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pital, on Monday evening reported that

reference to the treatment of the plants from

new on to the end of autumn blooming. Mr

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address is bound to be interesting.

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It was decided to issue 10s debentures

romised in the room. There was an exce

lent attendance of members and great enthus

lasm was displayed. Mr. Righmond presided

financial year for public parks and gardens

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the proportions of the building that it smacks

tore of the city than the suburbs. It will be

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ourse of creetion in High street, Northcote,

a distauce of 40 feet. He descended head

oremost into a heap of mortar, his head and

neck being buried in soft material. After

being attended to by Dr. Sturdee, Rattray

was removed in a conscious state to the Mel-bonrae Hospital. The unfortunate man sus-

tained severe spinal injury and is in a serious

East Ward Progress Association

A meeting of the above was held on Wednesday night, Mr Collier in the chair. Satis-

faction was expressed at the action of the council in granting a park for the cast ward.

songs and recitations were rendered by some

of the members and refreshments were sur

plied to those present. It is intended to pay an official visit to the S.F.R.A. next Tues-

day night. The association is now in a live condition, twelve new members being enrolled

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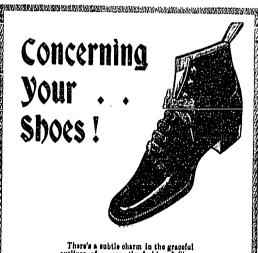
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Northcote Cricket Club has as yet received scolation success. During the evening no chock in its victorious career. On Saturday last they defeated University decisively, and in the pennant competition at present it is a case of "Northcote first, the rest nowhere." The positions of the four leading clubs are as follow: -Northcote, 14 points, percentage, 66.66; Bouth Melbourne, 6 points. percentage, 28.67; Fituroy, 8 points, percent age, 14 28; Prabran, 2 points, percentage 11.11. Northcote bave yet to play Carlto North Melbourne, Essendon and Piteroy, and assuming that these clubs secure no 3 point wins, the locals can afford to lose two of these matches, and yet win the premierably. This is a most estisfactory position, but it may be sincerely hoped that it will not bring about a state of too great complacency on the part of the players. In orloket, as in other things, "nothing succeeds like success," and every time they take the field an unbeaten team the greater is their chance of a win.
Therefore it behoves them to stick rigidly to practice, with the object of not only winning se pennant, but the further distinction of going through a season of first grade orloket with an absolutely unbeaten record. Last week we recorded the fact that two of the players denied themselves the pleasure and the honor of a trip to Tesmania o play for their State, in order that they night stay at home and keep the local cricket club flag flying. This is the spirit that not nly wine orloket matches but achieves things n every walk of life, and while it permeates he members of the N.C.C. there need be no

Arrangements in connection with the complimentary "At Home" to be tendered to Mr. 13. Tobin by his old scholars and friends are proceeding satisfactorily. As a meeting beld on Wednesday evening, presided over by the mayor (Or. Bastings) it was decided to engage the services of Miss Ruby Bond, Miss Blanche Wilmott, Miss R. Belghton (elc. louist), Mr. W. E. Lewis, Mr. E. Bahwaebso (planist), and other popular enterialner, while Mr. C. Jackson has been commissions to carry out the decorations. Owing to the difficulty in coming into contact with ole scholars and friends the secretary (Mr. C Loyal) or members of the committee will be pleased to hear of their whereabouts so that they might be supplied with tlakets. Every. thing points to a very interesting and successful funbtion.

ear of the result.

The Northcots town council on Monday evening decided to invite applications for the position of fown surveyor and building surveyor at a salary of £300 a year. Or. Henderson moved that a salary of £325 be odered, with annual increment of £25 up to 1400 annual increment of £45 up to 1400 annual increment of £45 up to 1400 annual increment of £45 up to 1400 annual increment in the salary in the £400, remarking that there was plenty to do and they wanted to get the best man. Or. Dennis seconded the motion, which was sup-ported by Crs. Woolhouse and Redmond The remainder of the council were against be proposal, though several of them led it be understood that they would not besitate to uliably reward any man who proved himself

Tocalisms.

Rev. C. W. Wood, vicar of Holy Trinlty, Chornbury, has returned from his holidays and will preach to morrow at both servicer. extensions and improvements were contour plated in the near future amounting t Cr. Lees, on Monday evening, gave notice f motion that the necessary steps be taken problem an Order in Council giving permis-tion for the installation of electric light in the would amount to between £250 and £300. This would be in addition to the usual annua rote. With these over increasing drafts or the revenue of the metropolitan municipa

ties, the day is coming when the 24 64 in the £1 rating limit under the Local Government Cr. Woolbouse was, on Monday evening, unanimously re-elected the town's representative on the Motropolitan Board of Works, In the mayor's room, eubocquently, Cr. Dennis proposed the loss of the new commissioner's beatth, describing him as "the right man in the right place." Or. Woolbouse, in reply, said he had done his best, and no man could more. The monthly meeting of the Northcol orticultural Society will be held in the town ball on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. Cronin, director of the Botanical gardens, will be present and will deliver a lecture of The Closer Settlement Board have intim-ated that there is a further sum of £1600 was sailed for the construction of Pender's the cultivation of the dabila, with particular

The voting by post provisions of the Electoral Act have, at the request of the councilbeen re-applied to the Town of Northcote. Horticulture and his lecture should prove very instructive. Members are invited to bring their friends. Offers of sites suitable for a park in the eceived by the town council up to the les The principal business at the last meeting of the Jika Jika Council of the P.L.C. was The Public Health Department forwarder the arranging of the details of a public to the Northeote Town Council on Monda evening a number of copies of a pamphiet of How to take care of Babies." At first cou meeting to be held in the Northcote town hall on March 21, when Mr. F. Ansier

oillors were in a quondary as to what to do with them, but eventually, Cr. Redmund improved the occasion by moving that 200 copie M.H.R., will give an address on "The Aims and Ideals of the Labour Party, and how far they have been accomplished," being a review of the work of the Labour Party since having of the pamphies be applied for for dis The Management have secured the usual array of talent for the Groxton open air con cert to night, including the popular favorite, trene Baumont, and Hedley and Andorson, the "Mosical Mokes." Full particulars in our amusement column. the reins of Government. No doubt there will be a large gathering of electors, as the At a special summoned meeting of the Pender's Grove Settlers' Association, held at

Northcote South Ratepayers' Association neet on Tuesday evening. After business the shallenge of the East Ward Association to Ralph's ball on Wednesday, 28.h inst., five ustoes were elected and given power to apply Mr. C. Stickland, who for a number of years has filled the position of organist at the Northcote Methodist Church, has been appointed organist and choir master to the Union Memorial Church, North Melbourne. castle streets for the purpose of erecting a ball. provide a building fund. About £40 was

At the recent Trinity College of Music, London, examinations in musical knowledge, Boatrice Sharwood passed and Cora Hosking passed with honors junior division Grade II. Both are pupils of Miss Myrile Shinner, Glad-stone street, Northoote. [Advi]. Mr. Membrey, M.L.A., has received word rom the Minister of Lands that in view of T. E. Rodmond, ironmonger, &c., 410 High etreet, Northcote, epocially advertises to-day Congo Propared Roofing Felt, a light high-grade, easily applied roofing, also the Congo damp course, of such proved efficacy in buildings. the representations made and the reason advanced by him in support of the claims of the Northcote and Preston parks to special consideration, that the sum of £60 has been

llocated out of the Vote for the current H.A.C.B.S. Preston, hold their annual ball at the shire-hall, Preston, on Friday evening, Match 15. Smart and Aumoni's band has been engaged and Holder will do the catering. In past years this fixture has o condition that a sum of £30 be locally -Presion Park, £20; ender's Grove Reserve, £20 ; Batman Park, een extremely successful and enjoyable, and to doubt history will repeat itself on this

seemed to brink this was only a most seemed to brink this was only a most sortes will be held at the Bradford half to be decided by professional judgment, yet but for the protests of lay-The new Northcote Picture Theatre, at the corner of High and Bastings streets, begins o loom up boldly, and bids fair soon to beme one of the most conspicuous pieces of rchitcolure in the town. Bo generous are

ball Club is to be held at the Croxton Recrea-tion Reservo on Wednesday evening, 6th March, when the report and balance sheet will be submitted and efficers elected for ensuing seaton. Nominations for officers closed last evening. During the evening a concert programme will be given.

The Rev. S. C. Flockert, a much esteemed former minister of the Preston Methodist Circuit, will preach on Sunday next in place of the Rev. E. Orlando Knee. His many friends are looking forward to a tenowal of the old friendship. The Rev. E. B. Bond will also be away on Sunday and his pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. N. R. Greenwood, of Creswick. of Creswick. Northcole Football Olub reform party's

selected candidates (for office during ensuing season) will be found in our advertising columns. The chief attraction at Thornbury Pictur Theatre to night is "The four dare devils," a reat circus sensation.

Heidelberg Shire Council have decided to meet Northcote council in conference regarding a bridge over the Darebin Creek at Livingstone sireet, Ivanhoc.

Northcote cattle ranger advertises that two npounded horses, owner or owners unknown, ill be sold by order of the court at 12 noon n Monday, at the council's englosure. Roberts

Owners of dogs in Northcote must pay the egistration fee on or before March 16, or ender themselves liable to prosecution. The members intend forming themselves into a working bee as soon as a site has been secured, and thus puth ahead a work which will beautify and benefit the ever-growing cast ward, which, in the opinion of the association, has in the past been left to drag along just as it pleased. Ors Schwaebsch, and Ulandfield being in attendance, spoke on the matter, and wiehed the association success. During the evening.

The Lyric, Northcote, advertise an attractive bill to-night, isoluding such closmatic to be bill to-night, isoluding such closmatic between its colored, "The chief's daughter" etc. Among the artists to appear are Lai close (comediae), Ruby Hedinglon (serio and dancer), and Bert Klears (descriptive vocalist) and colored, "The chief's daughter" etc. Among the artists to appear are Lai close (considered), and the serious and the serious colored in the serious serious colored in the serious colored in the

Presion branch A.N.A., after a keen discussion, carried a motion at their quarterly meeting that their delegates to the annual conference be instructed to support the bolding of an art union in connection with the anniversary celebration on Foundation Day.

MARRIAGE. The marriage of Mr George Wheeler, third

on of Mr George Wheeler, of Highest street, isbmond, to Miss Martha Waring, third Mr. Will W. Rook, whose delightful ar daughter of Mr Joseph Warloy, of Brunswick cles of travel appearing in these columns during the past couple of years have been read with such interest and approclation, rebyterian Church, Clifton Hill, on 23rd Dec. The bride, who was given away by berfather, urned bome with his brother (Mr. Bisi wore a dress of cream silk, panelled with Irlah Rook) on Baturday last. He colebrates the lace. She were a long vell over a wrea th of orange blossom, and carried a shower bouoccasion by ponning the verses becounder .quet, wearing also a pearl pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmelds, Miss P. Tramping over the world ways On the wallaby track, Beating the coasts and island Lenoasier and the Misses J. and R. Waring, sistors of the bride, were prettily dressed in From Bluff to Shager Hack. emoroidered muslin, and carried presty bou-quote; also Miss L. Wilson and E. Rees, nelose of the bride, carried caskets of flowers From Otway to Cape Nome Hoard we the call of country, and were gold brooches, presents from the Booked a single for Home ridegroom. The best man was Mr Hector Waring, brother of bride, and Messra H, Drakeford and C, Macliacking were the lome! We sprang up the gangway; Home We hung o'er the rall; Home! We smiled at the storm sloudsgroomsman. After the geremony the break. et was held at the residence of the bride's laughed in the teeth of the gale; father and a scolal and suppor were held in estions, distraught, impatient, he Albert Hall, where there was a large atover the foam,
Led by love of the homeland—lured by the
shibboleth "Home " endance of friends and relatives. The Cilf ion Hill Brase Band rendered musical items, and songs were contributed by Mesers Orlord Back to the land of sunshing Bothwick and others. Many presents were Out from a land of fog, rescived, amongst them being a handsom Berthed on a gorgeous liner, look, presented by the employees of T. an Trailing a patent log; Back to the golden grain cropt After an enjoyable evening the

bride and bridegroom left for Jan Jue for their honeymoon. Their present address is "Hatherleigh," Mark street, N. Fitsroy. Het in a rich, red loam, Piston and crank and tall-shaft Driving us Home, back home. flome, where the day is breaking The True Tailor's Skill Cn creek and bil a bong; Home, where the birds are waking To fill the world with cong; Mome, where the land lies elecyin Blow, through a coast base creeping

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Home ! We strang up the gangway : Home

over the foam.

We bung o'er the rall f Home : We smiled at the storm slouds Wardrop's Corner, laughed in the teeth of the gale; leetless, distraught, impatient, lumberin Smith Street, Co'lingwood. Led by love of the Homeland—lured by the shibboleth "Hous!" CHAS. FOWLMB, Carpenter & Builder Jobbing Work. Brooders and Fawl Houses a speciality. Stone House, High street (Regent station), Precies.

THE QUESTION AS TO DRAINAG DASEMENTS

At the meeting of the Northcot lown Council on Monday evening the following recommendation came up from the committee of the whole :-

Thornbury Park subdivision.—That the plan of subdivision submitted be approved subject to the drainage easements marked thereon in blue and red being duly reserved and the surface of alloiments being raised it the salisfaction of the town surveyor before any building be creeted thereon, and the name of Sicane street being altered to Pimble street. The Mayor moved the adoption

Cr. Hendorson said that as some hese drainage essements were 900 ft. ong, the council should determine that they should be 10 ft, instead of 5 ft

Cr. Plant: It can't be done The Mayor said he did not think the council had any power to insist of a 10 ft, easement if a 5 ft, easemen sufficient for drainage purposes. Cr. Plant said that in the opinio of their own aurveyor and also of the undicate surveyor, the easements hown in the plan were sufficient fo frainage purposes, and the High Court had ruled that it was only necessary to have sufficient for drainage

Cr. Tharratt maintained that the easement should at least be wide h nough to allow of a vehicle going

Cr. Redmond said he was going to object to the approval of the plan till such time as the drausge essements were made wider. If any man said five feet was sufficient to drain stretch of 900 feet he would tell him sbout. Supposing they wanted to pitch the easements, they did not want to take the material along in barrows, but with a horse and dray. health point of view also a wider eas ment was absolutely necessary, as a narrow casement was sure made a receptacle for all kinds of

Cr. Plant: It couldn't be worse than the right-of-way at the back o Cr. Redmond : If you were a proper

meillor that should have been made twenty years ago. Cr. Mason remarked that Cr. Plant

men even the present casements would not have been granted. He thought they should try their best to get 10 ft. Cr. Smith said he did not see that they could do anything in the matter

Cr. Harry said he thought a 5 ft. easement would be sufficient for drain-age purposes; and he did not think council had any alternative but to adopt the plan. Cr. Hayes also thought that if the

two engineers were satisfied, the coun-

cil had no power to interfere. Cr. Dennis said he now saw the mat ter in a different light to what he formerly did, and consequently had changed his mind. Seeing that the casements ran such long lengths, 5 ft. was not enough, and they should take the opportunity of trying to got them extended to 10 ft. The venders could not give a title to the land sold till

the plan was approved. Cr. Woolhouse said he considered 10 ft, little enougth. He had seen a fow oft. right-of-ways, and they were always a harbour for rubbish. To test the feeling he would move an amendment that 10 ft. instead of 5 ft. be in-

The Mayor said he could not take such an amondment, as it was contrary to the Local Government Act. If they vent for a 10 ft. easement they would be landing themselves in trouble. They had allowed 5 ft, easements in other parts of the town. Cr. Tharratt: Not 900 ft, long.

The Mayor (continuing) said they ad only another month's grace, and if they deferred it they may be lande in a position they would be sorry for If, later, there were any insanitary conditions, they could go for a 10-ft Cr. Lees said he would prefer

asement at all in this supervision to

a b ft, one. He would move that the

natter be deferred, so that the Mayor and the chairman of the Finance as Works Committee, with Cr. Hendorcot, N. Flistoy, was colubrated at the Presson, might confer with the vendor of the subject. Cr. Schwaobsch seconded the Cr. Glanfield asked the engineer if

ft. casement would be sufficient to carry away the drainage, The Engineer: Yes. Or. Glanfield: Can't we afterwards sompel the owners to give the nece

The Mayor: You; if the place roved to be insanitary. Cr. Donnis: But that will be a lot

The motion was put and lost, he motion entried. Crs. Harry, Hayes, Bastings, Plant

COMPLAINT RE TRAVELLING

Bruest R Graham, 43 Normanby council on Monday evening complain-ing of what he described as a "serious Summer

ing of what he described as a "serious nuisance," consequent on Preston firms driving their pigs through the streets on Thursday nights. The noise they made and the cries of the mon driving them were very objectionable.

Or. Henderson said that as a resident of the district he considered those pigs were a great nuisance, squeading at all hours of the night, with their drivers bellowing at them; and if the drivers were spoken to the answers received were anything but choice.

The mayor said the only remedy would be through the passing of a bys-law.

It was decided to reply stating that possibly some action would be taken in this direction.

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THORNBURY PARK ESTATE, & PENDER'S GROVE SETTLEMENT CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND FOR

ALLEGED DUMPING OF UNDESTR ABLE HOUSES.

Edward Bailey wrote to the North ote Town Council on Monday evening inging under notice the fact that the Closer Settlement Board are dumping down a large number of village settlement shanties on Pender's Crove estate, to the detriment of a large number of property-owners in the im nediate vicinity. He would like to ask if the Government was allowed to flout the bye-laws of the municipality in this way. If a private individual did the same action would immediately be taken. He understood that ninety of these houses had been dumped down, and he hoped the council would put

stop to it. Cr. Plant said he thought that when ouses are being placed on the Settlecent plans should be submitted by the loser Settlement Board, the same a dinary individuals had to do. noved that the deputation to wait or he Closer Settlement Board the fol swing day discuss the matter with

Cr. Hayes said that, after inspecon, he did not think there was much to complain of. While not up-to-date illes, they were very fair weatheroard houses.

The Mayor said they could not exact building fees from the Board, but they had a perfect right to try and protect the ratepayers from having their pro depreciated by having ramperty shackle houses dumped near them. Cr. Lees said he did not think the houses were as bad as described in the letter. They were plain, doublefronted four-roomed he on considerable areas of ground, and he did not know what he was talking he was sure there were far worse souses in the nighbourhood, and being creeted in other parts of the

> they thought it would be wise to let he matter stand in abeyance for a

The motion was lost, and a motion by Crs. Dennis and Lees that the inpector be asked to report, carried.

HELPING ST. VINCENT'S.

NORTHCOTE.

In the above object the local committees are at it "hammer and tongs," and if their effort is sustained and the public support with it—as doubtless they will be—the result should be some hundreds of pounds contribution rom these districts.

Under the auspices of the Northcote committee a sweets or coin afternoor to be held at "Halamie," Ilm Frove, the home of the mayoress (Mrs Bastings) on Tuesday afternoon next, March 5, from 3 to 5. The object is to provide the necessary sweets to furish the stall at the open-air concert at the park on Thursday evening. No doubt there will be a large attendance at this function, especially considering ts very good object.

Intending patrons are reminded that to grand open air concert, organised by the Northcote committee, takes ace at the Northcote Park on Thursday evening, March 7. Amongst the attractions will be Radeliffe's moving pictures and selections by the North ote Municipal Band. The admission is only 6d, children 3. The tickets have been well and systematically distributed, and given a fine night a great crowd is expected.

A meeting of the Northcote commit-tee is called for Tuesday evening at

PRESTON.

dance go so well the Preston committeo repeated the entertainment at the shire hall on Wednesday evening, and with causal success. there being an of following are the scores with equal success, there being an attendance of upwards of a couple of hundred. Mr. F. P. Clancy ably caried out the duties of manager on the occasion. Miss Tuttle was successful in winning the lady's prize and Mr. J. Ryan the gent's, whilst the consolation izes went to Miss Toolin and Mr. E Horwood respectively. Cr. Robertson, the president of the shire, in presenting the prizes, said the committee were highly delighted at seeing such a large attendance, and he would specially in-vite the public patronage for their grand bloscope entertainment, which was to take place at the shire-hall on Tuesday evening, March 12, when a programme of unusual attractions would be presented. A dance fol-

towored, the music being provided by Mr. J. Long. Light refreshments, consisting of teo-cream, &c., were available in the supper room. The Preston committee held their usual weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, and it was well attended. It was reported helpful denations were still coming to hand. Final arrangements were made for the bioscope concert on March 12, which promises to be a great success. It was decided to hold a gift night at an early date. and Glanfield voted against the amondment, all the rest for.

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Beld and Tulk, Business being over, Mr Archbold com-menced a char (as he called it) on his resent

TTOUSHHOLDERS.—Save your Kitchen Frat. litymet Cash Price gives, Delivery takes, Sterling Seep Co., South

ow a chance for them to return the ompliment. He moved that applicaions be made for suitable sites. Cr. Hayes strongly supported the motion, which was carried.

Epping Shire News.

vertising columns to easy that interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum will be charged on all rates not paid on or before the 304th March 1912.

March, 1912.

At the conclusion of the choir practice at the Epping Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening last the conductor, Mr Sharp, on behalf of the members, presented Miss Gladys Cameron, who is leaving the district, with a silver backed hair brush and comb, as a mark of the great esteem in which she is held, and for the services which she had rendered to the choir during her connection with it. Mr J. Aitken suitably responded on Miss Cameron's behalf.

behalf.

The Epping Cricket Club played Donnybrook in the Epping Park on Saturday last. Donnybrook un'ortun ately were unable to muster a full team, and had to replenish their ranks with some of the Epping members. They went to the wickets first, and totalled 85, of which T. Evans compiled 55. At the call of time Epping had lost 6 wickets for 77. S. McDonell, 36, gave an attractive and hard-hitting display, in which was included ten 3's. Houston, 16 not out, also batted well. Epping play Presion Amateurs at the Epping ground

Arrangements are being rapidly pushed forward for the forthcoming sports meeting at Easter time. The pro-gramme of events will be advertised in the Northcote Leader columns next

horse-drawn vehicles being substituted by motor forries for the carrying and distribution of milk in the city and metropolitan area. Farmers in this district would well

Farmers in this district would wel-come a downpour of rain, as the ground is getting very hard, and ploughing operations are impeded thereby.

A fire broke out in the premises of Messrs Exell last week, whereby their hay shed was burned, and a dairy which had only lately been creeted, was par-tially destroyed. Two jinkers were also damaged by the flames. The loss is estimated at about £100. The dairy only was insured.

The bazaar which was recently held in aid of the Presbytery building fund realised 2402. This is easily the record of any entertainment of the kind ever held in the district.

Preston Rifle Club.

The Preston Rifle Club had an ennot calculate on such shots as C. Stephenson (48) and F. Mitchell (49, one short of the possible).

Preston eventually won a keenly con

PRESTOR. BOOLARHA. D. Kirkham C. Stephenson - 48 P. Denham - 44 II, Smith - 43 C. Latter W. Brown W. Gamble H. Wilkins . Jarman . Kupreh F. Dodd - 41 J. McKibbinar 40

na scores--10 shots at 500 yards, 2 sighters-- F.

Preston Cub entertained the visitors at a banquet, which passed off very successfully. Mr F. Michel presided and proposed the teast of "The Rociaria Club," and on behalf of the club he presented Mr D. Kirkham with a polished oak bleeul barrel for seering the highest for the Boolaria team. It

the town hall on Wednesday night, the preident, Mr Roid, in the chair TREVENA'S and Mr Mensles, of the executive committee, were present, and the room was packed. It was decided to form a junior branch, it being pointed out that owing to mis statements made to young people working in factories and business places that it was necessary to educate the young in the history and achieve-ments of Liberalism. The matter of celebrating the opening was referred to the commit-tee. Mr W. Ward was elected in place of Mr W. Dunn (resigned). An election committee of six was appointed to act in conjunction with other branches, for selecting candidates, the following being shosen:—Mesdames Den-nis, Barker and Grawford, Mesers Archbold,

> trip to England, and for the next hour or so the audience was highly entertained. On the motion of Mr Mensies a hearly vote of thanks

Northcote Rifle Club.

amount was never spent owing to it being impossible to get a suitable piece of land for the money available. The east ward had assisted to get parks for ther parts of the town and there was

THE EAST WARD.

W. Wills, secretary East Ward

Progress Association, wrote to the Northcote council on Monday evening urging the council to secure a block of land in the cast ward for utilization

as a children's playground. They were

prepared to organise a working bee to

usaist the council in improving the

Cr. Plant said that last year the

sum of £150 was on the estimates for

park in the east ward, but the

and by the erection of swings, etc.

The Thomastown Closer Seitlement Pro gress Association are providing a treat for the residents this evening in the shape of a mov-ing picture entertainment. The admission is 6d, children 8d. The shire council gives notice in our ad-

March, 1912.

out, also batted well. Epping play Preston Amateurs at the Epping ground to-day. When these teams met before this season the Amateurs were successful by 10 runs.

The Preston Rifle Club had an enjoyable outing at Port Melbourne range on Saturday, when there was a keen competition for a silver spoon. At the same time the club shot a match against Boolarra, and their captain (C. Latter) got the good score of 46 out of the possible 50, while D. Kirkham got the highest of his side, viz., 47, Boolara, were facility, every change with arra were feeling very pleased with their chances of winning, but they did not calculate on such shots as C. Finding their first cuchre party and

. Michel (capt) 49

II. Symons • 41 T. Jack T. McDowell • 37 L. Little The Prestou match was won by F. Michol, with C. Stephenson second and W. Kupsch third. The following were

10 shots at 500 yards, 2 sighters—1; Michel 40 (5) 50; C. Stephenson 48 (7) 50; P. Denbam 44 (7) 50; H. Smith 43 (8) 50; W. Kupsch 41 (10) 50; T. McDowell 37 (13) 50; J. Kupsch 38 (10) 48; W. Nicholls 43 (1) 47; W. Jarman 41 (6) 47; H. Symons 41 (6) 47; J. Petree 17 (14–31. After the afternoon's shooting the Preston Club entertained the visitors at a banuard, which consent of the visitors at

came as a surprise to the recipient and his club mates. Mr W. Brown thanked Preston members on behalf of Boolarra for the handsome way they had treated

thom.
The match for to-day is at 800 yds., and the M.R.O.A. monthly handicap

was passed to Mr Archbold.

The above club held their Yebruary spoon match last Saturday at Port Melbourne. The bost shut of the day was II. Hook with 68 off rife out of a possible 70. With his handlesy he reached the limit, as did a new member, 8. Jacob, 61.—9—70. These two shoot off a for the spoon. In the champlonably II. Hook 48, A. Glanfield 45, and O. Wilson 43 were to be best three. To-day's shoot is for a tropby donated by Gr. B. Dennis.

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NOTICE.

The Opening Chapters A NEW TALE

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CHAPTER L The Cloak of Religion.

It is an interesting, but yet little recognised fact, that particular buses been almost to have their top seats

For instance, the 8.30 from the An-gel always carries the same right-hand front-corner man who keeps his news-paper for the journey. On the outward Journey from King's Cross the first bus carries dully a mechanic who talks polities with the driver as far as Brindle-street. The same clerks, the same school mistresses, the same city men pass day by day with such regu-nity that accordings. men pass day by day with such regu-harily that acquaintances—have been formed before now simply on the ground that "we always pass trams at the corner of Holloway-road," Mr. Ezekiel Hiffleld was one of these regular occupants of the transtop. Every morning at nine o'cleek he climbed with the greatest precision to

the last seat of all upon the Woodside the last seat of all upon the Woodside Park train. He was well known to all the passengers on the line; for though he went up every morning by the same train, he came back at very irregular hours, but always on the same places—the last single seat. He was ostensibly a wine merchant

at that; but he combined with this

On one particular day he reached his office in a high state of plous in-dignation. As he left the tram for the flye minutes' walk to his door, he was accepted by a beggar. The man, with accosted by a beggar. The man, with haggard face and ragged heard patched with grey, stood there awaiting him, huddled in a worn overcoat, buttoned so tightly that it showed painfully the emaciated figure beneath II. His arms were folded tightly over his chest, his shoulders were bowed by chest, his shoulders were bowed, his eyes were almost wolfish in their ferority: but his high white forehead, and his line, regular features, spoke of a strong and nervous intellect with

Mr. Hiffle'd gaw him long before the train stopped. The temptation came upon him to use profane language, but, thankfully and with a sense of grace, he put it from him, and turned his current late, a late, a late, the late the late. g curse into a silent blessing. Nevertheless, when the man accost-l him, Mr. Hiffield felt his anger

"I want a word with you," said the man, rpeaking in a determined one, "We are starving, of course, and one. We are starving, of course, and she is just getting over her last at-tack. Had 'on badly last Saturday, and is now repentin' in dust and ashes, you'll be glad to hear."

The spoke with a biting sarcasm, and pulled at his patched beard. In spite of his appearance he was still a com-paratively young man, not more than forty, though aged strangely before

forty, though aged strangely before

"I want to hear nothing of her or of con," said Mr. Hiffleld, marching brickly along; "and if you persist in begging l'il call for a policeman and give you in charge, my poor fellow." "I'm not here to beg of you. If anything, I'm here to demand my rights. I'm going to have 'em, too, some day Meanwhile, I want a triffe on accoun

some of the money that by rights should be mine."

Mr. Hitfield saw the friendly windows of his office. The door was open.
"My misguided friend," he said, "how wronefully you accuse me you may not know now, but you will realize it hot know now, but you will realize it come day. It is you who are the thief you who keep back the debts you should have paid. My account in the ledger is still open, and shows still the principal unpaid, to say nothing of the accumulated interest of, alas!

iow many years." "Since you ruined me and stole my "Since you rulned me and stole my patent, and thrust me down to hell you do----," said the men, with increasing violence. How you can keep mp your cant and your piety heats me. It's the one thing about you that amuses me. But now, are you going to give me anything or not? If not ---?

field, at the same time putting his hand into his pocket. "If ever a man needed solvitual vuldance, you do Here is next week's allowage Here is next weeks allowance in advance. Take if with my prayers—my heart-felt prayers for regeneration. And understand this: That sum is yours per week, as you know, but I hadst on this new condition: I will

the diffy bandkerchief that, twisted round his threat, descended into his cost. It barely protected his thin chest, which showed nakedly on either side above the lanels of the cost. Mr. Hillied stool still with one fool on the doorstep and watched. The neekerchief moved and throbbed as II some convolution were going on in the folds. At the end, a large brown and white cat throat like head out, looked

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He took the creature out and threw II into the roadway. It lay there motionless, as dead as its proverbial counterpart.

For a moment Mr. Hiffield was startled, and he drow back a step or two in alarm. It was almost uneasury this sudden death and the man's o'd dent enjoyment of his bewilderment. But he soon recovered. Nothing had ever stood briween Mr. Hiffield and a chance of making money. "How sore certains." at Mr. 118field, and burrowed again within.

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what is the invention that you spok about. If it were really good, I might put you in the way—that is, it might be a providential means of your clear, ing yourself of debt and rising again

The man burst out into a rour of The man burst out into a roar of laughter. "Excellent," he cried in a cracked and hoarse voice. "Upon my soul, you'll kill me with your jokes, the might be a providential means of your clearing yourself of the debt, says you. I know that But as for rising again—good God! do you think I could? With a wife at home who has been seeing that"—he pointed to the dead rat—"and thousands more like him clambering over her hed and up and down the clothes for the last week? You knew her years ago; you don't know her now. No; I couldn't set back to where, I was then; but still, I could pay my debts."
"Well, if you will let me know—"Mr. Hiffield becam in a snave and benevolent tone."

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"Take it from me that I won I," said the man savagely. "Not a word of it, though it's the best thing I ever dib." Not a single nenny shall you bleed me out of it." He softened his volce to a sentler tone, "though I will show it you some day-and then perhaps then-we shall come to terms." He burst out into another harsh laugh and turned away.

Mr. Hiffield walked into his office indignantly. "I'm certain it's a good thing," he said to hinkelf. "The man's a genius gone wrong, but it distresses me that he will not trust me—one who might be his saviour. But he won't let me. Really it makes me quite angry!"

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From the foregoing conversation it From the foregoing conversation it may be imagined that Mr. Hiffield was a man who blended piety with money-lending and extortion—that he was, in fact, a conting rogue. But this would not have been true of him. His piety was to him a very grave reality. His religion was as sincere as that of the martyr who goes to death for his creed, it was parrow, it was bifter. the martyr who goes to death for his creed. It was narrow: it was bilter; but long continuance in it had made him a fanatic. So far as the laws and tenets of his faith interposed on matters of every-day life he was a serupulous and conselentious man.

Ho was so convinced of his own "assurance of salvation" as he called it, and it was so much upon lifs tongue, that never to the end of his life did he realise that he was a humiliance—a man who while profession.

life did he realise that he was a hum-bug—a man who, while professing a love of religion, was yet a hard and unprincipled man of business. He lived with his wife and his only child, Rase, a girl of nineteen, at Woodside Park, in a fine house which he had built himself. Close by was the church—his gift to the commun-

the church—his gift to the commun-ity- where his particular faith was ar dently taught.

ity—where his particular faith was ardently taught.

He was a self-made man, without much education, but certainly without any of the airs and importance with which a vulgar man would have tried to hide his defects. His house was large, but it was plainly and substantially furnished. The room which was called his study was typical of him. It contained no books, except a Bibic and a number of ledgers. In business he was just as sharp as a man can be. He exacted his pound of fleah. He did not scrupel to use methods which were well over the mark of honesty. "I deal with a world of rogues." he said to his solicitor, "Exprians who would keep

world of rogues. he said to his so-liction, "Expetians who would keep me poor if they could. I use their own weapons, and I have Scriptural war-rant for spolling them if I can." In matters of business no senti-

rant for spoiling them it i can.

In matters of business no sentiment or mercy ever entered. But, when striving with a sinner, the tears would pour down his cheeks.

Yet, though he did not scruple to employ the meanest and the sunartest tricks in business, he could not keep out from it his religious opinions. If might be looking at a client with a view to bleeding him of all available money, of getting him into his tolls and squeezing him dry; yet he could not, for the life of him, help cross-examining him on the state of his soul, and urging him to examine his ways, arguing with him, if necessary, on the errors of his bellef, and even-praying for him every day; what is more, he would pray to be prospered himself in his own horse-level ways. By this time, however, he wag in his office, and had finished his osten-shiole business. He had attended to the orders that had come in, had provisioned a yielt with wine for a two months' voyage, and had dictated his letters.

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critten in a feminine hand, on strong y-scented paper. The clerk took I puletly, but once in his own room he

history, interesting the many control of the seventh heaven. The letter read:—

"Dear Mr. Pattifer,—My mother hopes that you will be able to come up to-night for supper and a game of backgammon. It is a month since you last favored us, and you know she gave you an open invitation." ("The darling!" thought 10800h, who remembers 15 a. tion." ("The darling!" Hought Joseph, "she remembers It's a month.") "And If you will bring your flute, no doubt we shall have some music as well. I am sorry to say my buillinch died yesterday.--Yours very sincerely, "ROSE HIFFIELD."

Mr. Joseph sat down to write a polite answer (which would be for-warded by express, such being the ritual of the house, Mr. Hiffield never

than of the house, Mr. Hillied never touching social concerns in business in business in business in the social concerns in business in the social concerns in the social concerns as the delights of the overling.

It was in keeping with Mr. Hiffield's as on an equality with himself, as the concerns of income. They were accustomed to go to Woodside Park on various or ands connected with business, and the they were always made welcome.

yours per weer, as you know, but it is not to this now condition; I will not have you accompany me from the terminus to my door in this way. This is the third time, it is indecent, I-1 do not destre my deceds of churily to be known outside my own room. Henceforth, if you accost me in the the public arrests I shall stop your allowance. Good morning. God bless "The man snatched at the money." Very well, Mr. Hypoerite, I take you. Now I'll tell you a thing in return. I have a new inventions a real good thing."

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and puffed and toolled out of the ori-flees which he so lightly touched.

A knock at the door reused Joseph from the pleasant reverle his reply had engendered in him.

He started up to open it to a tall young fellow, well dressed in regula-tion frack cost and top hat.

"Good morning, Pattifer. The old man ha?"

"You know what I have come for," said Bruce, abruptly, "it's about my college wine bills. Though it's two years ago since I left Cambridge, these curised accounts haunt me still." "You were undoubtedly extravagant, my boy. It was an unchristant thing to waste your money so dreadfully. As I have told you, your account with me comes to £256 for alcohol and tobacco; of that I have received £50."

"Yes, I know; but you shall have it all if you will only wait. You see

"Yes, I know; but you shall have t all if you will only wait. You see uy father was alive then; I had no dea that he was likely to die so noor. The dear old governor would have paid this like a shot. Well, he's lead now, and I'm a briefless barris-or at present".

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"Riotous Hving Brst," breathed Mr.
Hiffleld, looking up with his finger-tlps Joined, "and now the huska of the swine."

"Hang it alls" cried Bruce; "If it

the swine."
"Hang it all," cried Bruce; "If it were all so wrong, why dld you supply me with the stuff. There are people who would call such a thing by ugly names—"
"Mr. Bruce," said Hiffleld, rising, "do you think I cane what people say? Let them say, I cannot make myself responsible for the follies of my clients or my customers. This Book, young man"—brighing down his hand on the Bible—"tells me that 'No man may deliver his brother, nor make agreement for hlm." I have wrestled in prayer for you often, Indeed, I may say I never sent you down a case without praying that you might have your eyes opened."
"Well, I have got them open wide enough now. For here is your solicitor's letter of yesterday, threatening me with a writ if I don't pay the balance in a week. How can I do if? I can't sponge on my mater. She keeps me as it is, I fyou'll walt, you can have it.—I'm no swindler. But if you county-count me, you'll get noth ing beyond the satisfaction of bankrupting me."

upting me."

"It is most painful to think of," "It is most painful to think of," said Mr. Hiffield gravely. "I warned you, sir, I warned you—the way of transgressors is hard. You think me harsh, no doubt, and yet my heart is wring with sympathy for you. It is bridged!"

Indeed."

And as he spoke, genuine tears stood in his eyes. Bruce stared, wondering whether he was not a little and. "What are you doing to earn any noney?" said Hiffield, abruptly. "Now

"What are you doing to earn any money?" said Hiffield, abruptly. "Now tell me."
"Oh, I am keeping a sharp look-out for work, you may bet," said Bruce, "and I am trying to do a bit of journalism; but it's awfully difficult to get a start." start.

a start."
"My boy, when I began life, I bad nothing, not even your education. But I worked hard--when I saw a chance I took it. Every pound I could spare went into some speculation. I horrowed to win. Now, if you've got the business capacity, why shouldn't you do the same?"

business capacity, why shouldn't you do the same?"

As Mr. Hiffleld spoke he drew out from his desk a map of Woodside Park.

"Here, for example," he continued, "is some land; on the whole, it's fairly cheap; it only wants developing. Houses built on it will let or sell at a handsome profit." "My good sir," said Bruce, "you are

"My good sir," said Bruce, "you are talking impossibilities. I've no money and no security. I could no more think of playing with house property than of flying."

"I'ls not so impossible as you think," answered Mr. Hiffield. "Millings are possible to—to some peo-ple, you know. If you have gumptlon, you can do it. You're insured, I sup-nose"

you can do it. You're insured, I suppose "Insured? Yes. My dear old dad insured me as a baby for £2000." "Well, there's security—good security, too. Suppose I were to advance you money to buy the land, on your note of hand, coupled with you'r Insurance policy. I'd hold the mortages, you see, until you'd paid 'em off. Suppose I said I would help you, that you could draw on me for expenses as you incurred them?"

Bruce stared at Hiffield in astonishment. "Upon my soul," he said at last, "I think I must be induicing in a farcical dream. The thing's absurd. Don't play the fool with me any longer."

bring a little pressure to bear," said Hillield, softly, "It is quite harmless if you consent it shall be withdrawn."
"If I consent? Is this some trap?" A beautiful smile illumined Mr. Hillield's face,
"Think so, if you will," he said.
"You may not be capable of appreciating my motives. Perhaps they are the winning of a soul--the turning of a sinner from—"
"Hiess your heart," said liruce, that won't wash. I'm no admer, you talk as if I were a fair devil."
"Ah, so mistaken, so mistaken," said Hillield, shaking his head. "So like the rest of the world—no sense of sin! But try to think that I mean to do you a good turn; that I know something of you and I like you and I'm willing."
He rose to his feet.
"At any rate," he said, "whether you believe it or not, the money is already drawn out of its luventments

already drawn out of its investments and is lying at the bank ready for you. It means freedom from dobt and anxlety, and a fair start. Come now, will loty, and a fair start. Come now, will you risk It? It so, I'll get you to give me your note of hand. I'll take five per cent. Interest. I have drawn in up, fair and square. Take II away with you and look at II, and II you

agree, come round to my place to night and sign it."

He held out his hand. Bruce head ated a moment and then took it. It was in a state of minded mysti-

It was in a state of mingled mystification and clevation that Bruce went away. Was the old man genuinely inclined to holp blun, he wondered, or was his ploty all a sham?

"Well," he concluded to himself, "Til see Gertrude this afternoon and talk it over with her." Which was as good as eaying that the matter was settled, for be it likely that an engaged young lady, very much in love, would object to a scheme which seemed to promine a specify fortune. "And then there's the mater"—but at this thought Bruce stopped in his rapid walk, for he knew quite well that it would be a far more difficult matter to bring her to see things from his point of view.

moral for the moral forms from the model of the moral forms. Hence plays no considerable part in this story. It was one of her most cherished principles never to mix with people of the "other" clauses. classes.

She was a handsome, upright old lady, with white hair and a still beau-

tiful complexion-very proud-very well-bred-very self-opininted.

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the one room in the house which was private property. "I'm to go up to Woodside Park to supper."

'How very nice," said the faded, but still pretty little woman. "Dear Mr. Hiffledt. It's so like him. You're getting on, 'J.,' you really are." 'J.' was the pet name by which he was called in the seclusion of his mother's parlor. Somehow it sitted him very well. He was a rosy-check of, fair-haired fellow, with his mother's prettiness, and something of her simplicity of mind. Fortunately, he did not possess her tongue, for Mrs. Pattifer had a wonderful power of language, though she was a trifle incoherent. She made attempts at quo language, though she was a trife in-coherent. She made attempts at quo-tations which she dimly remembered; she cut most of her sentences off short, and finished them off with a tag, "or something" being her favor-ite one; and she had a fund of remin-iscences that never falled her, drawn from the private history of her own family, or the experience she had gained as wife of the vieur of a lit-the country parish.

cained as wife of the vicar of a lit-tle country parish.

Joseph listened patiently to her stories, for he had the deepest ad-miration for her pluck. She was full of energy; and when her husband had died she had shown her real grit in coming to London and fighting her way through all sorts of difficulties to

way through an sorts of difficulties to her present position.

"You're getting on, J.," said Mrs. Pattifer, reaching for the kettle-holder hanging on a brass-headed nall by the fireplace: "I always knew you would. And I'm sure you deserve to. note of hand, coupled with your insurance policy. I'd hold the mortgages, you see, until you'd paid 'on off. Suppose I said I would help you that you could draw on me for expenses as you incurred them?"

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"I'm willing to do as I suggest," said Mr. Hiffield dogsedly. "In fact, that's why you are here now."

"But this is so different from your attitude a fow minutes ago; and what about this letter? Look here, what's your game?"

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"Ollay out think so, mater. I didn't know I had any. No: there is no chance for me." As he spoke, Joseph put his hand in his pocket and, fishing out the dead rat, put it on a chair ing of me. As he spoke, Joseph said with some irritation; "It's quite each with a more irritation; "It's quite each with some irritation; "It's quite each with some irritation; "It's quite each with some and hottles."

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"Do you think, mater, you could lend me five both ill the end of the week? If it has a conderties. I think it was a conderties."

"Do you think, mater, you could lend me bree better I'd say my love, only, you hay one for me, and take it to be re; shord appraced one night in a horrid way."

"I'm you'l end it to you, my boy, and Mrs. Patiffer, with a little gate, "You buy one for me, and take it. to be re; shord appraced one night in a horrid way."

"Do you think, water, you could lend the propose of the your mandelle me has a lady, I know—and she discould think," all his power has been better I'd say my love, only, you hay one for me, and the life thing nowadays. My own moitor isset in the propose of the dress an

THE LEADER

Well, maker, I don't know much about him, and the large the banders with a shoult him, and 1-1-the done business with him to some extent ever sheet of the south in the provided of sale.

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He ran out of the room; and presently Joseph could hear his volce, qulet and gehtle, but firm, amidst the increasing violence of a woman's cries. The chains—if such they were—ratified and shook; the cries rose to a ferocious yell; there was a sound of dult thuds and bumps, as if some heavy article of furniture were being lifted up and down off the floor.

my table—be quiek, for heaven's sake!"

Pattifer, who possessed none too much courage, scarcely knew what to do. His heart begat to throb, and he went a little whiter. But there was no time to be lost, and, selzing the box required, he went up the stairs. There were two rooms at the top of the house. One he saw was a lumber-room, littered with boxes and odds and ends. There were half-made models—clockwork, glass globes, a broken retort or two—but no furniture except a mattress and a coverlet.

let.
In the other room was a spectacle In the other room was a spectacle at which Joseph stopped achast. On an Iron bed in the corner, chained hand and foot, lay a woman. Pattifer saw the chains for her feet protruding from the bottom, while her hands outside the counterpane were handcuffed to chains that went over the edge of the hed out of sight. A leather collar sound how shoulders and nock educ of the hed out of sight. A leather collar round her shoulders and neck was fastened to the wall behind. The light of madness was in her eyes; yet she was young and bore the remains of some good looks. She could not have been more than thirty years of age but on her face was written the sign-manual of a rotting

lisease-the ruin of drink. nsease—the rum of oring.

Pattifer had no time to hink of all
his at the moment, for the woman
had caught her husband's hands—one in her mouth between her teeth, the other under her right hand-cuff.

The cierk, who had taken down the replies in shorthand, turned to leave what about this letter? Look here, his master's room.

"Stop a moment, Mr. Pattifer," Mr. Hiffield cried. "I have a message for you from my wife. Let me see, Here it is. Miss Rose wrote it."

"He handed the young man a letter wither is a feeling hand, on strong."

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"A boy with such a memory would do something one day, if not before, and Miss Rose—"

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"Open the box, sir, I beg you; and take out the syringe you'll find there. It shall be withdrawn."

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"Yes; but he others are not my boy, and you are really of a much superior class, J. Your poor father used to say that he could trace his descent—"

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"Take hin away," she screamed: "take

thut dead rat outside the office that moraling. I'm going to stuff it. Why, it's here!" (He pulled it from his poc-ket as he spoke.) "I must have slip-ped it back when the mater objected to it. What do you suppose it dled of?"

expression, and examined it carefully "Don't know," he said shortly, "Rummy thing! How did it get there?"

Infted up and down off the floor.

At last there came a cry of even more vindictive energy, and Joseph heard Kezzit shout:

"Mr. Pattifer! Mr. Pattifer!" Joseph answered, half terrified.

"Will you please come upstairs, and bring me the little mahogany box off my table—be quick, for heaven's sake!"

"It must be rather expensive," add Pattifer, who possessed none too Joseph and with animals. Yet it's not starved, "Ah, well it should make a good specimen," said Kezzit. "See what you can make of it, sir. If you want only table—be quick, for heaven's sake!"

"It must be rather expensive," add Joseph admiriturely regarding Kezzit. "Google admiriturely regarding Kezzit."

Joseph admiringly, regarding Rezzit in a new light as a sort of scientific investigator. "How can you afford "Well, as you know, sir." he replied, "we manage to scrape along some-how. But the funny thing is, that your

chattering and playing about him. Jo-soph looked at his watch. He was glad to find an excuse for changing the subject. "By Jove! Mr. Kezzit." he said, "I shall have to be quick. I'll take the bird, though he's worth a 'ot more than five shiflings."
"You take him, sir,' said the man. "I'm not going to charge for him. You did me a good turn just now. I know you wont talk about it; hut come in again, and I'll fell you some day how it came about."

day how it came about."

Joseph, however, wouldn't take the bird without payment, and at last he won the man over to accept the money.

"You're a good latte chap," said the man to himself, as he watched him. sustomer depart merrily down the street; "a dashed sight too good for your place with that de-ell day PH do you a good turn."

(To be continued.)

EXHAUSTION OF VIRGIN SOILS. serious loss of fertility in the when growing lands of America and parts Canada in consequence of the continuous cultivation of wheat. The prob uous cultivation of wheat. The prob-lem has been the subject of investi-gation by experts, and it is said to have been proved that this exhaustion is not so much due to the absorption of the substances which produce the crops as by the loss occasioned by leaching and by the change in bacterial action. Experiments have demon-strated that out of 150lb, of nitrogen strated that out of 1500s. of nitroxen lost in one year by a virsin soil, 2745 only were absorbed by the crops and 13245 were purely and simply washed awny and lost. No means of stopping these useless

osses, which go on in all the riches colla is so far known, except that o

solls is so far known, except that of alternating the wheat crops with grasses and lequininosae.

Another important question is that of the so-called strength of wheat, that is, its greater or less aptitude for panilleation, which depends:

1. On its gluten content and the tenacity of the same; this property increases with the same; this property increases with the amount of acids and alkalis.

2. On the greater or lesser quantity

Drink a glass of water when you get out of bed in the morning. Never mind the alze of the glass. Let the water be cold if you will. Some people prescribe hot water, but that lan't necessary. You may have washed your face already and relished the exportence You may have taken a cold plungs into the tub and delighted in the shock and its reaction. The brisk use of the toothersh has left your mouth clean and the breath sweet. But you are dirty still.

Drink a glass of cold water and out of bed in the morning. Never mind

of water after sleeping is natural.
Drink a glass of cold water in the
name of cleanliness. It becomes one
of the shortest and easiest of tollet

The Bird Fancier.

Joseph took the bus for the Auge, and rain the matter than the chained bed as you see and my shing farm to the passed from the was fully family for the shined bed as you see and my shing and the shined bed as you see and my shing and the shined bed as you see and my shing and the shined bed as you see and my shing and the shined bed as you see and my shine matter that passed from the shined bed as you see and my shine matter that passed from the shined bed as you see and my shine matter that the shined and in the minutes it has passed from the shine when it was fully family to him, for Jound it value for the him, the shined but it was fully family to him, for away and picked up almost automatically the arterial system to the normal ship and the shined but it was fully family the arterial system to the normal ship and added the same that the shined but it was fully family the ship and the ship that the arterial system to the normal ship that the ship

their own beds, and have to lle on them. The dimers they cook they have to eat, and if the meat be tough or the piecrust heavy there are expert feminine tongues to give a scathing exposition of her shortcomings to the unhappy cook.

"We teach everything that a wife or housekeeper should know," said the lady superintendent. "I speak, of course, of those who will go to good-class houses. There are plonty of other

course, of those who will go to good-class houses. There are plenty of other achools for poorer people. But I be-lieve that it is the ignorance of the upper classes which to a great extent spoils the domestics. A mistress must know how a servant's work is done before she can properly arrange and criticise the work done in a house hold. Here she can learn all about it Our mornings are given over to the practical work of the house. During the afternoon there are lessons in

the atternoon there are lessons in theory.
"For one week the learner works as a housemaid, for the second as a cook, and for the third as a laundry-maid. This variation is kept up throughout "Well, as you know, sir." he replied. This variation is kept up throughout the course of lessons. As an example to scrape along some how. But the formy thing is that your of the course of lessons. As an example of the practical use of the instruction is paying for those little by the practical use of the instruction is paying for those little by the practical use of the instruction is paying for those little by the practical use of the instruction is paying for those little by the practical use of the many manner of the grain paying and little by the practical use of the form whispers. The see Nellie dealt will size, such the normal prices. After that the process of the property of the wonder and admiration of all who has caused money on ourselves. The grain the normal prices. After that he goldfine was proposed to the actual buying, and local writer. King Louis the Fourteenth happened to be passing through the grain to find an excuse for changing the proper treatment of structure. The roof was supported by

and all kinds of demestic washing are clausht, from the proper treatment of chintz to the ironing of a white shirt. "In the afternoon there are lessons in hygiene and elementary obvisio-logy. These include instruction in house ventilation, provisions against dann talks on water and its qualificadamp, talks on water and its purifica-tion, clothing, drainage, and digestion The girls who obtain our certificate are thorough housewives, and many of them write from all parts of Eng-land and the colonies to tell me how useful their lessons have been."

A MAN'S NEVER DOWN.

You can take away credit and cash and all that: You can make a man's chances seen

utterly flat: utterly flat; With your gossip and malice his character flay; But the man isn't down till he's willing to stay.

There are thousands of feet all ready to kick, Arles would be no more attractive.

And more thousands of tensues fairly than any other town hall. itching to prick; All the faces once friendly turn coldi-

his spirit is strong he's still good

an len't down till ho's willing

Last year I heard the doctors' cries and cheufully obeyed; they said that I should swat the flies and then I made a raid upon the buzzing, maddening things at science's behest; I broke their backs and spolled their winzs and knocked them galley west. And grain, and decreases with the amount of acids and alkalis.

2. On the greater or lesser quantity of gas formed during panary formentation. This in the turn depends on the quantity of sugar and dinatase, on the condition of the starch and its greater or lesser resistance to diastance acidin, etc. The influence of outside conditions on the strength of wheat is at present being studied. In general, damp soils grow feeble wheats.

At the experimental stations of the various countries some new varioties have already been discovered which permit the cultivation of wheat to be extended to regions where hitherto wheat culture was impossible. And as these investigations proceed it is certain that the wheat area must when more and more.

DHINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Prink a glass of water when you get the decided to the company. Now, and the conditions of the harm, and when I'm looking for a light was of the date the wearing. Now, and the conditions of the harm, and when I'm looking for a light I'll seek an ostrich farm.

Wall Mason.

I'll seek an ostrich farm.

Greatness is nothing but the com-ionplace lifted to the light. If we live to ourselves and for our

You may have taken a cold plunge into the tub and delighted in the shock and its reaction. The brisk use of the toothbrish has left your mouth clean and the breath aweet. But you are dirty still.

Drink a giams of cold water and enjoy the sensation of being clean indied. All that, is invarious in the cold bath cleansing the outside is artificial. That which should prompt the glass of water after specular is an artificial.

Keep your promises, especially those who cannot enforce them.

There is more science in farming than in any other occupation practised by unsciontific men. Agriculture in-cludes most of the sciences and re-quires a knowledge of practical thines to supplement scientific work. Farmors are not selentists, but the suc cessful farmer must deal with scien-

ANCIENT INVENTIONS AND THEIR SECRECY.

It is an interesting fact that the inventors of ancient times, while appreciating public patronage, described the uses and merits of their inventions instead of explaining the operations and principles thereof. In other words, while they enlarged upon the great things that could be accomplished by their inventions, they carefully concealed the means and moles of operation by which the results were to be accomplished. In the early days patents were often regarded as unrighteous monopolies, and the patentees were held in great contempt. This prejudice would probably never have existed if patents had been confined to new inventions, but in those days exclusive grants were obtainable to It is an interesting fact that the in sciusive grants were obtainable to ontrol the manufacture and sale of the commonest articles in daily use. So objectionable did this practice become that the wrongful monopolies the commonest articles in daily use. So objectionable alld this practice become that the wrongful monopolies were held up to riddenic, and an old writer. Matiland, says in the "Antimasque of Projectors rode a fellow upon a little horse with a great hit in his month, and apon the man's head was a bit, with headstall and refus fastened, and slamided a projector who begged a patent that none in their kingdom might ride their horses but with such bits as they should buy of him. Then came another fellow with a bunch of carrots upon his lead, and a capon upon his fist, describing (representing) a projector who hegged the patent of monopoly as the first inventor of the art to feed capons with carrots, and that none but himself should make use of that invention; and have the privilege for fourteen years, according to the statute."

CLASSICS FOR FARMERS.

Present-day fariners do not read Nenophon to any great extent, nor, for that matter, any of the old classical authorities on agriculture—Cato, to whom Pliny refers as "a man of consummate authority on all practical inatters," and "deserving of high honor as the first agriculturist of high monor as the first agriculturist of high time": Varro, who, at the age of eighty, wrote one of the most complete agricultural treatises that were ever written, full of the practical knowledge of a man who had spent a "lifetime in the study and practice of agriculture; or Virgil, who, although a man of letters and the greatest poet of his age, was also a farmer, and did not deem agriculture a subject unworthy of the hest efforts of his genius. The "up-to-date" farmer—especially if he has a smattering of the sciences and can talk about nitrates and phosphates and bacteria—has little respect for the classics, and would regard it as the sheerest waste of time to dig into the musty ages of these world-old author. Present-day farmers do not read sheerest waste of time to dig into the sheerest waste of time to dig into the musty pages of these world-old authori-ties. And yet he might do so to advan-face (says a writer in the "Atlantic Monthly." Not one farmer in ten thou-sand knows as much about horses as Nonphon did; and Cato and Varri-could give almost any of them points in land management that are well worth knowing and show a greater in forth knowing, and show a greater in timacy with the subject than the

superintending the completion of the structure. The roof was supported by a powerful pillar. The monarch ad-mired the work and congratulated the architect on his design. At that time the architect was passing through great domestic tribulation. He had a son under sentence of death, so he thought it would be a good opportun-tiv to intercede on behalf of the had ity to intercede on behalf of the lad. Mansard threw himself at the feet of

Mansard threw himself at the feet of the King and said:
"Your Majesty sees in the centre that massive column? If you will spare the life of my son! will remove the unsightly pillar and the roof shall stand without support."
"Mansard," replied the Kinz, "if you accomplish that miracle I will pardon your son, but if you fail I will hang you with him."
The architect removed the uillar.

The architect removed the pillar without great difficulty and with the result desired. The writer is a phil-osopher, and he concludes his story

THE GOOD SHOPPER

a man lsn't down till he's willing to stay.

Some women are naturally good shoppers; they have the instinct for making a good bargain, and the determination to get for their money the thing they know they want. Other can wriggle, twist, wrestle and work up his way. Ho can wrigale, twist, wrestle and work up his way.

For a man's never down till he's willing to stay.

It is human to whine and complain of bad luck,
Deep to sink in the mire in which you are stuck;
But It's better and wiser to rise up and say.

Here! A man isn't down till he's willing to stay.

HE WANTS BIGGER GAME.

Last year I heard the doctors' cries and chentfully obeyed; they said that the AlB.C. of good shopping is to stick out for what you have made up your mile to buy.

BHOULD CHILDREN BE KEPT

mind to buy.

FROM SORROW? Every person who loves children has natural repugnance to let these dear little ones have any experience of purrow. Troubles will come only tee thickly they think, and it is the fight thickly they think, and it is the 12th thing to allow children to taste all the happiness that they can but is this theory the right one? Hand though it may be, no child ought to be allowed to think the world is a place where sorrow does not exist. This should be made clear when children are young, and it is only right to teach them in expect sorrow, and, when it them to expect sorrow, and, when it comes, to meet it bravely: Charles romes, to meet it bravely: Charles Dickens, who loved children, felt this when he wrote: "Seek not a life for the dear ones All radiant, as others have done, that life may have just enough shadow

To temper the glare of the sun."

Brown: I say, Smith, are you good it conundrams? Smith: My boy, I am great at such Smith: My boy, I am great at such things. Fire away.

Brown: Well, If It takes a man three days to chew a ham welshing ten pounds, how long will It take the same man to chew a hammer welshing six pounds?

Smith (after considering some time): I'll give it up, old chap.

Brown (as he prepares to doage things): It will depend whether he is a professional or a hammer-chewer.

What paupers our doubts and fears

Hearts are flowers: they remain open when dew falls gently, but close in a heavy downpour of rain. There is nothing people dislike more

than to be made to do good agains their will. their will.

There is no harm in having a competence, if it does not produce fatty degeneration of the morals.

When Jack Burke Failed Or THE RAID ON THE ROSCOMMON MOTOR MAIL.

"Stand!" -and then as an afterthought - "and deliver!" The driver of the motor mail fron Roscommon to Garraun let his eigarette fall from his lips, and automatically clapped on his brakes. Then he stared ahead and shook himself. Was he dreaming, or was he his own great, grandfather? Surely the figure standing in front and slightly to the left of car was no reality.

Yet it spoke again. Slick, now! Come down out of that and open the van or I'll let the daylight into you."

George Lindsay got down as requested

"In Jell's name, wor is it, and wot's When George Lindsay was calm and sober, he spoke with an acquired Irish bronne; but when excited, as at prescut, he was wont to layer into hi

original cockney.

"I'm a dream of the past: but you've got to open the mail for me, and turn

out your letters just the same."
It" might well call itself a dream The figure of a man bestrode a horse so black as almost to suggest boot-polish. He was dressed in a gaudy blue long coat, edged with gold braid. A large three-cornered hat covered his head, and from it depended a black mask, through which eycholes were punctured to allow the wearer a clear vision. In his hand he carried a horse-pistol, and at his belt a sheath-knife. The general impres sion conveyed by the costume something between the Lord Mayor of London's coachman and posters show ing Dick Turpin bestriding his coal

George Lindsay continued to rub his eyes. He was trying to recollecwhen he had raken his last drink But the highwayman leant over from his horse, and the pistol at George's temple brought him to a realisation of the present.

So he undid the nadlock of the van and brought out two mail-bags. That all?" asked the vision.

Y-Yes, sir," replied Lindsay The thief slung the two bags front of him across Black Ress. "And now I'm afraid I shall have t bind you and-and gag you. Any

Lindsay was about to stammer out negative Fetch it!" ordered the man behind

the pistol. Lindsay produced a length of rope and allowed himself, under the nozzle of the pistol, to be bound with the rope and gagged with his own handkerchief. Turpin himself would probably have been ashamed of the job; but his imitator found it satisfactor,

"Pleasant dreams," he said, gallon ing off on the black horse as quickly as the comparatively heavy mall-bags would allow, and leaving the drive lying in the van helpless.

enough.

Before leaving, this incursion from a century and a half ago took care to nuncture the four tires of the car

ith his knife. The motor driver cooled down after he had gone, and made himself as comfortable as he could for the

Meanwhile, with a taste for th: general fitness of things, Dick Turpin was opening the mail-bags in an old ruined castle three miles away. He did not open all the envelopes, as one would have expected. He searched until he found one particular letter. opened it, and glanced through it, then placed it with the rest. He poured oil from a carriage-lamp over the whole, and set a light to them, Soon all the letters which that night's Rescommen motor mail had containd were blazing away flercely.

The letter he opened, scanned and

ing he came out and sponged her unher color became a dirty brown He then harnessed her to a buggy the bottom of which he placed his highwayman costume. The heap of letters having by this time been to duced to ashes, he then drove off.

The papers were full of it. What was the postoffice thinking about? Here a motor mail was plying daily between Roscommon and Garraun, carrying many and important letters, and it was in charge of one man only. and that man was unarmed. The won-der was that a hold-up had never beoccurred, for the whole lifteen of the road between the two places is practically deserted at night. The exciting teature of the case was of course, the sense of humor shows by the thief in the choice of his dis-

The Royal Irish Constabulary was represented in the matter by the D.I. and by Detective-officer Jack Burke.

Detective-officer Burke examined the motor, questioned Lindsay, who was suspected of complicity in the plot, discovered the ashes in the rulned castle by the roadside, and sat down to play a waiting game. He conveyed impression that if he waited at Garrann long enough the culprit would either give himself up or incriminate himself in some way. In the meantime he laid himself out to have a good

It was a pose that the experience of several years of detective work had convinced him produced the best results. By seeming to be easy-going and not by any means devoted to duty, he had managed on a dozen difficult cases to disarm and cupture the wlly quarry. A regulation that stood high with the authorities but was un known outside enabled him to do this

The D.i. with whom he was stay ing helped him considerably in his efforts towards social enjoyment. There was good shooting on Lord Lorne's estate, and one lifet the best people at the O'Brien's place, to which bly friend the D.L delicately obtained for him the entree. This was useful because the best people are hard to meet. Others of the population can always be found and sounded at the local "outs" or football grounds.

Edward O'Brien was a maste of fox-hounds, and Jack Burke was uself a keen huntsman, so he found time being almost ideal. And by no means a small contributory item to this state of mind was Kathleen

He was twice "in at the death" alone with her, they were frequently paired in the shooting partles, and ulte pleasantly they seemed to run up against one another on almost all

haven't been worrying much about He tried to emphasise the compliment with his eyes; to pursue it fur-ther in words would have been too

arrest him on the spot.

blatant. Besides, unfortunately, it takes four to make a game of bridge "We are not quite innocent enough to believe that," she said. "I fully expect that one of these days you will stop the 'hallo' with the fox in sight, run one of the huntsmen down, and

said, half-sarcastically, one evening, when, as her partner at bridge, he had doubled no trumps and lost two tricks.

"I can't plead that as an excuse."

he replied, smiling, "I must confess that, beyond feeling the local pulse,

"Perhaps so," he laughed. It was a glorious evening, and when the party tired of bridge, she allowed herself to be taken for a walk in the up there?" noonlight

"Have you any clue as to the culprit?" she asked, boldly, after they and gone a little way.

He laughed. "You don't pump me so easily as

hat, Miss O'Brien," he said.
"I confess to being very interested n the case," she answered, pouting

"You see, Mr. Burke, my slightly. brother is a well, what is generally It' might well call itself a dream called a scapegout, and I'm so fond of the past—an office boy's dream for of him that it makes me like to see the wicked flourish. It's just the kine of thing he might have done, too, only as he went away from home a ful twenty-four hours before it happened. fortunately he could hardly have been responsible for it." Jack Burke instantly became inter-

ested in the scapegoat brother. comed to have intended that

"Have you heard from him since" "Now you're trying to pump me. No. we haven't. But I'm quite certain o didn't do it. I think he must have een expecting trouble of some kind. Anyhow, he cleared off, leaving a cas ial note that he had taken a fiver of nine, and that we mightn't hear from him for a year or so. Just Fred's

Jack turned the conversation into other channels, and it would not fair to either of them to reproduce the rest of it here.

Pleasure-loving Burke was finding what he had thought to be a very sim-ple case rather too much for him. He pent nights worrving over it, and old days away following clues that did not develop. He kept Lindsay watched; but if Lindsay were in the know, he was much too 'cute to be caught. Meantime, advertisements endeavoring to trace letters on the robbed mail, and post-office inquiries

produced no result.
One night, over the friendly night cap and pipe, the District Inspector evinced the silence of the wise for ten minutes. His official knowledge of Burke's prowess in previous cases made him worship that officer; but the pose had almost taken in ever im. He took the pipe from his mouth, blew out the smoke gradually, and gazed at nothingness.

"Was it O'Brien?" Burke started.

Was what O'Brien?" The D.L. winked, smiled, and did no nswer. He continued to puff at the nipe.

"I got a warrant by to-night's for the arrest of one Frederick O'Brien on a charge of obtaining money under fa'se pretences." "I know," said Burke simply.

He had not before learned what th wickedness that Kathleen's brothe indulged in was, but he had been in formed about the warram from head

The D.I. winked again. This detec tive-officer from Dublin had got to be shown that he, the District Inspector, was much too smart a man to be kep in the dark; so, after waiting in vair for a burst of confidence from the ather to continued:

"The warrant was originally issued to the Dublin Metropolitan Police. but as O'Brien had left Dublin, it was burned with the rest was franked sent down here. It was with the let ters that were stolen from the mail. Meanwhile, outside the castle his A new warrant has now been obtain-

bedge. Having set the papers blaz-Of, course, he had already discov red all this. But he did not wan

the inspector to know that it was in my way relevant to the case. And after all, probably it was not relevant He argued that O'Brien was hardly likely to be the culprit, for several He would know that the only thing he could gain by stopping the warrant would be time. Apparently he had left

home fally twenty-four hours to clear to wait about in order to stop a warrant that might not, afte all, he on that mail. Yet the theatri-cality of the thing might appeal to such a man. Of course, also, he migh have obtained money from the robbery. But no postal orders known to have been taken had been traced as

On the whole, there was no reast for thinking that the two things were in any way connected, Still, Detective officer Burko was over-heels in loy with a girl who was the sister of a man running from the arm of the law, which brother was even, berhaps the quarry he had been sent to hun The situation held possibilities.

Jack Burko gunned with Kathlees O'Brien next day. It was Detective officer Burko who asked her, sweetly whether she had heard of or from he brother. But her smile, as she replie that she had not, converted him bac at once to Jack Burke.

"I suppose you know that there I warrant out for his arrest?" he ash

"I was sure there would be. why would be clear off?"
"And the original warrant the robbed mail." That was a piece of luck for Fred,

she said, opening wide her eyes. "Miss O'Brien, seriously, do you know anything of the hold-up?" "If I did, d'ye think it's telling yo

There was laughter in the assumed brogue and in her eyes. She had diplo-matically turned the affair into a

"I believe it's yourself robbed the Roscommon mail."
"And, sure, why shouldn't I, and

warrant for me own brother's arrest in the letter-bag?" He dropped the subject; there nothing more to say. But she came back to it again before he left.

"Is there any time limit to you holiday down here?" she asked. "If you can't find the criminal, how soon will you admit fallure?" "I'm thinking of sending in a report

in the next day or so if nothing turns up. And—and I'm thinking of mentioning your brother in connection with the matter." "Now, that's awfully sweet of yo

But don't do that yet. If you'll wait for a week, maybe I'll be able to tell "I suppose your mind is continually you who the highwayman was; I'm logue; when a woman and her hus-band converse it's a monologue. turning on this big hold-up case," she sure it wasn't Fred.

Jack Burke thought she was just trying to gain time, in case it might have been her brother, and he liked her none the less for it. He promised to wait for a week, however—and pro-mised himself that he would spend as much of that week as he could in he ompany. It would probably be his

last at Carraun. He began to wonder how he could best gloss over the failure of his investigations. He did not really expect to gain any information from Kath een, and he neither could, nor want ed to, trace the robbery to O'Brien. luck with the warrant?" he asked the D.I. that night.

"No luck." was the reply. O'Brien is away--they don't know where, or, if they do, they won't say and they feel deenly upset by the whole thing. Did you have any buck Burke puffed contemplatively for

few seconds. "It wasn't O'Brien," he said at last What makes you sure?"

"Oh, just general observation, Any-how, he'd be clearing away as quickly as he could. He wouldn't want to stor my mail. And I'm sure they actually don't know where he is. "Maybe you're right. But d've know

'Fraid I don't. And I don't see any chance of finding out. Think it'll have to be a nil return, and the Job'll have to be shelved to be elucidated in the The District Inspector was sur

orised. This was not like the Burke e had heard of. "What are you going to do?" "Oh, I'll give Providence a chance

or a week. Then, if nothing happens, I'll send in a statement. Meanwhile n going to hang on to the O'Briens. 'd send that warrant back if I were ible one for Burke. He was playing

a Jekyli and Hyde game that did not satisfy his conscience. As Detectiveofficer Burke, he was convinced that the O'Brien family were somehow im-plicated in the mail robbery, and he vanted to find out how. But, as Jack Burke, he did not want Kathleen's brother to be caught, or to be mention. ed in the matter of the mail.

Also, he was sure that Kathleen terself knew considerably more about he business than she would tell. So on Thursday, as nothing had has

ened, he tried linessing. Oh, by the way, Miss O'Brien, I've cettled that mail business," he said. "Have you now! Who was it?"

are thought he detected a note of deance in her tone. "Just a Dublin accomplice of Linday's we've laid by the heels. The

pair of them concocted, the scheme and shared the profits. Jove! fellow Lindsay had an imagination "Are you sure of your man?

"Quite. If we put the half-nelso on him, metaphorically speaking, I'm are he'll confess." He was drawing on his knowledge

of the ways of American prison author "Are you going to-torture him-

-what do you mean?"
"Torture is a hard word, Miss O'Brien." She bit her lips, and the tears well-

ed into her eyes. "Mr. Burke, you've got hold of the tong man! "Impossible!

"But you have. 1--1 know who did Burke laughed and waited for her say more.

"I-1 wish that brother of mine had dled in infancy."
"Dld he do it?" "I told you before that he didn't.

But who did?" For reply she threw herself to against a tree-trunk, buried her head in her arm, and bust into tears. Her gun dropped to the ground and lay here. "1-1'm sorry, K-Miss O'Brier

I'm a beast, I know, I don't want you to tell me if—if it hurts you. And we haven't caught anyone. I was lying. She turned towards him, and held t her hand, smiling:

"I'm not-not quite well, Mr. Burke, lease excuse me-I-Pil see myself ome. I'll be better to morrow."

In spite of the invitation conveye last sentence, he did not call round on the next day. He spent the morning meditating on the kittleness of women, and the afternoon and evening in compiling his all return, which posted in disgust. His reputation would suffer, but it was healthy and rould afford to lose a little blood return posted, he prepared for the in-structions he would be sure to get by return of post--to report himself

On Saturday evening a neat little note from Kathleen requested that she might see him at once, if possible. Accordingly, he presented himself a the house of the O'Briens,

"I'm sorry I acted so foolishly Thursday," she began. "It was my fault for trying to draw con I doliberately worked on your

nerves to get you to tell me who rob-

bed the mail, because I thought you Please don't tell me, Miss O'Brie sent in a blank report." But I will tell you! I robbed the

oscommon mail myself!" "You!" His face showed that he did not at once grasp the situatio Then he recovered himself and smiled "I didn't mention your brother in the report, so it isn't worth while trying screen him like that."
"But I'm telling the truth: I robbed

the mail. He was still incredulous. "If you'd like to see them, I'll sho

you the Turpin costume and pistol-by the way, it won't go off; it's only show!" and she smiled for the first time during the interview. He began to believe her.
"Yes. Fred told me his troubles

"You will have told me," he said, daking his head. "We need not disnd-never mind how-we knew that he warrant would be on the night's If another warrant had been sent down within a week I should have heard about it from the same source, and burnt it too. What are you going to do about it, Jack?" "Olve you in charge, of course, yo

witch. But he smiled, and know as well at he did that he would not do that. They had gone into the garden for he sake of privacy, and there was no me about. His arm stole around her, nd he leant towards her.

"Suppose I took charge of you elf, instead?" he said, softly. his madness would let him carry his threat to the end. What do you mean?" she asked. For reply he klased her full on the lps. The

but the marriage will bechortly. When two women talk it's a dia-

engagement was not

The Stroke of Midnight I'm not in earnest. I love Rosa, my little girl. I will cheerfully hang for her betrayer. No one can save you. I By A. G. Greenwood. you stir from that chair, I shoot. No one can enter the room. If an attempt is made-still I shoot unless you "Go!" he thundered his eyes blazg and his vellow skin creased and speak. Come, acknowledge defeat but don't try to lie to me. I shal

dre

But he laughed-mirthlessly,

"Fifty seconds," he said, "Have

annot hear the note of truth? Poul.

cannot near the note of trotal. For you lie. Ten seconds nine-eight-speak—six, Henry Alloway."

The table separated us. Nothing

no missile which I could throw at him

"Four seconds," he cried. "Hark!

There came a whirring from the

lock---a whirring and a wheezing.

Cathedral chimes rang out

Clang!" vibrated the striker

I felt my flesh creep. A haze came

ecents, for God have mercy on your

my chest. It seemed an age that

ed both pendulum and weights.

His shrill scream rang thro

nieht.

"It shall strike once more," he cried

I will keep to the letter of my word

non From the bowels of the clock

swung on. "Clang!" came the last heat of mid

"Don't be 'asty with the barker,"

.. He handed the signor a crumulos

"Stiff to crackin', I be. I found this

on the 'all table when I stepped in,

Ascalli slit the envelope open. "Her

"Father, I cannot live without my

life-I cannot eat nor sleep nor hope-

He dropped the revolver, falling up

I'll tell yer--listen. I was down o

mix. She knew the game was up-

ursked me to come un an' tell you. But

hung on walking 'er on towards Annuersmith, an' there just by the

wides we comes on two o' them mins

ead of them nuns is true. Then——

mek 'ere, found that note-and look!'

lection of brooches, rings,

direction) "came downstairs.

cles which they contained.

money, and small silver and gold arti

"I was just going, when 'im there

(he jerked his head in the signor)

clock struck half-past eleven. I couldn't

and the pendulum swinging in front

raising his head from his arms.

"Then you heard?" asked Ascall,

"'Strenth, yes," assented the little

klddin'. Then I realised you wasn't.

It fair knocked me. O' course I didn't want yer to discover me, but-well, I

quessed you'd wonder what 'ad come

to the bloomin' clock when I lugged

"You've saved three lives," said As-

calli, suddenly standing up. "Rosa's, his, and mine." And his fingers went

to his throat, encircling it as if he felt the rope. Then he fumbled in his

pocket, pulling out a pocket-book which held a bundle of notes. "Take these--not in exchange," he said, "for,

band, which I freely make you, and

-then he held out his own-"the offer of mine, which, in shame and repent-ance, in sanity and sincerity, I beg you

Our hands met -- he was old, he was

gether we not out to find flora and

not English; he level her-and

returned from letting him out,

on to that pendulum!"

can for you."

to meet."

Protestan'-but they took

'old with 'em myself—being

'er.

come along, flitting like a ghost,

Er first words told me

can only die .-- Rosa."

screamed.

ally:

was within reach.

"One," he counted.

etween me and him.

orehead.

snow if you speak the truth sion and fury, "Go, you street singer -you troubadour! Rosa is not for uch as you! I would rather see her Come, one minute, Henry Alloway Speak!" Then 1 lied→in desperation, Lied (dead in her coffin. Go!" He had dropped English at that zain time--to save my skin. "She is at my rooms," I said. "Le

ind had lorded at me a tirade in Corsican, his native tongue, standing or the top step of his Putney villa shak ing with rage. I was a singer-unknown thenlived all my days with actors, and ye

making a pittance in the chorus at the Opera. I had had the temerity to fall in love with Rosa, my manaer's only daughter. That evening I wandered over half ondon. But it was to Petney that I eturned at last - just before midnight.

Signor Ascalli's house stood back from the high road. I crept into the garden, treading south on the turk which edged the little semi-circular arriage drive. Then, standing in the gloom of

lump of bushes, I stared up at Rosa's vindow. Suddenly a light sprang into "Rosa" | breathed, and "Rosa!"

called very softly.

Not a glimpse did 1 catch of her Thirty seconds passed, perhaps. Un-Specially the front door flew open Something gleamed in the air as a nan darted down the steps. "Don't stir!" snarled Ascalli.

is you!"
He spoke in vibrating tones which petokened a pent-up passion. Slowly be lifted his arm, showing me the

thing he carried- a revolver, one of ened, and died away. A change came over his face. the modern anick-firers "Go before me," he directed in the clock struck no more. It did not ever ame quivering accents. "Go--we will tick. alk of this." "The first time for lifty years," he Don't threaten me, sir," I warned muttered, and then laughed, "But i

wou'd serve you. No superstition .m, standing my ground. "Then I fire," he said simply. "I fire-without giving you a chance to shall save you." Swiftly he crossed the room, fun bling at a little handle on the door Aplain." I did not, could not, doubt him beneath the clock face, which conceal

Here was no ordinary cold-blooded Englishman temporarily blinded with So I aid calmly, "I am-ready to ev plain anything."

"Then proceed," he snarled politely

"Take care of the step, Mr. Trouba-dour, Into the dining-room, if you please. There- that is right." crept a little man. As he stepped out his coat caught the pendulum; it He turned and locked the door, slip ing the key into his pocket. Then

went to the window, bolted it, and closed the heavy shutters. ploed the little man with perfect sans "We shall not be disturbed," he ob froid. "Let me get something off my chest. "Ere, this is for you, I reckerved, smiling sardonically. down, pray." He rolled up a chair opposite mine

and leaned forward, his restless finenvelope, saying as he dld so: gers caressing the revolver. "It is an unexpected pleasure scein you again," he began, "I suppos here is some further thing which you writing," he gasped, trembling over, and then read aloud; have forgotten to steal?"

