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Tuesday Evenings Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Saturday
A don Saturday Afternoons, 3 to 5.30,
At their Academy,
No. 264 Dreamond St., Carlton,
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UNDER ENTIRELY NEW

COLLINGWOOD.

Dinner from 12 to 2.

Choice Fruits in Season Only the Best Confectionery kept in stock.

SPERO & VLASOPULOS (late Vienna Cafe), Proprietors.

SADDLERY BUSINESS. and has removed to 181 PLENTY ROAD, PRESTON,

Goods manufactured on the premises by skilled workmen, and a guarantee will be given with all work.

Repairs and Collars a Speciality. E.M.K. is here to give complete satisfaction and hopes to receive a fair share of public patronage. First prize Silver Medal for Stock Saddle at National Agricultural Society's

NEW AND COMLETE STOCK. Magnificent Lot of LADIES' BAGS (imported direct).

# **Perfection Attained** in Cooking

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Adams's Margarine for Cakes and Pastry

ALL LEADING STORES.

Your Boot Man

# DIMMICK

Big Stock! Small Prices! Extra Value! NO CARDBOARD 243 HIGH ST.,

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NORTHCOTE.

UNDERTAKER

And CERTIFICATED EMBALMER, HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE. Head Office: Corner Johnston & Hertford Sts. Fitzroy.

Funerals conducted at the low-

ost possible rates.
Hearses, Mourning Coaches, and Funeral Requisites.
The trade supplied.



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UNDERTAKER,
MOOR STREET, FITZROY,
ligh and Robe Streets, St. Kilda,
Iranch, Burgundy St., Heldelberg,
Phone, Heldelberg 60.

Keep the Rain Off! I AVE your Umbrella Re-Covercd and Made to Look Like NEW at Mrs. PALMER'S, 267 High Street, Northcote. New Stock of Fancy Goods, Stationery, Post Cards and School Requisites.

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1914

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THE LEADER" OFFICE, NORTHCOTE Every description of work executed. Phone, Northcote 46,

Eucalyptus Oil.

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R. B. LAWRENCE, Dyer, Cleaner, and

Feather Dresser. A Suit or Dress Like New from 5s 6d

Illustrated Price-List and Address Labels sent Post Free.
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HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE (opp. Croxton Station)

Lorries and Vehicles of every description Built, Bought Sold and Exchanged.



Repairs Effected Promptly and Substitutes provided

Carl Uldenburg,

Manufacturer,

We have a full stock of Harness and

Saddles, New and Secondhand

Horses (shod on the shortest notice by thoroughly experienced shoer) sent for

and returned.

FOR HIRE (by day or night):

Drags, Wagonettes, Abbot Buggies, Wagons, Jinkors, Lorries, Spring Carte and Drays; also good reliable Horses and Ponies. Pienics and Parties specially catered for.

Council Club Hotel. PRESTON.

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Desires it known that he has hased the above. that he is entirely renovating same, and that he intends to run the establishment on entirely new and up-to-date lines.

"The Best of Everything"

All country orders are promptly attended to. First Prizes at Local Shows.

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# "Economist" Gas Stoves

IMPROVEMENTS:

Taps at side, which enables a tray to be put in from the front to catch liquids boiling over.

Browner light over top of oven to brown scones, etc.
Flame top of Ronster which, while grilling, toasting, or reasting in Ronster, also heats top Oven for baking scones, cakes, etc., so that both Oven and Ronster are heated with one flame.

Very Economical. Durable. Heats Instantly, ,A Splendid Baker,

At present made in one size. Size of Stove-22in, wide x 18in, deep x 20in, high, Oven-Width, 14in.; Depth 12in, Roaster-Width, 14in.; Depth, 14in. This Stove Aircady a Big Seller. Two top lights, £4. Three top lights, £4 8s 6d.

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I was worse then any monkey, With my ragged crop or hair. At last I got a razor

Actual 1 got a rator
From Woolhouse's noted shop,
And quickly tried its action
Upon my ugly mon.
As if hy stoam it gilded,
And truly I declare,
I man instant on my visage
I'd not a single hair.



all other Sanitary Bathroom, and Arrangements of Your House

Must be kept in perfect order if you would enjoy health and comfort this Summer and nlways. Good work can be carried out only by a plumber who has had experience as well as scientific knowledge of modern plumbing methods. I have both.

For years I have given complete satisfaction to my customers and their recommendations are helping my business to grow. The same attention given to small and large jobs alike. My charges are very reasonable.

Estimates free for all branches of the trade.

For Prompt and Reliable Plumbing Work

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Established 20 years,

W. FIRTH, GENERAL DRAFER,

> 311 SMITH STREET, COLLINGWOOD

(Below Johnston Street).

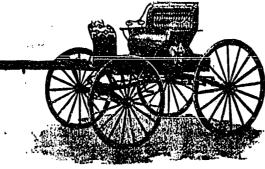
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Ladies' Tailoring a Speciality.



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Farm Lorries and Fruit Waggons a Speciality. Motor Cars Trimmed an Removated. Rubber Tyres Fitted. every description Built to Order and Repaired on shortest notic by Experienced Tradesmon. All Work Guaranteed

Note Address: FELLOWS BROS., 39 & 41 Clarke St., Northcote





@ Simply turn a tap, strike a match, and instantly the room is filled with a generous glow which quickly warms the room. No thes to light, no smoke, no grales to clean.

Metropolitan Gas Company, 165 FLINDERS STREET.



# Useful Duchesse Chest of Drawers Only 42/6

Greatest comfort is obtained through having a place in which to put your clothes and trinkets. Where can you put them in a bedroom unless you have a Chest of Drawers? See to it then that you get a chest as quickly as possible in order to save your possessions from being lost and destroyed by dust,

# Put Them in Your Bedroom!

The Duchesse Chest here shown may be had in Cedar, Imitation Walnut or light wood. It contains bevelled plate glass, jewel drawers, and five large drawers. It is really remarkable value at 42/6 and is a specimen of Clauscen's Big Bargains in all furniture lines. Come to Clauscen's for Furniture and Get the Best.

Clauseen & Co.,

194-196 Bourke Street,

Milk Suppliers.

G. W. Alexander, PRESTON DAIRY.

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COWKEEPER AND DAIRYMAN. Cattle and Promises under inspection of the Board of Public Health. Pure Milk Direct from the Cow to the Consumer. Strippings and One Cow's Milk a Speciality. Absolutely free from coloring matter or preservatives. No second dealing or with other traders Deliveries twice daily in Northcotond surrounding districts.

Established 30 years. ondon and Devonshire Dairy,

20 HENRY ST., NORTHCOTE, Every Precaution taken that Sanitary or Veterinary Science can suggest to prevent contam-ination.

ACENSED DAIRYMAN, Premises specially adapted for the busi-ners. Inspection of dairy invited. Two deliveries in Northcote only. Your recommendation solicited

F. W. Lupson.

J. D. Stevens, DAIRYMAN,

Milk straight from our own Farm. One Cow's Milk for Invalids and Orders promptly attended to.

07 HELEN STREET, NORTHCOTE.

The Favor of your Patronage and Recommendation respectfully solicited,

"Rona" Dairy Farm Farm and Dairy: SPRING STREET, PRESTON.

Pure, Fresh Milk, direct from our own cows, delivered twice daily in Preston and surrounding districts. Premises and Cattle under Govern-ment supervision,

Our Milk is guaranteed free from preservatives and coloring. Post Cards promptly attended to The favor of your patronage and re-commendation respectfully solicited.

> B. EDMONDS, LICENSED DAIRYMAN.

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W. T. ROWE (Over 17 years with F. Yann, also large English Experience), COACHBUILDER, WHEELAWRIGHT and GENERAL BLACKSMITH, Corner of HIGH and DUNDAS STS., UPPER NORTHCOTE, (Outpublic Trum Terminus, Practica)

(opposite Tram Torminus, Preston). Buggies, Jinkers, Waggons, Drays, and Cares of overy description built on the most reasonable terms. Repairs promptly executed. Vehicles bought, sold and exchanged. Horses carefully shod, called for and returned. Best materials used. All work guaranteed.

A. F. LUCKE,

COACHBUILDER, Agricultural and General Blacksmith HIGH STREET, PRESTON (nour Shire Hall).

Vehicles of Every Description Built, Repaired, Sold or Exchanged. Coachpainting and Trimming Done. Horses Carofully Shod, Called for and Returned, All Work Quarantoed. Rubber Tyres Fitted.

Watkins & Julian, DARPENTERS AND JOINERS Jobbing and House Repairs done at

the abortest notice. Motal Shop Fronts, Show Cases, &c., a Speciality.

A card to
42 BARRY ST., NORTHCOTH, will receive prompt attention. Estimates Free,



# For a Day's Drive-a Weeks Tour, or Longer

Nothing can equal the pleasure of passing swiftly and smoothly through the country in a motor car.

To do this does not neces-

sitate the possession of a -you can hire one for any length of time. The hire of luxurious, smooth running touring cars is our business, and our charges are extremely low.

When your Car needs doing up bring it to us -we'll put it right, promptly and

to us-we in put it right, promptly and properly.

We undertake the work ourselves, note you. This enables as to carry out repairs not only cheaper than the firms that have to pay dearly for overhead supervision, but hatter to. Bing up Northcote 140 whenever you need anything in the motor business.

Northcote Motor and General Engineering Works

32 HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE

# MANTELPIECES

# иотгинов м. и.

EURNITURE MANUFACTURERS SHOP AND OFFICE FITTERS, &c., 21 WATERLOO RD, NORTHCOTE,

# beg to notify that they have opened SHOWROOM

186 HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE,

(Opposite Town Hall) Where they invite attention to their

large stock of MANTELPIECES, BEDROOM SUITES, ART CABINETS, GRATES TILES, GRILLS, WASHTROUGHS, BRACKETS, &c. All of Guarantoed Workmanship and Material.

Call or Ring up. Phone Northcote 309,

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F. PIKE, General House Decorator, Grainer, Signwriter, &c. PLENTY ROAD, SOUTH PRESTON.

til kinds of Bullders' Ironmongery, Lime, Cement, &c., stocked. Oils, Colors, thus, &c., st lowest rates. The smallest as well as the largest jobs undertaken. Estimates given for all kinds of House Repairs. Telephone, Northcote 290.

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Largest Circulation of any Local Newspaper in the Northern Suburbs

### NORTHCOTE RIFLE CLUB VISIT Rushworth. **Printing and Stationery**

The Northcote rifle team, accompanied by the president (Cr. A. E. Woolhouse) paid a visit to Rushworth during Easter week for a match with Rushworth, and spent a very pleasant time. The Rushworth team made all arrangements, and secured excellent quarters for the visitors at the Criterion Hotel, besides arranging for some splendid drives to view the Rushworth scenery. The Northcoteites were met at the station and their thanks are due to the residents and members who provided waggonettes and buggies free of cost. On Friday a motor launch was chartered and a real lively time was spent on waranga Dasin, a lake about 49 miles across and 32 miles round, with an average depth of 15 feet, and which is the irrigation supply of the surrounding districts. The teams were promised a good day's fishing on the lake, and each member was supplied with a line, spinners, bait, etc., and promised all sorts of sport in the shape of cod fish from 15 to 45 lbs. weight, but after spinning for two hours, the only "lish" caught was a bucket and billy which the president of the visiting team had tied on two Rushworth members' lines. A general hurrah rent the air when one exclaimed "I've go-a 25-pounder," but to his surprise when he landed it it turned out to be a bucket. It was then decided to make for the shore. The wind changed and waves began to rise, and nearly all on heard got drenched. Three Northcote has been been decided to the other, owing vengeance on the imaginary cod-fish. On Saturday a start was made for the rife range. The Rushworth boys were in good trim and the visitors were recovering from the effects of the sea voyage. After a keen contest the result was a win for Northcote team accepted the challenge of a combined team of crack-shots from Tatura and Rushworth. This match resulted in a win for the combined team of decided on the range, after which the Northcote team accepted the challenge of a combined team of crack-shots from Tatura and Rushworth. This match resulted in a win for the combined team of decided on the ran silver-mounted inkstand to Rushworth's highest scorer, and also a trophy to Mr. Weate (Northeote). Mr. Risstrom (Rushworth) announced that he had a pleasing duty to perform, which was to present to Cr. Woolhouse (winner of revolver competition) a handsome spoon enclosed in a silk-lined case and valued at £2.2s. Cr. Woolhouse responded in suitable terms, and thanked the members of Rushworth for kindness and courtesy, and promised, should the Rushworth team visit Melbourne, to return the compliment. Thanks were also due to Railway Commissioners for kind consideration in reserving the "observation car" from Murchison to Rushworth.

Rushworth.

Sunday was spent in visiting various places of importance. On Monday a shooting party went off in search of rabbits and met with fair success, but the fishing members returned with four small fish after a day's toil. These were, by special request, cooked for the president's tea. After ten a start was mone for home and the party arrived back at Northcote about midnight well satisfied with their trip to Rushworth.

### Star of Northcote Tent, I.O.R.

The fortnightly meeting of the above was held in the Rechabite hall on April 23rd, the C.R (Bro. C. Clarke) presiding over a fair attendance of members. One new member was initiated, one-received on clearance and two propositions received. The Talbot Colony of Epileptics wrote appealing for help towards that institution, and a donation of 10s 6d was passed. A committee of five was appointed to consider the best way of celebrating the tent's anniversary, which falls due in June, and to report at next tent meeting. Satisface. report at next tent meeting. Satisfac-tory report was received re the for-mation of a glee party, and hopes are entertained that it will be in full swing by the tent's anniversary. Any members with musical abilities, and willbers with musical abilities, and willing to join the glee party, are asked to
forward their names to either of the
tent secretaries. At the conclusion of
the business the syllabus item, viz.,
"Mock banquet," was proceeded with.
For the opening the tables were prepared with mock entables, such as mock
oysters, salads, fish, jellies, cakes, etc.,
and so well were they got up that they
made one's mouth water to book upon
them. The enterer for this part of the
banquet was Bro. O. Neumann, and he
went to no end of truble in preparing banquet was Bro. O. Neumann, and he went to no end of trouble in preparing the "dainty dishes." Then came the more satisfying part of the hanquet, drinks and entables displacing the mock dishes, and a lengthy toast list was gone through. Altogether it proved one of the most enjoyable evenings held for some time. Next Thursday evening the syllabus item is "Comic cuttings." some time. Next Thursday evenin the syllabus item is "Comic cuttings, and there will also be nomination

# LEG POISONED AND ULCER-

HOSPITAL OPERATION OF NO AVAIL, ZAM-BUR'S HEALING ENDS 29 YEARS' SUFFERING.

Badly crippled by poisoned ulcers on her legs, Mrs. E. Rohan, of 5 Maclaggah street, Dunedin, N.Z., was threatened with permanent lameness until she got. Zam-Buk to draw out the corruption and perfectly heal the limb.

"Fenriul leg ulcers," said Mrs. Rohan, "caused me 29 years of pain and sufering. The trouble in the first instance resulted from a kick, but blood poison, which afterwards set in really start-day long life of misery.

"The burning pain and irritation: tup by the sores was awful, and it gave me no rest, either day or night.

"I attended the hospital for seven months altogether and underwent two operations. But the treatment maining legs even worse, and the crippling ulcers spread round the ankle. When hospital doctors had failed, I began to try all sorts of olintments and remedication that were recommended but they were quite useless.

"At length I got a not of Zam-Ru-

that were recommended but they were quite useless.

"At length 1 got a pot of Zam-Bar, the one remedy that was of real service. When 1 started to apply regular dressings of the balm it soon gave proof of its remarkable healing power. Zam Huk soothed away all the burning pam and britation and my perseverance was rewarded by seeing the legs heal upperfectly.

"I am sure there is nothing clse like Zam-Buk for obstinate ulcers next sores."

Zam-1918 for obstinate alters need sortes."

Zam-Buk is unsurpassed for quickly soothing and healing cuts, burns, special or wounds, and ridding the skin of Pumples, Rush, Eczema, Ringworm, other itching diseases. Bad Legs, the ensed Ankles, Piles, Sore Hands, Poisoned Sores, Uleers, Rhoumatism, Swellings and Abscesses also yield to Zam-Buk's healing power. 16 and 3/6 per pot.

Announcements. Miss K. Lee

W ISHES to intinate having commenced business as a FRUITERER & GREENGROCER in New Shop, Corner HIGH & DAIGETTY STS., PRESTON, Summer Drinks, Confectionery, Cigarettos, and Tobacco kept in stack, A Trial Solicited.

DOULTRY of all kinds bought sold or exchanged. Highest prices given, latters and post cards promptly attended to. W. Key, Epping.

CHARLES FOWLER, Carpenter and Bullder, House, Land C Builder. Houses put in thorough repair and re-decorated. "Hill Creat" abb High Street (Regent Station), s.th.



Professors and Teachers of Refined Ballroom Dancing, give STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS, any hour, daily, evenings, and hold Superior Adult BEGINNERS' CLASSES on Monday Even-ings, 8 to 11. And on

Instruction, 7.30 to 8.30 Practice from 8.30



Announcements.

The Regal Cafe 98 SMITH STREET,

dies' Afternoon Tea a specialty

E. M. KELSO Wishes to intimate to the Public of Preston and district that he has pur-chased the old-established

and has equipped it with an entirely New Stock, comprising all branches of

Also at HIGH STREET (in New Shop near Shire Hall)

Price and Quality Unsurpassed.

Telephone 1160. H. J. R. LEWIS,

Established 1850.

lanes

I bought a lovely razer,
And tried it on my chin,
It gashed me well whilst shaving
And tore away the skin;
It put me to such torture
That racked with awful pain,
I yewed and vowed I'd never,
Not never shave again.
My beard grew long and longer,
It troubled me each day,
I had a billet offered me
To scare the crows away.
My old friends did not know me,
I looked just like a bear;
I was worse than any monkey,

Innes by Spokeshave.

Innes by Spokeshave.

The razors made by Woolhouse
Are really made to shave.

I pain
twor,

I pain
onger,

I man a con ever be found,

If you sack in avery quarter,
For mony miles around.

If you'r razors should get blunted
And shaving gives great pain,
It strainght away to Woolhouse,
Who'll put them right again;

Then shaving will be pleasant,
You'll readily ugree,
If you buy the best from Woolhouse,
Who well has treated me.
Since then I go to Woolhouse,
My word in the reading will be pleasant,
You'll readily ugree,
If you buy the best from Woolhouse,
Who well has treated me.
Since then I go to Woolhouse,
My razors for to buy,
None others have in Melbourne
Buch a large supply;
All sorts and kinds in stock there
You certain are to meet.
Their shops are found by any
Who seek along Bourke Street.



HOLY TRINITY, THORNBURY (Railway Parade).

Sunday Services: 11 a.m., Matins and Lecture. 7 p.m., Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. L. Beveringe (o orsham).

1. L. SAINTS' CHURCH, PRESTON.

Third Sunday after Easter. 8 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 and 7 p.m., Preacher, Rev. C. H. Eva. A. Eva. 4 p.m., Holy Baptism. Rev. B. C. A. Eva.

NORTHCOTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (JAMES ST.)

Sabbath Services: Morning, Rev. R. W. Rock, subject, 'The Purpose of Life.'' Evening, Rev. J. H. Marshall, B.A.

PRESTON PRESBYTERIAN SAB-

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, 3rd and 10th May, Preachers To-Morrow: 11 a.m., Rev. C. JoNES, 3 and 7 p.m., Rev. J. G. STIRLING, Special Singing by the Scholars. Grand CONCERT by the Scholars and rize Distribution, Shire Hall, Preston, Vednesday, 6th May.

HORNBURY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rossmoyne Street.

Sunday Services: Divine Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School, 3 p.m. All Welcome.

NORTHCOTE METHODIST CHURCHES. Sunday Services: HIGH STREET.
C.E. ANNIVERSARY.
10 a.m., Brotherhood.
11 a.m., Rev. R. KELLY.
7 p.m., Rev. J. ADAMS, subject,
Numbers and Service." ST. GEORGE'S ROAD. 11 a.m., Rev. JOSEPH MCLLROY. 7 p.m., Mr. W. HALES. PRINCE OF WALES' PARK. S.S. ANNIVERSARY (continued).
11 a.m., Rev. LAWRENCE TAIT.
2 p.m., Rev. J. Cain (Central Mis

7 p.m., Hon, W. H. EDGAR. CROXTON, 11 a.m., Mr. F. OLVER, 7 p.m., Mr. H. MICHELL.

All seats free. Strangers warmly PRESTON METHODIST CHURCHES.

Sunday Services:
PRESTON.-11 a.m., Rev. G. SHINK-FIELD; 7 p.m., Rev. E. O. KNEE, subject, "The Model Mother."
SOUTH PRESTON.-11 a.m., Rev. E. O. KNEE; 7 p.m., Rev. G. SHINKFIELD. Communion.

PENDER'S GROVE.—11 a.m., Mr. II. MICHELL; 7 p.m., Mr. MURDEN. All Welcome. NORTHCOTE BAPTIST CHURCH. Pastor: Rev. B. HEWISON. Sunday Services: 11 a.m., "Prayer-an Art." (Com

7 p.m., "A Saviour or a Sojeusher?" 3 p.m., "The More Heinous Offence," 3 p.m., '11 Mr. Dudley. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Martin St., Northcote.

Pastor: Rev. A. R. Bunton.
Sunday Services:
11 a.m., "Words to Young and Old."
12.16, Sacramental Service.
7 p.m., "The Game of Life." Footballers invited.

NORTHCOTE SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Principal: Mrs. LEONARD BAKER PIANO - MRS LEONARD BAKER, MISS HILDA BAKER, L.A.B. Miss Ruby Bond

Opposite Town Hall, Northcote Pupils entered for Exams. Over 200 Theory Class, 6.30 to 7.30 Wednesdays Programmes arranged and Engagements undertaken for Weddings, At Homes &c

H ERR BRENNECKE (Royal Cons., Cologne & Berlin) VIOLIN, PIANOFORTE, HARMONY and COUNTERPOINT. KEMP ST., NORTHCOTE.

ISS QUEENIE PARKER, A.L.C.M.
receives and visits pupils for the
PIANOFORTE.
Pupils prepared for London College,
Conservatorium, etc., Exams.
'Norman,'' Waterloo Rd., Northcote.
Preston visited twice weekly.

M RS. A. T. EARL,
TEACHER OF THE VIOLIS.
Terms moderate. Correspondence invited.
Pupils visited or received at "Bush-wood," Dundas St., Upper Northcote,
Songs written for musical setting.

M. A. B. PHILIPPE,
Teacher of VIOLIN
(Royal Academy Music London)
Has vacancies for Pupils. Terms reasonable. Correspondence invited. 88 McLachlan St., Northcote.

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M 188 CLARICE FREEMAN,
LA.B. of RA.M. BID, R.C.M.,
PIANO, HARMONY,
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Punits prepared

Pupils prepared for examination.
Turms on application. "Chowringhee,"
HENRY ST., PRESTON NORTH.

M 188 HILDA MALMGREN
(pupil of Geo. Weston, Principal
Violin aius Union).
Violin, SIMOING,
GUITAR, THEORY,
Special Violin Class for Children.
Studio: 89 High St., Norricotte S.
Frivate address: 200 Clarke St.

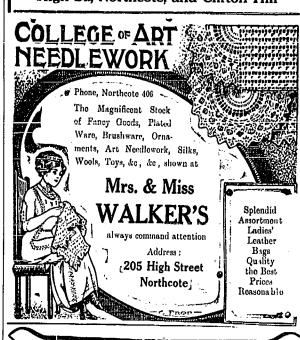
M 188 ELMA B. JOHNSTON, Teacher of PIANOFORTE, Theory and Harmony.
Thorough Technical and Musical Foundation had for Young Students.
Topids Trepared Sur's pauninations.
Torins on application.
"Murray Dell." Waterloo Road. Northcote.



Just because they find they can "dress better on less money" Blouses, Luces, Gloves, Cornets, &c.

MRS. POWELL'S. High St., Northcote, and Clifton Hill

Millinery Requirements and Dainty Models in Hats at



# A. F. Holzer,

Grocer and Provision Merchant

Wishes to notify the Residents of Northcote, Thornbury, and Preston, that he has purchased the Grocery Business so long and successfully carried on by Mr. J. D. HOWIE, corner of Normanby Avenue and High Street, Thornbury, and hopes by civility and attention to merit a fair share of public patronage. Only the Best Quality of Gools stocked. - Orders called for and delivered, -

Corner Normanby Avenue and High Street, Thornbury

# M. H. KNAPP,

Cartage Contractor and Carrier, 82 & 93 Helen St., Northcote,

> Desires to thank his numerous customers for their liberal patronage during the past twenty-eight years, and begs to intimate that in addition to

Sand and General Carting and Furniture Removing

WOOD, COAL & COKE

Which can be had in large or small quantities and delivered anywhere for Cash. Prices Right, Quality Good. 112 lbs to the cwt. every time.

Furniture Stored. Light Carting, also Ploughing, done. Phone, Northcote 253



The ever-increasing popularity of HURST'S FOOTWEAR is due to the fact that Elegance, Comfort, and Longwenr are the characteristics embodied in every Boot or Shoe made in Hurst's Factory. The prices, too are most reasonable.

# Robert Hurst,

293a High St., Northcote City and All Suburbs

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BAILEY, Estate Agents, High Street,
Northcote South, where Mr. R. CANDY
will attend on Wednesday evenings from
7 to 8.30.

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P. DENTON FETHERS Has Removed to "Bondl," High Street, Freston, opposite the Church of England. Telephone: Northcote 361, Hours at Preston—9 to 11 a.m. 6 to 7.30 p.m. At 28 Collins Street-2 to 4 p.m.

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MARCHESI METHOD. MISS ETHEL MILLSOM

(Pupil of and recommended by MADAME EMERY-GOULD) TEACHER OF VOICE PRODUCTION AND SINGING.

Tuition resumed 2nd February at

Too dearly loved ever to be forgotten. Inserted by her loving husband, T Joynson.

JOYNSON.—In loving memory of my dear mother, who departed this life April 30, 1913. Gone but not forgotten.

Inserted by her loving son, W OYNSON,—In loving remembrance my dear mother, who denarted life on the 30th April, 1913. Oh, for the touch of the vanished hand. And the sound of the voice that is still.

> The Leader JUSTICE TO ALL.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MAY 2.

On our first page will be found an account of the Northcote rifle club's Easter trip to Rushworth; also star of Northcote I.O.R., mock banquet. On the fourth page, an Easter trip to Myrtleford will provide interesting reading, including a description of Mount Buffalo and surroundings. The writer sums up—"The finest holiday, at one of the most beautiful places on God's earth, and undoubtedly the most glorious in Victoria.] Report of Prescon Shire council meeting on same page.

ton Shire council meeting on same page.

Promptitude and despatch marked the proceedings of the Preston shire council on Tuesday evening. Cr. Crispe, in the chair, exercised that judicious firmness, combined with tactful elasticity, that makes the wheels of public life run smoothly and well. The most important tiem under consideration was the question whether the council should undertake immediately an electric light extension crusade. In view of anticipated applications from beyond the bounds provided for under the loan, the problem is likely to be a serious and constantly recurring one. The discussion on the subject will be found in the council report on our fourth page. il report on our fourth page.

A meeting of friends and supporters of Mr. Membrey, M.L.A., convened (by request) by His Worship the Mayor, was held in the town-hall, Northcote, on Thursday evening. There was a large attendance, representative of all parts of the electorate of Jika Jika, including presidents, conveiling and of the electorate of Jika Jika, including presidents, councillors, and ex-councillors of surrounding shires, presidents and delegates from various political hodies, male and female, and a good sprinkling of citizens from Heidelberg, Fairfield, Preston, Ivanhoe, as well as from Northcote and its immediate surroundings. Stirring speeches were made in acknowledgment of the many valuable services rendered to the electorate by Mr. Membrey since his election to Parliament, among the most streament. nemorey since his election to Par-liament, among the most atrenuous speakers in support being avowedly Labor men. It was decided to appoint an influential delegation to wait on the district member, urging reconsideration of decision to retire, and promising organised support in every department of the election campaign.

A representative meeting of citizens assembled in the mayor's room on Wednesday evening last, to decide upon the best means of suitably recognising the services of Constable W. Hayes to Northcote during his ten years' residence, also to recognise in some form Mrs Hayes' untiring effort in the cause of charity during that time. The mayor (Gr. S. Dennis) was in the chair & the meeting decided that donations be received, and that a further meeting be held on Wednesday next, when progress reports would be available, and a decision arrived at regarding the form the testimonial should take. Mr. E. C. Yeomans was elected secretary, with the mayor as treasurer. Constable J. Frawley was appointed to assist the secretary to canvass, and these gentlemen will be pleased to receive any donations to the fund. A representative meeting of citizens

While making a presentation at Pender's Grove on Saturday evening, Cr. McDonell remarked that some of the residents appeared to be earning a Sunday reputation. He was, he said, a bit of a Sabbath-breaker himself, and could a summathia with those who were trying

Cr. McDonell's ashes—next door to heaven.

Recently Mr. G. Phillips, residing in Mansfield street. Thornbury, reported to Sergeant Arthur that some one was robbing his fowl-house with unpleasant regularity every Friday night, with the result that three or four fowls were missing on the follewing Saturday mornings. The sergeant instructed Constable L. Wise to take the case in hand. On the night of the 17th the constable hid under a large pepper tree growing in Mr. Phillips' yard, keeping the fowl-house and surroundings under observation. About 2 o'clock in the morning his patience was rewarded, when he observed a man come silently and quickly over the 10-feet fence, and then descend to the yard. Peering round to see if the coast was clear, and apparently satisfied, the intruder unlocked the back gate and then entered the fowl-house, quickly returning with a couple of hens. As he was making a rapid exit through the gate, the constable challenged, and the man put on "full speed ahead" along the street, with Wise in hot pursuit. As the fowl fancier, who was wearing bleycle pumps, was a good runner, the constable drew his revolver and fired over the man's head. This brought him to a stop, but, dropping the fowls, he made another attempt to escape, and only desisted when the constable shouted that he intended to shoot. On being arrosted he gave the name of Alfred John Rennett. On Saturday morning Bennett was brought before Mr. H. Havings, J.P., and remanded to appear at the Northcote Court on Monday next.

Tuition resumed 2nd February at "TAUNTON," MATER STREET COLLINGWOOD.

ELOCUTION.

ELOCUTION.

A large and feathership, estimated to appear a the Northcote Court on Monday next.

A large and feathership estimated the "14 Home" of "thorotect branch, a time the two hall on Wednesday special Children's Class" right per term a fent of the special control of the past of the pas

Mr. J. G. Membrey, M.L.A., has recived an intimation that His Excellence he State Governor, Sir A. L. Stanley as been pleased to accede to the reunit of the Northcote City Council to the fine of the standard and the standard an

LOCALISMS

-Inserted by her loving daughter, N.C.

There are some mighty fine lined kid gloves for children at Hattam's. They're in browns only, and fur tops. Just the thing for YOUR little girl.\*

The Preston State school committee have arranged with Mr. Mankey and his teaching staff to hold a concert, probably in July, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a pinno for the use of the school. Preparations are now in hand for the training of the scholars.

The Preston branch A.W.A. announces a social evening at the Bradford hall on Thursday, 7th inst. Refreshments will be provided, cards and dancing being the principal amusements. Admission is one shilling.

The Preston branch of the Northern The Presson Branch of the Northern Tramway Extension Lengue clsewhere calls a meeting for Tuesday, 12th May, to consider the proposed extension along Plenty road and Bell street to the East Brunswick tramway route.

Preston P.L.C. announce their weekly dance on Tuesday next; also a mixed novelty night to be held on 11th May.

THE VOYAGE OF THE MEDINA.

RICKSHAWING UNDER THE

Grand Oriental Hotel.

has been pleased to accede to the recurst of the Northcote City Council to olicitate at the inaugural celebration of Northcote as a city on Wednesday, 27th May.

Gents 1s, ladies 6d, dance and refreshment, is the alluring bill of fare offered by the Preston P.L.C. at their Tuesday socials in the Bradford hall. Without refreshments included it must be what the boys 2a!! "boxaa."

At the meeting of the Preston Masonic Lodge on the 8th alt. Mr. H. H. Olney, a director of J. P. Howe and Co. Pty., Ltd., was elected to the position of Worshipful Master for the emoing year. The installation ceremony will be held on Wednesday, 13th May.

A public meeting is called by Northern Tramway Extension League, to be held in the Kimberly hall on Tuesday evening next. All interested in the progress of the district are invited to "roil up."

A picture night in aid of the widow and orphans of the St. Kilda fishing disaster is announced for Monday, 11th May, under the auspices of the Northcote town hall, commencing from Tuesday next.

At the monthly meeting of the N.S.R. An on Tuesday evening at the Northcote town hall, commencing from Tuesday next.

At the monthly meeting of the N.S.R. An on Tuesday exert the business will be "model council."

There are some mighty fine lined kild gloves for children at Hattam's. They're in browns only, and fur tops. Just the thing for your little girl.\*

Mr. Leslie C. Webster, B.D. Se and Oriental Hotel, Colombo, Caylon. April 9, 1914.

Grand Oriental Hotel, Colombo, Caylon. April 9, 1914.

Mr. Robert J. Whalley writes from above address (though not necessarily for publication):

Westerday was our first day ashore fully interesting day it was. But let me say here how very delighted we were after returning to the scenario in the west of the Restonney and the sectory of the Attention of the Sectory of the Attention of the St. Kilda fishing disaster is announced for well and the very series of the bind and the very series of the bind and the very series of the bind and the very series of evening ente

There are some mighty fine lined kid gloves for children at Hattam's, they're in browns only, and fur tops. Just the thing for your little girl.\*

Mr. Leslie C. Webster, B.D., Sca, L.D.S., sailed by the "Wyrcema" last Saturday for a trip to Sydney and Queensland. He has left his surgery during his absence in the hands of a capable locum tenens.

At Kyneton competition last week Hazel Fouracre gained 1st prize for piano solo, 12 years and under, gaining 96 points; Cora Hosking and Hazel Fouracre 2nd prize, piano duct, under 15 years, 90 points; Gora Hosking and Hazel Fouracre 2nd prize, piano duct, under 15 years, 90 points, out of a possible 100, being 2 points behind 1st prize winner. The above are pupils of Miss Mrytle Skinner, A.L.C.M., St. George's road, Northcote.

The Preston State school committee have arranged with Mr. Mankey and his teaching staff to hold a concert, probably in July, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a piano for the use of the school. Preparations are now it can be conducted so smoothly and successfully on board ship. can be conducted so smoothly and suc

can be conducted so smoothly and successfully on board ship.

We are in tropical Colombo. The vegetation everywhere is new to Australians, and very beautiful—glorious trees of Caucasia, brilliant with crimson flowers, majestic coconnut palms, eighty and one hundred feet high, laden with coconnuts; manyor trees bearing

eighty and one hundred feet high, laden with cocoanuts; mango trees bearing rich fruit, bread-fruit trees, and mighty wild cakes. These grow in abundance all through the city, and lend a picturesque appearance to the beautiful bungalow homes of the English gentlemen.

Three of us had the services yesterday of a guide, a carriage, and driver, and at night, under the soft rays of the moonwhich, by the way, was immediately overhead—we rickshawed along the thoroughfares and promenades, and visited the chief features of this mysterious and, wonderfully interesting place. dance on Tuesday next; also a mixed novelty night to be held on 11th May. The Jika Motor Cycle Club held a week end run to Camperdown to witness the 100 mile road race of V.M.C.C. There was a good attendance of members and a very enjoyable time was spent. A meeting will be held at the club rooms, High street, Northcote, on Monday evening next. Every member is requested to attend. Special business.

Hattam's advertisment on page 3 this week is of interest to you. Get the habit of looking for Hattam's advertisment Every week. Always something for everybody.\*

On the 19th inst. Messrs, Stott and Bastings will offer for sale by public auction, a six-roomed villa at Railway Parade, and valuable allotments of land in Arthurton road, Clarke and Agg Streets, Northcote. An advertisement elsewhere gives full particulars.

Mr. Donald Watson, of the firm of Messrs Foy and Gilbson, was made the recipient of a handsome present (silver coffee service) the other evening by his fellow employees. Mr. H. Crossley,

men will be pleased to receive any donations to the fund.

While making a presentation at Practice of the Control of the Contr

### Prince of Wales' Park Methodist Sunday School.

The anniversary services of the above

The anniversary services of the above Sunday school were commenced on Sunday last, and were highly successful, being attended by large congregations at all the services, especially in the evening, when the senting accommodation proved inadequate for all who desired to attend, and late-comers had to be content with standing room only. In the morning and afternoon the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. J. H. Cain. In the morning le gave an able and forceful discourse on the parable of the talents. In the afternoon his remarks were chiefly addressed to the children. The evening service was conducted by the new pastor of the church, the Rev. J. McIlroy, who gave an excellent exhortation on the text "Put on the whole armour of God." The singing of the special bymns by the children was excellent, and a word of commendation is due for their splendid behaviour throughout the day. Mr. E. Grainger was the conductor, and Miss I. Britten presided at the organ.

On Wednesday evening the public

conductor, and Miss I. Britten presided at the organ.
On Wednesday evening the public meeting and distribution of prizes took place, but the attendance was disappointing, only about 80 being present. The specially-erected galleries were again crowded with children, whose singing of the anniversary human was appointed. he anniversary hymns was a special eature. The Rev. A. Uglow, in the absence of the superintendent of the school (Mr. Britten), occupied the chair

absence of the superintendent of the school (Mr. Britten), occupied the chair school (Mr. Britten), occupied the chair school (Mr. Britten), occupied the chair string addresses were delivered by the Revs. W. J. Treloar and J. McIroy. The former gave an amusing, and, at the same time earnest address, and concluded by appealing to all to do their dumost to abolish the great evil, strong drink. The Rev. McIroy spoke on "Is it well with the child?" impressing on the parents the necessity of seeing to the child's spiritual, as well as mental and educational welfare.

The secretary and treasurer's report stated that the kin-lergarten class had been formed during the year, and excellent work done among the little ones. The number of scholars on the roll is 376, and the number of teachers 32. Reference was made to the severe loss sustained by the school through the death of their late superintendent, Mr. S. Cornish, who gave his whole services to the teaching of the young, and whose place would be very hard to fill. The balance-sheet showed the receipts to be £136 12s 9d, and the expenditure £74 18s; leaving a credit balance of £44 14s 9d.

Those who contributed towards the leaving a credit balance of \$24 148 of.
Those who contributed towards the
musical portion of the programme were
— Miss Queenie Sims, Miss Evelyn
Roberts, Mr. A. Harriss, and Master
Willia Rulmar

Willie Bulmer.

The Rev. McIlroy presented a number of prizes to the successful scholars, after which the Doxology brought the gathering to a close.

The services will be continued to-morrow, when the preachers will be the Revs. L. Tait, J. H. Cain and Hon. W. H. Edgar, in the morning, afternoon and evening respectively.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. White, of Cooper street, Preston, celebrated their silver wedding on Easter Saturday. A large company, including many old friends from Queensciiff, Geelong, and other parts, spent a most enjoyable evening. Some indulged in cards, others in billiards, dancing, music, and various games. A sumptuous banquet was spread on the front verandah (which was prettily decorated with hanging games. A sunptuous banquet was spread on the front verandah (which was prettilly decorated with hanging fairy lamps), the table being laden with all kinds of appetising dainties. A fter support Mr. W. R. Anderson, junr., of Geelong, at the request of the company, expressed to Mr. and Mrs. White kindlest good wishes for continued happiness and prosperity. Mr. Anderson stated that around the district of Geelong both Mr. and Mrs. White were highly respected and csteemed. They were good citizens, and after 25 years of married life it was a great joy to the company present to see them so happy and join them in such a pleasant social evening. On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. Anderson presented their daughters, Sylvia and Vera, with a gold wriselet watch and gold bracelet, as mementos of the occasion. Mr. Albert Gilbert supported the remarks of Mr. Anderson, and the company entusiastically honored the toast of "Mr. and Mrs. White." In an appropriate speech Mr. White to Mr. White, silver music and games the guests dispersed after spending a most enjoyable evening.

Among the presents were:—Mr. White to Mrs White, gold aquamarine brooch; Mrs. White to Mrs White, silver music and games the guests dispersed after spending a most enjoyable evening.

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box: Mayor and Mayoress of Geelong, silver tonat rack; Mr and Mrs. Anderson, Geelong, silver-mounted Isola; Mr and Mrs Warr, Queenscliff, set fruit dishes; Mr and Mrs Hassett, silver water jug; Mayor and Mayoress of Northeote, silver vase; Mrs and Miss Banks, set of hand-painted afternoon forks; Mr and Mrs Grigg, beautiful silver jewel case and silver-mounted cigarette holder; Mr and Mrs Griffith, silver jewel case; Mr and Mrs Griffith, silver frame; Mr and Mrs Browne, silver jam dish and spoon; Mr and Mrs Smith, silver frame; Mr and Mrs Grossen, silver came; Mr and Mrs Gilbert, silver double frame; Mr and Mrs Smith, silver frame; Mr and Mrs Gilbert, silver double frame; Mr and Mrs Shannon, Carlton, beautiful silver micror; Mr and Mrs Brune, silver cake dish; Miss Schmidt, hand-painted cloth (grey satin); Mr and Mrs Toohey, pair silver vases; Mr and Mrs Toohey, pair silver vases; Mr and Mrs Toohey, pair silver vases; Mr and Mrs Reviette rings; Miss Cooper, silver seent bottle; soveral beautiful cards; Mr and Mrs A. White, N. Melb., silver sugar seuttle. Mrs White received her guests in grey silk, silver trimming.

A DISCLAIMER.

silk, silver trimming,

To the Editor. Sir, —As the article in last Saturday'
"Leader" entitled "And they set u
their idels in the Grove" might create wrong impression amongst some of the Pender's friends, who have so ably as disted us during the year, would you chally insert this disclaimer, as none of kindly insert this discinimer, as none the workers at Pender's Grove Meth dist Sunday School had any knowled of the publication until it appeared. Yours, &c., R. McLean, Sec. South Preston, 29/4/14.

[These good people with fearful soulare innocent. - Ed.]

irst Suit he tailored for me settled the question. Material, cut, fit, and finish pleased me so well I simply couldn't pass him for my next. Let him tailor you a Suit and see if you don't agree with me. His new 1914 Suitnes are exceptionally ings are exceptionally fine. Patterns post freelf you cannot call.

Cr. Smith St. and

JOHNSTON ST. COLLINGWOOD

### CHURCH NEWS

The special preacher at All Saints', Preston, to-morrow morning and eving will be Rev. C. H. V. Evn. B.A. The Rev. B. L. Semmens will be ten-dered a farewell social in the South Preston Methodist school hall this even-

At Holy Trinity, Thornbury, on Sun-day, the Rev. L. Beveridge, of Horsham, will conduct the services, morning and

evening. The Rev. R. W. Rock's subject at the Northcote Preshyterian Church to mor-Northcote Presbyterian Church to mor-row morning will be "The Purpose of Life." The Rev. J. H. Marshall, B.A.,

will occupy the pulpit in the eveni Anniversary services of the Prince of Wales' Park Methodist S.S. will be continued to morrow, the preachers being -Rev. I. Tait (II a.m.), J. H. Cain (3 p.m.), and Hon. W. H. Edgar (7 p.m.) At the Northcote Congregational Church on Sunday evening the Rev. A. R. Bunton will deliver a special address to young men on the subject, "The Game of Life." Footballers are specially invited. Excellent music will be provi-

The ludies of the Preston Methodist Church are busy preparing for the "Chrysanthemum Fair" to be held in the shire-hall on June 4th, 5th, and 6th, to raise funds for the extension of the Sunday school buildings.

Preston Methodist churches will be of a special character. All who come to church are requested to wear a white flower in memory of their mother. The Rev. E. O. Knee's subject at South Preston in the morning and Preston at night will be "The Model Mother." The anniversary of the Preston Preston the anniversary of the Preston Preston Sabbath school will be celebrated on Sundays 3rd and 10th. The preachers to-morrow will be the Rev. C. Jones in the morning, and Rev. J. G. Stirling, afternoon and evening. That there will be special singing by the scholars goes without saying. A grand concert and prize distribution will be held in the shire-hall on Wednesday evening.

ovening.

On Wednesday evening last, in the South Preston Methodist school hall, a circuit welcome social was tendered to the Rev. G. S. Shinkfield.

There was a capable and a capable was to be considered to the second second to the second second to the second to the

E. W. von Mylius and J. Grierson.

The anniversary of the High street Methodist Christian Endeavour Society will be celebrated to-morrow. The preacher in the morning will be the Rev. R. Kelly (successor to the Rev. A. Madssm) who occupies the pulpit for the first time in the Northcote church. The Rev. J. Adams will preach in the evening and take as his subject, "Numbers and take as his subject, "Numbers and Service." A communion service will follow. The society is a large one and a successful celebration in anticipated. On Monday evening following a drawing-room meeting and social will be held. Mr. W. J. Northey, of the Victorian C.E. Union, will be the principal speaker.

At the Northcote Baptist Church next Sunday morning the Rev. B. Hewison takes as his subject, "Prayer-an Art." The communion follows this service. In the evening "A Saviour or a Sojourner?" will be the theme. At the Men's Own in the afternoon a paper, which should lead to a helpful discussion is to be contributed by fir. Dudley on "The More Heinous Offence." The mayor (Cr. Dennis), who was present last Sunday when a posthumous paper by the late Mr. Herbert Harler was read, spoke in warm culogy of Mr. Line-ker as a Christian worker and a citizon. He also congratulated the Men's. Own upon the manifest interest shown in their proceedings.

The monthly meeting of the Northcote

ing on Tuesday, 26th May.

Rev. Cadwaladr Thomas, pastor of St.

John's Church, Melbourne, for the past
iffteen years, and formerly of All

Saints', Northcote, brought his ministry
to a close on Sunday. The parish is to
to close on Sunday. The parish is to
city mission work, and Mr. Thomas considered that his early retirement would
help forward the undertaking. The
church was packed at the evening service on Sunday, when the pastor
preached his farewell sermon, his text
being "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace." At the conclusion of the service a farewell meeting
was held in the schoolroom, when Mr.
Thomas was presented by the choir and
congregation with illuminated addresses.

# OBITUARY.

We regret to record the death of Mrs. Fellowes, wife of Mr. E. Fellowes, of High street, Northcote, which took place after a long lilness on Thursday afternoon. Deceased was an old and esteemed resident, beloved by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, among whom her sterling qualities were held in high honor. During her long indisposition nothing that medical science and loving attention could do was left undone, the illness being borne with christian fortitude and resignation. The bereaved husband and family have the entire sympathy of the community in their affliction. The funeral will take place to-day (Saturday.)

### Fines for Motor-Cyclists.

To the Editor.

Sir,—Kindly grant me space in your valuable columns to vent my indignation at the punishment meted out to motor-cyclista and motor car drivers in Northcote. Recently I noticed a motor cyclet was fined \$2\$ for driving at a speed of 20 miles an hour, when the street (High street horth) was devoid of traffic. A few days later two motor-cyclists were racing along the same thoroughfare, travilling (according to the police constations of exceptions of the police constations and carried to the rate of 40 miles an hour. Those parties were fined \$2\$ each; and very recently a citizen was fined 5s for driving a motor cycle along the same thoroughfare at \$30 miles an hour. We live under British rule, where the Union Jack bossts of freedom and fair play, and I am certain that any fair-minded person, comparing the above-mentioned speeds and fines, will admit that some party or parties have wavered from the principle of which the British Empire can always boast.—Yours, &c.,

FAIR PLAY, Laugh, and the world laughs with you, Snecze, and your friends all groan, For this old earth has need of your

It has cold earth has need of your mith,

It has colds and coughs of its own,
Cough, and you spread the coughing,
Kill it with process sure;
Laugh—you shall laugh with pleasure,
If you take Woods Great Peppermint
Cure,

As next Sunday (to morrow) is known as "Mother Sunday," the services in Preston Methodist churches will be of a

the Rev. G. S. Shinkfield. There was a large attendance and a capital programme. The two Preston choirs combined and gave some special anthems, whilst representatives from Pender's Grove, Preston, and South Preston contributed to the evening's entertainment by music, song, or speceh. The Rev. E. O. Knee presided, and Messrs Arch. Wilkinson, G. A. Kenrtland, W. Thorpe, J. Lucke, W. J. Gray, and the Rev. G. S. Shinkfield gave short addresses. It ladies provided refreshments whilst the musical portion was arranged by Messrs E. W. von Mylius and J. Grierson.

The anniversary of the High street.

quotations from the work were given. It was decided to review Mark Twai: 's humorous works, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," at the next meet-ing on Tuggday, 22th Mary humorous works, "Tom S" Huckleberry Finn," at t ing on Tuesday, 26th May.

THE ARAB'S SIGN.

### Leila and Her Lover.

By MAX PEMBERTON

Published by Arrangement with Ward Lock and Co. Ltd., London and Melb. (All Rights Reserved.)

IV.

It was half-past three when he arrived at the prison -oddly enough the first time he had entered one in all his life. All the great traditions of the house of Panels bed to be with the house of Donald had to do with the activities of manhood, war, the chase,

vast theatre wherein he had seen the show from the boxes rather than from the stalls -while of the pit he had but the vaguest impressions. To such a man a prison stood at the nadir of life's purpose. He remember-ed once seeing a poor woman in Aber-pletly who had returned from Edin-burgh gaol, and he recalled the fur-tiss how combin. of the wreathed tive home-coming of the wretched creature—the contempt of the spoken pity and the vain-glory of the mean plty and the valuellory of the mean-est who had not been to priren. Leila's offence in the name of the virgin motherhood was far removed from this woman's crime, and yet the pris-tion of the make so little distinc-tion, that all who entered there be-came as this human derellet. The very formality of his entry, the closing of the great gates, the military preci-sion of the warders, contributed to 'n

sion of the warders, contributed to sense of isolation from the worldn itself a shame—and to the reality of the punishment. London, his world his home, the old days of pride in the glory of his house, all vanish behind the great fron-bound portals he enter ed so willingly because they carried him to Lella. was his wife. Even here he

remembered that fact as he stood in remembered that fact as he stood hi the shabby waiting-room, and asked a warder to carry his letter to the Go-vernor. She was his wife, and will-ingly would be have sacrificed his for-tunes and his name if he might have suffered this shame instead of her. A profound craving for the rights of sac profound craving for the rights of sac-rifice afflicted him a dread of the circumstances of this meeting un-nerved him and let, him with a feel-ing of utter desolation, Lella here in this place—criminals her fellow-suffer-ers, the prison hell her Angelus; the loneliness of the long mish her hex-cepted where the long high her hexorable penance. And this was but the beginning of it—he did not dare to

ones that he hoped the offence would soon be explaced, and that the court would not take scrious view of R. Lady Donald, he declared, must be curred of this faoilah notion that the common crime of kidnopping would be the one preferred. "It is only contempt of court," he said; "and if the judge knows as much of Desmond St. beaves we I do be will make light work. Denys as I do, he will make light work Hugh agreed to this, though half convinced. "You see."

but half convinced. "You see, he raid, "It was not the mother who did it. I wish it had been."

They passed to the women's side of the prison, and entered one of the long stone corridors, radiating from a common centre. Iron stairs wound up common centre. Iron stairs wound up and up to many gailerles, each with its mournful tier of cells. There were women wardresses here, strongelimed, Amazons, dour of face and fearful of tread. They hardly noticed the official's approach, though many a giance aside hetrayed their interest in his companion. Leila's story had already touched, the ingulantion of Lendon. ouched the imagination of London. The women everywhere seemed dis-posed to make a heroine of her. These posed to make a neronic of ner, rosse women knew of it, and watched the husband go to her. Some of them had children of their own.

There are few restrictions upon the

There are few restrictions upon the visits of relatives to untried prisoners, who may be seen by all who can show that an audlence is necessary to the defence. In a common way, Hugh should have seen Leila in the visiting-room, but being her husband and a persona grata with the authorities, he was shown into her cell and left there. When he entered, she was scatted upon a prison stool with an unfinished letter mon the table before her. He letter upon the table before her. He thought that she looked very tired. gestion of yacancy which tong-continued trouble may bring. Per-haps he was disappointed that his visit did not evoke any exchanation of pleasure or surprise, but he per-ectived that it could not conquer the ceived that it could not conquer the despair which affilieted her. The end of all things had come for this sensitive woman, here in this gloomy place the memory of the child alone remained to her. In valu his passionate love for her was expressed in the madembrace, and the kisses he rained upon her lips. He was for her a message from yesterday, when the sun shone upon them both.

"Lella, beloved, why don't you speak to me? Why don't you say that you

Why don't you say that you I not say it, Hugh? How can

"You are thinking that I should

"You are thinking that I should have come before, Leila -this morning ,earlier. Isn't it that? And I was with Desdy all the time, at his mother's -yes, I have seen Patty. I was with her almost an hour. She looked very lil, dear."

Leila shook the tousled black curlifom her forehead, and escaping from his arms she sat down again. He could see that she was wondering what he thought of her sister.

"Patty is the kindest woman in the world," she said, obviously speaking with an effort, "but I don't think she should have had a child, for she does not understand them one little bit. I am very sorry for her, Hugh; she is so good and so helpless. I don't know what will become of her now that she has lost me."

s lost me." "Lost you--my darling, don't talk "Lost you--my darling, don't talk like that, It will just be a little less than nothing at all. Even the deputy-governor tells me so. Old Traves is a pessimist--we mustn't listen to him. The court will expect you to apologise, and I shall have to pay a big fine. Well, I don't mind that two straws, dearest; I don't care how much it ls. Public opinion is going to with us, and St. Denys will hear be with us, and St. Denys will hear some unpleasant things before we have done with him. I am certain of

best."
"Only trying to tell me that the had chosen him from a bovy of would-be lover in New York. Now, at the shill I love better than anything on earth is to go to a house where he had lunched both wisely and just

must hear and see ever kind of vil-lalny—even the lowest. Oh, you do not love me when you speak nke that. There is no sacrifice on your side, and I have the right to ask none."
"You have every right; are you not my sweet wife?
She answered with a gesture of

shame and scorn: "I have given you what I believed

activities of manhood, war, the chase, the camps and courts of kings. He had known Aberfeldy Castle for a home since he had been a little lad, had found his childish kingdom on the wild moorland or by the rugged seashore. He knew little of cities, less of the sordly phases of twentieth century life. London had been for him a vast theatre wherein he had seen the how from the hoves rather than from her to him and covered her lips will

> But you know what this means, Lell: - you know that they will keep you b

"I do not care what happens then, Hugh, I shall not suffer,"
"We will find Heresford; we will bring him back to England. That will be a great day for us, Lella, "Yes," she said, her face uplifted and gratitude in her shining eyes, "the sun will shine upon us then, Hugh,"

### CHAPTER XIII. The Price of Slience.

have taken Desdy to the Hippodrom or to Maskelyne's—she who had such little taste for all theatrical shows little taste for all theatrical shows herself. Itad she done so, it would have been a new victory for this amazing child, who seemed able to bring anybody to his feet, and had already conquered nalf the staff at the Carlton while he was an eternal source of wonder to the matchless Joseph.

Ingh was well aware of Geraldine's real affection for him, but hereen.

think of the sentence which the court might inflict upon her.

One of the governors, was lad known his father well, came amon to this bare writing-room and received blim with some cordiality. He said at once that he loped the offence would soon be explaired, and that the court would not be the said at world between the talk of prudence. This swift would not be the said at the court would not be the said at the court would not be the said at the court would not be the said at the sa to save ner kim and kin, yet she had seemed to them a dour woman over-given to talk of prudence. This swift cataelysm - by which the good name of her house had been overtaken, awoke the fluest instincts of her character. She was there to defend her brother's honor, and she had it in good keeping.

good keeping. Hugh asked the hall-porter if he had seen Miss Donald, and being told that she went out with the "young gentleman" shortly after three o'clock. he went up to his sitting-room, and the first thing that he saw there was a letter from Geraldine propped against the clock upon the mantelpiece. It was curious that she should have written to him, he thought, and he tore the envelope with much curi osity. The contents surprised him be-yond all words—he knew not whether to rejoice or to deplore them:—

Dear Hugh,--Just to say that I have decided to can say anything if it is told that we can say anything if it is told that we have banded over the child to the custody of a good woman rather than of a very bad and vicious man. Let them put me in the witness-box, and I will tell them some hard truths. Of course, if Lady Harboro will not take

as she shall go to Datton Court as often as she pleases when all this is over. I'm sure Lady II, will welcome her. In haste... Your affectionate

ciothes. We don't want to send him out of town in rags."

see that all his heroics in the prison were so much valu-glorious nonsense, and would never have stood the test of reason. It would have been madness to have carried away the had upon the yacht, and opinion would have condemned both man and wife, the testing had solved the riddle. It had yet to learn what price of Leila's affections he must pay for her wit. Would Leila condemn him. He remembered her sweetness, her desputr.

"Goraldine has sent Dosdy to another; he is no longer in my keeping." He feared that it would be a terrible blow to her; he knew how poor a figure he must cut. Vain to tell her that any other course would have defeated itself and brought suffering upon them both. The lad was the whole of her world; he had yet to create a new world for her.

Meanwhile it was clear that Goraldine had put it beyond his power to interfere, and the good sense she had

some unpleasant things before we have done with him. I am certain of that as ever I was of anything in all my life.

She looked at him with searching eyes.

"All this will happen If we give up besdy. You have not come here, Hugh, to tell me that you mean to do that?"

"But, Leila, have you really thought of 17. The man is his father; he may be a blackgnard, but it is not for us to judge him. If we give Desdy up, it will only be for a little while. I am not going to rest a day until 1 have proved Patry's innocence. When I have done—that, Desdy will go back to—her, as a matter of course."

"And what will happen to him while he is away? Would you make him the companion of a drunkard? Hugh, I cannot believe it. Why did I do what I have done—dear God knows what I have done—dear God knows what I have suffered for my darling—and now you speak of this. Is it because you say that you love me?"

"Leila, darline, be a little patient. I am only trying to advise you for the best."

"Only trying to tell me that that the lovers in New York. Now, at the

to his temper, and satiste himself with threats which be believed to be far from impotent. He would show

shade too well-in truth he had a snace too well—in truth he had been playing attetion bridge at the Dilettanto Club all the afternoon, and a considerable loss of money had not improved his always erratic and sometimes violent temper. His greeting to Hugh was hardly meant to be uncivil, and yet it had a nasty ring about it. Dilettante Club all the afternoon, and the would make it hot for them both a considerable loss of money had not improved his always erratic and sometimes violent temper. His greet, and he never doubted his capacity ing to Hugh was hardly meant to be uncivil, and yet it had a masty ring about it. "Hulloat" he said, "so here's my give her two years after hearing him, blushing brother in law. Well, I never the property will result that the property will result that the property of the propert

he asked very quietly.
"Oh, because it must be deucedly awkward. Of course you're here to

"For what should I apologise?"
"For that woman's confounded imudence. Do you understand that she ook my son from me? Hugh looked straight at him.

will have to keep a clyil tongue in your head. Now go on."

St. Denys flushed to the roots of his hair—for an instant he seemed to contemplate an outburst which would have put an end to the interview there and then.

"What do you mean by that? What do you mean?" he cried, advancing a step towards the quiet Scotsman, whose contempts os stung him. Hugh merely shrugged his shoulders.

"I mean exactly what \* say; you will speak of my wife with respect or

merely shrugged his shoulders.

"I meen exactly what \* say; you will speak of my wife with respect or you will not speak of her at all."

"She took my son from mer-what respect shall I show to a woman who did that?"

"You are going into ancient history now. Your son is no longer in her possession—unhappily for him."

"Look here, Donald. Do you intend to go on insulting me in my own house?"

"I have no wish to insult you. came here to argue the matter in a fair spirit. If you cannot do the same, I will go."

"Well, what do you want me to

say?"
"I want to know what you are going to do to-morrow when the trial of my wife may come on."
"Oh, that's in the lawye.'s' hands. I can't interfere with them. I'll tell you one thing, though—we shall make it hot enough for her If my boy isn't given up before it comes on."
"Your boy is given up. He has gone to-day to Lady Harboro's; my sister has taken him."
St. Denys, who had taken up a cigareite and was in the act of lighting it, swing round as though someone had struck him a blow.

is swing round as though someone ad struck him a blow.
"Gone where?" he askel, amuzel.
"To your aunt's; we thought it the east place for him."
The man laughed a little foolishly, "Oh! so I wasn't to be trusted, ch? in not fit to have him, I suppose, our little Purllan mise who were I'm not fit to have him, I suppeae, Your little Puritan, mlss, who was liarry Carter's darling before you knew ner she's to decide for me. Eh, what's that? Take your hand off my throat! I say she's—"

"By Hoaven," said Hugh very calmity, "if you don't take every word of that back here and now, I'll thrash you within an inch of your lifedrunk as you are."

St. Denys turned as pale as a sheet

arink as you are."

St. Denys turned as pale as a sheet,
"Lot me go, Donald I was only
challing you—don't make a scene
here: we're not on the stage. .."
"Take your words back, I'll give
you two minutes."
"Yery well then to was "". "Very well, then, it was a lie. You ought to know that."

"Very well, then, it was a lie. You ought to know that."

"I do know it—lucky for you."

"Then why all this playing? Hasn't your missts done me lujury enough? Aren't you contemplating doing me another?"

"What do you mean by that?"

"I heard from Patty this morning. See talked about this Spanish trip. It's fike a Scotsman to be putting his nose into another man's private business. By God! they run the country now. They're like a lot of bagmen, selling their wares in every house."

"Do you object to me finding out the truth about your poor wife?"

"My poor wife! You're very sorry for me, aren't you? Well, I'll tell you what. You may as well keep your sorrow in your pocket. I know all about Patty, and I know all about Dan Heresford. I don't vant you to butt in there—just understand that."

"And if I don't suderstand that."

Dan herestore. I don't vant you to but in there—bust understand that."

"And if I don't wederstand it—"

"Oh, I'll be plain enough—if you don't understand it, my hawyers will get your wife two years."

"I see—blackmail with the law behind you. You're a pretty secondred, St. Denys—really. I am only now settling your measure."

getting your measure."
"That's all right, old chap. Say "That's all right, old chap. Say what you deucedly well please. No one does me justice. I don't expect it. If I'd have had a good wife, I'd he a different man. But I'm not going back to that woman while Heresford's alive. You may tell her so from me. Why, I wouldn't believe her on ten thousand outle all swent to. on ten thousand oaths, all sworn to gether before the great high cocko gether before the great high cocko-lorum in the red pyjannas—"I'm hang ed if t would. She's a bad lot, Patty, and I was very fond of her, too," "And your affection runs the length of forbilding an attempt to do her building. You are relectived him

her justice. You are frightened by this very trouble which has destroy ed these noble emotions. Is it that St. Denys?" "It's that and more. It's my good

"It's that and more. It's my good name. Bo you know that this same thereford had me hunted out of New York. Do you know that?"
"I confess not. It must have been blow to the city."
"Oh, none of your fine phrases. I tell you my name was in every dirty yellow paper. They called me 'Dotty St. Denys,' and said I nover got up in the procedure until I had televa solutions.

St. Denys,' and said I nover got up in the morning until I had taken a pint of champagne with a stiffenor. How did they know that if Heresford did not tell 'em?"

"I give it up. I hope you have done the same with the champagne."

"Oh, conne, brother-in-law, don't you moralise. You Scotsmen can do your whole all the these Bestean you moralise. You Scotsmen can do your whack all the time. Perhaps you'd like a whisky and soda now? I should, and there's no pride about me, now, is there?" "Clearly not. But I don't think I'll drink with you this afternoon. I want to talk about my voyage to Spain. I shall sail the day after to-morrow if I can ......"

"A fine foot you'll look when you come back. Why not go to Bagdad? You're just as likely to find Dan Herceford."

"I'll take my chance of that——"
"Then you refuse the offer I make?
I'm in dead carnest, I refuse it. I am going to prove your wife an imagent.

this Scotsman what he could do to morrow when Leila came into court. He would make it hot for them both CULLING OUT POOR COWS.

thought you'd come, Donald-I'm his son had gone to old Lady Har-hauged if I did." his son had gone to old Lady Har-hauged if I did."

Hugh looked straight at him.
"Where were you when she did it
"at the Dilettante?"
"I was where I chose to be—what's
it to you?"
"Nothing—at any time, except that
you are speaking of my wife, and you
will have to keep a civil tongue in
your head. Now go on."

St. Dong fushed to the speak of

St. Dong fushed to the speak of

Hugh answered evasively. He would know to morrow . . . that co-morrow which ever bids us hope, and is the haven of so many \$143 of for-time which the great sea swallows

(To be Continued.)

THE BUSY BEE

Winter is close upon us. In the coolest of our districts bees have al-

correct of our queries nees have ar-ready retired, and before the month is out the retirement will be general. During the warmer portions of the days, especially if the sun is bright, he bees will still venture out, but hey will not wander far from home they will not wanter far from nom-ip last month's advice has been ut tended to, i.e., if they are supplied with sufficient honey to carry them on till spring, or the coming breeding season. If bees are forced to go foraging on bright winter days, the sud len atmospheric changes prevent the

den atmospheric changes prevent the return of many, and a good supply of food in the hive is the only remedy. It also forms one of the best methods to keep up the warmth of the hive. On every occasion when the weather is bright and drying, remove the wraps, etc., from the hives, and spread wraps, etc., from the fives, and spread them out to dry. External dampness produces internal dampness, which is one of the most prollife causes of di-sease. Just before sundown retur-tive protections to the hives. The evenings are long now, and outicor work among the bees is little

deer work among the nees is fluctuation in which hives, frames, etc., can be put together, and foundations fixed ready for the coming spring.

Keep the grass and weeds away from the hives so that the returning benefits to the comments of the control of the comments of the control of the con from the lives so that the returning heavily laden bees may not have to wend their way through a mass of wet weeds in order to reach their hives and store their hard-earned sweets. Every hive should rest upon a stand of come are a stand of come and come are a stand of come are a stand of come are a stand of come and come are a stand of come are a stand of come are a stand of come and come are a stand of come and come are a stand of come and come are a stand of come and come are a s a stand of some sort, a platform upor the ground, and about three

square is both inexpensive and effec-tive.

The bee takes nothing from the fertility of the soil, but gives it one of the greatest fertilisers known—the clovers—which would become extinct were it not for the bee's work in fer-

tilising the bloom.

With a favorable location and r na with a rayerable location and r ha-tural ability and inclination for the business, there is no question about bee-keeping being one of the most profitable pursuits.

A colony of bees will no more thrive without a queen than will plants with-

out sunshine or moisture. Beginners should start with one or more colonies, and increase as they learn to handle and profit by them.

# VETCHES OR TARES.

Vetches or tares are of two distinct Vetches or tures are of two distinct kinds—those sown in the autumn for spring or early summer use, and those sown in the spring which come in after the winter sowing is used up. There are few crops which yield such a large amount of succulent green food, though perhaps for special purposes other crops are preferable, but for general use and under all conditions tares cannot be heaten. The amount of seed required per acre is amount of seed required per acre about three bushels of tares and one bushel of oats or rye, the latter being sown to keep the tares off the ground somowhat and so prevent rotting in

wet weather. In order to gain the full benefit In order to gain the full behavior from growing this green erop the sowings should be made at different intervals, beginning as early as possible, when the fund can be prepared, so that successive cuttings are obtained without allowing them to become ripe. Three are more suitable for soiling purposes than grazing, as this latter plan is very wasteful, much of the purposes than grazing, a this larger plan is very wasteful, much of the food being trampled down and wasted. For cattle and horses they are best cut, led off, and consumed in the yards or pastures, just as may be required, a load or so being mown fresh every morning.

### WINTER CARE.

The season is at hand that is hardest on our over faithful friend

hardest on our over faithful friend the horso.

The raw, damp, windy or extreme cold weather, tegether with a little neglect, may cause the less of a valuable horse.

When a horse comes in wet from work or drive, rub him well and cover with a warm woollen blanket. Always change to a dry blanket when the horse has cooled. Rub the legs well with a wisp of straw or a towel.

Every horse is more or less warm when he comes in from a drive. Never strip off the harness or saddle and let the horse rush into a feed of onts or a trough of water.

n trough of water.
Nover give water or eats to a horse until he has been in the stable some

time, and hus had some hay.

This is a same and safe practice and much loss can be avoided by enforcing it.

Change the bit of the horse with the sensitive mouth, Take off the check, or let it out. Try a large rub-

A great man once said to a friend:
"I think I'll write my recollections."
"Very good," said the friend, "but
to the caution you not to recollect
anything about colebrities that are iiving."
"Why, what's the danger, anyway?"
"The danger," replied the other, "is that is soon as you begin to receilect things about living colebrities they will begin to receilect things about you." percovered bit.

If the horse "drives on one line,"
look to his teeth at cace; a sharp-looth is usually the cause.

### How the Horse Won

A few days after the new farmer had purchased a horse from a thrifty Seat he returned in an angry mood. "You told me this horse had won half-a-dozen matches against some of the best horses in the country. He can't frot a mile in six minutes to save himself. You lied to me!" he de-nomes. nounced.
"I didna lie. It was in ploughing matches he took sax prizes, calmly replied Sandy.

### DAIRYING. . STRANGE COINCIDENCES

Scientific and Literary Parallels.

In the lives of most of us coinnel-dence has played a part. Probably nine out of every ten people can re-call events and dates which, co-inciding with one another, are a source o vonderment. There are some wonderment. There are some coincidences, however, which are of such a character as to call for more than casual comment.

In the November issue of the "Strand Magazine," for instance, there is a photograph illustrating a phenomenon only visible in the tropies—other of sunshine at noon when no shadow is thrown by others, averaged to

dow is thrown by objects exposed to the sun's rays, the explanation being that the ship upon which the photo-graph was taken was at the moment in the exact hadr of the sun's zenith. The penomenon was observed and re-corded by Mr. W. B. Gibbs in latitude 15 deg. Bouth, in February of last year, and it is a singular coincidence year, and it is a singular coincidence that precisely the same phenomenon was witnessed in 1881 or 1882 by Cap-tain W. M. Gibbs, of Cardiff, at about the same time of the year and prac-tically in the same latitude. An experience even more unique befell Captain W. M. Gibbs nearly 20 peris later when he a really experies. years later, when, by a really wonderful coincidence, his ship, on New Year's Eve, 1898, was in precisely the same spot as she had been at midnight on New Year's Eve the year before. Captain Gibbs got his chief mate to check the reckening to gother that

of the coast of Algiers. Coincidences of the Sea There have, however, been many remarkable coincidences in regard to remarkable coincidences in regard to ships. On the day Lord Salisbury died a vessel called the Lord Falis-bury was posted as missing at Lloyd's, while the Czar's son, the Carewitch, was born within forty eight hours of the time when the Russian battleship the Czarewitch, had a disastrous bat tle with Admiral Togo's fleet off Ja

position, which was some thirty mile

And this reference to the Russo, la anese War recalls the fact that a orse called Togo beat Big Gun almost t the hour when Admiral Togo was defeating the Russian Fleet outside 'ort Arthur.

The death of King Edward's aunt Princess Alice, happened within a few weeks of the dreadful accident of the vessel, Princess Alice, in the Thames while simultaneously with the wreck of the P. and O. liner Delhi, off Tanor the P., and O. liner Delhi, off Tan gler, on the coast of Morocco, whet the Princess Royal and her husband the late Duke of Fife, had such a nar row escape from drowning, the other belni was being created the capital

are some very curious literary para-lels. The Crimean War was foretold 400 years before the event, the pro-phecy in verse being embodied in a little book published in 1453. It betriffe too small for me. Judging by the size of your head, it will probably fit you. Would you mind accepting o twice two hundred years the Bear

Prophetic Fiction. When Guy de Maupassant, in on

on the dock of a ginking ressel with a Frenchman, and all met their fate singing "God Save the Queen," not a few of the French critics pronounced he whole incident to be absolutely implausible. mplausible. Nevertheless, many years later, in 1897, a similar patriotic

en Orvieto because he thought the place comparatively neglected by

place comparatively neglected by writers.

The story of an extraordinary coincidence is related by Sir Robertson Nicoli in "A Bookman's Letters." A lady sent her servant, a young man of about twenty, to a neighboring town with a valuable ring which required some alteration. On the way he unfortunately dropped the ring while looking at it. He thought it fell into the hollow stump of a tree under the water of a stream, but failed to find water of a stream, but falled to find

It. Afraid to return to tell the story of his loss, he ran away, went to the West Indies, and there accumulated a very fair fortune. Then he resolved to come home and clear himself with his mistress.

Arriving in London he ascertained that she was still alive, and purchased a diamond ring of considerable value, which he determined to present in person. Arriving in the neighborhood he met a former servant, to tables had been turned, and

nood he met a former servant, to whom he unfolded the story of why hood he met a former servant, to whom he unfolded the story of why he had left the country abruptly years before. As he was telling the story they came to the spot where he had dropped the ring. "There," said he, "it was just here that I dropped the ring, and there is the very bit of old tree into the hole of which it fell—just there." At the same time he put down the point of his umbrella into a hole in the tree, and, drawing it out, there appeared, to the astonishment of both, the very ring on the ferrule of the umbrella.

Among scientific coincidences there is nothing so remarkable as that concerning Darwin and Alfred Russes Wallace, who died, recently. Both scientists, unknown to each ther, evolved the theory which is now termed Darwinism. Alfred Russel Wallace, who had a great admiration for Darwin, wrote to him, asking him his substitute for the theory which is now termed Darwinism. Alfred Russel Wallace, who had a great admiration for Darwin, wrote to him, asking him his

win, wrote to him, asking him his opinion of his theory, only to find that Darwin had had the same thought and had been working it out for years

### A Harmless Ghost.

A stone-cutter, in the days tained her jewellery, and costumes besides her clothing. At last Phila delphia was reached. She got up. The delphia was reached. She got up. The gentlemanly man got up. The baggage master appeared. An inspiration seized her. "This gentleman," she said, pointing to her companion, "has got my checks."

