump
eet in: standing pending delivery of
Plers for pumping engine and steam
complete!. Concreting bob-pit. Horses
diers and engine about ready for hoisting. local yields for the week are as :-Sundries, 40z. 18dwt.

TO DO OTHERS GOOD.

it are been living in S.W. Queensland for thirmars." writes Mr J. R. Tindale, editor of the in nulla "Watchman." "During that time I been subject to attacks of diarrhoa, and have by found Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhos, siv to quickly cure me. I can recommend the complaint. You have this letter as you see fit, for it is written there good. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & there good. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon &

Monday evening Mr Jas. Bates was o his house on the Ararat road on Eric, aged 12, was watching the heddings, and got in the way as a limb just sawn through was fall.

The lad was felled by the limb, the lit of which pipped him to the nt of which pinned him to the aid by the hand and arm. He was ptly released by his father and it to Dr. Jackson's surgery, where ad's injuries, which consisted of the eation of one of the small bones of ight hand, were attended to.

Tight hand, were attended to.

A Tuesday afternoon a vehicular accident of at Beaufort. Mr David Carmichael, of head, was driving his mother (Mrs John head, was driving his mother (Mrs richael) and sister on the Main Lead root, tutside the railway gate the horse suddenly in r forward, causing the screws securing the screws accuring the surfer occupants were thrown heavily on the three occupants were thrown heavily on the translation of the horse botted; finally getting free of the horse of the heavily of the heavily of the horse occupants of the horse of the horse occupants occupants of the horse occupants occupants occu

oven efficacy for chest complaints. and large tap, "Orb" iron, double rively and soldered, workmanship guaranteer 15/ delivered. JAS. H. ROBERTSON Bank of Victoria. Advt.] OVER THE BACK FENCE.

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I was recently perusing a copy of the local paper published in 1874. A paragraph therein lamented the solitary little perch which is supposed to exist in the reservoir should have gone on the oyster tack. The councillors seem to have swallowed the yarn and come to the conclusion that there is nothing there to escape, so they talk about the netting endangering the bank at flood-time by way of an evasion. By the way, I scored four drinks the other night by describing to an admiring group of 'drummers' how my mate and of 'drummers' how my mate and of the restrict of the

Before the next few months always on hand. of 'drummers' how my mate and I caught 4 cwt. of fish in the Emu creek last week." "You were not one of the party, were you?" I asked. "No," grunted the Old proved by the addition of two Man, as he prepared to leave me, new shops, and the residential horses, portable chaffcutbut didn't I tell you before that portion of the town will be able

TER & ENGINE, FARM MACHINif a man can't tell a fish yarn at to boast of a new Methodist parthe present time he has to stay sonage. It is well known that the local Methodists are far from being the richest congregation in Beaufort, and yet they have exhibited the grit to tackle a seempublic hall is not an absolute has been favored with instructions from necessity, but the present one is not notable for its luxurious or even comfortable appointments.

has been favored with instructions from Messrs GRANT BROS., to Sell, on above date, as follows:

HORSES.—Draught Mare, Pearl, 5

of the present building. It is commonly believed that every man has a double, but the fact that most men have a namesake is sometimes obvious. A fellow-craftsman of mine, writing from another State, refers to Dah Singlair (printer's dayil) Truly Bob Sinclair (printer's devil). Truly years old. every industrial soldier carries a mayor's MACH robes in his knapsack. In Beaufort we have Cr. Bob Sinclair, President of Riponshire (better known as "the mayor"), and in another part of Australia-the twain unknown to one (Kelly & Preston's); 1 set Harrows, 13 Sinclair, the humble printer's devil.

cap. Is this a vocal competition, or merely a game of tennis? A man in the street asked me this question the other day. I told him that I could not enlighten him. He said that indging by horses. Plaush Chains Sminule to suit purchasers, 1000 al. Tank, Farm Waggon, table top, 22 axle, 32 and 22 tyres; Tip Dray, 50 tons round room. HARNESS, &c.—Complete Set for 12 crean ment, styled the Carroll invitation handimust be some sort of a singing contest. He supposed that Mr Summers would accompany the singers with his cornet, and that Mr Acton would conduct the choir, using his pen for a baton. I don't think the company would comthe club would be darned untuneful warblers. The "Spring Poet" dedicates the following doggerel to the vocal talent of the tennis players:— When the Tennis Club started to carol, Our dog crawled into his barrel,

He mournfully howled And savagely growled— Oh, how we all cursed Jimmy Carroll! Wildly Norman Acton waved his pen, Leading those untuneful men.

You'll ne'er make a star-It's four beats to the bar," 'Don't bolt," he yelled, "Hamilten." Just then Bob Sinclair went gay, Emitted a horrible bray—

And Louis Summers, Deafening all-comers, Nearly blew his old cornet away. Now Brake's voice is merely a fake,

Tell him to stop for Heaven's sake. And the droning of Heather, Like continued hot weather, Would give any dog the stomach-ache. Young, Whittaker, Blunden and Welsh

We would give five pounds to squelch. Halpin and Scown. Of tennis renown-Their wailing is making us belch.

Now tennis to Eadie comes easy, But his voice is certainly wheezy; McDonald's is bad, Worse, by Gad.

Than the noise of a cow that is sneezy. he discord of Cougle and Frusher Would shame the hoarsest old rooster-They may be good triers, a But there are few Sheffield choirs, To the club where 'twas sitting in session; And Acton will ne'er rival Sousa.

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"My little girl Myrtle, aged 4 years, had a hard cough with real croupy sound," writes Mr H. Cordes, of Cromwell, N.Z. "Mr Hotop recommended me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which I did. After three or four deses all signs of croupiness had disappeared, and the child was soon well. My wife and I are more than pleased with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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unbearable, and it toppled over. quested.

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If the trustees could only see their way clear to take a leaf Mare, Trixie, 4 years, in foal; Draught Mare, Diamond, 8 ye. rs, in foal; Draught Mare, Diamond, 8 ye. rs, in foal; Draught from the book of the local Meth- Mare, Violet, 7 years, in foal: Draught odists, I do not think many tears Mare, Spanker, 6 years, foal at foot and in foal; Draught Mare, Kate, aged, in foal; Draught Gelding, Mick. 4 years foal; Draught Gelding, Mick, 4 years;
Draught Gelding, Paddy, 5 years;
Draught Gelding, Planet, 3 years;
Draught Gelding, Comet, 3 years;

Ploughs (Lennon's); 1 4-furrow Massey Plough; 1 3-furrow Disc Plough, stump jump (Robinson's); 1 2-furrow Plough another—there toils his namesake, Bob hoe Mitchell Drill, McCormack Reaper and Binder, Massey-Harris Reaper and The members of the Beaufort Tennis Club are at present engaged in a tournament, styled the Carroll invitation handi ised Iron in lots to suit purchasers, 1000

enlighten him. He said that judging by horses, Plough Chains, Swingle-trees, what he saw in the paper last week it Hay Ropes, Forks, Blacksmith's Bellows,

mand very large audiences, as with The horses can be strongly recommended about one exception, the members of as good workers. Ages will be guaran-

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foot and in foal; 1 Buggy Mare, 5 years;
1 Pony, quiet, suitable for children.
PLANT:—1 Robinson Harvester (2
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LEAVES FROM HIS NOTE-BOOK.

THE STOLEN LIONS.

firm which they regarded as a forwas at frequent intervals receiving shipment of animals had touched at small deer they had shot, and gave moon, and stood for a moment as if the port of Mombasa, was the extent | it to the liens to feed upon. of their information. The matter was allowed to rest until Matthew Quin shrewd little agent off to Mombasa. destined to be pitted against on fu-

Imperial British East Africa Com- lions gorged to satiety, were sleeping

different nature, and (n) that caused (1 ined at least a strain of Portuhim to alter his plans for the pre- guese blood in his veins. ber, hides, and ivory, and that the bowed politely. native chief in command had two | "I hope you will pardon my intrusplendid caged lions which he hoped to dispose of a' Mombasa. The bearer of the news was an Arab trader just arrived from the interior; he country, and he declared that it would reach Mombasa in about four

Here was an opportunity that promised better results than the search for the market where Moss and Craw-I v were procuring their animals. Mr. Cuin acted with his usual promptness and forethough. A homeward-bound In land if they should be delivered on board within a week's time. From inother acquaintance, a Scotchman. n med Menzies. Quin Parned that the i er, which stream had its mouth ten miles north of Mombasa, and renetiated the country in a north-

Men is owned a good sized sternwheel steamer, and he was about to start for a native village forty miles up the Guba, for the purpose of buying a cargo of gums and spices. Quin recited to accompany him half way up the river, step off there and intercept the carayan, and board the steamer again on its return. He chose this course because he feared that an agent of Moss and Crawley's might te in the neighbourhood, aware of the caravan's approach, and intending to meet it; indeed, he half susnected that he was already on the track of the mysterious shipments If all went well, and he succeeded in ir asport them down the river on the steamer. Thus he would be more certain of getting them aboard the tomeward-bound vessel in time, and

Within a few hours after hearing the Arab's story, Quin had perfected bis arrangements and hired four lean, brown Swahili porters. Early the next morning, with his men and a a mile than a half-mile. Inspector fast and covered at least ten miles, heavy hox of silver dollars, he was on board Donald Menzies' steamer, grass and reeds, and the camp burst sighted the dhow. They might have abouts." It was a quick run up the coast, and schdenly upon Quin's view. It con- passed it in spite of their keen lookmouth of the Guba was reached. The ctramer's whistle screeched a no sy salute to H.M.S. Darius; an old lineof battle ship that had seen its best days, and was now moored hard and fact in the offing. It was there to prevent the traffic in "black ivory," for the Guba river, with its shelterin; maze of creeks and islands, was known to be a resort of many slave- servant as he usually was, this cir- was the instant reply. dealing Arabs and their white-sailed cumstance did not strike him at the Here was an unexpected hit of luck, dhows.

tant shores fringed with green jungly ning to fade. and mangrove swamp, the steamer were landed at a small clearing in | per will be served directly." inter deep water. 'I'll be back for and Quin was relieved to see that told his story. them out of sight around a bend.

other necessary luggage. . The caravan route was but two miles steal over him, he attributed it to to the opposite shore, a thrilling the next morning. He had calculated worse. He vaw Inspector Gonzales from the bushy point of an island. more closely than he thought, for smiling at him, and he was veguely like !" Cain gasped?

promise of enormous size and supero thing more, beauty in the future. They were in separate cages, placed side by side a cool air was blowing, wild a moon to the launch; a salior handed Quis

and the cages to the river-side camp, brace of pistols. Quin had brought an extra supply of dollars with him, hoping that the it came to the knowledge of Karl natives dwelling in the vicinity was drugged, though I fortunately We're within easy gunshot. I don't Hamrach and Company that the one might have something in his line to midable rival, that of Moss and beast trapping for him at short no-Crawley, of Liverpool and New York, ltice. But his men, whom he sent at daybreak on the following morning, returned about noonday with adverse reports, declaring that they could bald fact, and the intelligence that | fn1 no native villages in the neighone of the vessels which brought a bourhood. They brought back a it up, scanned it by the light of the

As theesteamer would be along in returned from the Rocky Mountains. clearly no time for the Swahili to since he had attained the primary obwhere he arrived in the spring of ject of his journey. It was too hot 1891. And this led to his first en- to go tramping about, so he squatcounter with a man whom he was ted against the shady side of his hut and smoked steady pipes of his strong ture occasions, a man as clever as tobacco. The surrounding jungle reekhims if, and thoroughly unscrupulous ed with miasmatic odours, and out on the Guba the heat-waves shimmer-At the time of which I write the ed above the sluggish water. The

pany had been chartered for several in their cages under a clump of trees. vears and had done much to develop Towards the close of the afternoon, the resources of their territory. A when Quin had fallen into a doze, he large export trade was carried on at was roused by the eager voices of Mombasa, which was the capital of the Swahilis. He saw that they were the Protectorate, and had the finest pointing to the tall grass north of harbour along the entire east coast. the camp. As he glanced in that di-Ouin found quarters in the town- rection he heard a rustling, threshthis was not his first visit—and then ing noise. The next instant a man spent a week in looking about and broke from corer and strode across nicking up scraps of information. the camp. He carried a rifle on his This interval sufficed to satisfy him shoulder, and wore high boots, a sun that Mombasa was not the port from helmet, and a suit of grey khaki. He which wild animals were shipped to was about forty years old, with dark Moss and Crawley, but his failure moustache and pointed beard, and was tempered by a discovery of a bis features and yellowish skin pro-

Quin rose to his feet, rather surnow on its way down to the coast, prised at the sight of a European. lad n with such export goods as rub- The stranger paused before bim, and

smile. "I was passing by, and saw your huts." He looked carelessly towards the lion cages, and added, had passed the slow-travelling cara- "That is a fine pair of animals you van one hundred and fifty miles up have. Did you trap them hereahouts,

> "No; I bought them from a native caraven." Quin answered. eemed an honest, free-and-easy sort

> "You may have heard my name," Gonzel's, of the British East Africa Company. My camp is in the neigh-

Quin sympathised with his visitor and in turn stated his own name and what further particulars politeness

"Won't you take supper with me?" e added. "I can't offer you much-" there a bottle of wine and some sup- a boat and a crew to do the rest. plies one does not often find in the By Heaven, I'll outwit that scamp African jungle. It will be a great vet !" pleasure to me, I assure you. I have been up country for a fortnight, and have seen no Englishmen during that

ion. He rather liked the man, and never doubted that he was what he claimed to be: and he was not averse to while away in pleasant company some of the long hours that must elapse before the arrival of the steamer. He gave his men a few instructions about the care of the camp and the lions, bade them stay ing trees. awake until his return, and then departed with his new acquaintance. The hox of silver dollars he had

Gonzales led the way through the tall and by this time they should have sisted of two tents pitched in a small out, but that was unlikely. brackish water, and outside the larger tered a little later, and he held his of the tents squatted four armed un- paddle in air. moro islanders. They were not the the near bank. sort of chaps Quin would have ex- "Friends," Quin answered, uncerpected to find in the service of the tainly. "Who asks?" company, but, keen-witted and ob- "An officer from H.M.S. Darius,"

plou hed its way. Towards the close said Inspector Gonzales. "Make your- all, including the coxswain and the of the afternoon Quin and his men self as comfortable as you can, sup- commanding officer. To the latter,

the forest, where the bank shelved The negroes looked far from clean, Birney. Quin hurriedly and briefly vou in three days at most." Menzies they had no intention of preparing "I'm sorry for you, my man," said when the boat's prow out into the me, who am but as a snail of the a long nose, and whose head mea-founding of the University troviled; and he and his helpers the meal. That was done by the the officer. "I've not seen a dhow of waved farewell as the steamer carried host, and, all things considered, it any sort, though that's what we're was seized by a couple of sailors, able sandals." was a particularly good supper. A here for. We had word that the Arabs and the rest of the crew dashed after Then Quin and his men cheerfully log served for a table, and the roots were going to run a cargo of slaves the fugitives. put up a couple of buts of poles and and trunk of a tree for seats. The out to sea to-night, but it looks like grass, and prepared to spend the menu comprised tinned meat, bis- a false scent now. There's another of night comfortably. They were pro- cuits, fruit, and an Indian pickle, our boats further down the river, so Silva twenty feet ahead of him! and wided with fire arms, food, and some and, by way of liquid refreshment, a perhaps-" bottle of fair claret. Quin ate heart- The speaker was interrupted by a How Quin accomplished what he liv, but drank sparingly of the wine, sharp cry from Ali. He was pointing the Arabs, he came up with his foc. had come to may be briefly told. When a strange drowsiness began to across the river, and all saw, close away, and he was on the spot early the heat of the sun. It grow steadily sight a big lateen sail gliding out

van came trailing along on its way host was relating. He tried to speak, lieutenant replied, engerly. "But get, to Mombasa. The lions were there— but could not. Then a mist swam be on board with your nigger and lend two half-grown animals that gave fore his eyes, and he remembered no- a hand."

on a low truck with clumsy wooden shone slantingly over the single top a cutiesa. wheels. A bargain was soon made, into the clearing. He was lying at "Cive way, men," whispered the oflars agreed on was counted out to felt dull and heavy. Recollecting boat shot out into the stream.

"'I see it all," he muttered, angrily "What a fool I've been! That wine claimed Quin. "Why don't you fire?

did not drink enough of it to keep want to lose those lions!" dispose of, or could do a little wild me asleep long. But why was I made He stopped abruptly as he caught

sight of a tiny white object in the trampled grass at his feet. He picked the dhow sped serenely on. another twenty-four hours, there was a brown elephant stamped on the without a doubt Antonio Silva, alias water. Inspector Gonzales was their agent. He was probably a new man, for in the list of the rival firm's employes which Karl Hamrach and Company made a point of keeping, no such individual as this Portuguese figured.

Of course, the whole affair was as clear as daylight now, and Quin bitterly cursed his own stupidity—blamed himself for falling so easily into the trap. He was more wrathful and the officer. But the Arabs had folabout the cunning trickery itself than lowed their usual course, and jumped its possible consequences, and he was overboard, and already the bobbing anxious for the opportunity of get- black heads were close to the bank. further time, for he knew by the he could not be picked out. moon that the night was yet young,

with foul gags thrust into their mouths. Quin cut the men loose, and quickly learned what had happened.

.It was a brief story. About two hours before, a dozen Arabs had stolen suddenly upon the camp and overpowered the Swahilis. Then they signalled for a dhow which ran alongside the bank. The lion cages were carried on board, as well as all the weapons in the camp, and the vessel and its crew made sail down the river. They had seen nothing of the

Portuguese, but two of them declarcd that the leader of the Arabs was Samaru, a well-known ruffian engaged in the slave trade. But whether -Silva was with the party or not, there could be no doubt that he had instigated the affair and made use of the Arabs.

For a time Quin stamped savagely about the camp, making use of language that would not look well in bourhood, and I am on the lookout print. Then the Swahilis mentioned for some rascals who have been by something that cheered him up a bit some mears smuggling firearms and they stated that while absent that spirits up the river to the negroes. morning they had stumbled on a canoe less than a mile down the river. Quin shut off his flow of sulrhurous words, and reflected for a

"One of you fellows must guide me to the spot," he exclaimed. "Ten to one the dhow is making for the coast but there is not enough wind to take "Then let me be the host," inter- it along very raidly. If I can slip upted Inspector Gonzales. "My camp by it and get to the river mouth, the but half a mile away, and I have man-of-war down yonder will give me

> A few minutes later Quin was off accompanied by one of his men named Ali: he had instructed the rest to remain at the camp and await his return. Ali led the way along the river shore, and had no trouble in finding the place where the canoe was concealed in a narrow backwater. It was in good condition, and two paddles lay in the bow. Quin and his man seated themselves, and they were soon gliding down the Guba, keeping along shore in the shadow of the overhang-

An hour passed, and then another. The night was silent, and the moon concaled that morning, while his black dots of islands, and fetid man-The distance traversed was nearer envious for he and Ali had paddled clearing that bordered a pool of "Hullo! what's that?" Quin mut-

tives, villainous of feature, who ap- "Who comes?" rang a low chalpeared to be a blend of Arab and Co- lenge from the deep shadows under

"Welcome to my poor quarters," ed sailors. The crew numbered ten in who introduced himself as Lieutenant

and the modest number of silver dol- the foot of the tree, and his head ficer; and as quietly as possible the

vas and turned the odds round. ex- "l'qila efft au evig 'll'veila'" ex-

> "Hang the lions," growled Birney. the victim of such a dastardly trick? He put his hands to his mouth, and What object to Id the man Gonzales shouted loudly. "Tue tange! Tue tanga!" which was native speech for

> > "Heave to !"

But the Arabs did not heave to; "Give them a shot. Fowler." the lieutenant, "and if that doesn't in a trance. What he had found was do the business we'll rake them with the fragment of an envelope having a volley. They shan't get away." The coxswain lifted his rifle and corner and containing this much of fired. Crack! The lanteen sail swaythe address. "To Antonio Silva-" ed and dropped. There was a flurry The brown elephant was the mark of and rush on the dhow's deck, and Moss and Crawley, of Liverpool. And some frightened voices rang over the

> "By Jove! You must have cut the halyards of the sail!" shouted Birney. "Give way. men!"

The rest was easy. The launch shot prey a steady sound of splashing was heard. Then the bow scraped the dhow's hull, and in a trice half the crew were on deck, including Quin ting even with Silva. He wasted no If Antonio Silva was among them,

"It's good-bye to the Portuguese," and this gave him a slight glimmer said Quin, as he lifted the hatchcovering, "but I've got the lions." "Have you?" laughed Lieutenant on at a trot until he emerged, out of as he held it over Quin's shoulder which are sometimes to be found, alhim the empty truck, stripped of its the hold; and the smell that arose adays, as indeed are all the much- screen. cages, the second revealed the four was something awful. The officer sought after antiques. The furni-Swahilis bound each to a tree, and dropped the covering and backed ture of this period is remarkable for lice.

> We've got a prize!" men. Quin peered into the empty for very little other wood was used first finger. He has red hair and a by the action of the set after-cabin, around the deck, and than that which came from the sturdy narrow forehead, but the back of his dew. This operation takes ; Arabs had vanished.

ed if I understand it---' Just then a rattle of oars was heard, and the second launch glided and have a love of what is beautiful around a bend a short distance down (as well as what is old-and not merestream. Voices hailed the newcomers, ly because of its antiquity—the furand they were soon alongside the niture of the 16th and 17th centuries dhow. Birney leaned over the bullis a never-ending source of delight, wark, and made brief explanation to skilfully arranged in an oak-beamed

could not help showing it. "Yes, you made a haul," he grum- oval gate-legged table, yonder a great bled. "As for me, I've had the devil's chest which two men can only lift own luck. I stopped and boarded a with difficulty, and which recalls the dhow a mile or so lower down, and story of the young bride, who, playhanged if they had any cargo but a ing at hide-and-seek on her marriage pair of young lions in cages-" "Lions?" shouted Quin.

were taking the brutes to a Portu- fireplace a high-backed oaken settee, to let them go-"Was there a Portuguese on board,

lo you know?'' "If there was I didn't see him." Quin turned to Lieutenant Birney.

cals!" he cried. "Don't let them get noisseurs themselves are sometimes away! You shan't lose by it if you taken in by the remarkable copies help me to recover the lions! What now made of the furniture of these Further pleading was required on The elegance of Sheraton sideboards, Quin's part, but the upshot of it all the remarkable beauty of Chippenwas that he and Ali found themselves dale, and the designs of Hepplewhite

five minutes later gliding swiftly are subjects too intricate to deal down the Guha in the second launch. with here otherwise than generally. Lieutenant Mell, having learned the One wonders how, after having seen acts, had consented to do all in his such things as these. Victorian cabiower to thwart Silva's evil designs. | net-makers could venture to produce Birney and his crew stayed behind the hideous "solidities" which often

told briefly. The sudden dropping of landlady. shone on a waste of rippling water, ly showing themselves in the moon- ed with mauve plush — as was the grove swamps. Quin tegan to feel played the game into their hands. | comfort, supported by two straight

fast!" exclaimed Lieutenant Mell. pair at the back. "It's a treacherous channel here- Apart from its revolting appear

"Then we've got them?" cried our as could be! friend Quin, his hand tightening on his cutlass. "It looks that way. Let go hard,

heard from the dhow, which was in- they carry it too far at times, and But we never have a forehead like sophy of biology, and be-

nd as he spoke half a dozen black of the way a very polite guard asks exact relationship between the length logy and the discoveries time. He was hot and hungry, and, and Quin was delighted. He drove the figures scrambled over the bulwarks to see railway tickets: moreo er, the daylight was begin- canoe shorewards, and against the and srlashed into the water. In all "Your most honourable excellencies of the head. People with narrow long separate notice. gunwales of a launch fill'd with arm- probability the Portuguese had re- and most augustly deigning-to-be- heads, have narrow, long noses, and The tree began life in 55 cognised Quin in the moonlight, and pleased ones, pardon this creature of so on. And so I arrived at our man's only seventy four years after realised that the game was up.

. The Arabs had a goodish stretch to superior ones, to show your honourswim to shore, and the last man was able and blessed tickets; after which still splashing through the shallows I beg that you will deign to crush driver who had red hair, long thumbs marked the Crusades. 14th beach close alongside of him. He soil, beneath your kindly and honour- surements fitted exactly those made 1200, and Oxford, 1249, 1935

just on the verge of the timber after overhauling and passing several of The Portuguese wheeled around with a snarling cry and a curse, sta-tol in hand. Quin lifted his outline,

within three hours the motley cars- | aware of some story of adventure his | "I hope not-I'm after slaves," the | plucky little man went down in a STORY.

came to his senses on board the dhow to learn that his lions were safe, that HOW THE FAMOUS BERTILLON. the bullet had done no more than plough an ugly furrow alongside his head, and that Silva had escaped. So the end of the night's adventure was that Quin recovered his stolen property, and that Birney's in an angle of one of the houses. He Boer leader Wessels, whose name crew had a cargo of slaves and a dhow to send in to the prize court. It was useless to search for Silva. but from one of the Arab prisoners face of a dead woman staring up at grandmother. During one of the na the tail grass and dragging the truck ed! And he had been robbed of his puff of wind bellied the slaver's cangleaned by bits. The Portuguese the body as it was. There had been forbidden the importation of gun knowing himself that the lions were coming from the interior, had met the caravan several hours after Quin. Learning what had happened, and where the Englishman was encamped. he went in haste to the Arab chief Samaru, with whom he had formerly had some shady dealings in slaves. and whose hiding-place was in a near by creek. The arrangements made between

the two were to have been of mutual Derby hat. This Dr. Kastner received benefit. The Arab knew that the manof-war suspected him, and had a boat lurking at the mouth.

caravan, the chief of which had agreed to procure him a lot of wild beasts in the interior. But he did not no means forgotten him.

OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE.

"Hurrah!" he cried. "Slaves! ing most skilfully blended. Round coachman or cab driver with unusual- washed clean with water about this time may almost be term- ly large and powerful thumbs reach- ed seaweed is placed on A great shout went up from the ed the "oak period" for furniture, ing within an inch and a half of the dried until its colour been to looked sadly at the shore where the English oak tree, and in sooth there are few woods that look more hand-"No lions!" he muttered. "Hang- some, especialty if the grain is skil- long, thin nose. He is the murderer decreased nearly one-half. fully blended.

To those who can afford to buy it, his brother officer, Lieutenant Mell. and raftered half. Curious but pleas-The latter was properly envious, and ing Cromwellian chairs, here a stately "William and Mary," there an day, conceased herself in the dowerchest and having closed the lid was "That's right. The Arabs said they unable to open it again. By the guese vessel up the coast, so I had and a single-handed grandfather's part of the skin is pouring out these end being open and one fi clock ticking solemnly in one corner. When we come to the days of Chipbe more than a little a connoisseur glass. You saw how the darkened a clean mat, and direct

pendale, Hepplewhite, and Sheraton, "There's time to overhaul the ras- to prevent deception, while even condead and gone artist cabinetmakers. figure at sales nowadays, and are How the chase turned out may be dearly roved by a certain type of

the wind promised success, but six | We recall an early Victorian chair miles were left behind, and the river which for pure ugliness nothing could bar was very near, when a big sail surpass. Made of ebony, the back was loomed in sight around a curve. And shaped very much like a fat pear as the sailors pulled closer, reckless- standing on its stalk, and was coverlight, they discovered that fate had seat, which "spraddled" in wide dis-"By Jove, the Arabs have stuck and very short forelegs, and a curved

ance the chair was as uncomfortable

TOO MUCH OF IT.

In China and Japan people are con-The oars bent under the strain, and siderably more polite to one another marks on the sweat band. My ex- sation. the launch covered half the distance than they are in most parts of amination of the sweat band gave me Below this line is a set in a rapid spurt. Then an outcry was | Europe outwardly, at any rate. But | the exact shape of its owner's head. ting changes of thought deed fast on the bottom, and badly make themselves appear absurd in the this unless the eyes are set close to- indicated the great discovery eyes of the average Westerner.

mud for having been born into the nose." A brief but exciting chase followed. | world to ask you, most gracious and

please!" of the British railway of in question and three others. He was of the law of gravitation Quin was the first man out of the ficial may be less studiously polite, placed in a criminal asylum for delaunch and he kept the lead. He saw but it is certainly more business-live. | generates.-W. J. Burns, in the 'Lon-

> Of a thousand persons, only one reaches the age of a hundred

A white thrush was shot in Henley but Bilva was too quick for him. (Suffolk) Vicarage garden, and has ston of a bedroom at Blackburn in There was a flash, a separt, and the been presented to Ipswich Museum. the absence of the tenant.

A SCIENTIFIC DETECTIVE

OF PARIS. CAUGHT A MURDERER the son of a farmer and waggon BY MARKS ON A HAT-BAND. On the night of June 10 a pedes- he has practically lived in the open trian walking along an outlying Ber- air. lin street saw an odd-looking heap His mother is the daughter of the sauntered over to it, poked it with so well-known in connection with the his cane, and then rapped vigorously "Great Trek." for the police. He had seen the white An amusing story is told of the several street murders of women re- powder into the Orange Free State cently, each remarkably like the But Mrs. Wessels bethought herself if other. The celebrated Professor Kast- a way to avoid the British officials ner, one of Germany's great crimino- She and her husband went down logists, lived not far away, and he the nearest township with their town was sent for. Dr. Kastner made a produce, travelling in the usua minute examination of the body. He can style, in a tented waggon it as found that the woman had been by sixteen oxen. They sold the throttled. The neck was also broken. chandise, and with the protein

with much interest. The criminologist ordered the body and were about to partially " watching the mouth of the river. So to his laboratory before it was sent mid-day meal, Mrs. Weshe intended to give the boat a short to the morgue. He made an examination the distance a band of the chase after the dhow containing the tion with his magnifying glass of the rapidly approaching. With great stolen lions, and thus get out of the marks about the neck. Then he cut sence of mind she immediately way and give the other dhow a carefully away the skin of the throat ed all the tags of gunpowie chance to slip up the coast with her where the blue prints of the hands the waggon and placed them a second cargo of slaves; the lions were to of the strangler appeared, dusted the the camp fire as possible. There are have been put on a Portuguese ship skin with powder, then blew the pow- ting down upon them, and promitive that lay a few miles north of the der away and examined the skin covering them with her volume as Guba. That the cunning plan failed again with his glass. Then he took skirts, she welcomed the mount was due in part to Quin's canoe trip, an odd-looking instrument, something lice, and cordially invited but mainly because the man-of-war like a magic-lantern, but in which the partake of the meal she was etcased had sent two boats out, and these usual slide was replaced by a mirror. in preparing. had pushed up the river instead of He set the rive of skin in an aperture, turned on an electric light duty to thoroughly search A fortnight later Quin was on his within the apparatus and on a screen gon, found that they had the way up country with the returning appeared an enormously magnified taken, regaled themselves we picture of the skin. Dr. Kastner dark- chops, and rode away. 1981 ened the light slightly and examined party to enjoy the full posses minutely the image on the screen. the smuggled powder. forget Antonio Silva, and he was to There could be seen distinctly, lines learn in the future that Silva had by which seemed to be images of the papillary ridges on the thumbs and

After this Dr. Kastner turned his attention to the hat found near the Collectors of old furniture greatly body. He examined it under his magplunging into the tall grass, he bore Birney. He had struck a match, and admire the old Elizabethan chests nifying glass, and at last, ripping out the sweat band, placed this in breath, and perspiring, within his the light fell down on a mass of though the "genuine article" is re- the unusual magic lantern and threw in a recent to the unusual magic lantern and threw in t own camp. The first glimpse showed shackled negroes, thrust densely into markably weil copied by dealers now- it up, portion by portion, on the

Then he turned to the Chief of Po-

"Let your men," he sail, head is very broad. His eyes are set ing September and October close together. He has an abnormally bleached the weight of the case of this woman." The police were sent out, with in- weed-in the proportion

"How do you know he is a coach- Nanbu, 4; and Onikusa man or a cab driver?" asked the put together in a hoiler and Berlin Chief of Police. "You may have wondered why I cut become soluble. The limit away the skin of the throat." said strained through a sack and the criminologist. "It was because I with a bamboo sieve on or knew that only in that way would I from which it runs into a cohave a chance to determine what the From the container the occupation of the murderer was. Now ladled into trays about 35 listen. You have, of course, seen that and 3 inches deep. After finger prints on glass can be easily in the trays about 12 hours brought up by dusting them with a placed on a low stand, and peculiar powder that we use. No hand glass is cut into strips 3 are is absolutely dry. The pores are con- and 14 inches long, with a stantly exuding their secretions, and ruler. These strips are then it is these that leave the imprint on a long closed wooden be v glass or polished surfaces. But every of which are three inches secretions. I cut the skin away be- a wire sieve); and pushcause I could get better results the sieve end in the formthrough this magic lantern looking strips. The isinglass is instrument than I could through my on a low stand, which is the ridges loomed up?"

"I saw that, but I do not see how night for two or three wee you could know that the owner of the January and February Berry hand that made these marks was a ed at midnight coachman or cab driver."

"Every occupation has its characteristic marks," answered the expert. 'The inner side of the fingers of cab drivers are always worn or calloused through the constant friction of the reins. When I threw up the finger marks on the throat of this murdered woman I saw the characteristic marks of the coachman!" "Granted," said the Chief, "but

how do you know the length of his "Easily. By the marks on the hroat. They show clearly the size of the thumb and fingers. And I know

the hands must be very powerful because the woman's neck was broken years. by the simple pressure of the hands." "Still I do not see how you know fastened to the face of that he had close eyes, a long nose: mark the principal histor and the shape of his head," said the during the life of the tre-Chief. "how can you tell that?" "Simple examination of his hat. If ened to the ring represent we concede that the hat we found year in which the event w has anything to do with the murder- row of small black cards an er we must admit its evidence. Now successive centuries, and Bertillon has made charts of thou- growth of the tree in each sands of heads. You can always tell years. The principal r w the shape of the head of a man who cards, showing the chief wears a given hat by a study of the general history, progress, an gether. And so I deduced the close- science itself. The progress of "They're jumping," groaned Quin, The following is a rough specimen set eyes. There is almost always an in comparative anatomy and of a nose and the length and breadth fossils-palaeontology at

> "And the red hair?" "I found these in the hat." Later the police arrested a cab | On down through the center of from the Derby hat. He finally con- printing, 1438, the discovered The short, brisk, 'All tickets ready fessed to the murder of the woman America, and Newton's entire to don Budget."

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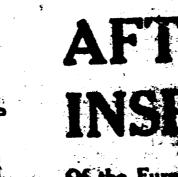
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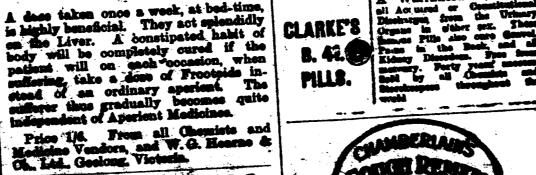
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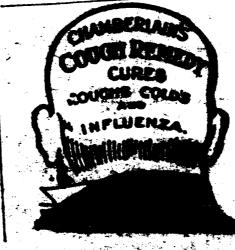
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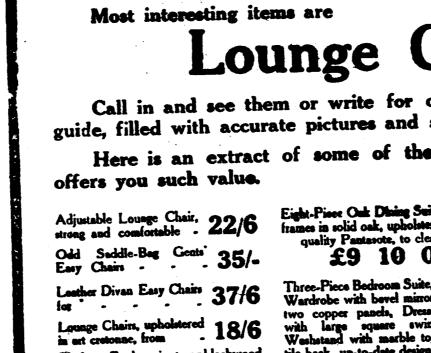
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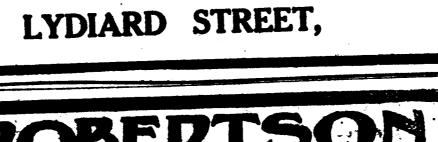
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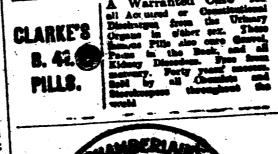


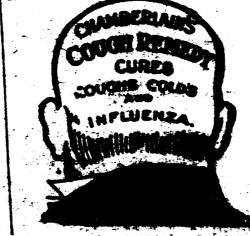
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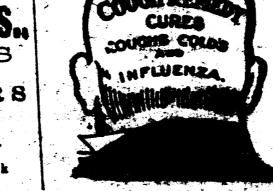
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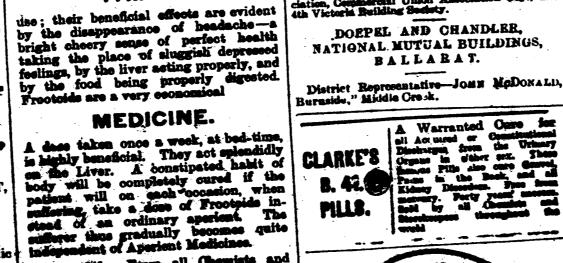
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the Allendale Stock Farm in Melbourne balance sheet.—Received.

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Wednesday morning of a highly respected resident; in the person of Mrs Marry Murray. The deceased was 62 years of age, and had been ill for twelve days, the causes of death being collitis and paralysis. She was born in Melbourne, and resided in Victoria for 37 Easter Monday.—Granted, on motion of Cra Roddis and Hannah. years, and for 25 years in New South Crs. Roddis and Hannah.
Wales. Her husband, Mr Patrick Murray, to whom she was married at the attention to impassable state of road

age of 22 in Hamilton, predeceased her.

Deceased leaves three sons—Messrs J.,

W. T., and J. S. Murray—and a number
of grandchildren. The remains of defrom W. C. Roddis, Snake Valley,

The state of so grandchildren. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort cemetery on Thursday, a number of sympathising friends attending the funeral. The cofin-bearers were Messrs Thes. Jess, M. Stapleton, W. H. Halpin and J. Fard, and the pall-bearers Messrs is stored in building.—Referred to East I. Murray, W. T. Murray, J. D. Lewis and J. Callander. The Rev. J. Stewart and Roddin; the secretary statling that district, and stating the funeral state would be 14/ per £100, less 10 per that the first that the first trial the invitation should be given.

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H. Sands carried out the mortuary last meeting, and that the East Riding arrangements. The rainfall at Beaufort for February, prices.