"I won't pretend to understand you, returned steadily, "I——"
"What brings you back?" he crie shally, "What brings you back, then? Don't think to deceive. Rosa's bed has not been slept in; she has gone, and you alone know where she has

been taken." "I!" I echoed. "I know nothing. What do you mean?-not slept in where is she?" "Sit down-sit down," he directed, raising the muzzle of the weapon. '

on his knees, sobbling wildly. only you could act like that on the stage! Pouf, sir; don't attempt to cast dust in my eyes. I'm not blind—no, on the mantelplece. Then he turned nor deaf. Rosa has left my house. Not only has she taken her jewels, but in dumb torture. she has--horrowed many of my valu-Vehemently 1 protested that I knew the towing-path--dossing, when I sees

othing. He would not beed me, but smiled grimly, and at length refused and I knew by her tread and the white even to hear me.
"Where is she?" he asked, his smoul. ands which held 'er cloak together that she was a lidy-and lidies ain't common after ten on the tow-path. I spoke to 'er-startled 'er, for she

ering eyes riveted on mine, "Should I come here if I knew where to was?" I cried, "Great heavens, signor, she may -- may --- "
"Oh, no, she's not dead," he chuck-"You don't scare me that way, ny friend, Sulcides don't take their

there was their father's

ish-box. "She has taken---- " I began aghast 'She -- or you," he roured. "Youshe, acting under your comman your instigation ---

"Before Heaven, I'm absolutely i orant of all this." I said vainly "Signor, she cared for me-your re fusal broke her heart. She would tot marry without your consent. Often she spoke of a mannery."

He laughed-loudly and long, "Oh, es, it is so necessary to be decked dlamonds, emeralds, rubles-all the est of the colored crystals a doting father bestowed on here to be decked like that in a nunnery! It is so usual so much in place, so proper in spirit! "Then-then where is she?" I ciled

"Why do you sit heredespair. doing nothing? Let us be---"I am not doing nothing," he de-tied, and he raised the revolver again. Sit down. Forelyn my saying 80. lenry Alloway, your surprise is overlone-not convincing; you are fallne into the evil habit of over-acting. Correct it. On the contrary, I am dong my best to discover my daughter's

"What are you doing?" I demanded, belleving I had a madman to deal with. What in Heaven's name are you dolng?"

"I am waiting." he said, with a ardonic smile, "for you to tell me."
"Then you'll wait till Doomsday," retorted passionately, "for I tell you -1 don't know." "On the contrary," he said again,

I shall wait till the hast stroke when the clock there strikes twelve." I glanced at the old oaken grandther clock which stood in the corer, dismally ticking. "That is to say," he added, "five

"And then?" I queried.

use the alternative." But something in his eyes sent a of course, I cannot repay you. Come shiver through me. "And then?" I said to me is the morning. Let me do all ıgain. "I shall wipe out my daughter's disonor in the Corsican way," he said, by means of a weapon made in-

rer-"made in Birmingham. "How can I tell you?" I began oursely. "Four minutes, Henry Alloway," was his answor.
I sat staring at him, wondering if

o glanced at the stock of the revol-

"Three minutes, Henry Alloway," he sald quietly. "I'm not mad. I moan "I tell you I know nothing," I said savagely, wondering how to escape, a dread chill, a feeling of nausea,

ereeping over me. "Two minutes," muttered he. "And you will know even less in one hun-dred and twenty seconds, Don't think

TOOTLEBOOM'S FOG-LIFTER. An Idea That Ought to Have Raise

Funny, isn't it, how things fall ou earned double his usual salary by sin ply sitting at home with his legs t plints and his eye in a sling. And at last, quite him self again, Toot sat vondering what he should do with all the money he had made by three

the money he had made by three weeks' streamons idleness.
"Really, I don't know, 'Melia," he said, "whether to go and have a splash in the rubber market or look around for another snug little accident—— Well, what is it?" as Susette appeared at the door of the drawing-room with a card in her hand and rather more than a leanding of and rather more than a handful of

"Speak!" he said, a sweat on his

and nearer. "Wh-wh-what are you? Who are you—-"

The faint whirring of well-offed me-I heard him counting as if in a dream. "Two--three---four--five---six--seven."
"Speak," he whispered in agonised chanism suddenly ceased, the whole thing closed up with a click, and a wide smile, surrounded by a human

wide smile, surrounded by a human fatte, was revealed.
"Ephraim Bigelow, sir, and delighted to meet you!" said a volce like a fret-cutting machine. "Just nappened along here, siree, to give you the opportunity of viewin' my epoch-"Ten," struck the clock, "cleven He raised the revolver, it covered making fog-disperser, guaranteed to lift any fog, mist, or haze with which stared at its gleaming foresight. The choes of the last note lingered, lesst may come into juxtaposition-sure Projocce your fog, sir! Lead me t the nearest mist or haze, and I'll eary Lead me to

> "Gug-gug-gracious me!" our here gasped. "You've come to the wrong door, my friend. Fog? Bless you, wo don't know what it is at Slow-borne. Now, if you tried the War Office or Parliament House—"

"Archibald!" Anclia broke in, "what rudeness to a visitor. I'm sure it's a very clever idea of Mr. Bigelow's and think how nice it would be if the himneys started smoking. . . Why Archie, look! it is loggy outside to night.

"Sweet lady, it is!" grated the in ventor, preparing to unfold his for-lifter. "Gee! it couldn't ha' been bet-ter if I'd canned up my own atmos-pheric conditions at Buffalo, N.Y., accompany me, good sir, into your reservation."

Archibald, rather too dazed to do nything else, followed the bewilder-ig Mr. Bigelow into the garden, where he fog-lifter was set going at two or hree thousand revolutions a minute, 'Marvollous! ' murmured Amelia, as the invention surrounded them with a halo of light wherever they took thel way. It was a moving scene. The pa-tent disperser seemed to pash the for ruthlessly aside. Not only that, but it

bemums and scared the next-door cat into a serious illness. "I will leave it with you, sir, on approbation," said Mr. Blgelow. "I will trust you, sir," and the inventor's face glowed with benevolence through a love: nor would I live without my father. You have been all to me for so many years. Thus I'm torn, and so glowed with benevolence through a hole in the fog. "I'll trust you with property worth a billion dollars—on a -I'm going to slip away. Don't think very harshly of me or him I love so week's option. Hand me a triffing cash deposit of fifty dollars—ten pounds firitish—and the fog-disperser is yours for seven days. During that time, siy, you will have leisure to fig-ger out how many millions you and me dearly. It will break his heart as on have broken mine. I cannot face The

will have to share out when the Bige low-rootlehoom Fog-liftin' Corpora ttle man swiftly stooped, picked up tion gets floated as a goin' concern! It might have been his fancy, but Archibald could have sworn that his wife undsed him rather violently at this moment. And, believing he was carrying out Amelia's wishes, he pass. "She's not dead," he said jerkily. ed Mr. Bigelow a crisp new ten-pound note, fresh from the coffers of the

Jelning Hand Aceldent Insurance ompany.

"Pity the fog's all blown over, Archie grumbled next morning; "alight have offered the disperser to the railway company to fix in front of the engine on the run up to town." Still there was always a chance what she was up to. It was a Job for the cops, but I an' the cops don't that it might be as thick as vermi that it might be as thez as vermi-cell in the city, so Archle carried the log-litter with him on leaving home for the office. The contagtion folded up very cunningly into the form of a rather obese unbrella, and except for while I was there--and tried to get pronounced bulge where the clock ork was situated, anyone might have said it was just a family heirloom. "What a fog! What a lovely fog! chortled Toot the same evening as he stepped out from his office into an at-mosphere that could almost have been cut off into lengths and packed for uess she's safe enough till mornin' In a cell more likely, if what I've

export. "Now to test the epoch-mak-ing fog-disperser; now to carve out a pathway of light and luminos— Hallo there! Where are you coming He paused, looked a little shamefaced, and added, smiling whimst-It was very clamsy of the man to "I'm a--burglar, and I thought of bring his face within the radius of the fog-lifter, but Tootleboom, being ever the 'ouse in Putney with the side-door open by which she'd escaped. I slunk of a sympathetic nature, gave him the price of some liniment for his jaw

He lifted the table-cloth. Under the and proceeded on his Joyous and lun able lay two bundles fied up in towlnous way. Other people Archie met stared ls. He stooped for them, swang them other people arone into a season a moment with wild alarm at the fear-some vision bearing down upon them within an nurcole of radiance. "A ghost! A ghost!" they cried, and on to the table, opened them, and stared down at the heterogeneous col-

"A ghost! A ghost!" they cried, and fied with screams of alarm, butting ned with screams of anarm, during into shop fronts in thoir terror, or flattening thomselves against lampposts. Now and then one of them would not be quick enough in gotting off the mark, and at such times Tootleboom discovered that Mr. Bigelow's invention would lift other things besides for. A stout lady was caucht see a better hidin place. I popped in with the weights ticking my cars sides fog. A stout lady was caught rather roughly in the whirl of the fog-lifter, and a police constable had ble

lifter, and a police constable had his car put out of action.
"Stop! Stop hint" the policeman shouted, as Archie wended forward. At the sound of footstops in pursuit our here and the fog-lifter ran anuck, maining, wounding to right and left; and when Toot was finally captured and their down or the navaguant by an

and when Toot was finally captured and held down on the pavement by an eighteen-rione constable, the street was strown with his victims.
Riotous behavior, causing several obstructions, assualting the police, resisting arrest, and a few other assorted charges were brought against Archibaid at the police station.
A tolegram to Marmaduke Mumford set that resourceful man working at set that resourceful man working at top pressure. "Not a word to the wife," Toot had sald in his wire, so wile, foot had said in his wire, so all Amelia loarnt from Muniford was that her husband had met with an other slight needdent in town—though only a very slight one this time—and would not be home again till the fol-

The little man had gone, Ascalli had owing day. Then the various victims of the fog Then the various victims of the fog-disporate had to be interviewed, and Mumford was able to convey the cheering intelligence that a little mat-ter of twenty-five pounds would square the whole lot of them. "You leave it all to me, Toot, and I'll see you through," said Mumford. Archie was a dispirited-looking ob-ject when he made his how to the ma-gistrate. The police, it seemed, had had some little difficulty he worting him oulte clear of the remains of the fog-"She is at the Heaulien Convent, he tells me," he said, "Shall we go there together? Can you forgive me that far? I love her-I was mad at losing her. I sha'n't loso her altogether if you accept the offer of her

gulto clear of the remains of the fog lifter; and his wounds were many.
Mumford, from the witness-blandly asked the magistrate's witness-box mus naked the magistrate's personal statement behalf of his life-long friend, the andant.

"You see, sir," said the witness, "my oil friend, although a most respectable person, well connected and all that, is not quite-er-responsible for Kyery man is firmly convinced that he gots all the punishment he deserves—also a lot that he can't account for.

"Llar!" the prisoner thundered

"Liar!" the prisoner thundered. "Plon't believe him, your grace—I mean, my lordship!" said Mumford, more in sorrow than in anger; "he gets excited and incoherent at once, although he knows in his heart that m doing the best I can for him, He's

but—"
"Gr-r-w! Don't listen to him. Mumford, you infernal ass, why cant' you speak the—"
"But at the same time," continued Mumford, when the prisoner had been satisfactorily overpowered by a comple of warders, 'his conduct is sometimes calculated to cause his friends serious anxiotic. The more other parsons

satisfactorily overpowered by a complete of warders, his conduct by some persons of weak mind, but—or—amiable disposition, he is easily imposed upon; and only yesterday, sir, he was induced by some plausible adventurer from abroad to sink money in an alleged for-lifter, which is not capable of lifting for at all, but merely light—ons the gloom somewhat by means of a coating of luminous paint. It was his credulity in this matter that led to all the trouble."

"He's mad! mad!" sereamed Archiblaid, getting his head loose for a moment. "Allow me to explain—""
"Silence!" ordered the magistrate. "Itomid over!"

And Archib drifted homeward to be bound up.

Apple, Compute. Boil haif a pound of sugar, and one pint of water to a sprup. Pare and core, keepin; whole, to a sprup. Pare and core, keepin; whole, and surgrup. Pare and core, keepin; whole, to a sprup. Pare and core, keepin; whole, the into the boiling syrup, and simmer to a

lons. These always give a room an Apple Trifle.—Line a glass dish with air of comfort and completeness. It half an inch of thick slices of sponge and ends.

A little can of white pains and a

to neat, pretty ones in white and sold, to near, precy ones in wine and coa-which are particularly pretty for bed-rooms and sitting-rooms, where every-thing should be bright and cheerful. The liquid gilt is invaluable in an-other kind of repairing. A friend of mine had a large and costly Japanese large brighted by recident. It could be vase broken by accident. It could be mended with cement or glue, and she did this with the greatest care, but there were the ugly lines where the fracture had been. An inspiration of genius seized her; her smallest brush, dlipped in the liquid gilt, was drawn along each crack, and not only hid the line of cement, but enriched the quaint, zig-zag Japanese pattern, with which the tine lines of gold happly blended. It would be almost impos blehded. It would be almost impos-sible to detect any breakage from the outside of the vase. There are differ-ent ways in which you can yourself make a cement for broken china; the white of an egg and flour made into lipped the blooms off a whole clump Archie's most cherished carysan r paste, or half an ounce of gum rable dissolved in a wineglass of

> er of paris. Gilt may be nicely cleaned by using a mixture of alum, one ounce; nitre, two ounces; salt, one ounce; all dis-solved in a gill of water. For furniture use turpentine and beeswax and rub vigorously. There is nothing like dry rubbing with flannel for keeping the peauty and polish of wood.

oiling water and thickened with plas-

THOROUGHLY CLEANSE THE TEETH.

Regular and thorough cleansing of Regular and thorough cleansing of the teeth (and mouth) is the most im-portant of all personally available means for their preservation. It adds to the beauty of the face, the purity of the breath, the comfort of the possessor, and increases the pleasure de-rived from the sense of taste, promotes good digestion, and greatly re-duces the liability to inflammatory dis-

aces of the gums and throat.

Very many toeth suffer from improper methods of cleaning, and others per methods of cleaning, and others from insufficient cleaning by the best methods. Intelligent people, who are in other respects very fastidious somein other respects very fastations some-times, err unintentionally in hits re-spect. Get a suitable brush of me-dium softness, with bristles neither too hard, too yielding, nor too long. If a new brush be too stiff, it may be a new brush be 100 stm, it may be softened by placing it for a few infinites in inaderately hot water, the length of time being determined by the rapidity of its softening. Brushes vary in this respect. Brushes should be placed so that they will dry when of in use, otherwise they will become

LOVE. THE MIXTURE.

million years ago the chemist old Fused in his furnace many potent Fused in his furnace many potent things, Incture of pride, red blood, and pow

Anger and grief, and dust of broken wings; and laughter, and the salt of unshed sars, Sun-rays, and moon-sheen from the

skles above. And courage in full measure; dow the years.
He splited the mixture—and we cal

Hear not evil readily. Remember he who hears the scandal of another to thee will some time take another to thee will some time take another evil words concerning thee, and per-haps more justly, for both he not seen thee open thy mind to evil instead of shutting thy heart against it and bar-ring it with a generous thought?

The active principle of all plants i strongest just when the flowering process is going on, but before seed are actually formed, and this is there fore the best time for cutting and dry ng herbs. The blessing of a house is goodness The honor of a house is hospitality The ornament of a house is cleanly

iess. The happiness of a house is cor Free advice is the kind people giv iway because they have no use for I A man wastes a lot of time asking uestions that he doesn't want at

A clorgyman was once sent for i A clerkyman was once sent for in the middle of the night by one of life women parishlonors.

"Well, my good woman," said he, on arriyal, "so you are ill and require the consolations of religion?"

"No," ropiled the old hady; "I am only mysters and card show;

only nervous and can't sloop."
"But how can I holp that?" said the "Oh, sir, you always put me to sleep so nicely when I go to church that I thought if you would only preach a little for me I would got relief."

Husband: You are not economical. Wife: Well, if you don't call a wo-man economical who auros her wed-ding dress for a possible second mar-riage, I'd like to know what you think conomy is like. Self-indulgence deprives a man of verything that might make him great. What we do to day determines our

Shopper: Can I hang this paper of

APPLE RECIPES.

Apple Snow.- Peel, core and cut ive large apples into quarters ring of half a lemon until tender. Re move peel and beat the fruit to a in doing the heat I can for main ries unite harmless, your lordship, really, pulp, then set to coo'. Beat the what is of five cans to a stiff froth, add a mar, mif all with the apples, and whish until the mixture is quite stire. He as on a glass dish, carnight with there cherries or bright colored off, serve with whipped count

Apple Compute. Build half a bound

fine sugar.

There are few things of greater use to a housekeeper who has to study economy than a shelf with materials of or repairing and renovating. First of all she should have two or three small cans of paint and two good brushes of different sizes. Paint present the papering a room he careful to keep remnants to repair cracked or torn places. It is never easy to match. When you are having furniture upholstered it is better to use pieces of a yard or so in making cush.

air of comfort and completeness. It half an inch of thick silees of sponse is not wise to store up remnants for which no one can find immediate use. House-room is usually worth more than an accumulation of useless odds and ends.

A little can of white paint and a hottle of liquid cill will change the old battered wooden picture frames included the cetter note in white and roll. between. Daust pink sugar over.

THE TOUR OF A SMILE.

My papa smiled this morning wheat My papa similed this morning of H_0 came to breakfast, you see At mamma; and when he smiled. She turned and smiled And when she smiled at a And smiled at Mary Ana Out in the kitchen, and she on It to a hired man.

Had twinkles in his eye. So he went to his office, then, And smiled right at his clerk, Who but some more lik on the And smiled back from his work a when his clork went hame he smiled

Right at his wife, and she Smiled over at their little child

As happy as could be: And then their little child she took

then he smiled at comeone chor-

The smile to school, and when She smiled at teacher from her book Teacher smiled back again And then the teacher passed on on-To little James McBride.
Who couldn't get his lesson done.
No matter how he tried; And Jamesy took it home and told

How teacher smiled at him

When he was tired, and didn't scold But said, "Don't worry, Jim?" and when I happened to be there. That very night at play, Hs mother had a smile to spare, Which came across my way; and then I took it after awhile Back home, and mamma sald: Here is that very self-same smil-

Come back with us to hed." LOVERS' MISTAKES

A mistake which lovers very as ally make is that of seeing too of each other in complete Isolation from the rest of the family. It is an understood thing in most It is an understood thing in most families that the field should be left clear for the engaged couple, and in consequence a girl's flance never has an opportunity of seeing

friends, talkative and merry. when a girl pours out her love lav-ishly at the feet of her lover there is, as a rule, one thing certain in the days to come: A man restless and sated, and a hungry woman grieving over a love she has lost, and wonder-ing sorrowfully how the came to losu

There are two extremes, into one of There are two extremes, into one or which a girl often falls on receiving her first offer of marriage.

The worse and the more frequent of these is that of fancying herself in love, when in reality she doesn't the box her beginning the construction.

tates of her better judgment, and the

The other consists in a coquettish pride, which leads her, against the die

PIN PRICKS Love at first sight is generally in spired by an helresa. Some men are of no more use than a plot in a musical comedy. The people who lend their troubles

so not to share their love.

It's a wonder some people don't get ross-oyed admiring themselves. Divorce sometimes demonstrates that you never miss a Mis. till she's Accept a favor and you will generatte find that it is merely loaned out

ally find that it is merely leaned out at intorest.

Perhaps the reason a woman so often carries her heart on her sleave is because she hasn't any pockets.

The century plant blooms only once in a handred years, but the blooming idiot we have with us always.

There is one thing in which a man There is one thing in which a mar esembles a fish; he can save himsel lot of trouble by keeping his mouth

A story is told concerning Charles Collette, the comedian. A gushing young lady said to him, "Was there ever a time in your life, Mr. Collette, when all the world seemed a dreary

when all the world seemed a dreary blank to you, when your heart was heavy, when all the awart springs of life were turned to litterness, and when death seemed the greatest hoo the gods could offer you?"
"Indeed there was," said Colette, carrieally, "and I can remember it as though it were yesterday. I was only twelve years old at the time, and I didn't try to smoke another chear for sky years after." six years after."

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Shopper: Can I nang this paper on mysolff

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His mind is resolute, firm, and equal; all his functions are in the high-est order; he assumes the mastery over his business; huilds up a compe-tence on the foundation ne has Iaid in early manhood, and passes through a period of life attended by many grati-iteations.

cations.

Having gone a year or two past Having gone a year or two past sixty, he arrives at a critical period in the road or existence; the river of death flows before him, and he regular at a stands III. But athwart this river is a viaduct called "The Turn of Life," which, if crossed safely, leads to the valley of "old age," around which the river winds, and then flows beyond, without boat or causeway to effect its passage. The bridge is, however, constructed of fragile materials, and the people with the river winds, and then flow whether it bend or break.

Gont, apoplexy, and other bud characters also are in the vicinity to way by the traveller, and thrust him from the pass; but let him gird up his loins in 1, road to himself with a fitting staff, and he nay trulge on in safety with petice composure. To quit metaphor, the "Turn of the" is a turn either into a probounced life or into the grave. The system and powers having reached their uncost expansion, now begin either to close like flowers at sunset or break dawn at once.

One infaditious stimulant, a single ford excitement, may force It beyond its strents, while a careful sunny of

stal exchement, may force it beyond its strength, while a careful supply of props, and the withdrawal of all that tends to force a plant, will sustain it in beauty and in vigor until night has

EAT SLOWLY.

Nature does not do two things at a time and do both well, as a rule. All know that, when a force is divided, it If meals were eaten slowly, without preoccupation of the mind, and the scomach allowed at least bulf-an-hour's chance to get its work well undertaken before the search force. chance to got its work well undertaken before the nervous force is turned in another direction, patients suffering trem dyspensia would be few.

A physician once said, "it does not so much matter what we cat as how we cat it."

While this is only partly true, it certainly is true that the work health.

certainly is true that the most health-in food, hurrically eaten, and immediately followed by work which engage the entire available physical and men-tal forces, is much worse than a meal of poor tood eaten leisurely and fol-lowed by an interval of rest.

In "A Girl in the Karpathians," Miss Dowie gives an instance of how the Indian fashion of finding the lost was

successful;—
The party was riding up a steep nountain-side when suddenly Miss Howle discovered that she had lost ter gold watch. It was an helrloom and much valued; there was nothing to do but to turn back on the trail. About two miles before she had made the discovery her horse had slipped, and she had rolled off. It must have been then that her watch was dropped. been then that her watch was dropped The little party returned on the path, wildly searching here and there. When they reached the place of

When they reached the place of the tumble there was a grand hunt, which lasted a long time.

Ther, thred out and heated, the searchers returned to where the horses were tethered and acknowledged themselves beaten.

"It's no use!" exclaimed Miss Dowle, and she declared she would not look wash for all the watches in the world.

and she declared she would not look again for all the watches in the world. A young artist in the party had stayed with the horses while the rest were ca win the horses while the rest were hunting. Now he announced that it was his turn to try. The others laughed, but they willingly sat down to rest while the young man went off down the hillside. It was not long before they heard a "flurrah!" and the artist appeared, holding up the watch in triumph.

almost always find things," he I search like a dog. I laid down on my face and listened, and I heard the ticking of the watch. Then I crawled on my hands and knees until

FOR BARB-WIRE CUTS.

When a horse has been injured on wire the first thing to do is to stop the flow of blood; this may, as a rule, the flow of blood; this may, as a rule, be done by bandacing it up tight. It may also frequently be best to apply M.O.O. at M.O.O., and the Stripk team play may also frequently be best to apply powdered abuse or common saleratus, both of which will generally be found effective. In a few hours considerable swelling will set in This should be reduced either by applying cold water frequently or, what is really better, apply pure kerosene oil not only to the wound, but also to the swellen parts 4 No handage should be kept on where kerosene is used, as it will then cause the hair to fall off tempor-arlly, and as soon as it is safe to do arily, and as soon as it is safe to do so, the sore should be carefully wash-ed with soft water and castlle soap. This ought to be repeated daily until the sore heals. One of the best healthe sore heals. One of the best healing meddelnes for horse-flesh that I have ever used can be put up at any drug store, as follows:—One-half plat of alcohol; one-half plat of storeness of surpentine; one cance of pure glycerine. Mix all together in a large bottle, and shake well before using. Apply only with a feather at moraling and night. The sore should never be bandaged. By daily washing it will in this way heal up very rapidly. I can personally testify to the effectiveness of this simple remedy, as we have made use of it in numerous cases. have made use of it in numerous cases with the best results where every other remedy we tried failed to heal

SURFEITED BY EXCESS.

It has been said that there is but one thing with which a man never feels surfeited, and that is money. But there have been many instances of persons who have been distressed by a come at last to regard their riches as

In other directions, too, there are notable examples of the extent to notatio examples of the extent to which excess kills appetite.

In those factories which produce articles of food many of the operatives positively leather the sight of the food-stuffs which they handle. This, by the way, is especially the case as regards awardments.

The cod and salmen fishers of Canada would, in some cases, actually perish of hunger if they had to live on the fish they catch, so intense is their dislike of it.

Saivation Army Harvest Festiva

The meetings in connection with the above been a very great success. The Sunday meetings, which were conducted by Brigadier Sharp, were splandidly attended. So crewded the Baltimath the meetings were of such a character that 35 people young and old camp to the penilent form. The week-night meetings were of such a character that 35 people young and old camp to the penilent form. The week-night meeting may be looked forward to, and a bearsy invitation is extended to all, increase also exceeded. On Monday night character that 36 people young and old came to the pentient form. The week-night meet-ings were also crowded. On Monday night ings were and crowded. On Jonesy ages a very interesting programms. On Tuesday the officers and band from Collingwood gave a very fine programms. On Wednesday night BUGGY, in good order. Apply W. C. Wilkinson, 75 Cramer street, Presion. the James Street Presbyterian Choir, unde the sames Street Prespiterian Under, under the leadership of Mr. Harvey, favoured with a programme that was soloyed by all present.

HIGHLY-BRED Minorca Couherels a programme that was soloyed by all present. The feetival allogether has been one of the most successful ever held by the Army in

BOWLING.

Thornbury rink - Boyd, King, Clauscen, Whalley-went out of the Champion Rink Competition (A Section) on Thursday, but

NORTHCOTE. A jubileo comes but ones in 50 years and Northcote held theirs last Saturday. A team, one man abort, with a boy variously estimated at from 8 to 18, visited Hawthorn City and at from 8 to 18, visited Hawthorn City and there defeated the home team by 5. To Charlie Mitchoil and his braw laddles is due the bulk of the honor, as they held the clan Munro in check and routed them 26 to 14, all playing bowls of a very high standard. Plant and his assistants also played good bowls in a nect to neck contest with McDonald and finally an out winges 2:20

t l, all playing bowle of a very high standard.
Plant and his assistants also played good bowle in a neck to neck contest with McDonald and dinally ran out winners 22 20.
Harrington with the bofore mentloned boy kept the "Champion" down but not quiet and won another closely-contested game 22 21, though his opponent came on very strong and ecored two threes in the last two ends.
And "Daddy," dear "Daddy," the hope of his Tribe, was down to Morricon by 10, after playing a neck and neck game up to the 17th end, being down one only at that singe, when youth provsiled and Morrison second 14 to 5, thus gaming 9. I am crediby informed that the defeat was in great measure due to the fact that the little (Treleaven that leavench the whole lump was not quite strong enough, but this I cannot quite credit as it needs a strong man to tackle meat pies this time of the year.

Speaking generally, from information tectwed and from the enemy's camp, this viotery was a highly creditable one, without luck zave in one case only.

B team also were up, and in all ricks. Duncan up 12 played as he never played before. Londe playing a slashing game was up 10. Clarke was up 5 and Lawrence with able assistance from Turner was up i.

To day the B team play Richmend Union, that is the close of 2 wickets, 10 runs. These observes up as the best and there every and in all ricks. Duncan up 12 played as he never played before. Londe playing a slashing game was up 10. Clarke was up 5 and Lawrence with able assistance from Turner was up i.

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The A team are at home to the Kangaroos, when it is expected will bring their lady friends, and in corder to entertain them at the content of th

Thombury A team played Richmond Union is Richmond last Saturday. RICHMOND, 110. Smith, V. Watson, Laughnan, Kelly Collopy, L. Watson, G. Bleach, W. Bleach

Devereux, Brown, Dr. McGillicuddy, Richards, C. Bleach, Rubin, Hausen THORNBURY, NI.

Boyd, Masson, Cogle, J. B. Whalloy
Wright, Horking, Brown, Ingham
B. J. Whalley, Kraicy, King, Clauseen.
Harris, Doran, Dickason, Hayes Thornbury B v. Carlton at Thornbury.

Wilkins, Curit, Leibridge, Chambers Rickards, Sbowbridge, Laugier, Clarke Elliott, Mumford, Barraclough, Donald-THORNBURY, 62.

Pepper, Wesigarth, Donegan, Whiteoak McDougail, Lisard, Littlejohus, Denny Gourlay, Oldenburg, Burgess, E. H. Smith... Thornbury won by default. Thornbury 3 rink played Dandenong

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DANDENONG, 94.
oFarlane, Croiksbank, Williams, MoFarlane, Cruisshank, Williams, Swords
Powis, Robbins, Talbot, Pearson
Smith, Anderson, Walker, Bowman

THORNBURY, 18.
Mulready, Slater, Sharp, Sweetland
Williams, Greer, Mulr, Hattam
Redmond, J. H. Smith, Campbell,
Hammet

Last Saturday Presion B played Box Hill and won 109 74. The A team were beaten by Williamstown. This afternoon Presion B play Essendor at Presion, and the A team play Moreland a Moreland. Motor drag will leave pavilion a

The following is the draw for the fir round of the above, which commences of Monday, March 4, at 8 p.m.:—

Monday Night, March 4.
Wallace (N. Fitaroy) v. Grawley (Garlton).
Tribo (Northoote) v. Fidler (Gity).
Bennist (Gity) v. Bridd (Thornbury).
Broadburst (Preston) v. Brewer (N. Fitaroy)

Tuesday Night, March 5.
McGregor (Thornbury) v. Keily (Richmond)
Harrington (Northcote) v. Mascon (Thorn,
Hart (Kangaroo) v. Denny (Thornbury),
Clarke (Northcote) v. Whalley (Thornbury).

Wednesday Night, Marob 6.
Pike (Preston) v. Ingham (Thornbury).
Olauseon (Thornbury) v. Beacham (N. F.)
Holdaway (S. Melb.) v. Wintie (Footersy).
Burston (Northcote) v. Dunn (Collingwood).

Thursday Night, March 7.
Whitecak (Thembury) v. Martin (N. Fitzrey)
Hayes (Thombury) v. Gravell (Williamstown)
Mair (Kangarco) v. Guith (Collingwood),
Walker (Presion) v. Glipin (Malvarn Heights)

Preston Branch A.N.A.

The quarterly meeting was held on the 10th inst. in the Bradford hall, the president (Mr. A. Howse) in the chair. There was a good attendance of members. Mr. C. Ross gave notice of motion that the levy for the ensuing quarter be reschieded. Mr. Ross moved that the branch affirm the principle of the art union on Foundation Day as suggested by the Port Melbourne branch, and that the delegates be instructed to support the mellows. the motion at the forthcoming conference.
After a very spirited discussion the motion was carried. The next meeting will be held on 4th March, the programme being a visit rom the H.A.C.B.S. and a mock banquet.

Pride of Northcote I.Q.R.

PONY, 16 hands, staunch, quiet, suit trapper or hawker; home Haturday or Hunday, 27 Percival street, N. Presson.

CRICKET.

NORTHCOTE V. UNIVERSITY.

Thornbury rink—Boyd, King, Clauseen, Whalley—went out of the Champion Hink Competition (A Section) on Thursday, but not without a hard fight. The game was against Riddell's Hawthorn rink, who, picking on the long wind ewept, St Kilda green quicker, established such a lead that at the 15th end they were 20 to 11. After that Thornbury had all the advantage, and noting 3 at each of the last two ends made the game atic. With two fine, well protected shots lying and only one short to go at the deciding end Thornbury had without to go at the deciding end Thornbury had without the winner who had sent down the absolute and only bowl that could resous the game. The local rink had, however, the satisfaction of figuring; well in the competition—beating Moss (S Mcl.). 25 to 11; Shanbops. S.M.C. (this year's V.B.A champino) 28 to 21; Calder (Auburn) 27 to 10; Riddell a tie—20 all—10t points for, 62 against.

In B section the Precton rink (J. White, Howa, A. White, Crispe) still remain unconquered. On Thursday they wen against North Prisors—24 to 16—and have now only to play the fined against Brighton. The local rink is to be congratulated on having got to far, and that they may carry off the ultimate honors on Thursday next is the wish and hope of all.

NORTHCOTE.

First Innings... UNIVERSITY—First Innings,

28 not out, Yeomane 25, Wilkinson 21, Ahern 19).

Northcote play Carlton to day at Carlton.
The second clevens play at Northcote park.
Teams—First eleven—Bailey, Begg, Brown, Billings, Chesawas, McCarron, Mitchell, Plant, Spleer, Vernon, Yeomans. Sacond eleven—Ahern, Dunn, Hughes, James, Lugton (2), Richardson, Studiey, Wilkinson, Schwaebsch, Yeomans. A cab will leave the town hall at 1.15 p.m. sharp for Carlton.

NORTHCOTE CLUB BLEVEN.

NORTHCOTE CLUB ELEVEN.

The Olab Eleven renumed their game against Filzroy, but were defeated rather easily by the Marcons. Filzroy's first innings totalled 124, and their second closed for 75 runs. Northcote responded with 92 runs and 0 for 21. Gerald Bresnan, the Filzroy capitale, was the particular atumbling block of the Northcote boys. He bowled finely, and finished with the fine average of 11 wickets for 30. Scott bowled well for Northcote, and Forden and Mayne showed the best form with the bst, Today's match is against Moones Pends at Essendon. Team—Cole, Forden, Goodysar, Griffiths, Kirton, Mayne, Michaels, Morris, Phillips, Spry, Scott. Trinnick.

Presson v. Middle Park, played at the

Phillips, Spry, Scott, Trinnick.

Preston v. Middle Park, played at the Preston oval. Scores—Middle Park, 122 and 142 (Blundell 10 for 99, Mebraga 4 for 31, Froobel 6 for 14); Preston, 73 and 7 for 105 (Lawson 30 and 24, Nankervie 17 and 20, Roberteen 22, Howes 16 not out). Middle Park won by 40 on the first innings. The V.J.C.A. semi flusie start to-day, South Melbourne Footballers play Yarraville on the old Brunswick cricket ground and Richmond City play Footbards on the Richmond City play Footbards on the Richmond City reserve. Mr. W. H. Smith a manager for the former match and Mr. R. J. Myers the latter.

Northcote I.O.R. v. La Mascott. Scores—1.O.R., 71 and 6 for 116 (Angus 30, Bld discombe 37, Barkway 24, Fillingham 15 not out); La Mascott, 138 (Biddlecombe 4 for 11).

Nathoota I.O.R. play Simpsons Road on

Northoote I.O.R. play Simptons Road on the latter's ground to day.

Everleigh, 6 for 139, ionings declared closed, and 0 for 3 (Bussell 58 L. Punch 33, Neal 13, W. Punch 12 not out) defeated West Melbourne, 63 and 73 (Wearcott 8 for 29, Perry 2 for 0. W. Panch 6 for 55, Hacking 2 for 144 by 10 wickets.

Northoote Presbyterian v. N. Williamstown, played at Thornbury, Scores—Northoote, 125 and 9 for 164 (Adams 47 not out, Gough 34, Shand 32 not out, Teasdale 32, Horsley 20 and 13, Richardson 18, J. Thomson 13, W. Thomson 13; Williamstown, 93 (W. Thomson 5 for 22, Richardson 4 for 18). Northoote won by 32 on first innings.

nnings.
Presbyterian B v. Burnley, played as Jurnley. Scores—Burnley 54 and 01; Vorthoote, 84 and 5 for 62. Northoote won

by 8 wickets.

Presbyterian A play St. Andrew's at
Thornbury to-day. Players be on the ground
at 2.45. The B team play Port Melbourne
at Port Melbourne. Players most at Princes at Port Melbourno. Players meet at Frinces. Bridge at 2 15.
Preston Presbys. v. South Yarra. Scores.—Preston, 105 and 72 (A. Boyd 56 not out. T. Boyd 16, Ridden 14; South Yarra, 80 and 7 for 111 (Carson 6 for 45. Boyd 5 for 41). Preston play Parkville to day at Preston.

Mootings

TORTHOOTE FOOTBALL CLUB. ANNUAL MERTING will be held

n Wednesday, 6th March, at 8 p.m., at he Croaton Recreation Reserve. Husiness: To receive the Annual Report and Bal-

To receive the annual control and the following Office Bearers: President, Vice-President, Committee (7), Treasurer, and Hon. Recreatey. A Grand Concert will be held during the evening.

A. Horrow, Hon. Sec. ORTHOOTH South Retepayers' Asso-clation.—Monthly meeting, All Salate' Hall, Tuesday next, 8 p.m. Challenge— East Ward Association to Bowle, Quoite,

H. Wittont, President. Board & Residence

DOARD and Lodging in good home wanted; single room; would like asparate entrance. State terms, "Clerk," care this office. Lost and Found.

OST.—Black Kelple Dog, Friday 23rd, as Preston ; leather collar on. Reward. "Oak Hill," Plenty road, Preston. L CST.—Rosella Perros. Please return to

To Let A CRES.—15 Acres Rich Black Cultiva tion Soil, 4-roomed Cottage, a Phomastown, 12/6 week. Robertson, agent, Bell station, Precton.

UMBRELLAS RE-COVERED AND REPAIRED. Semples and Prices given. From 2/- upwarde. Call or write. 1 Preston St., Presten

NORTHCOTE POULTRY SOCIETY

The Young Stock Show of the above society was held on Saturday, February 24th, and proved a great success, there being a record entry and a good attend-

ance,
Mr W. W. Scott, of Cheltenham, exhibited a fine team of birds, bred from his recent importations from England. Prize Winners,
Plymouth Rock Cockerel-W. W. Scott, Office: 203 High Street (corner

Plynouth Rock Cockerel—W. W. Scott, 1 and 2. Do. do. Pullet—W. W. Scott, 1 and 2; H. Leversha, 3. Black Orpington Cockerel—F. McKeon, 1 and 3; W. Abler, 2. Do. do. Pullet—W. Abler, 1; T. A. Pettigrove, 2 and 3. Buff Orpinton Cockerel—H. Frost, 1; P. Gardiner, 2 and 3; P. Gardiner, 2; White Orpington Cockerel—W.W. Scott, 1. 521 High Street (corner Normanby Silver Wyandotte Pullet -- W. Alder, 1 White do. do. -- do. 1 Any Variety Game Cockerell --

W. W. Scott, 1, 2, 3 do. 1, 2, 3 el do. 1, 2, 3 do. 1, 2, 3 oo, go, Pullet do, 1, 2, Andalusian Cockerel do, 1, 2, Do, Pullet do, 1, 2, Minorea Cockerel—J. W. Shepherd, 1 Do, Pullet do, 1 do. Pullet Do. Pullet do. do. 1
White Leghorn Cockerel—F. White, 1;
W. L. Henwood, 2; F. Rowe, 3
Do do. Pullet—R. Dyson, 1 and 2;
W. Ahler, 3
Brown Leghorn Cockerel—E. Dobell, 1
Do. do. Pullet—E. A. Salter, 1 and 3;
E. Dobell, 2
Ancona Cockerel—G. Harvey, 1; E. Hodgers, 2

Hodgers, 2 do. 1 Do. Pullet Do. Pullet do. 1

In Bantans Mr Scott showed a fine
team of mixed varieties, and won all
the principal prizes. He also took first
and second prizes for Hamburg Cockerel
and pullet.

Any other variety Cockerell--W. Alder. any other variety Gockerell-W. Alder,
Do do. Pullet do. 1
Trio Light Breed-W. L. Henwood, 1
W. W. Scott, 2
Trio Heavy Breed-H. Frost 1; W. W. Scott, 2

Mr Scott also came first in the Export Class, and for Indian Runner Drake and Duck he was also first. Mr E. A. Salter took first, second and third prizes for Aylesbury Drake and Duck. Muscovy Drake-W. Alder, 1; K. Judd

2; C. S. Harjes, 3 Do. Duck-C. S. Harjes, 1; K. Judd, 1 Special Prizes,
For the best bird in Show: Mr F.
White was first with a White Leghorn
lockerel, and the was also first in the ight Breed Cockerel section

Mr Scott took first place with an Andalusian Pullet. He also secured special prize for the best Heavy Breed Cockerel, winning it with a white Plymouth Rock Cockerel, and occupied a similar position for the Best Bantam with a British Game Bantam Cockerel.

Mr 11 Frost came first for the Best Mr II. Frost came first for the Bes leavy Breed Pullet with a Buff Crping

For the Best Drake and Duck Mr E

NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

Before Dr. Cole, P.M., and Messra Plant Balley, Lawrence, and Stott, J'a, P.1 WANDERING CATTLE. Alfred Thomas Hatton, 'own ranger, proeded against Wm. Agnew for allowing horse to wander. Fined 10s, with 7s 6d

For allowing two horses to wander in High street Catherine Grant was fined 10 or each with 7: 61 costs.

MAINTENANCE IN SCHOOL CTOTT & BASTINGS will rell by auction, as above—Well-Built Brick Shop and Dwelling of 4 rooms and conveniences, sewered; land 17 feet to High Street, Northcote, by a depth of 100 feet.

Splendid Position. Excellent Tenant. Rising Locality.

Title, Certificate. Terms at Sale. Geo R. Howell protested against having to pay 10s per week for the maintenance of In reply to a question as to his trade and what he was carning, Howell said he was a carpenter and carned 10s a day when he was

Dr. Cole, P.M .- I thought the wages Br. Cole, P.M.—I thought the wages were 131s a day.
Howell—I know scores of carpenters and I don't know one who is getting 13s a day. I would sak you to let me off for 5s a week.
Replying to further questions Howell stid he had four children and was living rent free in a house owned by his wife.
Dr. Cole, P.M.—The Bench have decided to let you off for 7s 61; but it is had been left to me I would have made it 10s. At 3 o'clock.
On the Land,
ORAMER STREET & JESSIE STREET,
PRESTON.
Near Preston Station. 10 MAGNIFICENT ALLOTMENTS 10 MAGNIFICENT ALLOTMENTS

Property Sales...

This day at 8 Ernest Lees will hold a clear-

jinker, &c., at No. 13 Normanby avenue, i Northcole.

On the premises, Gooch sireel, to-day at 8 it Messrs Membrey and Doane will sell by auction the bandsome and solidly built brick wills, "Penrith," containing 7 spacious rooms and sinding on land 98 feet by 125 feet. All particulars are advertised.

Stott & Bastings report the rale by auction to Sturday last of alloiment Bastings sirest, 38 x 100 at 105 foot; also Heldelberg road block 106 feet 11 inches x 304 feet through to Westgarth sire-tat £3 10s foot.

Stott & Bastings will sell by auction next by 100 x 100 feet 11 inches x 100 feet 100 foot 70 x 320. Plans at offlose.

Stott & Bastings will sell by auction on Wednesday, 13th Inst., by order the National Trustees Coy., brick and w.b. shop and dwelting situate 318 High sireet, Northcole.

Hott & Bastings will sell by auction on Wednesday, 15th Inst., by criter the National Hottle & Bastings will sell by auction on Wednesday, 15th Inst., by criter the National Hottle & Bastings will sell by auction on Wednesday, 15th Inst., at 525 High street, Northcole.

Northcole, brick shop and dwelling on land 17 x 100.

OF NORTHCOTE. NWOCE "Local Government Act 1903."

LOAN No. 8.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ORDER FOR BORROWING MONEY.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Meeting of the Council of the Town of Northcote, held at the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Northcote on the 19th day of February, 1912, the said Council did agree to the following resolution, that is to say :-

Only 10 miles from City. Closs Station. Four Acres Lorely Illack Black Garden Soil, under intense culture, Gocasberries, Rhubarb, Herbs of all sorts.

Six-roomed House, Commodious Sheds, Stabiling, Splendid Spring Water, Large Underground Tank.
Good living to be made out of this property. Inspection invited.

Frice for the lot as a going concern, only £650. "That in order to carry out the vorks and undertakings set out in the olans, specifications, statement and e of cost of the said works and undertakings, the Council of the Town of Northcote hereby authorises the borrowing of the sum of nineteen thousand six hundred and sixty-six pounds (£19,666) in the manner and for the purposes set out in the notice published in the "Government Jazotto" on the 10th day of January, 1912, and the "Northcote Leader" of 6th and 13th days of January, MIDDLE-AGED Person for housework amail family; personal references B.P., Northcote Post Office. 1912, by the issue of thirty-eight debentures for the respective amounts for the respective years as detailed in the said notice, bearing interest at the

W. G. SWIFT,

rate of four pounds per centum per annum and charged upon the security of the Municipal Fund."

Notice is hereby further given that a Special Meeting of the said Council will be held at the Council Chambers, ATORTHOOTE FOOTBALL CLUB. REFORM PARTY'S SELECTED

CANDIDATES:

Vote for this Ticket If you wish your Team
to compete successfully during the coming Town Hall, Northcote, on the 18th day of March, 1912, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening when the resolution set

Committe:

J. Jackson J. Cramman
W. Blackman Angus MoDonnell
F. Swale J. Clares
H. W. Balkman
The above have all been recidents of Northcote for 10 years or over.
Becretary: J. M. Brown, Martin Strees,
Creates (late Secretary Nees of North-cote
F.O.) out above will be submitted for con-Dated this 23rd day of February, Town Clerk.

SATURDAY, 2nd MARCH. On the Premises at 3 o'clock

Stott & Bastings MEMBREY & DEANE (J. G. Membrey, Auctioneer) in conjunction with E. A. KNELL, will submit for ABSOLUTE SALE that Oldest-Established Auctioncer and Agents in Northcote.

HANDSOME BRICK VILLA. "Penrith," Gooch Street. NORTHCOTE.

Containing 7 spacious rooms, bathroom, linen press, pantry, scullery, wash-house, stable, coach-house, large garden, all in good order. Land 98ft, x 125ft.

> The above Property is a Massive and Solidly-Built Villa with 14 feet walls on bluestone foundations. Slate Roof. Dining Room 16 x 18, Drawing Room 15 x 24, Bedroom 15 x 16, other rooms all large and airy. It is a very desirabble property and will prove a Sound Investment to those wishing a Residence of undoubted structure. It is situated high and dry and within five minutes of the Northcote Tram and close to the Railway Station.

Further particulars from E. A. KNELL, Estate Agent, Ivanhoe, and MEMBREY & DEANE, Lombard Buildings, 17 Queen St., Melbourne.

DANCING.—A Real Good Select Dance will be held in the Bradford Hall Freaton, every Saturday night (opening 2nd March.) Neander's Band. H. Heron, M.C. Genta 1/, Ludles 61. Dancing 8 till 11 Come and Enjoy Yourself. Dancing starts at No'clock sharp. Amusements. THE LYRIC, NORTHCOTE.
HE LYRIC, NORTHCOTE.
High St., near Separation St.
The Home of Kirab-Class, Clean, Hotost Amusement. EVERY EVENING THOMASTOWN CLOSER BETTLE-

EVERY EVENING
THE HEST OF PHOTO PLAYS.
TO.NIGHT! TO.NIGHT!
A Galaxy of Gems, including Stirring
Cowboy and Indian Remances.
Pathetic and Exciting Domestic Framas,
etc., etc.,
Don't Miss - "The Heart of an Indian Maid"
"The Love of Summer Morn"
"The Love of Summer Morn"
"The Norm and Stream" LEADING LOCAL INSURANCE

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Present: Crs. Bastings, Plant, Glan f.ld. Smith, Dennis, Mason, Wool-noise, Tharratt, Henderson, Redmond, Harry, Hayes, Schwaebsch. An apology was received from Cr

lohnson, who was unable to attend. TRAMEST INFORMATION. J. G. Membrey M.L.A., wrote stat-

ing he would be pleased to be present at the committee meeting on the 19th to render assistance in discussion of the report on the Traffic Com-

DEPENDING BE QUARRY LAND. J. G. Membrey, M.L.A., wrote, intimating that he had arranged interview with Closer Settlement Board re quarry land, for 27th, at 11 a.m.-It was arranged that the quarry com mittee attend.

PENDER'S GROVE STREETS The Closer Settlement Board wrote stating that all the funds they had available for further street construction on Pender's Grove Estate was \$1600. They would also loan an equal amount for the formation of street and channels east of Newcastle-street. Cr. Redmond said he hoped that the deputation would bring forward the matter or filling up the hole complained of in Flinders street. Cr. Hayes reminded the council that the making of the streets east of Neweastle-street would land the town in a serious difficulty, as provision would have to be made to take away the

The matter was referred to the com mittee of the whole.

Postal Facilities. The Town of Brighton wrote notify ing that Postmaster-General would receive a deputation re postal de-

liveries on 19th February, The Mayor reported that the Minister had promised to obtain a report on the subject. Cr. Hayes remarked that the postal deliveries had very much improved up

his way. FADRFIELD STORMWATER SEWER. Shire Engineer Heidelberg wrot

asking if the council was agreeable to a temporary inlet, consisting of tim ber, concrete and pitchers, be erected at Stormwater Sewer, Mitchell-street -Referred to committee of the whole. VARRA IMPROVEMENT. National Parks Association

wrote asking the council's favourable consideration of the proposal to beautify the Yarra, to reclaim and preserve its foreshores, and to make a Yarra Park, and possibly a Yarra Lake one of the principal featurez of this rapidly-expanding city - Received, APPLICATION FOR MERRI PARK.

Royal Star Football Club wrote applying for the Merri Park for the coming season. -- Referred to the parks' committee.

COMPLAINT IN VALUATION. J. Welch complained of over-valuation of his property in Campbell Grove.—It was decided to confirm

JAMES STREET HALL. P. J. Slater, hon, secretary, wrote applying for registration of Preshyterian School Hall, James-street,-Referred to officers for report. DANGEROUS PIPE.

F. Bacon, hon, secretary Northcote South Progress Association, wrote complaining that a water pipe in Simpson-street was a source of danger, Referred to officers for attention.

SEWERAGE CONTRACTOR'S REQUEST. T. Starr, sewerage contractor, wrote stating he would like a note from the conneil stating he had left the street in a satisfactory condition. He would be glad if the council would repair the asphalt in Northcote-street, and charge him.

Cr. Plant moved that the matter be referred to the works committee.

APPLICATION FOR PIGGERY LICESSE. E. J. Dickenson wrote applying for noxious trade license for premiscs in Gillies street Fairfield. Geo. H. Burst, Station-street, wrote

protesting against the granting of any more pig-keeping licenses, or renewal The town clerk said the license was

for new premises.

Cr. Redmond said he understood it was simply a renewal of a lapsed

Cr. Tharratt said that as there were number of nice houses going up in the locality it would be a pity to grant a license there. It would be best to get a report. Cr. Plant said the council had passed

a resolution that no new licenses h granted in the town, but as there was a doubt about this being a new license they had better get a report. The inspector to report.

ACCIDENT AT BEAVER'S ROAD. Thos. McFarlane, 82 Smith-street, Collingwood, wrote enclosing press cut ting referring to an accident which had occurred through the driver of jinker going across the deep channel in Beaver's road .- Received, and re ferred to the committee (I the whole BOWER STREET CHANNEL

Cr. Chambers wrote complaining of the state of the channel in Bower-strict, the smell from which was very

Hev. A. C. Kellaway Wrote stating that when he was in Hower-street on Friday last the stench was most un-The engineer reported that the chan-

nel was regularly attended to each LAMP FOR CLYBE STREET, RTC.

R. A. Chester wrote asking for a lamp in Clyde-street, below Walesstreet. He would also like to know if the Noxious Weeds' Act was enforced in Northcote.

Cr. Harry moved that the matter of the lamp be referred to the members for the ward. Cr. Dennis moved that Mr. Chester

be informed that in regard to noxion weeds action is being taken by the inspector.—Carried.

Cr. Plant complained that only certain people got notice to cut the weeds. hey would never have the Act

carried out satisfactorily while this Mr. Grough's Grove Drainage.

T. Quecie wrote asking that a chan-

nel be made in St. George's Grove to would be to charge all the year round take the drainage away.—Referred to the works committee, on the motion of Cr. Henderson.

A LADY'S QUERY.

A. Jerram wrote desiring to know I there would be any obejetion to her egistering the six-roomed house sha was about to build in Westbourne Grove as a private hespital.

Cr. Glanfield moved that the writer be informed that no reply could be given till the house is erected.-Car-

TAXMEDY EXTENSION Joshua Pitt, tanner, Sladen-street, rote applying for permission to ex end his drying shed.

Cr. Tharratt moved that the inspector report. Carried. CROSSING ARIBITATON ROAD Charles Ridley wrote, renewing his quest for a crossing in Arthurton oad, as same was not a private cross

ing, as the council seemed to imagine but a public one. Cr. Tharratt moved that the matte he referred to the committee of the whole, with power to act. Cr. Hen derson seconded. Carried.

APPEAL AGAINST VALUATION. J. Wren and B. Nathan wrote, giv ing notice of appeal against the valua tion of the Fitzroy racecourse.-Re-

ceived. PETITION Cr. Harry presented a petition signed by 27 residents of Rossmoyne street, praying that the metal in this street be continued as far as St. David-

Cr. Harry moved that the petitio me declared urgent, and referred to the ommittee of the whole. Carried.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. Cr. Dennis (chairman) submitted the report, recommending—

1 That accounts amounting to

£378 6s be passed for payment .-Cr. Mason, referring to an item in the accounts, "Repairs to roof North cote Library, 10,9," said this was very unsatisfactory, especially after a little whole ago finding that the windows rould not be opened for ventilating

Cr. Redmond said he thought it was disgraceful, and showed laxity in

Cr. Hayes thought a little more in formation should have been obtained before making such an onslaught. A contract of £3000 had been carried out, and now there were some little extras amounting to about £3 10s. It emed ridiculous to quibble over 10 S and, at the same time, let works go through totalling £19,000 withou mestion. Le would remind Cr. Mason hat the Board of Health had passed the plans for ventilation.

2 Re Extension of Metalling Raleigh Street.—That the metalling in this street be extended about chains, one-half of the cost to be charged to the North Ward apportionment and the other half to amount provided for contingencies .-

3 Re low-lying land, Bastings St -That notice be given to John R. Huxtable, owner of the land to fill up to the level of thepathway the said land with earth or other suitable material within one month — Adopted.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. Cr. Lees (chairman) submitted th

eport, recommending—

1. That accounts amounting to £488 4s 2d be passed for payment -Adopted. 2. Valuation.-That the valuation of property, assessment 3327, High Street, having been transfierred in

error as £21, instead of £8, the assess ment and rate be amended and redueed to FS and the excess charge be written off -Adopted. under Section 197 of the Local Gov

3. Halls, etc., Regulation.-That the matter of the passing of a By-Law cil. - Adopted.

ORDINARY BUSINESS.

Cr. Smith called the engineer's at Cr. Henderson asked that the lamp braced up and invigorated, and have on the Beaconsfield-parade, west of the put on weight, and feel perfectly railway, be connected with the gas. Cr. Redmond moved that applica tion be made for the water in Speight

Mr. Pope's house. Cr. Glanfield reminded the engineer that nothing had been done in regard and chemists. to erecting the lamp at the corner of Derby-street and Brook-street.

Cr. Hayes brought under notice th unfair way the Metropolitan Board of Works charged for their water. It the winter, when there was very little used, it was based an the valuation but in the summer it was based on ac tual consumption. The fairest way

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on actual consumption. Cr. Woolhouse said that on his valuation he paid £17 a year for water at his city shop, but if the charge was by meter it would not be more than 7s. He would remind the counil that the Board must have revenue Cr. Plant said they should give fur ther consideration to the matter fore taking action. Cr. Hayes said he would give notice

f motion. Cr. Hayes moved that attention be given to the footpaths in Rossmoyne street, and Cr. Redmond asked that the St. David-street path he seen to. Cr. Plant moved that the matter of the baffle board at Thornbury Hall be referred to the committee of the half.

The Mayer urged the representatives for the various wards to submit the lists of works they desired to be carried out, with their apportionment He found that a number of works were soing on in the town that a majorit of the councillors had not had the privilege of voting on. For instance work was going on in Urquhart-street

hat would cost £10 or £50. This was not as it should be, and put them in a Cr. Dennis said that he had brought up the matter of Urquhart-street himelf, and authority was obtained to give it attention, but the works comnittee had no knowledge of the work that was being carried out there. Cr. Hayes, in view of the Mayor report, moved that a return be prered of all works authorised and all

corks carried out since the beginning of the financial year. Cr. Dennis reported that the making of the piece of roadway on the east side of Rucker's Hill had now been completed, and it gave them a very decent piece of road; but he would like to impress upon carters the necessity of having proper brakes. An accident had occurred through a brake failing

to act, but with proper brakes there vas no danger. The Mayor moved on Monday even ne that application be made to the detropolitan Gas Co, to have the gas stended to Hartington-street. Cr. Dennis moved that tenders be alled for 1000 yards of hand-broken

metal. Cr. Woolhouse was unanimously re elected the council's representative or the Metropolitan Board of Works, on the motion of Crs. Redmond

> NEARLY BLINDED BY DIZZINESS.

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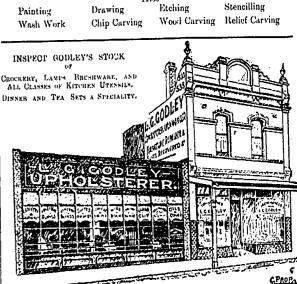
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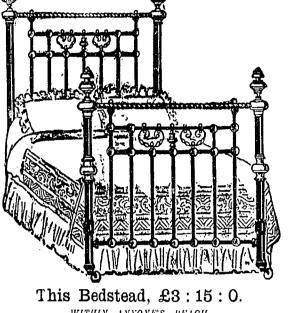
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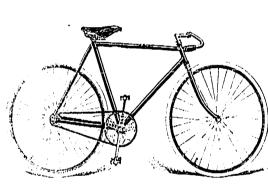
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Sunday March. Rev. C. W. Wood. NORTHCOTE PRESBYTERIAN OHURUH (JAMES ST.)

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Sabbath Services:
Morning Ommunolon Service.
Evening Service will be conducted by the
Mambers of the Young Men's Bible Class.
Pellowship Class m-ote at 10 a.m.

IMBROUSON MEMORIAL OHURCH Divine Service will be held in the Campb-II Grove Hall on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Prasber, Mr. W. Burins Suhjeit—"Where is My God ?" Sunway School at 3 o'clock.

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11 a.m., Roy, SAMUEL KNIGHT.
7 pm, Mr. A. C. BOWMAN.
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Harvest Thankgiving Services: 11 a.m., Rev. R. Differich. 7 p.m., Rev. T. Alday. Seats Free. Strangers welcomed. CROXTON METHODIST HALL, or Shaftesbury Parade and St, George's Road.

Sunday Services: 2.30 p m., Sunday School, 7 p m., Mr. H. LAWEY.

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Sunday Services:
PRESTON — 11 a.m., Rev. K. B. McConcille; 3 p.m., Rev. H. WORHALL; 7 p.m., Rev. Val. Thitese.
1 outh Preston.—11 a.m., Mr. Hunter; 7 p.m., Rev. Genur Wong.
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PRESTON METHOELST SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY,
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Meetings

PRESTON DISTRICT FOOTBALL

The ANNUAL MEETING of the abou Club will be held in the Rechabite Hall, High Streat, Preston, on Wodnesday Even-ing, 20th March, commencing at 8 o'clock, W. Ginus, Secretary. J. DONATH, Treasur

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onday, and with a view of affecting the destinies of the coin solicitors were feed by both parties to the dispute. Plaintiff and defendant each lost a half day's work. The lawyers felt constrained to apologise, assuring everyone present that principle, not money, was the motive for the action.

Having returned from their extended travels in foreign lands Mr. Will W. Rook and Mr. R. B. Rock, sons of the Rev. R. W. Rook, ere entertained by the Young Men's Bible Class and the Fellowship Association at the Presbylerian school hall on Monday evening. There was a gathering of 150 present, and Mr. G. Landy on behalf of the Fellowship and Mr. E. Hammet for the Bible Class formally but heartly welcomed the wanderers Mr. Will Rook, replying, said he was extremely glad to be back in Sunny Anatralia and having expressed his appreciation of the "welcome home," proceeded to entertain the audience with sundry diverting stories, proving that besides having the "pen of a ready writer" he was a raconteur of no mean ability.
Mr. Blair Rock also responded.

The Presion Citizens' Progress Association bold its usual monthly meeting on Wednesday last, when amongst a number of matters the question of inaugurating a flower show to be hold under the auspless of the Association was discussed. With a view to assertaining the amount of support that the morement is likely to be given by those interested in horitouliure the hon, recreater, Mr. J. A. Lord ing, Gilbert road, Presion, invites residents to communicate with him on the matter bef. to 21st inst.

Mr. Frank Berry, of Rossmoyne street, Northcote, bad rather a trying experience at the end of last week. He called at the Northcote Post Office and purchased weelvey pounds worth of postal notes, and hearling a fram coming along he rushed out and caught it. When he sat down the following evening to dispose of the notes—in the way of size of the office of the offic

A Complimentary At Home is to be tendered to Mr. R. Tobin by old pupils and friends at the fown hall on Thursday evening Continuouoob.

HELPING ST. VINCENT'S.

The question of the smalgamation of the Northoote and Preston clubs cropped up at the annual meeting of the former club on Wednerday evenue. Some interesting observations on the subject will be found in another schief.

other column. Mr.J. G. Mombrey, M.L.A., leavest o day for Hamilton, where, as District Chief Ruler, be is to preside over the I.O.R. annual conference. He will be away during the whole of next week. Mr. J. C. Newnham will represent the Northcote tent and Mr. C. H. Warr Preston

Or. Crispe, on Monday evening, told the Preston council that the library committee was getting short of funds and moved that to replenish same a cheque be passed in the library's favour for the £30 which the council had provided in the estimates. This was agreed to.

Northcole Football Club's finances are beginning to run into big figures. Their receiple for past exeson were £433 16; 6d. A credit balance of £12 la 4t was carried for ward to the present season.

On February 23rd the Preston inspector (G. P. Dayr) sent for analysis 11 samples of milk. It is satisfactory to know that all passed the standard and were free from preservatives. Mr. J. V. Smart, of Smart and Aumont's band, wrote to the Preston council on Monday evening stating be believed be had played the plance of every hall round Melbourns, but the Preston star, ball plane was absolutely the worst he had played on. In the face of this and other cattoism it is just as well to know that pression has been made in this year's estimate. for the purchase of a new plane.

Mr. Albert Howse, of South Preston, has passed the Board of Health examination qualifying him to act as inspector under the Meat Supervicion Act. This is the third son of Or. John Horze who has got his certificate as a meat inspector. Rather a unique record for one family.

Owners of dogs in Preston shire are notified that unless registration fees are paid by the loth inct, they will render themselves liable

Great bargains during the next few days of lattam and Hattam's summer cale, also ratch their windows for new season's novel-ies, which they are opening every day.

Don't forget to come along to the picture entertainment at the shire ball, Tuesday next, in aid of St. Vincent's Hospital. Some excruciatingly funny films will be shown. [Advi].

Considerable interest is being taken by the chopkeepers of Northcote South in the forthcoming cricket match—East versus West—which is to be glayed on Eight Hours' Day. The many friends of the Rev. George Wong, of Tarmania, will be glad to know that he will preach on Sunday evening in the South Preston Methodist Church. The Rechabites have arranged to attend the service in results.

The Rev. E. B. Bond, of South Preston, with seven others, was ordained at Wesley Cuurch on Weduceday evening, there being a growded audience to witness the ordination After allowing it to lie on the table for a lorinight, Preston council, on Monday evening, decided to dispose of the petition of ratepayers in favour of Messra Zwar and Co's.

adjunct in David street by sending it along to the Board of Public Health. the Board of Public Resits.

There will be the usual open-air entertainment at the Croxton ground this evening. The special engagement is "The Musical Blanchards," who have the reputsion of all ways giving a very fine turn. The Willis electers will also appear for the first time Latest pictures and a varied programme of vaude ville make up the evening's "bill."

Preston Appeal Court will be held on Tuesday, April 2, but there will be very little work for it to do, the valuation of the new valuer, Mr. J. A. P. Ham, having given eneral satisfaction

The anniversary of the Presion Methodist Sunday School, High street, will be celebrated to morrow by special earmons and singing. At all the services the children will ting. A will be een by the advertisement the preach ere will be the Reys. R. B. McConchle, Honry ers will be the Roye, R. B. alconocite, Henry Worrall and Val, Trigge, of Richmond. The public meeting on Taesday evening will take the form of an At Home for parcels and friends. There will be a musical programms and light refreshments, and the Rev. R. Ditterioh will speak. sured in the Norwich Company.

11.A.C.B.S. annual ball takes place at the shire hall on Friday evening next, 12th inst.
The best arrangements have as usual been made. Smart and Aumon't band have needed and Holder will cater. The dancing will be from 8 to 2 not from 8 to 12 as stated last week.

It is announced that F. G. Smith's half

case occupied a couple of magistrates a considerable time, kept engaged reporters for three or four newspapers, the whole of the local police force, and the youthful clerk of courte. Surely it was a case all round of "paying too dear for the whistle." Even the lawyers folt constrained to apologise, assuring niversary of the opening of the theatre, and a 5000 feet long.

There will be a Rechabite church parade at 8.
Presion Methodist Church to morrow evening, he preacher being the Rev. Geo. Wong. Kelson and Allen, house decorators, adver-ise they have dissolved partnership.

Preston Rifle Club.

The above club held a shoot at Port Melbourne range last Saturday afternoon, It being the monthly M.R.U.A. match attracted a good crowd of members from all the clubs. Only two of the Prectou club members reached the possible with handloap aided. W. Jarman, with the good shoot of 08 out of the possible? O only dropped one print at the SOO yde, range and one point at 000 yards. P. Mitchel reached the possible with the good score of 67 off the rifls. The Preston match for the day was ten shote as 800 yds. It counted the tenth shoot for the grand aggregate. The best cards handed in were as follows:—

W. Jarman 49 (4) 50 The above club held a shoot at Por lelbourne range last Naturday afternoon

re as follows :-W. Jarmau 49
W. Kupsoh 42
T. Mollowell 41
F. Michel 47
J. Petree 31
H. Symons 31
E. Tild 28 To day's shoot is at 700 yds.

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PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT. JPWARDS OF 2000 PRESENT

Some weeks back, at the instance of the mayoress, Mrs H. Bastings, a committee of ladies and gentlemen wa formed to co-operate in the general movement of raising funds to liquidate the debt on St. Vincent's Hospital, towards which the proceeds of the Druid's Easter gala will be devoted. The first fixture arranged by the comprehensive february, informant called at and took the form of a picture and band concert. Good weather favored, Presion council were notified on Monday tions. They also played murching airs venting that £650 granted them out of the Government subsidy was now available.

They also played murching airs from the town-full to the ground! A roomy and well-lighted refreshment to the ground with the Lelies, did. things with several well-played selecmarque, managed by the Lelies, did excellent business, over £11 being taken for sweets, cordids, and ice cream. As these goods were all gencrously donated in connection with the sweets and coin afternoon held by the mayoress the sum realised will be profit. The effort altogether was a at succes and when all returns are handed in there will be a substantial sum for St. Vincent's. The mayor and mayoress desire to thank the commit ten of active workers, and those who contributed donations and goods, for their kindly assistance. Monies for

> of £50 or £60 is expected. The weekly meeting of the Prestor ommittee was held at the shire hall n Tuesday evening, when there was a good attendance, Mrs. A. Robertson wife of the president, presided Several new names were added to the committee. Final arrangements were nade for the bioscope entertainment

which promises to be a great success.
It was decided to hold a gift night in he shire-hall (in connection with stall) on Wednesday, March 27. There wil be a musical programme with refresh ments, and the admission will beladies, a gift; gentlemen, silver coin. Under the auspices of the Preston ommittee a grand picture entertain ment is to be held at the shire hall on

Tuesday evening. Mossrs Alex. Gunn and Sons have been engaged for the occasion, and will screen 6000 feet of the very latest films, including stirring cowboy romances, comedies, &c. The admission is only 6d (children 3d) which, coupled with the charitable object, should secure a crowded house and raise a good few more pounds for reston stall at the Druids bazaar at he Exhibition.

FIRE AT NORTHCOTE ICE

WORKS. There was an outbreak of fire at the Northcote ice works in High street | He put them aside, but when he went south on Thursday night. It was 11.30 when the Northcote brigade got It was the call and there was soon at the scene three hose carts and 10 men The fire had got a considerable hold of the ice house, which, having double walls packed with sawdust and shavings, had almost to be demolished before the fire could be extinguished. By To Mr. Lonie - I made no reflection the efforts of the brigade the fire was confined to the back of the building and the damage done is estimated at under £50. The premises are fully in-

WEDDING BELLS.

A quiet but protty wedding was

celebrated at Thomastown on Wednes day last at the residence of Mrs Olney sear, the mother of the bride, when searly sale will be continued for one more searly under or one or one week, when special bargains will be offered. Mr Thomas Neil Cox was married to Miss Olney, of Thomastown, by the Rey. E O. Knee. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the bride and bride groom were present. At the wedding breakfast the customary toasts were proposed and responded to, the princi one being that of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was charmingly gowned, whilst the bridegroom was at tended by Mr Olney, jur. Mr and Mrs Cox left, amid showers of confetti and good wishes, by the evening train for Ballarat, where they are spending their honeymoon.

NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, MARCH 4.

| Before Messrs Tharratt (chairman MoIntosh, Redmond, and Stott, J'sP Debt.

D. A. Farmer proceeded against W J. Moran for the recovery of £6 for work and labour done. Mr. Lonie plaintiff. Order for amount, with fl 6s costs.

Vaccination Cases Constable Murray v. Arthur G. Wade. Failing to have his child raccinated. Fined 40s. vaccinated.

Cattle Wandering. Alfred Thomas Hatton, town ranger, proceeded against a number of porsons for allowing their cattle to wander, Mrs. Gubbey, Thes. Griffin, Henry Stevens, and Emily McLaren wore each fined by with costs, while a fine of 5s each was recorded against the owners of two wandering with £4 3g Gd costs, horses to be sold at 12 noon to pay expenses. Claim for Commission.

it. II. Taylor v. James Rundell.

Claim for commission on sale of prop

orty, £6 3s 6d Mr. Candy, for plaintiff, asked for an adjournment, as his client was indisposed, but failing in this withdraw the case, with the intention of bringing on again. Mr. Lonio asked for £2 2s costs.

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PRESTON POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5 [Before Dr. Cole, P.M., and Mr

aac Barrow, J.P.] Unlawful Assault John Tyrrell Weekes proceeded against Thos. Jones, Junr, and John McClaverty for unlawful assault. Mr. Nigan for plaintiff, Mr. A. M. Lonie

for defendant. Mr. Nigan, in oponing the case, stated that on Saturday evening, 10th Prince Alfred Hotel. He bought a couple of bottles of beer to take home with the result that upwards of 2000 wards found them to be missing. He and put them aside, but shortly after the interest of those present for the greater part of the time, while the Northeota Municipal Band enlivened things with several multi-first many two defendants, one of whom struck him across the face with some blunt instrument, breaking his nose and knocking one of his teeth out.

Edgar Jones, carpenter, stated that on the evening in question he saw Mr. Machamara serve Weekes with two bottles of beer, which afterwards could not be found. The two defendants and himself left the hotel with Weekes, who was tarking about the loss of his beer. Weekes, in reply to something McClaverty said, said "You have got the beer and you can keep it." Mc-Claverty then struck him a back-handed blow on the nose with his fist. He had no instrument whatever in his hand. To Mr. Lonie-Weekes was the

worse for liquor. He was going on in a tantalising way in reference to the tickets should be paid prompty, either to the mayor or town clerk. A profit loss of the beer. I had some beer with me and I said he was welcome to some McClaverty also said he could have some of his. Weekes replied, You have got the beer and you can seep it " McClaverty then struck keep it" Jones never spoke a word nor did anything, he was merely one of the

Mr. Nigan was proceeding to cross xamine his witness, but was stopped y the Bench. Walter Warr gave evidence, but it and little or no bearing on the alleged

Dr. Cuscaden gave evidence that on the 11th inst. Weekes came to him with an injury to his nose, the result of a heavy blow from some smooth body. The nose was broken near the root. The injury could have been caused by a blow with a fist or a bottle John McNamara, licensee of th Prince Alfred Hotel, stated that Weekes was perfectly sober when he called at his hotel. He did not have drink there but purchased two bottles

Dr. Cole, P.M .- What was the condition of the parties !
Witness—They were all friendly

John Tyrell Weekes stated that he nad been to Bell station and called in at the hotel on his way home. Jones and the two defendants were there. He had a drink with Jones, who is a eighbour of his, and purchased ouple of bottles of beer to take home to get them they were missing. After leaving the hotel he was going up Raglan street with Jones when Mc-Claverty came up and said, "I have got three bottles of beer." Witness aid, "Good luck to you, I have not. Witness was then struck the blow in

a McClaverty as to taking the beer Mr. Lonie in opening the case for the defence, asked for the discharge of adjourned, as the blow had been struck | for the club. n the spur of the moment, under

McClaverty said he hit Weekes one in electing Cr. Woolhouse presi-because he accused him of stealing his out. He was a good sport and a roal

he was taking home three bottles of beer and had them in his pockets. beer and had them in his pockets.

Both the last witnesses stated that ground had been registered. (Apall four were walking abreast when the plause). It had been said he had an blow was struck, and that Edgar interest in the Croxton ground. Well, Jones was between McClaverty and he had never handled any of it yet, Weekes.

Dr. Cole, P.M., said that Jones and as far as the bottle was concerned he still adhered to the principles of his

vould be discharged. As to McClavcerty he admitted an assault, but there had been some provocation, and his case would be adjourned for three Schwaebsch, Cr. Crispe (Preston), and months, when he would be discharged f his behaviour had been good.

Claim for 3/-

Charles F. Wilkinson sued F. Parnell for 3s. Mr. A. S. Wilkinson for plaintiff, Mr. Lonie for defendant daintiff, Mr. Lonie for defendant.

Mr. A. S. Wilkinson said that the He would no doubt be an acquisition action was brought as a matter of to the club in the shape of a real live principle.

The ovidence was to the effect that plaintiff sent a pair of boots to Parnell to be repaired. When plaintiff's son called for them on the following morn ing defendant took the monoy for them lating plans to secure that end.

Mr. H. Hattam also returned thanks Ernest Bradley, Geo. W. Lucy, and but said they were not done. The lating plans to secure that end.

Frederick Wilkes also preferred paying a 40s fine to having their children sent his son for the money, but defending the sent his son for the money, but defending the sent his son for the money, but defending the sent his son for the money, but defending the sent his son for the money, but defending the sent his sent his son for the money, but defending the sent his s ent his son for the money, but defendant would not refund it. He refused lso to give it to plaintiff, alleging that he had cut out the soles for the boots when the lad came. Mr. Louis contended that the court

> 15s costs. No Tare Weight on Cart. James Lucas Murray, inspector for the Weights and Measures Union, appeared against John Thomas Watts for not having the tare weight prop-erly marked on his wood dray.

been entered into.

as Il owt. Ho had the cart weighed and it was 10 cwt. Defendant produced several weighorkige tickets showing the tare weight Fined 20s with £1 8s costs

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NORTHCOTE FOOTBALL CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Northcote Football Club was held at the
Croxton Recreation Reserve on Wednesday evening. There was a large
attendance and the the president (Cr.
attendance and the the president (Cr.
bull Many Agents and Server of the Sorth Server of th A. E. Woolhouse) occupied the chair.

The secretary (Mr. A. J. Hotton) read the annual report, which con-gratulated the members on the space-did support received during the season. Though not occupying a very high position on the premiership list the tide had turned and they looked forward to a much brighter season in 1912. It was recorded with pleasure that the playing ground had now been registered, and no effort would be spared in maintaining a high standard of conduct. The auditors (Messrs H Hattam and F. Groves) congratulated the club on its marked progress and financial position. The committee had pleasure in declaring a balance in hand with an ever-increasing revenue from all sources. Eighteen matches were played, of which 4 were won and 14 The committee carnestly solicied increased membership for 1912 Hearty thanks were recorded to the president, vice-presidents and patron

for financial assistance; Drs. Degen hardt and Young for professional ser-vices; Mr Hammond for splendid as-sistance; Messra Hotton and Smith, delegates to V.F.A.; H. Boyle, time-keeper; C. Loyal, C. Westwood, A. Hotton (secretary), Messrs Randall Bros (for generous help and support) Mr. Puttifoot, and others who assisted

The report was received and adop-

The balance sheet, also submitted by the secretary, showed total receipts of £433 16s 6d, the largest items beof £453 168 od, the largest terms of ting—Donations, £125 is; members' tickets, £46 10s 6d; ground letting, £33 11s; gate receipts (including £76 10s 11d share of finals), £125 12s 2d. The expenditure amounted to £433 16s 6d, less £12 1s 8d bajance in hand. The largest item was playors' expenses, £245 10: 6d.

The secretary remarked that the re £433. (Applause).
Cr. Schwaebsch, in moving the adopion of the balance sheet, said he was

sure that the members must feel highly

gratified with the result achieved by the committee during the past season The result must be very gratifying to those most immediately responsible for Mr. W. H. Smith seconded the m tion, remarking it was a splendid balance-sheet, considering the obstacles in the way. The balance-sheet compared

favourably with other clubs, who en-

joyed many advantages over Northcote

n point of population, &c.

The resolution was carried The president at this stage presented F. Scott, one of the players, with a clock in connection with his marriage, expressing the hope that he would have as peaceful a reign as he (Cr. Woolhouse) had had. (Laughter)

The chairman also presented A. Beck (another member who had joined

Each recipiont briefly responded. saying he would try to do more for the Thos Jones stated that all the way home Weekes was slinging off about the beer being taken, and said to McClaverty "Youv'e got the bottles of McClaverty "Youv'e got the bottles of N.F.C. might have made many mistage of the many mistage of the many mistage of the might have made many mistage of the might have made many mistage.

or.
Replying to Mr. Nigan witness said him. Cr. Woolhouse, in returning thanks,

> infancy.
> Mr. Hotton also declared as elected Messrs R. B. Lawrence, G. Westwood, G. Wardrop, H. Hattam, J. J. Randall, W. Randall, F. Bloom, F. Groves, G Robertson, and W. H. Smith. The secretary said he was pleased to draw attention to the fact that Cr.

Cr. Schwaebsch in reply expressed his pleasure that the ground had been council in a letter on Monday exceptatored and gave a lot of credit to the consulting the secretary, Mr. Hotton, for formuland whole for consideration. He congratulated the club on the large amount of money received.

Great interest was taken in the

worker.

election of other officers, which resulted olection of other officers, which resulted as follow:—
Committee — J. Clarke, 140; F. Swale, 139; Angus McDonell, 103; W. Blackman, 97; H. W. Balharry, 92; C. Loyall, 91; J. Crennan, 87; J. Jackson, 86; E. Conybeare, 70; W. Cockram, 69; T. Lowe, 66; J. Fulton, 46 The first seven were elected, case of members. Two new members attendance of members. Two new members are represented business accordance in the members grow a first member as the members are represented business as better supervision of abattoirs, prison labor, etc. The only question of which the members grow them as the members are represented business as better supervision of abattoirs, prison labor, etc. The only question was on the art union, when, on the metion of Messrs Commans and Gardiner, it was decided to Clauseen) to support the proposal for its reinstatement. and no jurisdiction, as a contract had been entered into.