Utterly flabbergasted, the thief pulled the presions vouchers out of his pockets, handed them over to the luggage master, and vanished into the night.

mysterious "hushi" was heard again. He could stand it no longer, but got up and fied for his life, and was not onsoled until he was in bed and fast

n one side." - He gave a cry of joy, to his wife's

The Lesser Evil.

Only those who think of nothing are need of distraction.

### A GOOD VIOLIN STORY.

A young man, poorly clothed, presented himself before a dealer in curlosities near the Palais Royal.

"Sir," said he, showing a violin that he carried, "I am a musical artist; this is the season of balls and parties, I have just had a long illness which has exhausted my purse, my only blaca coat is in pawn; I shall be much obliging the state of the coat of the state of the season of the seas

tranes, and kept the violin, which he hung up in the shop.

The next day a gentleman, well dressed, wearing at his button hole the riband of the Legion of Honor, was choosing from the dealer's stock of goods some shell work. Seeing the violin, he took it up, examining it narrowly.

owly. "What is the price of that instrument?" sald be.

ment?" said he.
"It is not mine," replied the shop-keeper; and he related how he came to possess it.
"This violin," continued the unknown, "is worth money; It is a Cre-mona. Perhaps the owner is ignorant

mona. Pernaps the owner is ignorant of its value. If he returns ofter him two hundred francs for it; he is a needy artist, who will pernaps be obliged, and who can play just as well on another violin."

Then, handing flfty francs to the shownen the unknown stall or technical contents.

shopman, the unknown said on taking his leave, "You will keep that for your

ecame suspicious. He carried the

violin to an instrument maker, who offered him three francs for it

requirements to that station.

Imagine his surprise on entering the

Calling the guard and prefacing his

remarks with a d——, he shouted, "Didn't I tell you to wire a dinner for me?" "Yes, sir," replied the guard, "but I thought you were only joking," Uproarlous laughter from his fell on masswares with actually changed

ow passengers, who actually cheered the guard's wit, showed how well the

Checkmated.

As most people know, when travel-

thing by train in America, the passen-per at the depot of departure hands over his luggage to the officials, and on payment of a fee receiver a metal check, which he returns in exchange for his trunks on arrival at his des-

Imagination.

The doctor was baffled and the case

scomed almost hopeless, and after many different prescriptions the pa-tient still said that his health was not

ition. He replied, "I imagine I am a little

dition.

low his dignity.

All the

ONLY JOKING. The following incident occurred re ently on the down mail train between abore and Amballa. There were five Suropean passengers in a first-class reserved carriage. The guard of the train was an Eurasian of pronouncedly dark complexion, but a smart and intelligent man at his work for all that. One of the first class passengers, who was a bounder, thought he would take a rise out of the guard, so, calling him to the carriage, said: "I say, guard, I've got a hat here, a real sitk bowler, complete in case which I recently purchased from an outfitter's of Hombay. It cost me 30 rupees, and the only fault about it is that it is a trifle too small for me. Judging by eserved carriage. The guard of the

The Crescent will assail.
But if the Cock and Buil unite
The Bear will not prevail.

of his stories, described how an Eng-lishman with three daughters stood

cone was enacted on the deck of the loomed Aden.
Perhaps one of the most interesting of literary coincidences is that con-cerning Mrs. Humphrey Ward and Mr. Israel Zangwill. Stories from the ner at Ambalia, and telegraph their pens of these two novellsts were simultaneously appearing in "Harper's Magazine" and in the same issue both writers described a scene at Orvieto, the actions of which were also pecularly similar. Yet Mr. Zangwill subsequently conferent between the the school of the conference of the state of the second state. sequently confessed that he had chos-

surprise. The mystery was explained—the strange "hush" was nothing nore than the sound of his hair frizzing as he bent over the candle.

tient still said that his health was not improving. The complaint was not of a serious character, and after much thought a happy idea seized the doctor. He would try his patient's powers of imagination, and approached him in this manner.

"Now, my friend, when i call upon you again will you say 'I magine i am a little better to-day,' when I inquire after your health?"

The patient replied in the affirmative, The doctor called in a day or two and asked the patient as to-bis condition. Hriggs: You must have a lot of trouble keeping your wife dressed up in the height of style. Griggs: Yes, but it's nothing to the trouble I'd have if I didn't. better to-day, sit."

"That's right," said the doctor. "Now the next time i call, will you say 'i imagine I am a great deal better than I was the last time you called, which, accordingly, the patient did.

During the Egyptian War of 1882 the warship holding the high road to Jerusalem at Kantara, in the Suez Canal, was surrounded by an atmocanal, was surrounded by an atmosphere of hostility. The one and only hotel in the place scenned to be the refuge of all the decilizens of the desert, A careful watch had ever to be kept, the men were under arms at night as well as day, wild shouts and rushing of foot strange hand cells and white coat is in pawn; shall be much obliged if you will lend me ten francs it well as day, wild shouts and rushing redeem it. I will leave as security one of the violing you see, for I have two; it is an excellent instrument, shall return for it as soon as, thanks to my coat, is shall have carned enough money for the purpose."

The young man had such an honest bearing that the dealer lent him ten francs, and kept the violin, which he lung up in the shop.

The next day a gentleman, well

well nerves.
This state of things continued for

This state of things continued for a month, when suddonly an event or curred which changed the whole as pect of the situation.

One night the proprietor of the hotel came on board wringing his hands with grief. An important operation had to be proprietored at once. had to be performed at once, it means life and death to his wife, and the nearest French doctor was at Port Said. Would the English Goctor save

his wife? Dr. Ridont, of the warship, at once crossed the Canal with his instrument case; he was met on the opposite bank by ten or twelve white robed ligares who formed his hadygamed to the he tel; Colonel Buller with some guards men covering the whole. The doctor returned to the ship at 4 a.u., the Guardsmen opening out to allow the passage of the escort, the operation

his leave, "You will keep that for your self if the affair succeeds; I will return in a few days."

Two days later, the young man reappeared, bringing the ten francs to redeem his violin, for which the dealer offered him two hundred. After some hesitation, he agreed, pocketed the money, and withdrew, lamenting the said necessity which compelled him to part with his favorite instrument.

At the end of a week the dealer, not having seen the decorated gentleman, became suspicious. He carried the

all hostility ceased, the provision boat was not molested, all night alarms and noises ceased. An interpreter ex-plained that the old Arab priest had plessed the ship and that no tribal hand was to be raised against it.

### HOW TO AVOID NEURALGIA

Two of the commonest causes of neuralgia are neglected decaylog teem and eye-strain. It may be that no one partcular tooth is badly decayed, one parteniar tooth is hadly decayed, there may be no actual toothache that the sufferer can point to as the reason for those shooting pains about the check or jaw, which he endares almost nightly. Nevertheless, in about 50 per cent, of the cases the testh are at the root of the trouble. teeth are at the root of the trouble, Clearly the dentist in such cases is the right doctor, and as a rule a neddent man will send his patient to the dentist. Many people whose neuralgia is due to eye strain are not conscious of anything the matter with their sight, it may be only when they need medical advice that the suggestion of eye trouble is made to them; they go to the oculist, glasses are prescribed, and the neuralgia disappears we may be in a certain pluydeal. The guard, gratified at the prospect of such a present, readily expressed acceptance. The passenger, holding the hat over the panel of the carriage. we may be in a certain physical ondition which renders us particularthe hat over the panel of the carriage, said, "Here you are, guard; here's the hat, case and all, but just as the guard put out his hands to receive the hat, the passenger withdrew it, and said: "I was only joking."

This raised a burst of laughter from the other passengers, and the poor

altered by a little arrangement, these up, the dictary should include plenty of fat foods, for unless the nerves are of fat foods, for unless the nerves are protected by a layer of fatty thane against cold, they are certain to be attacked on every recurrence of chilly weather, besides being susceptible to any chance draught. Unfortunately many people who suffer from aeuralgia dislike fatty foods, but they must make every effort to overcome this dislike. Plenty of butter and cream should be taken whonever possible, these are generally borne wellfrest-class passengers wanted dinner, but he wired only for four dinners.

Arrived at Amballa, the other passengers hurled away to the refreshment room, but our friend of the hat episode came a little late as if to show his dignity. sible, these are generally bo even when a patient will not refreshment room to find covers only laid for four. Asked why there was no dinner for him, the manager said he received a wire only for four dinthe suct puddings or bacon that would do him all the good in the world.

### "One for the General."

A few years ago, at a Colonial sta tion, a very pompous general was making his annual inspection of a famous rish regiment; now, although he bore great reputation as a martinet be no netivo servico

one of those who judged a soldier's worth by his conduct sheet.

There was serving in the regiment one Patrick O'Doherty, who had been through three arduous campaigns, and who was the proud possessor of five who was the proud possessor of five war medals, including one for "dis-tinguished conduct on the field." Un-fortunately for Patrick the piping times of peace had reigned for six years, and, owing to his weakness for yours, and, owing to his weakness for strong drink and the allurements of the pretty girls in the garrison town, he was constantly in trouble, and only that morning had been deprived of his last good conduct badge, on the usual charge of "drunk and out of bounds."

As the general passed down the ranks he was attracted by the magni-

for his trunks on arrival at his dostination. The system has its advantages, but also its drawbacks probably, the fatal one of loss of the
checks, for the baggage master will booly hand over the baggage on receipt
of the vouchers.

A leading light of English Comic
Opera, Miss C.P., was going from New
York to Philadelphia to join a company. Like a prudent young lady, shepacked away her dollar bills in her
swenbill corsets, but her baggage
checks she had left in her pocket. Presently she fell asleep and did not fully awake till, in a "semi-dozy" state,
she fancled she felt a slight pull at
her dross. Opening her eyes she ranks he was attracted by the magni-deent physique of the gallant but in-corrigible Irishman, whose left breast was ablaze with his hard-carned and honorable decorations.
"Well, my man," said the general, "how many years' service have you got?"

or: "Nineteen years, sir." replied Pat

swince in, in a "somi-dozy" state, she fancled she felt a slight pull at her dross. Opening her eyes she found that a very gentlemanty looking man was sitting next to her. She put her hand in her pocket. The checks were gone. At the moment she did not know what to do. The conductor was not in the car, and even had he boon, what proof had she to support an accusation against her neighbor?

After reflection, she resolved to hide her time and trust to fortune, for her friends would meet her at Philadelphia. The situation was percularly unpleasant, for her boxes contained her lowellery, and costumes.

## Quite Enough.

Mr. Irvin S. Cobb, the American writer of short stories, returning from t trip in the Western States, found that a close friend of his had falle that a close friend of his had latter into the hands of the law. He hurrled down to the friend's lawyers. "Why, Jack is the dearest, kindest, most honest man in the world?" he said. "You must call me us a wil-

most nones man har were a miness to his character."

"Not whill I'm his havyer," was the roply. "I know just what would happen. The other man's lawyer would say, I'm a writer of fiction.' And the lawyer would get up and stand over you and look into the durk recesses of your heart for a time. And by and by, despairing of finding one sweet, aspiring thought in you, he would turn to the jury. And he would exchange an intelligent, inclinationally with the time would sit down, red, without eventroubling to look in your direction, he would say, "That is quite enough,

"Now, Charles, let us make list of your debts. "One moment, dear unclo, till I have filled up your inlottand,"

he would say, "That is quite Mr. Cobb. You may stand

Reep young, keep lanocent conce does not come back, and ance is a poor thing beside it.

"I have given you what I believed would never be given to any living man—my heart, myself. Let us forget R. The law will permit you to do that. Nobody shall ever know what happened at Edinburgh. I will release you If my word can do so. I cannot be your wife when you take the child from me High, I Tanot, I cannot. She buried her head in her arms and schold as though her heart were breaking. This obsession battled him.

kisses. She did not resist hope still told her that this was the one true

told her that this was the one true friend she had on earth.
"I will do what you wish," he said at last. "Deedy shall not go to him. I will send him to the yacht to-night, and we'll sail for the South to-morrew.

"I do not care what happens ther

Hugh returned to the Carlton Hoel at a quarter to five. He was a little surprised not to find Geraldine here; but he imagined that she might

High was well aware of Geraldines real affection for him, but he began to think that never would he have her favor for Leila, but for the untoward circumstances of these later days. There are some women who can live a whole lifetime upon a volcano of profound emotions, and yet never let the world see so much are a waith of the world see so much as a wraith of

take the boy to old Lady Harboro at Datton Court. The train for Tedding-Dation Court. The train for Tedding-ton leaves Waterloo somewhere about half-past three, and I shall be back to-night. This is surely the solution of the trauble. St. Denys is frightened to death of his aunt, and she is the kindest of women where children are concerned. I don't see that the court

the dear boy, something else must be thought of. I think she will do so, for I know how fond she is of chil-dren. There is another thing, too— St. Denys is supposed to owe her a great deal of money, and If she wish-es to have the boy, I'd like to see him deny her. Tell poor dear Leila that

GERALDINE P.S. -1 shall order the boy some

The letter staggered Hugh, and his The letter staggered Hugh, and his perplexity increased the more he thought upon it. Well done or Ill-done, he felt it his duty to let Lella know exactly what had happened, and to let her know immediately, if she charged him with a brench of trust, he knew he would not defend him self with success, for had he not pledged his word to her, and would not her heads we have believe the stage of th pregger his word to her, and would a woman believe him? Upon the oth-er side was the wisdom of Geraldine. How shrewd she had been; how quick to do the right thing! He began to see that all his heroics in the prison

membered her sweetness, her despair membered her sweetness, her despair, the gentle sorrow she had made so brave an offort to hide from him. And he had spoken such promises, sworn to do this and that in the manner of a veritable knight-errant come to deliver her. Now he must say, "Goraldhie has sent Dosdy to another; he is no longer in my keening." He

"Jest or carnest, I refuse it. I am gains to prove your wife an innocent woman and you a roque. You can do what you like."

"I'll show you in court to-morrow what I can do, old man. You'll ca. your words all right, then."

"Bo be it. I have nothing more to say, except this, that if you go on with that stuff, we shall not be troubled by you very long. Good-night, Bt. Denys."

Bt. Denys."

Bt. Denys made no answer, but Just sat there in the great armobialt with the compty tumbler in his hand. Not until lingh had gone did he give rein to his temper, and satlate himself.

An English dairying authority cays: The elimination of the worthless animals should be one of the chief objects of the cow keeper. Milk records kept carefully and sys-

tematically turnish reliable informa ton which enables a cow keeper to de-ect these worthless animals; and it teet these wordness animals; and it pays him to dispose of them at once. There are some farmers, of course, who may be tempted to rely wholly on their own judgment as far as the milking capacities of any cow is con-cerned; but guess-work of this kind hanged If I did."

Augh sat in a wicker chair and looked round a room decked out with women's geegaws, and the photographs which are allotted the right hands of the bishops in the West End shop windows. He meant the giance to be a little scornful, and it was not lost upon St. Denys.

"Why didn't you think I'd come?"

he asked very unjuty.

"Why didn't you think I'd come?"

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"In a second of the photographs with the was not lost upon St. Denys.

"Why didn't you think I'd come?"

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"All pays Ilm to dispose of them at once, was frightened to death of the old in the output of them at once. There are some farmers, of course, who may be tempted to rely who like placed to see in liking capacities of any cow is concerned; but guess-work of this kind and the place to the capacities of any cow is concerned; but guess-work of this kind didn't you think I'd come?"

he had just refused as he went that the capacities of any cow is concerned; but guess-work of this kind didn't you think I'd come?"

he had just refused as he went that was not lost upon St. Denys.

"Why didn't you think I'd come?"

Milk producers used to study this here of the days the lost of the lost of the average unaffly of milk producers used to study this.

Milk producers used to study this is dine. He reflected as he went that he had just refused an offer which night have opened the gates to Lella and set her free. Twice that day oad he seemed to betray her, and yet never since the first day that her cyes looked into his at Newcastle had he loved her so tenderly, or with such profound and whole-hearted des vocion. Their happiness hung upon a thread, he said. As the dratant moved about the child, so did the man hold the key to R. He must find Dan Herrsford, if he failed, their house was built upon sand indeed. on a systematic basis have encourtered some surprising results; often the heifer caives from favorite heavy milking cows turn out to be quite worthless as milk producers. Similarly, in the case of twins, one will be good and the other had. This shows very clearly that the old guess-work system of selecting cows for the dairy berd is altogether wrong, for you can never be certain of what any animal will turn out to be as a milk producer. on a systematic basis have encounter check the reckoning in order that there should be no mistake about the

AUSTRALIAN DAIRYING.

Within the past ten years the dairy cows of Australia have increased from one million to above two millions. The butter produced in a single year reach ed about 200,000,000 lbs. The annual ed about 200,000,000 lbs. The annual export is valued at between £3,000,000 and £4,000,000. No rural industry in Australia is more progressive and none pays larger returns to the farmers. The mainstay of dairying is the export market, and easily the largest consumers of Australian butter abroad are the people of the United Kingdom. It might be thought that the expense of carrying butter from Australia to London would be a serious handleap London would be a serious handicap upon butter-making in the Common-wealth. As a matter of fact, however, the Australian dairy farmer, in point of cost, is as close to London as the dairy farmers of Ireland or Scotland. The actual contract price of shipping butter from either Melbourne or Syd-

### ney to London is lad, per 1b.

SCOURING CALVES. From experiments carried out in Germany it is claimed to have been discovered that sour milk given to calves from the first to the fifth day of their lives, forms an excellent preventive of scour. The constant losses sometimes of valuable pedigree calves are well known in most herds, and are attributed to the curdling of the milk in the stomach. The bacteria in sour milk are supposed to act hene ficially. In Germany it is called yog hurt, produced by adding Bacillus but garieus to milk. This generates lac tic acid in the stomach of the calves which acts as a disintectant, and pre vents the development of the burt

mulates the activity of the intestine probably by producing a ferment that destroys the bacilli which give rise to scour. GENERAL CARE AND FEEDING. No branch of dairy farming is more important than the feeding and treat ment of cows; yet none is more gen orally neglected. The direct influence of what the cow eats and drinks upo the milk she produces cannot be too strongly impressed upon the attention of the farmer. Of equal importance are the conditions under which food and drink are taken. If cows are chased by dogs or over-driven, or wor

fur bacteria, and at the same time st

ried by boys on their way to pasture, their milk will surely show the effects in a deterioration of quality. If their shelter in winter or shade in summer is insufficient, or the food is not sufficiently wrightly the passalts will be a summer the food in the summer will be a su ficiently nutritive, the penalty will invariably be paid in a smaller milk yield. These restrictions are inevitable. One of the greatest mistakes far-mers make is in supposing that they may with impunity keep their cows on "short commons" during the win-

ter and that they will fatten up in the spring, and milk as well as ever. A cow reduced to mengreness by semi-starvation must first of all supply the wants of her system and return to normal condition before she can pos-sibly give milk of former richness or al-undance. While some recover from a winter's starving, many never do. It is estimated by a competent author-ity that a dairy cow which gives no more than 300 gallons of milk in the season is kept at a loss. If she is pinched for food, she will under-run rather than over-run this figure.

WARTS ON TEATS. WARTS ON TEATS.

Many people fall to get rid of warts because they think it can only be done with great difficulty, or by toaring the wart bodily away, but this is not the case. When cows are milked twice a day it does not seem to afford much opportunity to get rid of warts. To use any substance of a polysome batter. nny substance of a polsonous hature for the wart is dangerous in many ways. When the teats are chapped ways. When the teats are chapped only, some kind of soothing olutment should be applied, and for this purpose carbolised vaseline, and other preparations may be procurred from the chemist. This will heal the teat up in a short time, and allow the milking to be carried on without any disconfiture to the cow.

successful; rub the wart with vinegar

hen while it is still wet dust it with

# comiture to the cow. In the case of warts, when small they can generally be get rid of by touching them with caustic soda. Another simple remedy, and one which in many cases has been found to be

dry carbonate of soda. If this is do nfter each milking, the warts w gradually got smaller, and finally di appear. insufferable. "So you broke your engagement with him?

with him?"
"Yos,"
"Yos,"
"What for?"
"Ho's a conceited thing, I simply couldn't stand him."
"I nover heard him brag. What makes you think him conceited?"
"All the time we were engaged he never once told me that he was unworthy of my love." tt Reminds 'Em.

If You See-Father wearing a purple necktie with pink dots and yellow stripes (on the tie, not on father), you may wager your hat that father docust want to hurt mother's feelings. up and volumes of smoke pour out, it is a sign he had the nerve to smoke one of his heliday eigars in the house.

of India. Turning to other coincidences, there

guard, who was made a laughing stock of on a public platform, had to swal-low his discomfiture at best he could. At the next stopping station the guard had to inquire from the passen-

men wore knee-breeches and wigs, one ovening wished to add a few letters to an epitaph on a gravestone recently set up. He obtained pormission, and wont with his tools and lantern to complete the task. The churchyard was cool and gloomy, and very soon he lighted an extra candle to give more light. Suddenly, as he stooped over the work, he heard a curious rustling hiss-"Hush!"

He lifted his head and looked round but saw nothing. He fell to work again; but no sooner was his head howed over the stone than the faint, mysterious "hush!" was heard again. to an epitaph on a gravestone recently

convoled until ne was in oed and fast assloop.

The next morning he was sitting with his wife at breakfast, when she said suddenly, "Peter, what is the matter with your wig? It is all burnt

cousin.

### WASTED YEARS OR JULIA'S DISCOVERY.

"Contusion worse confounded" had reigned all day in the handsome estab-lishment of Mr. Clavering. Upholsterers had been busy removing furniture and arranging ornaments; gardener were bearing in exotic plants and towering pyramids of flowers; confectioners, French cooks, bakers, vint mere had, in their turn, haunted the precinets; and now, at eight in the evening, there was a general full, broken only by the exclamations of the troop or worthles who were tumblmy over each other in their real to give the last finish to the arrange ments for a splendld entertainment. With an achine bend and limbs

oth way and worn," the mistresof the house was busied with her hasty tollet, while her daughter, the beautiful Grace Clavering, for whose special adventage all this trouble and expense had been incurred, having completed hers, had thrown hersel Hertly exhausted, into an armchair before her boudoir fire.

"Hail, queen of this fairy realm! exclaimed a laughing voice, as the door opened, and her cousin Julia An entered the room. "Aladdh has surely been here with his wonder in lamp, and made some good genlus carry off the old nursery and my aunt's room, and replace them with all this splendor. But how now Grace? You seem to be indulging in regular fit of the blues, instead o brightening your wits and summoning all your charms and graces to meet exigencies of this great occasion Fie, what will mamma say?"

"I am afraid mamma will be to tired to say anything, and her daugh ter is pretty much in the same condition," replied Grace.

"Why, what in the world have you been doing to tire you with the army of retainers you have about you?" "Indeed, it would puzzle me to tell. care but little about such matters, and yet mamma must have my advice and opinion about everything; so, like good goosey-gander, I have been 'up stairs and downstairs, and in my lady's chamber,' at least one hundred times in the course of the day. And yet some people call giving a ball plea-

You have strange notions of plea sure, Grace. Give you a dull book in your room, or some poor old beggar o look after, and you are happy; but take you to a ball, and though, you justice, you act your part to admiration, it seems almost a punish

"It is because I so often am acting part, I suppose, that I find it s wearlsome. It is at best an unreal, heartless business."

"What a pity it is that you and vere not changed at burse!" exclain-ed Julia, who, during the whole conversation, was busy examining her costume most critically in the full length mirror; "you would have made an excellent daughter to my poor and ober-minded parents, while I would have shown off in first-rate style as the child of your rich and fashionable ones. What would I not give Grace, for a tithe of your beauty!"
"Hush, Julia," said Grace, placing her hand upon her cousin's lip. "Flud much fault with me as you please.

but no flattery," Well, I will find fault with you s; id Julia, "and then you may flatter me. In the first place, I utterly con-domn this whole pile of learned noncense," and she swept down some of the books that loaded her coustn's "as being worse than useless one of your grave and reverend disworse. As a dutiful daughter, the study of your life should be to mother wants you to be. But now, pray, admire my dress. Is it not won biful for a home manufacture? After develops one's powers amazingly

Grave readily gave the admiration required, when the roll of a carriage summoned the young ladies to the ballroom. Mrs. Clavering was on the field of action before them.

Tall and exquisitely formed, her rich, dark eye beaming with intelligence, and her lovely mouth dimpled with smiles. Grace Clavering moved among her mother's guests with a quiet displty that well became the rentle sweetness of her nature; and, uticaly forgetful of herself, and regardless of the admiration she excit served Horace. ed, strove to minister to the enjoy

ment of all about her.
While listening to her animated and often brilliant conversation, or watching her graceful movements as she Hed through the dance, it was hard to believe that she found so little that eally interested her in the scenes of galety in which, by the accidents of her position, she was so constantly obliged to mingle. To the eye of the casual observer,

Grace Clatering was a mere ballroom belle, content to dance through the world in the full enjoyment of all to intoxicating pleasures, and giving little heed to its serious duties. She was, therefore, as part of the world's property, judged according to Its tandard, and, as usual, often misua derstood, "Her dignity was by some pride; her intellectuality, her gentleness, condescen sion; her desire to please, vanity; her submission to her parents' wishes, orldliness.

Among the few who really knew Grace Clavering was her consin Julia as different a being from herself as whose life was to seem all that the other really was; and one, who, without either wealth, beauty, or accomplishments, by her singular powers of adaptation contrived to secure both the consideration usually bestowed upon the one, and the adinfration which generally results from he possension of the others

Society was Julia's element. there she lived and had her being. In beck and call-to me who have wer-tice solitude of her plain, though com shipped her as an angel since my fortable home, she was miscrapte, innatured, and positively ugly. clety the was happy, gay, brilliant and often, by the aid of a judiciously disposed and becoming dress, simo

andsome. (
Of course, the great alm of such a character as Julia was to obtain in her own person those advantages which she only enjoyed through her connection with others, and a wealthy connection with others, and a wealthy her schoolstri tasks, her protector in marriage was the crowning object of their youthful excursions. He recatther ambition. Among the admirers od vividly how the purity and elevawho had of late been hovering round tion of her opening girthood had open Grace was one whose attentions were occultarly acceptable to Mr. and Mrz. Clavering, and this one Julia lume-

alm his name, stood lounging against the folding-door between the dancing ooms, his eyeglass hooked in some mysterious way under his brow, and inspecting, as you might a piece of curniture you were able to purchase, every pretty girl that came within lib of vision. He was a common nade-up looking man, most elaborately tressed, and the perfect indifference of his manuer besnake not high-breed mg, but entire self-complacency.

Mr. Merton had made a large for one on the racecourse, and an evil spirit had inspired him with the am ition of becoming what by nature he vas totally unfit for- a man of fast

His blace in society he now wisher secure by forming a good connec tion, and, having a ready-made affecion to bestow on anyone he might consider eligible, Grace Clavering had deuck his fancy. She had heauty. cealth, standing, her father and moth r were very polite to him, and, by he evening of the ball, he had quite ande up his mind to besiow on her be honor of his hand. eyeglass was more frequently

velled at her than at the other beaupresent, and the satisfactory re elf of his observations seemed to oe communicated to a very handsom nan who stood beside him, a silen pectator of the gay scene, and a qually silent recipient of the obse tions of his neighbor, who at length

eft him to his own reflections.

Having, however, paid his devoire stisfactorily to Grace, her parents, and Julia, with whom he appeared on nost intimate terms, and finally made i hearty supper, he again joined his vient friend, and, to the other's great umovance, insisted on accompanying na home. In valu, when they reach ed his door, did Horace Grenville try o shake off his intrusive companio who, as he said, "knew there was al ways a good fire in the snuggery," and there he was soon ensconced in a comortable chair.

Soldom is to be seen a more strik ing contrast than was presented by the open, intellectual brow, flashin rye, and proud, majestic person o the bost and the insignificant figure and contracted features of his unwel come guest. To one Nature had been lavish of her choicest ciffs to the oth er most niggardly; but Dame Fortun had reverted her decrees-the resul sure!! I think it a disagreeable busiwas that Horace Grenville was no body in the world, his companion erson of great importance.

Horace had turned up the gas, at at leaning upon the table, apparently shading his eyes from its glare, by really endeavoring to concent their expression from his companion, who having been a good deal thrown with him abroad, felt entitled to address him as an intimate acquaintance.

"Now, my dear fellow," said Mer ton, "be candid with me-recollect the cappiness of toy soul is at stake. nan in my circumstances must l very cautious-women are mercenary erd I own that I wish to be loved to nyself alone. You have known Mis Clavering many years—do you think she would be likely to marry fo money?"

"No," snapped Horace, while he bit his tongue with the effort to restrain his indignation at so degrading "That is a great point; but there is

nother I want to consult you upon, need scarcely ask you about her temer, for she looks like a very good umored girl." Horace could hardly refrain from

ursting out at this-Grace, his idolhis divinity, a good-humored girl! "But I am told she is very bookish

low, to say nothing of women of that turn often disliking to look after their homes and children as they to you. What is the need of all this ought to-and such an establishment as mine will require my wife to be at the beginning and end of everyposition? You grow every day wors thing, servants are such thieves-be sides this, as I say, these learned ladies often run away with some render yourself as frivolous and fas wrong notions about women's rights. chating to the other sex as your good and think it is not their duty to obey mother wants you to be. But now, their husbands and devote themand think it is not their duty to obey espise petticoat government. yould Miss Clavering honor and obey.

hink you?" Horace grouned in spirit, but an sered quietly: "I am not aware of Miss Claver

ng's entertaining any such views as you speak of." "She has a bright, flashing eye hough, and often speaks out her

opinions in a very decided way. I wish she had a little more of Miss \nnesley's manners." "Possibly that young lady might

suit you better than her cousin." ob-"She! my dear fellow, you among

mo vastly. Miss Annesley is a very charming girl--but really you can hardly suppose that a man of standing, who can pick and choose from among the best, would content dmself with her."

"Your fortune bestows an envlable privilege on you. Mr. Merton--I con ratulate you upon it," said Horace, bitterly.

"Thank you; I shall soon, I hope lemand your congratulations upor the happy termination of the affair we have been discussing. I am quite assured of Mr. and Mrs. Clavering wishes on the subject. Of the young lady's feelings, I am, of course, bound to say nothing; but you must have observed. Grenville, how she blushed as she passed us this evening, and have a sure 'friend at court' in Miss Annesley." Here he rose, and, buttoning his coat, prepared to go. the threshold he paused, and said. a believe I told you I had bought Sandford's new house? Mr. Claver ing, of course, will furnish it, and then, I trust, my dear Grenville, Mrs. Merton and myself will have the plea-

So saying, he relieved Horace from the torture of his presence. "The sordid, calculating, selfluli purse-proud prig," muttered Herace, or the door closed behind his soft-constituted friend; "and to come to me inquiring her character as though she were a mental to serve him at his shipped her as an angel since my very boyhood."

sure of seeing you frequently."

It was with a breaking heart Horce sought his sleepless pillow.
He reviewed the whole course of his connection with Grace. The lunres don made on him by her childish loveliness, when, as the friend and companion of her elder brother, long since dead, he had been the confid of hor joys and sorrows, her ald in ated upon his mind as a stimulus to the exertion of all its powers, and the Clavering, and this one Julia Immediately selected as her own victim.

At the moment, Mr. Merton, to give pletion of his studies, his father had

scut him abroad, her image had gone with him in all his wanderings, restraining him from evil, inciting him o good, rendering beauty still more beautiful, and spreading over all that urrounded him the influence of her thereal presence.

He had returned full of the hone of winning and wearing the jewel so all his earthly prospects changed. His father had died a bankrupt, leaving his family destitute, and Horace their ole dependence.

Grace was then just entering socicty, with the world bright before her. She had met him with all the varmth of feeling which their early riendship warranted-he had returned it with apparent coldness, and from that hour had worshipped her only at a distance. He well knew that one day he must see her the wife of prother, and believed that she would not be more lost to him then than she already was.

But now that the prospect stared him in the face, now that he had heard from Mr. Merton's own lips his hopes and expectations, he felt that the guiding star of his existence had set for ever, and that he was mourning the extinction of a life-long hope

True to his intention, Mr. Merton he next day made his formal pro osal, first to Mr. Clavering, who recived it with pleasure, secondly to is daughter, who recoiled from it ith mingled surprise and disgust. Mr. Merton could scarcely credit his senses—he refused! he, the owner of hundreds of thousands!—it was incredible.

Filled with indignation, smarting with all the agonies of a wounded self-esteem, he hastened to his con idante, Julia, who smoothed his ruffled plumes with infinite advoltness Her flatteries fell like balm upon his lacerated vanity; her gentle glance eaming through her half-closed eyes he gentle pressure of her dimpled band-all told with wonderful effect until at last, to Mr. Merton's infinite surprise, one bright morning he is sued forth from Mr. Annesley's quiet dwelling the plighted husband of his daughter!

How it had come about, Mr. Merton vainly ransacked his memory to tell—he certainly had never dreamed of such a thing. But Julia had, and from the first step, when she made Grace promise for her sake to be civil to Mr. Merton, to the last catch t his heart in the rebound, all had turned out exactly as she planned and expected.

However, it had happened, the deed was actually done, and Mr. Merton who had whispered pretty generall ed Miss Clavering to fill the enviable mong his friends that he had select ost at the head of his table, now felt himself obliged to whisper again that ne had discovered her to be a heart-cas coquette, and therefore had bestowed that honor upon her cousin Ve cannot wonder, therefore, that it was soon understood that Grace Claering had "behaved shamefully to ir. Merton."

These sounds fell joyfully lorace Grenville's car, who now wondered he ever could have dreamed of or accepting Mr. Merton, and, like ı respited criminal, he again breathed

But his joy was of short duration. Among the relatives assembled from far and near to grace Julia's marriage vhich followed soon mon her encag nent, was a cousin, who showed rath r more than cousinly admiration for Grace.

Horace, who could not refrain from occasionally mingling in the gay caze upon her he loved, detected the incipient passion even before young Sedley had acknowledged its exist-ence to himself, and long before it was suspected by its object. He saw, too, ill the horrid eligibilities of the match. Birth, wealth, morit, added to high breeding and good personal

To the Claverings this prospect nore than compensated for the loss of their previously elected sominates. the best," was Mr. Clavering's observation. "It was such a comfort to Sedley "dear Julia" had been rather and exaltation out of favor with her aunt.

Horaco watched the progress of the affair in agony. Grace certainly seemed much pleased with her cousin, and from one of her refined nature no open demonstration of a stronger feeling could be looked for. He shut dimself in his office, and strove to forget there was anything worth living for but law.

Sometimes across his darkness

form of light would pass before himthrough her he might obtain independnce, wealth, a noble field for the exrelse of the powers he felt were his. Why should be not strive like others for her favor? Who could show a ovo liko his-deep, unfathomable, nur tured for years in hopeless silonee But then her stately, money-loving father, whose life had been devote to the pursuit of wealth, and in whose eyes, he well knew, poverty was al nost a crime-her frivolous, ambitious nother, who lived but for fashion, and to whom its decrees were omnipotent--how would they frown down on the penniless aspirant to their

daughter's band? And, even supposing he could win her heart, how set a loving child at variance with her parents? Henor, duty, forbade the attempt; so, with vulture jealousy tearing at his very heart, Horaco heard, apparently unmoved, of the continued devotions of his new rival, and nerved his sou as best he might to meet the inevitable end.

111. It was but little more than a yea from the time we have alluded to that Julia—not the bright, animated Julia we before have known, but the sallow, lenguld Mrs. Merton—slowly entered her cousin's apartment.

"Reading, as usual?" was her salutation. "What have you there, Grace? a atupid-looking book enough, 'Alds to Reflection.' Then you are in the very mood for a visit from me, for I want your ald to some very ser reflections 1 have just been in upon the world in general and your own beautiful self in particular." So saying, Mrs. Merton laid aside her rich walking-cloak, and disposed horself very comfortably for a morn

ing's chat. "Do you know, Grace," she continued, "that I have norlous thoughts of writing a novel called Graco: A Mys-

lery'? I think it might take." Wini do you mean, Julia?" "I mean that you, innocent as you

look, have for the last year been as great an enigma to me as—as—1 am to myself"—and Mrs. Merton's countenance, which for a moment had upon his daughter, and contrasted the brightened, was sad and gloomy as lot of lonely, heartless grandeur she

self, and Julia went on:
"Would that I could explain my cong enshrined in his heart, and found own enigma! Every day it puzzles me more and more that, with every-thing I once thought would make me happy, I should now be far less so than when poor and struggling hard to make an appearance beyond my means. Then there was some excite ment, some object in life; now all i ennui and weariness. I have had what is called success in the world

I married the man I chose myself. Heaven knows I never loved blm, and you know. Grace, he never loved me so there is no disappointment, there govern my husband completely. have got what I married for-fortune and the consideration fortune can bestow. I look around me in vain fo an object unattained; and yet-you may look as incredulous as you please Grace—but it is solemn truth that often envy the happiness of my own

maidservants."

"Dreadful!" said Grace. "Forgive me, Julia, but I must speak freely. Is it possible that, with a mind to cultiate, a soul to save, with the poor to befriend, the suffering to relieve, and ill the thousand ways of doing good that are open to a woman of you wealth, you can say that you look is vain for an object in life?"

"But I have no taste for any o these things. You know I never wa either intellectual or religious. did not come here to talk about myself. It is of your concerns I want speak, and to tell you how strange it seems to me that you, whose whol life has been one of constant sacrifice to the taste and wishes of your parents, should withstand then flimly on the point they have most at heart. I know you better than the world does. I know that, under the disguise of a fashionable belle, you are both natural and good; but, na tural and good as you are, I defy you to have resisted so long the devotion of such a man as Charles Sedley, backed as he is by my aunt and urcle, unless you preferred someon else. So here is my solution of the enigma: you love Horace Grenville Mercy on me! what have I said? Grace, dear Grace, do not look so aw-

For Grace, the secret of her life thus suddenly revealed, had sunk back in her chair, and, with clasped hands, pale cheek and straining eye, was gazing upon vacancy. After a ew moments a flood of tears relieved her, and, burying her face in her ands, she cried:

fully!"

"Spare me, Julia -- spare me!" "Merciful powers! how now--how could I dream it was such a serious business as this? Forgiv me, my own dear Grace! I hate my-self for what I have done. I did but suspect, from your perfect indiffernce to everybody else, that you might have a preference, and, while looking about for its object, I recollected your soon found out that his whole heart

is devoted to you."
"You are mistaken, Julia," sobbed Grace. "Once I thought so, too; but now it is over—quite over."

"Nonsense!" sald Julia. "You are couple of fools. I see it all now. iome ridiculous notions of delicacy and disinterestedness on his part, and coy reserve and maidenly pride on yours. Horace is poor and sensitive -he thinks, with half the world, that

you love its pomps and vanities as nuch as your parents do, and you nistake his attitude for indifference Oh! for the pen of a Scuder!! Here are materials for a romance in ten volumes at least, ending when nakes a fortune in his profession at fifty, and you are a matured spinster of forty-six; unless, indeed, your father would be so kind as to ruin himappearance, rendered Mr. Sedley a self in the meantime, and thus reselves to his domestic comforts. My rival who could not be expected to move the barrier that divides you nd incidentally provide

terial for my novel." Grace slowly raised her hand while her cousin' spoke, and her counten "All things certainly turn out for ance, which at first had told the deep humiliation she experienced in having betrayed to another the existence have dear Julia so well provided for" of an affection she believed unrequit--though before the advent of Charles ted, gradually changed to one of hope

"True, he is poor, I am rich; this may have averted his eye and scaled his lips. Disinterested -- generous," she murmured. "But no"--and the light died away, and her head sank again upon her bosom--"it cannot cannot be. I have too long been convinced of his indifference. It is cruel Julia, to awaken an illusion I have

struggled so hard to bapish." "Have you ,then, made up you mind to die

marry Charles Sedley at once, and learn to love him afterwards? Such constancy as his deserves some re ward." "Hush, Julia! Not a word on that point if you love me! Heaven knows

I have suffered enough on his account poor fellow!" "Poor Icliow, indeed! Grace, Grace, am sadly afraid my romance will

have no end at all." But an end Mrs. Merton determin ed it should have. Delighted to have found an object of interest, and by no means sorry for an opportunity of exorelsing her talents for manage ment, which since the reduction of her

husband to submission had in a degree lain dormant, Julia wont at once to work, and, to do her justice, with such tact and delicacy as proved a sincore desire to advance the happiness of her couldin,

A long and confidential interview between Julia and her aunt, followed by a still longer one between Mr. and Mrs. Clavering - who loved their daughter even better than they loved wealth or fashion—an important law suit placed in Horaco's hands by Mr Merton, and another by Mr. Claver-ing, added to a few accidental inter-

views arranged by Julia, and a few conscious looks from Grace, and Horneo could at last be silent no longer. Before the delightful conscious ness that Grace was not indifferent to him, pride, poverty, sensitiveness and all the barriers they had raised octwoon him and happiness, vanished like the baseless fabric of a dream. Within six months of Julia's discov ery there was a greater bustle in Mr Chavering's house than on the evening we arst met our heroine, and trace, in her bridal array, looked ever more levely then on that occasion Horaco-not the sadly presolute look ing individual that had listoned gloomily to Mr. Morton's unwelcome confidence--now received his gratulations in a very different spirit

Julia felt something very like envy

when, after the return from the honey

pair in the small but tasteful estab lishment Mr. Clavering had bestowed

had chosen for herself with the gold-Grace begged her to explain her, eo sunshine of affection that beamed so brightly upon the pathway of her Eagerly as she had once Never mind them, little skirt. coveted wealth did she now coverthe priceless blessings that wealth can never buy.

WHY SILAGE IS ESSENTIAL.

There are several reasons for the popularity of silage.

More feed can be stored in a given space in the form of silage than in the

orm of fodder or hay. There is a smaller loss of food ma-There is a smaller loss of food ma-terini when a crop is made into silage than when cured as folder or hay. Corn silago is a more efficient feed than corn fodder. An acro of corn can be placed in the silo at less cost than the same area can be husked and shreeded.

Crops can be put in the sile dur weather that could not be util ligd in making hay or curing fodder.

More stock can be kept on a given area of land when silage is the basis the ration There is less waste in feeding sllage

than in feeding fodder, Good stlage

monerly fed is all consumed.
Silage is very palatable.
Silage, like other succulent feeds, as a beneficial effect upon the digesive organs. Sllage is the best and cheapest form

Slinge is the best and cheapest form in which a succulent feed can be provided for winter use.
Slinge can be used for supplementing pastures, more economically than solling crops, because it requires less labor, and slinge is more pulatable. Converting the corn into slinge clears the land and leaves it ready for another general and leaves it ready for another general contents. another crop.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

How to Run a Reaper.

With the modern binder, and in with the modern officer, and in a moderately even crop, there should be practically no waste. Much un-necessary waste is occasioned by no-giving the machine the right amount of till. Many binder experts argue that the machine should be run quite level—that is to say, the knife bar should not be tilted in any way, but the whole machine should be horizontal, their argument being that the bearings will run more easily owing chiefly to their marks cartier are second. o their parts getting more perfectly lubricated. Now, while it must be nomitted that there is a certain amount of reason in this, it nevertheless cannot be followed to the letter. The practical driver knows from ex-perionce that to run the binder absolutely level means a bad-shaped sheat with an enormous amount of waste, which is greatly increased if there is a slight head breeze, or if the horses should get on a little extra pace.

FARM JOTTINGS.

"discipline of the farm" is the asset of the farm boy that marks him brough later life. The endless round of planting and harvesting, the daily care of animals, the regular toll of which there is no cessution, to him so often a dull routine, form altogether an superior achievement in the industries, nnerce, and statemanship in late.

life.

The real opportunity for satisfactory living in farming comes not so much from the nature of the work as ness and a home, intricately interwo-von. Life and work united, which is the natural thing.

it is much easier to maintain soil in a satisfactory condition of efficiency by crop rotation and the application of artificial manures than to restore it after it has once been improverished by the loss of fertilising constituents. In pasturing lucerne it must not be over-stocked, and the animals will in jure the crowns and the plants will

ane. A correspondent of the "Breeders' Gazette" tells of a three-year-old Shropshire ewe that has given birth to five strong lambs. He says: "They all lived, and seemed to de doing nice by until three days old, when I found one of them nearly exhausted. We tried to revive it, but in vain. The other four are doing fine. This ewe and two the year before. Has this record been beaten? Have any our sheep men any knowledge better record than this?"

If you have been keeping that be away from school on the plea that ye can't spare him, do not do so anothe day. It is not fair to the boy. The time will come when he will want al his wits and all the education you can give him, and then he may blame mrents if he feels any

TO GET GOOD POTATOES.

A piece of old pasture is fine soil for potatoes. The better the crop. A clover sod is about the best.

Put a good team on the plough and set the share deep down. Potatoes need a loose, deep-set bed.

It is 3 leg-weary business to tramp back and forth across ploughed ground all day; and yet this is the price of good potatoes. Take your time to it, and be theretally wearly the state of the price of good potatoes. and be thorough. You will save time in the long run. The more harrowing

the less cultiviting.

Get the seed well down. It may no come up so soon, but when it doos come it will shoot ahead fast. A four lach covering is about right.

LACK OF SYSTEM ON THE FARM

When we stop and look around, w are not surprised that there are s many farmers who are discontented who have spent so many unprofitable years. There are so many of them robbers of the soil's fertility, and robbers mostly come to grief, scoper lator. A man can't go on cropping his land year after year, and hauling the crop to market, without selling his land, too. And when both his land and his crop have gone, then—why, thou he is discontented. "Farming den't pay."

Held to What He Had. There is a young physician who hancever been able to smoke a cigar Just one poisons me," says the yout

ful doctor ful doctor. Recently the doctor was invited to a large dinner party. When the women had left the table eigers were accepted by all the mon exampt the physician. Seeing his friend rouse the eight, the host in astonishment ex "What! not smoking? My dear fel

low, you lose half your dinner!"
"Yes, I know I do," meekly replied
the doctor, "but if I smoked one I
should lose the whole of It!" Knew the Way. Mrs. Skinnum: "Why are hiding from Tommy?" Little Lizzie: "We are 'grown-ups' and Tommy is the er come with his bill." playing

There are two vital things in success—capital and organisation.

moon, she visited the newly-married FROM VARIOUS SOURCES tander," Sydney.

> There are three kinds of men who don't know anything about women They are old men, young men, and middle-aged men .- Brooklyn "Eagle.

Who your character would hurt. From the way you shrink and shrink .- "Judge," New York.

I want to warn meat-caters against

a conning conspiracy to convert them into vegetarians. A man (whom have since discovered to be a notorious nut eater) lured me into a strange restaurant yesterday morning, set before me something that looked ike a mutton cutlet. I cannot tell exactly what first aroused my sus picions, but suddenly approaching the cutlet from behind I tore off its false frill, and discovered it to be some nuts and potatoes in disgulse. Then I saw arough the whole game at once. Some esperate band of vegetarians are sitting up at nights training bananas to look like pork sausages, and teach-ing innocent little walnuts to go about masquerading as devilled kkineys. If had eaten that mutton cutlet, as they called it, they would have lured me on with celery steak and things until at last I should have been so firmly in their grip that they could oldly have thrown off their disgulses In a year or so I should have been tame enough to ent potato peelings from the hand. Meat-enters all, we must hand ourselves against the vege tarians, and fight them with their own veapons. As soon as I can find a chef who can make a mutton chop look like a bolled carrot, I shall open lan initiation vegetarian restaurant in he Strand, and send out men disguis d in sandals and health-fibre sults to waylay and bring in nut-caters. Then ve will give them Cambridge saus-

Heald, in the "Daily Express." Edwin R. Smiley, a Philadelphia Boy Scout, has the record of making ire by the primitive Indian fashion n nineteen seconds. Edwin will make dandy eateh for some girl who hates o get up early in the morning.-Youngstown "Telegram."

ages disguised as bananas, mixed

grills masquerading as fruit salads, and chickens which the vegetarians

will think are cabbages, until they

get the bones in their throats.—Ivan

wed is so short that her head just eaches her husband's lower vest ket. Now that she is married, how ever, her hands will do all the reaching that is necessary.—Youngstown "Telegram,"

A South Australian German rem strated in black and white with his merchant in the following manner Dear mistur. I get the pump i by from you, but why for God's sake you doan send me no handel, what's the use a pump wen she doan have no handel. I loose to me my customer, course he very pleased (i doan't think) sure thing you donn treat me girlish intimacy with Horace. This lead me to watch him more closely, and lits and thoughts that accounts for his 1 other fellow. I wate 10 day now, an my customer he holler for water like hell for the pump, she got no handel so what the hell I goan to do with it You no he is hot summer now, and the win he do blow the dam pump you down send the handel pretty quick I send her back, and I go order some pump from harry skarfe companie. goodby, yours truly. P.S.-Since excus to me ples."--Perth

Times." "I think the baby has your hair, ma'am," said the nursegirl, looking deasantly at her mistress. "Gracious!" evelaimed the lady glancing up from her novel, "Run in to the nursery and take it away from him. What will he do next?"-"Stra,

Stories." SING A SONG OF MICROBES. ing a song of microbe Dainty little things, Cars and eyes and horns and tails, Claws and fance and stings Microbes in the wall Microbes in the vestibule

Microbes in the hall. dicrobes on my money, Microbes in my hair, Microbes on my meat and bread. Microbes everywhere. Microbes in the butter.

Microbes in the cheese

Microbes on the knives and forks, Microbes in the breeze. Microbes in the hed, icrobes on the brush and Microbes in my head, Herobes in the faucet. Microbes in the drains

Herobes in my shoes and boots. Microbes in friends are little microbes Enomina are ble dfe among the microb Nothing but "infra dig. ussy little microbes,

Billions at a birth, Make our flesh and blood and Keep us on the earth --- Toronto "Guardian."

A lady was seen in Hydo Park last week wearing a new walking skirt in the form of creased trousers with the bottoms turned up, with patent leath er shoes and colored socks. Now I iour that the overcont styles for men next winter will include "kimone" sleeves, with straps in front for the arms to hang through. The evident purpose of the designer is to make nan look like a fool, just as the de signors of feminine fashions seem to to take delight in trying to make wenon look a fright. Who can say that the kimeno style for men will stop at the shoves? Next we may hear for men. Trousers may be coming in for women, but any attempt to rob man of about the only of distinction he has left ought to be contated to the death. He must keep

Eve came back to the world to-day, After being away this many a year. he'd probably turn to Adam and say, "The styles haven't changed very much, my donr." -"Life," New York.

is pants,--London "Opinion.

A Bondl boarder sat down to break fast earlier than usual the other morning, but found nothing ready. "Airs. Perkins," said he, "why is this? Why is breakfast not ready?" "Well. sir." she began, "I got a alce bit of fish, trance, away from the crowd, the only deceives neither horself for her contound the cat! Let me have the dinary narrative of frouble, and concluded with the striking statement: "Well, then, some eggs." "You see before you a woman when!" but I am morry to may the cat----"
'Confound the cat! Let me have the

have them all at once."--"The By-

Harry works for a grocer and

now," says Bill, "I never get no sugar in my tea, for mother says she can't pleadings of my friends have ever to visit the groceree." Billy works in a bootshop, and Billy has a pard who has just got better wages in someone's tanning yard; and Billy has been lucky, his screw has risen too; but Harry's ma is growling she don't know what to, for boots is geting dearer, and Harry's busy feet do be so rough on leather that mother's purse is beat; and Sam, a draper's salesman, is drawing wages fat, but Sammy's brother's missus can't buy her boy'n hat. And what a wealthy workman comes in to mend the sink, but rents' are up a shilling, and Ma can't sleep a wink. All night she turns and tosses, till Daddy, with a frown, reminds her of the losses by wearing out her gown, for little Mary's cousin, she thinks with wrinkled brow, another bob a dozen for white work's getting now. And everyone is longing for those old days once ore, when woad was all our raiment and woodland nuts our store, and all we asked for shelter from sunshine or from rain was just a heap

LADIES' LETTER.

branches built up upon the plain.

(By "Irene.")

The more we see of the new fash ons the more it becomes apparent that the stiff corset must go and the certain extent, if they are to be worn with any good effect. There must be a syelle pliability that any much boned and braced corset will not allow and there must be a certain sugges tion of Ilmpness. How different is the new figure-line from that of last year. So much so that many thoughtful wo men lang have healtated before adopt ing the new style. The question is: will complicated draperies enjoy as short a reign as did pannlers last sea son? Parisiennes were almost taken abuck themselves by the unheard of eccentricities paraded for their edification at fashionable racecourses The leading houses, seeing they, had overstepped the mark, capitulated and immediately made tracks in an other direction. Hence modes which threatened to be more than eccentric

and elegant. The draped effect on skirts is the principal feature of our jupes. though as a whole we may notice in. Just before reaching Australia smallable, and it is a pleasure to notice it that fashion is more and more subser

vient to art. Could anything be more graceful han our present skirts, enfolding us in draperles and then tightly encire ling our ankles; or our bodices, open in front and finished off with soft frilling, forming a delightful frame to the face and neck? The neck is always open, finished off either with a turi down collar or with the Medici fri ending often in a fine lace. All this is charming, and the picturesque effect of the Medici collar blends well with the brocaded materials whose nonlarity increases day by day. rite i fine the dam handel in the box tailor-made costumes with masculine wnistcoats are in some cases completed by the Medici collar. On these the

collar is of the same brocaded slik as the walstcoat and completed on the inside with frills or net, just as in the old portraits of long ago. Sometimes several frills are placed one above the other and give the toilette quite tenaissance appearance.

An analysis of the various modes snows clearly that two competing try girl, who came to town to assert styles are holding their own; the one her independence, and entered his tends towards draped effects and the office as one of the stan. It was not other is the triumph of the flounce. long before they discovered they were Drapories are pretty, provided they ing after effect. Draportes must be light and graceful, or else they tend district round Mount Buffalo. to age the wearer. The art of draperies is, therefore, far more intricate than would at first sight appear. A trovsers and a bowie knife, with perdrapery must be studied so as to lengthen or shorten, broaden or reduce the allhouette at will.

Draperies are seen not only on models of the highest elegance, but also on simple day frocks, fashloned almost without any trimming, and yet most chie. They are very suitable on emi-evening tollettes, for wearing at the theatre, etc. Sath is one of the traping, and in white and tilleut with contrasting sash it makes un into harming frocks. Among the colors which promise to become popular here is one which has been neglected for some time, though its softness and distinction entitled it to our affections. This is manye. We have recently trip has been taken for the purpose seen a great many manye, satin and ntion desires, many many people object is awaiting the voyager at the other that it looks too much like half-mourning, some gay color is not infrementadded to it. Pink, for Instance, combined with mauve gives a certain lydrangen shade which is soft as a dream. A mauve satin frock with a

one will find that much time is saved if she puts some of the snap fasteners inside her coat and at corresponding places on the waistcoat. Then the valstcoat may be changed at will, and always can be quickly adjusted at just the right angle. Some of the walstcoats have a slik-covered elastic across the back to keep the walst.

Come Over Here" at Malbourne Her linjesty's last Wednesday were surnacted outside the dress circle entrance of the revue. Muriel Starr, the neanor was that of some person who

drag me in the mire. I heard of you performance in 'Madame X'; I haven't been inside a theatre for ten years; happy boy is he; the board has made ism with which you showed me the new award to raise his C s. d. "But horrors of the drug-taker awakened me more than wise counsel and the that you can realise what your acting has done for me. God blegs you!" alss Starr was overcome by eldent, and will treasure it in her recollection as one of the strangest hap-penings in which she has been con-

erned Datsy Jerome, the young comedient who is all present captivating Melbourne by a sparkling performance in "Come Over Here" at Her Majesty's Theatre, is, to say the least, extreme ly unconventional. She winds un a remarkable impersonation by walking down the gang plank, seizing the musical conductor around the negli-and kissing him, at the same time ruf fling Mr. Bierman's olentiful hair. Needless to say, this proceeding has aronced a lot of attention from play oers. During the week Miss Jerone ereived a semi-jocular letter from a vell-known Melbourne sportsman, who vrote that if Miss Jerome allowed him o change places with the noisical diector for this one particular item he would present a £10 note to char-"Why lessen the good intention towards charity by making a stipulation," replied Miss Jerome, "Send long that C10 note to the Melbourne Hospital and then I'll discuss the mat ter with you."

Adv Reeve has had a record season

at the Tivoli Theatre, which is best known to most people as the Opera House. She was here 16 years ago, under engagement to the J. C. Wil liamson firm, and played the name title in "The French Maid." Her salary then was \$230 a week. Subsequently she did a season at the Opera House, and returned to London. She did not look back. Managers fairly chased after her services and in a very short time her salary rose to £150 a week. It is said that Mr. Mebelosh is paying her £200 a week for the present season. Certainly he has had no reason to gramble at the natronage bestowed. Even with such a star as Harry Lander appearing at a rival thentre, Ada Reeve was a suffi-cient magnet—to attract overflowing andlences, and her season has broken all records in receipts. The present visit of Miss Reeve (in private life 1 is made under she is Mrs. much happier circumstances than in 1901, when after a nervous breakdown she was ordered on a long sea trip. She selected Australia for her holi-AL day, and came out in the old Ormuz. the change, there are many minor allow was discovered on the boat, and terations which creep in unawares and all hands were ordered into quaranhave their importance. It is in matters and the with the result that Miss Recve spent three weeks at the North Head at Sydney. When she was liberated the mail-term of the property of the pro boat and returned to London.

The equipages of former Governors of Victoria were always distinguishable by the orderlies who rode ahead of the vice-regal carriages. Of recent years but one outrider has been employed, and during the regime of Sir John Fuller this visible sign of viceroyalty was dispensed with, motor cars being a trifle too rapid for an outrider to keep pace with. Now Sir Arthur Stanley's orderly takes his seat beside the chauffeur, and once more the man in the street can look at the "Stonington" car and its occupants as it flashes by in the know ledge that it is the Governor of Vicoria at whom he is gazing.

ple are in a perpetual state of hurry and bustle, and have no time for ro mance, it is really refreshing to find that it is not really dead, dreams one is taken back to the stage when gallant knights fought for their "ladyes fayre." A certain young man, well blessed with this world's goods recently woord a maid, a sweet, coun are not too complicated and fall in ter they were wed, and in true, ro-natural folds without too much strainioneymoon on a walking tour in the They both carry a swag, and the bride's ex

In the present age, when most peo-

haps a few other necessities thrown In. I know of one skirt, to be donned when nearing civilisation. They sleep 'neath the blue vault of Heaven with the stars as a canopy, and "With a loaf of bread beneath the bough and a tlask of wine, the wilderness is Para-

disc enow." The recent departure of a wellknown and not rights dowered matros naterials that lends itself best to on a trip to England caused quite a flutter in the ranks of her numerous friends and acquaintances to whom she had always said she could neve hope to afford such a luxury. flutter has now become quite in The ly exciting since the proverbial little ited has whispered alond that the of gathering in a large legacy which end of the Journey. It is quite pleas ant to hear of such a piece of luck befalling one to whom it will benefit and who will be able to properly appreclate this unexpected windfall. The lucky matron's friends are genuinely pink sash and pink tulle hat is most delighted to hear that Dame Fortune plnk sash and pink tune hat a has suddenly smaled upon her, and effective and quite the latest.

This is unmistakably the day of the walsteat. The woman who wears the walsteat. The woman who wears the walsteat that much time is saved when she was not in afficent circles to notice before.

· I must tell you of a recent affaire youthful ardor recently announced her coat adjusted to the waist-line,
Onlookers at a recent matines of engagement, and naturally her girl friends were unxious to see lucky man" and piled her with ques rised at a little incident that was tions about his looks, profession, etc. Imagine their dismay when the nuc plelous moment came and he proved ending lady of "Madame X," played by to be a man old enough to be her grandfather, a widower with a large Theatre Royal, occupied a box, and was proceeding to her motor when she was accosted by a lady whose de monthly whose de the motor was that of some control whose de the motor was that of some control was the some control was that of some control was the some control was that of some control was the response to indispented, lukeware congratulations, she replied that she was struggling under an intenso sor was 'so imppy,' one couldn't heip feet-row. "May I speak to you privately lag that much of her enthusiasm was for one minute, Miss Starr?" she not altogether unconnected with the asked. The actress glanced quickly fact that her intended is the possesat the face of the lady who addressed sor of a lovely home, and is much her, and her womanly intuition told blossed with this world's goods, which her that here was something out of explains a good feal. Certainly her the ordinary. In the stage door on assumed passion for a man over sev-

Make every day of your life coun-

a terrible victim of the drug habit. It usually costs a man something to "Hang it all, cook the cat, and we'll Morphia and cocaine have helped to listen to flattery.

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS" A whole-programme production commences Monday night, May 4, and will be shown for six nights and Saturday's

Of all the works of that immortal French novelist, Alexandre Dumas, the elder, not one as been more widely rend than "The Three Musketeers." Translated into almost every living lanlated into almost every fiving language, its charm is as great to-day as ever, and its hold upon the public mind ever becomes stronger and stronger. (lifted with marvellous imagination, Dumas, in "Tile Three Musketeers," wrote of one of the most romantic periods in English and French history, when Charles Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, was favorite at the English Court, whilst the great Cardinal Richelieu was the power behind the throne in France. The story of the Queen's necklace is so familiar that it would be superfluous so familiar that it would be superfluous to refer to it in this brief introduction, except to mention the fact that incidentally it furnished Dumas with a time into which he wove the doings of marvellously picturesque personages of his own imagination. It was a picturesque age, and impossible of illustration to one not possessed of those wonderful faculties of which Dumas gave so many proofs. In "The Three Musketeers" the real historical characters are, of Louis XIII., the Duke of Buckingham, Cardinal Richelieu, Louis XIII., and Monsieur de Treville, captain of the King's Musketeers. Altos, Porthos and Aramis, the three musketeers, all ready at any moment to draw the sword against the bold man unlucky enough to dare even to touch their plumes or lace, the romantic creations of Dumas' mind, are all three wonderfully conceived characters. Then there is D'Artagnan, the young and fiery Gascon, whose daring adventures fill the imagination with wonder and admiration. It is upon the friendship of the three with D'Artagnan that the whole story hinges. so familiar that it would be superfluous to refer to it in this brief introduction,

acters. Then there is D'Artagnan, the young and fiery Gascon, whose daring adventures fill the imagination with wonder and admiration. It is upon the friendship of the three with D'Artagnan that the whole story hinges.

A splendid opportunity was offered in "The Three Musketeers" for cinematographic reproduction, and magnificently has the Film d'Aat accomplished its work. We are translated, as if on the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, to the Court of France, to the pomp and magnificence of courts, and to adventures more astonishing than were ever written of until Alexandre Dumas accomplished his entrancing task.

Owing to its extreme length (11,000 feet) this marvellous picture will be screened every evening at 7.45 p.m., fant will provide the entire evening's entertainment.

### THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF JUDITH.

Dear Mr. Editor,—In accordance with my promise of last week I write you further as to our trip to Yann. Our journey commenced on Monday last. The trip from the Queen City northward was totally devoid of interest until we arrived at the boundary between Southcote and Preston-sur-Darebin. The immediate surroundings just here are extremely disappointing and depressing, the roads being ill kept, and promenades carrying linehes of grey dust. enades carrying inches of grey dust, which, rising in clouds, coats everything in the vicinity with its clinging particles. The Preston Government is evidently not seized with the importance of keeping its main gateway in anything approaching an attractive condition, which could very easily be done at small expense in the form of rockeries, &c.

It was sometime before our party recovered from the depression this palpable neglect caused us. But here a surprise awaited us. We descended for refreshments at a curious yeshand able neglect caused us. But here a sur-prise awalted us. We descended for refreshments at a curious v-shaped building at the junction of two roads, just over the frontier, and were immedi-ately accosted by an officer, who stated he was Inspector-General von Deye, Guardian of the Herd, Master of the Hounds, Custodian of the Beacons, and Supervisor of Passports. He desired to peruse our papers, Here was a nice to-do! We had no passports, nor had we ever heard that they were necessary. We were astounded, and pa flow into a rage and quoted classics and other We were astounded, and pa flow into a rage and quoted classics and other things. A dismal immediate return seemed imminent, when a foreign-looking gentleman, who had been seated in the cafe, came forward, and, bowing in grandiose fashion, handed pa his card, which showed his name to be Geo. Washington De Rougemont. He stated he was a traveller, like ourselves, and 'doing' 'the Yann trip for the second washington be Rougemont. Hostated he was a traveller, like ourselves, and "doing" the Yann trip for the second time, and suggested that the Inspector-General communicate with head-quarters and endeavor to explain matters. The I.G. obligingly agreed, but De Rougemont saw difficultins in the way. Firstly, the Burgomeister, or President, was absent from the State; and, secondly, in this easy-going, out-of-the-way place it was thought bad form to hurry, therefore it had become the invariable custom to receive correspondence and official business at one meeting open to the public, formally receive same, and then to defor the dealing with it to another private meeting a week or so later. DeR. said the I.G. could certainly try, but he was very doubtful if his suggestion would prove effective in time for us to reap any benefit therefrom.

While awaiting the return of the inspector a batch of pligrims passed on their way to the Patersonian Institute. The touring-party was personally conducted by the managing director of that well-known establishment.

Tiddley, the most noted guide and pioneer in the State.

Upon hearing the name pa came quickly and smilingly on the scene, and pisald 'it was a good iden as he needed it hadly.' He seemed to expect something the different from a guide, and his smile vifed the seemed to expect something the different from a guide, and his smile vifed the seemed to expect something the different from a guide, and his smile vifed the seemed to expect something the different from a guide to the smile vifed the seemed to expect something the different from a guide to the guide of the seemed to expect something the seemed the seemed to expect something the seemed the seemed to expect something the seemed to expect something the seemed to expect something th

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### BASEBALL.

NORTHCOTE V. ST. KILDA.

Northcote A nine play Fitzroy to-day at the Northcote Fark at 1.30. The nt the Northcote Park at 1.39. The pennant won by the team last season will be unfurled by the president, Mr. W. S. Stott, before the game. Team— Bailey, Bolton, Begg, Brown, Billings, Crawley, Gibaud, Ycomans, Froebel.

mond enabled Northcote to win their first game. Scores— Northcote-0, 1, 6, 3, 1-11. Carlton-1, 0, 0, 0, 0-1. To-day Northcote play Richmond at Richmond Gity Reserve at 1.30. Team— Thomson (2), Smith. Richardson (2), Inyes, Price, Hamilton, Walker, Mc-Phee, Heron.

A meeting to form the Preston base ball club was held at "Wilpend," North Preston. There was a very good attendence. Mr. W. Dickens was voted to the chair. The following office-hearers were elected:—President, Mr. H. Bell; vice-presidents, Mesers J. Paterson, J. Devine, and E. Haines; hon. sec. Mr. W. H. Fyfe; treasurer, Mr. W. Newbound; committee, W. Dickens, F. Bullough, and cuptain; match committee, H. Westmoreland, J. Bartley and W. Fyfe. The colors are blue and gold, and the subscription was fixed at 5s, hon. members 2s 6d. The football clubs have agreed to allow the baseball club to play at the park before the football matches start.

| BOWLS. | JIKA DISTRICT COMPETITION. Thornbury A v. Ivanhon A. IVANHOE, 97. McIntosh, Rendle, King, Belinfanti 19 Willis, Collins, Scott, Batstow 16 Burrell, Shaw, Sloan, Dr. Adam 22 Stone, Stafford, Page, Oakes THORNBURY A, 9.2. Major, King, Doran, Bainbridge 31 Boyd, Smith, Hosking, Ingham 26 Robinson, Corle, Murlin, Wright 27 NortherOTE AND PRESTON F.C. A meeting to form the Preston base-nal club was held at "Wilpend," North

Burrell, Shaw, Sloan, Dr. Adam Stone, Stafford, Page, Oakes THORNBURY A, 92. Major, King, Doran, Bainbridge Boyd, Smith, Hosking, Ingham Robinson, Cogle, Murdin, Wright Slater, Bailey, Dickason, Meakin

Thornbury B v. Ivanhoe B. THORNBURY, 107. Pepper, Rouvray, Harry, Campbell McDougall, Donagan, Leckie, Denny Sweetland, Harmsworth, Whiteoak, Dedman

Dedman 27
Harris, Warren, Hattam, Masson... 18
IVANOHE, 20.
Rolfe, Knoor, Sharwood, Hackett ... 17
Lewis, Pitman, Davey, Behan 25
Ifolt, Thomson, Baird, Maggs ... 19
Eades, Gibbons, Whiffen, Bysouth ... 29 Thornbury B team by defeating Ivan-noe are premiers of the district compe-

In the A grade Thornbury and Ivan-loc are equal, and the final game will be played on the Preston green this after-noon.

doubtful f his suggestion would prove effective in time for us to reap any benefit therefrom.

While avaiting the return of the inspector a batch of pilgrims passed on their way to the Patersonian Institute. The touring party was personally conducted by the managing director of that well-known establishment, who explained that his institute, while including the ordinary saline treatment of patients, made a speciality of reducing obesity, and, judging from the physical proportions of its director, we could not but conclude that the "speciality" is Markfulveted with success.

Anounalies in road nomenciature also claimed our attention. Of the two roads forming the V the lower was named High, and the other Plenty. The latter seemed to us very inconclusive, and considering the conditions we met with when traversing it later, concluded that the full name should be "Plenty of Holes, Ruts, and Bumps Road."

Pa was dozing in the lounge when the inspector-General returned in company with a venerable-looking mountainer, who was introduced to us as Canvera Tiddley, the most noted guide and pioneer in the State.

Upon hearing the name pa came guickly and smillingly on the seene, and said "it was a good idea as he needed it hadly." He seemed to expect something different from a guide, and his smile faded like a sunset in June.

However we all rejoiced to hear that the usual formalities at the Rathhaus or council chamber were for once overcome, and permission granted us to proceed under the guidance of Canvera Tiddley as far as the border of Miasma Plateau, when we would meet the nine guides who were entrusted with the vectors of the district.

Auntle was very attentive to the guide and the passed most of the time of waiting in visiting Patersonia and distributing in visiting Patersonia and

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 16.
For Chronic Chest Complaints, Wocds' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6.

BOTTLES, Bones, Rage, Zinc, Lend, Brass and Copper. Highest price given. Cash on delivery. Lotters receive prompt attention. H. Bishop, Darobin Road, Northcote. Phone, Northcote 303.

### FOOTBALL.

NORTHCOTE V. ST. KILDA.

Northcote, by right of their premiership of the B grade last season, has been promoted to the A grade, and on Saturday their game against St. Kilda reflected great credit upon the whole team, as undoubted promise was shown. With two or three good men still to come into the team they should prove a hard nut to crack before the season in A grade. Mr. C. Begg captaining Northcote upon the success in the past, and stated that their play thoroughly merited promotion, and he hard the club would have a successful season in A grade. Mr. C. Begg (captain) responded on behalf of his team.

Crawley, Collingwood's late pitcher, and Gibaud, a goad enther from Fitz roy, formed Northcote's battery, and taking into consideration that each was strange to the other peformed well. A serious error was down to each, but as the senson advances both should prove acquisitions to the club.

There was little to chose between the two teams. Apart from one innings, when the Northcote players were rather ratted, and owing to some bad errors, they allowed the home team to score 5 runs. The final scores were 8 to 2 in layor of St. Kilda.

Northcote's battamen were faced with a tough proposition for the first match, as Nelson, St. Kilda's pitcher, is undoubtedly the best in the League, and he allowed very few safe hits. In the fourth innings Billings hit a nice two bagger, which brought home two runners. The others to get good hits were Begg, Brown, Gibaud, and Crawley, All the fieldsmen did well, but the best were Begg, Froebel, Brown and Billings. Scores—

St. Kilda-1, 0, 6, 1, 0, 0, 1–8. Northcote-A nine play Fitzroy to-day at the Northcote Park at 1.30. The monand won by the team last season large was a shown.

Northcote a hine play Fitzroy to-day at the Northcote Park at 1.30. The monand won by the team last season large and the two teams. The others to get good hits were Begg, Brown, Gibaud, and Crawley, All the fieldsmen did well, but the best were Begg, Froebel, Brown and Billings. Scores—

St. Kilda-1, 0, 6, NORTHCOTE V. WILLIAMSTOWN

Northcote play their neighbours-Brunswick-at Croxton reserve this atternoon.

A notable absentee from the North-cote ranks to-day will be Harry Thomas, who is suffering from an injured shoul-

der.

Alf. Beck has re-considered his de-cision not to play and will be seen on Northcote's half-forward line again

on Northcote's 'half-forward line again to-day.

Northcote's big follower — Moore — was chosen by the players last Saturday to act as captain.

The Northcote ladies' committee are holding a social in the Kimberley hall on Wednesday evening.

Northcote's team to-day will be chosen from — Moore, Duncan, E. Thomas, Noble, Bassett, Cole, H. Smith, Ridd, Billett, Blackman, White, Mills, Gluyas, Veitch, S. Hall, Beck, Carroll, M. Smith and Braid.

Preston District suffered defeat at the

Preston District suffered defeat at the ands of North Melbourne last Satur day.
Preston District play Yarraville on
the Preston Park to day. Players must
be on the ground at 3 o'clock.

pe on the ground at 3 o'clock.

Commonwealth Football Association.

Northcote District (6.12) defeated North Melbourne District (3.4). Goal-kickers for Northcote Donald (2), Millett (2), Lucas and Powditch. The hest players were McDonald, Powditch, Ford, Bently, Annand, Jenkins, and Shand.

Shand.

Harrison, Addison, Harvey, Sheeby, F. Smith, D. Smith, Craddock, Bredin, Browning, and Smith, who were sadly missed last Saturday, will be available for to-day's engagement against Ascot Vale, which will be played on the Ascot Vale araccourse. Drag leaves Albion Hotel at 1.45. Hotel at 1.45. Northcote District players are reques-ted to attend training at the Northcote Park on Tuesday and Thursday even-

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON F.C.

