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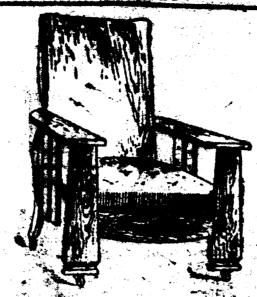
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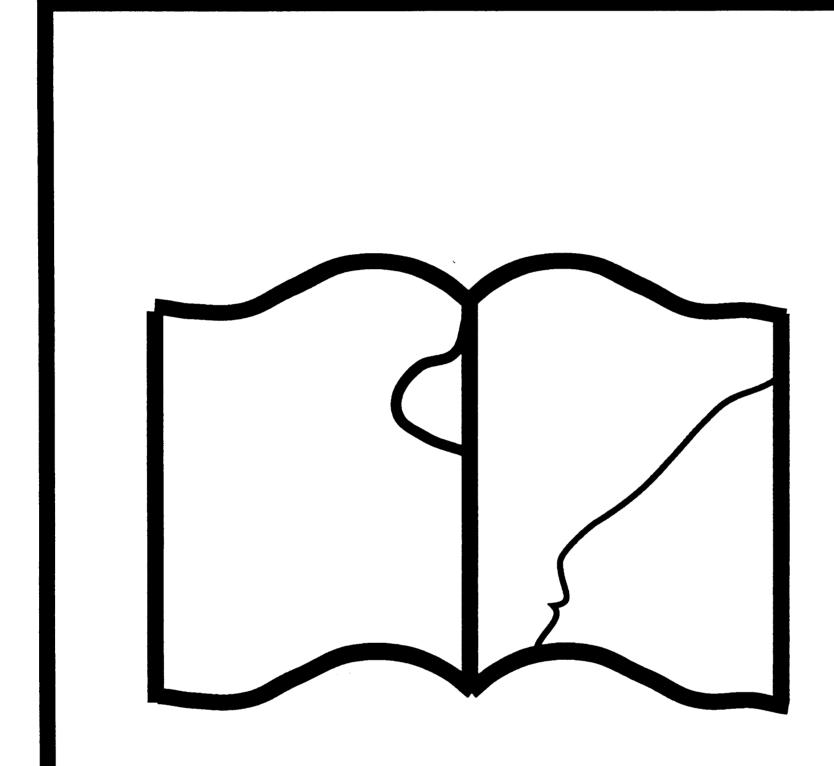
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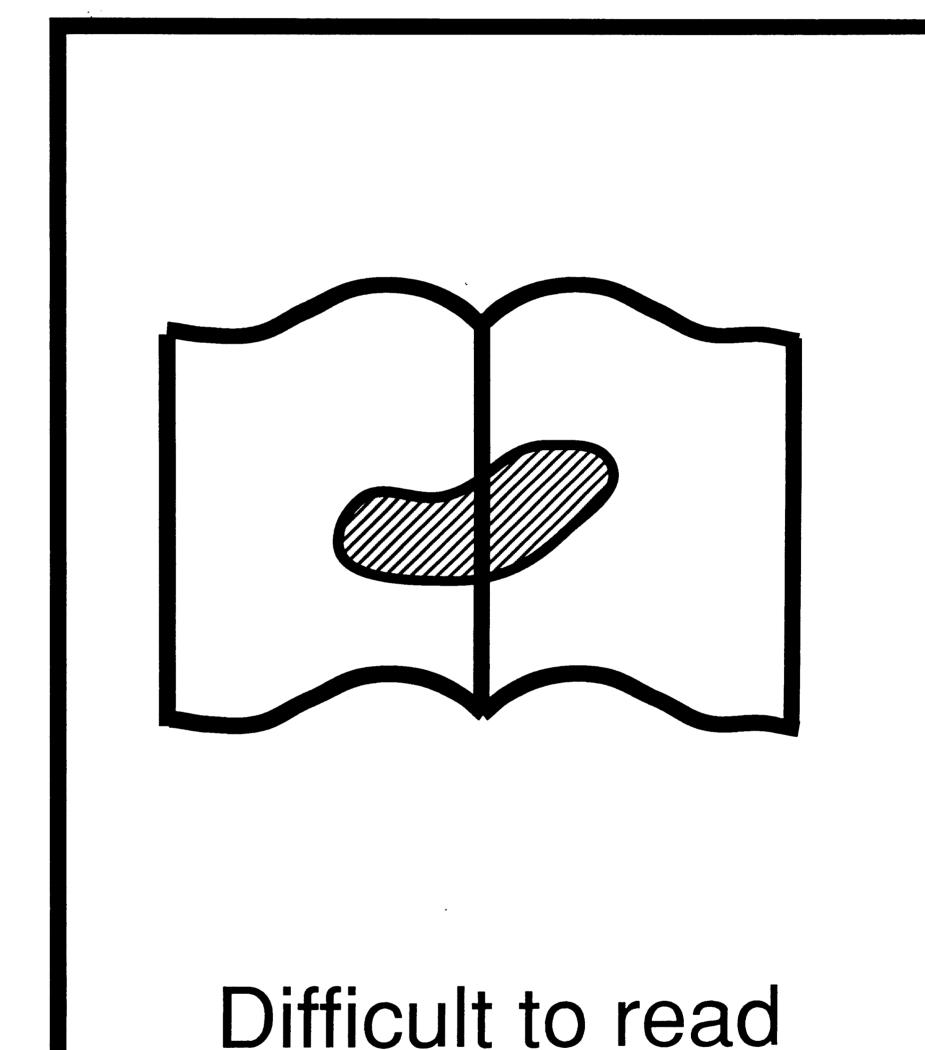
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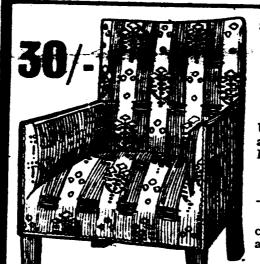
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next, at 8.30 p.m.
GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

The Riponshire Advocate.

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The rainfall for the week at Reaufort amounted to 41 points. Five members attended the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade at the Fire Station on Tuesday evening. Lieutenant G. Wilson occupied the chair. and the resignation of Brigadier H.

Kelly was received.

For Chronic Chest Complaints,
Woods Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6.
Under the conductorship of Bandmaster A. E. Collins, the Waterloo

during a scrimmage. He sustained an ugly gash over the left eye, which bled profusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. A. Eadie, to whose surgery the concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday, and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday and reprofusely. The wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday and reprofusely and the wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday and reprofusely and the wound was stitched by Concluded at Melton yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and ye

We regret to learn that Mr Jas. Anderson, of Lake Goldsmith, dog inspector and road ranger for pion, the stake being £120. the West Riding of Riponshire, has been seriously ill. Mr Anderson has been compelled to go to

The rainfall for May at Beaufort, as registered by Mr.

J. McKeich, was 204 points, against 154 points for the same month last year. For the five month last year. For the five month last year follows and selected and selected and selected that the moments are something written on the brain. Now the limitiated, three proposed, and a letter about God, Jesus Christ and goedness, because later on there would not be so much room for learning.

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Mr Stewart's address to the congression was a very interesting one. He gation the complete returns are limitiated, three proposed, and a letter boxes from Snake Valley. Chep-boxes from Snake Valley. Chep-box

be instructed to do it; the secretary and president to supervise the work. Seconded by Mr E. W. Hughes, and carried. The president said they were all very sorry Miss McNaughton had not been well enough to attend. and her place was being filled by Miss Hall. The firewood had been purchased as instructed, and the tank cleaned out. Catches had Rose in the following officers for the ensuing six months:—N.G., Bro. A. Driver; G.M., Bro. A. Baker; and stomach in turn was due nine times out of ten to excessive acidity, which not only irritated and inflamed the delicate lining of the stomach, but also set up gastritis and stomach ulcers. It is interesting to note that he condemns the use of patent and the tank cleaned out. Catches had Referenda polling was resumed. The firewood had been purchased as instructed, and P. Gaorge. Rros. G. H.

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did not appear to be tained by the members, and the matter

Although the weather conditions were

attendance of followers of the leash on

Mr E. G. Austin's Borrigalloak Estate. Skipton, on Friday, 30th ult., when the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club held their opening meeting for the season. The Borryalloak Stakes, for 16 all ages at £1 1/2 each (with five guineas added by the club), was disposed of. The prize money was allotted as follows:—Winner, £12 12/; runner-up, fortraits fortr Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club Portraits Bell, E. G. Austin, J. W. Harris, and Portraits H. M. Elder, the various officials worked Portraits hard to ensure a successful meeting. bard to ensure a successful meeting. Mr John Caple was a fair and impartial judge, and Mr W Mallinson was an ex-cellent slipper. Messrs A. M. Hannah and J. W. Harris acted as slip stewards; whilst Mr D. R. Hannah again proved himself to be a thoroughly capable secretary. Long gruelling courses were the order of the day, owing to the hares the order of the day, owing to the hares breaking from the plantations. Hares were plentiful, and their condition may be judged by the fact that only one kill occurred during the meeting. A capital day's sport resulted in a win for the club's generous president (Mr R. G. Chirnside); the stake being divided by the game was on the rough side. One day's sport resulted in a win for the club's generous president (Mr R. G. Chirnside); the stake being divided by two representatives of the Carranballac kennel Blackpool and Garnock Chief. Needless to say, the win was a very popular one. The third and fourth dogs were Miss A. Austin's b.w.d. H.G.D., by .W.V.—Miss G.V.A.V., and McIntyre's bk.b. Rosy Alma, by C. W. V.

 Alma Grey. Appended are details:
 First round.
 R. G. Chirnside's Blackpool beat J. Grist's Lady Kent by 14 points to 6; R. G. Chirnside's Garnock Chief beat Harris and Elder's Stony Rises by 19 points to 2; Harris and Elder's Ilma beat D. Grano's Outpace by 18 points to 9; J. Madden's Bonny Bob bent Miss M. Hannah's J.W.D. by 12 points to 10; A. McIntyre's A.M. beat Harris and Elder's Inclination by J. and W. Glover, P. Stevenson, D. occasion, the officials had a busy 11 points to 6; A. McIntyre's Rosy Robertson, R. Bates, and W. Cochran. Alma beat Harris and Elder's What Hope by 7 points to 6; Miss L. Austin's warmest thanks of all who witnessed arose from time to time in which

Ella by 9 points to 7. First Ties.—Blackpool beat Ilma by points to 3; Garnock Chief beat Bonny Bob by 12 points to 6; H.G.D. a bye A.M. being withdrawn owing to an in-Chance by 12 points to 6.

BEAUFORT M.U.I.O.O.F.

months, 10.26 inches has fallen, against 7.07 inches for the corresponding months last year.

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For Children's Hacking Cough at Night.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6.

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Seven member Seven members of the Beautort Me- by chearance; most of them being very the two forces which stock in the land of progress, and these were embodied in Corangamite were received from C. E. Merrett Lib chanics' Institute committee attended the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, Mr John Jackson occupying the chair. The secretary (Mr Lindsay) reported that there was a credit balance of £18 15/7. The receipts for the month with the charity Sunday effort, and for the charity Sunday effort and for (including the Government grant of £17 interest taken by all in the recent special wasted in reclaiming the "drifts." 8/9) totalled £2518/11. Accounts amount effort (dance and pictures); the proceeds, ing to £10 10/11 were passed for pay he was pleased to say, and as shown by ment. A letter was read from the Rev. the letters received this evening, had ary member. A communication was understood, from the secretary was from the Under-Secretary, Melbourne, withstanding this heavy expenditure, he re Government grant; a letter also being was pleased to report that that fund received in reference to same from the had shown an increase and exceeded arrangements to erect a new fence lies tunds in the town together. He

Glever was instructed to obtain a price from the local Picture Co. for a night's entertainment in aid of the regalia fund.

Two benefit members and one honorary Although the weather conditions were member were proposed. The receipts rather unpleasant, there was a good totalled £9 3/, and sick pay amounting to £10 3/4 and auditors' fees to £1 1/ were passed for payment.

THISTLE CLUB V. C.E.M.S.

its own way. After half-time the Sandies livened up, and the scores were more even. The final scores were C.E.M.S., 6 goals 7 behinds; Thistle A. Parker, with Messrs W. Silver, Willaura. Winchelsea

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

The anniversary of the Beaufort Presjured toe: Rosy Alma beat Game of byterian Sunday School was celebrated school superintendent, Mr W. D. Smith).

master A. E. Collins, the Waterloo
Workers' Band (assisted by seven of the
Beaufort Town Bandsmeh) rendered a
programme of sacred music near the
Mechanics' Hall, Waterloo, on Sunday
afternoon. The sum of £6 10/3 was collected on behalf of a local resident who
has been seriously ill for a considerable
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people getting inside on holidays. He Chibnall, a new member. Accounts and his colleagues have secured remark- (A. M. Parker, Neill Street, Beaufort). sheets, was held at the Mechanics' In- on a tack to rub liniment on the foot Stockyard Hill, 5 at Raglan, and 3 at

tained by the members, and the matter dropped. The secretary was instructed to write to Miss McNangatos, regretting her illness, and wishing her a speed, and owing to her illness, and wishing her a speed, and owing to the motion of Mesars E. W. Glover, G.M., was voted to the woods Great Papersial Care. It. The ordinary meeting of the Riponshire Counsit to have been held on Monday, 2nd June, has been postponed till Monday, 2nd June, at 11 s.m.

For Brack Shares, all makes, Plow Great Shares, all makes, Plow Great Shares, all makes, Plow The secretary was instructed to write to Miss McNangatos, regretting her illness, and wishing her a speed to the study of the store of the members were present, and owing to without first removing the tack to rub liniment on the foot will heal to without first removing the tack to rub liniment on the foot will heal to without first removing the tack to rub liniment on the foot will heal to without first removing the tack to rub liniment on the foot will heal to without first removing the tack to rub liniment on the foot will heal to without first removing the tack to rub liniment on the foot will heal the females 38. A total of 1817 ballot papers were issued in the subdivision, the females and stomach remain acid; remove the acidity, and there will be no nead for medicine—there will be no nead for medicine—Males, 72; females, 78. Shirley—Males, 72; females, 78. Shirley—Males, 72; females, 73; females, 72; females, 72; females, 72; females, 72; females, 73; females, 72; females

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

A great deal of interest was lin, 1051; informal, 18 evinced at Beaufort on Saturday in the Federal elections. Naturally local anxieties were centred | 192. on that of Corangamite upon Referenda Trade and County which electorate Beaufort has Yes, 1016: No. 718: mountain a which electorate Beautoft has porations Yes, 1020; No. been tacked since the last Federal 48. Industrial Matters elections, when it was embodied 752; informal, 50. Railway D. in the Grampians electorate. Up Yes, 1005: No, 755: information till election day our new elector- Yes, 1038: No. 726 hard ate was represented by Mr J. H. Monopolies formal, 151. ber found an opponent in Mr J. 28,910 personal vites, or a personal vite ber found an opponent in MI of 70.7 of the total number on the C. Manifold, who is widely known (41,030), and of these Mr. J. C.Ma Wednesday was observed as a public and highly esteemed throughout the Liberal condidate, score [5,1] boliday in Beaufort, and during the afternoon an enjoyable football match represented Corangamite in the handsome majority. Score 15.18.

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the Western district, and who Mr J. H. Scullin, the Labor cand afternoon an enjoyable football match represented Corangamite in the handsome majority. Mr Manufacture and the labor cand handsome majority. afternoon an enjoyable football match represented Corangamite in the handsome majority of 1.607. Description was played at the Park between teams first Federal Parliament. The the polling are appended: representing the local Thistle Club and Church of England Men's Society.
There was a good attendance. As the the game was on the rough side. One player, N. Macleod, sustained an ugly gash over the left eye, whilst other 304. That majority how known that the known in the players carried away mementoes of the ever, was counteracted in the Krambruk match in the shape of mmor bruises and rural centres of the Western disabrasions. R. Welsh captained the trict, where Mr Manifold polled C.E.M.S. team, and J. T. Glover the Thistle Club. For the first half of the heavily, and to the electors of Mortlake game the John Bull combination had all which the Liberal victory is un-

Club, 1 goal 4 behinds. Useful work was done for the winners by R. Welsh, L. Scown, Glenister, Ashman. W. Eyckens, Whitaker, Halpin, and Driver; and for the losers by B. Kirkpatrick, was heavier than on any previous and for the losers by B. Kirkpatrick, as heavier than on any previous of the losers by B. Kirkpatrick, and for the losers by B. Kirkpatrick, was heavier than on any previous of the officials had a busy of the losers by B. Kirkpatrick, as heavier than on any previous of the losers by B. Kirkpatrick, and the officials had a busy of the losers by B. Kirkpatrick, and th H.G.D. beat M. Flynn's Modest Tom by the match is due to R. A. D. Sinclair. arose from time to time in which 11,151: Wilson, 9.261 Magazine to 8: P. C. Chimeide's Comp. 12 points to 8; R. G. Chirnside's Game D. Stewart, W. C. Jones, J. Straughan, the services of the presiding offi-of Chance beat D. A. Madden's Sweet D. Stevenson, and A. E. Collins. the services of the presiding offi-cer and his assistant had to be election was cer and his assistant had to be election was Irvine. 320, 3 requisitioned. Although the 8,742. Majority for Irvine. weather was bitterly cold and polling for the Beaufort subtri altogether miserable, a small that election was Irvine, 426 S

crowd of persons hung about the 829. Chance by 12 points to 6.

Second ties.—Blackpool beat H.G.D.

Church on Sunday. Appropriate hymns conducted, for the greater part of Routine correspondence was received. Second ties.—Blackpool beat H.G.D. Church on Sunday. Appropriate hymns conducted, for the greater part of the day. Motor-cars and vehicles Agar Wynne (Life. L. W. Holmes that were busily employed during the L. W. Holmes it. Deciding Course.—R. G. Chirnside's bk. d. Blackpool, by Toolegoona—
Thrown Away, and his r.d. Garnoch Chief, by Jack Tar—Cast Down, divided the stake.

School superintendent, Mr W. D. Smith).

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injured player was immediately driven the runner-up being Mountain Deer. means of keys of various shapes and were announced at 8.45 p.m. E. F. England India by Archie Carmichael.

The winner is owned by Mr Jas. Hill, of sizes. He subsequently delivered a very These were—Scullin, 430; Mani-Daylesford (formerly of Beaufort), and his share of the stake wes 1235. Miss Request recently won the Clunes Champion, the stake being £120.

The evening service was largely attended, the Rev. A. J. Stewart presiding. Suitable hymns were nicely rendered by the children's choir. Master Douglas added to the children's choir. Master Douglas added to the Beaufort total, Mr A. Stewart (Lab.)

Rogers excellently contributed a solo. In the course of a brief address to the children, at the outset of which he creased to 218, the polling being D. P. Russell (Lab.)

Caullin 556. Manifold 238 Ballarat, where he is to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

The only game played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournament this week was between J. W. Harris (20) and A. C. Ledwidge (20): the latter winning by 200 to 170.

The rainfall for May at Beaufort Mechanics to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

The only game played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute the half-yearly meeting at the Lodge-warmly complimented them upon their singing, Mr Stewart referred to the imprint of rainferops he had seen on volution for rainferops he had seen on volution for appendicitis.

The only game played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, on Thursday evening, May 22. The meeting was pointed out that it was necessary for the children to get good ideas while they were young, as they would then retain them, whilst when they got older they of 233, the voting being—Scullin, Two members were declared off the last J. Beanett (Lib.)

J. A. Boyd (Lib.)

W. Miles (Lab.)

The rainfall for May at Beau-initiated, three proposed, and a letter was the time for the children to learn boxes from Snake Valley. Chep-

Scullin, 3,239; majority for Manifold, 64. 11.35 p.m. -- Manifold, 12. W. H. Chapman, Beaufort, thanking the been distributed to deserving cases. committee for his election as an honor- The amount paid away in sick-pay, he OUS.

ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGER- 5,988; Scullin, 5,768; majority for Manifold 280. The crowd was a Manifold, 280. The crowd was a received, per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., close on £150 for the six months. Not- NINE-TENTHS OF ALL STOMACH very orderly one, and Labor cheers Nepale Not-TROUBLE SAID TO BE DUE TO and Liberal counter cheers were because w the only demonstrations when the Chief Secretary. Mrs Jane Holdsworth, £2300; being far greater than the Beaufort, wrote, stating she was making amount of all the other friendly societ.

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE ON CAUSE returns were announced. The Caleston Beaufort, wrote, stating she was making amount of all the other friendly societ.

AND CURE. best of good feeling prevailed. best of good feeling prevailed. | Seats | 1. 1. A famous physician, whose successful At intervals the polling for the between her property in Havelock Street trusted that the lodge would go on and the Mechanics' Institute, and asking prosper as it had done during the past researches into the cause and cure of Senate in the Beaufort subdivision tion. 28: Government of the latear mand the mere searches into the cause and cure of the latear mand the l if the committee would erect their portwo years. During that time their stomach and intestinal diseases have was also announced, the latest pated that mere very time. After some discussion Mr. Troy numbers had increased, notwithstanding earned for him an international reputation. moved that the committee's half of the members leaving by arrears, death, and fence be done with wire netting and posts, and that Messrs Stevenson Bros. be instructed to do it; the secretary and president to supervise the work. Sand.

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Corangamite there was a poll O personal votes, or a percentage 030), and of these Mr J. C. Manifol Liberal candidate, scored 15,181, and I. H. Scullin, the Labor candidate 14. thus giving Mr Manifold t isome majority of 1,607. Details polling are appended: ounting Place. Manifold. cae cch Forest regurra 357 126 1544

THISTLE CLUB.

ert Campbell arrnambeel achelsca Hajority for Manifold - 1,607. informal votes-155. bsent votes have reduced Mr Man I's lead to 1581. t the previous election in April, 1916 voting in Corangamite was—Scullin 151: Wilson, 9,261. Majority for

the Grampians polling at the same etion was Irvine, 8920: Steward 142. Majority for Irvine, 178. The ling to the Beaufort subdivision and telection was Irvine, 426: Steward 1881. REPRESENTATIVES. BALACLAVA. ar Wynne (Lib.) W. Holmes (Lab.) BALLÁRAT.

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was good for the district and 5th May. Kendall (Lib.) T. Ozanne (Lab.) would go on and p $oldsymbol{\mathrm{o}}$ sper. $oldsymbol{\mathrm{(Ap-)}}$ Reed (Ind bliuse). Past-chief A. L. Stuart, first-class carriage. **ECHUCA** C. Palmer (Lib.) Fitzgerald (Lab.) F. England (Ind.) FAWKNER. F. Hannan (Lab.) sking him to accept it as a slight Fair oairn (Lib.) GRAMPIANS. ans W. H. Irvine (Lib.) Stewart (Lab.) FLINDERS. H. Irvine (L:b.)

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MARIBYRNONG. E. Fenton (Lab.)

estive board and at the con- was locked when witness came R. Maloney (Lab.) MELBOURNE PORTS. was locked when witness came day, 2nd June, has been POSTPONED through, and there was plenty of the winners of he euchre tournament and guess. Matthews (Lab.) E. Merrett (Lib.) WANNON 8. Rodgers (Lib.) Stevenson and W. R. Glover H. McDougall (Lab.) WIMMERA Sampson (Lib). grey Lab I YARRA Pers for their hospitality, and ex-G Tudor Lab.) ne following seats have been won by Pesent. The club had made

Corangamite, deat strides forward since Mr 11. Indi. Wannon, Calare, Hume Rosertson had been chief, and if sture chiefs did as well as Mr New England, Riverina, Rr. Werriwu, and Lillet. The Abbertson had done, it would be der, Boothby, and Freemande difor the club. Dancing, which heen indulged in at intervals during the evening, was continued . 28 Government. 37. It is antica

about 3 a.m. Excelent music was provided by Miss M. packson (plano). Mr H. Hunter SENATE. PROGRESS RETURNS. ACHED ALL OVER. THREE TO BE ELECTED.

Blow, blow, thou wintry wind,
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5 Orl and D. F. Troy, J.P.]

RAILWAY PROSECUTIONS. The lady members of the BeauThe lady members of the la

nee of members and their a inst-class compartment on a miss and the function proved second-class ticket.

Only enjoyable one. The chief Defendant pleaded guilty.

Onductor F. Lynch, of Stawell, the secretarial duties were gave evidence to the effect that and the statement by Mr Percy on 28th March he checked defen-The hall and plat-dant's ticket between Beaufort great deal of amusement was while the train was at Buangor. assed by a parody of the well- They had passed two stations and

lessed 11 names aright: Miss E. Mr Sinclair said the bench had follow:—Sundries, 7 dwt. 12gr. Humphrevs being second with 10. decided to inflict a fine of 5, with winner's trophy was a silver 15 costs: in default distress.

Sandar of Schard to the cid). lowing morning, after he had as it had done him so much go d when he had a sit h

marked that he had given them a Mr Sinclair—The next time you and Co. romise to do so some time ago, get into a carriage, look whether when it was suggested that the it is a first or second.

of their own nationalities to fly Maurice Gaunt had to answer a on King's birthday, June 3rd. The from the band rotanda on annissimilar charge, it being alleged one in history and geography. The tagsary occasions. The members that the offence was committed afternoon gathering took the form of a tag themselves. had chosen this flag themselves. Whilst defendant was travelling picnic. The pastry ordered for the oc-He liked to support anything that between Beaufort and Ararat on casion did not arrive, but Mrs I. McDon-

guilty so far as to being in a the celebrations. Miss E. McDonald

presented one of the clab's hand-that he was a special checker in ome gold badges to Mr Stewart, the employ of the Railway Dethe employ of the Railway Department, and was stationed at COMPANY, No Liability, Beau-Oken of their appreciation of all Spencer Street. He remembered fort. A CALL (4th) of Sixpence per he had done for the chib at differ-seeing defendant on 5th May. nt times. He thanked him for Witness was checking the down his many kindnesses and for his Adelaide express between Beaunost recent in presenting this fort and Argrat. About Dobies W. D. THOMPSON, Manager. most recent in presenting this fort and Ararat. About Dobies plendid red ion flag to the club. he came across defendant standhe trusted that Mr Stewart would ing in the corridor of a first-class we long to wear the badge. carriage immediately opposite the Applause). Mr Stewart suitably door of a compartment where esponded. A tasty and substan- other gentlemen were seated, ial supper was provided by the watching them playing cards. tentle nen, who also waited at the Defendant had a second-class ables. A good practical joke ticket from Ballarat to Hopetoun, as got off in connection there- and said he had come in to see an with: some unknown offender auctioneer from Murtoa who was placing leather in the sandwiches. in the compartment, and had only steedless to say, a goodly number come in a few minutes previously f people thought they had hap- and had not taken a seat. The

he euchre tournament and guess- Conductor Geo. Stevenson, of ng competition by Chieftains W. Melbourne, gave evidence to the effect that he saw defendant in espectively. Mr D. Stewart, enect that he saw first-class caron behalf of the Pallarat Cale- riage on 5th May. Witness was riage on 5th May. Witness was Impounded AT BEAUFORT.—
or for their hespitality and are in charge of the train, and had to I white heifer, 1 red bull; no visible unlock the dividing door to come brands. If not claimed and expenses unlock the dividing door to come prands. In sold on 5th July, 1913.

The club had made through himself. He did not paid, to be sold on 5th July, 1913.

H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper. authorise anyone to go that way. Defendant said he had no questions to ask, but could swear that

the door was open.

locked at Ballarat. dence on his own behalf.

The magistrates looked a little is actuated by an intense and sincere amused when he asked to be desire to so administer the affairs of the sworn with his hat on, but Senior- State as will enable its great resources constable Rohan informed them to be developed in a manner that will The Coordinate of the tail rend had that defendant was a Jew, and it conduce to the maintenance of a happy, and it conduce to the maintenance of a happy, I seed my datage or for a bottle end got was usual for Jews to be sworn and to attract to its shores our kith and that way that way. Defendant stated on oath that numbers year by year.

talk business. and saw Mr Mitchell get into first-class carriage at Ballarat. He knew he was going

into a first-class carriage, but did act think he was doing any harm by going there for the purpose of seeing BEAUFORT POLICE COURT

Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair selves he thought hundreds of people Mr Dean said they accepted excuses from hundreds of people, but would not

in this case.

trains so that the second-class cars led to the dining-car without people having to go through a first-class car.

Mr Sinclair said the bench had decided to inflict a fine of 5/, with 22/6 costs.

The fine was paid.

MINING NEWS.

They had passed two stations and were coming on to the third, and defendant could have changed if he had wished. The train stop-posal to purchase an adjoining lease. The he had wished. The train stop-posal to purchase an adjoining lease. The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Shaft extended 20ft.; total, 120ft.; enlarged shaft and put in frame to carry bearers on the C.E.M.S. Defendant stated that he had been loading wood on the Buangor station. He had missed a train on the Thursday, and got into a memer tournament resulted in a carriage hurriedly on the Friday without noticing where he was in a manager of the Hope Extended Co. is to be held shortly to deal with a proposal to purchase an adjoining lease. The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Shaft extended 20ft.; total, 120ft.; enlarged shaft and put in frame to carry bearers for pump. Now shiking ordinary size. The superintendent of the Hope Extended Was (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:—Execution of plant proceeding. The manager of the Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Exhaft extended Was (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:—the was standing at the end of the was standing at the end of the was standing at the end of the like former winning with a total of the former winning with a t

of seven games. The trophy was of seven games. The trophy was a seven games. The trophy was of seven games. Middle Creek and got into a second.

Conductor Lynch said defendant was standing in a carriage when he saw him. In answer to the bench, witness said the words the bench, witness said the words if irst-class' were painted in the carrying 6ft. of nice, rough wash: prospects; stopped same and resumed driving No. 2 south off east and extended 29ft.: total, 49ft.; carrying 4ft. of nice wash; prospects highly payable. West branch reef drive extended 32ft. (4½ days); total, 694ft. No. 1 rise west the bench, witness said the words if irst-class' were painted in the carrying 6ft. of nice, rough wash: prospects highly payable.

The local yields for the week are as follow:—Sundries 7 dwt. 12gr.

CAUGHT COLD AFTER DANCING. The winner's trophy was a sliver 15 costs: in default distress.

Through not wrapping up a ter a dance my lodge of the child in the form of Defendant asked for time to sister and I both got bad colds," says Miss Bertha brown. In presenting a loyal pay, and was given till the fol- Father stocks Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and Father stocks Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and

MIDDLE CREEK

The postpone i Empire Day celebradifferent clubs should have a flag Another young man named tions were carried out at Middle Creek ald and Miss McDonald scon overcame herefore hoped that this club Defendant said he would plead Riponshire Council donated 15,6 towards has been elected to fill the vacancy on by behalf of the members, the Thomas Ryan stated on oath resignation of Mr Randall.

> Share has been made on the capital of the company, due and payable on Wednesday, 17th June, 1913, at the company's

E. BLUNDEN, BAKER AND PASTRYCOOK,

Desires to intimate that he is REMOVING from his Shop in Lawrence Street on SATURDAY, 14TH INST., to the one NEXT DOOR to J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO'S., in NEILL STREET.

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ened on some unusually tough dividing door between the first and second-class compartments and second-class compartments and second-class compartments. POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING.

Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 31st May, 1913. SHIRE OF RIPON.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE NELSON PROVINCE.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—I offer Conductor Stevenson, in answer you my sincere Thanks for that to the bench, said he was perfectly certain the door was not have been pleased to signify by my unleft open. That door was always opposed return as one of your representatives in the Legislative Council. I take it not only as a compliment to myself, Defendant elected to give evi- but as a mark of your approval of the policy of the Government. I assure you The magistrates looked a little that every member of the Government kin from the mother land in increasing

always on hand. On hand, Bags at lowest current rates. CASH BUYER OF WHEAT...

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Two Scotchmen meet on the Street one cold Morning.

Mack says, "Good morning, Sandy."

"Good morning, Mack."

"How are you this morning, Mack?"

"Oh, I'm weel, Sandy."

"How is it you ha'e no got your ear happers doon this morning?" "Well, I'll tell you, andy; I was goin doon the Street the other day, and a friend of mine asked me to hale a drink an I

dinna hear him.

Friends, keep your ear lappers up! Be willing to hear!

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> Religious Services. SUNDAY, JUNE 8TH, 1913.

Semior-constable Rohan—I have seen a good many Jews sworn, but they always took off their hats after kissing the book.

Defendant removed his hat, and, continuing, stated that he went in to see Mr Mitchell, an auctioneer, and was not in there more than five or ten minutes, its folding political, will will be least or to Friday will visi Beaufort on Friday will will be will be a beaufort will be a will be a

SMITH in the premises lately occupied by Mr J. H. Gustard, in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a fair share of public paterosgy.

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THE HEIR OF VAGABOND HALL

By E. M. Stooke.

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INTRODUCTORY. Sir John Franks of Vagabond Hall has quarrelled with his nephew and intended heir, Harry, son of his dead spendthrift brother, and cut him out of his will. Because of a romantic at- of semi-starvation by him, and for mine." tachment to a girl, whose name even the children's sake appealed to his he does not know, Harry has re- father, and has been brutally served fused to marry Veronica, daughter of since. She came into the office here his uncle's wealthy old friend, Tom two days ago and asked if I would Wase. Driven from the fine estate, let her have a few shillings, as her Harry meets with two sharp London husband was not on the premises ionment by his father. "I thought business men, David Smith and his to do so." son Herbert, who have motored into derived from his late mother's mar- loan; and possibly as such it will contrary may have got information riage settlement. Herbert Smith is remain." under the assumed name of Stone, declared Harry, "and I see you're in too friendly. Hunt called him a her to marry him secretly, promising rebound—I mean, of course, the little awake cads who make profit out of to introduce her to his people later. music-mistress's; and it's more than their relatives. What did he talk on." become engaged to the scoundrelly Hall!" Herbert Smith. Harry Franks, to his joy, happens upon his divinity of really are?"

PART 4.

CHAPTER VII. "Well, old fellow, here I am again. for good and all?"

from his desk. "I guessed what was up before I got your letter informing me you had found Miss-What gret I joined them." did you say she was called?"

"Florence Glory. Name suits her splendidly, does it not? I say, old fellow, I've gone ahead this past week. Stolen a dog belonging to her employer. She is a companion, you know; returned it, and got her to promise to marry me shortly. Oh I feel I'm the luckiest fellow in Christendom! Well? Why are you find her and be happy. By Jove, Glendare, you do look dicky."

"I am dicky-if dicky means beastly anxious and upset.'

"What, on earth is the matter! Is the girl lodger responsible?" office- "someone with whom you

Herbert Smith.' "Explain yourself; I am in a haze. And, good gracious, Glendare

I am in a nasty fix." "We both are. I'll explain."

paling with rage as his narrative progressed.

he seemed the more perturbed-possibly because having found his life's love, he had not anticipated the rising of any cloud in the heaven of bliss he had pictured for himself. "Yes," he said, through white lips

"I see the chap is a wrong 'un. But most men have their public and private ch racters distinct, and in business he may be all right."

"Depends if you've nailed him your lawyer-who was of their choosing-has seen properly to your interests. To my mind, he hasn't-I told you so before; and I strongly advise you to find out how you stand before you marry this penniless

"Your own girl is penniless." "I have no girl. I would to heaven that I had, and that she was the one I want. I'm bothered to death to know what I ought to do. I can't partner. let her go on to her ruin, poor child; but, if Herbert Smith finds out returned Glendare. "I have been who has thrown light on his vil- talking to Mr. Hunt for some time. lainy I shall soon be again in quest You have made a mistake." of a job."

sack you. Besides you're my clerk. Smith asserted positively. "You tering the bed-sitting room, as de-Yes, and they agreed. That was steps when I first sighted you. Come, the window, looking pale and heavy I insisted upon having you.' before your five thousand was paid now, let's have the truth, young eyed. over. But I doubt if there was men. There is no call for decep- "Been asleep?" asked the land. tell me, if you let him guess that ed to say, sir-" anything in writing to the effect that | tion. I could not be discharged."

breath of uneasiness. there was not. But can't it be ar- tity. There can be no question of too pleasant one. ranged that Miss Hewit receives her it.' enlightenment without Herbert Smith that has achieved it?"

be so. But-" "You are not sure the girl will

not split ?" "It is not that. I believe the and looked alarmed. would keep silent as to her inform-

"That would be madness !" "I know: and I shall not do it. If the man was single I might not "What is it you would do?" interfere at all, though it would be cowardly to stand by stient and let her he deceived by him as to his

save her humiliation. But I know here: and-well it is hateful to be for a fact that the fellow is mar- had on; anyway, don't you think to ried. He married a girl from their own blouse-making factory. A poor them now. Is this fellow your twin--you can imagine the type."

"Glendare, is this true? Is the man such a liar? I understood that he was single. I don't know when he toki me that he was maybe it was that night at the Ring-of-Bells. at Tubford-but certainly he did tell me he was unmarried. Has he then

married by stealth?" "He did, I believe, but it has since

"Well, and did you?" "Yes. I let her have five shil- to trade upon my mistake?" ed new capital for their speculative lings. It was irregular—ill-advised, "You have answered yourself," wholesale drapery concern. Adroitly perhaps; but I did it. I did not snapped the elder Smith. "He they induce the young cast-off to in- charge it to the firm or to Herbert traded on it—got a luncheon out of vest with them all he has, £5,000, Smith. I let it stand as a private you; and for aught I know to the

with Isabel Hewit, a young music a nasty fix. But it's quite possible born joker. That is all my eye teacher, and endeavours to induce you may catch the girl's heart in the More likely he's one of these wide-Harry Franks, who has joined the probable the scamp will not discover about? Not office work, I'll be Smiths as Harry Hunt, arranges to into whose care it has gone. Any- bound." find his old schoolfellow, Marcus way I would not fume about it yet; "No, of his schooldays, his ac-

"Then she doesn't know who you

"Not yet, my dear fellow. I Miss Maitland, a spinster lady, at me—not for my prospects, or the course, pricked up my ears at 'Not-Hampstead, and presses her to agree thought of the title, but simply for ting Hill, and asked if he knew a to an immediate marriage with him, myself." "But she'll have to know on her parently he did not." giving her his assumed name of Hunt.

wedding-day!" date I shall tell her. I say, Gleadare, you can't think how you've Did you think I had shunted business worried me. It's intolerable to think that things may not go "No," said Glendare, glancing up straight, that these fellows might make ducks and drakes of my five 'thou.' and that I may live to re-

"I thought you were not going to meet trouble half-way?" Glendare's tone was quiet, but his voice was grave. In his heart he was glad Harry was not minus anxiety as to the future. that future which he himself was confident would

hold disaster, if not absolute ruin. "Oh, hang it, I shouldn't care for myself," replied Harry; "but it's looking so confoundedly glum? I Flo-when a fellow is engaged it is thought you were hoping I should different. How should I feel if I brought her to poverty, found myself more incapable of earning a living

for her than the ordinary loafer? And yet-" "Well? And yet?" "I was thinking of my uncle. I "Yes, in a way. But"— looking am all he has—his only living relacautiously round the little box-like tive; and he loved my father, and adored my mother. Glendare, it are concerned is more so. I refer can't be that he would really cut me

off-leave me out of his will without to your partner, that blackguard. a shilling! Poor old chap, I was deadly sorry to disappoint him. But"—the young man shook his if these two Smiths are not straight head determinedly— "I could not to Streatham and make yourself submit to what he wanted." "I wonder what's happening to the

And this Glendare did, his face girl?" said Glendare. "The girl? Oh, Miss Moneybags

beg her pardon, Miss Veronica Wase. Don't know and don't care, pale as himself; indeed of the two as we used to say at school. Let her go and purchase a title elsawhere, if that is what she is after." "Perhaps your uncle himself may offer her one."

"Look here, Glendare, enough of that rot! Uncle John, though an old brute, is not built that way. He'll never put any other woman in the place he once wished to see filled by my mother. That is what makes me so sorry for him. If he'd marright," said Glendare. "Depends if ried he'd have been happier and less of a tyrant. Hullo, who comes here?"— as the office door opened. "Oh. it is you, Mr. Smith."

Smith, senior, entered, and started as his eyes beheld Glendare. "Glendare!" he exclaimed could have sworn I saw you'a minute since in the street. Have you just come in?" he asked, looking pussled job better than you could."

and not deigning so much as a glance in the direction of the new "No, sir, I have not been out."

"I'd have taken my oath that it "Not you. He'd be afraid to was you. And it was you," Mr. was tired; and Miss Smith on enwere standing on our warehouse sired, Yound her lying on a sola near

suspecting you to be the instrument that. At any rate, my son was Miss Smith? Not tea-time yet? agents in the city. I evinced no inwith him," said Mr. Smith. "They Do"- rising into a sitting port- terest in anything he said but once, "Of course, I shall try for it to walked off in each other's company. tion - "take a chair, will you? Is- that was when he effered to bring I supposed they had gone to lunch." has anything gone wrong ?" Glendare uttered a cry of appre- "Yes. my dear, I am affaid some negatived that." hension. Harry guessed his fear, thing has. And I've tothe to tell "Oh, how could be have done it!

aut-especially if she proved my Glendare, said he. "Do you know."

way, no went on to demand, more than I can pay you."

"What is it you would do?"

"No. God forbid that he should her have known my piddress? But "Not at all, ma'am."

"Pollow them," laughed Harry, and shoker jure! Nov. green again. If entire, you find me you be the her had."

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A GRAND NEW THRILLING NOVEL name and occupation when I have it He will derive some from your son's in my power to disillusion her and having mistaken him for my friend "It is too late: you can't stop pretty, anaemic-looking little woman brother, Giendare? A likeness like that must be awkward." "Yes, sir," was the low reply,

> " we are twins." " His calling?" "I do not know," he said, truth-"We are not in each confidence.**

times by personating you?" "That is his pleasure." replied come out. She was kept in a state Glendare; "God knows it is not

> 80 the fellow I stood lunch to was not Hunt's clerk Glendare !" marvelled Herbert Smith an hour or so later, and subsequent to disillus-But what on earth induced the fellow

"It's very awkward all round," his brother-I glean the two are none

Glendare a clerkship in the Smiths' I don't hold with going to meet quaintance with our new partner concern. Glendare having served a trouble upon its road. If Florence who, of course, he speaks of as term with the shady commission firm Glory will have me I shall marry her Franks. He was inclined to familof Brown, Gray, and Co., in which right away. We are both over age, jarity and insolence, began to grumhis twin-brother Donny is a partner. and love each other, and between ble about his salary, and went on Marcus lodges with a Miss Smith, in ourselves, old chap—my uncle must like a fellow courting dismissal. whose house also resides Isabel Hew- come round. I know he will. He But when I asked him casually where it. He has fallen desperately in love is really very fond of me. And then his home was, he said, after some with the music teacher, and is much think what a delight it will be for hesitation, 'Notting Hill,' and that chagrined to discover that she has my wife to be mistress of Vagabond he had been there for years in digs.' "

"Is that where Glendare hangs out-our Glendare?"

part called Wickham-place; but ap-"Well, it doesn't signify; because your aunt has left there. I found out that on my way to town this morning. Ran against an old servant of your grandmother's who has chanced to keep in touch with her."

know?" in tones of excitement. "No. far from that: because old Ann Gribble was pleased to be short with me. I learnt however, that my sister lives at Streatham, at a place called Hogarth-crescent. But it was like digging upon granite to

get out any more.' "Nothing was said. then. about her means?' "Nothing. I was not going to be incautious enough to let out what

we had heard.' There was silence for a minute, then the senior man resumed: "I have been thinking, Herbert, what our wisest move would be," he said; "and I have decided that you not I, must e go to Streatham and

make this call." "I? But, my dear sir, I don't know the old lady—never saw her in

"Yes, you did, when you were a little boy. She was inclined to take a great fancy to you then. up! But to revert—you shall go known to her. She is a woman of strong feelings, and would be prejudiced against me. Women think you can tell her I am ill. That will serve as an excuse for my not calling on her in person. Say I'm seriously ill-if you think it expedient-and that I have the greatest wish to see her once more before I die. But, whatever happens. don't let her guess the truth. Once let out we're on the quest for capital, and she'll see the red light and lock against us. Here's another scrawl, this mail, from Dick. He's so sure of her having come into all this money that he hints at shortly coming home-which means. of course. that he intends to share it. Bah! what a vulture the fellow is? Well? What do you say to my proposi-

" About my going to Streatham? Oh. I'll go. I see I shall do the "Yes," said the senior Smith. "that is so. And the matter must

CHAPTER VIII. "Is that you, Miss Smith? If so,

not be mulled."

please come in. Isabel Hewit's voice, though swee:

ebbie brooch the "He is not deceiving you," struck which kept her coller of point-lace "On my word, child, no! Years You're only a menial.

you about it."

she had spoke of being married, I was corlaughed wearily at the folly of her able; I don't think he'll call again.

which was seemingly abourd. But lived, of course you do not know next moment she noted the direction where he resides?" of Miss Smith's gate saw she was scowling at the photograph on the Isabel's face-" we took each other mantelpiece.

Stone Herbert has been here? Oh, a perfect torment since I last saw to see me? How did he know where He was always going to tell me his thing for me a note? Oh, tell me tell me, quickly !"

be calm, because what I've come up usl, and now I am glad I did not.

able to be kept in suspense." you've guessed right that your lover oh, the shame of having to confess has been here. Molly opened the it! -- and if he knew I meant to door to him and recognised him in have no more to do with him, he-

an instant, knew him as the origin- he would seek revenge! If he chose al of the likeness you have over to do so he could harm me profesthere, and expected he would as sionally—I mean put my pupils' parfor you. But he didn't. He asked ents against me, and then I should roof in town. The air is full of for me-for 'Miss Smith.' And I be ruined." went out and took him into my sitting-room. Miss Smith paused and moistened

her pale lips with her tongue. "Yes." panted Isabel, "please go

"I saw he was a handsome, fashionably clad young man, and my first impulse was to address him as Mr. Stone. But something made me hesitate, and I'm glad I did, for a minute later he informed me his name was Smith-Herbert Smith, in fact-and that he was my nephew. "Your nephew! And his name Herbert Smith?" Isabel's face was ashen, her eyes wide open and frightened, whilst her tones breathed incredulity.

he brought me a note from his father-my brother, who deserted me Glory, is acting as companion to wanted to be sure she really loved ciently interested to ask. I, of image of the ciently interested to ask. I, of the ciently interested to ask. But I've told you of that." "Of Mr. Glendare—yes, I remem-

ber. But I did not know you had a brother living." "No." said Miss Smith, speak of him. I was too poor at one time to be owned by him or his, and since—since I came into money from an old friend I have been ac-"Then you know all you want to customed to keeping to myself that I have not sought to reforge old know he loves you. It is no secret. ties. However, to go back to the subject of my visitor. As I was saying, he told me who he was, gave me his father's letter as proof of his identity, and asked me if I would go and see my brother. who was in ill health and wished to see me as his

illness might terminate fatally." "Yes-yes." "I said I would go and see him. My dear, don't be frightened: I said nothing about you. I accepted all the young man said quite amicably; tray. for I guessed he was telling me a hatched-up tale, though I knew he was Herbert Smith. In his face I could see my brother David's features. In his eyes I saw David's selfish cunning. I suspected he had come with an object and what that object

"To make up to me-not for my self, but for the sake of the money which has been left me. Somehow he and his father must have heard of her, one never knows what'll turn it, and now-after years of silence and neglect-they deem it worth while to look me up because they know I am rich !"

"Oh, Miss Smith!" "My dear. I am telling facts. I am rich, and they know it, though troops composed of men of proved inadmit, I deserted her. If you like no mention of it was made; and dividual courage will not be inaccesthey want my money from me, very sible to collective fear. The gladialikely to put into their business. My tors of Spartacus, in revolt, were son is not only cunning, but a scoun- soldiers of little individual courage, drel. He has no more right to the but of better organisation and leadname of Stone than I have. He has ership. Joint responsibility and taken it for protection, and to aid confidence are two essential factors him in the part he is playing-I for steadiness of troops in cambat. mean, my dear, as your lover. You For this reason it is better to put Stone, a solicitor, in partnership battle rather than in front, in order with his father in the city?" " Why—yes."

"Then you are utterly deceived. He is Herbert Smith—a wholesale is married—he has told me so himself-and has three little children."

to hide her shame. "Oh!" she exclaimed. " and he wanted to marry me! He begged me to go to some country place and be made his wife. Oh, Miss Smith, I thank Heaven-I cannot be thankful enough to the Almighty that enlightenment has come!"

"You loved him. and would have consented to his proposal?" "I fear I might have. I said 'no' at first. But I get so done, so weary earning my own living- is my card. You have your rethat—I was relenting. Yes, I think | medy," etc. etc. I'd have given in. Tell me, oh, do

Harry coloured, and drew a deep in Harry. "He has been here talk- in position, and letting her hands of trials and hardship have taught station-master." ing with me for the past half hour, travel in nerveus pats to her silk me the value of silence. I heard all Ticket Collector: "It's all right. "N-o," he said, slowly, "I admit It must be a case of mistaken iden- apron-proof her errand was not a he said, and never mentioned your sir." name, save to remark that I had "No." said the girl, "but my two lodgers, a lady and a young man lates tales of his previous triumphs "I do not know so much about head was aching. What time is it, who was a clerk to some commission his children to show me-I stoutly But but he did not know I was

here. Miss Smith, I feel as M I "It must have been your brother. "There been an areident to here. Mine Smith, I feel as M I leaders I made he "Do you know to M. Glendare I'm in startle! could skey him! Set I have been be a scoundrel; I long to charge himself again to his setting to his feet and address to face and tell him what he is."

When the property of terribly to blank I took like up-

But I held my tongme and heard him out as patiently as I was in a question If you did not tell him where you

"No"- a burning flush suffuse

quite on trust. Oh, the madness of "Mine Smith," she gasped, "you it all! But it is always the woman don't mean to imply that that Mr. who has to suffer; and I have lived why was I not told? Did he want him, and been wretchedly unhappy. I was ledging? Did he leave any affairs and inform his parents of our engagement, but he kept putting off, and so did I-I would not confide in " My dear, I will. But you must him till the confidence could be muthere to tell you is sure to be a We used to meet at a tea-place in the city. I-I shall never meet him "Oh, go on, go on! Don't you again, Miss Smith"— the girl see I am in townent? It is intoler- grasped the old landlady's hand-

promise me you will not tell him "To begin with, my dear child, I am here! I believe he loves me

Miss Smith was silent; her face was stern.

"Men of his sort." 'should be shown up. But I will consider the matter and do as I think best. And though I don't promise not to charge him with his name for their own particular seavillainy if suitable occasion offers, I gulls; and, having called them by sorr." will pledge myself to shield you from those names, they feed them every him in the future by every means in day. my power."

shall never, never get over the over the roofs of Lerwick. shame! I will write him-you shall Miss Smith-"

" My dear !" could never face him again if he the rocks of the Isle of Noss. knew. He is so straight, so aboveboard himself that he would look with the greatest contempt on the girl who had acted as I have do ie,

nd been so shamed and deceived." "You don't know Marcus Glendare if you think that. I know him better than you do, child. He's more likely to pity than to blame. You Even Molly is aware of it. And often I have wished that you were free to care for him as he deserves to be cared for. My dear, he must know. There is no reason why he should not. I can promise he will not despise you, if that if what you are afraid of."

"I think I could stand his scorn better than his pity." Isabel was commencing to falter. when Molly, rendered breathless by the stairs, entered with her tea-

'Please. ma'am." said the small general addressing her mistress, oh, please, ma'am. Mr. Glendare has just come in, ma'am. And he says he wants to speak to you immediately You mustn't wait. tecause it's important. He gave me this sixpence to hurry up and see that you came down quick."

(To be Continued.)

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF WAR:

seems that, except in the way of leaders, intelligence is of little value in war; the army that can resist panic the longest is the victor. Even brother David is a cunning man. His put into full route by an army of think of him, don't you, as Herbert the picked men on the second line of to give confidence to those who are struggling directly with the enemy Another important point is that troops must fight in the organisadraper junior partner in the firm tion they are used to in time of of 'David Smith and Son.' And he peace, each man in his habitual place and with his proper unit. Napoleon had this in mind when he said of his A great cry escaped the girl's soldiers at Waterloo: "They had not bloodless lips. She covered her face eaten soup together long enough." 'Popular Mechanics' Magazine."

ALL HE MEANT.

Scene 1.-Train stopping at a big junction. Ticket Collector (examining passenger's ticket): "This won't do, sir. You'll have to get out and—" Passenger: "I shall not get out. I refuse to be bullied by you. Here Ticket Collector: "I only want

(Train proceeds, and passenger re-

over railway officials.) Scene 2.-A dark and lonely railway-platform. One melancholy figure brooding. tell me I was in the wrong train?"

An excellent way to keep salt dry in damp weather: To four ounces of

FROM NEAR AND FAR.

SHETLAND'S TAME GULLS. EACH FAMILY HAS ITS OWN FLOCK, AND THE CHILDREN FEED THEM.

There are many small villages in the world that have only one street; tion of the captain for the season but Lerwick, in Shetland, besides having only a single street, possesses at least eleven were likely candionly one tree, and it is not a very tall one either. There are no birds there, not even a sparrow; but the his claims, and matters began to seagulls are plentiful. The inhabitants of Shetland are

kind to the gulls, of whom the children make pets. Children who are Moreover, he happened to be the son brought for the first time to see the of the owner of the field. His wonders of one-streeted Lerwick are speech was very brief. always shown, as a great curiosity, the only tree in Shetland." The seagulls are the sparrows of am going to be captain. Or pica

greater share in the town's life than the field. That's all !" the sparrows of London. In the morning. you will note that a seagull sits on every chimney-pot. Seagulls swoop and hover over every ing cries. Every house has its own familiar

seagulls, and every street its own tand of them. But according to the "Fruit Magazine" they never mix. The children in each house have a pet

Each seagull knows what is meant The girl burst into a storm of for him. No bird attached to one tears which for weeks had been sup- house ever seeks to eat the food scattered from the house next door. "Oh, what shall I do-how bear He does not dare to do so. So all do, and me cousin countr't stand in it?" she sobbed, painfully. "I day long the seagulls hover and call for him to doubt his would some

The people of the town if they the truth of me worrds and off with give me his address. No, I won't come across a little pile of rice laid his clothes and in he sumped." write, and I won't keep my usual upon the roadway, step over it with The professor's face work an amusel nephew he undoubtedly is. As proof appointment with him. Let him care. They know that it has been expression. think I am dead! I wish I was! placed there for some seagull. And 'Yes, sorr, in he jumped, and did at night the seagulls leave their ap- not come up again at all at all pointed chimney-pots and fly grace- "But." said the profesor. "You won't tell Mr. Glendare? I fully away to their resting-place on don't see that your are in proved

RUSKIN AS A GROCER.

Ruskin was once a grocer. At one time he had a shop in Pad- cable from him in Australia asku! dington Street, Notting Hill, Lon- to send on his clother don, in order, as he announced, "to supply the poor with pure tra in packets as small as they chose to buy, without making a profit on the subdivision, larger orders being, of to a rope six feet long Eighteen course, equally acceptable from any- feet away there was a handle of bas. body who cares to promote honest and the donkey wanted to get to take

The shop did not attract. Ruskin complained in "Fors Clavigera" that "the poor only like to buy it up." their tea where it is brilliantly lighted and eloquently ticketed; and as I resolutely refuse to compete with my neighbouring tradesmen either in gas or rhetoric, the patent sub-division of my parcels passes little recognised hay and ate it." as an advantage by my uncalculating public."

The shop soon closed down, and the grocery trade lost the most dis- see, the rope wasn't then the appropriate the see. tinguished representative it is ever thing. Quite simple, likely to possess.—"Chronicle."

A NATION OF CHILDREN. ILLITERATE RUSSIA

One is told that in Lordon every shop had formerly its sign. I believe (says Stephen Graham in the 'Outlook'') that this is due to the fact that the great mass of people could not read. To-day, in Russia all shops have their signs. Outside the baker's shop, beside his printed name—printed name, by the way, being often quite unintelligible to himself-is a very lively picture of white loaves and rolls, biscuits, krendels. baranki, cakes. Outside the fishmonger's is a large picture of fish outside the butcher's of meat; outside the poulterer's of chickens and rame: outside the teashop, of a samovar, teapot, glasses and saucers and so forth. Houses are painted red, green, yellow, blue, so that peasants may easily differentiate between them or explain the way.

Trains are sent off by bells at the station, because the peasants cannot read the time-tables. The first belt. one chime, is a quarter of an hour before the train starts; the second, two chimes, is five minutes before, and the third, three chimes, means the train is starting.

At post-offices men are employed to write letters for peasants, or read them at a fixed tariff: For addressing an envelope, one farthing (copeck); for writing a postcard or a short letter, five farthings; for writing a long letter, ten farthings; and for reading a letter aloud, three farthings. Then every pillar-box has a picture

of a letter shown on it. so that the mujik may know it is the place in which to drop his post-card or his envelope. Because the peasant cannot read, there are no hoarding advertisements staring in his eyes, whether he wants to see them or not.

An intensely bashful young man

was driving one evening with a young lady whom he had been pre daughter's phonograph vious. The stillness of the evening, householder. "Here's a severely and the beauty of the stillness of the evening. and the beauty of the scene around for you !"' him inspired his courage, and sitting ward, he asked, suddenly, "May I householder, delightedly. stiffly erect, and with his face forkiss you?" "Surely," she coyly wish you could menage the 41889 replied replied. "Aw," he said, his face, piano, then I should have peace der if that collector only meant to scariet, and larruping his horse to a my house at last! Still, of course tall me I was in the second to th

HIS CREDITORS.

he says that you are unable to meet while boiling, it is said to be a good with a your creditors! Is that true, Algy?" plan to pierce the broad end with "No, dear, 'pon my honour," relied Aley "I seem into Lady: "I'll pay you twelve dollars plied Algy, "I seem to meet them water. everywhere I go!"

Mix your drinks if you like, but

A COLUMN OF SMILES

' CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY It was the first meeting of the sea. son of the Waterville Warriors, Dast champions of the third division of the Loamshire Juvenile Football League. And important business was pending - no less than the elec-Of the dozen youngsters present dates for the post of commander

One after another rose and stated grow serious, when the last of the dozen stood up to state his views proud of their tree, and very It was felt that he held the casting vote. and they heard him quietly

"Chaps." he said, in a tone of conviction, "you can a shut up 1 Lerwick; and as such they have a feyther's going to turn his bull into

He was elected-by eleven votes to TO DEEP-VERY DEEP In County Sligo, there is a small lake renowned for its fabulous denth

A professor happened to be in that part of Ireland last summer, and started out one day for a ramble among the mountains, accompanied be native guide. As they climbed Pat asked him if he would like to see this lake. " for it's no bettom at all

Pat?" asked the professor. "Well, sorr, I'll tell von Me own cousin was showin' the pond to gentleman one day, sour, and he looked incredulous like, list as ran and so he said, 'Begorra, Ill prova

his point by recklessly in whing him-

self." "Shure, sorr, it wasn't drawned a all he was. The next day comes a

ANOTHER CATCH hay. How did he manage it?" before. You want me to say it one and you'll say. So i.d to other donkey.

Jack : " Not at all. "Willie: "Then what did be tied to a rope six feet iong."

" Jack: "So he was But T DRAMA UP-TO-DATE. The villain's scheme being carried down a iliaway. She struggled vainly lease herself, but the chain the

Finally the conveyance gain she was lifted, at a building, fainting breath. The sack was the gag. The villain his eyes gleaming like

er on earth can save me will look for me here. And the poor girl fainted

NICE OLD BURGANTE "That's done it !" magnered burglar, as his shin come into tact with a chair and overturing And he spoke the truth it. A sudden movement above hurried descent of stail. found himself staring

householder. "What stolen?'' "Only your wife's Per des plied the burglar. "If that's all you ma quietly," said the householder you've got something hisides that, you rascal!" "Only your mother in laws par

"You don't say so ! Here's seme loose change for you. "Yes," said the burglar. "Good fellow!" exclaimed the

"And your son's punching hat" "My dear sir," exclaimed the bottle of champagne with me before you go?"

To prevent eggs from cracking

An Irish editor, in speaking of liv land and her woes, said :-"Her cup of misery has been to ages overflowing and is not yet be

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"you can a' shut up. I to be captain, or else going to turn his bull into That's all !" elected-by eleven votes to

EEP-VERY DEEP.

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how do you know that of me worrds,' and off with

ofessor's face wore an amused that your cousin proved by recklessly drowning him-

ute, sorr, it wasn't drowned at nom him in Australia askin' on his clothes."

ANOTHER CATCH.

Here's a problem for man. A donkey was tied De six feet long. Eighteen aw did he manage it?" . .. Oh. I've heard that one $Y \in \mathcal{Y}$ want me to say 'I give and you'll say, 'So did the

" Not at all." ie: "Then what did he

" Just walked up to the ate it."

"But you said he was a rope six feet long." 's ' So he was. But, you e rope wasn't tied to any Quite simple, isn't it?"

ORAMA UP-TO-DATE.

milain's scheme had succeeded. hand and foot, the fair maidput in a sack, unable to r scream. She felt herself arried down a flight of stairs to a vehicle, and then driven She struggled vainly to reherself, but the villain had s work well.

the conveyance stopped. Aie was lifted, and carried into ding, fainting and gasping for The sack was removed, then The villain, still masked, gleaming like coals of fire, i her, and said through his

clenched teeth :ere, my pretty bird, scream as you like; no human ear will ou, and you are totally within

here am I?" she gasped. the shop of a man who never uses," was the cruel reply. is!" she moaned. "No powearth can save me. No one ok for me here." the poor girl fainted.

NICE OLD BURGLAR. at's done it!" muttered the ir, as his shin came into conwith a chair and overturned it. e spoke the truth. It did do A sudden movement above, a descent of stairs, and Sikes

himself staring into a revol- $\hbar\omega_{
m w}$, then, hands up!" cried the

"What have you ender. only your wife's pet dog," re-

the nurglar. that's all you may sneak out ly," said the householder. "But got something besides that, ascal!"

