HING SERIOUS.

MUCH RISK.

was a case in which seemed perfect. The inmpany's doctor had ree enthusiastically and the ot engaged in any danger-

a sedentary life," he told work in an office; and denger or excitement." about sports?" asked the "Do you play football-

Do you box? Belong to elub?" one of these things. il find I'm a safe risk.'

scorch ?" co you mean?'-11 drive your car faster apeed-limit?"

no car." car!" gasped the official. do you manage to get a-

'' explained the riskless ning to get nervous. !" snapped the insurance We can't take you! A pretty risky, but a man -Great Scott! He hasn't

of a chance!" I'ING THE WHIP-HAND. and stolidly the old caband watched. And only of delight in his eyes gave he keen enjoyment he found

taxi-cab had broken down, nauffeur was perspiring freeefforts to put things right. the honnet, poked into the rned the handle, and crawleath.

vain. And still the cabby comment. he chauffeur banged. He did igrition-sparks, that could

te, and tried many mysterivs and cranks. But alas! iffeur regarded the car hope-Once he turned imploringly

; then that the Jehu, with n in his eye beaming brightbefore, made his first com-

s whip in his hand he crossthe chauffeur. old chap," he said, grimly, out the ancient whip. "'Ere 'It 'im with this!"

E SERPENT'S TOOTH. was experiencing all mant suffering which manifering always brings in its ant from an attack of measitting up in bed munching

t you give your little sister she said, coaxingly. won't," said Arthur with omising decision. And he steadily till the last mouths disposed of. Then Mary

and it no longer er." she cried, "Arthur's a greedy boy! He won't give timiest piece of his cake, and me it was me that gave him

HOOKED UP.

voing politician was as obligpossible, but there was a li his possibilities. When the

If her hair hadn't caught on as she turned round, I might en able to tell you more.".

of the sermon and seated him an to fidget. Leaning over white-haired man at his side, y an old member of the con-

long has 'e been preachin'?' ty or forty years, I think, man answered. "I don't

stay, then," decided the "He maun be nearly

HE RULING INSTINCT. shich he was very proud of. lay the servant came to him

ster, master, Caesar is -' what?"

He won't touch water, foams from the mouth conodness gracious! It is lucky

scovered it in time. You mus e a minute. Take the animal before he bites anyone-, sir.' 1 sell him.'

esn't it make you sad," a bachelor to a married man, wearing on their women

feathers of the poor little isn't the feathers that make " replied the married man,

their bills." is no good making a fool of in order to prove how wise

of great men all remind us may do great things as well parting leave behind us

edotes we didn't tell. es, to be sure," said the Army liast, "they've plenty of solin France and Germany, and 'Cos in them furrin' parts young men is obliged to be

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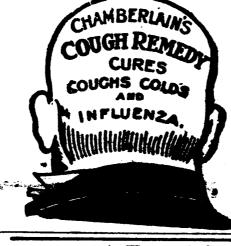
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At rest.

IN MEMORIAM.

DIXON.—In loving memory of our dear mother, who died 9th July, 1911; also our dear father, who died 9th April, 1911. Sad and oft our thoughts do wander,

To a grave not far away. Where we laid our dearest mother Just two years ago to-day. Our thoughts are often with you, In your sad and lonely grave; Sweetest thoughts will always linger Around the spot where you are laid

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whilst a supply of wet bags was held in readiness, and careful watch kept.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Tuesday evening. Present—Mr J. Jackson (president), Dr. Eadie, Messrs Lindsay (secretary), Hughes, Cougle, Young, Parker, and J. W. and J. A. Harris. The secretary's and J. A. Harris. The secretary's Record of the secretary's and J. A. Harris. The secretary's Record of the secretary's represent and J. A. Harris. The secretary's represent the confine was and J. A. Harris. The secretary's represent the confine was and J. A. Harris. The secretary's represent the confine was and J. A. Harris. The secretary's represent the confine was and J. A. Harris. The secretary's represent the confine was and J. A. Harris. The secretary's represent the confine was and J. A. Harris. The secretary's represent the confine was and J. A. Harris. The secretary's represent the confine was and J. A. Harris. The secretary's represent the confine was and J. A. Harris. The secretary's represent the confine was and J. A. Harris. The secretary's represent the forthcoming saking that a full doubtedly benificial results to the work. Accuse the same result would be without any injury to officers.—To be attended to. An account for 1.9 was passed for payment to Mr J. A. Harris. Captain Sinclair apologised for the absence of the secretary day were made compulsory. The principal doubtedly benificial results to the work. Accuse the surface of the surface and seeing the metropolis had been able to observe it without any injury to officers.—To be attended to. An account for 1.9 was passed for payment to Mr J. A. Harris. Captain Sinclair apologised for the absence of the secretary day were made compulsory. The principal doubtedly benificial results to the work. Accuse the for the doubtedly benificial results to the observe it without as full inventory of uniforms, &c., be of the surface of the surface and seeing the metropolis in the country. As a matter of fact, there were numerous places in the co and J. A. Harris. The secretary's were Messrs Arthur, Edward, A. for the forthcoming ball, and there was a Cr. balance of £14 A. Kewley and Theo. Schlicht Surrounding brigades. The members of the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. Mr E. W. Hughes. there was a Cr. balance of £14 6/11, and that the receipts for the month amounted to £12 1/3.—Received. The following accounts:—Troy Bros., £1 17/6; Geo. Robertson and Co., £1 15/8; Cochrane and Tulloch, £1 5/11; librarian, £5; firewood, £2. Miss McNaughton wrote, thanking the committee for their letter of sympathy, and also for allowing her to have a syntations for so long and stations.

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that she hoped to be soon back | Thirteen members of the Beau- | which existed for the protection inspector (Mr E. J. Armstrong) will be rise opening that she hoped to be soon back again.—Received. From J. H. Thirteen members of the Beau- of their property. Lieutenant in attendance at the bank on Thursday. Prove sum of their property. Lieutenant of the annual inspection of their property. Wilson said it had been suggested. Chesterfield, Linton, asking for a 10-shot match at the 300yds. copy of the rules.—To be supplied. range on Wednesday afternoon. Wilson said it had been suggested pass-books. It is incumbent upon every gutter. that monthly quadrilles be held depositor to produce his pass-book at The response of the rules.—To be supplied. copy of the rules.—To be supplied. The action of the President in having the dividing fence erected was endorsed, on the erected was endorsed, on the limit to the rifleman who secures the erected was endorsed. The limit to the rifleman who secures the limit to the rifleman who secures the limit members round to inspect the should try. Hawkes Bros. The Iron-cisters in the content of produce and page the produce and page this time.

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of the Department of Agriculture, of the National Bank, Skipton, delivered a highly interesting and was given a farewell social on instructive lecture on "Brood Thursday night, 26th ult., prior meet at Beaufort to-day. Mares and their Ailments," at the to his departure for Melbourne, Raglan Public Hall on Monday he having been promoted to a tion of sexton to the Beaufort Public Club's Chamber of the lecture was illusposition in the head office. The Cemetery, at a salary of £20 per year, side Traphy in the lecture was illusposition in the head office. trated by means of lantern slides; send-off took the form of a musi- with grave fees and quarters. the lanternist being Mr Morris. cal evening. The departing guest Mr W. R. Glover (president of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, Hull with a purse of sovereigns as under the auspices of which the lecture was held) presided over a token of the esteem in which he lecture was held) presided over a token of the esteem in which he lecture of about 30 persons | Mr Lyla from Corocles

ments of horseflesh; the keenest interest being manifested in his remarks. At the close of his lecture Mr Heslop satisfactorily answered a number of questions, and was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Messrs E. Stevens and J. Lancey. Owing to the poor attendance at interest being manifested in his peared stating that an immigrant named Sydney Grattan had had the good luck to pick up a piece of gold valued at about £6 on the Meredith), who scored the possible, 21 kills. "Owen" (T. E. Sands), the local the No. 2 sweepstake with three others. Short, only scored nine kills; but divided developments have arisen in respect to the reported find. It who took £41 each.

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The incident which was thought who took £41 each.

The following are the retiring councillors of Riponshire at the annual elections in August:—North Riding—Cr. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C.: East Riding—Cr. Cr. L. Lewis; West Riding—Cr. D. R. Hannah. night's lecture proves that the decision is a wise one.

The incident, which was thought of the Shire of Ripon will be open for REMARKAGLE DEAL For Bronchial Coughs take
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6.

A meeting of the Empire Day committee was held in the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. There were present—Cr. Sinclair (chairman), Messrs Acton (secretary), Lindsay, Tredinnick, Parker, and Silver. The secretary submitted

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Perpermint Cure. 1/6.

an attendance of about 30 persons | Mr Lyle, from Gorooke.

A football match, married v. the parents and children he would single, which had been arranged like to thank him for the trouble for Wednesday afternoon at the Regular to Seconded by Mr. Seconded by Mr. Selver and corried. Mr. Actor I D. of the police station on the like to thank him for the trouble beconducted by the vicar (Rev. J. head office of the brought before Mr. D. F. Troy, assay. Mr Arthur I D. of the police station on the like to thank him for the trouble beconducted by the vicar (Rev. J. head office of the brought larged.

Brass Band played a fine pro- on Tuesday of Mr Thos. Kewley, gramme of music near the rotunda and old and respected resident. like amount. in Neill Street on Sunday after- Deceased, who was a native of noon. Most of the selections the Isle of Man, came out to Vicrendered were sacred ones. toria when he was about 18 years Mr Bert Kirkpatrick, of Stock- of age. For several years he monthly meeting of the Beaufort arrested on a serious charge in the inyard Hill, we regret to learn, was compelled to undergo a critical operation in Melbourne at the close of last week. However, his many friends will be glad to hear that he is now making good pro
The several years in the monthly meeting of the Beaufort in the Beaufort in the early fifties soon on Tuesday evening; Captain R. A. D. Sinclair presiding. Captain R. A. D. Sinclair presiding. Captain R. A. D. Sinclair cordially welcomed several new members, and hoped that he is now making good pro
The Beaufort in the Beaufor had only been ill for about a in the brigade. A letter was greater convenience of all concerned, said he had month, senile decay and cardiac read from the Rainbow brigade. It has been stated that there is a weekly said he had About 5 p.m. on Wednesday the month, senile decay and cardiac read from the Rainbow brigade, court at Willaura, where there is no interests. Beaufort Fire Brigade were called failure being the cause of his out, a foul chimney at the Golden death. He had reached the ripe to the cost of the fire station.— Referring on Tuesday to the move-Age hotel in Havelock Street being age of 78 years. Deceased leaves responsible for the alarm. A crowd a widow and 11 children (six sons quickly collected, and a length of and five daughters) to mourn hose was run out by the firemen, their loss. Of the sons, Henry who turned out quickly. Several and William are living in Queenswho turned out quickly. Several firemen and the licensee of the hotel (Mr W. C. Jones) ascended ward in Beaufort, and Arthur and the roof. The water was not not be included by the firement of inspecting and testing plugs, on all sides. In Parliament and in the pressit was freely stated that such an press it was freely stated that such an innovation would mean utter ruin in sure an efficient water supply for the roof. The water was not rule in Melbourne. Three of the roof. The water was not put Alex. in Melbourne. Three of fires.—It was decided to carry out being, however, despite these pessimistic on the burning chimney, which was allowed to burn itself out; whilst a supply of wet bags was loved to bags was bourne, and the remaining two whilst a supply of wet bags was loved to bags was loved by the first participation of the daughters, viz., Misses Edith, the chief officer's instructions. The country Fire Brigades' throughout the metropolis with undoubtedly benificial results to the work-loved doubtedly doubtedly benificial results to the work-loved doubtedly benificial results to th

powered to dispose of the old of the first match was D. F. dier Gordon suggested that the Iron Fireplace and Chinney - Plack fence to the best advantage to Troy (scr.), who reached the plugs be marked by small white stakes as in other towns. Captumber opposite Bank of Victoria. fence to the best advantage to the Institute. The President drew attention to the necessity of drew attention to the necessity of cleaning out the spouting at a cost of 3/ or 4/a month through a large of 3/ or 4/a month through a large tree in front of the building shedding its leaves, and said that Mr Cochran had offered to take it out with a forest devil for 10/. Mr J. W. Harris considered this was one of the most beautiful trees in the town, and thought it weepstake was subsequently would be a pity to destroy it, as the form to the reading room so well shaded the reading room so well.

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LINSEED COMPOUND. The 'Stockpost and I have never known one bottle to fail to completely cure him." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beautort.

Mr Heslop, a veterinary officer: Mr R. S. Manthorpe, accountant The monthly meeting of the Ripon-Teams representing the Beaufort Golf Club and the Union Jack Club, Ararat, following nominal

Applications are invited for the posi-

Mr J. J. McConville, head-teacher at

interested in horse-breeding. The compound, of 40 years' proven lecturer dealt at length with foaling mishaps and the various ail- Since the publication of our last parture was presented with a volume of Mck ments of horseflesh; the keenest issue, in which a paragraph ap-Shakespeare from the residents, and a D. R. H.

robbery, remained almost for inspection from the 8th to the 12th inst.

Silver. The secretary submitted the piece of gold which strangely Mr Reuben Laidlaw, who has been a balance-sheet, showing receipts disappeared so many years previ-stationed at Beaufort for two years as amounting to £21 8 6 and expen- ously from his mother's residence. an operating porter, has been promoted THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday diture to £20 1/1, thus leaving a mounting to £21 86 and expenditure to £20 1/1, thus leaving a constable Rohan and constable Rohan and constable Rohan and adopted, on motion of Messrs Constable Jay, on an alleged of Land Rohan and Roh and adopted, on motion of Messrs
Tredinnick and Lindsay. Mr
Silver asked that portion of the
balance be expended on a rain
gauge and other small improvements at the Beaufort school at a
total cost of £1 2/9. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs
Silver and Lindsay, that the
balance be divided between the
Beaufort and Main Lead schools

Constable Jay, on an alleged
that possession of the possession
of property suspected of being
stolen. A quantity of jewellery
was found in possession of accused.
which has also been identified as
portion of the missing property.
Prior to his arrest, it is alleged
that accused, who only arrived in
Victoria from the Old Country
Belbridge det
travelling rug by his fellow employees
travelling rug by his fellow emplo Beaufort and Main Lead schools in the proportion of £1 and 7.6 respectively. Cr. Sinclair moved that the best thanks of the meeting be tendered to Mr Actor for Coldsmith and some of the other proportions. The Country "The Coun ing be tendered to Mr Acton for Goldsmith and some of the other operations, will hand the building over and larger pa the very efficient manner in which he had discharged his duties as secretary, remarking that although they had no claim on him, Mr Acton, when asked by him as President of the Shire if he would fill the position, had very gracefully consented, and on behalf of the parents and children he would similar to those found in posthe very efficient manner in which articles he brought from England: to the congregation. Mr. F. Moore, who

Under the baton of Bandmaster

A. E. Collins, the Beaufort Town
Brass Band played a fine prowas admitted to bail in his own surety of £25, and another in a month. In certain circles it is thought were aroused that a change is desirable. The variation which is the control of £25, and another in a street of £25. surety of £25, and another in a tion of the days of the week makes the with a gold Thursday sitting an awkward one to re- apparently position month extends over five weeks it oc- inquired by Eight members attended the casionally happens that there is no local what was

asking for information in regard more, if as much business, as at Beautier. The secretary was instructed to obtain and supply the required information. Chief-officer Marshall wrote urging the necessity shall wrote urging the necessity mooted there was strenuous opposition

spirit, and support the brigade, are reminded by advertisement that the now patter

THISTLE CLUE

Eighteen members Beaufort Thistle Clu Mechanics' Institute of lay evening. Mr J. hon (chief), who oca hair, warmly welcome Vew members. CORRESPONDEN From D. Stewart,

kipton, forwarding do 5, and wishing the c recess. - Received; the ating he had sent a anks to Mr Stewart. ELECTION OF MEMB Four new membe ected FINANCIAL. An account for 19/ wa payment to A. Park

PPOINTMENT OF DEL The chief said that if attend the annual co the Scottish Union a aine, and also two dele

lled. The present me evancil. Past-chief part and himself. h October. Messrs H. Hunter a venson were elected les to attend the confmotion of Rev. A. J Mr J. Miller:

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art. Chieftain W. R Mr P. T. Stevenso () declining nominati thief Robertson and ver were then nom egates to the Counci on: Past-chief Stuart GENERAL BUSINES he secretary read a hdation from the $\mathbf{c}\circ$ ta social be held a on similar lines to donors to sports fur

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for catering was a

TRIED A SAMPLE. of Chamberlain's Tablets, a fer taking them all traces apletely gote. Whenever take of the trouble I have a Chamberlain's Table:

YSPEPTICS IN BEA CIAN TELLS WHAT GIVES SOUND AD STOMACH SUFFERI l-known medical praimphasis that at on

minute. One drink

the of any of these the start of all, the userse. Dear's starve diet, but eat modernes, go light on stire es, go light on stim ean't get a little mor

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The local yields for the week

follow: -Sundries, 2 oz. 4 dwt. 1/5 For Children's Hacking Cough at Night Woods' Great Peopermint Cure

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to neutralise the e the way to get rid of indigestion, etc., and of developing stomach

Mr D. R. Hannah, secretary to tookyard Hill and District Con-

yard Hill and District Construct S Champion Meeting The Carlo Trophy—which will be runon wedlac Estate on Wednesday, The Carlo Trophy—which will be runon to the carlo

A. Heap, J. McGuiness, Mrs. P. McMullan, J. O'Meara, R. P. Shannon, J. Moroney, and

is expected that the stake will I then be the largest open con

REMARKABLE DEAL IN GOL

GOLD WORTH 28 SOLD FOR \$2

ALEURY, Wednesday case of imposit word before Judge Rogers at a serious with passing off two pare than weigning 21 oz. 13 dwt, a purporting to be gold, and obtain the series Bennett Hall, managed at a lyances of £50 and £1 at or £5 per oz., on the pare and of false pretences. MrManaged of for the Crown, and MrF. The defended accused.

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i. in evictence, said that a worked at Beaufort and Woo

against Mr Watt, Premier

or himself any balance from the the gold. Frederick Ratclife

ration for introducing Bray to Alfred Higgins, of Modella

roduction of the parcel of gold by The second parcel was sent on

Melbourne by a messenger when was received by telegraph that arcel was accepted by the bank on

grog selling in Victoria were on was found guilty, and sentenced

MINING NEWS.

et off north extended 10ft.; total, 51ft.

ough to old workings. No. 2 rise ned and driven north 31ft.; last 12ft highly payable ground.

The local yields for the week are

illow:—Sundries, 2 oz. 4 dwt. 17 gr.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night. Woods' Great Peopermint Core.

perintendent of the Hope Ex-vest (Mr A. W. Moore) re-lineation of plant almost com-

. on accused's application at £50 to him to be paid to Bray

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in the Commonwealth in the commonwealth, is recognised as absolutely stin the State. Hares are plent sport is associated as a sport is a

nere were eight vacancies, the stag for 64 all ages at £6 6/ each, 1 takes place next alonday night.

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ends, and that upon application
the executive committee such

Tood Buggy Horse for SALE
Any trial. Apply BEAUFORT
HOTEL.

RANDANNUALCATHOLICBALL

te for catering was accepted inden would take his turn next

DYSPEPTICS IN BEAUFORT. the undersigned. ISICIAN TELLS WHAT TO EAT. ND GIVES SOUND ADVICE TO LL STOMACH SUFFERERS.

we'lknown medical practitioner reout as to whether or not he was in from 2 p.m. till 3 p.m. If 50 per cent. of the people town had just been exposed to State Savings Bank of Victoria.

State Savings Bank of Victoria.

GEO. E. EMERY, Inspector-General.

and yet such exposure probably Melbourne, 27th May, 1913. deaths as will be caused, in time, implications following mild cases of sia that are being neplected right make a dimakard. One day's ct of a mild attack of dyspepsia
going to kill anybody. But nearly

Daniel reports: Extended total, 91ft; bottomed timbers for No. I The family small drive off shaft to the transit was met with when sink repairing level leading to Beaufort. Last Riding—Mechanics' Institute, Shake Valley;

Sk, to live an inactive indoor life, etc. Be hyperacidity of the stomach. Institute, the hyperacidity of the stomach. In excess of acid in the land contents. That excess leads to the land appears to the public between the dates to the land appears to the public between the dates to the land appears to the public between the dates to the land appears to the public between the dates to the land appears to the land a manager of the Northern Hope Is F. M. Rankin) reports :- Shaft exlied to livit. opening sets in; now main level preparatory to pepsia, nig. stion, belching, distress named. ek which will enable us toput to the fore completing sink to he deeper ground; new wind and drams in position and The manager of the Hope (Mr Derreports :- I'wo parties panelling it truckreading east end. East branch drive No. 1 rise—Two parties of drive No. 1 rise—Two parties of thing and truckroading. West off the property west extended 33ft.: total, 70ft. same will command ground

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Fat cattle: 192 came to hand for today's market, about one-half being good to prime quality. The attendance was a moderate one, but values for all classes and statement on a new with last week.

D. R. HANNAH, Secretary.

moderate one, but values for all classes were quite on a par with !ast week's rates, closing firm. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £12 to £14 12/3; good pens bullocks, £10 to £11; medium, £8 to £9. Calves: 44 penned, mostly useful; best forward selling to £6. Sheep: 3735 came forward selling to £6. Sheep: 3735 came forward for to-day's sale, consisting chiefly of good quality, with a fair number of prime, balance medium descriptions. The market opened at about last week's rates, but as sales progressed, values improved, closing firm. Quotatations: Prime crossbred wethers, 22/ to 24/; extra quality, 25/ to £12 to £14 12/3; good pens bullocks, £10 to £11; medium, £8 to £9. Calves: 44 penned, mostly useful; best forward selling to £6. Sheep: 3735 came forward for to-day's sale, consisting chiefly of good quality, with a fair number of prime, balance medium descriptions. The market opened at about last week's rates, but as sales progressed, values improved, closing firm. Quotatations: Prime crossbred wethers, 22/ to 24/; extra quality, 25/ to 26/; good crossbred wethers, 19/ to 20/; medium do, 16/ to 17/6; prime crossbred per ent. each deposit (minimum deposit,

"Some time back I had a severe cold and violent cough," writes Mrs Grace Harris, Ashbourne Street, Woolston, Christchurch, N.Z. "I tried several so-called remedies without obtaining relief. Noticing an advertisement on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I purchased a bootle, and it gave me immediate relief. I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the very best thing I have ever come across." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Go.

ly on similar lines to the last about 11/. Senior-constable Rohan was e: donors to sports fund to be informed and made a smart arrest; lovited and members to pay 1/6; cating the offender shortly afterwards, 6 miles away at Eurambeen. Kerr admitted the offence and was locked up.

The rainfall at Beaufort for ch gentleman to be charged 16 June, as registered by Mr Jas. cover the cost of music and McKeich, was 189 points, against NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A phies. Complimentary invita- 208 points for the same month ns are to be sent to donors to last year. For the half-year sports fund, and a representation 12.15 inches has been registered, e of the local C.E.M.S. is also against 9.15 inches for the same

itations be issued. It was olved that the social be similar Beaufort, Wednesday, July 30th, 1913. gage musicians and arrange lails. Mr J. T. Glover's estite for category was accorded.

Dancing 8.30 p.m. Cards. Enjoyment the surface.

Name and who is owner who is owner.

being understood that Mr SOUTHERN HOPE GOLD MINING able to learn—Executors late C. Campbell, inden would take his turn next S COMPANY, No Liability, Trawalla. The chief reported that there is a credit balance at the bank on the Capital of the Company, of Company, of Queen Street, Melbourne, on Wednesday, 9th July, 1913.

TRIED A SAMPLE.

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Trawalla.

Full description and precise locality of the ground—Langi-Kal-Kal, Trawalla.

Term required—15 years.

Time of commencing operations—On granting of lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river. creek description and precise locality of the ground—Langi-Kal-Kal, Trawalla.

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The years ago I was subject to biliousness, which I cau'd get no relief." says Mr W. G. R. Groeer. Lindfield, N.S.W. "I was given a ple of Chamberlain's Tablets, and in a few satter taking them all traces of biliousness completely gone. Whenever there has been mirence of the trouble I have got immediate from Chamberlain's Tablets." Sold by J. R. erspeon & Co.

BEAUFORT PUBLIC CEMETERY.

PPLICATIONS are invited immediate ately for the position of SEXTON to the above Cemetery. Salary, £20 per year, with grave fees (from 5/ to 13/6 per grave) and quarters. Particulars

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF VICTORIA, BEAUFORT. DEPOSITORS' PASS-BOOKS.

reful estimate shows that nearly 50 cent. of us have some degree of dysufort. When it was suggested that er cent. is a pretty large percentage, doctor, seeing that he was not being a quite seriously, spoke as follows, with emphasis that at once dispelled. The large from 10 a m till 1 n m. and hemphasis that at once dispelled July, 1913, from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m., and

SHIRE OF RIPON.

Voters' Lists of the several Ridings business shall be carried on same stomach for months or years beset becoming conscious of heing an al victim of real dyspep ia. And et. from that time on, can do dampet for cancer, and terminate fatally. It may lead to stomach larming increase from year to year due to the fact that we don't live at ultraform for the stomach at ultraform for the stomach of the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from the surface, or excepted), during office hours, and that separate the following places, viz.:—

North Riding—Mechanics' Institute, at ultraform for the year 1913-14 will be open for inspection, without fee, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from the Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or excepted), during office hours, and that a copy of said Lists for the separate Ridings will be open for inspection at the following places, viz.:—

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mon sense. Don't starve or go on ireak diet, but eat moderately, avoid if you can't get a little more exercise. Shire Secretary written notice to that some public road, or subject to any name already therein, shall, before reservoir, public road, or subject to any name already therein, shall, before public rights—Saltwater Creek.

Nature of proposed mining operations.

Nature of proposed mining operations. Shire Secretary written notice to that tions proposed, state time each stage is tions proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expendiging. Shire Secretary written notice to that take any pepsin or patent medicated; and any person so objecting shall give to the person objected to, or send through the post by registered letter, or through the post by registered letter, or the magnetic state time excursions. Shire Secretary written notice to that tions proposed, state time excursions proposed, state time excursions proposed, state time excursions likely to occupy, and estimated expendically through the person objected to, or send through the post by registered letter, or mine-opening operations, two years, 2500.

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NORMAN B. ACTON.
Shire Secretics.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 5th June 1988.

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LAND SALE At 3 p.m.

Having received instructions from the GENERAL BUSINESS.

The secretary read a recomendation from the committee
at a social be held about 15th
liver similar lines to the lest

Come across." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Yesterday afternoon a man named Chas. Kerr was in the free readingroom at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. When he left Miss Hall (actinglibrarian) missed a purse containing 1 nave ever
Auctioneer, will offer at 3 p.m., at Mrs.

All those pieces of Land, being Allotments 5, 6, 7, 7A, and 8A, Section F,
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Treabeld Also 39 acres 1 rood 6 perches, held under 47th Section Licence, being Allot-Titles of above may be inspected at the office of S. Young, Esq., Solicitor,

[SCHEDULE A.—CLAUSE 4 (b).]

T THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style ander which it is intended that

the business shall be carried on-James Alfred Harris. Full address of each applicant-Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for,

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PART 8.

CHAPTER XVII. "Flo, dear, you are wanted."

" Are you certain it is Mr. Glendare ?" "Why, yes. Besides, what is there deliberately. to be surprised at?"

experience."

'Oh, nothing. I will come." glass.

counter her visitor.

approached, but it instantly died to have set for you in a bracelet." when he beheld her pallor.

her ice-cold fingers to her lips, as stairs. And-" if she would still their trembling.

him her hand, but attributed the false friend, as you called me." omission to her agitation.

"You? You?" she cried, cowering will look at them." from him with abhorrence her eves demnation. "Oh, how could you of me instantly—why have you come? What is it you want of me? I am frightened-desperate-nearly distract-

see it? I don't know what you mistake.

The young man paled with appre- not hear the burden of this fearful "Isabel!" he cried, his hension as he said this. Through his knowledge alone." mind flashed the thought that Donny had been up to some mischief-possibly looking for Franks to borrow ful and wait. I have reason to be torture you have been subjecting me from him. He must be wary and lieve that Franks would wish it; in- to. Dear, I must speak to you reply with caution. "Oh, why do you fence with me?"

asked Florence indignantly. "Besides, it is no use; I have seen you too often-twice, in the grounds before." "Indeed?"

"Yes. indeed. Twice within the

he was convinced, if not for the purthen for a more serious and danger-Glendare guessed it should be prevented whatever the result.

"Oh," he cried, lightly, "so that is it! Womanlike, you have scared! him daily how she was doing in his with the exception of Franks." absence ?'

"But you-never came to the door. Why not?" "Would Miss Maitland have welcomed the continual visits of a poor

clerk ?" "You were Harry's friend. He this? You are playing a despicable house." game of your own, and—and braving | "I can it out with lies!'