From H. W. Wilson, Mt. Emu, asking

RIPONSIPIRE COUNCIL

Monday, \$20 March, 2918. Present—Crs. Sinclair (president), Beggs, Stewart, Roddis, Hannah, and Russell.

came from Melbourne that Mrs Flynn had pessed away, he directed the secretary to send a wire to Cr. Flynn, sympathising with him in his bereavement, and also to have the shire flag flown at half-mast. All who had had the privilege to know Mrs Flynn knew that she was esteemed and beloved by all. He moved that a record be placed in the minutes of the aympathy of the council with Griffy and sho near and dear to them, and who was a faithful wife and a loving mother. Seconded by Cr. Stewart From Cr. M. Flynn and family, Water-

loving mother. Seconded by Cr. Stew-

From Chief Inspector F. E. Allan, in their recent sad bereavement.—Restating, re prevalence of rabbits in the shire, that Mr J. McCullough, inspector of staff, would be in the district about of staff. of staff, would be in the district about 11th or 12th Feby., and would call at the office.—The secretary (Mr Acton) stated that when the inspector called at the office he directed him to one or two places, and rang Cr. Beggs up, but had he met the inspector, who directed him to one or two work under the Unused Roads Fund are had no report since. Cr. Stewart said he met the inspector, who directed him to one or two work under the Unused Roads Fund are how to lay poisoned apples on the Wongar and reserve, with the splendid result.

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considered satisfactory, and tenders may accordingly be invited and the lowest accepted by the council.—Received.

From John Whitla, Snake Valley, askthe poison again in a fortnight. It was most successful, and he strongly advised everyone to follow it. The main thing was to lay apples for two nights—the The Methodist Church, Beaufort, to Thank all their kind friends for two nights—the to Thank all their kind friends for said that Mr Anderson had called on also Dr. and Mrs. Eadie, Mrs. Lennon and Mrs. Eadie, Mrs. Lennon and Mrs V. Nothnagel, for kindness shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

Was to lay apples for two nights—the same rate of £10 2/6 per year, and forwarding half-yearly rent for six months warding half-yearly rent for six months warding half-yearly rent for six months ending 1st April next. Granted on motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis; the length was a steward and superintendent of the Sunday school. Appropriate wery good tenant.

The Methodist Church, Beaufort, was well attended on Sunday evening, warding half-yearly rent for six months ending 1st April next. Granted on motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis; the engineer stating that Mr Whitla was a lot of the Sunday school. Appropriate very good tenant.

From T. Cheeseman. Snake Valley.

the best available high-class artists being engaged.

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, will hold a clearing sale of horses, cattle, sheep, implements, &c., at Mr T. Randall's farm, Middle Creek, on Saturday, 15th inst., at 1.30 p.m. As Mr Pandall has gold his farm.

Cr. Beggs, and carried.
From Dunn and Son, applying for position as analysts.—Received; the secretion as analysts and the secretion as analysis and the secretion as analysis as a secretion as analysis. The engagement of Miss Margaret tary stating that the Government analyst attended to it just as cheaply.

Bennett, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm. Bennett, Beaufort, to Mr R.

H. Pitcher, fourth son of the late Mr W.

Case of diphtheria (Sarah Jane Shields)

From registrar of births and deaths, The wedding takes place on 2nd April Beaufort, reporting a death from connext.

on Wednesday, Mr J. A. Harris, of Beaufort, purchased for 921 guineas ing for about 100ft. of brick drain to be Huon Wilkes, bay colt, foaled 1909, by Marvin Wilkes—Julia G., half-brother and glass-washer drain in front of his premises to drain in front of Mr Young's, For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow to take the drainage from the glass-Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed washer, etc.—Referred to North Riding

From same, asking permission to erect Entries for the principal events at the a horse trough, 6ft x 1ft. 6in., in front Entries for the principal events at the Skipton Sports Club's Easter Monday meeting close next Wednesday.

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The death occurred at Beaufort on dence be filled in, as they are very

F. Coughlin, of Ararat, conducted the ing that the first portion of the letter shire having been overlooked in regard Roman Catholic burial service. Mr A. had been handed in too late to be read at moved that application he made for \$50.

points, against 40 points for the corres- permission to erect a telephone line.

adjoining the Mechanics' on north side.

Referred to Bealth officer, on motion that the work done for the Athletic of Crs. Higgs and Roddis; the latter Club had occupied 23 days of the care-taken's time, four days of which had been deducted, as part of it was council work, and that a horse and dray were used for several days. The Athletic Club agreed that the Park was never in a reduction in sanitary charges—The secretary said, in answer to the Passident, that the usual charges were made ified with the council's charge, it would be a week on the Park. He also found that the work done for the Athletic Club had occupied 23 days of the care-taken's time, four days of which had been deducted, as part of it was council work, and that a horse and dray were used for several days. The Athletic Club agreed that the Park was never in a better state. If they were not satisfied with the council's charge, it would be a several days.

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

Crs. Roddis and Stewart apologised for the absence of Grs. Lewis and Slater respectively.

President Sinclair said it was with feelings of very deep regret indeed that he had to animouse that since last meeting one of their calleagues (Cr. Flynn) thad suffered a bereavement by the death of his wife. When the sad news came from Melbourne that Mrs Flynn are formed as the provided for the suffered formed for the provided for the provided for the suffered formed for the provided for the suffered formed for the provided for the suffered formed for the provided for the p

From Cr. M. Flynn and family, Water-loo, thanking the president, councillors, mission, which would be more satisloo, thanking the president, councillors, and officers for kind sympathy expressed in their recent sad bereavement.—Re-

would be extra work. From same, stating that plans, etc., submitted for road works under Unused

The council then rose; the business Roads Fund (contracts 667 and 668) are being concluded by lunch time.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

ing for a renewal of lease of Carngham Recreation Reserve for three years at He was afraid they had not been yet; but if nothing had been done he would report again. There were a great many complaints in different parts that there was no inspection, and he saw a letter in the "Argus" from a man at Ballan who had tried for a year to get an inspector to visit the district, and at last thought it better to wire-net his place. Cr. Stewart mentioned that Mr Anderson asked him if the shire would allow their men to lay poison, and on referring the matter to the engineer he

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From T. Cheeseman, Snake Valley, by the congregation, by the congregation, by the choir (under the batton of Mr and the choir (under the batton Anderson asked him if the shire would allow their men to lay poison, and on referring the matter to the engineer he promised to send them. He believed the visit of the inspector would do good. From Government Analyst, reporting in the visit of the inspector would do good. From Government Analyst, reporting in the samples of perpenting in the samples of butter, was not, for God took him."—Genesis 5, 22 Health Department, £2 66; Cr. Was not, for God took him."—Genesis 5, 22 Health Department, £2 66; Cr. Was not, for God took him."—Genesis 5, 22 Health Department, £2 66; Cr. Was not, for God took him."—Genesis 5, 22 Health Department, £2 66; Cr. Was not, for God took him."—Genesis 5, 23 In the course of an impressive adverse, he said that Enoch maintained his piety although living in a sinful age. The had the same sinful nature to content with as we have; therefore we standards, but that samples of butter, and the same confectionery were found to be instant of Tighhand descing and games, and word—with the stricts for Caledonian and Sprint Handicaps, swimming matches, and wood—line of the course of an impressive address. The President of the first of Tungamah, soliciting financial assistance in appeal case by fi athletic events, and swimming matches.

Entries for Caledonian and Sprint Handicaps, swimming matches, and wood-chop close on 10th March, and Highland events and tug-of-war on 15th inst. Athletic events and tug-of-war on 15th inst. Athletic events are the best available high-class artists

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> total, £921 16/2. Extras on contracts - danger of the hereafter, but the trans-John Carmichael, £1 10/; Jaques Bros., lation through the pearly gates into the new Jerusalem. Those present then sympathetically sang the hymn, "Servant of God, well

Contract 667, North Riding.—Forming,

onded by Cr. Russell, and carried.

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and, on the recommendation of the Ten- done the life of the late Mr Hughes, the preacher said life was short, uncertain gravelling, &c., on the Eurambeen and Streatham road.—W. B. Madden (accepted), £37 8/; J. Carmichael, £37 15/; D. Madden, £43 16/; R. Broadbent, £45 hood and youth at Elmore. His home 10/3 had been paid by cheques: taking and banked since last report; that is a supplied to the memoir of the 2/11, as ag Contract 668. North Riding.—Clearing son and a kind brother. His conversion Received. The wedding takes place on 2nd April 1 part of the Allendale Stock Farm in Melbourne on Wednesday, Mr J. A. Harris, of Contract Age of Wednesday, Mr J. A. Harris, of Contract Age of Wednesday, Mr J. A. Harris, of Contract Age of Wednesday, Mr J. A. Harris, of Contract Age of Wednesday, Mr J. A. Harris, of Contract 668. North Riding,—Clearing and a kind brother. His conversion life. "By their fruits ye shall know them." The deported that the financial position for the Contract 668. North Riding,—Clearing on the Middle Creek and Haglan road, &c.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Action on the Middle Creek and Haglan road, &c.

J. Carmichael (accepted), £32; T. Broadbent, £55 balance-sheet.—Received.

Broadbent, £49 12/6; R. Broadbent, £55 balance-sheet.—Received.

From C. H. Dancocks, Beaufort, apply-fine depict of the church. He maintained his discipleship to God to the end. As the conversion of the Middle Creek and Haglan road, &c.

General Business.

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General Business. Cr. Roddis moved that Mr H. Hay- Sunday school superintendent and in trust a/c., Cr. £100 81; total C wood be re-appointed dog inspector for positions of trust in the church, he car-ances, £533 5.6; total in balances. the East Riding for 12 months. Sec- ried out his duties with honor; gaining 6; net Cr. balance, £9618 5. Reconstructions the esteem and confidence of all con-For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow to take the drainage from the glass- onded by Cr. Russell, and carried.

Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros. The Iron
The secretary also sublified in the character was one lowing statement re contracts. The President said there had been a notion of Crs. Roddis and great number of complaints about the principles. He appreciated God's ser- for contracts as estimated—Normal should try Hawkes Bros. The Ironweek the engineer obtained a lorry and vants, and desired the church and cir- 13/3: East, £466 13; West. 25/2 the firm he (President Sinclair) repre- cuit to progress. He was an ardent contracts let to 3rd March. 1918, in sent 140 bags of oats to Melbourne and connected. Before coming to Beaufort North, £800; East, £500; West, £ subject to approve a transfer of the proof of Crs. Beggs and Stewart.

From F. Grant, Snake Valley, asking that shafts on road leading to his residence he filled in. as they are very sent 140 bags of oats to Melbourne and business in Ararat, and Beaufort water supply. £200: and business in Ararat, and Beaufort water supply. £200: and business in Ararat, and Beaufort water supply. £200: and a fee to the drink traffic: being a was perfectly satisfied that the Beaufort watersupply.

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Peacock, M.L.A., Mr Billson, M.L.A.,
Hon. J. D. Brown, M.L.C., with the
Hon. T. Beggs, M.L.C., and Mr D. S.
Oman, M.L.A., be invited to pay an
official visit to Beaufort. At present
Mr Stanley Hunter was in the district
preparing a report on the mines, and
Mr Billson should be asked to look into
the Waterloo tramway. He understood
the Waterloo tramway. He understood
they were prepared to come if invited,
and it was in the interests of the district that the invitation should be given.
Seconded by Cr. Reddis, and carried.
The secretary informed Cr. Roddis
that there was no reply yet from the
Katar 10 8; nass 4—North, £347 10 8; nass 4—North, £37 15 5; pro rata provisions for the family were life-long abstainers and non-smokers. The deceased took a deep interest in the town's progress, for Christianity moulds the best citizens.
He was closely associated with the Town Band, of which he was a vice-president. He was for 14 years at Beaufort a diligent and successful business man. He passed through long and painful affliction, and was hopeful of recovery to the last. He had not to prepare for the future at life's close, and had gone to that land where the wicked cease from troubling and the Walley State school was closed to weeks, while most of the patients. and a foe to the drink traffic; being a West, £15511 5; Beaufort water su weary are ever at rest.

shire having been overlooked in regard moved that application be made for £50 acquaintances of Mounted-con-towards the parks at Beaufort and stable J. McDonald of Skipton towards the parks at Beaufort and stable J. McDonald, of Skipton, In 1912 26 births and 14 deaths we Skipton and the reserve at Carngham. will regret to learn that he has ported. Nine births and five ported. Nine births and five series are skipton. Seconded by Cr. Hannah (who thought it was only a fair thing that they should get a little), and carried; the President stating that last year's grant was £80/8.

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Revs. H. F conducted

Tucker.

this church.

At the monthly meeting of the Ripon shire Council on Monday, the engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported as

1. Traction engine and crusher arrivel early in the month. I started the former with the road machine and have covered though not quite completed, about ta miles. I think a substantial saving Res sinking fund, and there seems no doub that a firmer road will be obtained. enough to give any idea of costs. makes a very good job of breaking

and making a splendid job of it; in fact idea that it would crush quartz into dust He had heard from other sources that

depends entirely on the rate ther

the work done. 2. The band rotunda in Beaufort w soon require painting, and the class faces want cleaning. It would be

good time to do this towards the end the summer. - Work to be done, on m tion of Cr. Beggs and the President 3. There has been a very heavy draw on the Beaufort water supply during the Commission, on motion of Crs. Stewart

michael, 11/5; K. Broadbent, £15 4/; C. Ball, £9; W. Woolard, £1 2/6; contract payments—John Carmichael, £1 10/; The result of Enoch's piety was his translation to Heaven. There would be the triumphal entry into Heaven if there was piety. If a man or woman walked was piety, If a man or woman walked with God there would be no fear or total £921 16/2. Extrag on contracts—

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THE LAST WORDS OF STONE-

WALL JACKSON.

"Let us cross ever the river, and

These were the farewell words-of

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

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making a spicific journer in the midn't know if it could be better. The sident said that did away a that it would crush quarter in had heard from other sources had been doing splantly and the sources.

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nn, and Lewis, they should inspect cusher on Friday; the remainder of councillors present making an inspecthat (Monlay) afternoon, and existing the utmost satisfaction in

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n:, I wish to recommend that taken to enforce it.—Cr. Stev the of motion for next meet inspector be appointed.

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departure of the Rev. F. Stillwell anne prospect of gold be tained from the borings. to Casterton. Appropriate hymns to Casterion. Appropriate the machinery and psalms were sung during the machinery service; Miss Eva Nickols preservice; Prior to the mine. service, miss at the organ. Prior to siding at the organ. Prior to the commencement of the serthe commencement. B. Jessop was vice, the Rev. W. B. Jessop was vice, the Rev. W. B. Jessop was Thursday and selected a shaft provements required. met by the committee at the church door. He was there presented side of the aisle whilst the Rev. entered. After the Archidesen tended shall be put down by the had read the Bishop's warrant, the customary induction service was proceeded with. The lesson was proceeded with a will be employed here within a microic on the first Wednesday bart of 12 oz.

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MINING NEWS.

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Portion of the Southern Hope Seconded by Mr Jaensch, and carried. machinery has been delivered at The same committee were appointed,

door. He was the church and with the keys of the church and with the keys of the com-welcomed on behalf of the committee by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair. mittee by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair. The committeemen then entered the church and stood on either the church and stood on either the church and stood on either the officers of the Department, paid a visit of inspection to Beaufort a visit of inspection to Beaufort a Co. Mr Herman, officer in charge on Wednesday, and located a W. B. Jessop and the Archdeacon position for bores, which it is in-

Smith; clerk of course, Mr P. Grant; measurer of ponies. Mr G. Vowles; treasurer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon;

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on the motion of Messrs Parker and The directors of the Hope Ex- Cougle, to inspect the racecourse and tended Co. visited the lease on report to next meeting as to the im-

RHEUMATISM IN BACK AND LEGS.

MIDDLE CREEK.

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POSTAL RATES.

NEW SCHEDULE DETAILED. The new postage rans, which came into force on 1st May, when penny postage operated throughout the Com-It was decided, on the motion of monwealth, are as follows:-Letters, 1d per 1 oz.

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

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dale, A. Angus, and J. Graham. Vowles, E. Cougle, H. Smith, and J. This is the highest price yet paid to liam the district, and J. This is the highest price yet paid to liam the district stations every week day as follows:

The coffin-bearers were Messrs Glover: stewards, President, vice- and owing probably to the prosand of sally sailway communication.

A. Finley and A. This is the highest price yet paid instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave ins A. Finley, and A. and J. Campbell. clair, McKeich, Jacusch, and H. Smith; pect of early railway communication of the standing from Standing fr Revs. H. F. Hull and F. McQueen judge. Mr McKeich; clerk of scales, Ition between Ballarat and Skipton, judge. Mr McKeich; clerk of scales, Ition between Ballarat and Skipton, from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday amounted to 39 points. The weather was

Walker and Co. sold 172 acres of the return journey to Melbourne (Monday freehold land under instructions excepted) the express leaves Beaufort tional and difficult scene, and it was The remains of Mr Francis Thompson Funston, who passed away so suddenly at Langi-Willi Station, Skipton, were interred in the Skipton correctory on Mon. T. Beggs, in the Skipton correctory on Mon. T. Beggs, in the Skipton correctory on Mon. T. Beggs, in the Skipton correctory on Mon. in the Skipton cemetery on Monday last. The pall-bearers were Messrs E. Joyce, P. Nash, A. R. Slater. W. Jones, W. Sturgen, J. Jones, A. Parker, E. H. Welsh, H. W. Wilson, and Hon. T. Beggs, ing of buyers from all parts of the district, and competition was the district and comp Wilkie, N. Atkinson, R. Slater, W. Shaw, G. Bunston, S. Jones, McCallum, C. H. Dancocks, D. McDonald, F. Bailey, J. Lonsdale, A. Angus, and J. Carlon, J. Lidgerwood, G. McDonald, F. Bailey, J. Lonsdale, A. Angus, and J. Carlon, J. Straughan, D. Donald McDonald at £14 an acre cash, or a total sum of £2408. Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. This is the highest price yet poid.

The following is the local railway timevery close and muggy till Thurs-day, when the temperature ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its deand there had been a remarkable succession of men here. The dent. He thanked the members, say newly-inducted vicar closed the ling he would do his best, and could not meeting by pronouncing the ido more.

I have often seen another famous She is suffering from an internal

complaint which would probably be cured if she were to lead a quiet She fainted one day at a rehearsal

As a matter of fact, she is still on the stage, but she is in very bad health indeed.-Theatre Manager, in

the "Yorkshire Pint." .sympathetic when I told him

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many years are out, and she is not and by encouraging him you are helping to build up your own town.

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING.

You have heard of the man who buys his ice in winter time and his coal in the summer time—such a pur- As Mr. J. B. Cochran has dischaser invariably saves money.

The principle involved is to buy ness, we have decided to dispense when the other fellow is most anxious with a local agent. Subscribers to sell, and to sell when the other fel- who have been in the habit of llow is most eager to buy.

ing and selling of household necessities, of the first issue in July the "Adyou live stock, machinery, etc., are con-vocate" will only be obtainable Beek: "But how do you live stock, machinery, the proportion direct from the office or at the stantly on the local adprivate residence of the proprieties presented through the local adprivate residence of the proprieties

Mr. Beek: "No; but he looked vertising medium.

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

'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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iths and nine deaths were registe Snake Valley. It is too soon to spen wever, it is a boon to very many positives. The main causes of death we will do not be the main causes of death we will be a supply to the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of death will be a supply to the main causes of the main cau out the effect of the Day nile decay, malignant discase, phthis inile decay, malignant disease, paired in heart disease. General inspection in heart disease. General inspection and heart disease. All parts of the East Riding have been suitable visited. The drains at Skipter of Snake Valley have been kept clean in the Snake Valley reserved in the special health at heart and the state of the s nitary condition have been Inspective. Inspector of nuisances in the constant of the council of

inged for feeding. Two men cannot fast enough to get best results. evating apparatus is also working. I would be glad if arrangements made this afternoon for the counc spect the plant. -In answer to nspect the plant.—In answer to sident, the engineer said the creating quartz in a capital raking a splendid job of it; in fadicin't know if it could be better as dent said that did away all a that it would crush quarts in a had it would crush quarts in the crusher was doing splendid work a engineer said the time went from engineer said the time went from 51 minutes for a yard and a quarter; pends entirely on the rate they get the men to shovel it in. As Stewart and Hannah were leaving to attend a funeral at Skipton, it arranged that, with Crs. Slater a, and Lewis, they should inspet rusher on Friday; the remainder of councillors present making an inspec-i hat (Monlay) afternoon, and ex-ssing the utmost satisfaction with

The band rotunda in Beaufort will require painting, and the clock want cleaning. It would be a summer. - Work to be done, on moof Cr. Beggs and the President. There has been a very heavy drain he Beaufort water supply during the fortnight. At the same rate there nth. I have taken no action of any d to limit supply .- Referred to Water mission, on motion of Crs. Stewart Roddis; the President stating he not in favor of cutting the water but believed in giving it to the rate. yers so long as there was plenty.

As the Width of Tyres Act has been in force in the shire for some e. I wish to recommend that action sken to enforce it. - Cr. Stewart gave tice of motion for next meeting that inspector be appointed. Cr. Beggi re thought it only cast burdens on entuates. The President said it could

Several complaints have been made the office during the month about s wandering in the streets. In all es I have stated that it is the interof the council to take action to dish the nuisance entirely.—Cr. Stew at a ranger be appointed to keep the le off the streets. The President sorry to say that Mr Cameron, the dsman, was still very ill. His son, was acting for him, told him that people about the town were waiting ee what the council were going to de Hannah—If a ranger is to be appointed, why not instruct him to instruct also could be discussed at next

6). There are only a few contracts in gress, but all contractors are at 0 k. I have called tenders for two tracts in the North Riding as directed last meeting.—Received.
I'he treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re ited that £258 17/10 had been received banked since last report; that £30 3 had been paid by cheques; that the t. balance was now £114 1/, as against 130 8.9 at last report; and that the characteristic in the vermin destruction a/c. was £41 1, as against £23 7.7 at last report-

he secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) itorted that the financial position of the dings was as follows:—North, Cr. 236 3; East, Cr. £50 5 6; West, Dr. 248 Beaufort water supply, Gr. £33 16/2 st a/c., Cr. £100 8/1; total Cr. bal es, £533 5/6; total Dr. balances, £ net Cr. balance, £96 19/5.—Received.
The secretary also submitted the for wing statement re contracts, &c., i rive of pay sheet :— Amount available contracts as estimated—North, £115 itracts let to 3rd March, 1913, inclus -North, £444 12/7; East, £370 0/10; est, £403 8/8; balances-North, ; East, £96 12/2: West, £168 intenance available as estimated rth, £800; East, £500; West, \$300 aufort water supply, £200; anough to conded to 3rd March, 1913, inclusive Vest, £155 11/5; Beaufort water supply (37 15/5; pro rata provisions for future haintenance—North, £452 9/4; East (334 6/3; West, £144 8/7; Beaufort

vater supply, £162 4/7.—Received.

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health offices
ast Riding, reported as follows:—The as been nothing abnormal in the hei al sanitary condition of the East R emic of diphtheria, which responds to a nit of the mid of the exception of a nid of the emic of diphtheria, which responds to another the epidemic old be traced back to the first can the epidemic than the epide ge. There were no fatal cases. event the disease spreading, the Sa alley State school was closed for a veeks, while most of the patients we ent to the Ballarat hospital for tree hooping cough and measles. In 1 births and 14 deaths were reported 1912 26 births and 14 deaths were rted. Nine births and five destrere registered at Skipton. Seventer the and nine deaths were register Snake Valley. It is too soon to specify the bear book out the effect of the

owever, it is a boon to very many poundies. The main causes of death was chile decay, malignant disease, phthis and heart disease. General inspection of the East Riding have be call all parts of the East Riding have be call all parts of the East Riding have be called the Spake Weller. regularly visited. The drams wept claim of Snake Valley have been kept claim is water from the Snake Valley result in its good. The general health unitary condition have been satisfication of regions. ons have been made on several occions re drainage and diphtheria.

ions re drainage and diphther to council.—Special reports have orwarded when required the council as the milk supply.

In at Skipton is a move of the rection. A nalves a report. m at Skipton is a move ection. Analyst representation of been necessary.

Births, 26; being pulation. Deaths, over; total 14; being pulation; from other years and specific properties.

it was the fourth occasion on

Tucker.

shire, welcomed Rev. W. B.

Jessop to Beaufort, on behalf of

the church people and the Ripon-

tion to Jessop, the cricketer. (Laughter.) Mr E. J. Muntz

(on behalf of the committee) and

Mr A. H. Sands (clergy appoint-

ment board) also extended a

sence of representatives of the

ers' expectations in regard to

them. Cr. Sinclair, on behalf of

the congregation, extended their

heartiest thanks to the Ven.

Archdeacon Tucker, remarking

conducted the service.

MINING NEWS. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. ence of a fine lead running into the Hope mine; this being a new development. Week come a fine lead running into the Hope mine; this being a new development. Week come a fine lead running into the came that the Hope mine; this being a new development. Week come a fine lead running into the came that the companion is the came and the came are the companion of the came and the came are the came INDUCTION OF REV. W. B. JESSOP. St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, contained a large congregation on Thursday evening, when the Rev. W. B. Jessop, who development. Wash over 200ft. Messrs Glover and Jaensch, to include hails from Donald, was impressively inducted as vicar of the par-No. 2 bore being apparently in ish by the Ven. Archdeacon Tucker, of Ballarat. It will be rembered that the parish was recently rendered vacant by the departure of the Rev. F. Stillwell tained from the borings. to Casterton. Appropriate hymns to Casterton. Appropriate the land psalms were sung during the machinery has been delivered at The same committee were appointed, and psains well-service; Miss Eva Nickols preservice; Miss Eva Nickols preservice the mine.

service; Miss Eva Trion to siding at the organ. Prior to siding at the organ. Prior to the directors of the Hope Extended Co. visited the lease on the motion of Messrs Parker and Cougle, to inspect the racecourse and tended Co. visited the lease on report to next meeting as to the imthe commencement B. Jessop was vice, the Rev. W. B. Jessop was vice, the Rev. W. B. Jessop was Thursday and selected a shaft provements required. met by the committee at the church door. He was there presented Mr Herman, officer in charge

door. He was there presented with the keys of the church and with the keys of the church and wild the keys of the committee by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair. mittee by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair. The committeemen then entered the church and stood on either the ch the courch and short the Rev. a visit of inspection to Beautort on Wednesday, and located a W. B. Jessop and the Archdeacon position for bores, which it is inw. B. Jessop and the Archdeacon position for pores, which it is in-entered. After the Archdeacon tended shall be put down by the the customary induction service is expected that two boring plants of the customary induction service is expected that two boring plants it was decided to have the usual manual manual

and eloquent address, stating that which he had been privileged to induct a fellow-clergyman into this church. His remarks were based upon the authority for this induction. He lucidly pointed which is proceeding, and that the same will be sent induction. He lucidly pointed that the mine of the proceeding again allowed the use of her and to some other British dominions.

The close season will be sent again allowed the use of her paddock.

Mr Randall has sold his farm to the control of the procession will again allowed the use of her paddock.

The close season. was the lower privileged which he had been privileged West, we are informed that the lost was a balance of £6 from induction. He lucidly pointed on to the mine at once. Arout that the gospel was of the rangements are being completed Mr J. Hillman. nature of a trust, and that when for the plant and road area.

nature of a trust, and that when they were born they became members of the Christian church and trustees of that gospel to keep it pure, to propagate it and communicate it to mankind. In the same way the act of birth made the gritigens of the British Embers of the British Embers of a trust, and that when the plant and road area.

The delivery of machinery at the Southern Hope, Hope Extended is having an enlivening effect upon the Trawalla field. At the Northern Hope, Hope Extended is having an enlivening effect upon the Trawalla field. At the Northern Hope the pump has been delivered on the mine and this will are more than pleased to the British Embers of the plant and road area.

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The delivery of machinery at the Britis same way the act of birth made them citizens of the British Empire and heirs to its responsibilities. There was the call from the church to the ministry. They could rest upon the Christian could rest upon the Christian little time must yet elapse before

ministry. The one entering into the relationship of elder brother this can be done.

The manager of the Hope (Mr Derin the family of God to-night was rick) reports:—Three parties panelling a young man certainly in regard and truckroading west end. One party a young man certainly in regard panelling east end. One party panelling east end. All in good averto his vigor and strength, but by no means untried or unproved. East branch reef drive extended 27ft.; total, 347ft.; carrying In conclusion he invoked the blessing of God on the ministry toing of God on the ministry ing of God on the ministry to-night begun in this place. A col-lection was taken up on behalf of No. 1 bore bottomed 87ft.; 4ft. gravel; the home missions. The service a few fine colors of gold. No. 2, 200ft. concluded with the singing of the north-west, bottomed at 147ft.; 5ft. of

concluded with the singing of the "Te Deum" by the congregation, and the pronouncing of the tion, and the benediction by Archdeacon engine and gear in position on their piers; also pumping gear; started erection of housing; bob-pit completed.

Most of machinery and material de-A welcome social was held in the Parish Hall at the conclusion livered on the mine. All framing for of the service. After a substan- puddlers and engine in position, now laying joists on same. tial supper, provided by the lad-The local yields for the week are as ies, had been partaken of, Cr. R. follow:-Hope (11 days), 151oz. 16dwt.:

A. D. Sinclair, President of Ripon-Sundries, 40z. 9Jwt. 12gr. UP NIGHT AFTER NIGHT. shire Council. He mentioned that a young fellow had asked him if Mr Jessop was any relation to Jessop, the cricketer.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

The adjourned annual meeting of the warm welcome to Mr and Mrs above club was held at the Mechanics' Jessop, and hoping their stay Institute on Thursday evening; Mr 5.30 p.m. Murton and Middle Creek, 5.30 would not be a short one, assured them that they would have the chair, and Messrs Halpin (secretary). them that they would have the chair, and Messrs Halpin (secretary), hearty co-operation of the parish- H. Jaensch, Parker, E. Cougle, J. ioners. An apology was received Straughan, W. R. Glover, and P. Grant

from Mr J. J. Frusher for the ab- being present. The secretary said the meeting had Waterloo congregation. Rev. W. been adjourned to try and get a fuller B. Jessop, who was received with meeting, and he was pleased to see loud applause, extended to the three new members present. They had Ven. Archdeacon Tucker his very a really good racecourse going to waste, best thanks for his helpful and and it would be a pity to lose it. encouraging words to-night. If Other towns smaller than Beaufort ran the co-operation of the people here was as hearty as at the place his wife and he had just the same. With the increased populate his wife and he had just the same. left, he would be quite satisfied. lation they had he thought they could postal and telegraph business, sale of He know he was a satisfied. He knew he was following a good recting. Instead of £20 6 p.m. man. He was certain that even without his efforts such a parish The first question to decide was come, and hoped that the people from the racecourse it would not be would not be disappointed, but possible to hold a meeting. Improvethat both he and Mrs Jessop ments, however, must be made to the 9 a.m. to noon

would come up to the parishion- course. Mr Jaensch moved, and Mr Grant seconded, that a race meeting be held on a date to be fixed. Carried.

Mr Glover then moved that the date be fixed for Wednesday, 16th April, that no man in the diocese was with the sanction of the V.H.C. Secmore level than the Archdeacon. onded by Mr Straughan, and carried.

Messis Jones and O'Sullivan were

Smith; clerk of course, Mr P. Grant; measurer of ponies, Mr G. Vowles; On the Hope Co's, lease the treasurer, Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon;

in width has been proved, and a registered trot in the programme. Mr Straughan moved that a sub- ply, 1d each half. the middle of it, it is expected to committee, consisting of the president, be much wider. The bore bot vice president, secretary and mover, be each half. tomed on Thursday at 147ft.; a appointed to draft a programme of fine prospect of gold being ob- races, and submit same for approval at 2 oz. or part of 2 oz. tained from the borings.

Portion of the Southern Hope Seconded by Mr Jaensch, and carried. on the motion of Messrs Parker and

RHEUMATISM IN BACK AND LEGS.

MIDDLE CREEK.

the customary induction but the lesson was proceeded with. The lesson will be employed here within a pionic on the first Wednesday part of 19 or was proceeded within a picnic on the first Wednesday part of 12 oz.
was read by Archdeacon Tucker, short time. New and important of the first Wednesday part of 12 oz. was read by Alchideacon, who also delivered an appropriate who also delivered an appropriate and eloquent address, stating that sult.

short time. New and important after Easter. Mr Taylor was developments should be the relected president. The secretary, ples, and merchandise, as prescribed, sult. In regard to the Hope Extended Mr J. McDonald, reported that 1d per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz.

CURED A CROUPY COUGH.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY.

Clo-ing Time. Daily. An additional mail is made up for Melbourne daily, closing at 8 p.m., fer des patch by the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior.

Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Stawerl ... 11.50 and 8 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtos .. 11.50 and 8 p.m. Buangor... 11.50 ... Weekly: Alternate Wednesdays Thursdays at 8 p.m., English mail. Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

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MAILS INWARD. 12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.30 p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat and Stawell, 8.30 a.m. and Lead, Raglan, and Chute, 4.30 p.m. From Stockyard Hill, 5.15 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Filday. From Nerring, 10.55 a.m. From Lake Goldsmith, 5.15 p.m. From Eurambeen and Survey,

From Eng and .- Werkly. TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Open for transaction of business from

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. I'wo deliveries by postman daily. Office is open daily for transaction o

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 s.m. to3 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to

OLD AGE PERSION PAYMENTS. 9 s.m. till 5 p.m. W. SILVER, Postmaster.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday amounted said Mr Jessop would be found to be thoroughly worthy of those thanks said he would carry out the

POSTAL RATES.

NEW SCHEDULE DETAILED.

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

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

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

newspapers) printed and published outoz. or part of 4 oz.

The penny postage concession will

pie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, thian shot of his escaping enemy, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige- the soul. ons and doves of all kinds, black swans. From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st

wattle birds and leather heads). It has been decided that opossums 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 shade, wants it more every day; not there will be a break in the close season. only the old world, moreover, not Owing to the exceptionally high prices only the scorched toiler umbering inruling for their skins last year, great to the "labourer's sweet sleep," but numbers of opossums were shot, and, the happy shepherd boy himself, though the destruction was not so mani- shouting on the wold, has caught fest this year, the protection which sight of that immortal sea which

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, 14lb.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, Soz.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mis- the most successful comedies of the take. This very indifference to adver- past few years. In the piece was tising, indifference to doing business as one of the most fascinating and clever it is done in this day and age, is what soung actresses of the day. When houses to grow from mere nothing to always drink half a pint of chamhas enabled the catalogue or mail order great concerns. The merchant who pages before going on the stage. can convince the people of his section, She often would drink the wine on and keep them convinced that his store the stage in the presence of the whole is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot out for the wine the actress laughafford to get out a catalogue as thick ingly said she would try to get on as a Bible, but he can keep an adver-without it; she was quite "line" pertisement in his local paper, and see fect by this time, but there were that it is changed every week, thus some rather emotional scenes which keeping new bargains continually be- she had not yet played quite to her fore the public. He should also have own or to the producer's satisfac-

letter at least once a month. Don't on this occasion, however, she went look upon your country newspaper as through one of the scenes a most try CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. an object of charity. There is not a ing and difficult one when she was minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 5d. To single country newspaper in the State, alone on the stage for nearly fifteen expressed his and his wife's very best thanks for the warm welf come, and hoped that the people of the without the rent come, and hoped that the people of the warm welf come, and the warm welf co MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.; Saturdays them a chance.—Ed. K. Slater, in ward to congratulate her. She smiled

> you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

Railway Time-Table.

said Mr Jessop would be found to be thoroughly worthy of those men who had gone before him, and there had been a remarkable succession of men here. The succession of men here. The newly-inducted vicar closed the members, say the method been are markable succession of men here. The newly-inducted vicar closed the best of his best, as d could not benediction.

Solution of those thoroughly worthy of those thanks, said he would carry out the temperature day, when the temperature day, when the temperature at 12.19, and taking its description on the stage. The Anixel train leaves Ballarat at 12.10 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its description on the stage. The Anixel train leaves Ballarat at 12.10 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its description on the stage. An important sale by auction at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adel:—A nixel train leaves Ballarat at 12.10 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its description on the stage. An important sale by auction at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return iourney to Melbourne (Monday) at a rehearsal section of the return iourney to Melbourne (Monday) at a rehearsal were close and muggy till Thurs. The table:—A nixel train leaves Ballarat at 12.10 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its description on the stage. The Anixel train leaves Ballarat at 12.10 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its description on the stage. The Anixel train leaves Ballarat at 12.10 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its description on an internal flux at 12.19, and Beaufort at 12.19, and Beaufort at 12.19, and Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its description on an internal flux at 12.19, and Beaufort at 12.19, and B Denediction.

Patrons were elected as follow:

The remains of Mr Francis
Thompson Funston, who passed away so suddenly at Langi-Willi homps R A D Sinclair W J Walk

Walker and Co. sold 172 acres OI the return journey to Melbourne (Monday arer going through a very endfreehold land under instructions of excepted) the express leaves Beaufort tonal and difficult scene, and it was some time before the recovered conafternoon mixed train from Stawell to afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Baliarat runs every week day. It departs the people standing near her she exfrom Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek

There was a big gatherfrom Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek Thompson Funston, who passed away so suddenly at Langi-Willi and Langi-Willi away so suddenly at Langi-Willi away so. Skipton, were interred in the Skipton cemetery on Monday last. The pall-bearers were Messrs E. Joyce, P. Nash, A. R. Sincipton, W. J. Wilkie, N. Atkinson, R. Slater, W. Jones, M. P. Straughan, D. Jaensch, P. Grant, J. Straughan, D. Jaensch, P. Grant, J. Straughan, D. Jaensch, P. Grant, J. Straughan, D. D. M. Chonald, F. Bailey, J. Lonsdale, A. Angus, and J. Graham.

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REST AND SHADE.

THE LAST WORDS OF STONE-WALL JACKSON.

"Let us cross ever the river, and These were the farewell words-of whom? Of course poet sighing for the idlesse of Arcady, of some wornout spirit drooping for the cooling stream? No: they came from the lips of one who had never known or asked for repose or shade, whose crossings of rivers had hitherto been done in the face of blasts of hostile shells, from a stern, unresting man, not old, but under forty years, not exhausted, but in the full tide of gigantic enterprise, not peaceful, but the flercest soldier of his age one published in Australia in numbers at Stonewall Jackson dying by his hurts on the field of Chancellorsville. They were his last words, closing a series (b) Magazines, reviews, serials, and of sharply uttered commands-'Orother similar publications (including der Hill to propare for action!" *Pass the infantry to the front ! side Australia in numbers at intervals Then, "very quietly and clearly," the not exceeding three months, 1d per 4 beautiful, almost metrical sentence recorded above, and straightway, "Hansard," that is, reports of Par- says his fine historian, the late Co-At a meeting in the Middle liamentary debates printed and publicated Henderson, "the seul of the

> orders were, of course, nothing but "the last words of Marmion." the breath of a martial spirit hevering over the fighting-line, so long its home, before it took flight. But we have always been convinced that his final words welled from the clear spring of his own unclouded mind Often does Death, listening, "duli For the whole year.—Tits, wild cold-cared legatee, for his assured turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, entail-often does he hear his own mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kanga- inheritance. That last faint whisroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, mag- per sometimes carries the Par-

The deep interest of Stonewall February.—Quail of all kinds, except Jackson's dying words, however, lies net in their inlividual application, From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 1st though that in his case is unexpected enough, but in their general. The kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots, gang-gang cockatoos, inagpies, native his own but a universal yearning.

voice in those most unlikely lips, the thin soldier's lips still ruled rigid utterance of order of battle.