To the Editor. Sir,—Now that "Well-Wisher" has closed his correspondence with matter irrelevant to the previous letters by quoting Footscray, Prahran and Brighton clubs, he must understand that the above have not to contend with Lengue clubs, as they are, with one exception, far removed from any League ground, whilst Northcote has Carlton, Fitzroy, in removed from any Lengue ground, whilst Northcote has Carlton, Fitzroy, and Collingwood easily accessible either by tram or train. As far as the attendance at this fancy dress football match is concerned, the attendance at Croxton Park on any football day far exceeds that. I was present on the day mentioned and passed the remark on the small attendance. Let alone gladden the heart of an Association club, this grand-stand, if all accounts are true, has been financed by one individual, and will always be a white elophant to the cricket club, also a drag on their receipts for years, and now it would be a line thing for the football club to fall into the joke. However, they are one bitten twice shy. Re the responze to build this great stand it must have been glorious, but the shortage was predigious. Possibly "well-Wisher" and "Fair-Minded" may be found prominent officials of the N.F.C. for the year 1916, and do our utmost for Croxton Park, the ground not tled.—Yours, &c.,

Pender's Grove Methodist Sunday School.

The Pender's Grove hall was crowded on Thursday, 23rd inst, by parents and friends, who met for the purpose of further celebrating the first anniversary of the above. The superintendent (Mr. J. McLean) prosided, and in the course of his address appealed for assistance in the way of teachers or helpers for the Sunday school. An exceptionally goed programme was contributed, great praise being due to all those who so admirably trained the children. The programme was opened by a planeforts solo by Mr. Kennedy, who also acted as accompanist. An action song by the girls, entitled "Flowers," was nicely given. The infants sang a hymn and afterwards appeared in an action song. An item which called forth great applause was the "Japaness Fan," by the girls, "These same entertaineers later on favored with "Gry Japanese." A soing and dialogue by the boys, "John and "hit" of the night was an action song by the girls, "These same entertaineers later on favored with "Gry Japanese." A soing and dialogue by the boys, "John and "hit" of the night was an action song by the girls, "These same entertaineers later on favored with "Gry Japanese." A soing and dialogue by the boys, "John and "hit" of the night was an action song by the girls, "The party," and another action song by the girls, "The party," and another action song by the girls, "The party," and another action song by the girls, "The party," and another action song by the girls, "The party," and another action song by the girls, "The party," and another action song by the girls, "The party," and another action song by the girls, "The party," and another action song by the girls, "The party," and another action song by the girls, "The girls, "T

### COMPULSORY INSURANCE

### **Workers' Compensation** Act 1914

This Act has passed both Houses of Parliament and will shortly become opera-

It is obligatory upon every employer of labor (including those employing domestic servants) to take out a policy of insurance, and failure to do so renders the employer liable to a penalty of £2 in respect of each uninsured worker, and a further penalty of £1 for every week during which he fails to take out a policy.

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### NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON SCOTTISH SOCIETY.

The monthly harmony night of the above society was held on Monday evening in the supper room of the town hall, when the members and friends were taken a trip (per lantern slides) deal for the lecturer (Mr. Hardie) to be able to keep his audience deeply interested for a full hour and a half, his varied remarks on the different places shown, and his quaint stories, serving to keep him in close touch with his audience. A start was made at Rothsny, then up the Firth to Greenock, then along to Glasgow. Some fine pictures were here shown, and to "St. Mungo" natives present, no doubt brought back to mind pleasant recollections of their young days. For instance, "The High Street," "Argyle Street," "George' Square," "The Glesca" Green," and others too numerous to Green, ", and others too numerous to mention. From Glasgow across to Edinburgh, with its "Princes Street," "The Monument," "The Calton," Holyrood Palace and Abbey, and last, but not by any means least, "The Castle." From "Auld Reekie" the journey was to Queensferry, across the famous Forth bridge to "The Kingdom of Life." From Dumfermine on to Perth, the highland capital, with its lovely scenery, and pictures of Balmoral Castle, Loch Fay, and Falls of Foyers, on to Stirling with its famous castle, and close by the Field of Bannockburn From Stirling along to Loch Katrine, from which Glasgow obtains her water supply, and Loch Lomond, and once more back to Glasgow. During the evening songs were rendered by Mrs. Balley of the Red Regor, seconded by Mrs. J. B. Benzie, a hearty voto of thanks was passed to Mr. Hardie briefly responded. mention. From Glasgow across to NORTHCOTE PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The anniversary services of the above were continued last Sunday, when the Revs. J. Barnaby, Millar and Flynn preached to crowded congregations. On Tuesday night the scholars' annual tea was held, when about 300 boys and girls with hearty appetites attended and spent an excellent half-hour among the good things provided by the teachers and friends in the congregation. After the tea a short programme was given to another crowded house, during which the superintendent, Mr. Landy, thanked all those who had assisted in making the anthose who had assisted it was, especially Business Man niversary the successs it was, especially mentioning Mr. Harvey, conductor, Miss G. Shands, planist and Miss R. Thomson, yho trained the children for the concort The prizes won during the year were presented by Rev. R. W. Rock, over 100 books being given out for school work, church attendence, examinations, chil-dren's sermons, and for attending anniversary practices. The medals given by the school for the four quarterly examinations were won by Jeannic Wallace (gold medal) and Helen Reid (silver

Girls-Irene Don, Lily Patrick, Olive Henherson, Ivy McNair, Lexie Campbell, Maysie Campbell, Alice Bolle, Winnie Anderson, Janet Perkins, Helen Reid, Martha McGregor, Lottie Stewart,

**Auction Sales** 

# MORTHCOTE ...

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EVERY EVENING AT 8. Matinees Saturdays and Holidays, MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2.30. TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.

rogramme of Exceptional Brilliance A "Kalem" Three-Reel Sensation. THE VAMPIRE. THE VAMPIRE.

Strong and Stirring Story of Adventuress and Her Sins. See the Famous VAMPIRE DANCE. The Great Scottish Comedian, HARRY LAUDER

In His Screaming Laughing Hit, "GOLF." NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Monday, 4th May. Six Nights and Matinee The Crowning Triumph in the Annof Animated Art. Alexandre Dumas' Immortal Work,

THE THREE MUSKETEERS.
THE THREE MUSKETERS.
THE THREE MUSKETERS.
THE THREE MUSKETERS. IN A WHOLE-PROGRAMME PRODUCTION

Nothing upon the screen or on the stage has ever approached the excellence of this magnificent visualisation of one of, if not the greatest, romance of intrigue and chivalry ever written.

A MATCHLESS PRODUCTION. 11.000ft, of Enchanting Romance, THE THREE MUSKETEERS. THE THREE MUSKETEERS. One for All, and All for One. EVERY EVENING AT 7.45. EVERY EVENING AT 7.45.

IT BEGGARS DESCRIPTION. That dashing, heroic soldier of for-tune, D'Artagnan, the young and flery Jacon, and his friends Athos, Porthos, and Aramis, all ready at any moment to draw the sword against the bold man unlucky enough to even dare touch their plumes or lace.

n Entire Evening's Entertainmen Six Nights and Matince.

Each Evening at 7.45 sharp. Box Plan at Theatre Office. Sents can be reserved without extra charge.

TORTHCOTE TOWN HALL EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT,

GRAND ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT. Programme Changed Weekly. Do Not Miss 1t. Come and See for Yourself.

BEST SHOW EVER SEEN IN ANY SUBURB. Prices Suit All. PRESTON BRANCH A.W.A. will hold a SOCIAL in the Bradford Hall, High Street on Thursday, 7th May. Euchre Party and Dance, 8 p.m. Good Music. Refreshments. Tickets 1'. L. White, Sec.

DANGING: DANCING DANCING NORTHCOTE TOWN HALL (Large and Small Halls).

THE ROYALS.
THE ROYALS.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

Sturtevant's Orchestra. Perfect Floor. Fee, 1/- at door.
H. GRIFFITHS, Sec.

C. A. SUTCH, Treas. PRESTON P.L.C. will hold their usual WEEKLY DANCE in the Bradford Hall, Preston, on TUESDAY NEXT, 4th May. Refreshments provided. Gentlemen 1/-, Ladies 6d.

MIXED NOVELTY NIGHT will A be held in the Bradford Hall, Preston, on TUESDAY, 11th May, under the nuspices of the Preston Branch P.L.C. Admittance, Ladies 6d,

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Our prompt tailoring service as much as the distinctive individuality of every suit we turn out, and our extremely low charges.

Our Suits are modelled on the latest London style. Our windows show the latest Summer Suit-ings. For Well-Tailored Ciothes come to us.

# TREVENA & SON, THE RELIABLE GENTS' TAILORS

266 Smith Street, Collingwood

# S. N. ADAMS

I AVING purchased the business of J. T. COLES & Co., at 302 HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE, bogs to intimate that he has a NEW STOCK which will be retailed at BEDROCK PRICES.

A Few Only of Our Lines of Every-Day Use: 1/- bar of Soap for 10ld 2lb, pkts. Flour, 4d 2 tins Sardines, large size, big Best Butter, 1/2 lb.

New Season's Currents, 6d lb. 2lb. Dates, 7jd

Romember Our Address;

NORTHCOTE SATURDAY, 9th MAY. VILLA AND ALLOTMENTS.

Lot 1, 3 o'clock. At Railway Parade, corner Station Grove, opposite Northcote Station. D.F.W.B. Villa, containing 6 rooms, bathroom and washhouse, sheds, asphalt yard. The Property is sewered. Land 52ft. 103 in. x 93ft. 2in.

Lots 2, 3, and 4 will be offered at 3.30 o'clock at Arthurton Road.

Lot 2, Arthurton Road. Allotment 42 x 140, adjoining Northcote Station, between Railway and St. George's Road.

Road.

Lot 3, Clarke Street, close Victoria Rd.

Allotment 64ft. 1lin. x 87ft. 8½in.

Lot 4, Agg Street, between Sparks

Avenue and Arthur Street. Allotments 38, 39, 40, 41, and 42, having a
frontage of 330 feet by a depth of 120

foot

Titles, Certificate. Terms at Sale.

Torms at Sale.

Northcote (Tel. 1976) have received instructions from owners to sell as above. Lot 1 in conjunction with W. FREEBAHRN & SON, Northcote.

Meetings S.R.A. - Monthly Meeting, All Saints' Hall, Tuesday, 5th May, at 8 o'clock. Business: "Model Coun-cil." J. Clarkson, Hon. Sec.

A PUBLIC MEETING (under the auspices of the Northern Tramway Extension League) will be held in the Kimberley Hall on Tuesday Evening next, 5th Mny, at 8 o'clock. Roll up and do what you can to make your district norcress. and do what jou district progress. W. H. SMITH, Hon. Sec

ORTHERN TRAMWAY EXTEN-SION LEAGUE (Preston Branch)

A Meeting of the above Branch will be held on TUESDAY, 12th May, at the residence of Mr. E. Turner, 267 Plenty Road, to consider the proposed Exten-sion along Plenty Road and Bell Street to the East Brunswick Tramway Route. J. WALKER, Preston.

(TRL, about 15, assist light duties, sleep home; Saturday and Sunday afternoon free. 4 Harold St., Thorn-

ury. OOD Girl. Apply 7 Hartington St., Northcote.

Wanted to Sell

D. F.W.B. Villa, 5 rooms, vestibule, pantry, scullery, all conveniences, minute Croxton station, sewered, stable. 14 Gadd St., Northcote. ILCH Cow, very quiet, milk with bailing, no leg rope. J. Bower,

£2()()() REWARD if you can't get good strong, healthy Plants at F. BRACE'S, 8 Dennis St., Northcote. Cabbage, Cauliflower, Let-tuce, Onions, 1/- per 100, posted 1 3; Celery, and all kinds of Annuals. Orders taken for all kinds of Plants.

### Local Government

CITY OF NORTHCOTE. FRESH TENDERS.

Tenders will be received until 4 p.m. on Monday next, 4th May, for Repairs and Painting at the Town Hall Buildand l'ainting as the inspected at ings.
Specifications may be inspected at this Office.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
By order,
W. G. SWIFT,
Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices, Northcote,

JUSTICES ACT 1890. information or Complaint for an Offence Punishable Summarily and Summons Thereon

in the Court of Petty Sessions at In the Central Bailiwick. Alfred Thomas Hatton, Cattle Ranger to the Mayor, Councillors Burgesses of the City of North cote, Informant.

Unknown Owner, of——, Defendant
The information of Alfred Thomas Hatton, of Northcote, in the State of Victoria, who saith that on the 21st day of April, 1914, at Northerte, in the said Bailiwick and State, the said Unknown Owner being the owner of certain cattle, to wit, one dark Chestnut Horse, white saddle and col-lar marks, branded like J conjoined, found on certain land off Ilma Grove, Northcote, such land not being a common, and such that there is no fonce street without anyone having charge

Alfred Thomas Hatton, Informant. To Owner Unknown.

WHEREAS the above informa-V tion has this day been laid by the above-named Alfred Thomas Hatton before me, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the Central Balliwick of the said State. These are therefore to com-mand you in His Majesty's name to be and appear on the 11th day of May, 1914, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foreneon, at the said Court of Petty Sessions at Northcote to answer to the said information and to be further dealt with according to

Dated at Northcote the 1st day of May, 1914. B. E. JOHNSON, J.P.

# CASH GROCER

Essence Lemon or Vanilla, 32d 150 test Kerosene, 8/6 tin 20s. Sait, 13u

Pine Apples, 61d tin 8 tins Australian Wonder, 1/-Worcester Sauce, 61d bottle Ontmeal, Rice, Sago, 21d lb. Split Pens, 21d lb. Dyason's Tomato Sauce, 41d Rolled Oats, 04d pkt. Sheeps' Tongues, 84d tin ilb. tins Birds' Custard Pow-der, 41d

Orders called for and delivered. 302 High St., Northcote

# Gloves and Hosiery!

OME KEEN VALUES! Nowhere within the bounds of Greater Melbourne will you find values that are bigger, keener, than these—we guarantee it! Call and handle the goods yourself, Madam— the quality is well worthy of your inspection.

10-button length Dressed Kid Gloves, in Black, also in Grey and Brown, GUARANTEED, Special price 4 11
12-button length Belgium Black Kid Gloves, all sizes, superior quality, GUARANTEED 86
10-button length Lisle Gloves, all shades 1
Paten lines at 16.111, 2-6 Better lines at ... I 6, 111, 2.6 Children's Fleecy-Lined Gloves, Navy & Brown, 6d

### Hattam and Hattam

High Street, Northcote.

Telephone Northcote 268.



THE New Season's Modes are of surpassing beauty and elegance. The New Fashions are particularly charming, and the variety of exquisite colorings and fabrics afford an unparalleled choice to the most discrimi

# Exclusive Models

From the most renowned salons of Europe-beautiful and distinct models, combining elegance of material with grace and exclusiveness in style, You cannot help but like them-the graceful lines-the perfect tailoringthe newest styles -exclusive fabrics.

Shall I Send You

**Arthur Shands** Ladies' Style Tailor

88 High St., Northcote Sth.

Phone, Northcote 97.

# Here's a Tea You'll Enjoy

A RE you fond of a cup of really good Tea?
Try my 1/3 blend and know what real
Tea is. None of your bitter, half-blended
rubbish about this! It's a fine, choice tea,
with a flavor that just
"lickles the palate."
Give your threat a Give your throat a Treat! Try a Sam-ple pound, and you'll come again and again

High St., Northcote (Near London Bank)

# Hats & Overcoats for Now!

W ITH cold, wet weather just ahead of us comes the need of a good, serviceable Coat. And Birch has anticipated your needs by procuring the very cont you are after—the Coat you will eventually buy. It is beautifully made—light, yet warm, and theroughly showerproof. Yours for 35/-.

A list? Cortainly! Here are all the newest shades in real Austrian Velours, Hard and Soft Felts from the most noted manufacturers, Caps, &c. There's a hat for every head—Come and get yours.

J. F. BIRCH HATTER MERCER

170 Smith Street, Collingwood

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in a PRIVATE House. To any Housewife, Householder, or Wage-Earner. Repayments to Suit Wages. Lowest Possible Interest.

# HARRY IRELAND The Private Financier

155 Westbourne Grove, Northpoto (Three doors from Stott & Bastings, & minute High St. Tram.)

Heing right here on the spot. I save you the expense of going to and from the City to secure a Lean, and when making repayments. I also guarantee you absolute security. No enquiries made from Tradespeople, and no Registration of any kind. NOTE My Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Notices

MISS JOHNSON, Hair and Scalp Treatment a Speciality.

"Highfield," Merri St., Northcote. Telephone, Northcote 35.
Also at Mrs. Walker's Fancy Goods
Emporium, High Street.

M ISS E. COOPER, Hair Specialist, "Brixton," 274 McKean St., Nth. Fitzroy, opposite Old Colonists' Homes, Weak and Falling Hair a Speciality (Electric Treatment). Head and Face Message, Manicuring, Hairdessing, Cutting, and Shampooing. Combings made up. Tonics, Scalp and Skin Foods highly recommended. Ladies attended at their own homes. Premature Baldness Cured. Phone, Northcote 2618.

### Announcements H. C. SAUNDERS

TAILOR. 269 HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE, Thanks his numerous customers for their long extended patronage, and intimates to them that he has in stock all the latest Autumn and Winter Samples. It's profitable to wear

Saunders' Clothes It's the decision of hundreds, after try-ing other tailors, that they have found the strength and quality in the material and make always reliable. Ladies' Costumes a Speciality.

Plenty Rd. & Garnett St., PRESTON.

# Arch. Wilkinson, Tailor and Mercer.

Come and See our Window Displays NEW AND FASHIONABLE

The Latest Styles and Colourings in Our MERCERY Stock is UP-TO-

DATE. All the Newest in Fashion Shirts Ties, Hats, Hosiery, &c.

Ladies' Tailoring a Speciality. ATTENTION!

J. BAKER, DYER AND CLEANER. 661 HIGH ST., THORNBURY (Opp. Tram Sheds). Ladies' Costumes and Gents' Suits leaned, Pressed and Dyed, and made lenned, Pressed and Dyed, and made o look like new from 3/6. Gents' Hats also Cleaned & Renewed. Suit or Dress returned within 24 hours



JUST WHAT'S WANTED HAY Cut for Farmers daily without

notice—and no unnecessary waiting. This will save you both time and HAY Bought in any quantity.

J. P. KELLAM, CHAFFCUTTING MILLS, PRODUCE MERCHANTS, &c., HIGH STREET, NORTH PRESTON.

TOHN PHILLIPS, M.R.V.S.,

EQUINE DENTIST. 92 EASEY ST., COLLINGWOOD.

VETERINARY SURGEON

Open to call at any hour of night or day. Telephone Central 6204.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT TAKE IT TO George H. Armfield.

128 SMITH STREET, COLLINGWOOD (next to Foy & Gibson's). Satisfaction Guaranteed. SPECTACLES TO SUIT ALL SIGHTS.

Phone, Central 8185.

J. A. Bostock. HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE,

Wishes to thank his patrons for their past favors, and also to inform them that he sells the best HOX FIREWOOD NEWCASTLE COAL, ALTONA BROWN COAL, at Melbourne Prices for Cash. Cut Green Bone, Victorian Chicken Meal, Pigeon Peas, Canary Seed and Sand, also Shell Grit for Fowls, All kinds of Produce at Lowest Rates. Agent for Northcote of Celebrated Sickle Brand of RETORTED CHARCOAL.

J. E. Thomson, LUMBER and GASFITTER,

223 HIGH STREET, PRESTON. Plumbing in all branches attended to. Estimates for Sewerage Connections.

Gas and Water Laid On. Water Meters Fixed. Pumps and Irrigation a Speciality. G. Chesswas, LICENSED PLUMBER,

7 ELM STREET, NORTHCOTE. Sowerage and General Plumbing Work of every description undertaken,

WATER METERS FIXED. Estimates Given. Letters promptly attended to.

Wanted to Buy

BAGS and Sacks of all descriptions.
City prices given. Post eards attended. T. Rogers, 4 Mitchell Street, Northcote (next Reid's, Grocer)

Present: Crs. Crispe (in the chair), Paterson, Stanlake, Allchin, Warr, Howe, Bricknell, and Robertson. The minutes of last meeting and out-going correspondence were read and approved.

From H. R. Paddle and A. E. Smith, applying for water main along Agues street. Preston, on the Park Hill Estate, between Murray road and Cramer street.—Received and referred to Metronolitan Beard of Works for report.

From Railway Commissioners Office, ropolitan Board of Works for report.

From Railway Commissioners' Office, stating that the matter of the pig saling near the Bell railway station is still under consideration. Received.

From Mellourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, forwarding copies of Board's sewerage committee is report.

From Ellison & Hewison, solicitors, forwarding plan of subdivision for endorsement by council. - Referred to the committee of the whole.

From E. Bailey, complaining of excessive valuation of land at Plenty road subdivision. A house he had offered to sell for £100 had been valued at £500, and other properties were similarly

and other properties were similarly dealt with. - Cr. Allchin moved that the dealt with. - Cr. Allchin moved that the mutter be referred to the committee of the whole, the valuer to attend. Secon-ded by Cr. Paterson and earried. From Metropolitan Board of Works relative to proposed extension of water supply to Charles street, Preston, for-warding deeds for signature. - Attended

to.

From E. T. Moulden, enquiring basis of valuation adopted on certain allotments.—Received and attended to.

From John Rogan and Co., that they proposed to remove and re-creet a catange in the shire, and enclosing inspection fee of £1 1s. \*Referred to committee of the whole for report.

From shire of Broadmendows, enclosing account for £1 1s. bd. being one

bridge.

From Rend and Rend, solicitors, on hebalf of Mr. Schultz, asking if there were any error in the amount stated for reduction of valuation, viz. 5 per cent, stating that a reduction of at least 25. per cent, was expected by their client in respect of his valuations. Cr. Robertson moved and Cr. Paterson seconded that a reply be sent that no error had

heen made. From Metropolitan Fire Brigade, en-closing quarterly account for £41–10s. « Received, and referred to finance com-

tee. | Lincolne and Macdougall, consulting electrical engineers, enclosing statement of moneys spent and to be spent in connection with electric light-ing contracts—Referred to electric light

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Cr. Stanlake, chairman of the finance

Cr. Stanlake, chairman of the finance committee, presented recommendations that accounts amounting to A62 19 8 be passed for payment; that the sum of £500 be paid to the City of Northeote, towards cost of laying electric light cable; and that the A.M.P. society he notified when halmee of loan money is likely to be required. - Approved.

Cr. Bricknell (chairman) moved the recommendations of the public works committee, namely, (1) that £52 16 3 (general) and £31 18 7 (loan account) be passed for payment; (2) that the tender of Clarke Bros, be necepted for forming Raglan street at a bulk sum of £44 10; (3) that the engineer have channeling done in Jessie street. - Approved.

Cr. Warr, chairman of the parks committee, submitted recommendations that the engineer have pickets replaced by day labor on Preston park, as asked

COURTHOUSE. Cr. Stanlake moved that the Crown aw Department be asked what action and been taken towards getting a court-

iouse for Preston. Seconded by Cr. Robertson, and The meeting then adjourned.

NORTHCOTE CRICKET CLUB.

[BY ONE OF THEM].

(3) that the engineer have channeling then in Assist system. Jenny 1997 and the street of the following recommendations that the engineer have pickets realized by day labor on Freeton park, as asked for by fortular (bids.—Alproved. Section 1998). The street of the following recommendations of the following recommendations of the following recommendations. If the following recommendations of the following recommendation. If the following recommendation. If the following recommendation. If the following recommendation of the following recommendation. If the following recommendation of the following recommendation. If the following recommendation is the following recommendation. If the following recommendation of the following

The remainder of the party lad an exciting experience. In a very large ear, with twelve on board, including two honeymoon couples, we had not gone far when the engine began to give trouble, and it was owing to the skilfulness of our driver, "Mac," who was patience personified, that our destination was reached at 9 o'clock, when, thanks to our flost and liostess Newton, of The Chalet, we were enabled to break our long fast.

On arrival we found a large house party, numbering about 80, amongst EASTER TRIP TO MYRTLEFORD

On arrival we found a large house party, numbering about 80, amongst whom were aeveral of our Northcote friends, including Cr. and Mrs. E. Lees. The arrangements made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton, at The Chalet, were admirable, and during the whole of our stay we received nothing but courtesy and kindness from them and the whole of their large staff, and this was in a large measure responsible for our thorough enjoyment.

The two guides, "Mick" Roney and "Bill," who placed themselves at the disposal of our party, were best in themselves, and it was through their courtesy and kindness that we were enabled to

ing the main rouds of the shire. After the scheme was in operation they would be better able to see where other lights were needed. This should certainly be commended. This should certainly be commended. This should extrainly be commended. This should extrainly be commended. This should extrainly stage, on continuing the third point for 4, against 4. The chairman is causting vote was give the theorem is commendation, and the committee of the negative. The motion, that the committee's recommendation be alloned to which C. Berg got 40 in his best style, 8. Billings 19, and S. Studley 13. Cresp moved clauses 2 and 3 of mendation, (2.1 that the shire secretal extended to the books on 30th September in each year. Abern and Yeomans got together, and by forceful cricket noded 51 runs of reach their enquored 35 runs to reach their enquored 35

blaring the adjournment each day afternoon tea was provided by the support of the popuration of the party compiled system and been submitted by Mr. Wilding for the street construction because the party comprising several fadilications the opportunity of thanking them for their kindness.

Cr. Allchin asked whether any p'ana had been submitted by Mr. Wilding for their kindness.

In reply the engineer said that Mr. Wilding had promised to bring it up for next meeting.

Cr. Allchin said that, as chairman of the quarry committee, he would like the report as soon as possible. The engine and holler were nearly completed, and the control of the quarry committee, he would like the report as soon as possible. The engine and holler were nearly completed, and the control of the quarry should have been opened to the committee of the whole to bring the party should have been opened to the quarry should have been opened to the committee of the whole to bring the party should have been opened to the committee of the whole to bring the party should have been opened to the committee of the whole to bring the party should have been opened to the committee of the whole to bring the party should have been opened to the committee of the whole to bring the party should have the third of the whole to bring the party should have the third to the committee of the whole to bring the party should have the third to the committee of the whole to bring the party should have the shiften of the party caught the mornance of the shiften of the party caught the mornance of the child must be got out.

Cr. Islanke seconded.

The motion was rejected.

The motion was rejected.

The motion was agreed to.

Cr. Stankse moved that the matter of invite street construction he referred to the committee of the whole to bring the party caught the mornance where the party caught the simple to the party caught the simple to the party caught the simple to the party caught the party caught the party caught the simple to the party caught the party caught the party

promptly.
Specialities: Sand, Gravel, Garden
Soil, Metal and Screenings.

329 HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE. Manure, Garden Soil, Filling, Metal, Screenings, Ashes, Gravel, Carrum,

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The payments are not

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W. Freebairn & Co.

(SWORN VALUER).

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J. McGrath on his Mon also won the N.R.C.C. One-Mile Handicap.

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he following are a few of the lines: ollowing are a few of the lines: Photo Frames, 1/-, now 7½d Vases, 1/- each, now 6d Clock Sets, 5/6 set, now 3/1 set Links, 4½d pair, now 1d pair Sets Studs, 1/- set, now 6½ set Combs, 6d set, now 4½d set Tooth Brushes, 6d set, now 3d Hair Brushes, 1/-, now 6d T. JOHNS

A. LEWIS,

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W. INGHAM Is successor to Mrs. McKinder at the well-known

517 HIGH ST., THORNBURY.

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Close to Bell Station. All Goods stocked will be the absolute Best, Scrupulous Care will be taken in regar to all Ments and Small Goods. Tel. 75 Northcote Exchange.

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A fine new ward for use of maternity
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FOERS and J. VAUGHAN R. FOERS and J. VAUGHAN nouncing to intending users of Electric are prepared to undertake the install ation of same in private or business premises, workshops or factories guaranteeing successful results. Apply in Preston to R. Foers, 400 High Street, Preston.

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A. C. WILLIAMM, Secretary,
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TAR OF NORTHCOTE TENT, No. 217, meets at Rechabite Hall, Westhourne Grove, alternate Thursdays (Next meeting—7th May. Benefits:—Sick Pay; For 12 months, £1 a week; following 6 months, 10 week; afterwards during sickness, 5; week. Funeral: £20 at death of member; £15 at death of member's wife (if insured).

per; 2.10 at death of members, 1/- week up-mards; Hencelt members, 1/- quarter. Proposition fee, 2/6. Juveniles meet alternate Wednosdays J. NEWNHAM, Secretary, 38 Raiolgh St., Northcote.

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TIONER.

ust Sample and we know you will be pleased.

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The very best article, either in Broad or Small Goods, always to be relied on.
Deliveries daily to all parts of Northvoto. The favor of your patronage and recommendation respectfully solicited.



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and Teas of inferior quality containing artificial flavoring which constitute the bulk of the Tea sold to the public. "YARRUM" TEAS have a distinct, mild, malt flavor which at once appeals to your sense of taste and supplies that refreshing principle which you so much desire.

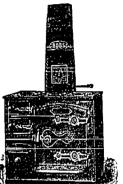
Grade I. Grade II. Grade III. Specially-Selected An Ideal Family Tea The Last Word in Value 1/6 lb. 1/3 lb. 1/2 lb.

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To have the least possible trouble and expense, and the great st comfort in Cooking, use a

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Taps at side, which enables a tray to be put in from the front to eatch liquids belling over.
Hrowner light over top of even to brown scenes, etc.
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At present made in one size. Size of Stove—22in. wide x 18in. deep x 29in. high. Oven—Width, 14in.; Depth 12in. Rouster—Width, 14in.; Depth, 14in. This Stove Aircady a Big Seiler. Two top lights, £4. Three top lights, £4 8s 6d. (Bottom light under Roaster, 12/0 extra).

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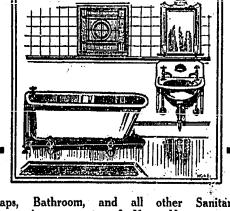
I bought a lovely razor,
And tried it on my chin,
It gashed me well whilst shaving
And tore away the skin;
I but me to such torture
That racked with awful pain
I vowed and vowed I'd never,
No! never shave again,
My beard grow long and longor,
It troubled me each day,
I had a bilet offered me
To scare the crows away.
My old friends did not know me,
I looked just hice a bear;
I was worse than any monkey,
With my ragged crop of hair.
At last I got a razor
From Woolhouse's noted shop,
And quickly tried its action
Upon my ugity mop.
As if by steam it gilded,
And truly I declare,
I nan Instant on my visage
I'd not a single hair.

counted, or made to order. Rupairs and Re-Covers

Lines by Spokeshave.

The races made by Woolhouse
Are really made to shave,
If once you try their action
For more of them you'll crave.
In Melbourne nothing to beat them
I'm sume can ever be found,
If you seek in every quarter,
For many miles around,
If you seek in every quarter,
For many miles around,
If you races should get blunted
And shaving gives great pain,
Go atrainghts way to Woolhouse,
Who'll put them right again;
One of their you buy the best from Woolhouse,
Who well has treated me.
Since then I go to Woolhouse,
My racers for to buy,
None others have in Melbourne
Such a large supply;
All sorts and kinds in stock there
You certain are to most,
Their shops are found by any.
Who seek along Bourke Streat.

Their shops are found by any: Who seek along Bourks Street.



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Must be kept in perfect order if you would enjoy health and comfort this Summer-and Good work can be carried out only by a plumber who has had experience as well as scientific knowledge of modern plumbing methods.

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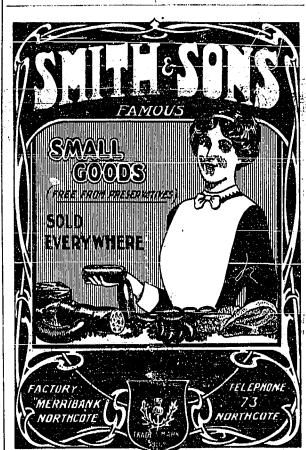
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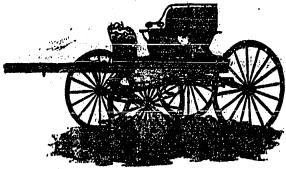
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> Ring up Northcote 140 whenever you need anything in the motor business.

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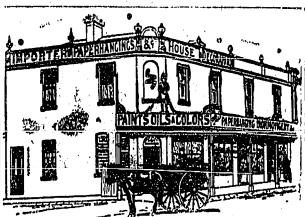
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PLENTY ROAD, SOUTH PRESTON. All kinds of Buildors' Ironmongery, Lime, Coment, &c., stocked. Oils, Colors, Giass, &c., at lowest rates. The smallest as well as the largest jobs undertaken. Estimates given for all kinds of House Repairs. Telephone, Northcote 200.

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### FROM PRESTON'S TOWER Printing and Stationery

WATCH-CONTRIBUTED BY CIVIS

Dear Mr. Editor, -I have been taking

a turn as Watchman in Preston's watchtower, and many incidents small and great have come under my notice. To anyone keen of observation, a watch-man's duties become rather fascinating, and it would be of infinite benefit to our shire if the citizens generally would devote a little of their time in the watch-

and it would be of infinite benefit to our shire if the citizens generally would devote a little of their time in the watch-tower, as thereby they would, with a concentration of their attention on Preston's needs—both municipally and socially—more readily appreciate those forces which make for progression, and see through the influences which are reactionary in their tendencies. One of the many great matters of municipal importance which cannot possible escape the attention of a watchful citizen is the bad state of our roads. If a Preston Rip Van Winkle of the inst century were to awaken to-day from a 50 years' sleep, he might at first feel somewhat strange in the change of his surroundings produced by progressive citizens in the many up-to-date homes that have been erected, but on observing the roads you can imagine him exclaiming—"Ah now I have no doubt. I AM in Preston. I know by the roads. Bad as they were when sleep overtook me, they were never so bad as now."

A correspondent in the "Leader" has been regaling your numerous readers with the humor of the position resulting from our disgraceful roads, but this matter is a subject also for very serious reflection, as had roads retard settlement, but good roads mean progress, rapid and continuous. The citizens have been long suffering over these bad roads, and were hopeful that when the shire council increased the staff an effort would be made to put the roads in a creditable condition; and their misgivings were somewhat allayed by the recent display on a small scale in portion of Bell street, but the council's effort has proved, as here to froe, merely spasmodic, and the sleep-wave seems to have again overpowered many of our City Fathers, as there are no appearances of improvement in other directions. Spasmodic efforts are wasteful, give poor results, and are decidely irritating to the citizens. Surely our council can formulate and carry out a progressive and continuous good roads scheme. If not, the citizens should be watchful for the opportunity of eliminat

than citizens progressive and also impartial in their actions.

Allied with good roads in its progressive influence is good lighting. A well-lighted town is an excellent advertisement for the district, and assists materially in rapid development. Preston council for some two years talked much of electric light, and for another couple of years muddled with an electric lighting scheme, but we are informed that we at last have reached a period when the lighting of an area, limited in its scope, is now a matter of but a few weeks. The scheme, when originally formulated, was probably fairly adequate, but, owing to long delays, it now has rather a prehistoric appearance, so much so that numbers of citizens have drawn attention to the necessity for extensions of the scheme, some of which were readily given, and others, as reactionary influences began to creep in, were reductantly granted. The discussion which occurred at has council mecting, reported in the "Leader" of the 2nd inst., over a citizen's application for an extension of the scheme throws some light (not electric) on the council's policy, and the decision, which, by the way, was only arrived at on a casting vote, demonstrates the paralysing effect of the reactionary control of the lighting policy. It is an accepted truism that the more profitable the undertaking, and as after due enquiry by the council's electrician it was ascertained the extension asked for would plot?"? yery profitable proposition, it must be diliticuit for those "not in the know" to understand why the application was turned down, especially as many provious extensions granted would not prove nearly so profitable. It was stated in the council that the "written" application was from only one resident of the street, but if the electric in two the necessity of the current, thereby the council of the street, but if the electric of making application, it would be advisable for the council to put the following notice on the electric light poles. "Notice.—These poles were erected for fun, Consum

not wanted." The citizens would thereby better appreciate the joke. Town-Planning.—There was a very interesting and well-illustrated article in the "Argus" of Saturday last on town-planning, and every progressive citizen should read it. On perusing the article the thought immediately comes to mind, "What ideal opportunities exist in Preston for town planning schemes." There is not a suburb around Meibourne with more sultable building land or more healthful surroundings. What about inviting Messes C. C. Reade and W. R. Davidge, F.S.I., who have come to the Commonwealth under the auspices of the Garden, Cities and Town Planning Association of England, to visit the shire and give their views on the matter? Perhaps the council might see its way to do this. This subject reminds me that, as a result of a deputation from the local progress association, the council promised to go into the question of securing the lake paddeck at North Preston with a view to again forming a take, but nothing has been heard of the matter for some time. Will one of our energetic and progressive councillars please keep this lake scheme in mind. It's a good iden. As the Americans would put it—"With good roads, good lighting, recreating grounds and the lake, Goo! This place will just gallop."

Announcements

H. C. SAUNDERS

200 HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE, Thanks his numerous customers for it of long extended patronage, and intimates to them that he has in stock all the latest Autumn and Winter Samples. It's profitable to wear

Saunders' Clothes t's the decision of hundreds, after try-ng other tailors, that they have found he strength and quality in the material and make always reliable,

Plenty Rd. & Garnett St., PRESTON.

Ladies' Costumes a Speciality.

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Tailor and Mercer. Dome and See our Window Displays

NEW AND FABILIONABLE doods. The Latest Styles and Colourings in

Our MERCERY Stock in UP-TO-DATE. All the Newest in Fashion Sairts

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Ladies' Tallering a Speciality.

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Sunday Services; Holy Communion a 7 p.m., Holy Communion and Sermon 7 p.m., Evensong and Sermon. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, PRESTON.

Fourth Sunday after Easter. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Matins and Address.

7 p.m., "Buptism and Galvation." Rev. B. C. A. Eva. NORTHCOTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (JAMES ST.)

Sabbath Services: Morning at 11 and evening at 7 Rev. W. Rock . W. ROCK. Special Fellowship Service in the

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Visitors welcome. Sents Free.
Seats All Free. Visitors Welcome.

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Sunday Services: Divine Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School, 3 p.m. chool, 3 p.m. Ali Welcome

NORTH COTE METHODIST CHURCHES.

Sunday Services: HIGH STREET. 10 s.m., Brotherhood. ST. GEORGE'S ROAD 11 a.m., Mr. W. L. McKelvie. 7 p.m., Mr. W. H. GRAY. PRINCE OF WALES' PARK.

11 a.m., Rev. John Adams. 7 p.m., Mr. L. ROBERTS. CROXTON. 11 a.m., Mr. R. WILLS. 7 p.m., Mr. A. S. CLEVERDON.

All seats free. Strangers warmly PRESTON METHODIST CHURCHES.

Sunday Services:
PRESTON.—11 a.m., Rev. E. O. KNEE.
subject, "To Parents—Your Child;"
7 p.m., Rev. E. O. KNEE, subject, "An
Unexpected and Unwelcome Visitor."
SOUTH PRESTON.—11 a.m., Mr. J. M.
MANKEY; 7 p.m., Rev. G. SHINKPIELD,
PENDER'S GROVE.—11 a.m., Mr. J.
MCLEAN; 7 p.m., Rev. MOORE.
All Welcome.

NORTHCOTE BAPTIST CHURCH. Paster: Rev. B. Hewison.
Sunday Services:
11 a.m., "Geelong Echoes."
7 p.m., "A Sydney Heroine,"
3 p.m., "Tools and the Man," Mr.

Mothers' Day. White Flowers worn CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Pastor: Rev. A. R. Bunton.
Sunday Services:
II a.m. (Bairns), "The Story of the Safety Pin;" (Adalts), "A Man Who Went to Sleep in Church."
7 p.m., Address to Young Women.
Straight-out speaking on Dress, Books,
Marriage." Marriage."
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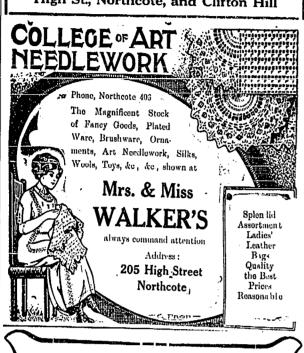
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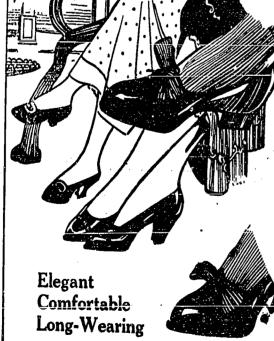
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293a High St., Northcoto

In Memorian

Down (nee Warr). - In fond and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Vera, beloved wife of Leslie K. Down, who passed peacefully into the higher life on May 4th, 1913, "Swastiki," Crawley St., Preston.

136 and 138 Queen Street (between Bourko and Little Collins Streets),
Melbourne. Private address: Mr. A. M. LONIE, 'Craigiclea,'' James St., Northcote. Why the mother's tears fall sadly'.
Why the father's drooping head Why the father's drooping head They have lost a loving daughter, Bright-eyed darling Vera's dead MADDEN, DRAKE & CANDY. Weep not, dear ones, but be content For unto you I was but lent; SOLICITORS & CONVEYANCERS, "THE OLDERFLEET" (First Floor), No. 475 COLLINS STREET, Telephone, Central 196. In love we lived, in peace I died, You asked my life, but were denied.

C. R. CANDY—Private Address: 23 Rathmines St., Fairfield Telephone, Northcote 521. LOCAL OFFICE: At Office of E. & R. BAILEY, Estate Agents, High Street, Northcote South, where Mr. R. CANDY will attend on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8,30.

AND WILKINSON, LIOME

SOLICITORS, CONVEYANCERS, &c. cial Union Chambers, 413 Collin Tel. 853. J. Home, Commissioner for Victoria

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 $\begin{array}{ll} \mbox{Monday} & \frac{1}{4} \mbox{ 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.} \\ \mbox{Wednesday} & \frac{1}{4} \mbox{ 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.} \end{array}$  Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. nd at 80 Collins Street (next Ogg, Chemist), by appointm

DR. DENTON FETHERS Has Removed to "Bondi," High Street, Preston, opposite the Church of England. Telephone: Northcote 361. Hours at Preston-9 to 11 a.m.

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C UITES RE-UPHOLSTERED equal Combination Diningroom and Billiard Tables kept in stock and made to order from £17 [16] up. All accessories on hand. We shall call on receipt of your card.—F. ROBERTS, Lower High St., (near Union St.), Northcote Sth. Phone, Northcote 220.

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It is as if the ends of every investigation the face of the waters before light an

ussed in a great "don't know" hich awaits the moving of a spirit over

hadow, the god and the man. We have

nctually as unreal and unsubstantial a

of the ages, the discussion of the pos-

bility or credibility of miracles is simply

the chattering of children in the dark

ness. If the "I think, therefore I am,"

of modern philosophy were a genuine statement of a foundation fact, we

from. Archimedes wanted but a ful-crum for his lever and he would move

the world, and we are still in the same

nelpless position as the ancient philo-

sopher and scientist. A fulcrum is

needed on which to rest mental levers.

Given a handful of dust and a reply

to the question, "What is Truth?"
man would at once take on the attributes
of a creator, would fashion stars, juggle

with planets, place great lights in the

the earth. That day is approaching, for the ability to recognise the problem pre-

supposes the possibility of also event-ually solving it. Until this comes to

pass, why worry over substituting rea-son for faith in the case of special

"miracle" perplexities, when all the niracles of our daily sleepings and wak-

ings, our thinkings and lovings, our

marryings and dyings, are but part and

parcel of the chaos of mystery in which man is at present helplessly, but not

topelessly, groping.

eavens, or cause the grass to grow upor

hould at once have a basis to work

n thy pure and joyous girlhood Christ called, "Vera, come to Me." Vait just a little, dearest loved one, And we soon shall follow thee. -inserted by her sorrowing parent ister and brother in law.

years.
There is sweet rest in Heaven.
Inserted by her loving sister and prother-in-law, Winnie and Phil Mayer

CITY OF NORTHCOTE

**City Proclamation** 

Saturday, 80th May.

printed in regal purple ink, and form a handsome and novel memento of the most important epoch in the history of Northcote.

This Commemorative Issue

is sure to be largely sought after, and in order to meet at least a considerable portion of the demand, we have arranged to print

10,500 Sheets Which is easily a record

News Agents are advised to send in early orders for extra copies

# City Proclamation

Edition of the "Leader" Get it, and Keep it. PRICE - ONE PENNY.

The Leader

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MAY 9.

MIRACLES: ARE THEY CREDIBLE? THE possibility and credibility of niracles is now being discussed in Melourne by the Rev. Dr. Headlam, Moorehouse lecturer for the year. For the past fortnight the lecturer has held the

corded miracles relied on as a basis for Christianity, but this is only one aspect of the question. The problem itself was heary long before Moses performed his wonders in the land of the Pharonhs, and it is safe to assume that it came into existence very soon after man assumed solf-consciousness, whether that great event was by miracle or by the gradual evolution of a lower into a higher form of life and activity. The nest ancient history the world possesses -the myths and legends of the people coms with accounts of miracles and

penetrate. There is a point, wherever human reasoning extends itself, at which science will fold its hands and utter anotite hell on Monday night, the president ther meaningless platitude—" the finite (Com. Bryan) in the chair. The attendance was smaller than usual, owing, on ther meaningless platitude—"the finite cannot hope to comprehend the infinite."

doubt, to the fact that many of the members had gone to the big meeting at the Exhibition building. Only routine business was transacted. It was decided

order may be proclaimed for the vactorofound. The praction seems to be exactly that of a man on a vast plain, to pay an official visit to the Prestor league on Thursday, 21st May, when all members are requested to attend. Mr. who sees everything around him righ Morgan, the selected Labour candidate o the horizon; there is only one thing for Jika, was present, and was heartily welcomed by the president on behalf of members. Mr. Morgan gave a brief outline of his past career, and stated that, although he recognised there was a hard fight in front, he was not afraid of the campaign, and that, with all cooperating, Labor should win the seat. Visitors were present also from Thornbury and North Fitzroy, and were welcomed. An attempt is to be made among the various leagues to carry out a scheme of interchange of visits, which it is felt will result in much good. The Jika Electorate Council has made a commencement to organize a women's for Jika, was present, and was heartily n the whole expanse that he does no he miner places in his hat a candle that enlightens all around, yet is unable to see the source of the illumination (his own head). Exactly at this point the great secret lies hidden - just here is the parting of the ways between the rea chosen the broad, easy track of regard-ing what we call the "outside world" as a

material reality, as presented by our five gateways of knowledge, the senses, commencement to organise a women committee.

A cleverly-arranged young people's concert, in aid of the Children's Hospital, the proceeds of which amounted to £2 11s 3d, was successfully carried through on Saturday, April 25, in the Wimble street hall at 3 p.m. The programme was organised by Miss Lily Hill, who is but 14 years of age, who also trained her company of helpers. Everyone was delighted with the whole performance. Miss Nellie Schwaebsch acted as pianist. The following was the programme:—Overture, Lily Hill; recitation, Dorothy and Elia Panioty, tin can band; skipping dance, Lily Hill; "You Beautiful Doll," R. Hill and N. Reidy; recitation, Dorothy and Elia Panioty, tin can band; skipping dance, Lily Hill; "Ye Banks and Braes," pupils; Irish jig, Violet Reidy; drill, pupils; solo, Lily Hill; dialogue, pupils; a performing dog. On the experience gained of this "out side world" and its laws, we base at our reasoning, and down that highway mankind has streamed in a never-ending line of conflicting philosophers an philosophies. The lane that branche rom this great highway at the parting of the ways is a narrow and difficult or o travel, and requires from the outse constant recognition and appreciation of the fact that we live in a land o he fabric of a dream; that the one great, enduring, all-the-time-fact of the uni erse is to be found in the spirit of man mself. Worried, agitated Pilate ouched the very kernel of the nut when he voiced the query, "What is Truth?" Until a definite reply comes to this cry

dog.

The management of the Northcote theatre announce a competition for two igold medals (one for boys and one for girls) open to all children under 14 years of age attending schools in Northcote, Preston and Fairfield, for best essay on "London by Day and Night," the fascinating travel picture of the greatest and most impressive city onearth. The picture will be screened at 8.15 p.m. on Monday, May 18, Tuesday, May 19, and Wednesday, May 20, and all essays must be lodged at Northcote theatre office not later than 9 o'clock on Saturday night, May 23, Mr. A. M. Lonie, solicitor, will adjudicate, and his decision will be final. [Advt.]

### CHURCH NEWS.

At the Martin street Congregational church to-morrow, Rev. A. R. Bunton will preach morning and evening. On the latter occasion "straight out speaking on dress, books, and marriage" will be addressed to young women.

women.

The Itev. E. O. Knee will conduct both services in the Preston Methodist Church on Sunday. As it will be what is known as Children's Sunday, the morning subject will be to purents—"Your child, what shall it be?" and in the evening, "An Unexpected and Unwelcome visitor."

What is termed "Sunday School Day" will be observed at the Methodist church, high street, to-morrow. In the morning Mr. R. Olver will preach and a morning Mr. R. Olver will preach and a special responsive service, prepared for the occasion, will be used. The Rev. J. Adams will preach in the evening on the subject of "Reason Restored." Special music will be rendered. The services will be made particularly applicable to the young people of the congregation as well as to all who are engaged in Sunday school work.

In Sunday school work.

Bapitat Church, Northcote.—Following the course adopted last year, the Rev. Hewison will give on Sunday morning an outline of some of the principal addresses at the half-yearly meetings of the Baptist Union, being held this week at Geelong. It will probably include the Union sermon to be delivered by the Rev. T. E. Ruth. Sunday being Mother's Day, a subject not altogether inappropriate, is to be dealt with at the evening service entitled, "A Sydney Heroine," Friends are invited to wear white flowers on Sunday in honour of their mothers. At the Men's Own in the afternoon Mr. Keeble deals with Washington Gladden's epoch-making

'ashington Gladden's epoch-makingok, "Tools and the man," a study is he social question. The Rev. E. E. Baldwin, M.A.,

Hall. After completing this course he was requested to go to the help of the church in South Australia, where he labored successfully in Gawler, at the Smith of Dunesk Mission in the farnorth, and Woodville," Mr. Baldwin relinquished his work in South Australia at the end of March last with a view of obtaining a charge in Victoria. As this is the first minister to preach for the pulpit vacancy, it is hoped that every member and adherent will take the opportunity of hearing Mr. Baldwin.

The Rev. B. L. Sammons was ton.

There was an attendance of about 30 persons at the Kimberly hall, Thornbury, on Tuesday evening, at a meeting convened by the Northern Tramway Extension League, for the purpose of considering the proposed tramway extension along St. George's road. Ex.-Gr. Pearl occupied the chair, and spoke strongly in support, as did Messrs Harvey, H. R. and W. H. Smith (secretary). The following resolution was submitted and carried with one dissentient:—"That this meeting of ratepayers urges the council to re-open the question of St. George's road tramway, believing that it is in the interests of the whole town."

The monthly meeting of the Northcote (Holen street) State School committee was held on Wednesday evening, the chairman, Mr. W. H. Kay, presiding, A communication was received from the plane, Refreshments being served by the ladics, a pleasant evening terminated. The Rev. B. L. Semmons was ten-dered a farewell social on Saturday evening at the South Preston Methodist school hall. There was a large attend-ance, and, on behalf of the congregation,

"The very first Suit he tailored for me settled the question. Material; cut, fit, and finish pleased me se well! simply couldn't pass him for my next. Let, him tailor you don't agree with mo. His new 1914 Suitings are exceptionally fino. Patterns post free it you cannot call.

LOCALISMS

On the first page of the "Leader" will be found a chatty article from Preston's "watch tower"—wherever that may be. On the fourth page the report of the Northcote City Council meeting takes command of over two columns of closely-printed space. You are now scanning the inside pages, dear reader.

The Preston branch of the Northern The Preston branch of the Northern Tramway Extension League elsewhere calls a meeting for Tuesday, 12th May, to consider the proposed extension along Plenty road and Bell street to the East Brunswick tramway route.

The citizens are requested to meet at the town hall on Tuesday evening to discuss proclamation celebrations, Senior Constable Fetherstone been appointed to Northcote, from South Melbourne, and har now assumed duty. Another senior constable is to be sent shortly.

sent shortly.

Mr. Membrey, M.I.A., has succeeded in inducing the Hon. D. Mackinnon to make an inspection of the courthouse requirements at Preston, and the visit will take place on Wednesday afternoon, the party leaving town at 2.30. The Minister will then go on to Coburg on railway matters.

The Moorehouse lectures on the cre-dibility of miracles have supplied the Melbourne daily papers with reading matter for the past fortnight. In to-day's "Leader" an interesting contri-bution to the discussion will be found in the leading article.

their tuneful singing.

We regret having to record the death of Mabel Willis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Willis, of Preston, which took place after a lingering illness on the 26th ult. Decaesed was greatly esteemed and beloved by all who knew her, and much sympathy has been expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Willis and family during their sad becavement.

Mrs. Sheldon, of Pender's street, is taking a holiday trip to England by the "Orveto" on Wednesday next, and will return at the end of the year. The National Bank of Australia Limited elsewhere notifies the opening of a new branch office at Preston, opposite the shire hall.

The Northcote and Preston Scottish. Society will hold their usual monthly concert in the town hall on the 20th. An excellent programme of artists has been arranged:—Miss Beatrice Higginson (soprano.) Mr. John Amadio (flautist,) Mr. Albert Durand (banjoist and humorist,) Mr. Percy Blundell and Miss Ruppel. Members are specially requested to attend in full force.

Miss Adamthwaite notifies elsewhere that at 215 High street, Northcote (opposite theatre) light refreshments may be obtained at all hours.

One naturally regards the sealette cont as the apex of style. There is remarkable beauty in the showing of these levely coats at Hattam's,\* At the Preston Motor Garage there

are some fine second-hand motor-cars for sale, also a 1913 model Triumph motor cycle in great order. Advertis-ment of the firm is elsewhere. A mixed novolty night will be held in the Bradford hall on Tuesday, 12th inst, under the auspices of the Preston branch P.L.C.

Note what Hattam's, in their adver-isment on page 3, have to say in regard to their showing of costumes, coats,

THE LOWLAND ROAD.

I love the lowland road,
A silver ribbon turning
Past many a poor abode
Where cotters' fires are burning;
The bracken tinged with brown
Its metalled edges lining,
The old walls crumbling down
Its twisted course defining,

The lowland road I love
Is not in pleasant places,
And leads me when I rove
Across the wind-swept spaces;
I know its cheerful code,
The love-lore that it teaches
Of kisses of bestowed
Henesth its nodding beeches.

love the lowland road,
Each living thing that passes,
The farmer with his load,
The lark that soars above,
The lark that soars above,
The life it brings before me—
The lowland road I love ne lowishe rone 1 love Has cast its glamour o'er me. I know no other read

l know no other read
When summer winds are stirring
With such rich gifts bestowed,
Such pure delights conferring;
Nor find it hard to prove
When autumn leaves are felling
The lowland road I love
Is calling—over calling. Scotland. WILL W. ROCK

SACRED CONCERT.

There was a good attendance at the sacred concert held in the new Congregational Church, Northcote, on April 20, and an enjoyable programme, under the guiding hend of the paster, Rev. A. R. Bunton, in which the following took part: Misses D. Hayes. M. Parry, D. Miller, A. Kinsman, Messrs G. Duncan, H. Shown, J. Stevons, and H. Moore. Miss Wilkinson so pleased the company with her elecution that she cwas recalled, as was also Mr. Stevons, who sang "A perfect day" with excellent effect. The church choir harmonisad well in two anthems, "O, for a closer walk with God," and "Hark, hark, my soul," Mr. Geo. Doward prosided at the organ, and his organ solo, "Cavatina," slood out as one of the most pleasing items. An offertory was taken during the interval in aid of the church fund.

### "JUDITH" ON TOUR.

(Continued)

(Continued).

Dear Mr. Editor,—The journey to Yann along "Plenty of Bumps" Road was reverse of pleasant. Dust lay everywhere and on everything, and we longed for the sight of even a street watering cart. The unevenness of the road caused ma and auntie great discomfort, but Jim cheered them by reminding them of the saving in liver pills that would follow.

We drew rein on the border of the Minsma Plateau, and inspected the most interesting statue that overlooks the scene. The statue is of unique derign, and its origin is enshrouded in my 'tery, are carctakers of this remarkaba': example of sculpture, a family of the name of Breem, can shed no light on its secret Whether it is of the discoverer of this remarkable region, or one of Harry Lauder's forbears, still remained the theme of deep discussion.

It was while partaking of tea, graciously supplied by Mrs. Breem, a lady a renowned throughout the town for her kindness, forethought, and hospitality, that is a supplied by Mrs. Breem, a lady a renowned throughout the town for her kindness, forethought, and hospitality, that we received a great disappointment. Wahad arrived when the hospice was closed, and the monks were away on vacation, so good-bye to auntie and her mittens, and his little barrel, and my rescue by the dogs.

1t was here also that the anointed

on railway matters.

The Moorehouse loctures on the cradibility of miracles have supplied the Melbourne daily papers with reading matter for the past fortnight. In today's "Leader" an interesting contribution to the discussion will be found in the leading article.

The James street Presbyterian choir furnished a capable quartet party for the opening celebrations at the Congregational church, Northcote, last week, when Messrs Hammet, Taylor, Howie and N. Richardson delighted the congregation at the evening service by their tuneful siaging.

We regret having to record the death of Mabel Willis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Willis, of Preston, which took pince after a lingering illness on the 26th ult. Decaesed was greatly exteemed and beloved by all who knew her, and much sympathy has been expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Willis and family during their sad bercavement.

U.A.O.D.—At the Grand Lodge was re-elected as a member of the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Sheldon, of Pender's street, is

The guides returned to the Rathhaus, The guides returned to the training all sorts of vengeance, while we said good-bye to the jolly Mrs. Breem, with whom ma left the twins, and proceeded to cross the plateau on foot. To with whom ma left the twins, and pro-ceeded to cross the plateau on foot. To prevent the possibility of accident we were all roped together, "just in case," as Canvera put it. We were told that the time for crossing was the best that could have been chosen, & the conditions were perfect. If so, heaven help those who essny to cross on less propitious occa-sions! The aspect, after a short distance was covered, was dismal, cheerless and sions! The aspect, after a short distance was covered, was dismal, cheerless and dreary in the extreme, not a vestige of plant life to be seen. In every direction stretched a flat, deadly uninteresting waste of dull yellow, here and there blotched with darker patches, with ne'er bird or heast to break its intense monatone.

Ruppiel. Members are specially requested to attend in full force.

Under the auspices of St. John's Ambulance Association, a women's class of first aid to the injured is being held at Clifton hill. The first lecture will be delivered by Dr. Spiers in St. John's schoolroom, Queen's Parade, on Monday, 11th May.

A truly astonishing variety of new season's modes in ladies coats is to be viewed at Hattam's just now. Their notice on page 3 tells of the values.

A charity entertainment will be held at Northcote theatre on Sunday evening, May 24, commencing at 8.30. The whole of the proceeds will be devoted to the Bendigo mining disaster, and the Northcote Little Sisters of the Poor.

A special orchestral, vocal and picture programme will be arranged. Further particulars in next "Leader" issue.

By advertisement elsewhere it will be seen that the estate of the late Edward Bower will be submitted to public auction at Spring street, Thomastown, on Wednesday next, 13th inst. Mr. W. H. Edgar is the auctioneor, from whom all particulars of this desirable property may be obtained.

A conference between the Northcote and Heidelberg councils was held at the Northcote town hall on Thursday night the Mayor of Northcote, Cr. Donnis presiding) to consider the proposal to creek to connect the municipalities. The plans, as drawn by Mr. Howitt. Northcote City surveyor, were adopted and recommended to both councils.

Miss Adamthwaite notifics elsewhere it will be obtained at all hours.

Miss Adamthwaite notifics elsewhere it will be obtained at all hours.

Miss Adamthwaite notifics elsewhere it will be obtained at all hours.

One naturally regards the sealetto. It was some time before he recoved demonstration to withdraw him for its viscid embraces.

exertions to withdraw him for its viscid It was some time before ne recoved sufficiently for us to resume our march, and day was closing when we thankfully realised that we had really left the miasmatic swamp behind us, and proceeded to camp for the night. We ascend Mt. Horse Fall at sunrise.—Yours truly, JUDITH. It was some time before he recoved

Preston Presbyterian Sunday School.

The anniversary services were held last Sunday, the attondance being good, especially in the avening. The Rev. C. Jones conducted the service in the morning, and Rev. J. G. Stirling in the atternoon and evening. The musical portion of the services were monopolised by the children, whose bright, hearty singing was much enjoyed by the congregation.

On Wednesday evening, after the children had done justice to the good things provided at the tea lables, the prizes were distributed, and the scholars entortained their parents and friends, the shire hall being taxed to its utmost capacity. After the singing of the Doxology Miss MoNes opened the program with a nicely-rendered plane solo, being followed by a musical scene descriptive of camp life by the boys, which was very well done. Action songs entitled 'The Japanese fan,' 'The sleopy brigade,' and 'Husha-by Dolly' were well received, especially the last-mentioned item, which was given by tiny toddlers. Masters Willie Booth and Harold Boyd cach sang a solo very creditably, and Miss Myrtle Hay recticd 'The Curfew Boll' nicely. Two amusing dialogues were presented by the girls, and 'The children's choice,' a dialogue given by the boys and girls combined, was well executed. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the toachors who trained the scholars in the various exercises.

A NORTHCOTE GRANDFATHER (60 years hence.)

Great-grandchild: "And so you were really in Northcote when the City was proclaimed?"
Grandfatner: "indeed an'! wus. I can reklect the mayor Daniels a-puttin the flag up, and M'Dennis was a-helpin' of 'im. i was in business theer 20 year or more."
Temmy (spreading out a time-stained copy of the "Proclamation Edition"): "Well, grapiad, how is it I can't find your business notice in this memorial copy of the "Leader?"
Grandfather (overwholmed with contusion): "Er-or-or-it must ha' been at Geelong I wuz, me boy!"



The ever-increasing popularity of HURST'S FOOTWEAR is Boot or Shoe made in Hurst's Factory. The prices, too are

# Robert Hurst,

MADDOCK, JAMIESON, AND LONIE, SOLICITORS AND CONVEYANCERS,

Sadly missed.

Down.—In fond and loving memory of our dear sister, Vera, who passed to a higher life at Crawley Street, North Preston, on 4th May, 1913, aged 23

Edition of this Journal will be published on

A SPECIAL

The Newspaper will be

for any suburban newspaper.

As an indication of the progress of the house lecturer for the year. For the past fortnight the lecturer has held the past fortnight the lecturer has held the attention of large audiences, while learnedly expounding the speculations and philosophies of the past and present, with the object of combating objections such as summed up in Hume's definition of a miracle—"a violation of the laws of nature." When looked into, this phrase really is meaningless, serving only to show how science over hides its ignorance of basic truths under an imposing jargen of words, just as the unlettered savage bedecks himself with of a miracle—"a violation of the laws so far, for 1914 is at the rate of three por day. Estimating each house to accommodate four persons, the first only to show how science ever hides its ignorance of basic truths under an imposing jargon of words, just as the momental growth.

A preliminary test of the electric and, and, after a short interval spent in home unlottered savage bedecks himself with a necklet of birds'-eggs or cowrlo shells. Nature (whatever that may be) is, in the physical properties of the momental growth.

The Rev. E. E. Baldwin, M.A., who is to take both services at the Preston Presbyterian Church on Sunday with the object of a call to the vacant charge, is Victorian by birth and education. He completed his arts course at the Melbourne University about ten years ago, and, after a short interval spent in home mission work, entered on the three years' course in the Ormond College Theological Hall. After completing this course he was requested to go to the help of the

Nature (whatever that may be) is, in the phrase quoted, to be regarded as ever being acted upon by invariable laws, and always making an absolutely uniform response thereto, before any meaning may be attached to the words at all. A miracle, it infers, comes in as some interference with foundation lines, or as some novel effect springing from a temporary aberration of nature itself. Dr. Headlam's lectures are being delivered with special relation to the series of recorded miracles relied on as a basis for

tuens with accounts of miracles and miracle-workers, and prehistoric minds, no doubt, puzzled over and pronounced verilet on their caddibility or otherwise, just as we are dding to-day, only that, be it noted, "the miraculous" differs apparently in appearance and effect according to the stage of advancement to which a particular people may have attained. Thus we, in the year 1914, may look back from what we consider a leading miracle- the incarnation or resurrection, for example-along a changing chain of attested "violations of nature," noting a gradual alteration from the motaphysical or spiritual conception to the gross or mechanical one, metamorphesis taking place just in proportion as civiliantion advanced and man's knowledge of the "laws of nature" increased. We travel from a purely othical ideal as "the invisible and sufficient to the gross of the "laws of nature" increased. We travel from a purely othical ideal as "the invisible and miracles worked to again draw the attention of the Education Department to the state of the fence round the school from the matter of finance for school purposes was discussed, and it was unanimated to the gross or mechanical one, metamorphesis taking place just in proportion as civiliantion advanced and man's knowledge of the "laws of nature" increased. We travel from a purely othical ideal as "the invisible and the success. All parents and friends are invited to the Empire Day celebration on Friday, 22nd May, at 10 a.m.

The monthly meeting of the Northcote (Holen street) State School committee that the matter of State School committee that has been deficit to the effect that the matter of as sixting in the Empire Day celebration had been left in the hands of the mayor. It was resolved to again draw the attention of the Education Department to the sake to of the fence round the school purposes was discussed, and it was unanimated to the school committee of the fence round the school committee of the fence round the school committee of the school committee of the fence round

many knowledge of the "laws of nature" increased. We travel from a purely othical ideal as "the invisible and in ineffable operation of the Holy Ghost on the human heart," to material ones, such as the conversion of rots into sorponts, etc. The "miracles" become protean in character, varying according to the outlook of the man or the race, and himself is to be found the miracles material, and that every miracle will cease to be regarded as such as the canturies pass and generations gradually come nearur answering the questions, "What am I? Why am I? Where am I?" It is a most, comarkable and suggestive piece of experience that every department of human research—but the biology, physiology, metaphysics, as couth ward. Three new members were thomas seventually to a wall or barrior to those artists who so ably benefitate. There is a point, wherever human reasoning extends itself, at which selence will fold its hands and utter gen.

Mr. Membrey, M.L.A., was waited upon on Wednesday by the deputation appointed by public meeting, with a request for reconsideration of decision to retire from the State Parliament. Mr. Membrey, in reply, assured the deputation that his reason in seeking to retire from Parliament was for the deputation that his reason in seeking to retire from Parliament was for the benefit of his health, which had felt the strain of public duty rather severely of late, and for business interests, which were demanding more time than he had been previously able to spare. Ho, however, highly appreciated the kindly romarks made that ovening, and promised that he would give most carnest consideration to the request preferred, and would give a definite reply within the course of the ensuing 10 days.

Wood's Great Poppermint Cure, For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6,

Woodstook Notes. The annual ball and presentation of trophies of the Woodstock Cricket club will be held in the Woodstock Mechanics

stitute en Wednesday, June 8.

Cr. Smith St. and JOHNSTON ST. COLLINGWOOD

### LEILA AND HER LOYER

By MAX PEMBERTON

Published by Arrangement with Ward, Lock and Co. Ltd., Lond, and Melh.

(All Rights Reserved ) CHAPTER XIV. The Sentence.

I. London had treated the arrest of Leila with some indifference until it heard of her robantib marriage-then in a twinkling it fell to feasing

upon that dish of drama.

Journalists bombarded Hugh in als hotel; he saw none of them. They served up stirring tales of the flight from Newcastle — differed as to whether Leila herself had been kidwhether Lena nersell had been kid-nappei, or had braved the Beas in a small boat, were convinced that her trial would be one of the sensations of the season. The world is in its own way grateful to a neighbor who goes to prison to make a newspaper holi-day; and Lella assuredly would have to go to prison, as all the grants to go to prison, as all the experts agreed. What chiefly concerned the editors was the difficulty of getting her photograph—so they printed her sister's as a solatium to an expeciant public.

Hugh was in court very early on the day of the hearing, and the Arch-deacon and his sister went with h.m. The public gallery was already e.amand the atmosphere redolent of strong scents. A formidable contingent of the junior bar found this spectacle entertaining, and the prospect of a social lunch in the interval—if there were one far from discouraging. The K.C.'s within the bar were men whose many sweep bytes. were men whose names were house hold words—none better known than hold words—none better known than that of Horace Venard, who was to defend Lella. If one might have Judged by his grave face, he thought poorly of the case—and, in truth, he thought poorly of it indeed.

Almost the last to come into court was S: Devery Delayer Letheld.

was St. Denys. He looked unusually pale, but had paid Justice the conpale, but had pald Justice the con-pilinent of keeping sober, and he brought with him three friends whose tremendous walstcoats should have awed any judge. His place was at the solicitors' table, where he sut check by Jowl with a Jaunty young lawyer, who had been to the court ball on the previous evening and re-corpised a method; in cognised a partner in the gallery. His narration of this brought a smile to narration of his brought a smile to his client's sailow face, but St. Denys was obviously very nervous, and he nodded to Hugh somewhat civilly and with none of his usual truculence. Upon this the ushers called for si-lence, and the index called for si-

lence, and the judge entered. The Archdeacon whispered to Hugh that Archaeacon waspered to High that he was glad it was Mr. Justled Conribucy—for he was a fair men for that mather, he added softe voce, and High said "Of course," Geraldine, meanwhile, had put on her pinco-nez that she might inspect the bewigged Arbiter with a keen scentiffy She would biter with a keen scruttny. She would have made short work of him if they had been alone for a tew minutes to-gether in his private room. As it was, he remained ignorant of her presence until she entered the wit-

presence until she entered the witness box.

Now this was to be a trial for contempt of couri-for that was the offence increding charged against Leila. Illad she been prosecuted as a common kidnapper of children the gravest penalt'es might have follow-ed; but having possessed herself of a child which the court had assigned another, she now came before it receive such punishment fr her contempt as it should decree. All the world knew her story, and it may be that the best part of the world sympathised with her both secretly and openly; but here she stood indicted with this affront to the majesty of the law, and here she must pay the penalty. When her name was called and she was brought up to the well the law, and here she must pay the penalty. When her name was called and she was brought up to the well of the court-every eye was turned upon her, and more than one exclamation of pity was heard-more than one word of admiration for the fragile figure in the pretty white dress and the great black hat. Hugh thought that she had never looked so beautiful — Geraldine, the woman, wondered why nature's gifts should have been laylehed so generously uphave been lavished so generously up on one and denied to another: but she began to understand her she began to understand her bro-ther's infatuation and to condone it. This thought was in her mind when St. Denys' counsel began to unbur-den himself. A bush fell on the crowded room, and all listened with keen interest.

Wells Barrington was the leader Weils Darrington was the leader for the potitioner, and really to hear him it might have been thought that he had an archangel for a client. In deep and sonorous tones he painted the Joys, the sorrows, and the respon-sibilities of fatherhood, dwelt upon the sanctiv of home life, and the shbilities of fatherhood, dwelt upon the sanctity of home life and the need of it in the story of the nation. From that he passed from the general to the particular. In broad day this child had been hurried out of the country and hidden in the wilds of the Irish mountains. An accident and the honorable conduct of a seamon—who unfortunately had man--who unfortunately had been compelled to rejoin his ship before a compened to rejoin his ship before a subpoon could be served upon him subpoon active the detection of the deep-laid plot and its frustration. Yet even now, after all that had been done, the arrost of the guilty woman and the plain intimation to her of what might be the consequence of her contumacy, the boy had not been given in, nor any promise process. her contumacy, the boy had not been given up, nor any promise mad to that end. He submitted that severa punishment must accompany any apology which the court might think it to hear. There could, he said, he no guarantee for Lord St. Denys but the most absolute abandohment of the present attitude and the immediate deliverance of this unfortunate boy, who had already subcred so much at this woman's hands. nuch at this woman's hands.
Hugh watched Lella closely during

this pumpous and exceedingly conventional harangue, and remained as-tenished at her indifference. She did not seem to be moved in any way by the fine periods of Wells Harrington, if C. and by way not the convention of the conve it was not until he spoke of shat the child had suffered at he what the child had suffered at her hands that she burst in upon his olo-quence. "It's a list" she said, so loudly that all the court heard her and tittered—all save the judge and the prosecution, who found the com-nentary at once concise and damag-ing. In a sharp voice Mr. Justice Courtney told her that she must not interrunt the learned counsel; and interrupt the learned counsel; and advocate, Horaco Vernard. shispered words to the same effect She did not answer one or the other, but suddenly buried her face in her hands and sobbed silently. Bondy suffered at her hands! What a prock of the little way that the suddenly but the suddenl

She did not answer one or the other hands and sobbed shertly. Some one hasts and sobbed shertly. Some one hasts are sufficiently stated by an and sobbed shertly. Some one hasts are sufficiently saffered at her hands! What a mock of the truth was thist When not with this wife, was to hold her in an other of the truth was thist wife. The second with the wife was to hold be in an anti-shed who was telling again the story of the kidnapping.

"I was gone honly a himstant," the spook with the awvects in my hands, there was the young gentleman vanished from my sight."

This gave the judge an opportunity to make some reference to the missichevous properties of motor-can be some reference to the missichevous properties of motor-can be some reference to the missiched from my sight."

This gave the judge an opportunity to make some reference to the missichevous properties of motor-can distribute that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds," to which Horaca Vernard rejoined that clevation might not be clouds, which is merit and the manueles of the missing the missing min

the court this day, he said. He was more guilty than she—be had been the real instrument, with no such excuse as might be offered for the prisoner. St. Denys looked over at Hugh when this was said and smiled. Some of the women in the gallery ascemed greatly interested.