Swale, 139; Angus McDonell, 103; W. Blackman, 97; H. W. Balharry, con entered into.

An order was given for 3s, with 92; C. Loyall, 91; J. Cronnau, 87; 5s costs.

Secretary-A. Hotton, 83; J. M. Brown, 68. Assistant secretary-T. Hammone

76; H. W. Balharry, 75. Mr. T L. Taylor moved a vote of thanks to the retiring efficers, and in doing so contrasted the receipts nownearly £500-with what they were when he started the club many years ago-about £2. This spoke well for the officers and secretary. He had great hopes of seeing the club on top so far as the game was concerned in he near future. Mr. W. Tompkins seconded the motion, which was carried with accla-

mation. QUESTION OF AMALGAMA.

Mr. Tompkins, who is secretary to the Preston Football Club and delegate to the Association, expressed surprise that no reference was made in the

amalgamation of the two clubs. The season before last the V.F.A. carried a resolution that in the event of the Preston club not showing any great improvement in 1911 that an being wiped out. He had held from the very first that Preston could no more cease to exist than Northcote could cease to exist. At the last meeting of the Association the chair-man upheld his (Mr. Tompkins') conention that there should be compulsory unalgamation between the two club-Mr. Hotton moved that the chairman' ruling be disagreed with, but on the motion being put only the Northeste delegates and one other supported it The man in the street had had good deal to say about Preston club finances, but, as secretary, he knew more about that than anybody elso The Preston club called a meeting of its patrons, life members and members after which they told the V F.A. that they were agreeable to amalgamate with Northcote. Such an amalgama tion would be in the interests of foot ball, and especially of Northcote. He was quite willing to throw in his lowith the Northcote Football Club. Hedid not care what the new club was called-Northcote and Preston, Pres

Northcote club's annual report to the

quite willing to keep their players together for Northcote to pick from The Association said the new commit and 7 from Preston. Nothing could be fairer. Yet, in the Northcote club's in procuring uniforms, and Messrs Whalley Bros, proprietors of the mention of smalgamation. At a later stage the Preston committee was invi ted by Mr. Hotton to meet the Northcote committee. He (Mr. Tomkins. was unable to attend owing to an but Cr. Crispe and their treasures Sorthcote had never made the move of calling a meeting of members to con sider the question. The Association would meet on Friday evening, when finality would, no doubt, be reached. Northcoto was electing their 7 cm ceipts had been lifted in a few years from £89 to the handsome sum of would elect their 7 next week, and thu

ton and Northcote, or or

or what the cooks were

carry out the scheme of the V F.A Mr. W. H. Smith, Northcote delegate to the Association, said he wa urprised to hear Mr. Tomkins say he wasin favour of amalgamation, as he had ilways been dead against amalgama ion. Mr. Hotton had notified the Preston committee of a meeting and only two attended. They could not delay things any longer, and so called their annual meeting
Mr. Hotton having expressed his

appreciation of the vote of thanks, said his was no place to discuss Associaion matters, but he might say that the position was that Preston had been given to understand by the Association hat they had "breathing space" for one year, and if they could not show a better record they would have to amalgamate with Northcote. That was the position straight. The next thing necessary before they could amalgamate was that they should be The same player was presented with financial. He understood that Preston a gold medal, the gift of Mr. Ralph Hutton, for all-round play and for his had several debts. They had not paid "ability to take hard knocks and say the subsidy to the junior club, and monoy was owing to players, and he believed money was also owing to tradesmen. Until these liabilities are the defence, asked for the discharge of Iones, as there was not a particle of syldence against him. He would ask shat the case against McClaverty be in recognition of he would be made to the case against McClaverty be in recognition of he would be made to the case against McClaverty be in recognition of he would be made to the made and told them he had favoured amalematically and the favoured amalematically and gamation under those conditions they would have told him to go and "get his head read." (Laughter).

Mr. Tomkins - I could say something but I'll save it for Friday night. After the business of the annua meeting was completed and while waiting the results of the ballot for officers the audience was entertained with a musical programme arranged by Mr. Balharry. After the ballots had been announced several of the nowly-elected officers returned thanks

PRESTON COUNCIL AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Lincolne & Dougall, electrical experts, last week wrote to the Preston council urging on them the necessity of coming to a speedy decision with regard to the means of obtaining a supply of current. If the current is to be purchased from the Melbourne Electric Supply Co. it would be necessary to obtain a legal agreement with the Northcote council as soon as pos sible, for, in order to allow Preston the right to lay a cable in their territory Northcote would require an Order-in Council, which took three months to procure

tric Supply Co. to ascertain their These were communicated to the ouncil in a letter on Monday evening

On receipt of the above the council

at once wrote to the Melbourne Elec-

Northcote Branch A.N.A. The usual fortnightly mosting was held

on Thursday evening in the small town hall, President Frawley in the chair and a fair attendance of members. Two new members

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The Evening.

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Mrs. Huffeld, stort and motherly, sat on a low chair by the fireplace, whilst Rose and Joseph played. The game of backsamion was over, and the old lady had won to her satisfaction. Hiffield, though he strongly objected to names on principle, stretched a point in this one instance for his wife.

Retween the two there existed Between the two there existed a great love, strange as it might seem. They had been married in days of poverty and had come through to gether. Mrs. Hilleld had no chadew of suspicion of her husband's bonesty and goodness. To her he would have been an absolute saint, but that saints were Bonesh, and they done not to were Romish, and therefore not to be compared with Ezeklel, the great

be compared with Ezesier, to est and best of men.
Though he allowed his wife to play at this game of vanity, no satisfied the scruples of his conscience by eaving her to do it alone. He never would be present. To see him to out, when the footman brought in the backgammon board and table, was always painful to Mrs. Hilleld, and

always painful to Mrs. Hillfield, and often made her conscience feel guilty. But backgammon was a weakness she could not resist.

This evening in the midst of the music Mr. Bruce had been let in. This was the first time that he had entered the house, and Mr. Hille'd had warned wife and daughter beforehand that they were to treat him with year. and they were to treat him with great

that they were to treat him with great deference and sympathy.

"He's of a very good family," he said, "His father's death made a great difference to them all. I am afraid he has been a wild young man" this was a totally erroneous supposi-tion, but Mr. Hilleld sincerely be lieved it), "but he's a brand plucked from the lumming. I hope and trust from the burning. I hope and trust I've been the humble instrument."

I've been the humble instrument."
Rose got up sudden'y, Much as she was devoted to her father, she never heard him speak like this without some inward feeling of rebellion, She was much better educated than her parents, for she had been sent to affret-class school and well taught. Per haps it was the fact of having mise with helice to whom the affractions. with ladies to whom the atmosphere of reserve and high thinking war which had given her thes doubts of her father's sheerity, and a rooted objection to as plous manner

of speech.
She always hated herse'f, howeve for giving way to her doubts. "I wish I were as good as he is," she would think; "I am sure it's only my horrid think; "I am sure it's only my normal worldliness, and what father calls my want of election, that make me feel so nasty when he talks so heautifully." And she would pray for a better frame of mind and would humble herself, as a punishment, by being specially kind and obedient to her parents afterwards.

Meanwhile, on this occasion, sh was prepared to go out of her way to be kind to Bruce, and she looked forward to the meeting with some little ward to the meeting with some little curlosity—that chaiming trait of a woman's mind, when her sympathetic heart goes out to a man who has "sown wild oats."

"Do you know this Mr. Irruce?" she

asked Joseph, in an interval of their "I've seen him at the office once

"I've seen him at the office once or twice," answered Joseph; "he always seems a nice friently fellow."

They turned to their music again, for Mrs. Hiffield never allowed a dialogue to go on while she was present to convert it into a trio.

"Do you know this piece?" Rose asked, beginning to play whilst Joseph unsertowed his mosthulate.

seph unscrewed his mouthplece.
"No, I don't," the young man answered, sitting down and looking with swered, sitting down and looking with numbistakable admiration at her pretty hands as they ran-swiftly over the plano. She didn't play like the usua' young lady, by beginning with the bot tom note and shurring every chord, but crisply, decisively, and with a

to send me that bird," she said, as to send me mat bird, she said, as she played. "Will you fell her how much I am obliged? My poor bully never was really my very own. He always lived down here, and I think father liked him hest."

"Well, he plied very prettily."
"Yes, but oh, how it irritated me. He never got beyond There is a happy

in and really, you know, though
father loved him for that tune, I did
get a bit tired of it."

Joseph sympathised.

"But the goldfinch will hang in my
own room and will be my real own

own room and will be my real own, and he's a beauty—a beauty. Do you think your mother would let me come and thank her?" She broke off abruptly as some in-

She picked up the time again, "Don't look at my hands like that, Mr. Pattl-

ing."
"I should have meant it. Miss Rose."
sald Joseph distressed; "but after all,
It's no good my saying such things
to you. It makes me miserable to to you. If maless me miscratic to think sometimes that-that I can come here and partala of your kindness and—and such—and yet I'm like the-the---" He stopped and racked his brain for a simile—"the lion and the lamb. The lamb can't do anything be your of rather."

introductions took place. Rose looked at Bruce with some interest. He was a tall, well-built man, with an open, honest face, not at all the spectacle of blase manhood she expected

"Well," he said, "I suppose I may ay so. I go to church with the mater oretty regularly, and I've always been nought up to believe in religion." Mr. Hilleld shook his head. Bruce floundered on. "I'm afraid we young folks don't think as much hout it my workhood. We take it

thout it as we should. We take all for granted —"
"That's it, inat's it," said Mr. Hif-leld, raising his voice. "You think more of getting money—of adding house to house and field to field that nouse to house and note to field that you may spend it upon your own bleasures—but as for the things that perteln to your future life—ah! If a that."

Bruce looked still more uncomfort-able. Pattifor began in foolighty of

ible. Pattifer broke in foolishly, "If we had to go to church every day, sir, e shouldn't get much work done. My ather was a clergyman and a very ood men, but he was a ways satisfied his congregation came to church

"Pattifer, I knew your father was a time Church. I darceay he was a rood man as far as his lights went. Oh, yes; I don't want to be uncharlished; but really, when I take the Book and send there how many deceivers are forefold to lead away the elect. the forefold to lead away the elect, how FIHth was raised up to destroy the pro lets of Rad, I somethnes won-der whether it is not laid upon me to Ab, here's the household." As he spoke, ten o'clock struck from the hune gibbel clock in the hall. At the last stroke the door opened. The batter ordered with a large Ribbe fol-

As he spoke, ten o'clock struck from the han e gilded clock in the hall. At the last stroke the door opened. The batter entered with a large lithle, followed by the footman carrying a parrot in a case, which he decosited upon the table hebind the Book. Five other servants followed and sat down outetle on chairs by the door.

Pattifer had been there before, Bruce looked hewildered, "Youngman," said Mr. Hiffield, fixing him with his eves, "it is my rule to pender over a few verses with my family, and to commit myself to prayer before tellithe. Will you Join us?"

As he didn't see what else to do, bruce sat down dumbly. He never forgot that evening. The parrot scronned most of the time, but Mr. Hiffield did not heed it. He read the destruction of the Cities of the Plain with very considerable dramatic expression, surprising to Bruce, and pression, surprising to Bruce, and then he bade the whole party to kneel then he hade the whole party to kneed and prayed long and extempore. At the end of his prayer, to Bruce's hor ror, he added a pelition for "that err hus sheep now kneeling at the Shera ton chair," that he might yet be con yerted, and a soft heart be given to

dm. - How Bruce got out afterwards l flow Bruce got out afterwards he ddn't know. If it had not been that he caught a sly glance of merriment in Rone's eyes, he would have crawled out on his hands and knees., Outside he pushed his hat to the back of his head with a sigh of relief, and walked with Pattifer to the station.

"You mustn't mind him," said Jo "You mustn't mind him," said Joseph, "I've often heard him do that for me. After all, he's a kind and generous master, and I have learned to overlook his what-you-may-call-its."
"I inderstand," said Bruce, as they parted by opposite platforms. "I must say he's behaved like a brick to me. However, I'll not ston to prayers grain. lowever, I'll not stop to prayers again He burst out into a laugh at th hought of it.

CHAPTER V.

Mrs. Pattifer on Love. Bruce found himself more frequen than he anticipated at The Wood The estate which he had at Woodside Park from Mr. bought at Woodshie Park from Mr. Hiffield, having borrowed the money from Mr. Hiffield first, lay, it is true, close to the station, in a "convenient situation." But it was on the very worst of clay, and had already lost most of its gravel. Refore any house ould be built, it needed draining and evelling.

Mr. Hiffield had made the condition

Mr. Hiffleld had made the condition that Bruce should come to him direct for funds. "Hang the lawyers, young man," he said, after the first signing of the deed. "They will only get money out of me one end and of you at the other. No; when you want a cheque, just come up to me in the evening and tell me, and it shall be yours."

The result was that Bruce came up. He was obliged, it is true, to keep his mother in the dark about it, for, though she showed her interest by asking from time to time about the pro-gress of his work, she never did so without warning him of the danger of "R was very good of your mother contamination from these new asso-

field's.

He came more than once, and stopped to supper. He brought a little music also, and sang with Rose, and when Mr. Hiffield saw the two together he rubbed his hands softly and left them uninterrupted, whilst he went into his study and thanked Profield's. vidence for furthering his designs so

bountifully. But during those next few months But during those next few months Rose paid a visit to Mrs. Pattifer, Im-mediately after the evening described in the last chapter, she had gone to see Joseph's mother for the first time. It was what Mrs. Pattifer called a

This was true. Joseph, simple fel-This was true. Joseph, simple fel-low, without any guile, thought her the one woman whom he could ever love. But he also knew that it was impossible that such a dream as his should come true. He did not dis-guise from himself the fact that she,

come nere and partial of your means and—and such—and yet I'm like the—the—and yet I'm like the—the—and yet I'm like the and—and such—and the lish brain for a studile—"the lion and the lamb. The lamb can't do anything by way of return."

Rose laughed merrity at his speech. "You've got a bit mixed, Mr. Patti-fer," she said; "I expect you meant the mouse and the lion; but the mouse did have his turn at last."

As she spoke the door opened, and Bruce, who had hitherto been closed with Mr. Hiffheld in the study, came in, followed by the older man.

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Introductions took place. Rose loked at Bruce with some interest, ewas a tall, well-built man, with an less passion. All her fond and silly pen, honest face, not at all the spected of blase manhood she expected "Mr. Bruce and I have gone into artnership," said Mr. Hiffield, with satisfied smile.

Sow Mrs. Pattifer, not understanding Joseph's simple devotion, looked by Joseph's simple devotion,

feels when she hears for the first fime "What about the cough lozenge, mem?" said Mary, the general.
"Ah! now I come to think, I don't think it was a cough lozenge. No; it was a pure accident. One Sunday, the clerk, instead of beginning at Mr. of a son's engagement, yet so we'll rained was she in her own school of elf-control, that she showed no trace-

its for

attifer for the collection and coming Pattifer for the collection and coming up the choir, began at the other end, and it became my duty to pass the plate over to him. I was that agitated, I didn't think what I was doing. I couldn't find the threepenny bit, and fumbled about in my pocket with my glove on, and at last I put on the plate a large white peppermint with a motor of it. 'If you love the gld, say so'-or something. When Mr. Pattifer saw it and read it, I could have sunk in my year for shame; but it seemed

saw it and read it, I could have sunk in my seat for shame; but it seemed to bring it home to him, for he proposed to me the next day. So go and get the cakes; my goodness me, it's four o'c'o'k now. Go, for heaven's sake, and he quick!"

The cakes came coincidently with Miss Roso. The former were smuscifed in the back way, the latter being ushered in at the front door.

It was with much astintion that Mrs. Pattifer greeted her. She loved her, she said afterwards, the first moment she saw her. She very nearly kissed her, Rose, suspecting nothins, but thinking from Mrs. Pattifer's astiation that she must be unwell, asked all the more kindly after her and "L."

"Oh, I am very well, my dear young lady," said Mrs. Pattifer, hovering round Rose till she was seated, "very

"Oh, I am very well, my dear young lady," sald Mrs. Patiffer, hovering round Rose till she was seated, "very well indeed, but I am a little worried over 'J.' We call him 'J.' you know hecause that is the first letter of his name. It's a nice letter, isn't it. I don't know another that would go so well with the others. It's quite a markel realit."

so well with the others. It's quite a marvel, really."
"So It is," said Rose smiling.
Bless you, she did not think, as you might have expected, that Mrs. Pattifer was a foe! On the other hand, she was noticing how much "J."
was like the simple and gentle face of the oil-painting over the mantel-plece—the deceased Mr. Pattifer.
"Lam sorry that Mr. Joseph should worry you," said Rose. "What is the matter. He is quite well, isn't he?"
"Oh, dear, yes, Miss Hiffield, he's a dear good boy. But lately I've noticed how dreadfully thin he's got. The worst of it is he won't tell me what's the matter. It is dreadful to see him: I feel sure he is not very strong. feel sure he is not very strong, houldn't like him to fall down in fit and be brought home on a stretche

it and be brought home on a stretcher ike a drunken man, or an ambulance lepartment—or something. I remem her once, at one of my husband's fun-prals—I mean one which he had to take—the poor dear corpse was a lust contractor, and I noticed that the higher heat getting more and more widow kept getting more and more distracted and fidgetty. I felt surthat something was wrong, and, sur that something was wrong, and, sure enough, when they came to the words 'Ashes to ashes'—which was a little personal, I must say, but my hus-band wouldn't leave them out—she gave a scream and fell down. It was dreadful; we all thought she was dead,

"'.1." will be home soon," she con-tinued. "I think Mr. Hiffeld gave him leave specially to-day, and you'll see for yourself how haggard he is." Now Joseph was not in the least haggard, and Rose know it. She ven-

tured to suggest that Mrs. Pattifer was mistaken.
"Oh, I know you can't mistead a nistaken.
"Oh, I know you can't mislead a
mother, you know. Miss Hiffleld; and
n our family we have always had a
peculiarity for anticipating death, My
poor sister had it. I remember how poor sister had it. I remember how I took her to see a poor old man in our parish, who was ninety-eight, and bedridden. He had dreadful short breath, and after she had read to him for half an hour she sald to his grand-daughter, 'You must be prepared, Mrs. Peacock, I feel certain he won't live long,' and he didn't. He died before Christmas that year. Yes, it's a characteristic of our family. We feel it in our bones."

characteristic of our family. We feel it in our bones."
"Surely you don't inticlisate that lar. Pattifer is going to die?"
Mrs. Pattifer is going to die?"
Mrs. Pattifer shook her head. "It's the heart," she said, eatching sight of the cakes, "the heart—affection of the heart. My husband had it badly when he was young."

Rose looked alarmed, and Mrs. Pattifer noted her agitation with some ratticer lotes are agriculty with some satisfaction.

The simple truth was that Rose was struggling to keep herself from laughing, but Mrs. Pattifer chose to

think otherwise.

Joseph arrived at last, and Mrs. Patciates of his. Bruce always humored there was more than usually solicible, by declaring whimsically that he hoped Mr. Himeld knew himself to be a worm beneath his feet, and on no account should he he allowed to think otherwise. Then, with a hearty laugh and a kiss, he hade his mother good-uight, and slipped away to Mr. His Joseph with some annoyance "shut lield's." Joseph with some annoyance "shut her up," and as soon as possible ex-corted Rose to the station.

"You mustn't mind my mother," he said: "she's awfully fond of me, and sometimes her affection takes her too for."

far."

"I like her," said Rose, "and I'm coming to see her again. You so rudely interrupted her when she was telling me about you, and so I shall her her. ome again another day, and beg he

CHAPTER VI. Bruce's First House.

Bruce did not find his building oper itions proceeding as we'l as he thought. He had obtained the serthought. He had obtained the services of a contractor, who had engaged to see him through his first house. The ground had been levelled at great expense, and the house had risen slowly. On a good many occasions he had found it necessary to seek the pecualizity ald of Mr. Hiffield, the had never sought it in vain. The procedure was always the same

on with some misgivings. Still, he had no other way of raising the money, and he bowed to circumstances, hoping that all would come right in the end.

At last the first flouse was finished, and the first flouse was finished.

"Mr. Bruce and I have got to be most with Rose II she could.

She turned thins over in the mind with Rose II she could.

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engaged. Tell me now, is she a Chris

engaged. Tell me now is she a Christian—is she converted?"
"Oh, I suppose so," said Bruce with some resentment. "At any rate, she'll do for me,"
Mr. Hillield rhook his head, and in silence moved to the door. Bruce to the door broom examining everything with a practised eye. Hillield said no word, only stopping now and then to shake his head solemnly, or to listen to the self-control, that she showed no trace of feeling, not so much as the raising of an eyebrow.

"Dear Bruce," she said, "I have always known that you would marry some day, and I am not unprepared. Tell me, is—is this young lady of any family?"

Postungtely, Bruce was able to sat-Fortunately, Bruce was able to sathis head solemnly, or to listen to the voices of the two girls downstairs. sfy her on this point. It appeared hat the Dewars were gentlepeople, if At last, with a heavy sigh, he rouse

At last, with a heavy sigh, he roused himself from the reverse.

"Yes, II's a rife 'orse, Mr. Brace," he said. "I think vorive done it well. Have you finished paying for it?"

Bruce laughed a little uncomfortably, "No," he said, "I have the last hill in my pocket at this moment, I should have come to see you to-night," "What has it cost you alto other," "Somewhere about 12000, counting the land as well." that the Dewars were gentlepeople, it nothing more.

"It is a Norman name," said Mrs. Bruce, decisively, "and I shall be glad to see her, dear boy."

"Whereupon, with fear and trembling, Bruce arranged the interview. Gertrude came to it with a trembling at heart, which she would not have shown to Bruce for worlds. She was possessed of strong determination. was possessed of strong determination and self-restraint; in this latter char-

and self-restraint; in this latter characteristic a strong contrast to Bruce, who confessed to a violent and sometimes irrepressible temper.

Mrs. Bruce, also, had armed herself with defensive weapons, and she sat entrenched behind her teatable, like an army awaiting the attack of like for But at Gerfrude's entrance, after

swered.

But at Gertrade's entrance, after one quick, penetrating glauce at her face, she rose quickly, and leaving her defences, crossed to meet her. The girl's attitude betokened cour age, yet Mrs. Bruce saw the quick-ening heart-heat heneath her dress, and sudden's there came to her a menory of the time, years ago, when she had been introduced for the first time to her husband's nearly. ime to her husband's people.

time to her husband's people. Coupled with that memory, at this small moment of crists (for such is always the meeting between a man's mother and his sweetnear), over all the pride of blood and the veneer of aristocratic circumstances, the flood of a natural motherly love flowed full and surreine. and surging.
"My dear," she said, and took both

"My dear," she said, and took noth her hands, "My dear, I knew my son would choose wisely. I had no fear. Come and sit down by me, and tell me all about it." Bruce stared in blank amazement He had seldom seen his mother so unnatural, he thought. But she turned to him with a rimiling langh, "Leave to him with a rippling laugh. "Leav us, dear boy," she sald, "we're going to have a snug talk, just we two we

en folks, all to ourselves." with the intuition that never fails a woman, Gertrude distinct Bruce's relations with Hiffleld. In fact, she told him so from the start, but Bruce

told him so from the start, but Bruce on this point was pisheaded, and they almost quarrelled.

"I don't see," Gertrude said, "how you are ever going to pay him back."

"My dear child," Bruce had replied, with irritation, "it's as plain as possible. I shall sell my first house at a handsome profit, and repay Himed at once, still having a handsome sum for myself. See?" for myself. See?" "Yes, dear, I see. But suppose h

gave a scream and fell down. It was dreadful; we all thought she was dead, that it turned out that one of the bends of her bonnet had fallen down her back, and, being very ticklish, you know—but there, Mary, bring the tea."

"I." will be home soon," she continued. "I think Mr. Hiffield gave him leave specially to-day, and you'll see for yourself how haggard he is."

Now Joseph was not in the least haggard, and Rose know it. She ven-tier builder and praise his house to

t was determined to encourage the amater tear builder and praise his house to the atmost of her power.

She admired the front and the roof, and planned out the beds in the garden, and generally made charming, but, for the most part, not very sensitive the state of the distribution of t

"We'll go into the house, "I think you'll like the inside better than the out. I've had the latest things put in, in the way of fittings, and we've papered some of the rooms on purpose. They look so much more attractive."

Getrude proved herself an ideal

tractive."
Gertrude proved herself an ideal spectator, and Friske, the deg, went sniffing all over the house. Bruce expatiated on the size of the rooms, and the width of the stairs and the view from the windows, like a professional land-agent.

"You see, dearest," he said, "I had these large windows and in on our

these large windows put in on purpose, and you can, if you like, open the whole of them, so that from a modern point of view you can practise the fresh-air rule without going away to a house? home."
"I've always hated the windows that only open half-way

only open nan-way, sate replice, the rooms gets so frightfully stuffy—and it's draughty, too. Now with a window like this, you know, you may have a hurricane blowing into the room, but you certainly won't have a draught."

She owened the window as she

but you certainly won't have a draught."

She opened the window as she spoke; but, turning round, she pointed suddenly to the dog. "What's the matter with him?" she cried.

Friske was standing facing the door. The hair on his neck was erected like a mane, and with head bent low, he began to grow!.

Bruce looked down the passage, thinking that someone might be there; but there was no one. "What is it, old fellow "he said, patting the dog.

The dog turned his head for a second, and then bursting into a success-

ond, and then bursting into a success-ion of barks rushed downstairs.

ion of barks rushed downstairs. At the same moment there came a knock at the front door.

Bruce laughed. "Friske's got the finest nose a dog can have. He smelt a caller, Gertrude. Some old tramp, I suppose, who wants to find whether the house is empty or not—available as a lodging-house for a night or two." However, it was not a tramp at the front door, but Mr. Hillield, and with

"Somewhere about \$2000, counting the land as well."
"An uni! Well, now, I'll tell you what I'll do, Mr. Bruce, It'll pay you to sell this as quickly as you can. It'll no a good adverte-ment. Folk 'll say, 'That must be a good bit of property to go so quick,' and so you'll sell your second one faster. I suppose you owe me, interest and all, about \$2500, don't you?"
"It must be about that," Bruce anon't you?" "It must be about that," Bruce at

awered.

"Well, now, Fil sive you credit for
2 1000, and the rest of this estate here
for the house as it stands. That'll give
you comethin a more in go on with
d'yo see?"

Bruce did see. But he objected to

Bruce did see. But he objected to taking any more land. He had quite enough to get ou with. Braides, he had hoped to make enough by the sale of it to pay the actual cost and give him a decent profit.

However, Hillfeld pressed him. "You want to sell it, don't you?" he said. "and it'll pay you to sell quickly. Ere am I offering you a good price." Bruce had to consent at bast, and the old man brought out materials then and there, and drew up the new contract.

contract.

Bruce's face was long as he share

Bruce's free was long as he slaned, the found binself nech worse off; he was at the beginning of the contract with Hillield, and suddled with a larger place of land.

However, there was nothing else to be done, for to refuse might be to lose Hillield's help altogether. At least he could begin mother house, and hope for better line's next time. Meanwhile it was better to look at and hope for better luck next time.
Meanwhile, it was better to look at the bright side, and after all it was something to be able to say be had sold bls flist house on countletton.

So, a little later on, they parted thinfold held Gertrud's hand a little longer than he need have done, and he looked from her to Rose and back

again.
"I'm glad you was at school to-gether, young lady," he said. "Per-hups you'll come and give us a look in sometimes, since you have found one another out."

Rose re-echned this, and so they parted. eain.

(To be continued.)

THE MATRIMONIAL ADVISER. By the Marchioness Townshend

He was just an old professor with a very long white heard, hald head, and ruddy cheeks. Year in and year out he sat amonest his books trying to solve the problems of the universe. He was very wise, indeed, and young and old sought his advice upon every kind of matter. The long days he spent a'one with his beloved books gave him time for contemplation and meditation. meditation. "My lover is false," said a majden

meditation.

"My lover is fulse," said a maiden one day to him: "he loves another, and has left me for her."

"Then seek another," said the old professor, "and thank the gods they have shown you his character before you wed."

"My wife grows tired of me," said a devoted husband one day, "and yet I never leave her side."

"That's what's the matter, probably," said the professor, "Leave her a few days; take a holiday. Let her he alone for a little; give her time to miss you. Too much familierity breeds contempt; ever and always seeing a person sometimes palls. You go away for a bit."

"My husband always goes out at night and sits in the public-house," said a weary wife.

"Can you cook?" saked the professor.

"Can you cook?" asked the professor.
"No," said the wife; "I never could."
"Go and take lessons," said the old man.
"What shall I do to keep the love of my children," said a stern mother.
"Be understanding, sympathetic, re-"Be understanding, sympathetic, remember you were young once; youth is impactuous, impressionable, and must be gently dealt with. Don't tell them some of the things you did, especially if there's a spice of mischief in them—get the human touch in, so will they respect you and trust you and give you their confidence."
"I am so unhappy," said a great lady once, "My son wishes to marry an impossible person; I have, of course, forbidden him to see her again."
"That's a mistake," said the professor, "Ask her to come to your house."
"To my house!" said the astound-

ouse."
"To my house!" said the astound r woman. "Is sho really impossible?" asked

"Is she really impossible?" asked the professor. "Absolutely!" said the lady. "Ask her to dinner with a person who is quite the opposite, and seatyour son between the two--ho'll come round. Throw them together, let them see each other all day and every day; he'll three, Don't you know forbidden fruit is sweetest?" "I can't get what I want!" sighed

sions he had found it necessary to seek the pecuniary aid of Mr. Hiffield, the had never sought it in van. The him messe.

"Come in here, my boy," Hiffield would say, "and tell me how much you want."

Bruce would produce his accounts for the month, and the old man would look them over. "You're 'aving a lot of expensive fittings put in," he said more than once. "This 'ere splash bath, and the patent gas arrangements—they're a lot of money."

"Yos, Mr. Hiffield, but you know you said yourself that it would be as well to have the first house as perfect as possible, as an advertisement for the others."

"Quite right, my boy, so I did. Well, C50. I see, will carry you on a bit, Just sign this paper for it." Bruce signed at first readily, but time went on with some misgivings. Still, he had no other way of raising the money, and he bowed to circumstances, hoping that all would come right in the end.

At last the first flouse was finished,

However, it was not a tramp at the front door, but Mr. Hiffield, and with him—Rose.

The dog flew at Mr. Hiffield, who, whithout turning a hair, kicked him without turning a hair, kicked him with on turning a hair, kicked him without turning a hair, kicked him with on turning a hair, kicked him with and would as worled, without turning a hair, kicked him with an with a would and worry." said the follouint and worry." said the follouint and worry." said the sold man. "If he said reasons a way out, won well as weried as in the said reasons. The would have killed the man. His hands a killed the man. His hands clenched. Gertrade laid a hand his arm.

"We saw you up at the w

Now the professor was married. His wife was the bane of his life. She nagged, she worlred, she builted him until his home life was a perfect misery, and he lew to his books for solitude and peace. His meals were illecoked, his children didn't understand him, and most of them married Impossible persons, so you see how easy it is to give advice and how difficult to act upon it.

AMUSING INCIDENTS. WIFE.

In One Thing. In One Thing.
"I'm glad to find you as you are," said the old friend. "Your great wealth hasn't changed you."
"Well," replied the wealthy man, "It has changed me in one thing. I'm now eccentrie where I used to be impolite, and deliability sareastic where I used to be rude."

In Danger. A man visiting a filend in the hos-ital turned to another patient and

sked:
"Why are you here?"
"Oh, I've got erystpelas and they'r deg to cut off my ear." "And you?" the man asked of a se

and patient.

"Oh, I've not promotive poisoning and they're noting to cut off my toe." "Well, well," the man classified pumpling in health, "This is no place for me. I've got a headache." nd patient.

A straight. German, with his heads of perspiration streaming down his face, was durting in and out of the aigher of a large emporatum. His excited actions ultracted the at-tention of all the resistants, and they hardly know what to make of R. A burting come wan of the childing hardly frew what to make of R. A has ling course man of the clothing described walled up and asted: "Are you looking for something in men's ciothing?" "No," he possed, 'not men's cloth-ing; vinnen's clothing. I can't find my vife!"

Some Needs. An editor of a northern North Dako-i newspaper was evidently of a his-prove turn of mind when he came

ross the following item:--"It is reported that one of Frille's astidious ladies kneads bread with

fistifions ladies kneads bread with her gloves on."

He writes:—"This incident may seen somewhat peculiar, but there are others. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shore on. He also needs bread with his pants on; he eeds broad with his shirt on, and, un needs bread with his shirt on, and, un-less come of the delinouent subscri-bers of this banner of freedom pay us before long, he will need bread without a blessed thing on- and old North Da-bota isn't any Garden of Eden in the winter time, either."

Forget-Me-Not.

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The legendary origin of the forget-memon is told by the Germans in the following gretty story:

A kulight and his lady-love were walking on the banks of the Dambe, when the fair one saw a tuft of the "myosotis palustris" growing in the water, and expressed a wish to have it. The buight, with the chivalrous alactity, plunged into the water in all his array and gathered his pitze; but before he could again clion up the steep and silppery bank, he was drawn by a treacherous eddy into a deep good, and, encumbered as he was, finding he could not save himself, just as he sank he threw the flowers ashore to could not save himself, ust as availe he threw the flowers ashore to his lady and uttered with his last breath, "Vergiss meln nicht!" (Forget me not).

Riding the Goat. Mark Twain, about the time that he was working hard upon one of the culler books that brought him forms, sailed for a tour of Europe with his family. He kept up his writing on shipboard and only left it at inter

shipboard and only left it at intervals for brief recreation.

One day an approaching storm drove him inside the cablin, and he went back to work, leaving word withis daughter, then a very little cirl, to exclain his al sence.

"If they ask for me," he said to her, rasy that I won't be long—I am only going to write an anecdote."

A little later the child was accosted by a passenser.

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"Where has your father gone?" was the inquiry.
"He won't be 'out," lisped the child, "...e saith he ith only going to ride a manny-goat."

Softly he let himself in And softly he let himself in. And softly he stepped up the staircase. And coffly he entered his hedroom.

"Ye little fishes be praised!" She

was sleeping.
With a silent prayer of thanks, he becan to disrobe. But suddenly he was arrested by a movement from the bed, and he dived under it.

dfe. Edward did not respond.

Edward dld not respond.
"Edward!" repeated his sponse.
Still Edward dld not respond.
"You'd better come out, Edward,"
she observed ominously for the third
time, "for I know perfectly well you
are there!"
"Bless my soul!" exclaimed Edward, ercoping out shume-facedly.
"How extraordinary! I must have
been dreaming that I was out motoring!"

Turn About.

For her he had vowed he would go through the flery furnace; for her he would willingly brave the fury of demons; for her he would, in short, have done anything. For these reasons, and also because his socks wanted darning badly, he had taken wanted darning badly, he had taken the plungs and married her. He was worth at least C10 10% a week to his employer, but he only got C11% and the first week of their wedded life, full of resolutions, of noble self-sacrice, he had given her C1, and kept the shilling to pay for taxi-cabs and cigars and theatre suppers.

The next week there was a slump in self-sacrifice. He gave her the shilling and kept the golden symbol of shining hope for himself.

"Theophilus," she remarked, leily, "will you kindly inform me how you think I'm golng to manage for a week on this?"

"Blessed if I know!" he replied. "I

week on this?"
"Blessed if I know!" he replied. "I
had a pretty rough time myself last
week. It's your turn this."

Force of Habit.

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"How easy," mused John Edison,
"it is to form a habit and how hard
it is to hreak one. Last week I was
out on a little Joy ride when I came
to a dkenfiel-dooking gentleman standing beside a motor car, about which
were sentered tools of various sorts.
Two of the tyres were removed. The
dignified gentleman was perspiring
freely and looking helplessly at a
sympathetic lady in the tonneau.

"'Having some trouble?' I asked,
storping.

stopping.
"I decline to be interviewed," be roplied. "Carburettor out of order?" I in quired.
"I have nothing to say,' he ish

swered, stiffly.
"'Had a blow-out?'
"'I will not make any statement a this time.' " Stripped your transmission?"

"Stripped your transmission?"
"I don't remember.
"Look here, old chap, you seem to be in trouble. Isn't there anything I can do to help you?
"I refuse to answer on the advice of my solicitor."
"Did the steering ger stuck, or what?"
"You may onote me as saying I You may quote me as saying I

Assuredly we must believe
That man has been eclipsed by madam:
We hear so much of Christmas Eve,
And nover a word of Christmas Adam.

Manners have been somewhat cynically defined to be a contrivance of wise men to keep fools at a distance.

"You may quote me as saying I had nothing to say," "Well, you're a crusty person.
Don't you want some assistance?" "I have nothing to say," "Oh, don't bother him! begged the sympathetic lady in the tenneau." The poor man has been a witness at the poor men to keep fools at a distance.

MY SEARCH FOR AN IDEAL

Confessions of a Man Who Has Found One.

At last the right I'topia has been scovered. The ideal wife, the ideal At last the right Ptopla has been discovered. The Ideal wife, the Ideal life, and Ideal work are now awaiting any man who cares to follow the example of Mr. John Darling, known among the natives of Tahiu, the principal Island of the Society group in the South Seas, as "the wise man on the mountain."

Dayling these on bettles has disn the mountain." Darling lives on berries, has dis

carded clothes, and spurns all the institutions of civilisation in his habicarded clothes, and spurms all the institutions of clylisation in his habitation, which he has described as "Eden." The circumctances which tellon. The circumctances which led Barling to his "Eden" are romewhat remarkable. As a young man he was a leen student of the Hibbert and the more he was led to believe that the moden, presenteday man did not live naturally.

To quote his own words, "Adam was given the Garden of Eden to live in. Through no direct fault of his, Adam was diven out into the cold, mereliess world, and here, fighting a mean fight for a merel living, he never had a chance to win his way back to his Paradise Lost."

Durling, therefore, decided to go out into the world and live the life that, according to his idens, the scriptures said he should live. He life that, according to his idens, the scriptures said he should live. He leftevs that success is almost bound to come to the near who said the property of an "Eden" and a last dewhat is given the force that fine cold in the cold, merelies world and live the life that, according to his idens, the scriptures said he should live. He property when the first property is a long to the more what his path in life is going to he and there throw his whole soul

that, according to his ideas, the Scriptures said he should live. He visited many parts of the world in search of an "Eden," and at last decided that Tahiti fulfilled all his demands. The French authorities of the laind, however, strongly objected to his eccentric habits. In fact, they led him to gool. The governor tried to persuade him to search for another "Eden" elsewhere, or, if he insisted on staying where he was, to conform to the sartorid rules of civillastion. Mr. Darling was obstinate, however. Tahiti was the one spot on earth for him, and all the governor's men could not make him wear clothing.

Finally the governor had an inspiration, and presented Darling with a piece of hand his however.

spiration, and presented Dariing with a piece of land high upon the mouna piece of iand high upon the moun-tains, with a clear understanding that he would stay there with his ideas and minimum of clothins. Fruits and herbs grow there in plenty. The air was balmy and fine, and the view delightful. There he could play "Adam in Paradise" to his heart's content.

Darling readily accepted the offer, Darling readily accepted the offer, and in a short time on the top of his mountain he built a simple hut of palm leaves and branches. He also cultivated the garden, and soon grew independent of the natives as his plantation became productive. He lived in absolute solitude, his skin became the color of bronze, while his being and became the color of bronze, while his hair and beard grew from day to day. The converted natives soon

day. The converted natives soon in came to see in him one to reverence, and they often visited him and ilsitened to his various reflections on life as it ought to belived.

Uitinately Mr. Darling took as his wife a Tahiti maiden, in whom he declares he has found a wife who helps him to lead his happy, ideal life. I That this is no passing whim on his part is evident from the fact that a relative recently died and left him a prelative recently died and left him a part is evident from the fact that a "montey makes money." His jet relative recently died and left him a fortune of some C60,000, on condition that he returned once more to the ways of civilisation; but Darling declined the fortune.

"Why," he exclaimed, "what do I want with money? What could money trocare me better than I've rol—happiness, health, and peace of mind from the knowledge of leading the life that I know man was intended to tive?"

In this are of feminine condecided to the set the maxims of wealthy women.

GOLD-MINE ROMANCE.

The death in Sydney of Mr. Walter Hall, a Mount Morgan millionalre, recalls the story of the discovery of the famous Queensland gold-mine. It sounds more like some startling fields than a piece of real life. It was portion of a selection owned by a mannamed Gordon, but the pasturage was very poor, and his existence, which he maintained by keeping a few head of cattle, was misorable enough.

One day, about thirty years ago, two brothers named Morgan, prospectors, jassed his ramshackle but, built unsuspectingly over untold wealth, and partook of the hospitality which Gordon offered to them as to all other travellers in the bush. Something at

Gordon offered to them as to all other ravellers in the bush. Something attracted the trained eyes of the two brothers, and, picking up idly a few samples of stone, they bade Gordon good-bye.

They reappeared soon afterwards,

Even then the Morgans had no idea of the real value of their new property, though they were confident it would pay them to work it. They proposed to a Rockhampton resident a sale of half their interest for C2000, in order to buy mining machinery, and eventually this genileman and three others put in C500 each. In a few years they and the Morgans were all millionating

half their interest for \$\text{C2990}\$, in order to buy minings machinery, and eventually this genileman and three others put in \$\text{C590}\$ each. In a few years they and the Morgans were all millionaires.

BIBLES AT \$\text{L10,000}\$ EACH.

Although the \$\text{C5590}\$ recently paid at the Huth Library sale, for what is known as a Mazarin Bible, is a record price so far as this country is concerned, it is by no means the blackest amount paid for a copy of the Scriptures. In April, at a sale in New York of the library of the late Mr. Blobert Hoe, a Gutenberg Bible fetched \$\text{U10,000}\$, heing purchased by Mr. Huntington, the rallway magnate. This Hible was once in Ashburnham Library, and is printed on veilum in a fine contemporary binding.

Mr. Plerpont Morgan has one of the finest collections of rare editions of the Bible in existence, while the collection of Bibles in the library at Bristol Baptist College is, in one respect, unqualled. Among its literary treasures is the only perfect copy in existence of Tyndalo's first New Testar ment, printed at Rhelms in 1525. The trusteen of the college have often been tempted to dispose of this unique volume, but hithertot have been proof avainst temptation, though no less first first part of the college have often been tempted to dispose of this unique volume, but hithertot have been proof avainst temptation, though no less first first polyty on his master's grave in selections. One of the chief features of this series which have bedder failure to use up light pictures, boasting of electric current. It is estimated that this saving will be as much as 89 per cent, and never hower than 50 per cent, an

ume, but hitherto have been proo against temptation, though no less than \$10,000 has been offered for it. than C10,000 has need careful for this Testament was bought by Dr. Andrew Glfford, former librarian of the British Museum, for twenty guineas. It was he who bequeathed it to the Baptist College.

A doctor riding along a country road overtook a vokel leisurely driving a herd of pigs, "Where, are you driving the pigs "Out to pasture, to fatten 'em," was

the doctor.
"Yes, I suppose so," drawled the yokel; "but what's time to a pig?"

Her glance spoke an interest which approximated expectation.

"Yes?" she queried softly.

"Do you know of any good, able-bodied woman whom I could get to clean the house?"

Half the secret of human inter-course is to make allowance for each

THESE MOTTOES MAKE MONEY

In order to make mores, it would seem that the best thing to do is to hit upon a really good motto early in life, and then act upon it, no matter

life, and then act upon it, no matter under what circumstances you may happen to be placed.

Most of the great millionairea are strong believers in motion; and the curious thing is that most of them differ considerably in the choice of a cood maxim for addance through life.

Mr. Andrew Carnecle has recently been telling a reporter what he considers to be the best motions for enabling one to get rich. They are:

"Live within your income."

"Don't be content with only doing your duty. It is the horse that furthere."

"Vise your head. Bon't follow the rate, 'Obey orders,' even if you break

gan raised ng cyenovs in santae.

When did your father rette from
business?" he asked brusquely.

"In 1850," was the answer.

"How old was he then?"

"Sixty-five."

"When did he die?" came the next
question.

"When did he die?" came the next question.
"In 1898."
"Um," exclaimed the millionaire, with a shring of his shoulders, "If he had only kept on working be would be alive yet."
Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who is reputed to be the richest man in the world, believes in a maxim that probably few will agree with. It consists of only one word:
"Borrow."
It is impossible to make money

without capital, he says, rad the man who can insule sufficient confidence in his fellows to get them to lend him money is the right man to succeed in business.

Other of "the Oil King's" fiverite

maxims are: "Always take adventage of others mistakes. "If you can't say anything good

A revolution in picture shows is likely to be caused by the latest inven-tion—a patent screen, which will en-able moving pictures to be shown out-ther screen has been subof-doors. This screen has mitted to the most severe to and offered to buy his poor selection from him, and he congratulated himself on getting rid of it a L1 an acre. Even then the Morgans had no idea is composed of scientifically-prepared decided that dayingth chemical shows are now quite practicable. The screen is composed of scientifically-prepared and dressel canvas, a solutely impervious to moisture, with a coating of silver-faced material—the composition of which is a strict secret—and a peculiar surface on the outside of the coating which contributes among other

He spent an hour or two a day in the curator's house, but night always found him again on the grave, how-ever cold or stormy the weather. Locked doors failed to beep him in. There was always the window. And it was not till eight years had passed that Edinburgh learnt of bin, and then that Edinburgh form of an analysis that was over the prosaic question of finding the man who ought to pay the dog fleense. That thy statue on the street corner outside the maneyard is worth looking at, even to the man who does not know the story.

"Sometimes a man wonders where its pretty slow work fattening them on grass? Where I come from we pen them up and feed them on meal. It saves a lot of time," said

Denis: Do I love her? Why, man, I can't sleep at night for thinking about

get the same effect from my bills.

"Borrow."

It is impossible to make money without capital, he says, and the man

"If you can't say anything good about a man, say nothing,"
"The most valuable asset a man can have is honesty,"
Mr. James A. Patten, who made have fortunes in wheat and outlook agrees with Mr. Rockefeller that "money makes money." His pet notto is:

screen which contrives, among other

The loyalist of does was probably the little Scotch terrier to which Edinburgh some years ago erected a statue. For over eight years Groyfriars Bobby, as he came to be called, shept nightly on his muster's grave in Greyfriars.

He spent an hour or two a day in the curator's house, but night always

Sometimes a man wonders whether

Everything we endure patiently is a key to something beautiful we could never enter otherwise.

Mrs. Mellican, "an no left all he had to the orphanase over the way."
"Did he, now, an' how much was that?"
"His folve children," was the reply.

her. Owen: That's not proof positive. I

The rich bachelor sighed and looked at the beautiful girl fixedly. Then he spoke:

"Things are at sixes and sevens with me. I feel the great need for a woman in my home—one who could straighten out my tangled affairs, and make life worth living again."

Her glance spoke an interest which approximated expectation.

''INCOGNITO.''

By A. Eden Wharton

As the two votaries of Thespis le ged it wearily along the dusty cour try road, the flame of enthusiasm for profession burnt very low in.

It is true their combined sale aries from the management of th "Chains of Bondage" company had amounted to under three pounds; but now even that had disappeared with the manager, and although they had learnt to do with very little, they had not yet solved the problem of living

Consequently, their position, fifty miles from London, with a joint capital of three and ninepence, was carcely an enviable one.

Aubrey Verinder, who played the heavy squire, was, perhaps, mor gloomy than his companion, and his classic features were moulded into that stern uncompromising expression which he was went to assume when turning his supposedly daughter from his ancestral doors in Act I of "Chains of Bondage." brey had a sheaking, but rarely gratified, longing for the Beshpots of Egypt, and, at the moment, he saw but little prospect of indulging it.

"Porcy, old sport," he murmured, dolefully, "this is the most unkindest "Don't talk about cuts," responded

Percy Anstruther, who was much ad-mired as the cruelly misunderstood hero; "what would I not give for cut off the joint!" "And a foaming tankard of stout."

"And a modicum of fried onlong Raspberry tart and cream." "With a small--not too small---po

tion of Grayere cheese to follow." The duologue ended in a couple of deeply-breathed sighs, and for a few moments they trudged on in silence Presently Percy spoke again, and a transient note of hope made itself felt

in his resonant tones.
"Aubrey," he said, "if we can get to London by the end of the week, we are assured of a 'shop.' Macdermott is starting with his 'Fate of Fel'sgarth' company, and he promised me a part, with plenty of 'fat' in it. I think I could get you in too." "The fat will be in the fire long ere

reach London," murmured the the rest, I think we can rely otner, gloomily. "He not so easily discouraged, Mar-

maduke," continued the hopeful Percy, playfully. "Let us cudgel our fertile brains. Methinks I see yonder the lights of an inn. Mayhap a pint of knotty problem." At the mention of beer Aubrey

brightened visibly. Possibly-possibly," he admitted;

"at least, it can do us no harm, and threepence more or less will scarcely affect the position of the exechequer." The atmosphere of the small sand-

ed bar-parlor of the Haystack inn was cosy and inspiriting, and with a form ing tankard aplece before them, and their pipes lit-the tobacco had not given out yet-the deserted Thespians felt decidedly better.

The room was full almost to over flowing, and an excited colloquy was in progress, to which the actors lis-tened languidly while they puffed clouds of smoke and quaffed their ale. They were in no sort of hurry take the road again, and in that dormantly passive mood which is ready to accept any amusement that is offered, provided no personal effort is

younger man, and he evinced an increased interest in the conversation. It appeared that the two clubs in question were old rivals in the foothall field, and on every occasion on which they met the feelings of their They seemed adherents ran high. pretty evenly matched, too, and had won about an equal number of games and both were equally keen on win ning the approaching match.

As the individual merits of different players began to be discussed, Anstruther assumed an air of intense boredom, and picked up a volume rom the table, idly turning over the leaves. Verinder glanced up inquiringly, and noting that the volume in question was "Famous Footballers of the Day," gave a faint snort of contempt. Presently, having finished both beer and tobacco, he indicated that he was ready to start again. Anstruther, hastily glancing round to see that he was unobserved, to his companion's amazement, proceeded to dexterously alit out two of the pages of the volume he held, and then closing it, rose and sauntered after the

"What on earth possessed you to destroy a book like that!" cried the heavy man, when they were legging it side by side up the road once more. Aubrey, your wits are dull and and your ticket back to London." sluggish. Let them soar with mine, for, behold! I have conceived a magnificent plot for a pastoral play, and you and I will yet go to London in luxury--yea, and have money to spend by the way."

a spirited pas seul in the road, to the accompaniment of "Annio Laurie," sung in his very best sentimental five-pound note and some loose silver voice.

Verinder; "but who's to provide the ed to accept the retainer, carraway-seed, may I ask?" In the meantime a si

Hast thou thy make-up box?" Anstruther was not in the lest of tempers, for he was accustomed to sleep late, and, moreover, he was lined up ready for the kick-off. breakfastless.

goose."
"Now, look here, Aubrey,

"Now, look here, Aubrey, old sport," continued the other, amiably, "I have no objection to a judicious use of the blue pencil on my dialogue, and I will even permit you a talin, into whose ear Anstruther was

traits of two well-known footballers. "I picked out these two gentlemen, e said, lightly tapping the two pi tures, with that inimitably airy geture of his with which he invariable effed the villain to do his

"firstly, because I ascertained thr neither of them are playing for their respective clubs on Saturday, and conception between you two gentle men, and the best way to settle the matter, I take it, is for myself and secondly, because they resemble us facially more than any of the others. Friends," he continued, striking his chest with a dramatic gesture, "voand I are going to lend our distinguished services to Denfield and Ling

bridge. Both would fleurativel speaking, give their ears to beat th other, and they are not likely to be too scrupulous as to the means the see to attain their ends "When the Denfield captain learns

- as I have arranged he shall learn--that Woodbridge, the Chelsea crack, is staying in his neighborhood, he will leave no stone unturned to get that splendid player to turn out; the same amplies to the Lingbridge cantain when he discovers that Minton, of the Spurs, is staving in his village. My headquarters will be Ling-bridge, and yours Deuffeld. It ought a be worth five guld apiece to us

And, now, on with the motley, and while we are busy transfiguring ourselves, I will endeavor to explain the modus vivendi." Ferinder's heavy features cast off their habitual look of gloom, as with

a scrap of looking-glass before him, and an occasional squint at the picture on the wall, he proceeded to make a few deft alterations to his physiognomy, listening intently the while to his companion's instructions.
"We shall both take train from

Hamford Junction to our respective

estinations, taking care to avoid un due observation; there is still suffi cient in the exchequer to pay our fares. We shall put up in the best hotel available, and our first act will he to post a letter to one another Mine will be addressed to James .. oodridge, of the Chelsea Footbal Club; yours will be equally explicit, and those letters we shall allow to stay in the racks for a decent interval before claiming them. Landlords are always born gossips, and generally interested in the local football club, and we can rely upon the news being retailed to the respective captains at the earliest opportunity. Fo frailty of human nature, for 1 flatter myself the temptation to include a first-class man covertly in his team will prove irresistible to both. Of

ale may help us to a solution of the ter use, I ask you, could we put our stage cognomens?"
"So far, so good," admitted the other; "but I take it you wish the representation to be realistic. I know about as much of football as a barn-

course, they will ask us to play un-

door fowl. What will happen when it comes to the actual play?"

Anstruther, unable to resist the dramatic instinct, leaned towards his companion, and whispered something

in a tense stage aside. Verinder permitted his classic fea tures to relapse into the nearest ap-proach to a grin they were capable clapped his friend on th

shoulder. "Bully for you, my lad!" he cried. What situations! and what a cur tain! You are the coming dramatist Percy, this is going to be a howling success, though there will be only one performance, and that a matinee. Passers by that morning, if there

had been any, would have been mysto the excited talk of the football air of mystery at the early hour of myster between Denfield and Lings six, and a few hours later, if they had bridge, an idea seemed to strike the

ing idlot must address a letter to me here in my own name. I appea to you, sir, to respect my desire for privacy." The gallant cantain fell heautifully

into the trap. "By all means preserve your incog-

nito, sir," he sald, eagerly. 'All ask is that you allow Percy Anstruth er to play for us to-morrow."

Anstruther appeared to give this his grudging consideration. "Expenses will be generous,"

tinued the other, following up his advantage. "Say a five-pound note "Oh, the money's a minor detail!" eried Percy, sirily. "If I play for you it will be for aport; though, of course as a matter of form, I should take my expenses. You would also have to pay them in advance, as evidence o

Austruther ceased, and performed your bons-fides." The captain showed his cagernes to clench the bargain by producing "Carol on, blithe bird," mocked Anstruther at last reluctantly consent

The necessary barn was fortunately found, and the two composed themselves to rest on a bed of clean straw. The morrow dawned brilliantly, and with the first beams of the sun Austruther roused his companion.

"As I told you last night, I have much a necited talk took place on the property of talk took place on the property of the place on the Denfield ground, attracted a large and excited concourse from both villages. It was rumored that both teams were to play a new man, and good-looking, will often raise her veil, from under which a pair of dark of the place of the place of the match, which was to take place on the Denfield ground, attract on the place on the Denfield ground, attracted that hoth teams were to play a new man, and good-looking, will often raise her veil, from under which a pair of dark of the place of the match, which was to take place on the Denfield ground, attracted that hoth place on the match, which was to take place on the Denfield ground, attracted that hoth place on the match, which was to take place on the match composed a pastoral play," he said, with regard to their reported merits. "and you are east for a leading part When the rival teams took the field,

"Oh, stow that rot," he growled: Verinder walked to his place with caut the cackle, and come to the business in his eye, hesitated for a

The Lingbridge captain then march | ORIGIN OF THE YARD MEASURE.

informed that your new man is Min- The Italian's Revenge. ton, of the 'Snurs, playing under an ther name."

They both glared at one another oking pretty sheepish, till Anstruth r put in, blandly:
"There seems to have been a mis

my brother professional to stand down, which, rather than spoil sport, we are prepared to go."

Both captains were helpless, and could do nothing but agree; in fact, they were grateful to Anstruther for suggesting a way by which they might gave their faces, and crawl out of a

Micult situation. "Of course, we understand," put in Verinder, "that both you gentlemen made a mistake, as, for reasons of privacy, both my friend and I had asumed names."

Finally the match proceeded, the

two friends witnessing it as honored guests, and being regaled with the best of everything. It is believed that the nome tear

won a narrow victory by one goal; but both Austruther and Verinder vere too exalted by their enthusiasm or was it the claret-cup-to have snown the result. On the following morning they discharged their hotel bills, and returned

station They found Macdermott in a good humor, and a little bar off Fleet-st., and were both booked for star parts in his autumn tour of the "Fate of Fellsgarth."

o London together first-class, cheered

by an enthusiastic throng from the

All of which goes to show the necessity of having brains and using hem.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If new tinware be rubbed over with fresh lard, and thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will never rust afterwards, no matter how much t is put into water. For stained tin if a teapot or coffee-pot is discolored on the inside, boil it in a strong solution of borax for a short time, and all its brightness will return.

Ten should be kept in either gizes or tin vessels and tightly covered.

A lump of camphor kept near silver when not in uso will, prevent it tar-

nishing. than one of metal when stirring milk or soups.

All baked puddings, if placed in cold

water for a few minutes before taking to table, will leave the dish freely. to table, will leave the dish freely.

A cup of moderately strong tea, in which two or three slices of lemon have been infused, will frequently cure a nervous headache.

A little cornilour added to the salt in the salt-cellar will prevent it hardening, Proportions are half a teaspoonful of cornilour to two table-smonfuls of salt.

poonfuls of sait.

To keep your sponge in good condi-tion, you should occasionally wash it in warm water with a little tartaric acid, or soda, afterwards rinsing it in rlean warm water. Why is the dressing-gown the most

lasting article of wearing apparel?— Because it is never worn out.

A stale loaf put into a closely-covered tin, exposed for half an hour to a heat not exceeding that of boiling water, then taken out of the tin and allowed to cool, will be restored in ap

I new broad.

When curtain-pins have been in use for some time they are apt to become rusty. To remedy this let them stand for a few minutes in a cup of water, to which a little ammonia has

been present, they would have seen these same two persons arrive respectively at two Kentish railway statuons within five miles of one another, and proceed to the best hotels.

Percy Anstruther was soon proved to be no mean student of human nature, for, within three hours of the receipt of the letter from Verinder, he is to place a common jam-pot half full of water in a corner at the bottom of two oven, and when the water heats up the steam will keep the air inside quite moist, and you will find when the meat is done it will be juicy.

If you want to make your angles

hinge portions of the frame. Vaseline will not spread like oil and spoil the covering, and is a sure preventative against rust. Wet umbreilas should against rust. Wet umbrelias should be stood on their handles to dry; this allows the water to run out of them, instead of into the part where the silk and ribs meet, thus causing the metal to rust and the silk to rot.

Sweeping linoleum with an ordin-

then sweep.
To prevent the hands getting cold and chapped when hanging up the clothes, wipe them thoroughly, then rub a little powdered starch into the

skin.

If a piece of fat about the size of a nutmeg is added to the water in which any kind of greens are being holied there will be no belling over, and no stirring will be required.

WHERE WOMEN REMAIN HIDDEN.

Should the women of Persia ever condum the woman of Fersia 649F fet a vote, they will doubtless see to t that the lot of their sex is consider-thly improved, for at the present ime they are regarded as nonentities. A husband in Persia nears reached. carraway-seed, may I ask?"

"Ask me nothing, fellow, but find me a hospitable barn where this fortile brain may rest in peace for the night. On the morrow I will a tale unfold."

Nothing would induce bim to say his respective hotel mentally hugging and from all diters see must be himself at having got a head of his perforce obliged to content himself the decisive victory of his with this promise.

The necessary harn was fortunated by found and the two composed them; and the week which was to take the mentally hugging and from all diters see must be himself en-monoxisting. For this reason, when the harems of governors or very high personages pass through the side on the morrow.

The morrow dawned bright and fair, down a by-street or into some conveni-

gaze.

Maidens wishing to get married visit

both the great men assumed a very the temb of some sacred woman. There modest deportment. The Denfield captain won the toss, and both teams them are considered as the patrons of tain won the toss, and both teams the street of the street

Although innumerable yards of silk, logue, and I will even permit you a few time-worn gags; but I insist on outlining the plot in my own way."

"All right, chapple, but for goodmess' sake cut it short, and have some little regard for the feelings of the censor."

For roply, Anstruther produced the two pages he had cut from the volume, and earefully pinned them to the wall of the barn. They were por-

By Tom Carron.

At the foot of the central chain of nountains that run nearly through the whole of italy was a small town, at which I intended to stay for a few days.

The views from these mountains, and the picturesque appearance of the country, I was told, would amply repay me for the trouble of seeking them. Here, therefore, I determined to stay for a time, and put up at a good inn in the town.

Good, I say, because it was good considering two important drawbacks: that is, it was a Continental inn, and, moreover, the town a poor one, and innkeepers did not thrive. In England much of what I have called good would have been deemed execrable The bedstead was low and crazy, and not long enough; but that was no matter; the fault was in my teneth.

The fare was not rich, but I could iave most things that could be obtained for money; but I cared not for that, for I intended to spend a few days among the mountains, and therefore I should fare much worse occasionally, for I could expect no id, save from some mountain shep herd or hunter. I started for the mountains, taking

with me a stout guide, who was to act as my servant-for a consideration, of course. The day promised to be one of exceeding beauty and heat also, and the promise in either case was not broken, for a day of the mos intense heat and brightness was the consequence.

We had not travelled many hours ere I found that but a small amount of exercise would suffice, and I ac cordingly began to look out for some cool, sheltered snot, where I could both the prospect and my own thoughts.

My guide began to divine my In ention, and at once said:
"Not far hence, signor, lives Degglo, the goatherd. His coltage is situated on the edge of a precipice, and there you can rest, watching the procress of the day and the beauty of the scenery."

"That will do," I replied. "Lead on, so that it he not too far, for my skin will not bear being peeled off without pain." "It is not far; but let me caution

you," he added, "not to take any notice of Deeglo's wife, for he is the most lealous man living." "Ha! ha! ha!" I laughed. "What is she so very pretty and frail, then,

that Deggio must always stand sentine! over her." The idea of a goatherd being pos-sessed of such fine feelings was very amusing to me. "No," replied my suide; "but he is a very quick and revengeful man,

and when once excited, it would be dangerous to be in his way. deed. I believe, that if he thought himself injured by you, were it but by thought or word, he would have his revenge, were it years ere ne could accomplish his purpose."

"Upon my word," said I, sareastically, "this Degglo must be a very langerous man." "You may say that, and many peo-

the say so; but it is reported he has connections with certain lawless people who will do his bidding in good as well as cvil." "You excite my curiosity," I reulled, "to see this redoubtable Deg-

"That you can speedly do, signor, replied my guide, "for we shall be in sight of his abode in another min-This was, indeed, the fact, and the

with asionishment and admiration.

At the corner of the cliff was place ed a small cottage, low, but rambling ture, for, within three hours of the receipt of the letter from Verinder, he was closeted with the captain of the Lingbridge Football Club.

"Its out of the question, my dear sir," he said, with an assumption of annoyance, in answer to that worthy's appeal. "You understand I am down which helds the fat and makes the latter before the sure of the sure of the said with an assumption of annoyance, in answer to that worthy's appeal. "You understand I am down which helds the fat and makes the latter before the sure of the said sure

which holds the fat and makes the sublime in the extreme, and I can and I hoped to remain incognito. I am on the hotel books as Percy Anstruther; but, of course, some blunder truther; but, of course, some blundering idlot must address a letter to reverie, however, was broken in upor

by my guide saying:
"You will see as much, signor from Degglo's dwelling, and not b exposed to the sun."

I immediately took the hint, and

entered the abode of the goatherd. I had scarcely done so, when I could at once see that Degglo and his wife were with a stranger, ministering to his wants, though an air of sullenness and hatred sat plainly upon Deggio's features. He glanced stealthily towards the stranger and his wife There was no mistaking the man's expression-it was one of hatred and

evenge. The stranger was conversing carelessly with the pretty brunette; for ertainly Deggio's wife was prettymay say exquisitely so; vidently cared not for Degglo's dark looks. There seemed a degree of in-telligence between the stranger and the wife, much greater than was

necessary.
This, no doubt, did not escape the eye of Deggio, ever jealous and sus-picious; and I thought I could at once divine the purpose in his mind, and this was to put some plan into execution that would at once satisfy revenge by the awful deed of de-priving his rival of his life-a thing

easily done.
I now entered, and my guide explained what I wanted, which was courteously granted us, and I was nvited to seat myself at the same board at which the stranger sat. We had no sooner met face to face

than we recognised one another. The events that, when they do happen, always bring pleasure with them. He Continent, and was about to return to

England, but became tempted, by the beauty of the place, to spend a few days among the mountains.
"Have you been long here?" I inquired of him.

ow he is as miscrable as you could his attlette:
and a man all over Italy; but I am
"Die! die! Doggio is avenged!" I oxelain
"Murderous accoundrei!" I oxelain
"Murderous accoundrei!" I oxelain to be, a good-humored man; but had a man all over Italy; but I am compensated by the attention and charming good humor of his wife." "Be careful what you are about!" whispered, giving a significant look.

too much attention to that pretty breathed his last. His body was in "Upon my life," replied my com-

panion. "I can't, that's the truth of it; I never can pass so sweet a crea-ture without offering her that devetion that beauty is entitled to: and,

ness the grandeur of the scene. Nel-their poet nor painter ever portrayed

was wrapped in contemplation. From my reverie 1 was awakened by my guide, who recalled me to my-

here, it will be no safe travelling; besides, I would have you look after your friend, if he be such, and, if he going with you, it will be well if he does so at once, seeing that Deggio looks upon him with no kindly eye, as I can swear."

This at once recalled me to

enses; I was alone, save that gulde was with me-my friend 'Where is be?" I inquired 'In the house," was the

reply; "he went back, and Degglo after him. I now understood him, and instanty made towards the house. On arriving there, I found that no had stepped back on the pretence of recovering something he had left be hind, and was about to kiss the theek of the Italian beauty,

Deggio, who, ever suspicious, had followed him, stepped up stealthily behind him, and would have buried his stiletto in his heart had I not stayed his hand. "In the name of Heaven, how could you be so imprudent?" ! exclaimed, half-angry at my friend's heedless

"This has nearly cost you you icea. lfe." He now realised the state of things and endeavored to make Deggle aware of the fact that nothing uncivil or improper had been meant towards him or his wife, and even went so far to offer the goatherd money to ap pease him. But all to no purpose; Deggio's answer was characteristic of

"I will have my revenge! Deggio knows how to revenge himself, and may I die in extremity but I will have it! Saying this much, he dashed out

rimself.

of the house at a furious rate, and was soon dost among the rocks. "Come, come," said I, "we shall hear more of this before many days." "Yes; you had better go, signor, said the goatherd's wife; "he is a desperate man, and will not hesitate sight was one that filled one's mind

> "Will be inflict any ill-usage upor ou?' inquired my friend, disregarding ail remonstrance. "If so, you shall leave him." "No-no-he will not; and, besides,

1 could not leave my children. Go-go, generous signor-stay no longer, and fear not for me." We both guitted the place and ried on our journey. The evening was calm and beauti ful-the sun was in its downward progress; and its latest rays, whil

he valleys were buried in shadows illumined the lofty and rugged rocks among which we were wandering. Often would I turn round and enjoy the contemplation of such a scene that is seldom met with during the course of many a long life; my com panion also enjoyed the scene, and often remarked that in all his travels he never witnessed anything he

could look upon with so much real pleasure. "Signors," said the guide to me, would not have you out in the open air after nightfall. Remember that has seriously offended your friend Deggio, and you ought at least to be

cautions. "Good Heaven!" sald my friend "what can you mean. You cannot believe that that informal-looking scoundrel has taken deadly offence a my having spoken to his wife in the same manner I would have done in

our own country?" "Spoken to his wife! You did more than speak to his wife my friend, and you will find my words true; Bogglo will have his revenge, or else a racquet?"

perish in the attempt."
"Well," replied my friend; "well, then let us get under shelter, and tomorrow I will be better armed, and then, if we meet, I shall at least be as

formidable as he will."
"Aye; but you know not when the blow may be struck." No more was said on the subject, and we followed the footsteps of our guide in slience, and with some feeling of dread on my own part certainmeeting was one of those unexpected by, to think he had incurred the deep that are hard, the stending to est haired of a revengeful man.

We were now among a rugged mass was an old schoolfellow of mine, of of broken rocks, and within sight of whom I had lost sight for years.
He had been some time on the ing the night. Our guide was in advance, and my friend brought up the roar. A sudden cry startled me and my guide; I looked back, expecting my friend had fallen down the precipice when what was our horror to see him struggling with Doggio.

"Yes, a day or two. When I first teame, our landlord was, or appeared ral wounds. I rushed towards him, and Deggio cried, as he again raised

ed, and was about to solze him, when the unfortunate object of his passion, whispered, giving a significant look.
"Degglo is a revengeful man, and cares little about spilling blood, I am told."
"Nover trouble yourself about him,"
"Nover trouble yourself about him,"
he replied; "a fig for his ill.humors! ploces as it came in contact with the I have something better to do: I various rocks that projected, ere it came to enjoy myself, and enjoy my-reached the bottom of the chasm. If I will."

My unfortunate friend smiled feebly
There is no grief without some great
"Can't you do so without paying as he gave me his hand, and then
provision to soften its intensity.

terred in the nearest churchyard, and cross now marks the snot where the Italian took his revenge-terrible to his victim, terrible to himself

such a scene as that which now lay in peace and grandeur before me. I self by saying:

"You have a long road before you, signor, and, if night overtakes you not see a red motor-coat in a day's march. Ladies were afraid that if they might be mistaken for

scientists have discovered that in certain recions this class of reptile has no more persistent enemy. The large red-brown forest ants are the most implacable, and a curious thing about the nattack of these tiny creatures on the reptiles is that they kill it for food and not on account of natural antipathy. When some of the ants catch sight of a snake they arouse the whole community at once. In platoons and battallons the little fellows set upon the reptile, striking their "nippers" in, to its body and eyes at thousands of look bim over carefully. And you wonder what sort of a low he was, you feel quite sure he couldn't have been a boy at some time or their. And, that being so, it seems a dreadful pity that even such a boy to its body and eyes at thousands of look bim over carefully. And you wonder what sort of a low he was, and the greater the distance wonder what sort of a low he was, and the greater the distance and the greater the better. But now, as I say, you wonder what sort of a low he was, and you could. For to hear him is, as a rule, quite sufficient, the has that distance, and the greater the distance and the greater t scientists have discovered that in cerpoints at once. So rapidly is this done that the snake has no chance of esthat the snake has no chance of ex-caping. He soon becomes exhausted and dies ignominiously. The ants then lear off the flesh, gradually stripping off the skin and working inside it. Not until they have carried away every-

Why He Kissed Her-

thing except the bones and the skin

do they abandon their prey.

Daniel J. Shern was reminded of a

story when he read the verdict in the breach of promise case of a young millionnire in New York.

"I was counsel for the girl in a case once," said the lawyer, "and I thought we had a good case. One of the we had a good case. One of the strongest points was the ardent weo-ing of the defendant. We could prove at least 1214 kisses he had planted up-on the fair one's ruby lips. Imagine our surprise when the defendant ad-

mitted it. "'That's true,' said he, testifying. I had to do it,' he exclaimed. "'Had to do it?' I roared, hoping to

embarrass him. "Yes,' he answered, 'I either had to keep klssing her constantly or permit her to sing, and—well, I preferred the kissing."

Her Exact Words.

Housekeeper: "How's this? You promised to saw some wood if I gave you a lunch. Tramp: "I recall no such promise, nadam."

Too True. There was a young fellow from Perth Who was born on the day of his birth.
He was married, they say,
On his wife's wedding day,
And he died on his last day on earth.

Candid Advice. "I must brush the cobwebs from "Then you ought to get a vacuum cleaner."

Why is the letter "a" the most de strable to a deaf woman?—Bocause it makes "her" "hear." There are great men who would be nuch greater men.

nodel young ladies.

Knowledge is not the only desirable thing in the world; there is such a thing as a senso of mercy and justice. "Maud, can't you play tennis without all that noise?

Young lady models are not always

She: Harold, when we are married you must stay at home, whilst I sing and play to you, instead of going to your club. our ciuo. He: Yes, darling, You know I never

One-half of a successful life is tion, the getting of things done in the right way at the right time. But the other half is no less useful—endurance, patience, the bearing of things

a difficult position. You will put an end to siums when you make siums a bud speculation.

It is costly wisdom that is bought

Superior persons, as a rule, only

think of the workers when they stop

Not even the duliest work need be drudgery if done in the proper spirit If everybody were like everybody clae, the world would be as dull as the dond and as unbearable as the grave-

You never hear a man boast that There is only one thing the matter with the poor; and that is that they have no money.

Pessimism is productive of paraly sis and stagnation. A vigorous plant cannot be raised without sunshine; nor can any nature be truly strong and helpful without cheerfuless.

THE SELF-MADE MAN.

And What a Woman Thinks of Him. "You never know what you can do until you try," said Mrs. Condy, "and you are very often sorry you found out.

ture without offering her that devotion that beauty is entitled to; and,
beddes that, there is so much real
judeastre in tormenting such an illfavored hound as Deggio—he looks
for mit's as a dietelic craze, you can
then fast sleep, or to stab you in
the back."

"And one or the other he certainly will do, I am sure, if the character
I have heard of him be true; and, to
judge by his appearance, I should say
it was."

"No doubt of it; every word of its
its true, if it says he is a cutchroat
and a xillain," replied my friend, with
much galety and good humon,
and then be turned to speak to Deggio's
wife.

I could see the workings of Deg
sin's countenance; I could see the
dissint of the Italians dark eye as
he watched the heediessness and
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no more than many others would have
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not miss seeding for the whole world
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glatility, we arose, and quitted the
hour.

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went out very suddenly? It was behe is terribly conceited about the onecause of a report that Tack the Ripper' carried one. In the same way
a particular kind of hat became a drug
in the market when such a hat was
known to have been worn by a man
who had committed a murder on the
North London Raifway.

"The funniest thing that has happened for several years was in connection with the disappearance of
Miss Charlesworth, who was supposed
to have been killed in a motor accident;

Miss Charlesworth, who was supposed as to try and ply on on any sony eiget to have been killed in a motor necident in Wales, but who was ultimately found in Scotland. When she disappeared she was described as wearing a red motor-coat—a kind of coat then very fashlonable. But as soon as there interested in himself. And it is is, besides, so obviously not worth while.

"The self-made man is very much interested in himself. And it is strange but true that those people who are most interested in themselves are notable least interested.

not see a red motor-coat in a day's are most interested in themselves march. Ladies were afraid that if they were one they might be mistaken for Miss Charlesworth."

SNAKE-KILLING ANTS.

It is difficult to believe that ants will kill snakes, but such is the case, and have kept from doing this as long as scientists, but such is the case, and have kept from doing this as long as scientists, but such is the case, and have kept from doing this as long as scientists, but such is the case, and have kept from doing this as long as scientists, but such is the case, and have kept from doing this as long as scientists, but such is the case, and have kept from doing this as long as scientists where discovered that in cert. you could. For to hear him is, as a rule, quite sufficient. He has that kind of voice which sounds best at a

other. And, that being so, it seems is a dreadful pity that even such a boy as he was should have been wasted like this, with men so scarce.

"Very likely he will tell you about his family. And you will be surprised to learn that he is not of very ancient lineage, after all. Something monkeyish about him had given you the impression that he must be. But presently he will se on to say in effective he will see on to say in effective the say in the second of the say in effective the will be seen to say in effective the say in the impression that he must be. But presently he will go on to say, in ef-fect, that it is better to ascend from mean ancestors than to descend from great ones. And then you realise why it is he has that air of being some-how incomplete without a barrel

"There are various kinds of selfmade men, of course. None of the other kinds, however, are wholly self-

made men, of course. None of the other kinds, however, are wholly self-imade. On the contrary, they are marked. For taking a wife is like taking a dose of physic. You have taken your physic for better or worse, and for better or worse you are altered considerably. Indeed, it would be safe to say that wherever there is public hero there is mainly a private heroine. That is nerhaps why the wives of self-made men are apt to be rather silent about their husbands. In fact, they say exactly what they think of them, which isn't much. But a certain rich jam-boller's widow did say something to me once that I thought shed a feeble ray upon a dark place. I had said to her, in my witty way, 'Your husband used to be a martyr to gout, I belleve?' And she replied, 'No, my dear. It was his sout, all right, but I was the martyr.' "And there you have the secret of the failure of successful men," said Mrs. Condy. "They have may all their lives that they simply haven't had time to live. They have had to leave that out. They haven't even had time to live. They haven't even had time to make any friends. They haven't a friend in the world outside their own madam. The dark and such promoved madam. The laca! I told you i'd give you a lunch if you'd saw some wood, and you agreed."

"Pardon me, madam. Your exact words were: 'I'll give you a lunch if yon saw that wood over there by the gate."

"Exactly. That's just what I said."

"Well, madam, I saw that wood over there by the gate as I came in."

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to learn much wisdom either. To tell you the picturesque truth, says Mrs. Condy, "they put me in mind of a kitten chasing its own tail. Or, rather, they put me in mind of a game young puppy chasing the place where its tail used to be. They never get outside themselves. They live in an everlasting whirl, and think they must be moving at a tremendous pace be-cause things are forever whizzing past cause things are forever whizzing past them. They are always the same things, of course; but they whitz nast so fast that they might all be different things. The self made man thinks that they are different things—that they are different things—that they are everything—and that everything is very much alike. And no doubt there is precious little difference between a man and a tree—to the puppy that's chasing the place where its tall ought to be.

"The fact of the matter is that we are all more or less self-made. But the more self-made, the less well-made. For just as it takes all sorts of things to make a world, so does it take all manner of people to make a

of things to make a world, so does it take all manner of people to make a decent human being. It takes at least two women to start with. Or, I should say, one woman to start with, and another to round off with. A mother and a wife. But the self-made man, as a rule, leaves his home young. If what the song says is true, he seems to have said to himself early on, 'and there roally is no place like home, then the sooner I get out of mine the better.' Which shows you what kind of home most of 'em must have had.' of home most of 'em must have had.

—("Westminster Gazette.")

THE PAINTED INDIAN. There is a tradition concerning

There is a tradition concerning a chief who, while hunting deer, was chased by a lion and foll exhausted, calling upon the "Big Bear," which indians believe was the grandfather of man, to save him. The "Big Bear" heard, and went to the man's assistance, scratching his foot and sprinkling the blood over him. No animal will ent bear or taste his blood, and when the Hon smelled it he turned away. But in doing so he scratched some of the blood off the indian's face with his claw, by accident. When he found himself unburt, the indian was so thankful that he let the blood dry on his face. With the marks of the lion's claws, this gave the effects of stripes, and ever afterward, when going on hunting expeditions for man or heast, the Indian painted his face in stripes as a charm against danger.

How is it that a naval captain is re-duced in rank when he marries?— Because he becomes his wife's mate. We talk about the sleep of death. How much deeper, how much sadder, is the sleep of life—the unresponsive heart, the unawakened mind, the hand palsied by lack of will to do!

THE WORLD'S DEADLIEST POISON

The fact that the Abor tribesmen, against whom the Government of India have sent a punitive expedition to punish them for the recent massacre of Mr. Noel Williamson, are cht fly armed with bows and acrows.

TO CURE SLEEPLESSNESS.