"Miss Wase!" "Oh, yes, I know the words I use apply to a case such as this. Harry | Wase, will you grant my request?" ed like a slave by those Smiths; by cepting Harry." that I know you wrote what was un- 'You will not let the police get true-for the reason that is plain it out of you?"

enough now." "Will you state it? I should like to be told."

the burglary got affoat."

"The what? Great God!" was you that I saw-I could swear Maitland's, and doubtless will have is the decree of love that you shall to Smith, senior, a smoke in the first will have is the decree of love that you shall to Smith, senior, a smoke in the first will have in the decree of love that you shall to Smith, senior, a smoke in the first will have in the decree of love that you shall to Smith, senior, a smoke in the first will have in the decree of love that you shall to Smith, senior, a smoke in the first will have in the first will have in the decree of love that you shall be senior, a smoke in the first will have in the first will h it! So what is the use for you to received a communication from Mise come to me."

No word from Glendare, wi

tures were bloodless and rigid.

now on suspicion of being the cul- covering what they were that I left with Herbert Smith. prit. But nothing was taken no their employ, in which I had figured "You say I shall have cause to will blame us more than a little if out their roguery; and they think it formed. And well, you had been have tried to drag Donay from their Herbert, adding, "Really this is "Neither of those objections is They know it is possible Franks will announced Miss Maitland when, at Harry's friend, for ever so long that clutches how ineffectually this affair most interesting! I should like to worth a fig! He can't paint me not come back. They know I have seven o'clock the following evening, I-that I-" She covered her face goes to prove. I understand he is see my supplanter." she entered Florence's bedroom, and broke into passionate weeping. their best hand! Not till I deliver- "You are hurting my wrist." quire how you are after last night's not state."

"I do not believe you." she said

"No?" was the hopeless answer. her aching head. That done, and this house last night. Neither, I Afterwards-well, marry, it rests tion, and love for the trembling, bond Hall." observing that Miss Maitland had repeat, was it I in the grounds. I with you; she will do, I know, as fragile girl who was now, cowering Smith senior smoked hard for a I feared-I lelt certain I was not withdrawn, she took a burried sur- have not been at Hampstead before you wish. It hurts me to add, to back against him for protection, her few minutes before responding; then mistaken. vey of her countenance in the looking this evening since Franks and your your worry just now, but you will sweet eyes full of tears. "Hem! I he prefaced his reply with an oath. "Ghastly!" she ejaculated. "I as delusively as I did just now about tion. Relying on you not to fail an Herbert Smith. "Mr. Glendare, I glad when he's gone. I hate these look ghastly. But—what matter?" the prowler you had seen disappear old chum, believe me, your anxious congratulate you on your prize. I superior sort of fellows as clerks. Nerving herself, she ran lightly into the shrubs, I knew nothing of friend. downstairs and went direct to entithe burglary here last night-I have not yet read the day's papers. I Glendare was standing by the win- have come to deliver this one to you!

Glendare handed a sealed package fiend, treating his wife and hables particular friend of my wife's." "Miss Wase!" he exclaimed, to the girl as he spoke; then, as she with neglect and cruelty; but now "Scoundrel!" cried Glendare. "Sack him to-morrow! I shan't "Old lady I cannot marry without "something has happened—surely? took it, he requested her to open it. as has been shown—the worm had "What do you mean? Explain! or breathe till he goes. By the way, it. Moreover I would not marry a You are looking very pale and ill. "I cannot!" she declared. "I've turned, and there was an ugly mark by Heaven, I'll fell you to the do you know where the fellow lives? girl who believed me to be a bad Tell me, is anything fresh amiss? no heart for looking at it now. Oh, to-day upon Herbert's face, which ground." Has Sir John Franks passed away?" what shall I do? What am I to was not to be attributed to care- "This is an unusual situation!" "I haven't the very faintest no- poor start for us both. Listen! I Florence coloured angrily at the think? I am so certain it was you lessness in shaving. bold attack—for such she mentally I saw last night; and half turned Like all men of his class, he had ploye threatening his master! Still sneer— "he's got rooms at Hamp- is this, that you will take care of tools to be got and the fences

"Open the case!" "Look at the bitter dregs. His home, wife, and "Will diamonds—they are worth many hun- children were as milestones around you not tell me what it is? Perhaps dreds. And then ask yourself if his neck: financial worries were har- supplies her at times with money." being harassed by old Wase, as you woman I love! Perhaps when I'm they would ever have reached you in assing him an all sides; and he had He had noted she had not offered safety if I had been a burglar and a lost the companionship and affection

full of passionate reproach and con- the case inside it, recklessly, and a at having lest her. He had drunk dened Glendare, who thought he read will be pleasant; whilst as for Glen- won't desert us altogether—Isabel all people, speak so? Tell me-tell bracelet set with diamonds of con- chagrin; but Isabel's face would rise confusion as he blurted forth fiercely see he's provided for somehow—per- mise, and will pray for your sucsiderable magnificence.

"very lovely; but, oh, I cannot that if he might not love her he had left her starving?" ed-torn by cruel conflicting emo- think of it now! How can I enjoy would hate her with intensest hattions and—and impulses, and I do its beauty as it deserves, with this red, and if he could discover the Hewit, no doubt, will credit it. It turned vixen as these sort of women my home as your shelter, my purse not know how I ought to act. I haunting thing upon my mind? Your man she was to marry he would is wonderful what a woman will do." have tried not to say a word that boldness astounds me; it is horrible grind him, if possible, into the dust. would incriminate you, because you -insupportable. I-I ought to give It so happened, that one sweltering be in love!" are one of Harry's friends; but if I you up to the police. And yet here day at the luncheon-hour, Isabel Heam questioned closer I cannot lie and I am, talking to you-tolerating you wit and Herbert Smith were desin my friend's house—listening to tined, again to meet. The man your falsehoods, your base denials: caught sight of the girl he would said Glendare. "Where did you Go, go! Do you hear me?—go at fain have ruined at the entrance. of 3 once! I think if you don't leave me | well-known restaurant, and before she mean. There has evidently been a I shall go mad! I-I must tele- was even aware of his proximity, telegraph to Harry to come. I can- laid a masterful grip upon her wrist.

> "Miss Wase, I pray you to be "No, no, do not try to get away calm. More—I pray you to be merci- from me. It is cruelty, merciless deed. I state more- know if he was plead with you for pity. You know here he would do everything within you loved me once !"

> his power to hush this matter up." "Explain why." "I cannot. I can only repeat I thing more to do with you-nothing,

am guiltless." Florence scrutinized the man's ashto you or look in your face again." en face. It was a good face, though "Tell me," the man panted, "who fast week! You were watching the its owner trembled. Yes, it was a is this lover of yours? Or-or is he house and skulked off into the bushes. handsome face for a burglar. Was it a myth, invented by you for your Do you deny it was you whom I saw possible, she wondered—that there convenience? Bell, I will know. My on those occasions? And why had been a mistake? Could this be a affection gives me a right to demand should you hover round the place so case of the man's having a double, it. I was wrong—I admit it; but I secretly if not for an unworthy mo- a double of whose existence he had have loved and suffered. Look at no idea? Even whilst this thought me! Look at the man you once Glendare received her challenge was passing through her mind, Glen- loved! Does my face tell you I see with a soft laugh. He meant to dare nerved himself and spoke again. much of sleep? No, no, do not reassure her at any cost, whilst there | "Miss Wase," he said, "I know struggle-you will hurt yourself, and

was time and opportunity. That you disbelieve me, and I cannot I shall not let you go !" Donny had been haunting the place | blame you for doing so, since you | "Then I shall appeal for protection iudge by the true testimony—as you to the public or the police. How pose of borrowing money from Harry consider of your own eyes, and I dare you detain me against my will? dare not as yet enlighten you. Never- You, who have ruined me professionous object—an object which, now theless, as my friend's future wife, ally-tried to do me out of my bread you will be asked by me to grant me as a teacher, heartless scoundrel that

a favour." "It is—what?"

"Absolute silence concerning your yourself for nothing. Where was the suspicion of me. I want you to proharm if Harry Franks' friend did mise that you will tell no living soul keep an eye on his treasured lady- that you believe the man you saw on love, so as to be able to report to the landing and stairs was myself, ted against me; and yet—goodness "I may tell Harry?"-in accents

of intense surprise. "Yes, if you wish, and if it will serve to ease your conscience. shall write him myself to-night."

"About the bracelet, I suppose? "I may mention that possibly had introduced you to us. But what but my letter will be for the most is the good of talking to you like part about the burglary of this

> , me," declared Florence. Glendare nodded.

"Franks will fathom me." he said. are strong. But not too strong to with conviction, adding, "Well, Miss could not do it. You had not the bert harboured no fear of Glendare a questioning tone, as he rose from wrote me that you were staying late "Yes." said Florence, "I will not at the office every night, being work- tell anyone-for the time present, ex- now! Hven the memory of you is as any means unimpeachable, and who will be best; though "-acidly-" it

"No, on my honour, I will not," On leaving Greystone, Glendare has- it, and-if possible-still your love. must go. He was not wanted in the "It was to insure your safety is- tened to Harry's rooms in Hamp- Without you, life is a wilderness of office, and should be got rid of beter on-to place you beyond the stead, where the landlady, who knew misery. I can never forget you— fore Harry Franks returned from range of suspicion when the news of him well, admitted him and allowed day or night. I am a wretched man Devon and could be asked to interhim to write a letter.

> Wese inferious you that the believes | "Nover ! Nover ! Somer would I him what had happened. ime to be the men, the semelast on the ! Indiane me this instanting! " Hers!" self the elder

the landing outside her room. Old | you will have dance to regret ft." that's it, is it? You learn he's | paid me of with a quarter's screw fallow, you guess, of course, what Isabel's face was like marked, her found you out in your sins, and instead of notice and—in Harry's abthis means. It is obvious the man eyes were strained and frightened, want me to give him the each? Go sence." she saw was Downy. I have known She had arranged to most Glendare ing to marry a Miss Hewit you've "But why? Quick, tell me before have done. Madly, no doubt, I will for some time part he had emineted at this spote the world be here in best knocking about with, ch? Very Isabel comes home. It is her mornand on a life of crime; and to you I am a minute, facing the employer from annoying and spectting not to say ing for teaching much at the housebreaker! I have been cautious, now obliged to admit that 'Brown, whom he get his break, and she galling. I suppose, however, that school." said as little as possible to the pol- Gray and Co.,' the so-called commis- shuddered to think of the calamitous it has not occurred to you that, if "Why?" echoed Glendare, bitterly. ice. Had I told all I knew-even gion agents, are in truth nothing result; for Glendare would not hesi- he's dismissed, he'll blast your re- "Oh, because of what happened yessaid the burglar resembled you-the more or less than a gang of clever tate a moment to act, he would not putation wherever it pleases the four terday. Herbert Smith cannot bear police would have arrested you by housebreakers. It was upon discount the inevitable cost of a row winds of heaven to blow him, and the sight of me, I imagine. More-

valuables, I mean, and Spotty, the as a clerk; but was virtually a thing regret it. Why? Are you expecting he finds he's gone when he comes a good chance of getting rid of me dog was not poisoned, only chloro- for the public; and God knows I to be joined by your lover?" smiled back."

had had several interviews with the last night—I was miles away from pened last night at Greystone; and white? Will you tell me Miss He as I do myself. If his uncle lives, police and had continually taxed her Hampstead. I stayed late at the you may imagine my amazement wit, who informed you I was mar- and they make things up, he'll be conscience as to what she ought to office with Herbert Smith, slaving. horror, and dismay when she charged ried? I have a sort of currosity to jolly glad to go back to Vagabond if only I had the power to bring do. "No, no, it is not the police- What I said just now was mislead- me with being the burglar. It ap- know. And where will your nup- Hall; and if the old man dies, old them to book! to show them up sergeant again," continued Miss Mait- ing-wrong. I mean I deceived you pears that nothing as far as has tials take place, and when? I wase will cease his meddling-which Not only did Herbert Smith seek to land: "it is Mr. Glendare. Palmer about the man you had seen in the been discovered has been taken. Miss should like to be present to see the is our only difficulty in the matter. ruin Isabel—aye, and he'd do so yet has shown him into the library. I grounds. That man-I swear it—was wase, having surprised the miscreant knot tied, and to wish you and my and we shall be able to treat Franks if he had the chance—but he must do not feel equal to facing callers not myself. I let you think it was in good time. Therefore, may I rival luck. Ah"-starting, as a pretty much as we like which is bring this shameful charge against to-day. I expect he has come cut to reassure you, and for another rea- plead with you to be merciful?-to heavy hand touched him on the what we always intended. As you me in the form of a series of hints of compliment to Mr. Francs, to i., son wholly worthy but which I can urge her to keep silence, and to help shoulder-" who is this? You! you! know, we only took Glendare to and innuendoes. Old lady, you buck the matter up? For blood is Glendare?"

to put that poor wretch Donny is my promised wife."

father left for Devon. When I spoke appreciate the suspense of my posi- think I see daylight at last," sneered "- Yes," he said, "I shall be

" Marcus Glendare."

CHAPTER XVIII.

tones hoarse and deep with passion.

"To my shame I did! Let go my

arm, Mr. Smith. I will have no-

I tell you! I do not wish to speak

"Yes, I expected you would.

Nevertheless. it is a fact. I have

lost six public within the last week.

because of the tale you have circula-

consorting. I admit your vile cal-

umny might have proved more disas-

you are !"

"I deny it."

sult and moorn."

heart to strike at me!"

and marked by every prosperity, article that is content to sell him-Miss Hewit"—he bowed with affect- self body and soul for about a pound In Herbert Smith's wretched home ed deference to Isabel-"you are a week. I will see Glendare and pay dow as she entered. A sudden gleam for Franks. The diamonds were his at Balham things were going from doubtless aware I am acquainted him off myself. He can have a referof pleasure leapt into his eyes as she mother's which he entrusted me with bad to worse. In time past, it had with your future husband. In fact, ence if he wants one—I mean a testibeen Herbert who had played the I may say that Mr. Glendare is a monial as to his capabilty in the

at Glendare. of the woman whom he felt he had

swallow when she believes herself to

most bitterly to me."

vided her with money. Why, if the put against me." matter was none of your own? And to find it out?"

rather imagining she had not, I in- Herbert with an agressive laugh. ferred she-being afraid of you- had feared to anger you, and so let the ders. no more about it."

"Still. with money?"

about. She had showed me bruises upon his way home." on her face and arms, and assured me that she lived in fear of you." could always get money from my spending of your aunt's money.

clerk, Glendare !" Glendare sprang forward. way. almost instantly becoming lost Governor the fellow must be a lunain the crowd that was thronging the tic! We know he's stony broke as it airless, densely-packed street. "Dear!" panted Glendare, "you another copper. Why, good heavens, will let me explain? Oh, my love, there'll be nothing but starvation for

my life, you do not doubt me?" in her eyes, and for a moment an- you haven't scented any?" knows why-I have been generous to- swered not a word. It was plain "Not a sou-but-I have dreamed wards you, and have not revealed she was struggling against some more than once of Pentonville! with whom I have been charged with some new fear.

trous to me had I not been on the eve of marriage. But, even as it is, Smith had come to the decision that may crop up to save us." I marvel at your magnetimity in Glendare must be got rid of without | Herbert glanced at his watch. not having exposed you to the vari- delay. He had always bated the "It is late, I must be going," he ous parents of my pupils who, armed yours | man for his straightness, and said. "Well, every man for himfrom their houses with words of in- Harry Franks upon his guard as to take the hindermost,' he quoted. the treatment he might subsequently "I am to understand you will sack "Love presented you. Bell. You receive at the hands of the 2rm. Her- Glendare to-morrow?" he finished in exposing him to his father, whose his seat in the summer-house. "You? You are nothing to me record of respectability was not by "Yes," was the answer. "I see it poison. Mr. Smith drop my arm!" had no more hold over either of his may spoil his arrangements for mar-

"' Not yet." he said. "I have a brother, in whose erring footsteps little more to say. Bell, my dear, I they had learnt to tread. want-your forgiveness: I many have Wes. Herbert determined. Glendere letter-I don't count on his doing." im to write a letter.

—I have my wife; whilst you you fare. With this object apparment, dismissed with "Dear Franks," he wrote, with the have hed shout this lower of yours! Herbert went to his father's house lies of notice. dismissed with a quarter's salary in "The news of the burglary! Oh selected his a soul cannot be before returning to his own, and, you may start and affect surprise! Secrety no longer to be possible." "By get the of me... But love is stronger after pertaking of meal with his burglars always are; but I know it have heard of the burglary at Miss holds us in chains together, Bell; it comparison than he ate, he suggested they been doing to you at the of tailing my dear sir. Here are the

blacker than I'm painted already—he no means of seeking redress—yes, recan't blast a reputation that no dress for the vile calumny they hurl where the girl was resting after a most trying day, during which she am innocent of this! I was not here evening, did I learn what had hap help is so near, why are you so won't return—you know that as well wife!" Florence's colour rose in anger thicker than water, Harry; and I "Yes," was the prompt answer, a stipulation before he handed over You saw last night when we discusdon't know how I shall endure exis- "the is I. Loose your hold of this his capital. We have a good excuse sed the affair in your parlour, that tence if it became compulsory for me lady's wrist this instant, sir! She for getting rid of the man now- Isabel was not convinced of my innonamely, his suspected intimacy with cence, that the poison was doing its away. I have becought Miss Wase Herbert's fingers relaxed. Isa- my wife. We will clear him out, work." 'I feared you wouldn't; nevertheless to teep silence and confide in no one bel's arm was free. Glendare faced neck and crop. immediately! If Florence got up from the sofa and it is the truth I tell you when I but yourself. This she has promised his employer fearlessly—all his man- Franks wants a confidential clerk in approaching the wash basin, laved state that it was not I you saw in she will do-for the time present. hood raised in revolt and indigna- future, let him keep him at Vaga-

> hope your future will be cloudless, Let me have the ordinary city-bred matter of office work."

I never thought of asking him." Herbert sneered. "A beggarly em- tion. Perhaps, though"— with a want you to give me a promise. It told herself it was. Then she pressed your face as you went down the found life disappointing. He had if an explanation of my words is restead like our heavy-going partner. I Isabel, and protect her for my sake played selfishly for his own gratifica- quired, it shall be given. It may wonder what will become of both of till I return. I am going away as I property—and very say commanded tion, and was drinking the inevitable be of interest to Miss Hewit to be them if old Sir John pegs out— as I said to seek work—now, immediately you don't happen to be interest to Miss Hewit to be them if old Sir John pegs out— as I said to seek work—now, immediately that her lover is on terms of fancy he will-without regaining his I can't bear to see her to say goodsuch intimacy with my wife that he senses? Strikes me it would end our bye. I cannot bear doubt from the Isabel started, and glanced quickly remarked. He wouldn't lift a finger gone she will realise how I loved her. Both men saw the expression of surety of his daughter becoming the has wronged me, and she'll look for "Certainly, since you desire it, I really loved. Even the harm he had sickening fear in her eyes. It ner- mistress of Vagabond Hall. On the my coming back." done her in her profession had not ved Herbert Smith, who laughed other hand, if Sir John Franks lives "You will come, lad?" cried Miss Florence opened the package, then in any way assuaged his exasperation lightly and exultantly; but it mad we may be worried far more than Smith, tears in her eyes. moment later was gaming upon a heavily of late to try to drown his doubt in it, and he coloured with dare he'll be in clover. Franks will and me? I will care for her, I proliefore him a thousand times through- "Yes, I did give her money once. haps will get him a job in Devon. "It is very pretty," she said, out the day, and he told himself But—why? Was it not because you How is your wife, Herbert? Much to get a new post, and the date of as usual?"

"You don't mean to say-" "Yes, she takes a drop. And it "Anyway, the explanation is true" lends her the pluck of an untied will! And then I'll come back to insisted Glendare. "I have told dragon. If it wasn't for the kids"- you, and ask you for Isabel. And if you so before; and what is more, Herbert knocked out the ashes from I find she has freed her heart of all you know it. Your wife came to the his pipe- "I shouldn't honour my doubt of me we can get marriedoffice to ask you for money—you had home once a week by my presence; but—not else. I must have perfect any liberties with worker left her without a penny for days, but one can't desert children—the faith from my wife; lack of trust You were not there, neither was your law steps in there; and as youngsters can only be torture." father, and she broke down and wept go, they're nice little stuff, and may constitute my means of support in "And you consoled her and pro- the future if I live and they are not

"I used to believe there was why did you not mention the occur-strength in relationship. But I doubt rence to me afterwards, but leave me it now when I think of your Aunt Emma.'

"I naturally expected your wife "I expect she doubted it years ago would tell you; but, finding-or when she thought of you," fired back, Smith. senior, shrugged his shoul-

matter rest as it was, and thought "That's one to you," he gruffly allowed. "But you and I can't afyou admit that you ford to be offended by one another. thought I might object to any man We have started a game together and save yourself, providing my wife must play it. Still, I'm bound to say that our game as it stands has a No, I merely thought that if you deuced ugly look! Franks' five knew she had confided in me you thou' is gone. Your aunt's money is might ill-treat her and knock her refused. And your brother Dick is

"Dick upon his way home! "Yes. I thought your mother had "Strange!-when it was she who told you. He is on the sea nowtaunted me with the fact that she keen tilled for the sharing and heard from him to-day. It was the last letter before he sailed." Smith dodged him and slipped a- i "I never heard of it till now is. He knows he can't bleed you for

the whole bunch of us, unless we grab Isabel gased at him with distress more capital at once. I suppose the identity of the 'married man startling emotion battling against There was that trust money." Smith senior, lowered his voice-

accounted for yet—the lad will be of

He smiled, and shook his head. sons than might have had an elder rying the fascinating Mies Hewit." "That it will, unless old Sir John rallies which—from Franks' latest Having delivered himself of this sanguine prophecy the younger man nodded and took his departure. The next day Marcus Giendare was

summer-house, and subsequently told as she spoke.

"They have distristed me.

lady-thrown me out of my lob-

that Hunt, I should say Franks over, they both know I am finding whilst their partner is in Devon.

"Then that is their reason?"

"They cite it as such. Oh, God oblige him, and because he made it know what effect they already have.

"My lad, her faith in a man has been broken once." "Ah, ves!" cried Glendare, "I

know! So-you did notice it? I-"Time will prove to her, lad, that you were blameless. I have told her

you are as innocent as herself." "But she does not believe it!"-Glendare's tones were harsh with "I think she will when she has had time to consider. Meanwhile-' ' Meanwhile, I shall seek for new work," broke in Glendare, his strong

teeth clenching themselves together, his eyes flashing, his brows knit. lot! That would be worse than a to protect Franks if there wasn't the Mayte her heart will teach her she

cess! And if not—if you should fail the wedding should have to be post-"A pretty plea, that! Still, Miss "Yes- save that she's lately poned you know you have always to draw from when your money is spent. Boy! boy! don't go at all." "Old lady, I must! Get work I

> "You will write to me, lad?" "As soon as I get work." "And Mr. Franks-"

"I shall probably; communicat and carried it to his lips; then, having kissed it, dropped it and left the room. Whereupon the old woman hid her face in her silk apron

and relieved her feelings by a good

(To be Continued.)

"HOLES IN THE AIR.

dreaded phenomena encountered aviators are regions, or areas, in the air where the barometric pressure seems suddenly to drop so low that the aeroplanes lose a large part of their buoyant force, and are liable to Ditch earthwards, as if their support had been snatched away. Balloons also occasionally enter these "holes in the air," and can only be saved from dropping by a hasty jettison of ballast. The phenomenon is most likely to be met with over ground broken by irregular elevations and depressions, or over extensive forested areas. Sometimes a body of water appears to be an inducing cause. A remarkable case occurred on November 19th, 1910, when Leo

Stevens, with four students of Williams College, made a balloon ascent from North Adams, Massachusetts, and suddenly dropped from an elevation of 11,000 feet to within 50 feet young Gay's. That will have to be of the surface of the Simmonsville Reservoir in Rhode Island. Only Before the day ended Herbert age next autumn; but something by throwing out every movable thing did they succeed in reaching the shore before the balloon touched the earth.

> "It's so quiet here." wrote a man who was rusticating in the country, that I lie and listen to the bedticking !"

Colonel (after severe lecture to a couple of men on the evils of gambling. "Seven days' confinement to barracks." Sergeant-Major: "What shall I do with this fourpence halfpenny

which was picked up from the table. sir ?" Colonel: "Give them twopence each, and let them toss up for the odd halfpenny."

Ardent Lover: "I have called

old He had one glance at them and

bills."

CONCERMING THE CRACKSIN AND WHY BURGLING ISV-"DINNER FOR TEA"

"Speaking off-hand," began & "there's three knede There's first of all, the ral dealer, so called because general way, he pinches a great , that don't belong to him. ain't no proper screwsman not He'll turn his hand to anything earn a honest penny."

" Honest ?" "Money's honest enough you vour life. You wouldn't for in taking any dud stuff. No big nothink." " I Ree.

"Then there's the casual have drops into it, so to speak real proper honest cracksman roes to the business for keeps "Well, tell me about him" "I don't mind old son, seem

"After all, though." I ventured 'do you think it will do me an permanent good to be told to

BORN, NOT MATER Thought you wanted to there he growled, aggrieved

You can't be taught burging more than you can be taught to be blue eves or a tenor voice the to Dut you up to every mare or board, till you'd zot all the still be as far off doing any m or harm-at it as if yield just some

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he said, in his sweetest tones? as though I ought to be quite acquainted with my partners since he has so often done me honour to send me extracts from dear Susie's letters The faces of the husband and spise er were studies, as the hride herself up and said, emphanical. distinctly, "I beg your pardon.

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Then there's the casual huster. sort o' out-o'-work and outals johnnie he is. If he sees a w open or a door, or a shop wants attendin' to, in he pope, its what he can an' out again. ain't what you might call his er profesh, you see. He just into it, so to speak. The proper honest cracksman goes in business for keeps." oil, tell me about him."

don't mind, old son, seein' it's ter all, though," I ventured. you think it will do me any nent good to be told these

BORN, NOT MADE. 'aought you wanted to know?" wled, aggrieved. o I do," I hastened to assure

e thing," he said, with a ing grin, '4t won't do you any Nor anybody else, either. an't be taught burgling, any than you can be taught to have t you up to every move on the till vou'd got all the tricks trade right and pat, down to ort of matches to use, you'd be as far off doing any good-..rm-at it as if you'd just come of a young ladies' boarding-

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so that, say you was to go in A little casual bustin' on your you'd never be able to get rid he swag; so you might as wellsetter—put in your time singing side pub. doors to a banjo. In " said Shagger, comprehensive the game isn't worth the candle that's the ugly truth. It cery ain't worth the dark candle,

Why, then-"

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e ain't copped before. Then, again you've got to be t for it. You've got to be a bit in athlete. You've got to ie a of a workman at half a do-en ferent trades. You've got to have oty o' pluck an' nerve—that goes, course-and above all you've got have the sharpness an' readiness twenty ordinary men. No time he hen witted when you're lookin' on the muzzle of a barker, or you out o' a parlour-window, with room combing your back hair, inthe arms of a copper, who's a

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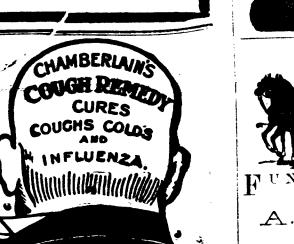
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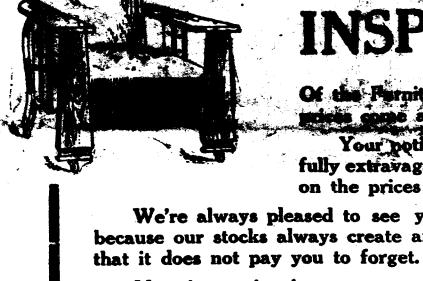
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IN MEMORIAM.

TOPPER.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father. George Topper, who passed away on July 15th, 1910.

ber of the Trust, and thought he was done or what good it was in sending a the right man in the right place. He delegate. The President said that Dr. hoped the Trust would receive his help Kelly, medical officer, had informed him for many years. Mr W. O'Sullivan endorsed the chairman's remarks. Mr. Ballarat Hospital, and that a patient Stevenson returned thanks, and said he suffering from diphtheria had caught would endeavor to do his best for the scarlet fever. He also said that influenza Cemetery. Three applications were re- was the most infectious, and then scarceived for the position of sexton, and Mr letina and diphtheria. It seemed a bad John Johnston secured the appointment. state of affairs for a big city like Bal-The death occurred on Monday, at larat. Cr. Flynn thought the proper North Fitzroy, of Mrs Mary Ann VanderStoel, wife of Mr Teunis VanderStoel, Ballarat East to formulate some scheme

who was for many years a publican at and submit it to the other municipalities. Beaufort. She was a colonist of 60 years, He moved that it be a recommendation and the mother of Mrs W. Holdsworth. from this council to Ballarat City and The voters' lists of the several ridings | Ballarat East to formulate some practiof the Shire of Ripon will be open for cal scheme and submit it to the neigh-inspection from the 8th to the 14th inst. at the Shire Offices, Beaufort; also for the North Riding at Waterloo Mechanded by Cr. Slater, supported by Cr. Roddie on leaving ics Institute, for the East Riding at Roddis, and carried. Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute, and From Board of Health, forwarding for the West Riding at Miss Kirkpat-circular re segregation and treatment of rick's residence, Stockyard Hill, and Mr cases of infectious disease.—Received.