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change for you. bes," said the burglar.

good fellow!" exclaimed the "Here's a sovereign · 10lder. You!**

and your son's punching-bag. My dear sir," exclaimed the scholder, delightedly, "I coly you could manage the grand then I should have peace in house at last! Still, of course, can't be; but will you share a e of champagne with me before

prevent eggs from cracking boiling, it is said to be a good o pierce the broad end with

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SATURDAY,

PRICE THREEPENCE

red at General Post Office, Melbourne, i Launder. The birds were an exceptionally fine lot, a total of 615 being put of through the traps; whilst-close on 200 from Mary- were not used and the promoters had to

thepstowe. Stawell, give them away. R. Bell asted as

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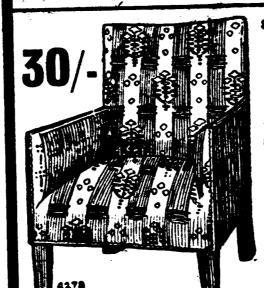
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very scarred and a toe short, but I am

sure I should have been a foot short had

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both thighs. Her father greatly objected

to what he called amateur doctoring-so

we had a doctor. She laid all one summer

on her back. The doctor used to burn it

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

I am. She has scars over three inches

long and as deep as the bowl of a spoon.

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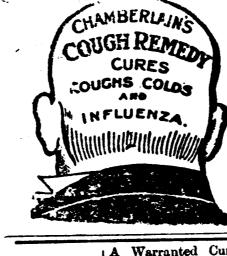
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Institute billiard tournaments:—"Old Birds"—W. I. Halpin (20) beat Dr. G.

For Chronic Chest Complaints,
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6. Mr J. H. Lewis, stationmaster at Traregretted that Trawalla was suffering a deep loss by the departure of Mrs Lewis, who had helped most assiduously in who had helped most assiduously in the lock of the road being 29th May.—Received.

The regretted that Trawalla was suffering a evening songs were rendered by blocked. It was a general thing in the blocked. It was a general thing in the locked. It was a general thing in the locked informing council, in regard to interview decks, as the locked. The road being 29th May.—Received.

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The road being 20th May.—Received.

T citizen, Mr Lewis has done many kind acts, especially in training youths for loyally honored.

A refractory bullock in charge of the local herdsman (Mr J. Cameron) was reone in his shop, and went to investigate. He felt much concern for the safety of c'a ge made a very uncer monious entry (Masonic), ar irto the bar of Mr C. H. Dancock's Rail- (Masonic), wav Hotel. The local opinion, however, s that the bull had been there before, drunk with musical honors. for he s emed to have no difficulty in

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mongers, Beaufort. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6. each; lacies, free.

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June 20th, and may be consulted

STREET LIGHTING.

At the Riponshire Council meeting on Monday, the engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported as follows:—

At the Riponshire Council meeting on beautifully framed by Mr A. H.

Stewart, Lewis, Flynn, Beggs, Russell, and Roddis. In reference to street lighting, I think Portraits the methods most worthy of considera-

Allowing for six hours use a day there not be able to look upon the pic- absence of Cr. Hannah. would be no excess of power for private ture without his memory being Senior-constable Rohan reported that lighting, but during the day it could be taken back to Mr Sands by the on 4th May the street lamp opposite the Portraits Portra privately is about 25/ for each point and upwards. Acetylene—A plant to light

the streets only with 26 lights of 50 c.p. for less than 3d an hour, an iron for less dam, and had men engaged in fencing, d.d not want him to go to court and have than 1d, and a gas ring for about the and if the track were left, it would a conviction recorded against him. Mr

Birds "-W. I. Halpin (20) beat Dr. G. | Mr Jas. Hillard, who has been | If the road were left open, it would end of taking the reward of £2; otherwise it access to Mor A. Eadie (20), 200-140; A. Parker (35) in charge of the State school at in diggers' holes, and be valueless. He would have been more serious for him. was spent A. Eadie (20), 200—140; A. Parker (35) beat J. A. Harris (10 behind scratch), 200—199; T. E. Sands (60) beat D. R. Hannah (90), 200—179; A. Parker (35) beat W. I. Halpin (20), 200—161. "Flappers"—M. Dames (15) beat D. F. Troy (20), 100—70.

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Materloo for some years and has had not objected to anyone going through his paddock, and had even been transferred to Talbot, was carried. Track could be through his paddock, and had even been transferred to Talbot, was carried. The President also remarked that carried. From Jass as a councillor and a ratepayer that it should be left open, but it was not to of applying for the reward, and they have been more serious for him. Was spent track could be in diggers' holes, and be valueless. He would have been more serious for him. Was spent track could be in given in diggers' holes, and be valueless. He would have been more serious for him. Was spent to anyone going through his paddock, and had even made stiles over his fences. If the save as a councillor and a ratepayer that it is should be left open, but it was not to of applying for the reward, and they have been more serious for him. Was spent track could be in given in diggers' holes, and be valueless. He would have been more serious for him. Was spent track could be anyone going in diggers' holes, and be valueless. He would have been more serious for him. Was spent track could be anyone going in diggers' holes, and be valueless. He would have been more serious for him. Was spent to anyone going it was a very high-minded way of deal track could be anyone going to the could be anyone going in diggers' holes, and be valueless. He would have been more serious for him. Was spent to anyone going it was a very high-minded way of deal track could be anyone going in diggers' holes, and be valueless. He would have been more serious for him. It was a very high-minded way of deal track could be anyone going in the world have been more serious for him. It was a very highthe Golden Age hotel on Friday to the land board and asked for the land withdrew.

Of Public Heavening 6th inst Mr Hillard walla for 4½ years, having been trans- evening, 6th inst. Mr Hillard road to be left open ferred to Longwood, was, with Mrs was closely associated with the Cr. Lewis did not suppose that half-a- for Railways, intimating that the pros- From Wilham Lewis, tendered a complimentary social in the local State school on Friday, 30th May. About 50 residents were present.

Was closely associated with the dozen people knew the land was thrown open for selection.

Cr. Lewis did not suppose that half-all positive traffic is not sufficient to warrant ing for permission of the erection of trucking from wanders open for selection.

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Cr. Roddis said it was advertised. Mr H. Smith, who presided, presented President (Mr Fullerton) was un- Cr. Russell understood there had al- stations, and the Commissioners there under supervised. ale and Mis Lewis with a handsome able to be present owing to illness, ways been a track through the timber, fore regret they cannot see their way to motion of Creso d silver tea and coffee service as a and the chair was taken by Mr slight tok n of the esteem of the residents, and voiced the general regret at Mr. H. Sands (an old ex-president).

dents, and voiced the general regret at Mr. Hillard and the chair was taken by Mr but if fenced off the reople would be caused to the request of the council. Received.

Cr. Lewis did not think there would From same, stating that the Commissions of the council accede to the request of the council. Cr. Lewis did not think there would be received. dents, and voiced the general regret at losing a sta ionmaster who had proved Mr Hillard was the recipient of be any objection to Cr. Roddis leasing mioners expect to reach Beaufort on cleared a trace himself so capable and obliging, and also a presentation. During the the road, but knew there were very tour at about 2.15 p.m. on Thursday, enabled him to

every good cause in their midst. Not were contributed by Messrs A. was born there, and a track had been which President and representatives of impassable. The toast of "The King" was The chairman, in asking those

the residents for their generous present and kind wishes. Dancing and singing and kind wishes. Dancing and singing were afterwards enjoyed, and light a good member and officer of the were afterwards enjoyed, and light a good member and officer of the were afterwards enjoyed, and light a good member and officer of the were afterwards enjoyed, and light a good member and officer of the week the engineer to decide when a Regular Trawalla or Rurrumbert From No. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven very sorry to lose both as a memcouncillor was interested.

Cr. Roddis—There are on

making Lis way along the feriery and out of the back entrance. This incident greatly amused the passengers on an excursion train from South Australia which was standing at the station opposite. They cheered the animal, and a way in which the chair for 12 way con board loudly remarked, "I wonder what he will have to drink." After emerging from the hotel, the bull entered a shed in the yard, and considerable trouble was experienced in showing him the way out. The herdsman subsequently got control of the beast, which soon found mere scope for its energies in the open country.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night.

The commissioners had received them may a a down made and fencing done. He can daily the table to say that he was getting as a public man and a councillor sitting at the table to say that he was getting as a public man and a councillor sitting at the table to say that he was getting as a public man and a councillor sitting at the table to say that he was getting and although country could put it off, and allow the matter to be postponed for a month.

Cr. Flynn also urged this, and did not think it was a mere trifle for him as a public man and a councillor sitting at the table to say that he was getting a dam made and fencing done. He could put it off, and allow the matter to be postponed for a month.

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Cr. Flynn also urged this, and did not think it was a mere trifle for him at the table to say that he was getting at the table to say that he was getting at the table to say that he was get and had time to do a good deal of partisanship. thought more might be done in ratepayers. JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tin-knew, he would leave no enem- Cr. Roddis-As far as I know, the Received. On bahalf of the members, Mr

IW. C. Jones, as the oldest ex-

president present, presented Mr Hillard with an ex-president's

In thanking the members for The minutes of the previous ordinary the methods most worthy of consideration are electric light, acetylene, and the certificate, Mr Hillard rewere taken as read and confirmed. confined to lighting only, except to a very limited extent, as a plant capable of developing power would be much too costly, both to instal and to run. A plant capable of giving 26 lights of 50 the branch and a resident of the c.p. each would cost about £600 to instal, and cost about £80 per annum to run.

The many pleasant of the was not too well.

The President said they all regretted to hear that, and trusted that Cr. Slater would soon be restored to his usual good health.

The President also apologised for the absence of Cr. Hannah.

required the cost of running would be tary' (proposed by Mr H. Smith the lamp, and the stene thrown by Stansbove estimates are bordered. above estimates are based on the cost of and responded to by Mr Lindsay): denv wilfully siming at the lamb and instructed a Lister-Bruston submatic electric and responded to by Mr Lindsay):

A CLOSED ROAD.

there for 35 years.

Cr. Russell moved that the matter be council had with Commissioners reprochain wide to vision of cattle-trucking yards, that he ruts filled up.

referred to the engineer to get the would call at the office at 9.30 a.m. on with a trade Anderson. Mr Lewis sincerely thanked the guest of the evening, re- but thought it should be left to the en- formed. It would, perhaps, facilitate same, offering

branch, and one whom they were ask the engineer to decide when a Beaufort, Trawalla, or Burrumbeet, From N is Cr. Roddis-There are only two people The President said that Crs. Stewart, assist in street

Mr Hillard, in responding,

association, and gave several in- man say the road was wanted. It was of Crs. Flynn and Roddis, and the Presi- members, in stances of the way in which he not going to be of any advantage to the dent thanked the council for their vote motion of C Cr. Lewis said, with regard to Cr. From Department of Public Works, permission The 26th anniversary of the Beaufort that particular direction. He Roddis' remark that there had been no intimating that price of 11 in. netting to shaft in the

drawn.

For Branchial Coughs take Weeds' Great Peppermi

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

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Monday, 9th June, 1913.

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Portraits Portra Street was broken. On Tuesday, 6th,

above esumates are pased on the cost of a Lister-Bruston automatic electric lighting plant. This is the only sort of plant I know of that could be used in this town for the purpose of electric lighting. Cost of installing any light privately is about 25% for each point and deny wilfully aiming at the lamp. The to get part said he had nothing to say, as he knew nothing about it until his son told him. The President informed him that at last two would cost about £400, and about £30 a year to rur. A plant capable of supplying private consumers would cost about £700, and the light could be supplied profitably for about 5d a night to a nouse using four 25 c. p. burners for four hours. Are falloused to the sum trees lopped near the railway station, and the large trees at the other end of Pratt-street are being cut down.

At the Lextonshire Council meeting of the Riponshire Council consumers would cost about £400, and the light could be supplied profitably for about 5d a night to a nouse using four 25 c. p. burners for four hours. The Riponshire Connecil have had the gum trees lopped near the railway station, and the large trees at the other end of Pratt-street are being cut down.

At the Lextonshire Council meeting of the Riponshire Council cr. Lewis moved, and for £2 for information leading to the profit of £2 for information leading to the conviction of the person who broke the lamp; so many lamps having been broken to connect the Riponshire Council had to put it down.

Cr. Russell seconded, that the Lands of £2 for information leading to the profit of £2 for information leading to the profit of £2 for information leading to the conviction of the person who broke the lamp; so many lamps having been broken to conviction of the person who selected this land, and it said he supposed the council by the class of £2 for information leading to the conviction of the person who broke the lamp; so many lamps having admitted to the President of £2 for information leading to the conviction of the person who selected this land, and it said he supplied profit and the council by the class of £2 for information leading to the conviction of the person who selected this land, and it is always and the light could be a nouse using four 25 c.p. burners for four hours. This is equal to convict on the Ripons and the Lands of £2 for information the conviction of the perso At Monday's meeting of the Ripon- The President informed him that at last

the Department of Lands and Survey informing council that enquiries will be made re Waterloo Swamp, and that the result will be communicated to the council.

We are pleased to notice that Miss Elsie DeBaere, of Beaufort, was a successful candidate at the recent examination held in connection with the London College of Music by Mr Ernest Wood, of Melbourne, when she passed as an associate under the tuition of Mr Hautrie West.

At the Ballarat and District Kenner Club's show on Tuesday, Mr R. A. D. tions for collies with his Brompton Kal- home to study it, and allow it to lie on off; but if it were wanted he thought a had taken a lenient view of the case, Mr Richard eno, and also trophy for best collie the table for a month, on motion of Crs. to the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month of the table for a month, on motion of Crs. the table for a month of the table for a month of the table for a month of Crs. the table fo mission to Cr. Lewis' brother to use the would let the next boy off. Mr Haggis He moved to

Mr Jas. Hillard, who has been to divide 60 acres into three paddocks. constable Rohan, who scorned the idea from him i

From C. B. Jones. Acting-secretary Stewart and R.

Wednesday, 11th inst., in connection members. Cr. Roddis said that was not a fair with this matter, and would be pleased and Roddis

sponsible for great amusement and some citizenship, his popularity, and terfere if there was any unpleasantness, officer to inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort, Burrum-voir at a constant to the send and inspect the Beaufort to the send at the se sponsible for great amusement and some excitement in the township on Thursday. In Havelock-street the beast surprised Messrs Buchanan Bros., blacksmiths, by running through their shop. On the opposite side of the street Mr J. W. Harris, chemist, thought he heard some one in his shop, and went to investigate. He felt much concern for the safety of his glass cases and shop fittings when he The chairman's remarks were the tracks and provide gates.

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The chairman's remarks were the tracks and provide gates. saw a bullock stupidly standing in an warmly endorsed by Messrs H. made a very strong remark outside by stated that the promise given by Mr ing measure opening between the front window and the end of the counter. Luckily for the chemist, the animal did not exhibit any content of the counter. Luckily for the chemist, the animal did not exhibit any content of the counter of the coun chemist, the animal did not exhibit any of the vices of the traditional "bull in (secretary), and W. C. Jones, on a road was wanted by the people, it was gone into, but they wanted to see on the cast si the china shop," for he was driven out- behalf of the A.N.A., and by should be reserved. But the funny part whether there would be any increase of his house, as side without any damage being done. Messrs L. A. Jaensch (Oddfel- of the business was that there was no business if it were extended. As to the the boundary the best the boundary that the boundary the bardeness is the boundary that the boundary the bardeness is the boundary that the boundary the bardeness is the boundary that be boundary the bardeness is the bardeness in the boundary that be boundary the bardeness is the bardeness in the boundary that be boundary to be boundary the bardeness in the boundary that be boundary to be

In Pratt-street the herdsman's lively lows); and D. Stevenson The engineer should say whether the view of persons driving through the chain at the second control of the chain at the second co objection until it was granted to him. stationmaster's house obstructing the the public is road was required or not. He could Waterloo road crossing, the Commistor watering The toast was enthusiastically spend the money on extra fencing, but sioners did not believe it was as danger-supervision of it seemed a lot of nonsense to have to ous as the councillors made out, and Crs. Lewis are would not remove it. They said it would From W. F. making Lis way along the fernery and out of the back entrance. This incident thanked the members for the did not think it was a mere trifle for him estimate was very high, they replied in front of his The President asked Cr. Roddis if he cost £250, and when they were told this ing permission

Words' Great Perpermint Cure, 1/3.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros. The Ironwhich would take a month to find out. contemp's of thanks.

branch, A.N.A., will be celebrated by a was sorry to leave this town, previous objection, it had been left to municipalities is £35 10 a mile for A between the surveyor to make provision for grade (42 x 17 x 11 in., weighing 200 lbs. holdings and that Cantain Lynch had made ber of friends, and as far as he several in the subdivision of the common.

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have been issued accordingly. Received, eer, as he thought and Mr Irvine to be thanked, on motion make arrangement, with of Crs. Flynn and Stewart.

BEAUFORT POLICE (DESDAY. JUNE 1994 VACCINATION. Senior-constable Robo ated in several vaccinati was granted till 24th ins

There was no appears ase of D. R. Hannah: ant had sent a telephone the effect that he Arthur Parker, Jegi

Afment all cas in NEGLIGENT PHINE Senior constable Roll

a charge of negligera horse and vehicle in ace, to wit. Park road.

m., he was returning

could be ascertained.—Received.

JAN. H. ROBERTSON, Frumoer and Thistory is another than the same of the same o

got come. Attheth ad them £1 for brea Glover had lent bin

applied. From same, stating he had quiries to be made and found that duction in the amount of the lice From Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.LC ame, and stating that when next in atter. -- Cr. Beggs pointed out that ded that where trade had fallen ould not be swelled by the fees ff delicensed houses, but might be ened in Riponshire. The secretary astructed, on the motion of Cr. I

licensed houses in the shire. From Public Health Department herein. -Referred to health inspection motion of Crs. Stewart and Russ From A. E. Tobin, district surve Ararat, stating that having rece pleasure resort at Mount Cole Richards, applied for by the council

intended visiting Beaufort on 2nd for the purpose of inspecting the m £60. He understood that that r mendation would be made to the I Department, but they might not ge work done, as there were a good reclaims. The mistake made orgin

was in allo ving Smith's frontage to sold. The council might see if access to Mount Cole. Whateverm was spent on the other side as go

From Jas. G. Hall, Snake Valley, plying for a license to hold quadril the Greyhound Coffee Palace, with mission to charge admission.—To formed that he must apply to the of Public Health, on motion of

From G. A. Waldron, Raglands same, offering to repair the road £9. -Referred to North Riding bers, on motion of Crs. Flynn

Progress Association, requesting motion of Crs. Flynn and Beggs. From Geo. G. Coster, Mortchup, plying for permission to erect a fe on the east side of the creek north his house, as the creek had washed the boundary and is also dangerous the public. He would leave about the public.

From W. P. Schlicht, Beaufort, ing permission to remove two gumbles in front of his private house.—Reference to engineer, with power to engineer, with power to engineer to engineer, beautor, and Beggs.

From George Topper, Beautor, ing permission to erect a rabbit. ing permission to erect a rabbit swing unlocked gate across north south road connecting allotments 2

16. parish of Eurambeen, to complete new vermin-proof fence about to erected on three sides of allotment 2

17. To lie on table for a month him. To lie on table for a month

engineer to report, on Stewart and Flynn.

From S. Jones, secretary Carnet Cometery Trust, stating that trust contemplate erecting a wire-net fence in place of stone wall around the tery, and offer to saif the bluestone for the council at a price to be greatly council.—Referred to report, members and anxious to report,

wall to council at a price to East Riby council.—Referred to Feport, members, and engineer to report, motion of Cre. Flynn and Russell.

From S. McCartis, Trawalla, From S. McCartis, Trawalla, permission to sink a small prospection of the council lane running shaft in the one-chain lane running shaft on motion of Crs. Flynn and Stewon motion of Crs. Flynn and Stewon per it would suffice if the lesser or it would be later to the council to the lesser or it would be later to the lesser of the Department. The same stead of the Department.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

perous J. sP.]

Senior-constable Rohan prosedemonstration cases.

births and deaths at Beaufort, orths and deaths at Beautort, back and too Wotherspoon.

To accused—

ne had served the vaccination had been returned. A fine of £1 was imposed, with

p.m., he was returning from the Accused also said he did not re- Topper and W. R. Glover.

Defendant stated that he had drinking. stewart and Roods.

From William Drew, Raglan, ing for permission to plant and profice the gentlemen on the shrubs in front of his cottage.—Grained with the corner of the shrubs in front of his cottage.—Grained with the turned the corner of the shrubs in front of his cottage.—Grained with the shire has in front of his cottage.—Grained with the supervision of crs. Flynn and Stewart.

From David R. Lilley, Raglan, ing attention to main road on the yeard Hill, stating that last year cleared a track 20 chains long, enabled him to get half way through Waldron's and Hutton's decks, as the road above that is go through Waldron's and Hutton's decks, as the road above that is fungassable. If this were cleared is more front of the gate, the could not will he had been driving about the power has power and had never been summoned before. He did not see any traffic when coming with a team.—Referred to Korth keeper at Beaufort.

Maldron. Raglan, ing for permission to plant and provide the gentlemen on the park and did did to the park and did did to the park and did did to the park and helped to do everything they possibly could. When he turned the count of the park and did to the previous without the previous with the laties were shamefully treated, he was referring to the dog shows which had to be dusted out at be suffering from drinking. Wittended him to get half way through this point, but had to get permission to plant and the could not the park and the previous with a team.—Reference to Korth keeper at Beaufort.

William J. Lidgerwood, sworn, stated that he was an hotelowed had never been summoned before. He did not see any traffic when coming out of the gate. He could not will he was an hotelowed had not noticed accused about the beaut the park and winning a long to the dog to the down that is formed to the park and the previous with the laties were shamefully treated, he was referring to the dog tower which had to be dusted out at Ballarat.

The adjourned annual meeting was held at the Shire Hall on Thursday afternoon

tharge of having, on 5th June, at said they would cash it for him. Beaufort, endeavored to impose To accused—You were slightly on Alice Glover by false represendunder the influence of drink when

from him a blank cheque. Ac- with a lot more. deavoring to get it cashed.

the effect that she was the wife bench considered the case proved. John Glover, residing at Beauor, On the 5th of this month, asked her to take £2 out of the 9 months' imprisonment.

She told. and she felt doubtful. hard labor. te toid accused they had banked Saying he would take it to J. R. Accused waited for some time for did not come. At the time accused Mr Glover to come back, but he owed them £1 for bread. and £1 for bread and £1 for bread. and £1 for bread and £2 for br owed them £1 for bread, and £1 Mr Glover had lent him.

Accused said he had no ques-

Daniel Jackson, sworn, stated that he was a salesman employed In the case of R. J. O Iven, who looked at it and saw it had no date. It was on the Bank of dealt with.

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Arthur Parker, registrar of bring the man to him. He went at the law parker, at Beaufort, back and took accused to Mr present. He suggested that the law parker have been run to be lad for 8 oz. or part of 8 oz.

15 farmers or farmers' sons had to be refused, that two stakes could be refused, that two stakes could be refused, that the law parker, at Beaufort. back and took accused to Mr present. He suggested that the lec- easily have been run. The other similar publications (including To accused—At the time you June, be held at Raglan.

papers on determinant, and there was a fixed for the annual stallion parade.—

notice of successful vaccination half-a-flask of whisky in your like fixed for the annual stallion parade.— Irving Winter Hetherington gesting August 19th.

Iwo similar to the children have at the Bank of Victoria, Beau-preference had to be given to societies irchen saccessfully vaccinated. fort. He remembered the last and the society had the medals, and the society and the society and the society and the society. witness coming in on 5th June. and the society's application could not be granted.—The secretary said he The amount of the cheque was had written pointing out that last year Cornelius Tucker, registrar of £6.13, and it was signed by Mr Consider the first time they had received the same deaths at Raglan. Derrick. He returned the cheque the medals, and they had only utilised stated on each that he had served with the answer, "No account." the vaccination papers on defen- The cheque was valueless.

etarn of same.
A fine of £1 was imposed, with consequence of information refort would be granted the medals for ceived, he interviewed accused. this year. He also interviewed Mr Derrick; Senier-constable Rohan pro- Constable Morey being with him. reeded against Joseph M. Myres From what Mr Derrick told them that week night meetings did ma charge of negligently driving they went in search of accused, seem to suit country members. He on a charge vehicle in a public and could not find him at his thought they had better go back to place, to wit, Park road, Beaufort. camp. While they were search- the Saturday afternoon meetings. ing his tent in the evening he Messis W. R. Glover and G. Top-Supt. Bennett conducted the turned up, and said he believed per suggested Thursday afternoons, as

of have been dangerous if the be recovering from a drinking Railway Department generally. When next meeting, when he was sure has been given was considered urgent.

Supt. Bennett, who conducted To Supt. Bennett—Accused did D. Stevenson, a bonus of £5 5/ was Lumi the prosecution, said the accused not appear to have drunk very will appear in our next issue. went to Mr Lidgerwood and got much. Witness had seen men

Accused said he wished to state then went from place to place with that he had been drinking very the cheque with the object of en- heavily and was sorry for this.

Mr Hughes-Yes.

exick. It was not dated, and one year's imprisonment, with 14 holes and gentlemen 18.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Only six members put in an appearat J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's., ance at the annual meeting of the Beaufort. At about 1 p.m. on Beaufort Agricultural Society, which 5th June he saw accused in the was called for Friday night, 6th inst., shop. Accused said he did not at the Shire Hall. The President EURAMBEEN DISTRICT COURSfeel well, and asked if the boss (Mr H. B. Seager) took the chair would cash a cheque. Accused whilst the minutes of the previous In the case of R. J. O'Neil, who looked at it and saw it had no required in several vaccination cases.

ayment of 3 costs, the solid rick, mine manager. Witness A letter was read from the Departonstable stating that he had seen took the cheque to Mr J. R. ment of Agriculture, in regard to art was read from the Depart season of the above club was held Wotherspoon, who told him to rangements for last took to art. There was no appearance in the take it to the bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by the bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by the bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by the bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by the bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by the bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by the bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if ling a list of same.—Mr Halpin (secretion by line bank and ask if l lant had sent a telephone message there. Witness went back to Mr and said they should hold the lectures that he could not there. Witness went back to Mr and said they should hold the lectures that he could not Wotherspoon, who told him to in the outside districts this year. Only

ture on brood mares, fixed for 30th had served the vaccination had had drink, and there was a had had had drink, and there was a had had had drink, and there was a fixed for the many that a date be had of successful vaccination half-a-flask of whisky in voice fixed for the many that a date be The secretary said he had written sug- people, who enjoyed a thoroughly "Hansard," that is, reports of Par

gave evidence to the effect that From same, stating in regard to was the first time they had received two of them. As many exhibitors the dog that did the work in his the vaccination papers on defenthe vaccination papers on defendant, and there had been no
dant and there had been no
on oath that on the 6th June, in
day received a reply stating that Beau-

MEETING ADJOURNED.

It was pointed out by the secretary

langerous owing to people being To Supt. Bennett-Witness had have helped to load the poultry had the weather would be as fine as it not seen accused about the place the inspector not been there, he did was to-day. The club was under but it was his (Mr Halpin's) experi- Theo. Beggs for the use of his his pony was very hot-headed. evidence to the effect that he was he came out of the Park and did temporarily stationed at Beau-

hotel the previous night. The Halpin and W. R. Glover were ap. G. Bartlett's Bauldy Senate beat J Mr Hughes (chairman) said it following day accused asked him pointed as delegater to the Convention was a very dangerous practice if he had a blank cheque. Wit
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The Halpin and W. R. Glover were applied to the Convention pointed as delegater to the Convention by about three lengths, and the latter got the early work; but Bauldy Sentre. when people were on the road. ness told him he had one, but did was decided to hold one of this year's ate won a short, even course by one point. Supt. Bennett—His sight must not consider accused required it. departmental lectures at Skipton, and have been pretty bad. The senior- Accused asked him if he thought one at Raglan. The balance-sheet, one at Raglan. The balance-sheet, shout four lengths, and winning a short. constable swore there were 100 he (Carlyon) could not sign it, which was adopted, showed receipts about four lengths, and winning a short, The chairman said a track had anything about that. In the ture to £296 12/3, leaving a credit leen made to the Park for rode. been made to the Park for pedes- afternoon accused asked him balance of £80 10/6. The secretary leight lengths, getting the early work, that it is changed every week, thus leight lengths, getting the early work, leading by seven or that it is changed every week, thus leight lengths, getting the early work, leading by seven or that it is changed every week, thus trians, but people still preferred again for a blank cheque, and (Mr Halpin) was warmly complimented and winning easily by six points. witness gave it to him. Accused upon the excellent balance he had Senior-constable Rohan said as asked him to cash it, and he re-brought forward. The following offimatter of fact the offence was fused. Witness gave accused the cers were elected:—President, Mr W. mmitted above the trough on cheque, and he put it in his R Glover; vice-presidents, Messrs A. pocket. Witness heard nothing M. Hannah and C. Cushing; secretary, Afine of 5 was inflicted; Senior- more about it until Senior-con- Mr W. H. Halpin; treasurer, Mr J. ere no marts. Senior- more about it until Senior-con R. Wotherspoon; auditor, Mr A. Pargave it to accused. The cheque ker; committee, Messrs J. Glover, R. was on the Bank of Victoria, and J. O'Neil, D. & Hannah, J. C'Lough-Senior-constable Rohan pro- accused used Messrs Wother- lin. G. Topper, B. Kirkpatrick. R. teded against Sam Carlyon on a spoon's and Hughes' names, and harge of having, on 5th June at spoon's and Hughes' names, and Lynch, R. A. D. Sinclair, D. and W. tation and writing with a view to you stopped at my place on the was fixed for 12th November. On the obtaining money.

The June monthly medal was played dicap 9, net 81; gentlemen-Dr. Eadie, In answer to Supt. Bennett, ac- with a score of 98, handicap 3, net 95. In answer to Supt. Bennett, ac other good scores were -- Miss Wother-lecused, and spoke spokes, she saw cused then admitted a prior con-asked her to take shop and for which he was sentenced to The shop and for which he was sentenced to The shop and for which he was sentenced to The shop and shop and for which he was sentenced to The shop and shop and for which he was sentenced to The shop and shop Ulbrick, 102, 5, 97; Mr Summers, 105, The cheque for £6.13. The cheque Mr Hughes said the Bench had decided to impose a penalty of the best and gentlemen 18.

CAUGHT COLD AFTER DANCING.

LINSEED COMPOUND'. The 'Stockport the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., is held Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' over till next issue.

BOUGHT A BOTTLE.

"I had pains in my legs which the doctor said was rheunatism," writes Mr Robt. Cochrane, builder, Waimiha. N.Z. "His lotion did me no good and I suffered misery. I saw a friend using some liniment which he told me was Chamberlain's Pain Balm and offered me his bottle to try it. It did me so much good that I bought a bettle myself and was soon free of all pains." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Ca.

ING CLUB.