Five absolutely sleepless nights are enough to cause death, and two may be enough to cause hallucinations, loss of memory, and all kinds of other troubles. The best advice for the treat troubles. The best advice for incitreatment of insomnia perhaps was that of the frishman who said he knew the one and only cure—"first go to sleep and forcet all about it." It is not easy, maybe, but sound advice all the same, for to worry about sleeplessness is fatal.

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Narcotics are, generally speaking, equally had, To obtain round sleep, in fact, there is only one way, and that is to follow Nature's system of destroying consciousness.

First, lie in the most comfortable position possible, and this is usually on the right side with the knees slightly fexed. Then with the lips closed, but not compressed, drop the lower law and relay the tongue, shut the but not compressed, drop the lower jaw and relax the tongue, shut the eyes, and draw the bedelothes over the exposed left ear. This shuts out light and sound and relaxes some muscles which are usually forgotten. Now proceed to relax more muscles, beginning at the feet less, thighs and

arms, imagining each in turn a heavy weight bearing down upon the bed; and, lastly, imagine that the eyes are and, asstry, imagine that the eyes are looking far away to the distant horizon. The attention is so taken up with the relaxing process that thinking soon ceases, and the imagination, instead of running riot at its will, is set to play on something definitely soothing and room falls are the soon falls are the soon of the solution. play on sometains dennice; sootains and soon falls asleep.

At the same time it should not be forgotten that the bedroom should be flooded with pure air, and an important point to remember is that a higher temperature than afty-eight degrees Fahrenhelt increases the action of the heart and drives sleep away, while a

heart and drives sleep away, while a temperature too low congests the heart, tending also to wakefulness.

DON'T STAY TOO LONG. If you would find a welcomfrom your bust at friends, don't stay too long when you go to see them! too long when you go to see them:
It may be a lefsure time with you, but
a thousand and one things will be
waiting to claim their attention, and
beaund their kindly smile and pleasant
ways they may be suffering a martyrdom of impatience as the preclous
moments fly. Remember this when
you are tempted to linger, as you are
sure to be for the busy woman is sure to be, for the busy woman is both more interesting and more en tertaining than the drone in the hive who has nothing to do.

CLEAN PAINT AND GOOD HEALTH. Great care should always be taken in the cleaning of paint-work and baths, especially as this is often negtected on account of the trouble and danger of discoloration and wearing the paint which is caused by the use scrubing. There is an excellent cleaner now on the market specially made for saving labor, which at the same time preserves the paint, and should prove to be a great boon to a same time preserves the paint, and should prove to be a great boon to a coman whose great and in life is to see her house clean and the paint always spotless. It is also highly efficient for cleaning silver and plated ware, and answers a double use, and should always be in the store-cupboard.

RHEUMATISM. Some physicians believe that rheu-matism is the result of over-feeding, followed by putrefactive changes in the foodstuffs in the alimentary canal; there the action of certain bacteria there the action of certain uncertain produces specific poison substances which, when introduced into the blood, makers deviation from the normal only action process, thus causing the con-dition that is designated rhoumatic. In the majority of instances it is probably due to eating too much of the vegi table class of foods; in other cases too much meat is the cause.

Had to Take Him.

The vicar had been taken seriously Ill, and his churchwarden was in great difficulty about getting a substitute, when the hishop of the diocess kindly offered to take the Sunday services himself.
The churchwarden, wishing "to do

the fight thing," at the close of the service went up to the bishop and, after thanking him, stammered out; "A poorer preacher would have done for such folk as us, your lordship, but we were unable to find one!" Nice for the Rector. Nice for the Rector.

Country clergyman (to local manof-all-work): "I want you to put upsome wall-paper I have bought. When
can you do It?"
"Well, str, you see I'm rather busyjust now. I hung Mrs. Smith yesterday; I'm hanging your churchwarden
to day; but, if it's convenient. I'll drop
round and hang your reverence—on
Wednosday."

Wednesday." Why John Didn't Speak. "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" asked Priscilla.
"Because," answered John, "I have not had a chance to get a word in

Many a man in search of a job ought to stay at home and send his wile.

You may have noticed that nearly

all stand pat politicians occupy com

fortable sonts. Hope looks for unqualified success; but faith counts certainly on failure, and takes honorable defeat to be a form of victory.

Don't make the mistake of trying o correct the mistakes of a friend.

A girl can be awfully surprised to learn that a man loves her when she knew it all the time.

the car you care not—it alters your view point entirely.

To pedestrians the great Michigan Avenue by day is a hot-bed of danger; at night it becomes a death-trap. The same spirit that prompts a driver to take a crossing at full speed actuates the broker in the wheat pit. At any cost they must go the pace. "Speen" is written large across the city. Speed rocks the craile and rules the business world. Speed puts the boys through school, speed marries them, and with speed are they divorced. With speed they eat their meals, and with speed are they hurried to the cemetery. Speed is their creed, and it slays them. Unconsciously the visitor drops into the race. He finds himself fretting at the loss of a street car; he chafes when his train is held up on the Elevated. A stay of six weeks flashes by on the irreveable past. It becomes like a visit of each count twoor throe extra grey hairs and the end of that time he can count twoor throe extra grey hairs and the counter the point of the past of the like and the counter of the points to the size of Paris in completely girdled by a circle of the Elevated trains of the city. It is thus possible, no matter in Bot label and the croiter of the points to the size of Paris in comparison with Marseilles she largest port; he were strains the argument and dwells on London, the linkable of the Elevated trains of the city. It is thus possible, no matter in Bot label and the croiser of the parison with Marseilles she largest port; he were there are an interest, where the facia are contrary to his theory. But he is happy in his hope and it hurris.

The business heart of the city is known as "The Loop" possibly because it is completely girdled by a circle of the Eleva'ed railway, which forms a pivot for all the elevated trains of the city. It is thus possible, no matter in what part of the city your home may be, to pick up your train at any station on the Loop. This is distinctly an advantage, but the system has its drawbacks. For instance, when a block

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Within the Loop are the skyscrapers, the mammoth office buildings, and the G.P.O. — the finest postoline I have seen. The Chicago G.P.O. has an imposing air about its stately form. So admirably proportioned is it that the visitor fails to realise the immensity of its huge dome at first sight. Not until he counts the fifteen and twenty stories of the buildings whose roofs are level with its gift pinnede does he become alive to the fact that here indeed is a noble style of architecture—a sentinel proud and grand that stands alone amidst a forest of lunge, four-square sky-seeking beehives, homes of that dollar-hunting insect—Man.

What an insect is man. I have thought so before. I am convinced of the fact again when leaning from a window on the 20th thoor of the Railway Exchange I watch him and his kind darting hither and thither, aimlessly as an ant, busy, immensely busy alont trifles, pursuing—what? A golden hutterfly. What an insect! And yet, the same insect built the lotty pile on which I stand; and the brain of the same insect built the lotty pile on which I stand; and the brain of the same insect built the lotty pile on which I stand; and the brain of the same insect built the lotty pile on which I stand; and the brain of the same insect built the lotty pile on which I stand; and the brain of the same insect built the lotty pile on which I stand; and the brain of the same insect built the lofty pile on which I stand; and the brain of the same insect Exchange I watch him and his kind darting hither and thither, aimlessly as an ant, busy, immensely busy about trifles, pursuing—what? A golden butterfly. What an insect! And yet, the same insect built the lofty pile on which I stand; and the brain of the same insect evolved the mechanism that whisked me up to my present altitude; and the pluck, and perseverance, and indomitable courage of the same insect produced in 80 short years from the nucleus of a handful of huts on a desert this mighty city, the pulse of which I feel beating and throbbing below me. What an insect! I climb down from the statement. I climb down from the statement. I climb down from the tall building. Literally and figuratively I climb down, and, reaching terra firma again, lift my hat to—The Insect.

The Loop at any time of the day busy, but the Loop between the hours of 12 and 2, when the skyerapers empty forth their thousands, resembles a recently disturbed ant heap. In the centre of this human and heap is the largest hotel property in the world, the Congress and Auditorium Hotel, with its famous corridor of Italian marble, 300 it, in length, and with its Auditorium theatre, seating 4000 people—the largest in the city.

In the heart of the Loop, and occupying an entire block, is the Marshall Field Store, the largest and finest emporium in the world. Thirteen floors above and three below ground A cross section of the foundations of this modern Coliseum presents an interesting picture. By courtesy of the management we made a tour of inspection of the same and women were robbed of their money and sold rock beneath, are the huge pillare that support the massive super-structure. By courtesy of the management we made a tour of inspection of the premises. Commencing among the clouds, we entered the cooling chambers, where stored for the summer were and have stored for the summer were seen and according chambers, where stored for the summer were seen and according the summer were seen to the summer and the summer and the summer and the summer and

premises. Commencing among the clouds, we entered the cooling chan clouds, we entered the cooling classi-bers, where stored for the summer were hanging 30,000 pieces of fur, costly gar-ments and mats, in a temperature which the hardiest moth that ever bit holes in a rug could not possibly sur-

The entire floor space of the seventl story is given over to the restaurant de-partment. Carpeted in green, it re-sembles nothing so much as a vast feeding paddock, where that gregarious animal, Man, and his kind browse luxu-riously at scores of little snow-capped tables attended by a small army of 300 trimly-uniformed maids. THE RULING PASSION.

THE RULING PASSION.

Chicago lacks what little refinement New York possesses. If money talks in the eastern city, in Chicago it cries aloud from the housetops, so that all the world may hear; and the poor old much harassed world does hear, and in the case of the price of wheat as proclaimed by an edict of the strident-volced Pit, it obeys. But the Chicagoan is certainly a smart business man. He will wedge an advertisement in anywhere, For example, he kills two birds with the one statement in a notice on a freshly-painted wall like the following.

"Was Singson's Paint." To the Chicagoan his business is his hobby—it is life itself; and he is only happy when plunged in the thick of it. A description of such great concerns as the Stock Yards and the packing houses must, however, of necessity be outsted.

Chicago has two menageries. One housed in the comfortable steam heated Zoo amongst the trees of Lincoln Park. The otler has its quarters in the gloomy looking Board of Trade building at the head of La Balle Street. Oue is a col head of La Halle Street. Oue is a col-lection of lions, tigers, leopards, ga-zelles, and other beautifully marked animals from all parts of the world; the other is a mob of "bulls" and "bears." Of the two, I liked the former better. There was an air of quiet dignity, a calm and lofty disalan about the animals of the Zoo that I found sadly

found sadly labeling in the substitute I found sadly labeling in the animals of the other place, as I slood gasing down on them from the visitors gallery. Imagine a great hall with lofty celling and long windows reaching almost from floor to root. A considerable portion of from door to roof. A considerable portion of one corner of the room is partitioned off by marrow counters. Behind these sit over 100 telegraph operators, working with faveriab haste at their machines, the racket of which is like the ratile of hall on an Iron roof. On the opposite side are rows of small tables bearing little samples of wheat and other grain. In the body of the main hall are three circular galleries, each filled with men.

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The whole almosphere is vibrating with a mighty uproor and tunnit. Boys are running to and fro with messages, telegraph instruments are elicking on every side. On one wall is a numbered dist with an indicator ever moving up and down across the face. The floor is littered with papers, old telegrams and envelopes; and the din is indegrated by the noise of the shouting within.

One of the three circular galleries is larger.

WEINERDAY, 18th MARCH.

At 4 c'clock.

At 6 c'clock.

At 6 c'clock.

On the Ground.

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(TOFT and BASTINGS, Auctioneer, Corticotte.)

than the others, and here the noise is greated—the shouling tremendous. It rises like the rumble of thunder. Kow, it ides away to an echo; now, it surges up in a mighty roar, and the very air becomes electric. All attention is directed on this ring. It is The Pit—the world's wheat market; and those calls for the bouler is full of the strong length of the main chance, are white faced men shouting, gesticulating, and rushing at one another like madmen, with every nerve keyed in the main chance, are to to 15 holds to making and losing fortunes by juggling with the world's bread. From 9 a m to 1 p.m. Traffic the turmoil continues, and sellenly the indicator moves across the face of the dial, registering a few points advance or fall jin the origines are loss of the "bears," and the market boosting fines are in American and wide across the world the nows is tiele and wide across the world the nows is tiele and wide across the world the nows is tiele and wide across the world the nows is tiele and wide across the world the nows is tiele and wide across the world the nows is tiele and the fact round was completed. Four of the first round was completed. Four of the nine rinks entered by Thornbury remshi in, also one of the three Preston rinks (Pics) and the litalism pease in in his home on the mountain side, and the crofter on his far off farm in Scolland feel the plnch of the increased price of bread.

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On the Ground.
Clarke Street East, MORTHCOTE.

A meeting of the Neythern District Wholesale Milk Producers' Association is called for Wednesday evening, 13th March, at the shire-hall at 8.30.

the victory of Thornbary three rink which had been done by the late vicar and Nearm (all this a sason's players) over the Northcoto rink ied by Harring on Masson, and substantial progress likely to be made by skipper for the winners, playing well was epeate ly cheered for fine shots, and finally when the game was won his club mates car odd him shoulder high off the ground. This apparent it did not seem possible to do this, sompliment was not paid to the "wee" Macompliment was not paid to the "wee" Mulegor for obvious ressons. Below are given the results of the games to date, and the the sermon the license was read and the lraw for next week :-Bennell (Northcote) 20 beat Fidler (City) at all a lengthy one.

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Tyrer (City) 10 beat Burgess (Thornbury Crawley (Carlton) 16 beat Wallace (N (Thornbury) 13 beat Clarke Hart (Kangaroos) 16 best Donny (Thorn

McGregor (Thornbury) beat Kelly (Rick-nond Union) 13. Masson (Thornbury) 16 beat Harrington Northcote) 12).

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Dentry (S. Melbourne) 17 baat Wint Whitcoak (Thornbury) 21 beat Martin (N. Gravell (Williamstown) 21 beat Hayes (Thornbury) 9

Mair (Kangaroos) 20 beab Smith (Colling-wood) 6. Gilpin (Malvern Heights) 18 beat Walker (Prestor) 11. The following is the draw for next week-Monday-Crawley v. Bennell, Tyrer v. Brewer, McGregor v. Masson, Gipla v.

Tuesday-Hart v. Whalley, Pike v. Barr, Dentry v. Dunn, Whitecak v. Gravell.

NORTHCOTE.

Oa Saturday list 5 rinks from the Kingiors, accompanied by lady friends, visited Northcote and were received and welcomed by the home team. A very enjoyable day was spont, and all apparently left for home happy with themselves. The ladies took complete charge of the billiard room, and judging from the applause, &2., some very high breaks were recorded. Their gentleen friends out on the green sward, in the neantime, were being handled in a most uncharitable way by the Northcote bowlers. In three rinks Plant Burston and Bencell were up 21 each against Mair, Hart and

Streift, Bennell having the best average 33 to 12 Marsden was up 19, and though he beat Krohn he hasn't done crowin' yet. Harrington was up 17 to Anderson. The totals were-Northoote, 173; "Roos," 74, a majorlty of 99 (sounds much like a record), yet some are not satisfied, as they have been observed quietly checking the cards trying to make it a century, but figures can't lie, though bowlers may.

Mr. D. Mair, on behalf of the "Roos,"

heartly thanked the president for the man-ner in which they had been treated, and giving the usual war cry departed for their respective homes. A few of the younger and probably more romantic members deals ing to see "Dight's Falls by moonlight" were entertained at tea in the billiard room, be ing most attentively waited upon by the hachelor (!) members of the home club, and at moonries departed in search of romance.

Our B team visited Richmond Union for their last pennant match, and were beaten badly, owing mainly to one rick, which was down 52 to 10, of this "nuif sed." Law rence with Stach (R.U.) was an interesting game with some magnineon cone. Layor acting as skipper in Lonie's abrence made a great fight up to the 20th end (20 all), but thereafter fell from grace. Clark let his opponent get away from him at the s'art.

it getting down to it would, had the game een much longer, have besten him To day's game is A team v. Princes Parl at Northcote, whilst the B eng-gement against Moreland has been cancelled, but nks will be available for those players who dealer to get into form for the district com

etitions.
Unplayed matches for the vice-president trophy are to be dealt with if not finished by to day.

Mr. Dave Mair and his merry men (the Kangaroos) paid their second visit for the year to Thornbury green on Tuesday evenng 27th ult., and despite an unpropitious drizzle throughout the game appeared to have, and to give to their opponents, the ome team, a right good time. The "tallnome team, a right good stand.

springers' seem to postess the faculty of be log uproariously happy winners and equally jubilant losers. They were a gool deal 'down" on Tuesday, but certainly not down-hearted, a condition which does not always follow the fortunes of bowle. Ing ham was up 23 to 11 against Kruss, Whal-ley 24 to 10 against Irwin, Smith 16 to 15 against Hart, Hayes 14 to 13 against Strich but Moliregor 12 to 18 down agelest Mair. After the usual exchange of courtestes be-tween Mr. Mair and the president of Thorn bury the "Roos" sounded their well-known and inimitable war cry and depirted, with many assurances of welcome on another

Thornbury & team play Preston at Pres ton to day. B. team play Proston at Thorn . Proston A team beab Moreland last Bat

arday. The B team beat Essendon Preston Public Free and Lending Library.

The annual meeting of the above was beld in library on Baurday, March 2, when the president (Cr. Orlaps) presided over one of the largest annual meetings yet held. The result of the elections was as follows:
President, Mr. O. A. Waiker: vice president, Or. J. P. Howe; treasurer, Mr. J. O. Manker, Vis (re-elected); secretary, Mr. F. W. Hohuls (re-elected); co-untities—council's rapreson and Criege, subscribers' representative—thiesers O. A. Waiker, C. O. Winnett, W. Bartleys and H. H. Olney. Booleties—A.N.A., Mr. F. Mr. H. Herper; I. O. O.V., Mr. B. Long: O. H. J. O. Manker, W. H. Herper; I. O. O.V., Mr. B. Long: O. H. J. O. Manker, W. H. Herper; I. O. O.V., Mr. B. Long: O. H. J. O. Manker of the season by playing afternoon.

The quarterly meeting of the season by playing afternoon and Criege, subscribers' representative—this present of the 20th Inst., the president (Mrs. House) of the present of the 20th Inst., the president (Mrs. Howard) in the chair. The leap year growing the mount of the council of the present of the council of the counc

Property Sales.

Stott and Bastings will sell at 3 to day at Preston, 10 magnitisent allotments at the corner of Cramer and Jessel extents, Preston. On Wednesday, 13th March, Stott and Bastings will sell on the property, 318 High sirest, Northboote, a brick and weatherboard abop and dwelling. Particulars are advertised; and at 3.45 the same day they will submit at auction, brick shop and dwelling in High street, Northcote, at corner of Oampbell grove. At 4 p m. the same firm will citer a fine residential site, 70 x 300, in Clarke street, in the estate of the late Mr. Chas. Jackson.

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McGeorge Bros. and Ernest Lors, auction rera in conjunction, will seil on Wednesday March 20, s.f. brick cottage, Normanby avenue, with superior furniture and cfleets also semi d.f.w.b. vills, 21 Alexandra street

The Northcote Recreation and Cycling Club held a sports meeting at Createn Park ast Saturday in the presence of a large sathering. The following are the results of American The following sto the tecture:

Sheffield handlesp. —L. Reilly, 11 yds, 1;
P. Brown, 7 yds, 2; A. Humby, 14 yds, 3.

Half mile foot race.—J. Freemavon, 40;
ds., 1; A. Feecmavon, stratch, 2.

Ricyclo race, 15 miles. —V. Yann, 15 yds,
1; R. T. Yuter, 15 yds, 2; P. J. Slatter),
5 wds, 2. and substantial progress likely to be made by the parish under his charge. The Epping district, he declared, was a serious problem. fied until it was an accomplished fact. After Bleycle race, 1 mile, ...J. Yates, 90 yes., ; R. Yates, 10 yds., 2; T. Murphy, 35 induction proper made, the service not being yde., 3 | Boys' hieyele race.—E. Vizard, 140 yde., 1; H. Burke, 50 yde., 2. Pres'on District b'cyle race, 1 mile.—C. Braden, 30 ydr. 1,G. Barker 55 y is 2, W. Brown 210 yde 3. WELCOME TO THE REV. B. C. A.

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J. HEDIGAN, President D. Morfat, Social Sec.

the Rev. B. C. A. Eva and Mrs. Eva en Thursday evening last. The chair was occupied by the Rev. E. J. B. White, the late vicar, and a fair number of parishitners wa present. The Revs. Geo. Carson and E Orlando Kneo sent apologies for their absence due to other engagements. Mrs. Carcon however, was present to represent her husband and his church at the gathering. The meet-ing, which, owing to its object—that of exending a hearty welcome to the new vica and his wife -was very informal, was opene and nis wise -was very into man, was open-with eongs pleasingly rendered by Miss and Mrs. Zwar and Mr. E. Tomkins. The chair man then publicly welcomed Mr. Eva in the name of the parisbloners, and the vicar suitably replied, laying stress on the need for co-operation on the part of the laymen in the work of the church. Mr. Tomkius, the vicar's churchwarden, also briefly and bumprously and practically, spoke words of welome. The new minister and Mrs. Eva were then personally introduced to all present by o chairman, and after light refreshme had been pariaken of the meeting terminated

AND MRS. EVA.

CRICKET.

NORTHCOTE V. CARLTON.

The local team entered on their eighth favored the captain of North sote and he de olded to bat on a splendid wicket. Spicer and McCarron opened a new first wicket mbination, but it did not prove successful as McCarron made a weak stroke at one Nyndham's and was bowled for 4. Yeonans joined Spicer and the scoring was ver slow, the howling being good and the fielding first class. The batting of Northcot scemed to lack enterprise, and with I for 46 the prospects looked none too good Brown and Begg, however, saved the situation somewhat, 54 being added before Begg was dismissed. He batted well for 25. The nex: two batamen, Billings and Balley, both falled, and Northcote were again in seriou trouble-7 for 110. The captain (Mitchell was next, and batted determinedly, stop ping with Brown while 53 was added, being eventually bowied by McLean for 8. Ab the close of the day's play Northcots had ! wickets down for 186, Norman Bidwn being 59 not ou'. His score included 16 fourers and was a magnificent exhibition of batting and was without the semblance of a chan-It is hope I that he will be able to gain the coveted century to day. Taking all the auroundings into consideration the score should have been increased by at least 50 mere runs, and it will need Northcote bowling and fielding to be at their top if they wis

to retain their unbeaten record. NORTHCOTE-First Innings. Spleer, e and b Warne...
McCarron, b Wyndham
Yeomans, b Mossehead
Chesswas, b Allen ...
Brown, not out
Begg, o Gardiner, b Morsehead
Billings, b Allen ...
Billings, b Morsehead ... Mitchell, b McLean Verson, b McLean Plant, not out ... 186 Total for 9 wickets

natch in the Northcote Park, and at the finish of the day's play the locals were in a very antisfactory position. Northcote's skipper won the toss and decided to hat these on a perfect wicket. A. Lugton and Studlay opened and defied the howling for som time, 61 being on the board before Lugton was bowled with a full toss for a well-made 37. Studiev was the next to go, having compiled 24 faultlessly. Richards 25 in good style, but the next few batemer falled badly, and 7 were down for 127 whe Schwasbach, who has been promoted fro the Club Eleven, showed his hitting powers in compiling 28, including 6 fourers. Hughes plodded along quietly for 25 not out, and the innings closed for 189. Carlton, with 5 minutes to bat, lost 3 wickets for 25, Hughes 2 for 1 and Yeomans 1 for 1 secur ing the wickets. The Northcote team de packed up the bowlers in the field.

NORTHCOTE OLUB ELEVEN V. ESSENDON.

The Club Eleven, who have not played off their own ground for close on 3 months, journeyed to the nicely situated Queen's journeyed to the nicely situated Queen's Fark at Moonce Ponds hat Haturday to play the Essendon olub. It was idad cricked weather, and Kesendon, who had first use of a very fast wicket, made the most of their opportunity and batted ail day, the last wicket falling just on 6 o'clock for a total of 162 runs. Northcot's usual attack failed for once, and the bowling was done by T. Phillips, 6 for 34; L. Trinnick, 2 for 36; and E. Mayne, 1 for 17. A word of praise is due to the Northcotte fieldsmaps, who, under trying ofroumstances, put in some solid and brilliant work, capcolaily Mills, Forden and Trinnick. The game will be resumed at 2.30 sharp. 2,30 sharp.

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Nom. 24. South Preston Mothodists defeated Carl

The following is the result of matches played on Haturday last in connection with the Kertheole District Tennis Association:—
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TIOWN OF NORTHCOTE. "Local Government Act 1903." LOAN No. 8.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ORDER FOR BORROWING MONEY.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Meeting of the Council of the Town of Northcote, held at the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Northcote, COMPANIES.

on the 19th day of February, 1912, the said Council did agree to the following resolution, that is to say :-"That in order to carry out th works and undertakings set out in the HOUSES & LAND FOR SALE plans, specifications, statement and estimate of cost of the said works and HOUSES & LAND FOR SALE undertakings, the Council of the Town of Northcote hereby authorises the borrowing of the sum of nineteen thousand six hundred and sixty-six pounds (£19,666) in the manner

and for the purposes set out in the notice published in the "Government Gazette" on the 10th day of January 1912, and the "Northcote Leader" of the 6th and 13th days of January 1912, by the issue of thirty-eight debentures for the respective amount for the respective years as detailed in the said notice, bearing interest at the

Annum and charged upon the security

W. S. STOTT
W. G. SPIET Secs.

Notice is hereby further given that Notice is hereby further given that a Special Meeting of the said Council will be held at the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Northcote, on the 18th day of March, 1912, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening when the resolution set out above will be submitted for confirmation

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By order,
JAMES RYAN, 7th March, 1912.

Local Government.

Auction Notices

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W. O. BWIFT. Town Clerk. 2nd March, 1912. NOWN OF NORTHCOTE.

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recovery of same. A DEAN, Shire Secretary

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MONDAY, MARCH 14.

Present: -Crs. Robertson (president, Warr, Stanlake, Allchin, and Crispe.

Apologies were made for the ab sence of Crs. Braithwaite and Howse,

who were both out of town.

Grant for Park Improvement. Mr. Membrey, M.L.A., wrote noti-fying that the Government had granted £20 for the improvement of the park, on condition that the council spend £10.-Referred to the parks committee on the motion of Crs. All-

Ratopayer Refuses Council's Offer. John W. McKay wrote declining council's offer to accept £5 in settle ment of their claim against him in connection with construction of lane No. 30, as he considered that he only owed £1 64 6d -Referred to committee of the whole on the motion of Crs Stanlake and Ware.

J. E. White write complaining of the high value placed on his land in Coper street. In two years it had gone up from £8 16s to £16 16s -1 was decided to inform the writer that it was now too late to have any altera tion made in the valuation

M. J. ffrey wrote giving notice of appeal against valuation of land in the Jeffrey Estate. From £150 in 1909 it had been raised to £263. Mr Jeffrey had been informed that

the council having gone carefully inthe matter considered the incretsmade by the valuer were justifi d It was pointed out that the value was in every case lower than that placed on the property by Mr. Jeffray

Offer of a Typewriter. R & J. Linay wrote offering council a secondhand Oliver typ writer for £10.—Referred to the committee of the whole, on the motion of Cr. Crisp.

Pure Milk Supply for Infants The Public Health Department wrote forwarding for consideration copies of scheme for providing pure milk supply for infants. - Referred to the committee of the whole, on the motion of the president.

Hall for Girls' Guild

Rev. Geo Curson wrote applying for the shire-hall for Monday eveningfor the Girls' Gui'd on same terms at in previous years -Referred to hall

Piano for Hall. Carnegie & Sons wrote offering to supply a Brinsmond piano for the ball for £95, and allow £15 on the old

instrument. - Referred to hall com-A Criticism J. V. Smart (of Smart & Aumon) band) wrote stating he would like to speak about the shire-hall piano. He

had, he believed, played in every hall in Melbourne, but the piano in the shire-hall, Preston, was absolutely the worst he had played on.

Dundas Street Paths, etc. E Bailey wrote requesting tha some of the £200 allocated for asphalt ing be spent in improving the path in Dundas street. He would also like to know why the council's garbage

cart did not attend the houses i Worthing estate. Cr. Allehin moved that Mr. Builey be informed that it was the intention to spend some of the money for asphalting in Dundas street - Carried The president said that seeing onl a small extra cast was involved they might see their way to allow the

garbige carts to visit the houses Worthing estate and neighborhood. On the motion of Crs. Allehia and Crispe it was decided to inform M: Bailey that Worthing estate was out

side the special area. Colony for Epileptics. The Secretary Talbot Colony for

Epileptics wrote requesting a dona-Cr. Stanlake moved and Cr. Warr seconded that the matter be referred

to the charity vote.

Cr. Crispe said he thought if they increased their charitable vote a should be by increasing the amounts to the Melbourne Hospital, Children's Hospital, and Women's Hospital. was out of all reason to expect the municipalities to support these outside

institutions The motion was carried.

Zwar & Co.'s Adjunct. The Public Health Department wrote requesting an early reply to their letter regarding the nuisence Zwar & Co.'s works, David street

Cr. Crispe moved that the inspector Cr. Stanlake seconded .-- Carried.

The action taken regarding th potition presented by Cr. Stanlake regarding this matter was to refer it to the Board of Health. This decision was arrived at on the motion of Cra Stanlake and Warr.

Finance

The treasurer (Mr. A Dean) reported receipts since last meeting amounting to £70 17s 9d; and the overdeaft was £2317 12n 5d.

Appeal Coact. The date of the Appe I Court was fixed for Tuesday, April 2.

Finance Committee. Cr. Stanlake (chairman) submitted the report, recommending
1. That accounts amounting to £190

15s 3d be passed for payment .-That the secretary be authorised

to draw one cheque for salarles and wages, the finance committee to sign same on committee night, the treasurer to draw and pay the same the Friday before council night.---Adopted.

Public Works Committee.

Cr. Warr submitted the report recommending that accounts amounting to £135 3s 1d be passed for pay

ment.—Adopted.
Recommending that the tender of Clarke Bros., £90 3s, for the countraction of Arthur street he accepted.—Adopted. Cr. Warr intimated that this was about £16 below the estimate

Committee of the Whole. Cr. Warr (chairman) submitted the report, recommending—

1. Valuation Appeals.—A. Connell, that the valuation be reduced to £400.

2. The Equity Trustees Co. re Garret's Estate. — That the valuation stand. — Adopted.

3. F. L. O'Brien re nuisance from copy of the inspector's report.—Adopted stable. That the secretary forward a Ordinary Business.

Cr. Crispe said that as the library was not very flush of funds just now he would move that a cheque be passed for the £30 on the estimates for the

institution. Cr Warr seconded -Carried. Cr. Stanlake moved that the matter of investing private street construction funds in stock be referred to the finance

There being no objectors present the

opans, etc., for the construction Powell street were adopted.

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septive faculty in her offspring?

One may see the greatest difference between two persons almost every day. One sees everything while the other barves only this or that. Everybody by westhat it is a splendid thing to have the ower of observation well developed, yet we key to develop it in their children. This remails a Common permitted treatment of the control of

'ew ley to develop it in their children.

Quite recently a German manufacturen a Bromen was showing a young English friend over his tactory and explaining 'hings, "Now," said he, "let me call your afterlieu to this particular machine." Yes," in pended the Englishman, "I noticed that when I entered: I could set that it was doing something special. Three time, in fifteen minutes the sand thing occurred, "Why, you notice everything," exclaimed the German it surprise. "I was taught to do so!" wather retort.

How can this perceptive faculty be quickened? It can be done in a variety of ways. When taking the boy or girl out for a walk in the park, point out the hifterence in the leaves of the severa lifterence in the leaves of the several kinds of trees and so forth. If walking in the street, tell lein or her that you are approaching a feniterer's and that you will ask, when the shop has been left behind, what kinds of fruit were notice. behind, what kinds of fruit were noticed in the window or on the stalls outside. Do not loiter about the shop, but just walk past in the ordinary way. He arrange one or two chairs in a certain room and make him just glance into the apartment and then tell you while differences, if any, were noticed. By such devices as these, the power of per-reption can be developed to a remarkable extent in children.

tent in children. Houdin, the French magician, did thi Houdin, the French magician, did this with his boy. He would take several small objects in his hand and close it; then his boy would be told to watch that closed hand. Presently the magician spenel the hand, closing it again with such rapidity that it seemed impossible for anyone to say what was in it. Yet its soil became so quick that he could say exactly what was contained in that hiffed hand, although Houdin craamed is near as twenty tonings into his palm. many as twenty things into his palm. It is lamentable to notice how fe goople possess this power of perception. It is easy to make a few simple tests. We have all seen a cow, undoubtedly, yet row many can say whether the ears are those or below the horus, in front of them or behind? How does a cat descend a tree whose lowest branches are too high to allow her to jump to the ground? Head first?—If not, why is it?

LEGEND OF NEW YORK CITY The following story is taken from an American contemporary. A certain-shrewd Hebrew merchant, whom we shall call Lejee, built a huge department store in New York. It was planned to accupy a whole block, but the corner lot, forty feel square, was owned by an old licruann water nather named Weber, who refused to sell it. "I bought it when reoperty here was cheap, and I have loved and worked here for fifty-two years. I will not sell it." But," Lejee patiently reasoned, "you virtuily gave up business years ago. You make or sell a vetches now. Your sees have other pur-orts. You don't live in the house, only The following story is taken from a

retches your Sign roots have other purvits. You don't live in the house, only a in this office all day long, looking out at the window." The office was a small orner room in the second story with an open fireplace around which were set ome old Dutch tiles. A battered walnut lesk was fixed into the wall, and before a stead an old clear nod a sheepskin over. The old near's these grew red. You are 1 ph." he said "I don't work ere. I have enough to live on without tork, But I am an old man and wanterive in this room. It is home to me When my wife and I first came here we very poor. I worked in the stop helow, ant we lived here. Green friest the caken over that fire; the cradle stood in that orner. Little Jon was born here; his often use are field out of that dear, Green, sheal for negry a long year. But when s dead for meny a long year. But when Let here and leak out of the what by I kink she is with me. For itarty years he and I looked out of that years an allied of the changes in the state below before was silenced for the tree, but the ext day he came again and doubted the rice he offered. Weber wavered. His rache onered. Weier wavered, trys were struggling on with small or ans; this meney would set them on hear feet. He gave his consent, and the de was made. The old main I ved in the uburks; be no or came to that part of he town while the building was () progress. When it was finished and the age diportment store was thrown open o the public, Lejer one day aske I him to ome in.—He led him through the great rowded sale rooms, one on top of another senine stories, and then drew him into a

and passage and flung open the door. There is your little effice, just as you oft it," he said. "We have built around and beside it and over it, but not a and bestor it and over it. Oit not a rick in it has been touched. There is cour fire-place with the old tiles and your lesk, and your chair was brought has oday. It is your callee, Mr Weber and, if you will sit here as long as you e and think of them that are gone an

atch the changes in the street below, hall feel there is a blessing on the bu-ouse, because I have a friend in it."

THE COURTEST OF DRESS She was a little, bent old woman, in she was a round, not only a young girl, a her way to a round of teas, stopped to take her a call. The girl had been there any times before, and had always been armly welcomed, but this time her nail ho tess greeted her with especial elight. It was explained when the girl set to heave.

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"Have you got to go, deary?" the obomain acked. "Well, there, I harbit
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en't know how I've enjoyed it. I do so
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"I never had thought of it before," the irl said, telling the incident," but I have ever forgetten it since. Some of these clies used to be wealthy. Somehow, as thought of it, it seemed simple courtes, of the wealth of the wealth of the interest of the me homes a way of saying that one econized the hely, not her changed remarkances.

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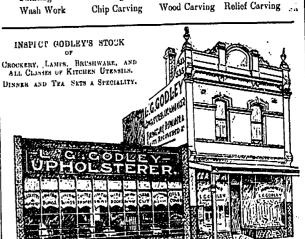
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My beard gre w long and longer,
Is troubled me coch day,
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The core the grows way. To scare the crows away.

My old friends did not know me,

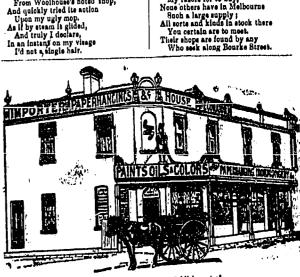
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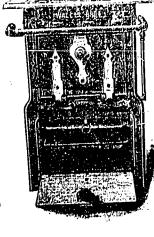
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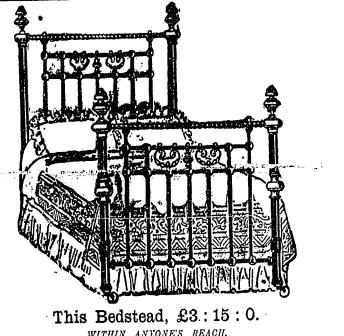


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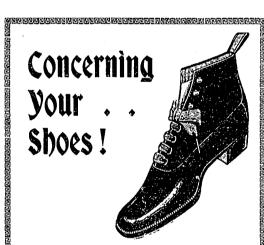
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At the Northcote town-hall on Thursday evening next, 21st inet., Mr. Frank Anstey, M.P., will deliver an address on "The aims and objects of the Labour Party, and bow far they have been accomplished." All electors are invited, ladles especially. In report of Presion Police Court last issue a misprint occurred. The tare weight marked in chalk on John Thomas Watt's wood cart was 10 cwl. and not 11 cwt. The weigh-bridge showed 11 cwt. when the cart came to Notice is hereby given that Interes at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum will be charged on all Rates not paid on or before 30th March, 1912.

JAMES RYAN, Shire Secretary

CHIRE OF EPPING.

TENDERS for Supplying 580 yds.
Spalls for the Main Road (Epping and Woodstock Ridings), and 200
yds. Beveridge Road, will be received at the Shire Hall, Epping, to 12 noon on Monday, 18th March, 1912. Applications for Collecting the Dog

cos will be received the same day. Specifications at Shire Hall, Epping. By their win on Saturday againt Carlton, Northcote C.C. practically hold the crickes premierably of the metropolic safe, but they are not going to relax their keenness in the slighest, intending to annex, if possible, the honor of going through the season undefeated. By order, JAMES RYAN,

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THORNBURY PARK SUBDIVISION.

PLAN ADOPTED WITH FIVE FEET DRAINAGE EASEMENTS.

The above matter came up for consideration at the meeting of the town ouncil on Monday evening Cr. Plant moved that the plan There is a good opportunity just now if the local authorities more quickly and strongly of getting night schools established, whereby boys and girls having left school at 14 can carry on their education, fitting them for technical education. Only one such school has so far been opened, and if proper representation is made Northcote and Preston have as good a chance as any for the next. mended be adopted. Cr. Redmond—I ot adopted.

The mayor-I can't take that as an

mendment. You can vote against it Cr. Henderson said he thought the incil would live to regret the passing Cr. Plant, at the meeting of the Northcoto of this plan, because of the drainage Or. Fight, at the meeting, desired to know it any application had been made to the Metropolitan Board of Works for permission to lay a main along the pipe-track in St. George's road. Or. Woolhouse, in reply, said no application had been made, but he under alood the engineer in-thief had been approached and that he had said that no harm sently result from an electric feeder being troubles that will crop up on the estate in a few years. From a sanitary tandpoint, from a cost of construction standpoint, and from a convenience tandpoint he must protest against the dan being adopted, though he knew he Act was against him. Cr. Redmond said he also proteste

would result from an electric feeder being carried along the pige-track. If an applica-tion were made to the Board he (Cr. Wool-house) thought the numbers would be up against it. In the first place there were 26 casements, some of them 900 feet long. The legislature never anticipated this. The cost of construction The 58th anniversary of the Northcote Methodist Sunday Sobool will be celebrated to morrow, when services will be conducted by Roya. Chas. Tracear, R. S. Joyce and Percy kright, M.A. The change by the cristian of the service and will be serviced by the service of the more carried with the service of the s would be very great, and a lot of the land was low-lying and difficult to drain. He said maintained that the the very least. He understood the the easements.

Cr. Smith said if they could alter the Act it would be all right, but they On account of Northcote branch A.N.A. On account of Northcote orange A.S.A.
passing a resolution last runting its delegates
to the annual conference at Castlemaine to
support the re introduction of the art union
as a feature of the annuversary celebrations,
the Mayor (Cr. Bastings) has resigned his
position as delegate. could not do that. It was time enough to meet troubles when they came. Perhaps the Act would be altered in favor of 10 feet easements The star attraction at Croxton open-air concert to-night will be Selwyn the Great, conjurer, magician and comedian. The numerous other engagements will also be found well up to the standard. by that time, and then they would get

what they wanted.

Cr. Johnson said that seeing their olicitor's advice was that they could not refuse to adopt the plan it was no use wasting further time talking

In accordance with the resolution passed, five representatives of the Northbotte Football Club and a similar number from the Preston club, appeared before a special committee of the Victorian Football Association on Tuesday evening. After hearing the statements of both sides it was decided that the amalgamation of the two clubs must go on. In view of this decision, the annual meeting of the Preston Football Club is called for Thursday evening next, 21st inst., at the Bradford ball, when reports and balance sheets will be pre-Cr. Tharratt said the law was gainst them, but that need revent them voicing their regret that leaving a legacy to the ratepayers that would work out badly in the future. when reports and balance sheets will be pre-sented and seven committee men elected to act in conjunction with the 7 elected at the Cr. Lees said he had hoped to get 10 feet, but since the law was against them he would now have to vote for the adoption of the plan. Northcote club's annual meeting. Particulars

regarding nominations are advertised.

The district bowls competition for permanent trophy presented by Lieut-Gol. Braithwaite, Gr. Plant and Gr. Hayes (president respectively of Presion, Northeote and Thornbury clubs last year) commences to day, when Presion play Northeote—A tomay and Northeote, B teams at Presion. Nozi Saturday Northbote and Thornbury meet. The mayor said he would carnestly urge the council to vote for the adoption of the plan. They must do it if they would act in accordance with the Loca Government Act. If the land would sufficiently drain with a five foot ease nent-and their own officer said i day Northbote and Thornbury meet.

The Lyric, Northcote, promise to night a very fine bill of fare, including "The last ap geal, the two vilagraph masterpleese, "Ups rad downs" and "Though the seas divide," "The lynch law," a sitring Gowboy story," "The stranger" and "For her father's sake," together with screaming farces and laughable comodies. The Musical Bartletts are announced to appear, as well as the famous dancer, Freda Guibbert (who introduced the Salome dance in Melbourne at the Athansum) and also the comedian George Spilker. The usual free gift will be presented.

The Rev. W. J. Williams, of Negamble would-they had no alternative but adopt the plan. He would further point out that if the council did not dopt the plan that night the syndicate could go on without further reference

to the council. Cr. Harry said if their solicitor had said they could go for 10 feet he would have supported it, but what was the good of going for it with the law

gainst them. Cr. Mason took the same view and aid it was satisfactory to know that wir protest in the first place had esulted in 5 feet easements being

Cr. Redmond -Are the 5 feet case nents to be kept open.

The mayor—We can't prevent then eing closed in, but if it is necessary for sanitary reasons for the council t

nterfore later on they can do so. Cr. Plant in reply said they wer only doing what they were compelled to do in the matter. Some of them eemed only to want to be in tha sition of being able to say afterward

'Oh, we stood out against it." lan was then put and carried.

The Tar on the Tram Track. LADY MAKES A CLAIM.

The Rev. E. O. Knee's subject on Sunda; evening in the South Preston Methodis Church will be "Our National and Religious Perils." A. L Ruffin, Arthurton Road, wrote to the Town Council on Monday evening stating that she had had a skirt, which cost £1 8s 6d, ruined through

recompensed for the loss.

Cr Smith moved that the matter be referred to Mr Meakin, but a resolu-tion by Cr Tharratt that while sym-pothising with Miss Ruffin no liability Heath, Northcote Ice Co., Harrison, been pretty well represented in the The Loyal Templeton Lodge, I.O.O.F., bold a cuchre party and dance on Monday evening, 25th inst., at the Bradford hall, Preston. ould be accepted, was carried.

Proposed Bridge Over tho

The autumn show of the Northcote Horti-cultural Society will be held in the town-hall on Tuesday evening the 2nd April. Subedules of prizes may be obtained from the secretary, W. Dunn, "Euston," High street, Northcote. Entries close on the 30th March. PPROVED BY CONFERENCE

creek at Ivanhoe. The mayor reported that Crs Dennis, Mason, Lees, Johnson, Glanfield, Harry, Rodmond, and himself had attended the conference and discussed the proposal, and as a result he had moved a resolution "That in the opin-ion of the conference a bridge should be erected connecting the two municipalities at Ivanhoe." They were now

awaiting the decision of the Heidel berg council in the matter.

Undoubtedly it would be to the especially Northcote, to have this bridge connecting the two municipali-In connection with the Ferguson Memorial Church, an interesting lecture will be given in the Campbell grove hall on Saturday evan 10g, March 23rd, at 8 c'clock, by Mr. W. Wilson, from Bolton, England. Subject. Personal Responsibility." All welcome.

The bowls, quells. and shealers to

confer in saving the round about journey via Clifton Hill or Bell street, Preston, every times Northcote residen ishes to visit the Heidelberg distric r vice versa. The Northcote councillors are taking

the matter up heartily, a majority of their number attending the conference above referred to.

Epping Shire News.

The Epping Shire Council meets on spalls. Applications will also be re-ceived for the position of dog inspec-PRICE OF MILK.

The monthly meeting of members of the Northern District Wholesale Milk the Northern District Wholesale Milk Producers' Association was held in the shire hall on Wednesday night. The only important matter discussed was the price of milk and it was unanimously decided to charge is per gallon from Monday, March 18.

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STREETS.

PRESENT COUNCIL'S UNFOR-TUNATE LEGACY.

PETITION FOR COMPLETION OF HAROLD STREET.

Cr. Tharratt said this was one of the legacies of the old policy. The rate-payors had formed and channelled the treet 13 years ago and it had remained n the same state ever since. It was now for the council to carry out their part of the bargain. He moved that he matter be referred to the commit-

tee of the whole for consideration at their next meeting.
Cr. Plant -You know our position, what do you suggest?

Cr. Tharratt—Treat it the same as

Raleigh street on the other side Cr. Smith said that the old policy of these streets was a matter they should look squarely in the face They

were an old debt, and the counci caseracuts should be 10 feet wide at should try and wipe it off. Harold the very least. He understood the street was in an awful state and he people were going to build right over felt felt sorry for the people who had done their share 13 years ago and got no metal since. Cr. Plant said this was the "old, old story." He had always pointed

out that these streets never could be completed out of revenue. All councillors were present when they framed the estimates, but could one of them point a way out of the difficulty? All they could hope for was that an odd street could be done at a time out of the money allotted to the ward. Cr. Woolhouse said he thought these

streets should be done out of the general revenue of the town. The central and other wards should come to their assistance, the same as the north ward had come to theirs in the past In the days gone by 22 streets had been made free of cost to the rate payors. The best way would be to float a loan or wipe out the town hall and spend the money on doing these streets.

The mayor said Cr. Wooolhou had struck the nail on the head when he recommended a loan. Adopting the other course was only bringing a hornet's nest about their cars. a couple of chains in a street was only inkering with the thing. The electric lighting would pretty well swamp their borrowing powers, but they could borrow for these streets a little later on. The motion was carried.

The picture entertainment held at nittee was a great success, the hall be expressed the gratification of the com an equally good rally to the next en-tertainment, consisting of a gift even-ing (ladies a gift, gents a silver coin) at the shire hall on Wednesday, March

The Northcote committee are holda euchro party and dance at the n-hall on the 28th inst. Ticketsthe 3s 6d, single 2s-may be ob-

ember of committee. (the mayor) he was only too pleased to.

The mayor (Cr Bastings) acknow- fall in with it, and others as well. ember of committee. religes with thanks the following do- with the result that they had this nations towards the Northcote fund: - bumper house to honour Mr. Tobin. Hattam & Hattam £1 1s. W. S. Stott first teacher in Northcote. He was £1 ls, Cr Smith £1. Per Mrs Redmond-A. A. Burgess 15s. W. J. Evin kind-Duthort & Coy., Machaelis

NORTHCOTE FREE LIBRARY.

FINALITY AT LAST.

The Northcote Town Council on pleasure in being present to do honour to Mr. Tobin, whom he regarded as Monday evening received an intima-tion from the Public Works Depart-

gratulated the council upon finality also remem having been eached at last. He (Laughter) Monday. Tendors are invited, roturn-having been eached at last. He able up to 12 noon, for 586 yards of moved that the town clerk be instructed to have the regulations gazetted (Laughter). as soon as possible. Cr Plant seconded.—Carried.

NORTHCOTE'S "OLD POLICY" PUPILS HONOUR THEIR OLD schoolmates. (Applause). He trusted Mr. Tobin would be spared to enjoy

MR. R TOBIN ENTERTAINED AT A COMPLIMENTARY "AT HOME!

night—so many boys and girls of the "old brigade"—of the days of "Auld Some of the old pupils of Mr. R. Robin, and more particularly Mr. C. Lang Syne." (Applause). A gontle-Loyal, recently hit upon the happy man had introduced himself thet Therratt presented a patition signed by thirteen property owners praying for the completion of Harold street

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(Applause). A gentleman had introduced himself that might who had been a pupil over 40 years ago.

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(Applause). It was away back in 1863 that Mr. hyppy time in Northcote. After cooling commenced his teaching career reading extracts from letters received Tobin commenced his teaching career in Northcote, the "seat of learning"; from Mesers Cox, McIntosh and other pupils, Mr. Tobin intimated that he being a little building on the east side of High street, known as the Common would resume his remarks later. School. Later it became the State

School, and was moved to Helen thanks to the artists, who he said were, with one exception, all old pupils, Street, and with Mrs. Tobin as his able co-adjutor he controlled with effi- said that nothing could have given ciency and success the school for over him greater pleasure than to have been secretary of this movement, as he deeply respected Mr. Tobin as a citizen and a schoolmaster. (Applause).

Mr Tobin said he heartily volunthirty years. Schoolmates of 20, 30, 49, and nearly 50 years ago get widely sundered as the years go on, and it is difficult to

get in touch with them, still such was the energy and interest of the prowas a good policy at the time. It deal twith the drainings.

Cr. Henderson said the completion of these streets was got together. no idea that such elaborate preparalingly to school" in the early "sixties" were seen at the gathering in the more

dignified role of grandmothers and grandfathers. One of the old pupils present, Mr. Alex Herald, brother of Mr. D. H. Herald (another old had come from Queehsland, where he l is engaged in squatting pursuits, had lady who had the deepest interest in passed the three-score span, whilst her work. ings, mother of the present mayor of the town (Mr. Harold Bastings) and Mr. Grindrod, father of the present had attended the school and now his

mayoress.
The hall, which was well filled, had been tastefully decorated by an old pupil in Mr. C. J. Jackson, and the usical and elocationary programs which formed the first part of the vening's entertainment, was principally by old pupils, the contributors be ing Mr. Geo. Dalziel, Mr. Fred. Dalziel, Mr & Mrs. E Schwaebsch, Miss Ruby Bond, Miss Ruby Beighton and Miss Blanch Willmott. The programme went well, the items of Miss Bond vocal) and Miss Beighton (elecutionry) being particulary good and enjoy-

The guest of the evening, who was most cordially received, was looking extremely well and also gratified at good of his pupils had not been for-

The mayor, who presided, read apologies from a number who, while hey very much wished to do so, had een unable to attend, including Mr. Kelson, Cr. F. J. Plant (who was in the country), Cr. S. Dennis (at the I.O R. conference at Hamilton), Mr. J. G. Membrey, M.L.A. (presiding over the I.O.R. conference at Hamilton), Mr. Harry Schwaebsch, Mr. and gratification I feel at this Mrs. W. Cox, Mrs. F. J Plant, and Mr. W. Y. McIntosh. Prior to the speech-making the committeee were invited on to the plat-

viz, Crs. Bastings (mayor), Johnson, Schwaobsch, Messrs W. Kelson, A. Maggs, C. Loyal (hon. sec.), C. J. Jackson, G. Dalziel, and A. Dalziel, Mrs. A. E. Stott and the Misses Lan caster (2), On the guest of the evening going

form, and the following responded,

on to the platform he was received with hearty cheers and the chorus "For Ho's a Jolly Good Fellow." The mayor said he would like to state that the idea of this re-union in honour of their old teacher originated with Mr. C Loyal-(applause) - and who from the first had worked very friends. hard in bringing about its success When the idea was mentioned to him

£1 ls. Mr. Tobin was the second if not the very pleased to say that he had attended the school during the time Mr. might mention that his wife was an old past at the Northcote State School. (Applause) It spoke well for the appreciation and kindly feeling enterned for their old teacher was £700, so that Mr Claydon will be many would assemble after such a hapse of years to do him honour. Sometimes they did not have such a heavy loser. The firm have been in business for 40 years and this is its kindly feelings for a teacher, his name being more associated with the birch respected by those who came under him than Mr. Tobin. He was not one whose interest in the school coased with the closing of its doors. He took Another matter Mr. Tobin had greatly interested himself in in the past had been ambulance classes, and when he retired from his profession he did not coase his activities as a citizen. He did not enter the municipal council chamber—that was one of the places,

in the public library, asked Mr. Jewell, M.L.A. for Brunswick (another old

A voice-We all remember it.

Mr. Jewell-He was one who felt

pupil) to say a few words.

Mr. Jewell expressed his great Suits!

it—(laughter)—but he always felt that Mr. Tobin never used it except there was occasion for it, for he was Wear, 5/8, 6/6.

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HELPING ST. VINCENT'S.

the shire hall on Tuesday evening un-der the auspices of the Preston coming filled to its utmost capacity, and thus the coffers of the local committee have been swelled by the addition of a good few more pounds. The programme put forward by Alex Gunn & Sons was a good one and gave unbounded satisfaction to young and old. Cr Robertson, president of the shire, mittee in seeing the fixture so well supported and hoped there would be

which cost £1 8s 6d, ruined through 100uc—A. A. Durgess 10s, W. J. Every the tar on the track lifting up with her bicycle wheels. She desired to be of the loss.

Ans, M. L. C., 10s 6d, C. Redmond 10s, Tobin and the late Mrs. Tobin were in old, Noyes Bros 10s 6d, Harmvell and charge, and prior to that his mother recompensed for the loss.

Son 10s, Wallis Bros. 10s. Donations was a pupil of Mr. Tobin's, and he

and Cr Glanfield.

GREAT DEMAND FOR BOOKS The monthly meeting of the committee was held on Thursday night, The Heidelberg Council wrote re- Cr Hayes presiding. The librariad's cently inviting Northcote councillors report for February showed the attento a conference to discuss the proposal to erect a bridge across the Darobin rooms were excellent, and that the demand for books was largely in excess of previous months During February 5153 books were taken out, and eac evening the borrowers' roll was added to. The report further stated that there had been a good demand for catalogue, and that 15s had been received ditions with Mr. Tobin as their leader. there had been a good demand for cat-alogue, and that 15s had been received in flues. The report was considered highly satisfactory. Several accounts were passed for payment, the treasurer reporting a credit balance of £22 18s 10d. New books to the value of £10 have been purchased since last meetgreat advantage of both districts, and ing, making a total of £21 worth since especially Northcoto, to have this the beginning of the year. The matter of arranging for the annual ballwhich was such a splendid success last year-will be considered at next meet-

Northcote Building Regulations

mont that they had approved of the one of the ablest teachers that over building regulations as adopted by the council.

The question has been one that has been before the council as long as the oldest councillor can remember, and therefore the mayor (Cr Bastings) compared therefore the mayor (Cr Bastings) compared to the council upon finality having been eached at last. He one of the ablest teachers that ever taught a school. He hoped Mr. Tobin

Wanted.

tions were going to be made. He accepted the whole thing as a work of love, and appreciated it very much in-After supper, which was supplied by Holder, and served in the annexe, Or B. E. Johnson proposed the toust, of Mr Tobin's health. Had they been ble to get in touch with the whole of

many pleasant years yet.
Mr. Tobin, who was received with

cheers, said he was delighted to see so many old friends around him that

Mr. Loyal, in moving a vote

teered to second the motion. He had

Mr Tobin's good wife they also had a Cr. Schwaebsch heartily supported the toast, mentioning the interesting fact that 11 of his brothers and sisters own children were attending there. Like Cr. Johnson it gave him great pleasure to see so many old schoolmate:

meet to do honor to their old school

Mr Tobin's old pupils he was sure the hall would not have held them. In

Mr. Tobin in reply said:—You have een singing that "I'm a jolly good fellow." That may be questionable, but it is certain that you are all jolly good fellows. Reference has been its master and mistress-but I think reference should be made to the teachors. I may say we had the unique experience of training all our own cachers-a body of ladies and gentlemen as onthusiastic, as efficient, as loyal as over served the Education Department in Victoria. (Applause). We had also the extreme felicity of training wayward and confiding child-

citizenship. Ladies and gentlemen, the joy of seeing three generations of knickerbockers and short frocks blossoming into honorable manhood and vomanhood-into fathers and mothers and grandfathers and grandmothersthat is an experience given to few teachers to enjoy. Ladies and gentle-men, I don't know how to express the splendid reception I had not the motest idea of having it and I thank you for the kindly spirit that prompted

hood into the ranks of reputable

(Applause). The evening was wound up very pleasantly with a short programme of lances. Mr E. Schwebsch providing the music and Mr J. Samuelson acting as master of ceremonic During this part of the entertainment it was interesting to watch the meeting of old schoolmates. There

wereapproaches, explanations, followed by hearty handshakes, and mutually interesting reminiscences.

The happy gathering terminated with a hearty rendering of Auld Lang Sync, the guest of the evening mean-while being encircled by old pupils and

"MARVEL" FIRE. HEAVY LOSS SUSTAINED. Last Saturday evening a fire brok out at 101 Elizabeth street, Melbourne, the leading shop of the Marvel Boot Company in an unaccountable manner. At 1 p.m., the closing hour, Mr Claying up and found everything right. The fire was first observed by a passonger on a tram car, and he at once alighted and gave the alarm. The brigade were quickly to work, but when the burning building was checked the large stock of footwear was almost wholly destroyed. The value of the steck was £1068 and the assurance

Preston Branch A.N.A. The fortnightly meeting was held on the 4th inst. at the Bradford hall, the president (Mr. A. Hows:) in the chair. The treasurer (Mr. Baker) tendered his resignation owing to being about to leave the state, which wa fying to the good work of Mr. Baker while connected with the branch, and it was de-cided to place on record the branch's appreciation of same. Two new members we predation of same. Two new members weightelested and three propositions received the Mr. S. Madden gave notice of metionical at most summoned meeting be a special one to dash with levice. Business being completed a mock banques was held, at which a good number of the H.A.O.B.S. were present. chamber—that was one of the piaces, perhaps, he did well to keep out of—but he was well represented there all the same, for amongst his old pupils in the council were Crs. Tharratt, Schweisch, Johnson and himself, accompulst. Next meeting, March 18, while another nucli (Mr. Herald) was "Evening at cards." while another pupil (Mr. Horald) was the town solicitor. The mayor having referred to Mr. Tobin's active interest

TREVENA'S Summer

then they can pull away at their ianyards and get 'em as 'tieft can their ianyards and 'em and 'em and 'em as 'tieft can their ianyards and 'em as 'tieft can their ianyards and 'em and 'em and 'em as 'tieft can their ianyards and 'em and 'em and 'em as 'tieft can their ianyards and 'em and 'em and 'em as 'tieft can their ianyards and 'em as 'tieft can their

woman, with a sigh. "I can't think how you think of such things. You ought to make our fortune.

A seewl crossed Kezzli's face.

'I should have done, darling, as you hnow, if it hadn't been for him whom we never mention, curse him."

Nelly rose and walked across the Soly fore and wanged across the room. She began to whinper in a fret(u), whining sort of way,
"We were so comfortable, Jack, when we first married, and then the baby came—God bless him—oh, baby baby mine, shall I ever see you again."

Kezzit followed her and put an arm sound her. "That'll do, Nell," he said. round her. "That'll do, Nell," he sald, "God took the baby, and seeing what we've come to. He did right. Maybe you will see him again some day. Now, don't fret, don't worry about it. You've been so brave this hast two menths. I don't want you to have norther attack yet deather." another attack yet, darling."

"It's enough to drive anyone to it Jack, "she said querously, "When I think of it all—and when I know, sare as I'm alive, that the craving Il come on me again—God help you, ack, you've been good to me."
"Come, come, lass, that's all right. You're my wife, and I love you as dearly as that drst day you kissed me outside the mill."

He sat down and drew her on to is knee. In his shabby attire, with is dirty neckerchief round his throat, clow his ragged, grey-strenked beard.

back to quietude.

She was still protty, and since her fast drinking bont had worn itself out her face looked delicate and sensitive—too sensitive, a doctor would have said, with its tiny month and small pointed chim. The days when she had been a brisk and light-hearted lancashire girl seemed far enough away. But when she was sane she did her best to take up her old habits.

did her best to take up her old habits.

She had tried to clean up the house a little. She whistled to and petted the birds and rabbits. She kept herself "snod," as she said, and it was pitful to see her try to assume the old merry galety when all the time there was a feeling at her heart that there was no help for them. The dead child always hovered before her eyes—the awful fear of the recurring raving for alcohol, and the desire to hide it all from her husband.

On his part there was, in addition

on his part there was, in addition to the eternal memory of what she had once been, the constant brooding upon the causes of their downfall, the grawing harred of the forest. wronged them, the knowledge of crushed ambition, the working of a seen intellect behind his broad forehead, the pitiful and tender heart whirh could love bird and beast, and could have died, if it had been pos-

The shadow of a deep and terrible tracedy overhung the house. Neither of the inmates was ever free for a moment from this carking memory.

Andlds it all it behoved Kezzit to keep the koenest possible eye on his wife if he wanted to prolong her periods of sanity and temperance. He knew almost instinctively when an attack was approaching. Her activity would go, she would become listless and apathetic, and, though sake struggles against a rope, she would required and activity and without a faux pas, in the best circles. The other subjects of the curriculum are as follow..."

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Way trough the sum of education and refinement. His austero manner was largely a defensive shield for him, which he had adopted in order to place himself at better advantage with his clients who, he was aware, treated him constantly an inferior.

CHAPTER-VIII. Nelly Kezzit Goes Back.

"We'll go at once, shall we?"

we'll go together."

The woman looked furtively at him gain. "No," she said, "that won't do, Jack. It'll take me some time to clean up. You be quick—and, though I'm all right, you can lock the house up if you like, and I'll wait till you come back. I know you think I'm just be timing again."

She began her whimper afresh. "It's hard when I feel at this moment as If I should never want to taste another drop."

"Hush, hush," Kezzit replied. "You know I love you, mate, through thick up the way. It had never entered into Mr. Hiffield's head that his proposed suitor might be otherwise engaged.

"Hush, hush," Kezzit repiled. "You know I love you, mate, through thick and thin, for better and worse. It's only because I want to keep you from it as long as I can. I'll go, certainly, and I'll lock the house—I must—so that you can't get out. It's no good keeping it from you. There's no money here, and you can't get out. God bless you. darling. Be blucky and faith. He was toying with a pencil in his you. darling. Be blucky and faith that you can't get out. It's no good keeping it from you. There's no money here, and you can't get out. God bless you, darling. Be plucky and fight against it again. Now go upstairs and put on your other dress and I'll be him. "I will let him get on with his next back before you're ready."

Nelly walked slowly upstairs as her ground floor with a patent catch he had put on outside; and, locking the hurried away with a barrow high with his eages. e sat down on the bed and fell

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CHAPTER VII

Kezzit's Wife.

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had explained to her. With a cry she picked it up and hid it in the bosom of

picked it up and hid it in the bosom of her dress.

"Ah!" she cried, "he'll buy it, ten to one. I'll chance it, at any rate."

She climbed out of the window and attempted to descend the rope. Three or four feet she managed, but then she zit's block, and explained it carefully found her strength failing her. A ter-ror came upon her, but she set her teeth. She would not scream, lest she should attract attention. Another arm's length down she made, and then slipped, falling heavily to the ground.

The shock hurt her, but she pulled The shock hurt her, but she pulled herself up and shook her dress free from the dust of the yard. She panted heavily, and staggered as she made for the gate. She leant for a moment on the door to recover herself. Then, opening it cautiously, with a quick look up and down the street to see that her husband was not in sight, she burded some forms.

hurled away.

Once round the corner her mind, Once round the corner her mind, preternaturally sharp now, began to revolve the story it would be necessary to tell her purchaser. She invented it rapidly, and tried it over several times with horrible precedity. "It'll do," she said. "Fil bamboozle him, anyway. Curse me if I don't."

CHAPTER IX. Mr. Hiffield's Conscience.

To Mr. Hiffield, the interview he had love and he seemed incongratous, but with marvellous patience he soothed the wretched woman, and wooed her lack to quietude.

She was still pretty, and since her which made him play the benevolent philanthropist to his debtor—had related the had been soothed the had in the recesses of his mind—the had in the recesses of his mind—the had been soothed been soothed the had in the recesses of his mind—the had been soothed the had in the recesses of his mind—the had been soothed the had been

addition tram, where, from his accustomed what she seat, he read them hard again and Amongst these documents, strangest fan who had admixture of all, was a bundle of knowledge of here connected with Roso's bringing up his broad fored tender heart and beast, and "The school offers considerable at had hear now."

vantages to all classes of society, Pal sible, for the wife.

The shadow of a deep and terrible of etiquette, and the rules of police.

struggled against it, as a dumb beast struggles against a rope, she would grow dirty and slack in her personal appearance, furtive and sly and underhanded towards him.

Now, as she sat upon his knee, he noticed that her dress was not fastened properly behind, and the grime of several days darkened her neckhen neck on which he had once loved to biss a tiny curl of hair which made to the neck on which he had once loved to biss a tiny curl of hair which made.

ns an inferior.

Now with Rose inheriting his mone

he knew, or feared, that she would The got a gross of cages to sell, "kezzit said aloud. "When I've sold em, suppose we go and have a bit of dinner somewhere, shall we?"

The woman looked at him askance. "Yes, Jack," she suld, with an apparent attempt at cheerfulness, "I shall like that."

also suffer, only far more acutely than he, from the feeling of inferiority of into society." Therefore, fore, from her carliest days, he had resolved to give her the best education possible, to fit her as well as he could for a higher sphere, and, above all, he had determined that she should like that." marry well. She should marry a gen-

"We'll go at once, shall we?"

"What, me?" she answered, rising.
"Oh, I'm not ready yet. I've got to change my dress and wash myself a bit."

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The woman looked furtively at him saain. "No," she said, "that won't do. lond."

"I will let him get on with his next house, and then I must loss sufficient money to tell him that I cannot afford to lend him any more. I think it is justifiable. My conscience is easy about it. It will be for that young man's good, and my Rose's, too; he will have comfort—she will have postton. But how can I lose enough

sand pounds to gain his object.

There came a knock at the office of the distriction of t

hese the could, and worked the harder at his cauces and nuzz'es that he might tenust her isded aspectite with such diaties as he could afford.

She picked up a piece of susswork pertially turned one day.

What a this, dear?" she asked, as he bent over the table.

It's another try at making our fortunes, Nellie," he replied. "I don't suspesse you'll understand it. Look here, here's a smaller model." He picked up a 'roos block and sheave, beautifully finished.

This is what they use on ships, he said, "to fix the ropes to. They rever a rope's call through this, and then they can pull away at their imparted and get 'empre telebror time bedroom window. There was a drop of twenty feet into the yard, but on the look down and then they can pull away at their imparted and get 'empre telebror time the part of twenty feet into the yard, but they were took of the control of twenty feet into the yard, but was took aback." The woman dushed and shifted uncashly. "I expect my husband has took aback." The woman dushed and shifted uncashly. "I expect my husband has took aback."

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"That's what we say, sir," she is terrupted. "Now, Jack has sent me to you with another little invention. He

She produced from her dress Kez-zit's block, and explained it carefully and neatly. Mr. Hiffield took up the little model and examined it. He was shrewd enough to know something about patents, and he had worked one with success at one time in his car

eer. But he looked from it to the woman. whose eyes fell before him.
"This ain't true," he said to him self.
"What terms does your husband want if I take this?" he asked aloud.

Nelly's hands twisted nervously in one another. This was the crucial

one another. This was the crucian point to her.
"He hoped that you would write us £10 off the debt, sir, and let us have £2 in hand for present neces-sities. We have no money this week, sir, and Kezzit's cages are a drug in the market. Besides which, he's hurt his hand a-making muzzles two days ago, and so he can't work for a few

It was an obvious lie, and Hiffield knew it. But, after all, he had a right to his own money, and he was aware of Kezzit's peculiar genius in hitting it real utility in an invention. He had little doubt that the patent was worth the money and more.

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Still, conscience stirred a little
within him. "Are you telling me the
truth, woman?" he asked sternly.

She began to protest vehemently,

She began to protest vehemently, and added to her story by a desperate account of the little breakfast they had had that morning.

Again it was obvious to a man of Hillield's practised perception that she was inventing; but he meant to salve his conscience, at any rate.

"I don't want to do you an injustice, Mrs. Kezzit," he said; "but, as you know, your hushand has no love for Mrs. Kezzit," he said; "but, as you know, your husband has no love for me, though I am sure I forgive him

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any rate, his path was clear now, ile could say truthfully that she had given him a solemn guarantee of the truth of her story.

He sat down and wrote out a receipt for U10, to be credited to Kezzit. Then, butting his hand into his pocket, he laid the sequencies on the table.

the receipt upon the table.

Mr. Hilleld locked up the model in

his drawer. "Providence scems against me," bserved to himself, with a smile. any rate, it seems as if I am to make money, when I want to be able to say that I have lost some. Well, I will not put this on the market just yet, but I may as well protect it provision-Joseph coming in at the moment, Mr. Historia turned his attention to his

rdinary business.

CHAPTER X.

remendous effort.

Rose grew scarlet, and turned away

Love and Taxidermy. Mrs. Pattifer was stating an ima ary case to Rose. Since that first visit many confiden-

Since that first visit many confiden-ces had been exchanged between the twe. Rose must have heard the fam-ily history of the Pattifers half-a-dozon times, to say nothing of the countless repetitions of favorite parts of it. None the less, Rose's interest was sus-tained by her gradually-increasing af-fection for Joseph. He was still the same simple, unaffected fellow, whose levotion was obvious enough, though not a single word to that effect had assed his lips.

Mrs. Pattifer also had read the

meaning of Rose's frequent visits to her, and her heart had taken the girl n and was eager to welcome her as a

in and was eager to welcome her as a daughter.

She had even urged upon Joseph the destrability of his putting his fate to the test; but Joseph always put her off, sometimes with a 'laugh, but oftener of late with some irritation. "I think it is perfectly dreadful to see so many young people committing suicide nowadays," she was saying to Rose, "and most of them for disappointment in love." olintment in love."
"It's very foolish of them," said

lose, "when there are so many others left to make love to." risker, when there are so many our ers left to make love to."
"Ah, no," said Mrs. Pattifer, shaking her head, "Give me the love that loves but once, as the poet says. I don't hold with the proverb about the other good fish in the sea. It seems to me that if you can't have salmon when you want it, not all the bloaters or red herrings, nor even cod or hake, can ever supply its place. I remember how a nice of rince wanted to marry whether Joseph's affection for her was really as deep as Mrs. Pattifor wanted to make out. It was easy—since she was a girl—to persuade herself that there might be something in Mrs. attifor's account of him. He might be pining, and the idea rather ploased her than otherwise. But he had never shown her in any single way that he cared deeply; and she, though she liked him immensely, had not thought on marriage—at least, not often, she added in parenthosis—and certainly swould not marry anyone who was not prepared to surmount all obstacles in low a niece of injue wanted to marry

how a nicro of mine wanted to marry one of my husband's curates. So may devoted to him; it was really quite a pathetic. The number of daily services that girl attended was enough to make anybody into an ancel straight away. But idzzle had such a temper that I think the only angel she was like was the one whose name begins with Lacy—something. I wouldn't call a daughter of mine by such a name as that. Not for worlds.

"Well, lizzle went out of her way, I can tell you. She took a class in the Sunday-school, so that she could go

us path. Her reverle and Mrs. Pattifer's conversation were broken by the entrance of Joseph himself, home from work. Rose found herself rather confused. Mrs: Pattifer watched the two young

prepared to surmount all obstacles in his path.

"Well, I was telling you. She was so angry at losing the curate that she went and married a farmer—a great clumsy man, who drank too much on market days. And now she's got sky children, all just like him, and she's as stout as ever she can be, and she goes to church only on Sundays. And so you can see, only from the look of her —sho's changed so much—that she's never got over her first affair. In fact, you'd say she's never here the same is entered in those through the propelling member is never got over her first affair. In fact, and the propelling member is never got over her first affair. In fact, and the propelling member is never got over her first affair. In fact, and the propelling member is never got over her the same is greater and through the extension of the propelling member is never got over her the same is greater and through the extension of the propelling member is never got over her the same is greater and through the extension of the propelling member is never got over her the same is greater and the propelling member is never got over her first affair. In fact, and the propelling member is never got over her first affair. ou'd say she's never been the same dri since."

"Well, anyhow, that's better than committing suicide, Mrs. Pattifer,"

in a state of contraction when it comes in contact with the resisting surface, and through the extension of the member a forward motion takes place, the body moving in the direc-tion of the least resistance. The velocity of the motion corresponds with the power exerted in the exten-Pattifer, "though it's very wicked. I think I should have become a num or a silicate or something if my hus-

onlingting solvide, ars. Partner, ald Rose.
"I don't know thout that," said Mrs.

alluding to?" said Rose, this time blushing. "Why, he seems as well

or a silicate or something if my nus-band had not married me. But what would you do now if you saw a per-son gradually plining away, and getting melancholy and thin, and losing his appetite, and wearing only two col-lars a week?"

Thought say he was a very uniter of the left of the left, so that being lars a weak?"

"I should say he was a very untidy person," said Rose, vizorously, "and probably had Indigestion. A good dose—"

"That's true," said Mrs. Pattifer, in terrupting, "up to the age of twenty or so. I am sure if ever i found 'I', upong when he was too goody, or with a cough, I always said to him, 'Joseph, you have a dose of Emson saits first thing to-morrow morning.' Better heave than hack, I always say. But now he is that—"

"Oh, is Joseph the person you are allouding to?" said Rose, this time but to break concussion, and we will sain the lang stracture of the frame by mere muscular attachments, callauding to?" said Rose, this time but to break concussion, and we will come to the conclsion that the propelling power of the horse does not

blushing. "Why, he seems as well as possible."
"No, my dear, I know better. Only a mother's heart can tell how her boy's stomach is getting on. I know his symptoms better than I do my eside in the fore legs. reside in the fore less.

The hind less however, instead of being merely united by a flexible and elastic muscular attachment with the test of the frame, are inserted into the extremity of the spinal column by He comes home pale and tired every night; and he answers me crossly. And when tea's over he coes crossly. And when ten's over, he goes up to his little room and he stuffs, and stuffs, and stuffs—"
"How dreadfully greedy!" connecting bones of large dimen-sions, and eminently calculated, from sions, and emimently calculated, from their direction, to impart impulse to the whole figure. The limb is brought to the ground with all its parts in a high state of contraction, the shank-bone forming an angle with the haunch-bone, which abuts directly on the lumbar vertebrae, and is the im-mediate agent in conveying the lim-"How dreadfully greedy!"
"No: I don't mean himself—I wish
he did. He brings home lots of these
dead animals and birds and thims,
and spends his time taking out their
insides and putting in cotton wool and
wires. I do assure you it's the saddest thing to see him wasting his
time like that. It's like Ophelia, who
stuck straw in herself didn't she? the lumbar vertebrae, and is the immediate agent in conveying the impulsive force of the hind less to that
ventre of the system. Here, then, we
have a series of no less than three
angles, not to speak of the elastic
apparatus of the pastern in the successive openimes out of which, by the
contraction of the limb at every stride. know, your nusuature as no love the know, your nusuature as no love the know is a mure I forgive him, and long for reconciliation. But I don't think he'd sell me this unless he was very hard up. Will you swear that what you say is true, on this lithle here?"

The woman's tongue passed slowly tound her parched and feverish lips. But there was no hesitation in her reply. With the lust for alcohol upon her, she was blind to all moral instances.

Before he could stop her she had snatched up the Book and put her lips to it, with some frenzied words of as severation.

Mr. Hiffield felt shocked; but, at feel at all uneasy.

dest thing to see him wasting his time like that. It's like Ophelia, who is like Ophelia, who herself, didn't shed when her she had straw in herself, didn't shed who as series of no less than three angles, not to speak of the elastic apparatus of the paperatus of t

The so afraid lest one night the Blanghang should get the better of him." Mrs. Pattifer continued: "and with all the matty poisons he's got upstairs he might be tempted—or he might even choke with the cotton wool or something—" butting his hand into his pocket, he laid two sovereigns on the table.

"God bless you!" Nelly cried, and with wolfsh ferocity she selzed the coins and, kissing his hand, vanished hurriedly through the door, leaving the receipt upon the table.

Mr. Hiffield locked up the model in lever heard him so funny."

or something—"

She wheel away a genuine tear, and sat slient a moment.

"I don't think you need be alarmed, the find quarters are inclined toward each other for the extent of contraction of which they are capable. Hence the practised eye ranges over the entire symmetry, from the point of the symmetry.

we at thomax aim in capital spirits last Wednesday. Mother said she had never heard him so funny."

Joseph had a weakness for a particular comic paper, from which he called the jewels of wit with had mental labor, and repeated them to Mrs. Hiffleld. She, dear old lady, who had no idea of the finer qualities of humor, was always immensely tickled, and sometimes laughed so much that Mr. Hiffleld came out of his study and gravely had prayers a quarter of an hour sooner.

Brackled eye ranges over the entire symmetry, from the point of the articularion pastern, estimating the amount and the character of the power that hours is capable to devertising. The high haunch-hone and lengthy thich-hone will character land and gravely had prayers a quarter of an hour sooner. mour sooner.

"Well, I know that it's true," said
Mrs. Pattifer, "and I know the young
lady as well, "sie continued, with a
temporalize effect.

to the window.

"Well," she said—and fi anything her voice was decidedly cross—"why doesn't he marry her?"

"Oh, my dear, he can't e-en think of proposing."

"Then if he won't propose it serves him right," Rose replied sharply. "Her doesn't deserve any pity while he is afraid."

That's just what I say," said Mrs. Pattifer, brightening up at this unexpectors are reform every manual labor of the preform every man arriad."

"That's just what I say," said Mrs. Pattifer, brightening up at this unexpected opening. "I've told him all about Sir Walter Raleigh scratching a poem on Shakespeare's window on the subject. Something about Queen ellaboth, I know it was:—'I don't like to climb for fear I fall'; and she borrowed Ledeeste's ring and scratched something underneath about—Patting your courage to the proof if you want to get it at all.' I am no good at poetry. But I can't make out why Joseph don't do the same."

Mrs. Pattifer bindered along in a similar strain, while Rose sat still. She heard vague and rambling statements about "money and property not standing in the way," and a long story which ended with a delicious misquotation: "Tis better to have loved a dwarf than never to have loved a dwarf than never to have loved a tail!"

The listened very indifferently, for all the while she was wondering whether Joseph's affection for her was really as deep as Mrs. Pattifer wanted when and gratful showers — to a still and the window of the principal in which he is continually beholding and in which he is one of the principal in which he is one of the principal. wisdom and grateful showers — to gather grains of knowledge as well as gold from the wondrous transformation he is continually beholding and in which he is one of the principal factors.