Wm. Cobden's shop, Caramballuc. From C. E. Richards, Mt. Cole, Rag-Claims and objections must be lodged lan, re purchase of a road through his by the 14th inst. LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's sell—Received.

Mr MARCHANT, Consulting Optician,

of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, July 25th, and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel from 9 till 5. Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed breeding-place to stock up the district Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you from.—Referred to West Riding memshould try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-

nongers. Beaufort. LINSEED COMPOUND'. The 'Stockport amedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tinsmith. Windmitts erected and repaired; ation of road on hill between Messrs D. acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on land, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic.—Streatham-Stockyard Hill road at St.

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A team of golfers from the Ararat Union Jack Club visited Beaufort last Saturday, and were heartily welcomed by the home players. President Young and Secretary Acton met them and invited them to Dancock's Railway hotel, where they were hospitably entertained. The contest, which resulted in a victory for the home team, was a very enjoyable one. The scores were:—Beaufort, at the conclusion of the match a round of mixed foursements. T. Doyle and S. Young were the respective captains for Ararat and Beaufort. At the conclusion of the match a round of mixed foursements was played; Beaufort again beating Ararat by 11—12 to 1—3. Afternoon tea was provided by the local ladies. Mr Young thanked the Union Jack team for their friendly visit, and Dr. Philipot, in reply, expressed the appreciation of the visitors at the hospitality extended to them. Appended are the scores:—

Sinceles — Beaufort—Mrs Hughes 2 holes 3 ages.

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Of street lighting.—Received.

From A. C. Roddis, Snake Valley, and between allot.

44 and his selection on Snake Valley and Skipton road, parish of Carngham.—To lie on the table for a month and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Lewis and Slater.

From Treasurer Beaufort Benevolent Society, forwarding balance-sheet.—

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 278 Jan.y, 1913.

Present Crs. Sinclair (president),
Stater, Lewis, Beggs, Flynn, Roddis,

The secretary said he had received apologies for the absence of Crs. Stewart and Russell. The minutes of the previous ordinary meeting as type-written and circulated

meeting as type-written and circulated were taken as read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Secretary Public Health Department, intimating that if the public are to be admitted to a room licensed so as to permit of dancing being engaged in, the room must be first passed by the board under section 282 of the Health Act -- Received the secretary stating

on 30th June to confer on subject of accommodation and treatment of scarlet fever cases; also forwarding minutes of conference, and stating that the secretary of the Board of Health has undertaken to supply to each council cencerned information as to the cost of suitable accommodation, the cost of suitable accommodation, the conference is desired to re-assemble at City Hall, Ballarat, on Monday, 11th August.

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The President to be supply to each council was prepared to find that Bullerat East, Bullerat, Bullerat, Bullerat, Bullerat East, Bullerat, Bullerat, Bullerat East, Bullerat, B

with fire brigades; but he was informed; TOPPER—Is loving memory of my dear husband and our deer father. George Topper, who passed saws on July 18th. 1810.

The fond remembrance of the past. It often brings regret:
But till my life shall coase to be.

Inever shall forget.

The published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1913.

Lieut. G. H. Webb, physical drill instructor, of Ballarat, will be at the Beaufort serving some of the gear instructor, of Ballarat, will be at the Beaufort serving and more serving the more represented:

At the quarterly meeting of the Beaufort Serving and the serving and the serving and the serving that a bill would have to be put through that a bill would have to be put through that a bill would have to be put through that a bill would have to be put through that a bill would have to be put through that a bill would have to be put through that a bill would have to be put through the serving that the serving and our deer father. George Topper, who passed that a bill would have to be put through the serving the serving that the serving the serving that the serving the serving that the serving the serving tha that a bill would have to be put through | for payment on the recommendation of

GENERAL BUSINESS

written offering to do the work.

property, stating that he prefers not to Prom R. C. Bell, Mooramong, Skipton, drawing attention to rabbit warren the council had created at the new road cutting made by Madden near the Pretty Tower spring. He examined it carefully a few days ago after seeing 100 rabbits Cr. Slater moved that

For Bronchial Coughs take

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For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow

For Cast Shares, Plow

F From Rabbit Inspector J. B. Steele, Linton, asking council to take immediate action to have rabbits destroyed and

Cr. Hannah moved that four or five chains of metalling be done on the Stockyard Hill road between the bridge and McIntosh's. Seconded by Cr. Slater,

and carried. A number of circulars were received Re the adjourned application of G. stood that an adjournment was to be was perfectly from various companies on the subject Topper to lease a road, the President sought. of street lighting.—Received.

Enoch's Estate.-Referred to West Rid-

Act.—Received; the secretary stating he had informed Mr Hall, of Snake Valley, and advised him to write to the Board of Public Health.—From City of Ballarat, notifying meeting of representatives of municipalities on 30th June to confer on subject of accommodation and treatment of scarlet fever cases; also forwarding minutes of conference and stating that the necessary is a secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) made the following rate report:—Total amount of rate, £5454 18/9; North, £1682 1/8; East, £1426 2/6; West, £2366 15/9 paid—Total, £5666 8/; North, £1588 7/6; East, £1372 14/3; West, £2306 6/3; balance due—Total, £5185 10/9; North, £73 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £2306 6/3; balance due—Total, £5185 10/9; North, £73 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £2306 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £2306 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £2306 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £2306 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £2306 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £2306 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £2306 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £2306 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £1872 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £2306 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £1872 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £1872 18/9; East, £53 8/3; West, £1872 14/3; West, £1872

The following tenders were received, a strong hand. and, on the recommendation of the Tender Committee, the lowest was ac-Contract 674.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. f gravel on road between Trawalla and

(accepted); W. B. Madden, £14 13; R. Broadbent, £17 10.

for Tuesday, 22nd inst., and asked that be failing in his duty if he did not call imprisoned to as many councillors as possible attend attention to it. Some more drastic in-The President said it had been sugwhite posts should be put as indicators to show where the fire-plugs were located in Beaufort, as the firemen had great

A letter was read from T. Haxton, submitting estimate for 34 fire-plug in-1 ft. above, at a cost of £2 11/.—The President said it was a thing the council might do. The engineer thought the price was very reasonable. It was de-Flynn, that the work be done under the

Seconded by Cr. Hannah, and carried. Cr. Slater also drew attention to about 2 chains of a footpath being required in front of Mr J. Cushing's at Skipton. The cost would be about 30/.—Cr. Roddis moved that the work be attended to by the engineer. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, adopted. and carried.

For Chronic Chest Complaints,

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6.

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer. Beaufort, holds an unreserved sale of township property, furniture, horses, waggonette, etc., in the estate of tho late board with regard to construction of Mr Donald Cameron, on Wednesday, 30th inst... at roads, &c., within the Shire of Ripon, for a week. -To be attended to. roads, &c., within the Shire of Ripon, and asking co-operation of board in securing insertion of a clause in the title of certain land selected at Snake Valley containing quartz heaps, providing for sweek.—To be attended to.

The President asked that the Park road be attended to, and the engineer said he was sending the men to attend to the Stockyard Hill road next week. the municipality or the Crown to remove | Cr. Lewis moved that the engineer

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Department, an use servarded to Public Health
The engineer (Mr E J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported
as follows:

GASPING FOR REGATH.

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If Topper subsequently attended and the first the season of the country was informed by the President as to what had been done, remarking he had been of the season o been well treated to-day, the council Accused pleaded guilty, and said he

sink a shaft at Trawalia, Cr. Flynn inst. she saw accused in the reading

gravel on the boundary road between the North and West Ridings, as directed.—Received.

The report was then adopted, on the motion of Crs. Flyan and Roddis.

The transurs (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that report, and that the Cr. balance to the vermind death of the wished to support the Board of struction account was 262 12/10, 233 3/5 having been disbursed during the month.—Received.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported the financial position of ridings to be—North. Cr. 2005 5/9; trust s/c., Cr. 272 5/9; total Cr. balance, 257 11/1; total Dr. balance, 157 11/1; total Dr. balance, 157 11/1; total Dr. balance, 257 11/1; total Cr. President thought it would be necessary for the West and East ridings to mark time a bit. Cr. Roddis said it would be necessary for the West and East ridings to mark time a bit. Cr. Roddis said it would be necessary for the West and East ridings to mark time a bit. Cr. Roddis said it would be necessary for the West and East ridings to mark time a bit. Cr. Roddis said it would be necessary for the West and East ridings to mark time a bit. Cr. Roddis said it would be necessary for the West and East ridings to mark time a bit. The resident thought it would be necessary for the world not say too much about that for although the North had a Cr. of 2002, they were spending 200 a month on maintenance, and it would not take long to cut it out.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) made the follow in graph of the preventing of nuisance and securing the provincing and expectorating for the Local Government Act 1890, and numbered 14, for provincing and expectorating found the East of the left she went to tust in the Local Government Act 1890, and numbered 14, for provincing and expectorating for misances and securing the healthfulness of the Local Government Act 1890, and numbered 14, for provincing and expectorating for misance and for preventing for the subject of the Shire of Ripon and its inhabitants, to consequence of missing to the adopted. The resident thought it would be necessary for these rid Cr. Beggs, in moving the motion, said he wished to support the Board of Public Health, who had asked them to Public Health, who had asked them to have the by-law enforced, and thought it was their duty to support the Board Accused said he did not any questions.

Accused said he did not any questions. of Health as much as possible. That was one great reason for his moving it. Senior-constable Rohan game tional for the people, who would learn not to spit on the footpaths if a few had told him, he went to the first ascential to the first ascential to the second to the effect that on Friday. cases were taken up by the police. As to the other part of the by-law, the preventing of nuisances and securing the preventing of nuisances and securing the Europheen by the found of the preventing of nuisances and securing the Europheen by the found of the found o

preventing of nuisances and securing the following the town, there must Eurambeen hotel, sitting in talking to the licensed The secretary said this was portion of mitted just arriving from a model by-law drawn up by the Board said he was not in the tute there. Witness told access of Health, which he read.

Cr. Flynn said it struck him that if they were going to carry the by-law out they would have to prohibit smoking, too.

The President thought it would be a hought up for the house accused to let the people inside know had 10 1 on him.

farce for a man to be brought up for spitting on the road at Stockyard Hill or showed with the previously said on the paths at Snake Valley or purse, which he previously said when a stocky and the previously said.

man spitting through smoking.

The President could quite understand ing to accused sown statem. the by-law being enforced in big cities, bought some tobacco and half country places, where there was just a track in some cases. They allowed pigs to be kept in the town, which was a great deal worse. If it were for the great deal worse. If it were for the last two respectively.

The following accounts were passed smoking a pipe. The City of Melbourne trusted that the work was much cleaner since the law had been under the First OF

he footpath smoking and spitting, and gave it : it was objectionable to pass along after the purse they had gone. He would like to see accused spitting on the footpaths put down with

The President agreed that in cases of into cons consumption it was very desirable to the prevent spitting on the footpaths.

The motion was carried. Cr. Flynn mentioned that although the Yangerahwil.—John Carmichael, £1434 areas for depasturing stock had been defined, he was told that late on Satur- fallowed day night several head of cattle were before pa The President fixed the Revision Court | fort. As a common manager he would a cused to structions should be given to the ranger

to stop the nuisance. As for the pigs, gested for a great number of years that that nuisance should also be attended to. The President said the wandering stock nuisance had been very much abated. but the ranger had great difficulty in shire Council difficulty in finding the plugs. One of getting stock to the pound. He had of street aghter the firemen, who was a carpenter, had started with from six to ten, and perhaps could only manage to get two head to consider was of cattle to the pound through the others be lighted breaking away. He thought he should gas. But an dicators at Beaufort, 1ft. in ground and be given assistance. Some had been be struck the impounded, but all the owners of wan- Some jump dering stock should be treated alike. year in the did not say that favoritism had been except shown, but some had the good luck to should cided, on the motion of Crs. Beggs and escape through their stock breaking taken

away. If it were not carried out it the towould become a farce. More stringent agent of air instructions should be given to the said that at next meeting that a certain radius be beit. fixed by the officers (including the in- take the Riding members within which pigs shall the rate pot be allowed to be kept in the township present

of Beaufort. Cr. Flynn also gave notice to move at next meeting that by-law No. 14 be

The meeting then adjourned, the business being completed before lunch-time.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8TH, 1913. [Before Messrs E. W. Hughes, R. A. Ara; D. Sinclair, and D. F. Troy, J. sP. J. Lux

Senior-constable Rohan proceeded the on against Sidney Grattan on an alleged charge of having, on 28th June, at Beau- be make to the the municipality of the Crown to remove the tree of the quartz without compensation, and stating that last-named matter will receive the consideration of the board.—

Cr. Lewis moved that the engineer to have been stolen, viz., a "spec" of the atm spherical to have been stolen, heard he did not wish to sit, but under- and he we

said that Mr T. Hannah's only objection Senior-constable Rohan, who asked to instal it wit was that he should not be forced to wire- for an adjournment till 22nd inst., in rate and getting net his ground. Cr. Hannah said it did stating the case, said it appeared that ers. the world not follow that he would be. The secre- about 15 years ago the property was maine i as it was tary said it would be a boundary fence stolen from Mrs Harris. In consequence public meeting between Messrs Topper and Hannah, of information received, he interviewed ratepayers and that it would be fenced on one side. accused on 28th of last month. Witness Cr. Flynn d Cr. Hannah said his brother would be told him that the gold sold at the bank a great demand freasurer Beaufort Benevolent liable for half the fencing. Cr. Beggs had been identified as portion of the property stolen from Mrs Harris. When made the question ordinary fence, but did not think he asked where he found it accused said on to the people, as

Kerr with having, at Beaufort, on 4th Mr Topper subsequently attended and July, feloniously stolen and carried away was informed by the President as to a pu se containing 12, the property of

> Senior-constable Rohan conducted the to him when he came in and askel him say the same thing, esti-

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people coming into the lights and wanted to said and to be able to bright spot. Cr. Hannah Sant that for the size of the pace in ing was a credit to the township

The President It was pleased a man who had beet at Gr. Beggs, pursuant to notice, moved if he wanted the paper, and he said was trying to sell air gas.

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COURSING.

TOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT LUBS CHAMPION MEETING. THE CHIRNSIDE TROPHY.

WON BY PAGODA.

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Miss A. Gange's Fleur-de-Lis beat M. J. Finley's Loughrea. The latter led, and put up the first four points being 8 to 5.

C. McCulloch's Woodland's Petite beat A. L. Nase's Nell Drury. The former led on the outer circle, and won easily; the hare breaking towards Nell Drury, who killed. Points, 13—7.

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nad decided to deal leniently will cuse i. They considered accuse

After he left she went t found her purse, contain

Rohan, and was present who was arrested. She did not

Senior-constable Rohan gave to the effect that on Friday, 4th consequence of what the last

gave it to him, and showed him to go free, and he wor for 7 days. case was settled out of a

STREET LIGHTING.

w light without getting the consecutive ratepayers. If they could work resent light a little more economic

should stick to it. answer to Cr. Beggs, the secret did the present cost of lighting Be ert was £100 per half-year. The engineer informed Cr. Flynnt the cost of lighting with acetylene testimated at about £120 for the w

stalled, the residents had asked Araratshire Council to leave two of was not a success. In his opin the and getting a vote of the rateports. He would sooner the lighting mained as it was, unless they called public meeting to get the opinion of

Cr. Flynn did not know that there a great demand for a change in light the town, but before any change made the question should be submit to the people, as the cost of doing would not be very great. He moved the engineer bring to an estimate deficiency, and won by 8 to 5. McCulloch's Woodland's Aimee beat en's (n.s.) Miss A.W. Cider led by a vengths, killed, and won a one-sided maintenance. He thought at the present time that it was unfair to the people outside the town that £100 should taken from the general funds of riding for lighting the town. The question should be put to the ratepayers to whether they wanted better light and if and if they were prepared to pay the catra rate. They should go into auder's Aladdin's Lamp. The latter

matter cautiously. Personally he ad the advantage of the lead up, but as he had read of Melbourne and Luna Park being thrown into darkness.

Seconded by Cr. Slater.

The President and the regards he former got going and did good work; inning a nice trial by 10 to 7.

J. Moroney's Pylos beat Harris & Ider's Skipton Poll. Pylos led by a few Seconded by Cr. Slater.
The President said that with regard the statement that £100 was taken from the statement that £100 was taken from the statement that £100 was taken from the statement that Light the town, the agths, but her opponent worked well, f Pylos by 8 to 7. the general fund to light the town, outside people might make a lot out of that: but they should remember that something was raised in the town about all ably half the amount. They should all the amount. ad a good lead up, and, after some

take into consideration that outside people coming into the town used the lights and was a town to the town used the lights and was a town used to the lights are town used to the lights are town used to the lights and was a town used to the lights are town used to the lights ar lights and wanted to see their way should and to be able to say that this was thright and ing was a credit to the township.

Cr. Hannah said there was no doubthat for the size of the place the light The President—It was pleasant to her a man who had been all over the place is a, the same thing, especially when he was trying to sell a man who had been all over the place. was trying to sell air gas: The motion was carried.

beat H.G.D. The winner led up, and killed. It was then picked up by the

grueling trial resulted in Giory Quayle's favor by 17 points to 5.

D. Madden's, junr., Sweet Ella beat W. Warren's (n.s.) Ilma. The winner led by about 3 or 4 lengths, and a fairly even trial followed. Points, 16—10.

J. J. O'Meara's Merry Madam beat P. Shannon's Rosy Alma. The winner led by a few lengths and did the early work, rather a one-sided trial resulting in her favor by 13 points to 6.

Bell & Frayne's Steel King beat J. A. Anderson's Forte. Steel King led up and scored first turn, when some good exchanges took place; the winner having an advantage of 17 to 9.

D. R. Hannah's I.C.U. beat Parkan Bros. Papeete. The latter led and fell. Both dogs worked wide in an even trial, till the hare went through a fence. Points, 64—5.

D. Meden's, junr., Sweet Ella beat beat Buster Brown by 7 to 2; the winner killing. Neutrality led and beat Ruster Brown by 7 to 2; the winner killing. Neutrality led and beat Ruster Brown by 7 to 2; the winner killing. Steel King led and beat Ruster Brown by 7 to 2; the winner killing.

Fifth Round.

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Pageda led and beat Ruster Brown by 7 to 2; the winner killing.

Steel King led and beat Ruster Brown by 7 to 2; the winner killing.

Neutrality led and beat Ruster Brown by 7 to 2; the winner killing.

Steel King led and beat Cider in an even course by 12 to 10; the winner killing.

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shawing winner of the trophy was beaten pointm Mel- of the work. Points, 11-6. were working this midling in with the costumes for the state. R. G. Chirnside's Garnoch Chief beat the little ones. A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the performance. The dance was very successful, and provided healthy amusement for a large number. The music was supplied by Messrs Dunn and the Misses Dunn and Less. Mr. M. O'Brien acted as M. C.

resent: Bell & Frayne's Sulky Sue beat P. Shannon's Liege, leading by a few intring lengths, doing nearly all the work, and found wanning by 11 points to 4½.

The usual monthly meeting of the school committee was held in the school on Wednesday, 2nd inst. Present—Messrs Waldron (chairman, J. Hillman, Mesdames Francs, Fay, and Miss McDonald, The following improvements to the school of the Healy's Silver Thought, leading by about the leading by about the leady's Silver Thought, leading by about the leading by a few mittee was held in the school on Wednesday, 2nd inst. Present—Messrs Waldron (chairman, J. Hillman, Mesdames Francs, Fay, and Miss McDonald, The following improvements to the school were decided on and left in the hands of the teacher, Mr de Hugard:—To provide washstand and basin: to purchase £1 worth of books suitable for the younger children for library. Some very fine pictures purchased with part of the concert fund now about the walls of the school. A. M. Hathan's Garvagn deat H. now allorn the walls of the school.

at an a every prevalent in the district. A great

A L. Nase's Neutrality boat P. Rus-an's Fearl Ring. The winner led up. Points, 7-4.

Type. M. J. Finley's St. Helena and Loughdis-rea, whose runs greatly puzzled the dor, owner, were found to have eaten a quanant tity of sawdust with their mince-meat. They it came there cannot be explained.

Note that they is a subject to biliousness, from w. if I could get no relief. Says Mr W. G. Miller. Chosen. Lindfield. N.S.W. "I was given a sample of Chamberlain's Tablets, and in a few were completely gone. Whenever there has been a recurrence of the trouble I have got immediate relief from Chamberlain's Tablets." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

red On Thursday night Loughrea was in such very a bad way that her life was almost the londwing on the second day was not so large as the opening day, but there were about 400 persons present. There was a continuance of the fine t weather experienced the previous day.

carse of the second round, Swift Lady, res thrown and badly stunned, but no the hones were broken. With the betting favorite, but she was run out in the coursing the most fancied chances were those of Pagoda, Neutrality, Cider, Glory she

it letime beat Swift Lady, leading, and ming easily by 12 to 3. When the er was picked up it was found that Nerissa beat Red Dot, leading and bing most of the early work; but Red not on getting in worked splendidly.

Our Request beat Modest Tom, leadof the Shire of Ripon for the year 1913-14.
Cider, who got the lead, beat Wood- will be open for inspection, without fee, iand's Aimee; an even, short course resulting in Cider's favor by 6 to 5.

Pagoda beat Bonny Silver. Pagoda led by 4 or 5 lengths and turned twice.

There were afterwards some nice average and the spectron, without lee, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from the 8th to the 14th July, inclusive (Sundays excepted), during office hours, and that a copy of said Lists for the separate There were afterwards some nice ex- Ridings will be open for inspection at changes and the trial was a very close the following places, viz. :-

Points, 7½-7. Pylos led and beat Lion Queen by 9 Waterloo; and winning a gruelling course by 9 Glory Quayle beat Sweet Ella point-less by 4 to nil, leading and killing.

Steel King beat Merry Madam pointopen to the public between the dates

rnside's Good Cause. The latter led less by 4 to nil. ad did the early work but when the 12 to 10. I.C.U. led and beat Naroghid Belle by being withdrawn owing to her having or on the 14th July, and in accordance broken a toe the previous day. broken a toe the previous day.

Buster Brown beat Carbine's Hope,

M. Hannah's Billy Peel. The winner

McCallum's Cider beat A. E. Silber.

ending in her favor by 15 to 2.

Napthine's Lion Queen beat G.

Cumming's Woodstock beat Miss

Chirnside's Swift Major. The winner

Miss Request also led and beat Gar-Miss Request also led and beat Garlaby 13 to 4.

Parkan Bros. Pagoda beat P. McMulnis (n.s.) Black Dnu, leading by about pur lengths, finishing with a kill, and R. Napthine's Bonny Silver beat Mrs. R. Napthine's Bonny Silver beat Mrs. Corr's Rough Diamond, leading by alover, but Neutrality beat Garvagh.

Third Round.

Third Round.

Miss Request also led and beat Garlaby 16 to 2.

Bolac Queen beat Sulky Sue, the latter leading and doing the early work, but afterwards dying away. Points, 10—7.

Neutrality beat Garvagh. The loser led by favor, but Neutrality won easily by 11 to 4.

Third Round.

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Nerissa beat Ragtime very easily by 16 to 7.

Shire Secretary.

Miss Request also led and beat Garlaby 16 to 2.

Bolac Queen beat Sulky Sue, the latter leave at the premises in respect of which his name shall appear to be entered on the Voters' List, notice in writing of such objection, and shall sign the same under his own hand.

Forms of claim and objection may be obtained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and at the above-named places.

Norman B. Acton.

Nerissa beat Ragtime very easily by Cider beat Our Request by 8 to 4; the loser going to the slips with four toes Pagoda led Pylos by 3 or 4 lengths, and won by 5 to 1, and also killed. Glory Quayle beat Woodstock by 11 to 9½, securing the lead and kill.

Steel King led and beat I.C.U. easily Buster Brown led and comfortably disposed of Fleur-de-Lis by 19 to 6. Kaleo beat Miss Request. Kaleo had Miss A. Chirnside's Slick Lady beat Miss Gange's Adela. Slick Lady led to hings pretty wall have a missing

Bell's H.G.D. ran an undecided course; and the latter running a gruelling course on his own. Glory Quayle subsequently

FOURTH ROUND.

Cider led and beat Nerissa by 17 to 4.

At the end of this course a remarkable thing happened. The hare the dogs were thing happened. The hare the dogs were chasing was run into another hare and the chasing was run into another was run into another was run into another was

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11 points to 5.

J. W. Harris's Kaleo beat R. Cumming's Queen o' Pirates, leading by 10 or 12 lengths, and the other dog appear-ling to lose sight of the hare. Last year's At the close of the concert's work of the place. or 12 lengths, and the other dog appearing to lose sight of the hare. Last year's winner of the trophy was beaten pointless—5 to nil.

J. Hill's Miss Request beat P. J. Grist's Dorothy Winks, leading and doing most of the work. Points, 11—6.

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Chief host

e reports:—Main east drive extended to 108 |
... strong blasting country. Cleaning up and pairing old main level; now in 600ft. Driving such from shaft on wash met with when sinking; and it, wash of good appearance, and dipping; are pects of gold of a good even sample; tipping of surf into puddler. This drive will be known in sture as south off main shaft.

The manager of the Hope (Mr Derrick) reports:—items parties nanelling east end; west again level.

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Three parties panelling east end; west again level.
No 1 rise—One party blocking. No 2 rise—North
drive extended 85 ft. total. 66ft.; last 16 ft. 18 in.
under level; making big crabbole dipping west;
prospects highly payable. Working fortnight
short handed. Yield, 180 oz. from 90 fathoms.
The manager of the Southern Hope (Mr Daniel)
reports:—Shaft sunk 20ft; total 112ft.
The local yields for the week are as follow:—Hope
ffortnight), 180 oz.; sundries, 80z. 2dwt. 11 gr.

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

OTICE is hereby given that the Voters' Lists of the several Ridings of the Shire of Ripon for the year 1913-14 North Riding-Mechanics' Institute,

East Riding-Mechanics' Institute, Woodstock beat Slick Lady, leading Snake Valley; od winning a gruelling course by 9 West Riding—Miss Kirkpatrick's residence, Stockyard Hill, and Mr William

Any person claiming the insertion of his name in the said lists, or objecting Fleur de-Lis a bye: Woodland's Petite to any name already therein, shall, before Act 1903, give or send by post to the Shire Secretary written notice to that leading and winning by 5 to 2.

Kaleo led and beat Duster easily by effect; and any person so objecting shall give to the person objected to, or send through the post by registered letter, or

Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 5th July, 1913.

AUCTION SALE TOWNSHIP PROPERTY, FURNI-TURE, HORSES & WAGGONETTE. WEDNESDAY, 30TH JULY, 1913, At 2 p.m.

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the trustees in the Estate of the late DONALD Kaleo beat Miss Request. Kaleo had tees in the Estate of the late DONALD about 200 yards from the slips. There were a few nice exchanges, and the hare was followed through a plantation, at which the judge stopped judging. The course was a long one. Points, 12 to 9.

Neutrality led and easily beat Bolac D. McDonald's Glory Quayle and R. C. House of the later running a gruelling course and the latter running a gruelling course on his own. Glory Quayle subsequently chasing was run into another hare and the latter running a gruelling course chasing was run into another hare and the latter running a gruelling course.

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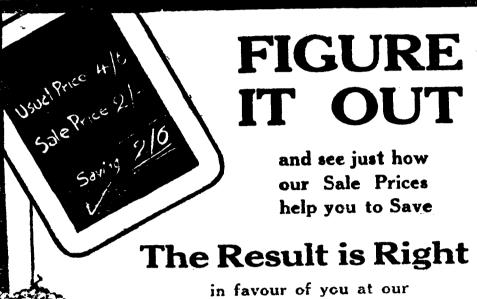
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TOTICE is hereby given that an Open Court will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of July, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon, to revise the Voters' Lists for the North, East, and West Ridings of the Shire of Ripon. Dated the 12th day of July, 1913.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, President.

Shire Offices, Beaufort.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -- Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A. H.

Moore, B.A. Main Lead, 11: Raglan, 3; Chute, 7-Mr J. P. Hamilton. PERSONS Trespassing with dogs or guns on Eurambeen during the lambing season will be prosecuted. BEGGS BROS.

7th April, 1313. Beaufort Pharmacy.

COTICE. On and after November 18t, the undermentioned hours wil be observed :--

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CHAPTER XX. sweetheart's letters, had set out for you she was there."

and if he does, I have no doubt he time of late. will ash for you. Besides which, I "We did not get the wire," Her-

crisis."

school friend of his was in great that?" discussing with them the details of Smith, senior. the burglary, he, finding himself at "Nothing!" The word fell simlength alone with Florence, plunged ultaneously from the men's lips. Glendare's.