For all the world wants rest, and has been given was considered urgent. will bear him hence, and he, too, cries "Thelessa !"-"Linesman," in the "Spectator."

STAGE REHEARSALS.

PATHETIC SCENES.

I have witnessed some very extraordinary and sometimes most pathetic scenes at rehearsals. There are some well-known actors, and, what is still worse, some famous actresses, who can never play unless more or less under the influence of drin't. I saw the early rehearsals of one of

She made no secret about it at all. company.

One day her dresser forgot to send

"Merchants' Record and Show Win- and thanked him, but I saw she was Talk to the local editor, and between ly colour. She sent her dresser out on again she drank nearly half a pint of it neat.

lier fate is certain. She will die drunkard's death, and that, before very many years are out; and she is not

I have often seen, another famous

Book: "No; but he looked vertising medium.

thetic when I told him I Are you slert to the opportunities

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'Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING. You have heard of the man who

buys his ice in winter time and his coal in the summer time—such a pur- As Mr. J. B. Cochran has dischaser invariably saves money. The principle involved is to buy ness, we have decided to dispense when the other fellow is most anxious with a local agent. Subscribers

tuge of market conditions in the buy- notified that from the publication ing and selling of household necessities, of the first issue in July the "Ad-Beek: "But how do you live stock, machinery, etc., are convocate" will only be obtainable stantly on the look-out for opportuni-direct from the office or at the ties presented through the local ad- private residence of the proprie-

> which the advertising columns of the "Riponshire Advocate" present?

'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

posed of his news agency busito sell, and to sell when the other fel- who have been in the habit of obtaining the paper from the Those who would take full advan- local news agent are accordingly

> A. PARKER, Proprietor. A, Parker, Printer, Beaufort,

the devil has the baby benus ing something where he had not Cr. Roddis thought perhaps he show there would be an babies on account of the The report was received. Dr. A. G. Jackson, health officer for North and West Ridings, reported: nave the main details of public conditions existing in these ridduring the year 1912. By presentduring the year in tabulated form, y be possible for you to gain, almost

glance, fairly full information as to Vital statistics. hese conditions. 60 (sexes equal in inthis registered, 60 (sexes equal in mber). Details:—Beaufort—23 males, makes, and the sex of t mberi. Details; Waterloo-3 males, females, total 43; Waterloo-3 males. Raglan -4 maler, 5 females, total of reagrant and the slightly emales, total 9. A birth rate slightly wer than the average for these diswer than the average for these dis-Death registrations, 26. Details: Beaufort 9 males, 9 females, total 18; 1 male, 1 female, total 2. Raglan 1 maie, 1 lethale, total 2.
oincidence again the deaths of an all oincidence again the sexes were regisual number of the sexes were registed. More remarkable still is the fact in this equality as regards sex was erved in each of the three registraondistricts. Natural increase of popuion.-Excess of births over deaths, Deathrate slightly below the average lauses of death (with mortality of shire) Diseases of early infancy (inluding stillbirth, prematurity)—Beau-Waterloo, 1; total, 3. Senility,

iseases of advanced age-Beaufort, 5 Vaterloo, 1: total, 6. Tuberculosis no, 1; total, o. Beaufort, 1;
3; consumption)—Beaufort, 1;
Malignant disease (cancer)— Beaufort, 2; total, 2. Acute infectious istases-Ragian, 2; total, 2. Violence accident, suicide) - Nil. Diseases of accident, suicide) and services system—Beaufort, 2; Waterloo, our more important ones. total, 4. Diseases of heart and vessels Beaufort, 1; Waterloo, 1; total, 2. Diseases of the lungs and respiratory

soult appears to go on living. Deaths from acute infectious diseases.—Only two were recorded, the causes being septicaemia (blood poisoning) and rheumatic fever. In as populous a district matic fever. In as populous a district matic fever. In as populous a district matic fever, as this the facts that during 12 manths.

I wo after the report was published Mr Beldwin Mr Bel

the winter months. Present state—At the present time the general health of the ridings is reasonably good. Suggest and the regular practice of the Beaufort todge, M.U.I.O.F. As a matter of fact, our representative was present at at which adopted in Beaufort, it would be adopted in Beaufort, it wo

of population.—The President the devil has the baby benus the devil has the baby benus often had to leave off work," says Miss R. E. Forster, 55 lffla St., South Melbourne, Vic. "I tried everything, but the headaches were just as bad, because there was a chance because there was a chance omething where he had not omething where he had not mething where he had not the Roddis thought perhaps he Roddis thought perhaps he how there would be an thought the work in the devertible work." I tried the thought the headaches were just as bad, and the thought the headaches were just as bad.

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BEAUFORT 'A.N.A.

NEWSPAPER'S HEINOUS (?) OFFENCE.

President Hillard occupied the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beau-fort branch A.N.A. on Tuesday evening, when there was a good muster of members. Accounts amounting to £64 14/9 were passed for payment; whilst the night's takings were £25 6/. Mr Lindsay gave notice that he would move at payt meeting that Mr H W Longs he say gave notice that he would move at next meeting that Mr H. W. Jones be appointed a chemist to the branch. Mr be Registered on or before the 16th Daniels gave notice to move at next March, 1913. The law re registration meeting that the advertisement of the branch's meetings in the "Riponshire Advocate" be discontinued. The con-Advocate be discontinued. The conference business sheet was considered, and interesting discussions took place.

The secretary was instructed to draw attention to an instructed to a in attention to an incorrect report in the "Riponshire Advocate" of the proceed-

ndistricts. And births over deaths, on Excess of births over deaths, attention to an incorrect report of our meeting, in your issue of February 22nd. The report reads—'Mr S. P. Baldwin moved that an extra 6d levy be struck in order to wipe off the debit balance to the Incidental Fund. No seconder was incorrect. The motion was seconder was incorrect. The motion was seconded by Mr J. B. Prentice. An interesting discussion took place, and the amendment was carried by 13 to 7. There was an opinion amongst several members at opinion amongst several members at to-night's meeting that a reporter would

QUID PRO QUO.

Newspaper men are saved the trouble lystem (including consumption)—Deau-fort, 4; total, 4. Other (general) causes of looking for bother. No matter how Fort, 4; total, 4. Other (general) causes peaceable or dove-like they may be, it comes seeking them. Therefore we are incidence and death (longevity table).

Registered ages—90 years and over, 1: Registered ages—90 years and ov -Beaufort, 1; Kagian, 1: total, 2. Age ncidence and death (longevity table).—
Registered ages—90 years and over, 1; Registered ages—90 years and over, 1; Registered ages—90 years and over, 1; 80 to 85, 4: 75 to 80, 2: 70 we have, in blissful ignorance, blundered on to the net corn of Mr. Norman Decidence on to the net corn of Mr. Norman Decidence counted for about one-third of our death till publishing day, when the secretary rate. According to our long-established practice to annually record the passing the secretary of the passing that the secretary of the passing that the passing the secretary of the passing that the passing the secretary of the passing that the passing the passing that the passing that the passing the passing that the passing th of at least one monogarian, there was during 1912 one registration in which the age was stated to be 92 years. As the age was stated to be 92 years. As the agreed will show, the ordinary figures quoted will show, the ordinary figures quoted will show. The ordinary two after the report was published with the control of the property was published. of at least one monogarian, there was reporter or his informant made a trivial adult appears to go on living. Deaths two after the report was published Mr

matic fever. In as populous a district as this, the facts that during 12 months only one person died of tuberculosis, and no more than two of milignant disease, bother about, or words to that effect.

After J. Spanding, Linie Manufacturer, Lara.

Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc., always on hand. as this, the facts that during 12 in the only one person died of tuberculosis, and no more than two of milignant disease, speak for themselves. On the face of it, the general medical practitioner who settles in Riponshire commits an error of judgment. Hygienic condition of ridings.—The general health of the district was, on the whole, satisfactory. Of the more serious of the acute infectious little was seen. Three cases of typhoid fever were reported from Stockyard Hill. A single case of scarlatina was recorded. A number of cases of measles, mild in form, occurred in outlying districts. Whooping cough was responsible for more than a trifling amount of sickness, and influenza of a mild form attacked many people during the winter months. Present state.—At the present time the general health of the ridings is reasonably good. Suggestime the winter months are a matter of the fact of the facts of the mistake was too trivial to that effect. At the present time the general health of the disabout, or words to that effect. Yet Mr Daniels appears to look upon it in the light of a heinous offence. In his letter the secretary states:—"There was an opinion amongst several members at to-night's meeting that a reporter would be welcome at our meetings or at least our more important ones." We might state that our representative has attended every smoke-night or social held by the branch, and, if owing to some other fixture he has been unavoidably absent from the half-yearly meeting, a report has been obtained from the secretary. As to the ordinary meetings, the branch should have their own press correspondent to furnish a report when no reporter is present. That is the usual procedure in most other townships, and the regular practice of the Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F. As a matter of

remember that our scribe has to work has some of our Beaufort streets at present. During the nearly eleven years that I have held the post of health officer the salaries or emoluments of aim is to promote brotherly feeling aim is for positive sal omerals occupied in public health duties. I would most respectfully and courteously suggest to the council that the much heard of "increased cost of living" touches the four health officials to an equal extent with secretary, engineer, surfacemen, and charwoman, and, at the same time, point out that the rate of remuneration of same health officials is a minimum wage—in fact. the hedrock

The disaffected members have not displayed much brotherly feeling in public-played much brother is a minimum wage—in fact, the bedrock minimum wage permitted by the Public Health Act. The council will, I am sure, pardon me for drawing attention to this.—Received: Cr. Stewart thinking. this.—Received; Cr. Stewart thinking the report was a very good one. Cr. Hannah pointed out that it was an error to say there were three cases of typhoid fever at Stockward Hill as the country branches is to

A four-roomed cottage and a cally been no infectious diseases, and that there had been no typhoid fever. The wandering cattle nuisance would be get within in the engineer's report.

A four-roomed cottage and a caker's shop at Snake Valley were backer's shop at Snake Valley were been every support of the plant of the

April (inclusive). The journey must be commenced on the date of the ticket. and may be broken (see posters). On tickets bearing dates from 18th till 20th March (inclusive), the return journey cannot be commenced till 21st March. E. B. JONES, Acting Secretary.

(By order), NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary THE ANNUAL MEETING of the

above Club will be held in the ings of last meeting.

We have received the following letter DAY 12th inst., at 8.5 clock.

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to say there were three cases of typhoid fever at Stockyard Hill, as the cases were of diphtheria. The President said with regard to the application for an increase of salary, that those who knew Dr. Jackson knew he was a great fellow for joking, but it would receive their serious consideration at a future date. Means were being taken to get rid of the garbage from back yards. He was delighted to see that there had practically here.

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a large stock of Tanks, Spouling, Bidging, and with regard to the application for an increase of salary, that those who knew Dr. Jackson knew he was a great fellow for joking, but it would receive their serious consideration at a future date. Means were being taken to get rid of the garbage from back yards. He was delighted to see that there had practically been no infectious diseases, and that there had been no typhoid fever that there had been no typhoid fever.

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WILD BEAST AGENT

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Heir of the Loudours," etc., etc.

THE ADVENTURE OF THE STAR OF DELHI.

"There's the sun creeping up, ar no sign of the lying old rascal yet The delay may cost hundreds of pounds! It's a beastly shame, after all our trouble, to have such a hitch at the last moment! I'd like to lay a horsewhip over the shoulders of Captain Sandy Nicholl-I could do it with a relish. The worst of it is we can't start without him. What do

vou think, Carruthers?" The speaker was Matthew Quin. and there was a wrathful look in his face that was due to circumstances of unusual provocation.

"It's just as you say," replied Carruthers, a hig. loose-limbed Englishman. "We can't start without the captain. You or I don't know the river well enough, and there isn't another trustworthy pilot to be had for gold in the town yonder. Hard luck's the word for it. Mr. Quin."

The place was the native town Goalpara, in the Indian State of Assam, on the south bank of the Brahmaputra river. The time was sunrise of a scorching morning about a year after Quin's adventure in Africa with the Portuguese, Antonio Silva. The clumsy old steam-barge, Star of Delhi was moored to the landing-wharf and the smoke oozing from her funnel told that the engineer was on duty below. Quin, Carruthers, and the native crew were lined expectantly along the rail. On deck and down in the spacious hold were a score of strong boxes filled with a choice selection of wild animals trapped in the hills and jungles of Assam. Strange cries and grunts mingled with the chatter of the Hindoo and European spectators who were assembled on the

A few words to explain. Several with the depleted stock on hand. It was evident that the firm who could deck—a duty for which he had pre- Quin had dropped the weapon when delayed storm—such a storm as only Quin's subsequent investigation failed cargo of leasts on the market would

hours' notice Quin was on his way to turned, dozing for brief intervals. was all for escape. He broke Quin's land. There was a tremendous roar, India. The astute little man was Finally he fell into a heavy slumber, hold several times, and then let fly and a screech like ten thousand shrill-

an's, and set to work. They, were for night Quin took the first lot of animals to Goalpara. While there he chartered the Star of Delhi from the Assam Navigation Company. It was an old vessel, and it had seen much service, but it was still sound and seaworthy.

The company also recommended a pilot, now retired, who had been in their employ for years. Captain Nicholl lived on a little plantation five miles from Goalpara, and an interview with him resulted in a satisfactory contract and a promise that he would be on hand at daybreak of the morning fixed for sailing. Quin and Carruthers reached the town on the day previous to that with the second lot of animals and had everything in shape on the barge by sunset. But dawn did not bring the in lispensable Captain Nicholl, and an hour later he was still missing. Nothing could he learned of him in the town, nor could any substitute be found who knew the devious channels of the

exasperating to Matthew Quin. All merely grunted when he kicked them, depended on his being the first to ship a cargo of animals from Calcutta to England, and he felt that every hour was valuable. For while he believed that Moss and Crawley's man was as yet in the wilds of Bengal he knew that the long journey which he must make down the Branmaputra to Calcutta might give the advantage to his rival.

of the barge, and doffed his cap to Cuin. He was a youngish man, trim and nautical-looking, with a smooth, deeply-burnt face, and hair of a peculiar brownish red colour.

announced. "Indeed!" growled Quin,

didn't he come himself?" "This will explain, sir", and from

said Sherwood, as possible."

thers was of the same mind. "You know the river?" he asked. "I was born and bred on it, sir,"

was, the reply. "And how came Nicholl to send "He has known me for some years, planation of the mystery.

and I happened to stop at his place

the wheel, my man," he added. "I'm to see. going to start at once."

the cheering spectators on shore and tom of the vessel! the howling of the caged beasts the For about three seconds Quin stood

the new pilot-showed a skilled know- covery transformed his face—dyed he hurled himself upon the Portuing more serious than a slight conintricate channel. At sunset, about longer mask the features of Antonio tiger and down the two came with a police were sent back to Goalpara, little later Sherwood beckoned Quin faction of one who has caught a slip- gether. The crew had ventured near, of the native who had been carried

"I am sorry, sir, but I can't risk going further to-night," he said. "Do he cried, "or I'll shoot you like a cited yells they kept dodging out of the deck of the barge lying on the you see yonder island? Well, a few rat." miles below that are dangerous sands "Curse you!" snarled the Portu-

posed to any delay, but when Carru-lonce. thers and a couple of the native crew bore out the pilot's statement from hearsay, he yielded with rather an ill the light went out, and he hoped his

leaving Carruthers to keep watch on of the pistol.

Hamrach and Comusny were the first to move, and at twenty-four and for an hour or two he tossed and assailant's arms. But the Portuguese between the Star of Delhi and the isfrom which he woke up in a reeking blindly with his fist.

Arrived in Calcutta with Carru- evidently the reflection of a lantern started in pursuit without delay, not crash into the boat which the lost thers, a skilled trapper in the firm's held by some one on deck. And an even stopping to search for his lost native had paddled over from the om lov, Quin first arranged to have instant later, half a mile across pistol. As fast as he could, he grop- mainland. It capsized at once, and his animals shipped to England as stream on the mainland (his cabin ed his way along the passage and the rope by which it was tied broke. soon as he should deliver them in the was on that side of the barge), he mounted one of the boxes directly The two were finng into the water, bridge he was known among his fel-

> roused, and the more readily because But now he checked himself, remem- Of what happened next Quin retain- is told of how he once scored off when, knowing that you could not Court of Claims, and he knew that the locality was wild bering that he was unarmed.

suspect Carruthers, nor did it occur infernal beasts." to him then to connect Sherwood He advanced cautiously, paused and then the tempest tossed and Everyone, including the batsman with the mystery. But he was sure again, and peered out on the dim tumbled him from wave-crest to (who started to run) concluded the that some deviltry was afoot, and he and shadowy deck. As he did so he wave-hollow for a space that seemed ball had gone near the boundary, and concluded that one or more of the witnessed a significant incident. Over eternity. He shouted as hard as he as "Ranji" stood motionless with his native crew had a hand in it. He the vessel's rail, directly in front of could, but the awful scream of the hands in his pockets, the captain waited for several minutes, hearing him, there climbed agilely, a big, gale mocked his puny efforts. Once, shouted angrily, "Don't stand there and seeing nothing, and then he de- lightly-clad native, no doubt the by a purple flash of lightning, he saw grinning like a cat, Smith—go after

"I'll make it warm for the scouning any sort of game on me." With a loaded revolver in one hand was moored alongside the barge. he crept to the companion-way. He this narrative opens, and it was very like logs on the bare planking. They Portuguese.

> not shamming. "Did I imagine those lights?" he wondered. "No, I'll be hanged if I Quin, with all his might. "Make a "If I lose that cargo of animals," cult." did. There's something wrong! By rush at the scoundrels.? Jove! where is Carruthers? He may | But the crew were not disposed to man." be on the far side-"

nimbly across the plank to the deck vivid glare he saw a body stretched upon the rustans.

alongside of the middle hatch. He The rash resolve was made in the barge.

A farmer who was caught in a bog was quickly on the spot and bending flash of a sessing, but before he could "I have you now!" he cried, "I at Poughkeepsie, New York, was have climbed up, unfastened the tran- "Yes, sir," replied the last the l and felled from behind.

He moved off a little, gaving wailly sudden movement and size on this, from the boat and trust to the mercy of amusement in Paris exceeded needle, the only article I had with "I'm sorry, sir," chimsel in the colour and its should tall and just as Quin was bail out of the crives. With a dread factors 23,200,000. The poor fund benefits to

"I got here as soon crew, but as he started in that di- the great serpent darting its tongue the darkness and the waves, leaving Quin was prepossessed in the sub the uncovered hatchway, and saw the crew and the clamout of the lessly behind in the race. stitute's favour and saw that Carru-there a thin; flickering ray of light caged beasts made a blood-curdling of reflection satisfied him that he was that obscured sky and water.

last night while on a shooting trip. What to do. As noiselessly as a cat, seeking a chance to make an effective Coalpara. Mutual explanations were I have been running a boat on the Ir he climbed over the edge of the open thrust with his knife. But it was no made and the captain's story was a rawaddy lately and am off on three hatch and let himself down to one of use! Man and serpent suddenly col- thrilling one. While riding towards months' leave. If you want any refer- the narrow passages that ran here lided hard with the rail, broke off a town on the previous night he had "All right; you'll do," Quin inter- cages. Guided by the flicker of light, rupted. His wrath had evaporated, he advanced a dosen paces, turned

Scarcely two yards away, Sher-Within five minutes a full head of wood, the pilot, was kneeling by the ropes were cast off. The whistle let rapidly in his hands, was buzzing and tack. forth a screech, the big side-paddles grinding as it turned up a heap of revolved, and the Star of Delhi left sawdust. The treacherous scoundrel an oath. "I'll kill you, meddlesome he had passed the barge in the darkthe wharf. To the accompaniment of was boring a hole through the bot- dog of an Englishman!"

long journey was begun. Quickly the as quietly as a mouse. Then, through you this time, you devil!" pery foe.

"Up with your arms, you dog!"

Quin demurred at first, being op- tern over, and it was extinguished at terrified face.

Bang! Quin had fired instantly, me!" scarcely a fraction of a second after aim was true. But he realised that he he. "Fetch me a knife, or a pistol!" The icland lay in mid-stream, and had missed when the Portuguese he roared at the crew. was long and thickly wooded. In leapt upon him from the darkness, twenty minutes the Star of Delhi was and butted him over on his back. grip, and the Portuguese, aware of for Quin's vigilance the precious pair in deep water alongside the lower The two struggled desperately, flour this, gathered his strength for a last would have escaped in the boat, first point. She was moored to a couple dering from one to another of the struggle. He upset his captor, leapt cutting the barge free on the chance of big trees, the low, bushy limbs of cages that lined the passage. They to his feet, and made a rush for the that she would sink and fill in midwhich overhung part of the deck. The could not see an inch before them, knife which lay close by. He actually stream. Whether the Portuguese had "I had asked a Leipzig firm to let days. The Duke of the could be a leipzig firm to let days. The Duke of the could be a leipzig firm to let days. The Duke of the could be a leipzig firm to let days. The Duke of the could be a leipzig firm to let days. which overhung part of the deck. The could not see an man belong them, heat had been trying all day and and the horror of the situation was got possession of it, scattering the acted with the connivance or at the me know whether they could furnish European and American dealers in after supper the weary crew turned added to by the howling and roaring crew like sheep, but before he could instigation of Moss and Crawley, or have separate determined bear the heat had been trying all day and and the norror of the situation was got possession of it, section of Moss and Crawley, or have separate determined bear the heat had been trying all day and and the norror of the situation was got possession of it, section of Moss and Crawley, or have separate determined bear the heat had been trying all day and and the norror of the situation was got possession of it, section of Moss and Crawley, or have separate determined bear the heat had been trying all day and and the norror of the situation was got possession of it, section of Moss and Crawley, or have separate determined bear the heat had been trying all day and and the norror of the situation was got possession of it. in. Soon afterwards Quin and Sher- of the animals, whose uneasiness had use the weapon Quin was on his back. whether his sole motive was revenge now."

he dell, and he had no chance to find the tropic know-burst with all its to answer. Nor were the natives go down to the Golden Crown, I will rather childish, but Quin smoked a pipe, put but the it. He was grain that a knife would concentrated fury. Coming, straight ever found who had helped Silva to light, and rolled into his burn. But be linged into him, and so he beat down the stream, the mighty wind waylay Captain Nicholl in the jungle. have almost finished, and wish mere-some serious purpose

looked at his watch; the time was the other, landing lower down, struck barge rose high from the water. province of Bengal. He also knew an hour past midnight. He went to him in the abdomen and winded him It happened so quickly that those Quin was not inclined to apply the that his rival in this case would not the port-hole for a breath of fresh badly. That ended the struggle. be Antonio Silva, a fact that he air, and as he was peering out a Silva leapt up, trampled his enemy seek shelter. The crew were saved by well." He had a double score to rather regretted, for he had an old strange thing attracted his atten- under foot, and was heard scramb- tumbling against the raif, but, as ill- settle with Antonio Silva, and, soon-

on the water close in front of him- considerable pain, Quin rose and broken place, and went down with a Hooghly. Then the two travelled saw a light waved three times, as under the open hatchway. He was where each let go of the other, that low undergraduates as "Smith," his close to the edge of the hold and his they might have the better chance full name being considered much too Quin's suspicions were instantly shoulders were on a level with it. for life.

nal from the shore. No water drip- or so behind him, with the black mass drels," he muttered, "if they're play- ped from him, and so he had evident- of island still farther in the rear.

was barefooted and not a sound be- his feet on deck than Silva glid dup and Quin plucked up courage and trayed his approach. He gained the to him. Pointing to the hold, he said hope as he clung fast to the keel and deck and went aft, whence the flash a few words to his confederate. The was borne rapidly along the broad of the best-known passenger skippers the contents of the cup, would at of the lantern had seemed to come, latter, with a gesture of alarm, sud- bosom of the Brahmaputra. The in the Pacific trade, and now in once cause a fierce flame, sufficient to but this quarter was dark and de- dealy looked aft. Quin glanced in night was dark and he could scarce- charge of the New York docks of the set fire to the inflammable materials The calling of a physician serted. Hurrying to the rear, he the same direction and saw the na- ly see an arm's length in front of North German Lloyd Company, tells Kaufman had piled around it." found part of the crew who had tive crew huddled in a frightened him. He had no doubt that both a story of how a smart lad got a job chosen to risk the miasmatic night group, about twenty feet away. The Silva and his native confederate were on board ship. He applied to the man. "You cannot prove this."

of you!"

"Come on, you cowards!" roared storm?

take any risks, and seeing this, Silva Just then a dull glitter caught his Just then he became aware of an and his evil companion drew each a eye, and looking closely, he was said he: ominous fact that temporarily drove knife and made across the deck for startled to see a dark figure astride ell clee from his mind. A storm was the edge of the hold. Quin knew that the middle of the boat. He realised But when another half-hour had brewing-nay, was ready to burst, they intended to settle him first and the truth at once. The Portuguese ends to the rope. Then he coiled it transom. passed, and Quin was in a mood for Sky and water were as black as ink. then finish the work of scuttling the had been at the other end of the boat neatly in his hands and chucked it desperate measures, the strain and Not a breath of air was stirring and barge. The thought of it fired his all the time. He knew that Quin overboard. waiting were relieved. A sudden stirthe meaning of the hot, murky calm anger to a white heat and blinded shared the refuge with him, and he
"And there's another end to your to open. As it was the only method sour of a bucket of water the meaning of the most, mulay taking among the crowd on the bank, was unmi-takable. He began to feel him to his danger, Instead of escap- was advancing to kill him. The who were aware of the situation, alarmed for the safety of the vessel. ing from the other side of the hold, next instant a sudden lightning flash The next instant a flash of light as he might have done, he determint revealed the merciless face of Antonio the rope, but he gave the lad a job. a man strode out on the wharf, ran ning rent the darkness, and by the ed to leap out empty-handed and fall Silva; in one hand was the knife he

"I am sorry you were delayed," His first impulse was to arouse the the man screeching with agony and with the rapidly-moving log, through rection he happened to glance into and hissing. The frightened yells of the Portuguese and the boat hopeathwart the darkness. Instantly a chorus. And there was another sound terrible and well-nigh incredible sus- that none gave heed to a faint, omi- narrative to a fitting close. Quin picion flashed to his mind. A moment nous roar far off in the black sheet

He immediately made up his mind darted here and there, at great risk, holl and five native policemen of and there in the hold between the big length of the rotten woodwork, and been waylaid by Silva and two hired and Captain Nicholl's letter left no the angle of a transferse passage, the spot and looked down. It was a a descrited bungalow. He managed careiess move, and it gave Quin his to escape at daybreak and reached On the evening of December 3 steam was up, the gang-plank was side of a dimiy-burning lantern; and him. Silva wheeled about, knife in police, and started in pursuit. hauled aboard, and the mooring a glittering steel tool, revolving hand, and rushed savagely to the at had found safe shelter during the

"Two can play at that game!"

the way of the combatants. However, Quin finally got the Por- was every reason for believing that which must be run by daylight. We guese, and with that he risked his tuguese undermost and weakened him Silva had escaped with his life. It had better tie up at this island till life on a daring trick. It was done a little by thumping his head on the would have been useless to search for morning. I have stopped there before, swiftly and well. By a hard thrust deck. He pinned him fast by the him, and no stop was made. from his clow he knocked the lan- shoulders and glared into his sallow,

But Quin was mad with rage.

"I'll kill you like a dog," snarled

voiced fiends. The mooring-ropes perspiration. He scraped a match and One blow hit Quin in the face, and snapped and the island side of the yielded Karl Hamrach and Company

luck would have it. Quin and the er or later, he vowed the day of recwhose whereabouts he had recently A yellow glare flashed to and fro Though gasping for breath, and in Portuguese rolled straight to the koning should come.

ed but a hazy recollection. He re- Jackson, the Cambridge captain, in and uninhabited. Yet a signal had "That yellow devil may be lurking membered striking out blindly and a match played between Cambridge been made from the barge and some in wait for me," he thought. "It's catching hold of one end of the up- and M.C.C. One of the M.C.C. no use to call the crew; they could turned boat. He pulled himself far- batsmen sent a ball with lightning ing burned to death." What could it mean? He could not not hear for the squalling of those ther along the keel-he was too stun- swiftness close to where "Ranji" was ned and bruised to climb on top- standing. same who had answered Silva's sig- the barge rolling heavily half a mile the ball!"

ly come out in a small boat, which Then pelting rain came down, and the storm perceptibly abated. The The native had no sooner planted motion of the boat was not so rough, Such was the situation with which dew rather than go below, sleeping discovery did not disconcert the dead, but this caused him no eastion. skipper of a sailing vessel, and when "Let us see," said the expert. "In rather than the rule in the rule in the rule in the rather than the rule in the r He was worried about the barge. Had asked about his capabilities said examining the fur of the monkey I Each patient pays just "Keep back!" he cried, shaking a the hole in the bottom been bored that he thought he could soon learn discovered some small particles of able, just what he constitution and he was satisfied that they were fist at the crew, "or I'll kill the lot to admit the water? Would the na- all there was about a ship. tive crew be able to weather the

he said to himself, "I'll be a ruined

had pitked up on the deck of the

unconscious and breathing heavily; ling and unexpected thing happened. There seemed as he had sunk to his chin in also have warned neighbours by his son drew it the other day a bleeding wound on the back of the A thick and leafy bough of one of the tried to resign himself to death. He the mire. "I come from Captain Nicholl," he head showed that he had been struck huge trees on the island extended would have had some chance with a and felled from behind.

Over and beyond the hold, at the weapon, but he was too exhausted to the entire contents were of a green-fellow should be encouraged and mystified.

The total receipts collected during the entire contents were of a green-fellow should be encouraged in a sewing-like to have a talk with him.

tack of fever, and that the bearer, for by this time the cases bears had thigh, at once flung the coils about of Quin struct per for it and caught with their mother, whom the hen also of the country of whimpering and sparling mentally, of this way and that over the deck, rage, and thus he was sweet away young,

A few more words will bring the stuck to the log for an hour, in spite of the huffeting of the storm. Then, right—that he had indeed grasped the The uneven struggle did not last in the early dawn, he was seen and clue. There could be no other ex- long. The Portuguese, to give him his picked up by a small steam launch, due, tried to save his companion. He in which were Captain Sandy Nicrolled with a splash into the river. ruffians, forced to write the deceiving With a cry of depair Silva ran to letter to Quin, and then shut up in chance. He was out of the hold in a Goalpara three hours after the detrice, and as he darted forward he parture of the barge. Without loss of shouted to the crew to come and help time he procured the launch and the storm, resuming the search after it "I've got you now," he cried, with was over. He was of the opinion that

Such proved to be the case. The roared Quin. "I'm going to settle Star of Delhi was found stuck on a barge gathered speed, and soon the some subtle instinct of danger, Sher- He dodged to one side, turned like little exertion was required to get bar four miles up the river and very town was lost to sight around a wood turned his head with a start. lightning, and struck his enemy's up- her off. Cargo and crew were safe, He saw Quin, levelled pistol in hand, lifted arm such a blow as sent the machinery and paddles were uninjur-The day passed uneventfully, and and for a fleeting moment the dis- knife whizzing through the air. Then ed, and Carruthers had suffered nothledge of navigation and of the river's hair and missing beard could no guese with the fury of a maddened cussion of the brain. I annch and eighty miles having been covered, the Silva. Quin was instantly aware of crash. Both were strong men, and and Captain Nicholl took command barge was ploughing along between the man's identity—he had suspected for an instant they rolled over and of the barge, which got up steam distant and jungle-grown banks. A as much—and he felt the keen satis- over on the deck, locked fast to- without delay. Nothing was learned but they showed a strong disinclina- off by the serpent, but a few miles tion to help their master; with ex- down stream the boat was seen from sandy shore of the river. So there The ruffian had laid his plans care-

fully and there was no mistaking his "Mercy!" whined Silva. "Spare purpose. He had intended to anchor the barge at the island and hoped to have the hole in the bottom completed by the time the signal brought his comfederate from the mainland, where a man had probably As he spoke he partly relaxed his been lurking for a day or two. But for the loss of the lions he had sto-And at that very instant the longlen in Africa, was a question which nation of the grounds and the rooms. The average man

cargo of animals was promptly ship-with you." ped to England. They arrived three a trementious profit. But in this case on the tilted deck had no time to old saying, "All's well that ends

RANJI.

long for everyday use. A good story

"'Ranji's" only reply was to take

the ball out of his pocket.

THREE ENDS OF A ROPE.

was lying on the deck. "Find me three ends to that rope."

The skipper was angry at losing

STORY.

HOW DR. WEINGART SOLVED A FIRE MYSTERY BY A DEAD MON-KEY AND SOME PIECES of SUGAR the "London Budget."

Adolph Kaufman kept a large lace shop, near Leipzig. Kaufman was a bachelor and lived in apartments fitted up along one side of his shop. The front of the building was on a business street, and the dwelling part fronted on a little garden, which opened upon a smaller street occupied by well-to-do householders. Kaufman position, but what man, of them had a woman who cared for his apartments, but who went home before his closing time. He kept as a vices for the reigning Kin-On the evening of December 3, a little after eight o'clock, Kaufman's hands is, on the occasion !

others played cards until midnight. a gilt basin, ewer, and His stock had been worth £10,000. His whole establishment was insured. When Kaufman returned to his house the morning after the fire he of Worksop stands in w found the insurance officials and Dr. towel. Weingart in possession of the ruins. The monkey was found lying near one of the walls in a part of the place not destroyed. It had not been burned. Kaufman seemed to express more sorrow over the death of his pet than over the loss of his property. Dr. Weingart made the usual investigations, and, turning to Kaufman, sais: "I can appreciate your sorrow at the loss of your pet. What did you feed him with?" "Oh, a little fruit. milk, vegetables

"I once knew a lady who had

candy," said Kaufman.

Then he said: "If you gentlemen will to regard these right as The Star of Delhi made a quick ly to complete my examination, and date from a time when run to the Hooghly, and the valuable write my report, and then I will be nobles was becoming a

comparatively unburned, taking with lar baron who had recent him a large knife, some oilcloth and ed signs of "uppishnes a small earthenware vessel. The men | Crown, and, in the process went to the inn. In half an hour Dr. | farge assembly, confer-Weingart joined them. The Burgo- "privilege" of performs master and a constable were with that task.

from eight o'clock on at this inn. I have the Earls of Abine

trace. You made your first mistake ed above, remain on the take your monkey with you, you poi- edly be enforced show soned it so that it might neither give express a wish for the

took off his electric bell, substitu- On a clear day an ones ting for it a vial of very thin glass above a level plain may containing sulphuric acid. Under this distance of 1.31 mile he placed a cup containing sugar and 4.15 miles, one 20 feet chloride of potassium. Previously he one 100 feet high 12 be had arranged to have some one come mile high, as the top of to his door and ring his door-bell. 95.23 miles. This allows The pressing of the button would to be exact, 6.99 inches throw the weight of the small ham- vature of the earth, and mer, which rang the bell, upon the the size and the illumina glass vial. This would break the vial object are sufficient Captain Harry Smith, formerly one and the sulphuric acid falling upon image. Scientific Diges "This is all theorising," cried Kauf- likely to make a fortune. 1402

"Then, when I entered the wreck- these conditions the poores" age of what had been your apart- receive just as much atten-The lad picked up the rope and ments, I noticed the position of the richest. quickly pointed out the usual two monkey. He lay right underneath the

about lest a similar fate should fall and just as Quin was half out of the of the river.

Quin tore it open, and read the contents. It was written in the familiar scrawly hand of Captain Nicholl, who stated briefly that he had been suddenly laid on his back by an attack of fever, and that the bearer.

About lest a similar fate should fall and just as Quin was half out of the of the river. With a dread fastense. 23,200,000. The poor fund benefits to the extent of £240,000.

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The poor fund benefits to be came covered with a thin crust of the extent of £240 ring your bell after you had left the for bear,

A SCIENTIFIC DETECTIVE

where once a week, he and three of the manor of Hayden

and so on," said Kaufman. Capuchin monkey which lived almost the nobility and genera, entirely on candy, and I have wondered whether all monkeys were fond ary services. of sweets," said Dr. Weingart. "Mine wouldn't touch a piece of Norfork, as Heredita

Just then a station-master came perly decanted. He haup. He apologised to Kaufman for thirteen assistants for having forgotten to deliver to him a ling of the Lord Maytelegram which had come the evening citizens of London, wi before. He had sent a boy to Kauf- the right to approach t man's place at eight o'clock. He said the second course, and the boy had rung the electric bell a gold cup. Further three times and had then come away assistants have nine In the excitement of the fire, which in the persons of the had almost immediately followed, he ford and eight burgess. had almost entirely forgotten the The number of person message. Kaufman took the telegram the right to offer will

He withdrew to a part of the ruins King would then pick

"Arrest Kaufman for setting fire to ties have been dropped his own place," said Dr. Weingart. the present Primate has "This is an outrage," cried Kauf- been called upon by Kin man. "I protest, I spent the evening display his culinary

can prove it." "You are very ingenious," said Dr. bane, been observed

"But how could he have set fire to his place when he was here at the The limits of vision time it broke out?" asked the Bur- vation, condition of t

"Kaufman," said Dr. Weingart, modifying elements in

sugar. That was why I asked you if remuneration. "You do?" said the skipper. "Well, your pet was fond of sweets. I next Consequently. I'll test you with something diffi- examined the charred particles of you-sir' kind of bill, and glass. This aroused my suspicions, nature of a hounty that

"The transom was sufficiently well entered a tiny cottage preserved to show that it was easy side, and politely asked of ventilation in this room, the mon- gine, key must have seen you open it hun- On the table in the litt dreds of times. Monkeys are not like lay a pencilled sketck, and the horses, which lose their heads when ist looked at it with keen in the sayed by a pet dog, who brought aid som, and escaped, and perhaps would "I'm glad to hear to see chattering.

house, and so fix your alpa our place."