It remained now for Horace Verhard to offer what defence he could for Leila, and right well he performed his part, the nonted out what a

greatly interested.

It remained now for Horace Verlard to offer what defence he could for Leila, and right well he performed his part, the pointed out what a passion she had for the child, and how it had robbed her of right reason in the matter. Admittedly, he said, Lord St. Denys, a man about town living in chambers, was not the fit custodian of a delicate had, and if his clicat had erred, at least she had done so upon a maternal instinct which his lordship would not judge too severely. He offered upon her hehali the most complete apology, and took this opportunity to say that it is boy had been sent to the finest houses in Surrey; and took this opportunity to say that it is now had been sent of his lordship would not judge too severely. He offered upon her hehali the most complete apology, and took this opportunity to say that it is now had been sent vesterialy to Lady Harboro, the petitioner's sister.

The judge looked up at this and ask-ed, "Why?" It was Vernard's opportunity.

"We did not consider the notition."

tunity.
"We did not consider the petitioner to receive him, m'lud." in a fit state to receive him, m'lud,"
"Oh!" he replied. "What do you mean by that?

mean by that?"
"He was not sober when seen by
the prisoner's sollettor at half-past
eleven. We shall prove that on oath."
"Who look the child to Dation
(Young 2)" 'ourt?'

"Miss Donald--Sir Hugh's sister."
"Is she present?" Geraldine stood up, and was invi-Geratatine stood up, and was luvi-ted to enter the witness-box. She re-cited the events of yesterday in a calm cool way which impressed his lordship greatly. The boy would be in safe keping at Datton Court, she said; naturally his father could take

him thence at any time. She did not mention the twenty-three thousand pounds St. Denys had borrowed from the cit leds. pounds St. Denys had borrowed from the old lady. "Your brother is the prisoner's hus-band—he is in court, I think, Did you do this with his approval, madam?" "Oh, no," seld Geraldine; "a man

s not generally necessary to tell a yoman what to do with a child. icled at the dictates of my common

"And not imprudently, it appears. "And not imprudently, it appears. We will hear your brother."
Hugh was very nervous, and really he had very little that was relevant to tell. He took full responsibility for all that happened in Scotland and elsowhere. Very bluntly, and in true Scotlish fashlon, he told the court that he did not think St. Denys a fit and proper guardian for his son. "He was not sober when I saw him at five o'clock yesterday," he said, and it was evident that the Judge believed him. "You acted in what you thought was evident that the Judge believed him. "You acted in what you thought the child's interest, though you knew of the decree of this court," said Mr. Justice Couriney. Hugh admitted that—though if he had told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, he would have said that his passionate love for Lella had been the mile, motive he had been the only motive he had known throguliout.

throgulout.
"There is one question I must put
to you, Sir Hugh, and it is this," said
the judge; "in the case of the court
le lug willing to take a lenient view
of this gave offere will you enter of this grave offence, will you enter alo a personal undertaking that you will use every endeavor to prevent a epeiltion of it. I must have rom you to begin with. "I must give it you, my lord."
"It is against your inclination to do
o?"

"It is against your inclination to do so?"

"Entirely—but I see the necessity."

"Then I will address any further frenarks to the prisoner."

It was a stern address—muted thunder rumbling in a heated atmosphere of curlosity and doubt, Would he release her, or must she purke heroffence by a term of imprisonment? Lolla watched the atern face with the iround, plitful eyes of a child. She was afraid, greatly afraid, and only her courage kept her calm. Not once during it all did she dare to look at Hugh, who watched her always with the eyes of a man who can see but one woman in all the world. So carnest was he that the judge's vital question escaped him. He knew that she was spoaking in a low, sweet voice which fell as the sound of silver bells upon the ear. And what she said had caused a profound sensation in Court. He awoke from the reverse to hear the judge ordoring her to prison—even then he understood but various properties. judge ordering her to prison—even then he understood but vaguely what

she had done.
"What does she say, Traves? What is it?"
"You hear for yourself—she refuses flatly to give any undertaking not to interfere with the child. It's madness, man--rank madacaa

"We must stop it, Traves—oli, for God's sake, go to her."
The old man shook his head. Lella, 20 gentle, so womanty before them all, had aroused herself at the judge's question and stood up with finshin-

all, had aroused herself at the judge's question and stood up with finshing eyes to answer him.

"Will you give me your solomn undertaking not to see or to interfere with this child again?" he had asked. She had answered, "No."

"I will save him from that man," she said-pointing to St. Denys. Vernard shrugged his shoulders when he heard, and old Malcolm Traves laughed aloud in despair. Clearly, nothing more could be done for her. The sentence of the Court was that she be imprisoned during its pleusure, and so she was taken helow, and the chattering group of fixely dreased women were free to go to the Savoy to lunch, "What a pretty case for the papers! What a pretty little rosebud of a woman! And married but a week! How foolish of her not to do what the judge wanted! Pity she had not a child of her own, but . ." All this Hugh heard as he stood, duzed and pale, by the solielters' table.

"I must see her," he cried passionately to Graddite. She, showing no emotion whatever, declared it quitages will be suppossible.

"I will speak to Mr. Traves," she

possible, "I will speak to Mr. Traves," sh

"I Will speak to Mr. Traves," she said—"I am sure they will let you go to her. She must be brought to see rosson—this is lunney, Hugh." "Hugh did not answer her. The court was almost empty—only the journalists and the ushers remained." 41. The interview took place in an ante The interviow took place in an unterrom to the Court where a wardress watted to take Lella buck to Pentonville. There Hugh saw her and easily persuaded the compliant and good natured woman to leave them alone—
not, however, until she had assured him that Lady bonald would be a first class prisoner and suffer few indignities by her soutence. She could see her friends, the woman said, and have food and books sont in. It would be food and books sont in. It would be merely imprisonment and "not for long either, I am sure," she added with

eyes.
"Who will know his ways there-

such a lonely child! Oh, I cannot think of it! And all the little things that I would do for him every day. that I would do for him every day Will they know of those in that grea house? It was cruel, Hugh-cryel-

ing of the boy.

"Your sister never liked me; it was through her that this trouble upon us.

on us. "Don't say so, Leila. The man wh brought the trouble on us was the drunken fellow who followed you from Newcastle. He told the police wherever he went. Patty must have made an enemy of him on the yacht-or it an enemy of him on the yacht--or it was a case of blackmail. If it had not been for him, we should be on my boat to-day far away from all this -my God, it makes my heart bleed to think of it. Lella dearest, cannot you give this promise for my sake—cannot you let them have Desdy a little while to be with me? while to be with me?" He tried to take her in his arms and

to reason with her as a lover may but she resisted him and her face har 'If you had not come to Newcastle

"If you had not come to Newcastle Desdy would have been with me now. I trusted you, Hugh-I thought that you would save me when I was in trouble. It has been a great mistake—I see how wrong I was. The future must be so different. All my heart has gone from me with the boy. I wish to be quite alone—always alone. Don't think me ungrateful—don't think that I shall change. The law will give you freedom if you ask for it, Hugh. I shall not try to stop you. Live your life and forget me—forget that I ever came to you for my boy's sake. I have nothing else to ask of you now." He heard her patiently sick at heart and despairing. Had he understood He heard her patiently sick at heart and despuiring. Had he understood her less well, he would have exclaimed upon the ingratitude of her words; but he knew how much she suffered; and what her resolution meant to her. It may be, also, that she, lifting a face which sorrow had made more beautiful, read in his eyes the story of sacrifice and of a man's love which nothing could change. Her own words frightened her—she resisted no longer when he caught her in his arms and forbade her to continue.

"Dearest wife, why do you give may her less well, he would have exclaimed happy I could be there with a thousupon the ingratitude of her words; but he knew how much she suffered; the knew how here she she stared the philosopher's aspirations, which sorrow had made more beautiful, read in his eyes the story of sacrifice and of a man's love which no thing could change. Her own words frightened her—she resisted no longer when he caught her in his arms and forbade her to continue.

"Dearest wife, why do you give make the properties of a rock would be my ideal if i had my choice. The place seems quite in excessible from the shore—you would my choice. The place seems quite in excessible from the shore—you would my choice. The place seems quite in want a flying machine to live in it. Surely the General discovered that in an not coming to you again until have the right to come. Will you not believe that—will you not bid me

not believe that—will you not bid me 'God speed.' Am I alone to have no

and of doing ample justice to the efforts of the Christabel's masterly cook. George Hedges was not a pessimist in practice, though in precept the frequently touched lightly upon the nether regions. "A man who flung roses into hell," as Mat said with the breezy candor of his race.

These three were the passengers the Christabel carried. Gordline remained in London with the intention of contriving an early invitation to Dation; old Malcolm Traves pleaded his age and his dislike of the Portuguese nation and their frivolous treatment of great issues. "You will know very went what to do without me," he said, and that was true enough. They had to find Dan Horesford, and to take his sworn statement about Patty and his friendship for her to achieve their purpose in all its fulness. The fact that Heresford had disappeared as completely as though he had been dead from the ken of friends and foo alike did not damp the lawyer's ardor. "Ye'll find him sooner or later," he said; a cheery phrase of a pressimism which neither believed in their chances nor in the value of them, should success attend the quest.

ism which neither believed in their chances nor in the value of them should success attend the quest.

With Hugh it was otherwise. He had just twenty days to find Dan Heresford and to secure the intervention of the King's Proctor in Patty's case. Should he fall, there seemed no reason why the gates of the prison should over be opened again to the beloved wife, whose contage had become the latter of London. again to the beloved wife, whose con-rage had become the talk of London. To be sure, this was an extreme view, hardly likely to provoke any-thing but derision in the logal mind; but to the lover it was a profound reality. Lella would never come to him so, and he had reason to know him so, and he had reason to know the measure of her determination. Lot him succeed, and a harvest of golden years awalied him-he did not dara to think what failure must imply. Impatience was natural to a man in such a mood, and, in truth, his rostlessness had become, as Mat Mi-chel justly said, something of a di-sease.

sease.
There was hardly an hour when he

She sighed, and tears came into his Was the man he sought in that city? How much he would have given to

> know! Mat Hichel, on the other hand, had long ceased to mention Heresford's name. The headlands at the entrance to Lisbon Bay moved him to no oft-er outburst than one which recalled a visit he had gaid to the city some ten years ago, upon a steamer char-tered for mild curates,

tered for mild curates,
"I was playin' at being a doctor
then," he said from the depths of his
great deck chair, "though 'tis not a
single patient I have living this day.
We took the curates at so much a dozen and showed them the wonder. othe airth. Yon place upon the hills

-they call it Cintra, I would have
you to know—was thrown in for
seven-and-sixpence, and the monastry
below for half-acrown more. "Twas
dirt cheap at the price, for the boys
filled their pockets with oranges, and
nothing but the manner of me which
kent them from the police station." kept them from the police station."

"You addressed them in the Gaelic. erhans" surgested the Archdescon

perhaps," suggested the Archdeacon with a twinkle in his eye. Mat was down upon him like lightning, "I cast no pearls before swine, sir. Twas the best Portuguese from a half crown handbook, and when my memory failed me, I went back upon the Athanasian creed. Did you ever go to Cintra, by the way?-do ye know

"I have heard of it, I think—an English marquis, who was not a marquis in England, used to have a house there, I remember. He sent me a handsome

Cupid could find a better between the great actor \*hinself felt or some mens the great actor \*hinself felt or s

spite the call of Devonshire and archdiaconal functions, insisted upon accompanying his "poor young friend,"
and of doing ample justice to the efforts of the Christabel's masterly
cook. George Hedgee was not a pessinist in practice, though in precept
the frequently touched lightly upon
the nether regions. "A man who flunz is guards, so here in Lisbon Bay did the

ed to take off his hat and give thanks to God.
"These are the moments which com-pet a man to believe," he said rever-only.
It was a truth which no one desired

to contradict, Hugh least of all. He had reached the appointed goal. The rest was in the hands of the Eternal. (To be Continued.)

The English Mint has been making researches into the average length of life of the coins it issues with some curious results.

The sixpenny-bit is the shortest-lived of all coins. The average sixpence only lasts twenty-eight years before becoming so worn and thin i'nt it has to be withdrawn from circulation. Threepenny-bits last, on the average, our years longer.

The longest-lived coin of all is the indicrown. The average half-crown reaches the ripo oil age of sixty-four. It takes forty-five years to wear the

it takes forty-five years to wear the inscription off a florin, while the av-erage shilling is unfit for use in forty-

IN LOVE WITH A PICTURE. The Italian Who Stole "Monna Lisa" from the Louvre is not the First Mar to Fall a Victim to the Charm of a Picture.

"I fell in love with 'Monna Lisa." That was the declaration of Vincen-to Perugia, the man who stole the famous picture, made to the police. After he had taken it from the Louvre he said that he went home, locked himself in his room, and stood en-tranced before it, bewitched by the tranced before it, bewitched by the smile of La Gloconda. There were times, he said, when he felt that he must destroy the picture or he would so mad, so haunting was the smile. "Monna Liea" has always had admirers. One of the Louvre guides at the time the picture was stolen, stated that he had seen visitors sit in front of it for hours, capitvated by the seductive smile; and the museum authorities often used to have letters addressed to "The original of Monna Liea".

Lisa?"
Far more people than Vincenzo Per-ugia have fallen madly in love with well-known pictures. It was Millais's pic-ure "Ophelia," exhibited at the llayal Academy in 1852, that gave Datte Gabriel Rossetti his wife. Mil-Dante Gabriel Rossetti hig wife. Mil-lais suarched for a very long time he-fore he obtained a suitable model for his well-known painting, but he, at length, found the lady he wanted ser-ving as an assistant behind the coun-ter of a bonnet shop. She was the daughter of a Sheffleld tradesman, and so beautiful did Rossetti think her as "Ophelia" that he implored the great artist to introduce him to her

I remember. He sent me a handsome aubscription to a bazaar upon one occasion—exceedingly handsome and not likely to be forpotten. Lam told his place was very beautiful—the oranges and lemons a wonder."

"They think mighty little of oranges and lemons in these parts," said Mat with some contempt. "I hope it was not oranges and lemons he sent yo for the bazaar, Mr. Hedges."

"Indeed no—it was a very substantial clieque."

"The broth of a man. His house lays high in the hills at the back there. The other, the one we can see upon the headland, used to belong to General Pesairo, the King's Chamsel, the hills at the back there. The other, the one we can see upon the headland, used to belong to General Pesairo, the King's Chamsel, belief to the hat-rack in his hall. The good Republican has a habit of beginning in this way, or he wouldn't be good. In the hands of some son of Liberty, who is drinking the General's wine and twishing him a cool time below." Tis drinking the General's wine and the pyrical conditions and a sprearning living as an artist's model, but before six months were out she was the with statues, and all would be a bold man who would give the countries.

a romantic enough place, though, and happy I could be there with a thousand ayer, paid quarterly—"

The Archdeacon sighed. His income was only nino hundred, and he shared the philosopher's aspirations.

"Happiness is so often just around the corner," he said—"nevertheless, I do not think that a house on 'the top of a rock would be my idizal if i had my cholee. The place seems quite inaccessible from the shore—you would want a flying machine to live in it. Surely the General discovered that—"led discovered nothing of the kind—faith, he just kept it for a love box, and begging your pardom—for 'its lite in the Lizard and the Gib. Will ye hand me the glasses, Archdeacon? There's a flag flying on the rock, and I'd like to got a sight of it. Twould be liberty, equality and fraternity upon a stick, and off with the heads of the Royalists, I suppose. "The a pretty play, this politics, and never more amusing than when you don't care a button what happens to any of there."

"We can outleable with a thouse on a distinguished actors, now dead, when he we will be a bold man who would it would be a bold man who would struct the number of people in love with the Venus de Milo.

Everyone knows Luke Fildes' great with the Venus de Milo.

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Everyone knows Luke Fildes' great with

Michel was trying to tell him that this was the finest harbor in the world with the exception of a dozen or more upon the coast of Ireland.

Mat, to be sure, had been the very life and soul of these anxious days. Though he knew as well as any many what failure would mean to Hugh Donald, he would never let the word passhis lips. Always cheerful, with a jest at every turn, he became a veritable terror to the Archdeacon, who, dospite the call of Devonshire and archivation of the day had begun to pass, and spite the call of Devonshire and archivation of the call of Devonshire and the velocity of the warm light fell light and of the very about the conet that bears his ame. Until his time conets were the swaying ladder to the bridge supposed to be augurles of great good or evil, but chiefly the latter, and many persons lived in the great supposed to be augurles of great good or evil, but chiefly the latter, and many persons lived in the great supposed to be augurles of great good or evil, but chiefly the latter, and warry and the comet that bears his ame. Until his time comets were the supposed to be augurles of great good or evil, but chiefly he latter, here the comet that bears his ame. Until his time comets were the bridge supposed to be augurles of great good or evil, but chiefly here. When the plide to the bridge supposed to be augurles of great good or evil, but chiefly here. When the plide the comet that bears his ame. Until his time comets were the bridge or evil, but chiefly for evil, but chiefly here. When Mer Ma

by cursed in a Papal Built; but this did not affect the comet, which reappearerd seventy-fly, years later, and it was this appearance which induced Charles V., Emporor of Germany and King of Spain, to resign both crowns. But it came onco more at the beginning of the Stitute of the second of the at the beginning of the Thirty Year at the beginning of the Thirty Years'
Var, and Evelyn accused it of "worklng mighty revolutions"; but when it
came again it was seen by Edmund
Halley, and he set to work to try and
find out the workings of the comets.
This he succeeded in doing so well
that he became convinced that comets
travelled in regular orbits and the travelled in regular orbits, and the same one reappeared at certain well-defined periods.

Continuing his researches, he traced

the history of the comet which bears his name. He found records of it in ancient Chinese writings, which de-clared that its inil "was as long as a street"; again it appeared during the Norman invasion, and gave strength Norman invasion, and gave strength to the conquerors, who believed it was sent to inspire them. He traced it down throughout the centuries, and found that it came every seventy-five years; he therefore predicted its reappearance, and knowing that he would be dead himself, wrote that he would be dead himself, wrote that he "hoped if it indeed came true to time they would remember it was an Eng-lshman who predicted it," and it duly appeared again in 1758, exactly upon the date he had assigned to it, being noted on Christmas Day of that year. This was the comet seen in 1910 also.

The Hypothetical Question.

"Miss Prittly," said the young law-yor with the high brow and the Henry Clay forelock, "let me ask you a hypothetical question. Suppose that a young man of excellent habits and increasing income—a young man who helieved himself fully capable of makbolleved himself tully capable of mak-ling a woman happy—were to appear before a young woman who had oyes of rare and radiant lustre and hair of the texture and glory of spun sold, whose lips were more perfect than Hogarth's line of beauty, whose checks hold a tint that put to shame the magnificent pink of the rose petal—a young woman whose culture and charm easily placed her immea-surably above all other women in the world—and he were to ask this young woman if she would——"
"Oh, Mr. Blackstonel" she whisper-ed, sinking into his arms. "Yes!"

Regarding unconscious humor is the pulpit, intimations of pastoral visitation are a frequent pitfall to ministers attempting to define expil-citly the district set apart for the honor of a call.
There was one old country clargy.

There was one old country clergy on my who made the Alpha and Omega of his visitation quite clear by saying that on a certain afternoon he would "begin at the west end of the village and stop at the public house."

A bachelor minister, when about te call in a villa district, stated quite frankly:

"In these visits, I shall, of course, embrace the servauls." ed, as a sort of elineher to the argument, "that when my sister Clara askod me to name her pet terrior, I at
once called her Panny—after you,
dearest,"

"But I don't consider that any conpliment," said the fair girl, edging
away from him, "How would you
like to have a dog named after you?"

"Why, that's nothing," said Tom,
airily, "Haif the cats in the country
are named after me."

This is a drop too much, as the vic

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD REST. By a Hospital Nurse.

Ordinary sitting in a chair or lying on the sofa are not by any means the most restful positions you can adopt,

most restful positions you can adopt, for, though they ease certain parts of the body, they leave others just as strained and tired as ever.

Perhaps you may not know the value of putting your feel up as high as they will comfortably go. It is not elegant, I know, to sit with your feet up as high as they will comfortably go. It is not elegant, I know, to sit with your feet up as the will be deed to the mantelpiece, but it is most restful and good for you, so you may just as well do it when you are alone.

A dector once told me that he was constantly impressing this "feet-up" irratiatent on girls whose work made it necessary for them to stand about a great deal—shop assistants, teachers, and so on. "Get your feet up as high as your head whenever you possibly can," he ordered. His patients used to think this very strange at first, but they quickly realized what a wonderful relief it gave to aching feet and tired legs.

Another very "comfy," though not if the required size. The press turns out about nincteen every ninnte, weigh and

a wonderful relief it gave to aching feet and tired legs.

Another very "comfy," though not exactly precty, position is that of lying absolutely flat, with a pillow under the back of the walst. This is specially good for girls who suffer from backache, as it cases the strain on the base of the spine, and stops that dull, numbing pain which often comes on after a hard day's work.

You must not have any cushion for your head. Just let the head and feet go down, while the middle of the bady You must not have any cushion for your head. Just let the head and feet go down, while the indidle of the body is raised between them. You will not look at all a pretty object, but you will be a very comfortable one.

If you grow tired at a time when you have still some hours of standing about before you, and there is no possible the property of th

bout before you, and there is no pos billity of resting even for a few min utes, you must not begin to stand first on one log and then on the other as weary sirig are apt to do. The one-leg portition does not suit human beings, who are meant to use both feet.

"Pull yourself up. Plant your feet firmly, side by side, on the ground. Press your hips and shoulders back and throw out your chest, just as if you were being drilled. For a few minutes this straight position will seem very uncomfortable, but, if you have perseverance to remain in it, you will seen find that your tired frelings begin t pass off and that you are quite comfortable.

Very few people stand quitatraightly and correctly as a rule. Therefore it is a rest and change to them it do so now and again. By taking his very apright position you are his very apright position you are hydrogical. on one leg and then on the other

them to do so now and again. By taking, his very upright position you are bringing in a play a set of muscles which are not generally used, while he others, which have been working hard all day, and are aching with fatigue, get a little time off in which they can recover themselves.

Of course, this kind of standing is not a real rest, but It helps gatters along along a leaf with the moment comes.

along alcely till the moment come when your work is finished and you are free to do as you please.

It is well known that colors have different effects upon health. Some colors may soothe—green, for in-stance--and others, like yellow, do

the very opposite.

The most remarkable of all colors, towever, is red, which is noted for is healing qualities. Red has always then a color that has "made itself feit," as the saying goes. Since good-ness knows when, the Chinese have dressed those who are suffering from smallpox in carmine-colored clothes, and the people of Tongkin actually paint any children who catch measles ed. Nor does China stand alone in this

Nor does China stand alone in this respect. The Spaniards make a point not only of attiring victims of measles in a red "shirt," but also of feeding them with red syrup. Sensitive children should have their nursery walls covered with paper in which the main color is orange, while red light is most helpful in nome cases of skin disease. Red is not only good for human beings, but it also acts as a preservative of milk. The people of Hellauu (who, by the way, take the load in agricultural affairs) are going to start delivering milk in red bottles.

Bottles made of red glass, or even wrapped up in red paper will, say the

vrapped up in red paper will, say the experts, not only keep the milk from turning sour, but win also help to pre-vent "somnolent bacilli," or in sim-

pler words, sleeping microbes, from No More Questions Asked.

The inhabitants of a certain county in England—we will not specify which —are especially distinguished by an inordinate desire to become familiar with details of the private concerns

o contact.

Recently a stranger journeyed into a village in this county known as Mireville, entered the local inn, or-dered refreshment, and sat down. "Staying here, sir?" asked the land-

A brief nod was the reply.

"Business good, sir?"

"I den't know what to make of it,"
and the stranger.
And then the usual angling for information began, till at last came the point-blank question;
"What is your business, may I aak,
sir?"
The stranger rose, looked carefully

rive stranger rose, fooked caveful around, and put his lips to the ear of the landlord,
"I'm an Amarchist!" he said.
"What!" said the startled land lord, "one of them that coom fra Rus-ise."

a: "Aye," sald—the stranger; "and three days ago I was brought before the Tsar, who gave me the choice of Siberla or Mireville. I was a fool. I chose Mireville.

Polite Melbourne.

it was at a publichouse in Mel-It was at a public-house in Mel-bourne, where an old lady asked for a quartery of gin in a bottle.

"We have three kinds, ma'am," said one of the grinning barmen, "We have oyxgen, hydrogen, and dry gin.

Which will you take?"

"Dry gin," repiled the old lady se-verely.

verely.
When she was served she said:
"I was not aware your master kept
three asses before, but I notice that
he does,
"Where?" asked the surprised bar-

"Whore?" asked the surprised par-man.
"Why, there," she said, pointing to the other two barmon. "There is Mr. Compass, Mr. Thomas, and—let me see, they call you 'Jack,' don't they?" "Yes," replied the barman.
"Then," she said, as she politely bowed herself out, "good-fight, Jack-nus!"

tern No. 174—cut in three sizes-small, medium and large. This pattern may be bought from local pattern agent or will be sent post free to any address if ninepence in strongs is sent to Dept A. "Everylady's Johnnal," 376 Swanstonstreet, Melbourn: State number of pattern and size required. If a penny stamp is sent to above address a 48-page catalogue will be sent to any reader who writes send free catalogue." ----They were engaged to be married, and called each other by their first annes, Tom and Fanny, and he was telling her how he had always liked the name of Fanny, and how it sounded like music in his ear.

"I like the name so much," he added, as a sort of clincher to the argument "that when my sister Clara ake.

"Yes; she married the port because she thought by so doing she would get into print."
"And did she?"
"She did."
"She furnished the theme for some great poem, I presume?"
"No; she go, into a print dress, and he has never been able to get her

PATTERN OF BECOMING EVENING

DIESS.

This simple little evening dreas will appeal directly to the average wannan, it will look effective made to of soft silk and shadow lace. It re-

presents "Everylady's Journal" pat-tern No. 174-cut in three sizes.

"There have been times in my life,"

nore have been times in my lite," said he gloomily, "when I was tempted to commit suicide,"
"Oh, well," she said, "it's no use to grieve over the past. We can all look back and see where we've made mistakes."

CRANKS WHO HIDE MONEY.

WEALTH FROM SAWDUST.

Gas and Bread Made From It.

American and Canadian sawmills

have discovered that the sawdust which they have been perplexed how

third of rye flour. It is then sha into loaves and baked in an oven l

other bread.

For many years the French have extracted coloring dyes from sawdust. The sawdust, it appears, is acted upon

These solutions are employed as dves which are fixed by passing the fabric through boiling bichromate of petash

KITCHEN WRINKLES.

Bank-notes Concealed in Books!

Among the eccentricities of the rich Among the eccentricities of the rich, the passion for always possessing enormous sums of ready cash is surely one of the most extraordinary. A former Lord Dysart one day asked a companion-nurse to go to town and get a cheque cashed for him at the Benk of England. When she was ready to start the old peer sat down and wrote a cheque for £100,000, and told her to be sure and see that he sate

wrote a cheque for £100,000, and told her to be sure and see that she got one note for the whole amount.

The cheque was duly presented, and the Bank, having satisfied themselves as to the nurse's authority for making such a request, suggested that a cierk should accompany her and hand the £100,000 note in person to his fordship. After having done as the the £100,000 note in person to his lordship. After having done so the circle told the peer that only three such notes were in existence. "One," he said, "we have at the Bunk, another I have just handed to your lordship, and the third, which some time ago disappeared from alreadation, we have never here able to be the content of the same of have never been able to truce, 

ME, Ratip Nevill, who tells the story in "Fancies, Fashions and Fask," also mentions a relative of his who died in the forties of the last century, and who had a similar namia for keeping great sums of money at home. He had a love for putting bank-notes in hooks, and a sum amounting to little short of \$230.600 was extracted from between the leaves of his literaction. between the leaves of his library his executors.

WHY WE SHAKE HANDS.

When a gentleman meets a lady of When a gentleman meets a lady of his acquaintance in the street, he invariably raises his hat by way of recentition. This form of salute is a relic of by-sone days of chivalry, when knights rode and walked about clad in steel armor to preserve themselves from the sword-cuts and spear-thrusts of their enemies.

When such a knight entered any known as a guest he at once discarded his helmet to show that he trusted to the protection of his host, and was not afraid. For the same reason he bared his head when talking with a lady be knew, and the custom has The sawdust, it appears, is acted upon by sulpher and caustic soda in a furnace. Sulphuretted hydrogen is illustrated in large quantities, and the vegetable substance, whatever it may be, is rendered soluble in water, to which it imparts a strong color, varying with the substance employed. These solutions are consequently bear the substance of the substance of

harea ms head when taiking with a lady he knew, and the custom has been continued to the present day.

A good many years ago there was most certainly a reason why two men should shake hands when they met. If they did not recognise each other there years.

To prevent window-blind cords breaking, dust the cords, and then rub hem over with a well-greased rag. snapping is caused by friction h impoverishes the cords, and they would each grasp—the other's weapon-hand as a precaution against treachery. From this it became cus-lemary to surrender their fighting icy are further weakened by the sun and it became customery to surrender their fighting unds freely to one another.

CROYDON CENTENARIAN.

officer's servant, six out af seven of

1/3. When the present King was crowned in June, 1911, the old man disappeared in the early morning and was away all day. He had sene to London and saw the Coronation procession, supporting himself by cling the with the coronation procession, supporting himself by cling.

ing with one arm to a lamp-post. How he was able to get to and fro alone is

and weather.

It is an excellent plan to keep in
the kitchen a bottle filled with equal
parts of linseed oil and lime-water,
by alleviae the pain of burns. Shake
the bottle well before using the cothe bottle well before using the etion, and keep the burned parts from
the hir by covering with lint.

The best way to test sik is to cut
off a small piece and burn it. If it
herns out quickly, leaving a clear,
with p. crey ash, the silk is pure; but
if it smoulders and leaves a heavy
reddish-brown ash it has been treated
with chemicals and will not were Robert Coles, an old soldler, who Robert Coles, an old soldier, who was born on Christmas Eve, 1808, celebrated his 166th birthday at Creydon recently. His wife is ninety-three years old, and throughout the year he has regularly fetched her old-age pension and his own-from Schurst Tost Olice, neaely half a mile away. Left fatheriess at the age of four-teen, Coles ran away from home and joined the 68th 1 of Openham Light Infantry). He served through the Crimean War (1854e) at the base as officer's servant, six out af seven of

tih chemicals, and will not wear A very good way to prevent a crack A very good way to prevent a crack-id wasa-hand basin from breaking is to paint along the crack with white paint; then place along it a piece of wide tape, the length of the crack. Paint well over this, and when dry it will be as firm as cement and last for officer's servant, six out af seven of his masters dying from wounds or disease. After afteen years in the Arnay he was employed for a time-by a sister of General Gordon. He nassed through Stafford on June 14, 1856, the day when William Palmer, the Rugeley poisoner, was executed. He remembers the 4th, loaf selling at 142. When the remember Elling are

years. After washing cut-glass in the Atter washing cutiglass in the usual way in soap and water rinse in water in which a little washing bine has been dissolved. After drying polish with tissue paper. This imparts a fine brilliance, which quite repays one for the little extra trouble taken. To make brown boots black, take a first washing soil the size of a washing soil the size of a piece of washing soda the size of piece of washing soda the size of a wainst and dissolve it in bolling water. When cold, rub well over the baots. This will darken them. Then take one ponnyworth of shoemaker's ink and give the boots two coats with this. Pollsh in the usual way.

Olled paper, such as is used for warning cakes should not be thereous

ne was and to get to and tro addre is still a mystery to his friends. Ha has never smoked a bise ciere, or charette, nor taken sauff. He says that he would job the Army if he had his timo over again. wrapping cakes, should not be thrown A ploce of this paper wrapped tightly around a plece of cold meat will keep it from becoming dry before it can be used. Any article of food that is likely to cause an unpleasant odor in the larder should be wrapped in this paper. A small ploce of oiled paper placed over the top of cream or milk will keep it from becoming contaminated by other food

The Cook and the Coachman. A dispute had long existed in a entlemen's family between the cook and the coach wan, about bringing the am from the farm for breakfast them both before him that he then both science him that he might hear what they had to say.

The cook pleaded that the conch-iran was lounging about the kitchen the best part of the morning, yet he

was so ill-natured that he would not fetch the cream for her, though ho saw she had not a moment to spare. Th coachman said it was not his busi-"Very well," said the master; "but what do you call your business?"
"To take care of the horses—and clean and drive the carriage."

the conchinan.
"You say right," answered the master. "and I do not expect you to dr ter, "and I do not expect you to do more than that for which I pay you; but this I lasist upon-that every morning before breakfast you get the carriago ready, and drive the cook to the farmer's for the cream; and I hope that you will allow that to be part of your business,"

The stout party had been in the boot shop for over an hour, and the patient shop assistant had had had the stock down for her impoction. She found a fault with them all, until his patience became quite exhausted.
"These would suit you," he said, teking another pair down as a last resource. Still the lady was not satis-fied.

"I don't like this nort," she said;

"they have a tendency to get wider when they are a bit old." when they are a Dit Old."
"Well, madam," retorted the examperated assistant, politely, "didn't you?"

Lord Henry Bentinek once happen-Lord Henry Boutinet once happened to attend a church on a week-day featival, when the interior was decorated with flowers and evergreens, while very few worshippers were present. After the service the parson said to Lord Henry:—
"May I ask what you thought of the service?"

"Plenty of cover, but very little game!" was the witty reply

Boots and shoes intended for rough wear during the winter months can be made waterproof if treated in the following way:-Melt together two parts of becawax and one part of mutten fat. Apply to the leather at night and leave for twenty-four hours. Then wipe off with a soft flanuel. When wipe of with a sort manner. Symbol with the kerket, the boots will not polish early, but if the blacking is sparingly applied and allowed to romain on a few minutes they will take a good clevs after being cleaned once or taken.

As a young man passed along the street a resident remarked to a visi-

tor:
"That is one of our ablest finan-

"That is one of our ablest finan-dors."
"Why, I am astonished," was the re-dy. "He doesn't look to be over twelty-bye."
"He ten't so old as that even."
"How does he happen to be so suc-tessful?"
"Manned if I know, He camp here a stranger thire; years ago, with no-

n stranger three years ago, with no-thing except his good looks, and to-day he is the husband of the richest woman in the town."

By II, J. BICKLE. fairy figure of a little girl amidst

He could feel it rush to his heart, with a swift, bewildering emotion that shook his whole being. What face was this, so like the face of a woman belonging to the pastlovely, childish face that, even as he v.atched, himself unseen, seemed slowly to whiten, and surely that slight, frail form swaved unsteadily

in time to catch the little girl as sh collapsed in a sudden swoon. Falcon, the famous R.A., absorbed ip his work, looked up with a start, the irritation instantly melted as he

and was really the kindest of men. He flung down his palette and brush and came forward, but Philip Slade waved him aside with an air of command that was habitual with him, fo he was a man who was born a leader of other men, and he had done great work in the Congo, the head ot an expedition whose revelation now that they had returned had caus ed the whole civilised world to ring with the horror of it. Only last week had come back to England, after an absence of seven years-year crowded with work that had been ver welcome to this man, for it had lef ne time for corroding thought, and action was to be found the most potent anodyne to unhappy memories

"She looks Ill-nourished, poor little maid," he murmured, gazing pitying ly at the child. "But the faintness is passing; it is nothing serious. more than half a doctor, you know One has to be, out there." He gave a jork of his head, the

bent once more over the "Glow-worm Queen," so sweet and appealing it her delicate beauty, her elfin charm "She seems a child of gentle birth where does she come from? The painter shook his head rathe

"I know nothing about the lassic and-Heaven forgive met-I have no usked. She is a dear little thing the most patient model I have ever broke off, passing a hand across his forehead, then adding "Now I-do remember something abou The grandmother turned up. He gave a nervous shiver of disgus wretched old woman, who drinks I fear. But she appeared to be fond of the child, and expressed maudili gratitude to me for employing her. He checked himself, for the had opened her eyes, and was gazing from one to the other with a look that stirred most extraordinary emo tions in Slade. So like, so amazingly like, in expression as well as in fea

could it mean? She sprang to her feet, her cheeks he shed nervously, the tears brimming

"Oh, dear, are you cross with me, ir? You will forgive me, won't you, and not send me away until your picture is finished? Grandma is ill, and and I sat up late last night, and I telt queer and sleepy this afternoon But-I won't be silly again." The welling tears began to fall, but

the artist's voice, almost brusque in emotion, reassured her.

"On one condition, little lady, You some luncheon horo ananything at all this morning. You and I and Tim the terrior maust it together.

manding its share of attention.

problem of that striking likeness ha-tween the little model and his wife, the wife who had left him nine long out your knowledge, to America, where years before, left without a word,

The trail had been followed as far as London, but there it was lostlost boyond the skill of detectives to ed were inscribed in a hasty scrawl, trace his fugitive wife to recapture. as if the letter had been opened and

That night a strange loneliness selzed upon Slade, and he resolved to dine in the hotel restaurant, reserving n table set in an alcove, from which with its shifting scene of elegant women and well groomed men.

He had scarcely given his order

when he started forward, his gaze attracted like that of all others there towards the door through which a woman made her slow, graceful way. Roben in white velvet, one crimson rose resting in her bosom, she make

a splendid pleture as she moved along with a rather dragging walk, every eye But only in Philip Slade's eyes was

that sudden, wild, almost haunted look of recognition. The woman who had been in his mind so much that day, ever since the sight of that child had recalled her with such a throb "Who .. who is that lady? She ar

pears well known. The one in white velvet, I mean." He asked a passing

celebrated American star. She is at the Hanover Theatre, and the 'house full' boards are out every night." Slade thanked the man in his rath-

or curt way and tried to draw his from that radiant figure. How little place she could find in her full and joyous life for any feeling of regret! A woman on the stage—

"I'm going to London at once," he had plaked the child up in America at socialmed, breaking in upon Mrs. Killed as she was in the footlights, the lerston's exchanations of surprise and the stage she had renounced upon her marriage with him, because he had lelight—for she had loved her master's a small town, this old woman and the young wife. "Pack me a bag if it can had it, the only rock upon which be done in five minutes. If not, I was attracted by the little girl of their testes had split.

The footlights for she had loved her master's a small town, this old woman and the young wife. "Pack me a bag if it can had all the only survivors. She had polit."

The footlights, the leads to the social data and the second in the little girl of three testes had split. A woman on the stage-

But for all her apparent joyousness, at moments, like a shadow upon sun-shine, there was a hint of sadness in

the changing face.

With intent gaze and feelings at war with one another he had watched hor till she rose to go, her meal a mere apology for a dinner; for she left in about a quarter of an hour, evidently

An impulse came upon the man to go and see her act, but he conquered it. She was nothing to him now, and

An accumulation of estate busine

occupied him for a week or more by it. It has been but at last it was finished, and one the man halted on the threshold of evening found him seated alone in the studio, his eyes wandering from the dusk, brooding thoughts return-the living model to the picture that ing like a black horde, taking posses-was growing beneath the inspired sion of his mind. A feeling of overtouches of the famous artist, then wholming loneliness was upon him back again his gaze returned to the had not forgotten that little artist's my heart yearns for her, and if figure that looked out from the can-model, so wonderfully like his wife only be a chance resemblance such concerned, never." some flowers, on which, through the as are encountered more often than

evening mists, glow-worms were faintis generally supposed. He had been
it shining.

Phillip Slade drew a deep, silent
he had wondered whether the grandhe had wondered wether the grandhe had wondered whether the grandhe had wondered wether the grandhe had wondered whether the grandhe had wondered wether the grandhe had wondered whether the grandhe h breath, and the color ebbed away from mother would part with her-allow him to adopt the little girl. She would banish the shadows from his house of gloom; her gay little laugh would bring joy to his own heart.

The wind was whistling mournfull around this big, rambling mansion, set on the top of a bile, and he glanced up almost with relief as a soft tap sounded at the door, and the voice of his housekeeper addressed him.

"Is that you, Mrs. Kilderston? Tur on the lights." The electric lamps were switched on, and he observed that Mrs. Kilderston's face was rather pale, and her expression considerably

"I have made a strange discovery realised that he had overworked his sir," she began, her voice a little tre model, for he had a very tender heart. mulous. "In clearing out some lumber we came across the box left by Emma raythorpe, the unfortunate voman-she was first housemaid, sir -who was killed suddenly, if you re ember, knocked down by a runaway orso, receiving fatal injuries."

"Yes, I remember." Slade spok In a low tone. "It -- It happened." Slade spoke in

"It -- it hannened a day or two after after---" she went on falteringly,
"You need not hesitate, Mrs. Killersion. The fatality occurred a few lays after my wife left me. Well

what is this discovery?" The housekeeper placed something on the table at his side, some gems that caught the light, gleaming and sparkling with prismatic hues.

"These, sir, are what I found inside that box, when I came upon it to-I'm day. She had no relatives, this girl, and her things were never claimed.

The box has been there, locked and rened, fust as she left it until to-day Slade regarded the jewels

ulckened interest. "My wife's jewels! Then she could ot have taken them with her when when she went away!"

found something else as well, ir -this." Mrs. Kilderston placed a etter upon the table, on which his own name was written in a hand be emembered so well. He picked up the envelope, his face

"A letter to me in my wife's writave found its way into poor Emma Draythorpe's box?"

aling.

"Don't you understand, sir? The gir I always suspected her of being ight-fingered -must have witnessed he mistress's preparations for flight, and seen in it her opportunity of stealing valuable jewellery without fear detection, since one would naturalassume that Mrs. Slade had taken er jewels with her, especially as the wretched girl took the precaution of ealing the letter that was with them is well--a letter that might have made ention of them."

Philip's heart was beating swiftly, and the housekeeper, noting his agi-tetion, moved towards the door. "Don't go away. Mrs. Kilderston ou are as much in my confidence as any living soul,"

His voice was steady enough, bu he could not control himself for a few moments notwithstanding--could not summon courage to break the seal of this letter that should have reached him years before. But at last he tore other day. I don't believe you've had It slowly open and read what was written there;-

"Husband,---You have ceased to love me, I know; your aloofness, your cold-That intelligent animal, hearing its ness, prove it. I am leaving you to name spoken, bounded forward, do return to the stage. You are ashamed nunding its share of attention.

The child brightened, and Siade relieve you of a burden. I don't know van glad to see her smile before he much about such things but surely left, earrying with him the baffling the law will free you? Secrety 1 he assures no there will be a chune of my making a big career."

So much was written in firm, hold characters, but the lines that follow-

sp addition made to it. "Now that the moment comes, it it is harder than I thought, Philip; I am assailed by the sudden doubt that close, tenneious embrace. Then every may be mistaken. Perhaps you love thing faded, the scene blotted out by he could view the famous dining room, I may be mistaken. Perhaps you love me a little still-sufficient to wish me ic return to you. To-night we stay at the Crescent Hotel. We do not sall until midday to-morrow from Tille no fancy on my part, but that you

o longer care." no longer care." . Slade stared at the words almost stupidly -words that his wife had meant him to receive years ago, words that would have altered the whole o

ife for him and for her. Good heavens! He remembered at the time how closely he had been absorbed in his African researches-spending long days in his study, de nying himself even to his girl-wife What a tragle misunderstanding! And she had gone with hor uncle, whom vaguely he remembered hearing of

as a theatrical manager. He rose abruptly from his chair handlug the letter to Mrs. Kilderston, She was the first in whose eyes his wife must be righted. The mantle of depression had fallen away from him now. He looked young, engor, triumphant. His face was the face of ma was no more related to her than a lover going forth to claim his heart's I was myself."

desire.
"I'm going to London at once," he

must go without it."

Before he could reach London and the Hanover Theatre, however, the had not given way to the weakness play had already started. Indeed, it that has brought her now to poverty was towards the end of the first act, and broken health."

an open, sun-filled doorway, she came lierself uninjured, after she had re-on, a round of warm applause greet covered from the shock of the fire on, a round of warm applicance groot-ing her. Oh, how he longed for her, is he

it. She was nothing to him now, and nevor could be again.

It was thankful that business compensed the pelicy him to leave fown the next leave for the pelicy him to leave fown the next leave for the pelicy him to leave fown the next leave for the leave fown the next leave for the little pelicy him to leave fown the next leave for the little pelicy him to leave fown the next leave for the little pelicy for the like leave for the little pelicy for the leave for the little pelicy for the leave for the leave for the little pelicy for the leave for the little pelicy fo

A STAR OF THE STAGE. parate them, better for his own peace not smiling and joyous now, but grave earnest, as became her part During the last ontr'acte he sent written message, only a line or two, egging permission to see her for

oment after the performance. few moments, like a blow in the face, he answer came back, also written: "I do not wish to see you ever again Our little girl, born after I left you. meeting could be arranged I should with them.

He glanced at the note, shaking his del, the child who bore such a singu lar resemblance to his wife. Groping lindly through a maze of mystery his mind leapt to the truth. He could ot understand it, yet this little modol must be Rachel's own child, from shom she had been separated in some say by someone whom she suppose to be himself. Well, he could quickly

e forgiveness for himself. He sat at the back of his box, watch ound by the intensity she threw into the wonderful scene that was at once the climax and the end of the drama. And then, upon the very last word of her last speech, a cry of sheer terror sounded across the footlights, and imnedlately after a red glare, like a

whole stage, the unmistakable glean Rising like a human tide upon a way of panie, the huge audience surged forward, fighting towards the exit deors, giving way for a moment or two to needless alarm, for the fireproof curtain had fallen, separating from the auditorium the entire stage that was already ablaze with fire. But there were fortunately cool reads amongst the vast audience, and

crimson cloud, seemed to engulf the

he exit doors being numerous, in a few moments everyone was safely out-Philip amongst them. He made his way rapidly around to the back of the building, fighting through the crowd that had gathered antil he reached the stage do which flames and smoke were beick

ing forth. Yes all were out, in answer to his uestion then, almost upon the heels of that reassuring reply, other words were spoken-words that chilled the

No: Miss Orme was still in the had reached safety, but hearing the yapping of her little dog, shut by ac eldent in her dressing room, she had turned back before anyone could pre vent her, intent on saving it. Slade stayed to hear no more. He himself burst through the group tha

crowded there, waiting amidst tense excitement, the arrival of the fire brigade. They stared after the vaulshing man, and a cry of horror broke from pale lips. But he was almost at once swallowed up from view by flame and unoke, which seemed to close about him enviously. One or two daring souls took a step forward as if to follow in the wake of the madman

But they drew back, appalled by the growing force of the fire that had firm hold of this part of the building. But onward, through that flery in terno. Philip fought his way blindly not knowing the plan of the plac yet guided by the faint yapping of dog. A blinding mist, a heavy, saffor cuting pall, surrounded him, but he

struggled through it, desperately, mad ly, nerved by his desire to save this woman he foved, this guiltless wife, to superhuman efforts. Even in these moments of extreme peril, when death, with lurid magnificence, seemed to shut him in in a circle of flame, his long-denied love for her came upon him with a resistless sway. Either he must save her, or perish in the attempt.

nim with a resistless sway. Either he discovered, to his great dismay, he had given half-a-crown in mistake. He at once got up and followed the old secton, and asked to be allowed to got back his money.

The dog's barking sounded hearer low, and somehow, a moment later, or the old man shook his head and his groping hand had found a door, had burst it open, and his arms were lifting a limp, outstretched form, over which was keeping guard an excited Pekingese, who snapped at Slade in loyal if feeble defence of its beloved nistrens,

Selzing a wrap, he bound it over he head and shoulders, after drenching it with a bowl of water. Then, with

his return. Gasping and choking, blackened and singed, and out into the open once more, his burden almost untouched by the flames. He had a dim conscious ness of a black mass of human beings of hearing a roar of cheers, of some-one taking that form gently from his a rising wave of darkness that when out everything like an effacing sponge

When Philip regained full con clousness it was to find himself in a hospital ward, wondering, for a moment, how he got there. His restless reated quietly by the badalde. It was Falcon, his artist friend.
"Is is she safe-Rachel Orme,

nean-my wife?" The words came slowly from his parched lips. The other nodded reas

enringly,
"Safe and well, and restored to her little girl, as, very soon, my dear chap, I hope she will be restored to you." "Her little girl! Do you mean your little madel?"

"You know, then?" 'Nothing. 'Tell me at once, Palcor like a good fellow." "I made inquiries about the child Philip, after you left that day-- I felt a kind of responsibility. A few searching questions convinced me that the old creature she called Grand-

"Eventually she admitted that she had picked the child up in America at

but as yet, so he gathered from a scrap of conversation, Ruchel Orne
had not made her entrance.

A hush falling ever the house her, idded her approach, and then, through has supplied the explanation, when, and the provided her approach, and then, through has supplied the explanation, when, and the provided her approach, and then, through the provided her approach and then, through the provided her approach and then through the provided her approach and then through the provided her approach and the provided her approach the provided her approach and the p from which you so heroleally resented

moment your wife stod before me-renember, Philip, you had never shown me her portrait—she was able

o make all clear.
"Forced, by the exigencies of her "Forced, by the exigencies of her procession that entailed tremendous rallway journoys, to leave her child are not. A young gentleman, rising days at the town wrecked by this tornado. They undoubtedly perished, and the child, it was reported, perished

"The track news came to her uncle that, adoring her child as she did, the news of its death would prostrate her and ruin his production, in which so many interests were involved. protect them he resolved upon a bold lic. He pretended to Rachel that you had reappeared, claiming your child, of whose existence you learned, exercising your legal undecoive her upon that point and to its custody, and had returned with then, when all was told, there might it immediately to England.

"The He stood. She believed and told her. She grieved deeply for ing her, fascinated by her art, like the loss of the child she supposed was everyone olse in the house, spell in your care, yet she was sustained in your care, yet she was sustained by the feeling that, at any rate, its welfare would be in no jeopardy. "The lie saved her uncle's fortunes and from that day until now Rachel

Orme has lived only in and for her "Will she forgive me ever letting her leave England? But, Falcon, I nover read her letter, that farewell etter, until----"She knows all about that, my dear

Philip. She has heard of it from Mrs. Kilderston." There was a long silence. lay back on his pillow, with closed eyes. Then at last he asked a ques-

"And now that her child has been restored to her, what part in her future shall I play—any?"
"Dearest--husband—the life saved is from now your own."

It was his wife's voice. Silently she had taken the seat which Falcor had left vacant, and her eyes wer gazing deeply into his own. "You did not rob me of my child my one ewe lamb, and now, although

we have found one another again, we want you with us—we need you."
"Darling, not more than I need ou," Philip answered, lingeringly, as bandaged hands closed almost flercely over hers as if, now that she her go from his presence again.

### Sweetly innocent.

Mr. Sydney Buxton has some amus ort. Sydney buxton has some anuaing things to say in his recently published "Book of Fishing Stories."
"Why," he asks, "is it that day atter day a single salmon, and one only,
is caught? Is it that among so many
fish covered by the fly there is
in one pool one fish more active,
more enterprising, more alort, and
funce intelligent than the reat? On more intelligent than the rest?

is this particular fish, so to speak, the village idiot?" Mr. Buxton tolls a story of a fisher-mun who, after a successful four hours' tussle with a large salmon, came back in triumph and related the story to his aunt. Like all anglers he laid wearlsome emphasis on the

"But, my doar Tom," the aunt re-marked at last, "why did you not cut the string and get rid of the brute?"

Intention Only Credited. A fashionably-dressed young man trolled into a small Scottish church while service was being held. The time for the collection came round, and, wishing to draw attention to himself, he flung his penny (as he thought) down on the plate with a crash. Immediately after so doing he discovered, to his great dismay, he had given half-serven in missake He

The old man shook his head and said—"Na, ha; I canna gie it back to yo. Yo gied it to the Lord."

The young man argued for some time, and at last gave it up and exclaimed impatiently—"Well, I suppose I'll get credit for it in heaven."
"Na, na," roplied the old man, "ye'll only get credit for the penny."

### Followed Advice.

In a country neighborhood there was an old woman who kept a small general shop, where she carried on a lucrative business. Unfortunately, she persisted for a long time in carsno persisted for a long time in ear-rying on her trade on Sunday, much to the scandal and disgust of a cer-tain parish visitor, who entertained strictly orthodox views as to the ob-servance of the Sabbath.

The latter remonstrated with the shopkeeper, and eventually, much to the satisfaction of everybody concerned, persuaded her to refrain from unday trading. A few days ago she let the old woman, who looked happy

mot the old woman, who looked happy and prosperous.

"I'm glad," said the parish visitor,
"to see that you are doing so well. You have not lost anything by fol-lowing my advice."

"That's so, mun," was the roply;
"but you can't imagine how many of my customers come round the back way!"

### The Worm Turned.

The other day fir dilbert Parker, M.P., referring to Lord Rosebery's re-mark that "most books in a library ought to be burned," told of a lively ought to be burned," told of a lively outlings of compliments he ence had with a publisher. Sir Gilbert had been pointing out

### More Like It.

"We had a corking time last night."
"Judging from the noise you made
when you came in I should say you
had an uncorking time."

Hubby: "You will never get the dog to mind you, my dear."
Wife: "I shall, with patience. You were just as troublesome yourself at first."

To many women a man is but a mark on a slate, to be rubbed off and brought back at will.

A man might just as well make up

Many folk seem to believe that

to the care of others, the people who is 50, and well worn at that, spent quite had charge of it were staying a few a number of half-crowns with Auckland papers without any beauteous young damsel laying her rank and fortune at his feet. So he got on to a "matrimonial agent." It seems almost incredible, but this agent ac glasses.—Charles Leedy. the manager, who was exploiting your tually found a sweet young thing of wife. It was upon the very eye of a 49½, and arranged a wedding between 491/2, and arranged a wedding between them without either having seen the other. Three days prior to the wedand make his own fortune. He knew ding the giddy young flapper of 491/2 awaited her selected bridegroom in a boarding house. The bridegroom dressed himself with care and went along. The "agent" introduced them thus: Mr. —, this is Miss —, your flancee! The far from beautiful young man took one glance at a simpering mummified face that might have been dug up in ancient Egypt, and, without word, grabbed his hat and departed

> In the Old World the crusade against files goes on apace. Experiments on a lavish scale have been conducted in a metropolitan areain area where active measures against flies had been taken-there were 119 cases of infant sickness recorded. In an outside unprotected area the comparative proportion of infant sickness was 165 cases. And that was only after a few weeks' work in the protected area. In Montreal last year the "Star" started a fly-killing competition, with big prizes. The first prize went to a negro girl, who pro duced over three million dead flies It is not stated who counted them? -Anon.

-N.Z. "Observer."

The wages of a country parson is not exactly death, but it is semi-star vation, which is rather worse. One instance: The Anglican rector of a Western (N.S.W.) town solemnly as-sured me (the other day), that the stipend handed to him for the firs three months' services was £3 10s And he has a wife and children. Had t not been for gifts of mutton, potatoos, and so on, from a sympathetic squatter, he and his would have had to beg, steal, or give up the ghost. He ministers in a fine, large church, to well-to-do, God-fearing tion, but the average plate-returns ar too paliry to even mention. My view is that the country clergy should join was there, he dare never risk letting the A.W.U. I presume they are eligible for the Shearers' Union, unde the sub-head of Shepherds.--"Not bell." in the "Bulletin."

Application has been lodged by th ommonwealth radio-telegraphy gineer (Mr. J. C. Balsillie) with the Commonwealth patent commissione for a provisional letters natent for device for producing rain. When Mr Balsillie is able to produce rain when he likes we may expect to read the

following items in the newspapers:
"Great indignation was expressed at Chalky i at to-day when heavy rab foll, completely spotling the Chalk Flat Turf Club's Autumn Meeting, As April 13 was included by the V.R.C committee in the list of non-rain day the club officials are amazed at the downpour. A deputation is to wa! upon the Minister for Rain at an earl

At a largely-attended meeting umbrella and mackintosh makers lass night it was resolved to urge the Gov ernment to send rain more frequently in cities and towns. 'What we want said the chairman, 'is an occasion. sudden downpour, not rain at nigh when the people are in bed--("Hear hear" to but in the afternoon who they are shopping or returning from business.' (Cheers.)"

"The people of Australia will b called upon on polling day to decid the great issue which has caused suc bitter party conflict during the pas three months—whether rain should tall in the winter on Sunday nights begin to fall-at 10 o'clock or mid

Lieut. Col. Lyon Johnston was i his back garden one day just before he left for the manoeuvres, when a swagman came round the end of the house. "I've been at the front," he began, "and——" The old officer beamed on him as he interrupted to ask, "Have you, indeed, my man And were you wounded?' said the man, "not exactly, sir. Bu I couldn't make no one 'ear, so I come round to the back!"-- Kalgoorlie tunori'

Thrift in the child is a fine thing to Thrift in the child is a fine thing to encourage, but the pointy bank in State schools has bitter enomies. Taking a bush township as an instance, it is found that at Tailangatta 54 child depositors banked £23 in a year. Whereat Antonio da Peanutta and Konstantin Iccereamopulos gnash their teeth and splutter forth imprecations upon the Minister for Educations upon the Minister for Education: "Accursa the Peacocka, he taka the pen, the kidda no buy from the peanutta mon; ice creama go soura, Tailangatta boy not waita one houra 'allangatta boy not waita one houra or ice cream aboy. Konstanda 40 roko a: he sella da can this banka bronca; he sein die can this banka no joka, it starva da man. Poor Tony, ho standa a day in da gutta benide da verandah, not seila da nut. We smilla, we coaxa; dey say 'No t'ank.' Dey good litta blokes-a, with penny to bank. All trado gotta worse and giva da shock accursa da Alec Peackcook."—"Jable Talk."

oxinings of compliments he once had with a publisher.

Bir Gilbert had been pointing out that is many cases, owing to the inhability of literary men to look after themselves, publishers made far more money out of books than their authors did.

The publisher remarked that what Lord Rosebery should have said was that, "I was not most books, but most authors who should be burned."

'That may be true," retorted Bir (libert, "but judging from the publishers' share of the profits of the authors' labors, most of the authors were too green to be burned!"

More Like it.

Take.

The Rev. Touchell—once well-known in Kalgoorile—was invited with one of his friends in the Mantern Bitate where he resides. The minist to end fitted in the Mantern Bitate where he resides. The ministry was very enthusiastic over motoring, so he was allowed to drive the car, who enjoyed alloug, he was stopped by a constable, and the sergeant, who happened to be at hand, hopped along. "Well," said the sergeant, after listing to their story. "You say you were only going at a fitcen milles and the sergeant of the profits of the authors were only going at a fitcen milles and the sergeant of the fitted of the sergeant of the fitted of the sergeant of t like to doubt the word of either of you. Can you think why he insists you were travelling at that rate of you were traveling at that rate of speed? Is there any grudge he owe you?"
"No," said the parson, a humorous gloam in his eyes. "No, I can't think of anything—unloss it is that I married him four yours ago."—Perth "Sunday Times."

BAYINGS OF TO-DAY AND YESTERDAY.

Home people never got higher than a toworing rage.—Ashloy Blorne.
The only thing most people over achieve is old age.—Bam Stimson.
They who never kick are but too apt to become footballs.—J. Mitchell.
There are lots of people we know not wisely, but too well.—Charles Leady.
It's easy to run into debt, but hard

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES to crawl out even at a slow walk. Some girls celebrate the anniversary

of their birth by taking a day off— the more popular idea, however, is to take a year off.—Nathan Levy. Mon, like watches, are judged by their works.-F. Morton Howard Anything that's worth doing at all You shock a good woman if you make love to her, but you disappoint her if you don't.—Anon.

The telescope is good for star gazing but most of up needs a policy and the party of the policy of the process.

The only difference between wit and impudence lies in the size of the man uttering it.—Estelle Klauder.

A Royal Commission is like a blank cartridge. It issues a report, and that is an end of the business.—Flowerder. Flowerdow.

"I don't think it is at all detrimenta to say that anyone knows how to flirt. I think that some degree of flirtation I think that some degree of filtration is absolutely essential before people marry. Otherwise the risk of matrimony would be appalling.

Marrying the first man you come across seems to me rather like taking a child into a toyshop and letting him clutch the foremost thing he seen. There might be all sorts of other things in the chop a great deal more suitable that he would much rather have, and it's dreadful for him to come across them when the purchase His ad, is still appearing at intervals

come across them when the purchase is irrevocable.—Edward O'Sullivan in 'Mayfair Limited." RANDOLPH'S UNIVERSITY. Cawmill Carrmichael's proposition o establish a chair of journalism at

to establish a chair of journalism at Sydney University (writes Peter Porsnurkus) recalis a tale of that ebul-lient genius, Randolph Bedford: The thing happened in the days when Bed-ford still belonged to dally-press work. for a still belonged to daily-press work.

He went to a Sydney journal looking
for a job—Bucephalus offering to pull
an ice-waggon. This journal had a
sort of fiction that it loked for University men to write its paragraphs
about the Lord Mayor and the Drummoyne drainage. It was only fiction, but it was cherished. To this august place came Randolph, to see the gen "What can you do?" the potentate asked.

Paragraphs, stories, articles, reports," said Randolph.
"Ah!" said the employer, not ill-pleased. "And can you write shor!unnd?" The superstition of those days was that you might be Jonathan Swift and Rudyard Kipling and Hilaire Believ rolled together, but if you couldn't

write shorthand there was no place for you there.
"No." said Bedford curtly; "I can' write shorthand; I can write English."
This left the other party less satisfied; but he continued with polite encouragement; "Then may I ask, Mr r-Belfield, what University you com

"What?"
"I wanted to know what your Uni versity was," the manager repeated "Bourke meat-works," said Bedfore promptly. He was not engaged.-- Sydne

Maude went to a manimoth store And told her plan: "Oh, something nice I'm looking for For a young man! The clerk was very tactful who

I think you ought to look into A mirror, miss!"
—"Town Topics," New York. are even jealous of their own noses as any powder-puff will testify, fo

in likes her nose to shine li

Suggested this:

clety,--"The Tatler. One of the latest fads is for a your One of the latest fade is for a young woman to wear the name of her flan cee embroidered on the ankle of her stocking. And I suppose if ever they fall out she simply turns the hose of him.—Youngstown "Telegram."

Most single men are homeless, and Less happy than they could be; Most married men, we understand, Are home less than they should be Cincinatti "Enquirer."

The wild oats which are sown now days seem to be pettic-oats, -- f, onden

# A Slight Mistake.

She was young and rather nervous and when the precious baby was ill, she sent for the doctor hastily. When the servant told her he was downthe sorvant told her he was down-stairs, she carried the baby into the drawing-room and interviewed a sol-ean young man, to whom she related various interesting details of the child's allmosts! He looked worried

child's alimonts! Ho looked worried and finally exclaimed.
"I don't know much about such things, madam, being unmarried. Wouldn't it be better to consult a doctor?"
"But, aren't you the doctor?"
"No, madam, merely the planetuner!"

# Her Way of Telling Him

A young ploughman and his neighbor servant lass were going home one night from the Dumfries Fair. When night from the Dumfries Fair. When about a mile on the road he said to her, "Jenny, I wad klas ye, but I'm feart ye wadta let me." No answer. Another mile on the road he again said, "Jenny, I wad kiss ye, but I'm feart ye wadta let me." No answer. When they were getting near home, for the third time he said—"Jenny, I wad kiss ye, but I'm feart ye wadna let me." "Itab," said she, "due ye min' yesterday I couldna lift yen bag of potattles intue the eairt, an' ye of potattles intae the cairt, lifted them?" "Ay," said Rab ntao tho cairt, an' yo "Ay," said Rab. "Well, dash ye, ye're far stronger than mel

Jones-They allow animals sont through the post now.

Drown—Really!

Jones—Yes; I've just received a letter with a seal on it.

Then He Saw Red. Editor---Why do you porsist in com-

ction.
Authoress-Oh, 1 don't wish to sell any of my stories. I am writing a short sorial, entitled "The Ugliest Man On Earth," and I came in mere-ly to obtain local color. The fare at a certain boarding-

The fare at a certain boarding-house was very poor. A boarder who had been there for some time, because he could not get away, was standing in the hall when the landlord rang the dinner-bell. Whereupon an old dog that was lying outside on a rug commenced to how mournfully. The boarder watched him a little while, and then said—
"What on earth are you howling." "What on earth are you howling for? You don't have to eat it!"

A girl is put into the world, like sugar into ten, to awooten it. Give the devil his due, but be caretive the devi his allo due to him.

Nothing hurts a woman so much as when a man won't give her an opportunity to say "No."

Popularity depends on how well you treat your friends, and how often.

### LADIES' LETTER.

I never remember blouses that are calculated to go to the heart of every voman who appreciates an elegance ichieved by simple methods and with-You shock a good woman if you make love to her, but you disappoint her if you don't.—Anon.

The telescope is good for star gazing but most of us prefer a pair of opera glasses.—Charles Leedy.

The telescope is good for star gazing but most of us prefer a pair of opera glasses.—Charles Leedy.

wit parato consideration.
the From the simple shirt to the com-Prom the simple shift to the con-plexity of the afternoon or demi-toil-lette blouse of tuile is a far cry. Com-mencing at the bottom of the ladder so to say, with the simple shirts, these in themselves provide food for deep reflection.

It is the American women who look

their best in the severest of tailor-made shirts. I do not mean the wo man whose figure is at its best no

put on her colthes.

The plain untrimmed blouse is most essential for morning wear, therefore

essential for morning wear, therefore these shirt-shaped blouses are becom-ing more and more popular. For the fabrication of these there is growing in favor very delicately colored silk and wool crepe de chines. And what with complicated yokes sleeves cut in one, and a host of new

sleeves cut in one, and a host of new collars, there is a justifiable inclination to eliminate the word simple. Never by any chance are they donned up with lace, which entirely takes their character away.

A delightfully soft white woollen crope largely worn with slik is ideal as a fabric for these blouses, and are morely trimmed with a little slik braid, very large buttons fastening with loops in front, or a small amount of handwork introduced on to the ma of handwork introduced on to the material itself. Very often these schemes terial itself. Very often these schemes are relieved by white silk collar and curis; or again some sharply contrasting note will be introduced through the medium of a tie.

For example, I have seen worn an artistically tied cravat of mahagany colored creps with a tender yellow washing silk blouse, in which case the

washing sink blobbe, in which case the collar was the note of distinction, de-signed a la Napoleon to stand up around the throat, and of course open at the front. Although for all pracical, especially sporting purposes, the flat-lying collar completed by reverwill certainly continue to remain in

Contrasting collar and cuffs form prominent feature in blouses made of charmense which have that extreme charmense which have that extreme freedom of cut beneath the arm that is so commendable in the sight of the sports woarer. They are made of net lace, or oven ermine, and cut intevery sharp points in front, coming low down on the bodice and sweeping across the shoulders into a broad square behind. They are especially across the shoulders into a broad square behind. They are especially across the score of the second of t lanned to be removable, or they may

planned to be removable, or they may be pulled outside the conts, and it well arranged are very becoming. Suitable for afternoon home wear is a model built of Egyptian yellow mousseline, trimmed with a soft, boldly patterned gold and tinsel lace which is brought over the shoulders in brottle fashion, while about the walst there is swathed a sash of turquoise blue ottoman ribbon, ending in a substantial bow at the centre front. The quasi-Medicle collar of The quasi-Medicis collar of chiffon is lightly wired to give grace on by an inner chemisette of Not as a veiling to cobwebby lace seems a greater favorite than chif fon this year, and it is lighter and

nore dressy looking, although it will not stand the wear chiffen does. There is a charming variety of very fine net, however, which has face edge to it that can do no wrong it is particularly useful for these veil blouses and almost gives the same ffect as tulle, while being much mor

herviceable.

Alost of the lace blouses show a couch of color somewhere about them, either arranged as a vanishing inner vest, now accorded the open fronts. points of it appear on either side the front, whoreas the sleeves the front, whereas the sleever ould be finished with the same of

Recalling a model of this character a simple but most seductive affair, comprising a foundation of lace, over which silk not was used, the two replote with fresh, interesting detail, tower!" he rived, "Novor: its and the color was broken by a pastel insult. Do you know what that parshade of rose tint. The effect was heightened by a strangely devised or 'In distress; want a pilot." nament composed of beads that finished the belt.

A certain millionaire did not approximately appro

lahed the belt.
Lace not for a foundation is pleasing to use with a folded tuile decolletuge, and it may not be news to say this fabric is admirable for undersleeves, a thy chemisette, or the typned-back collar, for the great nujority of the French model blouses are conspicuous with these Hems of integers.

The part played just now in fresh hand stitchery is quite important. For instance, special mention is made of a tancy stitch that is something between buttonhole and a whipstitch, and I am told it is most serviceable.

An ordinary chain sittch worked double, is another finish—anything, in fact, but a broad hom or lace staish, the latter, that is, unless it is part of the design on the not or chiffon.

In the spring we shall see not slips to wear over lace blouses in the form of tiny contees, and believes will be made to wear over the whole lace blouse.

The feeling for fine black Chantility lace in the cause of blouses is run.

"Then take something out of the bag, sir," whispered the collector. The money is for the heathen."

A very distinguished British man of science had the foble, says Prospective that the folic, says Prospective that the folic, says Prospective that they were of this own experience. On one occasion, after he had spin a marvellous yarn, with himself in the course of the coil, a sceptical visit of the coil of the co interest.
The part played just now in fresh hand stitchery is quite important. For

The feeling for fine black Chantilly lace in the cause of blouses is running riot among smart dressers. Atmost without exception it is mounted over white. Until the arrival of this shadow lace the really elegant black lace blouse was only rarely to be found, whoreas to-day it practically heads the list of matrons' desirable confections.

Often the lace itself is drawn up in points to the shoulder and fastened

often the lace itself is grawn up in points to the shoulder and fastened with a looped chenille knot. There are numerous stitches to adge the lace, of which the cut hemsitich is one of the popular fancies. One of these I saw mounted ever fesh-tinted chiffen, edged with jet cabcohous, the lace is a lace of the popular fancies. One of the popular fancies, the state of the popular fancies and kept a howling, surging mob at hay also before an interior palace and kept a howling, surging mob at hay also before fancies and the popular fancies.

are numerous stitenes to ange the lace, of which the out hemselich is one of the popular fancies. One of these I saw mounted over flesh-third chiffon, edged with jet cabechens, the draping disappearing beneath a deep draped belt of taffeta, into which a pomegranate rose surrounded by bronze foliage was thrust.

Belts and sashes are to romain one of the protitest details of the whiter. Soft searls of supple volvet, which are refolded at the back, are being were by smart Melbourne women.

It is important that women should realise her own stature before choosing the shape of her belt. So that woman whom Nature has not gifted with the length of limb of the fiuntress Diana must beware. Broad galon covered with measle embroderies is distinctive as a waist finish for slender girls.

He was very busy at the office—the usual story—and the wife his deep in the control his quality has deshallers to ge after his de-

If was very husy at the office—the usual story—and the wife had no reason to disbolieve it, so, after his departure when friends rang up asking her to motor into the country tor linch, she gladly accepted. Imagine her dismay on entering the diningroom to see her husband and a "dashing beauty" enjoying their lunch. Their laughter was soon quelled when the lumband caught his wife's eye, and a lock of blank dismay settled on his countenance. His feelings, as his wife made a hurried exit, can well he imagined. So much for the amusing

has since learned that her husband has been seen more than once late ly in the charmer's company. The el will be the usual one, so her friends think, although, he has re-cently built her a beautiful home in a scaside suburb and furnished it ost luxuriously.

People in charge of the Palais de Danse at St. Kilda are strict in thel supervision, as was indicated by a story told at Kew the other evening. Any sign of the rowdy element is ecuded altogether, and the place has become a rendezvous of the elite. But the fact that a white shirt and collar the fact that a white shift and collar is a necessary attribute for any person to secure a passport to the danging floor led to an annusing little incident the other evening. A well-known and highly-placed Government servant, in charge of a department, was entertaining a number of friends at his house. The night was warm, and subsequently it was surrected. and subsequently it was suggested that a visit be paid to the Palais. ande shirts. I do not mean the wo lown to St. Kilda the party went by motor, but imagine the surprise of the "host" when an attendant pointed its madnesses, but the natural, omely American, who knows how to the party of the "host" when an attendant pointed to his soft shirt and collar, and intended that he could not be admitted. As a matter of fact, the shirt and its tree here college. turn-down collar were silk and muc turn-down colar were sin and muc-more costly than the ordinary starch-ed lines shirt—but there was no al-teration in the attitude of the attend-ant. Imagine, further, the feelings of the "host" when a junior cierk in his own office, but wearing the re-quisite white shirt and collar, arriv-ed on the scope and was admitted ed on the scene and was admitted without demur.

without demur.

At a smart five o'clock tea given recently by a popular hostess an item of news leaked out which was meant to be kept a "dead secret" for at last we are to have something is a smart of descent for a widdling the way of dressing for a wedding which will certainly be original—a which will certainly be original— far cry from the orthodox satth and court train lined with pale pink, the fashion of the moment. The bride-groom in the case is well dowered and generous, and when the date of the marriage was broached he asked his flancee what she thought, her mades llances what she thought her hands would like as presents. The bride-to-be is a girl of an original turn of mind, and a sudden thought flashed across her brain. Straightway she told her flance that she would profetold her fiance that she would prefe-to be married in a fur coat (her fath-er's gift), and would like her malds to wear the same, providing the bridegroom gave them the coats as his gift. He gladly gave consent, and on the auspicious day the bride will wear a white fur coat, muff and hat over a semi-decollete frock of white satin, and her maids will follow in satin, and her maids will follow in coats of chinchilla fur over malmalson

take the poor maiden to the church. As the day was wet and stormy the idea of walking to the place could not be considered. So, while her distracted rolatives telephoned and otherwise ondeavored to procure a spare vector of the constant o hicle, some thoughtful person sent to hice, some thoughtup person acut in the church to explain the mystery of the non-arrival of the chief brides-maid, on hearing which the bride de-termined to wait for the belated one. Meanwhile the guests wondered as to the cause of delay. It was fully half an hour before the poor girl arrived lan in "good" mater, her, fee, and in an "open" motor, her face and neck beaten about by wind and rain. She cast aside her top-coat, and en-deavored to straighten her storm-tossed locks, when the bride stepped forward and, regardless of her own appearance, herself smoothed the dishevelled coffure and sweetly kissed her bridesmald's wet check. Despite the tragic waiting and subsequent cold wet drive, the late bridesmaid looked most attractive as she marched up the aisle behind the handsome bride

A retired naval officer became the rector of a country parish. His ishioners, wishing to give him a Ishloners, wishing to give him a sur-prise, subscribed amongst themselves and bought a flag for the church tower. Directly the old gontleman saw it he flew into a violent rage, and ordered it to be taken down at once. One of his parishloners asked him why he did not like it.