"My dear Flo." he said. "Glen-talk." dare has appealed to me most pathe. The girl withdrew to the titchen double—a twin-brother, called Donny thoughts. lad spoken to him close to this gate. we are her only relations—there's no lect of her right enough. She'd have Such a quick-witted, clever fellow he one but us to have it." is! He has double the brains of our "I only hope you may be right. Herry told the life-story of the twins have it to play with in the business" at great length, and received in re- Herbert responded. "What's the who, for all we now know, might turn Florence's promise of silence, time now?" He glanced at the clock | march off with a tolerably big legwhich was supplemented by her en- on the mantelpiece. "Half-past ten treaty that he would see Marcus -too late to go off to mother to-Glendare and ask him to forgive her night." And then he set his glass

enough!" cried Harry. "And I side on the garden path. shall drop in at the office and see the back again! Mother is back again!" poor thap at once. I shan't have he cried. "What the devil can be gelf?" will write to you when I get back have stayed till one of us had come.

"Harry, do you think your uncle! will live?

is a bad one. However, door, which he held open for his we must hope for the best. The wife. rext change may be round the right "Oh.

ladylove-that Isabel had shown her- night. and that "the poor lad" had gone- To be dictated to-perhaps suspected in despondency and dejection. she knew not where—to seek a new of pilfering—"

"But he said he should probably communicate with you," added Miss taking charge?" "Oh, Mr. Franks, I pray called Hewit." Heaven he will! It is dreadful to think that all this misery has been brought about by the wickedness of bert breathlessly.

Seriously disturbed Harry went: "Good God!" back to Devon. Here he found a The exclamation was Herbert's. His His father detained him. brief letter from Glendare awaiting mother little guessed what prompted! "Stop!" said Smith. it, as he was opening it when the old the tale she had to tell to take any your wife this morning? Why did she butler came hastening down the stairs notice of exclamations or the ghastly give you 'the sauce of her tongue'?' summoning him to his uncle's room. hue of the two men's faces. "Mister Harry! Mister Harry!" "And everything is under lock and Isabel Hewit, and of their having the old fellow cried. "God in hea- key!" she continued. "Everything been the lodgers of our rich relative.

"I'll go to him. What did he say? touched.' Is he-was he sensible?"

"Yes, yes, sir." was the quavering Harry.'

been put upon Glendare by Herbert's clerk !" nretended suspicions of him in connection with his wife.

"You shall prove your vile accusayou, you shall prove them in a court her? I mean with no one except the she's been a limb. Come on. Let's these days. And I-I have my go at

of law!" turned to Balham-both in the most have been quite lately." irritable mood-late that night, Her- "Who sent us the wire?" roof for a chat after the belated she expected she would do."

evening meal. one. But when the pair entered the nothing-did not hear anything of a was Mrs. Smith's smort of indigna- gave me five shillings, and I thought house, ther were greeted by a ser- will?"

vant, who seemed somewhat surprised to see them, and informed them that the mistress had gone to Streatham, and that no dinner had been prepared, as the master had not been expected home.

"Not expected home?" echoed the THE HEIR OF VAGABOND HALL two men in a breath. "What has taken your mistress to Streatham?" added the elder man. in accents of bewilderment.

"Oh. didn't vou know. sit? The girl. "She's gone to Miss Smith's. Miss Maitland and Florence were Mistress wired you about four to tell tory epistic asking for an interview surprised the next day by the unex- you she'd gone off there, and to ask at 'as early a date as is convenpected arrival of Harry Franks, who, you to go there from the office, ient.' when he would like to be suprendered uneasy by Glendare's and his instead of coming home, and to tell plied with particulars as to the mo-

town at the first possible moment he The two men started and exchanged could be spared from his uncle's bed- a look which to the girl was unin- Emme's lawyer apprising me of the "Yes, you may go," the doctor had left them they had gone out to-"but with the understand- gether; and ever since had been do- accompany Mr. Franks to town next ing that you come straight back a- ing a round of various drinking bars week, and who also would like an ingain. Sir John has shown signs —their usual cure for the depression terview. You know what that means which lead me to believe he will rally to which both of them had been vic- Herbert that he means to make him-

am anxious he should not be agitated bert stated. "We have been absent -and Mr. Wase has no thought but from the warehouse since mid-day of the new will, in this alarming upon rather important business. Can you tell us any particulars, Jane? This permission had been given in Who sent the message about Miss have brought down this final thunderanswer to Harry's plea that an old Smith? Do you happen to know

trouble in London, and had applied "No. I don't." said Jane. "but it to him for help. And so it was that was sent to the master. The mishe made his appearance at Hamp- tress said she had better go in his stead at breakfast time, having tra- stead, for fear of there being a hitch. velled up from the West through the She went straight off without any night: and subsequent to reporting thing but a handbag. What shall I on the patient to the two ladies, and get you, sir?" she said, addressing

into the subject of her letter and "You can go now, Jane," her master told her, "we want to have a Now, with Franks to back him, he

tically to intercede, and I have writtlelow stairs. Whereupon father and ten telling him he need have no fear son entered the dining-room in silof the miscreant being brought to ence. and, subsequent to helping Glendare and your wife." justice through you or myself. The themselves to brandy from the sidefact is, the poor dear chap has a board, gave vent to their respective

who has always been more or less of "This has happened just in the a bad lot. I saw him-Donny-my-nick of time! This money will stave self in Hampstead one night, but, off things nicely!" said the elder city way. Think how we might have having my head full of a certain shark. "I know it's a big sum, or worked your aunt but for your young lady, forgot all about the Dick would not be tearing home to treatment of that lady lodger of circumstance right away, though I share it. And one thing's certain. hers! She'd have forgiven my neg-

Marcus." And forthwith But you forget she refused to let you down with a crash and listened at-"Oh, yes, he'll forgive you gladly tentively to a sound of footsteps outtime to come back here again, but I the meaning of it? She ought to !

He broke off, for the father had staggered into the passage, where his communication, which was from Miss "Well, my love, I trust so; but trembling fingers unfastened the front Smith's solicitor. Mose.

she gasped, sighting Herbert as she desire the principal mourners are to Herry was now obliged to tear him-lentered in a fluster, and not pausing be Isabel Hewit and Marcus Glense'f away. He went direct to Smith till she found herself in the dining- dare! From that I deduce that they business premises in the room, where she dropped panting up- profit principally by the will."

anger that his clerk had been dis- "Yes, we've just come in together" Smith, senior, rubbing his chin, missed, had an ugly quarrel with said her husband. "We missed your which was rough with a two days'

both his partners and had hurried off wire, being absent from the ware- growth of beard. house on business. But Jane's told And then his face changed, lost its Miss Smith told him us about Emma-that she's dead. It flush and its expression of anger inwith tears in her eyes that a rift had was sudden— heart disease, I sup- solence and defiance, and looked as if occurred between Glendare and his pose? We thought you'd stop the it had become all at once old—so

"Come, mother," said Herbert,

Smith, pleating the hem of her silk! "A mere chit of a pale-faced girl

"Hewit!" cried Smith senior. "Isabel Hewit?" demanded Her-

I cannot entirely "Yes," said Mrs. Smith. "I be- his feet. blame poor Isabel. She has had lieve she is called Isabel. She's the "I must have something, and imgood cause to mistrust your sex, lady lodger, if you please; a music mediately," he muttered, "or I'm though her remorse at your friend's teacher. It was she who caught certain I shall collapse. I have never having gone like this is fearful. Ah Emma in her arms when the old soul, felt like this before. Yes—yes, we fell and died."

But he had no time to read it. She was too much absorbed in "What was the row between you and

ven be praised, the master has -papers, letters, her very diary! And I maddened her by informing her And the key is in the possession of of my encounter with Isabel and "Thank God!" Harry murmured, her lawyer who will have nothing Glendare outside that restaurant

"But—the funeral !" "Yes. I thought of it-and asked. love with the girl?" answer; "he said distinctly, 'I want I am told that Emma wished her Harry's unlooked-for call upon his Miss Hewit, she is crying like rain! and herself, and explained how I had partners had left them in a somewhat. I never saw such an actress off the seen doubt of Glendare's fidelity creen uneasy frame of mind. They began stage! And the little slut of a maid into Miss Hewit's eyes. And I also to fear now that Sir John Franks servant is very nearly as bad. Oh, told her we had sacked him from the was going to live and they knew that and David! Herbert!-what do you office for having provided her with of money sometimes that I've got to the broker. "Will you give a guinea

lawyers to see to all arrangements laughed, disagreeably. "But I told concerning it. And that girl-that her what I'd hinted about Glendare if he did their position would be a think? I've found out who the money. I did it to punish her, and pawn the very things about the to the unemployed fund if I'm not warm one, for Harry's fury had gentleman-lodger is! I shouldn't it did. I knew she had taunted me house to get food for my three little right?" known no bounds on discovering that wonder if you drop to the floor when with that paltry five shillings of children. Often and often he absents "No, I won't; can't afford it." his clerk had beeen dismissed, and I tell you. He is no other than Mr. Glendare's to anger me, and I wanted himself for a week, and I've got to learning of the dishonour that had Glendare! Yes, your new partner's to pay her back. She called me a shift as I can in his absence. He

of the money is nil!" tions against my friend" he had as Smith senior, having spoken, fell would not leave us a penny-piece. and, my eye, wasn't I fond and proud raged forth. "Yes, if my uncle limp as a rag into a chair. "Is he Governor, I honestly wish Nell was of him! However, that's gone by. lives and I have the power to make there now? In the house alone with dead. Since she's learnt to defy me He treats me worse than a dog in

maid to play propriety?" The Smiths were aware that what "No, he is gone—they do not know

was the answer. "And. of course. did not like to ask."

CHAPTER XXI.

"What letters?" the warehouse the next morning. found his father already in posses-

"You'd better see for vourself." mistress telegraphed you," said the was the answer. "There's plenty, and the wrong sort, too. Here's one The old lady's dropped down dead. from young Gay-a curs'd perempneys which his late father entrusted me with the investing of. One from terpretable. When Harry Franks time and place of her burial. And one from old Wase who 'hopes to self fussy."

Herbert bit his moustache. His father regarded him as if he suddenly hated him.

"It is your doing that our plight is as bed as it is." he said. "You bolt on our heads by getting rid of Glendare."

"I don't see it." "I do. It has enraged Franks more than anything. And if we had | turned and addressed himself to Isanot done it if you had conciliated Glendare about that girl, told him you were sorry about the way you had behaved to her, and abstained from trying to make mischief between them by what you said of him and Nelly, we should not have had him against us as we shall have new. will sue you for defamation of character: and perhaps get heavy dam-Franks declared you should prove the vile things you had said of

"They can't get damages if I have not the money! One can't get blood out of a stone."

"I know it, you fool! Yes, you are a fool, for you've blundered every let me have her money in the business, but—by heaven, how things have worked against us !-- there were you plotting the ruin of that girl, acy! And as for Glendare-'

"Bah! I'm sick of it all-drop it! It's time we each put a bullet through our brains. When is the funeral—the old woman's I mean? I suppose we shall have to attend as chief mourners-you, mother, and my-

"Read the letter, then you'll see Herbert took the letter his father passed to him and read the enclosed

"By Jove, this is a pretty go!" said he, as he tossed the letter back so both of you are here!" to his father. 'By the deceased's

"Looks uncommonly like it," said

grey and drawn was it in its despair self to be doubtful of his fidelity, "Stop the night! In that house! every feature seeming to have relaxed

"Governor." cried Herbert. "don" for goodness sake, give up like that. "what do you mean? Who is there Let us go out and have a peg together, shall we? I could do with one. I've eaten no breakfast-have had nothing but the sauce of my wife's tongue since I left you and

mother last night." The elder man rose unsteadily to

will go-out."

Herbert turned to lead the way.

"Oh, I told her of Glendare and you remember I told you about it."

"Did you tell her you had been in "No. no! not that, sir!" Herbert "God in heaven! then our chance having broken his ladylove's faith in married. I was a girl in his father's

drown care and forget her !"

It was a heavy drinking bout they have it in the future, now that I've he had said he meant; and though where. It appears he has set out had that day, and not until late in once broken out, and turned on him. they alternately cursed him and in search of work. I did not know the evening did they return to their It's about something that I said to laughed when he was gone, they re- he had left your employ. It must respective homes in Balham. The him that I've come here. Something letters that they had discussed re- I said about Mr. Glendare. Mr. mained unanswered; and Smith senior Glendare had been kind to me oh, tert suggesting that he should, in- "Mr. Goss, the lawyer. It seems during the days between that one and so pitiful and sympathetic! One day stead of going to his own home, ac- that Emme instructed him to do so the funeral, was not in a state to it was, when I'd called at the office company his father to the parental in case of her dying suddenly which bass an opinion as to the width of to try and drag some money out of the crape trimming upon his wife's my husband for well for food-we beginning," said Senator Depew at a said : "It looks as though I was in her mourning. When the day of the were starving! My husband wasn't Smith senior, assented—despite the thoughts somewhere," said old funeral arrived, he and Herbert felt there, no more was my father-inprogramme being a none too pleasant Mr. Smith. "Of course, you know like men acting in a dream; and it law. But Mr. Glendare was, and he tion that could be heard when Isabel he'd be sure to tell Herbert about allowances for her husband."

"Not a sound! Not a syllable!" Hewit did her part as chief mourner, it-but it appears he didn't. Well, I and it was also her whispering, rage- found out he hadn't, and one day in filled voice that hade her husband and a rage I-purely out of devilmentson not be fools when on returning taunted my husband about him. deto the deceased's house after the fune- claring I could get money from Mr. ral, their anxiety became visible in Glendare when I liked, and never The question was asked by Herbert their countenances, and Molly's dreaming my words would go further. Smith, who, on entering the office at dreary grin of excitement appeared, But somehow they did. and the other in their imaginative eyes, nothing morning Herbert told me he'd disshort of a mocking prophecy of the charged Mr. Glandare in consequence: disappointment in store for them.

At length the blow fell. The first informing Glendare's girl the sort of and only will of the deceased was article she was going to marry, and and her relations realised |-oh. I can't tell you what not." that their names were not in it "Go on," said Isabel, breathlessly, 'even to the tune'— as Mrs. Smith as her visitor paused. afterwards groaned- "of a paltry | "Well." said Mrs. Herbert Smith

Isabel Hewit: a small annuity for see you, and I'd heard that Mr. Glenthe old woman. Ann Gribble; and a dare had been Mr. Franks' clerk and twenty pound legacy for the maid- I managed to find out where Mr. servant, Molly French. The remain- Franks lived at Hampstead, and I der of the property, about twenty set off there at once. When I got thousand pounds, was bequeathed, there I found he had just come up with the household effects, to Marcus from Devon, and had gone to see his Glendare, who had befriended the tes- ladvlove, who was living with a Miss tatrix in her hour of need, and who Maitland at Hampstead at a place was appointed her sole executor.

reading of the will. Looks of malice them my business, and got your adwere shot at Isabel by Mrs. Smith dress. You're not angry with me and her exasperated son, and at now-now that you know I mean you length with a tirade of invectives no harm, and when I swear to you, at the dead woman and threats to on my word of honour and before contest the validity of the will, the heaven, that Mr. Glendare has been Smith family left the house.

As Smith, senior, the last to leave, slammed the front door, Mr Goss trust?"

"I fear. Miss Hewit, that this has him-let him see it-and now he has been a trying ordeal for you," he gone, and cannot be found—oh, cruel, said. "I hope, now the day is cruel!" nearly over, you will get some rest. Be assured I shall take steps to find Mr. Glendare as soon as possible. It is more than probable his whereabouts are known—as you suggested—

to Mr. Franks by now." "Oh, I hope so!" said Isabel with gentle fervour. "I cannot think why he does not write."

A few minutes later Mr. Goss took his departure, and Isabel was left in Miss Smith's little sitting-room alone, wondering why Marcus had not seen the announcement of his old friend's death in the newspapers, and how long it would be before he wrote or-better still-come back.

Three days after Miss Smith's burial Isabel Hewit had a visitor. "I don't know who she is. miss," said Molly; "she wouldn't give her me where I've been." something about you most likely being prejudiced against her and refus-

ing to see her. She's dressed regular fashionable. but isn't a real ladv.' "Oh, well, show her into your poor mistress's sitting-room," said Isabel; 'I will come to her directly."

And so it was that a minute later Isabel found herself in the presence of her unknown visitor. She shut the door quietly, and glanced curiously at the caller-a young woman of about two-and-twenty years of age pretty and flashily dressed.

"I do not know your face," she said, pleasantly, "I shall be glad if you will tell me who you are." "Well. I don't know." was the reply; "I'm not certain how you'll take it. As I said on the doorstep, it's quite likely you'll be prejudiced

against me. But, as I said to Mr. Franks and Miss Wase, I ain't quite as bad as people think." "I don't think you look bad at all. You come from Hampstead and know Mr. Franks and Miss Wase? Oh

"Presently-perhaps. My! you do look white. I suppose you're fretting awfully, ain't you, about poor Mr. Glendare?" "Before I answer a question like

that-" name since you insist. I'm Mrs. Herbert Smith of Balham. Ah! I knew that would fetch you. I know you'd hate me when you heard! But the bundle, and let down again: the you needn't; I'm not an enemy, although you may think so. It's cost first; then smoothly as was its me an effort to come."

"Why have you come?" 'To ease your mind. And because Mr. Franks and Miss Wase and Miss Maitland liked the idea. and stoker's career was over-He had thought it better than my writing. I stopped His Majesty's Mail.-"Boshad to go to Hampstead to get your ton Mail." address. I didn't dare to ask it of my husband. I'll tell you all about it from the beginning, and then you'll

understand." "Will you—will you not sit down?" faltered Isabel, pointing to a chair, whilst her delicate lips trembled.

"No. thank you, I'll stand, I'm always pluckier on my feet. But do you be seated-you look ready to putting three half-crowns in the palm faint. I don't fancy you can be overstrong."

Isabel took a chair. Her heart beat so loud that it seemed to her her visitor must hear it. Mrs. Herbert Smith threw her sun-

shade on the table, jingled her bangles self-consciously, and commenced. "I happen to be the unfortunate wife, my dear, of one of the biggest scamps in London. You can judge how he loves me when I tell you I ber, after assuring himself that there great many volunteer soldiers enlist- all to bits. Then he hapsets a part carry his fist-marks on my arms and has been no palming. chest, and that he keeps me so short fiend for having injured him-for got tired of me not long after we were him, and she said if there was any factory, you know, and thought it a

"Glendare there!" cried Herbert, justice in the world the old lady fine thing to marry the young bosshim sometimes, and oftener I shall

and he said he'd had the pleasure of

I didn't know what to do. I did There was a hundred pounds for not know where you were—to go and called Grevstone. So off I went A dead silence ensued after the there and saw a whole crush, told nothing but a kind friend to me, and is in every way worthy of your

> "Oh!" cried Isabel. "had I but known this before! And I doubted

She burst into tears—tears which moved her visitor indescribably and made her dart to her side. "'Don't, dear, don't." she "It's all my doing! And I never in tended to hurt him! Fine reward mine is for his goodness to me. I'm a low, cruel wretch to have said what did of him. Come, say you'll for give me! I shall never forgive myself! But I'll pray every night that nothing ill may happen to him. Do

say you'll try and forgive me." "Yes, oh, ves," sobbed Isabel. " will!" Then, pityingly she added "You are looking pale and tired. Would you like a cup of tea?"

"No, thank you, I can't wait.

and repossessing herself of her sunparture.

(To be Continued.)

The great steamship wavered: the screw revolved more slowly, and gradually ceased to turn. There is something uncannily disquieting about an unmoving ship in the middle of the ocean; and, for a few moments, there were fearsome rumours among the second and third cabin passengers. The steerage, being nearer to the heart of things, under-

stood what was going on. The deck stewards went about explaining; and, as they explained, the passengers moved to points of vantage. Then all was very quiet-

quiet even for the sea. A man whom the first cabin passengers knew to be a famous Bishop stepped down from among them. A heavy, clumsy, gruesome bundle was brought up. Over it the Bishop. with bared and reverent head, intoned the service for those who are bur- who had not been informed, held her ied at sea. As the Bishop spoke the back, from the moving carriages. I knew you wished to expense words of committal, "We therefore The camera was clicking merrily, in didn't get them." commit his body to the deep, to be another instant the film would have turned into corruption, looking for the resurrection of the body, when the actress tore herself away and the sea shall give up its dead," a leapt into the guard's van. The door in the bulwarks was lifted for whole incident was clearly photoship began to move sluggishly at the effect when the film was prowont; the passengers went back to their games, their books, and their love-making. The greatest event in the dead

TRY IT.

The latest Stock Exchange catch is curiously neat and strangely effective and because of the amusement it affords is worth trying on a friend who has not yet read this. A broker, of his hand, says to a jobber, "Now, graph." look here, how many coins do you

see ?'' "Three," replies the jobber, after careful consideration.

"Without casting any aspersion on your veracity," rejoins the broker. "I say there are four. Well, look here," he continues, rearranging the his moments of ironic humour. coins, "how many are there now?" "Three," stoutly declares the job-

"I say there are four," maintains guarded these volunteers very care- agin my old cab and turned."

"All right," says the broker, pocketing the coins; "it's off, then. This is naturally too much for the hard "except in case of actual invas- the mature age of three, and was curiosity of the jobber. "Well, go on; what's the trick?"

he says. if I'm wrong?" "Well, ye-es," promises the jobber.

after again making sure his eyes do ion." not deceive him. "Then give it." concludes the broker: "of course I'm wrong?"

bride a regular allowance from the wedding reception in New York. "This is but just," he continued, stand for ?" because from the start every bride finds that she must constantly make

FILM-TAKING AND FILM-FAKING

THE WORK OF A CINEMATO-GRAPH ACTOR.

Taking one consideration with another a cinematograph actor's lot is filled with pity. For the dog water about as enjoyable as that of the howling, and it was evident that he proverbial policeman. Apart from be was suffering pain. ing a powerful actor, he must be a good, all-round sportsman, who can ride a horse, or dive into the river to rescue a drowning heroins when necessary. He must also have an exceptionally strong constitution to howl, surely?" queried the benefit protect him from harm, when, as is often the case, he has to spend two

or three hours in his wet clothes, after an exciting chase through water. Very few people know exactly how a picture is produced, how "fake" pictures are obtained, and other interesting details of the cinematograph industry, so that a brief account of an actor's daily work should not come amiss.

The first scenes are usually taken incide the studio, which resembles a large glass conservatory with glass walls and a glass roof. The various rooms and stairways are all stagescenery, and stage-effects are manupulated by a man who stands on a platform above. For instance, when a ceiling is supposed to give way he pours down whiting from a sack. Actors and actresses who have a good deal to do all receive written "parts," and a brief outline of the plot of the piece is also given by the manager before the picture is taken. Scenes are rehearsed two or

three times before being photograph-For the sake of effect actors must move their lips when a picture is being taken, but what they say, of course, does not matter. I know an actor who repeats "Aye, Eee lye, Oh. You" continuously, and another who invariably recites. " Mary had a little lamb." The conversation is not, as a rule, in kreping with the picture that is being acted, and the effect is sometimes peculiar. An actor will be scowling furiously, and flashing. She clenched and more repeating such phrases as "It's been ed her fingers in an azone a lovely day." and "You are loot pair.

Actors and actresses employ "make- was a deeply-injured and descense up" whether the piece is in costume woman. Her indignation and must be going now. I don't want or not. Indoor pictures are taken were allied with keen less adea to be late, so that Herbert shall ask by a brilliant blue light that makes | "Cruel one-oh, cruel one the use of grease-paint absolutely cried, in anguished tones that no white apparel is allowed to shade. Isabel's visitor took her de- be worn. Actors must wear coloured and yet I could not bear to got collars and shorts, and no white you up! The reason for this is that a pure white dress shows

> up so glaringly in the picture. For outdoor films the actors are own how my friends enviet med Bu driven to a secluded country spot, where they are secure from interrup- my large soul! You have rand my tion. Unrehearsed effects, however, standing in society! If we is frequently occur for spectators some- never met I might have wasted a times turn up and get in the way of peace! So now begone! the camera. On one occasion a policeman came upon the scene and comto understand that a film was being tragedy was ended. taken. The policeman came out clearly in the reproduction, but as it she had pulled off her new sheet was a comedy piece, and his appearance heightened the farce, there was

not much harm done. On another occasion the camera was set on the platform of a rail- Her slightest wish was law his net way station, where the actress who est whim was gratined. played the heroine of the piece had to catch a train. Just as the train was leaving the station, the actress dashed across the platform as arranged, but the guard of the train, been spoiled, but in the nick of time graphed, but of course, it heightened

Many people wonder how a "trick" film showing a party of people rol- thorny path of duty w ling rapidly up a steep incline is obtained. simple. down the incline, whilst the handle and his voice broke a stile of the camera is turned at double When pieced together the not cost more than eighteenpence portion of the film illustrating this event is reversed and the effect re-

ferred to is obtained. Leading actors, excepting wellgraph world receive about £2 2s. a actors for comic films receive the purred, "what's the matter day for their services. Knockabout highest salaries.—"Weekly Tele-

Here is a once-familiar story of the came with the reins dangling and younger Pitt which may bear retell- sharves splintered and knocks a ing for the present generation. The cher's barrow into a china shop solemn and stiff-necked statesman had "Dear me!" murumired the

But the articles of enlistment ton and a gig, and if he hadn't fully against too much fighting. They were not to take the field think there'd have been a haccident 'except in case of actual invasion.' They were not to be put on war ra-

When Pitt read these articles he raiment in the form of knickernock frowned. Finally towards the end of ers. The three coins are again produced the document he came to a provision and carefully arranged. "I say there that in no circumstances were the upon making the occasion a striking are four," repeats the broker. "Will volunteers to serve the country. Here one. The breakfast table was you give a guinea to the unemployed he lost patience, and, seizing a pen he added to that provision the clause: "Except in case of actual invas-

a new hat-stand she had recently ernal parent. purchased. when her little hov came "Every husband ought to make his in and forgot to remove his hat. Thinking to teach him a lesson, she

" Samuel. what did I buy that hat

II wasn't to tell anybody."

STORYETTES

WHY THE DOG HOWLED

He was a poor, miserable-looking dog, and the stranger's heart was He asked the tired rustic who low ged near why the dog howled.

"'Im?" asked the rustic. "He's just lazy, that's all." "But laziness doesn't make a does

ent one. "Does. 'im," said the tired owner 'Ora'v lazv.'' "But how?" queried the persistant 'How can laziness amestioner. make him how! ?" "Well, you see," said the rural lounger, "that pore dog is sitted on some real tough thistles, and he's

too lary to get off, so he just site

there and howls cause it hurts. See?" A FIRST-CLASS KICKER It was a real old-fashioned gun, har its owner was proud of it. Accord. ing to him, it had killed more won drous beasts than any gun ever made

before or after. Still, it wasn't modern, and comof his friends couldn't refrain tom criticism. "Doesn't it kick?" Looks to me as if it would reco

pretty hadly !' "Rather! It's got a tromone way of kicking. But that makes more fond of it-it's one date to once! A great grizzly bear was charging me : I shot and missed him And if it hadn't been for the face that this gun kicked me so far here that I had time to reload well shouldn't have been here to tell room

the story." RELIEVED OF HER TYRANT Her locks were in wild disorder

Unless her looks belief her

"When first we met, how your ease and notish attracted no "she was

By an almost superhuman effect

REACHING THE LIM!

And again she sighed

lighten your domestic of darling, and gilds the clouds; anything that The explanation is quite noble, asthetic nature you say The actors roll slowly my loved one; you must have

the stress of emotion and it it

ALMOST A TRACEPY The fussy old man stilled up cabman, who was standing with a broo'm thing like it, sir. Down the iil be

When England was threatened by a he bangs agin a carriage French invasion in 1862 there were a and smashes the heff side pace over. I'm wery much inclinate

MANHOOD'S SIGN ion." They were not to be drilled family. Lattle Freddie had read discard petticoats for meter mand Little Freddie's mother determine

with good fare as the newly breeded was led into the room. "Ah," cried the proud motaer "now you are a little man The fledgling was in ecstasies Ps playing his garments to their full ad-Mrs. Suburb was showing a visitor vantage, he edged closer to his mat-"Mummie," he whispered. "new

By using soapy water when making starch the clothes will have a glossy ed Samuel promptly; "but you said appearance, and the irons will be less likely to stick.

can I call pa 'Bill'?"

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) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumber a at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 44), Middle Creek at 7.18 1.30. The morning mixe well to Ballara: leaves St ead of 6.15 a.m., and is t district stations every we :-Buangor, 7.53; Midd nfort, 8.37 (arriving here a, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.1 train from Stawell to Be Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

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STORYETTES.

Y THE DOG HOWLED

a poor, miserable-leoking nd the stranger's heart was with pity. For the dog was and it was evident that he fering pain. , ked the tired rustic who lounwhy the dog howled.