EURAMBEEN STAKES. WON BY I.C.U.

weather, though very frosty and newspapers) printed and published outfoggy in the early morning, kept side Australia in numbers at intervals bright and fine. There must have not exceeding three months, 1d per 4 been an attendance of fully 300 oz. or part of 4 oz. gave evidence to the effect that medals for poultry at next show, that were withest were with- he was an accountant, employed preference had to be given to societies were withest at the Rank of Victoria Requirement and to be given to societies were withest with the Rank of Victoria Requirement and to be given to societies were withest without the Rank of Victoria Requirement and to be given to societies were without the Rank of Victoria Requirement and to be given to societies were without the Rank of Victoria Requirement and to be given to societies were without the Rank of Victoria Requirement and the Victoria Requirement and J. Oxley officiated as judge, and Commercial papers, patterns, samcourses, which the public thought | 1d per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz. he should have given as undecided, The penny postage concession will although he acted rightly in apply to letters to the United Kingdom awarding his decision in favor of and to some other British dominions.

view, his verdicts gave every satisfaction. As sipper, Mr W. I. Halpin worked hard and well, as also did the two slip stewards, Messrs M. Kelly and M. O'Brien. Mr J. Irving, as marshal, also well supported by the field stewards, Messrs J. and R. Halpin, F. W. Lynch, R. Simpson, and B. Californian quail.

not desire to hurt Mr Regan's feelings, a great compliment to the Hon.

been summoned before. He did William J. Lidgerwood, sworn, The adjourned annual meeting was shout a length, and winning a long take. This very indifference to adver-

Enniscorthy 11. beat Lady Kent, leadgiven. It was a very unsatisfactory course, as the loser did practically all the work after the judge gave his decision,

and finished with a kill Liege beat Bauldy Senate, leading by dow.

Luminous beat Common Ranger, leadflecked" the hare. The victory was by 11 points. This was an unsatisfac-

Enniscorthy 11. beat Liege, leading by 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m., reach-

course by three points.

by Sarto-Vista Lady, and won the stake. by seven points.

The smile that lights the maiden's eye.
The blush that dyes her cheek.
The softness of her ruby lip
In nature's accents speak.
But deadly cough kills smile or blush.
It's weapon keen and sure.
So bring the bright smile back again
With Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

POSTAL RATES.

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

Letters, ld per doz. Letter cards—Single, ld each; reply, 1d each half. Postcards-Single, 1d; reply, 1d each half.

Printed papers, as prescribed, ½d per 2 oz. or part of 2 oz.

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

good day's sport. The hares were liamentary debates printed and pubstrong, and some splendid trials lished by the authority of the Com-

with the exception of one or two ples, and merchandise, as prescribed,

THE CLOSE SEASON.

For the whole year.—Tits, wiid turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangaroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magworked very assiduously, and was pie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeons and doves of all kinds, black swans. From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st

Hanlon. The energetic secretary, From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 1st

being used, the best policy was to a shout 100 people coming from a Wotherspoon's, and that he did to cut the track on the otherside. about 100 people coming from a wocherspool s, and that he had done with fox terrier coursing meeting. not know what he had done with permarks at last meeting in connection with Mr Regan's reply to the secretary favor of Harris and Elder's I.C.U., State throughout the year, instead of last meeting in connection with Mr Regan's reply to the secretary favor of Harris and Elder's I.C.U., between through a crowd, several drove through a crowd through throug persons miraculously escaping had been drinking, and did not like and had said they reflected on (who started a hot favorite at 3 it will be two or three years before being knocked down. Witness know that he had got a blank him. At the time when he (Mr Hal- to 1 on) securing £12, and the there will be a break in the close sees it. being knocked down. Witness subsequently saw defendant and said his pony got away and he know that ne nad got a blank subsequently saw defendant and he said his pony got away and he Lidgerwood's, and arrested acladies were shamefully treated he was lic for their attendance, and hoped though the destruction was not so mani To Supt. Bennett—This would To accused—You appeared to not referring to one man, but to the to see the same faces at their fest this year, the protection 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. 13th.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

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

This idea that you have lived so long n town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an adverfore the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular the juage, although he followed round, an object of charity. There is not a said he saw no more. Two points were sind a country newspaper as Drapers' Handbills, Catalogues, said he saw no more. Two points were single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money I.C.U. beat First Up, leading by about you solve this question if you give two lengths, and scoring almost all the them a chance. -Ed. K Slater, in points in sight, eventually winning by "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

Talk to the local editor, and between about four lengths, and getting the Talk to the local editor, and between opening work; Bauldy Senate being you try to raise the general tone of motion of Messrs D. R. Hannah and blocked at a fence. Liege won by five advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

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

about six lengths, and getting the open- ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de-He asked for another chance.

Alice Glover gave evidence to Supt. Bennett asked if the bench considered the case proved.

Miss Grant, with a score of 90, handle considered the case proved.

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I.C.U. beat Luminous, leading by fully (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and five lengths, getting the opening work, Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On and winning a long and fairly even the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort Harris & Elder's I.C.U., by C.W.V. afternoon mixed train from Stawell to buys his ice in winter time and his Ilma, beat P. Kehoe's Enniscorthy 11., Ballarat runs every week day. It departs coal in the summer time—such a purat 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at and did the opening work, when the loser 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at scored several points; but I.C.U. took one and intervening stations to Stawell every to sell, and to sell when the other fel- who have been in the habit of week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at low is most eager to buy. 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25

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Defendant pleaded guilty.
Senior-constable M. Rohan gave
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Wild clear to the effect that on any thing about any wild clear to get the possibility of the possib Wednesday, 28th ult., at about 5 cheque. I have been drinking."

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Those who would take full advan- local news agent are accordingly tage of market conditions in the buy-notified that from the publication at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buanger leage of manager of household necessities. of the first issue in July the "Adat 7.30. The morning mixed train from ing and selling of household necessities. of the first issue in July the "Adata 7.30." 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

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

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

-THE-

As Mr. J. B. Cochran has disposed of his news agency busities presented through the local ad- private residence of the proprie-

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

A, Parker, Printer, Beanfort,

this matter not before the report cost of Millar's road; Dancock, and Halpin's drains to be gone on with; dangerous holes. Reflected to the report cost of Millar's road; Dancock, and Halpin's drains to be gone on with;

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more than ordinary hardwood, but I its inhabitants, be adopted"—was granted permission to move it at next meeting, owing to Monday being a public holiday, on the motion of Crs. Stew-art and Roddie sed for short spans. I have had no art and Roddis-

perience with jarrah as regards its wearing capabilities, when sobjected to A MARTYR FOR YEARS.

MINING NEWS.

ess task.--Cr. Beggs thought that when

her were planking bridges jarrah should

mitted separately. - Received.

stanted Seconded by Cr. Roddis, who

aid the only thing he was not certain of

is whether the objection had been!

given to Cr. Hannah, who was absent.

The motion was carried; only Crs. Stew-

artand Roddis voting for the amendment.

The North rising members reported

that at a meeting held on 5th inst., Crs.

getting lasted only about eight years. Jarrah lasted longer than red gum. He was sure it would be found cheaper in the long iun. In Mount Rouse Shire they were using jarrah, although they meet using jarrah, although they fluid five extended 35ft.; total, 729ft.; shooting country. No. 1 rise west off north extended 24ft.; total, 75ft.; shooting country. No. 1 rise west off north extended 24ft.; total, 75ft.; shooting country. No. 1 rise west off north extended 24ft.; total, 75ft.; shooting country. No. 1 south and at endless task. The engineer—There are so many of them. Cr. Beggs then mixed that in future jerrah be given a trailin planking bridges. Seconded by

al in planking bridges. Seconded by fathoms. total repaired, also crossing on Nerrin main drive carrying coarse gold; pros- Messrs A. Cougle and P. Stevenpects, 8oz. to fathom. Reef drive bore pects, land master C. Col-pects from the West riding councillors. Pects wash. 20ft. Chapman's lead the wind great of the collection and the collection are collected as a collection and the collection and the collection are collected as a collection and the collection are collected as a collection and the collection are collected as a collected as a collected are collected as a collected as a collected are collected lead showing gold."

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expected to use the plant in winter, and another reason was that their financial position was not good. They did not want to take the plant into the East riding in wet weather and the role of gold wor at the role of 25 accorded by acc riding in wet weather, and unless the work were urgent, it would be better to let it stand over till the spring. Cr. Stewart would like to say that the part of the road done in the West wild a sum is paid, and the remaining £250 at 20 per cent of the gold won. It is reck-oned that the newly-acquired ground

the gum trees in Pratt-street, but did smith road, started boring on the road even receive an enquiry.—Received and struck rock. It is the company's and left in hands of engineer: Cr. Beggs intention to get the Government bore to suggesting that the treus be cut into less the deeper ground. The company shewlood and stacked at the shire offices.

b. Fair magnetic field in the field of the shire of t 5. Fair progress has been made with solutions started. Details are submitted separately. Details are subthen opened out, and are now driving

As far as I know there are no ob-The manager of the Southern Land (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Shaft sunk dent mentioned that Mr Thos. Hannah, an adjoining landholder, had objected by telephone, and suggested that the application lie on the table for the application lie on the table for the manager of the Beaufort Deep

The manager of the Beaufort Deep The Stewart said he was opposed to that, in which to lodge a written objection, and none had a written objection, and none had be seen allowed the seen in week. and none had been sent in. Cr. Flynn
The superinten

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

attend to the following:—Gate to be ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-sin from the mother land in increase when the rubbish times at the second at rubbish times. where required: trees in reserve at Beanfact: trees to be learned to be made till the following issue.

Ladies and Go

Waterloo: trees in reserve at Beaufort hotel; tenders to be collected.

In future this rule will be strictly removed to our employees. Beaufort hotal; tenders to be called for removal of blue gum trees in Prattenforced, in fairness to our employees. at tennis court, and bridge at Bailes'; reports by Thursday.

CHILDEN'S CONCERT.

and Halpin's drains to be gone on with; dangerous holes, Ballarat and Trawalla road, to be attended to; culverts, Chuts, and at C. Tucker's; culverts, Racecourse road; Speke-street (opposite Cameron's) to be gravelled; creek at Anthony Driver's.—Adopted.

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The following accounts were passed and be the might should be the interest of the pright should be the interest of the pright should be the interest of the pright should be appeared to on contracts—R. Broadbent, £58/7/5; T. Broadbent, £4 10/.

General Business.

The dog inspector for the north riding having reported that three people had refused to pay their dog fees, it was decided to take legal proceedings against them, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Russell.

Cr. Stewart water supply, by 188 45; trust a c. Cr. £69 177; or 188 45; trust a c. Cr

The second part of the programme consisted of a cantata, 'John Bull and His Trades.' The parts were taken as follow: -John Bull, Laurie Miller; messenger and miller, Douglas Rogers; A MARTYR FOR YEARS.

The wear of traffic. For wooden culterts of small span, I am as rapidly as possible substituting concrete pipes, and to small culverts with stone abutments, I am starting to put in concrete covers. In both cases it seems almost an enditerted. The growth of the way in the way bootmaker, Wilton Haggis; carpenter. Forrest Blay; mason

and a very musical orchestra was The mine manager of the Hope wired to the company's office on Thursday as follows:—"Crosscut south off west son (piano), Miss Nellie Stevenson, THEO. The rich wash met south off west at he Hope on Thursday (says last night's last nig chute replaced with pipes as directed by the North riding councillors.—Received.

6. Engine has been at work rolling couring the early part of the month. I also started forming at Lillirie, but was again stopped by bad weather. I think again stopped by bad weather again stopped by bad weather. I think again stopped by bad weather again stopped by bad weather again stopped by bad weather. I think again stopped by bad weather again stopped by bad wea sive vote of thanks to all who was that it took very little rain to stop the engine and grader, and the consequence was that the men were idle half their time. Cr. Flynn said it was not expected to use the relate in the respect to the respec

NO BETTER REMEDY FOR CROUP. to let it stand over till the spring. Cr. Stewart would like to say that the part of the road done in the West riding was very much better and a great improvement on the old system. Adopted, on min of Crs. Lewis and Stewart

The Cattle Flat G.M.Co., near Dalageish's, close to the back Lake Gold-smith road. started boring on the road smith road. started boring on the road smith road. started boring on the road smith road.

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have been pleased to signify by my unopposed return as one of your representatives in the Legislative Councik I take it not only as a compliment to take t not only as a compliment to myself, but as a mark of your approval of the policy of the Government. I assure you that every member of the Government in actuated by an intense and sincere desire to so administer the affairs of the Sinclair, Beggs, and Flynn being present, bication for drain be referred to enginate attend to the following:—Gate to be appointed time, we beg to notify that and attend to the following:—Gate to be served at rubble to be developed in a manner that will to be developed in a manner that will attend to the following:—Gate to be served at rubble to be developed in a manner that will to be developed in a manner that will the appointed time, we beg to notify that prosperous, and contacted at rubble to great resources.

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Mack says, "Good morning, Sandy."

"Good morning, Mack."

"How are you this morning, Mack?"

"Oh, I'm weel, Sandy." "How is it you ha'e no got your ear lappers doon this morning?"

"Well, I'll tell you, sandy; I was goin doon the Street the other day, and a friend of mine asked me to ha'e a drink, an' I dinna hear him.

Friends, keep your ear lappers up! Be willing to hear!

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INTRODUCTORY. Sir John Franks, of Vagabond Hall has quarrelled with his nephew and intended heir, Harry, son of his dead spendthrift brother, and cut him out of his will. Because of a romantic attachment to a girl whose name he does not even know, Harry has refused to marry Veronica, daughter of his uncle's wealthy old friend, Tom Wase. Driven from the fine estate. Harry meets with two sharp London business men. David Smith and his son Herbert, who have motored into the West with a view of raising needed new capital for their speculative wholesale a apery concern. Adroitly they induce the young cost-off to invest with them all he has. £5,000, derived from his late, mother's marriage settlement. Herbert Smith is carrying on a clandestine courtship. under the assumed name of Stone, with Isabel Hewit, a young music teacher, and endeavours to induce her to marry him secretly, promising to introduce her to his people later. Harry Franks, who has joined the Smiths as Harry Hunt, arranges to find his old schoolfellow, Marcus Glendare, a clerkship in the Smith's concern, Glendare having served a term with the shady commission firm of Brown. Gray, and Co., in which his twin brother Donny is a partner. Marcus lodges with a Miss Smith, in whose house also resides Isabel Hewit. He has fallen desperately in love with the musicteacher, and is much chagrined to discover that she has become engaged to the scoundrelly Herbert Smith. the aunt of the rascally Herbert Smith, alias Stone. The elder Mr. Smith, hearing that his sister, whom he had long deserted, has come in for money, deputes Herbert to go and see her, with the view of getting hold of it. The landlady of Isabel shrewd'v sees through the whole plot and determines to save her lodger,

PART 5. CHAPTER IX.

the deluded music-teacher.

and circumvent the intended villain-

ies of her unscrupulous relatives.

Meanwhile Marcus Glendare and his

friend Harry Franks have also found

out the chicanery of the Smiths, and

Glendare seeks to expose Herbert and

declare his own love to Isabel just

when Miss Smith has disillusioned

"Molly told me so; besides I gues- But I do not wish to leave them "I have insisted upon Miss Glory once and apprising him of the fact sed it, I felt sure of it the instant I yet. Old lady, you know I cannot being here," explained Miss Mait- that she had found shelter in my caught sight of him at Streatham. afford to. Times are bad—vilely bad land, after she had shaken hands home. To that letter I have had Tell me quickly what he wanted, and —my friend is in those scamps' with her visitor and bidden him be no reply—Mr. Hunt, what is it? why he only saw you?"

as he calls himself? Why did he than that fiend should have ruined marriage whether it is opposed or has he to do with Miss Glory?"

want you, and not Miss Hewit? the girl I love I'd have faced him, no." Molly says that he asked for 'Miss and exposed him, whatever had been 'Why should it be opposed Miss already! Mr. Wase is Florence's "He asked for me because I am his "Then you knew that he was the

aunt. But—how did you know he man who called himself Stone?" was called Smith—not Stone? You "Not till I fetched the scent-bottle handsomer than now, when his fine cided she should take to keep the could not have had that item of in- that night you fainted and recognis- eyes travelled from Miss Maitland to public from knowing who she was,

whilst this unhappy girl was be- world is the scene of most unexpect- ish. lieving him to be called Stone?" my only brother, who cast me off corner." vears ago.

"Good gracious!" Glendare's face was a picture of astonishment. "So that is the crush I've got in with, is it?" he breathed in dismay. "You mean that he came here withgirl he was striving to ruin?"

"I do mean it. Else he would not have come here at all. But his ed." villainous treatment of her had forearmed me. I kept my own counseldid not mention Miss Hewit to him ; he has no more idea she is living beentered my door."

"Thank God for that! Old lady. you're a brick! But, go on, tell me tend to go to see your brother, is not to be thought of." all; I'm hungering to know. Does really?" Miss Hewit know he has been here?" "Yes, and I've had to tell her the very ill." truth. She knows everything now. I have kept nothing from her; and her

humiliation is intense. Poor girl, composedly. "Still, I shall go if yourself." tter- only from curiosity, to see how time Glendare winced as if he had been has to say."

cut with a lash. "What have you told her?" he in his business?" questioned, breathlessly,

"That he is called Smith-not tainly would not." Stone: that he is a wholesale draper | "May I see Miss Hewit? Do you young children."

" A-h!" "Naturally she felt the shame of "That she would marry me nowher position most cruelly. And she straight away. I could protect her ced, "I met this gift, who is now choose. Will you cast of the old begged that I would not tell you." "Why not?"

contempt. Then, when I hinted you if she will see me!" would feel sorry for her, she said she could bear your contempt, she night." thought, better than your pity. Oh. lad. I have been so upset by it all! It is so dreadful to realise that a of the latest development, Glendare, nephew of mine should have been such Has anything more of an exciting ne a brute such a scoundrel-to a hard- ture happened? This life in town is whole life had been sheet in. The girl sprang from her chair, a startler." working unprotected girl!" " What will she do?"

she thought of writing-I could have therein she was wise."

rands viciously into his pockets, an action he indulged in when deeply exasperated.

"Old lady." she said. "she must never be told upon! Molly must luck?" not know why it was he asked for "Rather! Here, grip fists, old my motor-car. She had had lunch "Yes, I can brave anything with you. If possible, she must not friend. I hope you'll be as happy as with me, and was going back to the you! To be with you always is the guess he is your nephew. Let her the days are long. But woe betide city where she had promised to re- chief hope of my life. Harry, you're think of him still as 'Mr. Stone.' " "That is my intention and desire.

encouragement to call again though stop at much." am going to see my brother." to go to Balham?" Yes. But how did you know

there his father lived?" "Never mind: I will tell von aout that presently. 'Why does your brother want you, old lady? Why have you suddenly become in re-

"It occurs to me that they have heard of my windfall. My brother learned of my whereabouts from Ann Gribble—that poor soul who used to be our servant at home, and whom I am assisting to support." "Could Ann Gribble have

him about your good fortune?" "No, but I think I can guess where he got it. He has a son in Queensland-Herbert casually let it out; so it is quite possible he may have known Joel Martin by repute, and have heard of his having left a remembrance to a sweetheart—a Miss Smith of Notting Hill — who was keeping a poor little lodging-house." "You've lighted on the right solution. I'll bet !- Old lady "- Glendare spoke gently, though his voice was full of anxiety- "did you by any chance speak of your man-lodger to

Smith? Did you mention me?" "Not by name, lad-only as commission agents' clerk. I had said I had two lodgers in the house, a lady and a young man."

"Good!" Glendare's handsome Harry Franks, to his joy, happens face brightened; then he laughed. upon his divin'ty of the Cheltenham "You did not know, did you," ne days, who, as Miss Glory, is acting said, delightedly, "that you had not as companion to Miss Maitland, a told the truth? Well, you were not spinster lady, at Hampstead, and to blame, and 'twas all for the best. presses her to agree to an immediate Miss Emma Smith, you are a most marriage with him, giving her his as- admirable ally. And realising you sumed name of Hunt. Miss Smith, to be that, and knowing you to be Isabel Hewit's landlady, proves to be cautious and diplomatic, I am going

"Why did you leave those commis-

"I guessed so," said Miss Smith.

"No. ' said Miss Smith. "I cer-

"What?" asked Miss Smith.

"She has promised to marry me.

sion agents, lad?"

Smith and Son'?"

are likely to turn out?" "No, I don't. I won't delay my father's wealth." to tell you a secret, which will surprise you very much." "About my relatives?" "About your brother and his by me. It's a trifle too thick for fallen in love with you." scoundrelly son. I am at present in their employ in the city have at the same time you're rushing into little Flo!" Harry's tones were Glendare, but that young man's twin, been with them several weeks. No, matrimony yourself. Bah! How fervent, his face radiant, ecstatic. don't look like that — I've not told stuffy this office of yours is, to be "She knew I loved her—loved her them of you: why should I when I

did not know of your relationship freshener, shall we?" them? You had told me of a Glendare shook his head. brother who had shunted you in "Won't do," he said, decidedly, her that !" your poverty, and I met an old school chum who had joined the firm

sent: but after a while I may get a

so gratified at the thought of our

"Does the girl care for you?"

with us."

opposition.'

" Well ?"

"I say, old chap."

staunch old landlady."

Smiths as I do now."

city."

of Smiths in business, but I had not the least idea, I'd take my oath that those Smiths were your brother and Hunt. It is really he who has ta-

"He has been here!" he cried. hail a chance of getting rid of me. wrought to the highest tension. power and knows no more of business seated. "I am very disturbed in What it amiss?" "Who?" said Miss Smith, sinking than a helpless babe. Still "— the mind about this matter—I,of course, "Nothing! But "— restraining his young man's face darkened— "there refer to this betrothal of hers, which excitement by a supreme effort— "you "That scoundrel Smith—or Stone, are limits to endurance and sooner she tells me, will lead to an early said you wrote to a Mr. Wase. What

Maitland ?"

mantelpiece. I knew him then as a the lovelight in them.

tound me! That is a development poor wife short of money and half and glanced at Florence—looked at heard of him—he is a manufacturer, I did not anticipate. It is not pos- starved her, and her children. Oh, her as one looks at a wilful children and exceedingly wealthy?" sible you have known it all along, yes, I assure you it is true! This culprit whom one hesitates to pun-

ed meetings and enlightenments, and "The reason your ladylove should "No, no; I did not know it till one never knows whom one is going have told you," she said, sternly. he called. It seems he is the son of to collide with round the nearest | "And now says she was afraid to do

"Afraid! Flo afraid of me!" Harry marvelled. "Flo. is that "Because"— quietly, "I was a- true?" he asked, rising and going to fraid to stay. There are doubtful the girl's side, then taking her little professions carried on in some of the chill hand.

out the knowledge that this roof of and—well, I had the chance of a Maitland, practically, seeing that her beating painfully. Would his pride yours was affording shelter to the change and thankfully availed myself companion's lips were moveless. of it. Whether or no I have bettered "She-I-we have a confession to make him give her up, she wondered, my husband?" myself of course remains to be prov- make to you, Mr. Hunt-one which my friend should have made to you "You have, sir, no very exalted before. Perhaps when you have opinion then, of the firm of 'David heard it you may say you have not been served well. Anyhow, I feel returned Miss Maitland. "And hav- preach thrift to me again." "No. The business is rotten—it confident that when you know all ing heard it," she added, "you must neath my roof than he had before he will eventually fail. The Smiths you will see the extreme folly of see for yourself how almost imposare capital-grabbers—as unscrupulous holding Miss Glory to her engageones as are on record. Do you in-ment. Indeed, you will see that it gagement to go on. Mr. Wase is a

"Yes. My nephew tells me he is best judge." Harry dropped his sweetheart's hand and faced the lady of the house haughtily. "Very well, then. Kindly reseat

thank you, no; I prefer to

is serving him and to hear what ne stand." Florence had by now sunk down up-Maitland sat with her face to the cast her off. Do you grasp the sit- stable, as he placed the coin in his light; Harry could see every wave uation?" of emotion which passed over her "Exactly!" Harry's eyes had -not a solicitor; and that he is a think she would mind? Oh, old lady troubled features. He thought there fixed themselves on the mess-like carmarried man and father of three you don't know how I long to com- were tears of mortification near her pet at his feet. He raised them and fort her! I wish-" He broke off. eyes. But, if so, she kept them looked tenderly at his darling, who

> "No," said Miss Smith, "not to not so, Flo?" You." was the enswer, accompan-

ied by a little sob of excitement. "Oh could not do that I I am yours. You "I got your scribble apprising me yes, the very greatest friendship." are mine. Heaven has given us to "Her father was a store med." resumed Miss Mattlend. "a man

"Never meet him again. First I'm the happiest chap in the world !!' | which delighted his daughter and my- | and tissed her again and again. "Do you refer to the old landledy, self. The result was, that having "But, my darling, dare I accept given her his address; but, after- or the little music-teacher?" Harry many interests in common, Flo and such a sacrifice from you? You wards she decided not to. I think asked whimsically, striking a match I were a deal in each other's com- know nothing of me or my prospects; to light his cigarette against the pany, and before we parted it was you know only the depth of my love. Glendare nodded, then thrust his side of Glendare's office desk. arranged between us that when next Will you be content to be poor-

"Isabel Hewit. We are to be she came to London she should come very poor, perhaps my sweetest, and spliced as soon as it can be done, to see me at Hampstead, which she live in a little suburban villa?" In about a month's time I suppose did, spending half a day with me a holding her face upwards, and gazthat will be. Harry you'll wish me little while ago. It must have been ing devotedly into it, as if appreciatthen that you caught sight of her in ing the fullness of his victory. not angry with me for deceiving you? you if Smith junior hears of your join her father."

"Yes," said Harry, "I understood The temptation was so great." daring. He'll move heaven and have given him no invitation or earth to be revenged. He doesn't from Miss Glory that you and she write to your father.' had met abroad."

"To father?"

"You see, Harry, as my wife the Miss Maitland bowed, opened her "He came for that? To tell you girl will be safe. We shall be poor, lips to continue and, for some reason of course, and shall go on living with or other—possibly nervousness—shut once informing him of his daughter's back to the footlights, a swing, half—century. The oldest certain across Miss Smith for the immediate pre-them again without speaking. "Afterwards" - said Harry,

better post, and, if not, Miss Smith couragingly-" you took her as your you? And Miss Maitland-how I it, says C. H. Mair in the "English will not turn us adrift. She's evar companion, 1 presume?"

marrying and doesn't want to part came to me one night, quite unex- have lost you altogether." pectedly and with scarcely any lug- "Don't!" cried the elder woman. "She likes me, I think. Anyhow shelter. She had had a desperate so blamed by everybody for that. spirit of comedy had bodied itself to she trusts me, and she's awfully quarrel with her father, and had run And yet, what could I do? There walk before you on the stage. Then crushed. Oh, it's heaven to realise away from home without letting him seemed to be no stemming the tor- he sang, and indeed the singing was she's to be my wife! I'll take such know where she had gone; and she rent that had you in its power. Oh, naught, and might have been left care of her that she'll have to love vowed to me she would never go Flo. how furious your father will me. But I'm beastly selfish to go back, and entreated me to let her be with me! The world will charge on like this. How about your own stay beneath my roof, if not as com- me with having aided and abetted has withered, even as his acting love-making, Harry? Has Miss panion, then as maid. Perhaps you you in what it will call a 'social grew. Glory told Miss Maitland of her en- can guess why she fell out with her suicide!" gagement yet? Don't tell me there's father? I cannot imagine why she "Not all the world, dear, corhas not told you. It was because rected Florence; "Harry and I shall "N-o. At least, I can hardly he wanted to force her into a mar- bless you all our lives!" say," replied Harry. "I'm to go riage, to make her marry the nephew "I am sure I hope so. I did try and see Miss Maitland to-morrow of an old friend of his. You start. to befriend you; and see what has all, and it was in itself neither exnight, after I get back from the I don't wonder. It was too bad of come of it!" cried Miss Maitland,

"We're a pair of reckless beggars a fine old estate in Devon." -not far, either of us, from the "Are vou—are you hoaxing me?" brink of ruin! Let this firm go cried Harry. "But no, I see by morrow. smash and you're worse off than a your face that you are not. Go on! common labourer; whilst I should be Tell me all! Her father would have thought. It was all coming right, story not to the whole audience, but in no better plight but for my forced her into this marriage, you like the ending of a fairy-tale. He to each member of it separately, resay? What sort of a man was the would marry his life's love, be re-"The firm won't fail with my five selected bridegroom?" in accents of conciled to his uncle, and—dropping completely that articulation all but thousand pounds to whip it up; not intense excitement.

that it would have seen a penny of "She had never seen him," said take his bride back to Vagabond that amount if I had known that Miss Maitland, "had not the faint- Hall. To-morrow? Yes, to-morrow night at Tubford as much of the est idea what he was like. It had he would tell Florence who he was. all been arranged between her father A thrill pervaded his being as he "Don't you think before you marry and the young man's uncle. I've thought of it, picturing her astonyou should wait and see how things no doubt the young man would have ishment mock anger, and delight and gladly agreed to it because of her Miss Maitland's intense relief.

marriage. I refuse to lose sight of "And she?" broke in Harry.

again'! If we've got to go on Miss Maitland flushed. tramp afterwards, I'll marry her! I "She had already fallen in love," he considered, his friend Glendare, can't live without her -that's where she responded. "Years ago, when a put on pace and quickly overtook it comes in; and she feels like that school-girl at Cheltenham, she had him in the road outside. you to preach wisdom to me, when "My darling! My own faithful his mistake. It was not Marcus

sure! Let's go out and have a still!" he went on rapturously. "The glimpse she had of me that day from | ner, and did not attempt to stop. your motor-car was enough to teil

quite thought you were Marcus." "You can, if you like; but I'm only | "Wait!" cried Miss Maitland. a clerk, and it isn't near lunch-time 'Don't speak of her so! One would cally. "That is strange—consider—zen years, and he called back to us think she was yours already, and ing he and I are so unlike." Harry, anxious and eager, kept his that she may never be. Oh, cannot appointment with Miss Maitland the you see my task is a hard one, and nephew. My friend is a Mr. Harry following evening. Florence was one thrust upon me against my will? not add, "in Miss Maitland's there, too, looking wistful and ex- As I was telling you, she begged me grounds." ken me on as clerk. But, God nelp cited; and as her friend stepped for- to shield her against her father and us both, we are in a hornets' nest! ward to greet her lover, who had not to let him know to whom she ny, tritely. "But pray, don't let Glendare met his landlady at the Poor Hunt is sure to lose all his been ushered into the softly-tinted had fled for protection. I took her foot of the stairs, drew her into his money. Whilst I-well, the Smiths drawing-room, she drew back a pace and promised to keep her for a while hate me as I hate them, and they'd and clasped her hands tightly as if in the capacity of companion. But I insisted on writing to Mr. Wase at

father. She is not Miss Glory; she Harry's voice was proud, his utter- has no right to that name, which is ance clear. Never had he looked an assumed one, and which we deformation from Molly. I've not ed the likeness upon Miss Hewit's his divinity and became softened by when she became my companion. She "He is your nephew? You as married man—a hound who kept his Miss Maitland raised her eyebrows, of Birmingham. You may have quarrel." is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Wase,

> "The Iron King? Yes, I know him by repute. Good heavens! 90 lodgers." this is his runaway daughter, that I have asked to be my wife!"

The two ladies saw nothing surprising in his amazement, which had made his countenance deadly pale, and set his well-cut lips trembling. They were waiting now, with no small amount of anxiety, to see purse? Weel, that's ma first one, what would be the result of his en- an' it's guid as the day I got it. innocent-looking offices in our city; "Of course it is," cried Miss lightenment. Florence's heart was Ye cannot come up to that noo!" -she knew he was a gentleman- Whit a poor boast! Ye ken Dugal. devoutly hoping it would not.