Kaufman confessed that. money, he had set fire to he the way described in order to the insurance.-William J. Burns

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in" replied the old woman. i to hear you say so. My at the other day. t certainly shows promise," the motorist. "The little and be encouraged. I should eve a talk with him." orry, sir," chimed in the

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both thighs. Her father greatly objected

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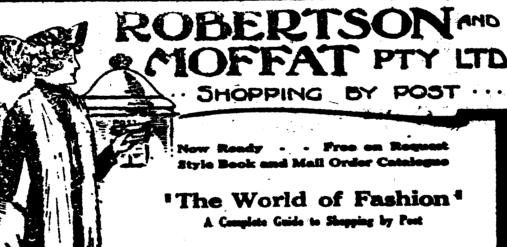
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payment:-Librarian, £5; Cochrane & Tulloch, £1 5/11; A. Parker, 16/6; Geo.4 Robertson & Co., £1 15/8; total, £8 18/1. The only correspondence was a circular. from the Under-Secretary in connection with returns and application for subsidy,

was £6 10/8, and that the receipts for

the month were £7 16/1.—Received.

The following accounts were passed for

old acquaintance with the Chief Commissioner, who was a school-mate of his at Newstead. The people of Ballarat, while gratified at Mr Milne's promotion, will regret losing such an esteemed citizen. Local members of the force will also be sorry to lose him. In Mr Milne they had a just chief, who, while maintaining perfect discipline, was kind and sympathetic in his administration. Mr Milne will take up his new duties on

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Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Reaufort, announces the sale at Beaufort (apposits the railway station), on Wednesday best, 19th inst, at 2 p.m. of Mr W. Murray's furnitude: also at least the beautifus next, 22nd inst., at 2 p.m. be Betainthy next, 22nd inst., at 2 p.m., by Mr R. Megri's furniture, &c. Mr Halpin will also sell, on Saturday, 29th inst., at 2.30 p.m., township allotments and household furniture in the estate of Rachael Bending, deceased.

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Bro. J. Jaensch, N.G., presiding over date one initiation was held over. Receipts for the evening totalled £39 1/6. The usual fortaightly meeting took

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(10 shots) at the 400yds. range on Wednesday afternoon. The limit was fixed at 49; the shooter reaching it with the smallest handicap being the winner. Fifty per cent of the stake was allotted as first prize, 30 per cent. as second. and 20 per cent. as third. The shooters were favored by a clear light, and there was only a moderate wind. E. Buchanan (handicap 2), 49, was the winner; 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. H. Blunden (5), 49, being second; and W. Dixon (7), 49, third. Other scores Wilson (3), 48; G. Loft (10), 45; J. THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday next, at 8.30 p.m.

GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

MICKER (4), 41; W. Johnson (5), 41; how we a re-read it.

37; P. Smith (10), 41. No. 1 sweep-stake (off scratch) — 5 shots—was won by A. Saph, who scored the possible of 25 points. G. Wilson was second with nations. If

The Ragian Methodist Sunday School

ing, followed by a public meeting on of sufficient interest to enlarge upon it done's

It was agreed by the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting on Thursday to forward a letter of condolence to the relatives of Mr. F. Funston, of Skipton, Owing to Good Friday interfering with whose death occurred a fortnight ago.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort give a sacred choral concert on Good Mechanics' Institute committee was held Friday in the Beaufort Presbyterian on Tuesday evening. Present—Mesars Church. The programme will consist of J. Jackson (president), D. Lindsay (sec. anthems, duets, solbs, etc. The price of retary), G. H. Cougle, E. W. Hughes, admission is 1/. Mr W. Boustead, of in the newsy doings of the week. The Ballarat, is the musical director, and the chops occasionally get cold and the Ballarat, is the musical director, and the chops occasionally get cold and the programme should therefore be an exported that the Cr. balance on 1st March

cellent one. LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay'

Park on Wednesday afternoon between the Chatch of England Men's Society and the Beaufort Club, resulting in a 11 runs. E. Lilley (Beaufort) and F. Ashman (C.E.M.S.) captained the teams. with returns and application for subsidy, which had been attended to. The secretary mentioned that the billiard-box was being tampered with, two pennies being found in it. A member suggested that perhaps the player was "down on his uppers," and was Id short of the 6a required to pay for the game. Some discussion took place as to the advisability of obtaining a cash register or employing a marker, but as the secretary believed the losses to be very small, and the remedy was considered too. The secretary believed the losses to be very small, and the remedy was considered too. The secretary believed the losses to be very small, and the remedy was considered too. The secretary believed the losses to be very small, and the remedy was considered too. The secretary believed the losses to be very small, and the remedy was considered too. The secretary believed the losses to be very small, and the remedy was considered too. The secretary believed the losses to be very small, and the remedy was considered too. The secretary believed the losses to be very small, and the remedy was considered too. The secretary believed the losses to be very small, and the remedy was considered too. The secretary believed the losses to be very small, and the remedy was considered too. The return match is to played the township and district than if it to to cupied a column of a city paper); if tends a better chance of being perused in the township and district than if it to work in the township and district than if it to township and district than if it to work in the township and district than if it to work in the township and district than if it to township and ideal man. The return match is to played on the township and district than if it to work in the township and district than if it to work in the township and district than if it to work in the township and district than if it to work in the township and district than if it to work in the township and district than it to work in the township and it is a clear than a section of manual elected an honorary member of the Institute, on the motion of Messrs Young and Harris.

LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds Relieves Asthma and difficult breathing.

The appointment of Mr Sainsbury as Chief Commissioner of Police will mean the transfer to Melbourne of Superintendent Milne to fill the position of inspecting - superintendent, to be vacated by Mr Sainsbury. In going to the metropolis Mr Milne will renew his old acquaintance with the Chief Com-

THEUMATISM IN BACK AND LEGS. "For years I have suffered with rheumatism in the back and legs." writes Mr R. C. Philips, store-keeper, Dutton, S.A., "and have found Chamber-lain's Pain Balm the only thing that will relieve ine. I have found it a most effective cure for all aches ship pains. My family always use it for neuralgis and sprains." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

TENNIS.

Y.M.C.A. v. BEAUFORT. A ver enjoyable afternoon was spen on Saturday, when a team from the was appointed handicapper, on motion of Ballarist Y.M.C.A. motored to Beaufort, Messra Straughan and Smith. and played a match with the local club.
The following were the scores:— Simpson and McConnon lost to Sinclair

and Young, 5—6, 3—6.

Boustead and Haslem beat Dr. Eadie and Scewn, 6-3, 6-0.
Simpson and McConnon beat Dr. Eadie Oddies of Ballarat, passed away on and Scown, 6-1, 6-4.
Saturday morning, following an operaBoustead and Haslem beat Sinclair and Young, 6-2, 6-1.

Totals Y.M.C.A. 3 rubbers, 6 sets, Monday, 7th April.

The return match will be played a fluorifort on Wednesday next, when each will play gix players.

As the "Times"—known sometimes TUESDAY, MARCH 11th, 1913.

as the "Thunderer"—is to the socient Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and the of Landon, sais the local paper to Hughes. J.'sP. l. the bush township. Its literary menits The Beaufort Oddfellows are again to may often be questionable, but to the covers but four pages, the contents are devoured with absorbing interest. More applicable of course are these remarks

nothing in the paper; what rubbish they print to be sure!" And yet next Saturday morning she is almost as eager as l The quarterly meeting of the Loyal am to peruse it, and, although she will not admit the fact, finds its columns of held on Thursday evening, 27th ult.; more interest than those of the great city dailies. Why is this? Because we an attendance of 17 members. Routine are far more interested in the atmoscorrespondence was dealt with. The correspondence was dealt with. The doctors' and chemists' accounts, totaling body knows something of the affairs of his neighbor and feels everlastingly were passed for payment. Three full page 15 and 15 a benefit members were initiated, and lives and events outside the circum-(good or bad) concerning him-than in

place on Thursday evening; Bro. G. H. share of attention. "Mrs K— is ad-Jaensch, G.M., presiding over an at-tendance of 8 members. The receipts wife informs me. "Too many children tendance of 8 members. The receipts whe likely to get one." "I see Mr for the evening totalled £8 3/9; sick-pay amounting to £7 6/8. One new member was proposed. It was decided to hold a grand invitation plain and fancy dress think I'll go—might pick up something the first proposed." Then a grand invitation plain and fancy dress a grand invitation plain and fancy dress useful at a reasonable figure." Then, ball in April: the proceeds to be devoted "Oh, Abbot, the Nightingale singers are they are coming on the 11th; they say they are lovely; shall we go?" Again, "There's Eleven members of the Beaufort a sale on at Wotherspoon's, and Cougle's; Rifle Club competed in a 2/6 sweepstake I must have a look at their millinery, And yet this estimable woman in the earlier part of the day had dis-

carded the paper with the remark, There's nothing in it." I presume she imagined she had garnered the harvest of news by instinct. The report of a meeting is perused with interest, especially in cases where we have endeavored to play the orator. Where the speech is condensed in a few lines we eye it pleasantly, but where the

our sentences in a most adroit manner, McKeich (4), 41; W. Johnson (5), 41; how we glow with enthusiasm and In the small paragraphs under the stake (off scratch)—5 shots—was won paper's name we find items of greater give any assurance as to whether the by A. Saph, who scored the possible of interest to us than the larger affairs of child would be vaccinated or not.

25 points. G. Wilson was second with nations. If the Turks heat the Ralkana points. G. Wilson was second with nations. If the Turks beat the Balkans Senior constable Rohan said the of-24, and C. Dancocks third with 23. No. or Greece acquires a slice of Turkey, it fence had been committed since the

with luxuriant amplification for a period Defendant agreed to have the child The Rev. W. B. Jessop was presented by the residents of Cope Cope with a purse of sovereigns, prior to his leaving for Beaufort.

With inxurant amplification for a period done, providing she was fit.

Mr Sinclair then announced that the case would be adjourned for two months, up his estate, the subject engrosses our till 13th May.

attention for weeks. tisements in the "Argus" and "Age," and wonder who has the time or inclination to read them. In the little local

terest in the town I live in. the breakfast arrangements occurred my remarks thereon would be the reverse local paper makes all the difference. Arguing then "a posteriori," or from

the banquet to the chef, the residents of the township-including both sexesshould support and assist their local

Thursday evening. Present-Messrs W. O'Sullivan (president), W. H. Halpin lous results could be accomplished so (secretary), J. Straughan, W. R. Glover, quickly, I positively would not have be- showed receipts amounting H. Smith, and A. Parker. CORRESPONDENCE

races, subject to Chief Secretary's permission.—Received.

Reference was made to the land lifeless in color, turning grey in of the superintendent (Mr B) mission.—Received. From Victorian Trotting Association, stating fee of registration, etc., is 26/. -Mr W. R. Hodgetts, of Landsborough,

The following programme was adop- paper of a simple home prescription to read by the secretary Mr.

Trial Stakes, £7; five furlongs. Beaufort Cup, £15; one mile.

LINSERD COMPOUND'. The Stockport

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. ANNUAL MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH 11th, 1913. West, Mr S. Young applied for an ex-

tension to 3rd April, which was granted. VACCINATION. A vaccination case against A. J. Stewart, which had been previously adjourned, was called. Senior-constable Rohan said the case had been adjourned to allow defendant

E. W. Hughes, J.'sP.].

to comply with the Act. Defendant told the bench that he had had the child to be vaccinated a number of times. The child was a year and nine months old, and was suffering from an affection of the pose. They had been away on a holiday and had consulted a medical man in Geelong, who said she would not be right for some considerable time. She was under treatment now. He did not know whether they would extend the time indefinitely, and if not he was prepared to pay a fine. Senior-constable Rohan said defendant was practically guilty of the offence when no certificate of unfitness had been presented at the time when the child was 18 months old. Mr Stewart had no intention of evading the Act, but he

would like some finality. Defendant said he was in the position that he could not give any definite assurance. The child was not fit to be vaccinated, and he did not know when she | year. would be. He had erred in not getting a certificate at the right time. He had had his other two children vaccinated. Mr Sinclair (chairman) said that making a fine did not affect the case as regarded the community.

Senior-constable Rohan said the Act did not prevent that. Those who liked to pay a fine were exempt from the Act. Mr Sinclair said they were justified in getting it adjourned without recording

Senior-constable Rohan said it was better for Mr Stewart to pay a fine than to waste his time coming here. Defendant said that was just how he Mr Sinclair said it was the bench's

duty to encourage vaccination. They could adjourn it to some future date, and if no finality had been arrived at then, effort reaches half a column and the if no finality had been arrived at then, reporter has trimmed and rounded off defendant could be called upon to pay

Defendant said he was quite willing to fall in with the suggestion. He was in an awkward position, as he could not

24, and C. Dancocks third with 23. No. 24, and C. Dancocks (1), 25; H. Jaensch (3), 24, being second; and P Smith (3), 22, third. being second; and P Smith (3), 22, third. The large a sixe of Turkey, and C. Dancocks (1), 25; H. Jaensch (3), 24, being second; and P Smith (3), 22, third. The large a sixe of Turkey, and the large a catastrophe or wonderful event has defendant wanted to get it vaccinated anniversary services are to be held in happened that the township residents If the child was fit to be vaccinated £30; Waterloo, £3 18 Reg. Welsh, Mrs. Carmichael, and Mrs. the hall to-morrow afternoon and even- will "come off" and consider the subject within two months would defend ant have

Senior-constable Rohan said he hoped 1 sometimes survey the mass of adver- the baby would be better for everyone's self a benefactress of the church CONGRATULATIONS.

Mr Sinclair said he desired to offer to our usual publishing arrangements, our Mr Funston was the senior elder of the next issue will be printed on Thursday Skipton Presbyterian Church, and was evening. Advertisers and correspondents at one time a representative on the laboratory required to a representative on the laboratory required to continue to the next issue will be printed on Thursday. Skipton Presbyterian Church, and was so-and-so's advertisement on Saturday. Mr Milne had attained to a very high laboratory required to continue to the next issue will be printed for taking no inpaper, if I could not give an affirmative Supt. Milne the congratulations of the special appeal, it is with regret Yes, it is very pleasant indeed to find his business in a capable and business- ary). This is a very serious posts my miniature newspaper lying beside like manner. In making the appointment were ment he thought the Government were next two months of the £150 being ment he thought the Government were morn. The wind may how and the rain doing the right thing. He had no doubt may fall in torrents, but I am absorbed Mr Milne would act in his new position in the same business-like manner as he had when visiting Beaufort.

Mr Hughes said he had much pleasure Senior-constable Rohan said that of polite. The presence of my little kind remarks. The police were all pleased with his promotion. Although sorry to lose him as an officer, they were pleased that he was advancing in the

Mr Sinclair added that Supt Milne wa

A lady, now visiting friends in Beaufort the fortunate possessor of marvellously ts coils, falls to her knees. Moreover, it s so soft, silky and fluffy texture, and in penditure to £20, leaving color a glorious glossy gold. Yet just one ance of £1 152. rear ago she was threatened with baldness rged to tell how she had obtained this wonderful growth in so short a time, she said: "Had anyone told me such marvel- the motion of Mr McKay and Mrs lieved it. Twelve months ago my hair, and expenditure to £21 12 11 which then reached barely to my shoulders, credit balance of £7.14 & From Secy: V.R.C., approving of 16th was falling out at an alarming rate, and April as the date for the Beaufort growing very thin, actually exposing the patches, and very dry and brittle. My the chairman, who stated that head was covered with dandruff, and itched D. Smith was acting as super like mad all the time. I tried fully a dozen | very acceptably. different hair tonics, but they were all the One day I chanced to road in my home ber of the "Quarterly Record make the hair grow that was recommended The balance-sheet showed a credit by a well-known physician. It said that ance of 9d, but there were arrest by a well-known physician. Novelty Pony Race, £8; four furlongs. by taking ordinary Lavona de Composee subscriptions amounting to £2 and mixing with Bay Rum and Menthol pressed the members app Waterloo Handicap, £10; six furlongs. Crystals and applying to the scalp each the interest shown by the Flying Handicap, £10; five furlongs, night with the finger tips that new hair Stewart and his assistant Time Handicap Trot (registered), £5. would grow very rapidly. I decided to Nominations to be 5 per cent. of prize try it, and I had my chemist mix three appreciation of the choir's servent. money in each race, and to close on Monday, 7th April.

The President race and to close on de Composee (Smith's) and 14 dram Mendopted on the motion of Miss William Mendopted on the Mendopted on

The President reported that Mr Halpin thol Crystals, and started to use it. My, spoon and Mr Cochrane. is widely known, and was for many years a prominent member of the Riponshire Council and several times held the presidentship. Much sympathy is felt here for the family in their sad bereavement.

The matter of arranging for the work is all least until my hair standard for the reason the track. The course had the dandruff disappeared. Then tiny little hairs appeared all over my scalp. The following members of the fellowing members of the fello The matter of arranging for the work of the course-was left in the hands of the sub-committee, on the motion of the sub-committee, on the motion of the sub-committee, on the motion of think that any woman can get long, thick, the sub-committee that the

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Mr Straughan moved, and Mr Smith seconded, that the first race start at seconded, that the first race start at 1.30 p.m., with 40 minutes between each it should be careful not to get it on the face it should be careful not to get it on the face the shortage at each place the shortage at each place was left in the sub-committee, on the motion of think that any woman can get long, thick, he discussion arose as the means for alleviating position.

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*LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven totalling roughly for cours, for Cours, Colds. Bronchitis, &c.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The annual congregational of the members and adheren Andrew's Presbyterian Church building on Tuesday evening clement weather militated about 37 persons present. Tou J. Stewart presided. The room had been tastefully decorate the ladies. Mr D. Lindsay for the absence of Mr G. H. Cougle The chairman remarked that had had changes in regard to the ister and assistantship, and that operation. He had paid over 1900 c and regularly visited the State s The Young Men's Society had been suscitated, and a Bible class conduc-There had also been a week-night vice held alternately in this and Methodist Church. They were

there having been a leakage somewhere throughout the charge and put They were finishing the year with debit balance. Let all pray that we God's grace they would do better An interesting report of the Session's work during the year w read by the chairman, and adopted the motion of Messrs D. Cocarane

The report of the Board of Manage

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UP NIGHT AFT held last July, it will be remember's When my children, Rita as I was up night after night quite worn out." writes Mr Albert St., Brunswick, Vic. medicines, but they did them the advice of a friend, I tried (Remedy, and it proved a Gogave them instant relief." So spoon & Co. that it was agreed to eliminate if pis ible £130 of this debt, asking the sever

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THISTLE A general meeting

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There were 14 memb

J. H. Robertson (chief

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Easter Monday was de to £1 was passed for/ secretary. It was decided Geelong Pipe Band. (through the kindnyss of Mawallek) have be Easter Monday, to jour on the previous Sature following efficials wer Handicappers, Messrs Welsh and W. R.\Glove S. Young, J. A. Straug Highland events, Mr Maryborough; piper events, Mr M. McGrego resolved to invite th and the club's patrons. posal of the booths was of the chief, Chieftain secretary. The chief. ran and Stuart, and to wait on the public

MINING N

A man is to be engaged

day at a fee of 7.6. Th

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the secretary in draft

The half-yearly meet companies are advertis next, 22nd inst., at 12. In the return of gold quarter ended 31st published by the Mir appears the following: Beaufort). - Fiery (Half-acre treated for a 9 dwt., valued at £551 of 7 acres treated for a 13 dwt. Hope Gold Mi dwt., valued at £1.6 Hope Gold Mining Co. Co.)-195 fathoms trea 532 oz. 4 dwt., valued a The Southern Hope At the Hope No. 3 b 127ft. in 3ft. of wash: in the bore. A width proved, and the reef or not been seen yet. T a rise of 20ft, in 50, that the overhanging

met with in the lower is still continuing. A hanging reef gold up fathom was obtained the end of the n wards the Hope Exter very much in quality a We have been infor destined for the Hope is being dismantled, al pany will commence s The manager of th

(Mr F. M. Rankin) r gress being made with plant and puddlers. to resume sinking of The manager of the

rick) reports:—Three and truckroading we One party panelling east end. All in good East branch reef driviotal 379 ft.

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onsiderable concern is felt on action of the present state of the finances.

By arrangement with the Bank of oria an overdraft to the extent of is provided for to allow a reason-margin upon which to work. For the members of the committee are sonally liable. Several months ago. funds were overdrawn to this full ount. At the half-yearly conference it last July, it will be remembered

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Creek amount reached its splendided at through the generosity of Mrs. Donald, who added a cheque for £2 the £10 that congregation was asked

insistently for years past shown her-if a benefactress of the church. If

ecial appeal, it is with regret that we

ave to state that the other sources of

r venue show a shrinkage, making the control balance on the general accounts that the date of going to press (James 1). This is a very serious position and there is every prospect within the case of a state of affairs which we called a state of affairs which we have consequently appeared.

ean that our current expenses care e met. This matter is very earnest emmended to your consideration. The

nilding account at the bank shows

the new church are £400, bearing the cent. interest per annum, and sithout interest, to be repaid in year instalments of £10."

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The secretary of the Sunday school

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Phich appeared in the January married of the "Quarterly Record," lead by the secretary (Mr Lindson The balance-sheet showed a credit by the secretary of 2d but there are areas.

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The chairman reciprocated; voicing

appreciation of the choir's services.

The report and balance sheet works

The chairman reported verbally me activities of the Young

The following members of common horizontal by effluxion of time,

Inanimously re-elected on the motion Messrs A. L. and J. R. Wotherspoon Messrs A. L. Stuart, J. McKay, Ellis, J. Miller, H. F. Watkin, and El. Sands

The auditors, Messrs Saph an I Ful

A discussion arose as to the

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iditor (Mr A. J. Saph).

UP NIGHT AFTER NIGHT.

"When my children, Rita and Robert, had croup I was up night after night with them, and was quite worn out," writes Mrs Annie Temple, 11 Albert St., Brunswick, Vic. "I tried different medicines, but they did them no good. Then, on the advice of a friend. I tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and it proved a God-send to me, for it gave them instant relief." Sold by J. R. Wotherson & Co. the £130 of this debt, asking the sevent congregations to contribute as under Heaufort, £65; Lexton, £20; Trayvalla, £20; Middle Creek, £10; Water, £3; Raglan, £5; Main Lead, £2. The appeal was well reproduced to £103 7 being raised. The appeal was contributed as a congregations, contributed as

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in a free-will offering. Something had

THISTLE CLUB.

There were 14 members present; Mr The subscription for members was J. H. Robertson (chief) presiding. Correspondence in connection with the Easter Monday was dealt with. Four new members were nominated. Mr A. Dunn was elected to fill a vacancy on the committee. Petty cash amounting the committee. Petty cash amounting to the committee was given against the commencement to the commencement of the meeting. to £1 was passed for payment to the secretary. It was decided to invite the Geelong Pipe Band, whose services (through the kindness of Mr P. Russell, of Mawallok) have been acquired for Easter Monday, to journey to Beaufort of the months are supported by the month on the previous Saturday night. The out for many hours. Maryborough; piper for Highland events, Mr M. McGregor. It was decided to admit a member and lady to the sports on a member's ticket. It was resolved to invite the chief of the sports of a member's ticket. It was resolved to invite the chief of the sports of a member's ticket. It was resolved to invite the chief of the sports of those entitled to on hand. resolved to invite the chief of the the grant are forwarding their claims.

Geelong Comunn Na Feinne, the Miss Bryant. manageress of the dress chief of the Ballarat Caledonian Society, and the club's patrons, to the celebra-tions here on Easter Monday. The dis-posal of the booths was left in the hands of the chief, Chieftain Glover, and the secretary. The chief, Past-chiefs Cochran and Stuart, and Chieftain W. J. Stevenson were appointed as collectors to wait on the public for donations. A man is to be engaged to attend to the bottom gate at the Park on Easter Mon-

MINING NEWS.

The half-yearly meetings of sharehold-

ers in the Hope Extended and Hope companies are advertised for Saturday next, 22nd inst., at 12.30 and 2 p.m. respectively, at the George hotel, Ballarat. In the return of gold yields for the quarter ended 31st December, 1912, published by the Mines Department, appears the following:—Raglan Division (Beaufort).—Fiery Creek Dredging—Half-acre treated for a yield of 142 oz. 9 dwt., valued at £551 7. making a total of 7 acres treated for a yield of 3,276 oz. 13 dwt. Hope Gold Mining Co. 412 oz. 14 oz. 14 oz. 15 dwt. Hope Gold Mining Co. 412 oz. 15 dwt. Hope Gold Min

not been seen yet. The boring shows a rise of 20ft. in 50, and demonstrates that the overhanging reef which was met with in the lower part of the mine is still continuing. Against this over is still continuing. Against this over-hanging reef gold up to 10oz. to the fathom was obtained. The ground in the end of the mine going towards the Hope Extended is improving very much in quality and is highly payable.

CHORAL CONCERT on GOOD FRIDAY, 21st March. Programme will consist of Anthems, Duets, Solos, etc.
Admission by Ticket. Price, One Shilling. Doors open at 7.30; to commence at 8 p.m. sharp.

WM. BOUSTEAD, Musical Director.
D. LINDSAY, Hon. Sec.

We have been informed that the plant destined for the Hope Extended West vill commence sinking their shaft

plant and puddlers. Expect to be ready to resume sinking of shaft on Tuesday. The manager of the Hope (Mr Derrick) reports: Three parties panelling and truckroading west end as usual. One party panelling and truckroading east end. All in good average ground.

East branch reef drive extended 32 ft.; total 379 ft.; carrying 4 ft. of strong wash; prespects highly payable. West branch reef drive extended 44 ft.; total,

257 ft.; good working country. The manager of the Southern Hope reports:-Started shaft on Tuesday last; now down 8ft. and timbered; getting ready for frame sets; will have same in about middle of week. Contractor making good progress with engine piers. The local yields for the week are as engaged. follow: Sundries, 1oz. 9dwt. 15gr.

COURSING CLUB.

An imposited secretary.
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was voted; N.C.C. representatives, Mr
was voted; N.C.C. representatives, Mr During the evening songs were rendered by Messrs J. P. Hamilton and J. dered by Messrs J. P. Hamilton and J.

R. Wotherspoon; Miss Wotherspoon meetings. It was decided to run three meetings business.

In closing the meeting the chairman thanked those present for their attendance, and especially the ladies who had decorated the room and carried out the supper arrangements.

Borrivalloak Stake to be for an unlimited number at £1 1/ each, with £5 5/ added by the club; the Carranballac for 64 dogs at £5 5/, with 50 guineas added by the club; and the Langi-Willi for an unlimited number at £2 2/, with £10 10/ added; also a puppy stake for an unlimited number at £2 2/, with £5 5/ added by the wice-presidents.

Lydiard-street north, Ballarat.

N.B.—Nominations for the Board must be lodged at the Company's Office two full days, and Proxies must be lodged by the wice-presidents. for the season, viz., Borriyalloak, Car-Tasty refreshments, provided by the ladies, were partaken of at the close of

A general meeting of the Beaufort the Waterloo Cup on Carranballac. Thistle Club was held at the Mechanics Mr H. M. Elder spoke in support, and Institute on Friday evening, 7th inst. Mr A. M. Hannah in opposition.

forthcoming anniversary gathering on Easter Monday was dealt with. Four ference on Thursday on a motion decry-

A final appeal for help has been sent by Shukri Pasha, the commander of the

nandicappers, Messrs G. Boyd and D. Stevenson (wood-chopping); E. H. Welsh and W. R. Glover (foot-running); S. Young, J. A. Straughan, and W. R. Glover (swimming matches). index R. Treasurer amount to £206 675. S. Young, J. A. Straughan, and W. R. Glover (swimming matches); judge of Highland events, Mr P. D. Stuart, of Maryborough: piper for Highland plicetions for the grant have been a linear for the grant have been a linear for Highland plicetions for the grant have been a linear for the grant have been a linear for Highland plicetions for the grant have been a linear for the grant have been a line

> making department at J. R. Wotherspoon and Co.'s, is taking a six months' trip to England. Miss Bryant is very OF FURNITURE, &c., AT BEAUFORT Miss Bryant, manageress of the dresspopular locally, and there was a large gathering of her friends at the local railway station on Monday evening, when she left for Melbourne to embark

for the old country. JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tinsmith. Windmills erected and repaired; day at a fee of 7/6. The chief and the two chieftains were appointed to assist the secretary in drafting the official programme.

mongers, Beaufort.

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RAGLAN METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SHIRE OF RIPON. is being dismantled, and that the company will commence sinking their shaft

The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Fair progress being made with erection pumping plant and puddlers. Expect to be ready to resume sinking of shorts.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, March, 1913. BEAUFORT THISTEE CLUB. Affiliated with Victorian Scottish Union) GRAND ANNUAL GATHERING

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HOPE GOLD MINING COMPANY,
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Wednesday, 19th March, 1913.
BUSINESS—
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Balance Sheets.

Balance Sheets. 2-Election of Directors. -Election of Auditor.

limited number at £2 2/, with £5 5/ added by the vice-presidents.

The president mentioned that it had been mooted that it was desirable to run the Waterloo Cup on the open, and members were asked for their opinions on same.

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4-To transact any other business that may be lawfully brought forward.
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SALE BY AUGTION.

DANIEL BENDING, Estate, will sell on SATURDAY, 20th MARCH, 1018.

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THE RAJAH OF TRAVANCORE'S MENAGERIE.

day in Cochin, far down in the south, borne in the palki on the shoulders | "Yes; Karl Hamrach and Com- and pulled the trigger. Only a short west corner of India. It was almost of the coolies. that fringed the town. Out on the the stockade that enclosed the Ra- people will pay a liberal price under mouth, and shouted with all his And in due course, Sammy put Arabian Sea the sails of the shipping lah's summer palace, and leaving the the circumstances." weatherproof, and they lolled short base of the Cardamens Mountains, them at your own offer." the street much as usual. But the were extensive, and finely laid out I'ls it a large collection?" Quin turned tail and fied several yards. and then sat him down at a good foreign inhabitants, with one except with trees and shrubbery. On a ridge asked. tion, could not have been found by in the distance loomed the palace- "The finest in India," was the re- Quickly the brute wheeled about and

side of a so-called cafe in the Euro- sun.

country to Madras. drink, and lit a cheroot.

man replied. "I thought you were off and writhing into the grass. on leave?' "I was-just got back. Beastly hot.

Male ty's service at the dull and we risome cantonments adjacent to tongue Quin knew fluently. Cochin, He had known Quin for some years, and the two had met strange- he said. ly at dilers places. They smoked and chatted for a while, and as Quin was on. "My life is his. May Brahma and showed bril iant conversational you help me further?" comparatively fresh from England, grant him every prosperity and hap-powers. At a late hour Quin retired, his companion plied him with ques-

"I've been doing some hunting down in Travancore," the captain said, after a pause. "Did pretty well -bagged two tigers and a leopard. I'd go dotty if it wasn't for that. sort of thing. By-the-by, I've got a path with his companions, and a few in state, with three servants hover- grateful, and so I did this thing for line, I fancy. I was dined and wined by the Rajah of Travancore, Jewan Khan—a splendid chap, as niggers go

"Yes," said Quin. "I've heard of it. "A regular Zoo," replied the cap-

afraid to bet that the collection represents the natural history of India. I don't blame the Rajah for wanting 'to get rid of them, after hearing the row the brutes keep up day and right."

Only the queer sparkle of Quin's eyes showed how deeply he was inter-

. 'Is that his reason for seeling?" he asked, quietly.

"Partly," said Fanshawe: "and partly because the creatures have the some of them will break loose."

"He was in that mood four days" ago: I believe he would have taken not strike me as being a fickle-minded sort of chap.' hills ?'

nagerie and lives in half-barbaric Like most Englishmen, he held the premeditated treachery, he next won- Quin heard the shouting fade and die, state. It's hard to reach, and an generality of natives in supreme con- dered what form it would take, and as the swirling current bore him deep Englishman can't go there to visit tempt and to clear the way he struck as quickly the awful truth was re- into the tangled depths of the forest. him without an invitation and a per- out thoughtlessly with his light bam- vealed to him. With a roar the Late in the afternoon, after travel- In a certain town in the United

adroit questioning, he drew from the evidently been making purchases at hinges. captain all the particulars of his the stalls; with flashing eyes, and a Surprised by such an unexpected Zora took the part of guide; and be-shop, and took advantage of his order far in excess of the real cost. visit to the Rajah of Travancore and cry of rage, he drew his sword. Quin thing, the brute did not at once take fore midnight she brought the Eng. well-known good temper by behaving Acting on advice, I keep the orders, mine." of the latter's collection of wild regretted his reckless act, but he advantage of his freedom; and this lishman to a jungle village, where in a rowdy fashion. the fitter's confection of wind beasts. Then the cool air of evening brought other Englishmen to take re
brought other Englishmen to take re
brought other Englishmen to take refreshments outside the case, and pre- chose the better part of palour, and land it is little wonder that they were out of reach which he hung up in full view: sently Quin slipped quietly away. took to instant flight. The darkness ror of his position seemed to turn of the Rajah's vengeance.

prompt decision and action that followed were characteristic of the litsafely away. He heard no more of the destardly Hindoo maid had transferred to him Stamp all the mud off on the floor, the man. He abandoned his trip to the affair, but from that day to this trap laid for him planned to come the heart and affections that had so lor if you use the doormat it will madras, and early the next morning he had kept in memory the lace of pass his death ! It was an act of recently been Jewan Khan's. She was he cabled a brief message to his employers in London, Karl Hamrach & Co. An hour later he left Cochin with four of his native assistants; despite the intense heat, and by evening he was quartered in a jungle village well over the borders of the State of Travancore. Before he had sept in memory the lace of pass his death! It was an act of recently been Jawan Khan's. She was the new had lit was the recognition mutual? Quin thought not allow the first safe, with cold in short the intense heat, and by evening he was quartered in a jungle village well over the borders of the State of Travancore. Before he had sept in memory the lace of pass his death! It was an act of recently been Jawan Khan's. She was the man he struck. And it was the revenge! The Rajah had recognized not slow to tall him as much; and, him from the first, safe, with cold in short the influence unmistability to he had chosen this method of repay companion. There was only one thing in the insult offered life results and to do and Quin did it is the talked in the insult offered life results and to do and Quin did it. In the call it is the talked in the insult of sept to a story of the safe of the safe of the had described to be bothered to han a story of the safe of the saf turned in for the night he had described a letter to the Rajah Jewan Rajah's reserve melted a little, he new watching with could pleasure, proof, and knowing the almost insurKh n, and he hoped that the bearer became like dignified; and he spote and there are became like dignified; and he spote and there are became like dignified; and he spote and there are became like dignified in the way of pretty?"

I have typed stories magazines, and been rewould bring a favourable answer with pleasure of a visit he had made thethe ! It was less

back within three days at most.

agent in India at the time. It was not a rleasant rlace to features at the time. It was a fiery, blazing, relentless the following morning he started off, mal dealers in London?"

That exception was Matthew Quin, of reddish stone, with tiers of shaded yourself."

pean quarter. The door and windows When half way up the slope a single a heavy gate. This was opened for fast. He knew that he was face to ner. It was Sammy." behind him were darkened, and ser- piercing scream rang from close on them by a servant, and they entired face with death—that in a moment varts constantly splashed water on the right of the path.. Quin was the square enclosure in which the more the huge teeth and jaws would the screens of rice-matting; inside through the intervening thicket like menagerie was kept. It was a vast be mangling his limbs. And as he gave me some cigarette pictures to the drowsy punka-wallahs jerked the a flash, and within six feet of him, court, bounded in the fear and on shuddered, trying to mutter a prayer come here an' get your jawing!" fan-strings. But Quin looked serene, standing on a grassy glade, he saw a one side by the towering walls of the an unexpected thing happened. cool, and comfortable as he pulled at native woman—a girl, rather, for she palace, while a high wall of stone heard a creaking noise and saw the his short pipe and eyed the dusty could have been no more than nine- followed the angle of the other two little iron door over in the palace road. An awning stretched over his teen. She was richly dressed, and on sides. Only two modes of exit or en- wall at the left fly open. As quickly head, and on the bamboo table at her hare arms and ankles were a pro- try were visible—the above-mention- there darted out the native girl he his elbow rested a glass that oozed fusion of bangles. Her face was re- ed gate and a small iron door at the had saved from the cobra, carrying a icy dew. His business in Cochin was markably beautiful, though now it base of the palace wall on the left. light whip in one hand. fin shed as well as he could have wore a look of frozen horror—of dazed A number of windows overlooked wished; he had just shipped three and helbless enchantment. For close from that side and from the rear, in a loud, imperative voice. fine elephants to London by a steam- to her feet, between her and the Eng- but none were very close to the The tiger, in the very act of springship of the Clan Line, and on the lishman, a huge cobra was reared ground. In the middle of the court ing, seemed to hesitate, as though morrow he purposed going up-coast above the grass; the hood of the rep- was a tank shaded by a few trees, quite aware that it had been baffled to Beypoor, there to take rail across tile was distended angrily and spark- and to the right of this the Rajah's of its prey. And this gave the plucky, led like a thousand jewels.

when the frizzling heat had begun to sound or movement; she stood wait- exulted. Strong-barred cages held moderate a little, a shadow stalked ing for the darting fangs to sink into three splendid Bengal tigers, four shouted, without glancing at him. swiftly to the awning and faded away her flesh, and that was on the point leopards, two pan'hers, a pair of "Mogul knows and fears me; I alone as its owner approached. A thinly- of happening now, Quin saw that Himalayan bears, a rhinoceros, and have power over him. I will drive clad Englishman, lig, bearded, and there was not a second to lose. His some smaller animals. A lot of serperspiring, dropped into a seat at revolver was in his hand, but the pents were coiled asleep under glass, one side of the table. He nodded to position of the girl forbade shooting. and a young tiger was chained in the of the result. And at first, indeed, Quin familiarly, shouted for an iced He reversed the weapon, and maring shade of the trees. At the rear of the it seemed that the tiger, ravenous "Here again, are you?" he said, himself, he struck un rringly. Its phants and two Thitetan yaks.

barrassing to Quin; he was indiffer- the Rajah replied. "That is the name mands and threats, pleading and result. The scene that followed was emin't it? Wish I'd stayed in the ent to female beauty and had but a of a liger larger than any of these. poor opinion of the sex. Before he He is a savage and intractable brute, could withdraw, the girl threw her and is at present confined in a safer pering, the great brute crawled back sleep; the ash of burnt wood in shawe took a copious draught of it. self at his feet, weeping hysterically. place. In the morning, when he has He was a thoroughly good fellow— She kissed his hands, called him her been fed and is in a better temper, I girl flung the door shut and bolted acute dyspepsia; and the humble potoo good to be stowed away on His preserver, and sobbed fervent words will have him brought here." of gratitude in Hindoostanee, which Quin assented to this proposition,

terfered with frowns and gestures. had not been even suspected, he slept overlooking the court. "I am Zora,

was shown first to a richly-furnished | cer of the Rajah's irregular soldiers. I put drugs in his sherbet, and he -and he tells me he wants to sell his bed-chamber containing a bathing "Greeting to the salib!" he said, now lies in a stupor. Come, sahib, tank full of water, and after enjoy- bowing low. "His Highness will re- while there is time. I know the waying a refreshing dip and putting on ceive him at the hour of non. And the secret way under the palace to clean linen, he was summoned to the meanwhile the tiger Mogul is in the the river that flows swiftly to the tain "By Jove" man, I wouldn't be audience room, where Oriental car- outer court. Is it the sahib's plea- coast. Come !" pets and hangings vied with English sure to meet him?" clocks and paintings and articles of. This was precisely what Quin wish- ly followed his fleet-footed guide, who

vertu from Paris and Vienna. diately appeared—a polished, highly-, guide, scarcely observing the dusky palace that was strange to him. A educated man, yellow-skinned and faces that peered strangely at him panel in the wall swung open at the black-bearded, attired in European from curtained doorways or from the girl's touch, and a dark, winding style, save for his white cummerbund balconies overhead. Arrived at the staircase was disclosed. Down this and jewel-studded turban. He greet- massive gate, the Hindoo unbarred the two crept, drawing the panel shub ed Quin with some slight hauteur, and opened it. and in perfect English, then refreshments were served, and, seating themselves, the two conversed indif- court. He advanced a few feet, noting light, but Zora took Quin's hand and ferently for a few moments. Neither at a swift glance that the elephants guided him hurriedly along. mentioned the affair of the girl and and the Thibetan saks had been re- For at least half a mile they grop-

"I believe his place is up in the scented possible danger. Two years rattle of a bar dropped into Its soc- was not an instant to lose if they "I know that," Quin said, thought- ly across the shoulders wheeled round the bars of its cage, and the door, stream, and escaping its perils of which soon became a favourite meetby of a Hindoo of high rank, who had bolted purposely, swung open on its boat and started on foot towards the from the neighbouring college. But I get blackmailing letters to type, The sequence of the interview, the aided him, and though hotly pursued his blood to ice. Never had he been A new peril - for he considered it Do not shut the door. It will of-

Long experience had taught him the he did not suspect his guest's iden- tank offered no shelter. value of haste in his line of business tity-did not dream that he was the All this flashed through Quin's Jewan Khan had desided to keep his —the risk of delay, and, as it was, man who had struck and debased him mind in far less time than it takes to menagerie, and that a rival agent

senger returned, and with him came are savage and ill-tempered, and my low and incessant snarling as it apfour coclies and a palki. They brought servants are careless in feeding them. proached with soft and stealthy steps a letter from the Rajah inviting the A month ago a panther broke loose its eyes fixed gradily on the English-Englishman to be his guest, and in- and escaped to the jungle. Last week man's erect form. When within forming him politely, but firmly, that one of my leopards got out of its twenty feet it stopped, roared tremhe must come alone. Quin sent his cage and killed a child. I believe you endously, and crouched flat. It was ble, seldom out of a scrape, he was own men back to Cochin, and early represent a leading firm of wild-suft preparing for a spring!

others, the following morning he started off, mai dealers in London?"