" asked the rustic. "He's y, that's all."

laziness doesn't make a dog surely?" quesied the benevol.

said the tired owner. ંક**. 'im**,'' .з**zy.''** how?" queried the persistent 'How can laziness uer.

m howl?" you see," said the rural "that pore dog is sittin are real tough thistles, and he's to get off, so he just sits nd howls cause it hurts. See?"

FIRST-CLASS KICKER is a real old-fashioned gun, but er was proud of it. Accordhim, it had killed more woneasts than any gun ever made

or after. it wasn't modern, and some friends couldn't refrain from kick " one asked.

to me as if it would recoil her! It's got a tremendous kicking. But that makes me his gun kicked me so far back

had time to reload-well, I tit have been here to tell you

JEVED OF HER TYRANT ace was flushed, and her eves She clenched and unclenchfingers in an agony of des-

her looks belied her, she deeply injured and desperate Her indignation and anger hed with keen despondency. i one oh, cruel one!" she in anguished tones. "I have with you too long! You have me : you have tortured me,

t I could not bear to give ien first we met, how your ease lish attracted me," she con-When you became my very w my friends envied me! But You have ruined my ig in society! If we had mer I might have walked in

came a moment's convulsive ng, a gritting of teeth, and a sigh It was all over. The ₹ was ended.

So new begone! We part

en almost superhuman effort d pulled off her new shoe.

FACHING THE LIMIT. meen married but a short

ar a their happiness was idyllic. wish was law; his merin was gratified. all this on thirty shillings &

stay." his wee wifie murmured, sat together after their even-I saw the loveliest lace And she sighed. "But year wished to economise so I est them."

again she sighed enest." he murmured, fordly, thing you want shall be Anything which adds to happiness and brings gladness our dear eyes; anything that year domestic cares, my and gilds the lowering anything that borders the path of duty with sweet, nt flowers, and appeals to your asthetic nature you shall have red one: you must have it, if"voice broke a little with

ress of emotion — "if it does at more than eighteenpence." MIMOST A TRAGEDY.

tussy old man sidled up to the n who was standing dejectedly bottom of the hill. d pray, my good fellow," he what's the matter'?" atter, sir!" replied the cabby, the straw in his mouth. a genelman's 'oss ran away

broo'm. Never seed anylike it, sir. Down the 'ill he with the reins dangling and the s splintered and knocks a butharrow into a china shop!" ar me '' murmured the O.M. continued the cabby. "Then ngs agin a carriage-and-pair, nashes the hoff-side back wheel bits. Then he hupsets a phaed a gig, and if he hadn't run

my old cab and turned it right I'm wery much inclined to here'd have been a haccident!"

MANHOOD'S SIGN. as a great day in the Firwell

Little Freddie had reached ature age of three, and was to i petticoats for more manly t in the form of knickerbock.

e Freddie's mother determined making the occasion a striking The breakfast-table was laden good fare as the newly-breeched d into the room.

," cried the proud mother, you are a little man!" fledgling was in ecstasies. Disg his garments to their full adre, he edged closer to his metarent.

immie," he whispered, "now call pa 'Bill'?"

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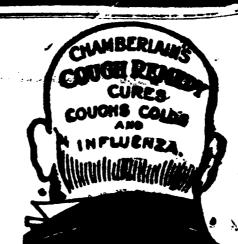
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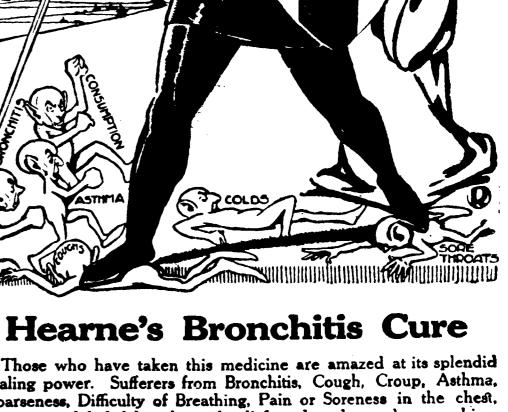
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Mechanics' Institute, between S. Young and M. Dames, was played on Thursday evening. Each player had a handicap of 15 points. The game was close and interesting, the scores being equal in on Thursday evening next. the eighties. Young proved the winner by 10 points, scoring 100 to his opponent's 90. The prizes were £1 and 8/. It is incended to arrange another tournation at once.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Lieut Toob, physical drill instructor, vields as well a number of exercises and taught them two new organised games. Unfortunately, the weather was wet, and interfered with the drilling. Mr Tredinnick, the head teacher, intends to arrange for a public display in the Park on the occasion of Lieut. Webb's next visit in

Woods' Creat Peppermint Cure, For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6.

present him with a purse of sovereigns, but the time and place of the presentation has not yet been fixed.

from the board of directors as to better housing conditions for the people and other health matters, it was considered that the communication was more applicable to the cities than the country. The president said he had the names of 18 or 19 ladies who were willing to join a branch of the Australian Women's Association. With reference to another Association. With reference to another ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGERcircular from the board (held over from previous meeting) on the subject of ter-branch rifle competitions, it was COMMON SENSE ADVICE BY A decided that no action be taken owing competent riflemen together. In regard

donated by Mr N. Daniels. For home-made Jam. now. be sure. You buy it at PRINGLE's—it's pure, The Corner, Beaufort.

Mr MARCHANT, Consulting Optician. at Welsh's Hotel from 9 till 5.

For Bronchial thughs take
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you a little bisurated magnesia, which can be it. The band that could not do that was should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron- obtained of any chemist, and should always no band at all. mongers, Beaufort.

JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tin. smith. Windmills erected and repaired; acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.-Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic

Mr W. D. Patterson, formerly of Sailor's Gully, has been apmajor in an Adelaide suburb.

A team representing the Beau-fort Football Club visited Skipton on Saturday, and tried conclusions with the locals. The visitors were captained by J. T. Glover, and the home team by P. Bunstan. The match proved a close and exciting one. The scores were even up to one of the scores were even up to one. The scores were even up to one of the scores and found they could not the scores and found they coul the commencement of the fourth Skipton, 2 goals 6 behinds; Beaufort, 2 goals 3 behinds. L. Lilley stand adjourned. The motion lapsed for Mr Hunter—Buvin quarter. The final scores were acted as central umpire in a fair want of a seconder.

Mr Hunter remarked that there was vanquished team best form was shown by R. Welsh, W. Adams, B. Barrett, J. T. Glover, and L. Scown; whilst P. Bunstan, Cairns,

George Deans, the 12-year-old son of Mr James Deans, of Beaufort, was thrown from a horse on Thursday, 10th inst. At first the boy did not appear to have sus-Saturday he was examined by Dr. G. A. Eadie, who found that he and they had to play music of their Australian Natives' Association had sustained a fracture of the

winning side.

collar-bone. A woman who arrived in Melbourne from Sydney by the steamer Karoola on Monday was discovered on Tuesday to be suffering from small-pox. She was placed on board the steamer, and the vessel was quarantined. All the pas-THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held sengers are to be treated as contacts, in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday and sent into quarantine. A Mrs McLaren, a passenger by the boat, travelled to Stawell by the express on Mon-day night, and returned to Melbourne by the express yesterday morning to go MR. VANDERSTOEL and Family desire to return sincere thanks to their many friends for expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Int Tiponshire Thurstate. Mr C. Smith, of Beaufort, met with a nasty accident last week. He put his right hand through a pane of glass whilst pushing open a door, inflicting a severe cut across the wrist. The wound was stitched and dressed by Dr. A. G.

A general meeting of the Beaufort

Cough Remedy, I purchased a hottle, and it gave me manufacte relief. I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the very best thing I have ever come across." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Fat cattle—162 was the number penned here to-day, about one-third being good to prime quality bullecks, the bal-Prior to his removal from Stawell to ance consisting principally of cows and take up the position of manager of the Cesnock (N.S.W.) branch of the Union attendance of buyers was good, and Cesnock (N.S. W.) branch of the Union Bank, Mr J. A. Hannah, who has occupied the position of accountant at the Stawell branch of the bank for the past two years, was entertained by his friends, and presented with a purse of sovereigns with which to buy some suitable souvenir.

A movement is on foot throughout the Corangamite electorate to present a testimonial to Mr J. H. Scullin, ex-M.H.R., in recognition of the services which he rendered to the constituency during the three years he acted as its representative in the Federal Parliament. It is proposed to tender him a banquet, and proposed to tender him a banquet, and present him with a purse of sovereigns. best descriptions show a good advance, whilst others were firmer. Quotations: Best crossbred wethers, 22/6 to 24/6; extra quality, to 25/7; heavy-weights, Ten members of the Beaufort branch, N.A. Were present at the fortiginal and the second A.N.A., were present at the fortnightly meeting in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening, 8th inst.; Mr Jas. Fullerton (president) in the chair. A wethers, 19/ to 21/; good do., 16/ to 17/6; letter was received from Dr. Bottomley, medium do., 13/ to 14/. Lambs—1000 Fitzroy, stating he would be able to penned; chiefly good to prime quality, arrange a lecture for Beaufort early balance medium sorts. There was next year. Four new members were brisk demand, and values were higher. elected, and one proposition received. Quotations:—Prime pens lambs, 17/ to One new member (G. Rogers) was cordially welcomed by the president. Mr do., 15/ to 16/; useful do., 12/ to 13/. dially welcomed by the president. Mr N. McLeod was elected as a member of committee. One member was declared late Mr C. Campbell, Langi-kal-kal the boys, it was very different to what Estate. Trawalla, averaging £11; 5 was in the report. which was altogether off the sick list. Sick pay amounting to £7 6/8 was passed for payment. The secretary reported that the credit balance Bank, Buangor, to £5 2/6; 199 comefor the ball was £4 9/2, and that the debit balance on the incidental fund was now wiped out. It was decided to procure locally 500 cards advertising the branch. In regard to a deferred circular from the board of directors are to be selected bank, Buangor, to £5 2/5; 199 comeback wethers, Mr R. M. Chirnside, Kornong, Streatham, averaging 21/4; 108 comeback wethers, Messrs Mulcahey Bros., Lake Goldsmith, averaging 22/5; 104 merino wethers, Mr Francis Oddie,

DISTINGUISHED SPECIALIST.

to investing a portion of the current cause acid irritates and inflames the deli-account, which was becoming rather cate lining of the stomach, thus hindering large, the secretary was instructed to interview the trustees. The committee decided to meet prior to next meeting to cases of stomach trouble from which people decided to meet prior to next meeting to cases of stomach trouble from which people decided on a suitable subject for the suffer. Medicines and madicinal treat. bject for the suffer. Medicines and medicinal treat might be something between them, he grievances. They were all his own. literary competition for the medal ments are useless in such cases, for they knew better than that. leave the source of the trouble, the acid in the stomach, as dangerous as ever. The acid must be neutralised, and its formation prevented, and the best thing for this purpose is half a teaspoonful of bisurated of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fri- magnesia, a simple antacid, taken in a day, July 25th, and may be consulted little warm or cold water after eating, which not only neutralises the acid, but also prevents the fermentation from which | thought he was quite right in stating acidity is developed. Foods which orditate that if they took half of the band and also prevents the fermentation from which For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow narily cause greatest distress can be eaten Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed with impunity if the meal is followed with

AFTER OTHERS FAILED.

"I use Chamberinin's Pain Balm for a sore throat and have always found one rubbing to cure it," writes MFT. Dennis, Hillifaki, N.Z. "It worked wonders when I sprained my ankie, giving me immediate relief from pain after other libiments had failed. I also recommend Chamberiain's Pain Raim for rheumation, it having relieved me many times." Sold by J. R. Watherspoon & Co.

be kept handy.

BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

GRIEVANCES VENTILATED.

The half-yearly meeting of members and subscribers of the Beaufort Town Brass Band was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening, 11 persons being in attendance. Owing to the small attendance, and the absence of the small attendance, and the absence of the small attendance, and the absence of the small attendance of the small at postposed there would probably not be a better attendance, Mr J. Johnson was

Anstey, and Wilkie were very the band on a different footing of some the marches and selections were alto- what he said was true gether unsuitable. He did not suppose year we had nice marches and selections were alto- gether unsuitable. He did not suppose year we had nice marches and selections were alto- gether unsuitable. what he said was true. Mr Johnston said they would admit what was said in regard to the bandroom.

Mr Hunter said it was a disgrace in every way.
Mr Collins—In what way? Mr Hunter—In regard to the classifi- reason why they should not. If a man Mr Johnston cation of the music. They had not a got his hair off a bit it was put down to boys out of it? Mr Hunter-In regard to the classifitained any serious injury, but subsequently complained of a severe pain in the shoulder. On cation of the music. They had not a personal spite.

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Mr Johnston I also the way you left the bandroom the order. Almost half the band were raw learners, other night.

> Mr Hunter-The music they were playing was far ahead of some of the older ones.
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> Mr Collins—There are one or two hard

marches, I admit.

Mr Hunter said there was room for a good band in Beaufort if it was properly organised. There were enough players to make a good band if they could only get them to come here.

Mr Collins—I don't know where they

are, I am sure. Mr Hunter said he had fought as much against the other band as anyone, but was that when one or two said anything music ruined there now. what they did in twelve months was a at a meeting in reference to the conduct revelation. Leaving the imported players out of it altogether, what they did with the boys was something the Town it was all over.

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Band could not do.

Mr Collins—That is nonsense. Mr Hunter-I know enough to know that much, anyhow FINANCIAL.

passed for payment. ending July 12th, as presented by the me, say so. £23 17/10. The principal receipts were He was not referring specially to Mr would pay his whack towards -public subscriptions, £17 16/: bands- Hunter, but he (Mr Hunter) often stop- someone else to do it. There men's do., £12 17/6; the principal item

ment of assets and liabilities showed that the former amounted to £248 13/10, and the latter to £17 14/10, there being a credit balance of £230 19/ in favor of

BANDMASTER'S REPORT.

The report of the bandmaster (Mr A. E. Collins) was as follows:-"The strength of the band in number has been maintained during the term. The atten-dance at practice has been fair, at recitals good, and discipline fair. The weather conditions have been very contrary for out-door performances, as on no less than eight different occasions it had rained when the band were announced to play on the rotunds. Conon two contest selections, viz., 'Lortzing,' and the South Street C grade test piece, 'Macbeth'; also on the marches, 'Collingwood,' 'Marine Artillery,' &c. Quite a number of the bandsmen are hard at work on the South Street solos, quartettes, etc. Trusting that the general conduct of the band and pro-

meet with the approval of all concerned. -A. E. Collins, bandmaster. THE REPORT CRITICISED. Mr Hunter said before the report was leading. In reference to the selections

gress made during the past six months

misleading. Mr Collins said the contest selection. right through. There was hardly a week Mr Lilley said they had practised it

very night he had been there. Mr Hunter-They practised a bit of it Mr Ledwidge said that was not the bandmaster's fault. Mr Lilley said the report was not mis-

Mr Johnston said he had been to practice regularly and noticed that they had practised the selection for two hours every night he had been there.

Mr Hunter said the last time this dis-

offended you. Mr Hunter said he was not offended at boys. He was one of the oldest members of the band, and he could honestly say that he was learning nothing. He employee. asked them to play any particular scale

Mr Collins-Would you suggest prac tising the scales in the bandroom? Mr Hunter-You have suggested that yourself.

Mr Collins-If the bandsmen will not practice scales at home as I tell them to do, I cannot help it. I have told them often enough.

Mr Hunter-I have been one of the Mr Hunter-I reckon I

Mr Hunter-1 have been one of the band in every been making petry complaint band, and you know the band. Mr Collins—You have, but it is very would like to hear something other way now unkind of you to say that "Macbeth" was not practised. Mr Hunter said a lot of money had and I would like to hear it also.

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something fairly easy was bought they Mr Collins I differ from would be able to play it. Mr Collins—You have to find out the much harder, and yet you having much that the beautiful that the select

Mr Hunter-Buying a selection without any intention of going in for South of music, apart from marches

the marches and selections were also gether unsuitable. He did not suppose he was the worst player in the band, but they were too hard for him. He felt he they were too hard for him. He felt he fore the other band broke in the praccould not take any interest in the practices, and they could never have a band in Beaufort without re-organisation. The mark. There was then so other band did it, and there was no among the boys at all

Mr Hunter-I do not blame you. I am boy out of it than not going to have anything to do with the band after to-night. I thought if boys were any wasse that he the band after to-night. I thought if there was a meeting there would be a hope of something being done. The band to-night was worse off than it had ever been in Beaufort. He wanted the men Mr Hunter said the coming than the bandsmen was a made to make the bandsmen was a meeting there were the bandsmen was a meeting there would be a band were.

Mr Johnston said there were been in Beaufort. He wanted the men bandsmen was a meeting there were been in Beaufort. in the band to speak up. He was quite bandsmen was neglected sure there were others who thought the music was being ruined by was same as he did. He defied the other ing through the roof. He had not members to say that what he was saying several times that the councils.

Mr Collins said he would like the other the council would not do it. members to express themselves. Mr Hunter said that the trouble before it was all over.

Mr Johnston said he thought Mr Col- someone to do it. For a few shi lins was not strict enough.

Mr Hunter said that had been stated Mr Collins said the boys were often Accounts amounting to £7 13/10 were blamed, but often the men did similar

things unconsciously. The balance-sheet for the half-year Mr Hunter-If you are referring to thing can be done to put these

of expenditure being the bandmaster's pipe.

alary amounting to £42. The state- Mr Hunter—I say you are wrong. pipe. If you are going to refer to that - had put in half-a-day putting Mr Collins-You asked me to. Mr Hunter-During the last three assest. The accounts were certified to months I may have stopped in the middle

The balance-sheet was adopted, on the motion of Messrs A. Ledwidge and C. Cromwell. Mr Collins—I do not object to smoking, but if a man does things detrimental to of appointing men to offices which discipline he should not blame boys.

> control the boys better. He had seen heard from them if they were un stand playing the music. Mr Collins-I do not remember that. a piece and transposing another part.

Mr Hunter-That was on another occasion. The boys also brought comic papers into the room and other things. Mr Johnston-Perhaps you are referam with him.

Mr Hunter-Your boy brings papers. He won't be well conducted or long owing to the way the other Why didn't they send in their the Mr Johnston-It is no business of

yours whether my boy brings the papers last half-yearly meeting

Mr Collins said he had spoken to other members and pointed out that what they were doing was more detri- meetings that night which and

Mr Hunter said he reckoned that the band and the bandroom were in a state remarks about the para playing of disorder in every way. The boys ought to take their example from the

seemed to rule the roost altogether now. elected: - Free boys were out of the way. There were urer. Mr A Macbeth," had been in full practice years, was as wayward as any of them. Stevenson, A. H. Mr Hunter said these boys would be cocks, community better out of the band altogether. Some men. Messes C. of them did not touch their instruments | widge (Messrs h between practices and boasted about it. ston declining

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> Mr Lifley properties.
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> Mr Hunter—Then get other players about with a cappet Mr Collins-It is a very hard thing in was accorded a hear Mr Hunter said there were enough

players in Beaufort to make a good to keep the bar band. It could be kept free of boys, ing the credit who were just learners. Mr Collins said he must have offended | Mr Collins—You would have men who

organising business went on there was members of the band who had as many ertainly a lot of ill-feeling brought in. complaints to make as he had, but they to have the re-Different players started another band, did not come here and make them. It covered with more or less due to ill-feeling and perseemed to him that the band was just the floor of the

Mr Collins said he had been here long Mr Collins-The way you left the enough to have the personal respect of bandroom last time, I thought I had every member, and if they had any complaints to make they should come to him. Miller. Grocer. Lindaes Mr Collins, but at the conduct of the Collins should be present at the meet-Mr Hunter said he did not think Mr ings. This was a matter for the committee, and Mr Collins was only their Wotherspoon & Co

> Mr Collins said if members saw any thing that was out of order or not right, they should tell the bandmaster. Mr Hunter-They do not do it.

Mr Collins said Mr Hunter had not done so. He would leave the meeting turing his collar-bone if the members wished. Mr Hunter-You know I have had

grievances with the band all the time. Mr W. Hutten, of Mt. Cole I think you have asked me Mr Collins-I have asked you, and of his ears and the back of you said you were sick. I had no idea Dr. A. G. Jackson rendered the you had grievances against the band.

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Mr Hunter-It seems that I am the officers would take the positions

Mr Collins-You will find everywhere Henry Johnston

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MINING NEWS.

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manager at Carter's Deep I eads,

nosite Bank of Victoria. Neivt.

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THEM MARLIER TERRORS.

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Words are easy, like the wind;

Faithful friends are hard to find.

-Barnfeld

(a) n public believe that their

here who can say but that the at the worst it ever was. I re Sunday programmes.

Mr Collins—I differ from you must admit that the selection i must admit that the selection is much harder, and yet you say we having music that is too classic.

Mr Hunter said there was any a of music, apart from marches and tions, that was easy enough to ph Mr Collins—I maintain that the we have bought is easy enough. Mr Hunter—The music we h Mr Collins—Whose place is

Mr Hunter—At the beginning of year we had nice music. When it all gone? It was thrown away fore the other band broke up we good band. When the other bar going the bandmaster kept us up mark. There was then no di among the boys at all. Mr Johnston-You wish to se Mr Hunter said he thought they better out of it. They were o hindrance. He wanted them ke

Mr Johnston-I will soon hav boy out of it then. Mr Collins said he did not thin boys were any worse than they Mr Johnston said there were me

did worse things than the boys. Mr Hunter said the comfort bandsmen was neglected. A music was being ruined by water ing through the roof. He had mer several times that the council show asked to do something to the roo the council would not do it, the had enough money to do it thems He believed there was £1 wor music ruined there now. Mr Collins said it was not the master's place to look after the Mr Hunter said if they could not it done for nothing, they should someone to do it. For a few shilling cupboard could be made for the Mr Collins—I do not see any in blaming the bandmaster for

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Mr Hunter said he would not, bu would pay his whack towards pr someone else to do it. There w time when people would take an est in these sort of things. Mr Collins said that on three differencesions during the past 18 month had put in half-a-day putting the past 18 month had put in half-a-day putting the past 18 month half-a-day putting the past 18 months and put in half-a-day putting the past 18 months are past 18 months and 18 months are past 18 months and 18 months are past 18 mont together. A lot was due to the lessness of members in leaving parts there and losing them.

Mr J. Stewart moved that the h master's report be received. Seen by Mr C. Cromwell, and carried. ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Mr Hunter said he did not see the of appointing men to offices which might not take on.
Mr Collins—I think we would heard from them if they were unwil

Mr Hunter moved that the meetin appoint the officers be adjourned. thought these men should not be appointed, as they took no interest the band. If asked why, they there was nothing in the band to in est them. He knew one man on

Mr Collins—I know to whom your Mr Lilley pointed out that if the ers were not appointed the accord ould not be paid. Mr Johnston—They all had not Why didn't they send in their resign Mr Collins-They were not all here

last half-yearly meeting.

Mr Hunter—If you appointed the and they did not accept, you would back to the same position.

Mr Lilley said he was sure the bofficers would take the positions. The had attended the committee meeting

It was also pointed out by Mes Lilley and Collins that there were out meetings that night which had probable detained several officers. Mr Hunter said he knew gentlen who held office who had passed johi remarks about the band playing out men knew nothing about music Mr Hunter—As it happens, one

The motion lapsed for want of The following officers were the elected:—President, Mr H. B. Seages vice-president, Mr E. H. Welsh: tres arer. Mr A. H. Sands; secretary collector, Mr L. Lilley; committee Stevenson. A. H. Sands, and C. H. Da cocks committee representing band widge (Messrs H. Hunter and J. Job sten declining nomination); libraria Henry Johnston; auditor, Mr R. Wes

Mr Lilley promised to present t band with a cupboard for the music, Was accorded a hearty vote of thanks
In answer to Mr Hunter Mr Lille said the subscriptions were not enough to keep the band going without touch ing the credit balance. They were Mr Collins pointed out that in previous half-year's receipts was £15 from the band contest and £5 from the Agricultural Society.
Mr Hunter moved that steps betaken to have the roof of the band-room

evered with rubberoid, and also that the floor of the band-room be covered with cement to prevent the damp with cement to prevent the damp. Seconded by Mr Cromwell, and carried. Mr Straughan was accorded a vote of thanks for auditing the books.

"Some years ago I was subject to biliousness, roam which I could get no relief." says Mr W. G. whiter. Grocer. Lindtield. N.S.W. I was given a mple of Chamberlain's Tablets, and in a few ample of Chamberlain's Tablets, and in a few ours after taking them all traces of biliousness of the completely gone. Whenever there has been arecurrence of the trouble I have got immediate a recurrence of the trouble I have got immediate. Sold by J. R. elief from Chamberlain's Tablets. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. The rainfall for the week at Beaufort

The rainfall for the week at a mounted to 23 points.

On Tuesday night Mr John Ball, junt of Raglan, was bringing in some cattle of Raglan, was bringing in some cattle of Raglan, was bringing in some fell. The when his horse slipped and fell. The when his horse slipped and fell. The when his collar-bone. Dr. G. A. Turing his collar-bone. Dr. Eadie attended to the injury. Thursday. Whilst mending a root on Ragland in W. Hutton, of Mt. Cole, Ragland in W. Hutton, of Mt. Cole, Ragland in the misfortune to painfully cut and the misfortune to painfully cut and the misfortune to painfully cut of his ears and the back of his head. In A. G. Jackson rendered the necession of the surgical aid. ry surgical aid.

THISTLE CLUB.

The Beaufort Thistle Club held a very successful and enjoyable social at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday night, in honor of those who gave donations to the Easter specified to the Northern Hope specified to the Norther will resume sinking. of the hall had been plentifully embellished with tartan and buntof the nail nau been pientitury embellished with tartan and bunting. The euchre tournaments in the start wash rising fast; thin both wash rising fast thin to the work and to rest fall each of the "booby" prize. Mr W. O'Sullivan won the gentlemen's toology. The guessing competition wash rising limits the right start which with tartan and bunt-ing. In the contracts of not less than 100 tons, of 200 tons of Firewood at any station with accommodation within 35 miles of Ballarat, Particulars at Algarat, Prawalla, Beaufort, and Buangor stations. P.D., £1 each 250 tons.

Wednesday, 6th August.—Supply, in contracts of not less than 100 tons, of 200 tons of Firewood at any station with accommodation within 40 miles of Ararat. Particulars at Ararat, Trawalla, Beaufort, The Chief, in presenting the trophies, addressed a few appro- Waggon and Pole. J. T. GLOVER.

was being held in their honor. It taken. was being neight in their nonor. It was a good thing for the town for them to hold a sports meeting them to hold a sports meeting every Easter, and they were very and expenses paid, to be sold 9th August Parallel of the assistance of the parallel of the assistance of the last of the assistance of the last of the assistance of the last of th there, who donors. An entertaining concert moved a lassand and humorous programme was given during the Speaker, Was formerly of gaged in Mission | Programme was given during the was somewhat of a revelation | Programme was given during the PAINTER & PAPERHANGER, PAINTER & PAPERHANGER, C/o. HALPIN'S HOTEL, BEAUFORT. |

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p.m., unless previously redeemed. Hunter, R. Welsh, and C. Collins, p.m., unless previously redeemed. and a cornet solo by Mr H. Hunsubsequently indulged in until non-payment of the 4th Call of three-payment 2.36 a.m.: the music being pence (3d) per Share, will positively take place at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 22nd July, 1913, at 12.30 o'clock p.ni., unless previously redeemed.

Kindly played for a couple of extra kindly played for a couple of extra

waltzes. Mr H. Hunter acted as M.C. A dainty and appetising supper was laid out in an anteroom, and was served about mid- G SHIRE HALL, on THURSDAY, night; the catering being well 24th July, at 8 p.m. carried out by Mr J. T. Glover. Business-Arrange prize-fist and gen-The secretarial duties were cap- eral. ably discharged by Mr P. T.

GASPING FOR BREATH. and go for a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remely. After a good dose of this wonderful remedy there would be a marvellous difference in Bert and I have never known one bottle to fail to completely cure him." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon &

RIFLE SHOOTNG.

On Wednesday afternoon the held by miner's right, and situated in a Beaufort Rifle Club concluded an first-class position. Also quarter-acre, when he entered the House of Commons as Lord Cavenorsh he distinguished himself by prefacing his maindens speech with a prodigious yawn but he was by no means as languid in fact as he was in appearance.