"Yes, she is Veronica Florence Wase. Our confession is complete." you've got yer third. So dinna staple or length of from 10 to 12 in.. sible it is, Mr. Hunt, for this enman of great determination, and is "Of that I shall no doubt be the exceedingly ambitious for his daugh. I see speed, and, by gum! I'll bet ter. If she marries young Franks of | ye half a dollar ye was going faster Vagabond Hall she will one day he than the law allows," said the conthe possessor of a title. Mr. Was: stable, after some parley with Dobin that event, will lavish his wealth son. upon her. He has promised her a she marries with his consent. But if | paid the constable the half-crown and she defies him and marries you_I resumed his journey. "You would not risk your money on a chair, where the window cur- presume you are not a particularly tains shadowed her features. Miss rich man-her father will, I believe, ing life infter all," chuckled the con-

was very still and white. "Flo." "About a year ago," she comment he said. "Flo, 'it is for you to better if she were my wife, and she my commenten, for the first time. glove and put on the new? Will year would grow to care for me in time. She was travelling on the Continent break with your boy-lover who has "I think she feared at first your Tell her I know all ! Go and ask her with her father, and a great friend- worshipped you all his life, and ship sprang up between us. Was it marry this man who can give you a swered the high fiver. title and an old apcentral home?" "Never! Oh, Harry, you know I

> each other. Only death shall part making money, and who lacked ap and Sung hornelf into his arms, "or I should never have drunk so vinegar and water, or the paper will "but any way the beer was very

THE MUSIC HALL.

The curtain fell; the studded lights THE BIRTHPLACE OF CHIMNEY on the notice-heards in the wings went out, and then grouped them- chimneys with fireplaces and flues selves into a new number; the de- None of the Roman ruins shor selves into a new much had chimneys like ours. There is none saluted a past-favourite came swing- in the restored buildings in Here. ing back, one climbing tempestuous laneum and Pompeii. Roman arch. wave of delight; the conductor waved tects complained that their decorahis baton, the orchestra tore out a tions were smoked up. A kltchen familiar quick-time melody; then Rome was always sooty. Brazier: the curtain rose again.

backcloth (the one with the impos- mans used carefully dried with "Indeed, I am angry! I shall sible street on it with deep-eaved, which would burn in the room with overhanging houses), came the "star." out soot. The modern chimney was He walked across the stage and then first used in Europe in the fourteen "Rather! I shall write to him at reckless choice. Oh, my love, my prancing walk that had fixed steps in of a chimney-place is in Venice in en- love, shall I ever be able to repay it like a dance. The very sight of 1347. bless her for having taken you into Review," made you tingle with en-"Yes," said Miss Maitland; "she her home! But for that I might joyment; you savoured in it something ecstatic, exhilarating; the sideways glancing merriment which went gage—and begged me to give her "Oh, you frighten me! I shall be with it made you feel as though the out without much loss, for as the "star" had grown great his music

Then he stopped singing and began to talk. He had been, so it seemed. to a wedding, and at the entertainment that followed it there had been speeches and some drink. That was citing nor new. But to the "star. him, in spite of the fact that the tragically. Overcome she broke you felt it was the greatest fun he husband chosen for her would one down and burst into tears. Where had ever had in his life—a unique day be the possessor of a title, and upon Harry considerately withdrew, and perfect comic experience that he declaring he would write to Mr. Wase had to live through again now before that night and look in again on the you on the instant.

He took vou into his confidence What marvellous luck his was. he about it, seemed to be telling the alised the humour of it so fully and the hateful City and the Smithschoked itself in bubbling, perspiring. inexhaustible laughter, and at times you felt you would never get the

Indeed. if it had not been for the lulls which mere mortal exhaustion made in that tempest of merriment, of the latter device is very incorrecyou would never have got it, and the lent, and especially in the i loss would have been irreparable. simply because you must have known that a joke which seemed so good to its maker must be the Lest joke in the world, and a tragedy to miss. So it went on, the audience more and more excited and vivacious, the tides of laughter rippling back and

fro over it visibly, till the curtain Donny, who obviously had not fell again and the lights on the little meant to be seen or overtaken. and notice-boards in the wings went out. who now nodded in an off-hand man-Then the "star" came through the folds of the curtain and we shouted to him for more, more songs, old songs, things he had sung these do-"Did you?" said Donny, sarcastiin the cheery, quite independent way

CLOTH OF HU YAN HAIR.

The supply of this article is un

Wigmakers and ladies' hairdressers

are apparently the principal users.

especially at the present time. The

The Chinese hair is usually intense-

lining fabrics and of oil press cloths.

or, perhaps, of carpets, might find

made of it solely, its use being con-

fined to a blend with other mate-

It is therefore, of interest to note

a manufacturer in Yorkshire-poss-

The hair, which is usually of a

thickness, and is then woven into a

CABBY'S DEFINITION.

"I do. ver honour. Lest week a

lady gave me a sovr'n instead of a

shillin', and I called out 'Beg pardon

madam, I've got a sovr'n instead of

a shillin'.' an' she shouts back. 'Well

see one?" asked the judge.

whenever he wished.

whatever shade desired.

rials.

lady."

not stick.

"What are you doing at Hampstead?" asked Harry. "He would told us he wouldn't.

'Donny-you?" Harry cried.

As he left the house he caught

sight of a man's figure passing out

A hard stare, however, showed him

"Heiress hunting," responded Donme keep you from your dinner." "It'll be supper," said Harry. "Care to come and share it?"

Donny shook his head. " No, thanks."

(To be Continued.)

WHEN THEY QUARRELLED.

"Overcrowding?" said the man purpose probably comes from the who was being squashed to death in Continent, Bohemia being an especthe tramcar. "Why, this is no- ially productive district, but large thing-nothing at all. I have seen quantities are also received from five families living in a cellar, one in China. each corner and one in the middle." "Dear me! Five families? But how did they agree?"

"Pretty well, until the family in hydrogen peroxide. The hair is ofthe south-west corner began putting ten sorted according to its length on airs. But even then they didn't

"What caused the break-up?" "Oh, the family in the middle went too far. They began to take in

HER BOAST.

Two Scottish women were arguing that there are no fabrics professedly First Woman: "Do you see that Second Woman: "Michty me! ibly as yet the only one in England -is now weaving a cloth made en-

tirely (warp and weft) of human 'Oh, ay; what aboot him?" hair. "Well, he's ma first mon, an' noo after being thoroughly disinfected, is spun into a yarn of the required

SPORTING LIFE.

"Well, I reckon I know speed when

"I'll bet you I wasn't," said Dob- ly unbreakable, unshrinkable, and un- blinded, or even killed by a dash son. "and there's the me

"There is something in this sport-Docket.

A CASTLE IN THE AIR.

"I was fined a hundred pounds and costs this morning." said the owner of the aeroplane, sadly. "What for ?" sucried his friend. "My charifour lost control of the machine and it bumped into and smashed semebody's air castie," an-

"Sir." said the astonished landlady to a traveller who had sent his one forward for the seventh time, 'you must be very fond of codes." "Yes, madam, I am," he replied, every part with equal quantities of name of the 'ouse, sir," replied John.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Chimneys are modern; that were used in the living rooms. The Out on to the narrow strip of chimney of antiquity consisted of stage, between the footlighs and the hole in the roof. The wealthy R.

The elephant is a humorist. The

storv | of a keeper who was given thirteen oranges for his four ela phants. Thrice the man went down the line and then he had one orange left. Every elephant fixed a greede gaze upon that orange It might have caused trouble to give it to either of them.

After a moment's reflection the one course to pursue. Accordingle the elephants might see it mer calmly peeled and ate it himself each other and shook their pender. ous sides, and otherwise gave endence of their appreciation of the humour of the situation.

ILLUMINATING PISTOLS IN THE GERMAN ARMY

During the recent extended manage. vres of the German army there were many night attacks in which use was made of the newly introduced minating pistols. According to the new regulations, these are to be amployed, wherever the configuration the land makes their use preferal to that of the ordinary searchight The machinery necessary for the is and otherwise difficult country who the main manoeuvres take black illuminating pistols have disadvantage, as they are transported. Further, the sear h light is useless in valleys and lerlying plains, as its rays shoot off these and leave them apparently in still deeper shadow. For this me

son such vaileys serve as expellent covers at night, againlights. The illuminating pistols have dene away with this alkantage of shelter, as the cartrides who they throw light up the despest and darkest gullies. There are two differe

that a man talks to old friends, and cartridges. producing white and red light. serve exclusively for illuminating the country, the red ones for sameling purposes between widely sports commands or divisions doubtedly much larger than in genridges develop a light that mass erally supposed; indeed, one textile everything within 300 meters with manufacturer at Bradford stated that visible, and lasts eight of the he could purchase forty tons of it conds.

AN ELECTRICALLY-LIGHTED LIFEBELT.

It appears from an Americal bulks of the human hair used for this sular report that a new life which has been successfully trible to be introduced into the German navy. The apparatus, which well 5½lbs, consists of two swimment hions bound together by strap cushions lie upon the bleas ly black, and as its colour detracts back. The apparatus is it from its value, it is bleached with with a small lamp, feel The lamp can be fastened head with a band, were and grade, and dyed and finished in forehead, so that in an night the position of the P. A textile journal recently stated that as human hair was not of so rank and stout a growth as to lend lamp burns three or four itself for use like horsehair weaving, with the reflector added, throws it is possible that makers of interlight several hundred yards at mile In several recent tests of Life saving at night, the victims of the supple employment for the substance, but shipwreck, by aid of the lamp π^{-1} easily discovered. The life relationship be buckled round the body in her seconds, and the lamb begins shine as soon as the buckle is list tened. In care of catastrophe warships the worth of the life preserver cannot be over-estimated, the and

IN A THUNDERSTORM

in case of war its use would not be

stay in the open-air than to run fabric either 20 to 30 inches in width the shelter of a tree or a barn in and in length up to 90 yards. No some strange way the lightning daso dyeing is performed, the fabric being seems to make for such points as of the natural colour of the blended tree tops, which, perhaps are as at tractive channels for the electricity The fabric is intended for inter- from cloud to earth. linings for men's wear, and posses- It may be unpleasant to get said ses the advantage of being absolute ed, but it is worse to be burned

If you have an umbrella do to put it up. The metal ferrule is all

so a favourite glancing point for the lightning. If cycling, dismount, leave your b A London cabman had brought an cycle in shelter, if possible, and action against a woman for not paying his legal fare, and his constant quickly get away from it into open remark in court was "She ain't a ground. Seek the lowest ground A hollow "Do you know a lady when you

in the hill is as safe as any and a deep ditch which is not overhung by trees is safer than the high road

AN UNEXPECTED ANSWER A country vicar once took a num

you old fool, keep the change and get ber of his flock to the sea side. and drunk on it!! That's wot I calls a meeting one of them walking along lady!" the shore in solitude, remarked "I see that you are enjoying this beautiful sunshine and have heek If you want to paper a wall that drinking in the 'ozone,' John." has been whitewashed brush over "I don't think as that was the

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newspaper is a busi not a charitable instit RIPONSHIRE ADVO Notice to Adver

Advertisaments as lag appointed time. We are sees ALTERATIONS To WERTISEMENTS Toas ASDAY Morning, such air

HSE AND OTHERWISE.

RTHPLACE OF CHIMNEY eys are modern; that is with fireplaces and flues. the Roman ruins show s like ours. There is none restored buildings in Hercu. and Pompeli. Roman archiomplained that their decoraere smoked up. A kitchen in was always sooty. Braziers sed in the living rooms. The of antiquity consisted of a the roof. The wealthy Roused carefully dried wood ould burn in the room witht. The modern chimney was ed in Europe in the fourteenth The oldest certain account nimney-place is in Venice in

KLED THE ELEPHANT.

elephant is a humorist. The y has been made in a San co paper, which tells the of a keeper who was given oranges for his four ele-Thrice the man went down and then he had one orange very elephant fixed a greedy pon that orange. It might aused trouble to give it to

a moment's reflection the up the orange so that all phants might see it, then peeled and ate it himself. He that the elephants nudged ther and shook their ponderdes. and otherwise gave eviof their appreciation of the of the situation.

INATING PISTOLS IN THE GERMAN ARMY.

the recent extended manoeu. the German army there were ight attacks in which use was the newly introduced illug pistols. According to the culations, these are to be emwherever the configuration of d makes their use preferable of the ordinary searchlight. chinery necessary for the use latter device is very inconvennd especially in the rolling ërwise di**Mcult country wher** in manoeuvres take place, it be used to advantage. The iting pistols have not this ntage, as they are easily Further, the searchuseless in valleys and deepdains, as its rays shoot over and leave them apparently in eper shadow. For this reach valleys serve as excellent at night, against the search-The illuminating pistols

gullies. are two different sorts of s. producing respectively nd red light. The white ones sclusively for illuminating the the red ones for signalling s hetween widely separated ds or divisions, even where tance between them is several ers. The illuminating cartdevelop a light that makes ing within 200 meters (656ft.) and lasts eight or ten se

n away with this advantage

er, as the cartridges which

row light up the deepest and

ELECTRICALLY-LIGHTED LIFEBELT.

mears from an American con-

report that a new life-buoy, has been successfully tried, is introduced into the German The apparatus, which weight onsists of two swimming cusound together by straps. The lie upon the breast and The apparatus is provided small lamp, fed by a battery. ip can be fastened round the with a band, worn on the so that in an accident at he position of the person in er can be seen at a consideristance. The small electric irns three or four hours, and, he reflector added. throws the veral hundred yards at night. ral recent tests of life-saving , the victims of the supposed ck, by aid of the lamp, were iscovered. The life-belt can

soon as the buckle is fas-In care of catastrophe to the worth of the life presernot be over-estimated, though of war its use would not be

kled round the body in five

and the lamp begins to

A THUNDERSTORM.

ight in a thunderstorm while the country, it is far safer to the open-air than to run for ter of a tree or a barn. In range way the lightning flash o make for such points as s, which, perhaps, act as atchannels for the electricity oud to earth. v be unpleasant to get soak-

t it is worse to be burned, or even killed by a flash u have an umbrella, do not

ip. The metal ferrule is alvourite glancing point for the

ling, dismount, leave your bin shelter, if possible, and get away from it into open

he lowest ground. A hollow nill is as safe as any, and & ch which is not overhung by safer than the high road.

NEXPECTED ANSWER.

ily way the

intry vicar once took a num. his flock to the sea-side, and one of them walking along re in solitude, remarked ee that you are enjoying this sunshine and have been in the 'osone,' John." on't think as that was the the 'ouse, sir,' replied John,

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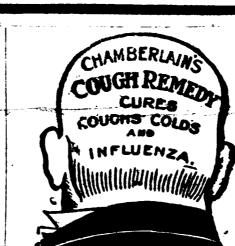
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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913.

this week in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournaments:—"Old Birds"—A. C. Ledwidge (20) beat T. E. Sands (60), 200—154. "Flappers"—A. Cougle (20) beat W. H. Halpin (scr.), 100-90; G. H. Cougle (5), a walk-over . O'Brien (scr.) withdrawing through his departure from the town. For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beauing, 10th inst. Thirteen members were present, and Mr J. B. Frentice (vice-president) occupied the chair. The report of the quarterly meeting of directors was laid on the table. The clearance of Mr P. Irwin was granted to Port Fairy branch. A long and inter-esting letter was received from Mr N. paper on the subject, to be read at the meeting by the writer. Other routine be given in our next issue. Harris Teething & Cooling Powders for Children. | absence of messis rule to the were received. Four full benefit members were elected, a cordial welcome | M.U.I.O.O.F., was held in the bers were elected, a cordial welcome | Mechanics' Institute on Thursday member was elected, and a member declared off the sick list. Sick-pay, accounts, and Board dues amounting to lin attendance. A large amount With reference to a postponed letter and dealt with, including two from the Board of Directors regarding declarations off the sick fund. abandoned mining shafts, the secretary mas instructed to reply that no accident representations off the sick fund. The sick fund paper he thought some members were under a misapprehension. He was quite outly for the good of the society. He abandoned mining shafts, the secretary mas instructed to reply that no accident attributable to same had happened here of late years, but nevertheless the mass granted a clearance to late years, but nevertheless the mass granted a clearance to from the station on the station ticket.

The members who said that Mr with the members who said that Mr will be members for the will be members to will be entitled to enter stock from the station on the station ticket.

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For Accuracy. Confidence, Satisfaction
HAVELOCK STREET,

Secretary said there was a large increase in the income for the past six membership were received. It was decided to accept the Picture of the current account. The debit balance to the current account. The debit balance on the incidental fund, which had given them so much trouble, had been reduced by nearly half. The matter of and the half decorated for the anniversary dance was left in the hands of Mr. Prentice. Vice-president Prentice exponent.

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Thistle Club committee attended of this cemetery, and that a notification a meeting in the Mechanics' Insti- to that effect is published in the "Govtute on Friday evening, 13th ernment Gazette," of 28/5/13. inst. Mr J. H. Robertson (chief) Mr John Louttit, who has filled the occupied the chair. Eight new members (including one lady) were elected. Mr A. Laurie was as he has given the utmost satisfaction, were elected. Mr A. Laurie was elected a member of the committee. Accounts amounting to £8 0/11 were passed for payment, and £1 petty cash to the secretary. Chieftain W. Glover moved the secretary. Chieftain W. Glover moved the secretary (Mr A. Parker).

As he has given the utmost satisfaction, the trustees deeply regret the loss of so faithful a servant. Applications for a successor are invited immediately. The salary is £20 per year, with grave fees and quarters, and particulars as to duties may be obtained from the secretary (Mr A. Parker).

Mr D. Stevenson—Without they spelling him.

Mr D. R. Hannah said he thought matter should be certainly held over the solution of the solution of the secretary (Mr Hannah is held matter should be certainly held over the solution of that the half-yearly meeting be Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, sat as a held on July 2nd. Seconded by Local Land Board at Ballarat on Thurs-Mr A. Stevenson, and carried. day, and dealt with the following:-To Mr J. T. Glover moved that 7/6 show cause against forfeiture of license be paid to the umpire for his ser- Lachlan Grant, the younger, 20 acres, vices at the recent football match. Land Act, 1910.—Recommended that the standing—subscriptions, entries and ad-Mr. H. M. Hunter moved that a license be declared expired, and the land vertisements—amounted to £9 13. The collection be taken up amongst made available for re-selection. the players to defray the expenses of N. McLeod, who was injured in the match. Mr Hunter sug- er and large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivet, gested that a social on similar tal and soldered, workmanship guaranteedlines as last be held in July, and 64 15/ delivered. JAS. H. ROBERTSON. £23 18; concert artists, £12: salary, that donors to Easter sports be invited. Chieftain Glover moved that this suggestion be respectively many sign and carried by Mr D. Robert- least Chest Ches

Waterloo Workers Brass Band Shire Hall on Thursday afternoon, 12th inst. The retiring president (Mr. H., B. Seager) occupied the chair.

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the Beaufort Roman Catholic to that effect on the books, and point congregation, it was decided to out that the mare would probably only hold the annual ball on 30th July. have got second prize even if the other had not been there. After having filled the position From Chamber of Agriculture, asking sheep-dog trial. of secretary for 15 years, Mr W. for annual subscription and appointment O'Sullivan tendered his resignation, which was received with joint secretaries.

Deputy-chief-officer Ellis, of spected the local firemen, their the same as race clubs. station and appliances. Nine From Department of Agriculture. men, who turned out well, were in charge of Lieutenant Wilson. with regard to forwarding return of men through the Marshall, Y coupling and other events, and From same, fixing date of stallion

of Mrs Henry Throssell. of August would suit the society.
Choppin-St., Richmond, and daughter of Mr W. Edward, of From N. L. Teychenne. for cheque for £2 1/.—Received.
From Department of Age expressed for the bereaved

fort, who lost a valuable collie after the Ballarat dog show last on brood mares should be given at Ragmittee for the help they had given to the locks. The secretary said the lecture he wished to thank the members of comrates. Quot week, had the good fortune to lan or Skipton, the one on cultivation at The following games have been played recover it on Saturday. The dog Skipton, and that on dairying at Stock-this week in the Beaufort Mechanics' was followed around Ballarat on yard Hill. The president said they had be the said they had been played was followed around Ballarat on yard Hill. a motor cycle by Mr L. Summers. and eventually captured.

Rev. Chas. Neville, of Fitzroy, directly interested. Mr Hannah thought it would be well to make these arrange-of trouble in arranging the date of the ments, and the same opinion was exshow last year, and had not always met present, but with Rev. Chas. Neville, of Fitzroy, ducted the evening service at St. pressed by several other members. Mr with the approval of the farmers who shade easier. Andrew's Church. In the course that they would get a good audience at the course that the course that they would get a good audience at the course that they would get a good audience at the course that they would get a good audience at the course that they would get a good audience at the course that they would get a good audience at the course the course they are the course that they would get a good audience at the course that they would get a good audience at the course that they would get a good audience at the course that they would get a good audience at the course that they would get a good audience at the course that they would get a good audience at the course that they would get a good audience at the course that The fortnightly meeting of the Beau-fort branch, A.N.A., was held at the of his remarks, Mr Neville gave Ragian for a lecture on broad mares. would probably be able to fix the dates to 30 3; good crossor

ance of Mr P. Irwin was granted to pleted for the Beaufort Golf Club by Messrs Stevenson Bros. As Danie's, Broken Hill, regretting the d.- evidence of the enthusiasm of the submitted by the secretary, it had been ings which he (Mr Hannah) did not balance medical balance m parture of Mr Hillard, and offering to members, it may be mentioned decided to accede to the request. De-He had taken a keen interest in the was fairly brish donate an A.N.A. medal for the best speech for or against the abolition of an action of the speech for or against the abolition of the speech for or against the speech for or agains Legislative Councils. The secretary was instructed to write and thank Mr opening takes place on Wednes- at last meeting on the verbal report of Daniels for his kind offer, and to suggest day afternoon next, and a de- the secretary of his success in getting a that the medal be given for the best scription of the new building will refusal to grant the medals re-considered.

correspondence and apologies for the The fortnightly meeting of absence of Messrs Fullerton and Sands the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, being extended to them by Messrs Mechanics' Institute on Thursday motion given at a previous meeting by Dames and Prentice An honorary evening. Bro. J. A. Jaensch £39 11/11 were passed for payment of correspondence was received present at the meeting when Mr A. M.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed | prove that fact.

mongers, Beaufort.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6. 1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain,

ACRICULTURAL SELETY.

From R. Martin, Nerring, stating, in prize, that the 1st prize was held over till Mr Schlicht's mare proved in foal. Mr Herman Jaensch, of Beau- sheep. When a similar dispute arose walnut." Shooting in first-class Mr W. R. Glover said in the sheep dis-

of the letter was quoting the two cases In moving the adoption of the balance- the small are had been made with the judge. He At a meeting of members of would reply that there was no remark

business if any. -Received. The secre- receipts were about £5. regret. Messrs M. Regan and tary and incoming president were ap- Mr Halpin read the balance-sheet of

notifying society that it had complied with section A. of the subsidy conditions, last show. --Received.

took an inventory of the station parade for 14th August, but it arrange—stock. Of course they upheld the judge. We regret to learn of the death informed the Department that 19th pleased to see such a handsome balance. workers, From N. L. Teychenne, forwarding

From Department of Agriculture, of age. Deep sympathy has been the following lectures:—30th June. expressed for the bereaved "Brood Mares," veterinary officer: 'Cultivation Methods," Dr. Paterson; Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beau- Arrangements would be made for the remaining lecture at a future date.—Rethis kind in Beaufort well attended. If they were held in the outside districts it would be more convenient for the people

granting Government poultry medals to the society this year had been re-conpartmental conditions under which the medals were awarded were enclosed.action in the matter; Mr Seager remarking that but for Mr Halpin they would

Reference was made to a notice of

Mr D. R. Hannah said he was not Hannah's motion was discussed, but from what he had read about it in the certainly get the prize money. He did

Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you Mr W. R. Glover said he had made should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron- the statements referred to at last meeting. He had been talking the matter The secretary of the Beaufort Public over to Mr Wilson a few weeks Cemetery has received a letter from the Public Health Department, intimating to Ralph?" Mr Penny always claimed that the Governor-in-Council has aptack that he had nothing to do with it. Mr Seven members of the Beaufort pointed Mr David Stevenson as a trustee Wilson told him (Mr Glover) that it had been on the station since the show, and anyone having the money could buy it.

Mr Seager-He might have had it Mr Glover said it was peculiar that it belonged to Ralph it had been on the station ever since. Mr D. Stevenson-Without they were

spelling him.
Mr D. R. Hannah said he thought the matter should be certainly held over.
Mr Halpin—Mr A. M. Hannah is not

culated, showed receipts amounting to £377 2/9, and expenditure to £296 12/3. D. R. Hannah, J. O'Loughlin, G. Topper, lish to 1 leaving a credit balance of £80 10/6. A B. Kirkpatrick, R. Halpin, G. Dunnet. statement of assets and liabilities showed b. Stewart, W. Lynch, R. A. D. Sinclair. for number that the former amounted to £62 9/3. principal receipts were—Subscriptions. receipts at show, £39 7/6; subsidy, £37 | November was too late. 5/. The principal items of expenditure were Prize money, £150 6; printing of shows in the Ballarat district. £25; improvements, £11 17/4.

The acounts were certified to as correct by Mr A. Parker, who reported as Stevenson. follows :- "I beg to report that I have this day (5/6/13) carefully examined the able to include in the motion that power books, accounts, and vouchers of your be given to the executive to alter the society for the year ending 5th June, date if necessary.

Remedy, for Common was expressed by Messrs proven efficacy.

lar. I am pleased to note that the sub- inadvisable to be changing scriptions and donations show an increase ing, and that the date sh of £16 10/; whilst there is an amount of at the annual meeting and This must be partially gratifying to would be added to the annual most in and the annual most in annual mo

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Mr D. R. Hannah moved that the

handicap; winning £15 and keep- as similar, though they were different. sheet and report, Mr Seager said that He had as the ing his single nomination intact Mr Hannah thought no action should be as a society the members had every sider that taken. Mr Halpin said no arrangements reason to congratulate themselves on money for the balance-sheet as produced by the allow that t secretary. No doubt the secretary had ture missed. H done good work in bringing about the the letter, so the success of the show. As the report yet. The standing stated, the prize money was very much cated yet. increased, and they lost money on the

> Mr D. R. Hannah asked how it was of delegates for the forthcoming convention in July at Bairnsdale, and list of vention in July at Bairnsdale, and list of they lost £10 on the dog trial was the first £10 on the dog trial was

W. Lynch have been appointed pointed as the society's delegate, any the dog trial (published in a previous institution other three gentlemen who would like to issue), and showed that it was owing to take the trip to be added, on the motion the expense incurred by the hunting of Messrs W. R. Glover and J. George. event and trot, and the hiring of sheep. the country fire brigades, visited where the matter of defaulting subscribers and trot, and the firing of sheep. Mr. D. street and trot, and the firing of sheep. up the matter of defaulting subscribers. name was inadvertently omitted from voice He Beaufort on Monday night and in- Societies should be protected in this way the list of donors printed on the general

Mr Seager (continuing) said altogether ling was left the show was a great success. It was ident and a good thing that the show was better atten led than their meetings. One or The inspecting officer put the stallions which were prize-takers at the two little incidents on the ground had been unpleasant. He referred to the was rheuman parade for 14th August, but if arrange- abuse of the judges by one exhibitor of builder Was society, August 19th would be accepted in lieu thereof.—Mr Halpin said he had informed the Drawland had a very pleasant day. He was very did me so remains the company of the company that the linear Mr D. R. Hannah seconded the motion. and endorsed the retiring president's remarks. He was pleased to say that BALLARAT the show had been more successful this Beaufort. Deceased was 51 years stating arrangements had been made for had ever had in Beaufort. He hoped they would put their shoulders to the for to-day wheel and make next year's show

another successful one.

The motion was carried. society and to him. He specially thanked locks, £10 to the secretary, who had done absolutely best cows. ga like to see for the coming year more good demay would be more interest taken in it by usual were exhibitors. If the farmers took crossbred wethers more interest in the meetings, they quality, 26 to 27 6

sidered, and in view of representations ing, and Mr Glover attended many meet-quality with a thusiasm into the society as president quality, to 20.7 as he had as vice-president and in other 15 : useful do Mr Seager, in welcoming his successor

to the chair, hoped that Mr Glover would have as pleasant and successful a time Mr Glover thanked the members very much for electing him to the position.

became president he wanted all the help vice-president he had done his best. He

him a bonus. At the last annual meetnot think Messrs Penny or Wilson should be raised, and the matter was combined brought forward any evidence to dis- left over till after the show; but if there was rough at was a profit on the show it was understood that the secretary was to get a

> his best in the past, and hoped to do so: in the future. He trusted that the next He felt proud to be able to present such a good balance-sheet, notwithstanding matical considerably. He thought they were age, her say giving away more than they should. He presumed they would not have a dog lines and trial'this year, and that would take £16 off the expenditure and make a big diff to smooth erence. He thought their show com- Both mother pared more than favorably with all the joyed at the The remaining officers were elected as giving the follow:—Treasurer, Mr. J. R. Wother- other works spoon; auditor, Mr A. Parker (the fee being fixed at £1 1); executive com-

George, and H. B. Seager. GENERAL BUSINESS. In regard to fixing the date of the inexpension £105 19/; donations, £33 17 6; entries, show, President Glover said a complaint £20 1/: booths, £23; concert, £26; gate had been made last year that 28th A promise The secretary read a list of the dates care of the After some discussion the date of the therefrom is per-

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MINING NEWS.

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Mr Halpin said he did not thin would be advisable to hold the s

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The matter of calling the next me next was left in the hands of the pr

BOUGHT A BOTTLE.

I had pains in my legs which the doctor is rheumarism. writes Mr Robt. Cochr dider. Waiming, N.Z. 'His lotion did mood and I suffered misery. I saw a friend u ome had near which he told me was Chamberh had been and offered me his bottle to try it.

ie so much good that I bought a bottle my was soon free of all pains." Sold by

BALLARAT STOCK MARKE

Fat cattle 175 head came to hear to-day's market, fully one-half be

useful sorts. There was a good ndance of the trade, and competit

throughout was active, values for

o-day's sale, a larger proportion t

quality, 26 to 27'6; heavy-weights, to 30'8; good crossbred wethers, 18'

20. medium do., 15 6 to 16/6; pt crossbred ewes, 21/to 23/11; be

weights, few to 29/; good cross

extra quality and weights, 24/ to 2

quality with a small number of principal and medium sorts. Competiti

was fairly brisk, but prices were han

sa firm as last week. Quotations: Prime pens lambs, 166 to 18; ext

District sales :-- 12 cows, Mr P. R.

. Carngham, to £10 126, average

merino ewes, Mr T. Greenbar ake Valley, to 135; 37 lambs, 12%

mossbred wethers, Mr D. Stewar

Wongan, Skipton, to 303, averaging

mired for breeding and quality, 27 n

mo wethers, to 24 averaging 229,

price and highest average: 125 meri

wethers, Mr A. R. Slater, Skipton,

20 2, 102 lambs to 13 ; 129 sheep, J. Carmichael, Main Lead, come

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merino ewes. Mr L. Greenbank, Sna

Mr W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, 1711.

VALUABLE ADVICE FOR OBTAIN

ING A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

BY COURTESY OF A LADY READE

While recently glancing through

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MIDDLE CREEK.

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FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

REPRESENTATIVES.

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LATEST ELECTION NEWS.