An old negro preacher did the hon-An old negro preacher did the honors, and the candidate for baptism
was a coal-black negro woman. The
preacher led his victim far out in
the stroam where she could be thoroughly immersed, and at the auspiclous moment he eriod in a loud
voice:

"He stiddy, sistah, be stiddy, an'
you'll come up whitah dan snow,"

"Oh, parson," she exclaimed, "dat's
askin' too much; a cream color 'il do."

Wash olicloth with a flannel and

warm water; when dry wipe after-wards with a little warm milk.

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best farmers usually complain the least about the labor difficulty

the land is in good condition as regards a sufficient supply of plant
foods, an abundant crop is almost
sure, unless the elements over which
the farmer has no control are very
much against him.
In no case should small or undeveloned seeds be sown. Nature provides
that every well developed seed has
within itself a sufficient supply of food
to enable it to grow under favorable

to enable it to grow under favorable conditions till it is strong enough to utilise the plant food in the soil around utilise the plant food in the soil around it. A small or undeveloped seed has not so large a supply of this food within itself, and unless the conditions for growth in the soil are exceptionally favorable, it will hardly grow at all, and at best will produce a weak and spindles plant. For this and other consums a hypothese seed in a weak and spindley obant. For this and other reasons a shrunken seed is not good. Where seed graders are used these small grains and all foreign matter are easily and cheaply separated; therefore, the use of a grader by all crowers of cereals can not be too often repeated that upon the nurity and condition of the seed put into the soil depends in a great measure the result obtained at the time of harvest. This is a factor to which more attention is now devoted than was the case some pears ago.

The size and heavy seeds are more like and the daily perfect to the man are indications of their quality. Large and heavy seeds are more like us once. Sisters are splendid, till their own turns come! But an engaged girl must hold a candle to—their quality. Large and heavy seeds are more like us once. Sisters are splendid, till their own turns come! But an engaged girl must hold a candle to—their quality. Large and heavy seeds are more like us once. Sisters are splendid, till their own turns come! But an engaged girl must hold a candle to—their quality. Large and heavy seeds are more like us once. Sisters are splendid, till their own turns come! But an engaged girl must hold a candle to—their quality. Large and heavy seeds are more like us once. Sisters are splendid, till their own turns come! But an engaged girl must hold a candle to—their quality. Large and heavy seeds are more like us once. Sisters are splendid, till their own turns come! But an engaged girl must hold a candle to—their quality. Large and heavy seeds are more like us once. Sisters are splendid, till their own turns come! But an engaged girl must hold a candle to—their quality. Large and heavy seeds are more like us once. Sisters are splendid, till their own turns come! But an engaged girl must hold a candle to—their quality. The subject of the man who thinks her so. Your father win their own turns come! But an engaged girl must hold a candle to—their quality. The subject of the man whence the best of the man who the latter. The subject of the man was f

tality enables the plant to wage more successfully the first struggle for ex successing the first structure for ex-istence and to maintain its place against encroaching weeds. The at-tack of lineets and of unfavorable weather are also less harmful to young strong plants than to weaker

ones.
Another factor is that the see must be free from any injury. In-fured and damaged seed, if the germ is intact, will, it is true, produce a plant, but the plant will be delicate and liable to succumb to the first un-favorable influences. avorance inducaces.

The form of a seed is another point to be looked at. A full, mooth grain indicates good develop-

ment. The more perfect a grain is, the more likely it is to produce a strong plant, capable of the highest evelopment.

The color of the grain should no be neglected. A bright, glossy grain is usually better than a dull one. Good grain should have no smell.

Any odor arises from mustiness, and such grain should be respected. Finally, before leaving the subject, wo wish to impress apon farmers the importance of pickling their seed grain. The various specifics for the we wish to Impress upon farmers the importance of pickling their seed grain. The various specifics for the diseases that attack cereals, and their method of preparation, are well known. It is not for us to recommend any one in particular. That for the saving of what is only a trilling cost farmers should take risks is 2 great mistake. Selection of seed, grading of seed, and pickling seed are just as jus known. It is not for us to recommend any one in particular. That for the saving of what is only a trifling cost furmers should take risks is 2 great mistake. Selection of seed, grading of seed, and pickling seed are just as important as the proper preparation and proper fertilisation of the soil.

SIX HINTS TO GET RID OF VISITOR WHO HAS OUTSTAYED HIS WELCOME.

1. Leave a rallway guide for him o is dressing table.

2. Forget to leave a place for his
t the breakfast table. 3. Tell him you trust he has enjoye not is enjoying) his stay with you.

4. Discuss with him the disastrou

offects that invariably follow when a man is away from his business for too long a time.

5. Express a hope that his relatives will not be getting too auxious about him being separated from them for s for it he is too dense, or too hardens

'Oh, dear, no, my Oh, dear, no, my son, we do no stoal the poor natives of Africa now and sell them into slavery. We jus stoal their country and charge then a pretty little rent for the privilege of living in it. Yes, my son, the

to take any of the foregoing hints, ask him what train he is going by.

of living in it. Yes, my son, the world has improved greatly in morali during the last half-century." "It was a clever job," said the chief.
'How did you spot him through his
woman's disguise?"
'I happened to see him sit down."

replied the detective, and noticed that he gave his skirt a little twitch

with both hands, as if to keep it from bagging at the knees. Then I nabbed

Quarrels will happen. People who could not hate each other cannot love each other. Thunderstorms clear the dir, but the longer the storm the quicker the clearance should be. Nevertrolons a reconciliation; and never forset it! He may always be induced to apologie, unless he has been in the wrong. Then you must be makenanimous; but it won't happen often. By the way, "making too" is delicated.

SELECTION OF SECO.

One of the important tasks every farmer has to perform as the sowing season approaches at that of selecting good seed. In no small measure exiltes "Farm and Home" the result of the crop depends upon a wise selection of seed. To prevare a field and get it into a perfect state of tillage, and then sow it with an infector quality of seed, is simply an absurd policy to follow. Yet there are many farmers willty of lust such practices as this, and if, when harvest approaches, the crop is a failure, they wonder what is the matter.

In rearing cattle or any other kind of stock, good feeding and good breeding go hand. And so fa parcel instead of cutting it, the horridation must go hand in hand. And so with a set of a parcel instead of cutting it, the horridation must go hand in hand. When both these are provided, and the land is in good condition as relards and cultivation must go hand in hand. When both these are provided, and the farmer has no control are very much against him.

In no case should small or undeveloped seeds be sown. Nature provides that every wall developed seed had severy many always he induced to apploaches, the crop is almost the work in the wrong. Then you must be maxing it is delighted a quarted. Otherwise, it is a dancerous habit for an encaged gift. Partings should take place in the wrong that a quarred. Otherwise, it is a dancerous habit for an encaged gift. Partings should take place in the wrong that a parcel interest for the wrong that a quarred. Otherwise, it is a dancerous habit for an encaged gift. Partings should take place in the wrong that a farmed phate is a desired with the way of the work of the read of the lips. Loveletters should be there are many farmers will be store till. Not the farmer has a first the carring cattle or any other kind of stock, good feeding and good tillage. Every man has his pet economy. It you indulte him by unriying the string of the provided with a first the word of the large transport of the word of the large transport of the word of th

ways despises the amateur.

A sweetheart is dear until she makes herself cheap. You may flirt just enough to keep him realous—but take care that "zealous" does not cause trouble by turning into "jealous".

Thank goodness he does not understand dress. Men who do never understand anything else. Women dress, men ment word word stabbar in each way to be a super ment word word stabbar in each way. derstand anything else. Women dress, men merely wear clothes; just as women shop, and men only buy things. A woman is never so happy as when sho knows she is well dressed; a happy man is never conscious of his dress at all. But he will notice a draggied skirt quickly enough; and the daintiest of blouses should have a safety-oil heblind.

sweetheart knows. Anything more Yes! That he is a darling, and the other cirls wanted him—badly!

GARDEN PARTIES

A garden party is merely an after neon tea out of doors, yet it has the charm of a picturesute background, ; freedom from artificiality, and guests find pleasure in the novelty of the scene and the opportunity to enjoy the simple delights which nature

the simple delights which nature cenerously provides.

Nice lawns, fine trees, well-kept gar-dens may add to the attractions of such an outdoor party, but a very pleasant entertainment may be given at a small, unpretentions country place with a pretty lawn and a few shade trees.
The occasion admits of offering

the occasion admits of observables hospituity to a large number of guests whom it might not be convenient to entertain except at this sort of a gathering, and for this reason it is desirable for a country better. hostess. Fair skies and sunshine are

them from arriving.

On the verandah and on the lawn under trees should be a good supply of chairs and seats and some small. of charts and sents and some sman tables. Rugs should be spread on the grass. Several sets of tennis should be provided for the young people. An archery contest with two or three simple prizes is sure to create

enthusiasm.

At a large garden party a band is considered necessary, and enlivens the occasion to a great degree. In small parties a good gramaphone gives

Was your lecture a success?"
"In a way," replied the new statesman, "It served as a pretext for a very lengthy and enrefully-prepared address by the local celebrity who introduced me."

Most women are two-faced, to judgo
them before and after making up.

A woman doesn't have to be a good cook to roast her husband.

Yes, ye must no! This haven deed this welcome restinguishase. Wherein I stubled you so show, yo mare shall know your face; And we shall quit consent a word parameters and we shall got consent the rectaing seed, or meet the knowledge today for each the knowledge today of seed, boys astir.

Only in sleep shall I behald it contact boys astir.

Only in sleep shall I behald it contact the early "fare";

And when in beyond does a fine of the old familiar neigh.

Then must I wake and food, days only loys have passed away.

A vision of the vanished days or straining eyesight mocks, and just in jury once again I in sit ting on the box.

As for a race, you set the pace—the swiftly from my view.

Recedes the scene, and all is wrapped in melancholy buc:
And horseless, hopeless, standing here, with minuted cares and pains,

Leadly muse uson the time when just

I sadly muse upon the time when ast I held the reins. When last I held the reins! Ah, me

What fate hath parted us. The trusty steeds, the driver true, the dear old-fashfoned 'bus; The blow's so fresh I scarce believe those days have really fled-If I may never drive again 1'd rather far be dead! far be dead!
Who said that I had given you up?
Who said that you were 'ost?
'Tis false! I'll make a last attempt, whatever be the cost!
I'l toll and save each coin I carn til!
back my steeds I lay:

SIX COMMANDMENTS FOR

And then who wants you for his own.

to catch us let him try

SPINSTERS DURING LEAP YEAR. This year, stern custom, relaxing, permits thee to make the advance.

Therefore, should Fate be prosi-

tions, delay not, but soize on the chance, w are unmarried and wealth;, while Poverty's ranks hold a host.
Den't be dismayed or discouraged

but make for the man who has most! Nelther shalt thou he too timid and Notither shalt that be too thind and fearful of giving offence.

"Faint heart ne'er won a fur hady"—and some men are awfulltdense!

Put not the trust in kinomos not skirts to a "hobble inclined;

Man loves not that which is freak the both love is traverbinily.

ish, the Love is proverbially blind. blind. When thou hast captured thy quary be sure that thou holdest him

be sure that thou holdest him tight,
"Fishers of men' there are many, but only a few get a "bite,"
Be not too quickly disheartened at first if thy efforts be vain, Study "King Brace and the Spider," and simply keep trying again!

Husband: My dear, these trousers are frayed at the ends.

Wife: They are the least yeave get. John, except you dess treasers.

Husband: Well, give those to use have an important interview on hand today in which I expect to be at different times proud, brught: indifferent dignified and pentugs a tribe distainful. A mon can't be all that successfully with a fringe on the lot tom of his trousers.

Dealer: Look here! The bill for Dealer: Low dore. The one tot that motor-car I sold you has been running for over a year now. Custosaer: Let it run. I want to have something connected with my motor-car that will run for over half an-hour without stopping.

Indge: Halliff, have that shuffling of funge; maint, never that send and refeet stopped. The hoise is very an no)led to me.

Hibernian Bailliff cin stentorian tones); Aloy, there! Howld your tonguest wild your feet, ivery blessed to weet. Sure his name can't Sure, his anner can

parties a good gramaphone gives good results.

The refreshments may be served from a table under the trees, or under a tent or marquee, or the table may be in the house.

Salads, dainty sandwiches, ices, cakes, fruit and "claret cup" may be served, or there may be only such simple things as tea, lemonade, cake, and fruit punch. Helpers should be requested to serve the things quickly and neatly, and the servants to remove promptly everything that is not fresh and clean, and to bring another supply. A few young girls may preside at the table and pour tea.

"Weary Bachelor of Twenty-live (during process of Saccoming "one flesh" with spinster of fitty: I, A—
B——, take theo No. Y——, to be my wedded wife, to have and to hold—
Female Collooker to her congramion, in a shocklindy tail whispert:
Did you hear that, less? He say as she's "too old," an' blow me if she don't look it!

"Waiter," called the guest at the cafe who had just changed his mind, waiter "Yessir," replied the waiter, rushing back to the table.

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"The aeroplane is in its infancy of the that chop a stead, will you?

"Sir," answered the man with the giclan."

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

"What are your own inclinations?" "What are your own thelinations."
"Oh, my soul yearns and throbs and pulsates with an ambition to rive fie world a lifework that shall be marvellous in its scope and welrally entranches in the vastness of its structural beauty!"
"Woman, you're born to be a mil-

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

By J. Carter. Detective Dale met his stenbrother' cyes in thoughtful challenge.
"My dear Hob," said he, drlly. often wonder how it is that cleve: people like vontself are always such helpless idiots when it comes to tack ling the most elementary busines

transactions. Who, for instance, bu an ingrained idlot would allow the formulae of an invention to prevent steel from corresion to rest in his safe when the same chances to be built in the wall of the offices of the very iron master to whom he was tendering his idea for sale? Bob, if ever a chap were tired of cetting you out o scrapes, I am he. Wish you would invest in a ha'p'orth of intelligence and by so doing spare me so continuous a rectification of your sins o commission.

Robert Merrit shrugged his shoul

'My dear Martin, you would have done the same as L given similar circumstances. Sir George was my emdover I am in love with his daughter, and after all, the safe was in my room, even if the latter chances to be situate in Raby's offices, Dash It, Martin, I could have sworn I hadn't a truer friend in all London than my employer, Sir George Raby. 'Pon my honor, you could have knocked me down with the proverbial feather when he gave me three months' notice a couple of hours ago."

Which incidentally chances to be on the morning following the burglary. The fact is suspicious, still not proof positive that Raby is the guilty party" Date smiled blandly. "If you are so cock-sure he is the man who has possession of your most precious docu. ments, why don't you charge him with Bosh, I assure you I'm not talking rot, even if I am trying to myself to your business standard of intelligence. What the deuce did you come to me for. If it isn't

"I came to you, Martin, because rightly or wrongly, you are reputed to be one of the world's smartest detec tives," retorted Merrit, tartly, "Why you should be either a 'tee or a money lender beats my comprehension. Sure y you are wealthy enough without be

"I decided to be a useful unit of society," smiled back Dale, "Having the business brains of the family, I desired to increase my capital at a steady 10 per cent. I assure you I am doing a roaring trade. As I don't care for big-game shooting, I hunt men for a relaxation. That is my history in outshell, and, so long as Fortunsmiles on myself and Scotland Yard buts up with me, I shall continue t

live on in the same old rut."
"Till your dual personality is disc remarked Merrit, "Then there will be a dust-up. To come to the point, Martin, are you going t help me to recover those formulae or

"Obviously I shall do my best for the sake of auld lang syne." The detective's smile deepened as he glanced at the back of a coroneted envelope lying before him. "I should imagine they will be worth quite a lot to you when their secret has been absorbed by stranger eyes. Still, as you're on their re-possession, I'll see can do for you, and I verily

believe I shall be successful."
"Jove!" said Merrit. "If you say tout, I can count those formulae alande in my possession. Drop me a wire directly you lay fingers on them, Shylock-or, better still, I'll call on you every morning at ten to hear your report of progress.

Couldn't stand you, so-don't," laughed Dale, raising his hands in mock horror, "Still, if you are particularly anxious to hear the result of my investigations, you might drop round at Raby's about one a.m. to-

trene is forbidden! Mustn't even

ne to net. What matters an invitation, when thoro's a window which is only six feet above the level of the pavement in Raby's house? It's his study. glass at one a.m., and I'll let you in. Going to commit a burglary?" echoed the half-incredulous "Harsh word that, Bob; stillperhaps correct. Clear out, old chap I'm sick to death of the sight of your face. You worry me and I want to be alone. So long! One o'clock. Don't

For a moment Merrit stood a though he would have disputed the injunction to quit. There was that, however, in his stephrother's face which decided him to obey the lat-ter's mandate as conveyed by voice and gesture. Realising by long association it would prove worse than useless to attempt to induce Date to betray the plan he had in mind for the recovery of his stolen formulae. Merrit bowed his head to the inevitroom and the detective.

Alone, Dale's smile merged into laugh, as, reseating himself in front of his open desk, he pulled the envelone bearing a coronet for its device towards him. Drawing the contained towards him. Drawing the contained prompting you act that must be missive from beneath its cover, he but, having a very certain knowledge glanced amusedly at its contents. If of your nature, I doubt the same. It eminently to the point, reading as follows:--"Sir George Raby would be pleased

if Mr. Martin Dale would attend his evening reception next Thursday, Ro-George Raby begs to leave to Mr. Martin Dale."

"The whole affair bids to be most annulus," mattered the detective, us, replacing the missive on the desk's necklace, let there be none. Obviousamusing," muttered the detective, as, level, he withdrew a packet of papers ly you may rely on my silence in the trom a pigeon-hole before him. "Deu- matter, Mr. Dale. I am extremely ced amusing, if it pans out all right, obliged to you for the offered chance if not, my career as a 'tec is likely which I most gratefully accept. Wil o come to an abrupt conclusion, un you allow me now to pass? My abless-yes, in that event this promise sence may be noticed. sory note may save me, I think. Poor old liob! What a fool he is, and- key you possess," smiled the dotec Pon my soul, it is tive, urbanely. the very last time I'll get him out of or my silence."
a hole. The present kind of risk is "You think I might repeat The present kind of risk is really too great a one to run often- offence,"

even for a brother."

Shrugging his shoulders, Dale discusse I need it." missed the subject from his mind, nor did it again interest his thoughts till the coming of night found him, in the character of guest, at Sir George tion, you have the remedy in your Raby's reception in Park Lane. Oscillation of my freedom from accusal same manner as I did?"

The girl paused, flushing as I knew you possessed the hotly, then added: "Frankly, I do not greatest freedom of action among your large the possessing to thought be hotly, then added: "Frankly, I do not greatest freedom of action among your large that the tensibly possessing no thought bedetective slowly but surely workironmaster's study, waiting for a call for aid."

if Raby indeed were the thief of Mersit's formulae, the latter would rapid glance, the detective frowned be found in this room, securely lock irritably at the situation forced on live's perspiracity annoyed him.

ed in the baronet's safe. Salisfied on him by the girl's words.

"How do you know I intend to let

Martin Dale's Strategy | this point, he stole into the passage self hurriedly in the deep shadow of a recess on observing the figure of the girl standing on the threshold of the room he desired to enter. Startled surveyed the lithe, perfectly-mod elled form, a deep-drawn breath of surprise escaping his lips on recogdsing her identity.
"Trene Ruby!" he mattered softly

"Irene Ruby!" he mattered softly a himself, "What the deace does sho want in her father's study at this hour? She's worth watching, for if ever a nervoug guilt was stamped in a woman's attitude, it is in hers." The girl's obvious nervousness lent olor to his statement, as, darting rapid glance around her, as though to be certain of her solitude, Irene Raby, pushing open the study door,

In a moment Dale, speeding noise lessly down the corridor, gained the room's threshold, to spy on its inmate through the portal's crack. As Dale knew, the safe, deemed burglar-proof by its makers, stood in

the corner of the room, and it was on this point he turned his gaze. In tuitively be guessed it to be the giri's object, though for what reason be could not at present determine or even conjecture. That his menta suggestion was correct found confirmation in Irene taking a key from the bosom of her dress. Glancing at i for a moment as it lay in the palm o her dainty hand, the girl, slipping into the safe's lock, turned it swiftly round. The action found its sequ in a muffled click, which brought smile of obvious relief to her lips The lock's intricate fastening had

yielded to her touch. Satisfied the latter lay at her mercy frene Ruby crossed over to the window giving on the street without and open. ed it, taking particular care the while she did so that the blind remained

carefully drawn.

This done, she returned to the safe Its door now opened easily enough to her touch, revealing as it did so the gents of a necklace glittering irides cently in the electric light.

In a moment she held it in her possession, being in the act of re-closing the safe when the echo of a creaking board outside the door held her root ed to the spot on which she stood in a chill of apprehension. Cornered, she coped with the situation with a pecoped with the shutton with a pe-cultar resource that won for her Dale's unbounded admiration. Calling out in challenging inquiry, she found herself answered by the entrance of the detective in person.

The latter recoiled on seeing frence

holding the necklace in her hand. "Heavens!" he whispered, in low, awe-struck accents. "What are you loing in here with that, Miss Raby? The girl flushed at the question and the tone in which it was uttered Intuitively she knew the sight of her in that compromising attitude had awakened the delective's suspicion,

and boldly she resolved to retrieve his good opinion of herself by carrying matters with a high hand. "Thanks," she replied, a low, mocking laugh inflecting her accents as she spoke. 'I am obliged to you for your opinion of myself. I assure you, how ver, that it is quite erroneous. I saw this door open and, thinking heard the echo of a footstep, looke in. My doing so saved this necklace being stolen, since the thief, in make

ing his escape through that window yonder, providentially dropped this necklace in his hasty flight. I had just picked it up when I heard your ootsteps. I must apologise for tres passing on your department. Still, having done so, I must say your thanks for services rendered are mos-

"It seems almost inconceivable should not have heard the fellow," smiled Dale, grimly, enjoying the sitnation his appearance had precipita-

"I believe burglars only orrow."

The not invited! Had a fearful the girl tartly, for all she flushed undust-up this morning. Gad! I'm less der the steadiness of his mocking than the dust beneath his feet, and gaze. "Unless you desire to have me arrested, perhaps you will kindly let

me pass. I think I have been insulted enough for one The words brought Dale in humility to her side. "Miss Raby," said he have no wish to insult you; but I am

really too old a bird to be caught with chaff. That necklace is not you property. It belonged to the late Lady Raby, and-you will oblige me by replacing it in the safe. Do this and I pass you my word that I will say nothing on the matter, now or at any time."

frene flushed crimson from the arch of her perfect neck to a broad, lo forehead where wayward curls nestled as though in love with their resting

place.
"Mr. Dale," said she, hesitatingly, " -you do not understand the situatio Since, as you say, you are not to be bluffed, 1-admit 1 am a thief-obviously, too, a liar. It is the natural sequel. Still, did you know all, you sequel. would realise I am not so deserving able, and, doing so, left alike the of censure as you think. You might room and the detective. A whimsical smile twisted the cor-

ners of the detective's lips. "My dear Miss Raby," said he, have a shrewd idea as to the reason prompting your act. I may be wrong is the reason prompting me to give you the chance I offer. You will, of course, replace the necklace in the

Irene paied, her glance faitering be for such service Sir fore the detective's steadfast gaze. "As you please," said she, as, obey ing his injunction, she closed the safe

> "With pleasure, when I hold the "It is the condition

"No-not precisely. It is merely be-

"Thanks! I prefer to keep it in my possession. Mr. Date. If it is a con-

ground. Marking its position in a from you."

Shrewd in his knowledge of women and their ways, Dale was quick to realise, by the girl's defiant glance ind resolute curve of mouth, that he vords were not bliv snoken. A shrick or aid was to be avolded at all costs Did she voice one, it would obvis prejudice the possible success of the scheme he had in hand. Mentally voicing an anathema, he shrugged his shoulders.

As you please, said he, frewning. I regret we do not trust each other, since your action leaves me now a option but to keep a watch on this room. You are quite free to leave, Miss Raby."

Bowing her head, the girl left the om, flushing anew beneath the ob vious suspicion Dale purposely allowed to creep into his glauce. Alone the detective, possessing himself of the letter lying on the floor, opened its leaves. It was yet warm from the ontact of her dainty flesh, and read as follows: ---

Enclosed find notes to the value of \$30,000, in partial reparation of a great wrong done.-. A Well-Wisher.

"Phew!" whistled the detective crushing the note into the pocket o his dinner-jacket. "Bob's suspicion were correct, then, after all. Wonde ow she got wind of it? A ripping girl that! Going to sell the necking to try and make reparation. Wonder who she was going to sell it to? Thirty thousand nounds! She seems certain of the price, anyway, and whoever ought the thing would have had it for a song. The diamonds are worth Afty thousand pounds, if they're worth a penny. Well, in the circumstances there is nothing left for me to do out to burgle that safe. I reckon the formulae are inside and the girl won't sell the father's honor by giving them up. That's why she wouldn't give me

ero of the melodrama. It does not sult you in the least. Also, why should you be shocked at my crime? After all, what is the difference between breaking open a safe and torgng the name of Hiram E. Bayles, as backing to a certain bill of yours? Belleve me that is a most interesting point I should like solved. Would you oblige me by doing so, for the benefit of Mr. Horbert Agnew, moneylender Under the relentless glare of electricity. Dale saw the baronet's color drain from his cheeks, to leave them bloodless and ashen in their pallor Staggering like a drunken man, Raby faced his interlocutor, staring guiltily out at him from beneath his deep-so brows. He stood before his accuse now, a broken man-heaten. No on

could have realised this most import ant point better than did the detective himself, and, doing so, Dale felt sati fled and amused. Already he felt : glow of victory throbbing in his pulse "Confound you!" snarled Raby, recovering himself by a violent What the dence do you kno

of Agnew?" "Five things Frestly, that he lent you on mortgage, one hundred thou sand pounds a year ago; secondly, that the same comes due to-morrow and unless met will automatically bring about a foreclosure of the more gage and Agnew's possession of your works; thirdly, that the name of your father-in-law on the back of the bill h c forgery; fourthly, that I hold the proof of the same in the possession of the precious document; and, fifthly that Herbert Agnew and Martin Dal are one and the same. Am I explicit?" "I see. Your game, I take It. one of blackmail?"

The detective shrugged his shoulders on hearing the rasped-out is

sald he. "If you decide to give us charge, I obviously shall hand the bill over to your father-in-law, and i eturn you will have to face a trial for lorgery. On the other hand, if on consent to accept my step-brother, Mt. Robert Merrit, as a partner in your firm and as a son-in-law, not only shall I keep slient anent your theft of his formulae and on the ques-tion of the forgery of your father-inlaw's name, but I will accord you an other year -- free of interest -- in to liquidate your debt."

Raby's eyes flashed greedily. The detective's suggestion offered him short cut through financial difficultie then hedging him in. "You seem to have prepared again

my interference alone," said he drily "May I ask what you would have done had any one else surprised you in the same manner as I did?"

enjoyment of the evening, trust you, Mr. Date, and I warn you your household, and—you would obtain the should you make any attempt to viously be the most possible visitor asy in the direction of the take the key from me by force, I shall to your own study. The chief peril of discovery in my undertaking as t ironnester's study, waiting for a call for aid."

Tavorable moment to arrive when he could make his entrance into the same quietty and unobserved.

Shrewd, with a cunning beyond i... at of most mon, Dale surmised that the coded save to Dale it fluttered to the hands quite as easily as I now do baronet frowned. The detec

you go free?" he demanded, almost roughly. "I know it, my dear Sir George, be

cause I am aware you are no fool. That, despite the fact of your being a reputedly rich man, you are in finan-cial difficulties, and have no desite to jeopardise your certainty of being iwarded certain Government conracts by being branded as a forger Dale smiled blandly, then added: being branded as a forger and as

Raby flushed a dull crimson "A thief?" he demanded, in angry

"Precisely. A thief, Sir George! realied the detective, blandly, "You of feeding, stole the secret of my step-brother's One me

And you may forget, but sh Will give it back, if you want And smile as she hands the

Smile, but never forget, my That a smile is the saddest When it's over the ashes of heart is a broken wing!

HINTS IN RHYME.

polsoned, take mustard o. salt; emp of warm water, and swallow it soon. tablespoon it soon.

or burns use dry seda and wet
bandage, too.
bilistered, then oil and dry flanne!
will do.

or children's convulsions warm
baths are the best.

Poverty may be no disgrace, but takes a lot to disgrace a rich man. A little outside assistance

FODDER CROPS FOR SHEEP.

What to Grow and When to Grow It Mr. J. Wrenford Mathews, N.S.W Government wool expert, writing of the subject of folder crops for sheet This is the most important fa says. This is the most important fac-tor in our system of alternate crop-ping, what varieties most reliabed by sheep, and suitable for feeding off, will become available at the time when most required. We must choose crops of early autumn growth. Some-times learness are employed. These plants are destined to fill a most im-portant place in future systems of cropping; but as they mature later, this later maturity must be taken into consideration in planning the system of feeding.

realled the detective, blandly, "You stole the secret of my step-brother's invention from his safe. I hold the proof of your guilt in its recovery from yours. You see, we have both broken into safes to some purpose -lines we not? though perhaps I have done so to the more advantage. Well. Sir George, are you willing to square the deal in the way I suggest or are you not? I have an idea you will. You are too shrewd a man of business and to realise which side your bread is battored."

For a moment the two men's eyes met in angry challenge; then Raby capitulated.

This accept your suggestion. After all, a year's loan of one hundred thous and pounds free of interest is not feel be sneezed at!" sñapped hack! The feeling his words. "Am I expected to put my agreement on paper?"

If you please," replied the determine the echo of a clock chiming the hour for the surpose. Will you draw up a rough draft of partnership." Merrit the such of the surpose. Will you draw up a rough draft of partnership." Merrit the whon first of partn One method is almost universal,

of one. "I see you have a dest, hander for the surpose. Will you draw up a rough draft of partnership? Merrit and I will countersday your name as witnesses pending the solicitors making a yet more binding one to-morrow. We can make the one of to-night quite legal at Somerset House in the morning."

"Merrit?" echoed the baronet, with an oath. "Is he here?"

"Outside the window," replied the detective, genfully "Did you not hear

"Feeding Off.

Where the tenderest blossoms sleep.

A woman's heart is the place to hide Whatever you'd treasure hest;
For shell give it back as the years go by
In a love that's more than rest.
A woman's heart is a storage vault.
Where nothing hearts in to steal.
Except the honor you fall to pay.
And the love you forget to feel.
A love you have placed there once temains,
Ann you may forget, but she will give it back, if you want it so, An a you may forget, but she will give it back, if you want it so, An a you may forget, but she will give it back, if you want it so, An a you may forget, but she will give it back, if you want it so, An a you may forget to feel.

flock frequently is that if the fodder crops are allowed to grow too long the full benefit is lost through the sheep treading down many of the plants to die out. Nothing will keep backyard, the paintless sheel and the that if the fodder

A woman's heart is a fortress strong, Where your foes have more come with prancing steed and the gleam ing sword. And the rat-lat of the drum. For that which you treagure she will defend. And loud as the guns may roll. She'll stand in the breach to the very end. And then she will fishly with her soul. A woman's heart I would rather soul. A woman's heart I would rather strust. My all unto that, I know. For love in the keeping of such applice.

A FRUIT WIZARD.

An interesting experiment in horticulture was described lately by Professor Buttom of the members of the Women's Agriculture was described lately by Professor Buttom of the process of forming collections of the women's Agriculture was described and the general form and thorticultural and Horticultural International An eminent American horticulture ist, he said, received an order to suspeptly a large number of prime seed lings within hhe months. As is months are required to rabe a prima seedling, the had, received an order to suspeptly a large number of prime seed lings within hhe months. As is months are required to rabe a prima seedling, the had, received an order to suspeptly a large number of prime seed lings within hhe months. As is months are required to rabe a prima seedling, the had, received an order to suspeptly a large number of prime seed lings within the specified line. An eminent American horticulture ist, he said, received an order to suspeptly a large number of prime seed lings within hhe months. As is months are required to rabe a prima seedling, within the specified line. The numbers of the great sheep and wool into a six months had grown so rapidly that had any carso of steep and wool into them, and delivered the prima seedling, the had for the forck. Now, if this advice were to be skin months and proven so rapidly that the place of the great sheep and wool into the primary of the process Button of the great sheep and wool into the primary of the process Button of the forck. The manifold with a tenbustical point of the forck is a great te

clearly at fault. It does not mean this, however. Flockmasters who con-fine themselves to breeding high-class By-Products.

In the past many growers in other States have depended on the dry spells in New South Wales to get rid, at good prices, of their hay crops. The If bilstered, then oil and dry flamed will do.

Strain is GREATER THAN grazier on a large scale who depends solely on the rainfull is at such times entirely at the mercy of the times entirely at the mercy of the oil engine so on many to seem position because so many of its by-products may be turned to advantage. The cheapness and efficiency of the oil engine should place it at the disposal of every up-to-date farmer. Its usefulness is almost any breed can be bred in such a way that they will pay a satisfactory profit—and they can be cannot afford to get the right birds should start with a good seiting of view, driving a chaffcutter. Stock will relish, it chaffed, many kinds of the wed but know how little some

red which they would refuse if not treated. During prosperous times to value of the various by-products farm is apt to be disregarded, times of scarcity everything must be turned to good ac-

count. Dry speaks thus often prove blessings in disguise. Under such conditions the policy of the farmer will be one of the strictest economy,

will be one of the strictest economy, and it is during such periods that attention is directed to products which, on the return of good seasons furnish additional profils.

In cereal growing districts, where the harvester is coming more widely into use, the stubble forms one of the chief of such by-products. As the machine simply strips the heads off the wheat the whole stalk is left behind. Where sheep are not kept, this straw Where sheep are not kept, this stray is usually either burnt off or plough ed in; but where stock have to be fed this stubble, if gathered, chaffer ted this studdle, it gathered, chancel, and mixed with a little molasses, or something of the sort to make it palatable, forms an excellent standby in times of emergency. This also applies to the utilisation of the 'cocky chaff.'

Ensilage.

Every practical man knows the value of ensilage, and how during years and seasons of plenty herbages may be stored up for use in less favored times. Tons and tons of stuff are still allowed to go to waste on are still aboved to go to waste on forms and sheep tims within the arri-cultural areas. Were it possible to onserve the feed available during the specing months in many parts of the State, there would, in a year like the present, be more than sufficient for double the stock at present carried, and that throughout the entire year.

> --- SUMMER PRUNTING. The Season and the Reason.

Summer pruning is of the greates Summer praining is of the greatest value to young orchards of up to three and four years old, and would well repay the grower if it were carried out each year, even after the trees are full grown, though the audertaking then assumes such proportions that very few orchardists carry it out. By summer regulars of the

which is not consistent to the part of the

a change of food, and are apt to sicken if left too long on one kind of pasture. The usefulness of at least a small area of pasture at least a small area of pastural grasses as formishing a still further variety may be repeated and emphasised.

Another good result of moving the lock frequently is that if the fodder toothache.

up the best of cows. The anima should be approached gently, never and themselves to breeding insurences study may resort to these practices. The farmer must look around for much more economical methods. steadily increasing in rapidity until all is drawn; and be sure all is drawn, for the profit on the cow 's drawn, for the protall in the last pint.

STRAIN IS GREATER THAN

If we did but know how little some enjoy the great things that they pos-sess there would not be much envy in the world.

fuvors free speech.

SOMETHING NEW IN STUMP JUMP PLOUGHS

An Adjustable Bridle

An adjustable bridle for stamp-jump ploughs has just been invented and patented by Mr. R. Y. Cousins, of Ashfield, N.S.W. The patentee claims for his ingenious invention that it can be attached to any stumpomp plough at a small cost, for the surpose of increasing or reducing purpose of increasing or coducing the pressure on the sour piece which keep the bodies of the plough in the ground. It is worked by a lever and tack from the driver's seat and can be adjusted to any desired pressure from the lightest to the greatest in an instant, while the team is in no tion. Mr. Couches, who has had a 'lifelone exertical experience in arti-Melong practical experience in arri-cultural machinery considers this to

cultural machinery considers this to be one of the most useful additions toghe stump-jump plough invented up to the present time.

The stump-jump plough bridle now in use is either a link or racel those-ment or 12 holted to learners by a charlete, both of which, especially the latter take a considerable amount of atter, take a considerable amount of time and energy to adjust; hence the reason why they are seldom altered notwithstanding that this is the need noiwithstanding that the is the host-vital part of the glorush, a part that should be adjusted even more fir-quently than the land wheel lever, as as to do more uniform work with the infinium of jar and joiling on the team, always consequent in t ploughing of Yankee grabbed land

pronging of variety grained from The invention has been thoroughly tosted, and the patentee feels confident of a large demand for the fit-tings so essential for the more suc-cessful working of the atump-lump plough

LAYING HENS.

It is difficult to overfeed the laving dertaking then assumes such proportions that very few orchardists carry
it out. Be summer pruning of the
young orchard Mr. H. McEwin in his
valuable handbook says he means
runing for added growth and vigor,
and not for premature fruiting, which
neer pruning with the latter object in
view Mr. McEwin strongly deprecates unless the trees be five or sigcates unless the trees be five or siggrowth with little sign of fruiting.
Then and only then should topping
type is difficult to overfeed the laving
type of hens. It may be said that if
you overfeed some birds show will
only put on fat. The reply to this is
that such birds should have no place
in a laying flock, and if they fatten
they should be sent to the table. I
have been very much disappointed
week after week, in visiting poultry
men (writes the N.Z. Government exyears planted, and are making heavy
growth with little sign of fruiting.
Then and only then should topping
type is becoming very uncommon in
New Zealand now—is regarded by

and cans. Absolute cleanliness is the cure. Those who handle the milk inust have clean hands and clean gardenests, the teats and udder of each cow should be washed before milking. All utensils should be scalded, thoroughly rinsed and sunned before using. Ropiness is never caused by diet or udder troubles.

That you, Bill?" 'e ses, anxions, for the cure of the cure of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cure of the cure

CARE OF THE EYES.

Don't rend directly facing the light. Hold the book on a level with the work to France. You've fetched the Canadass.

Only an unusually pretty stord to be stupid. A man may be on the square and till move in the best circles.

It is both paradoxical and unplease Even those who mince pie, enjoy it

Language isn't enriched nor truth language is tentring and cause inhollished by profaulty. Out it out. It is not good for a man to devote himself to preparation for dying it is preparation for living that one needs.

A master asked a boy the differen-tween an island and a peninsul:

The boy replied: Take a glass of water and a glas milk; catch a fly and put it in the ater; it will be an Island because it entirely surrounded by water. Put in the milk and it will be a peninsula, because it is nearly surrounded by water.'

A woman is always proud of her usband-during the honeymoon. Few bachelors are as gay as they want women to think they are.

When a straight man strays into when a straight man strays into crooked paths he is apt to go laine. Instead of attempting to drive a null a woman should try coaxing it.

Irene: Do you mean to say Maud i trene: Do you mean to say Manu is going to marry that ugly fat old man who took her out to supper Just now? Laura: That's what everybody says. Irene: What a bitter pill he must

Laura: No; he's sugar-coated. a wealthy confectioner.

Those who love books are short of society. Said the bride: "Here's my first batch of biscuit. Just wait; from the oven I'll whiscuit."

How the poor woman cried Whon her hubby replied, it it burn! I don't think I "Let it burn! I don't

HOW I SWAM THE CHANNEL

Supposed to be Written by Bill Adams

I ain't a gona' to say that I shouldn't a done it roome or little to any case but when a certain gent what that he nameless give me a early mural call and put the matter afore me a all its hearin's my whilet was taken up in a brace of shakes.

in a brace of shakes.
"The almost assignment to treeble or aire, Bill." be acres stealaht, I am Ave ever jon done any astronin'' "You alm! forcot me doin' the lerro

"You will I forgot me don't the erro and under the name of tember, ope?" I answers "Errin fond!" "easy, though t was the Ellesy out?" "And swimmin' through Newson C. I went on.

un," I went on.

"bont rate to a." New with a face in is 'univ. We've come to the conclusion that we don't stud where we did in the world of sout. The Channel's not to be examined part or right again."

"And Bill Adams is our sheet as chore" I see.

"And Bill Mannes on a second chor?" I see, Good old iron'" answers its the josty tallin' old of my two unds "Will you do it, Bill?"

"Your Majesty," see I, solemn, 'I ain't one to swank; but if the Channe' was red-hot sealing-way instead of its cold sea-water I'd dot it. You've come to the right party to give them come to the pight parts to give foreign 'ordes a Jesson. This ain't the fust time I've been called upon to

in the the first time I've been called upon to frustrate their knavish tricks, and I and bill dams with the knavish tricks, and I and Bill Adams with 'Is lion' eart 'Il be on 'and to do the needful.'

15 looked as relieved as a man who'd jest passed a had shillin' when I said that. "You're a true 'ero, Bill." 'ess. "Is there anything particlar in the way o' food or 'autor could like to 'elp you through?"

"Well, I'm fairly 'eart." I see, "We'd better ave plenty o' both and that if will that is wit trood. No cake or suns, mind yest twod. No cake or suns, mind yest when I'm syluton' the Channel I don't want to be nessed an with on currents, bon't lookid, Six a'clock, Friday night; and i' Bill your don't still on the too your o' the roots lad-

cusin' my goggles. Winston," I answers

Don't read whilst you are moving ary Islands."

"Blowed if I wasn't wonderin' what n any way.

Don't tax your eyes when you are foll little birds, an't they?"

tred or hungry.

Don't try to read just one minute more in the dark.

Don't use your eyes when they smart. Smarting means that it is filled with the smart of the dark if you don't turn sharp to the right," 'e answers. "You ought to have infled directly you hassed the filled with the property of the property of the complete of the property of the pr

A firm of shoemakers announces in its advertisements:— Our dancing slippers for young ladies are simply immense, and they cannot understand why the sale of them is at a standstill.

A count may be no account, but if a girl has more money than sensewell, it's none of our business.

Somethin' to take effere you make another start, if you had a notifier part of a relative better part of a relative bands, a stewed steak to a bazphre solo, and was jest cittin' rid of a few walnuts and a glass or two o' "Dunwille" to "KBlarney" on the suphous till, when "Urricane on the weather bow! "Orrible for to starboard" shouts the man on the lookout. "It's all up, Bill," groans Fisher. "You'd better 'op aboard and try another day."

"You'd better 'op aboard and try another day."

"The secret of auccess in matrimony is to marry one's oposite," quoted the Wise Guy.
"Then a man must ac a tool to marry a brainy woman," added the Simple Mus.

"You'd better 'op aboard and try another day."
"Not use!" I see, shakin' my load vigorous. "I ain't forzot my old hal Orry Nelson's motter at Trafalzar the financy a brainy woman," added the France, and I m glittin' there."

Afore I'd finished speakin the 'arriver and for was on us and the flo

Afore I'd finished speakin' the 'arricane and fog was on us, and the flottiller was runnin' off, under bare poles, for Charin' Cross pler and safety. There was me, seventy-dve and a 'arr miles from Cape Griuny facin' a tearin' gale in a fog that would a-made feat-class rifle-butta!

"You're up aginst it this time, Willy um," I ses to myself, as I took my bearin's. Then I set my teeth and grack out I shair't forsit that there

hearin's. Then I set my teeth and struck out. I sha'n't forsit that there swim in an 'urry. Flotsam and letnam was adyin' all round me; breakers ran mountains 'Ish; the wind
towled and the thunder crashed. I
trudgeoned, crawled, side and breaststroked by turns. Three 'ours went
by, and I was still then seventy-five
and a 'arf miles away from France
and fame.

All at once somethin' appened. and fame.

All at once somethin' appened. I don't set up for bein' setentifie, and I ain't sofn' to try and explain nothin'. Ten fathoms down I struck the waves what the wind on top 'ad been dri vin' forward a doln' their return journey. I 'ad only to mark time like, and be carried on a revolvin' staircase of secondary to my wall and glory!

o' sea-water to my goal and glory! Forty minutes done it. Jost as was thinkin' o' takin' a breathe was thinkin' o' takin' a breather, bump! I went into a Cape Grinny bathin' machine, and the nex' mo-ment I was shakin' lands with the Mayor and llatenin' to the frantic wel-come o' the Franchmen. "Reet een Beel!" they 'ollers. "Mi-lor Adam 'ave conquair' Mazulfique!" "Vive Beel Adam!! "Eep, 'eep, 'ooray!" Done up? Me! Why, bless your

Done up? Me! Why, bless your

Done up? Me! Way, news your 'earts, after Id 'ad a cup o' covon I was playin' water-polo single-'anded against twenty-two o' all France. That's the kind o' man BH Adams Is, and don't you forgit it.

The Poem Face. Bess: He said my face was a per-

fect poem.

Jess: It is-like one of Browning's. Bess: What do you mean? Jesa: Some of the lines are so deep. Every blessing makes you a debtor.

From a bad paymaster get what you Rarely is the grumbler a mender of

Monday, March 11.

Before Dr Cole, P.M., and Mess Bailey, Lawrence and Bastings, J's.P.

Interpleader. This was a case to decide the own ership of certain furniture seized by the police to satisfy an order of the court granted to Mortimer Franklin

against Walter Adam Mayhew.

Mrs Mayhew, wife of the judgment debtor, claimed the goods as her pro-perty, stating she had purchased them out of her share of the remittances her husband received from England.

Mrs. Mayhaw failed to produce receipts except for a few small articles. Mrs Mayhow's claim was dismissed with £2 2s costs.

A stay of 14 days was granted to give opportunity for appeal. Debt.

New Northcote Brick Co v. James Claim for £1 16. Order, with £1 6s costs.

Arthur Gianfield sued P. D. Denni for the recovery of a debt of £5. Mr Lonio appeared for plaintiff. An order was made for the amount, with £1 3s W. Hatfield v. Pat. Bell, Claim of

6 5s. Order for the rit, with costs Julia Quinana v. Thos Bird. Rent due, £5 3s 7d. Mr. Lonie for plaintiff Order for amount, with £1 6s costs. Wandering Cattle.

The town ranger (Alfred Thomas Hatton) proceeded against Alfred H. Martin Hannah and George Gibson for allowing their cattle to rate of 5s for each beast they owned, Cruelty to Horses.

hors, under conditions involving

Informant stated that the horse defendant was driving with a load of milk had a raw sore on its shoulder about the size of a two shilling piece. Dr. Cole-Might not the sore hav een caused on that particular trip? Witness-It looked like an old sore. Mr. Candy — Would it involve

Witness-Yes. Dr Cole said there was no evidence to show that defendant knew the horse was being treated cruelly.

had not put the harness on himself. The case was dismissed. Constable Frawley also proceeded el Malone and Herbert Graham, also drivers for the Epping Milk Producers' Association on the

same charge. Frawley and Lunigan that the horse each defendant was driving had sore

Malone was fined 10s and Graham 20s, with £1 is costs in each case.

PENDER'S GROVE SETTLEMENT

ALLEGED DUMPING OF UNDESTRABLE HOUSES.

To the Editor. Sir,—I crary space to reply to the account under above hearing which appeared in your paper of the 2nd inst. and correct the misstatements from the pen of Mr. Edward Balley. Firstly the number of houses to be removed to Pender's Grove amount to 16 the, and were built and are being re-erected under the supervision of the Governmen under the supervision of the Government architect, and although not of the ornamental (?) design recently erected on the Worthing Estate they are still very comfortable and well built houses. The Closer Settlement Board recently advertised ninely allotments for sale and Mr. Balley immediately jumps to the conclusion that ninely houses, or as he in his deluded moments calls them, shandles, are to be dumped thereon. I think that when these facts are published further comment will be unnecessary, but I might add that my so-called shanly is open for impossible by any so-called sharly in the state of the sta

JAS. G. ALSTON, Hon. Treasurer Pender's Grove Settlers Dundas Street, Northcote. 9/8/12

Fidelity Tent. I.O.R.

The above tens held their fortnightly esting in the Rechabite hall, Preston, on Tuesday evening last, when there was a goel attendance. Two propositions were received After the business had been disposed of social evening was held, which was a great social svening was held, which was a great success. The programme was arranged by Bro. Thomson, and included songs, rectia-tions. A hearty vote of thanks to the artists was carried with socialmation on the contion of Bros. Sobulz and Mayer. The subject for next tent night is a debate.

Justices' Act 1890-Second Schedule Form I.

Information or Complaint for Offence Punishable Summarily and Summons Thereon.

the Court of Potty Sessions at Proston.

In the Central Balliwick. George Phillip Daye, an Officer of the Informant. The Unknown Owner of One Bay

when this day been laid by the above-named informant beforeme, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the Central Bailiwick of the said State. These are therefore to command you in His Majesty's name to be and appear on the 19th March, 1912, at the hour of ton o'clock in the forence, at the said Court of Petty Sessions at Preston to answer to the said information and to be further deals with according to law.

PRESTON METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SUCCESSFUL ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS.

ion of its anniversary on Sunday last, when three services were conducted. In the morn Rev. Henry Worrall, both of Brunswick, and ning the Rev. Val. Trigge, of Col linewood Mission, occupied the pulpit. At all services there were good attendances, especially in the evening, when the church was full. The training of the children, who sang very sweetly, was left in the capable hands of Mr. C. E. Moseley. Before each service the crebestra, under Mr. Moseley, service the ordinestra, under Mr. Moseley, rendered some very fine selections, which were very highly appreciated. The collections and donations amounted to £20. The "At Home" which was held on Tucsday

evening was somewhat interfered with by counter attractions, nevertheless there was a good attendance. The chairman (Rev. E. O. Knee) in opening the meeting, congratulated the superintendent, teachers and officers on the successful services held on Sunday. He was delighted to see so many young folk attending the endeavour meeting on a Sunday norning, and pleaded with the parents to send their children along so that the teachers may be encouraged to continue their splendid work in training the children along the right cathe.

The secretary (Mr. A. Freeman) at this stage was called upon to give the annual report. He spoke in reference to the appeal which appeared in the report, urging the parents to stand by them in the interests of be obildren.

The report, which was a very comprehensive ocument, mentioned that the number of flicers and teachers was 22, with an average stendance of 17; while the number of scholars on the roll was 163, with an average attendance of 105. The number of names on the cradic roll was growing, and now numbered 31. A branch of the Junior Endeavour had been successfully formed, the Constable Frawley charged Victor
Shellard, a driver for the Epping Milk
Producers' Association, for working a
had also been formed, with satisfactory results. Miss Cook was instructross for the seniors and Miss Harvey for the juniors. Additional financial support during the coming year was urgently needed, as a new bymnal had to be lossalled, the library had to be replenished and prizes provided.

Included in the report was an appreciation of Mr. J. C. Nankervis, who for 12 years had been superintendent of the school The devotion to service represented by these years was greatly appreciated. The balance sheet showed total receipts of

£68 13: 91, and a credit balance of £4 12:9d Rev. R. Ditterick also congratulated the school on their successful services. He spoke strongly on the need of training the young people in to the habit of going to church, as if that was not done they were soon lost to both church and school. He claimed to have the largest free kindergarten school in Australia at the Collingwood Mis sion, an institution where young people who Evidence was given by Constables had been neglected had the opportunity of rawley and Lunigan that the horse being brought up in the knowledge of Josus Ohrlat. One winter's night he went into s me where the mother had sold everything in the home, even to bed clothing, for the purpose of getting drink, and then ran away leaving two little children covered just with an old skirs. What chance have such little ones as these of being brought up in kindness and cleanliness if there were not Christian

people to take them properly in hand? He laimed this work to be one of the grandest and it was very encouraging to them to see such results as they did for their labours. Men who at one time were throwing stones on the hotels in the early morning in order to arouse the publicans to get them drink were now attending in the house of God first thing on the Lord's Day.

gaged did not attend, so the Rev. Geo. Wong came to the rescue with a song. Mr. C. A. Perrin, in moving a comprehen

sive vote of thanks, said he boped all present would particularly take heed to the reference Mr. Ditterioh made to the kindergarte school. He said they were grateful to the three ministers who came and conducted the services, the leader of the orchestra (Mr. Moseley), the orchestra, the speaker of the evening, and all who beined to make the anniversary such a success. This was seconded by the Rev. Geo. Wong and carried with

An adjournment to the Sunday School for refreshments brought a very pleasant and successful anniversary gathering to a close.

Northcote Presbyterian Church

EX-CHOIR MEMBERS ENTERTAINED. A very enjoyable evening was spent A very enjoyable evening was spent on Saturday last in the James Street Presbyterian School hall, when the choir members and their friends assembled in large numbers to do honer to two of their late members. Mrs Eagles (nea Miss Brewer) and Mrs Gill (see Miss Katte Praser), who have recently resigned from the choir owing to having entered the matrimonial state. entered the matrimonial state.

After the Rev. R. W. Rock had opened the proceedings, the choir president, on behalf of the choir, expressed pleasure at the large attendance and cordially at the large attendance and cordinity welcomed the visitors. Games were then entered into with great carnest-ness for an hour, when the Rev. W. W. Rock was called on to make a presentation to Mrs Eagles, which took the form of a lovely silver hot-water kettle mounted on an elaborate stand. The president of the choir (Mr J. W. Horman) thun presented Mrs (fill with a very beautiful silver biscult barrol in the form of an acorn, and in doing so expressed the regret of the members at the loss of the services of these two ladies who had rendered such long and valuable help in the service of praise, and wished them, on the members behalf, a long and prosperous wedded life.

Informant.

The Unknown Owner of One Bay Horse, Defendant.

The information of George Phillip Daye, of Preston, in the State of Victoria, who saith that on the 17th dayof February, 1912, at Preston, in the Central Bailiwick of Victoria, certain cattle of which the said Unknown Owner was then and there the owner, to wit, one Bay Horse, sear near shoulder, white star, one hind fetlock white, were found wandering on vacant land in Gower Street, there situate without anyone having charge thereof contrary to the Bye-Law in that case made and provided.

George Phillip Daye, Informant, To the Unknown Owner of one Bay Horse.

WHEREAS the above information has this day been laid by the above-named informant before me, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the Cantral Bailiwick of the cannot tell, as if she could help it. He was not thought with a went over to one of the winners and wanted to Harvey's prize.

During the evening a very tasty supressess the Cantral Bailiwick of the cannot tell, as if she could help it. He was not thought with a went over to one of the winners and wanted to Harvey's prize.

BOWLING.

NORTHCOTE.

port, and behind them all is a strong team of emergencies ready for action.

Thornbury A team v. Preston.
PRESTON, 39

Hardess, W. Winnett, Rtenlake, Bartley 20

Mc Keezle, Redmond, Howe, Pike ... 22

A. S. Wilkinson, Dale, Winnett, Walker 27

W. Rowe, Woods, Arch. Wilkinson,
Patterson ... 24

THORNBURY, 90.

Meakin, Farley, King, Clauscen ... 24

Wright, Hosking, Brown, Ingham ... 29

Harris, Masson, Daran, Dickason ... 18

Boyd, Campbell, Burgoss, J. S. Whaligy 21

The finish was quite exciting. At the last end Preston was 1 up and lying 1.

Clauscen (Thernbury) then drew the shor, making in a tie, but by a successful drive with his last bowl Bartley mide a scatter and got 2, leaving Preston 3 up.

Thornbury B team played Preston at Phornbury B team played Preston at Thornbury B team, Page B the Preston at Thornbury B team, Page B the Preston Calk

Richards, Westgarth, Donegan, Wolte-

mbers for the district competition

THORNBURY NIGHT RINK TOUR.
NAMENT,
Play in the above has proceeded during
the week without a hitch, and it has been
very gratifying to members to hear the
many complimentary references to the green,
which is instanced in continued. very gratifying to members to hear the many compilmentary references to the green, which is just now in pretty well perfect playing condition. All the local teams have received their quietue, the last to go being McGregor's rink—(sutherland), Dyto, K. H. Smith, McGregor), who survived to the semi-finals. After a realiy good go on fhursday evening Crawley's strong Carlton rink just beat them in the last two ends. The nnal game will be played on Tuesday evening between Crawley's rink and the Kangaroos or South Melbourne. All interested in the game will be welcome at the green.

Preston Rifle Club.

The Preston rifle club held a shoot at Port Melbourne rifle range last Naturday afternoon. The day was anything but perfect for rifle shooting, a very tricks rear lish tail wind blowing. Mombers sound it almost impossible to get all their shots on the target. The wind was anything from ten degrees right to ten degrees left. The match for the day was won by by W. Jarman. This match was counted the eleventh of the club's grand aggregate, there being only three more shoots for the aggregate.

The best carfs for the day were—W Jarman 35, F. Michel 34, W. Kupneh 30, H. Symons 20, A. MuDowell 29, J. Petree 27. There will be no shoot to day. Nexe Bat urday 500 yds. at Port Melbourne. Preston Rifle Club.

Star of Northcote, I.O.R. The fortnightly meeting was feld in he Rechabite hall on Thursday even a ne cortinguity meeting was feld in the Rechabite hall on Thursday evening, the C.R. (Bro. II. Angus) presiding over a good muster of members. The Kew tent wrote, inviting the Games' teams to their tent on March 27. The invitation was accepted for April 24 if that date suited Kew. The committee appointed to consider the best way of celebrating the tent anniversary in June next submitted their report, recommending that a temperance demonstration be held on the Sunday afternoon, and that a monster temperance picture night be held on one ovening during the following week. The recommendation was adopted, and a strong committee appointed to carry out same. Bro. Morris constants. It was decided that

committee appointed to carry out same. Bro. Morris reported attending the an-nual meeting of the J.O.R. Games Tournament, at which 25 tents were reprenament, at which 25 tents were represented. It was decided that teams be entered for the bowls, quoits and shooting competitions. Members of Games' teams were reminded of the semi-final and thad matches of the games in the Temperance hall on Wednesday evening next. The three teams in the local tent put up the fine record in heading the list in their section. The shooting and quoit team went through the senson unbeaten, while the bowls team suffered only one defeat. The quoit team play their final match against South Yarra, the rifle team shoot their final match against South Yarra. The levite (Bro B. Broudbent) tendered his resignation owing to illness, and it was accepted with regret. Bro W. Barkway was appointed to the position. The takings for quarter night amounted to £162 15s 84, while the amount received for the quarter was

amount received for the quarter was £289 38 4d. The syllabus item for next meeting is "Mock Municipal Election."

MOTOR WAGGONS.

The "Berma" motor waggon, for which Mr. B. Arobbold scoured the Australian agency while in London, is answering every test mest satisfatorily. Be successful have the tests been in fact that overtures have been made to Messrs Remowden, Archbold & Co. by existing motor businesses to merge their agencies into a large company, and they are seriously considering doing so. One gentlemen has offered to underwrite 10,000 shares if they are willing to form a company of £50,000 of 50,000 shares at L each.

The following are the details of the trial The following are the details of the trial un for the Olifton Brickworks 35 40 h.p. Berma" motor wagon :-7.15 a.m., Arrived Brick Works.
8.5, Left with load of 1500 bricks (5 tons

7 cwi.)
8 38, Arrived corner Little Lonedale and
Elizabeth etrecie, where load was delivered.
9, Left for Adelaide Coal Yard for load of

coal.

9 18, Arrived at soal yard.

9.56, Left with load of coal (4 tons 4 cwt.)

10.40, Arrived at Brick Works, South
Pression, 9 miles.

11.28, Left with 1500 bricks after delay at
works.

11.58, Arrived at job, Buratey street, Richmond. 6 miles, to deliver bricks.

ond, 6 miles, to deliver bricks. Interval for lunch. 12 55 p.m. Left for works, 8th. Preston. 1.27. Arrived at works. 29. Left with 1500 bricks for Richmon

job.

9-39. Arrived and delivered load, leaving at
3-18. for brick works, South Presson.
4. Arrived works.
4.85. Left for Burnley job with 1500 bricks.

6-10. Arrived job and delivered bricks.

6-10. Carrived job and delivered bricks.

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more than this quantity of coal.

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BOWLING.

NORTHCOTE.

The above clob is still in a winning mood. On Saturday last the A team composed as originally elected by the stolloul committee and defeated Princes l'all by 90 to 30 to 15, the min factor being tlant, with able to the address of the stolloul committee and defeated Princes l'all by 90 to 31 to 15, the comming the original particular, who deleated Scatt Broad by 20 to 15, the skipper playing some particular the morning the winch was well build do not be about the still proposed some particular and played a session of the still proposed some particular and the stolloul proposed to the morning the winch was well, build not be ladder, who deleated Scatt Broad by 20 to 15, the skipper playing some particular the morning the winch was well build not be about the still proposed some particular the morning the winch was well being the morning the stoll being the morning the winch was well being the morning the was a still be about the based of the still be about the still being the morning the winch was well being the morning the winch was well being the morning the winch was the direct morning the was being the morning the winch was the direct morning the was being the morning the winch was the direct morning the was being the morning the was the direct morning the was being the was the direct morning the was being the morning the was the direct morning the was being the was the direct morning the was being the morning the was the direct morning the was the

24 by whoning this match. The premiership is 29 cow practically assured for the local club, 8 but they are going to lose no opportunity in 21 trying to go through the season undefeated.

NORTHOOTE. First Innings Second Innings. Spicer, not out
Vernon, b Wyndham ...
Yeomans, I.b.w., b MoLean
M.Carron, not out ...
Sundries ...

Total for 2 wickets UARLTON-First Innings.
Warne, l.b.w., b Plant
Delves, b Balley
Dick, o Plant, b Balley
Robinson, b Mitchell ...
Sewart, c Yeomans, b Billings
Moresbead, o Balley, b Billings
Gardiner, not out Gardiner, not out
Sullivan, b Balley ...
Wyndham, b Balley ...
Allen, b Plant
McLean, st. Vornon, b Plant
Sundries

... 116 Total Bowling-Bailey 4 for 23, Plant 3 for 31, Billings 2 for 13, Mitchell 1 for 21. SECOND ELEVENS.

This match was concluded last Saturday on a slow wicket. In response to North-cote's initial effort of 189 Carlton had lost 3 cote's initial effort of 188 Carlton had lost 3 for 25, when owing to some fine bowling by Hughes, a young left-nand bowler from Faitfield, who secured 5 for 8, the remain ing batemen were di missed for 27, or a total of 52. It being necessary for Carlton to follow on they were ogsån dismissed of for 101. F. Lugton was the chief destroyer in this nonings, securine 5 for 21, and Hughes followed up his first innings achievement with 3 for 22, while Wilkinson got 1 for 12. Northeote thus defeated the hitherto unbeaten team by an innings and 38 rane, and in consequence have jumped into 2nd place on the premierabip list. Carlton still hold pride of place, but are not now unassailable, it would be a fine achievement if the locals are able to bring both pennant to the town. Northeote play North Melbourne to-day at North Melbourne. Cab leaves the town hall at 1 p.m. The second eleven the both Northcote play North Melbourne to-day at North Melbourne. Cab leaves the town hall at 1 p.m. The second eleveous play a Northcote Park. Teams-First eleven-Bailey, Brgg, Bitlings, Brown, Chesawas McCarron, Mitchell, Mitchell, Plant, Vernon, Bpicer, Yooman, Sacond eleven-Andrew, Ahero, Hughes, James, Iugton (2), Richardson, Schwaebsch, Studley, Wilkinson, Ycomans.

NORTHCOTE CLUP-ELEVEN NORTHCOTE CLUP-FLEVEN.
Northcote resumed the match rgainst
Essendon last Salurdsy, bu were defeated
on the drat innings by 92 runs. The heavy
rain which fell in the morning made rungetting difficult, the innings closing for 70
suns. Trinnick 22, Forden 18, and Holton
10 batted well for the locals. Essendon's
second innings reached 125 (Vrinnick 2 for
36, Bolton 3 for 25, Mayne 1 for 7, Phillips
8 for 63). Forden took three fice catches
during the match.

stor 03). Forum 100% three the Ostones during the match.
To-day the Club Eleven play Moonee Ponds at Merri Park. Team-Bolton, Cole, Forden, Goodysar, Griffiths, Levy, Mayae, Mills, Morris, Michaels, Phillips, Scott, Spry, Trinnick. Preston Amsteurs played the Epping club last Saturday at Epping. Scores-Amsteurs, 125 (Pasra 30 retired, Greenhalgh 18 retired, Freeman 16 retired, Robinson 21 not out, Rutter 17 not out; Epping, 68 (Shallard 10, Dea 17; Kiog 3 for 26, Flember 16 retired).

ing 4 for 9. ing 4 for v.

Preston let cleven play Ivanhee to day at
Ivanhee, and next Saturday Werelbee at
Werribee. These matches will keep the
team in trim for their Baster trip to Rush worth.
Northcote I.O.R. concluded their match

against Simpsons road last Saturday. Scores
—Simpsons Rd., 79 and 32 (Barkway 15 for
46, Angus 5 for 23); I.O.R., 40 and 14. Today the I.O.R., play Ruskins on the former's

day no 10.10., play research of the front of ground.

Preston, 159 (Boyd 80, Bartley 40, Dalglish 27); Parkville, 186 (Boyd 5 for 33. Presten play Kast Brunswick to day at Preston. Northoote Presbyeriau Bv. Port Melbourne. Scores—Northoote, 230 (Hayes 10.) Cox 33); Port Melbourne, 26 and 55 (Hayes 5 for 12, Hastings 6 for 17, Lovell 3 for 6, Brown 3 for 7. North won by an innings and 140. Northoote play 8r. Andrew's at Thornbury to day.

and 149. Northcote play St. Andrew's at Thornbury to day.
Northcote Presbyterian A v. St. Andrew's Soores—Northcote, 50 and 87 (Shand 17 and 17, Horsley 14. Adams 14, Clark 13 and 10); St. Andrew's, 100 and 5 for 30 (Richardson 5 for 35, Thomson 3 for 51, Teasdale 2 for 33. St. Andrew's no by 5 witz. Northcote play Richmond at Richmond Park, near Botanical Gardens bridge, to day.

Horthcote South Ratepayers' Association.

The monthly mesting was held in All Saints' school room on Tuesday, March 5, the president (Mr. H. Wright) in the chair. A letter was read frem the Pender's Grove Association promising a visit at some future date. Two new members were proposed. At the request of the mayor the members arranged to give their assistance at the park on the night of the open-ir concert in add of on the night of the open air concert in aid of St. Vinorul's Hospital. Members of the East Ward Progress Association were present by request and were given a hearty welcome, which was responded to by the vice-president (Mr. Johnson) in the above of the resident White was responded to by the vice-president, (Mr. Johnson) in the sheence of the president, Business was then suspended to allow of the syllabus item being carried out, which was a challenge by the South to play the Rasio Association at bowls, bobe, and quolis. After Association as bowis, bods, and quoits. After a most exciling time the games ended in a victory for the East. After pariaking of refreshments the toast of the visitors was proposed by Gr. Dennis and entiably responded to by the president (Mr. Collier). All experienced the hope that there would be more ovenlugs of the same kind in the future between the various associations.

Preston Library Vote.

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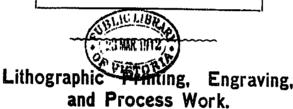
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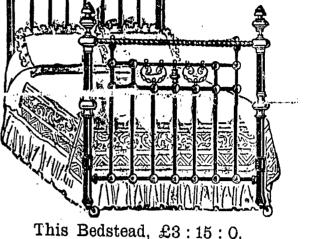
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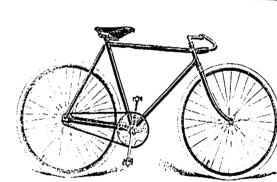
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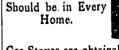
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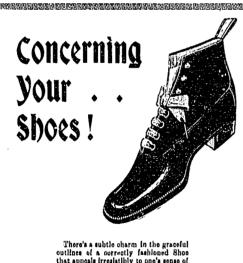
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Messre Barrow and Ellison, J's.P., fined Frederic Norris 20s. The customary penalty

The Rev. E. B. Bond will preach his face well sermon in the South Presion Methodis

Members of the Northcote Horticultural Society and others who intend entering flowers for compelition at the autumn show, are notified that the correct date upon which entires close is next Saturday, March 30, and not the 20th, as stated on the schedule.

The star attraction at the Groxion Recre

ation Ground this evening will be Roseal and Ross, who will be seen in their comed; juggling act, "Fun in a kitchen."

Under the auspices of the Northcole committee, headed by the Mayoress (Mrs. Bastings) a cuchre party and dance is to be held at the town-hall on Thursday ovening, 28th inst., in aid of the Northcole stall at Druids' bassar in aid of St. Vincent's Hospital.

Ohurch on Sunday evening.

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ednesday. It was more particularly with the idea of inspecting quarry sites, in anticipation of the purchase of a quarry at which

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In connection with the above Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. WILSON, from Bolton, England, will Lecture in the Campbell Grove Hall This (Saturday) Evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. W. Wilson's subject will be "The Key te the Bible." Mrs. J. W. Wilson

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The Irish National Foresters are holding a grand picture night at Thornbury Picture Theatre on Wednesday, March 27. Rory O'More and other Irish dramas will be

Preston shire council invite applications for the position of meat inspector at a salary of £308 per annum.

SAD FATALITY AT EAST BRUNSWICK.

SON OF MR. F. H. MITCHELL ACCIDENTLY SHOT.

A sad fatality occurred at East Brunswick on Thursday evening. Leonard H. Mitchell, aged 18, second son of Mr. F. H. Mitchell, Northcote, and who was residing at Burkly street had just risen from the tea-table and was in the act of brushing his hair when he was accidently shot dead through a pea rifle which a youth named Mutimer was holding exploding by being knocked against the door.

The unfortunate youth, a fine bright ad and a general favourite, was a ative of Northcote. Much sympathy s felt for Mr. Mitchell and family their tragic bereavement.

ONE ENGINEER DNE

MUNICIPALITY.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT'S COMBATED BY EPPING SHIRE

ENGINEER. Monday a letter was received from Mr. Frank N. Lock, C.E., requesting in the form of a "Mile of Pennies Fair." It will be opened by the mayoress (Mrs. H. E. Bastings) at 3 o'clock, and continued in the the council to protest against the action of the Minister for Public Works evening. A choice selection of goods will be in calling upon certain shires to dispense with the services of their qualified engineers on account of their not residing within the district for which offered for sale, besides which there will be a The proceeds are to be devoted to the cost of ling some now rooms at the rear of the church for Sunday School classes and week they are appointed. He would point out that this would be forcing a great hardship and undue financial strain

A cheque for £100 has been promised by a supporter of the Northcote and Preston Football Club. upon many municipalities which cannot afford to pay adequato salaries. Northboote Town Council went through the 20 applications for the position of town engineer on Monday ovening and rejected all but two, namely those of Mr. Dean, engineer at Presion, and Mr. Howlit, engineer at Oakleigh. A final decision will be made on Monday evening, after an interview with these two applicants. The president asked Mr. Lock (the shire engineer) to explain. Mr. Lock said he thought it wa

written to the Shire of Romsey stating that the apppointment of himself as Mr. A. Robertson (president) and committee cordially invite the residents to the gift evening—(gentlemen a silver coin, ladies a gift)—at the shire hall on Wednesday ovening. 27th, in aid of the Presion stall at the Druids' Bazzar at the Exhibition in aid of St. Vincon's Hospital. engineer was unsatisfactory, on account of his residing at Avoca. This, as a legislator of standing had said to him only that morning, was a gross inter-ference with private business. He had not written the letter because he was frightened. Their action was ziensive additions to their plant with a view

absolutely illegal and they could not enforce it. But they had done him a great injustice and he felt sore about it. He had pointed out to them where an officer was allowed to act without cortificate. The Act was mandatory against that, yet the Department allowed it to go on. But the Act did not limit in any way the number of municipalities an engineer could act for, nor did it enforce residence in the municipality where employed. To his idea it was an attempt by the clerical branch of the Public Works Department to override the professional branch of the municipal service. There was not the least call for interference while the municipalities were satisfied

Mr. Membrey, M.L.A., on visiting the Railway Department yesterday found plans and specifications for the new station at Westgarth almost complete. Tenders will be called at the end of this month. It will be a very nice building. that their work was being carried out properly. He was within five hours of his farthest removed shire and in a position to supervise all work. When Mr. W. S. Stott bas been elected to the the letter of the Public Works Depart ent came before them the Romse Hattam and Hattam's windows are replete shire council passed a resolution that they were perfectly satisfied with his For the first time in many years there was

The president moved that a lette sent to the member for the district asking him to oppose any such amendment of the Act, as it would be against Arch Wilkinson, tailor, &c., Pienty road, South Presion, advertises that he is now showing his new goods for the autumn and the interests of municipalities like

Cr. Browne seconded. Carried. The same letter was received at the neeting of the Preston council on of lickets, etc., are advertised.

Monday evening.

Cr. Crispe moved that the council comply with the request made in the grand gift night at the shire hall on the shire and shire are holding grand gift night at the shire hall on the shire are holding grand gift night at the shire hall on the shire are holding grand gift night at the shire hall on the shire are holding grand gift night at the shire hall on the shire are holding grand gift night at the shire hall on the shire are holding grand gift night at the shire hall on the shire are holding grand gift night at the shire hall on the shire are holding grand gift night at the shire hall on the shire are holding grand gift night at the shire hall on the shire are holding grand gift night at the shire hall on the shire hall There seems to be a building boom on just now in the neighborhood of Preston, probably in anticipation of the trams and electric light. much, but it may seriously affect A silver coin will admit gentlemen and a gift of any kind ladies, and the that they should support it.

Cr. Braithwaite and the president (Or. Robertson) supported the motion which was carried.

THE OUESTION OF RIGHT-OF-WAYS.

SUBDIVISION CHALLENGED

AT PRESTON. At the Preston council meeting Monday evening the surveyor (Mr. Dean) reported favourably concerning a subdivision in Bell street west and

The anniversary services of the South Preston Methodist Sunday School take place to morrow week, Sist March, when there will be some special singing by the scholars. The Rev. A. McCallum will conduct the morning service, and the Rev. T. W. Grove, alternoon and evening. On Menday night, let April, there will be a tea and public meeting. Hattam and Hattam have been appointed local agents for the popular Kabo corsets, noted for their elegance and comfort. [Advi.]

"East Lynno," the popularity of which never wanes, will be, the chef douvre in a lengthy and well diversified lies of attractions at The Lyric, Northbooks, to-night. A hand-some silver watch is the free glit set down for to night. There should be a "bumper" house. The drama, "All for Gold," is billed for groduction at Thornburg Figure Theatre this for all sorts of rubbish. There would In our report of the trial by the Olifton Briokworks of the "Berma" motor wagon, the susistant manager was referred to as having been present; It should have been the manager, fir. J. A. Gamble,

The Irish National Foresters

e written to asking them if they could see their way to having 10 feet right-of-ways justead of 5 feet drainage Cr. Howse seconded,

Or. Braithwalte moved that in the opinion of the council right-of-ways should be provided in all subdivisions. Or. Orispo seconded, remarking that while they could not enforce it thay could onter their protest against 5 feet drainage casements being substituted for light-of-ways. The amendment was carried.

Or. Orlaps subsequently moved that a request be made to have the Local Government Act amended so that municipal councils could insist on right-of-ways being provided. Lost and Faund.

Wardrop's Corner, Cost, Thursday alternoon-Pink and Gray Cockaboo. Reward. Mise Cilineb,

PRESTON FOOTBALL CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING. CHEQUE FOR £100 PROMISED THE NEW CLUB. -

several causes which contributed to that result, and he thought the principal one was the determination of the a marked improvement in form. This had the effect of disheartening players and caused resi lents to withhold their support. As they were all aware the Association, a few weeks ago, insisted on Preston amalgamating with cote, so there was nothing else left for them but to fall into line. They were allowed equal representation on the numittee, as well as on the Associa tion. They were unable to present proper balance-sheet owing to several langes in the constitution of the cou nictee and to the fact that the club's o treasurers had left the State without loaving a record of the club's financial position. The secretary (Marconkins had, however, after consider able trouble, prepared a statement of accounts for their information, togeth-

with a report. The annual report stated that the lub was placed at a serious disadvan tage at the outset, owing to the deci sion of the Association, the public and players to regard it as he club's last season. The report further stated that the home matches of the amalgamated club would be played on the Croxton ground during the first 12 months, and concluded by thanking all who had rendered the

only right they should know what is going on. Some time ago a letter was ted. The statement of accounts showed eficiency on the year's transactions. The principal receipts were-Sale of embers' tickets, £30; donations, £32 10s; gate receipts, £51 18s 9d; dividend from V.F.A., £79 15s 8d; do. from other clubs, £14 0s 4d. On the expenditure side, the chief items were: Players, £131 15s ld; umpire fees, £38 16s 6d; footballs and boots, £13 7s 7d; uniforms, towels, etc, £19 6s 4d; trainers, studs, etc. £16; loss on dances, £22 10s —The statement was

> It was decided to hand over the club's pennants to the Preston District Football Club, the balance of the assets to be sold and the proceeds divi ded equally among the trainers. The following gentlemen were appointed to the committee, viz.—C Crispo, Messrs Hauser, Weston, Dick-

> ns. Tomkins, Kearns and Hally. Mr Tomkins reported that one gentleman had promised the new club cheque for £100. The meeting closed with a hanks to the chairman.

HELPING ST. VINCENT'S.

The Northcote committee are going on very well. It is expected that a rofit of over £60 will result from th recent open-air entertainment at the park. The next fixture to be held under the committee's auspices is the uchre party and dance, which will take place at the town hall on Thurs lay evening next. Much interest eing taken in the event, which proises to be a big financial as well as nocial success. Particulars as to price

president (Mrs. A. Robertson) and amittee extend a cordial invitation to all to be present. Arrangements have been made for a full evening's enjoyment. First of all there will b a musical programme and after refresh-ments a dance. The weekly meeting of the committee was well attended, Mrs. Robertson presiding. The reports to hand showed that donations were coming in very freely. It was decided to purchase a sewing machine for disposal on the art union principle.

NORTHCOTE THEATRE CO. Ltd.

Manday overning the surveyor (Mr. Dean) reported favourably concerning a subdivision in Bell street west and recommended approval.

Cr. Allchin said he thought is west dead against their own interests for the their commended approval.

At a meeting of the directors this well dead against their own interests for the their conditions and the present of the present t

Northoote post office, is about to onter on six months' leave on full pay. Mr. Dougan has soon 29 years' service and during the period he has controlled affers at the local office he has given complete satisfaction and has proved himself an efficient and obliging officer. We feel that all who have come in contact with him will join with us in wishing him a pleasant holiday.

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The new post-inaster for Northcote is Mr. J. Wray, of Kilmere, but as he off ready to take up his duties, and are controlled strategy of the controlle fice, will not temporarily.

80 rapid has been the expansion of the telephone system in Northcoto since the exchange was opened that there are new over 300 subscribers, and the staff comprises 6 telephonists, 1 mechanician, and 1 line repairer.

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At the meeting of the Presto council of Monday evening the fol-lowing resolution was passed :-Re Electric Light .- That the shire secre

The annual meeting of the allow club was held at the Bradford hall on Thursday night. About fifty persons were present, and Cr. Crispe was voted to the chair.

The chairman remarked that the last season had been rather a disastrous one for the club. There were several causes which contributed to of ones.

The president explained that they had arrived at this stage before Christpat one was the determination of the VFA. to compel Preston to amalgamate with Northcote unless it showed the proposal of the Clifton brickworks a marked improvement in form. This intervening, which had to be considered.

> PRESTON MEAT INSPECTOR LEAVING FOR NEW SOUTH

WALES. Mr. E. J. Sullivan, who for several oars past has been meat inspector at Preston, resigned his office on Monday rening in order to proceed to New Wales, where, in partnership with his brother, he has acquired a possible for man or beast to live there, large tract of land for wheat growing Forty millions of public and private

Cr. Paterson moved that a letter, nder seal, be sent to Mr Sullivan in appreciation of the able manner in hich he had carried out his duties Cr. Howse, in seconding the motion emarked that Mr. Sullivan had dis

charged his duty as meat inspecto vithout fear or favour Subsequently in the president's com Mr Sullivan was bade a formal ood-bye and the heartiest well-wished vere extended to him.