Quin levelled his revolver, simed,

pany," replied Quin. He went on to spap followed, and he knew what it

hung motionless, and the sun was palki he passed through the gate, es- "That is no object to me," the Ra- This attempt at intimidation partmelting the paint off the funnels of corted by two fierce looking Hindocs ah answered, haughtily, as he stir- ly succeeded. The sound of the human the few steamers that lay at anchor- who had be n deputed to meet him. red his lead drink. "I wish to get rid voice ringing above the excited clamage. The native population were The grounds, on a gentle slope at the of the brutes, and you shall have our of the beasts in the various the garden, interested him with pret-

spected the menagerie carefully.

"Come, come, my good woman." evening passed pleasantly. The dinner her face. and as he was satisfied that his con-replied, quickly, as her eyes roved At this point the two Hindoos in- nection with the affair at Bombay from one to another of the windows

hardsome but evil-faced Hindoo, from kill you, and he would have watched

ed to do, and he intimated as much. led him through the little door, and His Highness Jewan Khan imme- In the best of spirits he followed his thence across a deserted part of the

to Europe. Yes, it was certain that the walls, and the puny trees by the | no steps in the matter; but it was

he feared that some one else might publicly in the bazaars of Bombay, tell. He believed himself lost, but had vainly made overtures for its be on the ground first. He knew that whom he would have slain at the there was still a slim chance of sav-Moss and Crawley, a rival firm of moment in a fit of fury. And it was ing himself from the tiger. A loaded Zora, but he often thought of the Liverpool and New York, had an only natural that he should not have revolver was on his person he always grateful girl, and hoped that her closely observed the Englishman's carried one - and he whipped it out. brave act had brought no disaster As he did so the brute came slinking upon her: And in future, though he spend the interval, of waiting, but wes, it is true that I wish to dis- from the cage. Evidently it had not still avoided the sex, he regarded wo-Quin made the best of it. On the pose of my menagerie," he said. "I been led, and was now actuated more in a new and more favourable afternoon of the third day the mes- have grown tired of it. The creatures by hunger than rage. It kept up a light.

hot enough to dry up the marrow in It was a long journey, through the protuberant bones of the natives will and rugged country; entailing at his command for transporting the might, and the him with kindness, you know. Send -to have cooked eggs in the simmer one night in the jurgle. Towards menagerie to the coast. "All this cartridges extracted. He dropped it him up to my house, and I'll try the ing yellow sands of the coast-strip evering of the next day he reached will be costly," he added, "but my at once, put both hands to his effect of my system upon him." might.

cages seemed to awe the tiger, he ty pictures, played him lively music, But it was only an instant's reprieve. a rambling and pretentious structure ply. "But come; you shall see for came creeping on again, roaring with fury, its great eyes like living coals, Arrayed in white linen and a sola-to-balconies, and innumerable minarets | The Rajah led his companion to the its teeth grinning from open jaws, its all your classmates for punishment?" pee, the bronzed little man sat out glit ering in the light of the sinking rear of the palace, passing through tail sweeping and heating the ground. several small courts, and stopped at | Quin stood still, his heart beating | "it wasn't me you saw in the cor-

"Back, Mogul, back!" she cried, collection was mostly ranged. It was lithe-limbed girl time to thrust her-Towards evening and supper-time, The girl was charmed, incapable of indeed, a fine one, and Quin secretiv self between the brute and the man. "I will save you, sahib!" she

Quin looked on helplessly, doubtful a quick strile nearer, fearless for enclosure were shackled five huge ele- with hunger, would not yield to the accustomed sway of his mistress. he head crushed by the heavy metalled "Shall I make your Highness an crouched obstinately on the ground, "Here again, Fanshawe," the little stock, the cobra dropped bleeding offer?" said Quin, when he had in- roaring and snarling with passion. But finally, by repeated cracking of "Wait until you have seen Mogul," her whip by a steady fire of com- horseradish will often effect the same coaxing, the brave little woman con-

The girl rose as though frightened, soundly and peacefully until morning. the slave of Jewan Khan, I once muttered a few inaudible words, and The Rajah did not appear at break- loved him, but now I hate him — he for flour and a gruel. quickly vanished in the shrubbery. ast, on the plea of a slight indistreats me cruelly. And you saved me Much relieved Quin returned to the position. Quin made a hearty meal from the bite of the cobra. I was piece of news that's right in your moments later he had reached the ing about him obsequiously. Having you. Because you struck him once palace, and was ascending the broad finished, he was waited upon by a the Rajah planned that Mogul should He did not see his host at once. He his gorgeous attire probably an offi- your death from yonder window. But

> Quin needed no urging, he hopefulbehind them, and at the bottom was "Enter, sahib!" he said, curtly. 'a damp, narrow, subterranean pas-Quin passed unsuspiciously into the sage. There was not a glimmer of

"Are you certain he is willing to the cobra, and it was evident that moved. Then his eager eyes sought ed their way in darkness, and then the Rajah had not been informed of and found the new tiger. It was a suddenly emerged on the bank of a superb creature, enormous of size, swift stream in the heart of the jun-· Though Quin's bearing was cool, and magnificently striped. Its cage gle, close to where a rude boat was and he seemed quite at his ease, he was just in front of the other cages moored." A distant clamour of voices was not a little perturbed in mind, ranged along the right-hand wall. told that the flight was known—that At the first sight of his host he had At that instant Quin heard the dull pursuers were on the track. There previous, while hurrying at night ket, and turning to look behind him, would escape the vengeance of the through the native basears of Bom- he was startled to discover that he Rajah. They entered the boat and bay to keep an appointment, he had was alone; the Hindoo had closed cast off, Zora plying the paddle with been impeded by a jostling crowd. and fastened the gate. Convinced of skill. And with a thankful heart, boo stick. A man thus rapped smart- great tiger, Mogul, bounded against ling many miles down the mountain States a negro kept a bookshop planation that the author was and disclosed the dress and features which had, no doubt, been left un- rock and rapid, the fugitives left the ing-place for gay young students play, he was certain, etc., etc.

some consolation to learn later that

SOLD HIS POSITION.

Ever in hot water, always in trouby far the worst boy in the class, and the terror of the schoolmistress. "What you ought to do," said Mrs. Wiseacre to the teacher, "is to treat

an appearance at the house of Mrs. Wiseacre-at least, a bright-looking boy appeared upon the scene. Mrs. Wiseacre showed him round

"My dear," she asked, e entually, "were you not extremely unhappy when you stood in the corner before "But aren't you Sammy?"

"No, m'm; I'm 'Erbert. Sammy

HOME HINTS.

That tooth is raging again; dentists and chemists will not be out of bed for several hours. Why not try the application of common salt dissolved in warm water-as strong

as possible? Salt is always ready to hand - and it often cures toothache when everything else has failed. It is also a tonic, in some cases it allays irritation and pain or sensations of heat; and it can also reduce the size of tumours. Soap makes a most valuable lini-

ment for sprains and bruises when combined with spirits-of-wine. Blanched lettuce is an excellent soporific, and has cured acute cases of

Scrapings of raw potato, or even a piece of newspaper, will greatly reduce the pain of a burn, a drin's of lemon-juice and coffee will often give immediate relief in neuralgic headache; and the application of scraped

Spanish onions eaten late in the quered. Sufferly and with much whim day irresistibly send many people to it. Then she turned to the English tato may be turned to enumberless to type. I do not do legal work, so same rule a pony whose man flushed with triumph, and yet uses. Its stalk, considered as a texand they returned to the palace. The with a strained and anxious look in tile plant, produces in Austria a cottony flax; in Sweden sugar is extracted from its root; by combus-"Come, come, my good woman," evening passed pleasantly. The unimer the said.

was perfect, as were the wines and cigars. The Rajah unbent to his guest said, "at least, for the present. Can its tubercles, made into a pulp, are a substitute for soap in bleaching it yields vinegar by exposure and spirit by distillation; its starch is the equal of Indian arrowroot; and it can be made to furnish two kinds

OBEYED THE LAW.

One day Beckmann, the comic actor, was induced to take off a wellname, in one of the characters he formed his task so cleverly that at the close the audience broke out into loud calls for Frankel. The journalist brought an action

and Beckmann was condemned to go to the house of the insulted party. and there beg his pardon in the presence o' witnesses.

At the hour appointed Frankel sat in the circle of his family, together friends whom he had convened for the occasion, waiting the arrival of the He tarried long, and half an hour

had passed in weary suspense, when, at last, the door opened and Beckmann put his head in and asked -"Des Mr. Meir live here?"

"Oh, no," answered Frankel; "he lives next door." "Ah, then, I beg your pardon," the actor said, and astily withdrew, having thus acquitted himself of the imposed penance to the great annoyance of Frankel and the intense amusement of the assembled witnes-

A' NEGRO'S HUMOUR.

brained specimen of humanity that

count in a north-westerly direction, one day a rough set came into his generally accompanied by a postal-

You might think that the life of typist is about the dullest and most

prosaic existence possible. It isn't at all: for I have had heaps of amusing and extraordinary experiences, and every post, when the MSS. drop with a heavy plop on to the floor of my little working-room, is certain bring something of interest. I charge 9d, per 1,000 words. I estimate that my expenses for rent, larer, postage, advertisements, etc.,

REVELATIONS OF A TYPIST.

QUEER THINGS KEY MANIPULA-

TORS ARE ASKED TO DO.

I have typed hundreds of stories-

but this is the first article of my

WHAT IS A "WORD"? Only this morning I received from a lady, a most indignant letter. I typed a story for her of just over 3,000 words. I charged 2s. 3d. She a habitation. writes that she couldn't possibly pay for words like "a." "be," "and." "of," etc., which are, she says, "not really words." and so she is enclosing a postal order for 1s. 10d., and she will thank me for a prompt receipt-not on a postcard! Now, that is really funny—all of it! Another customer sends me a long

come to quite 5d.

piece of poetry, which he has labori-ship with the divers, as ously written in capital letters, so the penalty with their live that I shall not make a mistake. I the most part they prefer am to return it by registered post, their castle when the flat, packed in cardboard, not using claim the right to sear string! - Except that he is a very good customer of mine, I would, for awkward moment ow a joke, pack his precious poetry in pidity with which the cotton-wool. To my knowledge he has never had a single poem accepted on his work that he yet. If I am any judge of poetry, he never will!

I am often asked to type anonymous letters and scurrilous postcards, but, although I do not know that I should be legally liable, I have never done so.

A DAILY REPAST. Someone once sent me 365 postards, and on sheets of paper the equivalent number of abusive sentences. Evidently the good lady who was to receive the cards was to he drawn up by the his get one a day for a year! I re-done, and the diver wa member two or three, although it is his perilous position la

vants like Christians, and not like would have them do unto you." "Do you remember No. 12, S-Road, and what happened? 'Honesty is the best policy." 'Pay what

"Why don't you treat your ser-

thou owest." These are quite mild examples. A any other part of the little bit of Scripture was tacked on dom. Hence his physical to each, as you will sec. I didn't ral character, his hered to

type them, but I confess I read them, and intelligence, his small Sheer curiosity. Although my charge is only 9d. a 1.000. I was once offered £10 for has had to pick its view

to me and brought her will for me tions must be sure-foote -although I know better now-I playmates include a dozen typed it just like I would a story- the children of the ne on one side of the paper, using sepa- who roll about underness rate sheets, and fastened them in the PLOT AND PLOTTER.

Some weeks later a gentleman came age, must be hardy. to me with the will, and wanted me The pony of the Shet to type another sheet to match the in fact, the offspring others exactly in every way. The ces. He is the pet typing wasn't to look crampel, nor gentle as the Arab's s was I to spread the matter out. This land training. He new page gave a large legacy to friends indoors like someone whose name was not men- the platters or the tioned in the will as I had typed it He is a noble exam! at first. I suspected nothing at the plete suppression of ime, and tried to obey instructions. propensities that some At first there were too many words hihit when they are to go into one page. He revised the There is no preceder draft: but then he cut it down too ning away, nor for much. He was very rude to me when frightened or tired. I showed him this second attempt, so carried some sout la refused to try again. He apologis- wick to his house, many ed, but as I was still adamant, he across the holls. He may offered me £10 if I would make an rugged hillsides with other attempt with a third draft.

This made me suspicious, and I with two heavy was promptly went to the lady and told picking his way ster her. Tableau! I got £5, and the times sideways. man, a scapegrace nephew, was turn- spots, where the wated out of her house. The legacy was and a green carpet All amateur authors want their

possible." Oh, those stories! Unpunctuated, or over-punctuated What spelling, too ! I put them in some sort of order as I go along for my own credit's sake; but it is a hopeless sort of task. I rarely get a suppose two or three rejections from On two occasions gentlemen who have written plays have sent me the bulky MSS., postage unpaid, to type | peared, had built a on "sharing terms." I was to type materials to hand.

I was to have a share of the profits. | day a pack of start Sorry 1 could not oblige. On one of the packages there were the words "Please pay postage. Note inside." .. The note was not a banknote, as at first I innocently imagined, but a not-unpathetic ex-"broke," but if I would type his novel, old chap?"

TO PUBLICITY HOPELESS. My men customers are far less cri- Chinese at Shanghai recently and the tical than those of my own sex. It cumbersome native Fill is nothing unusual for me to get a vogue once more. letter from one of the latter saving. "I like your typing, but I found a mistake on page 4, line 12. You trusted. He has never account spelled 'would' 'wold.' Typing quickly. I jumped a letter. I suppose, that?" for I certainly can spell "would."

one or two requests I hear no more.

Some authors—new ones—will not send their work until I have solemnly promised to regard it as "confidential," and to "observe secrecy." Bell: "Isn't Fred an awful flatter- When the precious story arrives I can ensure them, as a rule, that it will

> I have typed stories cut out of old magazines, and been requested to put

on the title page "Original." for I have a conscience, worse luck My abomination is the diage. story. My charge, I once told a web known author, was 4s. per 1.000 words for that work, thinking to but him off, but, alas, he sent it, and i awful ones. some of them-dozens of was a drivelling idiot for three days articles, and many pieces of poetry, ___.'Answers.''

A DIVER'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

of a wreck," is the way a "Standard" correspondent sums up the divers who are salving the sunken treasura ship Lutine just outside the Zuvder Zee, and the correspondent states that currents frequently the divers off their feet, and sween and sands in great blinding clouds across the wreck. According to the rem

divers. the Lutine is in a fearth place, full of the ghosts of dead mon huge crabs that have made to of the ocean near the approach, and wait nations leaves ere they come hace possession again.

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More than one diver On one occasion a man how the silt was pilm. He was knee deep befor nised his position, and a

move. The sand clung and held him fast, in sp struggles, and every mon sinking deeper into the For a time he struccus impossible to move a f

THE SHETLAND PONY

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RATING A CHI the play, and when it had been (1) for the rafters. and accepted, (2) produced, (3) successful, whole with walrus has dogs set upon that ch

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Ella: "Harry is anways to " Bella: "Why, how days are Ella: "How? Why, no told me himself only last night.

A flea and a fly in a flue Were imprisoned; now what cold they do? Said the fly, Let us time. "Let us fly," said the fien And they flew through a daw in the

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BALLARAT STOCK

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HE SHETLAND PONY.

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green carpet of aquatic grass hereive some steeds, he care mells the surface, and is thus

KATING A CHURCH.

pack of starving, half-wild et upon that church, tore it and ate it!

ning a conceited person is sure hat he isn't.

tat do you think of my latest old chap?" Who are the binders?"

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"bad form" among the local at Shanghai recently, and the some native pipe came into once more.

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. 13/6. Lambs-5343 head penned. Fat cattle—295 head came to hand, proportion of prime lambs was hardly Fat cattle—2007 remains were good so large as last week, hest quality Only a moderate program and competi selling a shade under last sale, whilst to prime quanty.

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and competi other descriptions were lower, the buyers was very strong, and fully other descriptions were tower, the long for all closes was basis at fully closing sales being weaker. Quotation for all ci sses was quality pens closing sales being weaker. Quota-last week's best values, quality pens tions:—Prime pens lambs, 15/ to 16/6; selling especially well. The market selling especially well.

selling especially Quotations:—Prime extra quality, to 19/3 ; good pens dosed very firm. Caro 17.6; good pens lambs, 13/ to 14/; mediam do., 10/ to hullecks, £11 to to £10 12/6 Lincoln ewes

11/6.

District sales:—18 Lincoln ewes

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Mac Cl Sheep-998) was the supply terward Mr G. A. Dunnet, Viewanna, Stock-forto-day's sale, a fair number being Mr G. A. Dunnet, Viewanna, Stockfor to-day's sair, quality. There was a yard Hill, \$2/9, top price of the margood and prime quarry.

good and prime quarry.

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ing as sales programmed excellent values. Viewanna, St ckyard Hill, to 15/6; of all classes made operating very freely. 100 merino wethers, Mr T. E. White, Graziers were operations in the crossbred weth Cahirblenia, Middle Creek, averaging Quotations: — extra quality, to 23/9; 15/7; 40 sheep, Mr W. G. Martin, ers, 20 to 20 to 18/; Chepstowe, crossbred ewes £1 2/, nedium do., 14 6 to 15,6; prime cross- 2-tooth comeback wethers and ewes medium do. 17 to 18 6: extra quality, 19/6; 40 lambs, 13/7; 21, Mr. W. G. red ewes. 1. 0 to 22 9; good crossbred ewes, 15/ Rowler, Chepstowe, 13/6. 20 16/; medium do., 11/ to 13/; prime

merino wethers, 16 to 17/; extra nerino wethers, 16 to 12/6 to Remedy, for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years quality, to 19.3; good do., 12/6 to

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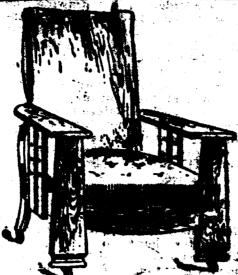
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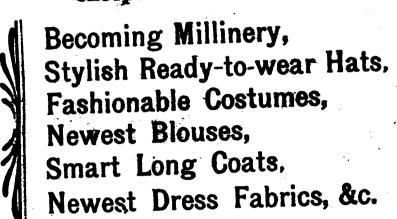
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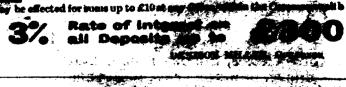
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Marsh branch, was elected a full benefit member, and welcomed by the President. member, and welcomed by the rresident.
Mr Dames suitably responded. Accounts alem. He reigned for one year—died on the listh July, 1109, and was buried in the church of the Holy Sepulchre. With notice, Mr Lindsay moved that Mr Godfrey was succeeded by his brother H. W. Jones be appointed as a chemist to the branch. A highly interesting and to the branch. A highly interesting and faithful report of the recent conference at Ararat was submitted by the local delegate (Mr A. H. Sands), who will denote next most in might to the remarked upon the first crusade only. devote next meeting night to the report on the amendment of rules and other Children's crossde, 1212 A.D., and those important matters. The best thanks of of St. Louis, 1244 A.D. Alas for Jerusimportant matters. The best thanks of the meeting was tendered to Mr Sands alem! encompassed as it is by hostile for his services, on the motion of Messrs and Dames. Reference was appears to belong to the unattainable general secretary. On the motion of Messrs Hillard, Sands and Lindsay to the illness of Mr Wainwright, general secretary. On the motion of Messrs Hillard and Lindsay it was decided to extend the sympathy of the decided to extend the sympathy of the members to Mr Wainwright. On the motion of Messrs Daniels and Sands, it was decided, after verifying newspaper.

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Christmas gifts seem to accountate, and the desire to give more expensive presents is increasing, making it harder each year for the man of moderate meeting, and there was £6 4/2 cash in hand.

1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain, er and large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivet, ted and soldered, workmanship guaranteed. £4 15/ delivered. JAS. H. KOBERTSONopposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.]

ceeded with to provide work for the unemployed, Mr D. C. McGrath has unemployed, Mr D. C. McGrath has received the following letter from the Secretary for Railways:—"Referring to your letter of the 26th February, asking when the construction of the Linton to Skipton railway is likely to be started, I am directed by the Minister of Railways to inform you that the date when construction work can be commenced depends upon the date when the Railway Construction Trust is constituted, and the prescribed sum of money deposited by the trust. The necessary year, and may be towards the end of it." Mr T. W. Schlicht, suctioners, Besufort, invites tide, my brethren, but be good, senders till Saturday, 5th April, for the purchase placeing for three years of 301 acres of good agrisitural and graning land, the property of Mr.

Of preven affects for chest complaints.

A destructive fire occurred at Trawalls on Monday night, when a weatherboard house and contents, belonging to
Mr Geo. Geoghegan, at Trawalls, was
consumed. It is supposed that the fire
started about 12.16 p.m. The owner,
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place was not insured, and \$12 in gold was lost in the fire, the latter, however, being found among the debris melted. As Mr Geoghegan suspected that the fire was the work of an incendiary, the police were informed by telephone from the fall of Translated Death was caused by paralyby telephone from the fall of Translated Death was caused by paralyby telephone from the fall of the fine of the fall of the fine of the fall of

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tian nations. Unlike Christmas, which is a period of full rejoicing, the Easter holidays are unhered in with prayers and thankagivings, and to begions yet unborn it will ever be the same. No matter what seet the Christian may adhere to, the advent of Good Friday and Easter

Day invariably brings peace to his house-hold and the furtherance of the golden rate of butherly love.

The thoughts of the seligious will turn The things of the seligious will turn to the Cross and to Jerusalem. How long, I wonder, will the Church of the Holy Sepatchre remain in possession of the infidel? Jerusalem, the ancient capital of Palestine, was built somewhere about 2006 B.C. in the XIV. Egyptian Dynasty by the Hyksos, i.e., Shepherd Kings, who were driven out of Egypt by the Thebside under Thumssois; the son of Alisabrag muthosis. Two hundred and fort the branch ought to congrature for the felt that this branch ought to congrature for the matter that the branch before had spent something like was secretary. He was infuller to the last account here was when Mr Call Mr Parker that they structed to tell Mr Parker that they structed to tel

and forty the same shepherds left naypt for Judge, and there founded the city Hierarchy (Farmalem). Hany were its vicissitudes. It was sacked by Shashand, the first of Egypt. Jossh, King of Israel, captured it, and it was besieged by Sennacherib in 701 B.C. 'Nebuchad-bankurad it twice, and the people. were re-ballt by Nehemiah) and it was afterwards ravaged by Antiochus Epiphanes. The Romans held it for a time before Titus destroyed it. In 614 A.D. it was taken by the Persians, and later fell into the hands of the Caliph Omar. Coming to the time of the crusaders, the Holy City was captured by Godfrey de Beuillon, the leader of the first cru-

was this champion of Christendom. Of him the poet, Tasso, wrote— The great Chief that Christ's great tomb did free:

Much wrought he with his wit, much with his linesh in that heave achievement suffer'd be.

In vain deth hell the man of God withstand,
In vain the world's great princes armed be;

For Heav'n hist favour'd, and he brought again Under one standard all his scatter'd train.

sade, in 1099 A.D. Pious and valorous

Peter the Hermit was commonly supposed to have been the chief author of these heroical enterprises called the Croysades, every member of which bore a red cross upon the right shoulder, and vowed either to die or return victorious. The bonor, however, of starting the first Twelve members of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., attended the fortnightly meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on The president (Me.

-and at the end of the crusade was chosen by all the princes King of Jerus-

Other crusades followed, including the was decided, after verifying newspaper reports, to extend to Rev. F. Stiliwell (ex-president) the brack's congratula-

Easter has its sad environment, and the contrary side its joyance. After the Sunday's quiet we awake on Easter Monday, and our thoughts revel in the coming sports or the picnic near some waterfall in the mountains. Should In answer to his urgent representations that the construction of the Linton to blue sky and warm sun prevail, we feel blue sky and warm sun prevail.

Trusts in connection with the lines authorised during the last session of Parliament are being proceeded with, and the lines taken in order in which they were authorised. The Liston to Skipton was one of the last authorised, and it is not likely that the trust will be constituted until after the middle of this year, and may be towards the end of it."

The bray of an ass, the hoot of a steam-boat, and a steam-boat, which disasted a steam-boat, who is Scatch, objects; enquires how Scotch dancing could be performed without the pipes, and finally accuses me of having no ear for music. Music! Ye Gods!

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At the forthightly meeting of the Beautors branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday man Daniels, that the advertisement of the branch's meetings in "The Riponshire Advocate " be discontinued, came forward under the heading of general Mr Daniels said he would like to know

if he was in order in withdrawing the notice of motion. In desiring to was not draw the notice of motion, he was not why the printing was taken why the printing was taken why the printing was taken town.

Afraid of having received castigation No Directable Advocate." No Mr Lindsay said since the question he would do so. It had been that they whether entitled to it or not. He might

step in Withdrawing the motion. He felt that this branch ought to congratulate him for doing so. He for one would not have supported it. He thought be careful.

were given to have it printed in Danata. had cropped up, but as Mr Lindsay had had cropped up, but as Mr Lindsay had said, it had brought the branch before and that fund was 17/. It came on the incidental fund, its members and the public. Several people had asked him why they had not have supported it. He thought be careful. the money spent on the advertisement be careful. was a pound well spent. Many mem-bers locoled it up to see when the next meeting was coming on, and thereby no doubt they got a member or two-oc-casionally.

The President (Mr Hillard) said he was pleased at the withdrawal. They were not going to discuss it, and did not know what motive actuated the notice of motion. Candidly he would tell Mr Daniels that he did not think he would have received very much support. The matter was done with and he was pleased he withdrew it. As Mr Lindsay said the pound spent there was well spent in keeping their meetings before the mem-

On the motion of Messrs Lindsay and Carter, standing orders were suspended in order to discuss an article which appeared in 'The Riponshire Advocate' in connection with the A.N.A. on 8th

Mr Lindsay said he thought the memarticle which appeared was entitled That was a Latin 'Quid pro quo.' phrase, and might be translated as tit for tat. The article dealt more especially perhaps with Messrs Daniels and branch, A.N.A., attended the fortnightly who, in 1096, instituted and encouraged the meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on these stacks on the infineles and Sarative on the persident (Mr. J. Hillard) occupied the chair. A letter was read from St. John's Ambulance Association, Malbourne, asking the branch to see what it could do in the sand the Duchy of Bouillon to the Bishop way of establishing a local class.—The secretary mentioned that the president of the shire had said the council had no parts in the article for the branch to make the public clear way of establishing a local class.—The secretary mentioned that the president of the shire had said the council had no parts in the middle and encouraged the chair. A letter the meeting occupies the two way of the shire had said the council had no parts in the article was concerned in any little for the branch to make the public clear way of business, he had been well satisfied the public was hard to say, but now it had been done, perhaps it would not be a bed idea if the public were enlightened of the shire had said the council had no the secretary mentioned that the president of the shire had said the council had no parts in the article who way concerned in any little for the branch to see what it could do in the secretary mentioned that the president of the shire had said the council had no the secretary mentioned that the president of the shire had said the council had no the secretary mentioned that the president of the shire had said the council had no the secretary mentioned that the president of the shire had said the council had no the secretary mentioned that the president of the shire had said the council had no the secretary mentioned that the secretary mentioned that the president of the shire had said the council had no the secretary mentioned that the president of the shire had said the council had no the secretary mentioned that the president of the shire had said the council had no the secretary mentioned that the secretary mentioned that the sec Baldwin, but they could look after or the source had said the council had no He appears to have been victorious all part dealt with the 8 hours' movement. council chambers. The president and of Nicon for the Nicons Council land always been supportcouncil chambers. The president and of Nicea (famous for the Nicene Council) ers of 8 hours, and he thought this secretary pointed out that it was a matter that would materially benefit the town. The secretary was instructed to obtain further particulars, on the motion of Messrs Parker and Roberts. Mr Mitchell Dames, whose clearance papers were received from the Bacchus Marsh branch, was elected a full benefit the secretary was instructed to obtain further particulars, on the motion of Messrs Parker and Roberts. Mr Mitchell Dames, whose clearance papers were received from the Bacchus ders, the Earl of Chartres, and others our scribe has to work 8 hours a day in an office like his fallow-tradesmen. and an office like his fellow-tradesmen, and obtain most of his recreation by trotting round reporting night meetings."
He did not know whether Mr Parker found much recreation in reporting night meetings if they were all as dry as the A.N.A. meetings had been lately. However, no doubt there was an object in the recreation. If a reporter did not get his recreation by reporting meetings, no doubt the meetings would not

much to read. There was another little present. That was a very fine thing to came as a surprise. He thought they to do others good. Sold by J. R. Wotherspan would lose no time in seeing that the that was the usual procedure in most other branches and the regular practice of the local M.U.I.O.O.F. He thought it unfortunate that thought it unfortunate that a compari-to conduct their meetings. As for the son should be drawn between two so-cieties in the one town. It might writer of the article was rather precreate strife, but they were fortunately mature. In making an attack on him, all on a friendly footing in this town he was incidentally making an attack on nesday by 50 games to 38. Beat and could wink the other eye and take them. While he did not support him, fort were represented by Mess. no notice of it. It did not cause strife, the attack was rather premature, bebut in some cases it might. It might but they knew how to conduct their ment. meetings and did not do that. With reference to that comparison he thought if of the attack. the members present took the first been mentioned. In connection with that the reporter himself had been appointed press correspondent en one occasion and re-appointed for the followmight draw their own inference. In

they ever had. Mention had been made ally lost money over that transaction.—

af cheap advertisements. No doubt this was the cheapest. He was quite satisfied that it would not do the branch any fied that it would not do the branch any harm, and sincerely hoped it would not do any one else any harm. When the do any one else any harm. When the article had appeared the president and discussed and discussed tralisation had always received the statements; your branch actually lost money over that transaction.—

Ed. R.A.]—They had gone away simply because the incidental fund was in debt —not because they had not tried to put as much as they could in the way of local industry. The movement towards decented the statements; your branch actually lost money over that transaction.—

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Ed. R.A.]—They had gone away simply because they had not tried to put as much as they could in the way of local industry. he had a conference and discussed he had a conserence and their heartiest sympathy and support. Gin, whether they should reply to it. out of the town for their printing seemel rush into print, and thought that perhaps the best idea was to make a state-

ment here at the meeting to-night.

Mr A. H. Sands thought it would be said the page would be said to be said well for Mr Lindsay to give the reason said the paper would lose the well for Mr Landsay to give the munificent sum of £1 per annum, in why the printing was taken out of the fairness to the branch

was asked he would do so. It had been readers of "The Riponshire Advocate" was asked ne would do so. It had they would draw the inference that the mentioned here many a time that they branch only some that the

Mr Daniels said that perhaps it was up to him to try to say a word or two. He might say he was very much surprised when he saw the article. He did not know whether he was the sole cause of it appearing or not, but it appeared to both parties. (Applause) to him that he was. If he remembered Mr Lindsay said he hoped M rightly the article went on to say that evidently on some occasion they had got on to one of his (Mr Daniels') pet corns, and he was endeavoring to get even. He did not know what was the meaning of the remark that they had got on to A. Parker, junr., his father, and an one of his pet corns. He did not know other member of the family who was a whether it was in reference to the incorrect report brought before the meet- he was concerned, and also the other ing on a previous occasion. But he was members, there was absolutely no like inclined to think that "The Riponshire feeling between them. He hoped them

Advocate considered that because he never would be. took a part on a certain question of politics, which perhaps were not identical with theirs, that that was where the of the article had caused a proper trouble came in. He might say that if understanding between them by the re-The Riponshire Advocate" considered marks made, and there was no that by dolling up speeches of any par- feeling whatever. It would not be right ticular parliamentary candidate and to allow the article to go unnoticed the public. The public of others that it like it to be unnoticed to the public of others that it like it to be unnoticed to the public of others that it like it to be unnoticed to so the public of others that it like it to be unnoticed to so the public of others that it like it to be unnoticed to so the public of others that it like it to be unnoticed to so the public of the public of others. merest skeleton of others, that it like it to be unnoticed. He hoped Mannoyed him, it did not. He regarded Parker would not take any offence. an enterprise like running a paper as the business of the proprietor, and con- he was concerned he would cherish to sidered that no man had any reason or ill-feeling towards Mr Daniels or anyone right to interfere with the way the business was conducted. He did not

> Mr Carter said he was very pleased The shortest and best way he could put it was "all's well that ends well."

The President said the matter all seemed to have arisen out of their un- work, and probably spent another is fortunate incidental fund. In the first place they had occasion to move that a boasted "careful" guarding of the m levy of 6d be made on the members to supplement that particular fund. A report had been given to a representative of "The Riponshire Advocate" by somebody (Mr Fullerton it rather ridiculous, and it was mentioned in this article as a very trivial matter. appear. In the first place it made the members and himself look very ridiculous. ingr, no doubt the meetings would not be reported very fully, and then on Sat-they did not know how to conduct their urday morning there would not be very meeting. It was stated that Mr Bald-

cause notice had been simply given and result in members twitting each other, no motion moved. It was under judg- Whitaker, Summers and Cough Mr Daniels—That was not the cause

the members present took the first opportunity that presented itself of looking up the reports of the M.U.I.O.F. of attack, he thought the writer during the last twelve months, they should have waited until the branch would not find that there were many. It was unfortunate that it should have he did not think the remarks made were particular society was compared with occasion and re-appointed for the following six menths, but was not appointed
again. As to the reason the members
from the M.U.I.O.O.F. The latter's meetings were secret, and they must connection with the last part of the paragraph, it seemed that a series of bombshells had been hurled at the editor of "The Riponshire Advocate," and had and get it. In comparing the two lodges, taken more of less painful effect. One, he did not know that the comparison no doubt, was the correction of this could do any harm between them, as article, and another the notice of motion they were good friends. As to the rewhich Mr Daniel had withdrawn, and ports being called a cheap advertiseanother the fact that in furnishing the facts of the meeting, he (Mr Lindsay) self thought he was giving cheap adverused a memo. form not printed in this tisements. The standard of journalism town. The article stated that it had conducted by "The Riponshire Advocate" been printed in the city. By the city he was not a low one. He thought it could assumed that it meant Melbourne. hold its own with any country paper in Where the information was gleaned he did not know. However, that was the third bombshell, and evidently the one that hit hardest. That was just by the welfare of the district. The discussions that hit hardest. That was just by the way. There was another little instance about supporting local industry and decentralization. There was just a question as to whether supporting industry in a city or town 28 miles away and supporting industry in this town and supporting industry in this town and supporting centralization. By centralization. By centralization, by cent who was the only occupant of the busines, had been is bed about a couple of hours, when he heard noises and noticed a light. He seen realised that the buse was in figure, and supporting the seen realised that the house was in figure, and supporting the principal of the busines, and jumping out of bed and smittching a pair of tree.

The desire of seen supporting in a city or town 28 miles away and supporting industry in this town was supporting centralisation. By centralisation it was meant that they went to the big city, and as this was part of the Ballarat district it could not be said they were supporting the principal of the first part of matter of fact that was the only little piece of printing done outside this town for years past. He had looked back over the records for four years and found it the only piece of printing—and it only amounted to a few shillings—that had been done outside this town. He took the trouble to look up the bills for printing in this town for the last four years, and found that it amounted to and not been so low this would not have been brought about. As officers of the printing for socials and smoke nights, printing for socials and smoke nights, branch they were appointed to their positions to get the funds spent to the should get a fair estimate of what had best advantage. As Mr Lindsay had Configurate of Linseed, for Court Colde.

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paid by the A.N.A. in Ballarat for ther they actually paid 2 more than me freight and postage. So much for their looked the fact that envelopes bought locally (presumably at retail rates only must naturally cost a great dea at wholesale price. The secretary was also wrong in stating that the £15 pas to us during the past four years wa exclusive of printing for socials in

"I have been living in S.W. Queensland for many

smoke nights.—ED. R.A.

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT v. BUANGOR

The Beaufort second team of Welsh, Halpin, Hetherington and Buangor by Messrs McCo nell, Stewart, Pickford (2), Step ens. and McLeod.