MR. FISHER MAY RESIGN

Present majority for Patten. 408.

sher will resign office to-morrow.

st night's "Ballarat Echo."

D. Walker, Collins street, Melbourne,

id le Creek School, will be held in the liddle Creek Hall next Fei iay, 27th inst.

Mr W. H. Halpin, Aurtimeer, Beau-

ort, announces the sale of SI acres of

\$ p.m., at the au tioneer's office.

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Take him down, said Spieler Ned.

Take Woods Peppermint Cure, say all me will take your couchs away.

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Lkeyous reng and bright and happy.

TO-MORROW.

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Majority for Irvine 2.223.

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rendered adjoining cient M.C. First-class music was provided by Messrs Jones (cornet), and a duet by Miss Allan and Mr Cook (piano), and Armstrong (violin), to the inspiriting strains of which dancing was vigorously carry, a choral concert was an efficient M.C. First-class music was provided by Messrs Jones (cornet), and a duet by Miss Allan and Mr Hamilton.

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the following: Fiery Creek Dreaging anniversary, but these functions male quartette, "The Soldier's make grant the greek Dreaging anniversary, but these functions male quartette, "The Soldier's lafan acre treate | for a yield of 234 anniversary, but the area were not always financial suc- Farewell," quartette party; duet, pacies, for a yield casses. Such cannot be said of "Keys of Heaven," Miss Allan 18 dwt. Hope Gold Mining the dances, whilst they have the and Mr Hamilton; encore number, Wield 799 oz. 18 dwt. valued at £3,198 additional monit of criminal land. Yield, 199 oz. 13 dwt. values at 19,100 additional merit of giving pleasure "The Crookit Bawbee"; part to a much larger body of people song, "Sweet and Low," choir; than the old form of celebrating song, "Stonecracker Tom," Mr eighty-one fathous treated to date being the branch's birthday. Mr D. Boustead (twice encored); anthem, the branch's birthday. Mr D. Boustead (twice encored); anthem to fatabons, for a yield of 782 oz. 3 dwt. Lindsay capably discharged the The Day is Past and Over, secretarial duties.

A MARITE FOR TEARS.

An excellent cropping season has been experienced, the agricultural prospects at present being very good. Sowing, excepting in a few instances, has been completed for some time. Early-sown them that my heal h is now perfect." Sold by J.

Cross is plentiful, and stores at all kinds METHODIST HUME MISSIUNS.

Large congregations were pres- church funds. ent at the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday, when special interesting nature. She also conducted a service at Raglan in the

Sister Bessie addressed a meeting in the Beaufort Methodist | An approach and putting comsided, gave a summary of the 11th June. The winners were-13,191 past year. Dealing with its men, Dr. Eadie. finances, he stated that the Beau-fort circuit last year raised £12 was played between the married 17 5 for the fund. Sister Bessie and single, and resulted in a win is a bright, interesting, and fluent for the single. The following speaker. She outlined the so-were the scores:—Married—Mrs W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the Balwick with t speaker. She outlined the so- were the scores: - Married-Mrs ciety's objects. The society took McKeich, O holes, O aces; Mrs J. little children into its homes, ir- R. Wotherspoon, 4, 4; Mrs Jessop, J. H. Baker, all that piece of Land, con 11,356 respective of creed or color. She 0, 0; Mrs Hughes, 0, 0; Mr taining about 81 acres, being allotment touching account. The speaker gave a spoon, 2, 3; Dr. Eadie, 0, 0; Mr touching account of her ex-Actor 6.5. Rev Jesson 10.5. Patter gained 14 in 200 votes counted touching account of her exher are 800 more to count.

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AMMIYENSARY AT RANKAN.

A dance was held in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday night, in the Ragian, Presbyterian Church and now we accuse Remedy and now we accuse Remedy of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. Neville, of Fitzroy, occupied the mulnit at the mu The function, which was an pulpit at the afternoon service: eminently successful and enjoy-able one, was attended by about in the evening. The weather apie one, was attended by about 67 couples. The floor was in splendid order, and the ballroom and stage were plentifully adorned with flags and streamers. Mr Jas. Carmichael was an efficient M.C. First-class music was a were contributed by the choir, and solos were contributed by Miss Allace.

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choir. At the conclusion of the last item Mr F. Ball moved a hearty vote of thanks to the

Beaufort choristers and all who had assisted, specially mentioning Mr Boustead and Miss Allan. The vote of thanks was seconded by Mr P. Panther, and carried by acclamation: Mr H. Tiley carried out the secretarial duties, and the proceeds are to be devoted to the

NO BETTER REMEDY FOR CROUP. Church on Sunday, when special services were conducted by Sister Bessie, who is visiting the circuit as a deputation from the Methodist Home Missions. Sister Bessie's addresses were of a very interesting nature. She also con-

GOLF.

Church on Thursday night, there petition, for trophies presented always on hand. being a fairly large attendance. by Mr and Mrs S. Young, was Rev. W. H. Chapman, who pre- held on the links on Wednesday, work of the society during the Ladies, Miss Cochrane; gentle-

periences prior to and on entering into Christian work. With reference to the work among the neglected children, there were neglected children, there were in the homes in the homes of the homes in the homes of the

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"Agreed. But he wants to get me

"What a shark the fellow is

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the insolent demeanour he invariably

"Donny!" cried Glendare. "How

"I'm not aware you can help it,"

your innocence unsullied as before."

cause to guess-to suspect."

Marcus, you shall come back."

'The gang?"

but she has refused it him.'

anything about her lodgers?"

lew. Now I'm really off."

once. I cannot have it."

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terruption occurred.

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THE HEIR OF VAGABOND HALL

By E. M. Stocke.

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INTRODUCTORY. Sir John Franks of Vagabond Hali has quarrelled with his nephew and intended heir, Harry, son of his dead spen!thrift brother. and cut him out of his will. Because of a romantic attachment to a girl, whose name even he does not know. Harry has refused to marry Veronica, daughter of his uncle's wealthy old friend. Tom Wase. Driven from the fine estate. Harry meets with two sharp London business men. David Smith and his son Herbert, who have motored into the West with a view of raising needed new capital for their speculative wholesale drapery concern. Adroitly they induce the young cast-off to invest with them all he has, £5,000, derived from his late mother's marriage settlement. Herbert Smith is carrying on a clandestine courtship. under the assumed name of Stone. with Isabel Hewit, a young music teacher, and endeavours to induce her to marry him secretly, promising to introduce her to his people later. Harry Franks, who has joined the Smiths as Harry Hunt, arranges to find his old schoolfellow, Marcus Glendare a clerkship in the Smiths' concern. Glendare having served a term with the shady commission firm of Brown. Gray. and Co.. in which his twin-brother Donny is a partner. Marcus lodges with a Miss Smith, in whose house also resides Isabel Hewit. He has fallen desperately in love with the music teacher, and is much chagrined to discover that she has become engaged to the scoundrelly Herbert Smith. Harry Franks. to his joy, happens upon his divinity of the Cheltenham days, who, as Miss Glory, is acting as companion to Miss Maitland, a spinster lady, at Hampstead, and presses her to agree to an immediate marriage with him. giving her his assumed name of Hunt. Miss Smith, Isabel Hewit's landlady, proves to be the aunt of the rascally Herbert Smith, alias Stone. The el- we were wrong, and that is it." der Smith, hearing that his sister, whom he had long deserted, has come feel that I am better every way and see her, with the view of getting hard for me, and I shook hands with ly enough in marvelling upon his hold of it. The landlady of Isabel Want." sees through the whole game, and determines to save her lodger and cirbegan to stammer. Whereupon his which would have caused him much cumvent the intended villainies of her sister cut him short. unscrupulous relatives. Meanwhile "No?" she said. "No? That ters to meditate upon. On his jour-Marcus Glendare and Harry Franks was odd of me, wasn't it? Never ney to the city this morning he kept

PART 6. CHAPTER X.

that her two lodgers were going to marked. Her brother's was a choice make a match of it. She was fond blend of consternation and dismay: of Isabel Hewit. whom she believed her sister-in-law's was crimson with capable of making Glendare happy; suppressed fury. She guessed both whilst as for Marcus Glendare him- were blaming Herbert in their hearts self. he was to the old maid as the for the incaution he had been guilty

brother had turned the cold shoulder two guineas. upon me, and when I had been robthrust a hat-pin into the hat she long chat." was adjusting by the mirror of the passage hat-stand— "he deserves to answer; "I can't stay! I'H have cried Glendare. "I only wish my heiress and left you in the lurch." he happy and to prosper. He de- some tea, but I must leave directly serves a good wife and to have the afterwards. I told one of my lodhandling and using of money. What gers I should be home early, and I is that you say ?-he'll be poor it he hope not to break my word." marries you, and that you mean to "You still keep the lodgingkeep on some of your music-teaching house." said Mrs. Smith; shall see!" Here she refixed the pin been glad to have got rid of it." into the crown of her hat. "Old "Well, it's a pastime to me now," look now?"

and by I don't suppose it'll strike "Quite. This is my second outing Now I'm marrying the right girl, "Flo, darling, she has no need to she spoke of those lodgers of hers— save me from fainting. You sneer him as a new feature. David has to-day. I had to go to my law- my uncle will humour me in every be that. I ought to have told you— no, I didn't like it at all! I think well, that doesn't hurt me as it used; soon after two for Balham. I don't serving our firm and me." suppose my stay there will be long. "How then?" It's not wise to pay lengthy visits Miss Smith drew shall be home before you will, as you will be music-teaching until late."

Miss Smith gave a little sniff and departed. She said nothing at mid- surprised to hear that. Few of the pose. I feel I can't breathe in air day about her interview with her old private firms are doing much at where she isn't." lawver; and after a few mouthfuls least so my gentleman lodger tells of lunch, nervously eaten, set out on me. He says it is the big firms that turned to his desk. But next mo- swear it is the truth. I refused the her expedition to Balham.

with proves the rule; for our basis of the First wife of the State of of the simma smith of old in new And more it might do with a bit. "What about ?"

demeanous when the maid-servant more capital. If we could extend showed her into the sitting-room certain branches our trade would be have. The remainder of the sitting-room certain branches our trade would be have. The remainder of the sitting-room certain branches our trade would be have. The remainder of the sitting-room certain branches our trade would be have. The remainder of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be have. The remainder of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be somewhere. Get it this inwhile they are being cooked prick of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be an At about the sitting room certain branches our trade would be an At about the sitting room certain branches our trade would be an At about the sitting room certain branches our trade would be an At about the sitting room certain branches our trade would be an At about the sitting room certain branches our trade would be somewhere. Get it this inwhile they are being cooked prick of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be somewhere. Get it this inwhile they are being cooked prick of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be somewhere. Get it this inwhile they are being cooked prick of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be somewhere. Get it this inwhile they are being cooked prick of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be somewhere. Get it this inwhile they are being cooked prick of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be somewhere. Get it this inwhile they are being cooked prick of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be somewhere. Get it this inwhile they are being cooked prick of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be somewhere. The process of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be an At about 10 miles and prick of the sitting room certain branches our trade would be an at a small woman carrying a more of David Smith—to all appearance an "Then I suppose you'll get and the same than a suppose you'll get any thinking on the same than a suppose you in the same than the same than a suppose you in the same than a suppose you in the same than a suppose you in the same than the same than a suppose you in the same than the same than a suppose you in the same than a suppose you in the same than the same than a suppose you in the same than the same than a suppose you in the same than the same than a suppose you in the same than the same than the same than the same than

face; he was incapable of fathoming. Mos. Smith with a little micross this new air of self-confidence she looks rose, and noiselessly left the

Mrs. Smith. "My dear Emms. what a treat it is to see you! You look at our poor David !"

with which her sister-in-law half- for it." smothered her, but she did not return "Ah. I thought you might be alproached her brother's chair and tak-

"Well, David." she said. it—rout? I am sorry. It is a very only sigter." nainful thing; and I know the doctors warned you years ago. But, dear me, it's no use speaking of that now. Men never take heed until it is too late: and you were always used to a commercial table."

"Emma, I thought I told you in my letter. or, rather, intimated to to speculate." you the seriousness of my condi-

"Piff!" breathed Miss Smith, "! You used always to take a jaundiced view of yourself if you'd got as much as a finger-ache. You look well slight access of colour-probably accounted for by defective digestion." To this David Smith had no reply ready. His sister observed it and continued:

made me feel quite old to hear you say only somewhat." had one son married and the father "It is not to be thought of," said other son, Dick, was old enough to better done with strangers." go abroad. Let me see, I think Herbert said he had sone to Queens-land? That's where Joel Martin went, you know, and died. You remember Joel Martin, once my lo-

"Av. to be sure I do." was the answer. "But sit down. Emma you have changed very little. It is good to see you again, looking so voung and well."

Miss Smith grunted. " Most people say I am changed," she said. "They tell me I have a tered wonderfully."

"Then it is for the better, I am sure," said Mrs. Smith. "Perhaps "Yes," said the old maid; " in for money, deputes Herbert to go You see, years ago life was very

have also found out the chicanery of mind, it's dead and done for now, I the Smiths, and Glendare seeks to ex- hope: and even before Joel Martin pose Herbert and declare his own died, leaving me such a lot of money love to Isabel just when Miss Smith someone had helped and been kind to has disillusioned the deluded music- me, and befriended me in my trouble. teacher. Harry to his amazement, Oh. no. there's no need for you, learns from Miss Maitland that her either of you, to feign surprise ! I've companion is none other than the no doubt Dick has told you of Joel runaway daughter of Thomas Wase, Martin's luck-how everything he the iron king, the girl he refused to touched latterly, turned to gold and promise his uncle to wed. Visions of how he remembered me-yes, and married Hiss and reconciliation with would have returned to England and Sir John rise before him. But he married me, had it pleased God to does not see fit to at once disclose spare his life?"

She had sat herself down on the but she did not attempt to lean back in it to rest. Her enjoyment of her of in mentioning his brother's where-"He stood by me, my dear, when abouts: and she saw Mrs. Smith's I hadn't a protector in the world," eyes taking in her hat, which was the she said to Isabel, "when my own cream of the latest fashion and cost

"Come upstairs, and remove your ted of my purse. Things got better outdoor things," said Mrs. Smith, for me directly he befriended me. "then we will have tea. and after-And"-she wiped away a tear, and wards David and you can have a

"No, thank you," was the decisive

so as to help him? Well, well! we should have thought you would have women don't live for ever, you know, was the rejoinder; "and as both my especially when their hearts are not lodgers are first-class people and my strong. My dear, how does this hat friends, I have dreaded the thought

which she asked, "Are you going out Smith, "the young man is a clerk and confided to her your love-story; covered from last night?" this morning, Miss Smith? Won't in the city, isn't he? With some and she thinks you're a brick—a re
"What a string of questions!" it is nothing but a sponge that sops better go upstairs. But first, I can tell me an interesting incident in the city, isn't he? With some you be tired for this afternoon?" commission agents, I think you told gular champion. You know girls are laughed Florence, merrily. "It will up capital and yet is never—so to should like to be told where the "I don't know about being tired," Herbert. And the lady is a lady, I great on chivalry, and you've been take an age to answer them all. Yes, speak-wet." said Miss Smith. "I've an appoint presume. Very nice for you to have chivalrous to Isabel Hewit. As for Miss Maitland has in a way, recoverment with my lawyer for eleven, and ber company. I see how it is, and your post here, don't fash yourself ed, though she is frightened at the "that Emma guessed it." I mean, the beer?" want very much to keep it. If I'm think you are right. But are you about that! You shall come west thought of what father's fury will guessed something of how you were "There's no brandy left. I was ill lie?"

seen me tired enough before, and I yer's to-day and that always flusters desire of my heart, and one of my in fact, I should have done so last I'd better go and see her in her I couldn't allow myself to drop down minded it. Well, child, now I'm off! "Ah, I had forgotten you were a near. You shall be my steward, and "What?"—in accents of suspense she didn't invite me; then I may get dren in the house."

come back about one o'clock. Then I brother. "I note, however, that you think of it?" shall have a bit of lunch and start you do not ask how the world is

upon invalids. More than likely I gloves and toyed with the valuable meanwhile, not a single word to the last night in my letter to your rings upon her hand. "First rate," was the answer. I'm of."

'Our firm is doing wonders." "Is it?" said Miss Smith. "I'm "Oh, back to Hampstead, I sup- would not marry."

do best."

green tinge of jealousy spreading his chair, and faced his stater; whilst | we. Smith with a little

experience," said Miss Smith. "I be wonthered, "but these low-bred having kept me out of mischief," as agers living-" only state my young man lodger. the country, only capitalists don't with which to fire their husband's ful! Harry, I believe we are the you great lout, you've waked the sorry." wear so much better than I do. And He says there is heaps of capital in Miss Smith suffered the embrace know where to find a safe investment jealousy."

my berth." that lady's kiss. Instead she ap- luding to yourself. I thought you meant that, having capital to invest, ing his outstretched hand in her own you would like to put it in our firm shook it, meanwhile looking at him which of course, if you wished it, I thing of his wife, and does not care of myself—" of myself—" thing of his wife, and does not care of myself—" of myself—" thing of his wife, and does not care of myself—" of myself—" thing of his wife, and does not care of myself—" of myself—" thing of his wife, and does not care of myself—" of myself—" thing of his wife, and does not care of myself—" of myself—" thing of his wife, and does not care of myself—" of myself—" thing of his wife, and does not care of myself—" thing of his wife, and does "what is a good chance, and you being my figure as her admirer—which I know you do not." A peculiar expression came

Miss Smith's face. "No, thank you, David," she said, politely but decidedly. "I'm perfectly satisfied with my present in-

vestments. I don't deal in chance at my time of life. I am too old been to Balham. It was as she ex-"But. Emma, there would be no Smith's voice was alarmed. He

took that for what it was worth. feared now that his scheme was doomed to failure. Herbert had spoken of his aunt as "an ignorant, soft, old thing," who knew nothing to Isabel and myself." enough, I do assure you, except for a of business, and could be easily worked. His father doubted if this definition was a true one, but made one more attempt to prove it. "Besides." he said, resuming,

would be a boon to me. With capi-"Your son's concern about you tal-as I said-we could do wonders was very touching that afternoon he in our business; but without it our called upon me at Streatham. It hands are somewhat tied. Mind, I

of three little children, whilst your Miss Smith. "Business dealings are

"You are resentful." "Oh. no."

"I say you are! But you don't know what I've had to contend with. Emma! You don't know what an extravagant woman my wife is. or what expense my boys have been to me. If I did seem to slight you at all in the past-" Miss Smith put out her hand.

"Let bygones be bygones." "Does that mean you will put few thousands into the business?" "No," said Miss Smith, "not

CHAPTER XI.

Harry had little sleep the night of good luck he forgot all about his en-"You-you never said so," David counter with Donny-an occurrence thought had he not had other matspeculating as to Mr. Wase's reception of his letter. How soon would the stern old money-maker reply? Would he confer with Sir John Franks before he did so? And what would Sir John say to it all if he telegraph to him the nephew he had Don, who were once a gentleman ! said he would disinherit, congratulat-

> And what would Flo say when he the profession; its head; its leader! reasons for being disappointed, havsaw her in the evening and told her What I cannot do can't be attempted ing counted upon having cash—his that he was Harry Franks? Then by the rest. I am cock of my cal- aunt's cash to handle before long. there. was Glendare; he would be ling-my art !" seeing the good fellow presently. tions and a woefully ill-lined pocket, me it is simply a curse !" scoundrel, Herbert Smith, and lived your paltry pay that you can afford

brother. Donny.

Harry's spirits were wildly exuber- ter his prospects for the sake of his where to turn for money-" ant this morning as he clutched Glen- future wife." Glendare started. dare's shoulder upon entering his "Get out of this office." he comoffice, and poured into his ear his wonderful tale, finishing by loudly manded, "and never attempt to sand?" exclaiming that he was the luckiest come here again !" fellow living and calling on his friend

Glendare heartily gave him. love affairs were destined to develop as delightfully. You say you'll want to introduce me to Miss Wase? Very him in the garden that evening, a "You don't say so!" Mrs. Smith me into strangling you! Go to your to know me? You see you're a sort her white frock, a flush of the same but," she stammered, "isn't that of prince-in-disguise, whereas I'm vivid hue upon her face, and love- sort of thing actionable? Cannot back." only a clerk—and Lord alone knows light in her eyes. up your post in this rotten concern drawing her to him and kissing her insolvent?"

and marry and return to Tubford to devotedly. "Were you looking for be a county magnate!" "Flo will always want to know Where is Miss Maitland? Will she with me, and manage my property. be.

chief desires will be to have you night, had she not broken down." Molly will see to your wants until I woman of fortune," smiled her live at Tublord. Come, what do and curiosity. "It is ripping sounds like a love- playing your own game. I have de- towards ourselves." "It shall be worted all right. I'll you have deceived me. Flo, I am Smith senior adding that one might ain't telling lies. If you'd been here

> Smiths. New, old chap, ta-ta: here father; I am the disinherited nephew a few more minutes' conversation, "Whither now?"

it must be a hoar?" "Then get along !" Glandare "My life's love it is not! I ment he lifted his face again. 'One wife that had been allotted to me, Her call upon her brother was by "Well, perhaps we're the exception minute !" he said. "I've something with yourself; and in consequence my name -for that of Harry Hunt.

hound has been here and incredible, almost too good to be vil couldn't you have nailed down head as if it were an Indian challenged me with " He broke of true. The relies to poor Rachel this canvas? There are tacks in the and shrugged his shoulders signif- Maitland will be intense. She has house if there isn't any money; and and see what I'll do." "I suppose I was a fool," felt so fearfully sulpable about not if you weren't one of the worst manterms it. Let me tell her at don't mind being one a brand one. Oh, it is wonderful-wonder-

"I agree we are. Glendars thinks "Yes, and it's likely to cost me we are, too. And, if only your father is pleased to take to me." "No, I shall have a voice in that. "And your uncle deigns to approve Besides, Herbert Smith thinks no-

ly marriage." ousted, you know that. Harry. I vet?" "Hum-no." said Harry, sometimes feel I could slay him! If

haven't. The fact is, Flo, he was hurt and a bit resentful. I have the kitchen, got another for herself. conjured up a picture of him kept in After which she went upstairs to Bell. By-the-by Miss Smith has pected—old Smith wanted her money; ignorance until he sees our wedding Dumps leaving Herbert to look after aunouncement in the papers. But I himself. don't suppose that would suit Mr. suppose the old lady did not tell him Wase. I've no doubt the old boys will confer together. See, here comes Miss Maitland, bringing a tele-"Not she! She's as close as the grave. She's behaving beautifully gram. I did not see the boy go to the house. Run and meet her, pet." Florence hastened forward to meet "Glad to hear it. I fancied that her friend. Miss Maitland put the she would. Well, so long, old felbrownish-tinted envelope into her "So long!" returned Glendare, hands with the brief remark: "For whose face was pale and anxious. He you."

Florence tore it open and soon listened to Harry's departing footsteps until they were distinguishable mastered its contents. The communno longer; then, sighing deeply, was ication was from Birmingham, from resuming his work, when another inher father. "Harry Franks' letter received," it ran. "Expect me by the following. To his dismay the latest comer was motor before night-time." Donny-Donny, with a newly-shaved

CHAPTER XII.

Expecting to find his aunt at his assumed when affecting his brother's father's house at Balham, Herbert Smrth arrived there in the evening to do homage to his relation. Great did you come here? You must go at was his amazement to find that she had been and gone, that his father was pacing the dining-room, stampsaid Donny. "Here I am, and here ing and swearing, and that for him-I mean to stay. Father and son self there was no reception, but a tir-Smith are out. I've watched them ade of censure and abuse from both both off the premises and jolly blue his parents, who informed him he had mulled matters irremediably "But the others—the managers of with his aunt by letting her know the various departments and the that Dick was in Queensland, and thereby providing her with the key "A fig for the whole boiling: I've to their anxiety to resume their ingot something to say to you. It's timacy with her.

this; We want you back in the old "Old-fashioned and trustful, Emma shop. You can have double your always was, but she never was a old salary if you come, and beep fool!" raged Smith, senior, glowering at his son, whilst his fat fingers It wasn't kept unsullied! I had twitched as if they itched to strike lose my own soul you shall not eshim. "She saw through our little cape me! Marry someone else? My "That was a mishap—for which scheme in a minute—even your moth—God! someone else! It would kill our likeness to each other was re- er noticed that. My affected illness me. It-it shall not be! And-I sponsible; it will never happen again. failed to take her in; she twitted me thought you so helpless, so-alone!" with funk, as if I had been a child. "I will not. And you—oh. Donny And as for her money she tantalised you are a fool if you remain there! me with it as one tantalises a chain- a mist red as blood. Break with the gang before it is too ed dog with a bone. Oh, yes, you've late and whilst you have the chance." done it-vou've spoiled the whole game. We shall never have the "Yes, the gang. I guess what handling of a penny of hers now unbe come hurrying up they are. I guess what they are til she is dead-I suppose we shall to London in his delight? Would he teaching you to become—yes, you, have it then. She'd hardly leave it to strangers, I should think, whilst

"Teaching me to become! My she had blood-relations living." ing him on the trick fate had played life, I like that! Why, man, I'm Herbert Smith was dumb. His him, and begging him to come back? the top hand as it is—the cream of face was very pale. He had private "And," put in Mrs. Smith, "she

"You're a black-hearted rogue!" was superbly dressed. "It's evi-Glendare, who would rejoice with Glendare groaned, his face blanching. dent she's not begrudging herself him, knowing what it was to love. "Do you think I don't see why you anything. I cannot understand her Miss Smith was more than gratified relation's countenance was most nim, knowing what it was to love.

Poor Glendare, who was rushing into want me back? My likeness to you a bit. As I said to your father, this matrimony himself with no expecta- is a valuable asset of yours. To money has so changed her. She used to be so quiet and retiring, with a and who had as his enemy, that "Are you so comfortable here on poor relation' manner, but now-" "Now she a rich relation." interin dread of what might happen to to refuse my offer. I should have rupted Herbert, indulging in a caushim through the medium of his twin- thought that a man who wanted to tic laugh. "It's we who are poor marry would have been glad to bet- now-eh, governor? We hardly know

"Herbert! David! Is it had as that?" cried Mrs. Smith. "What about Mr. Hunt's five thou-

"It was flung into the whirlpool, "That will be as suits me," said and has already gone," declared Herfor congratulations, which of course, Donny, as he departed; "perhaps bert. "It was badly, desperately you'll be sorry you refused my offer wanted before we had it. The banks bleeding. "I'd sooner have someone "It's amazing-like a miracle!" when Harry Franks has married his are pressing us, and goodness knows who else. It only served to stave off the crash—to keep us a little Harry found Florence waiting for longer on our feet."

one be had up for taking in more

The two men laughed drearily. Thames, where you wished me many a me? Have you expected me long? Smith senior shrugged his shoulders. time, and where I had far better "One does anything," he said, have gone than have married a "Very nice," replied Isabel; after "Hem —ah —yes," said David my friends. I have told her of you receive me I wonder? Has she re- "when one is pressed. Let a firm scamp like you." get so involved in debt as ours, and

"That I, my dearest, have been learn more what her feelings are are pretty frequent! Don't you

ceived you two ladies as greatly as Father and son agreed to this, "Herbert, I don't sham. And I one of her not leave you in the lurch. But, not Harry Hunt at all—I confessed it trust a woman to worm out an- at mid-day you'd have seen for yourof Sir John Franks, or, in other during which Herbert was subjected words the hateful man you said you to much fatherly abuse, the young too, feel I require some. I am not man left his father's abode and made well, I have had a trying day, and needle is to be one of woman's well "Harry! Are you mad? Is this— his way to the small villa in Balham and to-night I have had a dis- pons of coquetry this winter. Statch which was his own home

There was no light in the passage when he entered it, and he tripped in me brandy, whisky, I care not what! lected by woman, not only because the worn canvas on the floor, and fell forward, knocking his forebead

and now "- Glondare eldered very thankful, Harry. But it seems and you know I'm not. Wny the de- and swung it in the air shot.

"Oh, go and tell that to the Marluckiest pair that have ever breath- baby! I shall have to go up and rock him off again; and you don't how is that?" care a bit." "Anything fit to

You drank all the beer last night. But you'd the wall, strewing the carpet with . "There will be nothing else in the better go and forage for yourself, thousand bits. world for us to wish for but an ear- whilst I go again to poor little Dumps. Here, you can have my left the room, slamming the lone "Have you written to your uncle candle, I'll get another. The gas is 'no go' and we're out of lamp

80 here I'd soon challenge him about very rough on me, and I feel rather stick into his hands, and going to and would never fear him more

> His examination of the larder was not cheering. The cheese, a Dutch one, was hard, and mostly rind; the loaf looked as if it had been placed down in soap-suds; and the pickles were sprinkled with dust. Disgusted and sickened he went into the sitting room and placed the ill-smelling candle on the mantelpiece. As he did so his eyes fell on a weekly newspaper which he and Isabel Hewit had been wont to use as a means of always communicating with each other, and in the "Notice" column of which he had last week inserted

'Herbert to Bell .- Why will you not meet me? My heart is breaking. the earth. Do see me and explain. Have told my parents of our engagement. They are pleased and want to see you." Yes, the paper was the new one, the latest issue. Possibly it would contain an answer for him. he told himself, as he hastily opened it. Where was the "Notice" column Ah, here. And—yes. this must ne for him:

"I.H. refuses to meet H.S.. have ing discovered that he is a married H.S. to renew his acquaintance with I.H. will be resented both by I. H. and the trusted protector she is shortly to marry." The paper dropped from the man's

nerveless hands. A cry like that of a baited, maddened beast rang out from between his dry lips.

my darling, I can't lose you. If I He snatched the fallen paper from the floor and read it again, through " 'Having discovered he is a mar-

ried man.'" he groaned; "how in Who is this enemy who has circumvented me?-this spv! Would I had him in my clutch at this minute ! It should be his life-or mine!" Unconsciously he had crushed the paper in his hand. He turned, hearing a footfall, and saw his wife standing in the doorway, her crimped hair untidy-pulled down by Dumps' baby

fingers, her large blue eyes—the eyes

that had once so fascinated him-full of a sort of contemptuous amuselenge, "do you still contend that you're not drunk? If you're not, you're mad-it's one or the other. But you needn't rant and fling a-

his teeth gleaming in a maniacal grin beneath his waxed moustache. "Take that!" he cried, and struck still and good he is." her in the face. "You nagging wretch, I wish I'd never married girl. "That's part of the game

hand to her cheek, which had been pa, and I'm you." cut. by his ring and was already else, I assure you-a nice manly fellow like that clerk of yours. He "That's enough! Don't madden

call him! I shall not fetch you spent—the more he got the lees 16 "But for the children I'd have he went; but if his soul to, haven if I shall be that long if you throw "My own," cried the young man, capital when one knows oneself to be gone before now. No, not to him— is sent—he'll own the harp. not to Mr. Glendare, but into the charge 'em rent."

> "I've said, that's enough! You'd brandy is. I didn't drink all that Can't tell me anything amout this

"Strikes me these attacks of yours think you'd better consult a doctor?"

"To revert to the liquor, is there any in the house? Because now, I appointment and a shock. Well, ing has come into its own again.