The president (Cr. Robertson) himself successfully. Having had to have to be built somewhere. right man in the right place. A man to carry out such duties conscientiously wa: bound to make some enemies, but when assailed Mr. Sullivan had always come out on top. In the new sphere loped he would succeed. If energy, pationce, and perseverance would do
it he was bound to come one on top.
The teast was drunk with musica

Sullivan, in reply, thanke Mr. councillors for their good opinions and kind wishes, and said that with regard to the "new sphere" it was not new to same time concessions amounting to him, as he had been brought up to £400,000, by bringing in universal farming. He had come to the conclusion that an independent life would suit him better. In carrying out his duties he had sometimes met with mostly due to the enlargement of busiopposition, but he had always done his duty to the council and to the public. and when an officer did that he need fear no man. Though he was leaving no would always be pleased to hear of Preston's progress, which was bound to come. When he re-visited Preston the council chamber would be one of the first places he would drop into.

FIRES.

THE FIRE AT PITT'S TAN-NERY. By the fire which broke out at hi tannery, Northcote, on Friday even-ing last Mr. Joshua Pitt is a very serious loser. The damage done is estimated at £2000, and the loss is only covered by insurance to the extent of £480. Apart from the buildings 1000 hides, valued at 27s 6d each and five tons of bark, worth £10 10s a ton, were destroyed. Mr. Pitt and his sons did not leave the tannery till The Labour Party laid it down that these half-past 6 and the fire broke out at who owned the soil of a country should conbetween half-past 7 and a quarter to 8. the to its defence in proportion to what the horse belonging to the Northcote fire horse held and the scalar deliverage for the north horse held and the scalar deliverage for the north horse held and the scalar deliverage for the north horse held and the scalar deliverage for the north horse hor cart. As this cart turned into a very badly-paved and ill-lit street, a little goured into Queensland and other Sistes. way from the fire the horse fell, and This was caused by the absurd policy of

tions. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Pitt in the heavy loss he has sus-

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PREDICTS ITS DOWNFALL

At the Northcote town-hall on Thursday evening Mr Frank Anstey, M P., gave an address on The Aims and Objects of the Labor Party and How far they have been Accomplished." The ball was well filled, and Mr G. Baker, president of the local branch of the P L C presided.

Mr Anstey said the ment had been greatly criticised for but the great bulk of the increased expenditure was the outcome of the acceptance of a Defence policy. A transcontinental railway had to be undertaken, as it was no good baving troops to defend the country without the means to trunsport them. The Northern Territory had also to be setled as part of the Defence policy. This great problem confronted the Labor Government. At present, despite the glowing accounts given of it. a land of horrors, owing to the terrible insect pests which made it almost im-

money had been spent in futile attempts to settle and develop it, but there were fewer people there than ever. DeLesseps, who constructed the Sucz canal, failed at Panama beover. cause of the pests there, but the Americans, with more scientific methods started by eradicating the pests; and make it a white man's country the Labor Government intended proceeding in the same way and had appoin rod Professor Gilruth to take control of it. There was a lot of grumbling also about the expenditure on the

proposing the toast of his health, re-ferred to Mr. Sullivan as having been Federal Capital, but this was only giv-ing effect to the constitution which the ferred to Mr. Sullivan as having been ing effect to the constitution which the an upright and conscientious servant people of Victoria had been so ready council. Sometimes his actions to endorse 12 years ago. A military had been questioned by outsiders but college and a naval college were going he had always been able to defend to be built there. Well, they would pass all the fresh meat killed in the why not on Federal territory, where shire his duties had been very impor-tant, but he had always proved the British soldiers had been supplied by army contractors who had no and no patriotism with bayonets that bent, with boots that the soles dropped off, and with food that was rotten. Thus the Australian Labor Party had to which Mr. Sullivan was going he laid it down that the nation shall hold control of the supplies for its own troops. So those who favored that policy must endorse the expenditure on the clothing and other factories that were being established. A million of money had been spent by the Labor Government in bringing the postal facilities more up-to-date; and at the

pouny postage, had been made. The expenditure in the Post Office had increased by half a million, but this was ness and also to the decision of the Labor Government to pay all adult employees an adequate wage, which had not been done by previous Govern. ments. Turning to Old Age Pensions. Mr Anstev claimed for the Labor Party that they had got the age limit for women reduced to 60 and had introduced inalid pensions as well. For all these things an enormous amount of money had been necessary, but the Labor Government had found it, and it found t without borrowing und being burlened with an interest bill to all etern ity. In the first place the money had been found by the imposition of a land tax, which Mr Deakin had peen in favor of, off and on, for 30 years. Was anybody in the coun try the worse off for the passing of that tax? It had taken a millio or cattle and the banking returns had n

suffered; on the contrary they had increased. tribute to its defence in proportion to what was so badly injured that it died a slowing land monopoly to deprive men of few minutes later. The men dragged the cart by hand to the scone of operations. Much sympathy is felt for Mr.

After some questions had been saked, a vote of thanks was carried to Mr. Anstay for bis address.

Property Sales.

MeGeorge Bros. & Savage and Sydney T. Haynes sell on Saturday next 33 fine allowments in the Regent Station Estate, Presion. Nicol, Miller & Co. announce a clearing rate of valuable freshold properties in North-tole and Preston on Saturday next, March 10. Particulars are advertised. W. H. Edgar will sell on Saturday next at Powell street, Preston, at 3, new w.b. collage of 5 rooms, within 3 minutes of Regent

Northcote Branch A.W.A.

The last meeting was held on Monday, lith March, the president (Mise Baty) in the chair. The conference delegates gave a splendid report of the recent conference. After business a "Name Competition" was given by the vice-president. The price was won by Mise Scully. Next meeting, 25th March, "Nation Might," ice price denated by Mise Scully.

TRAM-TOP TRAGEDY

By S. N. SEDGWICK.

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CHAPTER XI. Joseph the Giant-Keller. It was fortunate that Joseph was so ready, for both Mrs. Pattifer and Rose were seized with a fit of shyness. The

air was charged with "amatory Your father's rather worried this

"Your father's rather worried this last week," Joseph said. "I hope nothing is wrong."
"Twe noticed it," said Rose. "He seems to have something on his mind, and when he has had prayers these last two days he has been rather ther -- "
"Long winded!" broke in Joseph.
's no use, Miss Rose; I know you

mean It."

"Well, perhaps I do," said Rose, with a smile. "Not that I think he's wrong, but it is a little tiring some.

"Joseph has told me about them "Josoph has told me about (nem often," said Mrs. Patifier, interrupting, "I'm sure it must be a trial to you, Miss Rose. When a man goes meandering on, minute after minute, and a woman can't get a word in edgeways, I call it taking a mean advantage. It is mean, though it may be pious and all that. I never did before in extension rayers not that ac-

Their talk was of the innane sort that two young people would induke in who were a little on their guard towards one another and were thinking of much more intimate subjects. Rose was turning over in her mind all that Mrs. Pattifer had said. Joseph was wishing he could walk thus with her all the days of his life.

They went through the park and turned up the Green-lane. The sun was going down, and the din, myster-ions twillight that softens and glorifies

ed that they had come from the bars of several other public-houses besides the George. A woman, nolsy and pro-fane, was arguing with her companion, a building mavry, whose sullen silence covered a hidden furnace.

covered a hidden furnace.
"TH have more," she was crying.
"Tve only just begun. Here I've been with you the whole afternoon, and now that I'm stony, you walk me out."
"We were turned out," said the man with an oath. "You're drank."
"What if I am?" said the woman. "I shall be worse before I've I shall be worse before I've finished. You go back and buy a bot-tie, and then we'll go---"

She clung to the man's arm, but he, already satiated and dulled, shook her

off. "Go and get it yourself, you drab," he said, with an oath. "I've done wit

The woman flared up, and flung berself upon him, striking and scratching, and the tingle of her blows roused his

to the surface. struck her violently, sending her He atruck her violently, sending her sprawling into the roadway. Joseph, who had already passed, stopped, with a feeling of abhorrence, "I can't stand that," he said to Rose. "Wait, and I'll see if I can stop

him. I wish there was a pollceman omewhere about."

He went back. The woman was site

He went back. The woman was sitting in the gutter pouring a flood of abuse at the navy, who slood still with his back against the wall. To Joseph's horror, he found that she was Mrs. Kezzit, and he read the whole story at a glance.

"Good Heavens!" he cried. "Mrs. Kezzit, what are you doing hero?"

But she did not recognise him. "Mind your own bushess!" she said,

wards her. Joseph, exasperated, gave him a violent push into the road. The man tripped in the gutter and nearly felt. Then, coming back, with a tor-rent of oaths he began solemnly to

rent of oaths he began soleminy to strip off his coat.

"That's your game, is it, my cock-erel?" he said between his teeth "Well, I've heen wanting to hit some thing this last hour. Now you shall

thing this last hour. Now yon shall have it."

Mrs. Kezzit added her encouragements from the gutter where she sat. "Give it to him!" she said. "Til hold your coat. "I'll hack you if you!" treat me afterwards."

The navvy circled round Joseph, with his arms swinding. "J." whispered to Rose. "Go on, dear, he said—the word slipped out unfintentionally—"thid a policeman if you can."

"Policeman." said the navvy: "Til do for you before he comes! Take that." He struck out, and Joseph retreated smartly. Fortunately the man was half-seas over, or he would have mailed his opponent unmerelfully. As it was, he cut Joseph's Ilp in a moment. The blow roused Joseph to a temper, and, though he was ignorant of the schence of boxing, he hit back when he could get round the navy faster than the latter could turn. The man made smashing blows at him, one or two of which came home, and made him feel sick. But Joseph stuck to his opponent, until at last the man elosed with him, and, with his left arm round him, struck him brutally on the face.

on the face.

Joseph found himself fainting beneath the blows. The stars whizzed round him, and he struck aimlessly, till there came a change—a sudden cessation—a scuffle.

He found himself on the ground, the blow bright constants faciled the

cessation—a senfile.

He found himself on the ground,
whilst a burly constable tackled the
navy, and very quickly slipped a pair
of handcuffs upon him.

A little crowd gathered. "Poor
young gent," said one; "he's served

pered. "It—It—I film t inhal."
I had no right—no right," said Joseph, stricken. "What have I done?"
"I think you—you might have the right—Joseph, if you might have the right—Joseph, if you would."
His heart leapt within him. But he was a gentleman.
"I mustn't," he said, hoarsely. "Miss

"Rose," she said. "Rose," she said.
"Miss Rose," he repeated, manfully.
It would be taking a mean advantage They went through the park and turned up the Green-lane. The sum was going down, and the dim, mysterious twillight that softens and slorifles even the long-streeted suburbs, was falling.

In front of them glowed the flaring lights of the George, and a policy growd, ahead of them, outside the liminade them cross willingly into a side street. Turning again to the right, they came face to face with a couple of people whose condition showed that they had come from the bars of several other public-houses besides the teorge. A woman, nolsy and profame, was arguing with her companion, a hulking navvy, whose sullen silence covered a hidden furnace.

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He waxed quite elequent, and Rese istened with rapture. But when, delistened with rapture. But when, delistened with rapture, But when, delistened with rapture, and and had been say.

"I do quite understand, Joseph," she said. "I want you to think that. But I want you to know something clee. You didn't kiss me just now."

"You wildn't 12" said "I" bowildered.

But she did not recognise him "Mind your own business!" she said, rerambling on to her feet. "Can't me and him have a friendly spar without ——" She wheel the blood off her foot alone. Let's go and have a first she said, "Mo won't tell him face. "Come on." she said, "loave the fool alone. Let's go and have a drink."

But Joseph stepped between them. "I know this woman," he said, plickly, though his heart was beating nervously. "If you don't leave her I'll call the police."

Rose had drawn nearer, terrified, yet unable to help herself. "Oh, pleane," she began, "don't hart him. "I'm the navy, his eyes turned towards her, had other intentions. "I won't have her her words her, had other intentions. "I won't have her her words her, had other intentions. "I won't have him to reassured her wards her, had other intentions. "I won't have him to him mind as he spoke) "that I am to his mind as he spoke to his mind as he spoke up

"Very well, Joseph, darling," she said. "What—whatever happens, you know that I shall consider myself the future—wife" (she whispored the word) "of only one man in the world and that's Joseph Pattifer."

Joseph signalled to the cal to step. "I'm not coming further," he said. "You drive home, and I'll walk back, It will do me good to get by myself a little. I'm intoxicated, darling; everything seems to be golden round me. Good-night, darling, good-night."

Mr. Hiffleld was distinctly worried

Mr. Hifffeld was distinctly worried. The more he thought of it the harder it seemed that his plans should have been thwarted. He was a man of considerable determination, and Bruce had struck him as a particularly eligible man; in fact, the only gentleman of his acquaintance over whom he possessed any power.

He sat in his office with his will stread hefore him. He meant to draw up a new one, leaving his under to Rose on one condition, namely, that she married the man of his cholec; a separate envelope should contain Bruce's name. He was not sure whether the prospect of pavery would in any way help her to come to a proper conclusion, but at toast he would leave no safeguard untried.

As for Bruce, there was but one would leave no safeguard unified.

As for Bruce, there was but one thing to be done. He must apply pressure, and, because to decide was to act, he had written to the young fellow inviting him to an interview

tellow inviting his that moraling.

Pattifer was late—a most exception at thing. The truth was that the excitement of the past night had robbed him of sleep, while the blows he had received had given him a violent headache.

headache.

He arrived haif-an-hour afterwards with his face colored like "Joseph's oat."
"Come, come, Pattifer," said Hifmoney's gone."

"Oh, de—n your cant!" said Bruce
exasperated. "I believe you'd com

CHAPTER XII. Mr. Hiffield's Proposal. Joseph stumbled blindly into the

Joseph stumbed bindly into the street, camponing against a man who was coming up the steps. "Hallo, Pattifer!" said the new-comer. "What's up? What's the mat-

tor?" "Oh, Mr. Bruce," said Pattifer, the loars standing in his eyes. "Oh, Mr. truce."
The good-natured fellow saw there cas something wrong. "Have no lealings with that Samaritan," said 4r. Hilleld, standing in a Peckentillan Bruce.'

Mr. Hilledd, standing in a Peckiniman nititude within the hall. "Come in, Mr. Bruce; come in." Bruce put two and two together. "Out the sack?" he said to Joseph. "Never mind, old man. Look here. Wait a bit. Wait for me at the A.D.C. steen words. I'll bolt you later."

shop yonder. I'll join you later."
This was said in a low voice, but it did not all escape Mr. Hiffield, who glowered with a feeling of excessive annoyance.

However, as Bruce sprang up the steps with alacrity, he shut his mouth

hard. "What's Joseph been doing?" said

she said. "I want you to think that. But I want you to know something clase. You didn't kiss me just now."

"Didn't 12" said "J.," howlidered.

"No," she went on, with the protitest of blushes. "No, sir. We kissed one another. And it alters everything. It's not trading on my pity or—or anything else. It's not, indeed. I have also been thinking, "J.," I've also wondered what sort of man I should like to marry—a man who loved me of my money. And to-might seems to have brought everything to a head. That's all. That's what it is. So I won't hear you refuse. Do you hear, sir. If you refuse to kiss me now, sir, I shall think you are really a coward. If you love me honestly, if you heleve I love you"—she said it in the shyest way possible—"kiss me again, Joseph."

"I know I love you," she answered, and that's why."

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"Are you going to refuse me, Joseph."

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"Now, don't talk any more non-sense," she said, whon it was over. "I won't have it."

"But your father?" he interposed. She left off stroking his hair. "You, affail i must ask you to prepare your selle mage. It's on shock. I sha'n't be able to let you have on your on you have the able to let you have on your on your selle mage. Ithat you!

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"Young man, said Mr. Hiffleld, "I'm affail i must ask It has been contended by some dairymon that the use of milking michines may cause disease of the udder. Mr. Max Henry, V.S., of the N.S.W. Agricultural Department, has made some observations in the matter, and his conclusions should be of much interest to users of milking machines and to those contemplating using them.

There is nothing in the action of the well-constructed milking machine There is nothing in the action of the well-constructed militing machine of the present day which can of its cif bring about diseases of the udder, Mr. Henry contends. Nor can the machine, if properly looked after, infect the udder with micro-organisms.

the old humbing uniter in the machine, if properly looked after, there are tweet the machine, if properly looked after, if the machine, if the machine, if the machine is machine—that it spreads and if the machine is machine—that it spreads contagious manunits—may have some some indicated, but it is kept in an unclean condition, but the cloan milling machine but the cloan milling ma

hord.

SHOULD THEY TELL? Do Husbands and Wives Confess to too many of their Faults and Fallings?

consequences of this suddon with-drawal or Himeid's support.
"To you know what this means to me, Mr. Himeid," he said at last.
"I am afraid it means much that I regret, young man. I don't see how I can help myself, though. I have money, it is true, but it is settled up-on my wife and child. I dare not touch it. With another shock such as I have received this morning. I feel sure my health might give way any day." It is a bitter joke that the oldest and most familiar jokes in the world are founded on the real afflictions of humanity. The troubles of the newly wed, the meddlesomeness of mothers-in-law, the glif fibs of the men, the insattable craving of women for the empty boom of the last word—all those things, and countiess others, have been provocative of wee and wil from time immemorial.

The mother-in-law joke is probably the most ancient of all, but neither list age nor its existence makes the interference of mothers-in-law any the more easy to hear. They are an excellent institution—as mothers-in-law, but as mediators in matrimonial quarsure my health might give way any day,"
"Then you mean it?" said Bruce.
"I must," said Hiffield.
"Well," Bruce drew a long breath, "it's about the meanest thing I've heard of for a long time. A week ago you obtained from me a house, on which I could have paid you back what you had lent me and nocketed a profit. You stopped me just in time. Now you throw me over entirely. What does it all mean?"
"I am sorry, I assure you, young man; extremely sorry for you," said Mr. Hiffield, folding his hands. "It's met a case of throwing you over. I would willingly help you now if I could see my way. I wish there was a way."
"But what am I to do about the land and money? I owe you more than I dare think of."

cellent institution—as mothers-in-law, but as mediators in matrimontal quar, re's they are a hopeless fullure. Marriage is a lifelong partnership of two, and it is impossible for a third party to take a hand in the conducting of the husiness with any satisfactory results. Furthermore, mothers-in-law invariably take sides.

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As a matter of fact, however, the average mother-in-law is not entirely responsible for her sins. She does not force her way into the domestic discensions of her children nearly so much as she is dragged into them by her daughter or her son-mostly, be it said, by the daughter. For wives are too fond of telling their mothers of the things they should keep to themselves. They may, and frequently do, resist all temptation to tell their husbands when they have made a muddle of Ithe housekeepin money, or have bitten their fingers over surreptitions dealing with tallymen, but they make no attempt to resist the temptatheir husbands' faults and fallings to their mothers. "But what am I to do about the land and money? I owe you more than I dare think of."
"I shall have to put all my affairs into the hands of my sollettor."
"Why, hang It all?" cried Bruce, "think what you have done. I was in a much smaller hole when I owed you that confounded wine bill. Now you're letting me in for a lot more then a thousand." vourse letting me in for a for more than a thousand."

"Young man," said Hiffield seleming, "I can only releast that these thines are out of my hands. It has pleased the Lord to lay me low. My months," cane."

"Oh, de—n your cant!" said Bruce, exasperated. "I believe you'd commit murder and call it the Lord's will." Mr. Hillield rose swiftly to his feet. "Beware," he cried, in honest indismation. "Reware! I will allow no profane language in my office, sir. You forget yourself. Blasphemous words will do you no good."

So upright was he, so full of virtuous anner that Bruce hastily apologised. their mothers.
The first little disillusionment of

wrath finds himself coiling referrors by that wife's relatives and friends and possibly by the great marjority of his own a man like Darwin has seized his others, has interacted them and meet the first matrimonial trouble meet the first matrimonial trouble well and the stand way to a relative and distillusion. But, alsa! wives do not conclination. But, alsa! wives do not conclinate the women friends into the word word in the women of discussing with outsiders; and frequently even in who had been the confidered almost row that is any few for whom this can be said, alters; and frequently even in by means of foolish revealtions. When are not in the habit of wanders and the list of the women friends into the w Wr. Bruce, have patronized me, though I don't inshunate for a moment that it was intentional, that as Rose grew up I saild. She shall never suffer as I have done from want of manners and grammar. She shall never be put upon on account of her low breeding. "So I sent her to first-class schools, had her taucht to think and to speak as a lady, and I made up my mind that she should marry a gentleman. I sail, "My boy, there!", be plenty of men ready to marry her for her money—and make her life a misery to her. She sha'n't fall into one of them shark's hands. I want a gentleman as will be a gentleman as will be a gentleman as will be a gentleman to act honorable.

"I didn't know many such folk—they don't come in my way. Out of all as I've lent money to, there was only one as seemed to me possible. I laid myself out for him. I sail, "II help him when he's down, and I it get friendly with him, and then, when the chance comes, I'll offer him my ge!."

(To be continued.)

MILKING MACHINES AND DISEASE.

An Expert's Opinion.

It has been contended by some dairymen that the use of milking mid-all removes the bane of many a yong couple's lives, and sincer olatives are alloged to be the bane of many a yong couple's lives, and sincer olatives are alloged to be the bane of many a yong couple's lives, and sincer olatives are alloged to be the bane of many a yong couple's lives, and sincer olatives are alloged to be the bane of many a yong couple's lives, and sincer olatives are alloged to be the bane of many a yong couple's lives, and sincer olatives are alloged to be the bane of many a yong couple's lives, and sincer olatives are alloged to be the bane of many a yong couple's lives, and sincer olatives are about hyphically sincer olative

Relatives are alleged to be the bane of many a young couple's lives, and since relatives are both physically and temperamentally dissimilar from one another, there man an excessarily be a deal of truth in the allegation. But most of the blekering and quarrelling in families is due to breach of confidence. Reduced to their elements, most of the trials of the newly, wed are the outcome of a tendency to tell.

wed are the outcome of a tendency to tell.

This is wrong—hopelessly, hideously wrong. Outsiders never should be entiled in council, or indulged with accounts of things that in no way concern thom. Neither husband nor wife should make a confident of any person, near and dear, or casual and ronote, in regard to their united affairs of home and married life. The decidulness of man has become a stock warning for women, and the basis for all sorts of jests, but in a man deceives his wife because he is afraid of her tengue.

"A Dry Old Stick." 'My boy," the kindly vient said.
To his churchwarden's child,

> To make a fire the Indian way 'Tin friction you apply. Got tinder, or some withered leaves And find a stick that's dry." Thon sweet and guileless childhoo spoke (The vicar thought it prime); l'ao looking for a dry old stick; the glad you comed in time! The tendency of modern civilination

has been to transfer the burden of breadwinning from the muscles to th orves. An idle brain is the devil's work-The ship in which many fond hopes

THE POULTRY YARD. WEEDING OUT.

When the number of hens and chick-When the number of hens and chickens has reached the maximum of the year, which, as a rule, generally happens about this time, it is well to weed out and select and generally get rid of all unprolitable members of the noutry yard. Every poultry-keeper should look over his stock and consider which it will pay to keep and which to dispose of. Half grown publish need rearring by themselves; if

somer which is will pay to keep had which to dispose of. Half grown publists need rearing by themselves; if brought up with older hens they seldom get enough to cat, for the older, bigger birds hustle them out of their share; the result is they do not grow so satisfactorily as they might. No bird that "goes back" during growth ever does so well when matured as a healthy, well-grown bird that has come on from idrith. The pullets, then are to be picked out, and those breeders who are wine council to keep pure breeds and first crosses can count generally on selling some for stock in the autumn. A temporary wire run and dry house should be devoted to them.

to them.

Early laying is partly the result o Early laying is partly the result of management, and partly keeping good ntock and broeding from selected layers. It is little use baying ergs of the very best laying strains if the chickens are not feel well from the day of batching to the time they reach maturity and begin laying. And keeping them apart from adult stock till they are themselves full-grown plays ao unimportant part in getting them quickly forward.

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It is often possible to detect a bad layer, and such birds spoil the sood layers, and should have their needs wring or sent to the market. Inveterate sitters should also be disposed of unless particularly required for that purpose. Then there are the judies that lay undersized eggs, and keep on laying them. They, too, are unprofitable. Strietly speaking, a pujlet is a bird of under a year old, and one takes of last year's pullets of a year older. Generally, at a year old, a pullets's eggs begin to improve in size.

BILL COLLECTORS.

In olden times the bill collector was masculine and loud of tongue, and he would bully-rag and hecter until our nerves were all unterung. His inpudence was often ghastly, and when we kicked him from our door it worried us and here to vasily the way he stood around and aware. Collection day was then a terror, and when it came we'd groan and sigh and walk the floor or tear our hair or so looking for a place to die. But times have changed: the world grows better! For now a maiden, fair and bright, comes down upon the smiling debtor, and he coughs up with great delight! The girl collector doesn't bluster or threaten suits by lawyer folk; no man's so cheap that he'd disgust her by telling her that he is broke. So paying bills becomes a pleasure; I like to acco the girls come in; I hand them, in a bushel measure, the good old scads that mance them grin. O woman-some old bard hath said it—she fills with happiness man's cup! I stand off clerks and strain my credit, just for the joy of paying up!

of paying up!

Parson (watching little boy trying to reach door bell): Well, my son, can I help you? Little Roy: Yes, pleane ring the holl.

Parson (having done so): There you are, my boy, what can I do now?

Little Boy (starting to mo s): Run like the dovil! I'm going to.

It would be a had day for humanity if a man's debt to his fellow-man should come to be calculated and paid solely in rates and taxes.

DAIRY JOTTINGS.

It is the well-cared for herd that returns the greatest profit.

Discomfort and fright take the butterfat out of the milk of any cow.

Profitable dairying depends largely

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The late Sir Isaac Holden, who died a millionaire from his mills and works, might have also become a millionaire from another source had he heen astate enough to patent his invention of helfer matches towards the close of the first half of the last eentury. What concerns us here, however, is that he had the uthoust difficulty in after years in persuading people that the lucifer match was really due to his genius, for there were at least two men who claimed its invention, and with excellent grounds, too, for so doing, Indeed, it was shown later that these three minds were all at one and the same time thinking deeply on this same subject, that they solved it almost instantaneously, and that it was by the merest fraction of time, so to speak, that Isaac Holden could claim superiority and priority in the race.

WHY ANGER SHORTENS LIFE.

"When we are pleased, the pulse strong; when we are displeased, weak. The same thing holds for breathing. If an experience is pleasant, we breathe more decepty; if unpleasant, iess deeply. In joy we breathe in great breaths; in sorrow our breathing Is short and weak. When we are pleased we are stronger muscularly—we can put out more strength—than when we are displeased. We feel stronger, and are stronger, than usual when we are heartily and justly angry (pleasant anger). Grief bows us down, crushes us, leaves us physically weaker than ever."

Thus Dr. 19. B. Tichenen, in his "Prince of Psychology"; and his views are partly borne out by Dr. Maurice de Fleury, the well-known authority on brain storms.

His view is that every time we are angry our vitality shrinks so much in proportion for every outburst. In fact, Dr. de Fleury assents that each bout of ancer, each rush of evil passion, cuts off a certain portion of the life we should enjoy if it had not happened. "Every time a man gets anery," he shorten his life by so many minutes, or days—perhaps even yoars. A great deal depends on the intensity of the anger." strong; when we are displeased, wear The same thing holds for breathing

"Here, hold my horse a minute, "Bir, I'm a town councillor!"
"Never mind, you look honest. I'll take my chance!"

THE CHILDREN OF CELEBRITIES. I told a friend of mine the other

A triend of mine the own in day that I had fully made up toy mind to become a celebrity.

He looked serious for a moment and then asked, "Have you children?"

"Guilty," I replied.

"Then think of them and desist,"

Discomfort and fright take the butterfat out of the milk of any cow.
Profitable dalrying depends largely upon getting cows to cat large quantities of nourishing food.

The yield of butter and of milk is greatly influenced by the amount and mality of the feed.

Never complain about a good cow cating her head off. The more sme cats the more milk she will give.

You can never tell the amount of flit. The only way to judge it is to test it.

Beauty of color does not make the worth of the cow. It is the amount of milk she yields and its quality that measure her value.

A careful milker, quiet in his ways in going about his work, is worth pounds more in a season than the loud volced, brutal man.

The man behind the cow is largely responsible for results. The best cow you ever saw wou'd be a regular "good-for-nothing" in the hands of one men.

Are you weeding out the unprofitable cows? This is the most profitable business in which a dairy man may engage. The times demand cows that are steady income producers.

Directly one of the cows show any stens of being out of order separate her from the rest of the heed. It may be nothing, or it may be serious recover your senses. A few lessons will heak you of the kicking habit.

Probably no single cause tends more to check milk secretion than the fail are to remove all the milk, secreted.

or the milking stool instead until you recover your senses. A few lessons will break you of the kicking habit. Probably no single cause tends more to check milk secretion than the failure to remove all the milk secreted at the time of milking.

Indiscriminate buying of cows is much like taking foundling children to bring up—you may be fortunate to get a very good one—you creasionally do; you may get a very had one—you fremently do.

Pew farmers realise what it costs to be rough with cows. Make a list and is convinced. Use the Babcock test when the cows are handled quietly and properly, and again when they are yolled at and hurried into the yard. The loss following rough treatment will astonish you.

When one breeds his own cows he has the advantage of knowing what to expect on the ground of heredity. When one buys a cow he has no such foreknowledge; she may prove to be an excellent one, but the chances are that she won't.

TWO MINDS, ONE THOUGHT.

Remarkable Cases of Two Persons Thinking of Exactly the Same Thing.

It is perfectly annaling how two persons will think exactly alike almost at the same moment. Those who be

the things which they themselves had glanced over indifferently in the papers.

The family dream has been dreamed and realised and found to be more or less moonshine. They are behind the scenes and know that the thunder is caused by pounding a large sheet of heavy tin or waving it in the air; that the gallop of the approaching horse bearing a reprieve is made by whacking commut shells together; that the snowstorm isn't not colder than any other confettl. So why should the children of that household strain themselves to be like father—less inst a plain mortal, and see how the public takes on over him! It's like pushing little chickens into the water. It is too easy to go to any bother about.

Of course you have known, once in a while, a young fellow who was shoved up mainst the necessity of doing what had been so easy for his our old did and any once of it than be couldn't any more of it than be couldn't any more of it than be could lift saturn, but, as Rudyard says, that is another story.

is another story.

The fact remains that if a man has The fact remains that if a man has any regard for his children and wishes them to succeed brilliantly he must arrange somehow to be a failure himself. But don't try to think this principle out to its ultimate conclusion. That would result—as the infinite application of legic always culminates—in sheer mousense.—Strickminates—in sheer nonsense,—Strick-land Gillian.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM. There is a pretty German legend about the origin of the cirryaanthe-mum. One day in past ages a char-cox-barner, finding in the Black Fov-eat a little baby boy, took pity on the

Why He Laughed. Why He Laughed.

"How came those holes in your elhows?" said the Widow Snith to the
irrepressible small boy.

"Oh, mother, I hid behind the sofa
when Mr. Homer was saying to our
Julia that he'd take her even if you
ha dto be thrown in. He didn't know
I was there, and so I held on, and
laughed in my sleeves till I harst 'em."

She Quant to Know A young lady who was going to New Zealand to get married, went to a dressmaker for her trousseau. The

"I should like to be excused, your honor," said the man who had been summoned on a Jury.
"What for?" asked the Judge. "I owe a man five shillings, and I want to hunt him up to-day and pay it."
"Jo you mean to say you would

nalfan-hour previoualy): Er—I a. vill that pancake be long? Waltress: No. sir; Will be round.

est a fittle leady boy, for the child and carried him to his hut, where he received care from the charceal-burner's wife. The children of the hut played with the baby, but, to the surprise of the family, the child disappeared. The next day the charceal-burner messing the snot where he appeared. The next day the charceal-burner, passing the spot where he had found the baby, saw a beautiful sheaf of flowers, yellow, orange, and white. This, according to the legend, was the birth of the chrysanthemum.

dressmaker for her trousson. Adversmaker suggested a warm one. The young lady asked why, seeing that the climate of New Zealand is abeautifully mild one.

The dressmaker replied: "I assure that the climate of New Zealand is a season of the dressmaker replied." I assure that the climate of t

one oreasmaster replied: "I assure you, madam, you are mistaken, for that is where the frozen ment comes from." A Libel on Lancashire. Some time ago some school-children were set the task of reading an article about Lancashire, and were afterwards asked to write an essay on this part of England

To England.
Looking over one of the essay papers, the teacher found the statement, "The people of Lancashire are very stupid."
"Where did you get that idea, Maggle?" said the teacher,
"Oh!" replied the little girl, "out of
the book. It says that Laucashire is
remarkable for its dense population."

Not Wanted.

to hint film up trans and pay you would hunt up a man to pay a hill instead of walting for him to hunt you up?"
"Yes, your honor."
"Well, you are excused, I don't want any man on the jury who will lie like that."

Binks (who had ordered a pancake

"Mr. Cleaver, how do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tyre in one of the sausages I bought here last week?
"My dear madam, that only goes to show that the motor-ear is replacing the heres everywhere." the horse everywhere."

It would be botter for the nation if people thought more of their duties and less of their rights.

A Change of Raiment

THE STORY OF A MADCAP MISS

AND A CONVICT. CHAPTER 1.

A Train Adventure It was ten days before Christmas, but as yet no sign of Yule-tide wea ther had appeared. The day was calm and genial, the sky blue and with small fleecy clouds Nevertheless, the weatherwise were foretelling the advent of gnow, and most of the travellers by the western express had provided themselves with wraps and rugs, which the warmth o the atmosphere rendered superfluor at the beginning of the journey.

As the day were on and the train, reaching the west of England, began to climb anwards to the moorland : change came. On the higher ground ; now was falling. A cold wind blew and the coats and plaids justified their presence.

One traveller only, a girl sitting the corridor train, observed no change of temperature. She was too much absorbed in her Mudie volume to care what happened outside its covers. She was a very pretty girl. The

most carping critic of her own sex could not have denied that. The worst that could have been said of her was that she was too big; for, while the fluffy golden hair, the pink -1 blue eyes belonged rights to a small, slight woman, Vora Marchmont measured five foot nine in her stockings, and had a well-pro-

portioned figure. She had thrown off her hat, a soft, blue felt, to which a motor vell was fastened, and laid it on the rack above her head. Her neat little feet rested on a small suit-case, the label of which announced that she was bound for Staunton Towers, the seat of Sir Lorimer Durdale, near Torcastle, on the edge of the great moor. The contents of her book thrilled and excited the girl From time to time she clapped her hands, and gave little ejaculatory cries of "Good!" "Rurejaculatory cries of "Good!" rah!" "Splendid!" as she turned the

tascinating pages. The slowing down of the train, as a pulled up at a wayside station, distracted her for a moment. She glaneand gave a sigh of relief as the train it. For the moment her book held her spell-bound; her one desire was that she might have time to finish it before reaching her destination.

"Ah! I understand those Russian women now!" she cried aloud. risk all-all, to holp those brave fel lows and to crush those tyrants!"

Suddenly she started violently. A shadow had fallen on the page before her. She looked up to find a face at the door on the corridor side of the carriage, the face of a man pitiful to see, haggard, wild-eyed, with close-cropped hair, dressed in a coarse ough coat buttoned at the throat. The cry that was about to ercap her was checked by a gesture, half

entreaty, half of command, from the strange apparition.

Vera slipped her feet down to the floor and drew away to the farther end of the compartment as the mai opened the door, stumbled into the carriage, and fell on the seat opposite

"What is the matter?" the asked gently, her eyes taking in the threadbare clothing, the spent energy, the

despairing attitude.

The man returned her look with seaching gaze. He seemed to be tak-ing her measure and to decide that

sympathetic volce. "This is the matter," he replied, pushing up the frayed cont sleeve, and pulling out the end of a yellow

eve on which an arrow was mark-"Do you know what that means?"

"The broad arrow!" The color surg-

ed to the girl's face and fell back again, leaving her quite pale. "You are a prisoner—escaping?"

"A convict," he answered bitterly.

'Yes, I was sent to the prison up yonder for a forgery committed by

another man." "You are innocent?"

Before God I am! "And how do you hope to escape? will surely be taken again quite

"Not if you will help me."

"Yea! I need a disguise. Will you lend me some of your clothes?" Vera's lips parted in an expression

of horrified astonishment. See," the man went on, "you are about my height-no, you are taller." His eye travelled over her neat tweed Norfolk costume, and then a faint smile dawned upon his face, for the girl though ta't and square-shoulder ed, had a trim figure, and the idea of her lacket meeting over a man's chest walst was too absurd.

He glanced uside, and cried ou "Is that a coat?" he asked, outline out a hand to touch the thick, soft

mp of navy blue cloth that lay on the seat.
"Yes." Her mind caught his mean-

ing, and she exclaimed, "Ah, that might do! It's very large and long. The man lifted the large warm

wrap, and, standing up, slipped ble arms into the wide sleeves. It reach ed to his ankles and entirely envelop

ed him.

Vera clapped her hands. "It will do famously," she cried. "I need more than a coat," he said looking at her uncovered head. "Don't you wear a hat or bonnet?" "There's my hat," she said, pointing

to the little dark blue felt toque with the flowing vell that lay on the hat The man reached it down, and, standing before the tiny scrap of

looking glass set in the panel of the partition, he turned to Vera.
"Will you put it right?" he said. She rose and shook out the vell.

drew it over the man's face, and arranged it scarf-like about his neck. "It's a capital disguise," she said. "What do you mean to do next?"

"Next? I shall get out at Braybridge Junction and change on to the up line. But I must ask for fur-He held out empty hands. "I have no money, and want your rallway ticket."

Vera looked at him keenly but made. "I have no time to lose," he said

Do you give me your word of hon- a spare vell."

er you are innocent---?"

"I swear it!" Then I willingly help you. She drew out her purse from her pocket, counted out six sovereigns and some silver, and handed him both naives of her return ticket.

"God bless you!" the man cried, his face lightening. "This ticket to Lonlon will be my salvation. You'll never repent helping me. I'm sorry to take your coat, I'd return it if I could! Then, "Shall I pass muster?" he add ed anxiously.

Vera eyed him critically.

"You must have gloves," she said, opening her bag and drawing forth some soft, stretchy, woollen gloves. But your feet are the weak point!" The train slowed down; the man caught Vera's hand and pressed it in a hard grip; and in another momen the girl saw him fling open the car tage door and walk quietly along the platform. When she last caught sigh of him he was giving up her ticket to the collector, and apparently questioning him about the up trains.

Vera sank back, drawing a long "Poor fellow," she murmured "Grant he may escape! Our prison are a disgrace to England; our boast of justice is a ed administration farce! Think of the number of un just convictions in a single year!"

Vera Marchmont at twenty had not yet outgrown her childish enthus-lasms. She had a generous, warm

heart, and she was always ready be moved by any tale of suffering. There was danger, as her friends knew, of her charltage impulses be traying her into some imputees be-traying her into some imprudent, per-haps irretrievable act, but never he-fore had she gone the length of help-ing a wrongdoor to avade the coning a wrongdoer to evade the penalty of the law. Her act, however, not trouble her conscience in least. Her one thought was: would he get safe away? Would his boots, peeping from beneath her fashionable wrap, attract attention and be his

ruin? How she wished she could learn how he was faring.

For some time she sat lost in her reflections, and then she started up,

her face flushing.
She was to alight at the next sta tion to be met by an old schoolfellow who had been married, and whom she had not seen since she had acted as bridesmaid to her three years ago. May Davenant had made a fine match sonages for whom the express had been especially stopped had alighted, that she had become rather a conventionalist since reaching her high moved on again. The snow was fall-ing fast now, but Vera hardly noticed estate, and the idea of arriving at the end of her journey hatless and, in spite of May's warnings, unprovided with a thick coat for the long motor drive across the moor, through falling snow, made Vera decidedly un-

comfortable.

She had hats enough and to spare in her trunks, but for the moment they might as well be back in Bond-street. There was nothing in her bag which she could convert into head-gear. She must put the best face she zould on the peculiarity of her situa-tion, but as the train began slowing down Vera felt a fluttering of the heart, which, to the usually self-pos-

sessed young woman, was a strange nd unwelcome sensation. The train stopped. May stood on the platform, clad in a long scalskin coat with smart toque to match, stately young matron, the fitting mate of Sir Lorimer Dugdale, J.P. The man

at her side was not the baronet, how-ever. Vera saw that at a glance. He vas a stranger, doubtless one of Lady Dugdale's house party.

Vera put her head out of the window, smiling and nodding.

"There she is!" Lady Dugdale way.

ed a doe-skin hand at Vera and moved forward, while Vera caught up her small possessions, and the gentleman

he had found a friend in this girl opened the door of the railway carwith the frank, fearless eyes and the riage.

Lady Dugdale greeted her hatless friend with a question. "My dear girl! Where is your hat? Surely you have not joined that silly ted!"

movement?" "No, no!" laughed Vera. "Do forplenty of hats packed up, but the one I left London in is some from me for ever!" She waved a hand towards the line over which she had just

come. "You let it blow out of the window? I see you are as harum-scarum as ever," remarked May. "And, In ipite of my warning you, you've actually come without a coat, and we have ten miles to motor. Oh, Vera, Vera!

"I'm so sorry. I really didn't mean to appear in this denuded condition. l'il telegraph at once—"
"To your maid? So like you not to wish to bring her. Yes, you'd better wire to her, for you'll really need a thick coat every day. The weather has become quite wintry all at once. llob--oh, I haven't introduced

two! My brother Bob, Captain Daymant-Vora Marchmont, my great friend. You both knew each well enough by name, at all events." The two shook hands, and Captain Davenant, producing a notobook, tore out a leaf, and said that if Miss March-

mont would write her telegram he would send it off.

Vera accepted the scrap of paper, and scribbled her message, a lengthy message, but when Mr. Davonant hold out his hand for it she cried, flushing.

"Oh, pray don't trouble; I'll give it "Would you really rather?" began Davenant, but Lady Douglas inter-

rupted impatiently. rupted impatiently.
"Nonsense, Vora; of course Bob will see to it," and Vera yielded up

her slip of paper.

Captain Davenant was gone for some minutes and when he reappeared a curious smile hovered about his

the and eyes.
Lady Dugdale, who had been chafing at the delay, requested Vera to follow her to the automobile.

As they reached the gate the booking clork demanded Vora's ticket. She

opened her purse, mechanically fun-bled for a minute, then turned a vivid "Lost your ticket?" exclaimed Lady Dugdale. "My dear girl, the sooner you get someone to look after you the better. Well, show your return half.

The company know us very well, and io fuss will be made." But Vera stood plunged in confusion her purse open in her hand. Day munt took it from her and ran

hrough it. "You've lost both haives, apparentby," he said with a fresh suspicion should marry before returning to fa smile. "What's the damage?" he finds, and she had selected Vera for of a smile. "What's the damage?" he asked the man, and he went off to the booking office, while Lady Dustidale led the way to the motor.
"I'm awdul'y sorry to arrive like this, May," murmured Vera. "Really, I can't imagine what you can think of me!"

The weather was quickly changing of me!"

"I think you've grown wilder than "I have no time to lose," he said roughly. "In two minutes we shall ever," returned her friend. "James, "That unfortunate fellow won't have ever," returned her friend. "James, a chance to-night," observed Davenment, and, let me see, I think I have ant. "Re'll perish of cold if he isn't taken."

"Take my cap," cried Davenant, pringing into the car and ent beside Vera. But Lady Dugdale ould not hear of this. "To think of your driving all the way without anything on your head, Hob, in the face of this biting wind!

Here, Vera, wrap this round you head." "What's the good of a flimsy thing lke that?" protested Davenant, but both ladles assured him that the silk gauze possessed wonderful properwarmth, and when the young mony. man saw Vora's golden curls peeping out from the soft, white drapery he

cithdrew his opposition. CHAPTER II.

The Ruby Legacy. Lady Dugdale's displeasure at the of her friend's arrival could iot be suppressed. She gave exreasion to a succession of sever bservations, and then entered upon which a cross-examination of Vera paged the girl greatly, and would have ended in a complete exposure of her doings had not Captain Davenant effected a diversion by giving an account, which Vera fell sure was

entirely fletitions, of a Journey he had made in India on a visit to his chief, when he had arrived at the end of a long night journey with nothing but his sleeping suit, his possessions having been bundled out of the train mistake higher up the line.

Vera tried to listen and appea nmused, but in reality her thoughts wero full of quite a different subject. As soon as she had come back into he atmosphere of uncompromising conventionality she began to be bese with qualms about her recent escal What light would her conduct appear in to May and her brother Suppose she had been mistaken the man, and that he was some rufflaply criminal whom she had

sisted to let loose on society? Her Russian heroes and herolnes were, so she believed, high-minded noble pelings, martyrs to their love of country and liberty. But this unhappy man-was he, indeed, innocent, as he had emphatically declared he was? Was it possible that that honest glance, that firm, clear voice, that grip of the hand could go with deceit and fraud? No, it was impossible Not for a single moment would she allow herself to doubt his innocence ome what might, she would always

be glad she had done what was in her power to help him. She drew herself up and brought her clasped hands down with a thud upon her knee, then colored brilliantly as she poked up and encountered Captain Davenant's amused glance. "Your story is very amusing, no doubt, Bob." Lady Dugdale was say-

ing, "but I don't believe half of it lo you, Vera?" Vera hesitated. She had entirely lost the last sentences of the captain's narrative.
"Really," she began, then

cious of the twinkle in Davenant's "I'm very sorry, I---"Didn't hear a word of it," contin-ied the captain in a low voice, as Dugdale's attention was di

erted by a distant sound. It was the report of a gun, and it was repeated quickly, again and

igain Lady Dugdale turned pale and look ed alarmed. "That is a signal from the prison," she said nervously. "I trust it does not mean the escape of another con-

"Another? Do they often let them "Another? Do they often let them get away, then?"
"Quite lately," replied Lady Dug-date, "a convict escaped—a man of the most desperate character."

Yes; and he has never been taken. To this day one does not know that he may not be lurking in some cave or deserted dwelling on the moor."
"Unable to tear himself away from

the paradise he has so foolishly quited!" murmured Davenant.

But Vora held silence, her heart Wera. "Do for beating fast, as again and yet again that the signal called the countryside to dup, but the one vigilance. Her breath came fast, the drawing room. "I could see Sir tone from me for Two bright spots appeared upon the pink bloom of her soft complexion and her fingers interlaced themselves | Dugdale?"

nervously. All of which symptoms of agitation were noted by the captain with wonder and curlosity.

"Thinking of your rubles, ch, May?" he said, as his sister continued to ex-

ne said, as me sister commune to ear research and pointed that we press fervent hopes that the man might soon be taken. "Have you heard of May's legacy, Miss March maiden lady with a little shiver. nont?"

Vern started at being addressed. "Oh, yes," she said, as the meaning of the words came to her mind. "I meant to congratulate you at once, and a good deal added on in the May, but I forgot it in writing. Are papers," he said, as some daring lady

old, sa't It?" put in Davenant.
"Then it was true?" cried Vora. "I
thought it might only be a newspaper ready served two years of b

romance."
"I wish such things could be kept

kept supplied with information about

led Vera. "Yes, they have been reset, and I got them yesterday." got them youterday.
"You will see them on Christmas
Day, Miss Marchmont. May will ap-pear in all her glory then to dazzle

pear in his nor giory tien to discove the eyes of the old fogoys and down-gers and spinsters whom she has asked you down to entertain for her." "Whom have you, then?" inquired Vera smiling, and Davenant reoled off a list of names that certainly promis-ed little for the galety of the Dug-

dale house party.
Nelther he nor Vern could suspect that in asking her girl friend down for Christmas, Lady Dugdale any hidden motive, but she had, in fact, chosen her guests with the distinct intention of throwing her bro ther into the company of Miss March mont, and had therefore invited no ttractive girls and no eligible men. the was anxious that her brother

for the worse. A bitter wind whirled fround the car. "That unfortunate follow won't have a chance to-night," observed Daven-

"Perhaps he may have got quite away," said Vera.
"You speak as if you wish God-speed!" laughed Davenant. "I do, indeed!" returned Vera, her eyes kindling. "Poor fellows; I'm

sure they pay dearly enough for their "What nonsense, Vera! They get a quarter of their deserts," said Lady Dugdale in decisive tones, while Vera pondered sadly on the ing and deteriorating effects of matri-

eves kindling.

CHAPTER III.

Surprising Her Secret. Vera had no opportunity of forget ing her adventure in the train. Even within the solid walls of Staunton l'owers the sound of the warning gu from the prison could be distinctly heard at intervals all the evening. At dinner the escaped convict wa naturally the subject of conversa-Sir Lorimer was loud in his con

demnation of the prison authorities.
"It's unheard of," he declared, an grily, "that twice within six months they should let a man get away. The eather's against this scoundrel, that's one comfort." "Poor fellow," cried Davenant, with a side glance at Vera. "I hope he'll show a clean pair of heels. He de-

erves it for his ingenuity." "Ingenuity!" oxclaimed Lady Dug-But just then the butler presented

letter to his master.
"From Colonel Richardson, Lorimer," he announced, and the guests watched and waited in hushed nticipation, for most of them knew that Colonel Richardson was the gov-ernor of the big convict prison on e moor.
"The fellow got away when a gang

of them were working in a quarry, reported the baronet, glancing at the opening sentences of the letter. Then ne stopped short, and his face under-vent some startling changes of color, nis ruddy countenance assuming iolent purple hue and then fading o a curious shade of grey.
"Who is he?" demanded Davenant

His brother-in-law looked at hlm tonily. "A forger-a young man," he sale n a harsh, dry voice.
"Didn't I say he was ingenious?"

exclaimed Davenant. "The fellow clearly has brains and resource. He nust be very gifted." exclaimed Lady Dugdale "Gifted!" who was watching her husband's troubled face with growing anxiety.
"Robert, I consider your frivolity

ill-timed," said Sir Lorimor, frowning as he folded the governor's letter. "It appears," he went on, in answer to the expectant looks he met on all sides, "that this young man's conduct has been exemplary, and warders' vigilance was relaxed. He escaped under cover of the heavy mist we had this morning, and stolo eye, she broke down, and began to some clothes from a cottage. He was tracked to a point near the railway,

and then the trail was lost." Vera was listening with such rapt ttention that Captain Davenant rai-"The man has your sympathy,

see," he said in a low voice.
"Indeed, he has," she answered
warmly. "I haven't the slightest warmly. "I haven't the slightest doubt he is innocent. So many of them are, poor fellows." "You and I beem to be the only

ones here who feel for him," laughed Davenant. "Suppose we go out with some food and clothing and try to find him?"

"I'd like nothing better," replied Vera, "if I thought he needed it. But," she added quickly with a flish, I trust he has got far away by this time." She said this with such an air of conviction that Davenant gave her

shrewd glance, but just then Lady Ingdale signalled to the ladies, and he had to keep his thoughts to himsolf. "There is evidently some mystery Lorimer was keeping back some-

thing; didn't you think so, doar Lady "Most probably," replied Lady Dugdale stiffly. "Communications from the governor are, of course, coulden-

"Oh, of course! And purhaps it is All further attempts to obtain

ther details from Sir Lorimer afte: this proved fruitless. "You'll find all there is to know he stones really such beauties?"

Tried to surprise him with a quartery are splendid," said Lady tion. And the guests, thrown back on the supreme fount of knowledge, "An extraordinary reward to get learned that the escaped convict bare for doing a skirt dance before an indian rajah when she was six years he had been sentenced for forging a cheque in the name of his employer

ready served two years of his term when he got free. for the next week Vera lived in out of the papers," returned Lady fover of apprehension.

Dugdale pettishly. "It really is too dreadful that all the thieves and burglars in the country should be described by the country sho subject grow stale and was at last your clothes — everything a man dropped, Vera allowed herself to feel worth, dawn to boots and socks. And

some assurance that the young mar was really safe, far beyond the leng

no's private possessions."

"You're pretty safe down here,"
laughed Davenant. "It will be when you get back to London that your troubles will begin."

"Have you them here, then?" querification of the law.

"You've get your wish, I fancy," Davenant said to Vera, as she laid down the newspaper on the ninth day of her visit, and drow an appals. takable sigh of rollef. "I don't think they'll catch him now. The idea is that he boarded the express when it was stopped at Winstone for Lord Doune's party to alight, and that he got down to the coast."

"To the const!" exclaimed Vera "I should have thought—" She stopped short, blushing deeply, and Davenant laughed softly.

"Lucky follow-if he only knew!" he said gently, and Vera took no offence. In the deep winter weather thoy were often the only members of the house party who ventured abroad.

To them fresh air and exercise were "Well?" he said, looking half serinarcel. necessities of life, and from the day when a big parcel arrived from Redforn's for Vera, Davenant Insisted on her taking a walk every day. He had tossed her a little when the parcel came, for he had never been able to rid his mind of the idea that some of fooling, "I do thank you so much mystery lay behind Vera's apparent for giving me the clothes, and for do-

"I see you are burning to know why I tolographed to Redfern's and not home for it," she said. "Perhaps

"I bollove I can guess," returned know!" Davenant. And Vora laid her hand upon his arm and said earnestly;

"Don't tell anybody what you think "You have done your host a great service," said Davenant. promise me you won't!"
"I'll promise you anything you like me to day. She and her husband have been in a fine state of anxiety. Trao ask," answered the young man unvers is Lorimer's nephew, his sister' But Vera, having secured his pro-

nise, meanly escaped before he coulknew "Yes, and in spite of all his blus-that ter my brother-in-law will be Jolly y for glad if the fellow has got safely out nnnounce his conditions. She knew well now what he would say; that he had had it on his lips to say for the last two days. Lady Dugdale's simple manocuvres had been entirely successful, and she recognised tha near to his home." this her brother had lost his heart to Vera at once, the girl was now only making her last fight before lay-Why, what do you mean?" ing down her arms. Christmas Day

"No man is to look so, so anything you now without my leave, Vera! "Ah! don't be foolish. I'm not go ing to marry a tyrant, I can assure you. But do tell me, you don't really blink the poor young man was "I can't say. I was in India at the

time, and don't remember the case. Lorimer managed to get his own cona vast amount of presentations. Sir Lorimer and Lady Dugdale were genection with the fellow suppressed. "And he isn't safe yet. What if he taken after all? It was mad of him rous hosts and amply rewarded their wests in material benefits for the come here!" lack of mental refreshment at the "Yes, it strikes one as a queer thing to do. And so my clothes

flowers. Each lady received some pretty bit of jowellery. Each gentle-man had to affect delight at being the recipient of some handsome tilla-for his library or smoking-room. The or him?"
"Yes. Oh, isn't it pice to think ce've both helped him?" guests, too, made little offerings among themselves. Captain Davenant, the embarrassed owner of three

ant, the empartaneer owner of the pairs of embroidered slippers and half a dozen smoking caps, while he was in high favor with the hales who had worked them on account of the that was and thought displayed in we give each other. You give me ar utilt of clothing, and Ithe taste and thought displayed it the taste and thought implayed the gifts, gave them in return appropriate presents, of which he humbly craved their acceptance.

To Vera alone he made no offeriue, and she was glad, for she understood

that she was to him apart from the crowd. She knew her heart now. Sudden illumination had come to her isual tenderness on her handsome the night before as Davenant had bade her good-night, and she was sho said. Sho conducted Vera to her hu happy in the sweet knowledge that he loved her. Later in the day, she guessed, Davenant would ask her for stood walting.

Christmas gift, and she knew that she would gladly give him what he asked. She looked more beautiful than ever on that dull, dreary Decemher day, when the storm raged with out and people satisfied with all the luxury that riches could bestow complained of the weather and shivere

efore roaring fires. At tea-time a footman approache Vera and told her that a young "v man wished to see her particularly She had heard, she said, that Misstarchmont was staying at the Tow ers, and being at Plymouth and about o leave the country, she greatly

would, the matchmaker promised her

CHAPTER IV.

A Visit from the Convict.

The twenty-fifth came, and with

self, see the consummation of

wished to see her. "I can't imagine who she can s she a lady, Stovens?"
The man hesitated.
"Hardly that, miss," he said,

spectfully. "Rather a hupper sorvant, I should say. She asked to see you alone, miss."
"May I have her shown up to my sitting-room, May?" asked Vera, and Lady Dugdale languidly assented. She was feeling drowsy, and was looking

forward to the hour after tea before the lights came, to have a little map in company with her lady guests. Vera ran up to the great west corridor in which her rooms were situated, next to Lady Dugdale's own suite of apartments. The room was dark save for the flicker of the fire, and Vera could only see the figure of a tall woman dressed in a long buy a sult as soon as I reached Lon-cont with a motor veil about her don, for, as you know, my boots would

The visitor stretched out both hands, but Vera started back, for she had seen more than enough.
"You!" she exclaimed in great

suit. Can you get it for me?" "Oh, the folly of it!" cried Vera.

"I have no clothes of that kind!" I have no clothes of that kind?"
"I must have them. You'll not fall
me now! Can't you get some, or

fire. Nobody is up here just now. I'll try what I can do." Her heart was beating wildly as she went along the corridor, hoping to find an open door, with the frantle Idea that she might lay hands on

the clothes of some man. loors were closed. The clonk-room downstnirs! She might at least steal a man's uister. She ran down the wide stairs and fell straight into the arms of a man

who was standing at the foot with one hand on the balustrade.
"Oh!" she cried, "it's you! I am And to Davenant's wonder, she made no attempt to escape. Instead of that, she looked into his face and

eald: "You must help me! Promise you will! "Of course 1 will," he answered "Didn't I tell you I'd promise anything if only-"
"I want you to give me a suit o

quick-quick as you can!" Davenant looked at her in amaze DEVORANT TOOKON AT HER IN AMERICA-munt. "I've promised," he said slowly; "but are you sure you're not doing something foolish?" "Perhaps I am. I'll tell you after-

wards." What will you give me? "Anything. Oh--"
"You know what I want, Vora?" "Ah, do as I ask, dear Captain Day

onant!"
"Ray dear Boh!" he urged.
"Dear Bob. Oh, how unfair you are! Ah, do go!"
A quarter of an hour later Vera stood at the hall door watching the departure of her visitor, a tail wo onant!" man apparently, carrying a large

ous, half smiling.
"Well?" she cehood pouting. "Will you tell me your secret new? "I suppose I must, since you were so good about the clothes. Oh," she

ing it so kindly."
"Vorn!" His "Wasn't that the 'coat your-ahinaid was to send you?" he had ask
ed her soon after the parcel was delivered. And Vera laughed with him.
"I see you are burning to know make me your slave for ever!" "I don't want a slave. You know what May said-that I need someone ould get into such trouble if people

prise.

'Really? Oh, really?"

of the country. It has been a night nare to him having him shut up so "But he wasn't guilty! He vowed wasn't. And he looked so-so-

"Both! Let us do everything to gether now, Vern, my precious Christnas gift."
"What funny Christmas presents

"You give me yourse!!!"
Two hours later there was a com notion in the house. Lady Dugdale's French maid came screaming down thirs with the news that her mis ress's priceless rubles were gone. The next morning Lady Dugdale came to her with an expression of un-

"Lorimer wants to see you, Vera,

and's sanctum, where Davenant also Sir Lorimer rose stiffly,

"Miss Marchmont," he said, "I have a letter for you that has come rather mysterlously. But first I wish to thank you for your kindness to member of my family—an unworthy member, I fear. As Robert has fold ou, I believe, the unfortunate fellow you befriended is a near relation of mine, whose fate has been a heavy trouble to me. He got to London in the disguise you provided and escaped out of the country on the night of his regained freedom. I have

had a letter from hlm." Vera looked at him like one in

dreum. "But-but who was it then who

distress. "You! Oh, why have you tearned an about you town pool to come here, straight into danger? And account," said Davonant. "His askaccount," said Davonant. "His asking for a suit of clothes was his dodgo to get you out of the way for a bit. And my brother-in-law has whispered, "it's my only chance. I've found out that he had a confederate fulled as yet. I must have a man's in the house in the new footman who suit. Can you get it for me?"

Vera put her hand to her heart.
"Wait a minute," she whispered.
"Sit there with your back to the fire. Nobody is up here just now." when you roam the world together."
"We must lay in a good stock of clothes," laughed Davenant, as he

took Vera away. Two years later, as Major Davenant was reading his weekly edition of the "Times" on the verandah of his ndian bungalow, he sprang up with in exclamation of delight.

"Vera!" he cried. "Guess what has happened. Your convict's innocence is established." "Ch, toll me, dear! I never doubted his word." "The forgery was committed by an other clerk, who has made a death-

bed confession. So, after all, you were right, my own wife!"

That a proper rotation of crops is essential to success in farming is evidenced everywhere, for there is no land that is proof against depletion. Some soils hold out longer than others but the ultimate end is failure, if we persist in continual cropping with one crop. We rotate primarily to prevent this depletion of soil fortility, and if legumes figure largely in the rotation, considerable nitrogen, the principal and costliest plant food, is added. Then we rotate to secure a better distribution of inbor, and dairymen rotate to secure a better distribution of inbor, and dairymen rotate to secure a variety of feeds with the least damage to the soil. Another advantage of rotation is the setting rid of insect and weed posts.

Different crops feed differently, and by rotating them any one particular plant food is not exhausted, as may be the case in single crop farming. Some crops require more nitrogen than others, some more potash, and some more phosphates.

Hometimes our talk does not impress people as we intend. What we do is the background against which our words stand out; and, when the contrast is great, people can scarcely be expected to take heed of our high assertions or our good advice. Then Vern whispered her story. At the end she received a great sur-

TESTS OF FRIENDHSSHIP. Prosperity the Severest Trial.

By Arthur L. Salmon.

There is a general idea that friend-ship is chiefly tested by adversity, that it is easy to retain our friends when things go well with us, but that they are likely to be driven off by our troubles. This is such an object the such an object to the such as the such an object to the such as the su

much tender seit-accritice and income service in its manifestation. But let us not batter ourselves too ensily. The trouble of a friend makes its appeal to our vanity; we feel that we are needed, and that is always a gratifying knowledge; we feel that we are of importance, and that is ever a pleasure to our self-esteem. But when everything is well with our friend, apparently he has what he wants and is independent of us. Naturally, that is a time when shams of friendship ourish, for their aim is to get and not to give; true friendship's aim is to get by giving.

Of course the difference in our friendship condition is really only superficial; he truly needs our friendship always, as much in prosperity as in trouble. But we are disconcerted by appearances; if we ever draw away from him, cool toward him, it is when he is in the sumshine, not when the

from nm, cost toward unit, it is such the is in the sunshine, not when the clouds are around him. His prosperity may alienate us; his trouble calls us back to him. And this fact srould cause us a very limited pride. Our attitude in his prosperity is the real test.

est. We may therefore say that a man's We may therefore say the a many therefore say the a prosperity is the greatest trial of his friends—that is, of his true friends, not of the shams. In trouble the real friend is sure to be near; it is his delight and his privilege. It is not always so easy to be near in the slare of success.

It ought to be true that friendship It ought to be true that friendship shares the joys as well as the sorrows of life, but in the case of the joys the sharing is more difficult. It is not difficult to go about seeking pleasure together, to travel, to have a good time together; it is not difficult to share each other's love of art or music or literature or science.

in us, makes men of us it wo any manhood at all. The test of the any manhood at all. The test of the man is also the test of his friends. Selfishly, we like our friend to be worse og than we are; to be in need of our assistance, to depend on us, to cling to us; it is merely a perversion of oir better natures. The good things in us may so easily be wrons; by employed. The truer friendship, because the more unselfish, may be shown when our friend does not appear to need us, when he can give to us rather than we to him. It is not a laways more blessed to give than to receive; sometimes the position is reversed. Resides which there are more ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving than one, and tho prossporous friend may really us in sore ways of giving the document of the paradown of the street, carrying banners and thought and entrying on like any when my wife want thinking of the happy days when my thinking of the happy days w

"They are not guns; they are maken options and phonographs, in which optiones and phonographs, in which are to be recorded the roar of the cannons and the cries of the wounded."

"The Excuse.

Well-Monaing Golfer: Er, do you think it quite safe to bring that child across the links?

Matlida Jane: Oh! it's all right, sir, is an artisan; and he who works with hands, head and heart is an artisan; and he who works with hands, head and heart is an artist.

They who are fearless are never headless.

THE CAUSE OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

By Walt, Mason "I might have been living in the busy haunts to this day," confessed the wild man of the woods, "but for the fact that somebody told my wife that she was being deprived of her sacred rights, which caused her to put the control of marker and it is

when thinks go well with us, but that they are likely to be driven off by our troubles. This is such an obvious and cheap cynicism, it has been severe seed in so many tongues, has so often been crystallised into prover the property of the

lden she was an admirable housekeep-or and took a pride and pleasure in her work, and if she succeeded in baking a set of record breaking plea she would sit down and read a novel or a magazine or something safe and sane. Now and then she would git up to the plano and play an accom-paninent and sing when you and if were young Magiel, or some other

paniment and sing When you and I were young, Maggle, or some other song that had sense and feeling in It. But when she went dippy over suffrace all this was changed. "She subscribed for the woman's Warwhoop and a lot more suffrage papers and bought the complete works of Susan B. Anthony, with an introduction by Lydia B. Pinkman, and she just sat around reading that stuff until it went to her head. The sing until it went to her head stuff until it went to her head. The expression that woman used to wear on her face was romething scandalous. It seemed to say that she was being soldbricked and bankood by the world at large, and that she was on the point of running amuck.

"Instead of singing the pice, conformable old songs that I liked, she good to chelder a softence anneous."

fortable old songs that I liked, she used to shrick a suffrace anthem, in which the girls were ursed to buckle on their armour and take a fall out of the Iron heel. Ah, me, those were dark days! After a while our house became a sort of headmanters for the suffragists, and they used to hold a meeting there nearly every afternoon. Even now I shudder when I think of those embattled females. I suppose there may be attractive, graceful, cheerful women connected with the suffrage cause, although I have never seen them. seen them.

very lonked at fill make measure and the dream.

"But—but who was it then who came yesterday?" she murmured.

"A very different person," said Davenant. "The thief was taken last Davenant. "The thief was taken last bare each other's love of article of the statistics."

"But how did he know anything about me?"

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"The answer to Vera's question was found in the letter which the baroned handed her. It was a brief note of thanks, guardedly worded and unstigned," I saw your address on the label of your box," the writer said at the end, "and I am trusting at the end, "and I am trusting at the end," and I am trusting at the end, "and I am trusting at the your your money enabled me to be buy a suit as soon as I reached Long followed by your box," the writer said at the end, soon have given me away, peeping on have given me away, peeping to go, for you go not of the way for a suit of clothes was his addone to get you out of the way for a bit. And my brother-la-law has found that he had a confederate in the house in the new footman who put up the safe."

"Was he wearing my coat when he was faken?" asked Vera "No, he was attred in my tweeds."

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"One of you seems as foolish as the other," remarked Lady Digidal, out you fath and the remarked Lady Digidal, out you fath and the remarked Lady Digidal, out you fath and the remarked Lady Digidal, out you were you for you go the safe the set when the remarked Lady Digidal, out you work on the way for you go the property has been dead to the stuation. "It tremble to think the stuation." It tremble to think the last and the stuation." It tremble to think the first the property has changed to the property has changed to the property has changed to the property has chan "The suffragists who

and the second of that which out it is an equally fine thing to accept and with out. It is easy to be true to our friend when ho is in trouble, when he is down, when others despise and neglect him. The response to such a call is one of friendship's deepest joys. But in times when we can do nothing for him, when he has in the sunshine and things go well with hat the second in the sunshine and the sunshine and the second in the sunshine and the

PRACTISE ROTATION OF CROPS.

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Cheerfulness is a duty we owe to

Hawitt: Do you think long hair makes a man look intellectual?

Jowlit: Not when his wife finds it on his coat; it makes him look foolish.

THE LYRIC, NORTHCOTE.

TO NIGHT! TO NIGHT!

A MYRIAD OF STARS,
PHOTO-PLAY MASTERPIECES GALORE.

NOTHTCOTE METHODIST SUN-DAY SCHOOL.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS.! Tuz colebration of the 58th anniversary

The colebration of the 58th anniversary of the above school was commenced on Sunday last, when three special services were most successfully held. The congregations were very large, that at the evening service taxing the commodious schoolroom to its attmost. Rev. Charles Tregear, who conducted the opening service, taxe addresses to both children and parents that were full of good homely advice, and held the interest and attention of the large gathering both of young and old throughout.

The aftermoun prencher was the Rev E. S. Joyce, whilst the minister of the church. Rev. Percy Knight, occupied the pulpit in the evening. As usual the singing of the anniversary hymns was a special feature. The many fundreds of children's voices were helped not only by the choir, but also by an efficient and quite claborate orchestra of 17 instruments, to say nothing of the organ and piano, presided at by Miss Doyle and Miss Membrey respectively. The conductor was Mr Bert Cox, who seemed to get the most out of the musical forces under his control. At any rate the singing was most agreeable to listen to and proved a decided attraction to the services.

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to to the services.

The annual report, presented over the signatures of Mr W. H. Gray, superintendent, and Mr W. Membrey, secretary, mentioned that the Kindergarten system introduced in the Infant school last year was proving very beneficial and its extension to the junior classes was contemplated. It was noted with regret that the injunction, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," was still very much ignored by large numbers of the people, who make the Sabbath day a day of pleasure and amusement. They had noted with pleasure that the local Town Council were prohibiting Sunday concerts in the town. They appealed to the community generally to do their utmost to prevent those things which tended to destroy the sanctity of the Sabbath.

Tue Concern.

and after a pleasant game, were entertained at dinner by the members of the team who THE CONCERT. recently went to Malvern Heights and were On Wednesday evening the celebraso hospitably entertained by Mr. Gilpin. Cr. On Wednesday evening the celebrations were continued by the holding of a grand nursical and elecutionary concert in the school hall. There was a very satisfactory attendance, the hall being well filled. The minister of the church presided, and with his queer jokes and comments assisted considerably in the general scheme of entertainment. The pregramments was a good one plokes and comments assisted considerably in the general scheme of entertainment. The programme was a good one. Miss Ruby Bond in the first part contributed two solos, "When my sweet I gaze on thee" and "Once in a garden lovely," and later, "A song of sleep," which was given with the advantage of a violin obligato, sympathetically played by Mr. Borkleim. Miss Bond's songs were well appreciated. A large amount of pleasure was also given by Miss Elsic Cox with both her songs, "Grund's screnade," and "When the birds go north," both of which were very beautifully song. Miss Hilda Hansen had almost completed an enjoyable and highly intelligent rendering of Coleridge's fine poem, "Hymn before sunrise in the valley of Chamouni" when unfortunately memory failed her. Later she recited with good emphasis and effect "What I live for." Miss Hilda Raker, L.A.B., contributed a piano solo with enstonary efficiency, and Mr J. Borkbeim, favored with a complete for the solution of the Northoote with customary efficiency, and Mr J. Borkbeim favored with a complete for the solution of the Northoote and Mr. Gliple, in the long so much appreciated. T Baker, L.A.B., contributed a piano solo with customary efficiency, and Mr J. Borkheim favored with a couple of very acceptable solos, including "I fear no foe." Mr Arthur Shands was heard in a song that displayed his pleasant tenor to advantage. Mr R. H. Nelson was down for "Musical novelties," and managed to extract some tolerable music from a cropp of sancepuse, and

some very sweet harmonies from a set of gas pipes on a string. Both performances were greeted with hearty applause. Meers A. Cox and G. Anderwar and the rendering of the well-king watchman, what of the night?" and the Bachelors' Glee Party filled in acceptably on several occasions. Amongst their serious items, "Hail, shining morn!" stood out, but perhaps their most popular items were "The owl and the pussy cat," "The boy and the tack," and such like humorous items.

on Friday, 29th.

MONDAY, MAROH 18.

WANDERING STOCK.

Northoote District Tennis

Association.

music from a group of saucepans, and some very sweet harmonies from a set

ons items.

The anniversary services will be continued to morrow. The morning preacher will be the Rev E. H. Sugden, M.A., B.Sc. (Master of Queen's College); afternoon, Rev V. Trge; and evening the superintendent of the circuit, Rev. A. Mads n. There will again be special singing by the choir and children.

The senolars' night will take place on Wednesday evening, 27th instant. Alfred T. Hatton, town ranger, proceeded against Robert Lovatt for allowing one cow and celf to wander. Fined 10s and 7s 6d

THORNBURY PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SUNDAY SOROUL.

The second anniversary of the above children was the part of the above children and afternoon the fev. I. Consistent Claim.

Consi The second anniversary of the above

Northern district milk producers association.

A Meeting of the above will be held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday Evening next, 37th inet., as 8,20, Business Important. A. WUCHATECH, Hon, Bee.

BOWLING.

THORNBURY NIGHT RINK

to the curator on the condition of the green,

and said that in future tournaments Thorn-

bury could always look for good support from Carlton.

FINAL GAME.

Shaw, Waters, Kemp, Crawley .. 21

Kirkby, Wright, Holdoway, Dentry 12

MALVERN HEIGHTS CLUB VISIT

Malvern Heights, the new club founded by

Mr. Gilpin, visited Thornbury on Saturday,

TOURNAMENT.

TOURNAMENT.

WON BY CARLTON.

The above tournament, which has gone ditions having been entirely favourable and general arrangements good—was brought to a conclusion on Tuccday evening, when the Carlton rink, led by Orawley, and Dentry's South Melbourne rink, played off for the prize

Off Rifls Hop. Total A. Weate ... A. McCready ... W. Sims ... H. Hook ... A. H. Brown ... C. H. Talmage J. Goldsworthy T. Jacobs

Northcote Rifle Club

A large number of members attended a

The champlonship results to date aro— C. Wilson 167, J Goldsworthy 163, A. Weste 188, C. Telmige 156, E. Witcomb 155, A. Glanfield 155, At the invitation range last week the team met Collingwood, and after an exciting shoot the match resulted in a draw. arrangements made for the tournament, and said the games had been a pleasure. Mr.

Last Saturday there was a large atten-dance at Port Melbourne to compete for a trophy donated by Mr. Arthur Shands. Shooting was keep and some availant are shooting was keen and some occellent scores were put up. J. S. Goldsworthy was bewith 65 out of a possible 70, and U. Wilson next with 65 out of a possible 70, and 0. Wilson next with 66, fluishing with a run of 9 and cessive bullacyes. O. H. Taimage (65) also showed good form, and in the shoot off with a photosic fluid with a shoot of facility. Bell, president of the Carlton club, also apoke, and paid a well deserved compliment elx others finally wou by 1 point from C Wilson. Full scores of 70's as under:-

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U. Wilson ...
J. Goldsworthy
T. Jacobs ...
A. H. Brown ...
W. Slove 65 66 68 63 63 63 W. Sima ... W. Sherry ... 12

Eight other with scores down to 61 also ok part, The following were the best cards off the 8. Goldsworthy-5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 6,

5, 5, 4, 5, 5-83 C. Wilson 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5,

I.O.R. GAMES TOURNAMENT.

Mr. E. Bailey, president of the Northcote Bowling Glub, has been done the honor of being selected as one of the players for Victoria against N.S.W. at Sydney at Easter.

The first match for the district competition was played on the 16th inst., when Northcote met and defeated Presion. The secres being town was played on the 16th inst., when Northcote met and defeated Presion. The secres being team were successful in going through their sections without defeat, while the bowls team had only suffered one defeat.

The howle team met South Varea who

team had only suffered one defeat.

The bowls team met South Yarra, who were runners up last season, the local tent being premiers on that nocasion. The following were the teams:—Northoote—H. Morris, W. K. Findlay, G. F. McLeod, T. F. Harris, J. O. Newnham, J. S. Anty (cspt.); South Yarra—A. Deane, H. Treloar, J. McConnell, J. Turnor, R. Marshall, G. Barkia (capt.) Northcote were the first to score, laying one at the first end, which they followed up with a 3 and a 1 the next two ends. South Yarra then put in a good round and got 3 in. At the elevanth end the scores were even—10 all. Both teams were playing well, neither side managing to get a lead of more than a couple. Sixteen sil was the score at the sighteenth end. Northcote then with a run of a two and a couple of singles carried their score to 20, and with only one to go the game looked a good thing for Northcote, but a couple of misdirected shot at the 24th end left Fouth Yarra in and they won by 1 point, the scores being—South Yarra, 21; Northcote 20. A's, Bailey and Taylor for the B's, were up. whilst Harrington (1), Plant (5), Clarke (and Tribe (12) were down in their respective On Saturday, 30th, Thornbury play Preston whilst Northcote commence a scratch rink tourney amongst themselves. Entries close NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT. Before Messrs Tharratt (chairman), Red mond, Stott and Brown, J's, P.]

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J. Churchton... 28
W. Warren ... 27
R. Warren ... 24
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J. Meddlek ... 24
A copy of the said By-Law has been

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Council of the Town of Northcote to open and widen Oxford Street, within the said Town, of about 328 feet 9 inches, as shown on the plan No. 525; and for such pur-

Claim forms to enable qualified pose the exercise of its compulsory persons not unrolled to become enrolled power of taking land will, in its opinion, be necessary. The plan showing the nature and extent of such work,

deposited for inspection at the Muni-cipal Offices, High Street, Northeote,

H. L. WOOD, Electoral Registrar at Preston

CRICKET.

NORTHCOTE V. NTH. MEIBOURNE. CHESSWAS 123 NOT OUT.

This match was entered upon with great

neart by the Northcote team last Saturday

Pitoto-Play Masteriers Galore.

Headed by the Latest Pictorial Realisation of Mrs. Renry Woods' Famous Novel,

"A ST LYNNE"

'he Play that will Live for Ever.

A Masterpice of Cinematography. Brimful of Great Heart Interest.

Twenty four Exciting Scenes, Mounted and Desard with Layish Datall.

Rnacted by Leading English Artists.

NO ONE SHOULD MISS THIS TREAT, which will be surrounded by an artistically. Fortune favouring Northcote team last Saturday. Fortune favouring Northcote's captain in the toes added the one tiling necessary to complete their feelings of satisfaction. Spicer and McCarron opened for Northcote, out the partnership was soon broken. Me Careon being our Lb.w. Chesawas was the next to go to the crease. This combination proved too strong for North's attack, both atsmen batting brilliantly, and the question at the 4 o'clock adjournment was which atsman was going to get the coveted century first. However, Spicer came to grief at 73, but Chesewas remained unconquered, and at the close of the day's play was 123 not out. It was a brilliant innings, and was what the club has been looking for for some time from last season's champion. was heartly congratulated by his comrades and supporters on his splendid display. He had no less than 21 fours in his score, Brown 17, Yeomana 13 were the other double figure scorers. With 5 wickets down for 251 the locale are in a fine position and should now hold the premierable safe, NORTHCOFE—First limings.

Spleer, b Fielding ... McCarron, l.b.w., b Gent Jhesawas, not out ... Brown, a Spencer, b Fielding ... Yeomans, b Cameron Begg, ran out lings, not out ... Sundries

Total for 5 wickets

SECOND ELEVENS. The second elevens played at the North-cote park. North's abipper winning the toss decided to have tirst use of a splendic wicket. The opening batamen started badly 3 wickets being down for 31, when Mc-Gregor joined Lloyd, who was batting steadily and playing perfect cricket, made 66, including 13 fourers, in 50 minutes. He was eventually well caught by Hughes off Ahern, the score being 4 for 112. Owing to the bowling of F. Lugton and Ahein the remaining batemen were disposed of cheaply, and the side was out for 164 (McGregor 66,

the trip, accompanied by a number of the

olub's cilicials and supporters. Matches

have been arranged with the combined

Albury Association for Friday and Satu

day, and at Tallangatta on Monday and Tuesday. The party will leave Spencer et

by the Albury express on Thursday evening, April 4, and those intending to join the

party are requested to communicate with the secretary at once so that final arrange

NORTHCOTE CLUB ELEVEN.