"Allow that flag to fly on my church tower!" he raved. "Never! It's an

A certain millionaire did not approve of foreign missions. One Sunday at church, when the collection was being taken up for these missions, the collector approached the millionaire and hold out the collection lag. The millionaire shock his head.

"I nover give to missions," he whispered. pered. "Then take something out of the

On one occasion, after he had spun a marvellous yarn, with himself in the centre of the cell, a sceptical friend looked him in the eye and asked sternly—
"Clifford, do you mean to say that this really occurred to you?"
Whereupon the imaginative man of science replied, with a twinkle—
"You it but coverned to me." "Yos, it just occurred to me.

"This is one of my ancestors," she said, pausing before a portrait. "He foll at Waterloo. Have you any ancestors?"

He suddenly remembered an uncle who had sole charge of the front of

this excellent story against himself. He once explained in a lecture that a certain star looked no bigger than a certain star looked no bigger than a throupenny-bit a hundred miles away. After the discourse one of the audience said to him—
"I know you for a Scotsman, for no one but a Scotsman would trouble about a throupenny-bit a hundred miles off."

"How long," asked the man acoused of the burglary, "will it take to get through the 'ere case?"
The lawyer looked thoughtful, "Well, my man, personally I expect to get through with it in three weeks, but—er—I'm afraid it's going to take you about five years."

First Critic-I understand you saw Scribbler's new comedy last night. Who played the hero? Boognd Critic—I did. 1 ant through

wife made a hurried exit, can well he thingined. So much for the anusing side. With her the trage note is spelt, as her ideals were gone and her faith shattered. Much explansher faith shattered. Much explansher made into that evening, all without avail, for the devoted wife whatever between the sexes.

single-handed."
"Really! How splendid!"
"Oh, he thought nothing of it.
It every night for years."

An eminent Scotch astronomer tells

It was the Drammar who conceived the bedinnt idea. From his nimble brain cemanated the suggestion that dropped into the midst of our anon-day lethargy with the startling suddenness of a bomb. We came to iteration in various attitudes. The Drammer called for immediate decision, as the time was about. The proposition down that "No," he said, stalling back, on the hourse. "Your theory." It "part the proposition down that "No," he said, stalling back, on the hourse. "Your theory." It "part the proposition of a first-tals batch! I have been deferred to the proposition of the fourth of the proposition of a first-tals batch! I show the bulk of the tourists hist three the hourse. "Your theory." It was a splendid joke, that of the hourse. "Your theory." It "part the proposition of a first-tals batch! I show the bulk of the tourists hist three the hourse. "Your theory." It is the hourse of the proposition of a first-tals batch! I show the bulk of the tourists hist three and the proposition of a first-tals batch! I show the bulk of the tourists hist three and the proposition of a first-tals batch! I show the bulk of the tourists hist three and the proposition of a first-tals batch! I show the bulk of the tourists hist three and the proposition of a first-tal batch of the proposition of a first-tal batch of the proposition of the best proposition of a first-tal batch of the proposition of the best proposition of the best proposition of the best proposition of the capt. We took at the proposition of the capt. We took at a strain that found a laborious trail out of the city, and seem grives on treetly bridge and the proposition of the best proposit

reature in an already attractive landscape.

We left the street for pleasant byways, peering in at private gardens,
each a little fairyland with dwarfed
trees and tiny arched bridges spanning
miniature lakes. Sometimes through
the open fronts of the houses we
caught glimpaes of Japanese ladies
squatting on their muts around an
active moon ten outfit. A little ten and
withial, perhaps—who knows? Human
nature is much the same, no matter
is much the same, no matter
if what latitude you study it.

The sun alipped over the rim of the
western range, and a soft twilight was
all about us. We drew nearer to the
sea, with the object of our search still
oluding us. Then suddenly we found
it perched high upon the brow of a
cliff, lights twinkling through the latticework, a sign above the entrance
arch. We could not read the legend
thereon, but we knew that our quest
lad ended. We had discovered a Japanese inn, as yet apparently undistental to the about the tree of the countries. had ended. We had discovered a Japanese inn, as yet apparently units aurole inn, as yet apparently units turbed by the ubiquitons tourist. A few questions to the little landlady who pattered out in slippers to greet us, removed all doubts. She could not speak a word of English. We had found the thing we sought, and were satisfied. By signs we indicated that we would stay the night.

Our advent broke the speal of peace about the place. The little landlady rapped orders like an army general Strango nocks and crannics exuded smiling maidens in multi-coloured kinenas, who pitter-nattered here and My dainty camisole and vest,
Your tailor'd dress, I fear,
Our clockwork stockings, X-ray gowns,
They're all wood-pulp, my dear

strango nooks and crannies oxuded smiling maidens in multi-coloured kimonas, who pittor-pattered here and there on various errands. Even the kitchen staff which we could see through the latticed partition became singularly animated. Everybody was very happy. It was a huge joke, this visitation of the foreigners, and there was much giggling.

According to custom, we sat on the doorstep, and removed our shoes. A little maid brought slippers, and the giggling broke into laughter at our awkward attempts to walk in the slippery heelless things. We mounted the stairs, stained dark with many applications of oil, and pollshed till they gave back our reflections, and were given a choice of rooms. There were four of them, without doors and wide open to a narrow balcony that almost overhung the sea. We grinned with delight. The situation was ideal. We had searched better than we knew.

The contrast with the expensive hotel we had lately left was striking. These tiny four-square rooms, more like enlarged sections of a honeycomb than rooms, had scarcedy any furniture. On the floor were soft mats with borders of coloured silk. In the contro of each compartment was a little table of polished wood, barely ton inches high. In an sleave atood a hugo vaso with a dusting of delicately interwoven flowers. A small soft mat to squat on, and a little curved stool for an arm rest, completed the outil. Cleanliness was written in invisible letters upon everything. Your opera cloak and goodness-knows, Must they, too, go to flame? My blouse, and tie, and handkerchief? Oh! what a burning shame!

NORTHCOTE THEATRE.

NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, 4TH MAY. [Before Dr. Cole, P.M., and Messrs Bastings, Smith, Lawrence and Bailey, J's.P.]

DRILL ABSENTEES. DRILL ABSENTEES.

A two-deep line of cadets pleaded guilty to having failed to attend compulsory parade on 27th March, and were committed to the care of the area officer for a period sufficient to complete their drills. One case was adjourned for 14 days, and in two instances where defendants did not appear, warrants were ordered to be issued.

W. Stevens was proceeded against by Rudolf Gunst, inspector under the Health Act, for selling milk which was adulterated.

dulterated.

Mr. Herald for the prosecution, Mr.

adinterated.

Mr. Herald for the prosecution, Mr.
Lonie for the defence.
Frederick Dunn, public analyst, deposed that the sample of milk received by him was deficient in solids, fatty and non-fatty, equivalent to 13 per cent. of added water.

The defence was that defendant had been called from Epping in consequence of the illness of his father. His brother, who owned the dairy, was called to his father's bedside the night before. He was engaged on washing cans when called away, and in his hurry left some water in one of them. Defendant emptied milk into this can, not knowing there was water in it, and some of this he gave to the inspector.

Mr. Lonie asked that under the circumstances the council might see its way clear to withdraw the prosecution, and this was agreed to, defendant to pay £2 188 9d costs.

BASEBALL.

Good-bye." That evening, in my notebook I made the following entry: "Night in a Japanese inn—a aplendid joke."

THE NGRTHCOTE GIRL AND HER PRESTON COUSIN.

A GRADE.

NORTHCOTE V. FITZROY.

Northcote A team met Fitzroy at the Northcote and the performance, being defeated by only I run. Fitzroy in their second innings came with a rattle and sord in high showed that they contained no silk whatever, though they were wenderful imitations. It was said that one article sold at 7/11 a yard could have been sold at a profit at 1/6. Other goods, such as ties, were sold at from 200 to 400 per cent. above the ratticles were made from wood fibre.]

We've paid for silken blouses, just How much we dare not say. And now a paltry wooden match Has flared their worth away

("And Isn't it vexing, when we've just got our new underwear, all silk, and paid for pouf!"

My dainty camisole and vest, Your tallor'd dress, I fear, Our clockwork stockings, X-ray gowns, They're all wood-pulp, my dear!

("My word; and output," the condition of the first innings stored at first base larged and used. Scores. Fitzroy—0, 7, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0—9. Northcote—0, 1, 4, 3, 0, 0, 0—8.

The NGRTHCOTE V. FITZROY.

A GRADE.

A GRADE.

A GRADE.

A GRADE.

NORTHCOTE V. FITZROY.

Northcote pack last Saturday, and put the was met Fitzroy at the Northcote and preston Football Club." Northcote act was met Fitzroy at the club on their member's tleket (if they noted the name of the club on their member's tleket (if they noted the name of the club on their member's tleket (if they noted the name of the club on their member's like to fit they noted the name of the club on their member's like to fit they noted the name of the club on their member's like to fit they noted the name of the club on their member's like to fit they noted the name of the club on their member's like to fit they noted the name of the club on their member's like to fit they noted the name of the club on their member's like to fit they noted the name of the club on their member's like to fit they not

isilor'd dress, I fear, kwork stockings, X-ray gowns, re all wood-pulp, my dear!

("My word, and oughtn't the Government to step in and protect us from these robbers—these daylight robbers—silk, indeed!")

era cloak and goodness-knows, they, too, go to flame?

use, and the, and handkerchief? what a burning shame!

("And, oh, it is a shame. Here have use to the large to the sampled players.

Northcote—0, 1, 4, 3, 0, 0, 0—8.

A very interesting ceremony took place before the geme, when the present season was unfurled by the president of the club, Mr. W. S. Stott. He considered the Northcote players upon their success, and now that they had been promoted to the highest grade in baseball they would repeat their success and bring the A grade pennant to Northcote players.

Northcote—0, 1, 4, 3, 0, 0, 0—8.

A very interesting ceremony took place before the geme, when the present season was unfurled by the president of the club, Mr. W. S. Stott. He considered the Northcote players upon their success, and now that they had been promoted to the highest grade in the club, Mr. W. S. Stott. He considered the Northcote players upon their success, and now that they had been promoted to the highest grade in the success, and principles of the club, Mr. W. S. Stott. He considered the Northcote players upon their success, and now that they had been promoted to the highest grade in the success, and principles of the club, Mr. W. S. Stott. He considered the Northcote players upon their success, and now that they would repeat their success, and principles of the club, Mr. W. S. Stott. He considered the Northcote players upon their success, and now that they had been promoted to the highest grade in the success of t

("And, oh, it is a shame. Here have we been walking about, comfortable and happy, knowing that our silks were up to date, and now we find they're not worth as much as cotton! Oh! wretched girls that we are!") Northcoto play Collingwood at Collingwood to-day. Team—Bolton, Begg, Blllings, Bailey, Brown, Crawley, Froebel, Gibaud, Robinson, and Yeomans. C GRADE. Last Saturday Northcoto B met the Richmond Cubs at Richmond. The Cubs, an Americanised-Australian nine, offered feeble resistance to Thomson's pitching, only reaching first on two occasions. Scores - Northcote, 10; Cubs. 0. Come, make the bonfire, Arabel, Take off your silken hose, The ruching from your hat, love, And all your wood-pulp clothes!

("And, oh, isn't a shamo-we've been wearing simply paper, just the sort that the 'Leadyr's printed on every week! Won't our male friends laugh at us!—Oh, woe, woe, whoa!" occasions. Scores - Northcote, 10; Cubs, 0, To-day Northcote play Y.M.C.A. at the park. Team - Thomson (2), Price, Walker, Richardson, Hayes, Hamilton, McPhee, Smith, Heron.

Just see them blazing, Caroline;
Alas, for us, poor giris
Wa've nothing left to clothe ourselves
But modesty, and pearls!

("All right, dad!—no, we're not going to take all night and keep you awake—(softo voce) but we're going to have a good, comfy cry, though—come, Arabel!" Handker-chiefs. Curtain).

The Northcote Horticultural Society will hold its next monthly meeting on Monday enening, 11th May, Mr. G. Gooper will deliver a lecture on Japanesa Iris; treatment and planting of same, Membors kindly send along money and tickets re autumn show on or before 11th May. [Advt].

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1 6.

("My word, and oughtn't th

FOOTBALL.

"The Three Musketeers" has proved a financial boom at the Northcote theatre during the past week. Crowded attendances have nightly acclaimed and followed with eager interest the wonderful cinematographic portrayal of Alexandre Dumas' famous novel. To dwell upon the plot would be a useless reiteration, as the story is so familiar to everyone. Suffice it to say that both from the point of view of photography and of acting, nothing better has been presented. Interest never flags for one instant. What more need be said of this beautiful production, which will be extended at the matinee this attenuous at 2.16 p.m., and for the last time at 7.45 to-night.

Two special features are announced for next week. The chief attraction for Monday, May 11 (three nights only) is a Fathecolor drama. 'In the Grip of a Villian,'' a picture which is beautifully acted and staged. It contains a strong dramatic story that will appeal, to everyone, and some of the scenery, in the south of France, is superb. The programme will be entirely changed on Thursday, May 14, when a powerful dramatic sensation "The Story of a Syren" will be screened for three nights only. The two leading parts are taken by Henri Krauss and Mdlle. Mistinguett, of "Les Miserables" fame, and all the other characters are in the nands of artists of European celebrity. A feature of this astounding photo play is an exhibition of the Tango dance by Mdlle. Mistinguett. The great travel picture "London by Day and Night" will commence Monday, May 18.

\*\*MORTHCOTE V. BRUNSWICK.

Northcote met Brunswick at Croxton on Saturday last in the presence of a numerous gathering of spectators. S. Hall, Mills, Mistinguett. The great travel picture "London by Day and Night" will commence Monday, May 18.

Northcote play North Melbourne this afternoon at North Melbourne. The team will be selected from—Bassett, Billett, Beck, Cole, Carroll, Duncan, Gluyas, Hall, Ingham, McClelland, Robertson Moore, Mills, Smith, Thomas, Veitch, White Ridd, Travers.

Veitch, White Ridd, Trayers.

Northcote supporters are requested to catch the Whittlesea train to North Melbourne, which leaves Croxton at 2.16, returning at 5.20.

Preston District met Yarravile at the Preston Park last Saturday, and the game resulted in a comfortable win for Preston, who kicked 10.8 to Yarraville's 5.10. The best for Preston were McMillan, Paarman, "Inch, La Frank, Moon, Mintford, Hannan and Pritchard.

Preston District play Williamstown at Williamstown to-day. Players catch 1.10 train for Reservoir.

Commonwealth Football Association.

Northcote District (3.6) were defeated

Commonwealth Football Association.
Northcote District (3.6) were defeated by Ascot Vale (4.8). Goal-kickers—Harrison (2) and Lucas.
Northcote District had a weak team in owing to several of their best players being on the sick list.
Northcote District play Training College at the Merri Park to-day.
G. Booth and H. Ford have been elected cantain and vice-cantain respectively

ted captain and vice-captain respectively for the season.

for the season.

Northcote Preshyterian Juniors play
Croxton on the latter's ground to-day.
Senior Cadet Football Association.—
Area 544 (Northcote and Preston) play
568 (Richmond) at Burnley to-day. The
former are to meet at letter pillars outside Princes Bridge station at 2.15.

PLAYING GROUND FOR NORTH-COTE-PRESTON F.C.

To the Editor. Sir, - Your correspondents, "Fair-Minded" and "Well-Wisher," have said a lot for and against the football club playing on the Northcote cricket ground. They both claim to be members of the club, but when a person hides behind a nom de plume it makes one "kind of suspicious."

JIKA DISTRICT COMPETITION.

FINAL MATCH. WON BY THORNBURY. The final game in the "A" section of this competition, between Thornbury A and Ivanhoe A, was played on the Preston green last Saturday, with the followler result:—

THORNBURY A, 95,
Boyd, Smith, Hosking, Ingham 23 I
Robinson, Cogle, Burgess, Wright 24
Sharp, King, Doran, Bainbridge 25
Slater, Murdin, Dickason, Meakin 23
IVANHOE, 74.
Stone, Stafford, Page, Oakes 20
Burrell, Shaw, Sloan, Dr. Adam 18
McIntosh, Rendle, King, Belinfanti 12
Willis, Collins, Scott, Batstow 24 THORNBURY A, 95.

A match will be played to-day be-tween Preston A and B toams. Saturday evening, May 16th, Thorn-bury will hold a cuchre party in the payllion, open to members and friends, pavilion, open to members and friends.

The president of the Thornbury club invites members to attend at the green at 3 p.m. sharp to-day to engage in a friendly game. Visiting bowlers will also be welcome. This may be the last play of the senson, as the weather may break at any time.

The Thornbury bowling club is in the proud position of having won the Jika Jika shield this year in both A and B sections—a most creditable performance.

A small soft max to squar on, and a little green and for an arrival, competent and for an arrival, competent and for an arrival, competent and for an arrival square of the square of th

COMPULSORY INSURANCE

Workers' Compensation Act 1914

This Act has passed both Houses of Parliament and will shortly become opera-

it is obligatory upon every employer of labor (including those employing domestic servants) to take out a policy of insurance, and failure to do so renders the employer liable to a penalty of £2 in respec of each uninsured worker, [and ] further penalty of £1 for every week during which he fails to take out a policy.

Stott & Bastings

Have been specially appointed for Northcote, Preston, and Fairfield, by the leading Companies to issue policies to insurers at lowest rates.

All information, rates, &c., at their offices: HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE

(corner Westbourne Crove) HIGH ST., UPPER NORTHCOTE (corner Normanby Avenue)

Bereavement Notices

MR. E. FELLOWES and Family M. E. FELLOWES and Family M desire to express their deep appreciation of the many kindly expressions of sympathy and respect received in letters, telegrams, and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement; and also to acknowledge the unremitting attention of Dr. Bradford and Nurse Hunter.

ELDERLY Woman offered comfortable room, fire light, in return for very easy services. Apply 59 High St., Northcote.

W ASHING or Scrubbing, 3'- per VV day; or scrubbing out emp nouses. Apply XYZ, "Leader" office

Y OUNG Lady, smart sewer, to learn trade and assist in shop; refer-ences. Apply afternoons, Macmillan & Co., Umbrella Makers, 336 Smith St., Collingwood. Board and Residence

OMFORTABLE Home, laundry, mending, for four men, £1 each, i Gower St., Preston. Wanted to Buy

DOTTLES, Bones, Rags, Zinc, Lead, Brass and Copper. Highest price given. Cash on delivery. Letters re-ceive prompt attention. H. Bishop, Darebin Road, Northcote. Phone, Mosthard, 2021 Northcote 363.

DOULTRY of all kinds bought sold or exchanged. Highest prices given. Letters and post cards promptly at-tended to. W. Key. Epping.

WHISPER TO THE LADIES! Dainty Tables & Tasty Goods await you at Miss Adamthwaite's,

Opposite the Theatre, 215 HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE.

Lowest Possible Interest.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

£3, £5, £10, and Upwards.

A PRIVATE Loan from a PRIVATE Lender

in a PRIVATE House. To any Housewife, Householder, or Wage-Earner,

HARRY IRELAND The Private Financier.

155 Westhourne Grove, Northcote (Three doors from Stott & Bastings, 5 minute High St. Tram.)

Being right here on the spot, I save you the expense of going to and from the City to secure a Loan, and when making repayments. I also guarantee you absolute security. No enquiries made from Tradespeople, and no Registration of any kind.

Note My Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

S. N. ADAMS

CASH GROCER

TAVING purchased the business of J. T. COLES & Co., at a 392 HIGH ST., NORTHGOTE, began to intimate that he has a NEW STOCK which will be retailed at BEDROCK PRICES.

A Few Only of Our Lines of Every-Day Use: 1/- bar of Soap for 10id Essence Lemon or Vanilla, 3id 2b, pkts. Flour, 4d 150 test Kerosone, 3/6 tin 2bs. Salt, 1id

Best Butter, 1/2 lb.

2lb. Dates, 7id

302 High St., Northcote

New Season's Gurrants, 6d lip.

Ad pict.

Add pict.

Add tin.

Oatmeal, Rice, Sago, 21d lb. Split Pens, 21d lb. Dysson's Tomato Sauce, 41d

Orders called for and delivered.

Pine Apples, 63d tin 3 tins Australian Wonder, 1/-Worcester Sauce, 63d bottle

Rolled Onte, 41d pkt. Sheeps' Tongues, 81d tin

Remember Our Address:

- NORTHCOTE -Some Surprising Values

in Coats, Costumes, &c.

Black Fine Twill Coats and Skirts, always

A most diversified variety of FURS, too,

Ladies!

Your Winter

Costume : :

Have You Thought

About It Yet?

THE New Season's Modes are of The New Fashions are particularly charming, and the variety of exquisite colorings and fabrics afford an unparal-

leled choice to the most discriminating.

Exclusive Models

From the most renowned salons of

Europe beautiful and distinct models,

combining elegance of material with grace and exclusiveness in style. You cannot help but like them-the

graceful lines-the perfect tailoring-

the newest styles exclusive fabrics.

Shall I Send You

**Arthur Shands** 

Ladies' Style Tailor

88 High St., Northcote Sth.

Phone, Northcote 97.

popular
Black Fine Twill Coats and Skirts, always
42 6

HATTAM & HATTAM

High St., Northcote

Tel., Northcote 268

OPP. TOWN HALL 😁 EVERY EVENING AT 8. Matinees Saturdays and Helidays. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2.30. Come and See

THE THREE MUSKETEERS.
THE THREE MUSKETEERS. TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT. The Final Production of Alexandre Dumas' Immortal Work.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS.
THE THREE MUSKETEERS.
THE THREE MUSKETEERS.
THE THREE MUSKETEERS. The Crowning Triumph in the Annals o Animated Art. A Whole-Programme Production. Commencing at 7.45 p.m. THE THREE MUSKETEERS. THE THREE MUSKETEERS.

A Matchless Production. NEXTT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Monday Next, 11th May.

Three Nights Only.

A Pictorial Trent:
IN THE GRIP OF A VILLAIN.
IN THE GRIP OF A VILLAIN.
IN THE GRIP OF A VILLAIN.
Pictured in Glorious Colors.

Dramatic Story of Workers

One for All, and All for One.

A Dramatic Story of Wondrous Beauty. COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

THURSDAY, 14th MAY.

Three Nights Only.

THE STORY OF A SYREM.

The Most Powerful Dramatic Story

Ever Screened.

A Feature of this Remarkable Film is

THE TANGO DANCE

Performed by Middle Mistinguett and STATION STREET, FAIRFIELD, Performed by Mddle. Mistinguett and

> COMING Monday, 18th May. LONDON BY DAY & NIGHT A Wonderful Trip to the Old World.

NORTHCOTE TOWN HALL (Large and Small Halls).

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Sturtevant's Orchestra. Perfect Floor, Cloak Room Attendants. Fee, 1.- at door, III. GRIFFITIS, Sec. C. A. SUTCH, Trens.

A MIXED NOVELTY NIGHT will be held in the Bradford Hall, Preston, on TUESDAY, 12th May, under the nuspices of the Preston Branch P.L.C. Admittance, Ladies 64, Gentlemen 1;- Refreshments provided. Character Prizes.

Notices

Character Prizes.

ME NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALASIA LIMITED,

The NEW OFFICE at PRESTON,

in conjunction with Northcote, is now open opposite Shire Hall. Hours as usual: 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. MONDAYS and FRIDAYS.

Wanted to Sell Por SALE. - Opposite Shire Hall,
Preston, Double Shop, 5 rooms, all
brick, large sheds, sewered, Greery
and General Store, as a going concern.

O-CART, large, in good order, Mrs. Marsden, 161 Clarke Street, Northcote.

Only the Best Fancy Pastry and Confections kept. Afternoon Teas a Speciality.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS AT ALL HOURS.

A Colory, and all kinds of Annuals. Orders taken for all kinds of Plants.

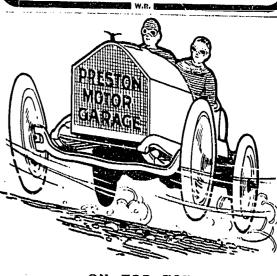
Repayments to Suit Wages.

# Here's a Tea You'll Enjoy

A RE you fond of a cup of really good Tea?
Try my 1.3 blend and know what real
Tea is, None of your bitter, half-blended
rubbish about this! It's a fine, choice tea,
with a flavor that just
"tickles the pulate." ple pound, and you'll come again and again

REG. COX

"For Better Groceries" High St., Northcote (Near London Bank)



ON TOP FOR

MOTOR REPAIRS

And all Car Accessories COMFORTABLE AND RELIABLE

CARS FOR HIRE ANY DISTANCE. AT ANY HOUR.

REASONABLE CHARGES.

MOTOR GARAGE HIGH ST., PRESTON

(Near Tram Terminus), Qarage & Manager: Northcote 324 Ring Phones: Secretary : Northcote 399

Meetings and Lectures

OITY OF NORTHCOTE. PROCLAMATION CELEBRATION.

I have pleasure in convening a Meeting of the Citizens to be held in the Com-mittee Room, Town Hall, Northcote, on TUESDAY NEXT, the 12th inst., at 8 p.m., for the purpose of making arrangements for a suitable Demonstration to p.m., for the paragraph, and the raising of the ments for a suitable Demonstration to celebrate the occasion of the raising of the Municipality to the status of a City.

As it is an event of great civic importance I shall be glad to have the nearly cooperation of the Citizens, and a large attendance at the meeting.

S. DENNIS, Mayor.

A WOMEN'S CLASS for First And A to the Injured is being held funder the auspices of St. John's Ambulance Association) at Clifton Hill. The First Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Spiers in St. John's Schoolroom, Queen's Parade, on Monday, 11th May. Further particulars from the Hon. Sec., Mrs. Kearney, 15 Dwyer St., Clifton Hill.

NORTHERN TRAMWAY EXTENSION LEAGUE (Preston Branch)

A Meeting of the above Branch will be held on TUESDAY, 12th May, at the residence of Mr. E. Turner, 267 Plenty Road, to consider the preposed Exten-sion along Plenty Road and Bell Street to the East Brunswick Tramway Route. J. WALKER, Preston.

Local Government

CUTY OF NORTHCOTE, PAYMENT OF RATES TO SECURE ENROLMENT.

Notice is hereby given that no Person will be entitled to be enrolled on the Municipal Roll for the respective Wards of the City of Northcote in respect of any Property unless before or on the 10th day of June, 1914, all sums payable in respect of Rates made due and payable on such Property shall have been unid.

paid.

The Rate Collector will attend at the Municipal Offices, High Street, from the desired of the street.

The Rate Collector will attend at the Municipal Offices, High Street, from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, 1914 (Sunday and Public Holidays excepted) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and also on the 10th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. to receive Rates.

Ratepayers are particularly requested to bring Rate Notices when paying Rates, also to give notice to the Collector of any change of ownership or of the occupier of Properties in order that the Rolls may be made as complete as possible.

Corporations are also required to take.

possible,
Corporations are also required to take notice that nominations, under seal, for representatives to be placed on the Rolls, must be lodged at this office not later than 10th June, 1914.

By order,
W. G. SWIFT,
Town Clerk.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.
On the Property. At Two P.M.,
SPRING STREET, THOMASTOWN.
By Order of the Executrix in the Estate
of the Late Robert Bower, Deceased.
About 4 ACRES Rich Market Gardening
Black and Chocolate Soil, Growing
Crops, Herbs, Gooseberries, &c.
Substantial Two-storied Balconied
Dwelling, 7 rooms, U.G. Tank, Permanent Spring, Stable, Cart-Shed,
Man's room; Within 10 Minutes
Thomastown Railway Station, 10
Miles City; a Profitable Going Concern. Terms.—£100 Deposit, Balance
up to 4 Years at 5 per cent. Title
Certificate, Apply Messrs, Abbot &
Beckett, Solicitors, 470 Chancery
Lane,
Immediately After Sale, of Paneter WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

Immediately After Sale of Property,
The Whole FURNITURE Contained in The Whole PURNITURE Contained in 7 Rooms, Comprising Piano, Drawing, Dining, and Bed Room Suites, Linoleums, Kitchen Utensils, Poultry, Carpentering and Gardening Tools, Covered-in Waggon, Patent Axles, Light-covered American Waggon, Patent Axles, 3-sented Buggy, Light and Henvy Spring Carts, Patent Axles, 2 Sots Harness, Saddle and Bridle, 2 Sets Stilli rds, Hand Scarifler, &c.

W.M. H. DGAR (Bingley H. Edgar, V. M. H. DGAR (Bingley H. Edgar, V. M. H. DGAR (Bingley H. Edgar, V. M. H. DGAR), by order of the executrix. Fuller particulars, at 19 335 Collins street, phone 2009; or branches at Mulvern or El-wood.

WEONESDAY, 13th MAY, At 2 o'clock on the Premises, 72 CRAMER STREET, PRESTON.

SUPERIOR AND WELL-KEPT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE HOUSEHOLD FIRMTURE

AND EFFECTS,
Comprising: — Plano (walnut frame)
"Wagner," Duchesse Pair in Ash,
Cedar Chest (8 drawers), Tapestry and
Plush Suite (7 pieces), Carpets, Linos.,
Vienna Chairs, Sewing Machine, Tables,
Sideboard, Kitchen Hensils, Poultry,
and Sundries,
NO RESERVE,
McGEORGE BROS., Auctioneer,
Preston and Northeote.



Rain? Forget It!

"Be like me-haugh at it! I love to feel its sting upon my cheek. I never got wet, and I'm never cold, because I wear this line. Cont. Binen sold me it-bart is a dandy? It's theroughly showerproof—it has a neat Cheek lining—It's fashlonably cut and made, and altogether It's the most satisfactory Contever I bought. Binen has one for you at 35 - 42%, 45 - 59, 55 - 60 - 65 -

J. F. BIRCH

Hatter and Mercer

170 Smith St., Collingwat :t Wift, State Maria Present:- His Worship the Mayor (Cr. S. Dennis), and Crs. Bastings, Redmond, Johnson, Hayes, Tharratt, Mason, Glanfield, Plant, Smith, Lees, Henderson, McDonell.

Apologies for unavoidable absence were received from Crs. Schwaebsch and Woolhouse.

From Metropolitan Board of Works, with minutes of meeting, report on sewerage examination, &c. Received. From Public Health Department, drawing attention to risk of contamination of piece golden expensed on tion of pies, cakes, etc., exposed or outside of glass cases or on counters.-

From Fire Brigades' Beard, asking cheque for council's dues.—Received.
From Cr. F. T. Hieleford, M.A., Brunswick, informing the council that the Metropolitan Fire Brigades' Board intended stationing a motor appliance at the Northcote fire station,—Received.
From Education Department, inviting co-operation of the municipal authorities and the school committees in arranging for local celebrations.—Cr. Bastings moved that as many councillors as possible should attend the celebrations.
Cr. Plant seconded.—Carried.
From the Treasury, stating that £197 6s 10d interest accrued on Victorian Government stock had been invested in three per cent, stock.—Received.

three per cent. stock. -- Received.
From town clerk's office, Melbourne,

From town clerk's office, Melbourne, forwarding statement of account in connection with gas conference, and asking council's dues, £20 Is 6d.—Referred to finance committee.

From town clerk, Port Melbourne, enquiring wbether council would be willing to send two representatives to a conference to re-consider the rating of gas mains and tramway lines.—Crs. McDonell and Smith were appointed to attend the conference when called.

From shire of Heidelberg, approving acceptance of tender of P. Lawelle for joint works for the sum of £130 Se 8d.—

- Received.

From same, re St. George's road, stating that the Metropolitan Board wanted a slight verbal alteration made n agreement, and returning copies to e initialed.—The town clerk explained be infinited.—The town clerk explained that the atteration was merely a nominal one, and did not affect the council's interests.—Documents to be signed.

From Muntz and Muntz, Melbourne, forwarding plan of sub-division of land in Mitchell street, on behalf of the owner, Mr. A. Edwards.—Referred to surveyor.

surveyer.
From Melbourne Electric Supply Co. From Melbourne Electric Supply Co. Ltd., stating that the motor proposed to be installed for registering current sup-plied to the council was ready for test-ing.—Already attended to, Cr. Hender-

onicers were quite satisfied with the meter. Approved.

From Moule, Hamilton and Kiddle, solicitors re Brooks Estate sub-division, Clarke street. Northeote, applying that lots 67 and 82, now represented by the extension of Derby street into Clarke street. contributions re Brooks Estate sub-division, 'Commissioners be informed of the include the convenience caused by there being no lots 67 and 82, now represented by the extension of Derby street into Clarke street, may be taken over by the council as a road, and the owner relieved from payment of rates and taxes theren for the future.—Received and referred to the finance committee.

From Bridghand and King, Melhourne, with information re seal for municipalities.—Received.

with information re seal for municipalities.—Received.

From E. H. Smith, Northcote, asking a statement in writing of the council's agreement with Mr. Riches, when purchasing land from him for the purpose of making Mansfled street,—The town clerk explained that there was no mention of agreement alluded to in the contract.—Referred to the finance commitclerk explained that there was no men-tion of agreement alluded to in the con-tract.—Referred to the finance commit-

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Cr. Honderson, chairman of public works committee, submitted recommen-dations for the passing of accounts, 1623 (general) and £833 (loan).—Ap-

2023 (Roberts) and 2020 proved.

2. Separation street.—That Separation street he remetalled as soon as funds are available. Estimated cost, £139.—Approved.

3. Tonders.—That the tenders of Mr. of Goldsworthy, for the construction of 3. Tenders.—That the tenders of Mr. T. Goldsworthy, for the construction of (a) Hayes street, for the bulked sum of £386 tos 6d; (b) Lane between Woolton

£1098 (general) and £1296 (loan) .-- Ap- the extra cart would mean 6d per yard

E1068 (general) and £1296 (loan).—Approved.

2. Melhourne Tramway Trust, re substitute dehentures. That the council agree to the issue of substitute dehentures for the sum of £29,000, Loan No. 3, and the cancellation of the old ones, as provided by Act No. 2191, subject to all matters in connection therewith being approved by the city solicitor.—Approved.

COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL.

The mayor, as chairman of the committee of the whole council, submitted following recommendations, which were approved:—

1. Municipal Association, re business for annual session.—That the matter of provision being made in the Local Government Act for the acquirement of reserves abutting on streets and iances by some simple procedure be submitted the Association for consideration.

2. Street construction.—That the town surveyor be directed to prepare specifications, &c., for the construction of Charles street, from ligh street, and the surveyor be directed to prepare specifications, &c. for the construction of Charles street and proved the first was not reasonable for the Preston shire council be requested to construct a pit and to connect same wasterly, and lane off Edwards street.

3. Dundus street drainage. That the Preston shire council be requested to construct a pit and to connect same wasterly with the fall of the channel in place of at right angles as at present, to revent the scour of the roadway.

4. Proposed loan.—That the two clerk and the surveyor be instructed to report to the next meeting of the continuity in charge of two horses got £3 to the proposed loan.—That the two deals and point the man from the form of the quarry in charge of two drays, and the therefore the continuity in charge of two drays.

Cr. Idenderson being the street and prevent floading; also to alter the drain which distance the first the first would considerably weaken the channel in place of at right angles as at present, to revent the scour of the roadway.

4. Proposed loan.—That the two deals are the first would considerably weaken the channel in pl

QUARRY REPORT.

Cr. Johnson, chairman of the quarry committee, reported that for the first three months of the year the quarry had turned out 3210 cubic yards at an averattend the conference when called.

From shire of Heidelberg, approving acceptance of tender of P. Lavelle for joint works for the sum of £130 6s 8d.—
Received.

From same, advising that Heidelberg council would confer with Northcote on the 30th inst., regarding proposed bridge over Darebin Creek at Ivanhoe.

From Infectious Diseases Hospital.

Fairfield, accepting £25 in full settlement of claim for maintenance and threatment of patients.—Received, the mayor explaining that Northcote and other councils had years ago entered into an agreement to pay off certain moneys, but while Northcote had med its engagements, others had failed to do so. Under these circumstances, Northcote had made an offer of £25 in full settlement of any further dues, which had now been accepted.

From Fitzroy Cricket Club, asking that a supply of water be laid on to pavilion at Merri Park; also drawing attention to the advisability of excluding cuttle and horses from the club and discuss water supply requirements.

From D. H. Herald and Son, council's green the quarry had tuned out 3210 cubic yards at an average cost equal to 48 a cubic yards at an average cost equal to 48 a cubic yards at an average cost equal to 48 a cubic yards at an average cost equal to 48 a cubic yards at an average cost of the council had also the screenings, which made a fine topping for the roads. The quarry was now in full work and unable to supply the decimand. The committee was tupply the considering the propriety of adding further machinery to increase the output.

Acceptance of the tender of the Fixus Go, for repainting and renovating the hallow have no control over two horses and drays. This principle is delivered. The council had also the screenings, which made a fine topping for the roads. The quarry was now in full work and unable to supply the dedinand. The committee was turber output and lost on a division, there being 5 votes for and 8 allower the remaining man could have no control and cive had been evening, that nearly output and lost on a division

Arthurton road.—Referred to committee.
Cr. Glanfield moved that repairs be
made to the dangerous spots in Lawry
street. Cr. Smith seconded.
Cr. Redmond objected to money being
expended in Lawry street, when there
were other and more important streets,
being held back till funds were available.
Cr. Lees said that Lawry street was
really dangerous, and some attention

Cr. Lees sand that Lawry street was really dangerous, and some attention was necessary.

The motion was agreed to.
Cr. Smith called attention to the south end of Andrew street which was being sewered, and a regular quagmire was the result.—Engineer to inspect.
Cr. Bastings asked for plans to be prepared for work required in Aberdeen street.—Referred to public works committee.

mittee.

Cr. Smith called attention to the damage to asphalt being caused by wandering horses.—Referred to inspector.

Cr. Bastings drew attention to the need for better lighting in Aberdeen grove.—Referred to committee.

Cr. McDonell moved that the Railway Commissioner he informed of the in-Commissioners be informed of the in-

tion of agreement alluded to in the contract.—Referred to the finance committee.

From J. McD. Graham, South Northcote, asking that a few loads of ashes be put on the footpath on the east side of Russell street.—Received and referred to works committee.

From T. Johnson, Northcote, asking improvement to channel in Clarke street across Oxford street towards Palmer street.—Referred to works committee.

From Charles J. Phair, Northcote, asking alteration to drainage in Emmaline street, which at present came underneath the centre of his house.—Referred to works committee.

From Fellows Bros, and Stanford Bros, applying for registration of factories.—Approved.

From William Wills, hon, see. East Ward Progress Association, conveying heartlest congratulations from the association on the proclamation of Northcote as a city.—Received.

From Rev. Hewlson, Baptist Church, stating that as Empire Day fell on a Sunday he had arranged for a special civic service on Sunday ovening, and inviting council's attendance.—All councillors who can attend to do so.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Gr. Henderson excellent in the control of previous formation, and that loam had been used for brolling the metal owns being extended the same width in continuation of a previous formation, and that loam had been used for brolling the metal owns being extended the same width in continuation of a previous formation, and that loam had been used for brolling the metal owns being extended the same width in continuation of a previous formation, and that loam had been used for brolling the metal owns being extended the same width in continuation of a previous formation, and that loam had been used for brolling the metal owns being extended the same width in continuation of a previous formation, and that loam had been used for brolling the metal owns being extended the same width in continuation of a previous formation, and that loam had been used for brolling the metal owning to screen.

that the road was being extended the same width in continuation of a previous formation, and that loam had been used for blinding the metal owing to screenings not having been available. The road would be all right as soon as the traffic got on it.

In reply to Cr. Redmond the mayor explained that the matter of enforcing filling up of quarry holes in Clarendon street was now in the hands of the council's solicitors.

Cr. Redmond suggested that the advisability of widening Separation street be taken into consideration, and moved that it be referred to the public works committee.

T. Goldsworthy, for the construction of
(a) Hayes street, for the bulked sum of
(b) Hayes street, for the bulked sum of
(c) Hase hetween Wootton
accenue and Shaftesbury parade, for the
bulked sum of £232 5s, he accepted and
the contracts entered into under the sent
of the council. —Approved.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Cr. Henderson (chairman) submitted
the following recommendations from the
sub-committee re electric lighting,
which were approved:—

1. That a notification to the public
that application forms for the supply of
current may be obtained at the town
hall be inserted in the local paper, with
notification of the area to be supplied.

2. Extra switchboard.—That a disconnecting all E.H.T. switch to cut off
the supply from Northcote la case of accident to the main feeder be installed,
estimated coat £32, to be provided for in
next loan.

3. That the matter of joint work in
Dundas street and lighting at the junction be referred to the conference to be
arranged with Praeston shire council.

4. That the circular to householders,
as submitted, be approved, and that the
amount to be lodged by each tenant for
a term of 6 months as security be
fixed at 6s.

5. That Mr. A. T. Hatton be appoint
tod to canvass for consumers in the area
to be supplied.

The mayor explained that propertyowners had been approached in this
matter years ago, when prices were not
nearly so high as at present, and nothing
could be done. It would be a must or
pensive work, and, in his opinion, there
were much more serious problems await
is gattention than that of widening Separation
than the continue reserves and them and the one in the following at the town
hall be inserted in the local
property of the supplied.

Cr. McDonell, in accordance with
hard the circular to householders,
as submitted, be approved, and that the
way from the horse and vehicle of
which he is in charge. He can
have the time had arrived when every
when the content of the man or horse and vehicle of
which he is in charge. He can
have the dome. It would hat the claim

this way.

Cr. Henderson pointed out that from a financial stand point the man from the quarry in charge of two horses got £3 per week; with one horse he would only get £2 5s. If the by-law were adopted it would considerably weaken the chances of making the quarry pay, and he therefore could not support it.

Cr. McDonell, in reply, thought there would be no injustice to Northcote in passing the by-law. The contractor for metal tendered at so much per yard, and the council did not specify that one man should be in charge of two drays—the benefit was given to the contractor, not the council, by the present system. If private enterprise could cart metal cheaper than the council, the quarry should be closed up. The safety of the people was worth something, and he held a man could have no control over two horses and drays. This principle had been recognised by other suburban councils, who had passed similar laws.

The motion was then put and lost on a division, there being 5 votes for and 8 against.



Public

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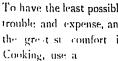
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IMPROVEMENTS:

Taps at side, which enables a tray to be put in from the front to catch liquids boiling over.

Browner light over top of oven to brown scones, etc., Flame top of Roaster which, while grilling, toasting, or roasting n Roaster, also heats top Oven for baking scones, cakes, etc., so hat both Oven and Roaster are heated with one flame.

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At present made in one size. Size of Stove—22in, wide x 18in. deep x 29in, high. Oven—Width, 14in.; Depth 124in. Ronster—Width, 14in.; Depth, 14in. This Stove Aiready a Big Seller. Two top lights, £4. Three top lights, £4 8s 6d.

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- LINES
  I bought a lovely razor.
  And trued it on my chin,
  It gashed me well whilst shaving
  And tore away the skin;
  It put me to such torture
  That rackod with awful pain
  I vowed and vowed I'd nover,
  No! never shave again.
  My beard grow long and longer,
  It troubled me each day,
  I had a billet offered me
  To searce the crows away.
- To scare the crows away.

  My old friends did not know me,
  I looked just like a bear;
- I looked just like a bear;
  I was worse than any monkey.
  With my ragged crop of hair.
  At last I got a razor
  From Woolhouse's noted shop,
  And quickly tried its action
  Upon my ugly mop.
  As It by steam it gilded,
  And truly I declare,
  I nan instant on my visago
  I'd not a single hair,
- Lines by Spokeshave.

  The razors made by Woolhouse Are really made to shave, if once you try their action For more of them you'll crave. In Melbourne nothing to beat them i'm sure can ever be found, if you seek in every quarter, for many miles around. If you razors should got blunted And shaving gives great pain, Go strainght away to Woolhouse, Who'll put them right again; Then shaving will be pleasant, You'll readily agree, If you buy the best from Woolhouse, Who well has treated me. Since then I go to Woolhouse, My razors for to buy, None others have in Melbourne Such a large supply; All sects and kinds in stock there.

  - Such a large supply;
    All sorts and kinds in stock there
    You certain are to meet.
    Their shops are found by any
    Who seek along Bourke Street.



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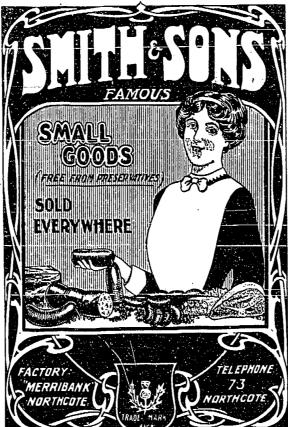
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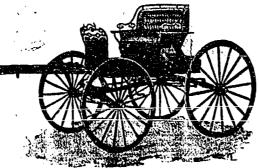
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### IS SMOKING INJURIOUS?

In spite of all the deadly qualities nicotine undoubtedly possesses, it is a poison which forms a particularly small factor for evil in smoking. In deed, according to many authorities deed, according to many authorities, there is no meetine at all in tobacco smoke. And ag to the relative injuriousness of the various forms of smoking—well, you will always find that a doctor who is devoted to his pipe will assure you all other forms of smoking are pernicious; the doctor who smokeg cigars will swear by chars; and the doctor who has a predilection for cigarettes will, while outle tolerant of the pipe and cigar assure you that cigarette smoking is perfectly harmless. The fact of the matter is that smoking a even beyond the limits of moderation—will have no libedfects on anyone who is not already diseased or predisposed to disease. Edison, when he is deeply absorbed in work, consumes about twinty cigars a day, when he is tess mentally active ahout ten, and they are always strong cigars. But the inventor declares they have never, so far as he can discover, done him a vestige of harm. His family have been a family of smokers. His grand father, who lived to he tot, was an inveterate smoker and chewed tobacco into the bargain! there is no nicotine at all in tobacco

### HONEY AS HEALTH FOOD.

Honey is a medicament which can be used for various purposes. Dyspectits, whose real treatment consists in a strict fool regimen, should use it as a dessert in place of cakes, fruits, and nuts such as almonds. Honey has still one more advantage, which is that it acts as a mild laxative, and that is a valuable properly, for babilities and constipation gives rise to many discretes. Without doubt it is to this double action that honey owes its reputation.

its reputation.

As a narcotle it may be recommend-As a narcotle it may be recommendof for sleeplessness. Two spoonfuls
of honey in a glass of water will
often suffice to induce sleep. It is
probable that honey in such cases
serves to displace indigestible foods,
which retained in the stomach disturb
the nightly rest.
That is not all. Honey mixed with
water serves as an oxygollory greatly

water serves as an excellent gargle and has the merit of being very agreeable to the taste, either swal owed by accident or on purpose. The ancient Gauls thought such a heverage was a drink of the gods and termed it hydromet.

### SAGACITY OF A SHEEP,

Speakity OF A SHEEP.

Sheep are not usually considered sagacious, but the following incident will show that they are not devoid of intelligence. A ewe gave birth to a lamb which was totally blind. The ewe soon realised that something was wanting in her offspring, and bestowed especial care on it, so that it grew up a fine, healthy animal. One day the farmer was driving the ewes and lambs to a field of fresh pasture. On the way they had to cross a small river by a rude bridge that had no railing or defence of any kind at the side. The farmer forgot all about the blind lamb, but the mother ewedid not. On reaching the bridge she turned quickly round and, seizing her offspring by the ear, walked slowly backward over the bridge, drawing the lamb after her and making a nurrousless rates all the subth. the lamb after her and making a mur-muring noise all the while. Nor did she quit her hold till safe on the oun-er side, while the farmer looked on

### Must Have the Best.

"Look here, sir," she said, as she entered a sewing-machine office the other day, "your agent has imposed upon me."

"Is it possible, ma'am? In what respect?"

"Yes, sir he has and here." respect:
"Yes, sir, he has; and I don't want
your machine!"
"I's w has he deceived you?"

"If w has he deceived you?"
"Winy, he came into my house and told me that your machine was the best in the world. I have witnesses, and can prove every word of it."
"But that was not deceiving you, ma'am,"
"Yes, it was! I hadn't the machine two days before another agent called and sald his was the best; and be had barrly got out of doors when another called and said his machine had taken ton medals."

"But we have taxen fifteen, ma'am. "Oh, have you? "And we have issued a challenge for a public trial which no other ma-chine date accept."

Is that sa? Then your machine is

Jones, I say, Smith, you are a good band at arithmetic?
Smith: Yes; I am considered very good Why?
Jones: Well, here is a little problem for you. There was a man named Little, living in Dublin, who had a daughter. Now she was in love with a chapshe knew her pater did not approve of, so one day she cloped with him. When the old man found out he was very anary, and at once followed them. the old man found out he was very angry, and at once followed them. Now, then what time was 1t?
Smith (angrily): What time was it? How on earth do you suppose I can tell you? I give It up.
Jones (triumphantly): Wby, a Little after two, of course.

after two, of course.

To test the safety of a church steeple a country vicar climbed it with a scaling ladder—a feat requiring no small amount of "nerve". He was proud of his achievement, and talked cather more about it than was perhaps consistent with modesty. At a meeting of his parishioners he ne scribed his feelings while about "When I reached the top and saw the huge golden weathercock glean ling in the sunlight, what do you think I did?" be asked. An old farmer hazarded a guess, "You cheated the weathercock he said "What do you mean sir?" demanded the vicar sharp by "Why, you did it out of the jou of crowing" replied the farmer.

Charity covers a multitude of sin-pers who ought to be working

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'Is that so? Then your machine is the best, after all?"
"Certainly."
"Then you will please excuse me, a thought I had been imposed upon, and I'm afraid I was a fittle hasty. The other agents must have been the deceivers."

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ink, and form a hand-

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tant epoch in the

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The Leader

SATURDAY, MAY 16.

AN AIR RAILWAY.

some tons, carry it where required

and then, at the touch of an electric button, become demagnetised and drop its load. All this is not "a miracle,"

for the reason that constant familiarity

with it has taken it from the ranks of the miraculous, and numbered it among the commonplaces of foundry or

factory work. The utilisation of the

opposite, or repulsive, force of the

magnot has not been so readily accom-plished, although the power has been

nessed, for many years. An ingenious nechanic has now come along, with

originality of thought, and has, it is

to a system of railways, actually sus-

ded the model cars in the air, and thus, all friction except that of the at-

osphere having been eliminated, is thle to promise speeds of over 300

miles per hour for the traveller of the

future. Each car is made of steel.

with an aluminium base, and this

metal, suffering magnetic repulsion

from a system of electro-magnets below

the track, holds the cars suspended in

the air by repelling them from the

rails, probably only about the thick-ness of a sheet of paper away, but perfectly clear of it. Under these con-

litions tif they can be brought about in actual working), it is obvious that a rawing-power or tractor of any sort,

in front would move the cars forward

with consummate case, owing to the absence of the frictional drawbacks

which are so marked a feature in every other method of traction, with the

xception, perhaps, of that of the aeroplane. Son o years ago, an ingeniou

inventor proposed to achieve almost

the same advantages as are now being

claimed for the "nir-railway," by in-

troducing between the body of the car

and the rail . thin film of water, which

was to be pumped in by hydraulic

rams, and so provide an almost fric-tionless rail movement. Mechanical

difficulties, however, in making the connections sufficiently water-tight,

aused the shelving of this novel idea. The proposal to suspend the ears in air, if really practicable, is obviously

big advance on anything yet sug-

gested in the traction line. The in

ventor claims that it will be possible

in the "dream" stage, but the old

adage says "the dreams of yesterday

are the realities of to-day," and it

may well be so in the case under notice. The London "Standard" and "The Daily Express" have devoted consider-

able space to a description of the in-

by applying

man's hand, waiting to be har-

OLY TRINITY, THORNBURY (Railway Parade).

Fifth Sunday after Easter.
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
Rev. C. W. Wood.

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Rogation Sunday. 8 a.m., Guild and G.F.5. 11 a.m., Matins, Litany, and Address. 7 p.m., "The Consolation of Religion" Rev. B. C. A. Eva.

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11 a.m., Mr. J. Purvis 7 p.m., Rev. HENRY MOORE. All scats free. Strangers warmly

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SOUTH PRESTON. -11 a.m., Rev. J.
W. BURTON; 7 p.m., Rev. E. O. KNEE.
PENDERS' GROVE. -11 a.m., Rev. G.
SHINKFIELD; 7 p.m., Mr. W. J. GRAY,
All Welcome.

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7 p.m., Rev. H. A. Honspall. (of Coburg). p.m., Men's Own, Rev. H. A. HORSFALL.

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ng between communities and nations It would shrin't the world to smalle dimensions than at present and gradu-ally change the thoughts, politics, and life of every elvilland race, dissolving into thin air many of the problem that now perplex statesmen and others, and bringing into operation fresh crop of dilemmas for futur

PRESTON'S ELECTIC LIGHT EX TENSION.

merations to grapple with.

The Preston Shire Conneil on Mo evening approached the problem of electric light extensions in a basi-**City Proclamation** ness-like way. Recognising that the area laid out under the present scheme s altogether too restricted for the growing cammurity, it resolved to inta consideration of a loan for the threefold purpose of coabling electric Saturday, 30th May. light extensions to be dealt with in a systematic manner, assisting in dereloping the quarry for street-making, and perhaps to purchase (conjointly with Northcote) a steam road roller. It should be a matter for congcatula tion by ratepayers that their repre sentatives have been stout-hearted gionzh 🕩 refg e to enter upon piec neal electric light extensions, there, and everywhere, for such a beginning must essentially result in an unsatisfactory ending, and prove constant source of trouble worry to councillors and ratepayers alike. The Council, therefore, is to be commended for its display of "backne," for it is much easier and plea City Proclamation anter to placate ratepayers 'stretching a point" and doing odd obs here and there, than to withstand solie tations of friends and neighbours and say "No," when the interests of the whole community demand (as is PRICE - ONE PENNY. the case of electric light extensions that such should be done only as part of, and in accord with, a properly lesigned district plan. Ratepayers al the world over are somewhat dispose to look upon their local council as hody to be talked at, on the slightesi ROCK.—At the Manse, Northcote, on the 15th inst., James Williamson, second/son of Rev. R. W. Rock, aged 26 years. rovocation, in much the same way a an umpire is regarded on a football field. As a rule, however, the average ouncillor brings to bear his talents or the work of doing his best for the community as a whole, and receive ery little credit for the time, thought abour, and personal inconvenience this nvolves. In the particular instance inder notice, there is no doubt that Published every Saturday Morning.

PROMINENCE is given in recent cable details of linking-up household conmessages to notices of an experimental system of "air-railways," which gives ections outside the area already pr promise of developing into one of the "miracles of science." Shortly stated, His Worship the Mayor, Cr. Denn the idea is based on the fact that a J.P., yesterday received a reply from Mr. Membrey, M.L.A., to the represennagnet, besides having an attractive orce or affinity for certain metals, may tations of the deputation that recently waited upon him with a request for rewith other metals exercise an exactly opposite, or repulsive, force, just as is onsideration of decision to retire fro xerted by a suspended magnetic barthe representation of Jika Jika, the representation of Jika Jika. Mr Membrey wrote that his resolution ha not been made without much anxiou thought & deliberation. After pondering upon the representations subsequent; made, however, he had come to the conme end attracts, the other repels. Man has already harnessed the attractive force to many uses-notably in the keys used for sending telegraph messages by the dot-and-dash system of clusion that he was bound to respect the wishes of the constituents, whose kind-ness and insistence had now induced him to reverse his former decision, and the Morse alphabet; also in the huge travelling cranes used in foundries for ransferring plates of iron or steel ne would therefore nominate for the eat, accepting the assurances of the leputation of being relieved of the organising work of the campaign. rails from one place to another. A gigantic magnet, suitably electrified, will take up a sheet of iron weighing

he Preston Council has made a wis

esolve in seeking to put the electric

ight extension service on a properly regulated basis, as part of a well-con

sidered scheme, before entering upo

Complaints respecting delays at the Northcote telephone exchange were voiced at the Preston Shire council meeting on Monday last. There was general agreement that when the service was first established everything worked satisfactorily for a while, but the growing business from both extrements. the growing business from both centres had apparently caused congestion troubles, Preston business people often being inconvenienced by delays. The council decided to make application for

local exchange. The meeting of the citizens called by and the following arrangements were unanimously agreed upon:—That the children of Northcote be entertained at the Northcote purk on Monday, June 8 (King's Birthday.) A strong sub-committee was formed to make arrangement for according to the control of the contr nents for carrying out same, with the mayor as chairman and R. Mitchell secretary. The mayoress is calling a meet ing of ladies to consult with the sub-committee next Tuesday evening. It was also decided to have a citizens' ball the 'arrangements for same being placed in the hands of an influential sub-

The "Rosedule Courier," of March 7 reports that a representative gathering of residents and friends met at the public hall, Rosedale, on Friday night to say farewell to Miss Showers, of the local State school. [Miss Showers, it may be mentioned, is the daughter of Ex.-Cr. Showers, of Preston, her birth being the crowning event of his presidential year.] Mr. J. B. Trimble, on behalf of the school committee, in a neat speech, spoke in praise of Miss Showers as a teacher, and of her interest and help in social functions. As a token of appreciation he presented a travelling bag and ladies' companion on behalf of the residents. Master Trimble presented a pair of handsome vases, from the scholars. Miss Showers, we understand, is retiring in view of her approaching marriage. approaching marriage.

A satisfactory piece of news was conveyed in a letter the Preston Shire council on Monday from the M. and M. Board of Works, when the latter body intimated that when preparing estimates for next year consideration would be given to a scheme for an improved water pressure for the whole of South Preston.

Preston.

On Wednesday evening last the installation of Mr. H. H. Olney as W.M. of the Preston Masonic Lodge was carried out with the customary pomp and ceremonial (amid a largo gathering of the members of the craft) by the Right Worshipful Bro. J. P. Howe. The following members were appointed to the different offices:—Worshipful master, Bro. H. H. Olney; immediate past master, Wor. Bro. W. E. Hooper; senior warden, Bro. V. M. C. MacPherson; junior warden, Bro. P. J. Han; treasurer, Wor. Bro. F. W. Seekamp; secretary, V. Wor. Bro. F. C. Jarrett; director of ceremonies, Rt. Wor. Bro. J. P. Howe; chaplain, Bro. Rev. F. O. Knee; senior deacon, Bro. W. J. Davis; junior deacon, Bro. J. T. Harvey; inner guard, Bro. R. H. Walker; senior steward, Bro. W. H. E. Robinson; junior steward, Bro. C. Ross; assistant junior steward, Bro. C. Ross; assistant junior steward, Bro. W. J. Gray; stewards, Bros. F. W. Wallis, W. E. Maltzahn, and C. E. Moseley; armourer, Bro. Parker; tyler, Wor, Bro. D. Hogan. to do the present journey from Lon-don to Manchester in 48 minutes, instead of four hours, as at present, or, to apply the illustration to our own shores, the journey from Melbourne to Albury might be done in from half to three-quarters of an hour! The invention may be regarded as being yet vention and its possibilities, the latter paper stating. "It may seem madness to some, and blaspheny to others, but, unless expectations are fabilited, a now era has begun." The value of a

to one particular phase of locomotion or industry. Once it is shown to be practical thousands of inventive minds will seek to apply it to manifold uses in other directions. But, even as acplied to railways alone, it is apparent that such speed of transit would make long lines imperative, and thus tend

### LOCALISMS

The final meeting of the committee in connection with the recent entertain-ments in aid of the Austin Hospital will be held in the mayor's room on Wednes-day nextat8 p.m. Delegates of societies and members are asked to attend.

Social. – Mrs. B. E. Johnson, North-tote, who is taking a holiday, will not be at home the fourth Friday this month. The ordinary meeting of the Northcote branch A.W.A. was held in the townhall on Monday, May 4. Two propositions were received and also nominations of officers for the ensuing six months. Next meeting, Monday, May 18, will be quarter night and election of officers. Syllabus item, "Cake competition." In another column the East Ward Progress Association, Northcote, invites nominations for candidates aspiring to

he position of councillor The parents interested in the South Preston State school are invited, by advertisement elsewhere, to meet the school committee at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 19th, at the school to discuss the advisa-bility of holding a bazaar.

Mr. Sidney R. Cole, voice trainer and sinnist, has returned to Melbourne after

the mayor to take into consideration what function (if any) should be held to celebrate the event of Northcote being proposed. An invitation was accepted from Rev. J. A. Adams to attend proclaimed a city was well attended, and the following arrangements were and the following arrangements were

The arrangements for holding Empire Day celebrations at the various State schools on the 22nd May are now well under way. The departmental programme will be adhered to fairly closely. In the morning the children will salute the flag, and be addressed by various speakers, official and otherwise, sports and pastimes following in the afternoon. The Northcote and Preston councillors arranged to attend various schools where convenient.

Loyal Lady Northcote lodge met at Druids' hall, Wimble street, on 7th May, there being a large attendance. One new member was initiated and one pro-posed. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and singing.

You really must participate in the bargains offering at Hattam's winter fair. The prices will astonish you by their absolute disregard of costs. All prices are ruthlessly cut to the hone. [Advt].

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

day next. Such cannot be entertaine after that date.



a Suit and see it you don't agree with me.
His new 1914 Suit-ings are exceptionally fine. Patterns post free if you cannot call.

Cr. Smith St. and JOHNSTON ST. COLLINGWOOD

^ 5

### NORTHCOTE THEATRE.

The wonders of the biograph never case. "In the Grip of a Villain," the star picture for the earlier part of the week, is a gem of motion. Apart from the drama itself the scenic part of the film was a glorious treat. "The Story of a Siren," which will be shown for the anst time to-night, is one of the enting is superb, whilst a realistic tange dance by Mdlle Mistinguett adds to the enjoyment. "Lendon by Day and Night" will be shown for three nights, commencing Monday. May 18. The subject ranges from Windsor Castle to Petticont lane. During a recent trip to Europe, the Amalgamated Pictures' representative conceived the idea of compiling for the delectation of the becopies of the over-sen dominions a work so comprehensive in the living depiction of this appealing subject as to far excel anything of the kind hitherto accomplished in films. How far he has succeeded will be abundantly manifested when the complete work will be presented for the first time here. It should arrest and enchain the interest of the travelled and the untravelled Britisher are than the complete work will be presented. The Vitagraph Company's realistic rail-road drama, 'The Wreck,' in which the load-on collision between two mighty logomotives provides the sensation; as a stirring story of Old Ireland, Office Mercelly of the Control of t

points. The date of the game is Wednesday next, at \$ p.m.
This competition is promising to be a very interesting one, twenty metropolitan clubs having entered from Box Hill to Williamstown, and Thornbury to Hrighton. They have been drawn in four sections of 5 each. The winning team in each section plays off for final possession of a very handsome shield. Section 2 comprises Thornbury, North-cote, North Fitzroy, Collingwood and Port Melbourne.

Northcote club's table is available every night for practice, also on Satur-

every night for practice, also on Satur-day afternoon. A trophy has been dona-ted for the player who makes the high-est break for Northcop. Matches will be arranged for the players who are no included in the first four,

### THE BENDIGO SEAT.

MR. F. M. ROBB SELECTED.

MR. F. M. ROBB SELECTED.

In consequence of the withdrawal of Mr. J. W. Richards from the contest, Mr. F. M. Robb's nomination for selection as the Liberal candidate for the Bendigo seat in the House of Renresentative is the only one left, and he will represent the Liberal lengues in the anticipated election. The seat is now held by Mr. Arthur for Labor.

Speaking at a social evening, held under the auspices of the People's Liberal party at Brunswick on Tuesday night, Mr. F. M. Robb, who had contemplated again taking the field in Bourke electorate in opposition to Mr. Anstey, M.P., announced that he would be the Liberal candidate to appose Mr. Arthur, M.P. for the Bendigo seat. He said there had originally been two other aspirants to carry the Liberal banner there—Messrs M. J. Richards and J. A. Farquharson—but they had both retired in his favor.

### Jika Motor Cycle Club.

Members of the club are requested to be at the Northcote town hall at 1.45 n.m. to-day to start for Malipaa IIII, where the club's 10-mile road race is to be contested. The handleaps are as follows:-D. Deddle and V. Yann scratch, W. Warden 30 secs., A. Reddle 46 secs., H. Merriman I min. 16 secs., A. Sutton I min. 15 secs., A. Brice I min. 30 secs., I. Lang 2 min., C. Wood 2 min., T. Back 2 min. 30 secs.

Oh! health is wealth, and life is long, And earth is fairer, too;
When man is fit and woll
The skies are always blue.
So guard your health, your, joy inc
Your life from ills secure; From pain and croume win surcease
With Woods' Great Poppermint Cure.

### PRESTON POLICE COURT.

period committee at 8 in in a Treathy. Pilly, at the about of these streets of the surface of the process of the surface of the process of th

kuite and a hairbrush in her hand to-gother.

Constable Lizars gave evidence as to visiting the scene of the disturbance the next day. Saw blood stains in the bedroom.

the next day. Saw blood stains in the bedroom.

Mr. Ridgeway, who appeared for the defence, contended that there was not a shred of evidence to support the charge of wilfully wounding. The extreme probability was that the girl, in putting out her hand in self-defence, struck the edge of the knife, which her mother had been in the act of using in getting the breakfast ready, and still carried in her hand.

The Bench took this view, and discharged accused.

### OBITUARY.

We regret to record the death of Rev. R. W. Rock's second son, Jam's W., the event taking place suddenly yesterday morning, at the early age of 26 years. This promising lad was overtaken, about three years ago, when studying als arts course at Ormond College, with obscure cerebral symptoms, which finally developed into a tumor. An operation relieved, but did not cure, the trouble, and death ensued as the consequence. The utmost sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Rock in the heavy affliction thus placed upon them. The funeral will leave the manse this afternoon.

Keen interest is being displayed in the forthcoming contest for the best essay on the great travel film, "London by Day and Night." It is open to all children 14 years of age and under, attending schools in Northcote, Preston, and Fairfield. The picture will be screened at 8.15 p.m. at Northcot theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All cssays must be lodged at the theatre office not later than 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, May 23. Each essay must be accompanied by note from parent or guardian stating competitor's name, school, and certifying that essay has been written solely by the competitor. Mr. A. M. Lonie, solicitor, has kindly consented to adjudicate, whilst the mayor of Northcote will present the prizes, two gold medals (one for the bays and one for girls). [Advt].

### Bereavement Notices

MRS. E. WINDER and FAMILY desire to express their deep appreciation of the many kindly expressions of sympathy and respect received in letters, telegrams, and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement; and slee to acknowledge the unremitting attention of Dr. Riordan and the Rev. C. W. Wood.

WIT AND HUMOR. Bad Boy's Resolutions.

'I will not put pins in my dear tea-cher's chair." (Tacks will hart just

os much, myway.)
"I will not quarrel and fight with
my big brothers all this year." (What
mye I got a little brother for?)

"I will be kind to dumb animals, such as tigera, lions and elephants." (Stray cats and does, however, had better keep out of this neighborhood.) I will not. Oh, test's enough. They say the good die young, and I want to live until I catch that red-headed boy in the next street who stuck out his tonnue at me yesterday!"

Too Weak.

Smith is lover of conice, and unlest it is both strong and good the
walter at restaurant or hotel soon
house from him. Recently he went
into a restaurant for dinner. On
rabsing his cup to his lips he made a
wry face and then beckened to the
terroristics.

The Answer.

Sir Robert Peel and a friend were

onee going through a picture gallery where there was a portrait of a well-known man who was ramons for say-

"I have patrician blood in my veins,

Members of my family were traced to Flodden Field in the days of chiv-nity!"

Young Lady (archly): "Oh! They

ested

teries."

### Leila and Her Lover.

By MAX PEMBERTON.

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11, Here it may be said that very definite news of the missing man had carried these pilgrims to Lisbon. Not only did ratty's American triend assign her that letters to Don Herestoria were being addressed to the post office in the city, but the detectives whom High employed brought uninposchable evidence of his having been seen at the theatre at the very time when Leifa had gone into Scotland. That Herstorid was just the man to be attracted by the Portuguese revolution, and to wish to see it out, all agreed. He would have gone there in the spirit of the true adventurer; and nothing should be easier than to find him in a country where every stranger was suspect, and none really welcome to the revolutionaries.

Mat Michel had taken a hold course in all this, and he never doubted that Here it may be said that very defin

Mat Michel had taken a bom course in all this, and he never doubted that it would succeed. "We have only to a would succeed. "We have only to ask the American Consul to help us, and we'll get him first time," he said a phase of optimism which Irugh distrusted, knowing what he did of therestord and his mania for solitudes. Nevertheless, he permitted the en-thusiastic frishman to lead him, and when a wireless message to the Con-sul was proposed, he had nothing to say against it. Here in bisson Bay, Mat's Judgment appeared to be vin-Mat's Judgment appeared to be vin-dicated. The Marcont instruments on the "Christabel" were going directly with a real short of triumph that announced his victory — some han-an-hour later when he carried the despatch to Hugh and read its content aloud; —

"The Consul regrets that he can-not dine with Sir Hugh Donald. He has asked Mr. Elkington to take his place, he being a gentleman who can supply the information required."

Mat passed the paper round and all read it with interest. The yacht had now come up to the bottle neck of the bay, and was swinging round to the tide upon her anchor. A hurried re-minder from the Archdencon that they must dress for dinner immediately had hardly been spoken, when a beyy of men in cocked hats boarded the ship and began to poke their noses into overy nook and cranny. Cearn-ing that she was British and carried ing that she was British and carried a distinguished British subject aboard, their preliminary truenlence gave place to some measure of cordiality, which excluded the Archdeacon alone from its operation. Priests were abhorrent to these good republicans, and here was a specimen fat enough to stand for two in a common way to stand for two in a common way-to say nothing of the archidisconal galsay nothing of the archidesconal gathers and the shoved hat which might have gone on the head of a Cardinal. They searched him ruthlessly, and asked him sufficient questions to fill a book. Was he a Jesuit? It was the final fearly that the final insult-the last straw upon a bundle of meckness the good man carried so worthily. He arose in his wrath and remembered the days of his youth—the officers fled from his cabin and needed a magnum of cham-pagne before they were pacified.

All this fuss and ferretting delayed dinner awhile, and it was nearly eight o'clock before they sat down in the beautiful saloon of the "Christabel." John Elkington had come aboard a quarter of an hour earlier, and proved to be a smart young American, clean shaven and a bit of a dandy in his dress—a habit he had learned in Paris. He was much amused by the Archdeacon's wrath, and took up the subject directly he sat down down,
"This is a queer country since Man-

oel left," he said; "a man never knows whether he's thirty cents or a dollar with the powers that be. Some days they kiss you on both heads—the they begin they said. Some days they kiss you on both cheeks—the next morning they stick a sword into you to see whether you're sawdust or fortifications. Every man thinks his nelghbor a traitor, and spends his off time looking through his back yard window — natural enough, perhaps, when you're just got rid of a thousand years and your strate is the seem of the rid of a thousand years and your State is propped up on a six months' story. On the whole they've done as well as most people would have done under the circumstances, and what's to their credit is their liking for my country and for yours. It's still a passport to be a Britisher, even if he wears a shovel hat-begging this HII. gentleman's pardon for the freedo "Oh, don't beg mine," said the Archdeacon, "I fear I quite lost my temper. When a man puts his hand temper. When a man puts his hand into another man's waistcoat pocket, it is really time to remember the it is really time to remember the noble game of football and how we

played it in our youth. I hope he is not hurt-not greatly hurt, Mr. Eik-"Why, as to that . . . well, he came flying out of your cabin like a trunk out of an express. You kicked a goal surely, Mr. Archdeacon—I guess

"I suppose I shall have to go to prison for it," he said—"In which case, as my second son is now in the motor works at Cleveland, you must certainly afford me the protection of the American flag!"

find, isn't it, Sir Hugh?"

"Oh, yes; it is the only object of my voyage. If you can help me, it will be doing me a real service."

"Why, 'hero's no difficulty about that. Heresford's up at the Rock House above Cintra."

'what," cried Mat, "the house overlooking the bay! "Twas the American flag I saw flying then and couldn't read it, bad cess to my eyes."

"Oh, he'll fiy the Stars and Stripes all right, will Heresford. Every one

Mitre." There was just about one word in ten that was true—and that's a liberal allowance. You can't beat him if you want a little story for the

"To see you you might as well wire for faft to come. What makes you think that he will see you?"
"You are not saying that he won't!"
"Coclaimed Hugh, who had listened in silence hitherto. It remained for Mat

to put it more bluntly.