When he rose to speak he would ham the front benshes. After a slight hesitation and slight hesitation an tween the front benches. After a slight hesitation and a few quiet was the highest scorer with (1), to the tail pocket of his coat and to the tail pocket of his coat and second. The remaining scores the first scorer with (1), to the tail pocket of his coat and second. The remaining scores the second. The remaining scores the second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second. The remaining scores the second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second. The remaining scores the second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and second was the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and the highest scorer with (1), the tail pocket of his coat and the highest scorer with (1), the highest scorer with (1), the highest scorer with (1), the were as follow:—A. J. Saph (7), STATEMENT of Receipts and Expendition of the would gently rub the description of the BEAUFORT BENEVO. torners of his mouth, and this done, Troy (scr.), 47; H. J. Buchanan LENT SOCIETY for the year ending 80th the hand, still holding the handker-dief, would rest on the hip or be and L. Scown (8), 20. The By balance i weather was showery, and a fair Sitting near him, one could observe wind was blowing. that the grip on his handkerchief

GOLF. The Beaufort Golf Club's monfolded cambric handkerchief, but only thly medal competition was playsolid greasy hall, which was ed on the links on Wednesday, quickly returned to the pocket. Here 9th inst., and resulted in a win was the safety-valve for the impas- in the gentlemen's division for Dr. Eadie (scr.), who scored 98. Gladstone was one of whom ner- Miss McRae (scr.) won the ladhad become mannerism. lies' event with a score of 72. The When he rose to speak he began with ladies played 14 holes and the a few gracious words on the speech gentlemen 18. Other cards which he was about to follow, or handed in were Miss W. Wothersome nointed some pointed remark as to the spoon, 91 (gross), 3 (hdcp.), 88 tharacter and immediately spoon, 91 (gross), 3 (hdcp.), 89 tharacter and importance of the sub-(net); Miss Cochrane, 90, 1, 89; no doubt to "and the days, this was, N. B. Acton, 113, 8, 105; A. L.

His next act was to raise his right Wotherspoon, 115, 8, 107. tent down, and gently scratch his Skill. That is rather common among the Crown lands was conducted by Wm.

At Ballarat on Tuesday a sale of meeting of the Council of the Shire Hall Result in the S That is rather common among Little & Co., under the direction of Mr of Ripon, held in the Shire Hall, Beau-Dublic speakers. The third action of Mr. Gladstone was his peculiar lowing local lot was submitted without lowing resolution:

Little & Co., under the direction of Mr. of Ripon, need in the Shife light, fort, on Monday, the 7th day of July, fort, on Monday, th and individual sigh. Throwing his offer:—Parish of Eurambeen, County of Ripon, adjoining holding of executors of Ripon, adjoining holding of executors of Ripon, adjoining holding of executors of late G. Topper, upset price £3 15/ of late G. Topper, upset price

out his shirt cuffs so as to conwal them completely. The ordinary lines to expose and not conceal the shirt cuffs. These will be hun of the shirt cuffs. These will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening: the N.G. (Bro. Jas. Jaensch) presiding, and 10 members in attendance. A large amount of correspondence was dealt with, and routine business transacted. The balance-sheet of picture night effort was read, and showed a credit which was considered satisfactory, especially as the wet weather interfered with the attendance.

Key yene that flatters thee like no friend in misery.

The fortnightly meeting of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening: the N.G. (Bro. Jas. Notice is hereby further given that a meeting of the said Council will be held in the Health Act 1890, for prohibiting spitting and expectorating in certain places, and for preventing nuisances and places. A large amount of correspondence was dealt with, and routine business transacted. The balance-sheet will be above-mentioned By-law will be submitted for confirmation.

Key yene that flatters thee wet with the attendance. It was decided that the 49th anniversary below the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., was spitting and expectorating the healthfulness of the Shire of Riporal August, late of Riporal August, late of Ripo It was decided that the 49th anniversary again take the form of a ball and supper.
The date and arrangements were left in the hands of the officers, and will be advertised later. Receipts for the evening totalled £10 5/, and £15 sick pay was passed for payment.

IT WORKED WONDERS.

While ploughing I was seized with influenza," I went to bed and was so ill next day that I called in the doctor. He prescribed for me, but his medicine did no good. A friend recommended me to try did no good. A friend recommended me to try did no good. A friend recommended me to try did no good. A friend recommended me to try did no good. A friend recommended me to try the Hope Extended. Mr Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I did. It Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a to have originated through a child playing with matches.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS

priate remarks to each prize-minner. He also thanked all those who had given donations to the Easter sports, and said the social Easter sports, and said the social taken. G. GEORGE.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

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Dated this 9th day of July, 1913.

NORMAN B. ACTON,
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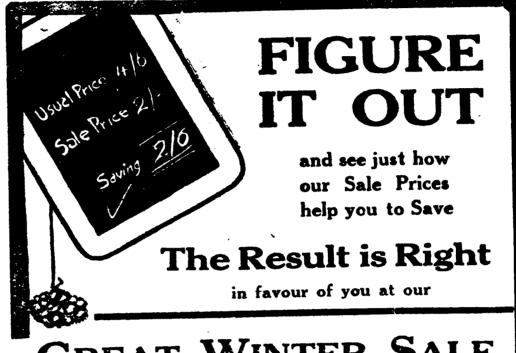
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CHAPTER XXII. "Surely if he is in London he will te found," said Miss Maitland speaking of Marcus Glendare the next day, and looking from the faces of her visitors Mr. Wase and Harry Franks, into the concerned countenance of Florence who had just returned from Streatham where she had been to see Isabel Hewit. "It seems shameful that he has not written to his sweet-

heart-' "You forget." broke in Harry, loyally, "Miss Hewit had let the poor chap see she doubted him! He told me so in that last letter he wrote me. Moreover, he said that until he got work, he would not look on her face again. You see he imagined I could be of no help to him-I had written him that there was scarcely a chance of my uncle's living to sign a new will; and he had no nest-egglike myself, he was never a saver and it wasn't in him to inflict himself as a burden on Miss Smith any more than it was to breathe the same air as the girl who had let Herbert Smith's malicious tongue raise a barrier between them. I do not blame him a bit! I should do the same if Florence were to show doubt of me."

"Oh, but Harry, she is breaking her heart about him!" cried Flor-"I told you that Mrs. Herbert Smith did go to her and convince her, and-"

"She ought not to have wanted convincing!" fumed forth Harry. " She knew what Smith was-her experience had taught her. And she knew what a brick Glendare had proved himself—both to that poor old lodging-house keeper and to herself. By Jove, it's not every man would of a girl who had knocked about

"Now, Harry, don't be hard," Glendare wouldn't thank you for hurling blame But-oh, I wish we could find him.

"He'll be found before long," said Mr. Wase, sanguinely. "I shall deal about him. It appears the pol- know he is guiltless! But Mr. Goss" I assume he is ignorant of his inherspare no money—for Harry's sake. He'll be useful to us in the tackling of David Smith and Son or my name isn't what it is. And I've promised Harry if his uncle isn't equal to it-I mean he is still too weak, to be excited-that I will finance Glendare for him in his action for slander against Herbert Smith. Now, my old friend. Sir John has turned the corner, we can afford to wait for the signing of the will-eh. Harry, my boy? But it's fine sport, the harassing of these city sharks! Not that old Miss Smith's will hasn't hit them pretty hard already. My dear "-Mr. Wase addressed himself with jocularity to his daughter-"I must inform you that it is you who are Harry's 'business' in London. You are responsible for the drawing of us both up from the west during this serious illness of his uncle's. It is all very fine for him to pretend that it's not so-to get me to write and make appointments with his partners, sing what we'd best do." to say he feels anxious about the

jocosity was every bit as intolerable as his worldliness.

burglary and to urge that he must

Florence and Harry exchanged dare—the man whom Florence had charged with burglary, and who had girl he loved better than life.

"I don't know what to do," Harry

said, entirely ignoring his future father-in-law's remarks. something may have happened to Glendare. It's odd none of the advertisements have caught his eye; and he hasn't written me because I faint." left word before coming away that if any letters from London came for me I was to be telegraphed at once. I long to stay in town till he's found; at the same time I ought to go home to my uncle. Hang these Smiths! They are the cause of all these troubles. And yet "- his face softened-"if it hadn't been for them and my desire to comfort her. How he my 'Goldenhair'

"That reasoning won't hold water." laughed old Wase. "If you'd the girl he loved. both obeyed your elders you'd have Here Palmer entered the room with a telegram on a tray, which he held

"I may-may I not?" said Harry. glancing at his hostess and posses-

sing himself of the telegram. "Yes-do." was the reply. may be news of Mr. Glendare."

Harry scanned the missive whilst the door shut on Palmer.

"No." he said, calmly, "it is signed the will. I suppose he thought I would like to know. It is very thoughtful of him!"

"Good heavens!" cried old Wase. "Is that all you make of it. Harry Franks, which are you, an actor or a fool?"

"Neither, sir," said Harry; "but the fact is, I am disappointed. I which was awaiting him, gave the had hoped the wire might have been order, "Hogarth-crescent." about Glendare; and I knew my uncle "What number, mister?" inquired. rising. "I am going direct back to elevated his eyebrows. meant to sign and would directly be the driver. had strength."

"Dear me," cried Miss Maitland. "here is Palmer again! And-I de will permit." clare with another telegram! Who This injunction was accordingly

is it for this time, Palmer?"

missive and tore it open. your lodgings, Harry, I expect," sur- had brought him. She knows on which side her bread is on a matter of importance."

"What is it. Harry?" cried Florence, eagerly.

I must go to Streatham at once." 'To Miss Hewit?" asked Florence. "No "- hoarsely- "to Goss. "It is possible I may be of some service. to throw some light on -the mat-

"what has happened? You haven't of our young gentleman-lodgers is one told us who it was you are talking of their very stupidest."

about ?" "Glendare!" panted Harry. "He custody of the police!"

your being here so soon."

Mr. Goss, whose clerk had announ- say Mr. Glendare is free?" warmly by the hand, afterwards bidding him to be seated.

"Thank you," said Harry, obediently taking a chair, and assuring in my friend." himself that the clerk had disappeared, "Now, please tell me at once. What it this about Glendare? He has been arrested—on suspicion of thening. "We're backin' 'im, poor what?"

" Murder !" "Murder? Oh, my God, sir! ou be serious?'

"Alas! yes," said Mr. Goss. am indeed! Have you seen to-day's no need; she's here already!" And papers?" he went on to inquire. Molly-much against her inclinationdropping his voice to almost a whis-

Harry impatiently.

"Ah! and didn't you see the ac- a chair. with a jemmy.

"You are sure it is Marcus Glendare who has been arrested?" "Certain. I have had a long talk | ing lip.

glaries, of a very daring character, least, he fears they may be right." that Hampstead one-possibly having take." learnt from you that Miss Maitland, "Have you? Thank God!" Isawas a lady worth robbing?"

commanded Harry. "Stop!" matter, presently. Can I see Glen- in you that he had a brother?"

"I fear not, unless "-

find his friend Glendare, and goodness all he knew about him, commencing speak." knows what not. I say, you are the with the striking similarity of the two brothers, and ending with his

"My friend Glendare is innocent!" their own love to-day as of Glen- man! Mr. Goss, it is for you to ad- such a thing was possible." vise me what to do. I must do something, and at once-delay is in-Does she know what has happened?"

"Yes, I have just returned from telling her." "Well?" harshly, "How did she

take it?' "By hotly protesting that he was innocent and falling down in a dead

CHAPTER XXIII.

The hard look which had found place in Harry's eyes instantly faded Isabel would dear no word against in gratitude, and he felt a yearning ther's life?"

"I have heard your statement and tion presents itself. I may as well you have heard mine," he said, ris- tell you what that complication is. ing to his feet and again addressing Marcus at one time was connected Mr. Goss. "Think hard and decide with the gang. For three years he what we'd better do. I am going was in their employ." out and will rejoin you in an hour. "You are going to Miss Hewit?"

"Yes-immediately. If I can ease

duty to my friend." Mr. Goss nodded.

formation about Donny and the not. It is only from my uncle's Hampstead burglar had, to say the pired." lawyer telling me that my uncle has least of it, astounded him. He had heard much of Glendare from his late ed Donny," he said. "He has tried not Banks, the caretaker see them?" client, Miss Smith; but Donny's ag- to save Donny, but Donny is incorriistence he had not heard of until now gible. Donny is a crack hand—one was quite late. All the employees— -doubtless the deceased woman had who has made his profession a fine everyone connected with the placenot known of it.

Harry, his face flushed, his even sparkling with excitement, left the be poor and honest rather than grow premises and leaping into a taxicab Wealthy through crime."

"No. 6," was the response, get there as quick as your speed limit action."

obeyed; and on Harry's alighting at patient to be off. Palmer, as Harry clutched at the window-came hastily to the door. well?" "Mr. Franks?" she said, her tones

mised Mr. Wase, "and," added he, as "Why, yes, my good girl," said matter to the police picked of most of his money, and Palmer withdrew, "that good land- Harry, "let me in. And tell Miss had she not known that he-Marcus- having had to pay for food and shellady of yours has brought it round. Hewit I want to see her at once up- was my friend and waited to consuit ter he was as he declared right out

Smith's parlour," said Molly, lead- brother." ing the way into the apartment. "It is from Goss," said Harry, "Mr. Goss 'as been here already." who had turned deadly pale. "I she announced, "and nearly scared think-in fact, he has had bad news. her to death about Mr. Glendarejust after Miss Wase had been 'ere. too, and made 'er look so much happier and brighter ! I can't think why | Hampstead burglary ?" folks take a delight in frightening her and, as I tell 'er, it is such 'umbug. too. These p'lice are always making "My dear Harry," cried Florence, mistakes; and this arresting of one

"Then you know?" "Know! Of course. I know!" has been found! But he is in the cried Molly. "Wasn't it time I was told when she went falling dead faint on the floor, and Mr. Goss got shout- are in my friend's confidence." "Ah, Mr. Franks, I expected you ing for me as if the 'ouse was afire! would come, but I did not count on She's upstairs now-I hope resting on the girl's hand. "We must prove it anywhere?"

> "I wish I was," breathed Harry, added. "But I think I can tell Miss of my best chum." Hewit something which will ease her mind and help to strengthen her faith you so much for coming! Mr. Franks assailant badly."

"La!" exclaimed Molly, will fetch her down. Not, mind you, that our faith in 'im requires strengdear, and should believe in 'im to the end-even if he was to swing up-Can on the gallows for a murder that 'e never did. Sit down, Mr. Franks; "I I'll go right up. Mercy me, though, withdrew, whilst Isabel came silently into the room and shut the door up-"I glanced at them only," said on her. Harry took the poor girl's ice-cold hand and placed her gently in

count of the murder at Chiswick," "I need hardly say how I regret," said Mr. Goss. "A man-thought he said, "that our first meeting, have liked to link his name with that to be your friend, Glendare entered Miss Hewit, should be occasioned by with a married man—innocently, or merchant, and, being surprised by us both. I speak—as you know—of not bear that, Mr. Franks! I could and greatly amazed Miss Maitland Royal wardrobe when Her Majesty the house of a Mr. Hoyle, a diamond this trouble which has fallen upon him, attacked and murdered him, my friend, Marcus Glendare. Mr. not!" and she covered her white face and her father; though of course, no longer requires them for wear. beating out his brains, it it assumed, Goss tells me he has been here and with her hands. Isabel nodded, and bit her quiver-

with the police and learnt a good "He is guiltless!" she said, "I yourself, the girl he loves! Besides, spoken one night to Donny at Hampice have long suspected him of having -she stifled a sob- "is inclined to itance as he is of the death of Miss leave the Greystone grounds. Surely

him at his work. However, in this don't think he does now. The fact liver them." case, a servant who saw him could is, I have just come from the office. describe him. And from her des- He wired me what had happened, and house, returning to the lawyer in the twin brother." cription the arrest has been made, I immediately went to him. And"though he swears he is able to prove bending towards the gift with a pity full of fear as he thought of the Chisan alibi. Mr. Franks does it not ing yet reassuring smile—"I have wick thurder and the man who had bow and where we are to search for occur to you as possible that if, as been able to throw some light on the been arrested on suspicion. is supposed, this burglary was done matter, some evidence which must by him, he was the man who did point to there having been a mis-

bel's voice was tense with emotion. "Now," said Harry, "I am going You are quite on the wrong track! to ask you a question. Did Glencan throw some light upon the nare-my friend Marcus-ever confide

"A brother? No!" "Well, he has, then-his twin. They "Well, no matter-yet," cried are so much alike that the similarity Straightway he launched into the boyhood, can scarcely tell the one tigation of the Chiswick murder. story of "Donny" telling the lawyer from the other-until I hear them

"And then?" "Naturally!" interjected Miss ladylove's startling experience upon honest Englishman; the other's pursuing this puzzling affair any fur- to you. You are off, I presume, to Maitland, to whom the wealthy man's the night of the Hampstead burglary. Donny's, is that of a blackguard—a ther." rebel. The likeness, as I said, has cried Harry. "I would stake my been a curse to Marcus, who, to do know what has been done. My life upon it! Why, he is one of the him justice, has shielded Donny thoughts have been a torture to me probably go there "smiles, though rather wistful ones. straightest chaps living-white all through thick and thin, and who, I through-and wouldn't hurt a wo- believe, would shield him now if Ffrst tell me this-is my friend re-

"But still I do not understand. What is this twin.brother of Marcus's since had his fidelity doubted by the tolerable! What about Miss Hewit? by calling? And—and where does he live?"

"Your last question first. No one knows where his home is. As for his calling he makes his living by crime -as a thief, a housebreaker." "Can this be proved?"

"We shall move heaven and earth in our attempts to do it! It ought to be fairly easy I believe. Still, I existence." allow that there are difficulties."

"You think, for instance, that the 'Donny.' Do you think he would not is to be found." her lover his heart went out to her own to it if it were to save his bro-

'Ring of Bells,' when my uncle had land was here, to go to her in this used to do so when Marcus used to do what he could by being kind to mediately to have them all arrested. other's company?" But even in that a serious complica-

> "You mean"— in hushed accents, "that he was a thief?"

"No," said Harry, and he proceed-

"In insisting on leaving he angerhigh contempt because he prefers to private key."-

"Your first step will be-what?" "I chanot tell you," said Harry. Mr. Goss, when I leave here; he is at present deciding on our plan of hit the worst spot, the ugliest spot

" Mr. Franks ?"

"Yes," said Harry, obviously im- murder he was wandering the streets To see their kids as others see 'em. | wasted.

It the given address, Molly-who had "The Hampstead burglary-don't pocket, strangely enough in the was brought by a woman," explained seen his arrival from a front you think it likely he did that as neighbourhood of Chiswick. He had

"Hem! then it was delivered at interrogative as to the business that Wase saw him. She thought it was day since the Smiths dismissed him; Marcus, and would have given infor- and what with having had his pocket me first. Now, of course, she feels at end, when he chanced to run a-"Step in here, please, in Miss sure that the man she saw was his gainst two men he had once known-

> "Oh!" cried Isabel. "how splendid of her ! Some women in her place two chaps who had cleared out ?"

with Herbert Smith." was there."

"You think that?" "I know it. He hates Marcus neck of their pal?" with the fiercest hatred. Mr. Franks I need not tell you why, since you "True-I can guess." Harry took terrible. Is there no bright side to

her bed. I suppose you're here to his innocence by other means then," he said, gently. "You will be very hope tendered by the evidence of the brave, I know, and we will do our doctor who was called in to old chair in front of the writing table in fervently. "No, it's not that. It test. I will leave no stone unturned Hoyle. He says—and Inspector his private office, and grasped Harry can't be that for days, I fear," he I promise you to prove the innocence Lynch agrees with him in his theory-

one minute! If you should see! him—'

" Yes ?" Smith-Herbert Smith's unhappy wife scratches." and please say that it was before I saw her that I knew I had been wrong in doubting him, and ask him struggle, trying to hold the fellow to forgive me; and tell him I am | who he believed had picked his pocket his return."

"Be sure I will!" Harry strode to the door. Isabel took a step after him and

called to him to stop. ""Wait! wait!" she panted. that to him after all! He may police more than she did before of gage when Her Majesty travels. think it is this fortune of his that the burglar she saw upon the stairs has caused me to declare that my at Hampstead?" doubt of him is dead. Oh, I could "Yes, she has stated all she knows bers of the Queen's dresses from the

"You do not know him." Harry answered, "or you would not charge him with a

A minute later he was out of the taxicab. his usually sanguine mind

Harry Franks the next few days were Mr. Hoyle. a novel and trying experience. He took a hurried run down to Devon, childlike eagerness to see him: and He was frightfully depressed." after a few hours in Sir John's presence—during which time the baronet Harry feverishly. "I may as well through life had been nothing less he returned to London in the keenest of the two will swing for it. I gave tell you what I know before discus- than a curse to your lover. Even I, anxiety to learn from Mr. Goss what him your message, that you'd gone to

> "My dear sir," said the lawyer. at the first possible opportunity." you look ill and fagged. Take my advice and go back to your rooms at him to-day?" "The one's speech is that of an Hampstead and get some rest before

"I can't," said Harry, "I must whilst I have been absent from town. leased?" His eyes fixed themselves on the train." fire-bright, on his companion, into whose office he had just been shown.

are difficulties which are not easy to preternaturally pale as he presently overcome." "Name them!"

"Well, to begin with, Donny is not found. The police are hunting London for such a person; but up to now Glendare's double is unknown to them -they are actually sceptical as to his

"Have they been to his firm?" "No such firm exists. Brown. brother would not confess? I gather Gray, and Company' have cleared and, in his relief at learning that you charge the murder to this out-vanished. Not a member of it

"But that is nonsense!" "Some of them must be Harry. "I have no hope whatever that traced! Men don't evaporate—it's meeting them that night at the wished that Florence or Miss Mait- Donny will confess, any more than I absurd! And what about Herbert Smith and his evidence? Has he been turned me out of doors, I might not hour of suspense! But it was useless be called up to receive the floggings taxed—asked to verify the statement have had business to call me to wishing; he would go himself. If he had merited at school. We shall made by Glendare to the effect that town, and I might never have found could not see Marcus to assure him have to show up the gang-for there on the night of the Hampstead burof his support, he would, at any rate, are others. We shall take steps im- glary he and Glendare were in each "Yes, Mr. Wase and a police-ser-

geant had been to him : but-trust a woman's knowledge of a man-Miss Hewit's surmise was correct." "That he did not admit to it?" Mr. Goss nodded.

sure of the night. He remembered stopping till a late hour with Glenher mind it is my duty-my bare ed to make clear the situation by ex- dare at the office one evening, but he plaining how Marcus had torn him- felt certain it was not on the date self from the meshes in which he had in question; and it appears there ready deep in thought. Harry's in- found himself enveloped by the time were no letters of any kind written his three years' engagement had ex- that can testify to what night it Was."

> "But was no one else there? Did "Unfortunately, no. You see, it art. And he holds his brother in had gone. Herbert Smith had his

"And how about the night of the murder? I thought Glendare said he could prove an alibi?" Mr. Goss compressed his "Ah, now," he said, "you have

wretched and without a penny in his been seeking for work throughout the "Yes,"-in a lowered voice- "Miss day as he had been seeking it every no others than Brown and Gray."

would have given him up at once. But | "The same," said Mr. Goss. "Now how can you prove that she was mis- you have got it all! He did not taken? Do you know where Marcus speak to Brown and Gray; but he wardrobes. was that night—the night of the says he is positive they both saw him and identified him. I need "Yes, he stayed at the office late scarcely ask you what such witnesses would be worth. Besides they are "Then,"— Isabel clasped her hands gone—Heaven alone knows where -" it will not be proved if it lies And if they had not, do you suppose with Herbert Smith to say that he they'd tell the truth to save the man who had broken from their clutches and to put the rope instead upon the

"Brown and Gray? What, those

Harry groaned aloud. "This is ghastly!" he exclaimed. 'All you have told me so far is

"Well, yes, we have a gleam that the murdered man made stout "Oh, I know, I know! And thank resistance and most likely marked his "Ah!" Harry's brow lightened.

There is something in that." "Yes," said the lawyer. "but 'it "Please tell him I have seen Mrs. appears Glendare bears several

"Which he can account for?" "Well, he says he got them in a waiting-praying night and day for and whom he had followed as far as Chiswick: where he finally gave hum

the slip." "Not too satisfactory as an ex- Her Majesty's service for many years planation," said Harry, his accents and have accompanied the Queen on low and deeply despondent. Then he most of the Royal journeys abroad. "I went on to ask, "Has Miss Wase had forgotten! You must not say been questioned? Has she told the maids to pack all the Queen's lug-

they realise now why she was so re- This is done at regular intervals and I ticent when previously questioned by the dresses are disposed of in various "Before I went west I told In-

thought so unworthy concerning spector Lynch that I had seen and been the perpetrator of several bur-share the opinion of the police. At Smith. No! you have entrusted me that piece of information must be with certain messages for him, Miss viewed as consistent with Miss Wase's but have never yet been able to catch "Possible he did fear so; but I Hewit, and—if possible—I shall de-story. It must be plain that, though she considered she had seen Glendare, she had in reality seen his

"Donny must be found." "Yes-Donny shall be found! But him is a tolerably knotty problem

You have seen Glendare?' "Yes. I saw him yesterday, after To a man of ease-loving nature like had been present at the inquest upon "How was he?"

"Silent. He had heard of Miss to see his uncle who his mind being Smith's death and will. But ne at ease-was experiencing an almost seemed in nowise agitated or elated.

"Frightened, doubtless." "No, hardly that. But you see i could scarcely make enough of him, is between him and his brother—one knowing both, as I have done from progress had been made in the invess Devon, told him how affairs had gone there, and assured him you'd see him "Can you arrange for me to visit

"I'll try my hardest, and will wire Hampstead now?" "Yes, I think you had better send the telegram to Greystone. I shall

"After you have taken some rest." "Oh, I'm all right. I slept a bit Harry shook hands impatiently with the lawyer and took his leave of "Not yet," said the lawyer, "there him. His handsome face had grown

> found himself out in the street looking for a cab. "Is is possible," he said, "that none of them can be found? Brown! Gray! Donny! It is absurd—a scandal' on the police! They are somewhere in hiding-somewhere in London. It's quite likely that Donny is

strong in a fight." "Mr. Franks," said a quiet voice round, Harry saw Inspector Lynch. 'I am glad not to have missed vou' continued the speaker. "although I had had no thought of seeing you.

I was coming to Mr. Goss." "I was leaving for Hampstead, explained Harry rapidly, "but there is no hurry for that, I'll go back with you to Goss's office come ayou have something to report?" anxiously scanning the inspector's face. which was, however as inscrutable as

"Yes," was the answer. "I have come here from Chiswick. The police istrates decided that it was hopeless "Oh, that means there have received an anonymous to attempt to get the numerous de- 1898, you see !" better still you, to examine before I 'phoned them how to act."

"What is the letter like?" "It comprises an address-almost indecipherable, and a few words in a woman's handwriting. The address is that of a house in Chiswick. The envelope was unstamped."

"And the words inside—you wil tell me what they are?" "Certainly." The inspector drew up in the lawyer's doorway, and as Harry came to a standstill too, lowered his voice and quoted: "'Chiswick murder, I pay my

debts.' ' " Is that all ?" whispered Harry. "Yes. it may mean a lot or nothing. Anyway I'd like you to look at the handwriting and see if you can identify it."

(To be Continued.)

THE QUEEN'S MAIDS.

THEIR DUTIES IN THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD.

The duties of the nine maids who are in special attendance on the Queen are explained in an interesting comfort on some horse-rugs in article in the "Gentlewoman."

"Six of the maids are known as dressers." says the writer. of them aid the Queen in making her master. "Hang it all, I don't ha toilet. Her Majesty's dresses, robes, and gowns are in charge of the day you were engaged! What dressers. They are kept in a robe- you do-go to sleep all the time by room kined with a number of large "The lady-in-attendance on the was what you wanted."

Queen sends the head dresser overnight instructions as to the dresses the Queen will require for wear the following day. The instructions are written on a card on which the time when each dress will be required is stated: the dresses are indicated by "The Queen usually has from for-

ty to fifty pairs of gloves in use, half of which are for evening wear. They are kept on stretchers. The know what progress he had made glove-boxes are made of ebony, inlaid with ivory, and each has a tioned him—what classes he mean small crown inlaid in gold or silver to take; what exams he would

"Two of Her Majesty's maids look after the Queen's jewels, though the iewel-cases are actually in charge of a lady-in-waiting, who keeps the key when she is in waiting fastened to a bracelet. The lady-in-waiting gives out the jewels which the Queen desires to wear to the maids. who place them on the dressing-table in

readiness for Her Majesty. "Three of the Queen's maids are known as travelling maids, two of whom with the head maid, always travel with Her Majesty, One of the travelling maids is French, the other two are English. They are all good linguists. They have been in "It is the duty of the travelling fraternised with the centre-forward

"From time to time it, of course, becomes necessary to remove num-

"Some of them are sold to a dress agent, and the proceeds given to various charities. Other dresses are given to the head maid and some to other dependents of Royalty. When the Royal dresses are sold through an agency, it is always made a condition of sale that they are not to be resold in England."

CROSSING THE STREAK.

Ever since the days of William the Conqueror the silver streak that divides England from France has apparently existed for one purpose only -to be conquered in some new

The latest record to be set up is that of Mr. Guy Mannering, a wellthe channel and back in 12 days 40 minutes. A few days before that the Rev. S. Swann had created the record for the single journey by rowing across in 3 hours 50 minutes. Before that the record was held by Mr. W. L. Grenfell-now Lord Destorough—who in 1885 stroked on Oxford eight across the "streak" in 4 hours 22 minutes.