CARROLL INVITATION HANDICA The James Carroll Invitation Hands resulted as follows:-

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McDonald beat Brake, walk-over. Frusher beat Young. 4-6, 6-4, b Frusher beat McDonald, 6-1, 3

been spent. He thought it was unfor-said, the printing matter in this town for tunate that the article should have was considered a little bit too high, and For Cast Shares, all makes. Plows been written—hardly so unfortunate for the A.N.A. as for the proprietor of the paper. No doubt they were satisfied that it had provided the branch with an expense of the provided the branch with a provided the branch with an expense of the provided the branch with a provided the branch with Chapman lead .

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Parker, junr., said that as far as

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The A.N.A. members must be very skinned to impart so much heat

this matter. Had we the time or

ration to devote half as much space eplying to their criticism as the be of their meeting occupies, they la doubtless sum it up as bad feel We will simply return the secre-

s how unjust they have been in so

saly misrepresenting us. We have in the trouble to ascertain the price

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HOPE COMPANY.

HALF-YEARLY REPORTS. The following reports of the Hope Company will be presented at the half-Company will be presented at the naif-yearly meeting of shareholders at Bal-

latter development is an important one, as wash with a width of over 250 feet has already been proved. Both systems will be conveniently commanded from will be conveniently commanded from wash. No. 12 bore, 120 east of No. 9, Wotherspoon, C. L. Bryant, N. Davey, in progress. T. E. Sands, S. Hancock), and your

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The manager of the Hope Extended West (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:

West (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:

Main shaft sank 18 ft.; increasing staff in same during the coming week; prepared to the paring for boiler and engine foundations.

supplied to the printer for printing must naturally cost a great deal re than when supplied by the printer pholesale price. The secretary was wrong in stating that the £15 paid conducting the past four years was considered of printing for socials and once nights.—ED. R.A. TO DO OTHERS GOOD. I have been living in S.W. Queensland for this prears," writes Mr J. R. Tindula, editor of the hiamulla "Watchman." "During that time I been subject to attacks of diarrhosa, and have a found Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhosa. TENNIS. HEAUFORT v. BUANGOR The Beaufort second team of 6

evers defeated the Buangor am on the local court on Wed aday by 50 games to 38. Bear r: were represented by Messr elsh. Halpin, Hetherington, itaker, Summers and Cougle; Buangor by Messrs McCon, Stewart, Pickford (2), Stephand McLeod.

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RHEUMATISM IN BACK AND LEGS. s and pains. My family always algia and sprains." Sold by J. R. Wot

Miss Nellie Rogers, an assistant of the sufort State school, has been spoint head teacher of the Lake charge at school, and will take charge at the congratulated as large grounding general favorate, and will be grounding the Presbyterian Sunday schools and with with she was prominent. oir, with with she was pro

igers, Beaufort

MINING NEWS.

larat to-day (Saturday) :the present south-west main level. bored for the purpose of selecting the present southern seed oz. 18 site for shaft, was bottomed at 160ft. dwt. 8gr. of gold have been won, realis- No. 13 bore, to locate a more suitable precaution would be rendered of no awt. 8gr. of gold file of the state of the s ance with your deed of association the whole of your directors (Messrs J. R. will also be nearer the roadway, is now not of necessity follow it. The

auditor (Mr A. Parker) retire from office, tance of 280 feet is required before able to rise into wash. The No 1 east crossbeen driven, as shown on the plan. The Lillirie, beyond Sailor's Gully. No. 1 south a distance of 62 feet, the To command the deep ground proved by day. the No. 1 south off east crosscut, the east branch reef drive has been opened off main chamber, and driven a distance 320 feet, payable wash being met at 200 feet from opening, now carrying 3 feet of payable wash. A cross drive was opened north off same and driven 55 feet to old workings with good prospects. Amount of fathoms available for extraction, 1226 fathoms. The main shaft has been cut over, and large cages put to work a city working. 320 feet, payable wash being met at 200 large cages put to work; all working

well, which greatly facilitates the getting away of the dirt. 437 fathoms have been taken out in driving and panelling: gold won, 884oz. 18dwt. 8gr.; average. 40dwt. 12gr. per fathom. Have a fair supply of firewood, driving timber, laths and other necessary mining material on the mine paid for. The utmost economy has been exercised in carrying out the works without interfering with the efficiency of same. Your directors have regularly visited the mine, and rendered all possible assistance. In conclusion, I am pleased to state that from the manner in which your mine is opening up, which is equal in value to the ground extracted, I have no hesitation in saying you have a valuable property. Machin-ery.—The new steam puddling plant, pumping plant, and 6 feet 6 inch Cornish flue boiler have 'een installed, and are all working well: new housing erected over same. A No. 4 Root's blower has been erected, large air pipes fixed in main shaft and levels, which are giving Thursdays at 8 p.m., English mail. good ventilation. A new winding gear has been purchased, and will be installed as soon as it arrives on mine. Surface Boring. - To locate the trend of Chapman's lead in advance of Hope Extended

this point, it will give 3000 feet more of lead running through your property."

HOPE EXTENDED. The following reports of the Hope

Extended Co. will be presented at the half-yearly meeting of shareholders Ballarat to-day (Saturday) :--Directors' Report. -Boring operations were commenced on your lease immediately after the incorporation of the Company, and a series of bores, 12 in traversing the property. The leading of the Hope Co. at the east end is distant about 700ft. from this company's houndary boundary. from which point the lead takes a sharp bend in a north-easterly direction. The boring operations were protracted on account of the difficulties which were encountered, and progress was necessarily slow, as some very hard cementy p. ... substance was met with in most of the bores, which greatly hampered the A good shaft site, distant about 200ft. from the lead. has been located, and as the depth of the wash, as proved 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. by the bores, is about 200ft., it is anticipated there should be no trouble in shaft sinking A fine winding plant has chased and a tender for the re- Office is open unity for transaction of moval and re-erection of same has been po-til and telegraph business, sale of charge, and the work is being pushed 6 p.m. on as expeditiously as possible. As the acquisition by this company of the adjoining lease would greatly enhance the value of the property, your directors have had the matter under consideration and have entered into negotiations with the holder of this lease with the object of endeavoring to secure a portion of same. The matter will be brought before you on the occasion of the half-yearly meeting in order that it may be fully discussed thereat. The acquisition of this property would undoubtedly mean that the prospects of the components of the c

the company would be greatly enhanced,

and is worthy of consideration. Finan-

cial.—One call of 3d per share was

made during the term and well re-

sponded to. General. In accordance

with your deed of association the whole

SNOWDEN RAILWAY.

for re-election and offer themselves ac-Boring Manager's Report.—"I have to submit report of the work done on your mine for the past half-year. Boring operations were commenced at a spot about 1000ft. east of the eastern

company the whole of the plant has z bore was then started on the bound-been put in good working order, the ary of the eastern edge of the lease, ary of the eastern edge of the lease, about 900ft. west of No. 1. At 148ft. additions and improvements and improvements are substituted in the surface workings. No. 3 bore, 120ft. north of No. 2, bottom been put in from the town of the surface workings. the machinery and the surface workings. Reef drives have been put in from the main chamber in both east and west directions. The easterly drive has been directions. The easterly drive has been extended to 320 feet, whilst the west drive is in a distance of 168 feet. These drive haing pushed ahead with the object of the swelling of the black clay making the fact that on the very first tomed at 170ft. after passing through tomed at 170ft. after passing through tomed at 170ft. after passing through the fact that on the very first tomed at 170ft. after passing through this railway, there was an accident, which caused distrust in the line. Yet it has been running safely since. drive is in a distance of 168 feet. These are being pushed ahead with the object are being pushed ahead with the object of properly opening up the mine, and of properly opening up the mine, and it impossible to jump through the wash, of properly opening up the mine, and it is in single pushed ahead with the object of properly opening up the mine, and it is impossible to jump through the wash, which intervals to command the wash, which intervals to command the wash, which has in all parts of the mine been proved has in all parts of the mine been proved about 120ft. No. 6 bore, 120 north of No. 5; and No. 7 bore, 120ft; north of No. 5; and No. 7 bore, 120ft; north of No. 6, were abandoned in hard cement. No. 6, were abandoned in hard cement. No. 6 which is about 120ft. No. 8 bore 200ft, south of No. 1, bot-hold double minions which is a provided and the same principle as the Swiss on the same principle. term blocking and crosscutting may be not been carried on with profitable results, No. 8 bore, 200ft. south of No. 1, bot-double pinions working on a rack in tomed on reef at 65ft. No. 9 bore, the centre of the readway, that is, and due attention has been paid to produce tomed on reel at abit. No. 3 bottomed at 178ft. of course, besides the ordinary peting. Boring has proved the existpecting. Boring has proved the exist. action of No. 7, nottomed at 1781t. of counter of another main system of payable ence of another main system of payable after passing through black clay. No. wheels. wash, 147 feet from the surface, that the surface of the wash, 121 let the company with a new bottomed at 187ft. on sandy substance. will provide the company of some 3000 No. 11 bore, 153ft, north-west of No. and added extensive and operate. This 10, bottomed on strong wash at 200ft., latter development is an important one, showing colors of gold. Abandoned

During the past half-year the Hope but are eligible for re-election, and offer Company, according to the report just issued, have won 884 oz. 18 dwt. 8 gr. hemselves accordingly.

Mine Manager's Reports.—"On tak- gold from 437 fathoms, representing an trains, that is, of course, during the ing charge of your mine on 14th October, average of 2 oz. 12 gr. per fathom. advanced to 150 feet and standing idle, paid to prospecting. Boring has proved and the No. 1 east crosscut advanced to the No. 1 east crosscut advanced to the No. 1 east crosscut advanced to the existence of another main system of return ticket is ave shillings. Still 259 feet. Since the above date the No. 1 payable wash 147 feet from the surface for people who are either lasy, or west crosscut has been extended 177 feet; that will provide the company with a cross drives north and south off same new and added extensive area of some themselves, it is worth paying five have been driven, as shown on plan, a 3000 feet of lead on which to operate. shillings to see the view from the

The Government bores arrived at cut has been extended to 271 feet; cross Beaufort on Thursday. One plant is to drives north and south off same have proceed to Trawalla and another to

Owing to this issue being printed on last 38 feet wash underlevel. Sunk shaft in end of drive 6 feet 6 inches mines were not available. We have under floor of drive, and obtained good been informed that the Hope washed propects; have now one party panelling up for the week for 90oz. The fortout this end of mine with payable results. | nightly clean-up took place on Good Fri-

Sundries for the week amounted to

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAGE TIME TABLE the mg lime. 1.'n. p.u. .. Nan i 4.50 Melmanne ... N .u.l 4.5U 8 and 4.50 An additional mail is made up for Melbourne daily, closing at 8 p.m., for des-

patch by the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcers post close 20 Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Staweil ... 11.50 and 8 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50 11.50 and 8 p.m. Murtoa .. 11.50

Buanger ... 11 50 Weekly: Alternate Wednesdays

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. COUNTRY. Ragian Waterloo West's line of bores, a line of bores are Waterloo S., being put down in the lane south-west of Main Lead, ... the shaft. Should these bores prove the Chute Chapman lead to join the Hope lead at Stockyard Hill Mouday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith 12.45

12.45 MAILS INWARD. From Melbourne and Ballarat-6.8 a.m. 12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.30 number, have been put down which p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.30 p.m. have proved that the Hope lead is From Ararat and Stawell, 8.30 a.m. a From Ararat and Stawell, 8,30 a.m. and

pany's boundary on its western side, Lead. Raglan, and Chute, 4.30 p.m. From Stockyard Hill, 5.15 p.m. M. nday, Wedne-day and Friday. From Nerring, 10.55 a.m. From Lake Goldsmith, 5.15 p.m. From Engambeen and Shirtey,

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NOTHING SERIOUS.

FOUR MILES AN HOUR.

The most remarkable of the cur boundary of the Hope Co. on what was lous English railways is that which supposed to be the trend of the lead. makes its way up Snowden seven The No. 1 bore passed through clay and layers of drift and struck very hard Pirectors' Report.—"Mining Operacement. The augur was lost at 95ft., of the mountain to the top, covering Directors' Report.— mining operation of the tions—Since the incorporation of the and this bore was then abandoned. No. in all a distance of some four miles. 2 bore was then started on the boundary in good working order, the ary of the eastern edge of the lease.

> the passengers, so far as is humanly. possible, the engine is always placed at the lower end. This is ever the case whether the train is going up the mountain or descending. The train's carriage is not coupled to the locomotive; otherwise the former speed is not exhibirating, to put it As was said before, the journey is

performed seven times a day by three season. Nor is the fare remarkably

* MOUNTAINS AND MOLEHILLS: GIANTS AND PIGMIES."

Devenish had been through, the de- Susan? He had a knack of vivid descrip-He could make her see what he had seen, and feel what he had felt. If his language was at times racy of a new soil, she liked it the better for that. If he led her into strange places, excitement put to

flight disgust. He had seen life panoramically, mountains and molchills, giants and pigmies. He had leaint what the ordinary Englishman of his class so rarely compreh ads-values. The work before the mast-shorten; ing sail in a fur ous gale of wind, a fight to a faish with sa ironhanded bully of the fo'c'sle, building up sennit when becalmed in the l'acific, wa hin-; his oun duds, swallowing vilely-scoked food-these experiences had hardened body and mind. The work in Californialeading and unloading timber upon the San Francisco wharves, beachcombing at Catalina, riding the ging in British Columbia, noting

ranges of a cattle-ranch, picking fruit in the San Jose Valley, logeverywhere the relentless struggle of gedly the odds against him, beholding starvation round the cornerthese had thrown up in astounding contrast the smug lives of the Charminster townspeople, their limitations, prejudices, and inamities.

"They know just enough to get is out of the wet," he said to Rose just enough to secure to themselves a little comfort upon which they set an inordinate value. That's a universal instinct which they share with the Siwash Indians and the Beyond that—what? A fat-headed conviction that they'reas Mrs. Walkington puts, it-Britannin's sons, and that they rule this world and will have a centrolling in-

terest in the world to come." "Berek, are the people out Westthe miners and cowboys and loggers is enough. -very wicked ?" He laughed gaily.

"Wicked? What do you mean by alone. wicked? Wickedness is relative. Some the sincerest, swere like bargers and to prove good faith. got drunk whenever they had the chance. They didn't know the virtue of a clean tongue. They grinned at Death twice a day, and cursed him to Ms face. Mrs. Haster would have thought them wicked, but the vicar, I fancy, would be more charitable." " Manners don't count for much, I

"Cornhill Magazine."

Sheffield tenor, who, when asked to so music in him, went on to the platform to try. He did his best, but broke down in

ber. 257; Décember. 258.

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1902. 9 1.62; 1903. 25.57; 1904. 27.76; 1905, 26.91.

1909. 29.69; 1910. 28.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912. 25.13. two new drames don't you know that we are already over head and cors in debth?" "Oh, yes, I knew-but

meher denm's !!!

WHAT DID SHE MEAN?

"Miss Ethel is a long time coming down," said the youth to the servant, after waiting some time for the young lady's appearance. "Perhaps," he added, with a laugh, "perhaps she is making up her mind

"No," said the servant, with an icy shaft has been cut over, and executive about sourt, west of No. 1. At 145it.

additions and improvements made to it was abandoned in very hard cement.

This is partly accounted for smile, "it isn't her mind she is the surface workings. No. 2 hore 1906s workings. CORRECT. The following has the merit of being true. An officer of the county

> form respecting a dog inquired for -" Dog dead." This apparently did not suit the ordinate to inquire again. This the days after the first entry, "Dog still not exceeding three months, 1d per 4 obedient official did, recording some

chief. "How did you spot him through this woman's disguise?" "I happened to see him sit down," replied the detective, "and noticed that he gave his skirt a little twitch with both hands, as if to keep it bagging at the knees. Then I nabbed him.'

A bashful gentleman who visited a school kept by a young lady was asked by the teacher to say a few words to the pupils. This was his "Scholars, I hope you will always

leve your school and your teacher A tableau of giggling pupils and a blushing teacher attested the effectiveness of his words.

"What did Noah live on when the

"How is it you came home from Bit by bit, Rose learnt what Derek your party so early last night, Didn't you en oy your

> "Yes, ma'am, but the youn mar as took me in to supper insulted me.' "Insulted you, Susan! Why, what

"He asked me if my programme

"Professor," said Miss Skylight. "I want you to suggest a course in life for me. I have thought of jour-

"What are your own inclinations?" "Ch, my soul yearns and throbe and oulsates with an ambition to give the world a lifework that shall be marvellous in its scope and weirdly entrancing in the vastness of its Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

structural beauty !" "Woman, you're born to be a mil-

news comes but seldom. This is not tising, indifference to doing business as Man against Nature; facing dog entirely our fault; we have no miraculit is done in this day and age, is what lous power of knowing what is happen- has enabled the catalogue or mail order in the silent places.

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Write your name and address on

BEAUFORT RAINFALL. We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the

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He did his best, but broke down in the middle and retired.

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POSTAL RATES.

SATURDAY.

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

Letters, ld per 1 oz. Letter cards—Single, ld each; re ply, 1d each half.

Postcards- Single, 1d; reply, 1d Printed papers, as prescribed, 2d per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz.

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

oz. or part of 8 oz. authorities, who are now entrusted with the collecting of the dog tax, had entered in a certain inquiry

intervals not exceeding three months, ld for 8 oz. or part of 8 oz. (b) Magazines, reviews, serials, and other similar publications (including newspapers) printed and published outside Australia in numbers at intervals

oz. or part of 4 oz. "Hansard," that is, reports of Parliamentary debates printed and published by the authority of the Com-monwealth or State, $\frac{1}{2}$ d per 12 oz. or

1d per 2 ozs 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.

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

plover or curiew), 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. Owing to the exceptionally high prices ruling for their skins last year, great nothing but a sandwich and a glass numbers of opossums were shot, and, of lemonade; so I came away though the destruction was not so manifest this year, the protection which has been given was considered urgent.

CLOSE SEASON. FOR FISH. From 1st October to 30th November (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. 13lb.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray

Too Well Known to Need an " Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long Make your District Known in town that everybody knows you and can convince the people of his section, Will some man or woman take the and keep them convinced that his store matter in hand and cause the silence is the best place to buy this and that o cease.

If no one else is doing it for your order house. Of course, he cannot Pamphlets, Circulars, Send accounts of public and social as a Bible, but he can keep an adverfore the public. He should also have Write the names of persons very a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't spelling; it's the editor's work to look an object of charity. There is not a after those trifles. The barest skeleton single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which Write only on one side of the paper. is not able to give full value for money Give information: but let criticism received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in of the best men I've met, the bravest, some corner-not for publication, but "Merchants' Record and Show Win-Talk to the local editor, and between

you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

Railway Time-Table. The following is the local railway time-

Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrambeet at 6.10, Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. [live stock, machinery, etc., are con-vocate" will only be obtainable instead of 6, 15 a.m., and is timed to leave stantly on the look-out for opportuni-direct from the office or at the the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

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Riponshire Advocate



Is the only Newspaper Printed and Published in the Shire of Books printed outside Australia, 1d Ripon. It contains full and correct reports of all the council's proceedings, local meetings, and all local news generally. The "Riponshire Advocate" is the advertising medium for all contracts let and notifications of the Shire of Ripon. We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised, and as an increased circu-(a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and lation means still greater usefulness on our part, you should support other similar publications printed and and subscribe to your local paper. For the small sum of 3/- per published in Australia in numbers at quarter it is obtainable direct from the office regularly, or by post.

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

Commercial papers, patterns, samples, and merchandise, as prescribed, ld per 2 ozs or best of 2 oz.

For the whole year.—Tits, wild turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, 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 local paper, which circulates extensively throughout the district, cannot fail to draw business. It is worth your while to consider a little as to what really is the best means for reaching the people you want to convert into customers. Some business men are rather inasked a Sunday school teacher of her February:—Wild ducks and teal of all clined to be conservative, and follow the course this year that they asked a Sunday-school teacher of her February:—Wild ducks and teal of all kinds, oots, class on Sunday.

"I know," squeaked a little girl, after all the others had given it up.

"Well, what?" inquired the teacher

"I stream of the conservative, and ronow the course this year that they did vears ago. Because they have never tried an advertisement in did vears ago. Because they have never tried an advertisement in did vears ago. Because they have never tried an advertisement in did vears ago. Because they have never tried an advertisement of the "Advocate," they are not inclined to consider this means of the "Advocate," they are not inclined to conside

Do not continue to be sceptice? Send in your copy to-day, or call on us for a quotation.

PKINTING.





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

Ball & Concert Tickets,

Members' Tickets, Programmes, Concerning some parts of the district vake. This very indifference to adver-Wedding and Mourning Cards,

ing at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents great concerns. The merchant who Mining Scrip, Reports, &c.,

Billheads, Memos, Letterheads, hood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching discharge in that it is changed every week, thus lends, concerts, matters touching discharge in the bargains continually be-Delivery and Receipt Books,

Den't bother about grammar or look upon your country newspaper as pelling; it's the editor's work to look an object of charity. There is not a Drapers' Handbills, Catalogues, Books of Rules, By-laws, &c.,

Printed in the most Modern Style.

Your local Printer spends his money with you, as also does his staff; so indirectly money spent with him, or portion of it, must assuredly, through different channels of circulation, find its way back to your own coffers. Bear this in mind, and when you require anything with printers' ink on it, don't forget to support local industry. Bear in mind that money sent to Melbourne printers is absolutely lost to the town and district, and has no possible chance of ever returning, even by the most roundabout channels of circulation. The local man has undoubtedly the best claim on your orders, and by encouraging him you are helping to build up your own town.

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING.

You have heard of the man who buys his ice in winter time and his coal in the summer time—such a purchaser invariably saves money. The principle involved is to buy when the other fellow is most anxious with a local agent. Subscribers

low is most eager to buy. tage of market conditions in the buy-notified that from the publication ing and selling of household necessities, of the first issue in July the "Adties presented through the local ad- private residence of the proprieertising medium.

30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 which the advertising columns of the guaranteed effective.—J. H. Robertson, Plumber opposite Bank of Victoria. Are you alert to the opportunities

'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

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As Mr. J. B. Cochran has disposed of his news agency business, we have decided to dispense to sell, and to sell when the other fel- who have been in the habit of obtaining the paper from the Those who would take full advan- local news agent are accordingly

A. PARKER, Proprietor. A. Parker, Printer, Beaufort,

RAGLAN METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

Smith, and Messrs P. George, P.

ich he based an interesting address.

hems were rendered by the choir,

tributed by A. Boyd, A. Stevenson,

ning were the action songs by the

Colin Stevenson: action song,

Rock the Cradle," 10 little girls (en-

liss Callister and choir; dialogue,
Aunt Bethiah's Journey, Misses A.
Asher, Q. Crocker, V. Sampson, and

Land," choir; action song,

Gillingham; hymn, "Ring out!
rry Bells," choir; recitation, Winnie

ool during the past year. The bal-

rical strength of the school, said had lost the Davis and Boyd fam-He invited the friends, young

old, to join the ranks of the Sunday

ool workers. The teachers and

ers of the Sunday school would

y welcome any additional helpers.

e was no work so important as

hing in their Sunday schools. He

pleased at the interest taken in this

ol. He referred eulogistically to services rendered by Messrs E.

vens and A. Panther. They were

fortunate in losing Mr Boyd, but the reach had been filled by Mr Panther.

evening, the chairman remarked

t he was somewhat disappointed, as

was hoping there would be only one

day school and church in Raglan.

believed Ragian would be the better it if it had just one congregation one Sunday school. (Hear, hear.)

hoped the time was not far distant

en there would be. He did not say

(awallok). The sports commence at 12 clock. Fair entries have been received or the principal events. The following re the handicaps:—

Caledonian Handicap, 130yds.—J. Emmerson and R. O. Welsh, 8yds.; A. Carmichael, 91; N. Dunn, 10; J. Fox, J.

Swimming (open), 75 yds.).—S. Young,

cr.; H. Rhook, G. Thompson, F. Adams

nd G. H. Gordon, 5 secs.; H. Johnston,

School boys, 30 yds. - H. Johnston, ; L. Johnston, 5 secs.; B. O'Neill, H. Meredith and J. Diamond, 12;

Lynch and H. Hains, 14; F. Blay and

The admission to the sports is 1/; chilen, half-price. At night, in the Soci-

les' Hall, a grand Scottish concert is to

gaged. A rare treat is in store for

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' prover effect, for Coughe, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.,

1/ extra for reserved seats.

patrons, as the programme is an exceptionally good one, and a bumper house should result. The tickets are 2/ each,

and A. Dunn, 30.

ould say hallelujah!

The little performers had

anniversary was further

and J. Stevens (violins).

Recitations were given

Lucardie, and W.

often had to leave off work," says ares n. n. rwiter, 55- Iffia St., South: Malbourne, Vic. "I tried everything, but the headsches we e just as had. Then I read of Chamberlain's Tableta and thought I would try them. The first few doses made a different woman of me, and a course completely cured me. I take Chamberlain's Tableta occasionally, and never felt hatter in my life than I do now." Sold Sunday school was celebrated on asy special services conducted in Public Hall by the Rev. Jno. There was a large atof the residents of the diswhile clearing the railway reserve at Kal Kal of rabbits on Wednesday, a jet on each occasion. The stage had it on each occasion. The stage had gang of workmen under the stage at the ladies; on each occasion. The ladies; gang of workmen, under Roadmaster tastefully decorated by the ladies; Grieves. Grieves. en tasteruny accomple, but effective. being simple, being simple, being simple, being simple, being simple, a skeleron in a large warren. An examination of the remains e singing of some buchois was tune-showed them to be those of an aborigine, snowed them to be those of an aborigine, who had probably died about half a conductor are to be congratulated conductor are really creditable personal reall onductor are to be congressed as continuous really creditable per-numerous really creditable per-numerous really creditable per-numerous choristers were as the body had periods. The skull was in a good the body had periods. numerous really clearly were aspon numerous really clearly were astronances. The choristers were astronances and when touched crumbled almost into dust. The remains were collected and will be remained to the body had perished, and when touched crumbled almost into dust.

LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colde Loosens phlegm, allays irritation. organists were Miss Ball and Mr B. L OST, Fawn Greyhound Bitch. £1
Reward offered to person returning rnoon text from Luke. 2, 41, upon same to D. R. HANNAH, Stockyard Hill. MONEY TO LEND on good Freehold Security. Apply this Office. hymn was nicely sung by

TEORGE SKENE begs to intimate I that he is starting business as a tructive sermon by the Nev. 3no. Darn-gham was J. Corinthians, 16 and 13 gham was J. Corinthians, 16 and 13 by Mr J. H. Gazzard, in NEILL STREET, le choristers again acquitted them-ves admirably, and recitations were ves admirably, and recitations were ves admirably, and Sevenson, leading to business to marit a said of the premises lately occupied by Mr J. H. Gazzard, in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, and hopes by strict atten-tion to business to marit a said of the premises lately occupied by Mr J. H. Gazzard, in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, and hopes by strict atten-tion to business to marit a said of the premises lately occupied by Mr J. H. Gazzard, in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, and hopes by strict atten-SHOEING and GENERAL BLACKpublic patronage.

Hullo! Have you heard that sted on Monday evening by a public eting and children's concert. There J. C. LLOYD a large and appreciative audience. Cycle Builder, Agent, and Repairer, Barningham acted as chair-The most enjoyable items of the NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT

has now installed a Large and Up-to-date MOTOR CAR, which he is prepared to hire to the public

carefully trained by Miss Cissie who also acted as accompanist. programme was contributed as fol-Hymns, "Message of the Bells," Your patronage is respectfully solicited. "Message of Mercy," choir; reci-"LLOYD" CYCLES, Fitted with B.S.A parts, £12 10/. Pattern Machines at £10 Agent for Michelin Motor Car Tyres. red); recitation, Alma Lucardie; and chorus, "Forbid Them Not," All Repairing Promptly Attended to.

itchell; action song. "I am so Very all," 10 little girls; hymn, "There "Even-Misses Waldron and S. Jackson: ECZEMA, SCROFULA, BAD LEGS. misses waidron and S. vachour; n, "Soldiers of the Cross," choir; "The Master's Call," Miss Mary ey; action song, "Little Minstrels," LAR SWELLINGS; BOILS, PIMP.
rirls; dialogue, "Boarding School omplishments," Misses M. Gillingm and M. Pitcher, and Messrs A. PILES, BLOOD POISON. RHEUinther and C. Smith; National

MATISM, GOUT, &c., The secretary (Mr A. Panther) briefly cannot get below the surface of the skin. What you want and what you must have to be permanently cured is a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisesent celebrations amounted to £16 of all your suffering.

CLARKE'S Brood MIXTURE. THE WORLD'S BEST BLOOD PURIFIER,

is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities from whatever cause arising, and Vishing the school every success, he anked the friends for all they had are in regress to it.

Here is a good proof of its efficacy :-Mrs M. Cousins, of 187, Twyford Avenue, Portsmouth, England, writes :-

POISONED ago I had an accident to my left **FOOT** tered, and got so bad that the CURED.

ed it. For 3 years I was under different ed it. For 3 years I was under different doctors, and for one year, of the three I doctors, and for one year, of the three I only went out in a bath chair. Not only during that time did it entirely lose the distingtion was little too of my left foot, but a gaping wound came in the inside of the same wound came in the inside of the same ommodate 800. He held that one king would be enough to hold the igregations in Raglan. He urged Methodist, Church of England, and esbyterian people to look at the matral and take it to heart, and hoped to ar at Port Fairv the news that what ar at Port Fairy the news that what had suggested had been done. Then very scarred and a toe short, but I am sure I should have been a foot short had Mr G. Boyd proposed a vote of thanks

hould be a very large and highly enjoyble gathering. A procession leaves
he railway station at 11.30 a.m. sharp,
leaded by the Geelong Comunn na Fienne
highly enjoyleaded by the Geelong Comunn na Fienne
highly enjoylong and as deep as the bowl of a spoon.
So you can judge what it was like. She
has never looked back, and is as stout

pe Band (secured through the courtesy their chief, Mr Philip Russell, of Another case: Sergea t's wife whose husband

Sprint Handicap, 75yds.—J. Emmerson and R. O. Welsh, 4yds.; A. Carmichael, 5; J. Fox, J. Lloyd, A. Crick, J. Carmichael, and A. C. Welsh, 8.
Woodchop.—A. E. Crick and W. Ander-Carmichael, and A. C. Welsh, 8.

Woodchop.—A. E. Crick and W. AnderJon, Ecr.; C. T. Crick, 5 secs.; J. J.

Diving to the composition of the comp Junn, 10; J. Dunn, 25; A. Campbell station he came on purpose to say good-bye and A. Dunn, 30.

Spin A. Dunn, 30. me for being the cause of his trying it, and that it was worth £5 a dose. I think these cases are conclusive enough, and they are just as stated.—Yours truly, (Mra.) M. Consins, 187, Twyford Avenue, Porte-

mouth, England. be held, for which the best available high-class artists, including Mr Ad Cree and Miss Jennie Cree, have been engaged. TERE CURES ALL SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES. Of all Chemists and Patient Mad Vendore throughout the World

REPUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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In the BEAUFORT PARK. Highland and Athletic Events (Woodchopping and Pedestrian) and Games. GRAND SCOTTISH CONCERT In the SOCIETIES' HALL at Night. Best available High-class Artists

PERCY T. STEVENSON, Secy BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S

by an orchestra made S. Jackson and Misses M. and S. Jackson and Were collected, and will be submitted for expert expert expert experts. Annual Baces. To be held on the Rececourse, WATERLOO FLAT, on NEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th. 1913.

MEMBER'S TICKET, 10/-Admission to Course, 1/; Children under 15, 6d.

President: Mr. W. O'Sullivan. Vice-President: Mr. W. R. Glover. Patrons: Admiral W. B. Bridges, R.N.,
Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., Cr. R. A.
D. Sinclair, Messray L. Bridges, G.
Swain, P. Lewis, C. Lawis, P. Bussell
(Mawallok), P. Russell (Cariginam), W.
J. Wallace, and N. Wilson.
Committee: Messrs. W. C. Jones, A.
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McCallum, C. H. Dancocks, D. Bending, W. J. Lidgerwood, G. Vowles, E. Cougle, H. Smith, and J. T. Glover. Stewards: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, W R. Glover, W. C. Jones, A. Parker, R. A. D. Sinclair, J. McKeich, H. W. Jaensch, and H. Smith.
Judge: Mr. J. McKeich. Clerk of Scales: Mr. W. R. Glover.

Mandicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of Landsborough). Handicapper of Trot: Mr. J. J. Kelly (of Ballarat). Starter: Mr. H. Smith.

Clerk of Course: Mr. P. Grant. Measurer of Ponies: Mr. G. Vowles. Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekseper: Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair. TRIAL STAKES, of £7. Five furlongs. Weight for age. For horses that have never won an advertised race of £8 or over. 1st, £6; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7/.

NOVELTY PONY RACE (14.1 hands and under), of £8. Four furlongs. let, £7; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 8/. BEAUFORT CUP, of £15. One mile. 1st, £13; 2nd. £2. Nomination, 9/: acceptance, 6/.
WATERLOO HANDICAP, of £10.

Six furlongs. Amateur riders. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7/6; accept-FLYING HANDICAP, of Lio. Five furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7/6; acceptance, 2/6. TIME HANDICAP TROT (registered), of £5.
Two miles. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nomina-

Nominations for all races positively close with the Secretary on Monday, 7th A copy of the handicaps will be posted

Nominations must be accompanied by First race to start at 1. Wo'clock sharp.
V.R.C. rules strictly adhered to.
Jockeys must ride in colors.
W. O'SULLIVAN, President.
W. H. HALPIN, Secy.

W. H. HALPIN,

AUCTIONEER, HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. Highest Cash Price for all kinds of Produce. Agent for South British Insurance Co., Mount Lyeli Manures, and Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer,

Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc., always on hand. On hand, Bags at lowest current rates. CASH BUYER OF WHEAT.

Highest Price given. SALE BY AUCTION. VALUABLE TOWNSHIP PROPERTY W. H. HALPIN having received instructions from administrator, DANIEL BENDING, in the above

Estate, will sell on SATURDAY, 29th MARCH, 1918, Mr G. Boyd proposed a vote of thanks only who had assisted in the celebratons, which was seconded by Mr E. tevens, and carried by acclamation. The Jackson briefly responded. An enjoyable picnic was held in the terreation Reserve on Wednesday fiternoon, and a social in the Public lial at night.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

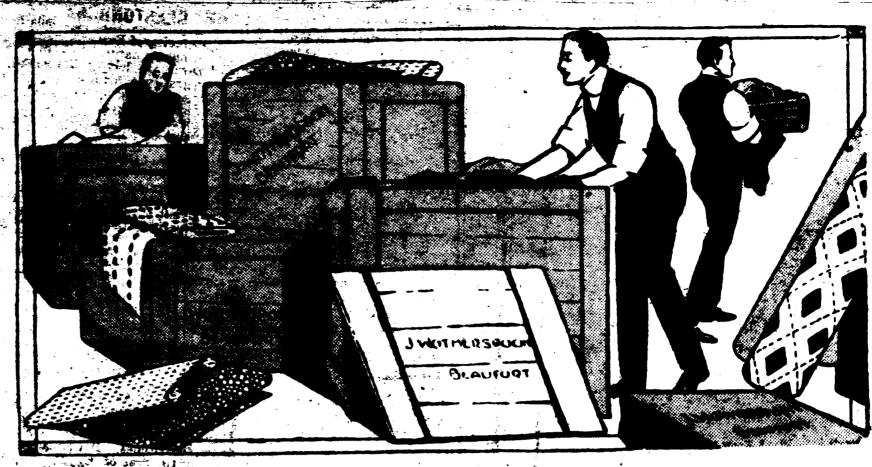
The Beaufort Toistle Club are to the fighland dancing, games and pastimes, there we what a attractive programme of lighland dancing, games and pastimes, therefore we had a doctor. She laid all one summer on her back. The dector used to burn it with caustic, causing awful agony, and she wasted to a skeleton. At last of started 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' on my own,' and when she started getting on so' thereson is the house, stable and premises formerly known as the Farmers' Hotel. Should above property not really the started 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' on my own,' and when she started getting on so' thereson is the house, stable and premises formerly known as the Farmers' Hotel. Should above property not really the with caustic, causing awful agony, and she wasted to a skeleton. At last I started 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' on my own,' and when she started getting on so' thereabouts with a frentage of 120 feet to Neill St., being Allotments 5 and to whole a very large and highly enjoy-ble gathering. A procession leaves and parents of clarke's Blood Mixture' as procession leaves and parents of control of the caustic control of the caustic control of the caustic control of Bautonotts 3.4. All those pieces of land containing at 2.30 p.m., All that 12, 17, 2 6-10 p., being Alletments 3.4. All those pieces of land containing at 2.30 p.m., All that 12, 17, 2 6-10 p., being Alletments 3.4. In 12, 17, 2 6-10 p., being Alletments 3.4. In 12, 17, 2 6-10 p., being Alletments 3.4. In 12, 17, 2 6-10 p., being Alletments 3.4. In 12, 17, 2 6-10 p., being Alletments 3.4. In 12, 17, 2 6-10 p., being Alletments 3.4. In 12, 17, 2 6-10 p., being Alletments 3.4. In 12, 17, 2 6-10 p., being Alletments 3.4. In 12, 17, 2 6-10 p.,

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. W. "SCHLICHT,

Auctioneer, A DOSE. had an open stock and Station years, the result of a sword thrust in Burma. She said she couldn't get him to BEAUFORT & SKIFTON.

Agent for GEORGE HAGUE Mathourne and Geelong. FOR SALE OR TO LET BY TENGER. OF GOOD AGRICULTURAL AN

MEDO. W. SCHLICHT, under instruc-



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WILD BEAST AGENT

By W. Murray Graydon, Author of

THE ADVENTURE OF THE LOST CARAVAN.

ker, right and left of him. Next to them came a procession of four giraffes, eight elaphants, a rhinoceros, and a bellowing buffalo. Then followed a number of big, van-like wagons, driven by bronzed natives, and containing ten hyenas, two leopards, three lions, five antelopes, one chee-

tah, and two lynxes. and birds. There were also two-score each of goats and camels, the former to provide milk for the young aniter to carry food and drink for the

In charge of this fine lot of birds and beasts were some sixty natives, drivers, and attendants, most of whom Quin had hired up in the heart of Nubia. For the caravan had started from there-from Kassala, in the far south-east-thirty-one days ago: and it was still five days' march from its destination, Suakim, on the Red Sea, which is the world's my man?" chief shipping-place for merchandise of that sort. Quick post-camels would have performed the journey in twelve days, but that is another mat-

Quin was anxious to have done tate when he went to Nubia, and from time to time in Kassala he had heard vague rumours of a rising. "ut these had not been confirmed on

e way to the coast, and so far the manan had met neither British solians nor hostile "Fuzzies." It had ow reached the most dangerous belt f country, howe er, and it was far assistants. from unlikely that Suakim was beset and harassed by the bloodthirsty and fan tical dervishes of the Mahdi Through most of the afternoon this subject had furnished the topic of conversation, and it remained mover-

most in Quin's mind. "I shan't feel easy till we arrive," he sail to his companions. "I'd hate to lose any of this collection, it's a s lendid lot, and worth a pile of money to Hamrach and Company." Shading his eves with one hand, he gazed across the far-reaching stretch of vellow desert. "Not a moving thing in sight," he added. "We're safe for another night. We'll camp over on youder lill, the day's march has been extra hard. For my part, I'd like to stick to the saddle and push straight on to the coast."