"There's a waman's hour in the case," said he. "If Heresford has the makings of a man he'll open his door to us. Would ye have us believe him a madmen?" navings of a man he if open his door o us. Would ye have us believe him madman?" Elkington did not answer him im-

mediately. Joseph offered them cig-ars, and he picked out a very good one and lighted it deliberately before he resuned the subject. This was when coffee and liqueurs had been served and the servants had left the room.
"Heresford is very far from being

"Heresford is very far from being an ordinary man, as you know," he began. "In his way he is both a freak and a genius—wonderfully generous, abcudiy impulaive, and tather proud of those eccentricities which set the world talking. One of his manias is seclusion. He disappears from the world for five or six months, and would shut the door on his own mother if she called at such a time. What he does or why he does it when he is locked away from humanity, I can't tell you. Is my country they say it was the Nature call. He wanted to get right close to Mother Earth, and built himself a mud-hut to do so. He used to camp in the mountains and do for himself I're a savage. They say that his shack was a wonderful thing, and made him cet to be a kind of human hornet—for it was all built up of pulp, and just as round and as weeter. up of pulp, and just as round and as pretty as a hornet's nest. No one ever found out where he got his food, and I imagine he got precious little-for when he came down from the mountain, he didn't earry any stone of the ten commandments, and he looked as though as had been living on roots and ry whicky. Here at Cintra he's got one of the fits on hun—he can't earny in the arca, fir he wouldn't have a rag or a red cent the next morning if he did so. But he could hire a lonely house, and he did it—and there he is if you, can knock him up. Let ne tell you feath. up of pulp, and just as round and as

could hire a lonely bouse, and he did it—and there he is if yos, can knock him up. Let no tell yes fantly, that you've a big proposition to face-one! wouldn't take on myself if a man offered me a thousand dollars. It's all that to a lime plece that you never see Dan Heredord — I'd hay the odds myself cheerfally."

An awkward spell of silence followed this can'd betweether. Mat looked at Hugh and saw that he was unusually pale while as for the Archdeacon, he was unable to make heat or tale of it. Ekington's manner for bade eny doubt of his sincerity. Hy was telling them what he knew to be true.

"Is it to say that the man has no letters?" Mat asked at length. The reply did not encourage them.

"His letters used to lie at the post office for weeks—the authorities wanted me to say what they should do about them. Now, I believe, they youn to the Rock Husse though you had the Rock Husse though you

about them. Now, I believe, they go up to the Rock House, though you will not expect me to tell you whether he reads them or leaves them. The latter I should imagine from what has clearly all the reads the control of the reads the reads

friends tell me—"
"But surely," cried the Archdea en,
"If a man goes to the house and presents himself civilly upon a matter of
urgency, he will not be reused? You
don't go so far as that, Mr. Eikington?" "I go no way. You have the stories

ir, and it's in your power to put them to the proof as soon as you like. Why not run out by train to-morror. You can see Cintra anyway, and that makes a man younger. Go, by all means—he can only refuse to open the door."
"And leave us to do what we can

They watched their guest ashore, and then fell to the discussion of a plan. Hugh had already dispatched a telegram to Horesford, and he paced the deck impatiently as though a reply must reach him before he slept. ply must reach him before he sight George Hedges, a little frightened by the night air, and quite without an eye for the beauties of Lisbon as the darkness revealed them, said that he did not believe a word of what he had heard, and that the morning

would justify him.
"If the man has any conscience a "If the man has any conscience at all, he will see you," said he. "Let small of the back," murmured Mat, who had a liking for ingoldsby, theorge Hedges smilled and shook his lead- he had began to be amused.

"I suppose I shall have to go to prison for it," he said—"in which man who proved himself so good a friend to Lady St. Denys in the hour the man who proved himself so good a friend to Lady St. Denys in the hour the man who proved himself so good a friend to Lady St. Denys in the hour than the man who proved himself so good a friend to Lady St. Denys in the hour than the man who proved himself so good a friend to Lady St. Denys in the hour than the man has any conscience at all, he will see you." said he. "Let said he. "Let said he." Let said he. "Let said he." Let said he. "Let said he. "Let said he." Let said he. "Let said he." Let said he. "Let said he. "Let said he." Let said he. "Let said he." Let said he. "Let said he." Let said he. "Let said he. "Let said he." Let said he. "Let said he. "Let said he." Let said he friend to Lady St. Denys in the nour of her necessity, will now try to convince us that he is a scoundrel? I say that it is preposterous—absolutely preposterous. There is no other word in the language."

would never lift her head again after word in ten that was true—and that's a liberal allowance. You can't beat him if you want a little story for the nowspapers—ho's top hole."

The narration pleased him, and he would have gone on to tell them other stories of the eccentric American's genius but Mat was impatient to come to an issue and he cut in without ceremony.

"The not varus for the newspapers"

"The not varus for the newspapers"

—girlish, animate, sparking with life. The narration pleased him, and he would have gone on to tell them other stories of the eccentric American's genius but Mat was impatient to come to an issue and he cut in without ceremony.

""Is not yarns for the newspapers that we want at all," said he "'tis just the man himself and the use of his tongue for five minutes or so, lives being to had to see us, I'm supposing? Elkington was much amused at that.

"To see you you might as well wire for Taft to come. What makes band who had befriended her did battive with the memory of that issued with the memory of that issued by the control of the contro

oand who had betriefined her did bat-tile with the memory of that instant of farewell when she believed that he had betrayed her. Solitude would for-ter suspicion and widen the gulf be-tween them, he thought—and yet faith remained. She loved him he had to win anew the confession

nad to win anew the confession of her love.

His fate lay up there, beyond the lights of that mighty clidded which towered above the city of Lisbon, One great light shone proudly before them all, and it seemed to becken him-the star of his destiny and of her who had revealed to him the meaning life and of its mysteries.

### CHAPTER XVI. At the Rock House.

It was just twelve o'clock on It was just twelve o'clock on the following morning when the train put them down at the station of Cintra, and they passed out to find a carriage "with three springs and a rope," as Mat Michel put it, waiting for them at the door. Here, also, was the interpreter whom Etkington obligingly sent to them—the broth of a man whose speech brought tears to their eyes.

whose speech prought terms to and eyes.

There had been an early thunder-storm down in Lisbon; but the air was glorious here upon the height, and so redolent of sweet perfunces that they might have been set down modification in an Oriental garden. Perthat they might have been set down suddenly in an Oriental garden. Per-fume of orange and lemon trees, of roses which made a bower of every house, of great gardenias and flower-ing shrubs—rocks which were hidden by blossoms, a vista of mountain and of sea beautiful beyond imagination. c) sea beautiful beyond imagination justified in an instant all that had been said of this incomparable retreat. And dominating all upon the proud crest was the oid palace of the Marrish kings now flying the flag of Congwhorn Repulling from the glori-

ous battlements. It was about a mile from the station to the Rock House-"half a kilometre, bedam," as the interpreter said. Ills name was Legarre, a Frenchman born

name was Legarre, a Frenchman born in Cairo of an Explian mother—and y the crazy carriage threatened at every moment to break another spring and to send them headlong into the abyss. If they have been a send them headlong into the abyss. If they have been continually protested that the authorities should be informed—a proposal which amused Legarre very much.

"No authority here now—pas du tout, messieurs—every man better than the other man, and all cut the king's throat—I am republican born—my father, he a great scoundrel in Paris, long whiles ago—he not like the priests—sacre nom, he would not have liked you, Monsieur l'Abbe—but I am Catholique, Ja—I say my pravers so"—and he made the sign of the Cross to Impress the Archideacon, who ers so —and no made the sign of the Cross to Impress the Archideacon, who was shocked unutterably. Mat, however, told him to take no notice. "This kind of blackguard is common in these parts," he said—to which the interpreter, thinking that a great compliment hed been mail to him took pliment had been paid to him, took o.. his hut And made them a sweeping

ow. "I thank you, milord, I am very well known hereabouts, as your lordship was amiable to remark. Monsieur l'Abbe shall not fache himself about the voiture—fine carriage and very good ropes. If we go over the preci-pice, we are dead. Tres blen, we shall pice, we are dead. Tres bien, we shan not require the voiture any more, and the cocher get no money. Du cour-age, monsieur, we are arrove and this is the end of the voyage."

If shouted to the coachman, and

they pulled up abruptly upon what seemed the edge of a tremendous ra-vine leading down through fertile vine-"And leave us to do what we can seemed the edge of a tremendous rather the garden wall," suggested Mat in a mood that was very subdied for him. John Elkington would not hear that.

"See the place and then tell me," said he: "if there's a wall you can ellimb, you will be the first that ever linguistic attainment which would have normitted him to reprove the gare regarded him with mild curio-The others were vastly more interested in the place to which the man had carried them, and the house to had carried them, and the nouse to which they had come. Climb the wall of it! Mat smiled when he remem-bered his boast of yesternight. "Tis the house itself?" he asked Legarre. That worthy nodded intelli-

gently.
"The veritable house, milord. Years "The veritable house, initori. Years ago, he belong to the Marquis de las Brozes. Revolution come and he go—vite—upon the ship. No baggages, no service, no nothings but the cont upon his back. His boat—she take him off the seabeach while the red ties wish him bon voyage and say they could not the seabeach. now sorry they was they could not cut his throat. Guess he make the hustle, milord. Then the Americanocome. Very queer man. I but you shilling he spit in your eye—sure and certain he do that pour s'anniser. You then the the trooker and try milord."

certain he do that pour s'amuser. You ring the knocker and try, milord."
Mat was quite ready to do so, but the preliminary investigation still interested the three of them. The Rock House, so far as they had yel discovered it, proved to be built upon the side of a mountain, about whose base ran the narrow road by which you reached its gate. This was just an orlice in the face of the natural rock, so that a man who stood before it, had a sheer precipice above him, and below him the great ravine which led down to the sea. The latter also was guarded by monstrous walls of rock which no climber would have hoped to conquer—while, as for the road itself, it merely led to the gate of the house and there terminated

vanished the protection of the American flagt?

"I and olding that all day, sir. My country men have a gentus for putting them getveen indifficult places and expecting their Government to got them to the two Miss Pathers of San doors, young officers from the new form of the American flagt.

"Except the brotuguese for whished the them to the Country men have a gentus for putting them got to the two Miss Pathers of San doors, young officers from the new form of the two Miss Pathers of San doors young officers from the new form of the two Miss Pathers of San doors young officers from the new form of the two Miss Pathers of San doors young officers from the new form of the more of the two Miss Pathers of San doors young officers from the new form of the more of the two Miss Pathers of San doors young officers from the new form of the more of the san doors young officers from the new form of the more of the san doors you got the san door

bent still lower to look at him, and then showed his teeth. then showed his teeth.
"Ye' can't come heah Mara' Heresford not berry well dis morning."
"He'll be glad to see us, though
we've come a long way to see him,
and what we have to talk about is
what he'll men alwars."

"Ah, but yo' can't see him, no.28a -he'n sick."
"Sick," cried Hugh, stepping orward eagerly; "you don't mean to say that he is very III?" "Sure he's that sick be can't git

out of his hed."
"Is there a doctor with him?" "Is there a doctor with him?"
"Doctor's away in the town. He'll
be back by'n by"
"Well, then, this gentleman here,
who was a doctor once, will be able to
help him. You must open the docimmediately."
"I ain't gwine to open this hear
door, to mixedy. Hereoford.

"I sin't gwine to open this head door to nobody. Mars' Hereford don't want no friends. You lest git right back hoam-you're a sure fresh young man and doan't you stand there talkin' to me—yo' git about your business before I'm cross—that's what yo' do."

He shut the wicket with a slam, and here they were creatfally and here

He shut the wicket with a slam, and here they were, crestfallen and haffled in the roadway. Legarre alone found the situation annusing
"I tell you he spit in your eye! Wonderful man, Sir 'Eresford. Nom d'un 
chien—the most wonderfulent man 
ever I met. Shall we go to the dejourner mitard? Tres then the carjourner mitard? Tres then the car-

ever 1 met. Shall we go to the de-jeuner, milord? Tres bien, the car-riage shall take us."

There seemed no alternative. They climbed again into the crazy victoria and went jolting down the road to the hotel at Cintra, where, it seemed, they must now take up their residence.

Hugh, of course, was much dejected, and he would not deny it. To him it seemed monstrous that they must be sitting (acer in that busy hotel, check by Jowl with tourists who had come to see the citadel and to tear orange blossom from unoffending trees. The stories told of Dan literesford by his American friends were justified beyond cavil. The man was an eccentric, who shut his doors upon his fellows when the whim took him, and would not open them even at the call of a woman's honor. It seemed incredible, but it was true.

"Ho must have got my telegram," he said at the table—"It would have been returned to me, surely, if he refused delivery." Mat settled that doubt by sending Legarre immediately to the post office. The fellow returned in ten minutes with the desired information. The telegram had been delivered "The nigger man, he got him, mi lord. The peoples at the bureau say, Sir 'Eresford, he is ill, and no mistake. His doctor, Mister Smeeth, he gone away to America long while back and Sir 'Presford all alone that Hugh, of course, was much dejected,

gone away to America long while back and Sir 'Eresford all alone that make him sick. You much better see Monsieur le Captaine at the palace, gentlemans. He ver' fine officer if you give him hundred dollars, and his men open that door—savez hundred dollars and pourboire to the "oldiera, Shall I see him, milord?"

Small I see him, milord?"

The proposition was unexpected, not to say daring. George Hedges stared in amazement at the speaker."
Mat illel big glass and drained it. High, alone, heard the fellow with inventions. impatience "What," cried the Archdeacon, "do

"What," cried the Archdeacon, "do you tell me that in this country sol diers will beat down a man's front door for a hundred dollars — extraordinary!"

"As your reverence says, extraordinafre—but ver' true, monsieur. We have liberte, egalite, fraternite—you wait and see. We pull down the door in one o'clock, and you go in and say, 'Bon jour, Sir 'Ercesford,' and he ask you what you drink—hein. Shall I see the Captain "ow, milord?"

"If ye do, I'll wring your neck." says Mat without ceremony... and he fell to hughing agaia, while Le-

ity.

"At your service, milord—you wait
"At your service, milord—you wait

here a month and not see Sir Eros-ford. Very good, I wait also. Is there anything else, milord?"
"Oh, shut up," said Mat--and the fellow made him a spiendid bow.
"A most amusing rogue," romarked the Archdeacon when he had gone. It was difficult to deny it, though Hugh did on.

did so.
"I should call him a very pretty scoundrel—you can match him i dozen at Naples or Port Said. tell just what you want to George," "Indeed, the less I hear of that kin

"Indeed, the less I hear of that kind the better. Evidently the goids do not smile upon us—I fear we shall never enter that house by fair means."
"Then I'm for foul entirely," said Mat with vigor. "Is it from London we are come to have the man's dirty door shat in our faces? I shall be up and after the Captain myself if there's to batter news foregree's. no better news to-morrow. Legarre's no great fool, after all. Ye may al-

ways trust a Portuguese to do fie right thing for you if the money's in his pocket. What right has Heres-ford to deny his friends! "Tis a free country, surely!"
"There's reason enough if the man is sick," said Hugh-none of them had thought of that.
"Of course, if he is really ill," said the Archdencon. Mat was angry at

the Archdencon. Mat was angry at the supposition.

"Re alsy, the pair of you. This man's an American, and he's money than I have the wits to figure up. Do ye think he would lie there alone with this alreger man to see a

up. Do ye think he would lie there alone, with this nigger man to grin at him if sickness were the matter? The fool's talk, and I say it. He's just playing the same game on us that he played on his friends in America. I doubt not he was laughing behind the door the while the black man was checking us. Has an honest man the right to do that, when he knows what it will cost a good honest man the right to do that, when he knows what it will cost a good woman who trusted him? I'd break his door down-for a happenny, and toll him I'd done it for two. Ye'll be with me in that, sir-and not think overmuch of my words. Truth, I lose myself entirely when I remember the meaning of it to a certain little lady we all know-and love."

George Hedges had already said "Hush-hush!" but a man's carnest-ness goes for much whatever the len

"Hush-hush!" but a man's carnestuess goes for much whatever the leaguage, and it was plain that Mat Michel was in no mood to butter parsnips. The humiliation of their situation, which moved liugh to despair,
enraged him boyond words and left
him militant. The door of the Rock
House should come down that night
if he himself bought the gun which
blew it in. "Violent thoughts," as
the Archdeacon said. On his part,
liugh refused to consider them seriously.

ously. "I shall write him a long letter," he "I shall write him a long letter," he and -"If, after that, he refuses to see me, well, it will be really time to consult the authorities. All the rest is wild talk. I do not thick we need pursue it."

Here the Scotsman spoke and was heard with deference. They had insished their coffee by this time and

barracks, and Hugh came out with his letter. He waspinst asking for a nessenger to deliver it, when was should come into the hall of the hotel but the very algger who kept the gate of the Rock House. Hugh could hardly be lieve his own eyes, "Well," he cried in amazement, The nan seemed very crestfallen "Mars' Heresford gwine to die," he "Mans' Heresford gwine to do," as said stoleatly "ye'd better get a hus-tle on if you want to se him, seh-he's gwine to his Maker sure". Hugh followed Join out of the hotel without a word. Mat and the Ceptain were still drinking together.

The door of the house stood one The door of the house stood open when they reached it, and a very pretty young Frenchwoman walted those for the neuro. She had her apron to her eyes, and it was evident that she had been crying. When Hugh spoke to her as kindly as he could, she merely said, "Il est mort, mousleur!" and went on weeping. They passed through to a glorious courtyard, so howered in blooms that it might have been a vision of the Hesperides. Here the blue sea was visible through a balustrade almost hidden by gigantic the blue sea was visible through a balustrade almost hidden by gigantic white flowers which Hugh had never seen before. He hardly noticed them, however, as the aligner led him on, Fate mocked his steps, and whispered that this was the supreme irony. Dan Heresford dead! Then surely there was no hope.

They entered the house through

They entered the house through a conservatory abounding in tropical shrubs and the rarest blooms. A hall beyond was beautifully furnished, and contained, moreover, a wonderful stand of arms, both rifles, guns and stand of arms, both rifles, guns and pistols of the latest fashion. The col-lection of these bad been one of Heresford's hobbies, and was remark-able in a man who was known for the gentlest creature alive. The wide-low stalrcase showed other weapons and some fine cloisonne. They went up to the first floor, and having knock-ed upon a door and obtained no an swer, the nigger entered immediately. The bedroom was of yast size, de-

The bedroom was of vast size, de-corated in the grand style and boast-ing a celling which Joseph Vernet should have painted. Its magnifi-cence, however, ended with the fab-ric, and its ornament for the furni-ture was sparse enough, and the bed such as may be found in camps. Not a rag of carpet decorated the floor, but a mat of straw hay by the bedshile, and a great armory against the south-ern wall suggested that if there were riches in the apartment, this was their hidling-place.

hiding-place.
Lingh entered the room with soft steps, as men go into a house of sick-ness, and for a little while he found himself hardly able to breathe in that foetid atmosphere. Though the tem-perature was that of a Southern summer, there was that of a Southern summer, there was not a window open nor any ventilator to be seen. The air itself might have been that of a church peopled by a vast congregation and heavy with the perfume of incense. A little ivory rosary had been suspended at the bed's head, and the suspended at the bed's head, and the thry crucifix had fallen upon the sick man's pillow so that the figure of the Christ almost touched his cheek. Hugh thought the circumstance remarkable, for Leik had told him that Hercsford had no definite religious views. The supreme interest, however, was the man whose face was almost hidden by a sheet, spotlessly white. Hugh's hand trembled when he lifted. God! what an issue for him and for his beloved wife.

Hercsford lay upon his back: his

oved wife. Heresford lay upon his back; his Heresford lay upon his back; his eyes were wide open and glassy his hands appeared to be clenched. There was no movement of the chest whatever—the heart beats could not be feit. A handsome face; the pallor, accentuated by the trim black beard, was that of death. Hugh believed it to be so—nevertheless, he acted as though the sick man were still alive and could be saved.

"Open the windows," he cried to the nigger "all of them—quick, man, your master's life detents upon it."

Note that to get a man to marry you when he first loses his head; then he'll do anything, and not know he's doing it.

A platonic friendship usually ends in the woman losing her heart and the man his temper... or the man he complexion.

Modest demeanor is not only becoming but discreet; as soon as you begin pointing with pride to what you share you on livite people to start asking questions.

and approached them with frightened eyes. Hugh had enough French to derstand what she suffered. had loved Dan Herosford-with the love of a good woman who would have saved his soul, "He is not dead, sir," she said in

"He is not dead, sir," she said in her own tongue. "Oh, if you will send for Dr. Vaguna and the priest. For God's sake, sir.—you will not refuse! He is dying, and there is no one hore no one."

The niger made a grimace of 6.3 gust and tried to silence her.

"Get yo' out of heah, missey -Mars' Heresford don't want yo' any more. Yo' get along and leave me and dis centleman to see bout it now, there' good missy, sure." Hugh silenced him with a word, and

then in a tone which brooked no ar-gument, he told him to get and fetch the doctor.

"Down by the saloon, sah—that's where he be. "Then ask him to come here imme

diately---say Sir Hugh Donald for him." "I'll say it, Mars' Donald—don't you be feared—I'me gwine right now—." "And the priest," said the girl, "on surely, he will bring a priest!"

"Do you understand that," or Hugh after him-"the priest is come-but the doctor first."
The nigger graned and pointed solently to the weeping girl. "We ought to have had a priest in

"Wo ought to have had a priest in dis heah house a long while ago, Mars' Donald. Yo' ask missy derembe'll tell you' something"—and he went off showing his teeth with all the impudence of his kind. Hugh took no notice of it whatever. He heard steps upon the verandah and recognised the voice of Mat Michel, who had come up from the inn with the captain. Both were a little surplised that there was no necessity to prised that there was no necessity to the captain. Both were a little sur-prised that there was no necessity to blow down the door, and the captain seemed much disappointed. He had looked to make a pretty report to his superiors at Lisbon, and yet here was the obstinate door wide open, and the nigger slouching out. It was really a grigvance and he came upstairs surilly until he met the pretty Frenci girl, to whom he bowed with that sus

girl, to whom he howed with that sus-picion of familiarity the occasion ap-peared to justify.

"Good morning, Mademoiselle Adele—and how is Mr. Hereford?"

"He is dead," she said in French, and passed down the stairs to wait upon the verandah for the priest, Mat, meanwhile, had joined liugh in the room and stood watching the un-conscious man. He did not not a conscious man. He did not put a single question, but stopped and laid his head upon Heresford's heart. Then he touched his pulse with light fingers and his diagnosis was confirmed.
"Dead," he said quietly, and lingal nodded his confirmation. Then they covered the face with the white sheet

and went from the room softly, to meet the Captain upon the stairs and

would never lift her head again after such a blow.

Be sure that the image of his beloved wife was with bim as he paced the lonely deck and cast wistful eyed to the common people, milord, give toward the lights of Lisbon. He tried to think of her as he had first seen her at Newcastle, that little rosebud of a girl, to whom the child had led him. What a very vision of woman's beauty she had revealed to him then a girl she was in prison, mourning the lad they had taken from her. He depleted her, worn and weary in the ladt they had taken from her. If depleted her, worn and weary in the siele which trouble denied to her. His hope, that some of her gentlemes, and who had befriended her did bat.

"Master in?" said Mat. The nigher had now and lughe ame to the parracks, and lugh came to the particular of her and the proposal and her power particular. The magnetic particular of the word of the sailoon to write a let ter—Mat Michel strolled over to ward the officers' quarters in the most arress of moods, and the Capatin of the gardens until the dector should come the condition of the particular of the ward the officers' quarters in the most arress of moods, and the Capatin of the gardens until the dector should come with a money, who was regarding him of the gardens of the power particular, and the provent of the sailoon to write a let ter—Mat Michel strolled over to ward the officers' quarters in the most into the particular of the particular of the sail upon my shoulders, and though skinfying their ability to the ward the officers' quarters in the most into the particular of the particular of the sail upon my shoulders, and the great cell with the most into the particular of the termination to the word of the sailoon to write a let ter—Mat Michel strolled over to ward the officers' quarters in the most cell with him, and went out into the learn of the particular of the sail upon my shoulders, and the particular of the sail upon my shoulders, and the particular of the sail upon my shoulders are the particular of the ter witnessed was not lost upon him, but it was too early as yet to cope with the magnitude of that misfortune. In a duil, dized way, he told blanch that all was lost. There would be no message of hope for Lella upon his return, no word of salvation for her sister. St. Denys had won all alone the ine there could be no doubt of it. What course he must now take was not to be imagined. The hope-leasuress of the struggle, the irone of

leasuess of the struggle, the front of his own passionate love, were thought; which dominated his mind in the lean tiful garden, whose beauties death had hidden from him—the looked upon the world's wonders through the grea-ing of a vault, and saw none of the glorious sight. There could be no day for him which did not bring leasness of the struggle, the iron enn. Half an hour passed before Doctor

Vaguna came up from Clutra, and with bim a mild-faced, kindly relest, who had no French and did not discovethat Hugh spoke German well. He talked a little while to Hugh in Latin. inheria aftite while to High in Latin, but his queer accent made but a poor job of it, and High had forgotten the best part of his classics. He followed the priest to the bedroom, however, and with them went Mademoiselis Adele, who watched the doctor with reversish eyes and hands clasped. The diagnosis was brief and alternatic was brief and alternatic was brief and alternatic. leverish eyes and hands clasped. The diagnosis was brief and altogethe: startling. Heresford was not dead, but lay in a trance, Vaguna sald. And he added that it was lucky he had come, or assuredly they would have burfed him. All this was translate! by Adele, who spoke like an automiton but with tears of gladness in her

eyes,
"The evil of drugs, gentlemen," the eyes.

"The evil of drugs, gentlemen," the doctor said. "I cannot tell you what drug, but a very potent one. We can do nothing but give him plenty of fresh air and force stimulant upon him. I should say that, as he has lived so long in this state, he will probably recover. These cases of trance are distressing in their way, for we are aware that the patient's mind is active, and that he knows perfectly well what is being said of him and what is his condition. This poor man might have gone to his grave, knowing that he was going there. So

"The white of a raw egg applied to aburn or scald will prevent infant anation, be soothing and cooling, and relieve the stinging pain.

When a fish-hettle is not available for boiling the lish, place an old plate at the bottom of the saucepan and the fish in a piece of mustin.

To test mussels, add an onion when cooking them. Should the onion turn black, the mussels should not be each end of the saucepan and the missing that the ware not good.

If your oven will not brown your

poor man might have gone to his grave, knowing that he was going there. So much he pays to this habit of sectusion of which the people speak."

Adele cried aloud at this, and the priest nodded his head sagely. There seemed nothing obvious for him to do, so he led the girl away very gently, and comforted her with what so lace he could. The three men meanwhile stood about the bed watching the trance-like sleep of the man they mad come so far to see. Would he ever wake from it again? God alone could know that.

(To be Continued.)

LITTLE BRAIN WAVES.

Handsome men are generally only lothes-props. Cryin' over spilt milk ain't no gon It on'y makes it skimmler.

A man may find a woman's eyes cautiful and never know the exact

beautiful and never know the exact color of them.

The real man-hater doesn't exist, and the sham one gives up directly her lips are kissed.

The capable woman will always have a baby to nurse, and the baby

nave a baby to nurse, and the baby will be her husband.

Poetry is a charming hobby, but there's no money in it, and it has a shocking effect on the hair.

The happiest woman is the one who loes not marry the man she loves:

does not marry the man she loves; then she can go on loving him.

Most women regard men as they do the Ten Commandments—something to be studied, but not obeyed.

It's easiest to get a man to marry you when he first loses his head; then he'll do anything, and not know her detent it.

nigger "All of them—quick, man, your master's life depends upon it."

The fellow obeyed him immediately — he was now cowed by authority, as his race ever is. High's next question concerned a doctor. Did he know of one in Cintra? The nigger shook his head, but he had not got to speech when the little French girl came in land any procedure of the processing of the little french girl came in land any procedure them with fieldened. that all the most lovable women armarried, though not of necessity

you.

The modern woman's book appears to be the thing she daren't say in public, but which she dares say in print, and it's not the fact of her saying it, but her wenting to say it, that makes the traphe. nakes the trouble.

makes the trouble.

The surrest sign of success is popularity. Therefore, behave as though you are popular. Come into the room like a popular man, and anybody will be glad to see you.

### AN ARTFUL MAID

'If you fondly loved me, darling," In her car he whispered low;
"Why unto my first proposal,
Did you sadden me with 'No?'"

"Woll," replied the happy maiden. In between a bill and coo, "I'm afraid a did it merely, Just to see what you would do."

"But" her lover fond protested. In a tone approaching pain,
"What if I had rushed off wildly,
Never coming back again?" "That," she cried, "could not have

happened, Well I knew what was it store, As I took a wee precaution—
Darling, I—I locked the deor!"

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PATTERN OF LADY'S DRESSING

GOWN. A good Dressing Gown is alway welcome. This design is for pyrenees flannel. It represents "Everylady's Journal" pattern No. 183, cut in three

sizes, small, medium and large, This pattern may be bought for ninepence from local pattern agent or

Actor: What, back so soon? Didn't

the play take?

TO MAKE COAL LAST LONGER. Coal is not used as carefully as it might be, whom breaking up a large lump of coal it is generally done by striking it vigorously in a haphezard fashion with the back of the axe, which wastes the coal by pounding it to a dust.

Now a coal chisel costs but a few perce and this applied to the impact

pence and this applied to the jump of coal along the grain or seam a cace splits it cleanly and without any splits it clean waste of dust.

The judge looked at the prison eenly for a few moments, and the seemy for a few moments, and then said;—
"It strikes me forcibly I have seem your face before."
"That's where I always wear it," re plied the prisoner, sullenly.
Then the Court laughed, and it took some lime to restore order. This pattern may be some intopence from local pattern agent or will be sent post free to any address if ninepence in stamps is sent to Dept. "A," "Everylady's Journal," 376 Bwanston-street, Melbourne. State number of pattern and size required if a penny stamp is near to above address a 48-page catalogue will be sent to any reader who writes "send free catalogue." took some time to restore order.

Biggs: Hallon, old man! How ar piggs: Hallon, old man! How are you? Haven't seen you for a long time. How's your brother doing—has he pulled himself up yet?

Miggs: Do you know that my brother has given up snoking, drinking, gambling and all bad habits, and has given to a cuts! gone to a quiet little place in the country? untry? Higgs: You don't say so! Where? Miggs: To the graveyard.

CHILDREN WHO CANNOT SLEEP.

Indigestion, hunger, excitement, tor magestion, sunger, excitement, too much home work in their lessons, fear of the dark and loneliness are the principal causes of sleeplessness in children. Indigestion can generally be cured

by giving a pinch of bicarbonate of soda in a wineglassful of water, for i will not play traint from school to go fishing or swimming." (That Is in the winter-time.)
"I will be a regular attendant at Sunday school." (At Christmaa-time and best before the summar executation of course.) It is almost always due to aeldity of the stomach, caused by too many aweets, tea, couce, or other food or drink that is not suitable for young

of courses.

If a child be hungry it should be ed, a glass of warm milk and some obscuits, a cup of milk gruel or my other light and easily-digested tood geing given half an hour before going to bed.

A child be hungry it should be of course.)

If will not take mother's currant felly from the pantry without permission, got bed.

If will be kind to dumb animals, my to bed. ng to bed.
No child under twelve or thirton

No child under twelve or thirteen years of age should be allowed to study between supper and hed-time, ... only three the young brain and produces worry about the tollowing day's work.

When a child is afraid of the dark, the gament below it and control to the dark.

It cannot belp it, and must be hy-mored and treated with sympathy. It should be taught how baseless 1/3 fears are, but, at the same time, a light should be left in the room, care being taken that it does not cast dark peng taken that it does not cast drift shadows on walks or ceiling. The door should be left open that the child may hear the voices of others in the house, it is often necessary for someone to sit awhite with a child.

Exciting games should not be played and oxciting should not be.

proprietor.
What do you call this stuff?" he rested.

"Coffee," meekly replied the man, somewhat surprised.
"Coffee," repeated Smith, with scorn, "I could put a coffee-bean into my mouth, dire into the Yarra, swim up to Kew, and ill 165-arises that anyone could built up such better coffee than this over the cuttre route." exacting games should not be proved and exciting stories should not be told too near bedtime. Many physicians object strongly (i) children's parties because the intile ones always go to bed excited and often that it is possible to go to sleep.

When boiling potatoes, add just a little sugar, as well as salt. They far more floury than if only salt

The Answer.

Father, teaching the stayear old son arithmetic by giving a problem to his wife, begs his son to listen.

Father: "Mother, if you had a soverelpy and I gave you five more, what would you have?"

Mother (replying absently): "Hysteries" may a man win was ramons for saying sharp things.

"How wonderfully like!" said the friend. "You can see the quiver on his lips."

"Yes," replied Sir Robert, "and the arrows coming out of it."

en, as it is a sign that they are not good.

If your oven will not brown your pastry as well as you would like, put the cakes or tarts on the upper tray, and throw a little sugar on the floor

of the oven.

When you snapect worms at the roots of your plants, place a few unused matches, heads downwards, in the pots. The sulphur will kill the worms and the plants will be quite of the oven.

worms and the plants will be quite healthy again.

To prevent the juice of pies from running over spread a thin rim of butter around the under crust at the calce before putting on the top crust. The juice will not escape, and the flavor of the pie will be improved.

When combing out a child's hair, if you start combing at the order from the combiner of the pie will be improved. When combing out a child's hair, if you start combing at the ends first, and then gradually work upward, the knots will be easily removed without discomfort. Go gently to work, and afterwards brush the hair thoroughly. A quick way to clean currants when making cakes is to put the fruit into a colonide with a prachable of them.

making cakes is to put the fruit fito a colander with a sprinkling of flour, and rub it round a few times with your hand. It is surprising how quickly the stalks are separated and come through the small holes.

To give castor oil or cod-liver oil to children out belong the small bales. To give castor off or cod-liver oil to children—not bables—pour a little hot milk into a wineglass, then pour the oil into the centre of the milk, and carefully pour a little more milk on top. If the whole is drunk without stopping, the oil will not be tasted at all.

all.
In washing hair-brushes never us in washing hair-brushes never as soap. Take a piece of soda, dissolve it in warm water, stand the brush is it, taking care that the water only covers the bristles. It will almost immediately become white and clean. Stand it to dry in the open air, with the belief of some content of the cont the bristles downwards, and it will be found to be as firm as a new

brush.
To stop a chimney burning, close the doors and throw two or three handfuls of salt on the fire. The rea-son for the efficacy of this method is that salt generates muriatic acid gas, which is a prompt extinguisher of fire

constantly swept round when the grate is cleaned the danger of fire is reduced to a minimum. Kid gloves can be cleaned at home by putting them to steep in a basin full of petrol, then rubbing them well with a hot, clean flannel, and hanging with a not, clean name, and nanging them out to dry. But such drastic cleaning will not be necessary for a long time if a little attention is fre-quently given to the gloves. French chalk and fuller's earth mixed together and rubbed into the slightly soiled parts with a bit of clean flanne; will prolong indefinitely the life of bot light and dark hued gloves

called upon the farmer, when he was touched by the man's evident regret. "Why, I thought you would be glad to get rid of me!" exclaimed the

ly,
"Well," he said, "you see, sir, I've
lived here for nigh forty years, and my experience of our parsons is that there's never a bad 'un goes but a

A woman is so used to pinning things that she can't understand why a man should make so much fuss

All casy ways are down-hitt. You don't notice it till you start to climb

Many a woman is never happy un-era she is feeling vorry for some other woman.

The Suffragettes at Glasgow are causing some trouble by chalking on the payaments. Well, there is satis-faction in knowing that they still stand by the old flag.

The thing that doesn't cost any thing has a cute way of the expanses account

traced them, then! So there were detectives even at that remote per-lod!" oner, "I was only intoxicated,"
"Ah!" remarked the magistrate,
"That makes all the difference. I was going to fine you half a sovercign. As it is I shall only fine you ten shillings." An express train had stopped at a station in a Midland town, and an anxious-faced passenger leaned out of the window and halled a porter. "I say, porter," he said, as the man came running up, "Ia there time for one to get a drink here?"

The porter drew the back of hia hand across his mouth, "There's time for two to get a drink, sir," he answered. nawered. Us statement was tested and prov

"I have sent for you," said the man

"I have sent for you," said the man of the house, "because these pipes need looking after. There's a leak somewhere, and a lot of gas going to waste."

"No, air," replied the gas company's inspector, meditatively; "maybe there's a leak, but there ain't may gar going to waste-you'll aind it ail in going to waste-you'll and it

There is a certain lawyer whose quick wit is said never to desert him either in the court-room or elsewhere. Not long ago a client entered his office and, throwing back his coat, exclaimed irritably:—
"Why, sir, your office is as warm as an oven."

the lawyer, smilingly. "It is here that make my bread."

Mrs. Smith was an ardent worker in the cause of the prevention of cruelty to animals, and, when Mrs. Brown came to tea, told her a pathetic tale of a coster's donkey that also had rescued from a cruel master the

day before.
The visitor was very interested. The visitor was very interested, and, when she rose to go, said;— "I am so glad you have told me all those fascinating things about ani-hals, dear Mrs. Sni'th. I shail never see a donkey again without thinking

The return home of the truant Mona The return home of the truant Mona Lisa recalls a good story. A second-hand pleture-dealer was trying to sell what he described as a renuing Raphael, "The signature does not look like Raphael," remarked the prosnow me ragman, remarked the propertive customer, after using his magnifying glass, "It reads more like 'Rachel'!"
"Ah," said the dealer, "I will tell you the history of that. When Raphael painted that picture he was in rather the center of the life the in rather los water, so put it in the wife's name for safety!"

The incombant of a country ylear The meambent of a country yearage had long a thern in his side in
the shape of a crusty old farmer, who
delighted in opposing the year in
every way. The parson, having been
offered another living, accepted it,
and, taking leave of the parish, he icar. The farmer shook his head solomn-

Youngielgh (in art museum): wonder why Victory is represented as a female?
Wedmore: It's plain to be seen, you're not married.

about a missing button.

The reason a girl will not let a young man kiss her is because she wants him to do it.

Actreas: Yes, the play took; manager took the receipts, the bul-lifts the scenery, the landlords the trunks, and the author took to drink!

### BILL BONG'S BENEFIT

AN AMUSING STORY OF A STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE

By Scudamore Jarvis

It seems quite the fashion now: days -- said Private Coles as he look ed up from the newspaper he was ising as a table-cloth, for blokes to suddenly disappear and leave traces behind 'em.

Traces are about the only things they don't leave behind though-he went on for if you read between the lines in these disappearance cases you'll find that when the feller did the silent getaway act he left at home a wife and six kids chargeable to the parish, a large crop of tailors' bills or 'arf a dozen young ladies, all o whom he'd promised to marry. When you think over these things you con to the conclusion as a rule that the disappearance ain't so marvellous a fancied and you can understand why the feller takes such a lot o' find

Talking o' disappearances remind me o' Bill Bong what enlisted in '01. and did three heetic years in the regi about happened. By rights Bong didn't ought to have been a soldler, for he never took kindly to the Army, and the Army didn't take kindly to him, for that matter.

So far as I can make out he was a hot cross bun maker by trade afore he enlisted, but he give up the pro cion and took the shilling--spent ing metaphorical of course, for they don't give shillings now, worse fuel Having got into the Army, the first thing he started to think about was to get out again, and that's question what has puzzled the brains

o' better men than Bong. There's only four ways o' doing it, so far as I know--buying yourself out, which I expensive; taking your hook, which is dangerous; getting kicked out, which is painful; and being discharg ea as medically unfit , which takes bit o' doing with them artful docto they have to the Army now, The first way wasn't no good to

Bong, as he hadn't a bean beyond his pay, which was always mortgaged up to the last farthing long before it we The second way needs pluck. and Bong had forgotten to get issued with this quality when he went over to the quartermaster's stores to draw his small kit. The third way didn' appeal to him, 'cos when the authori ties kick a bloke out they generally give him six months' hard labor as a parting gift. The fourth way, therefore, seemed the most suitable, and after studying a home doctor book for a week he decided that chronic rhoumatism was a safe sort o' thing to ave, as it didn't show outside.

The doctor, however, had had to deal with this sort o' rheumatism afore, and after examining Bong carefully he prescribed "medicine and duty." "Medicine and duty" is one o' the onickest remedies known-it's of the kill or cure variety, for if a bloke don't decide to get well in twenty-four hours, he generally turns up his toes and "throws the seven." Bong got well. He took a dose of

redicine at ten, did two hours' battalion parade, had another dose, got three hours' quartermaster's fatigue, which carried him on to the next dose, and then he felt better. He decided that as three doses had completely cured him, it was a pity to waste such good stuff on a sound man, so he sen the rest of the bottle back to the hotpital and came off the sick list.

Bong didn't go sick again after that but he still had the idea o' getting out of the Army in his mind, though be never see a way o' clearing out of it with safety till be came to talk thingover with Gipsy Joe, who was one of the artfullest blokes in the regiment.

"Don't see what your grouse agin the Army," ses Gipsy. "You've got a good 'ome, a comfortable bed, and good food to eat, 'cept when the sergeant cook gets light-headed. What

you want to get out of it for?"
"I want my freedom," ses Hon. "Freedom!" sniffs Gipsy. "Freedor means no soles to your boots, no sent to your trousis, and nothing in your pockers, but if you really want to be free I fancy I could manage it for

"How?" ses Rone "Well," ses Gipsy, "supposing, for instance, that I was bathing down at Foolmouth and that I got into diffculties and that you and Dlmo and one or two others pulled off your clothes and swam in after me. It alm's likely, I know, but supposing. And supposing that I was saved, and that when I'd been brought round what do we find on the beach but a toonle are cap."
"What of it?" ses Bong.

"Why, don't you see," ses Glpsy, one of my brave rescuers has cot himself into difficulties and sunk, and that brave rescuer is none other but Push off, Bong boy, you can see we're vourself. Bone ' "You mean I shall really drown myself?" ses Bong.

"Of course not," ses Gipsy. "Now inten to this me and you and Dicio and half a dozen others go down to Poolinouth, and you carry a small parcel containing a suit of clvvy clothes I decide to bothe and go in for a swim when there's a fair lot o' people about.

Suddenly I begin to seceam and holter and the whole lot of you pull your clother off and swim in There's a terrible scene of exitten.cld people shouting out what to and a huge crowd wading in so far as their ankles to beln out me and my

brave rescuers.

"Whilst all this is going on, Bone what are you doing? Pil tell you you awim ashore as fust as you cen put on your civry sult, and join the crowd. Suddenly someone ses: Here's a soldler's clothes where is he? We examine the toonle with tears in our eyes. Number 6954. why, it's pore dear old Bong the gone and got drowned trying to save life.' A boat is launched and a search made, but too late—poor, gallant Bong is drowned, and the body of the noble

hero is never found." the time he'd finished, Bong was inthed in tears of self-pity. (Hpsy hed told the yarn so beautifully that Bong really linasined he was lying at the bettom or the sea a gallant corpse 'rtend of sitting at a canteen table

"When?" ses Gipsy.
"As soon as possible," se Bong.

"Nothing, so far as I can see, 'cout it aln't quite so warm bathing as should like," see Gipsy. should like," see Olpsy. "To-morrow as over is, then. You'd better borrow ss much money as you can people cost asparagus, but it lowell mourn for you more when you like, to say the least of it.

owe them cash. And don't forget to uy your civvy clothes." The next day there was a terrible

athing fatality at Poolmouth, and verybody read in their newspapers ow a gallant soldier in an attempt o save his friend lost his own life Bong had gone moved strong men to tears, and Bong himself, who was standing in the crowd, wept louder'r ment of his life
"What's this?" gog Ging; when he'd

pulled round a bit, thanks to a glass of brandy and two gallon lars of beer what some trippers had brought on o the heach. "A toonic and cap— whose is it? The pore chap it be-ongs to must be drowned." Then to the beach. when he looked inside and found the number "6954" he screams in a terrible voice, "Why, it's Bong—pore,

car old Bong--the best pal ever man had. He was more'n a brother to me. Quick, jump into the water and try saved at all costs, the noble feller.' But they didn't pick up his body, and 'cos why, 'cos the body was in the bar of the Happy Fisherman, doing itself very nicely, thank you, and ment afore what I'm going to tell you though it was wet enough inside, it counts there's a law case still going on was dry as a bone out.
No one ever denied that Gipsy had

a brain. He was one of the eleverest fellows I've met and might have riz high in his profession if it hadn't been for a kink in his nature. He couldn't run straight if he saw a way of running crooked, and though at irst sight it looked as if he'd do Bong a good turn out o' sheer kindheartedness, as a matter o' fact his fertile brain had already worked ou! a scheme for turning Bong's death to pers would make a fuss of the "drown ed hero," and he had in his mind's eye a big charity concert and subscriptions in aid of Bong's wife what ie'd married off the strength. course Bong was no more married than he was dead or a hero, but Gipsy knew of a little girl who wouldn't mind playing the part for a consideration, and the rest of proceeds would go to line his nockets and Dimo's,

It wasn't really his idea to take Dimo into the game, but Dimo had the knack of seeing through a brick wall as fast as most people, and having scented easy money he let on to Gipsy he was coming in on the deal. "A talkative chap could put the whole show in the pit and you in gaol," he ses to Gipsy, "and my tonque fair runs away with me

"Unless what?" ses Gipsy. "Unless it has a good reason for teeping still," ses Dimo, "and if I'm partners with you over this deal I'm And what could Gipsy do af-

ter that? The day after the dreadful accident Gipsy told a newspaper reporter that pore old Bong had a wife behind him who was totally unprovided for aid that any subscriptions sent to him would be forwarded to the proper quarter. All this came out in the newspaper, and next day Glpsy received a matter o' fifteen pound, which he paid into his own banking ac-

Fifteen was all right, but Gipsy was out for something more, and he then hired the biggest hall in Poolmouth and advertised a grand variey concert in aid of Bong's starving widow. Local talent was to appear and, judging from the programme that Gipsy drew up, local talent comprised every soul in the battallon

or do something, for a concert of this description is a splendid chance for hose blokes that want to inflict their voices on other people. So Glosy had plenty of willin' tal-

ent to pick from, and if he'd taken double shuffle on the stage which they were getting ready for the show that night when a bloke with a full beard and face fins walked into the empt

"And where do I come in?" says Bong, as he pulled off his disguise, "Why," see Gipsy, "it's old Bong, pore old dead Bong. Run away, Bong boy! We ain't no time to waste speak

ing to corpses." "Stow that," ses Bong, getting wild what I want to know is where do I come in over this benefit perform nce and subscription for my wife

hat I don't nossess?" "Where do you come in?" ses (Hosy with a nasty laugh. "Why, you don't come in at all. You're dead, my son, and dead men don't want money

in a hurry."

"You're a dirty sort of blackguard," ses Bong, getting madder and madder. "I ought have known you'd be up to some game like this, but I'll

better play."
Well, Bong see that he was up against it, good and pienty, and after telling Cipsy and Dimo what he thought of them--it took 'Im ten into utes to do it, and then he forgot several things he'd have liked to have said he put on his disguise again and went out into the cruel, hard world, a man without a name.

And so the concert took place that night, after all, and was a great suc cess. At least there was a tidy bi of money took at the door, and finan-cially it was great, but the singingwell, the less said about it the better Some of the blokes wot got upon that Some of the blokes wot got upon the platform ought to have had six north, and some should have been detained during the King's pleasure, but the audience was very good-tem pered and let 'em off with a caution

At the end of the concert Gips; got "It's son of a gan.
"It's wonderful!" sea Bong as be noss, and announced that one way and another he'd got £115, which he are those those and another he'd got £115, which he was forwarding to the widow at once, it was then that Bong showed his cloven hoof, for someone—a pal c' Bong's—got up and said that as Bong and no wife, he'd be very pleased to bear exactly what was going to hap pen to the money. He didn't want to

ever, and the girl he'd fixed things up with for £10 stepped forward, dressed in deep black, and things looked bright and sunny again till a woman fought her way through the crowd nd give out that she air out for her.

"I'll learn her, the bigamous hus-sy!" she screamed. "Bill Bong's my any of 'em As he said afterwards, it own true husbing-married me fou was the proudest and happiest mo years ago, fore he collisted, and there are my marriage lines to prove it."

There was a big disturbance at time point, caused partly by 'arf the crowd rushing forward to see the new wife and partly by a bloke with heavy whiskers who was fighting his way to the door to get out. Well, as you know, when you try to go one way and the crowd tries to go the other, something s bound to happen, and in this case the bushy whiskers came off and Bong hisself came face to face with his color-sergeant.

"Why," yells the color bloke, "here is Bong, the drowned man hisself, Who gets the money now?" That was the question. Gipsy see it wasn't going to be his anyway, so he and Dimo legged it middling lively back to barracks, and from all ac with 'arf a dozen judges trying to decide who shall benefit by Bong's death, seeing that Bong bisself is still well and hearty-at least as well and hearty as a chap can expect to be when he's been found by the wife he deserted four years before

### PENNY "TIMES" SUCCESS

Concept of Modern Journalism.

Fighting for Circulation

All England wanted to buy The grand wanted to buy the penny "Times" on Monday, March 16. The greater part of England had to go without. The "Times" printing press. without. The "Times" printing press es could not possibly turn out a suff cient number of copies to supply the cient number of copies to supply the demand. They ran for 12 hours con-tinuously, and still the newsagents were a-hungering. There is a world of difference between printing a 12 page "Daily Mail" and a 24-page "Times." It is part of the inherit-ance of the "Times" that it should be the hest-runted pages in the world the best-printed paper in the world, it would have to sacrifice this tradition if it let its glant presses run at the furious pace of the half-penny papers. In the "Mail" office the machines throw out the papers so fast that In a quarter of an hour you face that in a quarter of an hour you flee from them, fearing that you will be snowed under.

The decision to reduce the price of

The decision to reduce the price of the "Times" was made many months ago, and a date was fixed upon which the change was to be made. That date was several months ahead. The final determination was, therefore, arrived at suddenly. Somehow there had been a leakage of Intention. Fleet-street had got wind of the contemplat-ed reduction. Competitors instantly commenced to prepare for the fight that was to be forced upon them. The "Morning Post" made a cataclysmic reform by putting headlines on its leaders. The "Daily Telegraph" increased its already magnificent forcign news service. If the "Times" had waited it would have given its opponing a long start, they always they service. nts a long start. And a long chas-

ents a long start. And a long chase is proverbially a stern chase. On Wednesday, March 4, Lord Northeliffe and Mr. John Walters resolved to issue at a penny on March 15. They gave themselves exactly ten days to bring the "Times" into line with the penny press. There were a thousand things to be done before this was possible. That they were done for the sible. That they were done is tri-bute to the driving power and capacity of the proprietors.

On the whole the other papers

on the whole the other papers greeted the announcement very chivalrously. Only the "Morning Post" was at all masty. The "mes" had arranged a large advertising campaign. The "Morning Post," like other London papers, at first accepted whole-page advertisement, and then suddenly cancelled it. Otherwise there was not a hitch. The powercents. every volunteer the concert would still was not a litch. The newsagents be going on. However, he drew up scenting increased returns, welcome be going on. However, he drew up a tidy programme, calculated to inflict no more pain than was absolute.

Iy necessary, and people desiring to help the wife of the dead hero bought op tickets like wild-fre. By the day of the show the bookings was 267 odd, and Gipsy and Dimo were doing a double showton in the stream between the sounds was the costlicts system of distribution imaginable. Official figures put the circulation of the "Times" up to last Monday at 54,000 copies. It sounds and Monday at 54,000 copies, it sounds very small compared with our figures in Australia. But it was only half that when Lord Northelulo assumed command five years ago. The pricabsolutely precluded a larger popularity. The "Morning Post" is credited with 90,000. Possible it for the larger popularity. ity. The "Morning Post" is et with 90,000. Possibly it is 80,000, or even 70,000. The with 19,000. Possibly it is only 80,000, or even 70,000. The "Tele-graph is supposed to sell 230,000. Maybe the publisher's books would show less than 200,000. Circulation flyured in London can best be described by a variant of a well-known phrase, "Lies, damned lies, and circulation figures,"

Past and Present. There is a current idea that the Walters family is no longer associated with the "Times." That is mainly due to the retiring character of the Walters family. In point of fact, Mi John Walters is still closely concerne with the fortunes of the paper. He is an ideal newspaper proprieter, and steadfastly maintains the honorable traditions handed down to him by past see Bong, getting madder and madder. "I ought have known you'd be up to some game like this, but I'll queer your pitch, my protty boy. I'd turn up at the concert and put you in the pit, so I will."
"I shouldn't," see flpsy, "Thoy'd serve you up with something pretty hot for descrition of this description, and I'd swear that you were in with us over the concert. That'll be conspiracy to defraud as well as description I should say about two years, if you're lucky. Think it over, Bong, my boy, and you'll come to the concert or the liberary side of his personality sometimes finds expression in delightful articles. Lord Northchife stands for the new journalism, Mr. Walters for the old. Between them there is the happlest co-operation and co-ordination, and the national journal or the paper and though you mad you'll come to the concert. proprietors in Printing House square

ition, and the national journal more fortunate than most papers in more fortunate than most papers in its propeleters.
Everybody on Monday morning was studying the "Times" with critical eye to note exactly what its conception of a penny paper amounted to. The carping brotherhood scanned it jest-cusly so that they night be able to affirm that in its modern form the "Thundorer" had parted company with the style that has been the pride of England for many generations. They were disappointed, because they discovered that the penny "Times" is the two-penny "Times," with one or two now features that are inseparable. the two-penny "Times," with one of two new features that are inseparable from a modern newspaper. Sporting gets two pages: football, for the first time, receives adequate treatment; racing is not dismissed with bizars; racing is not dismissed with bizarrarosults; faith in the writer's judgment is displayed by setting the names of the borses expected to win in larger and blacker type than the rost of the article. Reviews of books are given more space. General news is accorded slightly more prominence. For the rest there is no alteration worth mentioning. The public actually received the genuine two-penny "Times" for a ponny. The proprietors kept faith with their old subscribers while simultaneously making appeal to a larger audience.

Coming Un-to-Date.

Coming Up-to-Date.

Gipsy was prepared for that, how, trancing process in evolution. A great national newspaper cannot be moderr ised in a day. The "Times" lost its national newspaper cannot be moderrised in a day. The "Times" lost its hold upon even the wealthy classes a decade back because it commenced to live for itself and not the public. It was too academic, too literary, too political, too regardless of the rush of exervice. Its a green lost a green to be a constant. Gipsy's grief on discovering that try and tear the young female's back everyday life. There is a story tolof a European correspondent who wit-nessed the assassination of a King, and he securined to his cafe, enjoyed his supper, and strolled home to bed, considering that it would be sufficient if he telegraphed the facts next day. He knew that the sensational news He knew that the sensational news would be in the otner papers; but for the other papers he had a supreme contempt. It would not be in the "Timos," and therefore nobody worth worrying about would be any the wiser. Under the patriarchal system of the past a great many men were in the service of the "Timos" who had not the slightest sense of news value. The face of the maner faithfully mir-The face of the paper faithfully mirored their archaic ideas. It has bee

a delleate and trying process to gra-dually get rid of this dead wood and give the tree a chance to produce young and vigorous shoots.

The "Times" to-day has an oversea service of news unequalled in the world. It sets store upon brightness upon what we journalists know a "scoops," upon lucid writing, but above all upon accuracy. In every capital of Europe, as in every other principal city of the world, it has correspondents who are in most intimate touch with those who are making the histor of nations, it has, in Printing House square, a staff of men who have travelled extensively and read widely, and who can literally be said to know everything, and for the most part they are young men in the full vigor of early manhood. You cannot pridice a lite morning rather with a staff

luce a live morning paper with a staff of greybeards.

Getting to the Bookstalls In years gone by the "Times" has been satisfied with the facilities of been satisfied with the facilities of distribution afforded by the post-office and the newsagents. To-day it means to keep abreast of even the half-penny press. To do this it will have to go to press carilier. Those who have served in a newspaper office know what a tremendous thing it is to go to press even a quarter of an hour cariler than has been the custom. The carrier than has been the custom. The "Filmes" will have to be on the print-ing presses a full hour earlier than it was at this time last year, The "Daily Mail," the "Chronicle," the "Daily News," the "Express," have all "Daily News," the "Express," have all their printing machines going at full speed by one o'clock. The newspaper strains have to be caught about in hour later. It will be a terrific rush to get the 24-page "Times" away by these trains, but it hus to be done, for, with early distribution in the provinces it can get about of it have to be the servinces it can get about of its new. Provinces it can get ahead of its penny competitors. By comparison, Australian papers are very fortunate in this matter of distribution. A London journal, with a fairly large circulation, cannot get into the hands of the payers of the payers of the payer of the large of the payers of the payer of the payers of the payer of the payers of the payer of the payer of the payers of the payers of the payer of the paye he newsagents all over the United Cingdom at less than £1000 a week no matters than 1 1000 a week, and that is a very big item for just putting your papers on the bookstalls so that you and I can got them, no matter where we may be travelling. The cost would, indeed, be problibitive if the advertisements did not keep

the fitth advertisements did not seep step with increasing circulation. There is no paper published in England that could be printed without its advertisements. The man in the street rarely stops to think that in a 24-nace paper the mere paper fabric treatf coats what the namer received. 23-page paper the mere paper father itself costs what the paper receives from him. That is to say—if he bought that quantity of white paper, he would have to pay more han he gives for the broad sheet which has scoured the globe to furnish him with the latest and most interesting news. the latest and most interesting news, no matter what the cost, and no matter from whence it comes. The penny "Times" has immediately caught the favor of the great advertising houses. Is an open secret that it could on monday have printed three issues filled with nothing but advertisements. To have choked the paper with adventisements, however heartify would isements, however lucrative, would save been to deprive readers of news

have been to deprive readers of news, and the proprietors sugaelously removed to adopt this suicidal policy. At the same time, advertisements must be obtained in greater volume if the penny "Times" is to be a success, and there is every evidence that the new penny paper will command an exceptionally large proportion of the advertising that is available. Here, as in Australia, it is the small advertisements, steadily maintained, which are most profitable, and the "Times" commenced on Monday with more than a page of them.

The orders for the new "Times" far outstripped expectations. If the machines could have turned them out the publishers could have sold half a million copies every day this week.

Whereas, two or three materians Whereas, two or three motor-vans were sufficient to distribute the paper were sundent to distribute the paper when It was sold at twopence, the many lanes which lead to Printing House square have been choked each morning with the carts of the great distributing agencies. As I write the demand is well over 200,000. The first week of the "Dally Mail" showed 11 warrang of shout 400,000 "The first week of the "Dally Mail" showed 11 warrang of shout 400,000 "The first week of the "Dally Mail" showed 11 warrang of shout 400,000 "The first warrang of shout 400,000 "The fi

average of about 400,000 average of about 400,000. Then if dropped back to 170,000. Thence if fought its way to its present colossel circulation. The question is, will the "Times" settle down to a permanent [9,000 and build from there?—Lou on Representative of Sydney "Sun SMALLPOX IMPROVES THE MEMORY. One of the most recent scientific One of the most recent scientific discoveries is that memory is largely a matter of the state of the blood. A Paris specialist has published some results based on several years' study of his patients, his conclusion being that those with the worst memories

are people who suffer from anaomia or chronic dyspopsia, Most people suffer to some extent Most people suffer to some extent from one or other of these complaints, and it is declared that the people who can never remember what they were deing last Tuesday evening always im-prove under a course of from or pop-sin.

One disease has in some cases an anuglug effect in stronghouting the

stimulant ordinarily available, thou the effect, of course, does not h the effect, of course, does not last long.

The same specialist's researches make it clear that most people's me-mories, except in nervous cases, are keenest and most trustworthy in the morning than at any other time. entary, etc. Wonder what the successful appli-

Neck or Nothing!

seems, makes it the best memory

It was evening. Mrs. Brave was alone in the house. Enter Burglar Steel. "Tell me," be bissed, "where the money is hid, or I fire" "Never!" she snapped, "Villain do your worst." "t will." snarhed the haffled but. "Villain do your worm."
"I will," snarled the buffled but
bot beaten burglar, "fell me where
your husband's gold is hid or l'il
drop this ten-inch worm down your
neck!"
And Heel won easily.

And have gone up to God,

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES have been victimised, and those citi-

OTHERWISE A FINE HUSBAND. A New York woman, who is bringng an action for divorce against her usband, gives about a score of rea ons. Included are the following: trascible disposition.

Mania for smashing clocks, Struck her with a glass. Threatened to throw her out of ond-story window,

Choked her. Kissed another woman Threw a box of cigars at her Kept everybody in the house awake

Tried to make her take off he 10es Tried to throw her into the Hud-

Called her an idiot, an imp, and Struck her grandson with a folder tewspaper.

Smashed a glass of whisky on th lning-table. Struck her in the face with a switch, Kicked in the door.

Wrenched her shoulder. Poked his finger in her eye. Drank whisky and beer mixed. -- "Philadelphia Record."

When the Federal lobbles resoun

ith stories of the American Meat

Frust and its inscrutable (not to use very similar word) methods, the story of how its most active agent urrived in Sydney is not cnown. There were men here who allowed themselves to be "discovered" emissaries of the trust, and also allowed it to be ascertained that they were seeking a way in which to circumvent the anti-trust laws and Inentions of Australian Parliaments these secretive men were While watched carefully by zealous political and press inquirers, came a gentle-man to Sydney who was the embodical and press inquirers, came a gentle-man to Sydney who was the embodi-ment of frankness and gentality. He was a borsey man. He had a ship-load of horses with him. They were a big Vermont stud. There was never so accessible a man to pressmen. In due course, after some weeks of publicity, he sold his horses for very little money—they were not a highly choice lot—and apparently melted away into the void. In reality he comdeted the big stock-buying and stalon-acquiring arrangements which he had commenced under his guise of ovial horse-dealer. And that is how he Meat Trust walked into Australia. resently we shall find how an enornously wealthy corporation can frustrate or defy legislative effort,-

Once, at Sydney Hospital, an eminent surgeon was imparting some dinical instruction to half-a-dozen students who accompanied him in his rounds. Pausing at the bedside of a doubtful case he sad, "Now, gentlemen, do you think this is, or is not, a case for operation?" One by one the students made a diagnosis, and Well, gentlemen, you are all wrong," said the wielder of the free and flashing scalpel, "and I shall operate to-morrow." "No you won't," exclaimed the patient, as he rose in his bed "Six to one is a good majority; gimme my clothest" A little later he hurrled down the street.-"Bystand-

er," Sydney. It was bound to come. we heard of it was from the scornful lips of a small cadet some months back, who reckoned that "those jolly girls ought to do compulsory trainlies, too; they never do anything for ibeir country"—and now M.H.R. Finlayson has given notice of a motion that a Bill should be introduced mather several or an all girls between the ages of 16 and 22. Several days have passed since the universal of protest from "Mother of Six," "Freedom Leaguer," or "Quality of they never a dimensional control in the proposed in the dimensional control in the miles of protest from "Mother of Six," "Freedom Leaguer," or "Quality of they are a dimensional control in the miles of the proposed in the dimensional control in the miles of the proposed in the dimensional control in the miles of the proposed in the dimensional control in the miles of the proposed in the dimensional control in the miles of the proposed in the dimensional control in the miles of the proposed in the dimensional control in the miles of the proposed in the dimensional control in the miles of the proposed in the dimensional control in the discussion of the ing, too; they never do anything for

asset to every Australian girl, and the possession of such would fit her in every way to make a better wife and nother in civil life, apart from the inestimable value she would be to her country should war come. The gallant little band of army nursing sisters are all too few at present, a compared with the number of wounded a big engagement would send to their red-cross hospital tents, so we vill await with interest the reception of the Bill by the Federal legislators

At a country sports meeting the event of the day was the Sheffleld Handleap. There were two competitors whose chances were favored, ocal lad and a "pro" from Victoria, who was said to be "some goer," The starter was a local notability, but he was not in good form that day, for he gavo several false starts. Each time ilds happened the visiting runner broke away, and was brought back a yard, while the local man stayed as steady as a rock. When this had hapmened three or four times the dis ible whisper to the starter: "You can let us go now, uncle; I think I can win now." And he did. -- Tasmanian "Mall."

amazing effect in strengthening the namory, though no doctor is likely to prescribe it. At least one in six of cured spanispo, patients recover with Slang gets into the advertising col umms of the dailles with great frequency. Recently a man advertising for fox skins said he would accept no cured similpo, patients recover with memorles greatly improved.

Drugs, too, were found to have dis-duct effects on the momory. Doctors have known for some years that bro-tally, which is often prescribed for nervous restlessness and insomnia, is api to enfecible the memory if kept on too long. The caffeine in coffee, it "crook" ones, and the number "chaps" and "fellows" who v jobs are legion. Up to date we have not noticed a "bloque" who needs om-ployment, but the following hit our eye on Saturday:

TYPISTE, Young Olri, about 16, required for small city office; no toffs or wowsers wanted. State

ant was like! -Adelalde "Mall,"

The latest quaint epitaph com rom America, where the original may be seen in the graveyard at Grafton, Ohio. The man burled there was once an actor and that only makes the oultable seem queerer-

Here lies the body of William Pease, Who was carried away by a dread dinease. Here Hen his ped Under the sed, But the Pease are shelled out

-N.Z. "Free Lance." Bome skilful forger has been scor-To anyone who has daily examined impudence is almost as good as and analysed the "Times" during the brains, and a great deal more appressing well with cronk ten-pound notes has 12 months, there has been an on-clated.

zens fortunato enough to aspire to "ten of the best" are careful that they get it in gold. The limit came the other day. In one of the banks a paying teller is laughing still in his leisure moments over the reply he got from a nervous lady ellent. A cheque for £5 7/8 had to be paid out, and the customary question, "How wid you have it?" was put. "Oh," came the trembling reply, "in anything but tenners."---N.Z. "Observer.

MARY'S ANIMAL SHOW Mary had a little lamb-Twas Persian-on her coat; She also had a mink or two About her dainty throat; bird of paradise, a tern, And ermine made the hat that perched at jaunty angle On her colffure, largely "rat." Her tiny boots were sable topped. Her gloves were muskrat, too, Her muff had heads ad tails of half The "critters" in the Zoo and when she walked abroad, I She feared no wintry wind: At keeping warm, 'twas plain to see She had all Nature "skinned."

... "National Humane Review." FOOLS AND THEIR MONEY.

Fortune and Folly

A Russian unexpectedly inherited £62,500. He began to live in the most expensive manner in St. Petersburg, keeping a yacht and racehorses He gave the finest entertainments to He gave the finest entertainments to his friends, in the course of which mirrors in the restaurants were fre-quently broken by champagne hottles and glasses being thrown about, but he invariably paid the bill cheerfully, Recently, discovering that he had come to the end of his money, he in-vited all his friends to a fete on an sland, whither they were taken in his yacht. They spent the day in revelry, but when the last visitor had

It.

A short time ago a man was arrested on Broadway, New York, as a vagrant and a beggar, and sent to gaot for ten days. In this way a sad story of fortune and folly came to light. The man was an ex-president of one of the greatest of the American rall-ways and a few years ago was one. of the greatest of the American rali-ways, and a few years ago was one of the financial and social leaders of New York. As a young man he in-herited a million dollars, and rapidly added to his fortune, becoming iden-tified with various railways and big fusiness concerns. Had he continued this steady progress all would have been well, but his fortune increased so rapidly that he began to "plunge, and later started a banking venture in London, which collapsed, and, his later speculations turning out badly, he lost all he had, and was forced to

beg his bread.

A miner cut a dash in New York A miner cut a dush in New York ahout a year ago, succeeding in spending a small fortune of £300 in 21 hours in the endeavor—to use his own words—"to know what it is to feel like a Morgan or a Rockofeller." He engaged a cook and a negro valet, took a special Pullman train, and set out for New York from his native place in Popusylania. His money. place in Pennsylvania. His money spending exploit having been puffec spending exploit having been punced in the papers, he was mot by a horde of reporters at the station, whom the millionaire for a day invited into his Pullman and entertained to the best the car afforded. He was dressed in the height of fashlon, with a huge cold weighted by the sea the height of fashion, with a huge gold water-chain, nearly as big as a cable, with a shiny silk hat, and everything to match, and declared that it was a grand feeling to be rich. After liberally distributing tips at the station, a magnificent motor-car drove him to the Waldorf Astoria, where he sat down to a dinner valued at C.20 and afterwards occupied a box

Six," "Freedom Leaguer," or "Quals him. The hotel people invited him cr's Oats" has met our eye; neither has any eligible malden raised her voice against the idea, so we take it that silence means consent. And why not? A good knowledge of nursing lag and drat-aid would be an excellent libowever, he found that he need not However, he found that he need not go back at all unless he wished, as the music-balls made him fine offers to give his version of "How it feels like to be a millionaire for a day." Some time ago an extraordinary scene took place in London, when a young man, attired in a vivid green suit, began to throw money about. At once there ensued a wild rush for the gold, silver and copper

rush for the gold, silver and coppers raining into the roadway, the traffic presenting no terrors to the easer treasure-hunters. So dense did the crowd of money-seekers become that the traffic was held up, and when the police intervened and seized the "philanthropist" he still made one more determined effort, and flung a handful of colume even whilst in the grasp of a couple of constables. It is said that he get rid of £100 inside three minutes. No Real Change A well-known M.P. at a dinner-party

the other day said of a Bill that he disliked:
"I object to this bill because it

would accomplish nothing. It would make no real change, it would be like the case of the actor and the canal boat-captain.
"There was once upon a time an actor who, after an enforced idleness of two months, was lucky enough to accurate a preparation that town twelecure an engagement in a town two ty-five miles away. The case was

the distant town that night. If he falled to arrive, then his part would be assigned to some one cise.

"Well, the man patched his worn boots, put his few belongings in a parboots, put his few belongings in a parcel, and set out in the early morning
on foot along the tow-path. He had
only a few coppers, hence the train
was an impossibility. But after the
poor follow had covered some six or
zoven miles, his boots gave out, blisters rose on his foot, futigue overcame him, and in despair he threw
himself on the grass beneath a tree.
"As he lay there in a bitter mood,
a canal boat hove in sight, It drew
over slowly, and an idea safed the

lear slowly, and an idea seized the "Captain!' he shouted, rising hur-riodly. 'Captain, pull up, for the love of Heaven!' ove of Henven!"
"'Woll, what d'yo want?' said the

"Woll, what and mark said the captain, as he stopped the boat, "Captain," said the actor, 'I have to get to Boand-Bo to-night to play second heavy in "The Kvil Mon Do." I am footsore and weary, and can walk notion littly in "The Net Fig. 1 and to be in walk no further. If you will assist me, I will work my passage,"

"The captain gave the actor a kind-

ly nod. "Right y'are," he said 'Load the hous!

A rich young widow and her weeds A find young whow and her wester annihals, in the case of the fox, amusement has to be combined by some ingenious person who wants when they are looking for a place to out of the chase. Astrakhan is a distribution of the right.

LADIES' LETTER.

(By "Irene.")

Lyons speaks of her visits to the shops, which are very beautiful and in which wares are attractively displayed, but she says one cannot help contrasting the life of the French shopgirl with that of the Melbourne he wages and the hours being so different. In Lyons the shops open t seven in the morning and remain pen until eight in the evening, Only few of the best shops close on Satur day afternoon, and most of them are such a small hody, local thereof, open on Sunday. The highest wage overweights and dwarfs the figure. ppen on Sunday. The mignest wage overweights and awarts the observation of the fur is overdone, and ages you." Then the new dress, black satin, if here. My correspondent has also you please, crossover blouse frilled in white slik, lare edge, hell sleeves to elbow, fancy edge, trill again. And warehouses, and says that crepe de chino has been quite onsted by tafctas, and that to be quite chic everyhing must show a touch of tartan. An interesting piece of fashion news has come from Paris. Burglars carried away from an emporium 500 corsets in motor-cars, Articles are known to have been carried away from emporiums in corsets, and burglars in corsets (yelept kleptomaniics) have been carried from emporiums in motor-cars. But this piece of transportation resembles a Pathe

learning, or going to learn, the tango, and new recruits are daily joining the many classes where the dance is being taught. In spite of the con demnation expressed by many peonie, this dance will be most nonular during the winter, as already ostesses have expressed their intention of giving tango parties, so that those who cannot dance it had better stay at home. The tango, as done in the ballroom, is a most graceful and attractive dance, and one to which no exception could be taken. A Mel ourne girl who recently returned from India, where she spent some months in Calcutta during the sea son, was amazed at our ballroom dancing, and voted us far behind the times. She says the tango and a dozen more such dances have been the vogue there for a couple of years Of course, it will be somewhat dif ficult to see the tango done with good effect in a public ballroom, as unless all dance it one way the attraction vill be gone; but at private parties, where perhaps many of the dancers have previously attended a class, the ango will be seen at its best.

y leads the fashion in corsets, cars.

Of course the police will seek the

woman in this case. Everyone who is fond of dancing is

One naturally expects to see people it their best at vice-regal entertain nents, but I was amazed at a recent eception at the hourgeois manners shown by some of the guests, whom one might compare to "ravening wolves gaunt with hunger," so greedmy did they seize upon the vlands piaced before them. One guest in particular, and—one blushes to mention it-who wore the King's uniform couldn't even wait until the waiter handed him a knife and fork, but IIterally devoured his meat in his fingers, much to the disgust of those around him. Some people again, have a penchant for champagne, and their consumption of it is limitless when ey are not called upon to pay for it.

Patrons in the stalls and other parts of the house who clamber for the ribbons and bells thrown out by the bridesmalds in the finale of "Come Over Here," the revue at Melbourne fier Majesty's, would probably be astonished to hear what the triffe costs the managemen Eighteen in mind the number of revolutions per costs the managemen Eighteen Patrons in the stalls and other parts inches of silk ribbon, with a bell danging at each end, has mounted up a substantial bill which would stagger those who are not aware of what all these little details in a production cost. The run is only half over yet already over 8000 yards of ribbon have been used up, whilst attached to the silk streamers there have been over 32,000 belis. As a matter of recking with oil and almost insuffer fact, the supply of the latter is ra- ably hot, I kept plying my pidly running out, and there will soon to a famine in bells in Melbourne. The stock in Sydney was practically cleared out during the season of the revue rido work was at an end.