Burgess's great feat in swimming the Channel on September 6th is a matter of history; so, too, is Bleriot's first flight on July 25th, 1909; but his time record of 37 minutes was beaten on August 13th last by Radley, who accomplished the quickest cross-Channel flight in 22 min-

One man this year attempted to cross on a log, but failed. So there still remains at least one way in which the record-breaker can tackle the Channel afresh.

ANIMALS IN THE DOCK.

Sixty sheep were arrested with solemn formality in the City of London recently. They were "charged" with entering the City without a more than marked. He was never permit. After being examined for signs of the "foot and mouth" disease, they were pronounced innocent at his elbow; and, wheeling sharply and released. Had these sheep been "accused." and been brought before a magistrate, it would not by any means have been the first time that animals have found themselves in the

dock of a court of justice. In Indiana, U.S.A., a few years ago a chimpanzee was found guilty and fined five dollars for smoking a cigarette during his performance in delong! Am I right in supposing that fiance of the law against cigarette- he saw the inscription, Erected A smoking in force in that state.

A famous animal trial was that of a number of rats, accused of spreading disease. The court sat, and the inscription-" what counsel was employed, but the mag- CXCVIII. mean?" case was struck off the list.

People usually have the blues after skimming the milk of human kind-

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"Well." responded the sin and heir hopefully, "I've thought over pretty carefully, and have deferitely decided to go in for Pictish "Pictish?" asked his puzzled parent. "Why Pictish?" "Because." the would-be studen

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asking witness if he was "inter rogating" accused. Witness amid laughter, said he did not here projectly every with the same and adding that they were notal brainy men.

At the conclusion of mass on Sunday at the Beaufort Catholic Church, Mr and Mrs W. O'Sullivan services in connection with the samual Catholic ball since its inception 14 years god from the hand no more, and they afterwards god here with the samual Catholic ball since its inception 14 years god from the hand no more, and they afterwards god here got the Beat of the pricest inception 14 years god the said (produced) at the pricest for hand no more, and they afterwards god here got the made ellogistic reference to the got them for the same to be made to one who was in the same to be made to one who was in the same to be made to one who was in Mr and the protection with the samual so may be considered by made and to save the way and the same to be made to one who was in Mr and the protection with the samual catholic ball since its inception 14 years got the said in front of Mr actoris spice, but he got them Grattan said be got the god their seats, as a presentation was to be made to one who was in the price of the same to be made to one who was in the province of the same to be made to one who was in the province of the same to be made to one who was in the price of the same to be made to one who was in Mr and the province of the same to be made to one who was in the province of the same to be made to one who was in the province of the same to be made to one who was in the province of the same to be made to one who was in the province of the province of the same to be made to one who was in the province of the province

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S. Whiting, Jas. Griggs, and John Pearce were each fined 3/ for neglecting to send their children to school the required number of days. AN UNUSUAL CASE.

Senior-constable Rohan proceeded against Sydney Grattan on an alleged charge of having, at Beaufort, on 20th June, a quantity of jewellery and a piece of gold in his possession, which were suspected of being stolen. Mr Mark Lazarus appeared for defendant, and all witnesses were ordered

out of court. Sub-Inspector Martin, who conducted the prosecution, in outlining the evidence, remarked that if defendant had told the truth at the outset instead of falsehoods, the case might have been

Maria Harris stated on oath that she was a widow, residing in Livingstone Street, Beaufort. She had missed the jewellery (produced), and could place it all but the chain. The remainder was her property. As far as she could remember she lost it about 16 years ago from her room in her house at Beaufort. The tin (produced) was in good condition at that time. It disappeared from the big house she was living in at that time, which was near to where she was living at present. There was other property

in the tin—a diamond ring—
Mr Lazarus—We know nothing about

To Mr Lazarus—At the time the property was taken she made no enquiries Several local items appear on our first page,

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort amounted to 34 points.

A letter, signed "Lynx," commenting on shire rolling, etc., is crowded out of this issue, but will appear in our next.

The return football match between Beaufort and Skipton is to be played in the Beaufort Park this (Saturday) afternoon,

At the bi-monthly meeting of Beaufort Mark Master Masons' Lodge on Thursday evening, Bro. G. H. Cougle, S. W., was unanimously selected as the W.M. elect, and the Grand Master is to be invited to perform the justallation ceremony on the fourth Thursday in September.

How were an accountant, as a stolen to them. No one was then living in the house but her own family. She did not miss them till a few weeks afterwards. She kept the tin box in the bank in company with Mr Welsh on 27th ult. Witness purchased the piece of loroduced) from accused, who was then asked where he got the same man. It never occurred to witness that owing to accused naving dol, accused tool him he found it on the same on the same man. It never occurred to witness that owing to accused naving dol, accused tool him he found it on the same on the first of the same man. It never occurred to witness that owing to accused naving dol, accused tool him he found it on the same on the first of the same man. It never occurred to witness that owing to accused naving dol, accused tool him he found it on the same on the first of the same man. It never occurred to witness that owing to accused naving dol, accused tool him he found it on the same on the same man. It never occurred to witness that owing to accuse an anion and the same man. It never occurred to witness that owing to accuse an anion and the same man. It never occurred to witness that owing to accuse an anion and the same man. It never occurred to witness that owing to accuse an anion and the same man. It never occurred to witness the base of the same man. It never occurred to witness that owing to accuse an anion and the same man. It never occurred to

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should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-mongers, Beaufort.

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The yery rest that a severe cold and violent cough." writes Mrs Grace Harris, Ashbourne street. Woolston, Christchurch, N.Z. "I tried several sev

told him how he could dispose of it, and that he was a laborer in the employ were charged with heing from the saw accused on the road opposite had seld the gold, and that it was duly had seld the gold, and that it was duly townsman. Townsman. Townsman. witnessed by a well-known townsman. He thought the solitaire and the other jewellery looked cleaner now than they

the garden for himself. He had been his pocket. over him. Accused had been doing his very dirty.

similar jewellery lost.

that. I object to that evidence.

Witness (continuing) said there was a diamond ring and pin missing at the line seaffert. Accused was a good worker, line seaffert before in Beaufort. Accused was a good worker, line stant in the garden, as he never will be trouble."

To Mr Lazarus—Accused had already before. They went to Jones' wheeler. He asked Mrs Bake to line beaufort. Accused was a good worker, line b character previous to this.

missed the stuff. The soil at her son's place was not made-up soil, and the box was not likely to have been carted in from some other place.

To Inspector Martin—She thought she accused as witness at his own request. To the P.M.—Previous to that day accused told him he picked up the gold on the station and picked up Constable Jay. They went to Harris' residence in Living-station and picked up Constable Jay. They went to Harris' residence in Living-station and picked up Constable Jay. They went to Harris' residence in Living-station and picked up Constable Jay. They went to Harris' residence in Living-station and picked up Constable Jay. They went to Harris' residence in Living-station and picked up Constable Jay. They went to Harris' residence in Living-station and picked up Constable Jay. They went to Harris' residence in Living-station and picked up Constable Jay. They went to Harris' residence in Living-station and picked up Constable Jay. They went to Harris' residence in Living-station and picked up Constable Jay.

for witness. When asked how he got it employment. He had no reason to be-employer's horses or waggons. He

cake basket in recognition of her services as helpmate. Mr O'Sullivan warmly thanked the congregation for their nice presents.

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vise accused to sell the gold and pank the money, and did not say he hoped accused would and one pretty often. On the 21st he did not again advise accused the defendant, and witness were together in Harris' house. To Mr Lazarus-She did not place discharged.

to sell the gold and bank the money, but | John Smith gave evidence to the effect told him hew he could dispose of it, and that he was a laborer in the employ of were. Defendant eventually took them also showed him all the jewellery here. to a place in the garden and showed them Witness asked if it was gold, and accused where he got it. They afterwards found said, "Yes." Witness asked accused that at about 12.40 p.m. on Second to the Lake of the said on the Lake of the said of the said on the Lake of the said on the said of the said on th a stud similar to the others there. He where he got it, and he said on the Lake ult., Constable Barrett and

reckoned the gold was familiar to him, Goldsmith road. Witness said it looked two accused coming out of the Cold o but did not know anything about the very smooth for a piece of gold that had of the Golden Age hotel mystery until he heard about the jewel- been picked up on the road. Witness their basiness, and Juan lery being found. He told accused not then said that if accused ran the wheel went to borrow a vehicle to sell the nugget, as there was a mystery surrounding it. That was about a week before accused was arrested. Acweek before accused was arrested. Accused did not ask him what the mystery was, and witness gave him no explanation except telling him there was a mystery. On the Saturday, the morning of his arrest, accused was working for him, and the two policemen were there when he came back. Since he had been bailed out accused had not been in witness's employment, but had been working in the garden for himself. He had been worked.

Where I got this.'' Witness again asked where he got it. Accused then said he never saw him, and the two policemen were there when he came back. Since he had been bailed out accused had not been in witness's with the other stuff. Accused then brought the rest of the jewellery out of his pocket.

living at witness's house and was being | To the P.M.—Witness did not say fed by him. He presumed accused was anything. He was not much interested. statements of previous with a statement of previous with a digging to see if there were any more The things looked better to-day than told them he had seen Jones things. Witness had not been standing when he saw them, for they were then speak to him. Both many metals are speak to him.

garden good. (Laughter.) Accused good little egg-shaped stone there. Witness there was going to be a case.

The P. M. soid door to be a case.

The P. M. soid door to be a case. thought he made the remark, "That is The P.M. said defendants To Inspector Martin—Witness took the a nice little stone you have there." stud he received from T. Roberts to the Accused did not say anything about it. nesses. senior-constable because there had been Three days later he saw accused carting Jaensch said he had gone no wood again, and accused said, "The boss purpose of hiring a gig, and To Mr Lazarus—He did not send Roberts to this man to make an offer to buy these things back. He made no effort to sell it." Witness said, "The best thing for a drive having recombed to the sell it." Witness said, "The best things back. find the stuff in the garden, as he never you can do, Sid, is don't sell it. There to take him

and witness had nothing against his time accused told him, he did not think Jones in. He saw Jones go a it necessary to offer him any advice. passage and said good day I. W. Hetherington gave evidence to There was nothing remarkable in ac- Jones never spoke to him at a through the police, and did not report it the effect that he was an accountant, cused digging it up and keeping it. lunch time, and two or the as stolen to them. No one was then employed at the Bank of Victoria, Beau- Accused was quite open, and told him all were pulled up in frest. Her

rat, who was in Beaufort on Tuesday, was formerly stationed at Waterloo as a constable.

Mr Harold Baker, who has been employed as clerk at the Bank of employed as clerk at the Bank of the property now. The nugget was worth about £6.

mentioned this matter to Mr Young, who was in Beaufort on Tuesday, was formerly stationed at Ballarat, and a personal friend. Although the property now. The nugget was clerk at the Bank of the property now. The nugget was worth about £6.

mentioned this matter to Mr Young, was found the 27th with the 27th with the 27th with the load of handed him the brooch. They then waited till accused returned the was a decent man.

To Mr Lazarus—Accused exhibited the gold quite openly. There was nothing witness then went to the room, and Harris, Jay, accused, and alling for some the property now. The nugget was worth about £6.

vectoria, Beaufort, for some two years past, on Monday received notification of his promotion to a position on the relieving staff.

Mr Baker will first be stationed at Rainbow. He will be succeeded at Beaufort by Mr O'Neil.

Mr Lazarus appeared to get

worth about £6.

Jas. A. Harris gave evidence to the effect that he was a carrier, residing at livingstone Street, Beaufort. He knew the accused, and saw him on the 20th of last month. Accused showed him a stud and the gold at various times. He told accused that some gold he sold at to the property gossip about Beaufort that the property was buried in Harris's garder. He had been connected with hotel-keeping in Beaufort all his life, and never heard publicly that it was lost. He had been connected with hotel-keeping in Beaufort all his life, and never heard publicly that it was lost. He had been connected with hotel-keeping in Beaufort all his life, and never heard a whisper of the stuff being lost or planted in Harris's garder.

John W. Harris, chemist, Beaufort, Beaufort, Beaufort, Street about it. It was not a matter of the beak the property dence, Gong there and the dence, Gong there are dence, Gong there and the dence to the gossip about Beaufort that the property as but the property dence the property as told accused that some gold he sold at the property as but the property as but the property dence the property as the had a not been attended to the sent to the property dence the property as the had a not the property as but the property as the property as but the planted in Harris's garden.

John W. Harris, chemist, Beaufort, and sleeve-links, which he said he found Mr N. B. Acton. of Beauton. sworn, stated, he remembered the 28th near Acton's. Witness asked him if he of Riponshire. being a son of last month, when he saw the senior- had any more, and he took three study mortem examination was conducted constable and his brother and the stud and a pair of sleeve-links out of his Dr. Chaplin, and it reveals (produced), which he had seen before. pocket. He put his hand in his pocket trouble as the cause of deam t belonged to his uncle, and was in his afterwards and produced a pendant, and coroner, Mr S. J. Goldsmith. mother's possession. It disappeared with other property 15 years ago. He had seen the nugget before, and identified it asked where he got them, accused said a colonist of 50 years, eccuri as property belonging to his mother. He he found them round the corner of his fort on Tuesda; by remarking, "You presume." in company with Roberts afterwards. Subsequently the solicitor reHe thought Roberts showed him at the ness asked accused if he had a spare accused told Mr Harris and witness that the remains the following Monday at the Police Station, ten chi. item. The function accused told Mr Harris and witness that the remains the remains the following Monday at the Police Station, ten chi. item.

tended 28 ft.

with croup, for he was choking and gasping for breath," writes Mr P. Balmer. Draper, Launceston, Tas. "and I have had to get up in the night and go for a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. After a good dose of this wonderful remedy there would be a marvellous difference in Bert ard I have never known one bottle to fail to com-pletely cure him. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & For Chaonic Chest Complaints,
Woods Great Peppermint Care. 1/6.

Sub-Inspector Martin

COURSING.

EUNAMBEEN CLUB'S CHAMPI

Club's champion ince

Mr W. I. Halpin, did stewards, Messis M. K

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GASPING FOR BREATH. Several times we nearly lost our son Bert

ENBAMBEEN CLUB'S CHAMPION MEETING. First Up beat Mixem, leading by favore, the first of the sevent of the s a point. The winner le early work, and after the Eurambeen meeting was run on the changes, the loser killed. The Enranceen meeting was run on club's champion meeting was run on the champion of the champi State on Wednesday and Thursday, and Estate on neuroscial and landage, and gravel one of the most successful meet-

at a time when the same should not ocen open for the sale of liquor. Sub-Inspector Martin, who con? the prosecution, outlined the evide Both defendants pleaded not gui Senior-constable Rohan stated o that at about 12.40 p.m. on Sunday ult., Constable Barrett and he say two accused coming out of the side of the Golden Age hotel. Witness There were 21 nominations in an all-aged stake for an unlimited number of dogs stake for an unlimited number of dogs stake for ach, with 25 5 added by the their business, and Jaensch said went to borrow a vehicle, as they we to get as far as Waterloo Filzy The prize-mentey was allotted as said he went in with Bill. Jaensch them they saw Mr Jones when they in. Subsequently he saw accuse Jaensch's residence, and said he had Jaensen's residence, and said he had Jones, who denied Jaensch's state and said he never saw him. Jac then admitted that he did not ask for the vehicle, and Fitzpatrick so was sorry the thing had occurred, well.

R. Halpin's Tokel's Pride beat L. W. Graham's Annita de Verga by 9 points in a fairly long course. The winner led up and did the early work; the other plete arrangements rejected the highest price arrangements rejected to the respect officials of the various other officials parker. The various other officials worked harmoniously and strenuously were harmoniously and strenuously worked harmoniously and strenuously wo had trouble enough already. Both defendants said they he questions to ask. Constable Barrett corroborated statements of previous witness. J told them he had seen Jones, but dispeak to him. Both men were sob Fitzpatrick said he had told the

ILLEGALLY ON LICENSED PREME Wm. Jaensch and Wm. Fitzh

were charged with being found, or June, at Beaufort, on licensed pre

he was sorry he had come round there was going to be a case.

The P.M. said defendants could evidence, make a statement, or call Jaensch said he had gone round fo purpose of hiring a gig, and had go others previously. He had borrow pony on Saturday night, and was for a drive : having promised Fitzp persons present. Has to take him out for a pony he promised to break in for him 5 w ise of the after perfore. They went to Jones' for a cover and were cas . wheeler. He asked Mrs Baker wa Jones in. He saw Jones go along the trial were as here. the most exacting to. passage and said good day to Jones never spoke to him at all. It lunch time, and two or three mowere pulled up in front. He waited 20 minutes and then went home, as J never came out. Fitzpatrick said what Jaensch had The P.M. said they had no right or 1-an-hour on licensed premi Apart from any offence they commit they imperilled the licensee.

Fitzpatrick said he was sorry if were doing any wrong. He had 15m notably that of Messrs Mattie and Neate, The P.M. said in this particular he would fine defendants 10, but generally fined licensees the maxing Inspector Martin asked for costs, the P.M. inflicted 5 costs in each ca

One of the best known identities Bangaree died somewhat suddenly Tuesday evening, in the person of ailing for some time, but was thought to be seriously ill. On Frid however, he took to his bed at his r very scarce in the morning, but fairly pientiful in the afternoon, whilst tocame suddenly worse, and died be medical aid could be summoned. A had not been attended by a doc Senior-constable Rogers was direct to report on the case to the come Mr Acton leaves a grown-up fam Mr N. B. Acton, of Beaufort, secret of Riponshire, being a son. A horse stepping into a crab-hole. Anmorten examination was conducted Dr. Chaplin, and it revealed trouble as the cause of death. coroner, Mr S. J. Goldsmith, accepthis and issued a certificate of buri The death of Mrs Eliza Ann Krea a colonist of 59 years, occurred at B

of St. John's Church of England, re the burial service. The funeral well attended. The mortuary arrangements were carried out by Mr A.

Mr George Ballantine, a respect

resident of Waterloo, passed away
Friday week at the early age of
years. The deceased, who was a mine

had been suffering from carcinoms

the stomach and recently visited Arat

found that the disease was too far

make when the remains were interested to the Waterloo Cemetery on Sunday the funeral being largely attended. The coffin was borne to the grave by Mesself. Vowles, J. Rutherford, R. Bodecke and W. Wiyan, the pull bearers bein

Messrs J. Williams, R. Gardiner, I. Martin, junr., and J. Lyttle. The Rev. A. J. Stewart, of the Presbyterial

Thurch, conducted services at deceased

tate residence and the graveside. A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, in charge of the funeral arrangements

MINING NEWS.

The manager of the Hope Extended West (Mr F. R. Smith) reports:—Shaft anwatered: cleaned up, and sunk to 10

Ine manager of the Northern Hop. Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Main leve

The manager of the Southern Hope Mr. J. Daniel reports:—Extended aft 21 ft.; total, 153 ft.
The manager of the Beaufort Deep Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:
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2 ft. first 20 ft. payable : wash now

ove same. Main west level No. 1

The manager of the Hope (Mr Der

cick) reports:—Two parties paneling ast end. West branch reef drive—Na

rise—three parties blocking and truck-oading: No. 2 rise—east off north aft.

ended 22 ft.: total, 46 ft.: carrying 3ft

f wash: fair prospects; stopped same, and shifted men to No. 1 rise blocking.

North crosscut off west reef drive extended 28 ft.: total, 44 ft.; expect wash in a few feet. Yield, 2000.

The local yields for the week are

ollow:—Sundries. 2 oz.

ope (fortnight), 200 oz.

Sands, undertaker, Beaufort.

nominators left in both stakes agreed to divide. The all-aged stakes were divided by J. Harris' First Up, F. fort on Tuesday, at the ripe age of pneumonia, from which she reased, who was the widow of the the nominators, public, judge, slipper, Mr Frederick Kreuger, had a family ten children, four of whom survive be The tuneral took place on Thursdathe remains being interred in the Be fort Cemetery. The coffin-bear was Messrs William Kreuger (son of those who had lent horses, and the president for the use of the ground. He announced that the nominators left Pearce. The pall-bearers were Mes S. Whiting, D. H. Hill, D. Cochra and D. McKerral. Rev. J. B. Jess

ALL-AGED STAKES. First Round. J Harris' First Up beat F. Smith's North Grant. First Up led and killed. There were some nice exchanges, the Lady Diana, in a fairly long course.
The winner led, and had nearly all his own way; winning by 5 points. A. Welsh's (n.s.) Hydraulic beat J.

being beaten by 26 points.

subsequently. A third dog got loose in our next issue. E. Fay's (n.s.) Noorat Butler beat M. Kelly's (n.s.) Kewell Light by 3 points, W. Lynch's Luminous a bye.

working well.

Killara led and beat Lady Kent by 31

Doints in a fairly least Lady Kent by 32

In future this rule will be strictly and the strictly least to our employees. points in a fairly long course.
Laminous beat Bobby Turner by 5
points, leading and getting the early

In future enforced, in fairness to our employees.

Correspondents are also requested to force the control of the Mr W. H. Halpin, auetioneer. Beaufort, holds an age-served sale of township property, furniture, but sale of township property. It is a served to but sale of the late of the

work; the loser apparently not sighting

Noorat Butler a bye.
Third Round.

early work, and after some nice ex-Fourth Round.

Bombay, divided the stakes. PUPPY STAKES.

First Round. W. I. Halpin's (n.s.) Stony Rises beat being enrolled for the same property.— A. M. Hannah's Billy Peel. The winner led and did practically all the work A. M. Hannah's Billy Peel. The winner does. A2. In the ner led and did practically all the work in a long course; winning by 12 points.

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Disallowed, as notice had not been served on where.

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worked harmoniously and gathertogether to ensure a successful gathertogether together t together to ensure a successfriens and undecided course on the first day; the lowing persons were dead, and their hare going through a fence and neither hare going through a fence and neither names were dead, and their names were removed from the roll: dog getting up in the judge's sight.

After these dogs had been in the slips for about two hours on the second morning and their data's were well carling and their data's were well carling and several hares had been lost, a walless Small Valless Small Va Halpin, and their date of the character day (Weding and several hares had been lost, a wallace, Snake Valley. out. On the weather was desightfully course was run. Lumpkin's Joy led by resday the weather was ean over 200 favor in a long course. There were

> Many of J. Martin's (n.s.) Cassia beat W. Bailey's Ethel May by 11 points; having the lead-up and doing all the work after-

agis could wish to the day, the first round of finished for the day, the first round bye; W. J. Hose's Ripon Ranger, of the all-aged stake noing completed, bye; W. J. Hose's Ripon Ranger, of the an-aced stand one undecided trial which was in the slips for nearly an and four courses and one undecided trial which was in the slips for nearly an and four courses and one undecided trial and four courses and one undecided trial being run in the puppy stake. The hares being run in the puppy stake. Write and long courses were the order of the and long courses were the order of the day, only two ending in a kill. The day only two ending in a kill. The day only two ending in two undecided jugge's decisions in t

courses were slightly demurred at. but course were slightly demurred at. but course were slightly demurred at. but course the other dog not scoring.

Harris & Elder's What Hope beat J. Carmichael's Lena Penant in a long, cruelling course by During the day an equestrian parted gruelling course by 8 points. The wincompany with his mount, and there were ner led up and did the early work, the SECOND ROUND.

notably that of Messis Mattheward and the Laughing Water beat Stony Rises by Bonnile Vale, Noorat. They were endeavoring to of Buangor. They were endeavoring to cross a deep drain with a buggy and pair of horses. When the wheels struck the opposite bank Mr Neate somersaulted from the vehicle to the ground, and Mr Mattie fell on the pole between the Mattie fell on the pole betwee Mattie fell on the pole between the Afterwards Red Dot beat Tokel's ered. Apply TRENGOVE BROS., Chute. at a smart pace, but were promptly Pride. The winner led up and did the at a smart pace, out were promptly price. The winner led up and the tree promptly price is a smart pace, out were promptly price in the winner led up and the tree promptly price is a smart pace, out were promptly price in the winner led up and the tree promptly price is a smart pace, out were promptly price in the winner led up and the tree promptly price is a smart pace, out were promptly price in the winner led up and the tree price in the winner led up and the tree price in the winner led up and the tree price in the winner led up and the tree price in the winner led escaped serious injury, but Mr Neate course by 6 points, leading up and finishing with a meritorious kill. The other dog got in for a few exchanges.

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at on the second day. Hares were getting in for a couple of wrenches. THIRD ROUND. Laughing Water ran a gruelling bye; Dancing, 8.30 p.m. Cards. Enjoyment wards evening they were more plenti- Red Dot having been withdrawn as assured. ing the meeting. The weather was delightfully fine. During the day one of the beaters had a nasty fall through his here stepping into a graph hele. DECIDING COURSE.

other rider was emptied into a shallow other rider was emptied into a shallow creek, and there were several exciting incidents whilst the vehicles were crossing. Owing to darkness setting in the Broadford Lass, divided the stake.

DECIDING COURSE.

T. Cronin's Laughing Water, by Carthee Bakery business lately carried on by E. BLUNDEN, and solicits a continuance of the support of the public generally.

W. H. WESTENDORF.

IT WORKED WONDERS. divided by J. Harris' First Up, F. Smith's (n.s.) Killara, and W. Lynch's Luminous; and the puppy stakes were divided by T. Cronin's Laughing divided by T. Cronin's Laughing Water and J. Martin's (n.s.) Cassia. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr J. Parker (secretary) warmly thanked the nominators, public, judge, slipper.

IT WORKED WONDERS.

"While ploughing I was seized with influenza," writes Mr M. J. McAvady, Ohura, N.Z. "I went to bed and was so ill next day that I called in the doctor. He prescribed for me, but his medicine did no good. A friend recommended me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I did. It worked wonders, and I was able to resume my ploughing in a few days," Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

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OUTHERN HOPE GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Trawalla.

Railway Time-Table.

table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m.

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(Sundays excepted) Religent at 7.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday) excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to winner having an advantage of 4 points.

J. Harris' Drift beat G. Bartlett's
Lady Diana, in a fairly long course.
The winner led and had nearly all his

afternoon mixed train from Standard from Bull bis at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28) 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat Martin's Common Ranger. The loser led up and did the early work. The winner afterwards got in, and working aplendedly, won a long, even course by The loser led up and line with the loser led up and did the early work. The winner afterwards got in, and working aplendedly, won a long, even course by The loser led up and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Transplendedly, won a long, even course by The loser led up and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Transplendedly, won a long, even course by The loser led up and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Transplendedly, won a long, even course by The loser led up and did the early work. At 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows.

H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the trustees in the Estate of the late DONALD care taking to a swamp. The hard taking to a swamp to the district stations every week day as follows.

A. M. Hannah's Garvagh and Harris decided course: neither of them reaching the hare in the judge's sight. Garvagh afterwards beat Skipton Poll by 6 points in a long, gruelling course. The color.

A general meeting of the Beaudieris Skipton Poll ran an unfort Agricultural Society was held at the Shire Hall on Thursday evening; Mr W. R. Glover (president) presiding, and seven members of the sevening of the Beaudieris Skipton Poll ran an unfort Agricultural Society was held at the Shire Hall on Thursday evening; Mr W. R. Glover (president) presiding, and seven members of the Beaudieris Skipton Poll by 6 points.

A general meeting of the Beaudieris Saucepans, Boilers, Curtains, Dressmaker's Model, Carpet, Kitchen Utensils, and Sundries; two Buggy Horses, perfectly quiet in single and double harness; also Saddle, doubleing the hare in the judge's sight. Garvagh afterwards beat Skipton Poll by 6 points in a long, gruelling course. The winner led, and did the early work; the other door afterwards received. The other dog afterwards mixing things a respondence was received. The F. Smith's (n.s.) Killara beat D. F. borize schedule for the forthcoming laurie's Lady Waitress by a point in a spring show was revised. After some lead up.

The winner had a some discussion, Mr R. A. D.

large stock of some discussion, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair gave notice to move at next meeting that the motion on the books withholding Messrs figures before the other dog started A. M. Hannah's Bobby Turner beat R. Broadbent's Alice Booth in a long lead up, but the other dog worked well and up, but the other dog got loose by a point. The loser had the subsequently, A third dog got loose in our next issue.

Spring Show was revised. A. D. Some discussion, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair gave notice to move at next meeting that the motion on the books withholding Messrs for Ripon, held in the Shire Hall, Beau-next meeting that the motion on the books withholding Messrs for, on Monday, the 7th day of July, 1913, the said Council did agree to the following resolution:

"That By-law No. 14, adopting the provisions of section 197 of the Local Government Act 1903, and section 35 of the Health Act 1890, for probabiliting and expectorating in certain places, and for preventing mulsances and places.