Only get it for me quickly !" "Not I! You'll have nothing but but one in which when she engage

"Don't. Nell!" he cried, "d You know I wouldn't harm you didn't mean to hurt you just now-

"You wretched, drunken coward She flung the bottle direct at his

head with all the strength she posses He dodged it, and it broke against

Nell langhed disappointedly and enduring door after her. Herbert gazed at the fragments his face white as death. He realis. saving she thrust the candle ed that the worm had turned at last (To be Continued.)

PLAIN REASONS WHY THE WIND BLOWS

AIR WEIGHT; NEVER THE SAME

have not yet succeeded in ascertain. ing just how far the atmosphere of our earth extends above the land and sea on which it rests, but some of them hope to some day soon The Astronomer Royal, who has completed his report for the fiscal year, tells some very interesting things about the varying densities, altitudes, and temperatures of the air cushions, air pockets, and air currents surrounding

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round till you wake up all the chil- making that horrible noise? Their stand that I. won't have the ireirons dashed about, and the chairs upset. You ought to sit quietly like your little brother. See box "Of course he is." said the little

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"We knew him as lent-he's dead-we don't know where

INTERESTING INCIDENT.

"I believe," said Mrs. Smith, last night, I suppose, if I did finish great and good man? Ch, yes, Est lie knows somethin. What is it, Bar-

" Please, ma'am, he died." At a Scriptural examination 3

small Irish boy was asked What will become of the proud man? "He will be turned into an an. mal," was the quick reply. "Why do you say that, Mike asked the astonished teacher. "Because," explained the lad. "the

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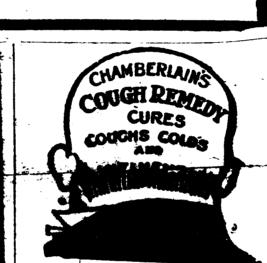
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Wednesday, but owing to wet weather the Burrumbeet Club similar sentiments, and wished the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the signer and honorary architect some timber of the wrong side from the side o declared the match off.

'LINSEED COMPOUND'. The 'Stockport

employed by Mr J. A. Harris, had a pleasant surprise last week. Whilst traversing the Lake Goldsmith road near Mr J. Ellis's he picked up a nice specimen of gold, which weighed about 10z. 11dwt., and realised about £6. Mr Grattan, who is a newcomer from the old country. will probably con-

A serviceable light mare and a colt, rising two-year-old, owned by the Shire of the supply of 200 by of gravel terms, but if the vehicle had had laying out golf links. They had by Mr J. E. Loft, of Beaufort, on road between Trawalla and Yanger- a little further to roll down de- also availed themselves of the sufferers are invited by the Shire of the Ripon for the supply of 200 by of gravel terms, but if the vehicle had had laying out golf links. They had the reason why sufferers are invited by the Shire of the well also availed themselves of the supply of 200 by of gravel terms, but if the vehicle had had laying out golf links. They had and reason why sufferers are invited by the Shire of the well also availed themselves of the supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why sufferers are invited by the Shire of the well also availed themselves of the supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why sufferers are invited by the Shire of the well also availed themselves of the supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why sufferers are invited by the Shire of the well also availed themselves of the supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why sufferers are the supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why sufferers are the supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why sufferers are the supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the reason why supply of 200 by of gravel and the re railway station on Tuesday night | A lecture on "Brood Mares, their by a train. The mangled remains of the colt, which must have been killed instantaneously, were found to the south side of the level of the Beaufort Agriculture.

Aliments, etc., will be defined and more of the mangled remains Raglan Hall on Monday night, under the auspices of the Beaufort Agricultural it just bore out his convictions. It was very dangerous for cyclists and people with vehicles to travel when the idea was mooted they when the idea was mooted they when the idea was mooted they have been obliged to diet all starchy. So we would be asked to give those present an exhibition of driving. When the idea was mooted they have been obliged to the collection of the level would be asked to give those present an exhibition of driving. When the idea was mooted they have been obliged to the level would be asked to give those present an exhibition of driving. When the idea was mooted they have been obliged to the level would be asked to give those the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level when the idea was mooted they have been obliged to the level would be asked to give those of the level when the idea was mooted they have been obliged to the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give those of the level would be asked to give the le on the south side of the level crossing in Lawrence Street, and marks on the ground indicated that it was probably dragged to this point. The mare and colt had apparently strayed into the wood-yard, and were caught by the train there. The mare, having one leg badly mangled, had many mangled. The mare and colt in the mare and colt offer for sale by public auction to the wood-yard, and were caught by the train there. The mare, having one leg badly mangled, had many mangled, had many mangled, had mangled to the parish of Eurambeen, adjoining the properties of Messrs P. Hains and W. H. Habin, in the estate of the late W. J. The P.M. said he would only inflict a small fine under the ciral circulation of driving. The day was mooted they with vehicles to travel with vehicles to travel with vehicles to travel. When the idea was mooted they without lights at night, and more felt rather diffident about that it was defendant's first office, about 81 acres of land in the office, and that he got considerable without lights at night, and more the ciral control of driving. When the idea was mooted they without lights at night, and more so on country roads.

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Mrs A. Twiloch's residence, Beaufort, cumstances. He would continue tend the building and have a standard furniture and effects; and at to regard these offence seriously.

They hoped in the future to exwith you perfectly is doubtless the best to regard these offence seriously. When it was found in the morning Mounted-constable Barrett mercifully put it out of its misery with a shot from a revolver. It was found to the state of he late with a shot from a revolver. It with a shot from a revolver. It will be a revolver. It is doubtless the best to regard these offence seriously, and at the same place, and at the same place, in the state of the late W. Crashis duty by the citizens if he did not, because instead of injury that they could lease half-an-acre death might ensue. Defendant for 21 years at the might ensure of the delicate stories. was removed that the animals For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Poppermint Cure, 1/6. were run down by the Adelaide express, but as they were not discovered till morning, there can be no certainty as to what time the accident occurred or what train

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the Beaufort streets during the current

The large gum trees recently removed by the Shire Council from the Pratt Street avenue are being replaced by English trees.

The Town Brass Band had arranged to play a programme from the rotunda on Sudday last, under the conductorship of Bandmaster Collins. Owing to the wet weather the bandsmen remained under cover in the band room below the rotunda, and rendered a short programme in comfort.

The final game in the "Old Birds" tilliard tournament at the Beaufort Melight after sunset on 7th June. chanics' Institute was played on Thursday night between A. Parker (35) and A. C. Ledwidge (20), and was won by Parker, who scored 200 to his opponent's Parker, who scored 200 to his opponent's about 8 p.m. on 7th June, a man men respectively. It is situated assembled, with the ball players being on level terms at 114 and players being on level terms at 114 and be told witness. Concable Morey

day, 20th inst., when bout 80 trees and readings, recitations and songs was gone through, and an address on the object, etc., of Arbor Day was given by the head teacher (Mr J. J. McConville). The pleasant task of tree-planting over, the pupils adjourned to the school-room, where an agreeable surprise awaited them; Mrs J. Callister, with her accustomed generosity, having spread there a very tempting supply of dainties. After justice had been done to the good things provided, three very hearty cheers were given for the donor, and a memorable Arbor Day was brought to a close.

Sergeant-Major W. A. Pedder (formerly of Beaufort), who has been associated with the Bendigo military forces for close on four years, has been transferred to Sydney, where he will take up the duties of staff clerk at district head quarters, Paddington. The departing sergeant-major was a leading member Mr Jno. Calder, of Laanecoorie, of the Sandhurst Rowing Club, and at its committee meeting on 16th inst. the president (Mr B. R. Rogers) presented head teacher at Waterloo. Mr him with a smoker's outfit. Mr Rogers o'clock. Witness had a light head teacher at Waterloo. Mr Hillard was recently transferred to the sergeant-major's sterling qualities, and the loss the club was suffering through his departure. Other members of the committee expressed similar sentiments, and wished the arranged to visit Burrumbeet last arranged to visit Bu

fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday evening; The Riponshire Council's traction engine appears to be a very isseful addition to the plant at the isseful addition to the plant at the isseful adopt singlestion of branch that model.

Mr Jas. Fullerton (president) presiding. horse about the middle of the shoulder. He got round as far as he could, but could not avoid the was dispensed by the lady members of the hope group of mine to collision. The horse afterwards adopt single-stream of the could, but could not avoid the was dispensed by the lady members of the collision. disposation to the plant at the adopt suggestion of branch that medal donated by him be given for a paper instead of a speech. If subject suggestion of the utilised to remove the trunks of the large gum trees recently cut the large gum trees recently cut considered too dry for young members. considered too dry for young members, down in Pract Street. The rate-perhaps a social question could be sug- on his face, and his wife was callpayers were thus saved the ex- gested. He was willing to leave it to ing out that his neck was broken. pense of hiring a team of horses. the discretion of the committee.—The pense of hiring a team of horses. the discretion of the committee.—The witness went to Senior-constable secretary said he had received the woods Great Pensermint Care. 1/6.

In giving the local hand rotunds. Mr Daniels. It was decided to leave the point, it is gratifying to note the posed. Mr N. Macleod was nominated tower has hear minted cream and for a vacancy on the committee. Two

tower has been minted cream and for a vacancy on the committee. Two a red circle drawn round the clock face. This enables people to discera, at a much greater distance, what time the hands indicate. In the past it was difficult for a person standing 100 yards from the rotunda to accurately tell the time.

Description of the posed. Mr N. Macleod was nominated for a vacancy on the committee. Two members were declared on the sick-list and two off. Accounts and sick-pay witness, and was in company with him on the date in question. He payment. The belience-sheets for the half-year, as presented by the secretary and audited by Messrs D. Jackson and A. M. Farker, showed the following:—Sick fund—Receipts, £177 12/6: expenditure, fund—Receipts, £113 2 11. Incidental fund—Receipts, £156 3/4: expenditure, Senior-constable Rohan said it ately tell the time.

Mr Sydney Grattan, a driver employed by Mr J. A. Harris, had

September 15 and 15 and 16 are a september 15 2/10; expenditure, £3 8/. Balances see that the cyclists were coming slowly.

Senior-constable Konan said it was a good job as far as he could see that the cyclists were coming slowly. tan, who is a newcomer from the old country, will probably conclude that all the stories about the finds in the fifties were not exaggerated.

Who is a newcomer from the old country, will probably connext hall-year. In moving that the balance sheets be received, Mr A. H. Sands said the members should feel proud of their financial position. Seconded by Mr J. B. Prentice, who hoped onto the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result proud of their financial position. Seconded by Mr J. B. Prentice, who hoped the came out in the dark. The local yields for the starting a club in Beaufort. He managed the could not from 125 fathous. The local yields for the starting a club in Beaufort. He managed the could not from the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result that the came out in the dark. The local yields for the starting a club in Beaufort. He managed the could not from 125 fathous. The local yields for the starting a club in Beaufort. He managed the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result that the came out in the dark. The local yields for the starting a club in Beaufort. He managed the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the managed the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the result the could not find Mr Robertson, and the could not find Mr Robertson and the could not find Mr Robertson and t

Before Mr W. Goldsmith, P.M.

VACCINATION.

An adjourned vaccination case, in which defendant's child had been successfully vaccinated, was withdrawn.

DRIVING WITHOUT LIGHTS. P.M.'S SEVERE COMMENTS.

Nohn Lovell was charged b Senior-constable Rohan, prosecuting officer of the Shire of Ripon, with driving a vehicle without a

general room, 15ft. x 12ft., from evidence to the effect that at ing rooms for ladies keeping close together throughout the remainder of the game. The prizes were and witness went down the filled roof contrasts well with the white building and gives it a neat walla road for about a mile. They A very successful Arbor Day was cele- found that a man and his wife main room has an open front. had been over-turned out of a finished off with trellis bordering. for the benefit of the un shrubs were planted. During the morning session a programme of suitable ning into them. The cyclists had lights and were riding on their Water is laid on, and in each of right side of the road. Defenthedressing rooms provision has dant's pony subsequently ran over been made for the storage of a bank, and threw him out.

Defendant-It was a most unfortunate case— The P.M. – Uufortunate for the

Defendant said he had a light being repaired in Beaufort. He had to drive out without it, as it was at Mr Robertson's. He was

driving to Trawalla— The P.M.—We will hear the

Edward Dawson, sworn, stated that he was a laborer, residing at Trawalla. On the night of the ved to the wrong side from the middle of the road. It was very dark, and witness struck the horse about the middle of the

both these roads get in a deplorable state. Lawrence Street carries most of the traffic to the railway goods-shed and to Water-loo, and after a couple of wet days the bad strip referred to can be almost compared to ploughed strip with the dance; specially acknow-magnigated it might be dance; specially acknow-magnigated it might be almost compared to ploughed by the consideration. The President ture on social evils was deferred to can future consideration. The President Victoria. He regarded not carry-loc the efficient made eulogistic reference to the efficient was light at night in winter as a serious offence, but could not get of stemach training a light at night in winter as a serious offence, but could not get other people to regard it in the same light as he did. Instead of the committeemen and other members for the work they had done in connection with the dance; specially acknow-magnigated it might have been laid out by Mr.

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would be fined 5', with 17/6 costs.

A MARTYR FOR YEARS.

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Mr Sydney Grattan, a driver employed by Mr J. A. Harris, had a pleasant surprise last week. Whilst traversing the Lake Goldsmith road near Mr J. Ellis's he picked up a nice specimen of gold, which weighed about 1oz. 11dwt., and realised about £6. Mr Grattan, who is a newcomer from the old country. will probably connext hall-year. In moving that the land beau or to get it repaired. When

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The large gum trees recently removed by the Shire Council from the Pratt Street avenue are being replaced by English trees. The Town Brass Band had ar-

ranged to play a programme from the rotunda on Sudday last, under the conductorship of Bandmaster Collins. Owing to the wet weather the bandsmen remained under cover in the band room below the rotunda, and rendered a short programme in comfort.

The final game in the "Old Birds' tilliard tournament at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was played on Thursday night between A. Parker (35) and A. C. Ledwidge (20), and was won by Parker, who scored 200 to his opponent's Parker, who scored 200 to his opponent's about 8 p.m. on 7th June, a man men respectively. It is situated assembled with the players being on level terms at 114 and players being on level terms at 114 and be told witness. Constable Morey

through, and an address on the object, etc., of Arbor Day was given by the head teacher (Mr J. J. McConville). The pleasant task of tree-planting over, the pupils adjourned to the school-room, where an agreeable surprise awaited them; Mrs J. Callister, with her accustomed generosity, having spread there a very tempting supply of dainties.
After justice had been done to the good things provided, three very hearty cheers were given for the donor, and a memorable Arbor Day was brought to a close.

Sergeant-Major W. A. Pedder (formerly of Beaufort), who has been associated with the Bendigo military forces for close on four years, has been transferred to Sydney, where he will take up

Ten members were present at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday evening; dark, and witness struck the Mr Jas. Fullerton (president) presiding. horse about the middle of the The Riponshire Council's trac- Formal correspondence was received. shoulder. He got round as far as tion engine appears to be a very A letter was read from Mr N. Daniels, he could, but could not avoid the disposable the engineer. In the early part of the week it was utilised to remove the trunks of the large gum trees recently cut down in Pratt Street. The rate-parters a social question could be suggested by him be given for a paper that large gum trees recently cut down in Pratt Street. The rate-parters a social question could be suggested by him be given for a paper were thus saved the expayers were thus saved the ex- gested. He was willing to leave it to ing out that his neck was broken.

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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

Tuesday, 24th June, 1913.

[Before Mr W. Goldsmith, P.M.] VACCINATION. An adjourned vaccination case, in which defendant's child had been successfully vaccinated, was DRIVING WITHOUT LIGHTS. P.M.'S SEVERE COMMENTS. NJohn Lovell was charged by

ing officer of the Shire of Ripon, disposal. with driving a vehicle without a light after sunset on 7th June. Senior-constable Rohan gave evidence to the effect that at players being on level terms at 114 and keeping close together throughout the remainder of the game. The prizes were £1 and 10.

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Edward Dawson, sworn, stated quarters, randington. The departing sergeant-major was a leading member of the Sandhurst Rowing Club, and at its committee meeting on 16th inst. the president (Mr B. R. Rogers) presented him with a smoker's outfit. Mr Rogers referred to the sergeant-major's sterling and his brother in leaves had a light of the sergeant-major's sterling and his brother in leaves the distribution of the money being mentated their rich colour will be improved with age. The total cost of the building, fittings, and furniture will be about £100; the greater bortion of the money being mentated their rich colour will be improved with age. The total cost of the building, fittings, and furniture will be about £100; the greater bortion of the money being mentated their rich colour will be improved with age. The total cost of the building, fittings, and furniture will be about £100; the greater bortion of the money being mentated their rich colour will be improved with age. The total cost of the building, fittings, and furniture will be about £100; the greater bortion of the money being mentated their rich colour will be improved with age. The total cost of the building, fittings, and furniture will be about £100; the greater bortion of the money being mentated their rich colour will be improved with age. The total cost of the building, fittings, and furniture will be about £100; the greater bortion of the money being mental to the providence of the building influence. The total cost of the building influence the providence of the building influence the building i head teacher at Waterloo. Mr Hillard was recently transferred to the sergeant-major's sterling qualities, and the loss the club was suffering through his departure. Other members of the committee expressed similar sentiments, and wished the weather the Burrumbeet Club was the light, had swerweather the Burrumbeet Club and happiness. The recipient suitably returned thanks.

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advancing. Perhaps at this time it might be opportune to give a tan, who is a newcomer from the old country, will probably conclude that all the stories about the finds in the fifties were not exaggerated.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night.

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ACHED ALL OVER. I had influenza, with aches and pains all worse every minute and did not know what for my self until I remembered that a frientild me Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cur induenza. I sent my daughter for a bottle a immediate relief after the first dose, and be had taken the whole bottle was complete. and taken the whole bottle was con Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

MINING NEWS

Hope maintained its output of but a slightly increased quantity of

Northern Hope have unwatered mine, and the mine manager has along the main drive for a distance 320 ft., where some timber had away, causing a little dirt to fall the drive. The debris can be cleaned without much difficulty.

A line of bores is being sunk by Mines Department two miles eastw of the Hope group of mine, with object of ascertaining the downstr trend of lead. It is necessary at locality being tested to locate the en position of the lead under a basalticp about 25 miles wide. A wire rec by the Mines Department states the fourth bore has bottomed at 28 deep, with 6 ft. of wash, containing colors of gold. Several additional by will be necessary to obtain full infor

The manager of the Southern I (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Extended shaft for week 19ft.; total, 69ft. in cistern and taken up water. The manager of the Northern H (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Shaft tended 16 ft.; total, 172 ft,; last 12

enlarged size for opening sets; stand water out of mine last Tuesday. The manager of the Beaufort De Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports Cleaned up main east drive and co nenced to extend same: water now! duced to 5½ strokes.

The superintendent of the Hope E tended West (Mr A. W. Moore) ports :- Expect to complete plantduri

The manager of the Hope (Mr Derick) reports:—Three parties panells and truckroading east end. West branch and truckroading east end. reef drive extended 11 ft.: total, 767 ft stopped same, and started No. 2 rise at risen 17 ft. from rails. No. 1 rise w oif No. 1 south off west extended 37ft total, 41 ft.: carrying 2 ft. 6 ins. of roug wash; prospects highly payable. Ex of north opened and driven 40 ft.; carry ing 6 ft. of highly payable wash; red now risen to back laths. Yield, 201 of from 125 fathoms.

The local yields for the week are follow:-Hope (fortnight), 201 ez. The following are the latest quotations:—Hope. b 9 3, s 9 6, sales 9 3 in Ballarat and Melbourne: Hope Extended, b 1 3, s 1 10, sales 1 9 in Melbourne: Hope Extended West, b 6d, s 11d: Northorn Hope, b 8 6, s 8 9, sales 874

9 Scuthern Hope, b 1/2, s 1 5.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT. A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

of stom ich trouble are, nine times out ten doe to acidity; therefore stons siferers should, whenever possible aveil eating food that is acid in its national or which by chemical action in stemach develops acidity. Unfortunate iy, such a rule eliminates most food watch are pleasant to the taste, as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and now here it is the same of t the reason way dyspeptics and stomach have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable exist ence on giuten products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any foot or foods which were a meal of any foots. r foods which you may like in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards half a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralise any acid which may be present or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fulness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesis is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. antacid known. It is not a medicine, and has no direct action on the stomach but by neutralising the acidity of the food " stents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the deligate attack. flames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done be any drug or medicine. As a physician believe in the medicine. I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I can not see the sense of dosing an indian and irritated stomach with drugs instant of getting rid of the acid—the cause the the trouble. Get a little bisprated mag. nesia from your chemist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the o surated magnesia as directed above, and see if I'm not right."

CORANGAMITE.

Jajority for Mr Manifold, 1,399

DECLARATION OF THE POLL. R MANIFOLD RETURNS THANKS. LETTER FROM MR SCULLIN. The Corangamite poll was officially The Corangamite warrammhool Post Office related at the Warrammhool Post Office Reference hearty thanks for their efficient work.

Mr Krone expressed his thanks on behalf of his officers and himself.

Mr Krone expressed his thanks on behalf of his officers and himself. He wished to express his appreciation of the manner in the ma

behalf of his officers and himself. The ficer, Mr H. A. Krone, in the presence wished to express his appreciation of the manner in which his officers had assisted him in the very large amount of work that had been done, He also wished to thank the police for valuable had a policy wished to thank the policy for valuable had a policy booths. Nr Krone declared Mr J. C. Manifold uly elected. (Applause.)
Wr Manifold, who was heartily greeted,

whether Corangamite belonged to whether corangamete to sugar the the Liberal Party or not. This was the the Liberal Party or not. This was the the Liberal Party or not. This was the two bandfered himself and sought reason why he offered himself and sought election on this particular occasion. He

accompanies of dispersion of the extra portion active. Values for best competition active. Values for best pens were firm at late rates, but other stranger to many in the newlyner a stranger to many in the newlyner a stranger to many in the newlyner at the electorate splendid is throughout the electorate splendid distributions. Prime pens bullocks, £12 to £13 12.6 : good pens bullocks, £12 to £10 10 : medium, £8 to £8 10/: best owns. To £10 10 : medium, £8 to £8 10/: best owns. The electorate splendid is throughout the electorate splendid distribution. The remainder of the electorate splendid descriptions had a downward tendency.

No BETTER REMEDY FOR CROUP.

"My little girls, Nellie and Jessie, were bad with trough as later than any other body. They would make up choking for breath. I was told Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was a marvellous remained on the standard prime trough and the prime trough the form of the 10 p.m. train from Arata to Hamilton. It is proposed that this to Holocks, £12 to £10 10. East 10/: best my like the new locks, £12 t bred wethers, 21/ to 23/; extra quality, to 24/6; good crossbred wethers, 18/ to 24/6; good crossbred wethers, 18/ to 19/; medium do., 15/ to 16/; prime crossbred deves, 19/ to 21/3; good crossbred wethers, 18/ to 19/; medium do., 15/ to 16/; prime crossbred deves, 19/ to 21/3; good crossbred deves, 19/ to 17/; medium do., 13/6 to 18/ t

Seullin for the fair way in which the miral Bridges, Trawalla Estate, to £13 Exchange Seulin for the lan way in which the campaign had been conjucted. When 12/6, averaging £11 10/, highest price of July, 1913, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless the campaign he said they the market; 20 cows and heifers for Mr Calls are previously paid. be set out on the charges to put D. Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, 5 cows soften the electors, and there was no (Devons), to £9 17,6, averaging £8 12, top price and highest average, 4 bullocks averaging £10 18 9: 1 heifer, Mr T. W. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, £7 2 6, 1 calf, mends only, and the fairest way possible. £511; 33 sheep, Mr F. Fenton, Snake fact had put the views of both parties Valley, comeback wether; 18.1, comethe electors. Wherever he ad-back ewes, 181 to 13: 5 head cat le, sed meetings he had been accorded executors late Mr A. Bain, Stockyard reflectly fair hearing. He was told Hill, cows, to £9, steer, £5 76, 101 at at lectain places he would get a comeback wethers, averaging 186: 4 unless Calls are previously paid. and the state of the second prophecies had bullocks, Mr G. Exell, Stockyard Hill, at heat fulfilled. Wherever he visited to £10: 2 bullocks, Mr F. Oddie, Euram-

aevious visit. He again thanked them for returning him, and he assured both THE WAY OF THE EARLY FIFTIES his supporters and opponents that he

place on a second occasion he invariably been, £9 5/.

poke to larger audiences than on his

was a letter to the returning officer and

lectors, which was handed to Mr C.

Foyle, who read it on behalf of Mr

receedingly that circumstances have

aration of the poll on Saturday. I had

ally expected to be present, but recent

appenings have operated to prevent it.

cannot let the opportunity pass, how-

evel, without expressing my heartfelt thanks to the 15,000 Corangamite elect-

and earnestness to secure my return. Defeated though I have been in the

ontest. I am no less than ever a demo-rat, and accordingly I bow to the de-

ision of the majority. I have striven

faithfully serve the people of Cor-

ngamite, while endeavoring with all

ry power to uphold those political

principles which I sincerely believe in:

in the Labor movement is stronger than

ever. The result of the election, though

sentation, won general acceptance by

Mr Foyle added that the Labor cause

was far from being lost. In Warrnam-

bool they had a majority for the first

chilhen would have to be members of

the Ru al Workers' Union and would

West's sirt of thing the Labor Party

clection in Corangamite. Whatever

conducted the election.

would do his test for all as their representative for Corangamite. (Applause.) Harry was ridin' 'is nag one day, The returning officer read an apology for absence from Mr Scullin, express-As I was a-passin' by, An' he sez to me, sez 'Arry, sezzee, irghis regret at being prevented from A-hcavin' a love-like sigh-Who was the cove with the 'ard top 'at ettending, and thanking Mr Krone for You was walkin' with last night? his kindness in endeavoring to suit his envenience in respect to the time of the declaration of the poll. Enclosed Gad! I thought 'im an awful fright.'

'Did you? Well, 'e said my eyes were As the diamonds in the sky; [as bright] Scillin The communication was as He's a Scottish lad, and not too bad, An' comes from the Isle of Skye; "Ladies and Gentlemen,—1 regret An' as for 'is 'at an' his looks—look 'ere, He ain't as black as the crows,

enstrained my absence from the dec- And 'e 'adn't a shirt disfigured with dirt, Nor a smut on the end of 'is nose.' 'Arry rubbed the end of 'is sunburnt A-chewing a whisp of straw, [konk, 'And Mona," 'esaid, a-scratchin' is 'ead, "You're touchin' me on the raw; There's nothin' that I wouldn't do for you, is who, voting Labor, voted for me on the 31st May; and my gratitude goes out to all who worked with such zeal For the farm is yours when you will. I don't know as I'm rude, though I ain't An' I jealously love you still." [a dude,

Then when will you marry me 'Arry? ('e'd been hanging about too long, An' couldn't decide to make me 'is bride, 's why I brought the new chum along). He tumbled me up to the back of 'is nag, unneighbor which I sincerely believe in:

and I have only to say that my faith
in the I shor power and the later power in the I shor power in the I short power in the I Till he spliced us straight away.

it involved the loss to the Labor party if the House of Representatives' seat The close season for wild duck and n Corangamite, as well as those of quail will commence on 1st July (next Corio, Indi and Wannon, is at the same truesday), and the police have been interested to exercise the strictest vigible.

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Ltd. to sell, in the estate of the late W. structed to exercise the strictest vigilance to ensure the protection of the
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J. H. Baker, all that piece of Land, containing about 81 acres, being allotment
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lance to ensure the protection of the lance the protection o in Victoria, and for the whole of Australia from 483,000 to nearly 900,000, but on the claim of all-round justice tioneer's Office. and the large aggregate majority cast sportsmen will no doubt refrain from in all Australia for Labor candidates, compromising themselves. idicates that the principles of the Labor party have, in spite of misrepre-

The various branches of the Political FURNITURE SALE AT BEAUFORT. Labour Council in Corangamite are. it is stated, preparing a substantial testimonial to Mr J. H. Scullin, who until but an incident in the fight, and does not the recent elections represented the prevent mount in the fight. Drevent me viewing with whole-souled electorate in the House of Representasatisfaction the general result of the tives. Collecting cards are to be issued, and it is believed that a large sum will TULLOCH to sell, on above date, as election. I wish to place on record my appreciation of the manly and straightlorward attitude of Mr Manifold throughout the campaigness of the manual that in the campaigness of the manual that it is the campa throughout the campaign, and the able

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6. League, and the Press, particularly the defeat the Labor Party all over Auspress entrings to the effect that far ners' entitles and found that Mr. League, and the Press, particularly the when chatting with him recently, that when chatting with him recently, that he was the oldest benefit member of the branch. He (Mr. Lindsay) had looked into the records, and found that Mr. The above lots are equal to new, and found that Mr. Cougle the State, everything is for the chatter ners' that Mr. Matthew Kelly had claimed, that Mr. Sundries also good milch Cow.

The above lots are equal to new, and of good quality. As Mrs. Tulloch is into the records, and found that Mr. Cougle the State, everything is for nearly the sale. press cuttings to the effect that far ners' Kelly joined in 1890. Mr G. H. Cougle positive sale. had been an honorary member since the have to be paid £2 10 per week. This Mr R. A. D. Sinclair had joined at the Mr R. A. D. Sinclair had joined at the inception as an honorary member. Mr C. spet to have a Trades Holl Congress they la e: became a benefit member. Mr C. Warramood, and would all Council in W. Vowles, of Lismore (formerly of Skipton), had Warriamosol, and would then be in a Waterloo, Beaufort, and Skipton), had waterloo, Beaufort, and Skipton, had etter position to contest an election he best record, having been a full bene-Mr Manifold moved a vote of thanks of the new branch. Mr Lindsay also effect that branch. Mr Lindsay also effect that the returning officer, Mr H. A. considerably over 400 members had been considerably over 400 members had been Krone, and his officers, for the efficient put through the branch. manner in which they had carried out the vast amount of work entailed in the

they had heard regarding the elections in some other electorates, nothing of where the work of the election had been The lightning flashed, the thunder reared,
The rain came down like m d;
The c ld got into pour Bill's bones,
It made him vary and;
But Mrs Bill, she level her spouse
This fact I know for sure,
Else she would not have physicked him
With Woods' Grant I a permint Cu e.

carried out in a splendid manner. (Applause.)

Mr Foyle seconded the vote of thanks, and pointed out that no fewer than 300,000 votes had to be counted in Corangement alone in respect of the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the Referenda. They would all agree that

assistance at the polling booths, the commissioners have decided not to make any alteration in respect of the (Applause.)
(Ernest Abhott Martin, Koroit-St., Sydney traffic arrangements, but from July 1st what is termed a second division BOUGHT A BOTTLE.

"I had pains in my legs which the doctor said was rheumatism," writes Mr Robt. Cochrane, builder, Waimha. N.Z. "His lotion did me no builder, Waimha. N.Z. "His lotion did me no some limiment which he told me was Chamberlain's pain Balm and offered me his bottle to try it. It had pains in my legs which the doctor said was rheumatism," writes Mr Robt. Cochrane, builder, Waimha. N.Z. "His lotion did me no some limiment which he told me was Chamberlain's pain Balm and offered me his bottle to try it. It did me so much good that I bought a bottle myself the honor to represent them in the first the honor to represent them in the first did me so much good that I bought a bottle myself and was soon free of all pains." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Wotherspoon & Co. will be required to occupy seats in the second division, which will leave Horsham on the return journey at 2 a.m., and reach Melbourne at 9.26 a.m. Owing dection on this particular occasion.