"We'll be there in five days more," replied Becker, "unless we stumble on the Fuzzies."

"Which I am thinking we won't." said Carruthers. "And what if we do? They'll likely be a small party, managed to set the soldier's badly- dismounting the men looked down against our force of sixty odd ---" "Yes, sixty undisciplined blacks!" interrupted Quin. "In case of an attack I don't believe it would be worth while to arm them. They fainted. However, he rallied very would e ther take fright and bolt, or rush over to the enemy. Ah, here we are, men. It's not much of a spot, but it will have to do."

A moment later, at the word of command, the long caravan had ence. halted and was breaking up. On the right was a range of sand-hills, and to the left the desert was dotted with prickly thorn bushes. Preparaonce. The larger animals were securely staked, and the wagon-cages were drawn up in the form of a square. A strange medley of sound rose on the evening air - the grunting of camels, the bleating of goats being milked, the chatter of birds and monkeys, and the confused glamour of hungry beasts. From the baggageanimals were unloaded sacks of ship biscuits, of dourha corn, and the

wild cherry-fruit called nabeck. once, giving orders in quick, sharp on its side and another swift animal, have resisted the attack with more he added, "and yonder is a likely larger numbers, I decided to take the tones. He helped to put up the sir." tents, and to pile the boxes of rifles and ammunition in a convenint Quin. These are your orders, Becker. Any way the rascals got enough of open." Then, after the supper fires Keep a sharp watch, and hold the it and left perhaps to search for a As he spoke he pointed to a black them, and entered from the other had been lit, he strolled off towards caravan here until we return. I don't larger band. Meanwhile Becker, for rift on the steep, brownish slope of side, reaching here late in the afterthe sand-hills, intending to survey think there is any danger of an at- some reason that we know nothing the hills, half a mile away - clearly noon. I counted on your following the desert from their summit. When tack; but if it comes, arm the nig- of, retreats due north with the cara- the entrance to a narrow gorge that the trail, but the sand-storm spoilt viously visited. he reached the base, only fifty yards gers, and do your heat to make them van, instead of heading north-east wound in deeply. from camp, he heard a faint groan. fight. If we're not back by to-mor- towards the wells-" Going forward a few feet, he was row evening you will know the Fuz- "With the intention of making a strong position," replied the lieutenamazed to find an English soldier ly zies have wiped us out. In that case detour later," interrupted the lieu- ant, after a brief look. "Forward! when I discovered what was up ing apparently dead in a deep little hellow between the bushes. He was unarmed, and his uniform—he was a private-was stained with clots of dried blood; his eyes were closed, and his face was the hue of ashes.

A hasty examination revealed three things. The poor fellow was breathing tightly, his left make was broken in they don't flacour my absence till ficer. "I'm willing enough to help point." The heart thrilled over rudely to each other and a spear had made an ugly feeth-morning. Good-bye, old man."

you, and I'll answer for the men and wound in his right arm. Quin stood Becker shook hadde with his contains and departed. Quin and Carter applies and departed. Quin and Carter applies and departed. Quin and Carter the men and th

must get to the bottom of the mat- mounted the smaller one, and his were received the change of plan. At drove their camels out of night round ter, if possible. You climb the bill, companions took the larger, Grant & that the judge camele sweet along the sixtle. Then, at the limitenant's Becker, and see if any Arabs are in being arranged as completedly as the source lakes by the minding community that brushes eight. Carruthers, fotch me the possible in front of Suis I then, caravan, wills the less buried limit up the brukes slopes to state and great.

ages. Be quick !"

around, very weat but with a clear hind them. head. Quin explained to him where he The night ride was monotonous, exclaimed the lieutenant. LEAVES FROM HIS NOTE-BOOK. Heir of the Loudouns," etc. Across the sandy waste of an African desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert a can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert, in the glare of a red sun can desert a red sun can that was hanging low over the hills his camel became unruly, and bore the challenge of the of volcanic rock, slowly moved one him through the enemy. He was sharp and clear, and the weary tra- mile, coming swiftly on from the yourselves, men." of the largest and most valuable speared in the arm, and after riding vellers rode into the disturbed and south, was a band of mounted dercaravans that Matthew Quin had ever half a mile beyond the dewishes in curious camp.

brought together. For months of in was thrown to the ground and broke Grant, racked by some on their dark faces and streamcessant care and responsibility had his seg. He crept into the bushes to was knocked up completely. White to ing hair, on their scarlet turbans and poured from the rocks. The old ati'ity of my Lord Commissioners to left no mark upon the with keen rhide, succumbed finally to pain and the lips he dropped into the arms of white tunics, glistened on their guns chief fell, as did half a dozen others; comply with the request of the Colo- Lesseps, with his Suez eyes and rugged face, he rode on faintness, and remembered nothing his over-joyed comrades, and was and spears.

cital Becker returned. "I've been to the summit, sir," he acceded to the request.

are safe for the present." arms of the eastern night, a strip Turn in and rest awhile." of orange sky still glowed in the mals, and meat for the old; the lat- west, and out of the purple shadows fuse. They thanked the officer and tance of five hundred yards. Leaving feet, or shooting almost into the loomed indistinctly. Food and water had been distributed. and the noisy clamour was hushed. With an air of sudden decision Quin turned away.

"Your comrades have doubtless re-"Yes, they gave me up for lost, of

course.' "How far are the Wells of Hamed

'Eight hours' ride on a good camel

sir." the man replied. "And what force is stationed at the

-all camel mounted."

"And the enemy who

through them," Grant answered: "If of the Nubian desert. They needed

know," satt Quin. He turned to his Koe.

accompany me, and I'll leave you in them. have a good bit of influence with the he cried. at once, and tell them it's only an can that be?" ordinary precaution."

sir ?" asked Carruthers. "We've got to do it, and we will."

of the best cameis." I'll be fit for a night's ride."

go, depend on that."

went off to put them to work at the bodies of three native attendants, tion that Becker must have turned grasped his hand. swollen ankle and enclose it in some upon the spot. was so painful that Grant nearly judge.' had been washed and bandaged, and lout safely with the caravan."

you better care than you would get clusion." to guide us."

ably, and went out into the camp. picked up two important clues. That camels. He found the zeroba nearly completed the dervishes had been beaten off. rounded the entire caravan. Bester, plain trail leading southwards. And We're in a bad fix !" accompanied him back to; the tent, straight to the north led another and "Yes, it's a big party, they've fol- Becker's explanation was very simand they were joined a few minutes more important trail - that of the lowed us up," replied Quin. "And ple indeed. later by Carruthers.

wild cherry-fruit called nabeck.

Quin seemed to be everywhere at of the hill—the big one with the scar Lientenant Roe. "This is my theory," he said to citement lighted his hard face. "We my blacks fought well. Then, judg—To make a dozen nets is a day's of the hill—the big one with the scar Lientenant Roe. "The natives must are in for stiff fighting, Mr. Koe," ing that the enemy would return in work of ten or twelve hours.

-well, try to take the caravan to tenant.

Suakim." swered in a husky voice.

camp, on the pretext of strengthen good bit of you, Mr. Koe." ing the zeroha. It will be just an well !

brandy, and some water and band- perched on the ungainly ships of the under the horizon. Its golden rim left-half on one side, half on the water soon andight the soldiers of the dying camp ares had faded be and which coased absuptly.

was, and then he managed to give a tiresome, and vary trying to poor which were some miles to the northwest of where the caravan was now
had been sent out on a reconnaishad been sent out on a reconnaishundred feet," cried Lieutenant Koe,
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hundred feet," cried Lieutenant Koe,
alty in the early days of Queen Vicalty in the early days of Queen Victhat morning they had met and at- ed in the distance-white tents and loudly, "Arabs! Arabs!"

commanding officer, who promptly can beat them off."

said, and bring the caravan to the tion - that little swell we just rode pling over the dead and dying, and "I'm glad of that," said Quin. "We wells, on to Suakim you will find over." the road clear. As for the dervishes In a trice the men swung them-Having briefly acquainted Becker who attacked my reconnitring party selves to the ground, and made the rock-cranny, drowning the din of

the men and beasts of the caravan gladly threw themselves down in a several of their number to guard the faces of the resisting soldiers. the entrenched caravan. All of the to fire. party were mounted on fresh camels. young officer, was in command.

"I think so, for I was carried clean ing uncomplainingly the fiercest heat the twilight. soon to enjoy both.

ces," he added. "I intend to ride at til now the swelling nature of the will be up—and if we don't find any what British pluck and bullets had are, for the most part, paid at the When the miseral once to the wells, and bring back an grand had prevented a clear view—traces of the caravan by morning, failed to accomplish. In panic and rate of ten shillings a year." and ploded, millions of escort of soldiers. Carruthers shall and rand long and keeply through we'll head for the wells."

charge of the camp, Becker; you ! "By heavens, the caravan is gone!"

"Do you think we can get through, the short ride lasted he spoke not a So a camp was pitched roughly, head among the rocks and thundered ana," and that works towards the reservoirs worth Clo. word; all were grimly silent. With and a frugal meal was prepared and rapidly down the gorge, quickly over-required end. a cloud of sand-dust in the wake, the Quin answered. "Pick out a couple trotting camels bore on, and five "I hope you will take me with you, of the encampment. But the cara- clock, no alarm having disturbed then beasts and men went whirling much to be desired; and now and In the sheds were sir," pleaded Grant. "I'm much bet | yan was not there, and only by in them, they resumed the march again. out of the narrow mouth into the again they are bad examples to the fine locomotives ruine! ter now, and if you'll give me a bite complete signs could the history of A full moon shone overhead, bathing open plain. to eat, and fix up that leg a little, the past twenty hours be read. Ter- the desert in a beautiful and silvery Quin and the officer were the first vana goes on his tour of inspection, tug-boats were rotting "I doubt it, my man," said Quin; southern side of the zereba, five coal- lent admiration. Hour after hour the same instant, at the turn of the his reports: but if you are fit enough you shall black. frizzly-haired dervishes lay

"And Becker got the best of it."

tle the worse for his rough experi- stolen the wagons and beasts. No have been travelling parallel with were pursued, but they were in no ted at 12.000.000. doubt the caravan missed us, and them. reach your friends, but they'll give thoroughly before we come to a con-

pluck than I gave them credit for, or place for a stand. Against such edds caravan to the shelter of these hills, "Then we'll start at once," said else the enemy were in small force. we can't meet these devils in the one of the Nubians told me about

"I'll do my duty, sir," Beck an- think," mid Quin. "But I want to band swung off to the left. Faster camels into camp, and drove the are positively vicious. A man has to the class distinctions. settle the question. I'd hie to make and faster they urged their camels pack of elephants down the gorge; I hide behind a tree to bait his hook." class the passengers "And now," Quin added, "draw all sure that Becker did swing round to-the natives off to the far side of the wards the coast. Only it's asking a glanced back they saw the enemy by beating tom-toms and poking

up, attracted the attention of Carra- panious and departed. Only and Carra- there and Becker, and by urgent gentless girded on their weapons, and, there and Becker, and by urgent gentless girded on their weapons, and, there are the soldiers and dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures brought them quickly to the lifting the carry that the papers to a more careful perutures brought them quickly to the papers to a more careful perutures brought them quickly to the papers to a more careful perutures brought them quickly to the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the dashed on the papers to a more careful perutures by the papers to the papers to a more pap "Very bad," assented Quin. "We they reached the comess. Carruthery men, weary and hungry though they hills. The men, having dismognifed,

desert, they were borne swiftly, and was still visible, and about three other-and took to cover behild The men departed on their respect to the muffled clump of hoofs, over miles had been covered, when a discledges and rocks.

The men departed on their respect to the muffled clump of hoofs, over miles had been covered, when a discledges and rocks.

They had barely ensconced them—tive errands, Carruthers returning in the dusky sand towards the north covery was made. Suddenly the They had barely ensconced them a moment. A stiff dose of brandy east. In a few minutes the glimmer thall ended, the marks of many feet selves here, when a burst of savage yells announced the approach of the By Jove here's queer go!" enemy, who had dismounted and left

their camels at the entrance to the "No, it's very simple," replied our hills. The narrow passage was choked short account of himself. He said Grant : but it was uneventful and friend Quin. "A sand-storm, commen- with the swarming mass-close upon that the dervisited had been causing unopposed, for not a trace of the chief point, has whirled on a hundred muscular, picturesquely- up by a former Admiralty against fic by a waterway dividing the tr trouble for several months past, and enemy was seen. The distance prov- over the desert and obliterated the "The Curse of the Cardews," ... The that he belonged to a desert outpost ed to be greater than Quin had be track. But I can't understand why stamped with fanatical hatred and into the Navy. stationed at the Wells of Hamed, theved, and about two hours after the caravan stuck and a stuck a which were some miles to the north- midnight Carruthers' camel went rection so long. If Bester had intend- they were led by an elderly, cruel- might be propelled by steam-engines at the bidding of De Lessep- France.

horseback at the front, with his English assistants. Carruthers and Beclish assistants. Carruthers are the second as the sec

"We'll do our best," replied Lieuannounced. "The horizon is clear in "I can spare you fifteen camel-men, tenant. Koe, "Halt and dismount," all directions - not a thing to be They shall go back with you," he he added. "There will be our posi-

quarters K'

displaying the utmost recklessness.

The exhausted men could not re- preparations, dismounted at a dis- and left, clinging with hands and other departments."

From end to end the low ridge stock of his rifle, and Carruthers engine. and Lieutenant Koe, an experienced burst into flame and smoke. and a sent another reeling lifeless to the well-aimed volley of lead raked the bottom of the gorge. But their places massed enemy. It proved more de- were taken by fresh combatants, and The day had drawn nearly to its cisive than the soldiers had expected. a sea of friezly heads ebbed and flowend, and the breath of evening cool- Four of the dervishes fell, dead or ed at the base of the rocks. ed the air, when the range of low wounded, and after firing a few harm- "God help us! we're done for!" "Two companies of a Suffolk regi- hills were sighted in the distance. At less shots the rest turned and with- Quin cried, hoarsely. "Fire, men! constable is a most important detail ment, and one company of Soudanese a faster pace the camels glided over drew, taking their stricken comrades | Sell your lives dearly !" the sands, and the weary men on with them. They had a brief consul- His voice rang loudly above the native constable is the official head- hand. Stories were their backs brightened a little. With tation, mounted their camels, and tumult, reaching across the ravine to man of his village. this morning are between here and but a brief halt at noon, they had rode away to the south, and in a where the officer's party were just as Among other things, he sees, or is their value, and

they had come this way they would repose and supper, and they hoped to seek a larger force," said Lieuten- unexpected thing happened. A great the Romans taught in the old days, down in the swamp at "Thank you; that's all I want to "Half a mile yet," said Lieutenant ing discussed a little later. "But we around the turn of the passage, at civilisation. will take the chances and rest here full speed, came eight gigantic ele- The village constables keep the loads of concrete line Quin did not answer. He put up a till midnight or thereabout; then phants. They were seen by the Arabs white magistrate in touch with the ped into the sea to be passed field glasses to his the we'll push on to the north—the moon and the sight of the monsters did most intimate native affairs. 'They of uploading them

YYes, that's the best thing we can tions, the enemy turned and fled to of the uniform stimulates the natu- ing, and, in many case do," assented Quin, "and I owe you a man. a big debt of gratitude, Mr. Koe, for The elephants rushed on, trumpet- age; and, however great his sym- miles - dredges by Llacks. Start them building a zereba "Gone?" echeed Carruthers. "How suggesting a further march to the ing as loudly and madly as ever they pathies may frequently be with the bought at £3,000 appears north. It looks as if Becker had in- had done in the native wilds. They native law-breaker, the constable cranes, for each of which

eaten, then sentries were posted, and taking and trampling upon the rear- Naturally, some village constables ed, small mountains the weary men and camels slept on most of the dervishes. Cries of agony are better than others; their courage and a mile of dereit minutes later they reached the site the sand. Between one and two o'- mingled with trumpet-like blasts, and both physical and moral, often leave deep in the mud rible signs they were! Beyon! the glow that awed the soldiers into si- to climb down from shelter, and at we come across such items as this in ings. In all, six me

he felt. rough splints. The operation was "There has been hard fighting." Early dawn was preceded by an in- the wretches escape so easily! Purperformed with no little skill, but it said Quin. "At early dawn. I should terval of darkness, and then the day sue them, and finish as many as you broke; revealing close to the left a can." high range of rugged, volcanic hills. "And the elephants!" exclaimed quickly, and when his wounded arm replied Carruthers. "He has cleared In grim majesty they rose from the Quin, in a business-like tone. "I don't MADE BY PEASANTS IN ALSATIA prelude to a still we waste of yellow sand, stretching a want to lose them." he had put a dose of brandy down "That's true." added the lieuten- considerable distance to north and The rest is another story, and need hair, according to the report of the digal hands as bridge on top of his supper, he seemed lit- ant, "for the dervishes wouldn't have south; for an hour the party must not be told at length. The dervishes American Consul at Kehl, is estimated and news and news are

"I think you'll do," said Quin. has reached the wells by this time. And a little later, as the morning directions, and then made swiftly off in the houses of Alsatian and Aus-"You won't be fit for much when you But we had better search the locality mists rolled off in a wider radius, a to the southwards, leaving behind trian peasants; the peculiar skill rediscovery of a different sort was them a score of dead and wounded. quired to not hair has become in part made. A mile bebind, looming larger To Quin's vast satisfaction the ele-hereditary. tions for the night's camp began at here. And we'll save time with you This suggestion was followed. In each moment on the desert horizon, phants were recovered after an hour's The children begin first to tie the different directions the soldiers rode was a multi-coloured blur, which pre- search, and were brought safely back hairs together, end to end, to make He left the soldier resting comfort- about the camp, and they quickly sently resolved itself into men and to the wide valley in the heart of the one long hair. Then with only a

"Dervishes!" the lieutenant said, snugly encamped; the spot was with- and in in diameter and a needle, -a still hedge of prickly thorn sur- and had retreated, was proved by a bitterly. "A hundred at the least! in three hundred yards of the scene the older girls and women—and some-

of the fight.

them. We skirted the south end of

scared them pretty nearly into fits

Jamanese isns furnish fresh tooth-

ater by Carruthers.

"It's all right, sir," he annothed.

"It's all right, sir," he a "I slipped the two camels out of the and then reflected for a moment. gretfully, and then a glames of ex- we beat them off in a few minutes— than tying a string.

"That's our only chance—to find a starting off to look for you at day- asked a friend.

enant.

New for a race!"

thought of a way to save you. I friend.

"Ch, madam," replied

sent some of my men to fetch your "Bite?" answered he. "Why, they an old railway travel." drawing still nearer, and riding at them with burning grass."

Glancing hastily down the pages of the second (with a how the pages) them with burning grass."

Commy Jones's examination papers, passenger) the passenger the passenger. "Nove mind that," replied the of- their top speed straight for the same

tracks every morning free to each

THE INTRODUCTION OF STEAM.

"THEIR LORDS" FOUGHT AGAINST IT. It is hard to believe, in the face of

the favourable attitude of the Naval authorities towards the adoption of Gomera, the Spaniard, Sizested. oil-propelled ships, the hard fight put linking of the Atlantic and the pear

"Pick off the old fellow first," Quin toria's reign for a steamer to carry velt pronounced the fiat. "The care disfavour.

rishes. The last rays of the sun wind. Suddenly they opened fire, and letter which is interesting as an his glorious achievement. but in the face of the deadly hail of nial Department, as they feel it their green, approached the task carried of to a cot and a surgeon. "Not many over a score of the ras- bullets the rest pressed forward with bounden duty upon national and pro- ing a canal through the rasfessional grounds to discourage to and across the swamps of the ba "Check them !" cried the young of the utmost of their abilities the ma Isthmus. It was a "barretell ficer. "Don't let them get to close employment of steam vessels, as they he thought; and he estimate: consider that the introduction of cost at £24,000,000 - mix for m steam is calculated to strike a vital lions more than the Sign sonal Still the dervishes advanced, tramblow to the Naval supremacy of the cost. To-day the total at the fe Empire."

The First Lord added that "to In vain the rifles blazed from every concede to the request preferred with the wounded man's story, he yesterday, they were beaten off and camels lie down in the shelter of the blended, voices. Out of the curl'n; would be simply to let in the thin stepped to the door of the tent. The disappeared; I have no idea where sand-ridge. Then, rifles in hand, they smoke the black fiends suddenly loom- edge of the wedge, and would untwilight was slipping into the dusky they are. But you can't start now, huddled behind the crest and waited ed nearer. They pulled themselves questionably lead to similar demands grimly. The dervishes, noting these up the sides of the ravines to right being made upon the Admiralty by dumped on it, and eight years

In this spirit did the Admiralty of | hopelessly bankrupt, with work that day bar the way of progress shaded tent. They slept until eight camels, they advanced swiftly on The situation was desperate. One with the best, but most mistaken. o'clock, when they were summoned foot with savage cries. Some were of Koe's men was dead, and two were motives. They at length considered to breakfast. And an hour later, at brown Beggara Arabs, but the great- wounded. On the other side, where that steam vessels might be usefully the head of fifteen picked soldiers- er part were jet-black negroes, the the attack was the fiercest, three of employed in towing ships in and out nine Englishmen and six Soudanese | real "Fuzzies" of the Soudan. Closer | the Soudanese had been hit. Now the | of harbour ! but for several years turned to the outpost?" he asked of the rode away under the scorching and closer they loomed up, and sud-struggle became hand to hand. Bul- they refused to consider the possisun, back across the desert towards denly the lieutenant gave the word lets whizzed by Quin's ears as he bility that the fighting ships of the beat down two yelling foes with the fleet might be fitted with the steam-

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In all the villages of British New Guinea (Papua), the native village in the administrative system. The

pushed steadily on their way, enduring uncomplainingly the fiercest heat short time they were blotted out by hardly pressed on the other side. Supposed to see, that the community sold mules for 300,60 and at this critical moment, when does its duty in keeping the violage which he had paid "The cowards have probably gone all hope seemed lost, a startling and approaching roads clean-for, as were imported from ant Koe, when the situation was be- noise was heard in the rear, and good road-making is the basis of all hundreds of tons of

terror, with shrill cries and impreca- are very proud of it. The splendou, machinery and plant ral tremendous egotism of the sav- the swamps over a dist. Quin lowered the glasses, and while tended keeping in that direction." swept by the amazed soldiers over- knows that he represents the "gay- so had been paid; steep

population at large, for, as the "ga- the mouth of the canal-

they passed on, but not a trace of passage, appeared the familiar figure "Gagai-fua.-I inquired into the abandoned to decay stiff and ghastly in their life's blood, the lost caravan rewarded their con- of Becker. A dozen armed natives fol- matter of the village constable hav- was to show for the By this time the native attendants at various distances apart. And in stant watchfulness. Quin was not lowed him, and his face glowed with ing taken a second and additional gance was seventy had fin shed their supper, and Becker side the thorny hedge sprawled the comforted by the lieutenant's suggestriumph as he rushed up to Quin and wife. He stated that he knew it was yards excavated at a not allowed for him to do this, but £10,000,000--work zereba. Quin, helped by Carruthers, two camels, and a giraffe. Without off towards the wells, but he stolidly "That worked all right!" he cried, he wanted the woman badly." concealed the fears and anxiety that "And the caravan is safe-hidden in On the whole, however, they do done at a tenth of

the heart of the hills. But don't let their duties highly satisfactorily.

HUMAN HAIR-NETS.

The annual sale of nets of human More gold was square

mood to offer fight. They fled in all | Hair-nets are made almost whosly ed, with full, pitiless

hills, where the whole caravan was round piece of wood about 6in. long times the men-weave the nets. Each mesh is knotted in much the same way that fish-nets or hammocks are tragedy-including the

EXCITING FISHING.

A man was telling a friend of his age, a gentleman had loch in Scotland, which he had pre- curant of the compartment that, as you know. I was about "Are there any trout in there?" of a window.

thought of a way to save you. I friend.

At noon that day the caravan filed Tommy's unexpectedly good showing. reached during the night, and four questions, Tommy had written polite- stain is gone. For the stain is gone.

The first thimbles were made in take a Chinaman in the witness Holland. A Question of Degree-Arctic Ex-

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Three centuries have gone since have passed since the first pictare was regarded by senior officers with immortal engineer and the "Mar-

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"You don't appear to all haves rudely to the pa-

coffee or bea, boiling water ported

When asked what oath he worth cheerfully replied : "Breaky platy, killy cocky, mall booky, allie wery."

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v of extravagance and incomand fraud such as made it ith horror and incredulity-of tays drinking champagne, their

god with still more lavish Stories were told, for example the and of one man who takes for 300,000 dollars, for nad paid 20,000. Engines imported from Belguim, dumped tons of costly machinery e even unpacked, and ship-

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said the lady cuttingly. madam," replied he, "I am d railway traveller; I know all class distinctions. In the first, the passengers behave rudely to mard, in the third the guard be rudely to the passengers; in second (with a bow to his fellow onger) the passengers behave v to each other."

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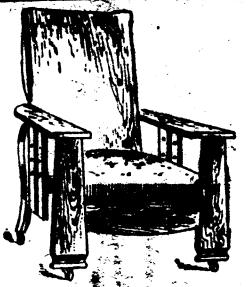
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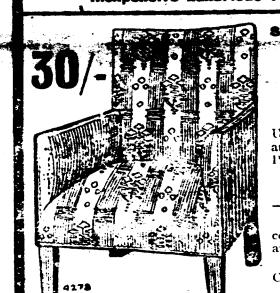
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PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R., 43. THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday next, at 8.30 p.m. GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

The Riponshire Advocate.

Lossess phlegm, ellers in the coughs and coughs the Cooling Pipe Band (whose services, through the kindness of Mr P. Russell, of Mawallok, had been secured for the Beaufort Thistle Club's anniversary on Easter Monday), arrived by the express on the Saturday night. The bandsmen were met at the railway station by the club officials, and marched through the streets, playing en route. A church parade was held at the Preshyterian Church on Sunday night, in which the bandsmen and members of the Thistle Club (in Highland costume) took part. Rev. A. J. Stewart, who occupied

ENDERNY TRIBULE CLUB. ANNUAL CELEBRATION.

Officials.—Chief, Mr J. H. Robertson; chieftsin, Mr W. J. Stevenson; secretary, Mr Percy T. Stevenson; and stevenson. A. Stevenson, P. D. Stnart, A. Parker, and D. R. Haman, referee, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; handicappers, Messrs E. H. Welsh, W. R. Glover, J. B. Straughan, S. Young, and Geo. Boyd; starter, Mr W. L. Halpin; sterards, Messrs A. L. Stuart, J. B. Cochian, D. McKerral, Geo. Wright, D. G. Stevenson, A. Dunn, Thos. Whitfield, H. A. Campbell, Wm. Cochran, J. Miller, and W. C. Jones; timekeepers, Messrs W. H. Halpin and R. A. D. Sinclair.

L. A. D. Sinclair. Despite the showery weather experienced on Easter Monday, the Beanfort Thistle Club's annual sports gathering in the Park passed off very successfully. The heavy rain which fell in the morning and the threatening state of morning and the threatening state of country and see the enthusiasm with second to say a few words. He was a vice-president of that society. It afforded him great pleasure to come into a new country and see the enthusiasm with second to say a few words. He was a vice-president of that society. It afforded him great pleasure to come into a new country and see the enthusiasm with second to say a few words. He was a vice-president of that society. It afforded him great pleasure to come into a new country and see the enthusiasm with second to say a few words. He was a vice-president of that society. It afforded him great pleasure to come into a new country and see the enthusiasm with second to say a few words. He was a vice-president of that society. It afforded him great pleasure to come into a new country and see the enthusiasm with second to say a few words. He was a vice-president of that society. It afforded him great pleasure to come into a new country and see the enthusiasm with second to say a few words. He was a vice-president of that society. It afforded him great pleasure to come into a new country. the weather later in the day no doubt militated against a larger attendance, as very few country people braved the lements. Still there was a very fine lements of the elements. Still there was a very fine attendance under such adverse circumstances, and the gate receipts (£31) must therefore be regarded as highly still st we's'ld have been a record attendance on account of the presence of the Geelong Pipe Band. Mr P. Russell, of Mawallok (chief of the Geelong Comunn Na band visited one of the smaller meetings band visiting Beaufort. The fact that he paid all the bandsmen's expenses shows his enthusiasm for Scottish sentiment, and places the Thistle Club under a deep debt of gratitude to him. A procession of the bandsmen and some 25 locals, wearing the national dress, the procession of the smaller meetings account of the colonial Scot. He clieves the formatic secs.; A. Carmichael (5 yds.) being left on the part of the colonial Scot. He had visited one of the smaller meetings on his mark. Second heat—R. O. Welsh, 4 yds., 1; J. Lloyd, 8 yds., 2. A. Crick in the dual capacity of conductor (8 yds.) and J. Carmichael (8 yds.) also started. Won by barely a yar1 in 8 secs. Final—Lloyd, 1; Fox, 2. A splendid race; won by about a foot; R. O. Welsh is duties, the meritorious performs a deep debt of gratitude to him. A procession of the bandsmen and some (Applause).

Mr J. Galbraith, speaking on behalf of the Geelong Comunn na Feinne, thanked 2. Five starters. procession of the bandsmen and some 25 locals, wearing the national dress, marched to the Park, marshalled by the Geelong Comunn na Feinne, thanked their arrival Chief Robertson formally declared the sports open, and regretted that they had been unfortunate in reports of the they had been unfortunate in reports on the procession of the bandsmen and some 25 locals, wearing the national dress, and 26—L. Sandlant, 1; R. McNee, 26. They had 26—L. Sandlant, 1; R. McNee, 27. They had a great supporter in the procession of the bandsmen and some 25 locals, wearing the national dress, and 26—L. Sandlant, 1; R. McNee, 28. They had 26—L. Sandlant, 1; R. McNee, 29. They had a great supporter in Mr Russell. In fact, he felt he could be processed and 26.—S. Hughes, 1; E. Martini, 2, 20. Three starters.

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In fact, ne felt he could not seed to find the Among the visitors present were Mr P. Russell (chief of the Geelong Comunn Na Feinne), Mr J. Galbraith (secretary),

A slight accident occurred during the progress of the Beaufort Thistic Chub?

At 1 p.m. the club officials and pipe had made non-more of guests sat own to a substantial luncheon provided as a stud groom at Stoneleigh, was partiting at throwing the heavy harmer, when he slipped and fell on the back of his head. He was stunned for a considerable time, but under the kindly attentions of Piper J. McGregor fliscoursed the turned, and he was able to leave the ground little the worse for the misshan.

Jas. H. Robertson, Proside Burns, Jas. H. Robertson, Proside Bank of Victoria.

Mr. W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, This was their seventh anniver-fort, notifies the sale on Saturday, 29th inst., at 2.30 p.m., of valuable township property in the estate of Rachael Bending, deceased; also furniture and effects. He could not allow the casion not pass without voicing their species of the life may be and the proposition of the first course of the limit the sale on Saturday, 29th inst., at 2.30 p.m., of valuable township property in the estate of Rachael Bending, deceased; also furniture and effects to effect the proposition of the sale on Saturday, 29th inst., at 2.30 p.m., of valuable township property in the estate of Rachael Bending, deceased to be less the substantial luncheon provided to the first time that the might be possible to be the death of the claim of the club officials and pipe that it might be possible to be death of the claim of the claim of the could not be regiment. (Applause). The course of the dress, but not the regiment each the regiment of the Cameron Men, "Vito Men," with Men, and the could not see the use of the dress, but not the regiment of the could not see the use of the dress, but not the regiment of the death, and the matter than Plane were waiting that the treath of the regiment. (Applause) the waster of the dress, but not the regiment of the death, and the regiment of the dress, but not the regiment of the death, and the regiment. (Applause) the waster of the dress, but not the regiment o property in the estate of machael Bending, deseased; also furniture and effects of eight rooms. Title may be inspected appreciation of the kindness and generosate the office of Mr S. Young, solicities.

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The Geelong Pipe Band (whose serperhaps they were in a position to know him better than those living at Geelong. Russell, of Mawallok, had been secured Their opinion of him was of the very

recent arrival from the old country,

ago. Mr Russell had taken a keen Time, 1 min. 6 secs. Geelong Comunn Na Feinne), Mr P. D. Stuart (of the Maryborough Caledonian Society), and Mr Leitch (ex-president of the Scottish Union). Fair entries were received for the various dancing, piping, athletic, and swimming events, and an enjoyable day's sports resulted. The Club have the means in their power to make their annual gathering one of the most enjoyable and attractive in the district. It is becoming more popular every year. The officials worked amic-

Appended are details of the various

Society he thanked them for the invitation. It was a pleasure to be present. He was well known in this district, for he lived near. Stiff he had the hear of he lived near of he lived n Society he thanked them for the invita- half a yard separating Welsh and Car- entire company sang

(Applause).

Mr P. D. Stuart said, as a representative of the Maryborough Society and a the latter being second.

Swimming Match (school boys), 30 yds. Swimming Match (school boys), 30 yds.

and that was as far back as 11 years exciting event; won by five or six blows interest in Comunn na Feinne and in Throwing Cricket Ball-10/ and 5/.-Mr D. Stewart (chief of the Ballarat Caledonian Society), Mr Young (of the Geelong Comunn Na Feinne), Mr P. D. Stewart dobt of Geelong Comunn Na Feinne), Mr P. D. Geelong Comunn Na Feinne, Mr P. D. Geelong Comunn Na Fe

Published every Saturday Morning,
Saturday Morni every year. The officials worked amic- of the Ballarat Society, it was splendid earned a local reputation as promoters sopranos, altos, tenors and bas

extremely ludicrous, and the clever which are pleasant to the taste, had comedian was immediately recalled. as those which are rich in blood He responded with a very funny number, entitled "The Huntsman," which the reason why dyspepties and state of the reason why dyspepties are the reason why dyspepties and state of the reason why dyspepties are the reason why dyspepties and state of the reason why dyspepties are the reason which it is not the reason which is the reason which is not the reason which is also caused great laughter. Another sufferers are usually so thin, end lively selection by the Pipe Band opened the second half of the programme: following which four of the bandsmen danced the Gillie Callum. Miss Florrie Gordon's song, "Wha'll be King but Charlie." was well received. King but Charlie," was well received. are trying to keep up a miserally

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SACRED CONCERT.

There was a large audience Andrew's Church, Beaufort, mented by a number of ladies and ge grammes to the Beaufort public The programme in the main was an hvmn, "When I Survey the Won

Cross," was heartly sung by the Indeed they raised a standard they maintained right through the ing. This was followed by a be recitative and air. " If With A

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HOPE CONSOLS An extraordinary me pany was held at 33 Melhourne, on Wedness pose of winding up th and the National Anthem. The about £35 was taken at the de iper M. McGregor provided the enist engaged being unable to resent. The concert was followed resent. The concert was followed puadrille assembly, which was thended and proved thoroughly a

TO DO OTHERS GOOD. ays found Chamberlain s cone and I tedy to quickly cure me. I can recor

SACRED CONCERT

There was a large audience at drew's Church, Beaufort, on rening of Good Friday, when a san chicert was given by the choir (a mented by a number of ladies and genten from St. Andrew's choir, Ballar e combined choir numbered about ices. Rev. A. J. Stewart acted airman, and at his request there applause. The net proceeds (about re devoted to the choir funds, ing self-supporting St. Andrew's C nders a service both to the church e public. It relieves the former e burden of financing it, and provide e latter with many a musical tre the dual capacity of conductor ganist, it is almost superflous to st at Mr W. Boustead capably dischar the choristers and soloists eloquer stifying to his qualifications for sition. Suffice it to say that Soustead has presented many fine ammes to the Beaufort public, one better than on Good Friday nie "When I Survey the Wonder noristers, their singing being at thetic and balanced to a nice indeed they raised a standard wi hey maintained right through the en ecitative and air, "If With All y Ithough suffering from a cold, well unate slip near the close of the appreciation in no way lessened the appreciation of the anthem, "Sweet ained choral effort. Mrs D. Linds solo, "The Golden Path," suited sweet soprano voice, and she did es ustice to it. The part song, "En opranos, altos, tenors and basses equitting themselves admirably.

rio, "Entr'acte de Rosamonde," vas nicely played by Misses N. an number-Mr A. L. Wotherspoon apably took a baritone solo. A acceptable rendering of "God's Gard was given by Miss Olive Was soprano). The part song, "The Chord," was gloriously contributed the choir, and was, perhaps, the enjoyable item for the evening.

A. L. Wotherspoon's (baritone) 'Jerusalem,'' was contributed will easy grace and a fine appreciation nusic. The anthem, "Let Not Heart be Troubled," was excel sung by the choir. Miss Annie En solo, "Come Unto Me," was the sale Hour," was rendered by the choir Mr Hamilton, finely expressed thepsel of his part, and good work was done rregation next sang the hymn, ome and Mourn With Me." Mr. ead's solo, "There is a Green Hill, Away," was well adapted to his vi ous baritone voice, and was thoroug njoyed. Messrs Wotherspoon damilton gave a good account of lives in the duet, "Watchman! If the Night!" their voices blend erfectly. The programme concli with the delightful anthem, "The Is Past and Over" (in which Mr Ha on took the tenor solo and Miss Wotherspoon the soprano one creditably), and the grand old his 'Rock of Ages.' The secretaristic vere carried out by Mr D. Lindsay.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

"Indigestion and practically all for of stomach trouble are, nine times of ten, due to acidity; therefore such sufferers should, whenever possitivoid eating food that is acid in ature, or which by chemical actions are the support acidity. he stomach develops acidity. Unit nately, such a rule eliminates most in which are pleasant to the taste, as it those which are rich in blood. ufferers are usually so thin, emaced and lacking in that vital energy have been obliged to exclude from liet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, are trying to keep up a miserable ralf a spoonful of bisurated magical little hot or cold water. This will ralise any acid which may be presented the usual feeling of uneasiness and the usual feeling of uneas ess, you will find that your feed with you perfectly. Bisurated magdoubtless the best food correct ntacid known. It is not a medicine. as no direct action on the ston v neutralising the acidity of the as no direct action of the average of the average of the acidity of the contents, and thus removing the selection that are the acid irritation which inflamed that could possibly be done by any than could possibly be done by any than could possibly be done by any the use of medicine whenever necessary that I cannot see that I must admit that I cannot see that I must admit that I cannot see that I cannot see that I must admit that I cannot see that I cannot se

tomach with drugs instead of the acid—the cause of trouble. Get a little bisurated man from your chemist, eat what you at your next meal, take some of the urated magnesia as directed above. ee if I'm not right."