The Northcote Club Eleven commenced

nocessful trundlers. Northcore batting is

not out. The match is at an interesting

stage and will be resumed at 2.30 to-day,

Local Government,

BY-LAW No. 21.

Notice is heroby given that at a meet-

Northcote, held in the Council Cham-

bor, Town Hall, Northcote, on Mon

ing resolution, that is to say :-"That the By-Law No. 21

grounds used for public meetings or public amusements) is hereby adopted n and for the Town of Northcote and that the confirmation of this

deposited at the office of the said Council, Town Hall, Northcote, and is

open for the inspection of any person terested during office hours.

Dated this 22nd day of March

TOWN OF NORTHCOTE

COMPULSORY TAKING OF

LAND.

from Clarke Street northerly, a longth

thereof, and the land through which it is proposed to do such work, together with the names of the owners or

roputed owners, lessoes or reputed lessees, and occupiers thereof, so far as can be ascertained by the Council, is

W. C. SWIFT,

By order, W. G. SWIFT,

nents can be made.

Lloyd 21, Hardy 20). F. Lugton 4 for 31, One of West's Exclusive Pletures.
Stirring and Sensational Dramatic Romance.
Life Under the Southern Cross.
West's Competition Drams.
Admission 6d. Reserved Beats, is.
We show on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Jundays.
A. A. Miller, Manager. I for 7 all bowled well. Northcote, with a hour to bat, lost 3 wickets for 74, Studiey making 25 and L. Richardson 21 not out. Both matches will be continued to day. NORTHCOTE C.C. TRIP AT EASTER. The Northcote C.C. have arranged a trip

251

nd Thuradaya,

o Albury and Tallangatta for the Kaster PHORNBURY PICTURE THEATRE. holidays. Great enthusiasm is being shown NEXT WEDNESDAY, 27th MARCH. by the players and supporters and every thing points to a most enjoyable holiday. A good team will leave as a majority of the Irish National Foresters' auccessful first eleven team intend making

GRAND PIOTURE NIGHT. sh Dramas will be produced, entitled "KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN" "KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN" "RORY O'MORE,"

And other Up-to-Date Plotures. NOTE. - The Thornbury Pictures amous for their Irish Dramas.

THE LOYAL TEMPLETON LODGE. I. I.O.O.F., will hold a EUUHRE PARTY and DANCE on Monday Evenlog, 25th March, in the Bradford Hall,
High Street, Preston. Good Muslo and
Rafreshments. Tickets: Double 27, Gente
1/6; Ladies, 6d. A Good Night's Enjoyment. C. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

their last match of the season on Saturday against Moonee Ponds at Merri Park on a RUIDS' BAZAAR in aid of St. Vincent's Hospital, Preston Stall, Grand GIFT NIGHT to be held in the Shire Hall on Wednesday evening, 27th March, in aid of the above, Musical Evening with Dance to follow. Good Programme. Refreshments. Admission—Ladles, Gift; Gents, Silver Cole. wloket that was far from being perfect. Northcote won the toss and decided to let Moonee Ponds bat first. Their lunings was labored one and totalled only 68 runs. Morris 1 for 3 off six overs, Bolton 4 for 20, Trinnick 2 for 18, and Cole 1 for 21 were the (Mrs.) J. Howard, Hon. Sec. the falling light and a crunbling wicket lost 3 good wickets for 24, Forden being 14

VINCENT'S HOSPITAL KUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE, EUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE, Town Hall, Northcote, THURSDAY, 28th MARCH,

Preston Amsteurs play Sabburon at Ashburton to-day, Preston Preshye v. East Brucwick, Brunswick, 69 and 1 for 16 (Carron 5 for 20, Paterson 2 for 1); Preston, 120 (Boyd 33, Bartley 18, Jones 17). Tickets: Double 3/6, Single 2/-, may be obtained at the Town Hall or from any Member of the Committee.

W. S. STOTT Hon. W. G. SWIFT B

NORTHCOTE BRANCH A.N.A.
Time Candle Burned-Hours 20,
min. 16, sec. 30. Winner-Daphne Newing of the Council of the Town of

Wanted. GIRLS, from 16 to 20 years, to learn Straw Hat Trimming. D. & W Mur ay Ltd., Argyle street, Fitzroy.

day, the 11th day of March, 1912, the said Council did agree to the followsubmitted for the adoption of Part VI. of the 13th Schedule of the IRL for General Housework. Mrs. A. 8. Wilkinson, "Fylingdales," King William street, Preston, Local Government Act 1903 (for the control of halls or other buildings and SMART Lad to Drive Care and make himself useful. Apply 7 a.m. Monday. Howee, Butcher, S. Preston.

> GIRLS WANTED Girls for Packing Fouds. Light Work, Good Wages. apply between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday "PURINA" FOODS PTY. LTD., Opposite Gas Works,

Smith Street, Olifton Hill. Wanted to Sell

AND for Bale. — Bargain Block of Land, Northcote, close to Town Hall; sult dwelling or factory; £4 10s per foot. Apply flowee, Butcher, Preston.

BRETT Phaeton, pole shafts, very light, little used, coat £130, will take £40. Apply Coachman, "Norfolk," Helmout Avenue, Kew.

SPLENDID Turn Out-Pony, Buggy (rabber tyres), Harness; first class order. E. J. Sullivan, Jessie 81., Proston.

Local Government CHIRE OF EPPING Notice is hereby given that Interes at the rate of 0 per cent. per annum and the exact site and admeasurements will be charged on all Rates not paid

> JAMES RYAN. Shire Secretary. CHIRE OF PRESTON

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better notice papers, which at present it took a Philadelphia lawyer to J. C. Hutton wrote applying for decipher. But he believed some other permission to crect two smo at their factory, Oakover road

Thankful for Small Mercies Stephen Jones wrote, on behalf of Mrs Connell, stating that she did not consider the reduction of her valuation for property in Spring street sufficient, but she supposed she must be thankful for small mercies - Received,

Meat Inspector Resigns. E. J. Sullivan wrote tendering his resignation as most inspector, as I had taken up land in NSW. would like to thank the council for the kindly manner they had alway treated him, and the officers for their assistance. As he lesired to getaway at once he would ask to be allowed to employ a substitute till such time as

permanent appointment is made.

the premises into the street channels Demand for Park. Two men were working on the premi-The Carlton Football Club asked it ses dressing and dyeing hides. Cr. Crispe said he hoped the inspec the Preston Football Ground would be available for metales this and next

The secretary had replied stating that the park could be had at £2 a day. -Action confirmed.

Piano for Hall. Allan and Co. wrote offering to supply a piane for the Shire hall and allow £15 for the old instrument.—Referred to hall committee.

Disputed Account. The Metropolitan Board of Works wrote declining to pay an account for £1 10s which the council had rendered for repair work at the corner of Marray road and High street.

penalty of £50. Warr moved that the matter be referred to the committee of the Cr. Crispe seconded, remarking that he thought the Board was treating

them in a very ungenerous way seeing the secretary had endeavored to protect the Board's interests. The motion was carried. Finance Committee.

Cr. Stanlake (chairman) submitte the report, recommending-1. That accounts amounting to £81 19s 2d be passed for payment.-

Adopted. 2. Re fire hydrants in Spring St That the Secretary instruct the Metropolitan Board to creet the same .-

Special Improvement Charges Sinking Fund. -That the secretary be instructed (1) To sell Government Stock to the value of £38 to wipe out the overdraft on Special Improvement Charge No. 1 and (2) To invest £180 in 3 per cent. Government Stock out of Special Improvement Charge No. 2

The clause was withdrawn, the president and Cr. Crispo raising the point that the money might be better invested by setting it off against the overdraft, on which they were paying 6 per cent.

Public Works Committee. Cr. Paterson (chairman) submitted the report, recommending—
1. That accounts amounting to

£186 4s 9d be passed for payment .-Adopted. Parks Committee.

Cr. Howse (chairman) submitted the report, recommending-1. Applications for use of park for

football matches.—That the Preston District and Everleigh football clubs mates for asphalting. They should the only application, at 1s per dog. be granted the use of the park on alternate Saturdays, and be jointly responsible for all damage done to the park fencing or buildings, etc —If a charge is made for admission to any match 7s 6d must be paid at the Shire Glices before noon the same day.— Adopted.

Committee of the Whole. Cr. Warr (chairman) submitted the report, recommending-1. Letter from Muntz & Muntz r

alignment of subdivision in High street.—That the alignment be agreed to as it reduces the width of High street to less than 66 ft.—

2. Letter from Public Health Department re Zwar's building in David street.-That the council have decided that there be no prosecution .-- Adop DIRT IN WOUND CAUSED

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riding.
From Chief Secretary's Department intimating that Thursday, 21st, had been proclaimed a public holiday throughout the shire for the district "Some dirt got into a small injury on my left arm near the wrist, and set up blood-poisoning," says Mr. Spencer Cornford, of 91 Hordern St., New-From Treasury stating that the Government subsidy of £225 was now available.—Received. From the Under-Treasurer stating

town, Sydney. "A sore broke out in the shape of a ringworm, and started to get like little pin holes in the centre. Then this festered, and the arm swelled Then this festered, and the arm swelled 2200 being expended on the construc-up. The veins became congested and tion of roads in the Thomastown distended, almost bursting with the Estate on condition that the spends £100 out of its own funds. stagnating blood. The pain was dread-ful; a large lump formed under the The president said he did not see ow they could spare £100 this year. armpit, and I grow seriously alarmed. I placed myself under treatment at the Cr. Morgan said he thought the worst part should be done before the where they treated it with lotion in such a way that it grow worse vinter came on. Cr. McCoy stated that the settlers instead of better. The pain was so bac that I was often compelled to cry out, especially when the wound was being dressed. Later I experimented wit

done this year.

It was decided—on the motion of ordinary ointments; but did not derive any benefit whatever.

"Hearing of some splendid cures by Hearing of some splendid cures by Zam-Buk, I obtained a supply and worst portion of the road, commencing commenced using it. Zam-Buk quickly reduced all inflammation and swelling, as well as the congested state of the veins. After a few applications the at the main read. From Robert Harper, M.P., forlump disappeared from under my arm, and all bad matter was withdrawn. I

From Robert Harper, BLE, 1007 appeared. I persovered with Buc Deans warding letter from the Postmaster. General's Department stating a daily until the pains were ended, flatulouce mail service could not be given to Mollert except on the condition that Wollert except on the condition that walue of splendid medicine, and I have great and all bad matter was withdrawn. I Wollert except on the condition that perfect near the wound was perfectly healed and I was completely cured.

"My little girl cut her face with a broken bottle. The wound continually discharged, was very much inflamed, and would not heal. However, Zam metion of Cra. Browne and Dea—to and would not heal. However, Zam metion of Cra. Browne and Dea—to gourse of bille is a service to the stimated deficiency was and young of be worker, the air lines worker.

and would not heal. However, Zamrefer the matter to the residents.

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ted, on the motion of Warr and Stan- decision of the County Court and the them. It was stated that in Ger-Full Court in the case of Cherry v. the 3. R. J. Linay's letter re typowriter. Shire of Benalla. The shire had, however, to pay all the costs, amounting to £391 13s 3d, which exceeds the That the offer be not accepted.

Cr. Warr remarked that he was not present when this was decided on. He total amount promised by the munici-

was strongly in favor of the purchase

arrangements were proposed in regard

The president said the committee

did not think it advisable to go in for a secondhand typewriter; and more-

over there was no money provided on

The treasurer (Mr. Dean) reported

Inspector's Report.

7.30 a m. and on Thursday at 12 noon

and found the place locked up and no one on the premises .- Received.

2. Have inspected premises at cor

hood. In justice to one of the parties

lowever, he might say that the 10 pigs

was a sow and litter. (Laughter) At the same time it was the thin edge of

4. As a large number of dogs are

steps to get in the outstanding fees.

Meat Inspecctor's Report.

The Stone Crusher.

sheep 963, pigs 618.

along in the shire.

inspect quarry sites, roads, etc.

Ordinary Business.

corner of Olver and William streeets.

Cr Crispe said there was a certain amount of money down on their esti-

at on with this work while the sea

son favored, and he would move that

he matter of deciding upon the work

to be done be referred to the commit

Cr Howse seconded.—Carried.

ings. Cr Warr seconded.—Carried

ee of the whole with power to call

Cr. Paterson moved that steps be

taken to allocate the metal for the rid-

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MONDAY, MARCH 18.

Present :- Crs. McCormack (presi-

lent), McCoy, Morgan, Dea and

From Public Health Department

forwarding 500 copies of their poster warning against the dangers of the

ommon house fly.

It was decided to distribute 300 in

Epping riding and 200 in Woodstock

Browne

ner of Spring and Regent streets and

the estimates.

a locality.

of a type-writer, if only it gave them

It was decided to subscribe £1 1s passed, in spite of his and other nembers' strenuous objections, and the only course now open was for the electors to take action at the next general elections, which, he hoped

vantd be done From A. M. Davidson, asking to b advised of the truth or otherwise of a rumour that in the providing of the that the receipts for the fortnight were £162; and the overdraft £2474 3s Id notive power for the driving, &c , of the new stone-crusher one certain ratepayer is to be given a monopoly, instead of the council's customary 1. Visited W. Zwar and Co's buildpolicy of letting by tender. ing in David street on Wednesday at

Cr. Browne said that after the interest Mr. Zimmer had taken in th getting of the crusher he thought the council was morally bound to give him the work, all other things being equal.

found discolored liquid coming from The president said no arrangement had been made, Mr. Zimmer only undertaking that if the council wanted power for the machine he would not see them stuck. He did not know why they should be bothered by rumours that were in circulation, but tor whould keep a sharp look-out on these premises. He thought it a mis-fortune that an establishment like he would move that a reply be sen this should have been started in such that no arrangements had been made, and it could be relied upon that when 3. Have to report that the following the matter came up the council would persons are keeping pigs without hav-ing a license, viz, R. Long, High act in the best interests of the rate

street (21 pigs); G. Draper, High Cr. Browne seconded .- Carried treet (11 pigs). Cr. Braithwaite said these people From A. Schultz, asking that the were breaking the law, and he would drain through Leanun's be cleaned move that they be written to ordering out, as his cultivation was flooded and hem to discontinue at once. They the roadway blocked through the drainage not getting away.

It was decided that the engineer were rendering themselves liable to a Cr. Crispe seconded the motion. It inspect and report. would be an outrage to allow such a thing to go on in such a neighbor-

Engineer's Report. 1. Have inspected drain at Baker's. The pitched drain requires extending down to the gully, which could be done by the Woodstock dayman. Cr. Browne moved that the engineer

be instructed to have the work carried the wedge and should be stopped immt.—Carried. 2. As considerable delay had been still unregisted he would ask permisexperienced in getting timber for re sion to isspe summonses for recovery pair of culverts would recommend that a fair quantity be obtained and stacked It was decided—on the motion of at the hall .- It was decided-on the Cr Stanlake-to take the necessary

3. Through a mistake in arrange Mr. E. J. Sullivan reported having spected and branded for the month creases of meat as follow:—Cattle 92, Beveridge bridge, but would inspect inspected and branded for the month early in the month and report or ame. - Received.

motion of Crs. Morgan and Browne-

to leave the matter in the engineer'

Tenders. Cr. Allchin wanted to know what Supplying 150 yards of spalls Donnybrook road.—As all three ten was being done re the stone crushes and quarry. If they did not look out ders wore the same it was decided to he winter would be on them soon and nothing would be done. It had now invito fresh tenders. 2. Supplying 200 yds. spalls near

been hanging fire for many months. Beveridge railway station.—E. Hern's A meeting had been called to consider tender at 3s per yard was accepted.
3. Supplying 110 yards spalls at Unmack's, main road.—E. Hern's ten he loan schedule, but there was no quorum, and after waiting a long time he had to go away again. That sort of thing should not be, but on the der at 2s 9d per yard was accepted.
4. Supplying 110 yards spalls at
Craigieburn lane.—Brazzil Bros. tencontrary they should go heart and soul into the matter, so as to move things der at 2s 6d per yard was accepted.

5. Supplying 100 yards spalls a Bowe's Creek, main road. - J. Brazzil' The president arranged with councillors to meet him on Wednesday to ender at 2s 6d per pard was accepted 6. Supplying 110 yards spalls at boundary of Epping and Woodstock ridings, main road.—J. Brazzil's ten-Cr. Crispe moved that the unused amp in the park be removed to the der at 2s 9d per yard was accepted

Dog Registrar. F. Siebel was appointed, his being Finance

The treasurer (Mr. G. McClelland) reported having received since last meeting £101 17 7d, and that the Dr. palanco was £201 2s 6d.

The accounts for the month, amoun ing to £103 18s 2d, were passed for payment on the motion of Crs. Morgan and McCoy. Sanitary Service.

The bye-law for bringing into operation a sanitary service in the township of Epping was finally adopted. Educational Congress.

Cr. Morgan reported having atten sittings of the above. The opinion was general that there should be more scondary schools, but the question was how they were going to be fin-anced. The opinion was that districts having secondary schools would have to put on special taxes to support

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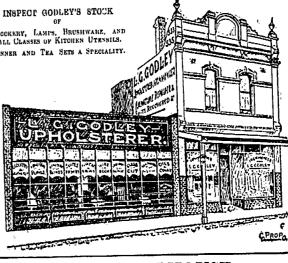
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Glass doors are placed in some cook

ing stoves to enable the cook to watch the food without opening the doors.

Sea bathing sometimes causes di-cases of the ear. Cotton should be placed in the ear when submerging he head.

Bowls, dishes and plates are made from the pair of rabbits and other ani-mals in Russia. The articles are felt-d and afterwards variashed.

It has been remarked by medica-men that rickets is rarely ever found among the children of Japan, a lac-which is attributed to the practice of vegetarianism, which greatly prevails

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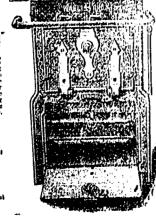
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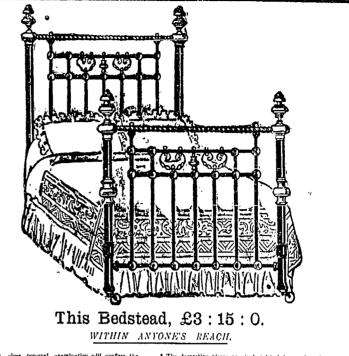
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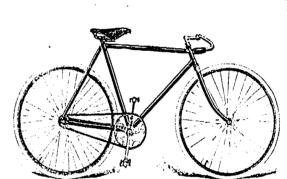
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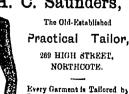
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each the Leader office not later than Thurs

Northcote will be obtaining an unenviable notoriety for the number of robberles taking place within its boundaries. Cr. Dennis, at the council meeting on Monday evening, cited the case of a wan who had been robbed

five times, & who was so disgusted that he wa

going to clear out of the town. He (Or Dennie) thought some relief would be given if they could get the whole services of the

constable resident in the south ward. Cr

men, and if they had a senior constable, as they should have, Cr. Dennis's wishes could be met. It was decided to apply for a senior

The Northcote Town Council on Monday evening appointed Mr. W. C. Howlit to the position of town engineer and building sur-veyor. Mr. Howlit, who is 45 years of age,

Probably no public statement ever made coally has attracted so much attention a

hat made at the Northcote town hall las

that made at the Northcote town hall last week with regard to the Labour Party "marching steadily to its Sedan." Because of it leading articles, letter and comments appeared in the Press of the entire commonwealth, and for a day or two after it was made the prophecy was the one universal topic of conversation.

Mr. R. Tobin wrote to the Northcote council on Monday evening suggesting, as the town was named after Sir Sisaford Northcote, father of the late Governor-General, that Northcote adopts the Northcote Coat of Arms for municipal purposes.—The matter was referred to the finance committee.

The autumn show of the Northcote Horti-cultural Society will be held in the town hall on Tuesday evening. Although the flower season has not altogether been a favourable one, entites are coming in freely and a suc-cessful display is promised. In order to afford exhibitors as nuch time as pessible to stage their exhibits, the time for staging has been extended to six o'clock. Entries close to day.

The Lyric, Northcote, to night will presen an especially attractive programme. The plece do registance will be a comprehensive pictorial version of the over-popular story Uncle Tom's Cabin, with which most are con

versant, and therefore should prove a gre

versan, and ineversors should prove a gray draw. A lady's silvar watch will be give away. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wodnes day next the Australian photo play, Only Factory Girl, will be the attraction, whilst of Good Friday The Life of Ohrist will be

As we go to Press on Thursday evening next, we will want all matter—advertise ments, reports, &c.—a day carller than usual.

Mr. Frank Anstey, M.H.R., will deliver an address on "Federal Questions of the Hour," at the shire-hall on Tuesday evening, 2nd April. Men and women, the latter especially,

Or. Smith, who contemplates making

our of the other States, on Monday evening obtained six weeks leave of absence from the

Miss Eileen Hayes, daughter of Constable

The Rev. E. B. Bond will preach his fare

well sermon to morrow evening in the Pres-on Methodist church. On Monday Mr. Bond will leave Preston for a brief holiday

reparatory to taking up his work in the

As a wind up to their series of entertainments for St. Vincent's, Preston committee intend holding a grand charity ball on Wednesday, 8th May.

peration next work.

Plant said the town was entitled to two m

Peader

and evening.

Special Parsion Week Services each ovening at 8 o'clock:—Monday, Rev. D. M.
Deatey; Tuesday, Rev. W. T. C. Storra;
Wednosday, Rev. H. F. Miller; Thursday,
Rev. D. W. Welt; Good Friday, 11 a.m., Rev. A. C. Kellaway.

HOLY TRINITY, THORNBURY Railway Parade). Sunday, 31st March.

7 p.m., "The Crucifixien Described." Rev. C. W. Woon. NORTHCOTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (JAMES ST.)

Minister—Rev. R. W. ROCK.

Sabbath Services:

Morning subject, "The Heroism and
Devotion of Rt. Paul."

Evering subject, "Judas Iscarlot."

Fellowship Association at 10.

Young Men's and Young Women's Bible
Classes at 3.

THORNBURY PRESBYTI PRESBYTERIAN HARVEST FESTIVAL,

Sunday, 31st March. 11 a.m., Rev. G. CARSON. 7 p.m., Rev. J. ALFX ANDER. THERGUSON MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Chapter Service State in the Chapter Know Hall on Sunday Certify T. 7 o'clock, Preacher, Mr. W. Bunins. Sunday School at 3 o'clock.

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PRESTON.—11 s.m., Mr. G. B. DUFF;

7 p.m., Rev. E. B. BOND (Farowell Service).

SOUTH FRESTON.—S.S. Anniversary.

11 s.m., Rev. A. McCallous; 3 p.m., and

7 p.m., Rev. J. W. GROVE, M.A., L.I. B

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SOUTH PRESTON METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES,
Sunday, 31st March.
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11 s.m., Rev. A. McCALLUM.
3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. J. W. GROVE.
M.A.

Monday Ryoning, let April, GRAND TEA MERTING in Schoolroom at 6 p.m. PUBLIO MEETING in Church. J. G. Membrey, Rsq., M.L.A., Chairman Kindergarten Class of 25 from Glops St Methodist Church under Sister Vera.

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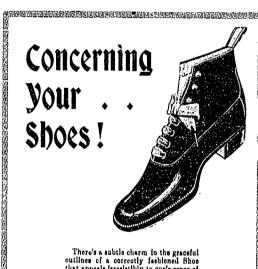
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At the meeting of the Northcote South Ratepayers' Association on Tuesday evening, Mr. J. G. Membrey, M.L.A., is to give an address on "Tramway Developments." The public are cordially invited. EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST, Official Optician to Victorian Rifle Assn. Thorough Scientific Sight-Testing.

public are cordially invited.

This afternoon and evening, what is called a 'Mile of Pennies Pair' will be held in a large marquee erected on the grounds of the Northcote Baptits Church. The ladies of the congregation have been busily engaged in the work of preparation for some time past, and a splendle cupity of media articles have been brought together for tale. In notation there will be various attractions to interest old and young alike, and an enjoyable function is anticipated. The opening caremony will be performed by the Mayoress (Mrs. Bastings) at 3 o'clock. The proceeds are in aid of buttoness. imless and Rimmed Eye Glasses Spectacles, &c., of all descriptions. 117 COLLINS ST. EAST (a few doors above Russell Street), Melbeurne. hone 8151. Personal Attention

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At the next meeting of Fidelity Tent, I.O.R., April 9th, there will be a debate with Star of Northcote on the "Nationalisation of the Drink Traffic." Telephone, Northcote 87.

Excelsior Grocery ---- and ----Provision Stores, Hattam & Hattam, the Northcote drapers and outlitiers, advertise that their autumn and winter goods are now being opened; also protal lines for Easter holidays. Jorner Mitchell and High Ste

An announcement in connection with Mrs. and Miss Walker's coloul of art needlework, 205 High street, is made in our advertising columns to-day. Classes are now being formed.

Tenders were posterday called for additions and improvements to the Prince of Wales' Park State school. Mr. Membroy, M.L.A., decires it stated that he had got the assurance that tenders were to be called this west before there was any discussion in the council. Tenders are invited for the new Westgarth station to day.

B. E. Johnson, baker, Northeolo, makes He would ask all Preston visitors to mak announcement cleawhere regarding supply straight for the Preston stall on arriving and delivery of hot cross buns for Good the Exhibition.

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A START MADE.

J. W. Mankey and Co., drayers, &c., High street, Northcote, advertice the last days of their opening sale. Remnants and oddments will be offered below cost. The Mayor (Cr. Bastings) said on Monday evening that he was very pleased to be able to state that they Northoote Town Council invite tenders for the 4 per cont. debentures in connection with their No 8 loan of £19,666. ere now in a position to make a start Under the guidance of Commissioner Woolhouse a party of Northcote councillors, including the mayor (Or. Bastings) is making a tour of impeotion of the sources of our water supply beyond the Yan Yoan. with their continuous policy of street construction, and he would move that enders be called for the construction of Hartington street and McCracker avenue. These were the first streets where the cash had been domanded first, and there had been such a satisfactory response as to justify calling for tenders.

EXPENDITURE.

THE MAYOR EXPLAINS

THE POSITION.

At Thornbury Picture Theatre to night th Cr. Schwebsch seconded the motion which was carried

At Lornoury ricture Theatre to night the sensational drama, 'Conce and Exbo' will be shown for the first time in Vectoria. On Good Friday night the Passion Play, or Life of Christ, will be produced, and there will be special programmes on Easier Haiurday and Monday. Cr Dennis, later, moved that steps be taken to deal with Edwards Cres ent. The idea, he said, was to cal tenders for a street at each meeting of Sister Vora's kindergarten class of 25 from he council, and the committee wished Gipps Street Methodist Church will be amongst the attractions at South Preston Methodist S.S. anniversary meeting on Mon-day avanta. [Adul.] this to be the next street constructed Cr. Lees seconded the motion, which day ovening. [Advt.]

S. Preston S.S. anniversary take place to Cr Harry moved that the surveyor morrow. The preachers will be the Revs. A McCallum and J. W. Grove. Tea and put its meeting on Monday evening, 1st April. proceed with the plans, &c, for the construction of St. David street, from Dennis street to Darebin road and Mrs. S. E. Blackburn advertises that "Penlea," St. Leonard's road, Healesville, is full till after April 9. from Clarendon street to Martin street Cr. Tharratt moved that the enineer prepare plans for the construc-It will be Harvest Festival at Thornbuay on of Hutton street.

Prosbyterian Church to morrow. The preach ers will be Revs. G. Carson and J. Alexander. It was explained that all the abov The Lyric, Northcote, draw a record house with "East Lynne" on Saturday evening last. There were about 1600 present, also there was a circus with a full house, a big crowd at Croxton, and Thornbury Ploture Theatre full. Northcote was surely having a labet out. treets were included in the list of treets most urgently needing construc-NORTHCOTE MUNICIPAL night out.

HELPING ST. VINCENTS. EUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE AT NORTHCOTE.

Northcole town council invite tenders

and Hartington street. An endeavour i

fortnight from this out.

At the meeting of the Northcot Following upon a most successful open-air entertainment in the park the ladies com-mittee, leaded by the mayoress (Mrs. II. Bastings), and assisted by the town clerk and mayor said he had been looking into the xpenditure, and he found that more there, conducted a cuchre party and dance at the town hall, Northcote, on Thursday though they had the worst half of the light, and the fixture, monetarilly and socially, proved a gratifying success. The plat-form was prettily arranged with palms and forns, relieved with soft and harmo hades of art muslin, the work of the ladies. Another feature was the delectable refreshments, provided in abundance by the ladies, and representing every phase of the house-wifes' skill. When cards commenced there inking fund. were about thirty complete tables, the number being increased as the evening advanced

l'en games were played, and the prizes wen to Mrs C. C. Osborne (after a play-off) and Mr J. Harry, the mayor (Cr H. Bastings) resonting the gifts amidst hearty acclamaion. Subsequent to refreshments being partaken of, that most popular of all indoor pas times, dancing, was commenced and contin-ued to the delight of all participants till midnight, excellent music bolog gratuitiously supplied by Sturtevant's band-plane, violin, cornet. Prizes and provisions were also the free gifts of Mesers M. Walch, H. Doidge, E. Tressider, A. Johnson, Mrs Jones, Mrs

Varden, Mrs Osborne, the Burrington Ice Cream Co., and other friends. The mayor embraced the opportunity of banking all present for their attendance, and of assuring the committee that the mayoress and binnell greatly appreciated that oue ausislation. St. Vincent's would Decare tain to obtain, as a result of their effects, a

bstantial cheque. (Applause). GIFT EVENING AT PRESTON

Though they have tried many means for aising funds for their stall at the Druids' basaar in aid of St. Vincent's the Preston mmittee seem by no means at the end o their resources. On Wednesday they held a The new building regulations adopted by giff evening at the chirc ball, and like the the Northeste Town Council, come into previous fixtures under their auspices it was a great success financially as well as socially. It had been intimated that the admission for Hayes, Northcote, and pupil of Miss genilemen was a silver coin, and it was to be Maguire, passed with bonors the last noticed that the box to receive their offeriogs examination in theory, music, of Trinity College, London. This is the fourth cortin Collego, London. The is no fourth corin corin coale she has gained in 3 years. She is now gifts of the ladies was of dimensions no less no need to go far afield for their

Mr. George A. Kempter, con of Mr. G. L.
Kempter, of Candy street, Northcote, bas shown and to control there will be the Epping Athletic there will be the Epping Athletic Club's sports carnival at the local park to the Monday exeming asking if the council Club's sports carnival at the local park would receive a deputation re matters to the Monday of the Epping Athletic Club's sports carnival at the local park would receive a deputation re matters and the sports carnival at the local park would receive a deputation re matters to the Monday. The generous affecting the estate, particularly the libits proceed at angles and Pack, with which is proceed at angles and the committee were on Easter Monday. The generous affecting the estate, particularly the Billing, Son and Peck, with which he has been long associated. The new firm will be Billing, Peck and Kempter, architects. spones to their appeal. The first part of the entries—no fewer than 106 having evening was taken up with a very enterialn been received for the five principal log little programme of music. Miss Eva ovents—and a capital day's sport is Rows, L.R.A.M., played brilliantly a Valse in assured. Di Gilio's band has been A Flat by Ohopin, having a new plane of fine ione to operate upon, whilst Miss Myrile After the day's festivities have con-Robertson, assisted by Miss Rowe at the plane, contributed a violin sole, Hejre Kati, by Hubay, in dashing style. Mr and Miss Raiph furnished a violin and plane duet, Cavalina, and Miss Raiph also obliged with A Flat by Chopin, having a new plane of fine Cavatina, and Miss Ralph also obliged with a protty song, When We're Together." Some burlesque reciting by Mr W. S. McDonald proved highly diverting and an Irish lig

Special Passion week services will be held at All Baints', Northcole, each avening near week. The special preacher on Monday will be the Rev. D. M. Deacey of St. Philip's, Collingwood; Tuesday the Rev. W. T. O. Blorrs of St. Matthew's Prabran; Wednesday Rev. H. P. Miller of St. Saviour's, Collingwood; Thursday the Rev. D. W. Weir of lingwood; Thursday the will be a murning service at 11 o'clock conducted by the incumbent.

Hattem & Hattem & Hattem & National description. danced in character by four little girls, the Misses Claucy, Martin, Hollowood, and Reara dance, Or Robertson, president of the shire, said be was proud to know that so many poople in the shire were ready to come forward to assist charity. Preston was going to have a stall at the Druids' bassar in a very good position and the gifts received that evening would be very useful for it. After the bassar, solves out to look after the ability and a stall grade of the stall as the product of the stall as the product of the stall as a falling wind on to that seed to stall as the product of the stall as a stall grade. as a fitting wind up to their series of enter-tainments, they intended to have a charity ball in the chire hall on May 8. He would like to thank the committee who had the children had a good time. Mr. been so assiduous in making these entertain ments a success, also the ladies and gentle-men who had provided the programme, Mr. Long for gratuitiously providing dense music and the ladies for giving the refreshments.

ST. GEORGE'S ROAD.

School.

OVER £4000 TO BE SPENT ON ADDITIONS AND IMPROVE-

nised that the town round about Prince of Wales' Park had quite outgrown the accommodation provided at the State W. H. Gray) presided. The pro-School there, and first the Board of gramme, which was most interesting Advice and after them the School and well given, was as follows: Committee, always aided and backed up to the utmost by the vigilant member for the district, (Mr. J. G. Membrev) have been constantly endeavouring to procure improvements. Some time are the Department arreed to an expenditure of £4000 in additions and provements, but feeling this was insufficient Mr. Membrey approached the Dick," Albert Ahern, James Membrey aproached to provide and Aif Williams; glee, "Fowers," Mr. Stomeor and Miss. Dayle's classes. the extra necessary amount out of a Mr. Spencer and Miss Doyle's classes; special fund. The Minister took recitation, "Flo's letter," (Gadys Weeks; umbrage at this and some delay occurred. However the trouble smoothed over and tenders were called

for the work yesterday.

At the meeting of the Northcote wn council on Monday evening Cr. Woolhouse, who is a member of the School Committee, gave a barrowing nmittee made a visit of inspection, and were so disgusted with the conaway sick. Allowing 12 cubic feet for each child the school would only prop erly accommodate 241 children.

trouble was that works had been done scholars should be allowed to be taken in, and 50 had already been blocked. Cr. Johnson suggested that if Cr Woolhouse had laid these facts before Cr. Redmond-What's the good of works committee if we can't do any

pretty tight to it. Cr. Plant said they should not have

EPPING AND DISTRICT.

Ratepayers of the shire are notified will be charged on all rates unpaid

The "Leader" Supplement.

AN APPRECIATION.

Dear Mr. Editor,-I am writing

ust to tell you how greatly I appreciate the supplement issued with the Leader

I have never road a paper I like

eaflet, and many grateful readers must

A GRATEFUL READER.

fter today, 30th inst Residents of the district will have orizes offered have attracted good

northern district by motor waggon.

Mr. W. Jeffrey and his brother leorge having taken up land at Philip Island, will be shortly leaving South Yan Yean for their new home. These young men will be greatly missed from

young mon win on grouny misses from the district, because they have been so closely identified with the social and religious life of the community, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker, from Kilore, have taken up their residence at Mr. Morgan's farm at Epping and wil be a welcome addition to the district selves out to look after the children, it was a red-letter day for them. The day was given up to games and swings, as well as feating, so that Hurrey, the superintendent, and his staff of teachers worked like Trojans and were well repaid for all their

Harvest thanksgiving services will be held at Hazelglen on Sunday. It will be the Rev. E. B. Bond's last service there in the morning. The Roy, E O. Knee will be the evening prea-

METROPOLITAN BOARD
FENOES.

ANOTHER EFFORT FOR THEIR
REMOVAL

Cr. Dennis on Monday evoning moved that the Preston council be asked to join them in urging the Minister of Public Works to bring in a Bill to remove the fences from St. Clourge's road and have the latter declared a public highway. If (Cr. Dennis) considered that the time was places upside down. The police are a Bill to remove the fences from St. Goorge's road and have the latter declared a public highway. If (Cr. Dennis) considered that the time was opportune to make an effort in this direction.

Cr. Smith seconded the motion, which was strongly supported by Cr. Henderson, who said that to travel on the roadway on race days was positively dangerous.

Mr. H. Franklyn were broken into and Pleated Prints, aspecially equited for summer places upside down. The police are keeping a sharp look-out for parties likely to perpetrate these annoying thefts. Residents would do well on going out to see either that some person is left in charge or that doors and windows are securely looked and valuables removed.

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Prince of Wales' Park State NORTHCOTE METHODIST S.S.

ITS OVERCROWDED STATE AND INSANITARY CON-DITION

of the Northeote Methodist Sunday School took place on Wednesday night, viz, the Scholars' Night. There MENTS was a crowded audience to listen to

and to appreciate the efforts of the The superintendent of the school (Mr Opening hymn, "O for a thousand tangues;" piano duet; glee, "Three little sisters," Ruby Oats, Dally Williums, Eva Wilson; recitation, "The man with one hair," Gracie Brandon; glee, "Robin's song," Junior Endeav-

account of the present condition of the school. Last week, he said, the school ditions that they considered it their duty to call the health officer's attention. They found an attendance of 455 scholars, while 30 children were found in several rooms the old style of seats, in which the children were doubled up and running the risk of getting curvature of the spine. In Fown Council on Monday evening the Octoberlast they had been told that immayor said he had been looking into the provements would be effected, but nothing had been done. In one room 19 x 50 capable of holding 80 they found the than half the funds provided in the capable of holding 80 they found the estimates had already been expended average attendance was 150; another room with accommodation for 60 year to go. A good deal of the money had no right to be spent. If they 88; a room for 33 averaged 60; and a went on at the present rate they would greatly exceed their estimates, and 52. Only 3 basins, "as rusty as horse-they must not lose sight of the fact shoes," were provided for the children that next year they would have an to wash in, and there were only 2 extra £1200 to find in interest and we.'s for 186 girls and 3 for 210 boys, sinking fund.

Cr. Plant said the mayor was to be commended for bringing the true position of affairs before the council. The but instead decided that no more

The Mayor-Well you will have to ceep within the lines of the estimates.

There is always something to cheer, to help, and to amuse. I owo more than I can ever tell you to that welcome it each week .- Faithfully

> waited till tenders were being called efore making these complaints. Cr. Hayes's motion was carried

PENDER'S GROVE SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION.

QUESTION OF A DEPUTATION Pender's Grove Settlers' Association

refusing one deputation and receiving another, and so he would rule the request out of order. The council were dealing with this matter at the present time. The Closer Settlement Board proposed to spend £1600, while

the estimate of their engineer for the work was £13,000. How was it to be done ! Cr. Harry wanted to know unde what section of the Local Government Act the matter had been ruled out of order, but the mayor called on the

P.A.F.S.

TREVENA'S Summer

orers; recitation, "The little hero," Martha Doborty; dialogue, "Rugged Dick," Albert Ahern, James Membrey etion song, "The British flag," Albe t Ahero, Stan. Membrey, Walter John-son, James Membrey, Horace Membrey, Carl Jansch, Cyril Choppell, Arthur lembrey and Alf Williams; recitation, Miss Dot Eggleston; musical tableau, "Autumn's queen," Junior Endeavor-ers; figure dialogue, Winnie Unights Lillie Ahern, Gladys Weeks, Lice Ellis, Olive Carter, Ellie Johnson, Rose Wright, Addie Knight and Alury Knapp; glee, "Before the sun awakes the morn, Miss Little and Miss Crump's classes; recitation, "Drifted out to sea," Addie Marsden; recitation, The little dog under the waggon," Inez Ellis; piano solo, Doris Hansen; ecitation, "Bessie's Logic," Flossie Protty; dialogue, "Boy's rights," Cyril Chappell, Horace Membrey, Carl Jansch, Arthur Membrey; recitation, "Orphan Annie," Winnie Knights; song, Alma Knapp; dialogue, Mrs. Cox's class. During the evening Mr. W. Memorey (hon sec.) on behalf of the teachers und officers) presented Mr. Deane with a teacher's Bible in recognition of the ervices he had rendered to the school as treasurer and school visitor for Mr. Gray also, on behalf of the choir, teachers and friends, presented Mr. Bert Cox with a silver-mounted baton and a set of brushes as a ements of his conducting the singing at the anniversary. He also took the opportunity of thanking all who had olped to make the anniversary such a

SCHOLARS' NIGHT.

The last and probably most populo

of all the events in connection with

he celebration of the 58th anniversary

Woolhouse had laid these facts before the council some months ago something might have been done.

The mayor said the town clork had informed him that arrangements had now been made for a double pan service.

Cr. Harry said the nuisance would not have been allowed on private premises

Cr. Hayes moved that a copy of the health officer's report, together with other correspondence and reports, be sent on to the Minister.

Cr. Harry segondel......

Cr. Clanfield said there was also need for sanitary improvements at the Holen street school. One hundred pounds a year was allowed for this work, but the one responsible held on pretty tight to it.

Cr. Plant said they should not have the occasion. A social evening was the termination of a bright and pleasant wedding. The happy couple, after re-ceiving an entbusiastic send-off, motored ceiving an enthusiastic send-off, motored to Healesville, where the loneymoon was spent. The bride was attired in soft satin covered with ninon and trimmed with pearls and silk lace. Her court train was of soft satin, trimmed with pearls and roses of minon. Those were seven bridesmaids. 1st, Miss Queenic Oldmendow; 2nd, Miss Malbel Purvis (sister of bridegroom), and Miss Ruby Transcribits who ware cream case do frescothick, who wore cream crepe de shane over soft silk trimmed with lace and pearls. The four little bridesmaids, Pender's Grove Settlers' Association wrote to the Northeote council on Monday evening asking if the council on Monday evening asking it the deputation of bridegroom), and Misses Isabel and Jessie Parvis (sisters of bridegroom), and Misses Isabel and Jessie Parvis (sisters of bridegroom), and Misses Isabel and Jessie Parvis (sisters of bridegroom), and Misses Isabel and Jessie Parvis (sisters of bridegroom), and Misses Isabel and Jessie Parvis (sisters of bridegroom), and Misses Isabel and Jessie Parvis (sisters of bridegroom), and Misses Isabel and Jessie Parvis (sisters of bridegroom), and Misses Isabel and Jessie Parvis (brother of bridegroom), and Misses Isabel and Jessie Pa

bridgsmaids received from the bride-groom handsome spray brooches. The gift of bride's parents was a cheque; the bridegroom's parents, cheque; the grandfather and aunt of bride, cheque. There were many other beautiful and costly presents received. At Home, "Rosebank," Mozartscreet, St. Kilda, April 18th,

A NEW CARRYING COMPANY.

EPPING ROAD MILK TO BE TRANS-PORTED BY MOTOR.

A new company, called the Motor Carrying Company Proprietary Limited, loss just been formed. It has a capital of £4000, and this has been over subscribed privately. The di-Lady Nerthoote P.A.F.S. held their meeting on Thursday night, when there was a fair attendance. Two new members were proposed. The meet lodge was invited to a social evening next lodge night, when North Melbourne lodge are going to efficer and entertain. A mock auction was held, which was very successful. brick companies. The company expect to be in a position to commence operations in a forinight's time. The control deput will be at South Preston, where a garage will be established. A little later the transport of milk from the Plenty road will probably be undertaken by the company.

Preston Branch A.N.A.

The forinightly meeting was held on Monday, the 18th inst., the president (Mr. A. Howsel in the chair. There was a good ttendance of members. Two new members were elected and three propositions received. The ex-treasurer (Mr. Faker) was presented with an ex-president's certificate. An enjoyable evening was spant in a card party, The next meeting will be on April 1, "Ladies' Night," visit from A.W.A.

P.A.P.S. No. 52.

The above held its fortulghtly meeting on the 21st inst, Bro. Barker presiding! There was a good attendance. One new member was initiated and two proposed. A good muster of members of Lady Northoete Lodge No. 15 visited and took part in the enjoyment of the evening, participating in a

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TRAM-TOP TRAGEDY

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CHAPTER XIII. In the Same Bost.

Bruce rose to his feet. "That'll do, that'll do, Mr. Hiffleld; I see what you're driving at. I'm the man, am "You are" said Hiffield holdly

own it. Marry my glrl—she'll obey me she likes you already. I know, cause I've made a point of sounding cause I've made a point of sounding her. She says you are a good sort. Marry her, and on your wedding day i cite you quittance of all you owe me. Treat her gently, young man, for she's the apple of my—" "It's impossible, Mr. Hindeld," said firme, wondering how on earth the man could be so blindly intent on his

man count be so annuly intent on his recentric purpose as not to see the horror of it. "I'll try to be calm about it. But what you suggest is infamous. No gentleman would dream of it. Marry the girl? Why, you'd sell her to me for a debt. You'd force me to it! "Anart from her side of the gues."

"Apart from her side of the ques tion—to say nothing of the way she would doubtless be coerced into a marriage where there was no love-marriage where there was no love-II wouldn't think of it for a moment. Not a moment. I'd rather be beggarded any day. I'll go to the deuce, but I'll choose my own way, and I'll drag no woman down with me.

"Then there's Gertrude—the girl I love. If I have to give her up in any case. I'll do It in as yentlownly. A

love. If I have to give her up in any case, I'll do it in as gentiemanly a fashion as I can. What would it mean to her to see me marry another woman? Why——" As the thought came to him he grew still more indignant. "The thing's about the meanest, the most infernally low thing I've heard of for many a day." He selzed his hat, "I wish you good morning, Mr. Hiffield, and you can tell your solicitor——"

can tell your solicitor——"
But Mr. Hiffleld, with strange and

But Mr. Hillield, with strange and unwonted swiftness, stepped between him and the door.

"You wait a moment," he said, in a low, suppressed tone: "I'm not through yet. I made you an honest proposal—a plan which has been made in all sincerity and uprightness—"

"Hold your mouth, you blackguard!" gried Buse.

me by that name," he said. "What I have done I've done honestly and with clear conscience. But now I'm glad a clear considerace. But now I'm gas the has been stopped in time. I knew you to be rash, headstrong, and still an unconverted man; but I did no know that you were so sunk in sin as to have recourse to foul language. yon to be rash, headstrong, and still an inconverted man; but I did not know that you were so sunk in sin as to have recourse to foul language. I shall never make the proposal to you again. I would not have a prodicate for my son-in-law. You can go, sir. But, you will remember, you may expect no mercy from me. Go and tell Miss Dewar that I know you for a man of sin, and, God helping for a man of sin, and, God helping to the property of the pr

litting punishment."
Bruce, who had listened to this harangue with growing temper, made a step forward. Hiffleld stood unmoved "Aye, strike me," he said; "murder me in your vile passion if you will," "Nonsense," said Bruce, recovering himself with an effort. "I want my stick. I'll give you no more than h can help, not even a thrashing. Good bye, Mr. Hiffield; good-bye, Mr. Hypo

He burst into a loud laugh and walked down the steps.
Himled walted till the sound of his feet died away. Then, shutting the door, he flung himself down with a groan. This was a cataclysm indeed.

The fresh air calmed Bruce down a little, but he strode on with a dis-tracted air, forgetful of Joseph, over-whelmed with the thought of his post-

tion.
It was Joseph who pulled him up.
He had been waiting anxiously at the
shop, and seeing Bruce pass, ran from
the door to overtake him.

Bruce stopped as he heard his name and, suddenly remembering his pro-nise, came back.

"Ah, Pattifer," he said, "I had fortten. I've kept you walting a blt." "Oh, well," sald "J.," "my time's "my time's my own at present. Heaven knows

how long it will remain so."

"Look here," said Bruce, "If you've paid your bill, come along with me, and we'll talk things over. I expect we've a lot to tell one another. I know a decent hotel where we can get a drink, and, by Jove, I want open!"

Joseph accompanied him, and the Joseph accompanied him, and the two burried on in silence. In the little secluded bar to which they found their way, with glasses in front of them, they gathered from each other the events of that day.

"We must be friends," said Bruce at last. "It's a running thing that we should joth have gat into trouble on

should both have got into trouble or the same day, and through the sam You needn't be downcast. girl. You heedin't be downcast, 3..;
I'm sure sho's a good sort. Sho loves
you, and I'll swear she's the sort to
stick to a fellow when her mind's
made up. You needn't worry about
her. She'll wait."
"Yes; but, Mr. Bruce, how can I in
all bought ask her to when I'm with.

all honesty ask her to, when I'm without any prospects, and her father's

"You put all that in your pocket," said Brace with a laugh. "Why, man, on'll work all the harder new you've yon'll work all the harder now you've got something in view. You'll soon find another herth. We'll see what we can do. Just you buck up, and write a letter to Miss Rose, telling her what's happened, and all that."

thruco's face fell. "It's not quite the all patent oven then, the serpontmos thing, young 'un," he said. "I the bitter, black serpont!" same thing, young 'un," he said. "I wish it were. You see, I'm older than you. I'm in a different position. I stand to be loaded with debts that'il stand to be loaded with doubt that, keep me back for years. That doos for me in my own walk of life. I've no chance. No; what I shall do will be to emigrate. But what I'm certain that I had I one? ask facturate it.

drive anything out of a fellow's head. Well, they'll have to wait. By the way, here's one thing. That wretched dog of mine is bad. He's never heen well since he went with us to inspect the house I built, and Hiffleld kicked him. Seems to me, anything that old Hiffleld touches gets upset somehow or other. I've had a vet, in, and he says he's been injured internally. Can't do anything for him. I'll have to have him polsoned. But I told the vet. I'd do it myself. Couldn't hear that he should do it without givinthe dog another chance."

that he should do it without giving the dog another chance."
"I'm sorry to hear it," said "J." "I know a man—the best fellow with animals and birds that I've ever heard of. He lives close by here. Lei'r go and interview him. Get him to see your dog, and he'll tell von more about him than all the vets. In London."
"Right you are!" said Bruce. And slipping off at the Nag's Head, they made their way to Kezzit's shop.
'They found the shutters up, to their surprise, though by the light which came through the cracks of the door they knew someone was within. So Patifier knocked.

He had to repeat his signal before the door was opened, and Kezzit stool

the door was opened, and Kezzit stood in the dark space behind. Joseph gaye back a step. K.zzit's face was white and drawn, his eyes sunken but horribly bright, his hais wilder and more unkempt than ever He had a small file in his hand.

CHAPTER XIV Kezzit's Story.

Kezzit pulled himself together a e saw "L's" consternation.
"Come in, Mr. Pattifer," he said;
come in. Don't mind me. I'm glad

"come in. Don't mind me. I'm glad to see a face I know."

"Why, what's the matter with you, Kczit? You look downright ill," said Joseph, as the man led the way into the shop.

"I am ill, sir," was the reply, "and I'm off my head pretty nearly with anxiety." He stooped and whispered. "Neille's run away, and, God help me, I can't find her. I've done all I could, but she's not been heard of nor seen anywhere round here."

could, but she's not been heard of nor seen anywhere round here."

"But you seem to have been in the wars, too, sir," he added, as his eye fell on "J.'s" bruised face.

"J." started. "I're a story to tell you, Kezzit," he said. "Upon my soul, I am afraid I hadn't thought of it. The truth is I're had so many

soul, I am afraid I hadn't thought of it. The truth is, I've had so many things happen since last night that I haven't known whether I was on my head or my heels."

"This gent——?" said Kezzit, waving to Bruce, hitherto silent.

"He's a friend of mine," said "J.,"

"and he knows all about my affairs. I brought him here really to consult you about a dog." you about a dog."
"Business?" said Kezzit. "Well.

Business? Said Kezzii. "Weil.
str." he continued, turning to Bruce,
"overy penny I can turn at this moment is worth a pound to me. What
do you want? But perhaps you'll
come behind, I've a little bit of work
I'll put away first though. Excuse

me a minute."
Pattifer and Bruce, looking through

mantine as if with fright at the bottom of their croses.

As Kezzit manpieared there came the sound of a long-drawn hiss-us-us, at which again there was commotion in the cages.

"Steady now, steady now, you old Satan." Kezzit spoke to something in the liner room. "You've done enough spitting for one day. I've finished for the present. Come, you can't hurt me, you know. Don't try. You must be feeling pretty dry. Here, get back to your box and have a drop of milk."

He crossed the open space of the door. The two men saw with a feeling of creepiness that he was carrying a unake, whose head and tall were held down to a board in a kind of vice.

rice.
Kezzit opened a box on the floor, Kezzit opened a box on the floor, and reicasing the reptile, thrust it within, with the collar, or whatever it was, still round its throat. Then a moment later he flung open the shutters and called to the men to enter. "I'll see your dog this afternoon," Kezzit said, clearing away the rublish from a couple of chairs. "He was kicked, you say?"
"Yes," said Bruce, his face lowering; "kicked by a man who seems to have developed a passion for it lately, eh, Pattifer?"

R. "Kirkers ave developed a passion y, ch, Pattifer?" "Well, he kicked me out this morn-"well, he kicked me out this morn-"well Pattifer. "He means my "well. I've got

ing," said Pattifer. "He means my master, Mr. Hiffield, Kezzit. I've got the sack," "Yes: and he's kicked the ladder

"Yes; and ho's kicked the ladder away from my feet pretty neatly. I'd like to be level with him."

Kezzit's eyes gleamed. "Hiffield!"
he said. "Well, you'll be even with him some day, sir. I've every cause to be grateful to him, too. Grateful! My God, how grateful!"

The wretched man burst out into a mecontralished. It of sobbling inter-

uncontrollable fit of sobbing, inter-spersed with oaths. He seemed almost delicious and crazed. us and crazed

"Walt a moment, Kezzit," said Jo-seph, laying a pitying hand on his shoulder. "I've something to tell you." "I've something to tell you, sir, sald Kezzit, looking up with an air of savage ferocity. "I'll tell you. I'll tell all the world. They shall all

tell all the world. They shall all know. All, all. I'll blast him before the eyes of Heaven yet."

He sank his voice to a hoarse whisper, and continued rapidly.

"You know my Nelly—her weakness—how she's mad when it's on—though she and me understand that it don't make any difference to our love when she's all right.

"She gat me out of the house here."

sho's all right.

"She got me out of the house by a trick when her iast attack was on. I suspected her a bit, but I thought I'd made all safe. When I was gone she slipped downstairs, stole a little thing of mine, tried to get out of the door. Finding she couldn't do that, she got out of the window notatirs and want

what's happened, and all that."

Joseph was much cheered, "Well, he said, at last, "I feel better. I'll do as you suggest, and I'll take my mother into my condidence, too. But, the same with you? Surely you are the same with you? Surely you are in the same box. Can't you got a new place? and—begging your pardon if I'm Impertinent—I've heard from Rose that you have a——a—young lady, too."

Hence's face fell, "It's not guite the

The man's rage overmastered him ngain.
"I've hunted up and down, eve hour since then. Not for him—lean wait—but for her. I've been every police-station between here. I've here are the light of about is that I can't ask Gertrude to wait. It may be ten yearn before I given up hope now. It's a week agodo any good out there, if I wanted to, which I don't. But I couldn't ask her where, and I bollove that in her mis-

he had seen last night, and how he had fought the navvy. Kezzil's face, when he had finished. was awful to see. There was a light upon it that was uncarthly, He soized "J.'s" hand and kissed it.

He solzed "J/s" hand and kissed it. "You-you-plucky little angel!" he said. "I've hope again-hope again, if she were as close as that, please food she'll come home to-day. She's done it before. Or I'll find her somewhere hereby."

It was unintelligible to Bruce and to Joseph that this man should be so

devoured by love for a woman who had sunk as low as Nelly had. Her history only filled them with loath-ing, even though there was pity with it.

The man, with wits prefernaturally sharp, perhaps read their repugnance on their faces. At any rate, his next words answered their mental objections.

tions.
"I owe if to you both, sirs," he said,

To explain a bit, and if you'll listen to a rulned man's story, I ll tell it-for the first time.

"I was in a manufactory in laneashire once. It seems a thousand years ago, but it is less tian twenty. Nelly was one of the hano." the prettiest sirk-and the best—in the full.

"I want after her. We all a."!. Who could help it? And, though "seem deserved it, she favored me. We were engaged. Somehow, all that time I was on my mettle. I trod on air, as the saying 1s. I determined to give her a better home than most. I had an idea. You know how I've always been smart at making little things, Mr. Pattifer; I've showed you one or two. Well, I made a machine—that would save posinds to the manufacturer.

"My next trouble was to find a many whold help me. I chucked up the mill and, feeling sure of success, married Nelly and came to London. There in the deril brought me to Hiffeld. Itel the deril brought me to London. There in the letter. Somehow I don't feel at all despondent. See what comes sph. "Still, I'll have dinner first, and then the letter. Somehow I don't feel at all despondent. See what comes at all despondent. See what comes at all despondent. See what comes in the first part of having a bright mother to confort one." He kissed her, and she fairly diowed.

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But, somehow, by one of his sharp practices, he get the whole thing into his hands, and me—crushed with the debts I owed him—hencath his thumb, and he sent me down—down—to this.

"Five shillings a week he pays me I as my rovality on my machine. He's made thousands. Meanwhile, I owe him, I don't know how much, with interest and all that. What he calls his conscience prevents him from taking

terest and all that. What he cal's his conscience prevents him from taking away my living, he says: so, though I owe him so much, he still pays me my royalty. When it came home to Nelly or, rather, when the whole truth came out—I had to look round here for work, for Nelly was expecting her haby, sir. The mai's face worked. "I couldn't find any work.

"A man may starve in London, sir. We starved that winter. The baby was horn, and lived a year, and died, and Nelly—what with the loss, and everything else—she took to drink.

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sirs; but it's true."
Pattifer put out an impulsive hand
and shook Kezzit's,
"You're a good sort, sir," said the
man, "but you can't comfort me.
There's none for me. Nelly can't be
cured—t can't rise. I'm hanging on cured-I can't rise. I'm hanging on as long as she does. Then, some day,

as long as she does. Then, some day, I'l get oven."

"Well, Mr. Kezzit," said Bruce, rising, "I'm not a good one at talking, but I feel rather in the same lox with you, and I share your feeling for paving him out. I hope to have the chance. Meanwhile, look here. Don't worry about the dog to-day, Herri's five shillings. You we and Don't worry about the dog to-day, there's five shillings. You go and hunt round for the poor girl, and come up to me to-morrow."
"Now, Pattiffer," he added briskly, as Kezzit took the money with numbled thanks; "we'll be off. I think we've each got as much as we can manage for one day."

CHAPTER XV.

Joseph is Encouraged. Mrs. Pattifer, sitting at her window, beheld her Joseph returning at the unheard-of-hour of one o'clock.

In a moment she was down the steps and with arms thrown about him. In spite of her maternal pride, whe had a full distributed by the steps and with arms thrown about him. she had sufficient shrewdness to know that the result of Joseph's interview

that the result of Joseph's interview with Hifffeld would probably be his dismissal. She draged him into the house and sat him down at the table. The been making brown paper and vinegar poultices all the morning, 'L.' as he said. "There is nothing half so useful for a brulse, and now it seems almost providential that you should come home just as they were ready.

The said of the said the morning, 'L.' and the me what to do, so I slipped out and useful for a brulse, and now it seems almost providential that you should come home just as they were ready.

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Come along, now, let me put one on
your dear, brave face."

"No thanks, mother," said Joseph;

"I'm much loo busy for that. I've

got bad news for you." "I know, I know, Joseph," sho re plied, hurriedly; "I can see it in your face. Mr. Hillied is angry, of course. He's just the sort of man who would

He's just the sort of man who wonted insist on money instead of brains."
"It's worse than that, mother. He's given me the sack, and he forbids me ever to speak to Rose again."
Mrs. Pattifer bridled. She looked like a bantam hen—a little bedrag-aled beckers but without heat on gled, perhaps, but valiantly bent on

guarding her solitary chicken.
"Oh, he did, did he?" she exclaim ed. "Well, a man's tongue is his own, I suppose, and unless he tears yours out by the roots, or gags you, which I've heard that burglars do, you are still free to use it, Joseph. There are many things I might endure it silence, but to have my own boy put upon is what I never will. And Rose,

upon is what I never will. And Rose, too; she has to be considered,"

She kissed him rapturously, "My boy," she said, "I always was a little bit romante. Your father used to say that I would get romance out of a Dutch oven. I'm sure I always knew when any love-making was in the air. I remember when my last servant but one fell in love with the sevenat but one tell in love with the sexton. Long before anyone told us I was certain of it. She took such a delight in epithesis and mottoes, especially the ones you got in crackers. I've seen her spend her 'ovening out' reading all the tembstones in the churchard. There was one that the churchyard. There was one that took her fancy very much-'Affiletions sore long time I hore, physicians were in vain; until at last, the sorrow pas I buried Mary Jane.' Something like that. I said to her, 'Sarah, why do

do any good out there, if I wanted to which I don't. But I couldn't ask her to wait till I was forty before sho married. No; we're not in the same hox, Pattifer."

In vain Pattifer tried to argue with him. He could see for himself that the case was indeed different. Bruce, however, did not allow the subject to be broached again. He shook it off with a determined effort.

"Wo'il be off," he said, "and get our disagreeable husiness over as soon as may be. You let me know how you get on in a day or two, and meanwhile 'll get my mother to make in quiries about any berths that may be going."

They went out together to the train terminus and mounted. As the train rolled lazily through the Ilolloway road, Bruce pulled out of his pocket a paper. "Good Honous!" he said, "I've forgotten all about the other errands I had to do to-day."

It is laughed. "I've had enough to show his some healtain, and Ille laughed. "I've had enough to show his some healtain, and I've had enough to show his some healtain, and I've had enough to show his some healtain, and I've had enough to show his some healtain, and I've had enough to show his some healtain, and minuite pity in his tone, told what in time, some burded to find deach, with the ment of the very, without mo by her side, sho's dead. So limself, "but she didn't come home, love the dead. So limself, "but she didn't come home, love the dead. The thore, I knew she'd go through the churchyard on she'

can't. He's took the ladder away.' "Gabriel was there on the top, grin-ning like a turkey. I made him get the ladder, and put it back. 'You go down, Gabriel,' I said, 'and help her

down, Gabriel, I said, 'and help her up.'

"112 didn't want to, but he always obeyed me. As soon as he was at the bottom, she tripped up that ladder, and pulled it out again before I could interfere.

"Now, Gabriel,' she says, 'you may be the angel or not; I don't know; but we'll see if you can the out. Anyhow.

we'll see if you can fly out. Anyhow, you don't come out of this here grave you don't come out of this here grave until I gets your promise.'
"I saw it was most romantic, so I said, 'Sarah, give me the beefsteak, and I'll cook the dinner; you can have the afternoon off.'
"Gabriel came in with her about five. He grinned very sheepishly, and, touching his hat to me, said, 'Afflictions sore I've hore. Revistance in the time has past

'Afflictions gore I've hore. Resistance was in vain. The time has past. I'm out at last, and I will wed again.

glowed.

Mrs. Pattifer had gone out of her

Mrs. Pattifer had gone out of her way to prepare a good meal, feeling sure that Joseph would return early. Report has it that it was a steak and kidney pie, which was a favorite of "J.'s," though for her part, a sheep's heart, she thought, would have been more appropriate. more appropriate.

She cast anxious glances at the win-

dow once or twice and ate very little.

Joseph, however, made a good meal in spite of the absence of a tooth—the issue of the fight—and a rather sore

it was going to rain. That's all."
"Oh! that's all," said Joseph, thrusting his arms round her, "is it? Then why is Miss Rose—the darling—run ning up the road at this moment? Why?"

CHAPTER XVI.

Rose's Plan. Mrs. Pattifer clasped her boy to her bosom. "J.," she said, "dear J.," I—I—guessed this morning what would happen, and I—I—wrote to your Rose myself before breakfast, telling her to come here, if she could, at two o'clork. I felt sure she would want to some conventor." two o clock. I felt sure she would want to come comewhere."

But Joseph was out of the house and did not see the tear the mother wiped away. He had no idea of the pang that smote her mother's heart as she watched the tear of the company of the company of the company.

watched the two young people meet— "My son's my son, till he get him a But she welcomed her daughter-in law-elect with foolish joy, and for a moment or two they wept in oach other's arms.
"Oh, Mrs. Pattifer," said Rose, "oh,

"Oh, Mrs. Pattifer," said Rose, "oh, darling Joseph!" She was holding a hand of each of them as they sat on the sofa. "Your letter was like a godsend to me. Father came home about twelve o'clock, and he sent for me, and oh, he was so angry. He expected me to thank him for sending Joseph away, and when I told him how brave he was and how I would never murry anyone else, he sent me

"My dear," said Mrs. Pattifer, "don't you be afraid of him-Joseph isn't. And all fathers are just as bad. I remember when I was ongaged to that member when I was engaged to that saint." (She looked up at her husband's picture.) "It's true my father wasn't alive, but his father—oh, he behaved shamefully. He teased me so, and every time I went up to the house he asked me what a kiss was like—well. I could have determed. like-until I could have dropped through the floor for shame---"

"It is sweet of you to come," whis-pered "J.," as Mrs, Patilior meander-ed on. "If you'll only wait, I'll win you yet." "I wondor," sald Mrs. Pattifer,
"whether it would he any good if I
were to go and see him. I'd take our
old family Bible with me—it's got all

ure, and at last made up their minds that at least another interview should be held with Mr. Hiffield and another appeal made to him.
"Then I'll go up and see him at your house," said Joseph determined-

"He has already told the footman "He has already told the footman not to admit you, dear."
"It won't be of any use to write to him," said Rose, "for I know he'il return the letter unquened."
"Treating my boy as if he were a tax-collector," exclaimed Mrs. Patitfer. "I've a good mind to go and see him myself, and if I do I'll make him understand.—"

inderstand—"
"Even that, dear Mrs. Pattifer, will not do," said Rose. "No; there is one place only where you can catch him. He always goes to town on the same

lar about his train. Regularity bring contempt this time." (To be continued.)

As we get older we find one of the sad things in life is the way in which the number of those who call us by our Christian name diminishes.

The world is divided into two great

out of the way till I've finished my marning's work."
"'Sarah,' I said, 'come out at office.' 'Please, ma'am,' she said, 'I which is a home for all

DAIRYING.

TO GET GOOD COWS. Conditions have so shaped them-elves in the agricultural world that

conditions have so shaped themselves in the agricultural world that the only way now open to secure good cows is to breed them. Some of the very dalrymen who ten years ago were scofling at the advice to breed cows instead of buy them, are now breeding all the cows they use for milk production in their herds.

One of these dalrymen recently said, "Yes; ten years ago I could go out into the country, buy a cow just coming fresh in milk, milk her through her period of lactation, and send her to the butcher. The whole transaction represented a profit, and the oftener I repeated it the better I was off. But it is not now possible to go out and get all the good cows I want. Too many other fellows have been doing that in my vicinity. So I have given up the old plan and am now breeding the helfer calves from my hest cows. Also, it is no longer profitable for me to sell a cow when she gets to the end of her lactation period."

Another dalryman said: "The old

Another dairyman said: "The old way of buying cows has become too dangerous on account of tuberculosis. Many of the good dairy herds I know of have got tuberculosis, and in all cases it has been introduced by the cows picked up here and there. Some of these herds were composed of animals of great merit as milk producers, and it has taken a great deal of work to get them together. I will take no more risks of this kind, but will breed my own cows from the best animals I have in my herd."

The hest way to check the spread of tuberculosis is to prevent, as far as possible, the trading in cows of which nothing is known. Also it has recently come to light that some men who have had cows tested for tuberculosis and have had them react to be the test are mean enough to send them to another district and have them sold without warning the purchaser of the condition of the animals. Every cow

to another district and have them sold without warning the purchaser of the condition of the animals. Every cow purchased should be thoroughly investigated as to her health before she is purchased, and the careful dairyman will insist on the use of the tuberculin test in each case. A physical examination is not enough. We recently saw a cow killed that had reacted to the test. She seemed to be negrectly saw a cow killed that had reacted to the test. She seemed to be perfectly healthy, and not the slightest symp-tom indicated that she had the dis-case. She would not have been tested had it not been known that she be-longed to a herd in which the disease existed. When she was dressed her dissh was passed as sultable for human food, but on her intestines were found the dread therefore

1000, but on her intestines were found the dread tubercles.

When the majority of our dairymen breed their own cows instead of buying them, it will be a good thing for the dairy business. The head of the herd will at least be known, and breeding can be done with intelligence instead of in the dark as at the present instead of in the dark as at the pres-ent time. It will lead to the use of more good bulls, for herd-owners who now go out and buy their cows thus avoid the keeping of a bull, and re-eard that as part of the saving made by this practice. Yet no steady pro-gress in breeding for bigs, attainment is nossible with animals contine from

is possible with animals coming from all kinds of sires. The increased price of land makes it necessary to keep better cows. Bulls should be selected from herds noted for their milking ability, and, as the demand for such bulls is growing, it becomes increasingly easy to know something about any dairy bull purchased or to be purchased. The farmer who wants to really improve The his cows should give up the idea of trying to purchase cheap mongre trying bulls.

IMPROVING COMMON-BRED

cows. It does not seem unreasonable to claim that pure-bred animals are the claim that pure-bred animals are the most economical producers of dairy produce, and that they will give larger and better returns for the amount of food consumed. The average dairy farmer, however, is slow in realising this principle, yet it would pay him handsomely to take up the work of inntroving his breed. Our common handsomely to take up the work of improving his breed. Our common cows, or "scrubs," as they are often called, are not profitable cows for the production of dairy products, hence it becomes necessary to infuse blood from the pure breeds if we wish to make their progeny profitable, and the question that confronts every farmer is—What kind of a sire shall i use?

As many "scrubs," have not been

but are adapted to their environments and have vigorous constitutions, it is plain that they are good material to build upon and improve for dairy

uses.

If we use a pure-bred dairy sire o a decided dairy kind or strain, in a decided dairy kind or strain, in a few years a good vigorous herd of cows will replace the unprofitable "scrub," and a yearly output of from 200 to 300 lbs. of butter per cow from first-class grades will be realised. What we need is more pure blood in our herds, and the best and most

of heros, and the best and most economical way to get this infusion of improved blood is to use excellent sires that come from a line of good milk producing dams and well-bred sires. . One good bull will do more to the prove the quality of the dairy conond family filling with mo—at 8 got all one good bull will do more to timour genealogies in, and perhaps I could persuade him—"
"No, mother: I don't think after this morning that would be any good," said "J."
Novertheless, they discussed the form the said of the said

came from the cross STREAKS IN BUTTER.

Streaks in butter, according to the New York Agricultural Experiment New York Agricultural Experiment Station authorities, are due to the presence of buttermilk after the salt has been added, and not to the imperfect working of salt in the butter, as is generally thought to be the case. The fact that when butter was not salted there were no mottles has becaused an expense of the case. cer, as is scenerally thought to be the case. The fact that when butter was not salted there were no mettles has prompted an erroneous conclusion. Still, it is true that when butter is not salted there will never be any streaks in that butter, even if there is an excess of buttermilk present in the butter after being washed; but should salt be added to the butter while it is in that condition there will surely be streaks, and no amount of extent washed; but should salt be added to the butter while it is in that condition there will surely be streaks, and no amount of extent washed; but should not seem the show-moving team of plough horses. He may need the assistance of that stury team before the day is over to haul him back to town. By and-bye, when the motor-car has passed the existence, the farmer may own his existence, the farmer may own his decirie carriage and gilde along the highway as swiftly as the capitalists of the case of the should not seem to plough horses. He may need the assistance of that stury team before the day is over to haul him back to town. By and-bye, when the motor-car has passed the existence, the farmer may own his decirie carriage and gilde along the same than the condition.

that. I said to her, 'Sarah, why do you always read that opitaph when you come from church?'

"Oh, ma'am,' she said, 'It means that he's a widower now,' and she blushed furiously. I looked, and of course it was the sexton's stone that he had put up to his wife. After that I wasn't surprised when I found her with both feet in the grave one morning."

"What on earth do you mean?" asked Joseph, to whom this story was now.

"I sent her out to go to the blutcher's," said Mrs. Partiffer, enraptured to find Joseph interested at last in one of her tales, and taken out of blumself, "but she didn't come home, so I went to look for her. I know sho'd go through the churchyard on the way back, so I went there, I leard a voice yelling for all it was worth.

"There was a now grave just being the services of the last shall wait for an opportant that the called the Chekel the searce and that list in the clare and taken out of the butter, although it has an indirect effect in its production.

"The sooner the better," said Mrs. Partiffer, "I shall go with you, Joseph, and I shall wait for an opportant of the particular of a famous folstein bult: "The records show that every really great if disteln called the firm, and to the hist of my manned to the anneal to the lawe will be it is in that condition there and he you come from the hist can be dear to colled to the latter, will take these streaks out. If the butterning is all extreme will take these streaks out. If the butterning is all the butter, and any amount of sait is added afterwards, and not worked in ovenly, there will surely be streaks out. If the butterning is all the streak said out of the butter, and any amount of sait is added afterwards, and not worked in ovenly, there will surely be streaks out. If the butterning is streaks out. If the butterning is all the stream will extreme streaks out. If the butterning is all the stream will extreme streaks out. If the butterning is all the streak sand no entone the heart and the heart and the heart and the heart and the heart description of a famous holstein bult:
"The records show that every really great Holstein cow is the result of mating of animals of high merit."
If you wish to know how far the average farmer is from believing that true statement note well the kind of a buil he uses. That will declare where he is in the scale of good cownreduction. roduction.

Madame Solomon: (freat Heaven! Isaac, laac, don't you hear! There's somebody snoring under the bed. It must be a burglar.

Mr. Solomon; Hush, Rebecca! No noise; let him sleep. We'll charge him for his ledgings to-morrow morn-

Doing the right thing is seldom a

THE FARM IS THE IDEAL HOME.

There are persons to whom life on the farm seems an isolated, cramped, monotonous existence, devoid of ox-citement—an endless drudgery. For years the farmer was ridiculed by city swells and petty journalists. De-tistive names were amplied to him. His isive names were applied to him. His children were supposed to be the em bodiment of awkwardness and ignor bodiment of awkwardness and ignorance; no fit companions for the young misses and lads of the village or town. But brave, good men on the farm have shed abroad the very essence of their nobility. They have demonstrated the fact that "it is the man that makes the place, not the place that makes the place, not the place that makes the man." By organisation, the farmer has made himself felt in commercial and political centres. That he is espected in legislative halls is shown by the fact that no class of individuals can clutm more helpful legislation than the farmer.

Let us consider some of the advantages the farmer has over the dweller in the city. In the first place, the country man usually owns his farm. Ho may be in debt, yet the interest on the mortgage will not equal the mortgage will not equal the

of their fowly before the breeding season in more than one sense of the word. Shares may rise or fall: panles or strikes may come, but they cannot vitally affect him. His family will to suffer for food. Droughts and heavy rains may ruin some of his sceps his grain germmates. If hakes a hollday, his crops are growing. A measurcless supply of fresh air and an abundance of water amountaminated by sewer or drain are his. He farmer's family: no one questions the farmer's family: no one questions the size of his household. The little ones of the country. Their merry shouts and laughter ring out upon the air unrestrained. Then there is the fresh and aughter ring out upon the air unrestrained. Then there is the fresh and laughter ring out upon the air unrestrained. Then there is the fresh and laughter ring out upon the air unrestrained. Then there is the fresh and laughter ring out upon the system is so great. Give hemp varieties of vesteables during a season. An abundance of fruit, from the busclous strawherry to the rosy-checked apple in autumn, are to be had for the gathering. There is an abundance of fresh meat (not fatt) can be visited by the proposed of the country has not been kept in cold storage for an indefinite period. These are some of the did the laurners which the farm furnishes to the caretaker.

But, hard work? Yes; and therein from that which and some house the states of the caretaker.

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table luxuries which the farm furnishes to the caretaker.
But, hard work? Yes; and therein lies one of the greatest advantages of country life. There is labor, hard labor, and lots of it; work for each one; from the oldest to the tiny toddler who "helps mamma feed the chickens." Each member of the fauly, perhaps unconsciously, has a chare in the making of the home, and share in the masing of the home, and we love best that which we help build. A young lad snys, "I love the country because there is something to do." Many a city mother sighs for some healthful employment for her active boys during the long vaca-

tions.
The farmer's wife is not bound by The larmers wife is not bound by conventionalities. She is free to direct her household as she sees fit. She may dress as simply as she chooses and go and come at her pleasure. She is acquainted with all her neighbors, and in case of stekness or teable, her asymptoty and holy are trouble her sympathy and help are given indiscriminately irrespective of

creed or club.

But you say country life is dull and uneventful. That is because you do not know of what you speak. If you were to follow the doings and happenings on a farm for one day you would change your opinion. It would be like a drama with plenty of the herole, tragic and pathetic. Do you think it slow? We doubt if any city family could crowd so many adventures into a week as the average country by or creed or club.

could crowd so many adventures into a week as the average country boy or girl can bring to pass in a day. In the city there are great art gal-leries. We love to visit them and admire the gentus which produced such wonderful works of beauty; but such wonderful works of logarty; but we may see, any pleasant day, land-scape views painted by nature's artist the sun, taught by the 'freat Master—God. As the day fades we may gaze upon a glorious picture which no human hand can reproduce. We hear of concerts of marvellous harmonles in the cities. They cannot equal the matin of the birds at sunrise in the early spring-time. We read of muse-ums containing curios rare and old. ums containing euros rare and oid, but if our eyes are open to perceive them, wonderful and strange are the treasures Dame Nature has for us in her storehouse on the farm.

The society lady petting her small could be storehoused in the farm.

poodle or saucy parrot knows little o he great amount of love bestowed on the great amount of love bestowed on the gentle inhabitants of the farm-yard. All, from the fathful horse to the tiniest chicken, claim and re-ceive their share of kindly attention. But it is in the family circle that farm life presents its greatest attrac-tion. The farmer has more time with his family. He does not need to hasthis family. He does not need to has en away to office or store. Each day he may teach his hoys and girls by example as well as by precept. In he may teach his hoys and girls by example as well as by precept. In the ovening they gather beneath the home-roof, a happy, contented family. Some of the greatest inventors, wri-ters and scholars were born and slaved

In the country.

That the country home is isolated and lonely is not now true. Each day the school children bring home the daily newspaper. The telephone is beginning to bring about easy and frequent intercourse with neighbors and thus afford convenient means of communication with distant places for business or pleasure. The city man in his motor-car as he dashes along the road where barefooted children are playing need not pity them; they have resources of which he knows and the read water should not making the solution to sonk.

In making the solution it is important that too much water should not be solved in the country of the solution to sonk. nave resources of which he knows nothing. He should not scorn the

An ominent writer has said, "God made the country, and man made the towns," What wonder, then, that health and virtue should most abound and least be threatened in the fields and groves. In nature all is managed for the best, with perfect fragality and reserve, profuse to none, bountful to all

DETECTING DIRT IN MILK. A simple procedure for detecting dirt and filth in milk is as follows:—
Take an ordinary the funnel and place a good-sized button in the bottom of the funnel. Then place upon this button a piece of damponed also button about the size of a quarter and about one-sixteenth of an tech in this process.

inch in thickness.

Then pour the bottle of milk into the funnel and permit it to filter through the cetten, and the cotton will eatch and hold every particle of sediment or dirt which the milk may contain tain.
Remove the cotton, place it upon plece of white paper and set near the stove to dry. If much dirt is shown on the cotton, bring it to the health department, or show it to your milk-

man. Cather the children a bit closer to Gather the children a bit closer to you now. Cuddle them down. It will not be so easy by and byc. Keep a home-nest warm for them just as long as you can. A cold home is the coldest spot in all the world.