Lime, curry, majenta, and tangohese are the four shades that an in sinuating shopman asks you to buy when in search of a fashionable winter garment. Which, to a lady of parry or florid complexion, is just a bit

trying. But the customer gets oven

the following (author, Miss Barker, of New York):-- "Fors! Who cares how they are obtained? Bear skins who got by log and steel traps are revolt ing enough with their details of tearing away and leaving a paw behind. But the skunk is caught in a most cowardly fashlon. Four hundred antmals are a common requirement for a simple aristocratic robe. Other furs include beaver, badger, lynx, musk-rat, fox and others. Drowning by the rat, fox and others. weight of the chain trap is common with water animals. In the case of

gory product, but the rarer skins, such as Persian lamb, are unmentionably vite in their origin. Caracul is a product of embryonic skins, and as such oue, hardly be worn without a shud-A Melbourne girl writing from ier by the most commonplace." expect there is a good deal of bru ality. If man's inhumanity to man is enough to make countless thousands nourn, what may be expected in the

case of dumb creatures? You can overdo fur trimming, es pecially if young. Picture a girl of seventeen in a black velvet hat, mush room brim, ermine edge, two velvet\* frontal "ears." similar. "My dear, B doesn't suit you. Such a large hat on fur strip against this frilling all round. Once more: "My dear, it is quite out of place." Remember the fur, which is paint on the fily, and return that blouse for a frilling half the width. My words dubiously received, but still acted upon, and result a turnual reaching the very acme of what a very young girl can afford to favor. For her elders, permit me to say that fur trimming should be very narrow, and, if you will take my advice, of a flat kind. Satin or velvet is very rich to inematograph scene. Paris certainstart with. You must be careful how you gild the rainbow. riminals and other degenerate things.

Reverting to evening trocks, Says a writer in Paris: - The general taste for dancing leaves its mark on evening dresses. Those made with a train have it independently, so that it can be easily lifted and earried over the arm, to give the feet the necessary freedom of movement. During the summer breeades and heavy materials worked out in silver and gold threads were neglected, but autumnwinter brings in the richer weaves, delightful creation is always provided in an underdress of gold and silver gauze veiled with shadow lace or talle to subdue the otherwise too glittering effect. There is liberty in the cut and style of gowns. Where the wearer is endowed with a good figure and a pretty foot, she need have no hesitation about decolletage at the neck and the hem of the gown.

### UNPLEASANT FOR THE ENGINEER.

A marine engineer cells of an unpleasant piece of work he once had to do during the trial trip of a magnifido during the trial trip of a magnificent bont that a large firm of contractors had turned out for one of the big occas-soing secanship companies. The engines were to ran at 50 many knots an bour, and the big steamer left her moorlugs and put out to sea for her trial cruise that was to decide whither she would be accepted by the steamship company. Ho cide whether she would be accepted by the steamship company. He writes:—After we had been out to sea but a little time, the chief engineer discovered that one of the pistoureds had a slight defect in R—n thing not infrequent in a large mass of anchinery—and that in passing to and fro the unwented friction caused by this defect would in the course of a very little time make the piston and all around it red hot. The consequence of this would be very serious, and would mean a breakdown in the machinery. To allow it to occur would be madness; to stop me unachinery to remedy the defect would rain the contractors; the machinery must go on, and an expedient must be resorted to

and an expedient must be resorted to minute that the wheels make in an ocean-going b at readers will under stand the terrible nature of my du-

ties.
On a narrow ledge, with the spinning machinery rearing all around, I stood at my work till I was literally scaked with perspiration, 34111 I must not neglect for one second to apply the cold rag to the hissing pis

company in that city, and the wholeyale fancy goods trade in Melbourne
is exploring the inmost recesses of
their stores in search of more bells.

They dilated on the beauty of construction and on the
bas cortainly proved a boon to dealors in this line. In the history of the
trade there has never been such a demand for bells.

### PROTECTING THE EYESIGHT.

One of the greatest prejudices with One of the greatest prepared which electric lighting has had to contend is the assertion that it is injurious to the eyenglit, and the latest scare is that the ultraviolet rays of the tungsten lamp are barmful. Tho light one of the suburbs was suddenly attacked by an unknown to la a dark place, and violently handled for about two minutes, after which the assailant fled, loaving the victim standing with her new hat lying in ruins at her feet. The porper does not other desire but to recome to this shocking outrags seemed to have no other desire but to recome to the attack. That's just like the police are said to be unable to account or the attack. That's just like the police. The lat was a new one, it was very healtful, it had just been to church, and had created a sense, and in the cyce washening envy, hatred, and all uncharlableness in the hearts of other women still wearing lant seems or convey a terrifying impression to the summer sound of the word "uitra-violet" as so in the tunstend in the tunts at the terrifying impression to convey a terrifying impression to convey at the uitra-violet weems to convey a terrifying im a chagrined woman in an unfashion new fittings show that modern elec-suspicion all the women who were prosent at that church were prosent at that church women who were able hat. Let the ponce arrest on suspicion all the women who were cating to note that the powerful light of the latest incandescent gaz burn-fashionable hats, and the rest will be casy and breezy.

> Lord Kenyon, a once famous judge Lord Kenyon, n once famous judge, was a favorite with King George III., but had an evil tempor, and on one occasion made a scene in court by an extraordinary outburst. He wont to the Lovee shortly afterwards, and the King took the opportunity of giving him a word in season.
>
> "My Lord Chilef Justice," said iii stated with the state of the court of the season.

> "My lora thing sustice, sain single, and have lost your temper, and from my great regard for you I am very glad to learn it, I hope you will find a better one."

Correspondence.

From Gorocke and Main, South Melbourne, with quotations for putting a new tank body to water cart.—Referred to public works committee.

From John Murray, Simon Rae, and Roland Mason, requesting extension of electric lighting along Gibbert road to its intersection with Henty street.—Referred to electric light committee.

From J. G. Membrey, M.L.A., stating that the Hon, the Attorney-General would visit Preston on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of inspecting present courthouses.—As many conneillors as possible to meet the party at 3 p.m.

From M. and M. Board of Works, returning tracing of sub-division of land,—Received.

From Johann Poppe; Melbourne, stating that he proposed to build a Correspondence

land, -- Received,
From Johann Poppe; Melbourne,
stating that he proposed to build a
small house for the manufacture of
soap, -- Referred to committee of the

From M. and M. Board of Works, re water supply to May street, stating that same could not be recommended at present.—Received.

From A. Marsden, Pienty road, assing for a crossing in Livingstone parade.—Left in the hands of the engineer to construct under the usual conditions.

From Northern Transvay Extensis eagle, forwarding circular.—Re-eived, a copy to be obtained for each ouncillor.

From City of Northcote, requesting

From City of Northcote, requesting consideration at early date of the construction of a pit to be connected with storm-water sewer, to prevent flooding in Dundas street.—Referred to public works committee, engineer to report. From City of Northcote, asking a conference between the lighting committees of both councils, for the purpose of mutually arranging the joint lighting in Dundas street, and at the terminus; also the extra cost of laying cable.—Referred to electric light committee.

From M. and M. Board of Works stoom M. and M. Board of Works, stating that in connection with the preparation of the estimates for the next financial year, consideration would be given to a scheme for improved water pressure to the whole of South Preston.—Received.

From J. McPherson, applying for extension of electric light.—Referred to lighting committee.

From Betram and Chapman, Albert Park, applying for permission to use Preston Shire Hall for pictures, when electric light is completed.—Referred to hall committee.

electric light is completed.—Referred to hall committee. From F. W. Schulz, asking extension of electric wires to his property in Bell street.—Referred to electric light mmittee. From Charles Westcott, Preston,

From Charles Westcott, Preston, asking a level crossing on the south side of Murray road, near the station; also a lamp at the corner of Murray road and Clinel avenue.—Referred to public works committee.

From A. Reynolds, South Preston, applying for a crossing into his property in Hotham street,—Granted or usual conditions. REPORTS.

The Treasurer reported receipt of £368 since last meeting; the overdraft was £459 138 2d. Cr. Stanlake, on behalf of the fin ance committee, recommended account for payment, £129 10s 10d.—Adopted.

Public Works Committee. Cr. Bricknell (chairman) moved the following recommendations, which were duly approved:—
(1) That accounts amounting to £177
17x 5d be passed for payment.
(2) That the offer of Crocke and Main to repair cart for the sum of £24 be accepted.

Electric Light Committee Electric Light Committee.

Cr. Crispe, chairman of the lighting committee, moved that Mr. J. P. Kupsch be informed, with reference this application for extension of electric light to his property in Crawley street, that the committee, after again considering the matter, cannot see its way clear to after the previous decision at present.—Agreed to.

On the motion of Cr. Warr (chairman of the parks committee), the matter of pruning the street trees was left in the hands of the shire envincer.

Committee of the Whole. . Paterson (chairman) moved the wing recommendations, which were

adopted:—
(1) That the following resolution be adopted:—
(1) That the Municipal Association for consideration:—That the Local Government Act 1903 be amended, making it necessary that all municipal rates be paid on or before the 31st of March in each year to ensure enrolment on the numerical rolls.

onen year to ensure enroment on the numerical rolls.

(2) E. Bailey, re valuations,—That the writer be informed that his letter was carefully considered, and the shire valuer states that he has given a cor-sort valuation. rect valuation.

(3) Re Buildings, "Balmoral Estate."—That the matter be left in the shire surveyor's hands to take the

Ordinary Business.

Ordinary Business.

Cr. Howe moved that a letter be sent to Mr. Anstey, M.P., asking the Postmaster-General for the establishment of a telephone exchange for Preston, There were numerous complaints and much inconvenience from the present system of working through the Northcote exchange. It would be an advantage to Preston and its commercial life to have an exchange of its own.

Cr. Allchin seconded, warmly supporting the suppostion.

Cr. Paterson said that there were great difficulties in gotting calls from the Northcote exchange, of which he gave instances.

gave instances.

Cr. Robertson detailed some of his experiences in reference to Northcote exchange troubles, and said the only remody appeared to be a Preston exchange, as Northcote was evidently dyerburdoned.

Cr. Urispe also supported the motion which was carried. Quarry Report.

Quarry Report.

Cr. Allchin reported that the quarry would be started in about a week. Mr. Wilding had prepared a plan for dealing with the metal, but the committee considered it too expensive. He suggested that the matter be left in the hands of the quarry committee to have a cluste made at a cost not exceeding £29. Seconded by Cr. Stanlake and carried.

Cr. Howe suggested that the councils of Northeote and Preston jointly endeavour to procure a steam roller. The advantage of a roller was that the streets could be made at any time. The two councils could easily keep a steam roller in work. He moved that initial arrangements be referred to the committee of the whole.

Cr. Allchin seconded, pointing out that some loan money was required for two quarry, and the quarty and the same time.

The motion was carried.

stem roller should be considered at same time.

The motion was carried.

Cr. Allchin said that in Gower street, the council's bridge and fence required attention. He moved that the matter be left in the engineer's kands for attention. Seconded by Cr. Paterson, and carried.

Cr. Robertson brought under notice the desirability of putting names of streets on the street corners. He moved the matter he referred to the committee of the whole. Seconded by Cr. Howe moved that the erection of a lamp in Cooper street, near Felling street, be referred to described by Cr. Howe moved that the erection of a lamp in Cooper street, near Felling street, be referred to electric lighting committee. Cr. Stanlahe seconded.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

electric light extensions be referred to the committee of the whole. Seconded by Cr. Howe, and carried.

Cr. Howe asked if arrangements had been made for a lamp at corner of Regent and Bartlett streets.—He moved that one be installed. Seconded by Cr. Robertson, and carried.

Cr. Crispe considered that the committee of the whole should take into consideration the desirability of supplying more lights in every street. He moved that 30 or 10 extra street lights be referred to committee of the whole.—Carried.

NORTHCOTE V. NORTH MELB. This match was played at North Mel-This match was played at North accidented last Saturday, and resulted in an overwhelming victory for the home team of the game from the bourne hast Gaturday, underesuited in an overwhelming victory for the home team who took charge of the game from the voutset, and by their pace and system quite outplayed the Northcoteites. Changes in the latter's team from the previous Saturday were the inclusion of McClelland, Robinson, Ingham, and Carroll, who replaced Hall, Ridd, Mills, and Blackman. The game needs little a description, as North started to pile up the points immediately on the commencement of play, while Northcote did not score till well on in the second quarter, and it was not until the final quarter that they opened their goal account. To Northcote's credit it must be conceded that they battled on gamely in the face of overwhelming odds, and their play improved as the day wore on. Some good systematic play was shown by them at times, but they were mainly of the "flash in the pan" variety. They, however, lacked the dash of their opponents, who also picked out their men with uncrring, accuracy, a department of the came in which Northcote failed. ponents, who also picked out their men with unerringaccuracy, a department of the game in which Northcote failed badly. To gain success Northcote will will have to imitate the tactics of their opponents, who were ever on the alert to "back up" the possible failure of one of their own side when going for the ball. As before stated the game resulted in a run-away victory for North Melbourne, who scored 17 goals 23 behinds to Northcote vas shown by Il. Smith, Moore and Cole, while others who battled hard in a forlorn hope were Veitch, Noble, White and Billett. Alf, Beck also showed a return to his old-time form, and while roving was a conspicuous player for Northcote.

Northcote play Essendon at Croxton

Northcote play Essendon at Croxton reserve to-day.

There is an agitation on foot amongst Northcote supporters to try and induce the committee to re-consider "Joe"

Johnson's disqualification. No doubt he would be a source of strength to the team at present.

Harry Thomas will probably resume his place as goal defender for Northcote to-day. His loss has been much felt the last two Saturdays.

"Robbje," the geniul Northcote secretary, is proving himself an energetic and efficient official. "Promise little, but do much," is his motto.

A prominent member of the Northcote committee has promised to donate a

committee has promised to donate a medal to the player who attends most nights at training, starting from Tues-

nights at training, starting from Tuesday next.

The Northcote ladies' committee are holding a social in the Kimberley hall on Wednesday next.

Northcote's team against Essendon will be selected from the following:—Bassett, Beck, Billett, Colo, Chalmers, Hall, Mills, Moore, Noble, Ridd, H. Smith, H. J. Smith, H. Thomas, E. Thomas, Travers, Veith, Robinson, and Carroll.

Thomas, Travers, Veith, Rohinson, and Carroll.

A record score was put up on Saturday by Howe Crescent Congregationalists (South Melhourne) when playing against the Carlton Congregationalists. The former scored 56 goals 34 behinds to nil.

The match between Preston District and Williamstown was remarkable for the fine recovery of the former in the last half, and especially so in the third quarter, when, without any assistance from wind, they added 5 goals 3 behinds to Williamstown's 1 behind, but the effort in this quarter appeared to take all the dash out of the side, as after getting within 2 points of the seasiders the fortune of the game turned in favor of the home club, who added 2 goals just before time. Final—Williamstown, 9.6; Preston, 6.9. The whole of Preston team showed good form, and a good game should result this afternoon, when the team meet Port Melbourne at Port Melbourne. Players catch 1.38 train from Reservoir.

Senior Cadet Association.—Area 544

from Reservoir.

Senior Cadet Association.—Area 54A (Northcote and Preston) played 568 (Richmond) at Burnley on Saturday, and after an exciting game the match ended in a draw 5.8 each. Goal-kickers for 54A—Jacobs (2), Phillips, Stevenson, Burton. Beat players were Madden, Gates, Scott, Strawbridge. The game to-day is against Malvern at Northcote. Meet at engine house at 2.15.

Wallaby Juniors play Newport Star to-day. The former met corner of

wanaby Juniors play Newport Star to-day. The former meet corner of High and Westgarth streets at 1.45. [Secretaries and correspondents are notified that reports of matches, fix-tures, &c., must reach the "Leader" office not later than Thursday morning to custing insertion]

# Pender's Grove Settlers' Asso-

The report and balance-sheet as sub-nitted to the meeting of the above, showed that, taking everything into consideration, the affairs of the association were in a very satisfactory con dition, receipts totalling over £320 leaving the overdraft at about £230 inton, receipts totening over 1,220, which the association expects to considerably reduce during the next six months. The ballot for officers resulted in the following being elected:—President, Mr. G. A. Schultz; vice-presidents, W. Burchall and Chirnside; secretary and treasurer, Mr. J. Palmer; assistant secretary, Mr. A. Newell.

Mr. Saze, the retiring secretary, did not seek re-election. The co-operative store movement was referred to the executive committee for report as to ways and means. A sum of £4 12a 9d was collected from the members present to assist Mrs. Wright, whose husband was in the hospital. The newly-elected officers were installed and returned thanks. A proposal to establish a benevotent fund for sick and distressed members was referred to the executive semiliar extension. thanks. A proposal to establish a benevolent fund for sick and distressed members was referred to the executive committee to carry out. Arrangements were made for holding a horticultural and poultry show. The Closer Settlement Board was ordered to be written to with reference to street construction on the eastern part of the estate, members expressing indignation at the way they have been treated over this matter. A motion was carried against incurring outlay of ratepayers' money in connection with the proclamation of Northcote as a city.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Poppermint Cure, 1,6.

# Business Man **Appreciates**

Our prompt talloring ser-vice as much as the dis-tinctive individuality of every suit we turn out, and our extremely low charges.

Our Suits are modelled on the latest London style. Our windows show the latest Summer Suitings. For Well-Tallored Clothes come to us.

# TREVENA & SON,

THE RELIABLE GENTS' TAILORS committee. Cr. Stanlake accorded.

Corried.

Cr. Robertson, re electric extensions.

payed that the matter of a loan for Phone, Central 5410.

### CHURCH HEWS

The Rev. Karl Forster, M.A. (of Casterton) will conduct both services at the Preston Presbyterian church to-

The Rev. B. C. A. Eva's evening subject at All Saints', Preston, to-morrow will be "The Consolation of Religion."

Rengion.

Rev. W. Fraser, B.A., of Ascot Vale, will occupy the pulpit to-morrow morning at the Northcote Presbyterian church. In the evening the Rev. R. W. Rock will take as his subject, "The Secret of no Condomnation." cret of no Condemnation.

The congregation of the Preston Presbyterian Church will have an oppor-tunity of hearing the Rev. Karl Foster, M.A., of Casterton, to-morrow, when he preaches at both services. He is one of the most prominent of the church's younger ministers, has the reputation of being a powerful preacher, and possesses a striking personality.

sesses a striking personality.

On Sunday last, at the close of the Methodist Sunday school, Thomastown, the Rev. E. O. Knee, on behalf of the parents, teachers and scholars presented to Mrs. Robert Bower a handsomely framed enlarged photograph of her late husband, who, for so many years, was superintendent of the Sunday school. There was a very large attendance of the parents and friends. Mrs. Bower briefly thanked the friends for their appropriate and beautiful presentation.

The Rev. J. W. Burton of Nov. Zas. The Rev. J. W. Burton, of New Zen-

The Rev. J. W. Burton, of New Zenland, the newly appointed Organising Sceretary for Foreign Missions, will on Sunday preach in the Preston Methodist churches. He will take the morning service at South Preston and the evening service at Preston. Mr. Burton's books on "The Call of the Pacific." and kindred subjects, have had a very large circulation. For years the rev. gentleman laboured in Fiji, and has a good story to tell. The Rev. E. O. Knee will take the morning service at Preston and the evening service at the South.

Bantist church. Northests. At the

the evening service at the South.

Baptist church, Northoet.—At the morning service on Sunday the Rev. B. Hewison will make memorial reference to the late Mrs. C. Jutson, whose death occasioned such deep sorrow to such a large circle of relatives and friends, at the Men's Own in the afternoon. The first pastor of the church, Rev. H. C. Horsfall, of Coburg, is to speak and he will also be the evening preacher. The day is being observed as Home Mission Sunday, when any free-will offerings intended for the Home Mission work will be received by the treasurer.

An important institution in connection

An important institution in connection with the Methodist church in Victoria, is the "Laymen's Missionary Movement," which is engaged in active service in promoting foreign mission enterprise in all its various aspects. A representative of this movement will be present at the High etect. representative of this movement will be present at the High street Methodist church on Sunday morning next, and will assist the Rev. J. Adams in the service by giving an address, which will, doubtless, be of an interesting character. The evening service will be conducted by the Rev. L. Tait. Choice selections will be rendered by the choir at each service.

Charity Entertainment. A splendid programme has been arranged for the charity entertainment in aid of the Bendigo mining disaster and the Little Sisters of the Poor, which takes place at the Northcote theatre on takes place at the Northcote theatre of Sunday evening, May 24, at 8.15. A special picture programme will be pre-sented, and an orchestra of twelve will perform operatic selections. The fol-lowing artists will assist:—Miss Elsie Treweek (soprano), Miss Emily Steven-son (lyric soprano), Mr. Frei Collier (basso), and Mr. Harald Reeves (bari-tone). A crowded stundance is estici-A crowded attendance is

# BASEBALL.

A GRADE. NORTHCOTE V. COLLINGWOOD. The above teams met at Victoria Park, when, after an interesting game, Collingwood were victorious by 10 runs to 5. Northcote batted first and scored through the agency of Robinson, and Collingwood responded with 2 runs. Northcote failed to score in their next three innings, while their opponents scored 5 in their third and one in their fourth, but were helped through a series fourth. fourth, but were helped through a series of errors by the Northcote fieldsmen. of errors by the Northcote fieldsmen. In the next two innings Northcote scored 3 and 1 respectively against two runs. The scores at the end of the sixth innings was 10 to 5 in Collingwood's favor. A splendid exhibition of batting was given by Northcote in their seventh innings, and 5 runs were scored, Bolton, Bailey, Crawley, Brown and Billings (a home run) each crossed the plate. The scores were level when time was called, but as Collingwood had still an innings to play Northcote's last innings. innings to play Northcote's last innings did not count.

Billings was the star player for North-Billings was the star player for Northcote, his batting being strong and his
work in the outfield perfect, two of his
catches being loudly applauded. He received most assistance from Brown,
Begg, Froebel, and Bailey. Scores—
Collingwood—2, 0, 5, 1, 1, 1–10.
Northcote—1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1–5.
Northcote—1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1–5.
Northcote play East Melbourne at
East Melbourne to-day. Team—Hegg,
Bailey, Bolton, Billings, Brown, Crawley, Gibaud, Froebel, Robinson, Yeomans.

C GRADE. Owing to Y.M.C.A. failing to make an appearance, Northcote scored a walkover last Saturday.

To-day at the park Northcote play Collingwood. Team—Thomson (2), Walker, Richardson (2), McPhee, Hamilton, Hayes, Smith, Price.

Walker, Richardson (2), McPhee, Hamilton, Hayes, Smith, Price.

Preston played Y.M.C.A. at North Preston last Saturday, and scored an easy win. The battery, Blumicil fand Gillies, was altogether too strong for the visitors, as for six innings they never scored. The batting was again very solid, Bartley 4 runs, Gillies and Newbound 3 cach. Westnoreland ist base and Wilson loft field put in good work, the latter catching two splendid files. One of the visiting team broke his little finger. Scores—
Preston—2, 3, 1, 2, 0, 5, 0, 3—16, Y.M.C.A.—0, 3, 0, 3, 0, 0, 0—6. After the match they were entertained at afterneon ten on the lawn of "Wilpend," and the captain, Mr. T. Yule, in a neat speech, thanked the Preston lads for the good game and their thought fulness in providing refreshmedts.

Preston play Hawthorn in the Preston Park to-day, starting at 1,30, and an invitation is extended to the residents of Preston to come rad witness the American game of baseball, and at the samutime give encouragement to the Preston team. me give encouragement to the Pres

# SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT.

To the Editor.

Sir, -in your last issue a charity entertainment is announced for a Sunday evening. Why, let me ask, this encroachment on the Sabbath, and consequent offence to the religious sense of a large section of the community? Burely week-nights can be chosen for our charitable efforts. If Northcot desires to help the Bendigo disaster fund let there be an entertainment held on a week-night, and the whole of the public will willingly respond. — Yours, &c.,

Widdow's Friend.

Wanted to Sell

Pints at F. BRACE'S, 8 Donnis St., Northcote, Cabbago, Cauliflower, Lot-tuce, Onions, 1/- per 100, posted 1/3; Colory, and all kinds of Annuals, Orders taken for all kinds of Plants. G RAZING, - Gomi Grass, shelter, etc, horses, Jeffrey, Preston,

11 Sermonthy Co.

It was a gay-light-hearted party that wended its way up the wooded slopes of Mt. Horse Fall. The exertions of ascending were trivial compared with the terrible experiences recounted in my last letter, and the view from the summit more than repaid us for the sufferings we had undergone. The canyon lay at our feet, and resembled great serpents basking in the sun, with their heads towards us, and their sinnous lengths trailing far towards the west.

FINAL ADVENTURES AT YANN

west.
The morning mists still hung in de-tached clouds over the Oakover Val-

Looking backward, we saw the heavy Looking backward, we saw the heavy mists covering the Miasma Swamp as with a giant tabledath, and like a great inkstain in its centre, the hang-ing curtain of mosquitoes still showed plainly. We thoroughly enjoyed the time spent on this elevated spot. All through the trip we noticed that our guide took no part in discussing the political or domestic economy of his country, but here he agreed with us that his Government was missing great chances. reat chances. Canvera, who was of very ingenior

Canvera, who was of very ingenious nature, now constructed small sledges from materials at hand, and the moun-tain slopes being eminently suitable for tobaganning, we descended to the food-topy of the properties of the pro-ing method, and alighted within easy ing method, and alighted within easy

hills by this comfortable, yet exhilarating method, and alighted within easy
distance of the great canyons.

We were now again roped together,
and instructed in the use of the Alpenstock, and enjoined to be careful of our
footing. It was pointed out by Canvera, that one false step might bring
about the destruction of the whole
party; hence the extra care to be
taken.

'Never shall we forget our impressions on first viewing this stupendous
work of Nature—the vastness, the immense precipitous sides, the enormous
boulders that threatened each moment
to leave its rocky sides, the different,
ever-changing slandes of yellows,
hrowns and greys as the light played
on the different exposed strata, graduating to a bluckness that hid the
lower reaches of that apparently bottomless abyss. These varying wonders
held us entranced, and we were very
loth to obey the summons of the guide tomess anyss. These varying wonders held us entrained, and we were very loth to obey the summons of the guide to push on to allow us sufficient time to visit the caves. To reach these grottos, we had to travel some distance along the edge of the ravine, and then descend some hundred odd feet by means of what appeared to be the remains of an ancient stairway, and it was then that we again agreed with the advice given in the guide book that only those in perfect health should undertake this ardious trip, for the least giddiness could very easily bring about disaster. The opening to the Gaves was narrow, low and tortuous, and led into a series of small chumbers. These again opened into the principal cave, which, in a past age, was evidently used as a record chamber, of a highly-civilised and progressive people. The walks, which were high and synooth, were carved and painted pages. The water, which were mand smooth, were carved and painte in a fashion that partrayed very plain by the intention of the artist. In or part could be traced how the comme

part could be traced how the common people rose against their rulers on sev-eral occasions. In another part were the figures of past kings and rulers, all in a perfect state of preservation. When re-ascending to the upper edge of the conyon, we nuroped and rested about hali-way.

When re-ascending to the upper edge of the exygon, we arroped and rested about hali-way.

How I wish we had continued to the surface! Our experience and my letter might then have had an entirely different ending.

In the interval of repose, the subject of conversation turned as usual on the neglect of the Gavernments, past and present, to convert this district to profitable use.

One of our party told the guide that the whole face of the surrounding country, including the swamp, the mountains, and the canyons could be changed for the better without overtaking anybody, and that he (Canvera) being a native, was actually a partner in this words neglect.

This accusation so aroused our usually placid guide that he accused the speaker of being unfair and of knowing absolutely nothing of the subject; that his Government, never very weatthy, had to do according to its means, but, notwithstanding all that, Preston still led its sister nations in the march of progress. At this latter declaration, the gentlemn who had hen sitting facing the cliff, sprang, with a look of blank astonishment depicted upon his features, quickly to his feet, redel, as if receiving a heavy blow, felt backwards, and disappeared headlong into the featful gulf. Horror seized us, and it was some moments ere we could realize what had one were sheer and smo.th, and offered no chance of escape. He must have fallen to the very bottom of that fearful chasm. It was, therefore, a very mournful group that arrived at the foot of the hill country, and we felt extremely sorry for poor Canvera Tiddly, who accused himself of having caused the untimely death.

We parted from this "man of excellent parts," on Garage Plain, where was joined a carayan proceeding to Southcote, and so reached home after an adventure fraught with much variety.

variety.

And now, dear Mr. Editor, 1 must

again thank you for diverting Pa's attention from Switzerland to Yunn, thereby epabling me to view the beauties and wonders of this most interesting region.

teresting region.

That these wonders will soon cease to exist and give place to more modern, though less picturesque, conditions is the devent wish, of Yours truly, JUDITH

Church Entertainments

W OMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEM-NORTHCOTE BRANCH.

The Anniversary of the above will be held in the Church of Christ, High Street, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, 19th inst.

Speakers: Mrs. Downing and Miss Robertson. Musical Programme.

Public cordially invited,

B. Brown, Hon. Sec.

Wanted

# ( 1 lRI., about 15, to assist light hous work; family of three; sleep hos proferred. 52 Rowe St., Clifton Hill.

( 1 liti.S, Apprentices, smart and neat, I to learn Hat Making. D. & W. Murray, Argyle St., Fitzroy. AD, learn electric wiring. Appl.
Robertson & O'Donnell, 367 High

ARGE Furnished or Unfurnished I Room, near train and train; suit married couple or business people, 17 Armadale St., Northcote.

TO LET.—Shop, 40 x 20, sultable electrical engineer, plumber, &c.; 15/- week, T. E. Redmond, corner High and Dennis Sis., Northcote. Situations Wanted DRESSMAKER, good, would like work. 31 Gooch St., Northcote.

Board and Residence WANTED Board and Residence close VV to Northcoto station; private family preferred. State terms, F.A.M., Northcote P.O.

Apartments Wanted

TWO Ladles want two or three Unfurnished Rooms, S. Northcote, No children. "Teachers," Northcote P.O.

# COMPULSORY INSURANCE

### Workers' Compensation Act 1914

This Act has passed both Houses of Parliament and will shortly become opera-

It is obligatory upon every employer of labor (including those employing domestic servants) to take out a policy of insurance, and employer liable to a penalty of £2 in respect of each unitaired worker, and a further penalty of £1 for every week during which he fails to take out a policy.

# Stott & Bastings

Have been specially ap-pointed Northcote, Prestorical Pairfield, by the leading Companies to issue policies to insurers at lowest rates.

All information, rates, &c., at their offices:

HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE HIGH ST., UPPER NORTHCOTE

(corner Normanby Avenue) STREET, FAIRFIELD Tel. 1976.

### Local Government

TITY OF NORTHCOTE PAYMENT OF RATES TO SECURE ENROLMENT.

Notice is hereby given that no Person will be entitled to be enrolled on the Municipal Roll for the respective Wards of the City of Northcote in respect of any Property unless before or on the 10th day of June, 1914, all sums payable in respect of Rates made due and payable on such Property shall have been paid. aid. The Rate Collector will attend at th

The Rate Collector will attend at the Municipal Offices, High Street, from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, 1914 (Sunday and Public Holidays excepted) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and also on the 10th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. to receive Rates.

Ratepayers are particularly requested to bring Rate Notices when paying Rates, also to give notice to the Collector of any change of ownership or of the

of any change of ownership or of the occupier of Properties in order that the Rolls may be made as complete as Rolls may be made as complete as possible.

Corporations are also required to take notice that nominations, under seal, for representatives to be placed on the Rolls, must be lodged at this office not later than 10th June, 1914.

By order, W. G. SWIFT, HIRE OF PRESTON PAYMENT OF RATES TO SECURE ENROLMENT.

Notice is hereby given that no Person will be entitled to be enrolled on the Municipal Roll for the respective Ridings of the Shire of Preston in respect of any property unless before or on the 10th day of June, 1914, all sums payable in respect of Rates made due and payable on such property shall have been paid.

The Rate Collector will attend at the Municipal Offices. High Street, from

The Rate Collector will attend at the Municipal Offices, High Street, from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, 1914 (Sunday and Public Holidays excepted), from 9 a m. to 4 p.m. daily. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and also on the 10th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to receive Rates.

Ratepayers are particularly requested to bring Rate Notices when paying Rates; also to give notice to the Collector of any change of ownership or of the occupiers of Properties in order that the Rolls may be made as complete as possible.

possible.

Corporations are also required to take

corporations are files required to take notice that nominations, under seal, for representatives to be placed on the Rolls, must be lodged at this office not later than 10th June, 1914.

By order,

A. DEAN, Shire Secretary

HIRE OF PRESTON. PART CONSTRUCTION OF ROSE BERY AVENUE, CENTRAL RIDING

The Council will consider the adoption of the plans, specifications, estimates, etc., for the construction of above street for a distance of 110 feet from High Street, attin Council Meeting on Monday, 25th May, at 7.30 p.m.

ALNOLD DEAN,
Shire Secretary.

CHIRE OF EPPING OTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY

Notice is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unless on or before the 10th day of June, 1914, all sums payable in respect of any rates made three months before such day in respect of such property have been paid.

The Rate Collector will attend at the Shiro Office from the 2nd to 10th June, and on Thursday the 4th, Friday 5th, Saturday 6th, and Wednesday 10th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to receive rates. a.m. to 5 p.m. to receive rates.

JAMES RYAN.

Houses & Land For Sale

PRESTON.
210 Cash Down and 15'- Weekly will buy you r. Comfortable Home, five rooms, perfect order, sewered, in handy position, close to school, shops and train. Note the Terms: £10 Cash down and balance deposit £20 in 12 months, balance payable at 16'- weekly, including interest. Why Pay Rent after this? Inspection invited. Full particulars, McIECHGE BROS., Auctioneer, High Street, Preston. Phone, Northcote 162.

DRESTON.—Neat VIIIa, 5 rooms, perfect order, newly renovated, every convenience, ideal position, £330. Easy terms arranged. Worth inspection, McLeorge Bros, High Street, Preston, and Thornbury.

DRESTON.—No Deposit, No Interest and only 10. monthly. Building Allotments 55 x 128 in the well-known La Mascotto Estato. Lovely position. Only few minutes Regent station. Blans, McGeorge Bress., Sole Agents, High-St., Preston.

Amusements

# • NORTHCOTE

EVERY EVENING AT 8. Matinees Saturdays and Holidays. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2,30. Special Children's Programme.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! The Powerful Dramatic Sensation, THE STORY OF A SYREN. THE STORY OF A SYREN. THE STORY OF A SYREN.

perbly produced and acted by pop Parisian Star Artists. Also a Further Adventure of ONE-ROUND O'BRIEN, ONE-ROUND O'BRIEN, The King of Laugh-Makers. NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS. Monday, 18th May. Three Nights Only. The Greatest Living Picture of All'

# LONDON

DAY & MGHT! From Windsor Castle to Petticoat Lane And a Fascinating Journey and Verbally Indescribable Life and Action of the Greatest and Most Impressive City on Earth—Living, Throbbing, Breathing LONDON

In All Its Majesty and Mystery. THURSDAY NEXT, 21st MAY. Three Nights and Matinee A DOUBLE ATTRACTION. A £10,000 Production. The Realistic Railroad Drama, THE WRECK.

The "Vitagraph" Co's. Thrilling
Sensation.
See the Head-On Collision between Two
Mighty Locomotives. Also A Story of Erin's Isle,

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN. THE WEARING OF THE GREEN. A Picture that will Touch the Heart of Every Irish Patriot.



ORTHCOTE AND PRESTON SCOTTISH SOCIETY.

Northcote Town Hall, WEDNESDAY NEXT, 20th MAY.

Good Programme by the following Artists:—Messrs Percy J. Blundell, Albert Durand, John Amadio, J. Belsey, and Misses Lizzie Sergeant, Beatrice Higginson, B. Ruppel, Lizzie Living-stone, and Queenie Friday, Admission 1 -. H. MCPHERSON, Hon. Sec. HARITY, SWEET CHARITY!

NORTHCOTE THEATRE, SUNDAY EVENING, 24th MAY, at 8.15 p.m. A COLOSSAL PROGRAMME, The Whole of the Proceeds will be devoted to THE BENDIGO MINING DISASTER

THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR, NORTHCOTE.

SPECIAL PICTURES. OPERATIC ORCHESTRAL SEL

s The following Artists will also Assist The following Artists win also Assist, diss Elsie Treweek (Dramatic Soprano) Miss Emily Stevenson (Lyric Soprano), Mr. Fred. Collier (Basso), Mr. Harold Reeves (Baritone), ASSIST A GOOD CAUSE SUNDAY EVENING, 24th MAY.

TOWN HALL, NORTHCOTE, THURSDAY, 11th JUNE, 1914,

to Celebrate the PROCLAMATION OF THE CITY OF NORTHCOTE. At a Meeting of Citizens held on the 12th inst. it was decided that the occa-sion should be commemorated by the holding of a Citizen's "At Home" on show data

Programme 8 to 9.30. Dancing 10 to 2. Tickets: Double, 10.: Single, 6.; may be obtained at the Town Hall, or from any Member of the Committee.

Dancing DANCING: DANCING DANCING NORTHCOTE TOWN HALL (Large and Small Halls). THE ROYALS,

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT iturtevant's Orchestra. Perfect Floor. Cloak Room Attendants. Fee, 1;- at door. H. GRIFFITIS, Sec. C. A. SUTCH, Treas, Cathedral Hall Dance, 4th June.

PRESTON BRANCH P.L.C. will hold its Weekly SOCIAL and DANCE in the Bradford Hall, High Street, on THESDAY Next. Dancing 8 to 11.30. Good Music. Cards. Refreshments. Gents 1/-, Ladies 6d.
J. H. JONES, Social Sec.

Meetings and Lectures OUTH PRESTON STATE SCHOOL

The Parents of the Scholars attending the above are requested to meet the School Committee in the School on Tuesday, 19th May, at 8 p.m.
Business: To discuss the advisability of holding a Bazaar.
H. BOOTH, Correspondent. LAST WARD PROGRESS ASSO-

To Members and Ratepayers of the East Ward.

Nominations will be received from Candidates aspiring to the position of Councillor for the East Ward of the City of Northcote. Nominations must be in the hands of he Secretary not later than Thursday, 11th June. W. Wills, Hon. Sec., Derby St.

Lost and Found OST.—Bunch of Koys and three Cricket Club Badges, Finder re**Government Notices** 



NSPECTION OF LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ELECTORAL LIST, CLECTORAL DISTRICT OF JIKA

NORTHCOTE DIVISION.

The General List of Electors for the above Division is now printed, and copies may be inspected at my office, and at every post office, railway station, police station, and State school within the Division.

Ciaim forms to enable qualified persons not enrolled to become enrolled may he obtained at any of the places named.

F. W. BRAIDING, Electoral Registrar 192 High St., Northcote.

### Notices

WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone without my written consent from this date—May 12, 1914.—ALEXANDER MCLAGREN, Ballantyne Street, Northeote.
Witness to Signature of Alexander McLaren—W. S. Stott, J.P. 115,14.

POTTLES, Bones, Rags, Zinc, Lead, Brass and Copper. Highest price given. Cash on delivery. Letters re-ceive prompt attention. II. Bishop, Darebin Road, Northcote. Phone,

Vorthcote 363. AGS and Sacks of all descriptions. City prices given. Post cards attended. T. Rogers, 4 Mitchell Street, Northcote (next Reid's, Grocer)

Announcements



# Speaking of | Groceries

THOSE who know say our prices speak

first - class; guaranteed fresh, pure and wholesome as groceries can be. T Prompt and thought-

ful attention when you

purchase at the shop;

correct and careful de-

livery of the goods you Idf it is inconvenient to visitus, phone Northcote 449 and, our traveller

Alf. Norton High St. みWoolton Av.

# CROXTON

H. C. SAUNDERS TAILOR. ST., NORT Thanks his numerous customers for their long extended patronage, and intimates to them that he has in stock all the latest Autumn and Winter Samples. It's profitable to wear

Saunders' Clothes It's the decision of hundreds, after try-ing other tailors, that they have found the strength and quality in the material and make always reliable. Ladies' Costumes a Speciality.



If you want complete cycle estisfaction. We have machines, of all grades, makes and prices, that make cycling a long toll of pleasure.

machine, of your present

one repaired, renovated and made perfect - come In and see us; it will be time well spent, and time well speni Is always worth the apending.

A. BRICE Builder of the Famous Moa 218 High St., Northcote.

Miss K. Lee W 18HES to intimate having con-monced business as a FRUITERER & GREENGROCER In Now Shop, Corner HIGH & DALGETTY STS, PRESTON. Summer Drinks, Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettos, and Tobacco kept in stock.

# Hattam's Big **Early Winter** Bargain Event

AN Event of supreme importance to you as a seeker after big bargains. For bargains there are-hundreds of them-as these prices tell you. Call or phone for a catalog. Get your Winter Wants NOW and save pounds.

Special purchase 150 Foxaline
Furs, secured at a heavy discount, worth 15., 176, 22 6
each; all to clear at 8/11
Special purchase Ladies' Navy
and Black Amazon Cloth and
Serge Walking Skirts
Black and Navy Cloth Skirts,
wide tuck down front, trimmed
with buttons and braid, latest
cut, all lengths, worth 5/11;
Bargain price, 100 to clear at
2-11 each
Navy Serge Skirts, tucked back,
with cut away front, button
full length, well worth 10 6;
Bargain price 7-11

Bargain price 7.11 Black Cloth Skirts, latest cut,

Black Cloth Skirts, latest cut, superior quality material, regular price 10 6; Bargain price 8/11 One-piece Tweed Costumes, latest American bodice, two-piece skirt, tucked back and front, in saxe, brown, and grey; Bargain price 8/11 Ladies' heavy Flannelette Blouses with pocket, all shades, 111 Silk Blouses, assorted styles, superior quality and make, regular 4/11 and 5/11; Bargain price 3/11 price 3 11 Our stock of Ludies' Tweed Coats will be offered at half usual

prices
Ladies! We have a large stock of
the Newest Dress Materials,
including Donegal Tweeds,
Cheviots, Amazons, Serges,
and Corduroys. and Corduroys.

All Wool Serge, in Navy, Creme, and black, great values at 1 11, 23, 26, 211, to 46 yd.

For full list of Bargains see bills. Save your COUPONS for Presents. New assortment just in.

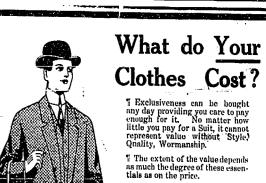
100 pairs Boys' Lined Tweed Knickers, all sizes, thick and warm, cheap at 211 pair; Bargain price 1 91 Boys' Tweed Norfolk and Dandy Suits, special values at 10 fi Crimean Shirts, thick and warm, great values, 3 11 and 4 11 Gents' Flannelette Shirts, with collar, very heavy twill and great winter line, special value, 1/11 each Men's fleecy lined Shirts and Pants, heavy weight, special value, 1/11 and 211 10 dozen Natural Flannel Shirts, till they all go' 1/1 Feach Heavy Aberleen Kint Socks, all wool, 74d, worth 1/-250 pairs Men's Ballarat Tweed Pants, extra heavy, strong wear, 4/11 pair Gents' Sweaters, in Brown Navy

wear, 4 11 pair
Gents' Sweaters, in Brown, Navy,
Creme, button shoulders, nice
quality, Bargain price 5 11
Gents' Natural Wool Singlets,
long or short sleeves, great
quality, winter weight, 5 11
Hydrotite shower-proof Coats,
all aizes, Raglan shoulders,
30 , 35 -, 45 each
Gents' smart Felt Hats, latest
styles and coloriner, 3 11, 4 11 styles and coloring; 311, 411, 511, three very special lines Stylish Hats for Gents, Velour Alpine Hats, Grey, Navy, and Brown, silk lined, regular City price 25°, our price 146 Gents' Velvet Banded Rough Fur Hats, the latest, our price 8/11, all colors

# Hattam & Hattam

High St., Northcote

Tel., Northcote 268



### Shands' Suit to Measure Combine this trinity of clothes essentials in a distinguishing and

marked degree.

I The inherent heauty of their authoritative style has won the admiration of discriminating dressers throughout the City. Exclusive Fabrics

Have just been opened and patrons can rely on the taste of my productions, as well as on the workmanching and pratosick are **Arthur Shands** 

88 High St., Northcote Sth.

W.H.C.

Phone, Northcote 97.

Do You Like Good Tea? OF course you do! 'Most everybody does! Let me say just this, then: Buy a cample packet of my 1 3 blend, and I'll guarantee you'll have a clearer conception of what "Real Ten" is than ever you had before. Why? Because my Tea is different from the common 1,3 brand. It's the testiest, most deficious, most satisfying Tea that money can buy. Remember that when next your "enddy" runs low!

REG.

High St., Northcote

Groceries No need for a Pure Food Act as far as this Store is concerned. None but the purest of Groceries and Provisions ever enter here. Let me send a trial order!

# MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! £3, £5, £10, and Upwards.

A PRIVATE Loan from a PRIVATE Lender in a PRIVATE House. To any Housewife, Householder, or Wage-Earner,

Lowest Possible Interest. Repayments to Suit Wages. HARRY IRELAND The Private Financier.

(Three doors from Stott & Bastings, 1 minute High St. Tram.) Being right here on the spot, I save you the expense of going to and from the City to secure a Loan, and whon making repayments. I also guarantee you absolute necurity, No ensuiries made from Tradespeople, and no Registration of any kind.

NOTE MY HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

155 Westbourne Grove, Northcote

70 70 63 67 66 W. Amos of the Hook trophy The first stages

A. Brewn Weate Witcomb To-day's shoot will be 14 shots at 500 ds., spoon and match against Rich-

RANDOM READINGS.

Traveller, But, waiter, I only or cred two eggs. You have brought me three Walter: I know, sir, but I though possibly one might fall.

The Paywright: Honestly, now what do you think of my new play?
The Critic: Don't ask me. You're much bigger and stronger than

Mrs. Hutton: We are organising a plano club, Mr. Flatleigh, Will you join rs: Flatleigh: With pleasure, Mrs. Hutton. What planist do you propose to club first?

"Yes," said the young father, "we're pretty busy at our house now. We're

moving."
"Moving! Where?" "Moving everything out of baby's reach. He's learning to crawl." reach. He searning to crawl."
When you are young things are happening every day; when you are a little older anything may happen; and when you are older still happenings don't matter.

The worshippers in a certain chape The worshippers in a certain chapebad some trouble to keep their facestraight a short time ago. Durinthe service some commotion wacaused by a gentleman who accidentally ignited a box of wax matchein his pocket, and was trying to put
them out, while his alarmed neigh
bors struggled hard to help him. The
minister being short-spiked, could
not make out the reason of the disturbance, and thinking to diplomatically cover the incident, he innocent
ty said:

ry said: "Brethren there is a little noise go ing on. Until it is over let us sin 'Sometimes a Light Surprises.'"

A good country mayor found his self at a table in a large restauration tween two young men who began i make fun of him.
"I see, young sirs, that you as making fun of me. But I assue ye that I am neither stupid nor an ass "Ah," said one of them "pethapyou are between the two?"
"Exactly," was the prompt reply "Exactly," was the prompt reply "I'm between the two."

It is related of Dr. Hans Richter the famous composer, who is said to be very decided in his liking and do-liking and abrupt in his manner who engaged in his work, that once at rehearsal he was so annoyed at the lack of feeling in the playing of an in passioned piece of music that he ex claimed to the musicians, "Gentle men, gentlemen, you're playing like married men, not like lovers'"

The independent gasoline-driver The Independent gasoline-driven railway motor car is growing in favor in America. A new car, 70 feet in length, recently left the shops at Omaha for the Buffalo. Rochester, and Pittsburg Railroad. This is the seven ty-fourth car of the type to be turned out from these shops, and it is the sixth car to be built for service east of the Mississhul River. of the Mississippi River.

Father: And how are you getting on at school, my lad?

Cecil: Oh, I have learnt to say,
"Thank you" and "If you please," in French.
Father: That's more than you ever learnt in English.

Pickwick: Smoke one of these clears, old man-I'm sure that you can't get better.
Old Judge: No, thanks, dear boy: I smoked one last week and I'm not

"Why do you call your picture Dawn?" "Because," replied the young impressionist, "few people know what dawn looks like, hence they are likely to take my word for it."

Before you are five-and-twenty you must establish a character that will serve you all your life.

Mrs. Gossip: I wonder if it is really true that fish is a brain-food? Mrs. Hearsay: Well. I'm sure it has some effect, for every time my husband goes fishing, when he comes home he seems too dizzy to stand up

A professor was reproving a student for his idieness, when the latter said:

"It's no use finding fault; I was cut out for a loafer."

"Well," replied the professor, surveying him critically from head to foot, "whoever cut you out understood his business thoroughly."

First Actor: When I was in Africa was nearly killed by the bursting Second Actor: Oh! Who throw the

A well-known barrister, although possessed of a sauve voice and a stately manner, nevertheless has a way of bearing down the foe with almost savage wit. Once, in court, he had to follow counsel for the prosecution, who had delivered his remarks in very loud tones.
"Now that the noise in court has

subsided." murnured the barrister,
"I will tell your lordship in two sentences the gist of the case."

Sometimes when you think you are fooling the other fellow, the other fellow may be yourself.

The worst side may win easily if the better side lose heart. Many a man would enjoy being cast away on a desert island. Then he wouldn't have to call on his wife's

Laying hen thrive with plenty of sunshine and a liberal allowance of various kinds of food, both green and dry, and a constant supply of water, and some form of time. The main points in poultry raising are, clean houses, nests and roc-us, and an abundance of food and plenty of pure-trinking water, and be very careful about the latter. If your fowls haven't free access to water that is pure, don't fall to supply it. Poultry can't thrive if neglected in any way, and especially in water

The mind has a lamentable habit of finding excellent reasons for not do ing disagreeable things

THE HUMOR OF THE DAY.



A pair of unbidden guests forced their way into St. Peter's church hall on Wednesday night, where they met Canon Hughes, who extended the glad

SAVINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By Helen Rowland.

My beloved, many men have come me, saying:
"Oh, thou cynical one! Why dost "Oh, thou cynical one" Why dost thou mock at marriage? Why dost thou laugh at love? Why dost thou shatter our ideals and cast down our illusions? Why dost thou make idle lests of all things beautiful under the And I have greeted them with pity

For I looked at then in mine eyes. For I looked at them and saw that they were blind! Then I answered them sorrowfully saying:
"Lo, my beloved son, open thine eyes and thou shalt see that I do not mock at marriage, neither do I laugh

at love.
But at thine attitude toward these things, oh, modern man, I scoff and weep beneath my scoffings. "Verily, verily, have I not said unto thee that a woman without a husband is as a ship without a sail? That a man without a wife is as a boat with-

man without a wife is as a boat without a rudder?
"Yes, and a life without love is as
a song without melody, a night without dawn. For, behold, love is the
light of life. Yet thou hast terned
out the lamp!
"Then, why, I ask thee, hast thou
wade of love a mockery and a pas-"Then, why, I ask thee, hast thou made of love a mockery and a pas-time? Why hast thou made of mar-

ince a deal, rather than an ideal; yea riage a deal, rather than an ateau; yea, a sacrifice, rather than a sacrament?
"Why dost thou seek to escape a soul-mate that thou mayest pursue a playmate? Why hast thou made unothyself a grave I mage?
"Go to! Thou hast dug a grave for hime own heart and a pit for thine was illustors.

win illusions.
"Thou art an empty casket where
rom the jewels have fallen, a basket
wherefrom the wine hath leaked out
t blue vein' wherefrom the diamonds t blue vein' wherefrom the diamonds awe been washed away.

"Come, my beloved! Depart from his foo'ish ways and east down thy 'n gods! Come into the green fields, bere the flower of romance blossometh and the fragrance of sentiment had fill thee with sweetness and death."

"Depart from thine idol of pink light nd champagne and vanity: For outh, and all thy days shall soon 'morning after.

"Lo, life singeth a sweet song whe affuned unto real love! Yea, verily, he that hath loved one

nd parely knoweth all there is of

A PARTING REQUEST. Captain Faris. of Newburyport, Mass, II.S.A., used to relate that in he days of the French Revolution he had occasion to put into the port of Varselles. He was, like many other scataring men to whom on their long voyages diversion and delight of melody were especially precious, an amateur musician with a modest pride in his powers. His instrument was the fiddle, and his teacher had been a wandering French fiddler of much skill, who had once passed been a wandering French fiddler of much skill, who had once passed some months in Newburyport.

One evening, as he was rowing from the shore to his ship, his boat passed close by the side of a French prison ship, where suspected and condemned men were imprisoned by direction of the leaders of the "Terror," then at its height. Suddenly he heard his name called and rowed up to the port-hole whence the voice had come, and where he could dimly discern a face looking

he could dimly discern a face is down upon him. It proved to belong to his old music-teacher. to his old music-teacher.

can I do anything for you?" instead the Captain, much concerned.

"No." responded the gallant little renchman, with a cheerful shrug, I die to-morrow. But, Captain, there some little favor I ask of you, and I is this—if any one asks who taught out of fiddle, pray do not give him my

The Captain never learned the ulti pate fate of the musician—probably he was executed, as he expected—but he accented the criticism implied

his parting request. He hong up his fiddle and never played again. SNAKE-SKIN SHOES.

From all reptiles the ordinary wo ron at spirits to disgust. Yet fashion the women are now being tempted to conquer their aversion to the extent of wearing snake-skin shoes. One of the smartest boot shops in the end of London is "featuring"

shoes; but up to the present it seems to be uncertain if the fashion will really establish itself on widespread lines.
Choice of quite a variety of skins is offered. There is the dark and heavily-marked skin of the deadly cobra, or the lighter skin, with its more delicate pigment markings, of the rapacious python. The skins of the viper and the boa-constrictor have also been made in

been made up. Snako skin is very soft, pliable, and durable. The shoes are expensive, of course, for the skins are not too plenti-ful, but this factor should rather commend itself to smart people, as it renders it much more difficult to copy the fashion on cheap lines.

Nasty.

The husband rushed into the room where his wife was sittine.
"My dear!" he said, excitedly, "these what! Intelligence has just weeked."

reached me--!"
The wife gave a jump at this point rushed to her husband, and, klasin: alm fervently, interrupted with: "Well, thank heaven, Harry!" A teacher entered the class-room

A teacher enteron the class-noon on day recently, and noticed a girl sitting with her feet in the aisle and eating sweets "Mary," she exclaimed, indignantly, "take that sweet out of your mouth and put your feet in." "What kind of career have you man

ped out for your boy?"
"I'm going to make a lawyer of him
He's got an unconquerable fancy for
attending to other folk's business, and
he might as well get paid for it."

"On what grounds does your fatney sheet to me?" be asked "On any grounds within a mile o our house," she answered

Two old gentlemen happened to meet in a train one day, and while they were taiking a question arose as to the bringing up of the children.

"Well," said Ton, "I always believed in giving mine a thrashing every time I saw them do wrong. And now they have grown to manhood they will do anything I ask."

"Well," said Jon, "I always believed in giving mine their own way when they were children, and now I haven't got to raise my hand to any of themonly in er-er-self-defence."

1 DOULTRY of all kinds bought sold or Wood's Great Peppermint Cure.
For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6.

Letters and post cards promptly attended to. W. Key, Epping.

Notices

JOHNSON, M ISS JOHNS HAIRDRESSER, MANICURIST, Hair and Scalp Treatment a Speciality. Hair Combings Made Up.

"Highfield," Merri St., Northcote.
Telephone, Northcote 35.
Also at Mrs., Walker's Fancy Goods ISS E. COOPER, Hair Specialist, "Brixton," 274 McKean St., Nth. zroy, opposite Old Colonists' Homes.

Fitzroy, opposite Old Colonists' Homes. Weak and Falling Hair a Speciality. (Electric Treatment). Head and Face Massage, Manicuring, Hairdressing, Cutting, and Shampooing. Combings made up. Tonics, Scalp and Skin Foods highly recommended. Ladies attended at their own homes. Fremature Baldness Cured. Phone Northegte 2518. Cured. Phone, Northcote 2018.

CHARLES FOWLER, Carpenter and Builder. Houses put in thorough repair and re-decorated. "Hill Crest," 659 High Street (Regent Station), Nth. Preston.

Established 1885. OSEPH T. DOWNING. ACCOUNTANT. Licensed Auditor Companies Act

Tradesmen's Books opened and kept day or evening. Accounts Adjusted and Collected SWORN VALUATOR. sioner for Taking Declarations and Affidavits.

30 Helen St., Northcote.

Dainty Tables & Tasty

Miss Adamthwaite's Opposite the Theatre, 215 HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE.

Notices

WHISPER TO THE LADIES!

Only the Best Fancy Pastry and Confections kept. Afternoon Teas — a Speciality. — LIGHT REFRESHMENTS AT ALL promptly.

BY Specialities: Sand, Gravel, Garden Soil, Metal and Screenings.

F YOUR WATCH DOES NOT KEEP TIME TAKE IT TO

George H. Armfield, 128 SMITH STREET, COLLINGWOOD (next to Foy & Gibson's). Satisfaction Guaranteed.

> SPECTACLES TO SUIT ALL SIGHTS. Phone, Central 8185.

PHILLIPS OHN VETERINARY SURGEON

EQUINE DENTIST, 92 EASEY ST., COLLINGWOOD.

Open to call at any hour of night or day. Telephone Central 6204.

# S. N. ADAMS CASH GROCER

I AVING purchased the business of J. T. COLES & Co., at 302 HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE, begs to intimate that he has a NEW STOCK which will be retailed at BEDROCK PRICES.

A Few Only of Our Lines of Every-Day Use: Dutch Cocon, 6d tin French Prunes, 7½d lb. Condensed Milk, 4d tin 1 - bars Soap, 191d Sugar, best 1A-2lbs., 51d

3lbs., Sid 4lbs., 1ld

5lbs, Rice, 1 -5lbs, Oatmeal, 1 Silbs. Split Peas, 1 -Curry Powder, 1d tin Lanch Sardines, 6 tins 1 -Essence Lemon or Vanilla, 3½d bottle Best Pickles, 6½d bottle Phenyle, 2½d bottle

Best Butter, 1/2 lb.

Orders called for and delivered. Remember Our Address: 302 High St., Northcote

# Mayer's Quality Shops

Are still leading in popularity and in consequence of our ever-increasing trade we are able to offer the public some further reductions in the price of our high-class commodities. Prime Silver-Side Cooked Beef, 104d ib. Delicious Home-Made Potted Meat, 44d ib. Pigs' Feet, nice and clean, three for 6d. Saveloys, seven for 6d. Our Noted Sausages, 44d lb. Sheeps' Tongues, 2d each. Primest Pigs' Checks, 3d lb. Space forbids description of all our high-class but low-priced goods, but these at least will serve to convince the keenest critics that we rightly deserve the title of

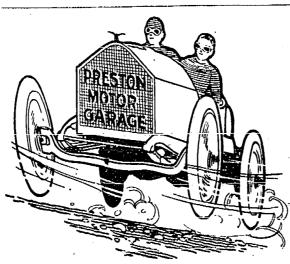
"The Housewives' Friend"

Our Guaranteed New-Laid Eggs and Leura Butter are two well-known lines of highest repute. Now that the cost of living is continually rising (the price of butchers' meat and the new schedule of prices by the Grocers' Association of Victoria being good examples)-our presence in Northcote will be some consolation to those who desire most for their money; and a further reason why you should patronise our shops. The fact is that our smaller competitors have not the same turnover, and cannot have not the same turnover, and cannot keep these perishable articles as fresh as they lought to be.

MORAL .- Continue to l'atronise

Mayer's Quality Shops 219 High St., Northcote (opposite Theatre) and 72 High St., Northcote South.

Or, if you have not yet started, do not delay, as time lost is money lost to you.



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ANY DISTANCE. AT ANY HOUR.

REASONABLE CHARGES.

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Having severed my connection with I. Shaw, and after six and a half years J. Shaw, and after six and a half years experience of the requirements of the Building Trade and General Carting (31 years with J. Shaw and 3 years as manager for Heron & Parker), I have decided to start in business for myself under the name of T. JOHNS & CO.

As a result of the experience gained over such an extended term, builders and contractors can rely on having all orders entrusted to me executed promptly.

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JOHN SHAW, SAND AND GENERAL CARTER, 329 High St., Nerthcote.

Manure, Garden Soil, Filling, Metal, Screenings, Ashes, Gravel, Carrum, Frankston, and Preston Pits Sand Supplied.

T. COX, 28 CRAWLEY St., PRESTO Manager. Telephone, Northcote 96.

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JUST WHAT'S WANTED

HAY Cut for Farmers daily without notice—and no unnecessary was This will save you both time

HAY Bought in any quantity.

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E. J. KELLEY,

Builder and Contractor Corner Harold Street and Railway Avenue, Thornbury,

Will Build on Your Land, or Buy Land you choose, Houses your Own Design, or Sell you Houses just finished, double or single fronted. Best material and workmanship.

CASH or TERMS

Plans Prepared

Stocktaking Sale NOW ON.

GOODS MUST BE CLEARED.

GREAT REDUCTIONS in all lines of CY GOODS, GLASSWARE, VASES, STATIONERY, AND TOYS.

The following are a few of the lines: following are a few of the lines:— Photo Frames, 1/-, now 7½d Vascs, 1/- each, now 7½d Vascs, 9d each, now 6d Clock Sets, 5,6 set, now 3/11 set Links, 4½d pair, now 1d pair Sets Studs, 1/- set, now 6d set Combs, 6d set, now 4d set Tooth Brushes, 6d set, now 3d Hair Brushes, 1/-, now 6d

A. LEWIS, 350 Queen's Parade, Nth

W. INGHAM

Fitzrov.

Is successor to Mrs. McKinder at the well-known Ham and Beef Shop 517 HIGH ST., THORNBURY. And will conduct the business on the

same successful and popular lines. All Goods stocked will be the absolut Scrupulous Care will be taken in regat to all Meats and Small Goods.

HIST TO HOUSEWIVES: When the table is short of something tasty, something appetising, always remember

INGHAM'S Nurses and Private Hospitals



N URSE ROKEHERST ROBERTS
R.V.T.N.A
Certificates Melbourne and Women,s
Hospitals.
Maternity Private flospital (Registered)
"Sydenham," 21 Darebin Street (off
High Street, Upper Northcote.
"Perms: Fortnight from £3 2s.
Special concession to Country Patients,
In all cases circumstances are considered
Enquiries invited. Phone, Northcote 226
A fine new ward for use of maternity
cases,

NURSE DONOHUE "CLIFTON" PRIVATE HOSPITAL Midwifery Cases admitted and attended

daily. Every care and attention Telephone, Northcote 58. NURSE HOOPER, "LILLIEVILLE," PRIVATE
HOSPITAL,
Darebin Road Northcote.
Certificated and Trained Nurse available for Outloop Practice. able for Outdoor Practice. Tel., Northcote 221.

NURSE 'HUNTER PRIVATE HOSPITAL (Reg.) Midwifery Patients
Every Care and Attention. Moderate.
"Merne," 36 Gladstone Av., Northcote (near Croxton station.)
Outdoor cases attended.

Estate and Insurance Agents

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OWN YOUR HOME Why not buy your own home, and pay for it while enjoying it? The payments are not much more than the

now - and in a few years the house is yours. Ask for further par-

ticulars,

rent you have to pay

ERNEST LEES, Auctioneer, Sworn Valuator, (and Estate Agent, 295 High St., Northcote. Telephone, Northcote 54.

POWN HALL ESTATE AGENCY

W. Freebairn & Co HOUSE AND LAND AGENTS. HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE.

> Loans Negotiated. Commissions Executed.

Auction Sales Inhuations Made. Arranged.

(J. G. MEMBREY-J. V. DEANE), AUCTIONEER, ESTATE, FINANCIAL, AND INSURANCE AGENTS,

SWORN VALUER. (Telephone, Central 4682), Beg to notify that their business has been REMOVED to more COMMODIOUS OFFICES on the ground floor of LOM-BARD BUILDINGS, 17 QUEEN ST.

Loans Negotiated Promptly. Auctions Conducted. Fire and Life Insurances Effected.

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Insurances Effected on Buildings, Furniture, Haystacks, etc., Plate Glass, Accident and Sickness Employers' Liability, etc. Valuations carefully made for Probate CHEAP Building ALLOTMENTS or Easy Terms.

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Tel. 75 Northcote Exchange. Gordon Gerrett & Co.,

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(opposite Tram Sheds)
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Commercial Union Chambers, 413
Collins Street.
Houses & Land Sold and Let. Rents
Collected. Auction Sales Arranged.
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&c., supplied on shortest notice at lowest
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Householders requiring their premises Electrified in most up to date manner by skir A workmen, call at 307 HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE Phone: Northcote 408.

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Next meeting—28th May.
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Many leading men in the various States have come from the ranks of the A.N.A.
The syllabus embraces not only social evenings but debates, lectures, rifle shooting, &c. No Regalia. No secrecy.
Meetings open to general public.
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TAR OF NORTHCOTE TENT, No. 217, meets at Rechabite Hall)
Westbourne Grove, alternate Thursdays
Next meeting—21st May.
Benefits:—Sick Pay; For 12 months, 51 a week; following 6 months, 10/week; afterwards during sickness, 5/week. Funeral: £20 at death of member; £15 at death of member; &16 at d berj 210 a. dead ineured). Fees: Benefit members, 1/- week up-wards; Honorary members, 1/- quarter. Proposition fee, 2/6. Juveniles meet alternate Wednesdays J. NEWNHAM, Secretary, 38 Raleigh St., Northcote.

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HIGH-GRADE TLAS

and Teas of inferior quality containing artificial flavoring which constitute the bulk of the Tea sold to the public. "YARRUM" TEAS have a distinct, mild, malt flavor which at once appeals to your sense of taste and supplies that refreshing principle which you so much derire.

Grade I. Grade II. Grade III.
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1/6 lb. 1/3 lb. 1/- lb.

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The three-term system. Pupils entering during term charged accordingly.

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Choice Fruits in Season. Only the Best Confectionery" kept fir stock.

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Wishes to intimate to the Public of Preston and district that he has pur-chased the old-established SADDLERY BUSINESS, and has removed to

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Goods manufactured on the premises by skilled workmen, and a guarantee will be given with all work. Repairs and Collars a Speciality.

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1914

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Cartage Contractor and Carrier, 82 & 93 Helen St., Northcote,

liberal patronage during the past twenty-eight years, and begs to intimate that in addition to

Sand and General Carting and Furniture Removing he has added

WOOD, COAL & COKE

Which can be had in large or small quantities and delivered anywhere for Cash. Prices Right. Quality Good. 112 lbs to the cwt. every time.

Furniture Stored. Light Carting, also Ploughing, done.

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IGH S REET, NOETHCOTF (opp. Croxton Station)

Vehicles of every description Beilt, Bought and and Exchanged



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FOR HIRE (by day or night):
Drags, Wagonettes, Abbot Buggies, Wagons, Jinkers, Lorries, Spring Carts
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**GILBERT T. POWER** 

purchased the above, that he is entirely renovating same, and that he intends to run the establishment on entirely new and up-to-date lines.

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365 HIGH ST, NORTHCOTE. We have a full stock of Harness and Saddles, New and Secondhand

All country orders are promptly attended to. First Prizes at Local Shows.

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IMPROVEMENTS:
Taps at side, which enables a tray to be put in from the front to catch liquids boiling over.
Browner light over top of oven to brown scones, etc.
Flame top of Roaster which, while grilling, toasting, or roasting n Roaster, also heats top. Oven for baking scones, cakes, etc., so hat both Oven and Roaster are heated with one flame.

A Splendid Baker. At present made in one size. Size of Stove-22in. wide x 18in. deep x 29in. high. Oven-Width, 14in.; Depth 12in. Rosster-Width, 14in.; Depth, 14in. This Stove Aiready a Big Seller.

Very Economical. Durable. Heats Instantly.

Two top lights, £4. Three top lights, £4 8s 6d. Bottom light under Rosster, 12/6 extra

Wallis Bros. & Co., 419 Bourke St. (Opp. Kirk's Baznar). Factory: PRESTON.

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Cutlery of every eescription—Razors, Scissors, Pocket Knives (from 1 to 75 blades). Carvers in cases, Carving Knives and Forks up to 5 feet long. Cutlery ground daily. Optical Goods, Brushware, &c. Umbrollas of every description in stock, aliver or gold mounted, or made to order. Repairs and Re-Covors.

LINES

I bought a lovely razor,
And tried it on my chin,
It gashed me well whilst shaving
And tore away the skin;
It put me to such torture
That racked with awful pain
I vowed and vowed I'd never,
Ne! never shave again.
My beard grew long and longer,
I troubled me esch day,
I had a billet offered me
To scare the crows away.
My old friends did not know me,
I looked just like a bear;
I was worse than any monkey,
With my ragged crop of hair.
At last I got a razor
From Woolhouse's noted shop,
And quickly tried its action
Upon my ugly mop.
As if by steam it glided,
And truly I declare,
I nan instant on my visage
I'd tot a single hair.

LINES BY SPOKESHAVE. The razors made by Woolhouse

OKESHAVE.

The razors made by Woolhouse
Are really made to shave,
If once you try their action
For more of them you'll crave.
In Melbourne nothing to beat them
I'm sure can ever be found,
If you seek in every quarter,
For many miles around,
If your razors should get blunted
And shaving gives great pain,
Go strainght away to Woolhouse,
Who'll put them right again;
Then shaving will be pleasant,
You'll readily agree,
If you buy the best from Woolhouse,
Who wall has treated me.
Since then I go to Woolhouse,
My razors for to buy,
None others have in Melbourne
Such a large supply;
All sorts and kinds in stock there
You certain are to meet.
Their sheps are found by any
Who seek along Beurke Street.



Bathroom, and all other Sanitary Taps,

Must be kept in perfect order if you would enjoy health and comfort this Summer-and always. Good work can be always. Good work can be carried out only by a plumber who has had experience as well as scientific knowledge of modern plumbing methods. I have both.

For years I have given complete satisfaction to my customers and their recommendations are helping my business to grow. The same attention given to small and large jobs alike. My charges are very reasonable.

Estimates free for all branches of the trade.

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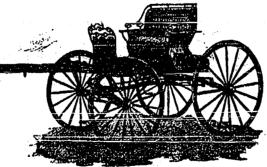
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Vehicles of every description Built to Order and Repaired on shortest notice by Experienced Tradesmen. All Work Guaranteed

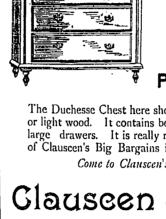
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Simply turn a top, strike a match, and instantly the room is filled with a generous glow quickly warms the room. No fires to light, no smoke, no grates to clean.

Metropolitan Gas Company, 188 FLINDERS STREET.



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Greatest comfort is obtained through having a place in which to put your clothes and trinkets. Where can you put them in a bedroom unless you have a Chest of Drawers? See to it then that you get a chest as quickly as possible in order to save your possessions from being lost and destroyed by dust.

### Put Them in Your Bedroom!

The Duchesse Chest here shown may be had in Cedar, Imitation Walnut or light wood. It contains bevelled plate glass, jewel drawers, and five large drawers. It is really remarkable value at 42/6 and is a specimen of Clauscen's Big Bargains in all furniture lines.

Come to Clauscen's for Furniture and Get the Best,

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The Favor of your Patronage and Recommendation respectfully solicited.

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Pure, Fresh Milk, direct from our own lows, delivered twice daily in Preston and surrounding districts. Premises and Cattle under Govern-nent supervision.

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Buggies, Jinkers, Waggons, Drays, and Carts of every description built on the most reasonable terms. Repairs promptly executed. Vehicles boughts sold and exchanged. Horses carefully shod, called for and returned. Best materials used. All work guaranteed. A. F. LUCKE, COACHBUILDER, gricultural and General Blacksmith,

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Motal Shop Fronts, Show Cases, &c., a Speciality. A card to 42 BARRY ST. NORTHCOTE, will receive prompt attention, Estimates Free,



# For a Day's Drive-a Week's Tour, or Longer

Nothing can equal the pleasure of passing swiftly and smoothly through the country in a motor car.

To do this does not necessitate the possession of a

car-you can hire one for any length of time. The hire of luxurious, smooth running touring cars is our business, and our charges are extremely low.

> When your Car needs doing up bring it to us-we'll put it right, promptly and to us—we'll put it right, promptly and properly. We undertake the work ourselves, note you. This enables ns to carry out repairs not only cheaper than the firms that have to pay dearly for overhead supervision, but better, too. Ring up Northcote 140 whenever you need anything in the motor business.

Northcote Motor and General Engineering Works

32 HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE

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J. M. JOHNSTON & FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS

> beg to notify that they have opened SHOWROOM

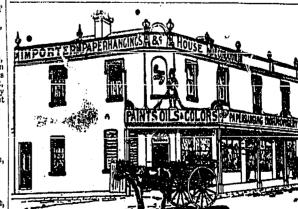
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21 WATERLOO RD, NORTHCOTE

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large stock of MANTELPIECES, BEDROOM SUITES, ART CABINETS, GRATES TILES, GRILLS, WASHTROUGHS, BRACKETS, &c. All of Guaranteed Workmanship and Material, Call or Ring up. Phone Northcote 309,

Where they invite attention to their



F. PIKE, General House Decorator, Grainer, Signwriter, &c. PLENTY ROAD, SOUTH PRESTON.

All kinds of Builders' Ironmongery, Lime, Cement, &c., stocked. Olls, Colors Glass, &c., at lowest rates. The smullest as well as the largest jobs undertaken Estimates given for all kinds of House Repairs. Telephone, Northcote 290.