UP NIGHT AFTER NIGHT.

"When my children, Rica and Robert, was up night after night with the quite worn out," writes live Annie Albert St., Brunswick, Vic., redictines, but they did them no reading the advice of a friend. were elected auditors. -"Courier." An extraordinary meeting of this company was held at 339 colline-street, you take Melhourne, on Wednesday, for the purpose of winding up the company. Mr Emedy, and it proved a God and ave them instant relief. Sold by J.

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pated, and nau given them ress gotte than twas thought they had. Boring hid twas thought they had bore put owing to miners' holiday.

then in progress, and the lead was turning plant arriving on the mine. been in progress, and the lead was turning town showed that the lead was turning

Mr W. Cochrane seconded the adopthemselves on the point before anything well. was done. Personally, as a large shareholder, he was against the proposition.

Mr McCrorey thought he was entitled to a ballot on behalf of the 2200 shares which he represented.

Mr G. Buchanan—You must give him

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Resumed sinking on 10th South 1066.

ballot. Contractors for machinery and would have and puddlers making good progress two other shareholders, and would have had others to back him up but for the ported Mr McCrorey's demand for a Several stitches were inserted by Dr. ballot, the chairman ruled that the vot- G. A. Eedie. ing should be by show of hands. The retiring directors (Messrs W. D. Thompson, J. R. Wotherspoon, C. L. Bryant, N. Davey, and T. E. Sands) were

Mr Cochrane moved, Mr T. Robinson seconded, that the above-named gentlemen be elected directors of the com-It was then discovered that Mr Robinson was not a registered shareholder. Sir A. J. Peacock, the legal manager.

held certain shares in trust, but he

declined to vote on them.

Mr McCrorey—The position is that the ally second the motion, and declare the directors duly elected.

The retiring auditors, Messrs H. Bunce and A. Parker, were re-elected, and the her. meeting then closed.—"Star."

The half-yearly meeting of the Hope G.M. Company was held at the George

hotel, Ballarat, on Saturday; the chair-

HOPE G.M. COMPANY.

(which were published in our last issue) and balance-sheet, the Chairman said that in taking over the mine from the syndicate a lot of expenditure was necessary to bring it thoroughly to date. A pumping 1 lent had been put in, which was now working splendidly, and the A policeman catching him water had been found very light to cope with. They were faced again with some Extended they encountered a very large a tone of pity. crab-hole, and it looked as if the levels had been lost, but they found they could make up fully 6 feet of level, and they went back to the main shaft and opened a reef drive, which had been going on continuously ever since, and had been in wash a good distance, going towards the Extended, and for the last two weeks in excellent country. The prospects from the lead were very good and highly payable, equal to any they had in any part of the mine before. On the uphill ground they had been working rather at a disadvantage for the past had arrived with the dinners a workfew months. The lead they originally mate came across Jimmy, nearly supposed to be the main Hope lead came heart-broken. in and slightly disturbed the country. A month ago they started to bore, and located a splendid lead running in the form of a Y. This had the same characteristics as the lead originally had where they struck that first, which was very rich, in some parts 10oz. to the fathom. Near the junction this ground spread out, and the quality was not quite as good, although still highly payable. Still, they missed the overhanging reef, which was of altogether exceptional richness. In the new lead they found wailed: it. They had not reefed the lead on either side, and yet they had 250 feet width proved. The last 50 feet on the western side showed a rise of 20 feet in 50, showing that the overhanging reef was existing there. Before many weeks and strike both of these leads, so that porter of the home team kept crythe prospects of the company looked exceedingly good. They had not been picking out: ng out the eyes of the mine, and 9 or 10 per cent of ground they had gone through new lead gave them 3200 feet more, so longer, bawled out: the wash would last for years. The west branch reef drive was in a distance of 234 feet, getting very close to the junction, and the down-hill drive was in 416 ye canna sit on the thistle."

feet. They started too soon to block out,

HOPE CONSOLS COMPANY.

larger output of wash.

The reports were adopted.

N. Armytage presided. The chairman stated that, after a considerable amount of boring, it was found that the lead had gone along the railway line. There The half-yearly general meeting of but it was not considered long enough to be of value to the company. There was about £5 6/ per £100 for distribution among the shareholders, and a balance of £10 would remain for winding. among the shareholders, and a balance of £10 would remain for winding up expenses. A motion to wind a palance

a little castwards. It had been demonal little castwards. It had been demonal little castwards. They felt that strated that the site for the shaft had strated that the site for the shaft had strated that been admirably chosen. They felt that the pumping plant and puddlers has been interfered with on account of helidays and the wet weather. Have only been abled to the function of th mine. Tenders had been let for the purchase of machinery, and also for its purchase of machinery, and also for its purchase which was in progress. At the erection, which was in progress. At the present time the directors were considerable advisability of acquiring the large the advisability of acquiring the large transfer of the progress of the pro

present time the directors were considering the ing the advisability of acquiring the lease of an adjoining piece of ground, lease of an adjoining definite had so far been but nothing definite had so far been and blocking west end; one party pane ling east end; all in good average ground. ling east end; all in good average ground. East branch reef drive extended 20 ft; highly payable wash. No. 2 north off that, owing to the holidays, a number of that, owing to the chairman had intimated that As the chairman had intimated that the proposed acquisition of an additional the proposed acquisition of an additional the proposed acquisition of an additional would have an opportunity of expressing well.

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Southern Hope-Erection of popper legs and machinery proceeding. From what he could make out, the company had about 2000 feet of ground to pany had about 2000 feet of ground to pany hich, he thought, was ample for work, which, he thought, was ample for Owing to the Footon Law. present requirements.
The chairman—There is nothing definite before the company as yet. The finite before the company as yet. The directors have merely been considering directors have merely been considering our last issue. The reports are as follows: the matter.

Mr McCrorey—That is right. It is all wanted to know.

The report and balance-sheet were depted.

The report and balance-sheet were depted. The report adopted.

There were six nominations for the There were six nominations for the five vacancies on the board, Mr McCrorey being nominated for one of the seats. Mr McCrorey asked for a ballot to be Mr McCrorey asked for a ballot to be taken.

The chairman remarked that the deed The chairman remarked that the deed provided that voting should be by show provided a ballot.

The remarked 37ft.; total, 416ft., carrying extended 37ft. of strong black wash; prospects highly payable. No. 2 north off east branch reef drive opened, and driven 8ft., carrying 3ft. 6in. of nice black wash; prospects highly payable. East branch reef drive extended 37ft.; total, 294ft. Story of nice black wash; prospects highly payable. Yield, 170oz. 17dwt. from 92 fathoms. Southern Hope.—Shaft down 11ft and frame sets in position. Conextended 37ft.; total, 416ft., carrying Mr McCrorey thought he was entitled 11ft. and frame sets in position. Con-

holidays. The meeting had been fixed for a very awkward time.

As only one other shareholder supfort, gashed the top of his left knee.

Resumed sinking on 19th. Sank 12ft.;

NOTHING SERIOUS.

A POOR SUBSTITUTE "We were going along at an awful weed !" said the moto.ist. "I didn't see the dog, but I heard his 'lyigh, so I ordered the chauffeur to sto. "Going back, we found an irate lady standing over her dead dog-one o the ugliest dogs you ever saw. She shareholders present are in control of met us with a tirade of abuse, telling us in no uncertain manner what the company.

The chairman said that it was not she thought of us and motorists in really necessary, but he would person- general, and finishing by calling us the murderers of her dog. It was then that I thought I would pacify 'Madam,' I said, 'I will replace your dog.' 'Sir,' she said, in a freezing tone, you flatter your-

A man, who was known to he possessed of a very considerable share man (Mr J. R. Wotherspoon) presiding. of this world's goods, in the amassscrupulous, was crossing a street in the city recently, when a ragged urchin, of apparently some ten or eleven years of age, attempted to ab-A policeman catching him in the net was about to take the young scamp to the police-station, when In the bottom end going towards the the gentleman interceded for him in

"Let him off! I, myself, began in a small way."

POOR PROSPECT. Simmy Parker worked beside his father at a large cotton mill in a certain town in Lancashire. They were both accustomed to stopping in to their dinner on a Friday, when mother used to bring their repast to the factory. One Friday after she

"Whatever is there the matter, Jimmy?" he asked. "The matter!" Jimmy replied. 'Look at father's dinner, and look

at mine." "Well, Jimmy," said the workman consolingly, "you must remember

Jimmy burst out sobbing as he "Ay, and so he always will be,

NOT TO BE SAT ON. During a football-match in Belfast they would be in a position to put some time back, between Irish and up a rise and drive in opposite directions Scottish teams, an enthusiastic sup-

There was an old Scotchman there was ready for blocking. The mine so who stood this for a long time, but far was really only in its infancy. The at length, unable to endure it any "Ye can sit on a leek. mon, and mebbe on a rosa; but I tell ye, mon,

because the ground was very green, but it was getting very well drained, and would come out easily, and the directors Jones: Did you ever observe what a difference clothes made on one's expected in the near future to have a mind? Now, when I am in my riding togs I'm all horse; when I have on my business suit my mind's full The retiring directors were re-elected, of business; when I get into my even and Messrs A. Parker and C. H. Bunce were elected, of business; when I get into my even were elected. Smith ' And I suppose that when

you take a bath your mind's an utter

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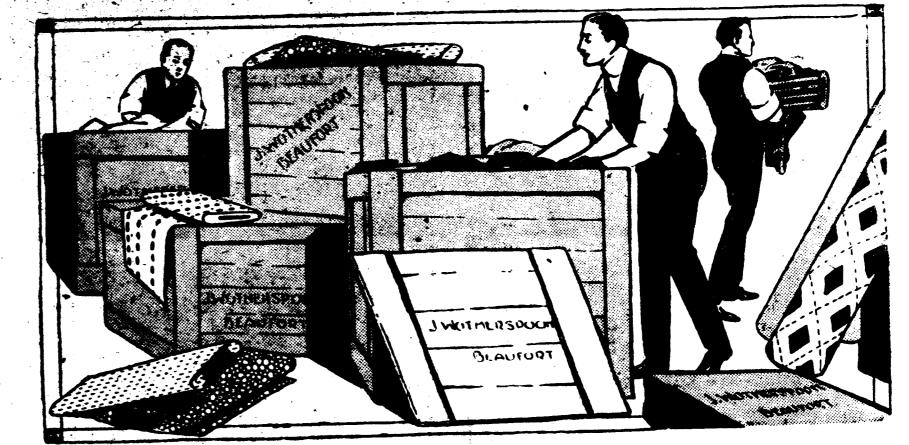
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THE AFFAIR OF THE SINGA-PORE BUNGALOW.

ture occurred when Matthew Quin had been for about eight years in the employ of Karl Hamrach and Company, and it very nearly proved the ruin of his vocation. Short of that, it led unexpectedly to his paying off an all injury, and planted in his nature a dep-rooted aversion to the opposite sex.

The story opens in the Straits Settlements, in the long, busy, strageling port of Singapore, which clings to the low belt of land it has snatched from rank jungle and hungry sea. a town noted for its wickedness, the mart of traffic for China, and the Dutch and Spanish is:ands, populated by Europeans and Americans, Indi ns. Malays, Japanese, and various

An hour after darkness on a sultry evening two men sat on a balcony of the Mote' Duval, which was then the thief resert of its hind in Singapore, and was abla conducted by its French proprietor. Matthew Quin who had landed only that morning, was one of the two. His companion was Fritz Hofburg, the local agent for Ham ash and Company; for Singanore is the animal mart for Java. Samatra, and Borneo. He took his meals at the Hotel Duval, but slept at the warshouse of the firm, in a -in et near by. Since it was imperatime for Quin to break his journey at Si gapore, he naturally chose to spend the time of detention with Hofburg, who was an old friend.

"You were detained over vonder?" the latter remarked, having reference o the neighbouring Malay peninsula, where Quin had spent the past four days.

"Ves." horsained and palavered like an old Jew. I got away just in time, for my steamer is due here at midnight, and she leaves at ten o'clock tomorrow morning for Calcutta. If I miss for I will lose a deal up in Bened. with will be worth some thousands of jounds to the firm. So I'm anvious to but the thing through, Bry Bear Fritz."

"It will mean a lot to you," ascented Hefburg, "and I wish you the h s' of luck. I'm sorry I can't see you off to-morrow. I'm going twenty miles down the coast to buy a pair of time's that were trapped by a Hinter. I leave at midnight in a smr!! lost. I never travel in the heat of the day if I can help it." "Quite right," approved Quin. "A

brane of timers, eh?" he added. "They always fe'ch a fair price. And that's a jewel of a panther I saw in the warehouse this afternoon." "A fine brute," replied Hofburg.

the come from Sumatra. But he has the divil's own temper and has weakened two cages already. I'll be glad He irained his glass and rose. "Not off yet?" said Quin.

cleven o'clock, and I have some preparations to make."

"Well, I'll walk as far as your diggings. I don't feel like turning in." The two left the hotel, and turning they strolled through quieter streets tongues. antil they reached Hofburg's ware-

his journey, and Quin turned down a cross street leading to the sea. The cool night air refreshed and stimulated him. He walked along the coast, of the town, where he sat down on they had not been followed. the moonlit sands and smoked several vines. Having retraced his steps, he learned that the steamer he must | had arrived sharp on time, and was can trust to my guidance." lving out in the offing. Feeling a bit drowsy, he now turned in the direct at first forcing a passage with diffi- whine he rolled over on his side. and harred his way,

and her eyes were big and black.

"This must seem inexcusable, sir." she went on. "I should not be here think my husband has fallen asleep. interrupted Quin. and alone at night. But if you will How glad he will be to see you, sir! let me explain --"

"'Who are you, and what can I do is it that you know my name?"

"I learned by accident that you cling his throat and face. Bedford-place Bloomsbury, London. I'll coort. was Mary Woodfall then. Don't you remember me?"

Quin shook his head.

been married for five years to the gent smell was in his nostrils. best and kindest of men. My hushave always accompanied him. and two months ago we came to this island to shoot and to collect specimens. But he was taken ill with fever in the interior, and when the native bearers brought him down to Singapore, the drafts that he was expecting had not arrived. We were penniless and did not know what to do. And now my poor husband lies. at the point of death, in a wretched bungalow just beyond the town. Ob. won't you let me take you to him? ace. And he has some rare birds. live, and in cages; I hoped you might purchase them ---'

"But surely, madam, you knew that this was a British port?" Quin interrupted. "Why did you not apply to the authorities for relief?'

"My husband would not let me. He is a proud man-very proud. And then he looked for the drafts each

dav."

was disposed to believe the woman. Her face, dimly revealed though it was, appealed to him. And as he watched her slight and shrinking gure, read the earnestness in her er the name of Mary Woodfall in connection with his brief stay year's

"It is a sad story," he said. will do what I can for you. My time s limited, for I leave Singapore tonorrow. But if you will send a messenger to my hotel in the morningyou know where it is-I will visit your husband. And if he has rare birds to dispose of I can find a mar-

"For the love of Heaven, sir, come with me to-night!" begged the wonan. "To-morrow may be too late. What my husband needs most is a word of encouragement and cheer. He is ill in mind and body, and the sight of your English face may mean the difference between life and death to him. Pray don't refuse me! I hold of the broken bench. my husband-I have suffered so bit-

Quin wavered, unable to withstand such a pathetic appeal. He knew little of women, but for his mother's cake he held them in high respect. And in this case there seemed no room for doubt. The suspicion of some dark trick was indignantly reectel as quickly as conceived. But

terly! And you are my last hope."

there should be anythin; wrong, he reflected, he was quite able to look after himself; a loaded revolver rested in a convenient pocket. The thought shamed him, and he hesitated no longer.

"I will go with you, Mrs. Herman. It was reckless and foolish of you to Niak. come into the town alone, and you certainly can't return by yourself. And I should not sleep to-night if I Niak!" we shall find your husband better."

forget your kindness."

when I get him shipped to London." the way at a brisk pace. Quin kept ing outery and mapping their course Unless you release me at once you they have been sufficiently altruistic marily for business purposes. Quacks. "I'm offered I must. It's nearly From the more respectable quarter helpless and fascinated, shrinking in catch the ten o'clock steamer. As for with the single instruction that a —these and other enterprising gentry asile from the crowd and the lights, ed with quarrelsome voices bawling weakness. the noise of brawling and drinking, and cursing in a score of dialects and "One good turn deserves another,"

> nor feft, treading her way with fine devil." behind, and a foul space of trampied English inspector.

"Is the place near?" he asked. to reach," the woman replied. "But and after a brief struggle lay dead. and round the corner poured a throng "Not me," she snorted. "What take on the morrow—the Bushire— I know every step of the way; you Niak, bleeding from a dozen bites of people. In the midst of them, says is that if there is one thing that

tion of the hotel; and he was within culty. Then they picked up a narrow two blocks of it, in a quiet and lone path, where it was necessary to walk hound, but was firmly grasped by the counterpart of Quin himself. He wore ly street, when a woman stepped sud- in single file. For five minutes, in three Sikhs. denly from the shadow of the houses silence, they went on. The servied "What do you mean?" he demand- portmanteau. masses of vegetation thickened, and ed, indignantly. "Unhand me!" "Mr. Quin," she said, in a low scarcely a ray of the moon's light "Madam, that is my name," Quin he followed the twistings of the path, be glad that we saved you from yonfelt a growing sense of annoyance; der savage beast. I arrest you, John plied an Englishman, who was with For a brief instant he surveyed her but before this could ripen to sus- Tuke, on a charge of robbery. Shall the Sikhs. "Are there two John her face could be seen. Yet that lit- and dreary in the pale light, stood a stole a large sum of money in gold tle was attractive and winsome; a long, low-bungalow of the Malay and notes. You escaped to Singaspot of colour burned on each cheek type. The woman slipped under the pore, and hid in this deserted bungashadowy verandah and turned about. low-" "It is dark within." she said; "I "Fool, you have made a mistake,"

> Come." Quin made one step forward. and hind, a pair of muscular arms encir-

were in Singapore," the woman an- He had no time to struggle, or to swered. "I was afraid to come to the cry out: for a cloth naturated with hotel, so I waited and watched for some nauseous, stupefying drug was you. Once, long ago, we lived under pressed against his mouth and nosthe same roof-in a lodging house in trils. Swiftly he yielded to the dead- her and the betrayed your challen.

A small, squalid room, with a few have made a big mistake I am not dishes and a broken beach; a win- the man you want-"It is fifteen years since I lodged dow admitting the grey glow of early "That's enough," growled the in- That's what you get for playing me in Bedford-place," he replied, "and I dawn; a door hanging on one hings. species. Do you think you can fool such a dirty tries. Oh, I and revealing a greek vista of jungle one? "The hours have been could true your even out."

Tecali your name or face."

This was what Matthew Quin and feetly. The second to the second was a feetly.

a gesture, half haughty, half appeal- eyes. By an effort he half rose from William Fowler. the bed of dried grass at the far end "Don't of the room and leaned back against vivid memory of the past rose swiftthink me a begger. Listen! I will the wall. He was weak in every ly before him, and he knew that he

At first he was at a loss to ac- "William Fowler." he cried, eage. he is a naturalist and a traveller. I but soon his muddled brain cleared, and build, and bearing a strong likeand he remembered how he had been decoyed to this lonely bungalow. here all night, for it was morning sneer, "but what is the use of keepnow. Outwitted by a woman! The ing up this farce --" thought filled him with rage - with

coarse clothing had been substituted laid eyes on him since. he will be so glad to see a friendly for his own attire. He found a flask of brandy in one of the pockets and self, stating his name and address. Bushire just as the whistle blew for later on, for the "dying" son of bracing effect. "Looks like a case of simple rob- had been lured to the bungalow. tery," he said to himself. "But they

> I wasn't knocked on the head and must have known that I was in Sinfinished. The rogues are probably gapore, Did you detain the woman. hidden in the slums of Singapore, sir?" and I'll be even with them if I miss the steamer. No, I can't do that.

of the police-" A queer, rasping noise outside cut ves, he seemed vaguely to remem- a look of startled apprehension to settles it. Come along, we've wasted taking advantage of the opportunity and another member of the fair sex in the bone. It is his face. The next instant in the open time enough." doorway appeared a great panther. before in a Bloomsbury lodging- At once the brute glided over the threshold. It advanced a few feet into the room, then paused and crouched low on the floor. With open jaws and ravenous eyes it glared at the Englishman, its tail angrily switched its tawny, variegated flanks.

In the flash of a second Matthew Quin thought many things. He knew that this was Hofburg's panther and that it must have broken out of the warehouse during the night. He was weak and unarmed, and escape from a hideous death seemed impossible: but nevertheless his pluck did not as calmly as possible. "For your sake desert him. He rallied all his strength as well as mine, grant me one thing. to meet the attack, meanwhile look- Take me to the Hotel Duval: the ing the beast straight in the eyes. proprietor will vouch for the truth of He wished vainly that he could get my story."

The panther quivered for the leap, staggered quickly to his feet, flung at once, though." out his arms, and shouted with all the power of his lungs.

chance for me. Ah. here goes-" animal could leap, a deep, gruff bark puffing a cheroot. was heard outside the bungalow. The 'Monsieur, a grave mistake has egg-shells, taken in proper form, doorway, and with a gasp of relied I am your guest, Matthew Quin." Quin recognised Hofburg's bloodhound

"Good dog!" he cried. "So you've cheroot fell from his lips. come to the rescue! Siss-catch him,

had refused to do a service to a fel- In a trice the room was the scene deed, you resemble him. Monsieur Therefore they a wise all of us to for a couple of hours. Yet, on returnlow-countryman in distress. I hope of a thrilling combat. With equal Quin was out all night, but he re- eat egg shells if we want to be heal- ing to the hotel about 4 a.m., she fury panther and hound sprang at turned two hours ago, paid his ac- thy and happy and to live long. Of created a disturbance because she had "You will save his life, Mr. Quin! each other. A tangled which of limbs, count, and left with his luggage." May Heaven biess you! I shall never a dash of intermingled vellow fur and Drawing her cloak tightly about he seen. This way and that they roll- by tricking me in this manner?" her head and shoulders, so that only ed and floundered, biting and clawing her eyes were visible, the woman led in their wild rage, making a deafenat her side, and for twenty minutes on the dirty floor with streaks of will pay dearly for this blunder. It to communicate the formula to the chiropodists, vendors of jewellery they pushed steadily across the town. blood. For a moment Quin looked on, is of the utmost importance that I entire medical fraternity, together billiard sharps, professional gamblers they came to slums that held every voluntarily nearer to the wall as the the Frenchman, he has been deceived spoonful of the chloride be taken have frequently to be "warned off." form of vice. Lights flared from the brutes swerved his way. Then the himself. It was Fowler who came three times a day in water. The dose There was a good deal of trouble at drinking dens and gaming-houses, and spell was broken, and suddenly reali- here in my clothes-who left with my is said to be a bitter one, but if it a well-known hotel not long since from filthy hovels tenanted by the sing the faithful hound's peril, he luggage! And he and the woman succeeds in adding a few years to the owing to a titled gentleman borrow-the Bismarck Archive scum of all nations; the air was fill- was roused to action. He forgot his have doubtless made good their es- normal span of life mankind will be ing money right and left on the mixture compused on the state of the bismarck archive.

he shouted. "I'll save you, Niak, if I

up arainst the jungle that barred at a glance, holdly advanced to the his captors. civilisation from savagery. Quin look- struggling animals, pistol in hand. But when the Hotel Duval was a "But, my good woman," she perby docks and wharves, to the far end ed back and was relieved to see that He fired quickly, and more by chance block away, and just ahead was the sisted, "don't you want a vote?" than skill he put a bullet through the mouth of a street leading up from Mrs. Neeps shook her head vigorhead of the panther, which leaped the coast, the unexpected happened. ously, and in a most determined man-"It is not far, though it is difficult convulsively away from its opponent, A dull clamour of voices was heard, ner. and lacerations, tried to crawl; but guarded by half a dozen Sikhs, were menfolk can do by themselves, let 'em They plunged into the fastnesses, he was too weak, and with a pitiful two prisoners—one the woman who do it, an' welcome."

"Your little game is up, my man," penetrated from overhead. Quin, as replied the inspector, "and you may met.

The inspector laughed.

bourhood." he said. "but we failed for you?" Quin interrupted. "How then quickly he was grasped from be- to locate you until this morning. when your friend, English Kats, brought until information." "You mean the Roman-Mrs. Her-

man Tee gasped Quits. "I mean English Kate, a notorious and then you were to meet me and character of Singapore. You treated take me with you. And how did you her and she betrayed your shelter." | Last roll produce ! You gave me
"Yes sheefathinged me!! subjects she all and still as major without
of Quin. "But, all the same you me. But I paid you up for it. now

His hand strayed towards his poc- when he returned, to consciousness pelice of all countries. You are John the inspector. "Mr. Quin, I'm sorry ket, but the woman checked him by and looked about him with blinking Tuke, alias Lord Melgrave, alias for this," he added. "I don't know how to apologise. But you are a free A light bioke on Guin's mind:

"It's a good thing for you that the truth has come out in time." Quin tell you all in a few words. I have limb, his head was heavy, and a pun- had grasped the meaning of the blun- said, sharply. "You played a clever trick. William Fowler." he added.

band's name is Philip Herman, and count for his strange surroundings, is the a man of about my age it." "Don't crow too soon," replied the prisoner, with an ugly scowl. "We'll quickly!" ness to me?"

meet again, and perhaps it will be "You're as much alike as two peas Stupefied by some drug, he had lain in a pod," said the inspector, with a my turn to score then." and, all things considered he admit-

shame that he had been so easily ed Quin. "I knew William Fowler to get out of the scrape so easily. victimized. And the motive! Why well. He was my first mate years had the woman and her confederate ago, when I led a seafaring life, and gage, and was detained only long taken such pains to get him into we used to be mistaken for each enough to give evidence as to what the manager, naturally thinking meditheir power? The mystery deepened other. He robbed me of a lot of he knew of John Tuke, alias William cal assistance was needed, sent for when he discovered that a suit of money and ran away, and I've never Fowler. Then, having exacted a pro- the doctor, who assured the guest

a stiff dose of it had a speedy and the business that had brought him to starting. Singapore, and explaining how he "All this can easily be proved," he long letter from Hofburg, an extract tion of the incident, and on the foldidn't get much with the clothes- concluded, "but the first thing is to from which should be of interest to lowing afternoon the old soldier deonly a watch and a few shillings. I get hold of Fowler and the woman. suppose I owe it to the woman that They are clearly confederates, and doubtful points.

The inspector shook his head.

credit my story?" "You are William Fowler." the in-

at noon.'

A hearing at noon! And the Buyond a joke — that he was in a decidedly awkward fix. He would cer- of the panther, is a problem that that it was not fit to eat. tainly miss the Calcutta steamer and must remain unsolved." by so doing disappoint his employers and blast his own career. A single chance remained, and that a slim one.

"I assure you that you are making a great blunder," he said, speaking

"That's fair enough," he replied, human and from the blood-red jaws came a "The hotel is but a step out of the snarling, rassionate scream. Quin way; I'll stop there. We must be off ted by Professor Emmerich, of Mu-nant, and on his requesting her to

Rapidly and in silence the little theria and cholera, and his colleague, party treaded the jungle path. After Professor Loewe. "It's no use." he thought bitterly. entering the town they chose unfre-"The brute is mad with rage and quented streets, and but a small fowl is one of the greatest benefactermand the invitations, her "guests" won't be scared off. I'll try to grip crowd attended them when they as- tors of mankind, not mercly because turned up, only to be met by the it by the throat; that's the only rived at the Hotel Duval. Hearing she lays the popular breakfast egg, manager and told that their "hosthe noise, the landlord waddled to but because that egg is contained in But just then, before the tawny the door-a corpulent Frenchman a shell.

panther wheeled around on the in- been made," exclaimed Quin. "Have lengthen human vitality, increase the stant that a huge hound darkened the the goodness to assure this man that power of resistance against the asked the night-porter to call her a withering blight of time, add weight then his eyes opened wide and the and strength to the heart, destroy ment.

are not the gentleman, though, in- and energy to the human being.

"It is not a trick," cried Quin. call a chloride of egg-shells. "Every word of my story is true. And, like most modern scientists, are those who frequent hotels pri-

repaid. The inspector broke in with a harsh command and the Sikhs seized hold The woman neither looked to right can get a single crack at that tawny of Quin and moved on. They dragged him down the street, followed by an Mrs. Neeps, the busy and decided Here, with a few words, with the disdain. Quin's right hand was close With that, watching his chance, he increasing crowd, hauled him forcibly wife of a farmer, has no romantic lack of outward emotion that char- to his revolver, but his appearance darted towards the bench. But just along in spite of his struggles, his notions about men. She is much too acterises the Tenton and the English inspired a wholesome respect; and as he reached it the partiy-open door threats and assertions; for his rage occupied in doing the work her husmen, the two shook hands and part- beyond insulting jeers and epithets, was hurled back on its hinge and in- was so great that he lost all self- band leaves undone to "bother wi" largely represented among unwelcome ed, though they knew they might not to which he gave no heed, the can- to the room hurried four men-three control. The steamer would leave such trash." meet again for years. Hofburg en aille of the slums did not venture, sturdy Sikhs in the uniform of the without him, and he would be held So the energetic female with spectered the warehouse to prepare for At last the town straggled and fell Singapore police and a hard-featured in custody until Fritz Hofburg's re- tacles who tackled her on the "Vote ing to a series of reports of pistolturn. The thought maddened him, and for Women" question, received a very reeds and mire brought the two sharp The latter, taking in the situation he fought every foot of the way with chilly reception, and no encouragement at all.

had lured Quin to the bungalow, and Quin started anxiously towards the the other a man who was the very the stolen clothes and carried Quin's

"What does this mean?" demanded the inspector, as the two parties

you go abound the Hong Kobs best and I brought the police just is time.

with eyes perferved with emotion. "Hanged if I know, Wilson," redo. I love you psychologically, socio- there reading. logically, economically. From the At last, one of them determined to the miners of the United keenly and suspiciously. She was en- picion he emerged with his guide on I go into details? Under the false Tukes? I've got one of them - took psychologic standpoint, I feel that settle the matter. keenly and suspiciously. She was en- picion he emerged with his guide on I go into details? Under the laise Tukes? I've got one of them — took our different organisms; are so nicely and but little of dense involed by name of Lord Melgrave, you visited him off the Hong Kong steamer instant and but little of dense involed here. looking weird an English planter of Malacca and Now English Rate shares him..." "And you've got the right one," articulated area of combined consci-us. What do you travel in?" cried the woman, in a shrill and angry voice. "This is John Tuke, and that'-pointing to Quin-'is an innocent man. She turned like a tigersure that when we come to combine mien, at the persistent one. ASS ON her fellow-prisoner. "I'll tell "We knew you were in the neigh went on." Oh, you lying wretch. You management or our analys the right present I am tracking went on." Oh, you lying wretch. You management or our analys the right present I am tracking went on 20,000. the truth, if I'm gaoled for it," she scientific result which every well- and the carriage is full of samples." You got me to trick the other man scientific result which every' well-to the bungalow, because he was like ordered and conducted business pro-you because you could also his part duces. And now, how do you love and seems from Singapore. I was to The soung man reached forward. tell the golice where he was hiden He charged her swiftly but surely in his sines it is bugged ther and kissed her alabaster cheeks and her ruby

"IMPOSSIBLE" HOTEL BUESTS.

WHEN THEIR ROOM IS PREFER RED TO THEIR COMPANY.

"Ring! I should think I did! Why. "and I hope you'll pay dearly for one might die in this place without show this true evidence of decay having time to make a will! I want to see somebody in authority - and

The waiter retired, and the manager went to the room of the iras-Quin's anger had cooled rapidly, cible guest, a half-pay officer. "Sign this, will you?" said

"I am telling the truth," exclaim ted to himself that he was fortunate gentleman. "I don't want to die without making a will, so I've made He recovered his clothes and lug- this one now!

After complying with this request mise from the inspector that Niak there was nothing serious the matter He went on briefly to speak of him- would be cared for, he boarded the with him. Nor did there seem to be Mars came down to dinner, and then Six weeks later while up in the went to the theatre.

jungles of Bengal, Quin received a But next day there was a repet the reader, since it clears up several manded again to "see somebody in authority-and quickly!" and again specially active in the "You will be glad to know," wrote declared that one might "die in this arteries, setting up Hofburg, "that Niak has made a place without having time to make a known as arterio-sciences good recovery, and, except for a very will." Then he was politely, but firm- many people die, and first slight stiffness, is none the worse for ly requested to go.

"What! Do you still believe that the scrimmage. Your dangerous Guests equally impossible are the I must leave the matter in the hands I am William Fowler? Do you dis- double, Fowler, got five years, but bane of the hotel manager's life. A persons is due to the English Kate was let off with two lady lad to be ejected from a wellmonths. By-the-by, I have a new known caravansary because she per- ed the live cells and Quin's reflections short and brought spector answered, curtly, "and that clerk. It seems that the o'd one, sisted in frying onions in her room; places, so that their got beastly drunk the night I left was turned out of several hotels in prevents broken bone "Where are you going to take me?" Singapore. He forgot to close the quick succession. Besides insulting in the aged. The same "To police headquarters. You'll warehouse door, and the panther fellow-guests by asking them not to the healing of worthing have a hearing before a magistrate broke out of the cage and escaped to look at her, she took the strangest older, so that a conthe jungle. Some time later, Niak, antipathies to particular waiters. after gnawing his rope, took leave | Sometimes, too, for no discover- days in a chiki will to shire sailed at ten o'clock! Quin re- in the same manner, very luckily for able reason, she would abruptly rise in an adult and a alised that the matter had gone be- you. Whether the hound followed your from table at dinner, and leave the in a very old man or the

> No less troublesome, but in another way, was a very wealthy maiden the body after see lady. She insisted on presenting her years have passed at fellow-guests with tracts, and ulti- which defend the holy mately gave a certain actress no few-during youth. The ma er than four in one day — one each closely allied to and

LIVING ON EGG-SHELLS.

GERMAN PROFESSOR'S

DISCOVERY.

These scientists go on to say that

MEN'S PREROGATIVE.

LOVE'S ANALYSIS.

Flerido I love you ?" he replied.

My dear girl, I love you just as

much as if you really knew what you

were talking about."

"Do you love me?" he asked.

asked to leave. Hens may soon be worth their A lady prominent in society was body in its fight againweight in gold, for science has dis- ejected from at least four hotels on we escape death by a covered that in their familiar daily account of her dog. In one case she sease, sooner or late: The inspector hesitated an instant. product lie the making of a perfect infringed the rules by smuggling that fenders of the body of animal into her bed room. When the Science in this instance is represent manager protested, she waxed indigare those of his own nich, the famous specialist in diph- leave, she said she would go at cnce. And so she did, notwithstanding that she had arranged a dinner-party the first few grey They declare that the barnyard for that night. As she did not countess" had left the hotel.

Unwelcome, again, was a lady who attempted to turn night into day. On arriving at a certain hotel, she stayed in till 1.30 a.m., and then cab. When it came, she wanted cabby Alphonse Duval gave one look; to the body, activity to the brain, to take her to some place of amuse-

injurious bacilli, prevent inflamma- The man explained, of course, that "Sacre! not so," he gasped. "You tion and disease, and lend courage this was quite impossible, whereupon she ordered him to drive her about course, in recommending this diet of not, she said, been driven to the "As I expected," the officer said, egg-shells, the gifted savants do not right place. A similar thing happenliver-coloured skin was all that could angrily. "What did you hope to gain mean to be taken too literally. They ed on the following morning, and have prepared a siquid which they then she departed-involuntarily.

A large class of unwanted guests. phags not as dangeron strength of an imposing bundle of mixture composed one worthless securities.

From a young Colonial gentleman he obtained £200, and even some of the servants succumbed to his blandishments. When he was turned out. moreover, he could not pay his bid. "Racketty" individuals are also guests. One day there was consternation in a large West End hotel owshots from a certain room. When the apartment was entered hastily, there was the occupier, not a corpse, but showing an equally erratic friend what a dead shot he was. The target was a visiting-card pinned to the wall, which had been bored in half a dozen places.-"Answers."

HIS SPECIALITY.

It was in a railway carriage, and the company comprised several commercial travellers and a stout, elderly gentleman, who sat snugly in one corner engrossed in his paper. In reply the modern young girl! Each and all of the others made looked at the modern young man desperate efforts to draw their silent, stout companion into conversation, "Do I love you?" she repeated, "I but to no purpose. He merely sat

ousness. Sociologically, our indivi- The others bent forward eagerly, ted States of America dual environment has been enough in as the stout man slowly lowered his 36 per cent. contrast to form a proper basis for newspaper and peered through his a right union. Economically, I feel spectacles, with sad and melancholy In the congested area we shall be able to introduce into the "Well, my friend," replied he, "at to 500,000,000 bacteria. management of our affairs the right present I am travelling in very in suburbs it carries only

> Lady: "I am looking for a governess for my children." Manager of Intelligence Office: "We supplied you with one last week, did we not?" "Yes."

"Well, madam, according to her report you don't need a governess. You need a lion-tamer."

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One of the first signs of old age the turning grey of the hair, aithough in a few cases grey or even with hair is found in people too young to is of interest to see what i cess whereby hair becomes grey. It is due to the fact that the colour of the hair (which takes the cells of the outer two the hair) is eaten by cellinnermost layer, which have been earn in check by the vitality of layer cells, but which have their chance as scon as these begin to be their vigour.

What is perhaps even note again ing is that these cells which have to voured the colour of the real sections full of activity and begin around, leaving the half to the colour is devoured as on into the scalp, where tinue their work of acold age begins to set

person is free. scent to the bungalow, or the trail food untouched, thereby implying It is one of the course ase that the very

which bring about to time she met her. So she, too, was lieved to be the same as

> all speedily, however not take fright at the many young people in our, to say nothing of the scalp will frequent sponsible for premature but this is bad, inasmuch has so undermined the impoverished the blood as actively destroting cel-

remarkably grev hair plexion is healthful. vigour, all of which propainted.—"London Budge

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