POULTRY

THE TREATMENT OF MOULTING FOWLS.

Fowls do not like wind, and it can Fowls do not like wind, and it can be readily understood that when they have very few feathers on them a little shelter from the wind is much appreciated by them. This shelter can be provided by setting up a few thatched hurdles in the run. If four can be obtained, place two in a row and the act of the case of the ca a small covered run can be made with hurdles and a few stakes.

hurdles and a few stakes.

They require careful treatment if it is desired to keep them on laying and breeding. Where it is necessary to reduce the number of birds, there being too many for the accommodation at hand, these would be the birds to 111 off, as their eggs have been useful throughout the automodation. ful throughout the autumn and m less extraordinary layers they not be expected to lay again for s best cows. Also, it is no longer probable for me to sell a cow when she cols to the end of her lactation period."

Another darryman said: "The old way of buying cows has become too dangerous on account of taberculosis, and in all cases it has been introduced by the cows picked up here and there. Some of these herds were composed f animals of great merit as milk proliceors, and it has taken a great deal of work to get them together. I will lake no more risks of this kind, but will breed my own cows from the west animals. Have in my head?"

tages the farmer has over the dweller in the delight, in the first place, the interests on the mortgage will not equal the mortgage will not equal the townsman. He has this history and associations. The farmer is his own massications. The farmer is his own massication them exists may come than one sense of the word. Shares may rise or fall: panies or strikes may come, but they cannot all the first place, the interests on the mortgage will not equal the mouthed earlier, with proper treatment, will very shortly be producing eggs. Never kill a hen when she is layinc, but as soon as she ceases to lay kill her off, as she is in good conditions. The farmer is his own massication them, and her eggs are not want of space to reduce the number of their lowly before the breeding season comes on, and want to do so to strikes may come, but they cannot their birds through their moult as quickly as possible chaving room to keep them). I would say keep them event and may be in debt, yet the interests on the delights in beautifying and improving his surroundines.

Every tree.

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seed about to times a week-about a tablespoonful to each bird should be allowed. This will assist them very much.

A little granulated meat, scalded with boiling water, and mixed with the meat, when fowls are kept in confinement they need a substitute for the mast feed.

It is a good plan to give a little corn first, finishing up with the meat. When fowls which have the germs of disease in them (such as there cutes) and insects which the meat. When fowls which have the germs of disease in them (such as there cutes) of disease in them (such as there cutes) of week and more about. They out as much compulsing the same time of words which have the germs of disease in them (such as there cutes) of the proposed of the many stages and insects which they would find if they had an open range, and the lest substitute for the many slugs and insects which they would find if they had an open range, and the lest substitute is a little meat, boiled and cut un as described.

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When such birds are noticed, pick them out at once and examine their corn of the first proposed to the corn first, finishing up with the meat. When fowls which have the germs of the many slugs and insects which they would find if they had an open range, and the word is an intervent of the proposed to stray of woe; and one tells the story of woe; and one, if requested to substitute is a little meat, boiled and cut un as described.

When fowls which have the germs of the word is an inched to moult, they generally go very thin, and mope about. They out as much corn as they can get very ravenously at the same time walking stiff.

When such birds are noticed, pick them out at once and examine their such as a furnity of the proposed to such as a furnity of the proposed to such a such and the populous town, or out the populous town, or out the populous deep in the aisles of the groves the election of the foods."

The failures of l

When such birds are noticed, pick them out at once and examine their breast bones. If the flesh has wasted away, it is a sure sign that the birds have an incurable disease, and it is a waste of time and money to attempt to cure such cases. There are many diseases which can be successfully treated, but cases of this kind can never be cured. Experience teaches that the first loss is the best in these cases.

dered resin, to which is added, little by little, about six quarts and a half of varer till the whole is in the form of a bick paste; 10h, of dry powder ed (98 per cent.) caustic soda (concentrated lye) should then be stirred in vigorously while the whole mass turns reddish brown and boils vietness reddish brown and boils vietness. lently. Enough hot water is added to

lently. Enough not water is added to bring the solution up to six gallons. This stock solution should be kept in lightly-corked bottles and should be well shaken before being used. The seed-wheat is treated with Sar solution as follows: — Either one quart of the solution is diluted with fifty gallons of water and the grain sanked those in capacity was best solution.

smit balls before it is put in the Sar solution to soak.

In making the solution it is impor-tant that too much water should not he added to the resin and sulphay, but only just snough to make a attif-paste. This paste should be made in a barrel or large keg holding at least six three the bulk of the noster as six times the bulk of the paste, as when the caustic soda is added it boils violently for a minute or two, and will run over the sides of the cressel unless it is of ample size. Before making the paste six gallons of water should be measured into the harrel and the lovel of the water accurately marked, so that when the material is mixed the exact quantity of water may be added. six times the bulk of the paste, as of water may be added.

THE HONEST MAN.

All honor to the diplomat. He has his work to do: but more of worth to all the earth is he who's fair and true, and, spite of all that hards may sing Of those who plot and plan, The country's hope for power and

scope Is in the honest man. Due credit for the versed in fact. The one whose skill can cheat the will And sway his fellowmen

And sway his relievation.
For finesse in affairs of state,
For power to lead the van—
Yet trickery wanes, while over reigns
Supreme—the honest man.

A fading crown, a day of pride,
The clever claim full well;
But for the true, when all is through,
A wreath of innortelle,
In home and state, in church and mart,
Since ever time began.
The greatest need, the hope indeed,
Is in the honest man.

hear the latest styles for men Are clothes to match their hair; wonder what will happen when-The bald man-will be dare!!! MY BODY AND I.

I got this body in the Fleshing Shop When it was small and podgy-like and red; No teeth it had nor could it stand

A fuzzy down grew sparse upon Its At sight of it the neighbors stood and

laughed, And tickled it and jugged it up and And trekted it and jogged it up and down;
And some one put it in a little cart,
And wheeled it gaily through the gaping town.
When it grew bigger and could walk

and run,
I wet it in the pond above the mili, Or took it to a building called a "school," And there I had to keep it very

nd later, when its muscles stronge grew, I made it sow and reap to

grain, and tanned it in the summer's fiercest suns, And toughened it with wind and cold and rain. coor and rain.

It served to keep me near my friend,
the Earth,
It helped me well to get from place
to alege.

to place, and then, perhaps, a tiny bit of me Has sometimes worked out through its hands and face! How long I've had it! Longer than it

seems Since first they wrapt it in a linen clout,
And now 'tis shrivelled, patched, and
breaking down—
I guess, forsooth, that I have worn

it out! And "I?" Oh, bless you! I am ever young. A soul ne'er ages--is not bent nor A sour neer agesses not bent nor grey,
And when the body breaks and crumbles down—
The Fleshing Shop is just across the way!

IS NEVER TURNED DOWN. There's a man in the world who is never turned down, wherever he chances to stray; he gets the glad hand in the populous town, or out where the farmers make hay; he's

OPIUM DEMORALISING AMERICA. The opium habit is not by any ntempt to cure such cases. There are many diseases which can be successfully treated, but cases of this kind can never be cured. Experience teaches that the first loss is the best in these cases.

PREVENTION OF SMUT.

The three recognised methods of treating seed grain for the prevention of bunt and smut—viz., sprinkling with a solution of bluestone or coper sulphate, or with a solution of formalin, or by the hot water system of Jensen.

Another method is referred to by the Board of Agriculture in a farmers' hulleth issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, and is called the "Sar treatment." The solution is stated to be easily prepared, cheap, capable of being kept for any length of time, and, if properly applied, to be completely effective. It any length of time, and, if properly applied, to be completely effective. It is made by thoroughly mixing 15th, of flowers of sulphur with 15th of pow.

and China all refuse to agree to this made by the carrying option. England, France, and China all refuse to agree to this made the complex of the appointment. proposal, as also to the appointment

THE NAMING OF FARRICS. Muslin is named from Mosul, in

Asia.

Serge comes from Xerga, the Span-ish for a certain sort of blanket.

Bandana is derived from an Indian vord signifying to bind or tie. Calleo is named from Calleut, a town Alpaca is the name of a species of lama, from whom we have

Alpaca is the name of a species of limna, from whose wool the genuine fabric is woven.

The name damask is an abbreviation of Damascus; satin is a corruption of Zaytown, in China.

Velvet is the Rallan veloute, woolly, and be translate forther back to the and is traceable further back to the atin vellum, a hide or pelt. Shawi is from the Sanskrit sala, which means floor, shawls having been first used as carpet tapestry. Cambric comes from Cambria, sauze from Gaza, balza from Bajac, dimity

Blanket bears the name of Thomas Planket, an English clothier, who aid ed the introduction of woollens into England in the fourteenth century. POINTS OF LINCOLN SHEEP.

rom Damotta, and Jeans from Jean.

The standard points of the Lincoln re as follow:— Constitution.—Body Constitution.—Body doop; back wide and straight; full in the thigh: bright, large eyes; skin soft, and of a plak color.—2 points.

Size.—Mature rame, not less than 250th, when in good working order; mature owes, not less than 200th.—10 points.

) points. Appearance.—Good carriage symmetry of form.—10 points.

Body.—Well-proportioned, good bone and tength, broad hindquarters, legs standing well apart, breast wide and cep.—15 points. Head.—Should be covered with

wool to the ears, tuft on forehead, eyes expressive, ears fair length, and dotted or mottled in color.—10 points.

Nock,—Medium length, good muscle, well set on hody.—5 points.
Legs.—Broad and set well apart. Lega.—Broad and set well apart, good shape, color white, few black spots do not disquality, woolled to the knees and hocks.—10 points.

Flocco.—Of even length and quality all over the body, not less than Sinfor a full year's growth.—10 points.

Quality of wool,—Rather fine, long wool, strong, lustrons fibre, no tendency to cot.—5 points.

Perfection in points totals 100.

11d you ever see the man who works like a bee at every place but at his own home? There are lots of

The Unseen Witness. By H. J. Bickle.

Thrown like a shifting shade against the silvery background of the moon-flooded garden, a man's figure made its cautious way through the grounds that surrounded the grey old plle of Trenton Court.

Something stealthy ments suggested a sinister purpose for, as he approached nearer to the house, he crept close within the dark ness of the clustering shrubs and

Yet his face was not that of a m accustomed to actions that demanded secrecy and the veil of night to conceal them. It was open and frank, its smile ready, its eyes fearless, to though now a heavy cloud was upon et, and his gaze was dark and sombre As he came nearer to the beautiful old mansion that was the home of his boyhood the thought struck him that he was returning to it like a thief in the night, and his step lagged He halfed, as if in doubt and hesita-tion at the last moment, the purpose that had brought him that far wavering for the first time. Then he clenched his hands in resolution and pur med his way until he reached a small ivy-framed window, which he examin

ed carefully Like many large houses, the big doors and windows were closely bulted and shuttered, whilst less notice able, but as easily accessible, or trances were secured by the simples

devices against thieves.

The insertion of a stout-bladed knife, and the catch was easily pressed back, the sash lifted, and in this manner Anthony Ingram returned to his father's house.

"Only an hour or two more to live, Useless to ask if he would see you; is past being able to recognise any-

The words heartrending for an on ly son to receive—echoed in Ingram's ears now. He had come down from the City, emerged from the security in which he had of late been dwelling. since he had lost the love and favor of the father he had angered by the follies of reckless youth-follies that others had done their share in exag-

cerating into crimes beyond pardon. The memory of that last hot quarrol between them was still vivid in his mind, the quarrel that had ended in his father driving him out into the world to sink or swim, and opening his doors to his nephew Francis, Anthony's cousin, who had done his best, as Anthony afterwards discovered, to not so very long ago, he had fancied poison Mr. Ingram's mind against his son. All that was clear nowthe plotting, the tale-bearing, the lies that his cousin, fair to his face, but of light which had entered his dark

But now—well, the sands of his lessly away, the tide of life drifting father's life were running out, and, slowly out until its waters touched since he divined that entrance would the shores of eternity. for Francis's word was all-powerful tion between the oid man and the son gaining admittance to his father.

window, and turned with hesitating steps towards the right. He crept softly along—no jealous custodian should lock him out from his father should lock him out from his father in a bitter tone.

Now. He had broken through the barline that his cough had erected to

After all, Mr. Ingram had not relenriers that his cousin had erected to the tod noiselessly through the passing to come to an abrupt hair at the sound of steps. The steps were the step step of the interview over. The sound of steps is a light ittle-fered in a room between which and this passage and. The panel was our the step of keep from a dying father his only son.

Rose Ullen here, resembling s vonderful wraith of the night, with the spiritual beauty of her face intengitted by its unnatural pallor-the her amazed him. And her eyes-what had come to them that they should seem so dark and fear-filled, so strangely wild?

Astonishment at her almost weird aspect and a certain furtiveness that narked her-a furtiveness so like his own of that night-robbed Anthony of the lov that the mere sight of he must have otherwise have brought to him, for this was the girl he loved, hopelessly, it seemed, since he had made such a wretched muddle of his

amazement, as he saw that she locked the door, as if about to engage upon terruption. Crossing now to the safe tood in one corner of the room in which his father had transacted hi business, she drew from her pocket a stender, intricate key, which she fitted to the lock, opening the massive door and revealing the contents-cheifly

papers, all neatly arranged. Her quick dexterous fingers searched through them until she found the one she seemed to need-an import ant looking document, kept in a fools cap envelope. Her eyes glanced at the outside wording; then, placing it down for a moment, she pushed to the iron door of the safe, locked it and, replacing the key in her pocket took up this paper once more and, without further examination, toro it across again and again into smal together, she placed them in the empty grate, applying a match. In a moment or two just a little ash was all that

was left. Like a man mesmerised, Anthony watched hor. What had he witness The whole scene seemed to carr. some ugly significance that he wa nowerless to interpret. Why had she chosen this hour of night, if this action of hers, this destruction of a pape from his father's safe, had been sand ed by him?

Spellbound, almost as motionless a statue, he kept his gaze upon her She seemed calmer now, ar if, having once nerved herself to carry this purpose, her mind was at case.

She paused a moment, looking slow ly round the room-perhaps the feel ing had come to her that unseen oyes were observing her. She pressed her band to her side, as if in sudden fear with returning confidence she gave a faint smile, and moving over towards the door unlocked it, and

passed slowly out.
He waited some few minutes; then suddenly recalling the purpose that had brought him there, he continued his way until he came to the wide en trance hall, from which the fine stair case shot upwards. When he reached with me so pitifully to do this that the first floor he halted outside his I obeyed."

I father's 100m. The door was afar, and he pushed it softly open. It was a shock to catch sight of the thin, wasted face that was lying on the pillow, clearly revealed by the shaded lamp that showed also the slumbering facof a sleeping nurse.

His father's eyes were wide open

tis gaze turned towards the intruder nd a shadow came into it, half of ecognition, half of doubt. A surging rush of emotion came it Anthony's throat. His step quickned, and in another moment he neeling down beside his father's bed side. His hands were holding those white, wasted ones that trembled so cebly in his grasp, and he was listen-

ing with keenest attention to the broken words that were slowly framed his father's lips.
"My son-my boy-long lost-now eturned. All is well-forgiveness will downstairs—safe."

No further words, for the effort

of speaking these seemed to be A soft bloom came into her face, then almost at once if dled away. She drew back from its eager out-stretched arms. "What you ask can never be." great a one, and he fell back on his illow, the nurse waking up from her umbers, and calling out at seeing this strange man by her patient's bed-

noyed at being caught asleep at her post, or else vexed that she should not have guarded her patient against this meeting between father and son which the one who had employed her had been so anxious to preyent. But Anthony quieted her, stating

his identity in sternly authorative tones that challenged her to dispute his presence there. She was subdued for a while, but presently she banish-ed him from the room, declaring that her patient was again unconscious and, satisfied that the woman spoke the truth. Anthony went downstairs, with much to disturb his thoughts,

much to ponder over. Rose Ullen-in his father's study-what right had she there, rifling his papers, busy with the contents of the safe, in which, to judge from his father's disjointed words, it seemed be kept his will? Her manner, no less than the hour of her visit there, was strongly suggestive that her errand

was a forbidden one. his, and his love so dear to her that A sudden thought, sharp as the louc A sudden thought, sharp as the fourn of steel, stabbed him. Could she, too this pure-souled, high-principled glrt, as he imagined her, be in league with his cousin, one of the band of timeservers that surrounded his father

during his last hours? He thrust the thought out of his mind. It was unworthy of him to think it of her-of Rose, who once, cared for him.

Mr. Ingram did not regain consciousness. There was but that one flicker behind his back a secret enemy, had poured into his father's cars.
But now—well, the sands of his lessly away, the tide of life drifting

But there was no further recognihe had chosen this means of who had come from the prodigal past hoping to find forgiveness, and He dropped lightly into the passage that ran along the other side of the would see the dawn of a new life.

Anthony muttered the word aloud

After all, Mr. ingram had not rejent of the will that was read upon the day of the funeral named Anthony's cousin heir to his wealth. The son was passed entirely over.

Hearing the date of this will, the to come there would steal back into

dislike of him.

Had that document she had destroy ed been his father's true will, a later one than this by the terms of which his cousin came into wealth which by right of birth belonged to nimself Rose had been present at the reading of the will, and Anthony vatched her face attentively. Surely it was not wholly imagination which tave him the idea that she had been consumed by inward anxiety and suscase as each clause of it was read

His cousin senteely tried to mask his elation, to be read in the sparkle of his eyes, though he affected in his He watched her now with growing speech and bearing a hypocritical decorum that falled to deceive one of the funeral tollowers, old friends of Mr. Ingram's. The heir was con gratulated in formal words, but it was around the disinherited man that they gathered, expressing their unfeigned sympathy and their amaze-ment at the terms of his father's will But when Anthony looked up in search of Rose, it was to find that she had

Anthony was taking a last solitary walk round the gardens an hour of two later, bitter reflections passing through his mind, when a sudden turn the gravelled path revealed to his gaze the very woman in his thoughts, Rose herself.

She came towards him with slow teps. She looked listless in hor clinging black garments, but color that was almost feverish dyed her face.

"Anthony, I have something to coness to you, and when you have heard I fear it will make you hate me. She paused a moment, with bowed head. The autumn sun fell warmly on her bright hair, making its threads shine like gold. Anthony put out a suddenly restraining hand.

"I do not think that you need say anything, Rose. I think I know what you have come to tell me, for upon that night when you destroyed a document, which I believe to have been my father's will, I was present at Trenton Court, and witnessed your ctions in the study," She glanced at him with startled

"You saw me? Ah, now I under stand your accusing gaze, your aloofness. You think I purposely destroyed a will knowing that by so doing should rob you of your inheritance But hear me, Authony. It was at you father's express wish that I burnt that document. Surrounded as he was by spies in your cousin's pay, I was the only one he could trust, and to me he gave the task of destroying a will he was unable to burn himself. Heaven orgive me if I mistook, as I must inve done, the wandering words of a sick man for the sane instruction of one in mental health. He pleaded REFLECTIONS ON THE ART OF LIVING.

By Frank Crane

She was silent for a moment, and

then continued with a rush of words:

purpose was far other than to see you lose what should justly be yours

Indeed, I worked hard to open you

father's eyes to the lies that your cousin had invented. It was I who

roved to him that you were far from

being the reprodute that others had painted you; that, despite your follies,

your heart was pure gold. Tony, this is no fabrication, but the simple truth

There was such force in her word

"Yes, dear; and now that I hav

told you this, I can say more. I can

ask you to share my life, though there is so little in it that I have to offer

 Λ soft bloom came into her face,

"But, Rose, why not unless you do not care for me?" "Care for you?" Her voice tremb

led. "I love you, and because of it I cannot do what you ask--I cannot

be your wife. Think for a moment, Anthony, and you will understand why

will not risk it. There will be times

-there must be, for you are but hu-man -when you will recollect all that

you have lost through me. Oh, I know that you will not blame me in

words--you are not the kind of man who would reproach a woman. But your thoughts, could you control them?

moments when lack of means mus

eripple ambition, I should read in your

eyes what your secret heart was re-peating: She robbed me-innocently,

yes, but she robbed me all the same.

Tony, my love would be no compensacon; it would be a burden. I love

you-I shall never love anyone else-

mt I dare not risk what you offer me.

He tried to dissuade her, to move her, but all such endeavor was in vain. Her wisdom was superior to

she could not risk the loss of it which

ame day, there to resume duit work

in a City office that dogged determina-tion was already forcing to become

Rose Ullen sat by a pile of luggage

n a dingy lodging house sitting-room Her face was thin and wistful, her

eyes held a tired, unhappy light. She

had obtained employment in India,

and the next day was to sall for Cal-

with her again, using all the

riumphant.
"I have wonderful news," he cried.

The barrier your woman's sensitiveness and fears raised between us has

after years might bring.

olicant.

softly, "because I love you."

"You love me?" Her face wo

lmost transflguring light.

swear it."

"Anthony, you must believe that my

far other than to se

Life consists in eating your environment. Death consists in being eater by your environment.

A gambolling dog, gay in the su

shine, is alive because he is breathin ing air, absorbing cosmic heat an drinking water; he is laying hold of drinking water; he is laying hold of these three elements and making dog of them. A dead dog by the roadside is dead because the air, heat and moisture of the universe are triumphing over his spent life force; he has ceased to eat and is being caten.

Even so it is in the subtler realm of spirits. If your social surroundings are making your resemble them, if you are losing your individuality and becoming a figure among figures, you are ecasing to be, if you are using your nation, your political party, your that he was convinced. Her very soul seemed to tremble in her volce.

"Rose, I cannot doubt you," he said

Anthony returned to the city that

cutta. A major's wife, on a lonely hill station, wanted a companion, and Rose had proved the successful ap-In the girl's heart was a load of sadness. She was leaving so much behind that was dear to her—every-

thing, it seemed. The tears began to fall, for she felt suddenly overcome by a sense of loneliness.

Yet it had been her own wish to its fighting spirit. A nation habitu-ally peaceful is hardest to conquer In advertisements a persistent over-statement will in time destroy all conseek some position out of Australia It was wiser, she told herself, to go to some country sufficiently distant to make all chance of meeting An thony impossible. If he should plead

The strongest being conceivable is

human hearts.

It is not love but indifference that is the source of sorrow.

There have been crimes of passion, quick, terrible, mad; but they are as nothing compared to the slow, bloodless, cruel hurt of thoughtlessness.

The men who strike women, curse them and murder them are bad humans; but the men who treat women with no feeling at all are devils.

The woman who sins for love is a bad woman; but the woman who sins The barrier your woman's sensitiveness and fears raised between us has sanished. Rose, you were quite right in destroying that paper. It was what my father intended. It was of no real importance, though, in his weak state, it seemed to bic—merely a draft will, ansigned. But the true will has been found, and my lordly cousin, Francis, will have to step down from his throne. Unknown to anyone, having become strangely suspicious just before he was stricken down by an illness that was to end only in his death, my father made a journey to London, and had a will drawn up by a lawyor who had done no previous work for him—a will very simple in its provisions, for he left all his possessions to myself, his son.

This will was duly signed and witnessed, but by some unaccountable carelessness it got pushed away in a deed-box with documents belonging to another client altogother. Being a stranger there, perhaps less attention was paid to my father than was his

bad woman; but the woman who sins coldly is the one whose feet take hold colary is the one whose electrate or on hell.

Anger, potulance, craving, appetite and all the seven deadly sins are disgraceful enough, but they seem almost good by the side of the bloodless sins

of envy, greed and pride.

Little children who are scolded and whipped and otherwise matreated by il-tempered parents excite our pity; out little children stunted in the mills

out little children stunted in the mills of greed rouse us to fury.

Oh, there is fire mixed in this clay of ours, and the fire sometimes burns bitterly and wrong; but alsa for the clay in which all fire is out Says Bailey:---I cannot love as I have loved,

From the tree came fruits and mach, the most healthful food one can eat. So much for his body.

From the tree came the switch, the most anchent agent of education. So much for his brain!

Of trees man makes church. So much for his soul.

The honeymoon was about to end

The honeymoon was about to enail the young bride asked her lushand what she could do to prove she loved him with all her heart.

The husband replied: "You might turn over all the foolish letters I have written you, so that I might have the satisfaction of destroying them."

In answer to the question, "What

are the five great races of mankind?" a Chinese replied, "The 100 yards, the hurdles, the quarter-mile, the mile, and the three miles."

Ho (pathetically): All great men have smoked, my dear. She (with animatic): Oh, if you will only give up smoking until you are great I shall be quite content.

And yet I know not why:
It is the one great wee of life
To feel all feeling die." due. "The elderly lawyer who drew up "The elderly lawyer who unow op-this will has been abroad for some months, through lilness, and only now, upon his return to London, his restor ed health enabling him to resume ac-tive interest in the bashness, did he Of all objects of nature, that which love best is the tree. I do not is the most beautiful object in ed health onabling him to reaume active interest in the business, did he remember this will, and a thorough search was at once commenced. It was found, as I say, and, Rosc"—he checked his fluent words as his eyes swept round that little room—"what does this mean?"

I am going away," she answered falteringly, "to—to India," she went on, "!—I thought it hest."

But he shook his head as he drew it is the most beautiful object in the world, for others may think otherwise, and I would not set up my personal preference for a law.

But the tree has the two prime elements of any satisfactory work of art, strength and heauty. In its trunk is strength; in its leafage is heauty.

Having travelled over much of this stable and havine soon mountains.

Having travelled over much of this globe, and having seen mountains, seen, plains and hills, I give my vote to that region as the most homelike and appealing place for a man to live which most abounds in trees.

The tree night be called the mother of the human race. Trees were man's first shelter, his first dwelling: from them came his first does, and of them he made his first fore, by which he conquered nature and the beasts.

From the tree came fruits and nuts, the most healthful food one can eat.

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on. "I—I thought it heat."
But he shook his head as he drew her in his arms.
"You are going to stay here," he said, with love's glad confidence in his voice. "No obstacle, shadowy or real, stands between us now."
His word was law. Rose did not with fee, build. all for India.

In His Own Wav.

In His Own Way.

Among the pussengers booked for a recent coastwise trip of a steamor running to a southern port were a timid-tooking man and his equally timid-tooking little wife.

One of the first of the many questions put to the captain of the vessel by the little woman was this:

"Could you, sir, tell my husband what to do in case of an attack of seasickness? He is particularly liable to such attacks. What must he do?"

"It isn't necessary to tell him what to do, ma'an," said the old captain, grimly. "He'll do it."

"I trust, Miss Tappit," said the kindly employer to his secretary, "that you have something in reserve for a rainy day."

"Yes, sir," answered the carnest young woman. "I am going to marry a man named Mackintosh."

We hope Mac won't blame us for lighter the show away.

giving the show away. Mrs. Muchblest: I feel uneasy. The baby has not cried all day.
Mr. Muchbleat: So do I. It will
probably cry all night. NO MATCHES IN THE ROOM. By Kate Thorn.

flow the world ever managed to roll on so many years without metches is

problem! How our ancestors ever had pe tlence, and perseverance, and 'elbow grease,' to strike flint and steel to-tether and strike a fire on tinder, gether and strike a life on tinuer, heats our comprehension.

Now, what a dreadful thing it would be to have no matches at hand! How acrous the woman is who, after she has gone to bed for the night, and had a little nap, wakes up and remembers that there are no matches in the recon!

of the universe with the accessed at and to being eather.

The universe wants to match the matches are the house and inspired souls of torday, come of the pulsy proposed forms it and inspired souls of torday, come of the pulsy proposed souls of the the orday and inspired souls of torday, come of the pulsy proposed souls of the the pulsy proposed souls of torday, come of the most used to the the control and inspired souls of torday, come of the most used to the through the discussion; and about the most used to the through the discussion; and about the most used to the most used to the through the discussion; and about the most used to the through the discussion; and about it. It is seen to the cardy of the spire of many and the cardy of the proposed to the most associated. The time design of many the proposed to the most associated through the discussion; and about the most used to the most associated through the discussion; and about the most used to the most associated through the discussion; and about the most used to the most associated through the discussion; and about the most associated through the discussion; and about the most used to the most associated through the discussion; and about the most associated through the discussion; and about the most used to the most associated through the discussion; and about the most used to the most associated through the discussion; and about the most used to the most associated through the discussion; and about the most used to the most associated through the discussion; and about the most used to the most associated through the proposed to the most associated through the discussion; and about the most used to the most associated through the discussion; and about the most used to the most associated through the discussion; and about the second to the most associated through the discussion; and about the second to the most associated through the discussion; and about the second to the most associated through the discussion; and about the second to the most associat

matter in solltude. Discussion is stimulation.

The essential difference between discussion and dispute is that in discussion you are trying to find out what the other person thinks, while in discussion you are trying to impress upon him what you think.

In dispute you are showing off; in discussion you are seeking to learn. If varying relicionists could steadily meet and discuss they would know more and be more charitable; but the disputes over relicion, which have kept her parents poor. This little girl had a hacking cough that day, and she cough to carry on a conversation, so I beg be remarks, in his most aggravating to carry on a conversation, so I beg be would find a little box of cough living relicionists could steadily meet and discuss they would know more and be more charitable; but the disputes over relicion, which have lasted for conturies, have hardly cleared up a single point.

The more man and wife discuss the more threy dispute the wider they grow apart.

The gist of the latter is selfshness and egotism. Be open-minded, moder and still while another speaks and more capt to find the little point of the bady should have the croup, or the bady should have the croup, or the bady should happen? And she sits up in bed, and peers round into the gloom, and funcies she hears to remember if she put her diamond est, anxious to learn, willing to keep still while another speaks and more capt to find out with the discuss.

The gist of the latter is selfshness and egotism. Be open-minded, moder the bureau and her pocketing while another speaks and more capt to find out his idea than to be delivered of your own; so doing you can discuss.

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delivered of your own; so doing you can discuss.

"Discussion," says Segur, "illuminates; dispute blinds; this removes projudices, that rouses passions; and, unfortunately, from discussion to dispute is but a step."

Power is a curious and much-misunderstood thing. Noise and dispute in the wardobe, cate it, in reality are indications of its absence.

All show of force is a sign of weakness. Loud talking is a sign of weakne its lighting spirit. A nation habitually peaceful is hardest to conquer. In advertisements a persistent overstatement will in time destroy all confidence. Even here the strongest most impressive thing, in the long run, is modesty.

Power is, as a rule, in inverse ratio to noise.

common sense.

plece of grease-proof paper between the pudding and cloth. This will pre-vent the goodness boiling out of the pudding, and save labor when wash-

vent the goodness boiling out of the pudding, and save labor when washing the cloth.

Before using baking tins you should grease them inside thoroughly either with butter or lard. In order to prevent them from burning it is as well to take the precaution of sprinkling to take the precaution of sprinkling the shelves of the oven with salt.

Bootlace tags sometimes come off quite good laces. In this case they may be replaced with impromptu tags of meding-wax. Cut the tag, smear it or a point while the wax is still warm.

Tumblers, wine-glasses, lamp-chimnory, and other glasses may be rendered so durable as to be almost unbreak-

acys, and other glasses may be rendered so durable as to be almost unbreakable by placing them in a saucepan of cold water and gradually bringing it to bolling heat. Care should be taken that they do not touch each other during the bubbling-up of the liquid. Clothes packed away during summer are often very creased. To remove the creases hang the articles on a clothes-line in the bathroom, shut door and window, turn on the hotwater tap to fill the room with steam, and leave the clothes for an hour or two. Afterwards dry in the open air if possible.

When Night Comes. When Night Contest
Weary and worn I seek my hed,
With bated breath put out the light;
With thankfulness I lay my head
Upon the pillow soft and white;
I sleep, I dream—a dream of bilss,

I sleep, I dream—a dream of blass,
I hear sweet music—
Then it stops;
I wake, I hear a voice—
"Is this:
"Get up and make this kid some sops! People seem to find it easier to be kind than to be genuinely apprecia-tive of a kindness done to them.

One More Definition. ove is a feeling—a very funny feeling;
A feeling that you've nover felt be fore; it's a feeling that you feel, that you

feel You want to feel, A feeling that you feel for evermore A Chinese student in England was . A Chinese student in England war asked to name the five great races o mantind. His answer was—"The hundred yards, the hurdles, the quarter-mile, the mile, and the three miles!"

Teacher: Hilly, can you tell me the inference between caution and cowardice?
Billy: Yes, ma'am. When you're afraid yourself, then that's caution; but when the other fellow's afraid, that's cowardice.

Many will open their purses to society which has a countess for patron, but will not help the pounelghbor next door. It is as impossible for a human be-ing to be happy who is habitually idle as it is for a fine chronometer to be normal when not running.

"On the lonely island of Kerguelin, which is in the Antarctic Ocean," said the stranger, with mournful emphasis, "there grows a remarkable vegetable known to botanists and savants as the Kerguelin cablage. The juice of this remarkable plant, madame, is a wonderful liver regulator. To bring that juice to this country, where people have so much trouble with their livers, is remmercially impossible owing to the expense of transportation. But there are always noble souls ready and willing to make sacrifices for the public good, so a number of eminent divines, headed by the nector of Shoeburyness, raised a fund to import this prectous juice in order that liver diseases might be done away with. I was appointed agent to introduce this great medicine—"
"Well, go and introduce it to the police," said Mrs. Curfew, with deadly calimness. "I got up early this morning, hoping to bake a couple of pumpkin ples, as my married daughter is coming in to morrow with her lit-

THE HEALER.

to you know the train Look! Thave Do you know the train Look! I have never in my life entered a fairly well-filled carriage without wearing the apologetic "Look" of an intruder, overyone else wearing an anery "Look" at my having intruded.

My fare is just the same as theirs, but no matter, I went the abject "Look," until another unfortunate in "Look," until another unfortunate in the abject of the same as the

rector of this and that, and Islands in the ocen, and the juice of cabbages, which never yet cured anybody of anything, cabbages being bolled with corned heef and made into cigars and never being taken for liver troubles."

"But, madam, the Kerguella cabbage is a distinct vegetable—"

"It may be an extinct vegetable for all know, but you can't sell me any

"It may be an extinct vegetation and I know, but you can't sell me any catbage juice to-day, and the quicker you go the happier everybody will be. I've bought things of agents for twenty years and I know that all the mediating, and a cough medicine is identical with a furniture polish; and I've stuff, and a cough medicine is identical with a furniture polish; and I've no doubt that you'll tell the woman next door that your cabbage juice is a hair restorer or a preparation for removing grease from silk hats, so I will ask you as a personal favor to vanish and let me get to work at my pumpkin pies."

THE FEEDING VALUE OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF ROOTS.

two years were carried out with 120 cows, divided into twenty groups. Of these groups eleven received beet pools, four swedes, three turnips, an

roots, four swedes, three turnins, and two carrots. In connection with the tests a great number of analyses of the roots were made in order to ascertain the composition of the dry matter in the roots. The general conclusions arrived at from these tests are as follow:—

1. Apart from the varying percent. age of sugar in the roots, the dry matter in the different kinds of roots has shown upon the whole the same

composition.

2. The quantity of digestible albumen in turnips, beets, and sweden seems, according to the analyses, to be between 0.4 and 0.5 per cent.

3. No difference was found in the influence of the various roots upon the percentage of fat in the milk, nor up-

percentage of fat in the link, nor de-on the live weight of the animals.

4. The difference in the yield of the cows fed on different kinds of roots was so slight that the dry matter in ordinary roots must be regarded as of practically the same feeding value.

The value of the roots for practical The value of the foots for practical purposes must therefore be calculated according to their dry matter, and the class of root to be selected for cultivation must be that which is found to give in this respect the biggest crop, it must also fulfil requirements as to keeping qualities and also as records barvesting.

ards harvesting. CHINA'S MINERAL WEALTH.

China's coalfields cover about two undred thousand square miles—more han seventy times the total coal area of Great Britain. A German geologist has reported that the anthracite and the total coal area of the coal area. has reported that the anomatic favorably with those of Europe. China's iron resources are also vast, and it is expected that in the future the Celestial Empire will become a foridable competitor in coal and iron

We are hourly helping or harming our follows. We may not have thought of one who is near us. We may not say a word or give a look, kind or unkind, to help him. Yet we may cheer and help him or sadden and dishearten him by our expression as he looks at us, as we look at him.

Smithers: He that courts and runs away may livo to court and runs away may livo to court another day. Hadsome: But he who courts and does not wed may find himself in court instead.

"Does the course of their true lov

Yes, indeed. There are banks of both sides."

Love nover closs a man's memory. ite is scarcely off with the old until to is on with the new. A woman always has some caus-for boing dissatisfied. If it isn't he hat it may be her husband.

Needlework is a soothing and com fortable occupation for have no need to do it.

"I KNOW THAT LOOK."

"Look," until another infortunate in nocent offender enters, and then I don the angry "Look" in company with my neighbors.

But the "Look" I love heat to watch is that of the jolly old horse-bus driver who has the supreme pleasure of passing a motor-bus which has broken down--Oh! that "Look," what

I know, for I have been one of these aspirants.

Then, when the door opens, and the young clerk appears, in a minute every girl assumes a smiling countenance beaming with expectancy. I hold no brief for my own "Look" in

Have you ever observed the "Look" of a journalist who is trying to write an article? I have had that "Look!"

Bu' why pursue the dreadful theme

our way pursue the distant table.

Since no relief we view?

There's nothing new in telling men.

That there is nothing new. DOES LOVE LANGUISH AFTER MARRIAGE.

This is a much discussed question This is a much discussed question, but the truthful answer to it is that if such is unhappily the case, one may be quite sure either the husband or wife is to blame. The reason is that each is too sure of the other, and therefore neglects the courtesies of courtship. Women ought to remember that personal charm and care is as needful to keep a man's love as to gain it, and that they must not drop the innocent blandishments which proved so effective before marriage.

Man Wants But Little-

"Please, mum," said the tramp, "would you be so kind as to let me have a needle and thread?"
"Well, y-o-s," said the housewife at the door, "I can let you have that."

"Well, y-o-s," said the housewith at the door, "I can lot you have that,"
"And could you oblige me with a small piece of stuff to patch my clothes?"
"Oh, yes, I think I can manage that. Will this do?"
"Thankee very much, mum. It's a little different color from my suit, I soo. Perhaps, mum, you could spare me some of your husband's old clothes that this patch will match?"
"You! I declare, you're clever, my ciothes that this patch will match?"
"Well, I declare, you're clever, my
man, and I'll give you an old suit.
Here is one."
"Thankee greatly, mum. I see it's a
little large, mum, but if you'll kindly
furnish me with a square meal perhaps I can fill it out."

Nover had there been such a commotion in the cottage. And the mest excited person present was the slater of a young mother who had just presented her husband with twins.

Auntio was wildly delighted at being auntie in a double sense, and off she rushed to the post-office for stamps to spread the great tidings.

"Stamps," she jerked out, as she reached the counter and flung down her money.

her money.
"How many, miss?" poiltely inquired

the clerk.
"Two," she cried joyously.
"What kind?"

"What kind?"
"A boy and a girl," she returned rapturously, as she bade him hurry.

"I want a ribbon for my typewriter," remarked the lawyer, as he
entered the D.I.G. emperium.
"All right, sir," answered the new
shopman. "Do you want one for her
tog it?"

it is a very easy thing to laugh a omebody who is trying to do an al together new thing.

Some women are like some old hens-

IMAGINATIVE WRITING. Places described by Authors who have never visited them.

Some of the most remarkable descriptions, both of scenery and events in English literature, have been written by the aid of imagination alone. That is to say, the writers who penned there splendly and most adequate the state of the second state of the second state. ned there splendld and most adequate descriptive passages never set eyes upon the films they described. Readers of that magnificent poem of Coleridge's, "Hymn before sunrise in the Vale of Chamounts," can scarcely be brought to believe that the poem was not penned kneath the awful brow of Mont Blanc, and that the poet was not actually writing in the presence of the splendours and clories he describes. As a matter of fact, the poem

of the spleadours and clories he describes. As a matter of fact, the poem was written in Somescetshire, among the quantock It'lls, and the poet had never seen Mont Blane or any other snow-capped peak in his life.

But Coleridae's inactination was equal to anything, as such poems as Kubla Khan and the Anchent Mariner prove. It is indeed surprising what genus can accomplish in the way of description. There is, for instance, in that famous poem, "Enoch Arden," one of the most wonderful descriptions ever written of a tropical island. People who have spent years among the talry islands of the Pacific say that it is not only magnificent. say that it is not only insignificent poetry, but that it is correct in all its details. Yet Tennyson never say to details. Yet Tennyson never saw a tropical island in his life, and had to depend entirely upon his reading for his knowledge of anything outside the Temperate Zone.

Sometimes the description of a general way on who has never seen it

Sometimes the description of a scene by one who has never seen it over-states the actuality. Such was certainly the case when Southey described the falls of Lodore. Its only visit to them prior to his writing the poem was in the summer when the water was coming down more in the fashion of a broken rain-spout in a thunderstorm than the mighty Nazara-like torrent which the poem describes. The poet had seen the tumscribes. The poet had seen the hied rocks, and in his poem he supplies the water which perhaps once in a decade or so covers them with spray and foam and the "splashing, dashing, crashing" water which the poet imagined. Needless to say, Lodore owes its fame entirely to Southey. The poem sounds like Macara, and the watertail looks like a trickling till.

The scene of the novel by which

poem rounds like Magara, and the whiterfail hooks like a tricklins rill.

The scene of the novel by which James Paya made his name, "By Proxy," is laid in China, and contains many intimate and minute descriptions of Chinese scenery and interfors of Chinese temples. The average reader could easily imagine whilst reading this enthraillum novel, that the author had dwell in China and had mixed freely with the inhabitants of the Processor.

Wearing Qualities increased.

An amazing invention that will cause a revolution in the manufacture of loots and shoes, and be a boon and a blessing to every individual wearer, has been, after years of toll and expenditure, perfected by one of thyounger generation of inventors, says "Chambers' Journal." A scientific process for treating the leather by which it is made absolutely waterproof and impervious to cold and heat, and its wearing qualities increased 50 to 200 per cent, is a good beginning. The next advantage is the prevention of down-trodden heels, as the heels can be removed and readjusted by the wearer in a few seconds, and are also interchangeable, so that if reversed, say, every three weeks, they never wear down on one side. Everyone knows the discomfort and utiliness of an uneven heel, which destroys the smartness of shape of the boot and makes it look shabby and worn out before its time; and as for the feeling of the thing, orthopaedic surgeons say that uneven beels are the most frequent and least suspected cause of corns. The new sole can be applied without pegging or hand-sewing. These boons are applicable to all classes of footgear, from a lady's light shoe tan army or navy boot. Alexander Selkirk, which were pretty fully set forth in one of the public prints of the period. But whereas Selkirk's adventures occupy about the space of a modern short story, Robinson Cruscoe's adventures, as everybody knows, are very voluminous and singularly full of detail. Moreover, they read as though Robinson Cruscoe, as the original title states, was actually writing his own memoirs. Yet Defoe certainly never saw the Island of Juan Fernandez, which is generally regarded as Robinson Cruscoe's Island, and, indeed, never got further than a trip to Spain in the course of his life.

Not the Usual Climax.

Outside it was a dark and stormy night. The wind blow—as it always does on such occasions — in fittul gusts. Suddenly a stranger appeared at the door. He pressed the button fearlessly. He was tall and handsome, but his face—as usual—was weather-beaten.

weather-heaten.
The door opened, and the thrust her head out.
"Who are you?"
"Is this the Spriggs's house?" and the maid

"Yes."
"Well, I am Mrs. Sprigga's long-lost son. I have been away from home for twenty years; during this time I have circled the globe. Break the news gently to mother, please."
"Mrs. Spriggs is not in."
"Where is sho?"
"Attending a mothers' own sewing

"Attending a mothers' own sewing recting. She won't be home for two three hours." or three hours."
"But perchance my father—"
"He is upstairs repairing his clothes, and has left orders not to be disturbed, even if you came."
"Even if I came? Why, they didn't

know I was coming."
"They have been prepared for it in case you did."
"My slater Ellen?"
"She is rolling clearettes for a bridge party, and won't be finished for an hour. After that she dictates to be recorators." cnow I was coming."

to her secretary,"
"My brother William-where is he?" "Off to Sydney for a hollday." "Off to Sydney for a holiday,"
"May I come in and warm myself."
The mald shock her head,
"Sorry, sir, but my orders are posi-tive. Both Mr. and arts, Sprigga have notified me that if their horselost child formed my at any time that a life. notined me that if their long-lost child turned up at any time, to tell him that they have so many engagements that they couldn't see him for at in-definite time. You might, however, drop in again in a couple of years."

The Password.

A colonel who happened to be in a great hurry to catch a boat at Dublin, accosted a cabman and offered him ton shiffings if he could drive him to the North Wall in ten minutes. him ton shillings if he could drive him to the North Wall in ten minutes. The cabman said his horse was too old, it being an old war-horse.

At this the colonel said, "If it is an old war-horse, why, I'll drive it myself," and setting into the driver's seat, he waved the whip in the air and roared "Charge!"

The animal ran as hard as it could go, and when it arrived at the North Wall the colonel shouted "Halt!" The horse stopped, and he caught the boat.

boat.

A few weeks later a minister hap-A few weeks later a minister happened to be catching the same boat an the colonel, and having only about ten minutes to do it in, he accessed the same cabman, stating that the could drive him to the North Wall he would give him fifteen shillings. The cabman jumped at the offer, and after the minister had ascended into the car he waved the whip in the air and cried "Chargei"

ly seen on the cabman's face. Then, yelling with all his might at the minister, he cried:
"Jump, yer riverence, jump! I've forgotten the password!"

Many a man's success is due to his bility to use other mon's brains.

cried "Charge!" The animal again can as hard as could. But, alasi when nearing the eat a look of consternation was plain-

NORTHCOTE V. NORTH MELBOURNE.

This match was resumed last Satur day on a splendid wicket. Cheswass and Billings increased their scores to 152 and 16 respectively, both being not out, and with 5 for 294 the innings was closed. The two Northeote batsmer batted brilliantly schile they were s the wickets, adding 12 runs in 20 min opening pair for North, to the bowling of Bailey and Plant. Bracher was brilliantly eaught in the slips by Brown and, clean bowling Johnson, Bailey secured the first two wickets. Stuckey Spencer, and Geddes, were the mos troublesome batsmen, with scores of 42 18, and 67 not out. The whole side was out for 180. The locals thus scored their 9th successive victory, settling all doubts as to the ultimate result of the premiership, as they will now have to lose both their remaining matches by 3 points each, and South Melbourn will have to win their two by 3 point each, a practically impossible contin-

NORTHCOTE. 1st Innings. Innings closed, 5 wickets for - 201 NORTH MELBOURNE. 1st Innings. South arkinouski. I amount of the property of Brown b Bailey 1 Spencer, c Begg, b Brown 18 Stockey, c Vernon, b Mitchell 4 Lounigan, c Vernon, b Brown 14 Cameron, b Mitchell 1 Flewellen, c McCarron, b Brown 3 Geldon not out 1 67 leddes, not out Gent, c Spicer, b Bailey Fielding, b Mitchell Noonan, absent Sundries

- 180 Total Bowling - Bailey, 3 for 37; Plant, 0 or 38; Brown, 3 for 69; Mitchell, 3 for 6; Billidgs, 0 for 6.

After an interval of six weeks local on thusiasts will have an opportunity of seeing the victorious first eleven playing at Northcote. The match is against Essendon, when an interesting game should be witnessed as the players are anxious to go through the season without a defeat. The second cloven will play at Essendon. Teams-First eleven -Bailey, Begg, Billings, Brown, Chesswas, Mitchell, Plant, Spicer, Vernon, Yoomans Second eleven-Abern, Andrew, James, Lugton (3), Richardson, Schwachech, Biudies

NORTHCOTE v. NORTH MEL-BOURNE SECOND ELEVEN.

In response to North Melbourne's 164. Northcote had lost 3 wickets for The not-out batsmen resumed batting on a good wicket, Richardson being 21, and F. Lugton 9. Richardson only added 4 when he was out Hughes then joined Lugton, and batted steadily, whilst Lugton monopolised the scoring. He gave a fire exhibition of hitting, his favourite stroke being a powerful off drive. He hit 16 off one of McGregor's overs. He was eventually caught behind the wickets for 68, made in an hour, including one sixer and eight fourers. This young player has been the team's chief mainstay with the ball, and the club should hold its prestige in the cricket world with men of his calibre coming along.

Hughes 11, James 11, and 8 Year, straight to look upon Australia, and the children were taught to look upon Australia as their stroke being a powerful off drive. He

Hughes 11, James 11, and S. Yeoand 10, not out, also batted well, being dismissed for 187, or 23 runs ahead on the first innings. With two hours to bat, North lost 5 wickets for 166 (C. Flewellen, 50; Johnson, 46 not out: Friend, 25, being their chief scorers). Northcote tried nine bowlers in this innings, the most successful being Abern (2 for 16), Wilkinson (1 for 17), F. Lugton (1 for 26). As a result of this match Northcote are still second or the premiership list.

PRESTON v. WERRIBEE.

The Preston club journeyed to Werribee last Saturday, and had a real good time. The Werribee ground is in an ideal spot, on the banks of the river, and adjoining the tennis and croquet grounds. The wicket is asphalt. Preston won the toss, and sent the locals in, and they made 60 in defendant's possession. He was able to ground the locals in, and they made 60 in defendant's possession. He was able to defendant's possession. runs (W. Comben, 23; W. Ager, 25). There were seven left handers in the King (4 for 20), C. Wyer (1 for 7), E. Meliegan (1 for 10). Preston made 150 (W. Dickens, 54, retired; C. Robinson, 34; A. Troebel, 14). When in the train, opportunity was taken to go through the choruses for the Easter trip, and the part singing quite cap tivated the travellers.

The Preston club are visiting Rush worth district again at Easter, leaving by train on Thursday night for Mur chison East, and then drive to Good Friday they play Bailieston at Bailieston, and on Saturday at Moora, against a combined team, and on Monday at Murchison against the combined team again. Eighteen members will be taking the trip, and an enjoyable time is looked Already practices have been held at Mr. Howe's and Mr. Fyfo's. All the latest choruses have been learned, and as the talent i good, a capital time is assured.

Presson play South Melbourne clui cloven to-day at South Melbourne Cricket Ground; play to start at 2.38 meet under the clocks at 1.45. Everleigh, 177 and one for 58 (L. Punch, 34; Bussell, 13, and 30 not out: W. Punch, 16 not out; Brittain, beat South Melubourne A.N.A 51, and 115 (Hacking, 3 for 16; W Punch, 6 for 36; Neal, 6 for 52), 9 wickets and 9 runs.

NORTHCOTE CLUB ELEVEN. The Club Eleven concluded their engagements in the Metropolitan Leagus this seaso urder last. The match, which was decided for the low and slow scoring on both Saturdays. Moonee Ponds were dismissed for 68 runs (Morris 1 for 8, Bolton 4 for 20, Trin-nick 2 for 18, Cole 1 for 25) and Northcote responded with a score of 84 for 0 wickets thus winning by 16 runs. Woodley, a new team, batted in good style for 33. He is a Dandezong youth with a fine record, and should be of great assista to the club next season. Northcote members wish to offer to their club mate, Frank Dunn hearty congratulations at his recovery after his recent severe illness.

On the "Orvieto's" deck
Little feet were pacing;
Polished steel without a speck Down below was racing Soft lights in the sky above

Borrowed from the dawning, And the talk had turned on Love Underneath the awning. "Love!" she breathed the ballowed word Like her heart was breaking;

Do not think me too absard, But it set me quaking; She is such a timid dove, Really there's no knowing, When she starts to talk of Love I must soon be going.

How came she to mention Love We discussed the menn,
Gazing at the stars above
Must have changed the venue.
We had spoken of green peas,
Now the talk was taking
Tarns that gripped me by the knee
Left me trembling, shaking.

Love! That hateful, fateful word, Why so softly bleat it?
Why so softly bleat it?
Stay! Perhaps I had misheatd,
Would she please repeat it?
And her dainty little head
With brown hair above it,
Re-assured me as she said,
"Ice-cream! How I Love it!"

WILL W. ROCK.

PEOPLE'S LIBERAL PARTY. Northcote branch of the above held their monthly meeting on Wed nesday last, the president, Mr Re'd, in the chair. It was decided to call a united meeting of the Election Com-mittee at an early date. Mr Tulk (semittee at an early date. Mr Tulk (se-eretary) reported that a very good pro-gramme had been arranged for the social to be held on May 1st, Mr S. Mauger had been secured as speater, Mr Purbrick, who came in place of Mr Wilson, general secretary, was intro-duced and delivered a very vigorous and instructive address on the party's plat-form which was fully appreciated, First of all he advised no fusion with the A. W. N. League until they adopted First of all he advised no fusion with the A. W. N. League until they adopted Protection as one of the main planks of the party. Protection was lost at last ejection, for the Labor party bad dropped it, and the imports rose from 12 to 15 millions under their Government. £5,000,000 worth of those goods could have been manufactured here and given employment to 20,000 people. In dealing with State Socialism, France, Russia, England and Australia were re-

employment to 20,000 people. In dealing with State Socialism, France, Russia, England and Australia were referred to as proving State enterprise a failure. Several unions in England had wasted about half a million in experiments. Mr Purbrick instanced the failure of the Fitzroy Dock, N.S.W., to carry out its contracts. One vessel was sent back thirteen times to be reconstructed; it took three times as long to put the Warrego together as it should have done, and it was then faulty. It was very similar at the Newport workshops; they could not turn out the work and engines had to be imported, after they had been the means of closing down the Balbarat firm in Victoria. The Wonthaggi brickworks was a failure, £15,000 having been thrown away, and no provision was being made to get back the £150,000 invested in coal mines. Business firms would have a sinking fund, so that the capital could be invested again. In referring to the

was Australia, and the children were taught to look upon Australia as their future home, so we needed to treble our rate of increase to keep up with the natural increase of population in Japan-He advised emigration from France, Belgium, Italy and Germany to keep ahead of Japan. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr Prubrick for his address.

NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT.

(Before Dr. Colo, P.M., and Mesers Plant Lawrence, Belley, and Bestings, Jr.P.) HORSES WANDERING.

identify them, apart from their color, by ta while in the enclosure.

Fined 5s per head with £2 costs; also 5s per head and £1 10s 6d costs on a scoond

Property Sales.

E. & R. Bailey will sell by auction at a quarter past 2 this afternoon at the corner of Heidelberg road and Victoria road a commodious and compact Queen Anne Villa of 6 rooms and conveniences, the property of Mr. Robert Smith, who is leaving the district. McGeorge Bros. & Savage and Sydney T. Haynes sell this day 33 fine allotments in the Regent Station Estate, Preston.

Nicol, Miller & Co. advertise a clearing sale of valuable frachold properties in Nortu-cote and Preston to day. W. H. Edgar will sell this afternoon at Pawell street, Preston, at 3, new w.b. cottage of 5 rooms, within 3 minutes of Regent

Preston Presbyterian Young Mon's Gulld.

The annual meeting of the above was hel at Monday evening in the church, when it was decided to re-form the guild for coming sesson. The opening night will be April 15.
The principal officers elected are—President. Hov. G. Carson; socretary, S. Bourne reasurer, F. Morgan,

CHIRE OF PRESTON. Applications are invited for the osition of MEAT INSPECTOR at

salary of £208 per annum.

Specifications of duties may be seen Specifications of duties may be seen at the Shire Offices during office hours Applications, endorsed "Meat In-spector," and addressed to the Shire ecretary, will be received not later than 4 p.m. on Monday, 1st April.
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Health's certificate.

A. DEAN, Bhire Secretary

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Richmond, 108 and 64 (Richardson 12 for 56, Thomson 4 for 57, Teasdale 8 for 11).

Northcote play Preston at Preston to day.
Preston 120 and 2 for 88 (Holden 24 not out, A. Boyd 10 not out, B. Boyd 20); East Brunewick, 69 and 112 (Bartley 3 for 22, Paterson 3 for 16).

Horrowers are notified that Catalogue may be had on application to the Librarian; price, one shilling.
The Committee requests that each Bordout, A. Boyd 10 not out, B. Boyd 20); East governing the Library.

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FOOTBALL.

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON.

The joint committee of the Northcote and Preston Funtball Club met at Croxton on Monday and Tuesday evenings last, Or Crispe coupying the chair. It was droided that the name of the smalgamated clubs should be Northcote and Proston Factball Club. Var . ous committees were appointed, vis. — finance, rules revision, and match. The finance comuittee consists of Meesta W. H. Smith. R I Taylor, and W. Tomkins; match commit ten Moure J. Clarke, F. Swalle and W. Tomkins, with two members to be chosen by players. It was stronged to hold a secial in the ortheolo town hall to elebrate the amales. nution, and a committee of seven was apointed to arrange same. Medallions are to oe leaved in place of the usual ladice' tickets and a ladical committee is in course of ferms tion. "Walking tickets" were ordered to be forwarded to several of last coason's players, te committee being unanimous to an endea for to carry on under the lines laid down by he V.F.A. in providing clean football. The services of Joe (Darkir) Johnson, from Bruns wick, have been accured as coach, and he will take charge to day. Training has been fixed for Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the committee meet at Croxton every Tuesday even-ing. Delegates to the Y.F.A. are Messrs W. Tomkins and W. H. Smith.

PRESTON DISTRICT FOOIBALL CLUB. The annual meeting was held at the Rechabite Hall on Wednesday, 20th ust., about eighty members being present. In the absence of the president, Mr. Geo. Hendrie officiated as chair man. The balance-sheet disclosed revenue of £60 5s. 4d., including palance of £12 3s. 5d. . The expendi ture totalled £49 Ss. 11d., the prin cipal items being: umpires' fees, £9 bs.; travelling expenses, £6 13s. 4d. The credit balance was £10 16s. od. neluding the £8 10s. affiliation money lue from the senior club. The secre tary's report went to show that the lub had not made much progress, with regard to winning matches, although nany good games were played. The thib was only victorious on three ocea During the season a ladies ommittee was formed, whose effort proved a financial benefit to the club The report and balance-sheet word adopted. During the eyening a musi cal programme was contributed by several members of the company, Mr Brunnier acting as pianist.

The election of office-bearers result d as follows :-- President, Mr. Ralph Hutton; vice-presidents, Cr. A. Rob ertson, Cr. J. P. Howe, Cr. W. Braith waite, J. Broadhurst, Esq., T. Mit-chell, Esq., R. Zwar, Esq., J. Williams, Esq., J. Randall, Esq.; genera committee, W. Gibbs, O. Ayton, G Eaton, W. Punch, E. Thomas, sen., I Thomas, R. Marshall, H. Newman, D Brown; match committee, G. Eaton E Thomas, O. Avton, J. McMillar G. La Frank; auditors, Mr. G. Hen drie and H. Norris; secretary, Mr. Donath (13 West Street, Preston) Mr. W. Gibbs did not seek re-elec

tion as secretary, and was made a life nember of the club. All players and intending players of Preston District Football Club are requested to start training on Tues-

Preston District Cycling Club

The above club held their eighth nnual meeting on Monday last, at the rooms, there being a good attendinco of members.

The balance-sheet, which showed substantial increase, was adopted, and the following elected office-bearers for the ensuing twelve months: --- President, J. J. Randall; vice-presidents, Messrs, F. Stow, W. Merson, A. Johnstone, W. Walker, J. O'Connor; secretary, J. Baker; assistant secretary, E Berch; treasurer, G. Wheeler; committee, G. McGregor, G. Hendrie, L. Runfer, H. Foley, D. McBenth; auditors, C. Kerr, J. Cooper; handicapper

V. Walker. T. J. Gascoyne, the English chan pion, and nine others were elected nembers, and, with Gascoyne as coach he club hopes to unhold their reputa ion on the road, during the forthoming season.

A novice road race (five miles) will be held on Saturday, April 13, starting and finishing at the Gowervill Hotel; the prizes donated by Messrs

PRESTON LAMPLIGHTING.

To the Editor. To the Editor.

Sir, -Would you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to complain of the unsatisfactory manner in which our local lamplighter carries out his duties as such. I noticed on the dunner to sall as above: -Modern W.B. Octage, 5 rooms, shuated 3 minutes riding round the shire geveral cas station. riding round the shire several gas station,
A Chance to Secure a Good Home lamps out, having, it appears to been lit that ovening, and numerou other gas lamps that showed no mor light than a wax match, through no having been attended to in regard to mantles and glasses. It is no uncon non sight to see at least three opti

mal gas lamps out in one night, havin not been lit, and to see others in disgraceful condition, for the want o antles and glasses. He cannot fine time to attend to the lamps, but he can find time to impound horses and cows, and catch cyclists riding on the foctpaths .-- Yours, etc.,

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BOWLING.

The District competitions were continue last Saturday, Northcote A and B teams played Thornbury A and B teams, and hon curs were even, in that Northcote A's, with three rinks "up" won against Thornbury A's, while Thornbury B's, with three rinks victorious turned the tables on Northsote B's. The competition will be continued to-day when Thornbury A's play Presion A's at Thornbury, and the B's of each club play at

Northsoie have the bye to-day. Their A's are in the somewhat completent position of having notobed two wins. The fibields being provided by Messra Braithwaite, Plant and Hayes have, we unlerstand, been selected, and are very handsome affairs-polished blackwood, with sliver mounts and ornamentations. The two

NORTHCOTE RIFLE CLUB

BY TARGET. A spoon competition was down for decision last Saturday at Port Mel-bourne. It attracted a fairly large number, though several were away on holidays. The match was fired over 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each distance. The conditions were un favourable to good shooting, and therefore only moderate scores were put up by most competitors. Jacobs, a new member, showed best form with the gun, getting 31 at 500 yards, and 29 at 600 (63). H. Hook, C. Wilson, and C. H. Talmage wer next in order. Best results as follows: Off Rifle H'cap.Tot. T. Jacobs Talmage

Weate Sonnes W. Sherry ... Witcomb 63 A R. Brown H. Reidel A match was also fired with Brunswick Rifle Club, and Northeote was lefeated by 13 points, Capt. T. Lyle being highest score for Brunswick, with 67. Next Tuesday night, in connection with the M.R.C.A. miniatur competitions, the team is to try condusions again with Brunswick, their range, behind Brunswick town

Wilson

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Arrangements have been completed or a team of twelve men to visit Launching Place from April 20 to 22 (Eight Hours' Day), to fire a match against that club. The following have en selected :---President Cr. A. F Woolhouse, Capt. Brown, H. Hook Wilson, E. Witcomb, C. Talmage, 11. D. Soanes, A. Weate, T. Jacobs, W. Sims, W. Sherry, G. Kobelke, and Any of the above J. S. Goldsworthy. Any of the above unable to make the trip please let the eretary or captain know as soon a ossible. Any others desiring to join he party would also do well to notify my of the club's officers.

There is no shooting to-day in cor section with the club but the VRA onthly match at Williamstown is sure to attract the more enthusiastic nembers.

range, Robert Street, open to all members, free, Good prizes. Conditions, the connectitors to hand in their names at the club room next week, on Wednesday or Thursday night.

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Local Government TOWN OF NORTHCOTE.

Tenders will be received until 4 p.m. A miniature rifle tournament is to begin on April 8, at the miniature 1912, for debentures of Loan No. 8 for sum of £19,666, falling due on various dates, bearing interest at the same as a former competition. Intending rate of £4 per centum per annum, payable half-yearly. Tenders to be addressed to the Mayor of Northcote, Ionn No. 8." The Loan is to be issued under the provisions of the "Local Government Act 1903." Particulars may be obtained from the

W. G. SWIFT, A.F.I.A. Innicipal Offices,

25th March, 1912.

OWN OF NORTHCOTE. Tenders will be received until 4 p m. on the 15th April, 1912, for the con-struction of McCracken Avenue and Hartington Street. 478B.

Plan and Specifications may be spected at the Municipal Offices, High Street, Northcote. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order, W. G. SWIFT, 29-3-12. Town Clerk NOWN OF NORTHCOTE.

by Mr. J. G. Membrey, M. L. A. All residents lavited.

H. Whicher, President. BY-LAW No. 21. Notice is hereby given that at a meet

Hallord, Esq., to sell by Public Aucil.n. set above:

Lot 1.—Land having a frontage of 66 feet to Minders Street, Northcote, by a depth of 117 feet, situate half-way between High and Hotham Streets.

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Lot 3.—Land having a frontage of 66 feet to Colline Street, Northcote, by a depth of 117 feet, adjining above.

Lot 3.—Land having a frontage of 566t. to Esqua's Road by a depth of 118 feet, adjining above.

Lot 1.—That the By-Law No. 21 now submitted for the adoption of Part Beaver's Road by a cepth of 120ft, to a submitted for the Mulpiton of Introduced r.o.w., between Northcote and VI. of the 13th Schedule of the Local Government Act 1903 (for the control of halls or other buildings and resolution be made an order of the day for the meeting of the Council to be held on the 22nd day of April, 1912."

A copy of the said By-Law has been deposited at the office of the said Council, Town Hall, Northcote, and is

open for the inspection of any person interested during office hours. Dated this 22nd day of March By order, W. G. SWIFT, Town Clerk

TOWN OF NORTHCOTE COMPULSORY TAKING OF

LAND. Notice is hereby given that it is the ntention of the Council of the Town

of Northcote to open and widen Oxford Street, within the said Town, THIS DAY.

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Dated this 22nd day of March

1912.

W. G. SWIFT, Town Clerk

Marriage. BWIST-CARNKOIK (Silver Wedding).—On 80th March, 1887, at 8t. Phillip's Church, Abbotslord, by Rev. W. W. Mantell, sested by Rev. J. Catoo, William George, tesond son of the late C. R. Swift, to Middora, third daughter of James Carnegis, of Victoria Parade.

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RECTORS OF PRESTON MR. FRANK ANSTEY, M.P., will deliver an Address on FEDERAL QUESTIONS OF THE

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Present: Crs. Bastings (mayor), allowance.
Johnson, Schwaebsch, Tharratt, Wool- Cr. Smit

Redmond and Harry. Thornbury Park Subdivision

A. A. Miller, see, Thornbury Park Propty, Ltd., wrote stating that the Office of Titles had refused to accept plan of subdivision while counimposes condition that certain potholes be filled in. He would suggest that such condition be withdrawn, as any such requirements can be quite effectively dealt with by the council when purchasers of lots upon which any requisite make

application for a building permit.

The mayor said they could no nothing without rescinding the previous other manicipalities that they were resolution. The matter could be got paying the average wage for the work, over by providing that no building H not overleaded with work -as it had over by providing that no building be given except these holes been lately—the committee would report definitely concerning the matter

Referred to the committee of the Action of Cres Schwaebsch The letter was referred to the works and Harry.

Water for Wilson Street. The Metropolitan Board wrote again declining to grant an extension of the water to Wilson street, west of St.

George's road. Tharratt moved that Commissioner Woolhouse endeavor to get an extension as far as the houses in the

Cr. Lees seconded. Carried.

Water for Thornbury Park Estate. street as far as McComas street on condition that the cost of laying the pipes be lodged with the boost of laying the pipes be lodged with the board, the much of this work as possible out of amount to be refunded when the their apportionment. The daymen revenue reaches 6 per cent.

should at any rate clean the channel A. A. Miller, manager, wrote asking out once a week. the council to facilitate this matter as much as possible. His company was prepared to pay the cost of construction and the Board is prepared to commence work as soon as the council gives th

necessary indemnity.
Cr. Tharratt moved that Mr. Miller's request be complied with. He under stood the council would be undertaking Street -That the footpath be tarno financial liability.

payed from Northcote street to Hartley Street ; one half of the cost to be The mayor suggested that the syndicate be asked to indemnify the heard from cost of re-laying pipes should the other half charged to and collected from the owners abutting thereon .levels of the street be altered. Adopted.

The mover agreed to this.
Cr. Plant seconded the motion stating he thought the council should assist in this extension in every possible way.

The motion was carried. Private Hospital.

The Board of Health wrote confirmin registration of Nurse Sparrow's prem ises in Langston street as a privat hospital on condition that no person suffering from any dangerous infectious or contagious disease is taken in.

Conference re Merri Creek. The City of Fitzroy wrote, in view of "the perennial insanitary state of the Merri Creek," asking this council to send three delegates to a conference with Fitzrov and Collingwood councils to consider the advisability of asking that they shall arrange with junior the Government to place absolute control of the creek in the hands of

the Metropolitan Board of Works. Crs. Hayes, Dennis and Redmone were appointed to attend the conference and report to the council.

Cr. Hayes reminded councillors of the barren results of previous conferences and said he thought the only way was for the Government to take over control and compel the municipalities to contribute in proportion to their responsibility for the nuisance in of £150 be set apart from the amount offenders and yet they would not fall

Electric Light Agreement.

cil, the said sum to be apportioned to the several wards of the Town pro-The Preston shire council wrote confirming agreement arrived at at conference as to giving right to North-cote to lay its electric feeder in their der's Grove Streets and Lanes.—That an estimate of the cost of construction trench on condition that Northcotallows the trench to be laid through the municipality.

Cr. Lees said the last resolution the

interview be arranged Board with a view to discuss the council had passed that Preston be asked to lay the Northcote cable in a matter. -- Adopted. 3. Supplementary Valuation.—That Mr. Frank W. Braiding, Valuer to separate trough would have to be rescinded before anything could be the Council, be hereby appointed make a supplementary valuation of all rateable property within the Town

It was decided to refer the matter to the committee of the whole. Gas for Kollett Street.

The Metropolitan Gas Co. wrote agreeing to extend their mains is Kellott street .-- Received.

Registration of Croxton Ground. J. C. Newnbarn wrote station the at a meeting of representatives from churches and temperance societies of Northcote convened by the Star of Northcote tent I.O R. a resolution was unanimously carried sincerely regret-ting the action of the council in grant-ing the registration of the Croxton recreation ground, believing it to be against the best interests of the youth If the town, and further determining to use every effort to get the decisio reversed in January next.—Received, on the motion of Crs. Harry and

Private Hospital.

Miss Edith Cornwell, visiting pure applied to have premises to 29 Can ningham street (c) istered as a private hospital -- Referred to officers for

Overseer Wants Pony.

Charke street, north side, from boun dary to Victoria street. W. Membrey, council's oversees wrote stating it would be necessary for Repairs -- Andrew street, both sides from Bastings street to Mitchell street him to keep a pony for use in the

Now work. -- Prospect grove to Waterloo roud, north side. Channelling -- From Major street to Jason street, north-side (Člarko Bi.) Chirko street, from boundary to Vie toria road, north side; Mitchell street north side, from Prospect grove to meet channel near Gibson's, cutting WILL

own footpath from Union avenue to Prospect grave, north side, to proportiovel; Brooke street, north side, to main drain, to take water from Waterloo rend. Cr. Reduced said some filling was

equired at the corner of Clyde and St. David street. --- Referred to work

he removal of the obstruction on the footpath at the old police station Northcote South, be referred to the Public Works Department. Or. Smith referred to what he

termed the "disgraceful condition" of

NORTHCOTE TOWN COUNCIL. ask to be granted an allowance for the piece of roadway leading from the Northcote station to Elm street. Cr. Redmond moved that an allow Cr. Dennis .-- Don't you know it's on

Drivers' Wages.

drivers had again asked him to write

Clarke Street East.

alling attention to the state of the

channel in Clarke street, above Mason

street. It was three months since any

attention had been given and th

water was stagment and green and

Cr. Smith said no doubt the drain

was in a terrible state and wanted sec

ing to at once. He was going to sub mit a list of works that night in which

Public Works Committee.

eport, recommending-

Cr. Dennis (chairman) submitted the

1. That accounts amounting to

£311 6s 4d be passed for payment.-

2. Re Paving of Footpath, Mitchell

Finance Committee

2. Thornbury Park Subdivision

Adopted.

the work, -Adouted.

quired by them.-Adopted.

the promises --- Adopted.

1. Tram Sheds Sewerage .- That

application be made to the Melbourne

and Metropolitan Board of Works

for an estimate of the cost of sewering

Committee of the Whole.

The mayor submitted the report,

ecommending— - 1. Metalling Streets.—That the sum

provided for contingencies for the

ted under the old policy of the Coun-

rata on the basis of the respective val-

untions — Adopted. 2. Closer Settlement Board re Pen-

of the works having been prepared, an

Cr. Plant presented a petition from

esidents in the east ward praying that

the gas be extended in Mitchell stree

eastwards, as far as Northcote street.

s made to have the gas extended.

Ordinary Business. Cr. Redmond said that Mr. Taubmai

desired the metal continued from the centre of the roadway to his gate.

The mayor - Better refer that to th

Cr. Redmond-They would not liste:

to me on Monday night. (Laughter) Cr. Harry thought it should go to

the committee, as others would be wanting similar concessions

Cr. Johnson-It's no use wasting the time of the committee, they can't

entertain such a thing.

Cr. Smith handed in the following

ist of works they desired carried out

Aspludt. Prospect grove, west side from Basti-gastreet to Mitchell street

Cr. Plant moved that an application

-- Adopted.

works committee.

in the east ward :--

ctalling of streets partially construc-

menace to health.

to the council in reference to an it

crease of pay and holidays.

ance be made to Mr. Membrey of 5s a the loan schedule? Cr. Smith-Well, get it done week in lieu of his present bicycle Cr. Plant moved that the crection Cr. Smith seconded and Cr. Tharratt of a lamp in Andrew street, off Separ-Muson, Smith, Plant, Glanfield, Hayes, vied.

Cr. Harry called for a division. For Cr. Tharratt moved that steps be -Crs. Glanfield, Smith, Woolhouse, Tharratt, Henderson, Redmond, John-Ballantyne street converted to gas. Cr. Lees moved that application be attendance is requested. mado to the Metropolitan Board of Works to have the water extended from Cotch street into McDanald Wm. Dynan wrote stating that the

treet and Atkinson street. Westmoreland's pottery premise vere approved, on the motion of Cr Haves and Redmond.

The mayor asked if the committee Cr. Lees said that as the neighbor had anything to report. Cr. Dennis said the committee had hood known as "Plant's pad lock" was deficient in facilities for posting letters, he would move that a pillar box be applied for in the vicinity of South Crescent, say at Brett's corner. Cr. Dennis seconded. Carried.

Cr. Haves moved that application e made to have the water extended Haves street.

Cr. Harry moved that application or made to have the gas extended to committee, on the motion of Cis-Schwebsch and Harry. Fenwick street and the water in Flin ders street to Hotham street. Cr. Redmond moved that the water be extended to Willmott street. C. Fry and J. Lydster wrote again Cr. Mason called attention to the

dangerous condition of the culverts at

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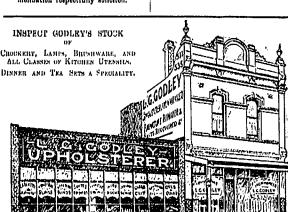
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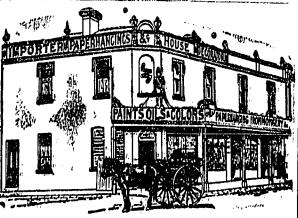
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Conversation, it is said, is an almo, intallible tell-tale of a person's character and mental condition, because it is simply the expression of what is in the number of their countries of people in jurneying about from day to day one may in a short time form quite a correct estimate of different individuals by taking a note of their conversation; as, for example, porting men, whose thoughts and interests are centred in prize lights, horse faces, boating, etc., almost invariably terests are centred in prize lights, hora-faces, boating, etc., almost invariably drift into such subjects of conversa-tion, and by their language you may judge of their education and refine-ment, and by the subjects discussed you may judge of their taste and some-what of the employment of their spare-time, for a man cannot be well posted in all these matters without frequently attending such entertainments and reading the -porting news in the daily papers and discussing such events with his friends, and by his familiarity with them we may judge whether or not they engage a large part of his attention and thought.

HOW TO TAN.

The following is a method which has been used in a large tunnery for many years, in tanning fur or wood skins for robes, mats, etc.: If the skin is not fresh, soak it thincoughly in soft water (never use bord water in tanning), then beam or scrape off all meat or loose fibre. Then put the skin in a luke-warm bath made of water with enough oil of vitrol to make it as sharp as vinegar, with a little saft added. Leavo the skin in this 24 to 30 hours, when the native greasu should all be removed and the glue in the skin loosened from the fibre of the skin so as to give the tanning materials an opportunity to operate directly on the skin loosenod from the fibre of the skin so as to give the tanning materials an opportunity to operate directly on the glue and fibre. Now wash the skin thoroughly, wood or far, with strong soft soap suds, removing all dire or grease from wood or fur; then rinse in clean water. Now dissolve, in hot water, 20z. alum, loz. Glauber salts, loz. borax, saltpetre the size of the end of your thumb, and add a little salt. Add this mixture to sufficient water, that is a little below blood heat, to cover the skin. Leave skin in this 24 hours; stir it up occasionally so the houtor will reach all portions of the skin. Now strip out all the liquor that can be with the hands and hang up in the shade to dry, for the sun will make it hard. When bone dry sprinkle the flesh side with water, fold up until the leather is evenly damp, not wet; then stretch to longth, then to width, then pull it back to its usual shape. If the skin is handled according to directions the leather will be as soft and plable as velvet. Success in making leather depends more on the manner of handling than on the interials used. To tan a skin without first removing all native grease and oil means that the leather will soon become rotten.

TREES ON THE FARM.

The very cheapest way in which any farmer, owning his own land, can improve it and increase its value, is by judicious tree planting. We are not now referring to an orchard, but to ornamental and shado trees. Here is a straight, dusty road, with post and rail lence each side; a gate, and from it a eart road across the puddock to the house—a dead uniformity. Now supcart roud across the paddock to the house—a dead uniformity. Now suppose a tree here and there by the road-side—just inside the fence, a clump of them each side of the gate, and a few down the drive and round the home. How much would they cost? How much value—apart from beauty and comfort—mere money value, would they lave added to the property in a few years, time? Fifty trees would go a long way.

IT WAS A CAVITY. A well-known dentist tells the follow-A well-known dentist tells the follow-in story of his attempt to corner a Christian Scientist:——
"Every time we met, this Scientisty took occasion to scoff at medical science and to dwell upon the wonders which could be performed through faith. You are convinced that, through faith, you can do anything?" I said to him one day.

"Yes, he replied, "faith will move mountains."

ountains." A week later he was in my office with a swollen juw due to toothadhe. "What, you here?" I exclaimed, with feigned astonishment.
"O doctor," he said, "I have suffered sgony all through the night. I simply can't stand this pain any longer." "Have you tried faith?" I asked him. 'You know you told me the other day

"You know you told me the other day that faith could move mountains." this is a envity doctor; envity."___

TRAILING SKIRTS. Faultless, she, in form and feature, A most onchanting, whining creature; But she will, she's bound she will, trail her dresses on the ground. Think of all their fair completeness, Not a spot to mar their neutness; Then remember that she will by this fashion mad be bound.

How those gowns my pocket riflet Yet she says, "Tie but a triflet" And she will, she's bound she will trail them through the filthy street. Think of all her gown may capture s she sails along in rapture! Yet she does, indeed she does, de clare she is so n-e-a-t! es, I know, men are so short-sightud And in many ways benighted, But we do, indeed we do, sometimes

know a thing or two;
And for us no dress is pretty
That must help to clean the city;
Yet in true, it is addity true, she must
Fashion's bidding do.

"Them shoes, doctor," said the cob-bler, after brief examination, "sain't worth mending."
"Then, of course, I don't want any-thing Jean to thom." hing done to thom."

"But I must charge you two shillings "What for?" "Woll, wir, you charged me a pound the other day for telling me there wasn't anything the matter with me."

The other day a gentleman left bis wife for a few moments to chat with an acquaintance at another table, and while he was there his friend persuaded him to partake of some himb. Under a misapprehension, the waiter removed the lamb hefore he had eaten it, where is my lamb?" His wife, overhearing the question, answered in a clear voice, "Here I am, dear."

Is there a thing that plays when it works and works when it plays?
Yes: A fountain.

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