**Tanks, Spouling, Ridging, and meeting of the Council of the Shire Hall, Beau-next at a meeting of the Council of the Shire Hall, Beau-next at a meeting of the Council of the Shire Hall, Beau-next at a meeting of the Council of the Shire Hall, Beau-next at a meeting of the Council of the Shire Hall, Beau-next at a meeting of the Council of the Shire Hall, Beau-next at a meeting of the Council of the Shire Hall, Beau-next at a meeting of the Council of the Shire Hall, Beau-next at a meeting of the Council of the Shire

"Some years ago I was subject to biliousness' from which I could get no redief," says Mr W. G. Miller, Grocer, Lindfield, N.S.W. "I was given a sample of Chamberlain's Tablets, and in a few hours after taking them all traces of biliousness were completely gone. Whenever there has been a recurrence of the trouble I have got immediate relief from Chamberlain's Tablets." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

SHIRE REVISION COURT.

A court to revise the voters' lists for the several ridings of the Shire of Ripon was held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday. J. Harris's First Up, by Last Down-Broadford Lass, F. Smith's (n.s.) Killara, by Kiloola—Hazelette, and W. Lynch's Luminous, by Senator—Belle of Down-Belle of Down-Belle

Ann Rebecca Davis claimed enrolment as occupier of house, &c., at Beaufort, and objected to James B. Tompkins

mark of non-matters with the runner-up long trial by 1½ points. The loser had a short lead up by favor and scored first turn; but the winner got in and worked well.

W. Haman's Denmark Rose in a fairly longeted to Helen DeBaere being enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Throughout the single for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property.—Allowed. Harry John Bray Seager claimed enforced for the same property

favor in a long course. There were a and West ridings were then revised and few exchanges afterwards, and Red Dot, who worked beautifully, won easily

The boarder sat in his lonely room. His heart was heavy as lead, His eyes were watery with the "flue,"
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trial both dogs unsighted through the hare taking to a swamp. The bye was undecided and was run over again. In the meantime Springbok appeared, but according to the rules, could not enter the slips.

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PART 11. CHAPTER XXV. The handwriting of the anonymous

communication was unknown to Harry, and, of course, to Mr. Goss. Inspector Lynch had expected it head for about the twentieth time as te returned the betraying missive to died. nim, he put it into the inner pocket whence he had taken it, and made a movement towards the office door. "What is your theory, and what shall you do?" asked Mr. Goss.

"My theory is that the murderer is at the address herein stated," said the inspector tapping his pocket, "that he has at one time acted shabbily by a woman, and that she now in revenge is giving him away. I shall first 'phone instructions that the watch on the house is to be kept up until I return. Then we shall have to enter it and see."

"You will go yourself?" The inspector assented. "I should not allow my men to go without me," he said, his eyes kin-

dling. "There may be resistancethe man may be armed. At any rate there is no time to be lost." "Can I come with you?" asked Harry, as the inspector was passing out of the door.

"Better not." was the reply. "but you can follow-if you wish, unless you would prefer that results should be communicated to you at Hampstead later."

"The entry will be made to-night?" "Yes."

"Then I will follow you," decided

Having shut the door upon the spector, who now quickly left, he turned hurriedly to Mr. Goss. "I shall take a cab and go round to Hogarth-crescent-now, at once!" lady thought he was merely intoxicahe said. "And after I have seen ted; and afterwards a woman, sup-Miss Hewit and told her the bare posed to be his sister, used to come fact that there is an unexpected de- daily and see to his meals, and I exvelopment which may spell release pect also his injuries."

for Marcus Glendare, I shall wire Miss Wase not to expect me for some hours and follow the inspector "I should like to accompany you,

if I may?" said Mr. Goss. "My dear sir, I shall be grateful ary." for your company," replied Harry.

"One minute, then, whilst I instruct my clerk concerning certain matters he may want to know about," said Mr. Goss.

drive to Hogarth-crescent and the made full confession of everything beneare: t telegraph-office and come tack here and pick you up."

In an apartment with bare walls. cus Glendare, his face in his hands, bowl of his pipe as he did so. mes or never and indignation had passed, and settice hearer of some messages to you. choon and despondency were upon have him. He felt like a man bewildered some time, but have been -dazed !- one against whom the tide They are from Isabel Hewit." of fate had been too masterful, too merciles, and who was aware that rushed hotly into his face. h's part in the terrible drama was

was tired of doing so. He had tried hard, but intensely eager. to sight hope-release-but had failed, you mind delivering them to me?" The murdered man's servant had he asked. "To say the least, I am swern to him as the man who had curious." passed her in his flight from the had seen Herbert Smith's wife-who thought it had been he she had seen the undeserved stigma which had been upon the night that Greystone had put upon it. I was to assure you, as to the future.

been broken into; and the witnesses however, that it was before Mrs. who could help him prove an alibi Smith's call that all doubt of you for both occasions were-one of them had gone from her heart. She said his worst enemy, Herbert Smith, and I was to ask you to forgive her, old tragic eyes on the wall in front of night and day for your return." him, and wondered dully where

Donny was-what he was doing todear to him, but he doubted if he you why?" had been dear to Donny. Donny was bad-bad from birth! A pilferer and "It was because she remembered Little did Marcus Glendare guess "Harry is coming," said Sir John ing. Don't be guilty of the barbara liar as a schoolboy, a coward and you were rich. She feared you would who he would see at Miss Maitland's -"I hear the dogs barking. And— ism to cut the thing in half. If you a smile, And a smile is a little faces were great. heartless thief as a man, but clever— think your newly-acquired fortune had or he would not have been so aston- yes, I am certain that is the sound divide it into two equal parts, you alwas clever! Would be baffle jus- helped her in rectifying her opinion ished as he was at his friend's be- of our horses! Grant—quick—run out cut it in halves.

go and meet death, guiltless though rect "he was, than give away his brother. had had the best of him. The five to see her directly you are able !" | "Am I your love—are you sure?" of old, "I thought perhaps you were | you cook, Miss Gargoyle?"

the outside were audible. He knew Chiswick murderer?" two of the voices—the inspector's and "Why not describe yourself as the and despise me."

shoulder. once; do you hear? You are a pri- more yourself." soner no longer."

"What do you mean?" one—someone who is very ill." Glendare's eyes met his friend's. his experiences when awake. on his lips.

A GRAND NEW THRILLING NOVEL been found-arrested, in a house at wick murder. And the account of given away."

> "I am coming! Where is he?" "He has been taken to the hospital. He cannot last till morning. it s thought. But we promised him that you should be fetched."

'You are sure he cannot live?" "He cannot!" The inspector and Harry spoke simultaneously.

"Thank God for that! And may He be merciful to him! Inspector' -huskily-"please lead the way." The grave-faced quartette passed out of the room and was driven in a taxicab to the hospital. But, just as would be, and, on Harry's shaking his the four men made their entrance of the great building, Donny Glendare

> Harry did not reach Hampstead that night as he had intended to do. Instead he sat up all night with Glendare in a room he procured at a Chiswick hotel, both men being too strung up by excitement to rest, and to my heart his crime could have Smith, had legal business to attend Glendare's shattered and forlorn condition making it necessary for his than leave him.

On leaving the hospital Mr. Goss had gone home, and after an hour's talk with the two young men in their sitting-room at the hotel, Inspector Lynch had taken himself off to the police quarters, promising to see them again early the following day. Once alone together all constraint was banished, and Glendare and Harry talked the position over calm-

"Harry," said Glendare, "I am glad Donny is gone—past the paying of the penalty for this crime. Had he lived it would have been paid by one of us"- and he covered his eves and shuddered.

"Not by you, old fellow, could I have prevented it!" said Harry. "But the matter has been settled for us by the Almighty. Did you hear what Lynch said ?-Donny had taken that room in the Chiswick house for a week and when he came stumbling and reeling back late on the night of the burglary at old Hoyle's the land-

"The writer of the anonymous let-"I expect so. Lynch thinks so. The police will try to find her, but they have nothing-no clue to go by.

"Do you know, I almos hope they won't !" Glendare's voice was quiet, but nevertheless carnest. likely," he continued, "she has been scurvily treated by him, and anyhox, "Right!" cried Harry. "I will it can't signify now, since Donny fore he died."

" True !" The two men smoked on for some time in meditation. Then Harry and strong prison furniture sat Mar- spoke again, frowning hard at the

"Glendare," he said, "I am the walten to sive them to you Glendare started. The colour

"Ah— yes," he said, "I have not to a t any long r, but to endure thought of her-and wondered! And . she-she deigned to send messages to He had reviewed his plight till ne me in gaol?" His voice though " Do

Harry's sweetheart had called on her to clear your name of man. Furthermore, I was to tell you He uncovered his face, fixed his she was waiting for you-praying,

"She-Isabel-said that?" "Yes-as I live! And afterwards Donny had always been very she wanted to recall it. Shall I tell ters were settled at Vagabond Hall, that he had promised to dower her And do not say latter end or lift up,

"Yes, I'd better know."

out yet that by her doubt of him she spoil your life and hers?"

he was rich, but what were riches to she never professed to do. She knew Glendare saw the reason. There was darkness, and, on Harry's springing him now? Rather than divulge I loved her deeply, devotedly, and I no one in the room but Isabel-Isa- from the carriage grasped the young letter 'r', where it is not part of Donny's character and profession he thought that in time she might care bel, who had risen tremblingly to her man firmly by the arm. would hang! It would be better to for me, but I had no grounds to ex- feet and was standing within a few "Oh, sir, be careful!" he entreat-

"She loves you dearly," declared poverty had asked her to be his greet you. He's still very weak and And Harry-had he come back to Harry. "Oh, I know the signs! I wife. There was no doubt, no mis- ought not to be there. But he's so the "Great Smoke," as he called got Flo to go to her and try to giving in her eyes to-day, only min- eager he would come." London, yet? Mr. Goss had said comfort her directly we heard of gled expressions of love and longing; Harry nodded comprehensively and Sir John Franks would live—that the your arrest. Goss told her you had and so unmistakable were those signs went forward. old man had already signed a new been charged with the murder. She that Glendare—who had intended to "Uncle John!" he cried. "Florwill, making Harry his heir. Would indignantly protested you were inno- be self-possessed at his first meeting ence! This is something like a welthere be a fust made about Harry's cent and then fainted dead away at with her-took a step forward and come !" interest in the firm of 'David Smith his feet. Come, old fellow, say you held out his arms with the cry, "My and Sons "? No use. The Smiths are inclined to forgive her-inclined love! my love!"

thousand had gone—had dwindled "I have nothing to forgive. I she sobbed, hiding her pale face a-away like water draining into a gut- was mad—unreasonable. I ought not gainst his breast. "Do you still your train." The maid turned the matter over in her mind quickly. away like water draining into a gut- was mad-unreasonable. I ought not gainst his breast. "Do you still your train Harry had nothing to show— to have expected she could have blind care for me a poor music-teacher, "Not likely!" cried the young even old Wase had admitted that. faith in a second lover after the ex- and a ruined one? Oh, Marcus, Mar- man, taking his uncle's arm, and for The wretched man broke off in his perience she had had with the first. I cus, Miss Smith said that you loved the moment paying no heed to his soliloquy and gazed at the locked ask you, Harry, how dare I go to me and would return, but I thought radiantly happy sweetheart. "Not

Harry's; and a moment later their man for whom she waits? I tell you owners entered with Mr. Goes, and Glendare, you must go to her as soon wanted to do otherwise. Bell, dear-Harry Franks laid a hand upon his as opportunity permits. And after- est, it is I who have a question now wards—when you and she have talked to ask you. Can you-knowing of "Glendare, old fellow"—Harry's over your mutual love and been for Doesny and his sin-make your mind tones were low but urgent and dis- given -I shall take you to my up to trust me? He "- in low tones most foolish. tinet-"you must come with us at 'digs' at Hampstead till you are -" was a murderer, but my brother.

loo'ing very ill. Harry begged him give me up." "That the mistake has been prov- to try and nap on the sofa; but he ed. That you are wanted by some- refused, explaining that his dreams of face. late had been almost as terrible as | " Give you up?" she cried. " No,

broke on London. People read in you! I knew it the moment I return- and a teaspoonful of ammonia. This "Yes, Marcus," he said, "it s their morning newspapers startling ed to Miss Smith's that day and will dissolve all greasy matter in Donny who wants you. He has headlines on the subject of the Chis- found you gene !"

Chiswick. He was badly, fatally "the arrest and death of the suswounded by his victim. He has been pected man's twin-brother " was the theme of discussion at many a breakfast-table as well as the provocation for a fierce curse from the lips of I Herbert Smith over his morning coffee at his home at Balham.

"Let us hurry!" said Gleniare. him sharply, whilst the baby she satisfaction. They knew that all nursed grabbed at her cup and spilled was well. it over her already badly-stained dressing-gown which she always wore till mid day. "Your language is of her visitors-Florence, who set out shocking! It gets worse and worse, for Vagabond Hall with her father, What's the matter? Anything of in- Sir John Franks having sufficiently terest to me? Not anything fresh recovered from his accident to exabout the Chiswick murder? You press a desire to make her acquaindon't mean to say they'll hang him?" tauce. Isabel Hewit remained at "That's just what's amiss-his Greystone where Miss Maitland inneck'll be saved! They've got the formed her she was to stay until

> who died soon after arrest." "I didn't know Mr. Glendare had away as a bride. Her lover and brother!"

been paid for by-your lover." "You vile, cruel cur!" Nelly of her affairs. And he'll have the means if he's vin- | the country." dictively inclined—to prosecute you

for slander!" of you!"

and denied-" "You have been to her?"

"Yes, I!" shricked Nelly, exul- did without a shred of security." tantly, "I! I got her address from Mr. Franks's ladvlove. I went to Miss Maitland's house and saw her. And later I saw Miss Hewit who believed me when I told her the truth. And now you'll see she will marry Mr. Glendare. She loves him-I could see that-and she trusts him. "Had I guessed you would dare to do this-"

your match." "Vixen, I hate you!"

Nelly dandled her baby with exas- could inflict upon them through perating nonchalance. Herbert Smith regarded her with an She was in every way most ordincame to blows he would have in her conscienceless." more than his match."

"Ditto, dear boy!"

CHAPTER XXVI.

over, and, encouraged by Harry, he capital. One thing's certain-if set about facing the future-a pros- they don't grab some soon they'll be pect which to a man more heartless forced to close their doors." and less sensitive might have been viewed with modified delight. But Glendare was not to be dazzled by the man who, in his small way, had been as reckless a spender value now on the fortune which had been left him, the fortune which, doubtless he would lavish, as time went on, an members of the community as greatly in need of help as had once been Emma Smith, his grateful benefactress. What he dreaded, vet longed for most, was a meeting with Isabel, the girl who-since he had set out on his weary quest for new work -had never been absent from his thoughts for five minutes, even in his fitful sleep; the girl who-unknown to him-had been taken off to Greystone by Florence and Miss Maitland Filled her master and had afterwards "She asked me to tell you that she and who, forsaken by her patronesses light to-night. Excited servants ran -for she had few of her pupils leftwas living in a state of bewilderment with each other in their hurry. Sir you summon him, or deliver a sum-

was locked up.

daughter.

of you. Glendare, the girl loves you! haviour, for, upon reaching Greystone and see." And Isabel? What were her She is breaking her heart! You will and being shown into the drawing- The old servant obeyed. thoughts to-night? Had she found not let your pride and resentment room, Harry instantly disappeared through a small window to the ver- announced. had wronged him? He had been toli "Did she say she loved me? What andah outside. A moment later, And then he plunged again into the

"I could not but love you had ! Think well before replying. I will

Isabel raised her tearful eyes to his strides science has made. Marcus never! You know I love down a gallon of boiling water mix-

"You mean you will marry me?"

-tightening his clasp of her. "Yes," murmured Isabel, will have me." "If !" cried Glendare. "Ah, will not!"

And Harry and Florence, entering through the low window at that mo-"For shame!" his wife admonished ment, exchanged glances of entire deal it was to be. "You know," I remarked, "mar-

fat, but it is now two-thirds cottonseed oil." real murderer, a twin-brother of his such a day as it would be convenient to Marcus Glendare to take her Harry were still busy in London. 'Didn't you? I did. I once had Harry had debts which his uncle's the pleasure of paying for a lunch for lawyer was settling for him; and cent piece of sculpture is properly him. An amusing fellow; but I wish Marcus Glendare as executor of Miss called Lah-ok-oh-on!" in connection with the arrangement

friend to neglect anything rather leaped to her feet. "I don't!" she "I'm sick of the city," Harry said cried. "I'm thankful! thankful! one day to his friend. "I shall be Because Mr. Glendare and Miss Hewit thankful now when my business with will be married now and will be this father and son Smith is at an happy enjoying your aunt's money. end and I'm at liberty to go back to

"Ah, it isn't the country that's so much of a magnet as the future lady "Isabel Hewit will never marry of Vagabond Hall," said Glendare, him-never! I told you I'd put a "Besides, what's the use for you to spoke in that wheel. She "-sneer- cross swords with those Smiths? ing insultingly— " is jealous—jealous | You'll only throw good money after bad; and between ourselves "- Glen-"She is not! I have been to her dare shrugged his shoulders- "you did play the fool, old fellow, by letting them have the money as you

> " How about your affair-the action for slander?" Glendare threw out his han is palms upwards.

"I shall let it slide," he said. "If bring an action it will implicate Herbert Smith's wife, who really was sorry, and did all she could after to clear me in the eyes of Isabel. And -well, don't you think the name of "You would have murdered me? Glendare has been quite enough in Yes, I knew it! Well, murder me the daily prints lately, without the now! I give you leave to try. But brother of the Chiswick murderer I fancy you'll find me more than seeking to figure in them again? No Harry, the loss of my poor old landlady's money is a worse punishment to 'David Smith and Son' than

court of law.' "But they ought to be punished angry scowl. She had spoken truly, They are nothing but capital-hunters, he knew, and he realised that if it City sharks !-utterly reckless and

"I know. I saw one of their managers yesterday, who told me they'd gone off north together on So with Donny's death the most some business or other. He didn't terrible chapter of Glendare's life was I now what, but I bet it was about

"I say, Glendare, where shall you settle when you're married?" "Haven't decided," said Glendare but we're thinking of Plymouth. Bell lived there once-before she be as Harry Franks, placed no miserly came an orphan; and you know l was born there, and somehow or other I've a fancy to go back." "Do! You will be only an hour's drive from Tubford." Glendare nodded. Truth to tell he

> had thought of that already. "When are you going back Vagabond Hall?" he asked. "At the earliest possible moment I can get off."

"Yes, but this week? next week? to-morrow? How soon?" "Well, I shall try and go to-mor-

Vagabond Hall was a blaze of in and out of the rooms, colliding and anxiety, not daring to speculate John Franks and Florence were mons to him. 'I had rather' is standing at the entrance door-the wrong, 'would rather' is right. You The maid, Molly, had gone into former leaning on the latter's shoul- shouldn't say 'less people.' Less service with Mrs. Goss and 6, Ho-der, whilst Grant devoted as ever, applies to quantity, fewer to numgarth-crescent-unknown to Glendare, lingered near, in case of his master bers. Say 'fewer people.' requiring his assistance. Mr. Wase Glendare at present was with Harry had gone home. He had been sum- say, 'I don't know if I can.' they at Hampstead, and at Harry's desire moned to Birmingham by telegram in should say, 'I don't know whether 1 he had at last consented to call with the morning; and Florence was not can.' You must not say, 'I expect him at Greystone and see the ladies, sorry, for she felt no special happi- it is raining.' You 'think it is and Mr. Wase, who, now that mat- ness in his presence, despite the fact raining, 'you may expect it to rain. spent most of his time with his handsomely when, before long, she or have you got. 'End,' 'Ift,' and married Harry Franks.

"Yes, sir, it is Master Harry." he

paces of the man who, in his days of ed. "The master is on the steps to

"Harry," said the baronet, feeling his hands clasped as affectionately as

door. It was opening and voices on her? I, the twin-brother of the my doubt of you had killed your love likely, sir, when all the attraction and that in future you would hate the world holds for me at present is at Vagabond Hall!"

THE END.

The fondest parent is usually the

A doctor is in the envishe posi-Glendare did not answer. He was try and bear it if you would rather tion of being able always to attribute his inconsistencies to the wonderful

For a disinfectant for a sink, pour Harry read the unuttered word up | So night passed, and the daylight you and believe in you and trust |ed with two tablespoonfuls of soda both sink and pipe.

LAPSUS LINGUÆ.

LITTLE MISTAKES IN SPEECH AND ERRORS OF PRONOUNCIA-TION IN EVERYDAY USE.

When I set out for an evening stroll with the Professor of English Literature I did not realise what an or-

garine was formerly made from beef-

"What do you say?" snapped the Professor. "Marjarine-a soft 'g' before the vowel 'a'! Oh, come, come! This glycerol ester of margaric acid is obviously pronounced with a hard g' as in Margate, gargle. It is surprising what gross errors people fall into. At the British Museum recently, I heard a man say, 'Isn't that Lay-o-coon beautiful?' Lay-ocoon! You know that this magnifi-

"Ah, the Laocoon, yes! I was admiring the Antinous-'The An-tin-noose! friend, be correct. This is surely An-tin-oh-us!"

COMPARE WITH THIS.

"Is it really? I din't know but what-" Excuse me. You should say, 'I don't know but that." "Yes, of course. What I was go-

ous-"

"Oh, no! You don't doubt but; vou doubt that." "Yes. I was going to compare the Antinous to the Laocoon." " As to quality?"

" Yes." "Then say 'with.' You compare one thing with another as to quality. but to another by way of illustration."

"Oh, thanks very much!" "Another barbarism!"

"Is it! Just look at those stupid cyclists—one on either side of the road." "One on each side, not 'either."

over the bridge?" "We can't go under, my friend. You should say across the bridge." DO YOU APPROVE IT? "Yes: across the bridge, and lay down on the grass. Whenever I see a

"This is dreadful! You surely thow that 'lay' is an active verb? You can lay a thing down, you can-tice deeper breathing, she has been a not lay down yourself. You lie new woman. down. Yes, let us lie on the grassy "I feel as fresh always now, as if of speech that constantly grate on

my ear. They cannot approve of it any more than they can like of it, or dislike dition.—The "Gentlewoman." of it. They approve it."

"No. Then it was formerly correct to say 'averse from,' but the best there are several varieties of cultivated pronounciation. Some say 'paygeant,' but the preferable pronounciamong City people you hear the accent as in high. People of culture favthey prefer the short 'i' in finance. with the accent on the last syllable. Typhoid has three syllables-not 'tyfoyd,' but 'ty-pho-id.'

YOU DON'T SAY-"You don't summons a witness.

".Very commonly one hears people 'have you' convey the whole mean-

"Of course, you never use such vulgar phrases as 'What are you dofor '?'

"Oh, never." "Very good. And do not add the the word. To say 'lawr,' 'pawr,' 'rawr'is quite improper."

DEPENDS UPON SUPPLIES.

meant business. "By the way-er," he lisped-"can them."

prompted by a matrimonial inclina- what's all the row about down tion?" she asked.

"Why-er-er-well, yes." stammer-

ed the young man. "That being the case," came the call him a chauffeur." stern reply, "I will answer you fully. Yes: I can cook pheasants, fowls, salmon, venison, and ducklings. cel in-"

questioning glance. Back came the pat reply: in their raw state?" While you may not be able to lead

a man to water, you seldom have to you," &c. to ask him twice to have a drink. Many a man has lost his mental if you want news to get around very consoling to people in particular to entertain quickly telegraphy. two or more ideas at one time.

ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS.

AUTUMN.

Oh, the sadness of the autumn when the yellow leaves are falling; And the sward is strewn with ashes of the summer's bright array, And the chilly voice of winter through the naked branches calling To the trembling clusters lingering, to hasten them away!

Oh, the gladness of the autumn when the boughs with fruit are laden. And the landscape waxes golden in the mellow harvest moon, While the new-made hayricks glitter the white feather at this. as the flaxen hair of maiden, Or the burnished gold of cornfield

in the summer sun at noon!

But the sweetness of the seasons would afford us little gladness If Dame Nature had orderned that they convey no thought of pain: For joy is only such when 'tis the antidote of sadness.

And sunshine can but pleasure give when following the rain.

THE ADVANTAGES OF DEEP BREATHING.

The most popular fad is for deep breathing exercises. May it be one that will last long! For to aerate the lungs must surely be the right thing to do. Deep breathing, the ing to say is, I doubt but the Antin- expert tells you, purifes the blood, and promotes its circulation through the brain, and nourishes the nerve cells with its quickening stream. Insufficient breathing is related to the "blues," and all shallow-chested people are said to be shallow thinkers as well. "All victims to despondency, all downcast and crestfallen individuals, are found to be shallow breathers," to quote one well-known

student of medical science. If you are reading in a close and unventilated room, and find it difficult to concentrate your attention, and you feel inclined to sleep, try the influence on your brain of going outside into the open air, and taking twenty-five deep breaths, expanding "One on each side. Shall we go the lungs each time, and you will feel a wonderful mental change at once; your thoughts will become more active, and under better control, and sleep ness will vanish!

Yes! A member of the political green, sunny bank, I feel drawn to set in Society, who, from force of circumstances, has to pass a good deal of time in London, tells me that since her doctor advised her to prac-

bank, while I tell you of some errors I were staying on the meors," she confided to me, when I last visited her iat her home in Westminster, and the "You hear people say they ap-enhanced brightness of her eyes, and prove of a certain course of conduct. colour in her cheeks certainly testified to the great change in her con-

PHOTOGRAPHS IN RAILWAY

WORKS. The uses of photography are constantly extending. A western rail road has uses for it as a substitute for written reports on construction work. For example, the progress of tion is 'pad-jant.' Then there are the work of changing a grade crossthe words consols and finance. A ing, or building a bridge is photo graphed at stated periods, and the on the first syllable of consols, while photographs are preserved both as a the 'i in finance gets the long sound record and as illustrations of method. Pictures are also taken of all the reour the accent on the last syllable of sources of the road in the way of consols-it is an abbreviation of the material, and of every mile of track Consolidated Fund securities-while showing curves, grades, switches and crossings. A complete set of photographs is used, too, to illustrate the book of rules which is placed in the to the cells and hands of every railroad man. This to the mann enables the men to refresh their the gaoler " memories by reference to the view of stand? Not a any particular point on the road. He gazed up at and makes them more readily inter- the magistrate at changeable from one division to an- his worship's fare other. The book of rules also con | "This is the tains photographs of trains in more seen you in than one hundred combinations of gistrate, sterrily circumstances, and the text informs. This was the train men what to do in each he had expected

> FAME IN LITTLE THINGS. Giaconda," the picture stolen from the Louvre, in Paris, famous. It was perhaps the most wonderful All was confust smile ever painted, but still, it was good ship smalled

thing.

famous, or at any rate, they have the brown everage. helped in the process. ing of?' 'or 'More than you think One can hardly imagine Napoleon, for instance, without the curious curl. The passengets discovered over his forehead and his hand thrust; tion in little groups after into his vest. Neither can one con- the skipper left to their ' ceive the Kaiser minus his mous- monkey-wrench. the tache, Mr. Chamberlain devoid of the commander. monocle and orchid, the Duchess of It was an old last Gainsborough without her hat, the first breathless question Gibson girl without her peculiar walk and skirt, Sir Edward Clark. K.C., without his reefer suit, or They were riding on a tramcar. He Meredith, the famous footballer was a dreamy, poetical young man, without a toothpick on the field. she a practical miss, wearing rough. Without these little adjuncts, many tweeds and a firm expression. She people would not recognise the people something serio had an eye on him, but only if he mentioned. It is a case of oby not worry about that all the their eccentricities shall ye know always under water

'May I inquire if your query is ing along the road): "I say, Bill. there ?" Bill (angrily): "Oh, the chap that drives the steam-roller wants as to

The freckle-faced boy who was a most impassioned part Steak and other delicacies are sim- bout to be emancipated from the when, to his born ple to me. Jams and chutneys I ex- high-school thraldom was writing his burst through the most work graduating essay. "I suppose I in full view of the and ence. "Yes," asked the young man, with ought to wind it up," he reflected, But a practised noted is seldent upset on the authorist seldent with something the reflected, "with something touching and sentimental about the leather-headed, then he raised his hear-"But can you provide these things shub-nosed, squeaky-voiced conceited then, as the head disappeared their raw state?" Thereupon he wrote— "And now, our another soul gone to his last 3" dear and honoured dear and honoured principal we turn count !"

balance by attempting to entertain quickly telegraph, telephone, or tella-woman.

STORYETTES.

WHEN WOMAN WINS

'Twas in the year 2012, and the trepid general was rallying her was: ing female troops. "Women," she cried, "will be give way to manly fears?" A timid murmur ran through.

ranks. " Shall it be said we are in mail armour?" shricked the The murmur grew more control "Will you," came the tarm

cry from their gallant general year, when feathers are our ion?'' The effect was wonders. ing, marvellous 'Never!'' roas al her nob at And forming then a

ed themselves rolling enem v. GOOD CAUSE FOR ALADY For a whole protons Tomos been very quiet. He had pater

to battle array, they make man

and his manner of going above house had been the enemer of tioned him about it, Later the tioned the matter to he fatter "Don't you think lead to see

pend upon it--' "Yes, dear." mamma. sure this is more never been all before

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over their good by: Robert rose to get and

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with bent bodies beneath cloth. He had just arrived "Man overboard

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ndustries, etc. the names of pe



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