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To the crowding of Victorian passengers on the Adelaide express, much discomfort is now experienced, but under the principally good to useful descriptions, with a sprinkling of prime pens. The many friends he had made principally good to useful descriptions, with a sprinkling of prime pens. The many friends he extra portion with a sprinkling of prime pens. The many friends he extra portion attendance of buyers was good, and attendance of buyers was good, and competition active. Values for best pens were firm at late rates, but other the 10 p.m. train from Argant to Hamiltonian.

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I the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five £1), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday. 7th July, 1913, for the following

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LAND SALE BY AUCTION. -BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, 28TH JUNE, 1913,

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the Bal-

Terms at Sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, 9TH JULY, 1913,

H. HALPIN has been favored W. H. HALPIN has been MRS. A. with instructions from MRS. A. "Echo," it is rumored that in the event Hearth Ruge, Fenders and Irons, Whatand courteous manner in which the Divolation of Parliament he will again contest the seat.

Hearth Ruge, renders and relation, which the Divolation of Parliament he will again contest the seat.

Hearth Ruge, renders and relation for the Ruge, renders and relati Table Cloths, Ornaments, Glassware, Bedsteads (double and single), Bedding, Bedroom Suite, Wire Mattresses, Chairs, Tables, Sofa, Washstands and Ware, At the fortnightly meeting of the Sawing Machine (almost new), Chest time. They had had to fight the leasue, and the Press, particularly the latter, which is the latter which is the latter, which is the latter which is the latter

> BAND SALE At 3 p.m.

Having received instructions from the Administra rix in the Estate of the late W. CRASWELLER, W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer, will offer at 3 p.m., at Mrs Auctioneer, will offer at 3 p.m., at Mrs
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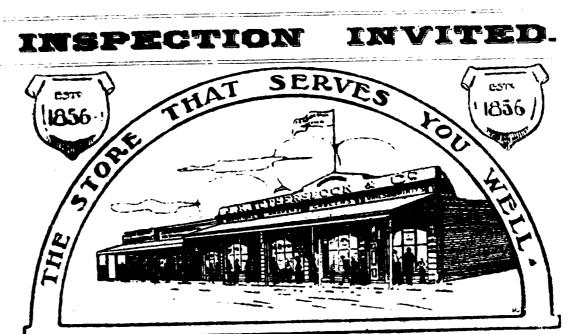
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ally invited to attend.

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W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

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METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Beaufort, 7—Mr C. Waldron. Raglan, 7—Mr J. Cameron. Chute, 3—

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11; Chute, 3; Lexton, 7—Rev. A. J. Stewart. Middle Greek, 11; Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7-Mr J. P. Hamilton.

PERSONS Trespassing with dogs or guns on Eurambeen during the lambing season will be prosecuted.

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(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) PART 7. CHAPTER XIII.

"Oh, Marcus, here you are at last I have only half an hour of my company to give you before I go out again.'

"Bother the music-lessons!' smiled Glendare, whisking Isabel into the landlady's parlour where Miss Smitn greeted him with a face of welcome fer more brilliant than the girl's. "My lad," exclaimed the old wo man, "you've something to tell us! You've seen Mr. Hunt. Well, what about him? Has he seen Mr. Wase? day and wondering how things have been going with him. Haven't I

"Yes," laughed Isabel. Marcus must be hungry. Let him have his tea, and afterwards-" She broke off and looked rather regretfully at the clock.

"Afterwards you will be gone." accomplished fact-I believe he found of her. him not so formidable as he had ly how he stands with them."

to any unpleasantness?" asked the girl, her eyes full of anxiety. Glendare shook his head. sweet. Franks says he and I are to sail in the same boat-that when he leaves London I shall leave it too; uncle to be dealt with and considered, and-well, old Wase is still a little sore about his daughter having stonily. fled her home. Harry thinks his for everyone does. And there's rol doubt that matters will shape themselves all right. I should think old so?" Sir John could not fail to be overfored. Still, one never | knows-

hitch about my wedding, Miss Smith him. -you've promised to see me married to Isabel-promised to prevent her changing her mind.'

Isal el's blush was delightful. Her you." hat and jacket were on: and now she commenced to pull on her gloves, remarking as she did so, that she must start or else she would be late. "I will go as far as the corner

with you," said Glendare. "How I was at an ent! It's taking too much out of you, my darling. Tea in ten minutes, please, Miss Smith. if that will be convenient to Molly." So saying the pair went out of the house-Isabel in silence, Glendare a

trifle preoccupied. When the door was closed on them Glendare spoke in a tone wnick. though it was meant to be cheery. was not altogether convincing "There are brighter days for us

ahead, dear," he said. "You feel work to effect my professional ruin. happier now, don't you, now that But I must consult my friends." you've done what you have ;... "About replying to that notice in the paper? Oh, yes! I expect he overcoming her dignity and scorn. has seen it by now, don't you, Mar-

"Let it be! You have me to pro-

tect you.' But, oh Marcus

venge! He would not hesitate to man who-Heaven helping him-will harm me. I-I feel sure he will try." see me exonerated."

ed that it should be so.' face a worse man than he."

"If such a one was to be found," said Isabel, "which I greatly doubt. Oh. Marcus, how I pity his wife There, I've never mentioned her to not be excited. I am sorry for you part." you before or-or referred to his |-frankly, I am sorry for you! Take treatment of myself. I think I feel these two sovereigns and give me a more at ease with you now. It- receipt-I should not like to feel you that shameful affair—has always had lost by me, and I admit that made me rather shy of you. It is so Olive has done well under your tui- met." should never be a subject which will | refuse?" not hear referring to between man

un forset it, and live in the future- you shall not detain me !" notion the past."

Some instinct told him that now Clarkson, and stumbled, faint from was an opportunity to tell her of excitement, from the room. Herbert Smith's vile innuendoes A minute later, every pulse in her his pity and incaution he had given the house. ling her, he asked himself, when it which was deployable, Hirry was an too; and latter saye-" was most unlikely that the circum- blissfully content that now as he had stances would ever need explanation? ever been in his life. The more had

the thought of his approaching mar- Maitland's mind at case. self out of bread.

CHAPTER XIV. Already had Herbert Smith put the rather handsome." leaven of ruin working against Isabel, as the girl had found when, on his eyes full of fun. Then seriously: have embarked upon." stiffest of bows, and the most unsmiling of countenances.

Hitherto Mrs. Clarkson had shaken quested her to take a chair.

to tell my tale now. Yes, I have my pupil?" remarked Isabel, scarce- about your debts. Are you so much office for a little chat this morning. fighting against the fear and dread face. His interview with old Wase is an which already had taken possession 'Hem! Yes, I suppose I am."

was nothing like a love-match for to a music master; therefore, you you drew from the drapery business, ed out. And he thinks you've been the conversation turned to the subwearing. So, I suppose, Sir John will understand that presently, when and I had not turned out to be who a fool!" Franks will be communicated with at I have paid you, your services here I am?" once. It appears he has carried out will be at an end. I am sorry that

fare when he does-if it should lead | wards you?" "But-but I do not understand!" that you, Veronica Florence Wase, gasped forth Isabel, feeling as she were no other than my boyhood's thumb. said so that she could guess what love." had happened—that Herbert Smith's

"Indeed? That is a pity." Mrs. Clarkson; "because I do not to Vagabond Hall?" wish to explain. Am I to undermanding it?" "I do demand it." said Tabel that?"

"That, of course, has nothing to so that we-"

must tell me—I demand the name of Wase when you fied to this place for will had been signed which would my enemy! Who is this lady that is shelter?" wish all this music-teaching business busying herself to ruin me?—this lady you call your friend?"

"I refuse to tell you. Well, I am waiting. Will a guinea satisfy you, Miss Hewit?" "How dare you insult me-con-

demn me as you have done," said Isabel. "No. I will not take your money. Mrs. Clarkson. I have done nothing wicked—though I own I have been foolish. The worst I have done is to trust a bad man—a man who, I believe, has put his agents to "Why should he do that?"

quired Mrs. Clarkson, her curiosity "Because I have found him out! cus? I expect his fury is too ter- cried Isabel, with a laugh as fierce as it was reckless. "Because I am not the bad woman he would have me be! And because—oh, what will not a scoundrel do when his schemes I am so afraid of him! I fear his have been thwarted? I may tell von anger. his unscrupulousness, his re- that I am to be married shortly to a

MI am glad to hear of your good "Yes, but at what a cost! At the fortune "- icily. "It is not every! cost of your losing your situation; girl so situated, who is so lucky, and you know preparations are going But we need not prolong this interforward for our marriage you insist | view, I think. Once again, how

much is your account?" "Yes, dear; but for you I would Isabel moved angrily towards the door. Mrs. Clarkson stopped her before

she opened it. "Now, now," said that lady "do

"I still refuse. I won't have your and woman who mean to be happy money! Oh, let me go away and mantic and sad !" think! I must do something take She wrenched herself free from Mrs.

A GRAND NEW THRILLING NOVEL hand; his pressure of it was almost Vestigating matters on his behalf in What I you are not insurted ?" "Miss Smith and I will wait supper would be put money by and bin for this discriment. But you the house in a motor two of them Harry. for you-you little pale-faced slave!" things would dry straight in the end. see, Flo, there it one respect in to catch the express to the west. Glendare watched her out of sight business need, he said, lightness test.

who needed heartening, and had a you and me in the garden. I seem get married forthwith." torn by two emotions ecstacy at hurrying up to town, and I set Miss round her neck and kissed her.

haps before long-he might find him- you, Harry. From the first-from married and settled down at Tuo- now be signed."

evening, she was shown-not into the Something tells me his opinion of in a whisper; and, flushing with em- John will live to sign it." usual room, but into the drawing- me is not an exalted one. He said barrassment, she released herself I've been picturing the meeting all room, where her employer, Mrs. yesterday that for an educated man I from her lover, as Mr. Wass was "because—oh, Rachel, I fear father's folly and cowardice of her actions Clarkson rose to meet her with the was one of the most unsuspecting shown into the drawing-room, and action in affairs if he does not. flashed upon her, and telling herself idiote about business he had ever came to the window near which she Father tolerates Harry on account it could be no one but Miss Maitmet."

"Yes," said Florence, tenderly, "he but to night she abstained from de- you knew no more than a child a- told me I should find him here." ing so, and, keeping at a distance of bout it, and that it was a good who, now things were shaping them- hands. "I hope nothing has happened to selves satisfactorily, would help you

"No. my daughter is duite well." I came to London, and that sort of sharks." pictured him. The old chap was was the cool calm response; "but I thing accumulates in a most re- "And what does he think about rough, it seems, at first about have told her there will be no music- markable manner. Oh, yes, I owe it?" asked Harry. Franks having defied his uncle; but lesson to-night. The fact is. Miss a few hundreds-I mean thousands." when he saw his daughter his heart Hewit, I have decided to make a "Then, Harry, how could we ever sand pounds are lost. He thinks warmed a bit, and he admitted there change-it is probable I may send her have married, if you had only what the Smith's business is rotten-play-

his threat and disinherited Harry, c:rcumstances have made it impos-should have managed somehow. who is evidently more forcible than down in the train, and going on to and whilst he is employed digesting sible for me to receive you into the Thank goodness our troubles are all polite in his judgment of me a observe that the letter would prove a it fire?" the news, which will be written to house as before, but certain things over now !--or, will be in a few days stranger." him by old Wase himself, that indi- have been told me about you which I hope, when Uncle John has amendvidual will investigate Harry's posi- have convinced me that—to say the ed his will and once more made me yourself idiotic airs! We shall do wedding-day was very close now and he slunk down the stairs when I tion with his partners and see exact- least-it is inadvisable. Kindly say his heir. I told you he'd written to our utmost for you with these his post at the Smith's an extremely opened my door. Hark, Palmer has if I am right in believing that one me very kindly on receipt of your Smiths; but they've got you-or uncertain one. 'And you, Marcus; how will you guinea will cancel my obligation to- father's letter telling him what rather, your money—tight enough and The day dragged on in keenest and By now the other servants had as-

said home, does he not, at the week-end lovely eyes filled with tears.

but of course, he is not his own mas- stand you would like me to do so? to go. I have been asking Mr. faltered, her voice trembling with ter vet—there is his stubborn old Do you think you are wise in de- wase to accompany me and bring agitation, "here are father and vou with him. Wouldn't you like Harry."

> "Yes," cried Isabel, desperately; garden. I can't do that. I pro- thing is amiss." "it is true quite true! But I mised to wait here for Rachel; but thought-oh, really, I believed him I'll talk to you till she comes, if father is at his hotel writing letters,

do with the point. I judge wholly "Yes," said Harry, "we will sit would understand." on facts-which are plainly against down and converse sensibly. Here, on the cosy settee-ch, Flo? And we paling slightly. Then, when Miss Wase chafing at the prolonged deten-

"It was because I knew the Press would learn of my flight and I did he forthwith left the drawing-room. not want to have it published that philanthropic Miss Maitland of Hampstead was harbouring the run-

Wase, the millionaire." Harry's arm had been around the girl's waist. She felt it relax, he drew away slightly from her on the ing a telegram, "arrived for you at crimson velvet settee.

"Well," went on the lovely little enchantress, vexedly, "why have you cording to your desire I opened it. let go your hold of me, as if you don't want me any longer?"

"My life, you know that I do want you! But the thought of your father's riches makes me serious. Why, an heiress like you might marry a duke! Whilst I am only-" He broke off, seeing she looked really hurt, and drew her into his embrace

"Oh, Harry, don't-don't speak like that," she said. "It is all mock-modesty, and you know it. You in marble. Mr. Wase, however, some enemy who was as unscrupulous know that I only care for you with the same mad reckiessness that you care for me. Your uncle knows my father's wealth-which, no doubt, is why he wishes you to marry me. And says 'on his way to my offices.' though she kept the knowledge strict my lather knows that some day you will have a title, as well as Vagabond Hall."

"The title for certain. Varabond Hall most likely. Still, your father

says so : everything he has he will

Still, without love-" " That talk ID. Time set !"

"I don't think you shall come may now Montes The more had a tall you."
further with me," said Isabel; "this section of the sec

riage, and fear that some day—per- "Rachel in her heart, always liked self," he explained, "when once I'm of the will—which I fear will never certain she detected the rise and fall

and Harry sat.

hands with the young music-teacher, told me much the same. He said came to see Franks. Some instinct member of society—a man with no the door and flung it open with a "Nothing up, sir, I hope?" Inter- ranks as a sin in his sight. I fear quite two yards from Isabel, she re- thing for you that you had an uncle rogated Harry, rising and shaking if poor old Sir John succumbs-"

been expected," was the dry re- lally as that five thousand pounds is seen in the garden, but to-night for seen Hunt-or, rather, Franks-for a ly recognising her own voice, which in debt Harry dear?" The girl sponse. "My solicitor, Halifax, has lost, or invested in a business where an instant she had a glimpse of his few minutes. He dropped in at the was faint and hoarse, and vainly looked anxiously into her lover's come—I sent for him. He and I it cannot be recovered. But cheer profile as he hastened down the have been spending the morning at |up, child; Sir John may rally-at | stairs. my hotel, discussing the matter of any rate sufficiently to sign his said Harry; "you see I was, before your rartnership with those city- name."

"He thinks, sir, your five thou-

"Indeed?" Harry said, stiffly. "My queen, don't ask riddles! We should like to see this gentleman would write to him as he journeyed dressing-gown.

strange things had happened, and vou-you haven't that to show!"

"Oh, father, don't speak "Yes, he has written to me very ly!" cried Florence. She saw that kindly too. He wants you to go Harry's temper was rising. Her gram which told her that Sir John which testified to his anger and inthank goodness, here is Rachel!" "Yes, he does, and I shall have she added. "Dear Rachel!" she

"Oh, Harry, I would! You know ing forward quickly, her face trou- him, Harry, the inheritor of every- jewels." "It has come to my ears from a I would! I have always longed to bled "and I am come to tell you of thing he possessed. Of Mr. Wase prospective father-in-law likes him. lady-a friend of mine-that you have see Vagabond Hall. Yes, even when the arrival of someone else. Mr. Harry said but little; though he That, of course, goes without saying been on terms of intimacy with a I was defying my father and declar- Halifax is here. He has followed commented on the grief of Grant, his young and handsome married man. ing I would not marry Sir John Mr. Wase in a hansom from the uncle's old butler, whose delight at Perhaps you will tell me if, that is Frank's nephew and heir. Let me hotel. I have had a word with him his return had been intense, and who see, you suggested going into the in the garden, and I four that some- had told him with tears in his eyes

"Amiss!" to be unmarried! Else-oh, do take you like. There's a bother with one at once. It is something, he says, and disappointment. Two days the young man laid his hand on his my word-I would sooner have died of the servants, and she won't be about Sir John Franks. He has had went by. Still no sign of sensibility len lady's - "there must be no than have had anything to do with here I expect, for an age; and a telegram from Sir John's solicitor, in Sir John. He lay—an inanimate but it is not the one he expected, I heap of humanity on his bed, watchwas to say. He said you, Mr. Wase ed by the cleverest of doctors and

> "But-but-" stammered Isabel, can spend our time in making con- Maitland replied that the lawyer was tion, paced the garden and park in "this is iniquitous! Let me explain fessions to one another. You begin, I in the library, he explained rapidly the greatest impatience, and wrote -it is shameful most unfair that I want to know why it was you called that he had expected a telegram ap-disconcerting letters daily to his him for a moment. He was tallshould be treated like this! You yourself Miss Glory instead of Miss prising him of the fact that the new daughter at Hampstead. make Harry. Franks his uncle's heir ; and bidding Harry accompany him, The two men entered the library thing fit for the reception of my together, and Mr. Wase hurriedly in- daughter as a bride." troduced his future son-in-law to the away defiant daughter of Thomas grey haired, clean-shaven lawyer. who eyed the young man with inter-

> > "This." said Mr. Halifax producthe hotel, Mr. Wase, almost immed- Hunt." iately after your departure. Acand seeing it required your attention, followed you with it as quickly

as possible." Mr. Wase nodded and grunted impatiently. A moment later he read aloud; "'Sir John seriously injured in carriage accident this morning, whilst upon his way to my offices. He is still unconscious. Will you break news to his nephew, who, I think should come to him at once."" Harry's face was as white as if cut ing circulated concerning her by

was animated by excitement. "This happened whilst the will was Miss Maitland's residence, something unsigned," cried he, scowling in his of a disturbing nature had happened exasperation at Harry. "The wire to the already harassed Floreace, Now the question is will be live?"

CHAPTER XVI.

There could be no mistake as to! The cause of her mental uneasiness Mr. Wase's feelings in the matter of was this. On two occasions, durhas consented to our speedy marriage his old friend's serious accident. ing the last few days, she had seen providing that my uncle does his Suddenly, when all had seemed to be a man's figure lurking around the going well, this terrible disaster nad house after dark, and on both occa-"Sir John will do his part—he occurred, threatening to wreck his sions it had slunk away into the dearest ambition for his daughter, shrubs, which grew thick near the leave to you, though father says he and throwing him into a state of entrance-gates. Her glimpses of the gue. is one of the hardest men he has ever mental panic which to Harry appear- intruder had been little more than ed inexcusable. Had he no heart, momentary; but there had been 'Oh, poer old fellow! And you, I ly? This was the question which she had fencied, and yet in the dim expect remind him of her. How ro- Florence asked herself when she and light she had not been able to see Miss Maitland had been informed of sufficient of it to know of whom it "I hope you will hear with him for what had occurred, and it had been remaided her, or where she had seen admiring strangers. "Whose little hats feathers of the pool little "Dear little Bell, I agree that it some steps to stop this slander, or I my sake. Life has denied him Love decided that her father and Harry it before. is so. But, having spoken of it, let shall go out of my mind. No, no, all through the piece, though he has were at once to start for Devos. That I have seen him somewhere no wonder that he finally turned the succeeded in his worldly exterprises. Harry felt grisval for his uncle's before!" she assured herself with tables on his elders. This he did one me sad." replied the married man plight, irrespective of his own pros- conviction; and her thoughts flew to evening by sweetly inquiring of a "Oh, yes, yes," broke in Florence, peets, the girl felt sure; and there the lovers the many young men of young gentleman who was calling the poor old mea's life must have was something in his affection for the Birmingham who had declared their upon Alfred's sister. "Whose papa been miserably dreat. By the by, old man which touched her indescrib- undying affection for her, in their are you?" concerning the five shillings which in throbbing, she walked blindly out of Herry, I have not seen you, have I, ably, causing her to love him more hopes as she had told herself-of sesince you introduced your friend, Mr. than she had ever done before; curing a moneyed bride. "Yes, I "There is something mysterious you are. the chance go by. Why CHAPTER 300 much, and that I know the is something student of occult things. In the spite of his financial position, him. He said himself when it Glendere to see? I liked him so whilst Mr. Wass's emergeration in am sure I have seen him, and quite about the word 'psychic,' " said the ment as to the will, and Miss Mait. like Mr. Glendare. But it couldn't "Yes," replied the plain person; We may do great things as well land found hisself wholly in symbols have been be, because he knows that "and the most mysterious thing a. And departing leave behind us pathry with the route man, who, is Harry is at Tubford; and Harry in bout it is the way they spell it." "You will never fundive the or me this hour of anxiety, Egng worldli- his last letter said that the Smiths ness to the four winds of heaven, were working Glendare every evening Slowly the top boy's hand went up. and whose one thought was not of at the office now until ever so late."

as caressing as a kiss. "Good-bys the first of "Bavid Smith and Soa"; "Rather not ! I expected worse. I when, half-on-hour after Mr. Hali-small table in front of her writing for the time," he added, tenderly, and wall be believed everything agree with your father and admire far's arrival the three men had lelt materials, to commence a letter to

"Now you've seen the best side of late had tired her, and over her him at last. That's what makes my third page of writing she was actsaw her admitted into the house ly, to Florence one day, "so that if "Is in a step he is about the take. Harry just the lovable man he is. ually falling asleep, when a slight where she was teaching, then turned your father calls me a fool I shall He is as poor as a rat and his pros- You see for yourself it was his uncle sound—she could not define it—ahis footsteps towards home.

He had tried to hearten her he, point. Let us go for a strell, just blinded by leve that he is going to weighed as nothing in his estimation herself in her chair and listen. with compared with life. Father All was silent for a minute or two that he had only partially suc not to have seen anything of you a- Flo made a little grimses and was brutal-oh, I hate him for his and then she heard a sound again. ceeded; whilst as for himself, he felt lone of late, since Mr. Wase came langued. Herry threw his arm worldliness! Even Mr. Halifax must It was a footstep, evidently on the have gauged his excitement, and polished oaken boards on the landing

that day you brought back her dog-ford; but-well, I've got to achieve "My dear, your Harry is splen- in the act of stooping to take a peep she always had, shall I say, a sneak- that first, and between ourselves, I did!" was the answer. "There through the keyhole. ing liking for you, and thought you am afraid there'll be difficulty with can be no doubting his concern about Frightened, terrified, she sprang to the Smiths, concerning this wretched his uncle. The will figured quite as her feet, and with a ringing shriek "Only rather?" laughed Harry, partnership-which I never ought to an afterthought with him. But"- made a dash for the bell, and after-Miss Maitland heaved a sigh and wards switched off the electric light arriving at her pupil's home that "And how about your father? "Hush! here is father," said Flo, shook his head- "I do trust Sir that she might not be seen and, oh-

> "So do I." breathed Florence. "Yes," said the new-comer "I otherwise he regards him as a useless for sitting up to write, she went to business head at all, which, of course. little sobbing laugh.

"Nothing more than might have understandingly, "so do I. Espec-

"Harry promised he would wire to me to-night," said Florence, "to let me know if his uncle has regained

consciousness." "I know-I heard him," said Miss Maitland, thoughtfully. After which ject of Marcus Glendare, Florence re-"I marking that Harry had said he appearance on the landing in her shock to the young clerk, as his fu-"Tut, tut, boy! Please don't give ture depended upon Harry's, and his I saw a man on the landing. He-

appearance at the house with a tele-"Ah, was alive but had not recovered con- dignation. sciousness. Next day came and went -the news was the same. The accident-Harry wrote-had, as they had imagined, taken place whilst Sir John had been upon his way to sign "Yes," said Miss Maitland, com- the new will which was to make of poor Sir John's eagerness to rescind the conditions of the will he "Yes. He wants to see Mr. Wase had made in the zenith of his rage nurses, and with Harry continually in "Where is he?" asked Mr. Wase, and out of the room, whilst Mr

"If my old friend lives and this but I should not like to positively marriage takes place," he wrote, "a state that—that I could swear to night she told me she deal of money will have to be spent him." before Vagabond Hall will be any-

'And if he does not?'' demanded

land, elevating her eyebrows. "just where you where when you were Goldenhair and your lover was Harry

Many noteworthy occurrences tool place the following week, Miss Smith received a visit from her sister-in-law, who tried, without success to learn from her the names of her two lodgers and the extent of her intimacy with them: Sir John Franks at times showed signs of returning consciousness; and Isabel Hewit had the extreme humiliation of losing several more music-pupils as the result of the tale that was be as elusive. And even at Grestone. ly to herself, not wishing for many reasons-to share it with Miss Mait-

| tear-filled eyes upon Miss Maitland | the window, and seated herself at a

The suspense she had endured of

"Of course, I shall help him my-known it was primarily on account outside her door; and, yes she was of soft breathing, as if someone was

horrible possibility-murdered by a desperate house-breaker. Then the of what he expects him to inherit : land, who had frequently chidden her

She had expected to find herself faced by Miss Maitland; but instead "Yes." nodded Mis; Maitland, she caught sight of the slinking figure of a man-the same figure she had

"Stop! stop!" she cried. "Who are you? What are you doing here?" There was no answer. The man by now was out of sight, and screaming wildly the two words "Thieves" and "Help," Florence rushed to the servants' part of the house and besought them to come at once.

Palmer, the butler, was first on the scene. Then Miss Maitland made her

"What is amiss?" she asked. "Is "No, no," panted Florence. "It-

xiety for the two ladies; and just sembled. Several of them hastily Mr. Wase snapped his finger and when Florence was beginning to fuss followed Palmer, who could see no because no word from Harry had sign of a burglar in the dining-room so rough- arrived, a telegraph boy made his or drawing-room, but who presently broke into a list of ejaculations

> "Window-pane's taken out here!" he announced. "And-Lord Almighty, here's Spotty chloroformed! But I don't see that any of the silver's missing. The scamps must have been going for the mistress's "Then-then the place has been burgled?" shivered cook.

"Yes," said Palmer, "I'd better

go for the police sharp. But first

I'll have a look around these rooms here, to make sure there's no one about in hiding." Upstairs on the landing Miss Maitland was questioning Florence whose countenance was white as death. "You saw the man, Flo, I think all the time it was me that cave by

vou told me." she said. "What was he like? Should you know him Florence paused for a minute before she answered, and then when she spoke, her voice sounded strained. "I-I can't say what he was like. she said, evasively, "I-I only saw Oh, yes, I am certain he was tall:

(To be Continued.)

A HARD CASE. Young Symple was at a grand dinner the other evening, and tried to make an impression on a well-known lawyer who sat next him. But the

man of law did not appreciate the attentions of his neighbour. "I suppose you gentlemen have some strange cases to deal with at

times?" observed Symple. "Yes," answered the lawyer. "Some very puzzling cases," said the young man, trying again, "cases that almost confuse you and-er-" " Just so," said the legal gentlemah, a look of determination overspreading his countenance. "I knew man once who had a case to deal with of the kind you mention. He gave his full and undivided attention to that case during the whole of one night, and when he had finished he really did not | now which side of the case he was on, he was so con-

"Really!" exclaimed Symple, delighted at having drawn the lawyer at last. "Most interesting! What kind of a case was it?"

"It was a case of champagne," replied the other. He was left in peace after that,

quirement," said the Home Ruler as he sat down after an hour's haran-"I understand," said the matterof-fast chairman.

Alfred had been so often asked by boy are you?" that it was perhaps

NOTHING SERIOUS. TOO MUCH RISK.

everything seemed perfect. The insurance company's doctor had reported quite enthusiastically and tha man was not engaged in any danger. ous trade.

"I lead a sedentary life," he told them. "I work in an office; and we have no deager or excitement" "How about sports?" asked the examiner. "Do you play footballhockey? Do you box? Belong to

an athletic elub?" "No: none of these things. think you'll find I'm a safe risk! "Do you scorch?"

"What do you mean?'-"Do you drive your car faster than the speed-limit?" "I have no car." "No no car !" gasped the official

But how do you manage to get a. hout ?" "I walk." explained the riskless one, beginning to get nervous. "Sorry!" snapped the maurance man. "We can't take you! A scorcher is pretty risky, but a man who walks-Great Scott! He hasn't

the ghost of a chance!"

GETTING THE WHIP-HAND Silently and stolidly the and cah man stood and watched. And only the gleam of delight in his ever gave hint of the keen enjoyment he found in the scene before him For the taxi-cab had broken down and the chauffeur was perspiring free Iv in his efforts to put things night He lifted the bonnet, poked into the works, turned the handle, and grawl. ed underneath.

But in vain. And still the cappy made no comment. Again the chauffeur banged He pa things to ignition-sparks, that come not ignite, and tried many myster ous screws and cranks. But aids

The chauffeur regarded the car hope lessly. Once he turned implements to the cabby. It was then that the Ann with the gleam in his eye beaming bright

er than before, made his and comment With his whip in his hand he crossed over to the chauffeur. "'Bre old chap." he said grimly v'are! 'It 'im with this

THE SERPENT'S TOUTH Little Mary was expensed the poignant suffering was fest suffering always branks in a convalescent from an attend of measles, was sitting up in bed municipal at a sponge cake. "Won't you give your little sister

piece?" she said, coaxin 'No, I won't." said Arthur with uncompromising decision. And he ate on steadily till the last mouth ful was disposed of. Then Mary could stand it no longer "Mother," she cried, "Arthur's a wicked, greedy boy! He won't give

the measles." HOOKED UP The young politician was ing as possible, but there was reporter asked him what would wear at the mayor' he assumed a confidential

know myself." he said a hook as she turned round i much have been able to tell y

A stranger entered the he began to fidget. Lead to the white-baired man at evidently an old member of togregation he whispered :--"How long has 'e heen pro

the old man answered.

know exactly. "I'll stay, then." leaded the stranger. "He maun be nearly THE RULING INSTINCT By thrift he had become and table and he had a splendid St Bernard

"Thirty or forty years, I tunk

dog which he was very hand ! One day the servant came to him horror-stricken. " Master, master, Cacsar 15 -" Is what?" "Mad! He won't touch water

and he foams from the mout stantly." "Goodness gracious! It is light you discovered it in time. You must not lose a minute. Take the animal at once before he bites anyone-

"Doesn't it make you sad." claimed a bachelor to a married man "to see women wearing on their

"it's their bills."

It is no good making a fool of yourself in order to prove how also

Lives of great men all remind us Anecdotes we didn't tell.

"Yes?" snapped the inspector. "Go enthusiast, " they've plenty of sol while the state of the state of the state of the signing of the will, but of the signing of the signing

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> r attacks of fever, etc., : end for it without delay.

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