Read and Advertise in



Largest Circulation of any Local Newspaper in the Northern Suburbs

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Fruit Trifle,-ingredients: One tin Fruit Trifle.—Ingredients: One tin of pears, threepennyworth of cream, two packets of jelly (raspberry and lemon), white of one egg, one table-spoonfu of castor sugar. Method: Place the pears (without syrup) in the bottom of a trifle dish. Dissolve the jellies and pour all but about a cupful of the raspberry over the pears, Leave the remains of the raspberry and lemon till they are set. When set, chop up the lemon, and place a little heaps roughly over the dish. Beat up white of egg with the sugar to a stiff froth, and mix with cream. Spread evenly over the jelly, and decorate the top with remains of raspberry jelly which should be chopped up.

Apple Chutney.—Peel, core and

hed up.
Applo Chutney.—Peel, coro and chop in finely six large, sharn annies
—the soft, sweet kind are no use for the purpose—also three good-sized onions, and six ounces of suitans, carefully stoned. To these add one tenspoonful of red pepper, less if the chutney is wanted very mild—one saitspoonful of sait, two tablespoons till of tomato sauce, or the pulp of two ripo tomatoes, one dessertspoonful of anchovy sauce, the same of soy, one tablespoonful of olive oil, and half as much vinegar. Pound all the ingredients, except the vinegar. and half as much vinegar. Pound all the ingredients, except the vinegar, in a mortar, adding the latter by de-grees; then put up in jars or bottles, and keep for at least six months, be-fore using. You will observe that this recipe calls for no cooking whatever, and is a very popular one on that ac-count.

count.

Tomato Catsup.—Select bright scarlet tomatoes, firm and not over-ripe.
To half a bushel of fruit allow half a
pint of salt. Slice the tomatoes (they
do not need to be peeled), add tho
salt, and cook in a porcelain kettle
until soft. Strain through-a courso
sleve to remove skins and seeds. To
each gallon of strained tomatoes allow a tablespoonful each red pepper,
cone teaspoonful each mustard and
rated horseradish and a quart of
vinegar. Boll until thick, slirring
aften. Add the spices about fifteen
inhities before taking from the fire
and the vinegar when cold. ind the vinegar when cold.

ind the vinegar when cold.

French Pie.—A very nice dessert, inexpensive and easily prepared, is made as follows:—Butter a ple tin and fill with silced apples. Spread the apples with sugar and nutneg and pour over them a batter made of the following ingredients: Yolks of two eggs, one-haif a cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one cup of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, and one-fourth a cup of sweet milk. Bake until the apples are soft; turn upon a plate with the apples for two eggs thickened with confectioner's sugar. Spread the apples with this; return to the oven, and brown. Serve hot.

Sago and Apple Pudding. — Put a

brown. Serve hot.

Sago and Apple Pudding. — Put a breakfast cupful of sago to soak over night in a pint and a half of cold water; in the morning peel six apples, remove the cores without cutting the apples in halves, lay them in a well buttered pie dish, fill up the cavity left by taking out the cores with sugar and a little chopped candled peel, put the soaked sago on to boil, taking care it does not burn, well sweeten it, pour it boiling hot over the apples, which it must completely cover; set the ple dish in a hot oven to bake for half an hour.

TO THE MAN WITH "INTENTIONS."

"INTERITIONS."

The following appeared in an American journal, presumably from the peu of an experienced writer:—

Select the zirl. Agree with the girl's father in politics, and with her mother in religion. If you have a rival, keep your eye on him. If he is a widewer, keep two eyes on him.

Do not assure the zirl that you have no had habits. It will be enough for you to say you never heard to atsets snore in your sleep.

Go home at a reasonable hour in the evening. Do not wait fill the girl has to throw her whole soul into a yawn that she cannot cover with both hands. A little thing like that may cause a coolness at the very beginning of the game.

If you sit down on some molasses andy that little Willie has left on he chair, while wearing your new summer trousers for the first time, smile-control.

mer trousers for the first time, smile sweetly, and remark that you do not mind sitting on molasses candy at all and that "boys will be boys." Reserve your true feelings for future reference. If, on the occasion of your first call, the girl upon whom you have placed your affections looks like an feeberg,

your affections looks like an iceberg, and acts like a quiet, cold wave, take your leave early and stay away. Woman in her hours of freeze is uncertain, coy, and hard to please. —
Do not put too much sweet stuff on paper. If you do you will hear it read in after-years, when your wife has some special purpose in inflicting upon you the severest punishment known to a married man.

In cold weather finish saying good-night in the house. Do not stretch it all the way to the front gate, if there is a front gate, and thus lay the foundation for future asthma, brouchitis, neuralgis, and chronic catarrh, to help you to worry the girl to doath

chitis, neuralgis, and chronic catarria, to help you to worry the girl to death after she has maried you.

Do not be too soft. Do not say, "These little hands shall never do a stroke of work while they are mine," and "You shall have nothing to do in our home but to sit all day long and chirp to the canaries"—as if any sensible woman could be happy fooling away valuable time in that sort of style!—and the girl has a fine, retentive memory for the soft things and silly promises of courtship, and occasionally in after-years, when she is washing the dinner dishes or patching the west end of your trousers, she will remind you of them in a cold, sarcastic tone of voice.

ferent from any other game of chance by which the world moves and has its being—since no one can see the

It is the real joy of friendship that one may think out loud to a friend Soaking the brain in alcohol dues not preserve the mind.

Announcements

Stocktaking Sale NOW ON.

GOODS MUST BE CLEARED. GREAT REDUCTIONS

in all lines of FANCY GOODS, GLASSWARE, VARES, STATIONERY, AND TOYS.

The following are a few of the lines:following are a few of the lines:Photo Frames, 1/-, now 7ad
Vases, 1/- each, now 7ad
Vases, 1/- each, now 8d
Clock Sets, 5/6 set, now 3/11 set
Links, 6ad pair, now 1d pair
Sets Studs, 1/- set, now 6d set
Combs, 6d set, now 4d set
Tooth Brushes, 6d set, now 3d
Hair Brushes, 1/-, now 6d

A. LEWIS.

350 Queen's Parade, Nth. Fitzroy.

Published every Saturday Morning

SATURDAY, MAY'23.

To-DAY is the 31st anniversary of the

roclamation of Northcote as a borough

n event which took place on the 23rd

May, 1883. At that time the population

was 1650-it is now between 21,000 and

22,000. The number of houses was 360 -the city has added that number of nev

houses since the beginning of the year

The annual value of property was

£22,000. The number of ratepayers was 376-it is now 5700. The borough was

advanced to the status of a town in

1890, and since that time its growth has

been phenomenal, culminating in the

festivities scheduled for Wednesday

next, on the occasion of its proclama-

At the conclusion of the Northcol

ervices rendered by them during a long

albert watch-chain and locket, together with a purse of sovereigns, accompanied by hearty wishes for future prosperity in their new sphere of labor. Ex-Gr. Williams also spoke in terms of eulegy. Constable Hayes acknowledged the kindly references towards himself and Mrs. Hayes, and gave the assurance that the gifts would be treasured as mementees of many happy days spent.

nementoes of many happy days sper

tion as a city.

£21,412-it is now £138,000. Its gros revenue was £1547-it is now abou

Church Notices ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, NORTHCOTE.

Empire Day.
Morning at 11 and evening at 7, Rev.
.. C. KELLAWAY, M.A.
Special Collections for Missions.

OLY TRINITY, THORNBURY (Railway Parade).

Sunday Services:
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., "Our Empire."
4 p.m., Holy Baptism.
7 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
The Mayor and Councillors will attend the morning service,
Rev. C. W. Wood.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH,

Sunday after Ascension. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Festival Service. 7 p.m., Empire Service, "Con Training." Rev. B. C. A. Ev.

NORTHCOTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (JAMES ST.)

Subbath Services; Morning at 11, Rev. M. McQUEES, 1.A. Evening at 7, Rev. G. TAIT, M.A. Ordination and Induction of Elders at

PRESTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday Services:
Morning at 11 and evening at 7, Rev.
ALEXANDER J. STUART, M.A.
Septa All Free. Visitors Welcome. IMORNBURY PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Services:
Divine Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sabbath School, 3 p.m.
All Welcome.

NDEPENDENT Presbyterian Churc Manse, 3 Victoria Parade (corner Smith St., Collingwood)

NORTHCOTE METHODIST CHURCHES.

Sunday Services: HIGH STREET. Empire Day.
10 a.m., Brotherhood.
11 a.m., Rev. J. McLi.Roy.
7 p.m., Rev. John Adams, subject.
"Ulster and Imperial Unity."

ST. GEORGE'S ROAD. S.S. Anniversary (continue PRINCE OF WALES' PARK. 11 a.m., Rev. C. ANTHO 7 p.m., Mr. D. J. LUNN. CROXTON.

11 a.m., Rev. LAWRENCE TAIT. 7 p.m., Mr. A. BINKS. All sents free. Strangers warmly

L MPIRE SERVICE will be held in Methodist Church, High Street, on Sunday, 24th May. All members of 134 L.O.L. are invited to attend at 6.45 p.m. Preacher, Rev. J. Adams. PRESTON METHODIST

Sunday Services: PRESTON.—11 a.m., Rev. G. SHINK-FIELD; 7 p.m., Rev. E. O. KNEE, sub-ject, "Some Wonderful Incidents of

May 24."

SOUTH PRESTON.—11 a.m., Rev. E.

O. KNEE; 7 p.m., Rev. G. SHINKFIELD.
PENDER'S GROVE.—11 a.m., Mr. J.

ORTON; 7 p.m., Mr. GARLAND.

All Welcome. NORTHCOTE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Pastor: Rev. B. HEWISON.
Sunday Services:
11 a.m., Whit-Sunday Preparation.
7 p.m., Empire Service (attended by the Mayor and Councillors of the City of Northeries. Suitable Decorations. Appropriate

3 p.m., Men's Own. Rev. PRINCIPAL HOLDSWORTH, M.A. (Baptist College) speaks on "The Heroic Age of Chris-tianity."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
Martin St., Northcote.

Pastor: Rev. A. R. Bunton. Pastor: Rev. A. R. BUNTON.
Sunday Services:

11 a.m., Rev. G. J. WILLIAMS, L.M.S.
7 p.m., Rev. A. R. BUNTON (Temperance). Members of the local I.O.R.
will be present.
Everybody Welcome.

Music. NTORTHCOTE SCHOOL OF MUSIC Principal: Mrs. LEONARD BAKER PIANO-MRS LEONARD BAKER, MISS

HILDA BAKER, L.A.B. SINGING-MISS RUBY BOND. Opposite Town Hall, Northcote Pupils entered for Exams. Over 200 passed.
Theory Class, 6.30 to 7.80 Wednesdays

Programmes arranged and Engagements undertaken for Weddings, At Homes &c H ERR BRENNECKE (Royal Cons., Cologne & Berlin) VIOLIN, PIANOFORTE, HARMONY and COUNTERPOINT.

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M ISS QUEENIE PARKER, A.L.C.M M receives and visits pupils for the PIANOFORTE.
Pupils prepared for London College, Consorvatorium, etc., Exams.
'Norman,'' Waterloo Rd., Northcote, Proston visited twice weekly.

MRS. A. T. EARL,
TEACHER OF THE VIOLIN.
Terms moderate. Correspondence invited.
Pupils visited or received at "Bushwood," Dundas St., Upper Northcote.
Songs written for musical setting.

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Has vacancies for Pupils. Terms reasonable. Correspondence invited.

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IVI L.A.B. of R.A.M. and R.C.M.,
D.M.S.V.
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COUNTERPOINT,
Pupils prepared for examination.
Torms on application.
"Chowringhe."

"Chowringhee,"
HENRY ST., PRESTON NORTH.

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VIOLIN, SINGING,
GUITAR, THEORY.
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ever, but an hones, straightforward proposition that nobody need hesitate to take advantage of Q we extend our instalment facilities to small orders as

well as large once—so please don't have any doubts about calling if your needs are few and simple. Please call anyway, and inspect our quality furniture.

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The Magnificent Stock

of Fancy Goods, Plated

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ments, Art Needlowork, Silks. Wools, Toys, &c, &c, shown at

Mrs. & Miss

205 High Street

Northcote

MISS JOHNSON, Ladies' Hairdresser, has rooms on the premises.

"Better Groceries"

At just ordinary prices! That's my message to the people of Northcote, Thornbury, and Preston. In my first ad. I intimated that I had purchased the Grocery business of Mr. J. D. How. This week I want you to know about the quality of the Provisions I have for you. My Groceries are really of the very best quality, and the prices here are just the same as you're used to paying. A trial order will prove all this to you-May I call on you? Remember—Orders called for delivered speedily.

A. F. HOLZER,

Corner Normanby Avenue and High Street,

THORNBURY.

Shoes for YOU!

We have every kind of Footwear to fit man, woman, and child-High-Grade Footwear, renowned for perfect finish, and long-wearing qualities. Our salesmen will be happy to shox you Footwear for every wear at any time.

Robert Hurst,

293A HIGH ST, NORTHCOTE

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We offer you

as much Fur-

niture as you

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**Splendid** Assortment

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Leather Bag: Quality

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Prices Reasonable

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EASY INSTALMENT SYSTEM

No terms could be simpler or fairer than our

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£3, 64, mally

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Just because they find they can "dress better on less money"

MADDOCK, JAMIESON, AND SOLICITORS AND CONVEYANCERS.

Queen Street (between Little Collins Streets); Melbourne.

Private address: Mr. A. M. Lonie 'Craigielea,' James St., Northcote. MADDEN, DRAKE & CANDY

SOLICITORS & CONVEYANCERS. THE OLDERS! EET" (First Floor) No. 475 COLLINS STREET. Telephone, Central 196.

C. R. CANDY-Private Address: 22 Rathmines St., Fairfield. Telephone, Northcote 521. LOCAL OFFICE: At Office of E. & R. BAILEY, Estate Agents, High Street, Northcote South, where Mr. R. CANDY will attend on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 %.

I-I OME AND WILKINSON,

SOLICITORS, CONVEYANCERS, &c. rcial Union Chambers, 412 Collin Street, Melbou Tel. 853. Melbourne,

. S. WILKINSON. Private address-"Fylingdales," King William Street, Preston. LOCAL OFFICE: McGeorge's Agency, High Street, where Mr. Wilkinson will attend Tuesdays and holidays from 8.30 s.m. to 9.30 a.m.

DOBERTS AND ELLIOTT SOLICITORS. &c QUEENSLAND BUILDING.

4-98 WILLIAM ST., MELBOURNE Telephone 2854. Trust and other Money to Lend. A. GLEN ROBERTS, M.A. H. E. ELLIOTT, LL.B., Commissioner of the Supreme Court of Victoria for taking Affidavita, Telephone, Northcote 296, Private Residence: "Dalriada," Dareb Road, Northcote.

Professional.

ALEX. G. DE LACY, DENTIST (Established 1894). LONDON HOUSE, 97 ELIZABETI STREET

The Attorney-General, the Hon. D. McKinnon, paid a visit to Preston shire hall on Thursday, May 21, accompanied by Mr. Evans, M.L.C., and Mr. J. G. Membrey, M.L.A., to personally enquire into the representations made to him on the urgent necessity for a police station and court house for the district. He was received by the acting president (Cr. Crispe), Crs. Allchin, Robertson, Stanlake, Bricknell, Messrs Barrow and Ellison, U.S. P., also, autoned. The Hours: 10 a.m. till 5.30 p.m. By Appointment Only at "Toronto 45 Martin Street, Northcote.

(One door from Collins St).,

MELBOURNE.

LESLIE C. WEBSTER B.D., Sc., L.D.S., DENTIST, Practices at THEATRE BUILDINGS. HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE.

Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evenings, 7 to 8.30. Saturday afternoons, by appointmen

STANLEY WILKINSON DENTAL SURGEON. HIGH STREET, THORNBURY.

day {2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 80 Collins Street (next Ogg, Chemist), by appointment.

P. DENTON FETHERS
Has Removed to "Bondi,"
High Street, Preston, opposite
the Church of England. Telephone: Northcote 361. Hours at Preston-9 to 11 a.m. 6 to 7.30 p.m. At 28 Collins Street-2 to 4 p.m

C. DYTE DOCTOR OF OPTICS. Detroit, Mich., U.S.A. CHEMIST.

SIGHT TESTED FREE,

Glasses a Speciality. HIGH STREET. NORTHCOTI

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MISS ELMA B. JOHNSTON, D.M.S.V., TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE, TEACHER OE PIANOFORTE,
Theory and Harmony.
Thorough Technical and Musical Foundation laid for Young Students.
Pupils Prepared for Examinations.
Terms on application.
"Murray Dell," Waterloo Road,
Northcote.

M. R. REGINALD W. BROWN
M. (late Royal College of Music, London), Receives Pupils for PiANOFORTE, Harmony, Theory, Etc., at 81
Union St., Northcote. Moderate Fees in Advance.

MARCHESI METHOD.

M. ISS ETHEL MILLSOM,
(Pupil of and recommended by

(Pupil of and recommended by MADAME EMERY-GOULD) TEACHER OF VOICE PRODUCTION AND SINGING.

Tuition resumed 2nd February at "TAUNTON," MATER STREET, COLLINGWOOD.

S I D N E Y R. C O L E,
VOICE TRAINER AND
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Ex-Professor, London Academy of Music.
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Associate, Royal College of Music.
Receives Pupils at ALLAN's,
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(opposite Town Hall).

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Accounts Adjusted and Collected. SWORN VALUATOR. sioner for Taking Declaration

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For Bronchial Coughs, take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 176.

LOCALISMS

DIGMAN-STEPHENSON.-On the 2nd of May, at Fitzroy, Hilda May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephenson, of High St., Preston, to Robert Percle, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Digman, of South Yarra. Owing to pressure of space we are compelled to hold over several news items, etc., till next issue, also B. E. Johnson's business notice. We have received a letter from the

Pender's Grove Settlers' Association, conveying the opinion of that body (as already reported) adverse to the expen-The Leader diture of ratepayers' money on proclamation celebrations. JUSTICE TO ALL.

Ten applications for what is known a the "baby bonus," were received at the Northcote office on Thursday. This is at the rate of £50 per day, but is higher than the usual average, which is between £25 and £30.

In connection with Northcote city celebrations arrangements are in pro-gress to give the district children a special day's sport and entertainment on

Now that Preston has the electric light the next step will be the freston telephone exchange. The civic fathers have moved, and are going to urge the powers that be, in order to bring the district up-to-date. "Progressive Preston" has a very pleasant sound. A special charity entertainment, in aid of the Bendigo mining disaster and the Little Sisters of the Poor, is announced for the Northcote theatre on Sunday evening. Particulars appear in our advertising columns.

It was explained at the Northcote city council meeting on Monday that the expense of entertaining the City guests on proclamation day was being borne by the mayor, and that the fes-

ivities at night, connected with the teremonial inauguration of the electricists, would be a charge against the general fund.

At the Preston Bowling Club function on Wednesday evening at the shire-hall, Preston, the president, Mr. I. Barrow, J.P., in apologising for the absence of Mr. J. G. Membrey, M.L.A., owing to his filling another important engagement, expressed the opinion that the decision of Mr. Membrey to re-nominate as the member for Jika Jika in the Liberal interest had given great satisfaction to his many friends and the constituency generally. The seatiment was city councits meeting on Monday night number of citizens attended with the uncillors in the mayor's room, when a resentation was made to Constable and Mrs. Hayes, in appreciation of the many ervices rendered by them during a iong residence in Northcote. His Worship the Mayor expressed in fitting terms the sentiments of the donors, and presented, for Mrs. Hayes, a handsome jewel necklet, and to Constable Hayes a gold albert watch-chain and locket, together with a nurse of sovereigns, accompanied

stituency generally. The sentiment was received by the audience with market xpressions of approval. expressions of approval.

The Northcote city council to-day issues an invitation to the citizens generally to assist in giving His Excellency the Governor and lady a hearty welfome on Wednesday next. The residents of High street are particularly requested to make a liberal display of bunting on the occasion.

The Hon. W. H. Edgar, so well-known throughout the district, has consented to open the chrysanthemum fair to be held in the shire hall on June 4. The object is to provide some much neede improvements and enlargements to the Methodist school hall, Preston.

There is quite a building boon on just now in Preston. New houses are going up all over the place, whilst the upp-part of High street is growing apace. Mr. Page's shop is nearing completion. Stanlake, Bricknell, Messrs Barrow and Ellison, J's.P., also attended. The president briefly stated the case from a municipal point of view, and called on Mr. Barrow, as chairman of the local Bench, to supplement his remarks. The Minister, after inspecting the hall and the clerk of courts' office, and making requiries, was shown an available site. Members of the Star of Northcote Tent, I.O.R., attend the evening service of the Congregational Church to-mor row in regalia. Members are requested to meet at the corner of High and Mar-tin streets at 6.45 sharp.

In connection with the Northcote the eierk of courts office, and making enquiries, was shown an available site, and promised to go into details and to give the requests made favorable consideration. The Impression after the departure of the party was that Preston will, at an early date, have a much-needed requirement in the shape of a police station and court house. City proclamation celebrations a large and enthusiastic meeting of ladies, called by the mayoress to meet the sub-committee, was held in the town hall on Tuesday evening, when it was decided to make a thorough canyass The Northcote city council on Monday rill have an enjoyable afternoon'. ntertainment at Northcote park.

The Preston Methodist Church nounces a chrysanthemum fair, in aid of the Sunday school, on June 4, 5, and 6. Right now is the time to purchase all your winter household wants. Visit Hattam's big bargain event and save

The Northcote city council on Monday put matters in trim for a new loan for the following purposes:—Electric light and power installation £6000, steam road roller £850, quarry plant £350, bridge over Darebin creek (jointly with Heidelberg shire) £2000, road and footpaths corner of Walker and McLachlan streets £100; total £9300. An effort was made by some of the councillors to increase the amount for the purpose of further extension of the electric light in the shape of street lamps in St. George's road and clsewhere, but the opinion of the majority prevailed that it would be unwise to try and make ad-One of the speakers, on the occasion of the Hon. the Attorney-General's visit to Preston on Thursday, ventured the opinion that the town was better served ould be unwise to try and make ad opinion that the town was better server (as regards police station and cour house accommodation) fifty years og than at the present time, adding that no backblock town in Victoria had such obsolete buildings as Preston possessed in its police station. itions at the present juncture, in view of the fact that the amount proposed yould bring the council nearly to the imit of its borrowing powers.

The committee appointed to carry out details in connection with the citizens' "At Home," to be held on the 11th June, in the Northcote town hall, is en-The Loyal Lady Northcote Lodge met at the Druids' hall on Thursday. There was a good attendance, it being quarter night and election of officers. One new

June, in the Northcote town hall, is energetically pushing forward with preparations. The function being designed as a citizens' celebrations of the city proclamation, it is desired to make it worthy of the occasion and with that end in view tickets have been extensively distributed, acceptance or rejection of which is asked by June 1st. The entertainment will take the form of programme of vocal and instrumental music, to be followed by dancing. The committee consists of Crs. W. Hayes (secretary), B. E. Johnson, G. H. Henderson, H. E. Bastings, and Messre P. C. Butler, R. Baile, and R. Anderson. Miss Elma B. Johnston, of Waterloo road, Northcote, distinguished herself last week by gaining the diploma of the Musical Society of Victoria. The examination comprised advanced practical planoforte playing and the whole range of harmony. She will now be entitled to the initials D.M.S.V.

The electric light will be switched on at Preston on Monday next, the ceremony taking place at the shire hall at 7.15 p.m. Mrs. Crispe, wife of, the acting president of the shire, will press the button which will furnish the shire thenceforward with an up-to-date electrical installation. The house services as well as the street lamps will be connected.

Steat & Restings will conduct an State of American State of State & Restings will conduct an State & Restings will conduct an State of State & State & Restings will conduct an State of State of State & State of State & State &

Stott & Bastings will conduct as auction sale of furniture on Friday next at 87 Pailway parade, Northcote. Hattam's early winter bargain fair opened auspiciously last week. Those who attended were truly astonished at the big values that obtain. Don't miss this sale, madam, on any account\*

Wood's Great Peppermint Cure, For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6

Jika Motor Cycle Club.

The above club held their 10 mile handicap last Saturday. Fully 200 spectators witnessed the race. The results and time are as follows:—C. Wood. 23 h.p. Douglas, ist; V. Yann, 6 h.p. Jap, 2nd; A. Reddie, 6 h.p. Jap, 3rd. V. Yann secured fastest time, covering the distance in 10 min. 53 secs. Members who wish to witness the 2 mile fly this afternoon are reminded that the time of leaving the town hall is 1.45 p.m. sharp.

H. Whitley will act as hon. secs.

A most enjoyable function took place at the Preston shire hall on Wednesday evening in the shape of a social to the ledics, at the hands of the local bowling club, in recognition of the many and valued services rendered by the fair sex at the bowling given during the past season. There was a splendld attendance, and the genial president, Mr. I. Barrow, J.P., together with the officers and members of the club, spared no exertions to secure the comfort and enjoyment of the visitors, many of whom came from a distance, representing district clubs. It may safely be said that a merrier party never assembled in the hall, the guests declaring at the close that the guests declaring at the close that the evening had been "all too short." The bowlers of Preston have a reputation for hospitality, but on this direction. During the evening presentations were made to Mr. Walker, winner handicap championship; to the president of the club a framed club photograph and iljuminated menu; to the caretaker a pipe-case and tobacco pouch; and a special gift to Mr. A. Wilkinson. In recognition of his services as secretary. Mr. Paterson is the year's champion of the green.

New School for Proston West,—Mr. ARDROP TAILOR first Sult he failored for me sottled the quos. tlon. Material, tcut, fit, and finish pleased me so well I simply couldn't pass him for my next.

Let him tailor you a Sult and see if you don't agree with me. His new 1914 Sult. Ings are exceptionally fine. Patterns post free if you cannot call.

Cr. Smith St. and JOHNSTON ST.

New School for Preston West.—Mr.
Membray, M.L.A., has been advised by
the Department of Public Works that,
with reference to his representations in
the matter, the Minister has accepted a
tender for the new State school, Preston West. The successful tenderer is
T. Conte, of Kensington, and the contract price is 24092 12s.

SCOTTISH SOCIETY CONCERT.

The concert and dance, under the auspices of the Northcote and Preston Scottish Society, on Wednesday evening at the town hall, was, as usual, a decided success. The large building was crowded with an appreciative audience, the items being appliauded to such effect that the programme was doubled in length, each performer being henoured with insistent recalls. The entry of the Chief (Bro. John Angus) to the accompaniment of the society's pipers, gave the requisite "patriotic flavor" to the gathering, and the charming old Scotch songs compelled attention and admiration throughout the evening. In his two schools are supported by the requisite the companiment of the society's pipers, gave the requisite "patriotic flavor" to the gathering, and the charming old Scotch songs compelled attention and admiration throughout the evening. In his two schools are supported by the support of the requisite the formulation of the society's pipers, gave the requisite "patriotic flavor" to the gathering, and the charming old Scotch songs compelled attention and admiration throughout the evening. In his two schools are supported by the support of the recommendation of the society's pipers, gave the requisite "patriotic flavor" to the gathering, and the charming old Scotch songs compelled attention and admiration throughout the evening. In his two schools are supported by the support of the two Preston Methodist charches, and the two Preston Me

the kiema being applaused to such effect seems times of Queen Victoria, John Charles, and the charring of the Chief (Bro. John Angua) to the accommon of the society's inject, government of the society's light, ready of the society's light, and the charring of Scotch songs compeled attention and admiration of the songs compeled attention and instance that the songs compeled attention and instance to the songs compeled attention and instance to the songs compeled attention and instance to the songs of the songs compeled attention and instance to the songs of the song

"London by Day and Night" proved an enormous attraction at this popular house of entertainment for the first three nights of the week. Great interest attaches naturally here in Australia to the monument of the Metropolis and from start to finish the huge audiences followed keenly every single scene and the film was an unqualified success. The stars now showing are of exceptional interest. The Vitagraph railway drama, "The Wreck," in which two trains are seen rushing headlong at each other, takes pride of place, nothing more sensational or effective could possibly be imagined than this picture. A pathetic Irish drama "The Wearing of the Green" is also worthy of special mention. They will be screened at the matinec to-day at 2.30, and for the last time to-night. The attraction commencing Monday next "Out on the Deep" is a magnificent Nordisk production, it is a fine story, splendidly enacted and remarkably realistic, whilst a chase along the sands in which a man is engulfed in the quicksands is one of the most sensational episodes ever seen en the picture screen. On Thursday next, May 28th, "The Curse of Greed" will be presented for three nights and matinee. In the Gaumont productions one is always sure of picturesqueness. We are taken to Ireland on a fishing boot, and the sea scenes are carried out in a wonderful manner. The plot is also and the sea scenes are carried out in a wonderful manner. The plot is also very strong, in fact, this film is one of the best that the Gaumont Company has pictured. A Kalem war drama "The Chest of Fortune" will be an added

The Northcote Austin Hospital Effort. The final meeting of the committee of the entertainments held recently in connection with the Druids Gala and in aid of the Austin Hospital was held on Wednesday evening. The secretary submitted balance-sheet, showing re-Wednesday evening. The secretary submitted balance-sheet, showing receipts £195, made up as follows:— Ticket sales, £183; donations, £4; Pender's Grove Association, £5; Royals club, £3; total, £195. The expenses, which were keptdown as low as possible, a amounted to £50, thus leaving a balance in hand of £145, which is the most yet obtained by the local committee, and was considered very satisfactory. The mayoress, Secretary, Mrs. Key, Mr. Adlington and Mr. Findlay, were nominated as Life Governors to the Austin Hospital, and votes of thanks were passed to the mayor and mayoress (Cr. and Mrs. Dennis) and to the secretary.

W.C.T.U , Northcote Branch

A drawing-room meeting was held in connection with the first anniversary of the above in the Church of Christ, High street, on Tuesday last, when down street, which was appointed supt. of the North Carlton branch, president of the North Carlton branch, president of the North Carlton branch, president of the North Carlton branch, president, Mrs. B. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. J. Grant; secretary, Mrs. E. T. Brown. Mrs. F. G. Smith was appointed supt. of D.R. meeting, Mrs. Stephens supt. of W.R. signal, and Mrs. Membrey absentee and sick visitor.

Mr. Day, minister of the Church of Christ, spoke of the great work the W.C.T.U. was accomplishing, and urged all women present, if not members, to join and help, and so strengthen the cause. After a nice solo rendered by Miss Thomas, the State President, Mrs. C. Downing, addressed the meeting in her usual able manner, and said that members would feel greatly encouraged by the temperance report given et the Presbyterian General Assembly of last week, and urged members of the W.C.T.U. to be women given to much prayer. She concluded with congratulations to the Northcote branch on the great progress for the past twelve monthis. The membership started with gratulations to the Northcote branch on the great progress for the past twelve months. The membership started with twolve, but now there were over forty members and six gentlemen honorary members. Miss Robertson, organising secretary, aiso gave a short, heipful address on "Some reason why we belong to the W.C.T.U." The following resolution was carried unanimously:—"That we deprecate the public exhibitions of prize fights and boxing now carried on in our midst." Tea was served before the meeting closed.

The branch will meet every third Tuesday in the Church of Christ schoolroom for the next twelve months.

Preston A.N.A.

Preston A.N.A.

The above branch held its usual meeting in the Bradford Hall, Mr. Bartley in the chair. Advice was received from Metropolitan committee that Preston would meet the winners of the North Melbourne and Eisternwick teams dehate. Coburg branch enclosed complimentary ticket to the president. One new member was proposed. A committee was appointed to act with Northcote in arranging a visit to the Metropolitan fire brigade station. Messrs, Maltzahn and Dywer submitted the met. committie report, which was a lengthy one. Nominations of officers evoked much computition, nearly every office being contested, and no fewer than six standing for metropolitan committee, Att meeting election of officers takes place.

CHURCH NEWS.

### PRESTON ELECTRIC LIGHT EXTENSION.

of extensions, granted and refused, is of extensions, granted and refused, is looked up it will be found that the interests of the community have not been impartially considered. The reference to the council's "backbone" reminds one that a contortionist also possesses a backbone, but owing to early training he can twist himself to almost any position. The suggestion that ratepayers are inclined to look upon the council merely as a body to be talked at infers that ratepayers should bear their dislikes and grievances in silence. Mr. Editor, have you ever found it necessary to drive along the Preston roads? I will try in future to remember that our roads are the result of the blessings to be derived from an "average" councillor, and to feel thankful for the many bumps, which will help me to realise that whilst it is a ratepayer's privilege to pay heavy annual rates based on high valuations, there is poor prospect of deriving any benefits for his outlay.—Yours, &c.,
"The Bungalow"

Praston 10th May 1914

"The Bungalow"
Preston, 19th May, 1914.

POULTRY THIEF CONVICTED.

Alfred John Bennett pleaded guilty at the Northeote Court on Monday to two charges of having stolen fowls on April 25. Mr. A. E. Jones appeared for Bennett.
Constable J. Wise stated that a 1 a.m. on April 26 he observed Bennett crawling over the back fence of Mr. G. Phillips's premises at Thornbury. Bennett entered the fowlhouse, and he was hurriedly making his escape when witness called on him to "Stop!" As Bennett continued running, witness fired over his head. The report of the revolver brought Bennett to a standstill.
Mr. Jones.—Don't you think that still.
Mr. Jones.—Don't you think that
Benhett is a bit simple?
Witness.—If he is, there is a method
in his madness, for on the night of the
fowl-stealing he was wearing "aneak-

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Public Works Committee,

Cr. Hayes (chairman) submitted accounts for payment which were approved—General, £837–17s 10d; loan, £127–17s 2d.

in his maunes, for on the high of anealy fowl-stealing he was wearing "anealy res."

The Bench sentenced Bennett to three months (cumulative) on each charge, the sentence to be suspended on his finding two £20 sureties for his good behaviour for 12 months.

Mr. Jones made an earnest appeal on behalf of Bennett, who, he said, was not a criminal, but eccentric. He had been a inmate of the Yarra Bend Asylum for some years, and had also been confined in an asylum in Tasmanis. For 15 years he had been employed at a Preston factory, and had lost his situation through committing this offence He was a hard-working man, without "a record," and prior to the present charge he was unknown to the police. He could find one surety of £20, but would experience great difficulty in finding another one for £20, and this failure meant that his client would have to go to goal for six months.

Dr. Cole said the Bench would not alter the decision.

2 COLLINGWOOD

Monday, 18th May, 1914. Present: His Worship the Mayor (Cr. S. Dennis), and Crs. Johnson, Schwaebsch, Hayes, Redmond, O'Don-ell, Henderson, Smith, Lees, Plant, Tharratt, Mason, Glanfield. An apology was received on account of Cr. Bastings, for unavoidable ab-sence.

Sir, —I read with some interest the article in your issue of the 16th inst. dealing with the subject of Preston's Electric Light Extension, and agree with the writer that it is a matter of Electric Light Extension, and agree with the writer that it is a matter of congratulation that the Preston council has now decided to go into the question of a comprehensive scheme of electric light extension. The article further states that the ratepayers should appreciate the stoutheartedness of the councillors in refusing to enter upon piecemeal extensions, and goes on to commend the council's display of "backbone" &c. In the first place, may I point out, that the councillors have aiready agreed to extensions of the lighting area in certain favoured localities outside the limits of the original scheme, on individual applications, and it was only when my application for an extension came before the council that the decision against extensions was given. I do not desire for a moment to receive special treatment from the council at the expense of the community, but even those opposed to the extension applied for, admit that as four ratepayers, at least, would install the light of the extension applied for a most of the extension applied for, admit that as four ratepayers, at least, would install the light of the extension applied for a meant of the extension applied for a mean four ratepayers, at least, would instal the light if the extension were granted, the light if the extension were granted, the extension was a payable and profitable proposition; then why, in the face of less profitable extensions being passed by the council, was "No" said to my application? It is certainly bad business to carry out any extensions solely for the purpose of placating friends, and it is worse to grant extensions on the solicitations of those nearer in relationship than mere friends, and if the list of extensions, granted and refused, in

"Heferred to finance committee for report.

From Albert H. Koch, submitting scale of charges for making any analyses required under the Pure Food Act.—Received.

From W. J. Greer, Northcote, acknowledging Council's letter of sympathy in connection with the death of ex-Cr. Marks.—Received.

From Goudy and Kort, Melbourne, drawing attention to the advantages of an outdoor incandescent light.—Received.

From Stott and Hoare, enclosing information respecting duplicator machines.—Referred to finance committee.

formation respecting duplicator machines.—Referred to finance committee.

From Emily Stevens and thirtee and their ratepayers of Hayes street, asking abatement of smoke nuisance from Munro's timber yards, caused by burning sawdust.—Received, and referred to the engineer, to confer with Mr. Munro.

From C. Onkley and eleven others, asking repairs to footpath in Gladstone avenue, west side.—Referred to the Public Works Committee, ongineer to prepare a report.

From University Extension Board, with information re proposed tour of "town planning" lecturers, and asking subscription towards cost of cause.—From East Ward Progress Association, asking improvements to a stroot, and also drawing attention to the unwholesome edeur from rear of Poacock Hotel.—The first clause was referred to the committee for consideration; the second to the engineer to report on hest means of abating the muisance complained of.

From S. Wills, hon see, East Ward Ratepayers' Association, asking a rebate in connection with a lective to provide funds to improve the park.—Referred to finance committee.

From S. J. Doran, drawing attention to necessity of better lighting at Robert street and Jackson atreet.—Referred to finance connection to recessity of better lighting at Robert street and Jackson atreet.—Reforred to lighting committee.

From L. Hauser, Clarke street, asking permission to connect a crossing over the street to his bakehouse.—Re-

ing permission to connect a crossing over the street to his bakehouse.—Re-ferred to committee for report.

Cr. Honderson (charman) submitted recommendations for passing accounts —General, £693 4s 1d; loan, £92 11s bd.—Approved.

Morri Park Conforence.

The recommendations from the conforence of the Council's committee to with members of the Fitsroy cricket chile were submitted by the Mayor, and adopted as follows:

1. Re Water Supply.—That application he made to the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works to lay a main along the street reserved by the Jands Department, from the pipe track to the Park.

2. Feeling.—A quantity of picket foncing has been purchased by the club for creetion on the bank of the crook to provent the ball from rolling into the crook; sufficient can be obtained

**HORTHOSTE CITY COUNCIL** 

From Town Clerk's office, Fitzroy, that the Council was agreeable to a conference on the question of erecting a joint destructor with surrounding Councils.—Received.

From Shire of Preston, stating that the matter of conference to discuss electric light had been referred to committee to arrange for a suitable date; and that the flooding of parts of Dundas street by storm waters would be reported on.—Received.

From Shire of Preston, making application for electric current to be delivered at boundary. Arrangements had been made between the electricians for current to be delivered for a trial test.—Gr. Henderson moved that the current has supplied to Preston forthwith, as everything was ready for same.—Agreed to.

From Fitzroy cricket club, explaining, in reference to soil at Merri Park, that the soil removed for the bowling green would be replaced by clay, and be put in good order; also suggesting methods by which a watercourse in the oastern ground might be filled up, if same were permitted by the Lands Department.—Referred to committee of the whole Council.

From same, stating that it was highly desirable that a supply of water be laid on to the park; also that eathly and horses now allowed to occupy the park are a serious detriment to the cricket pitches. Members were prepared to discuss these matters with a council committee.—Received.

From Scretary Northcote cricket club, informing that the club is willing to share half cost of laying severage drain from layatories at Northcote Park.—Received.

From C. Stacey, secretary Glen Iris Brick Co., Melbourne, calling attention to the roadway at entrance to Thornbury Estate, which was almost impassable for heavy traffic after every rainfall.—Cr. Henderson moved the received.

From C. Stacey, secretary Glen Iris Brick Co., Melbourne, calling attention to the roadway at entrance to Thornbury Estate, which was almost impassable for heavy traffic after every rainfall.—Cr. Henderson moved the council might then get into touch was adopted.

From Northcote Cable Tramway l

Financo, Legislative, and Parks. Morri Park Conference.

The state of the s

You'll be bright and gay,

### THINGS MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

The Tale of An III-fated Five-Poun Note.

BI HELEN LEWIS

All her life Mary Brown had snow evidences of this deplorable characteristic.

When no one else dreamed of whooping, or mumping, or measting, sure as fate, Mary would hob-nob with the flends who produced these unpleasant symptoms bring them home, and die of their attentions.

At the age of ten she entered into confidential relations with a burglar. an indiscretion which resulted in the loss of all the family plate and jewels some painful hours snent by her self gagged and locked up in the con

Later, she had to be depled the usual girlish pastimes. If ever she bathed, someone had to plunge in after her and, with considerable risk to his own life, save her from drowning. If ever she rode, either she came to grief or there was a horse to be paid for. If ever she played hockey she injured herself, or with the best of intentions laid low a com-

Her first dance, at a friend's house on a frosty Christmas Eve, was a tragedy. She discovered a triffing blaze somewhere, and tried, again with the best intentions, to put out the flame by pouring upon it a big bowl of punch. The host, who liked enjoy his Christmas, had blended in this punch nearly every knows variety of spirit and liquer. It made the flames merry as he and his guests would otherwise have been. The Alfred had taken charge of it. ouse was gutted to the roof.

In short, Mary's predifection for disaster was so marked that the shalow of Fear was never absent from the "Cedars."

At the age of eighteen she became happily engaged, but only by what her brother Hary called "a fluke." Starting for a mountain climb by herself, during a trip to Switzerland she fell into a crevasse, and might have lain there, in cold storage for centuries had not an eligible young man chanced to see her fall and tak en energetic steps to save her. His name was Alfred Jones, and he was the kind of man to whom the helpless type of woman appeals, especially when, as in Mary's case, there was also beauty. A week after he had out of the ice he asked her to marry him, and, to the family Joy,

she accepted him "You'll have to choose the spot for your honeymoon carefully." Harry aughingly advised her lover. goodness sake don't go where there is the faintest chance of an earth quake. Mary would be certain to come in for it and be swallowed up. Alfred replied that he quite unde stood the tremendous responsibility he was assuming, and hoped to prove

Everyone was in a fever of anxiety on the wedding morning. The sisters took it in turns to dog Mary's footsteps, terrified lest she should evoke some disaster which would make the

wedding impossible. But the gods were kind. There was only one slight contretemps; Mary became confused as she advanced to vards the altar, and ranged herself by the side of the best man, prepared to be married to him, but that was a misthat the bridgeroom promptly

rectified. "Got plenty of money in your poo ket, my dear?" asked her father just

efore the "going off." Mary, it appeared, had not much money, and what little she had, she and absently packed in her trunk. Her father handed her a five-pound

"you can change it at the hotel. Of foot. "You've been at my bag! You gotting." gotting." "In on still, I don't want you to have to go

Mary stuffed the note into her handshe felt a little overcome when the moment for leaving the dear old home lout of the train to find Alfred. The

moment for reaving the first state of the car by her husband's ful agility.

The five nound note of the car by her husband's ful agility.

The five nound note of the car by her husband's ful agility.

The five nound note of the car by her husband's ful agility.

The five nound note of the car by her husband's ful agility.

Her husband, quick to assume his responsibilities, picked it up and put it into his pocket.

you," he said, and applied himself to have been Mary otherwise. The train

the task of consolution. She cheered up presently and enjoyed the first part of the train journey.
Alfred really was a dear she folt horsolf to be an extremely lucky girl It was pleasant, too, to know that barred by a policeman. She dodged she was looking exceedingly well and him cleverly, but in vain did she purpretty in her up-to-date travelling cos-tume, a bride of whom Alfred could

At Swakeley's Junction there was

"Sure you won't get into trouble i I leave you for two minutes?" he nak- a portor, and a furious old lady.

ed jestingly.

He had a most delightfully tender man in blue.

"She's stolen a five-pound note of "She's stolen a five-pound note of the stolen and pourway of tensing. Mary answered him with an equally delightful smile. Aglow with happiness, Alfred stroll-Aglow with nappiness, arrow scioned down the long platform. It was case against Mary certainly did look crowded with people. At the far end very black, and the policeman began to lok suspiciously at her. el tied by a chain to a lamp-post, with label around his neck and obviously a most distressing thirst. Being log-lover, Alfred became exceedingly Indignant, and after hunting in vain desperate efforts to get away. A for the dog's owner, absorbed himself bank of England note." Shin getting water for the dog. The od its particulars minutely.

dog's enjoyment and gratitude were so engrossing he was slow to perceive what was going on around him. A shout from a porter made him look up; the train was steaming out of the station. He ran for it, and succeeded

was a corridor train. Whistling joyously, he made his way to the com partment in which he had left Mary. Bhe was not there! He hunted up and down the train for her, but, to his consternation, could not find her He pestered the passeagors, worried the restaurant car officials, made the guard's life a burden tion as to what had become of his she stammered: "I'm exceedingly sor-

The train was an express; there mistake. "A mistake!" cried the old lady.
A mistake to go to my bag when for a motion to finue the journey alone. When at last he reached town it was too late to telegraph or do anything fraction. to telegraph or do anything Feeling forts to decamp with it? We are not very miserable, he drove to the hotel quite so bereft of intelligence as to

bride's paraoridegroom laden with a nernalia, but minus a bride. o snigger over th erice which fell in howers from his belongings, and ande the room look as if it had been visited by a hall-storm. Alfred felt

compelled to offer some explanation.
"My wife and I were at a wedding this morning," he began loftly, then a peculiar faculty for getting into ing wickedly from the strap of his rouble. Even in childhood she gave hat hox. He grew very red, and con-pathetic towards womanhood, evidences of this deplorable characteristics. It is not necessary from the strap of this serice in the strap of this serice is not made and the round in the strap of this serice is not made and the round in the strap of this serice is not made and the round in the strap of this serice. we managed to lose each other ofterwards, but I expect she shall turn up all right in the morning. She was me and this lady to the police-station, only left alone for two minutes. I Miss Brown-Jones; and if you're wise all right in the morning. She was don't think anything very serious could have happened to her in that

Which showed he did not yet know

11. The instant after Alfred had got out of the train at Swakeleys June ion a lady had entered Mary's compariment. She was stout, grey-halred and wheezy, and the first thing she did was to shut the windows. Alfred detested shut windows, so Mary took a hasty prowl down the corridor to see if there were an empty compart-ment into which she could move their

belongings.
She quickly ascertained that there was no room elsewhere, and, sudden y remembering that she had left her andhag on the sent inprotected, hurried back. The stout lady was step plug down on to the platform, but apparently she was returning, for her vraps were piled up on the seat she and chosen.

She had not a pleasing face, Mary snatched up her bag, feeling she had been rash to leave it there unguarded I hope my five-pound note is safe, she thought, utterly forgetting that searched for the note, naturally failed to find it, and grew crimson with an

ger and distrust.
"The wretch must have stolen it, she said to herself. "Thought per haps I had forgotten the bag, and was not coming back. How odlous! Then her glance fell on the lady's wraps. Beneath a handsome rug sh could see, peeping forth, the corner of a gold-embroidered bag. She was a creature of sudden impulses. Without pausing to reflect, she pounced upon this bag and opened it, convincd that the woman was a thief, and determined not to sit down meekly without making any effort to get back

Lying at the very top of the bag crumpled, as though hostily thrust in, was a five-pound note.

For a moment Mary felt quite dazed The whole thing was so shameless so daring, it was almost unbeliev ible. A lady to do a thing like that -an elderly lady! Oh, surely she nust me suffering from kleptomania! At any rate it would be charitable o give her the benefit of the doubt

The girl had a kind heart. Anger an less high now that she imagined the had got her property back. She pegan to feel that to charge a greynaired woman, old enough to be her mother, with theft, would be a disasteful task, so, with the best of in tentions, she determined to adopt

nore subtle course.

She placed the five-pound note wn bag, and replaced ..... I'll bag beneath hor wraps. "I'll hought. "She'll her own bag, and replaced the old say nothing," she thought. find out presently that I have regain ed my property, and my slience may

shame her more than the most violen reproachs." The grey-haired lady returned. Mary sat still, and watched out of the

corners of her eyes. The lady took her seat, spread the rug over her knees, then, with a sus-picious look at Mary, laid hold of her bag and sought therein

The next instant she bounced off at Mary, and gulvering from head to Three

shamoloss husset! Give my back my property at once!"
This was too much for Mary. It was a case for a man's interference. She rose from her seat and darted

five-pound note of mine!" Mary ran wildly down the platform into his pocket.

"I'd better take care of this for ran in the wrong direction; it wouldn"

began to move out as she ran. Turn-ing hastily, she caught sight of Al fred leaping into it. Terrified at the idea of being left behind, she raced down the platform, to find her way sue the train rejentlessly the monster stenmed away into the distance. To hor unspeakable dismay she found

herself stranded on the platform, be roft of husband and luggage, without a penny in her pocket except the bank

mine," shricked the old lady, and poured forth her story in a torrent of

to lok suspiciously at her. "Lok in her bag!" cried the old lady excitedly. "I'm certain she's got there, or she wouldn't have made such

Bank of England note." She describ Mary was just opening her mout memory came to her, striking her

dumb. Her own five-pound note was in Alfred's pocket. She really had aken the old lady's. by the aid of that over-present help in time of scurry, the skin of his Mary handed it over speechlessly. The policeman, with exasporation

its contents. There was the five-poun Mary, note, bearing out in each particula dence could have been more conclusive. The policeman showed it to the girl in expressive silence. The old lady gave a loud snort of triumph. The hideousness of her position un but could obtain no informa, nerved Mary. Turning very white ry! Yes, I did take it: but it was a

nistako. I----"
"A mistako!" oried the old lady.

n which he had engaged rooms—a believe that! Policeman, I give this "But I assure you it really was The chambermaid seemed inclined mistake," cried Mary, reduced now to "My name is Mary Brown tears. "My name is Mary Brown." Suddenly she remembered that she had changed her name that morning. Mary Jones, I mean," she added lame

The policeman guffawed openly. this morning," he began loftily, then his eye fell on a satin slipper protruding which he had sustained severe scratches, had made him feel unsym "Sure it isn't Robinson?" he asked facetiously. "Sorry, but I'll really have to ask you to step alongside of

you'll just come quietly."

Mary looked wildly around. where was there any hope of succor.
Abjectly miserable, and followed by an inquisitive crowd, she "stepped

alongside" of the policeman and the old lady to the police-station.

"Thank heaven the wedding's over. remarked Colonel Brown as he sat at breakfast the following morning. We've had the house upset for weeks and now we'll hope for peace and comfort. It's a great relief to feel we got through the day without a single hitch. I never saw Mary look nicer. Wonder how she and Alfred are getting on? Now that the little girl is married we will hope that unfortunate propensity

"A telegram for you, pater," said Harry, coming into the room. flis father tore it open. His face grew crimson as he slowly read out "Mary lost yesterday at Swakeleys Junction; wire if with you to Non-tip Hotel, Strand, London.

"Well, of all the-" he began ex losively. "It's no earthly use your getting into a temper, my dear!" said the other resignedly.

"But this really out-Herods Herod! Couldn't she even get through her edding day without-"

"It may not be her fault. We have no particulars yet."
"We know that Alfred is at the botal alone looking and feeling a pret ty fool, I expect. As for Mary! Hea-ven alone knows what she has been

Upon my word-" "There's only one course to pursue Tony. Wire to Alfred that you know nothing whatever about Mary, and then I should advise your taking the Arst possible train to Swakeleys and

making inquiries there."

At first the Colonel rebelled against hose suggestions. He maintained it was no longer his business to look Finally he was made to see that Alfred, being "new to the work," he ought to go to the poor fellow's relief, so he hurried over his reakfast, and a couple of hours later was interviewing the railway officials at Swakeleys.

A porter, who was listening interestedly, asked presently what the missing lady would be looking like "in her description."

The Colonel described Mary's appearance. The porter instantly ex-claimed with great gusto, "That's

'What do you mean? Can you give me any information about her?" asked the Colonel anxiously.

"Yes, sir. She was took up by the perlice for stealing, sir. I helped to

catch her, sir."
"Impossible!" "I'm telling you the truth, sir. She stole a figur note out of the bag of an old lady as got into the train with ner for two minutes, so the station perliceman took her straight off to

he perlice-station." The Colonel groaned. He dared not gratify his feelings by calling the man a llar. A moment's reflection had shown him that with Mary nothing was impossible.

The world called John Rudd an entire was impossible.

vas impossible. "Where is she? Where shall I find The next instant she bounced off this young lady?" he asked.

"They're telling me she spent the weeks hardly ever saw the master of night in one of the perice cells, sir. It was the high house, but during the first few weeks hardly ever saw the master of night in one of the perice cells, sir. It was the high house, but during the first few weeks hardly ever saw the master of night in one of the perice cells, sir. It was the high house, but during the first few weeks hardly ever saw the master of night in one of the perice cells, sir. It was the high house, but during the first few weeks hardly ever saw the master of night in one of the perice cells, sir. It was the high house, but during the first few weeks hardly ever saw the master of night in one of the perice cells, sir.

"In one of the cells! But this is

monstrous!"
The Colonel's face began to assume a purple hue.

The porter, noticing his perturba

tion tried to soften the facts a little "They give them a plank bed to lie on, so they're telling me,' he re marked.

This was too much for the Colonel He made his way to the police-sta tion, and when he arrived there he made the atmosphere so extremely sultry that the officials, finding his account of Mary agreed in every par ticular with Mary's account of her self, begun to wish they had treated the prisoner with more gentleness

and less incredulity.
He was conducted to the cell, and at the sight of the bride's wan and took wings and fled, and he kissed and fondled his daughter as if she

had been a hurt baby.
(It must be explained here, in case the reader begins to feel sorry for anco. Alfred, that Mary's misfortunes.

Just as Mary was putting on her

"You'll find Mary in there," he said, pointing over his shoulder. "She's of begging letters or direct appeals spent the night in a cell. 'But things might have been worse—there was a mattress."

Then he decamped, it was really a beyond the properties of the said, beyond the properties as "You'll find Mary in there," he said,

Then he decamped. It was really and brought up by foster-parents as

sight for a single moment.

A Good Send-off. Mr. Nowlygilt (to Mrs. N., who ! cultivating society): Well, my dear, and how did you get on at the Vera

An ideal husband usually belongs five minutes while he

JOHN RUDD'S SECRET.

By C. D. Leslie

To John Rudd, busy at his desk—he had just returned from a flying business trip to the Continent—the card of Miss Bertha Heath was brought by his secretary. The millionaire read it, wondering who she was, then his eye caught the address in the corner, and his face clouded. n the corner, and his face clouded, is though recalling an unpleasant me mory; after a long pause he bade Par ker admit Miss Heath. "I will see her

Rer admit Miss Fleath. "I will see her alone," he added.

The interview took place in the millionaire's house in Berkeley Square, much of his work being transacted there. A girl entered—a thin, frail figure in black, with frightened eyes and heattring miss. Mrs. Ended eyes figure in black, with frightened eyes and hesitating mien. Mr. Rudd rose and shook hands with curt civility.
"I heard in Dresden of my old triend's death. I'm sorry I was unable to return in time for the funeral."
"This letter—she wrote it two days before she died," said the girl, timidly proffering it.

He waved her to a seat, opened, and read the following epistle:—

"Dear John,---I've always promised Bertha to do something for her, but, badly as my daughter has treated me, I don't like willing my money out of the family. Will you see to her future?-Your old friend, "JANE SLOANE."

"P.S.—She knows. I didn't mea to tell her; it was an accident. Take her into your service; she's loyal and trustworthy and understands how to iold her tongue .-- J.S."

Rudd's hard, impassive face did not change. ... was Miss Heath who paled and trembled as he looked at her. "So you know, Miss Heath?" "Yes, Mr. Rudd." She raised timid eyes. "Occasionally-very occasion-ally-Mrs. Sloane drank more than ally—Mrs. Stoand drank more than was good for her, and then she talked. Six months ago, when not quite herself, she let out your secret. Next day she questioned me, learnt what she had gone, and told me never to repeat the expense and of course I beautiful.

and nover will."

"She advises me to take you into my service. Have you had any commercial training?"

"None whatever."

"Area will."

"Let me explain," said Bertha. "Two

"Are you willing to learn?"
"Yes; I'd like to learn shorthand

markable men of the present century. He possessed in the highest degree a gift as rare as it is valued: the art of making money. An orphan, the son of a struggling architect, he had his own way to make in life, and began his career at sixteen as junior cierk at ten shillings a week in a merchant's at ten shiftings a week in a incremial and collice in the city. He was sole proprietor of that business at thirty. At thirty-nine he was a millionaire twice over. It was said of him in the city that his instinct was uncering, that whatever he touched turned to gold. To make money was anymently his

To make money was apparently his one object. He avoided society; women had no part in his life. He subseribed moderately to public chari-tics, and was a hard but just employ-er. He spent absurdly little consider-ing his income. His only extrava-gance was living in a house in Berke-ley Square. It was one of the largest in the famous source, and it was in the famous square, and it was handsomely furnished and fitted, and te resided there alone save for a staff servants. No guest over stayed

igma. Bertha weath took up her abode in can conege, and specinly gamea to ex-tificate of competency. Then she was posted in the room adjoining the study, behind a type-writer, and given correspondence to type. John Rudd treated her exactly like any other employe, and any conversation they ex-changed related only to business.

changed related only to business.
Berthn was twenty when she called
on John Rudd, but far more ignorant
of life than the average modern girl
emerging from her teens. An orphan
at fifteen, she had been adopted by
old Mrs. Sloane, who vaguely promised to leave her something in her will. And for the next five years the girl was bond slave to a fussy and distinctly trying old woman. The girl

made no friends. No one came to see Mrs. Sloane save a few ladles of hor own age—and Mr. Rudd. Each week the millionaire called on his old friend, bringing a gift of flow ers. They were obviously duty visits and he hated them; even Bertha could see that. But apparently Mrs. Sloane didn't. It was a source of much pride to her that the financial magnate was a regular visitor at her house. She boasted of the fact to all who came

to it. But she never talked of how en when she made John Rudd's acquaint Bertha developed quickly into an Affred, that Mary's misfortunes, though self-imposed, always had the offect of inspiring in her rescuors a passion of tenderness.)

Then the chief constable arrived on the scene. He seemed to find the situation amusing, and gave orders for the immediate release of the pri-

of men and women.
Mr. Rudi had, so his secretary Just as Mary was putting on her hat Alfred's voice could be heard calling out excitedly: "Where is sho? What have you fools of fellows been doing with my wife?"

The Colonel went out to him. His sonse of humor was coming to the front. try, in the houses of childless married

not his business any longer to look after Mary
On his way to London, Alfred took care not to lot his bride out of his of the care and agents, and in this duty forths soon showed her solt efficient. A motor-car was placed in this duty Bortha soon showed her-solf officient. A motor-car was placed at her disposal, and she would pay surprise visits to the homes and see how the children were treated, or check the reports of the agents. It was interesting work, and totally changed her opinion of Mr. Rudd. But he disclaimed any credit for his phil-nathrony.

do Vero's?

Mrs Nowlygilt: Weil, they were a little cold and stand-offish at first. I thought, but, oh, so nice when I came away.

Dont' try to analyse wemen; love them for what they are. Don't plak mother, and because I call it a crime to herd orphan children like a flock of incubator-hatched chickens. Every child should have a home of its own, shared with two or three others at most, rece ving the individual love and cars of its parents. How can it get that in an institution?"

Again.

He whose heart is set entirely on Heath had been John Rudd's confimoney-getting cannot be other than sordid.

He whose heart is set entirely on Heath had been John Rudd's confidential secretary for two years, she ontered his office of deliver a report.

He saked her to sit down and wait for five minutes while he finished dicta-

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

In two years he had not changed. At forty-one he looked as hard and dour as at thirty-nine. Big men in the city trembled at his frown, and every year he made more money. But his girl secretary had changed out of all knowledge. Instead of a shy, timid girl in black, a clever, capable, good-looking, smartly-dressed young lady awaited his leisure. Soon, with obvious relief, the millionaire dismissed the shorthand writer, and turned to er. "Now, Miss Heath." Bertha made the report, and John Rudd jotted down certain notes, and drew a cheque which he handed her.

Then she said: "I have been offered the secretaryship of the Homeless Girls' Society, and, with your permission, would like to resign my present post and take John Rudd started. "What do they

ofter you?" he snapped.
"Board and residence and a hundred a year. the attraction?"
"I wish to take it," said Bertha, col-

oring faintly.

The millionaire rose with an impatient gesture.
"I don't want to lose you," he said.
"Name your own salary if it's a quesion of money."
"It isn't." Bertha opened her wrist-

bag and laid a parcel on the desk. He looked at it, raising his cycbrows. "Bonk-notes for three hundred pounds. I have been considerably overpaid in your service, and I wish to return the surplus."
"You haven't been overpaid, considering the work you have done these last eighteen months. What's behind all this, Miss Heath?"

"A confession, Mr. Rudd. That letter I brought you two years ago-"Yes?" I wrote it! I forged Mrs. Sloane's handwriting. She never told me what your secret was, nor do I know

John Rudd sat down again. John Rudd sat down again. Its stared at the girl. His face worked strangely. Then he began to laugh. "Bluffed by a slip of a girl who looked as if she couldn't say boo to a goose. Young woman, you're

Inily bluffed John Rudd, though many have tried the game!"
"Let me explain," said Bertha. "Two years ago i was very young and ignorant. I knew nothing of the world. And suddenly I found myself friendless and penulless. Mrs. Sloane, who had promised to leave me enough to live oit, died without making a will. I know it would be usoless to appeal myself frien

myself starding in the streets, and then it house on the pounds in the p

an give a pretty good guess at what

Bertha looked at him and hesitated, but he was smiling.
"Yes?" he said interrogatively.
"You were probably in an orphan-

age as a boy."
"In a workhouse, Miss Heath. For three years, from nine to twolve. Three years of hell. I shall never forget them. How I suffered! My mother, my home taken from me, and n their place the horrors of a workin their place the horrors of a work-house thirty years ago, when the poor were supposed to have less feelings than at present. In a sense those years made me what I am. Made me realise the importance of money. I swere to be rich when I grew up, and I've kept my oath!"

"I understand," Bertha said softly,
"and I thank you for your confidence.

"and I thank you for your confidence, Mr. Rudd. Like Mr. Sloane, I will

Mr. Rudd. Like Mr. Sloane, I will keep the secret."
"I know that, I don't want the world to know, I can hardly explain why—call it pride, snobbishness, what you will—but I particularly desire not to be known as the millionaire who was a workhouse boy."
You forgive mo?" Bertha asked.

"You torgive mer portint aboves,
"You see, I've made restitution." She
pointed to the notes, "Yes, I insist
on returning them. As it is, I owe
everything to you; your money has
educated me, developed me, made me capable of earning my livelihood."

John Budd came and stood over her

-big, massive, imposing, "Bertha, I don't want to lose you," he said: and the girl started; there ne san; and the gir started, than was a note in his voice she had nover heard before, nor had he ever called her Bertha. She looked up, half-star-

her Bertha. She looked up, half-star-tled, half-shy.
"If you wish, I will stay. I thought you'd be furlous with me for decelving

"A year ago probably I would. But today I can't afford to quarrel with you; you are too valuable to me. We have both changed since you first came. You've grown into a woman I've grown into a man. I was a mor money-making machine, but I've !tone tred or making money. I've been thinking of late of another sort of life—the ordinary human life the wife as the mistress of his home. It's you who've changed me."

"You, Berthal I've been gradually falling in love with you, but I never realised it till you said you wished to leave my service. Will you stay

to leave my service. Will you stay, not as a paid servant, but as my wife?"

Bertha rose, wondering if she'd heard aright. But a glance at his face convinced her. She grew pale and shock with emotion.

"Your wife! Why, short of royalty you could parry into any family in

you could marry into any family in England!"
"I could buy a wife, I daresay, out

"I could buy a wife, I caresay, out of the highest circles in society—much happiness I'd get! But I want you, Bertha."

Her cyes met his and sank under his cager gaze. Her heart was throbbing, her checks itushing warmly. She was uttently taken by sureries. It was uttorly taken by surprise. It came to her as a revolution that she had liked him over since she began to had liked him ever since since since since being the know the real man, under the mask he word in the face of the world. She had deemed him so utterly above her, and now—

"Is that how you would ensure my strength the relief above you have

silonco?" she asked shyly, yo plly. "No," said John Rudd—"thus." And he took her in his arms and kissed

knighted): Have you heard from the man who offered to trace our pedi-gree? Husband: Yes, he has found out more than enough.
Wife: What did you pay him?
Husband: Fifty pounds—to hold his

More than His Money's Worth.

Vifa (whose husband had just been

t have heard of men who would die for a woman, but nover of one who would go without his dinner for her. A married woman says the way to be happy with a husband is to learn to be happy without him most of the

Marriage is like the stage scenery; looks well from a distance. Women should have two great alms in life-trying to be beautifus succeeding in being pleasant. - saidt, i osatiy,

Den't hurry. Take your time up Journalist. the hill. Remember, when you get there you must climb down again. More people have lost their lives, or balance, in tumbling down than in trotting up. Take your time, also, pay for any. He had a penny-in-the-your lunch and your stoutest legs. slot meter, and it was always empty Keep your breath and your presence when the collector called. So the Gra which are crowned with grey hair is quite a matter of surviving to visitors. It may be due of mind. (live heed, or way, or any-thing else you can spare, when a rock is rolling towards you. This is and produced a disc of the When rock is rolling towards you. This is ways ahead of you. You may run into the meter, and when it had don your hardest, but you will never catch its Christian work the ice melted. p to the slow man. You may pass N.Z. "Observer." thousand, but you will always have lazy fellow to overtake. You move n a circle, and so does everybody

lse. You may travel that circle six ty times, but one half of the populaion will always be plodding after "Half what I pay you! What is you, while the other half will be toiling ahead. You may travel like greased lightning, and the rest of the circle may crawl like worms. The worms will over be on your orbit, and, if you rush them for a thousand years, you will still see them crawling in the foreground. There is no necessity to make money in this country - there are tens of thousands so en-gaged. Be a banker, or a financial audiority; or a bookmaker; it is much safer and easier and more lucrative There is no reason why you should be a self-made man when there are so many available to make you .--

> DOWN WITH THE PEDESTRIAN Owing to the ever-increasing per:ls of the traffic in the city streets the

"The Bystander," Sydney.

podestrian has been much discussed late by motorists, who are anxious to keep the pedestrian in his prope place, which seems to be on the footpath, and nowhere else. It is there fore not surprising that the pedes trian, after reading the opinions ex pressed about him by motorists, and enjoying a hearty supper, should have dreamt that he was present--a solltary pedestrian, at a meeting of in-

ignant motorists, and heard the folilive in Melbourne in another year. During the past 12 months 275 poor notorists have been run over and kined by pedestrians; 3119 have been seriously injured, 1285 being crippled or life. (Groans.) The lives of mo-torists will never be safe while podestrians are allowed to encroach upon the roadways. No motorist in the city streets will ever be sure of seeing his wife and camily ugain as long as pedestrians are permitted by callous, inhuman Government 'to cross the streets. (Cheers.) should pedestrians cross streets? (Re-newed cheers.) Why cannot pedesrians keep to their own side of the road? Every person should be com-pelled to spend his life on the side of the street on which he is born. (Cheers.) If he first sees the light on the north side of a street he should be brought up on that side, go to school there, and die there. No objection should be made to him cross-ing the road on the occasion of his tuneral, for then he would be in a vehicle, very probably a motor hearse, and he could not possibly do any

harm.
A Voice: But wouldn't it be fair to allow live pedestrians to cross streets sny, twice a day-between 5 o'clock in the evening, and-(wild disorder, during which the interjector was ejected from the meeting) .-

Woomera," in the "Australasian,'

SYDNEY'S SINFUL SUNDAY. The Public Morals Committee of the Presbyterian Assembly "Regret: that there is no observable diminution in the volume of the human stream that sets towards recreational resorts

On Babbath after Sabbath see them on Babbath atter Sasting lament, let's flut the reason why. Phough "soventhly" be out

and brovity's the aim Of many a modern preacher, still the quality's still the same preached sermons sad and long, And who'd accept a Sunday choir for

bunday's boating song? When joys of Sydney Harbor to the Sydnoy people call, The wonder is that anyone church at all. may be right: it may be wrong

Persnurkus will not seek To justify the way they spend or yet can Peter well condemn pleasant things they do, For, if the honest truth be told, gay Peter does 'om too.

church because he had to go. but now he's wise to all the things that Sydney follows know; With Molly in a motor launch something better or Than reading in a sleepy new

Clospel of St. John The things about ourselves from every pulpit reared Don't strike us on a harbor trip Blue Eyes is abroad. All integrable sinners to burn for ayo"

never so encouraging hear from May: You are a dear, t no good to me' Vill help us more to play the game than sermons thirty-throo; trying, trying, all the week, you

's harder still to blame the lad who finds two eyes of blue mare alluring circumstance Reverend John M'Dou. Where Grace and Gladys gally go and Percy follows on, Does it surprise you much

he's turned down Reverend John?

It's hard to hear on Sunday

ought to go below.

And if you do not want the world leave you in the lurch, Oh, Reverend John Macdulf M'Do, just brighten up your church; And most of all, if you should desir to do us any good, Don't tell a chap he's booked to burn unless you think he should.

A magazine editor who had return-

--- Bydney "Sun."

ed a story to an aspiring contributor, received from the lady an indignant had always suspected editors of no-

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES "at breakfast, when I find an egg is generally worn, and "L'Illustration bad, I do not have to cat the whole sure."—"Australian mako of it to

How they cheat the meter. Stor a man who was known to comes of a man who was known to use a lot of gas, but never seemed to slow world, and a slow man is al- he wanted gas he put a piece of ice into the meter, and when it had done

"Love is a mighty god, stronger han death," was part of old Hellenist creed Strange vehicles have been hosen by the Boy with the Quiver. paragraph in last London "Times" tells of a love-message sent abroad haphazard in a New Zenland cheese. A grocer's assistant at Corsham in Wiltshire, cutting open cheese, found a small bottle embedded in it, and in the bottle was " note from a girl cheese-maker in Taranaki, asking for the finder to send her a letter and his photograph, Now, if Billy from Wittshire and Tessie from Taranaki continue a regular correspondence, will be think he is "just the cheese?" and will the love-god be mighty enough to bring the pair to-gether over all those thousands of miles? This use of food as a sort of planting out ground for romances may be carried too far. We do not want the butcher's assistant to be putting a billet-doux and a lock of hair in the German sausage .- Mclbourne "Table Talk."

When travelling about the country districts of any State one is likely to see all manner of natural objects on the fences. Birds of many kinds use the posts and rails as perches, especially where there are few trees. The smaller gregarious birds often sit in rows along a fence, like idle hove, silent, or chattering as if discussing some matter of importance Finches all in a row make a charm-"If we do not take prompt action, fellow-motorists, not one of us will be prefer the telegraph wires, swallows venient for small feet. Larger birds. which cannot easily balance on the wires, select posts and rails for casual perching. In the dry country lizards climb the fences and use the ers were not frightened by the has floral applique n so many places have replaced the more picturesque rails, are dangerous to omus and kangaroos, which, in ken limb is not infrequently the result of a collision. And in attempting to lenp the wires ten comes to grief.—"Malurus" in the

"Town and Country Journal."

LADIES' LETTER.

From "Irene," in Molbourne. We often hear of folks being "blue," but have never seen it so nearly exemplified as at the Reportory Theatre ball, where several ladies were blue from head to foot literally, for they even displayed blue hair. This was the first time in Melbourne that the new dyed wigs have been seen n any numbers, and we have not ye quite decided whether we like them or not. of course, we are accuss of the Book of Snons is thrown in or not. of course, we are accuss so that it may adorn your bondoir tomed to the colffure which is so table. In furtherance of her mission, deep orange in hue that it is prac-tically majenta. We have had a num-leading Sydney woman the of her of these of late years, but the new tones are quite a novelty. I cannot say they are nearly as becoming as the natural colored hair. The dark moonlight blue is certain! more becoming than the light saxs tones, and in one or two instances the purple proved really effective, but on the whole these colored wigs cannot be voted a success. Certainly one cannot conceive of anyone going the length of dyeing her own hair. .. is but a freak fashion and makes

vanity which leads them to think their skin and their shape better than others', and therefore to be shown as torical record it may not be altogether much as possible? Whatever it be, reliable, there are always some at a fancy dress function who approach as near as they can without arrest to a:

some Parisian medicoes, which made men that, instead of pinching their saun in corpore sand Aguros and presenting a trussed-up appearance, they went to the other letter, saying that before sending her extreme. Now they indulge in sandant condition in the liner pages.

When the story was returned to her lit was in its original condition. Sho rings and such adornments. As to their heads, they have some mad

publishes a page of portraits of the guests in color, showing the effect The wigs in some cases match the ress; in others, they are a contrast. In this connection it is interesting to ote that Sydney women are intensifying their grey or white hair, and the large number of comparatively surprise to visitors. It may be due to elimate, for the prevalence of grey hair upon quite young women is not nearly so trequent in Melbourne; or it may be because the effect of grey hair and a young skin is admired and hought chic by Sydney women, and,

in consequence, when the first grey rates unmore the whitening process is alded and hastened by indicious touch of the powder-puff. The family of pretty girls who have divided their time between Sydney and Melbourne are in clover just now, and there are all kinds of rumore as to engagements. One could not endure Melbourne for more than a week or two, and rushed back to Sydney. No one wondered when the news of her engagement to a nice haval man was announced. have always been popular, and have smart and well-turned-out, and many have queried "How do they do it?" For the family exchequer was not large, but they were resourceful and good managers. Now all is changed since their mother inherited a big slice of a Victorian relative's estate -all changed as to their condition (not they themselves) I mean - for now they can have a good time with out having to think of the bawbees. Hence the rumors of the engagements for a man cannot pay the most casual attentions to a well-dowered girl without being suspected of having serious intentions. In this case, boydower to make the girls popular and run after by men they have always enjoyed plenty of attention and had good time generally.

The reopening of the Glaciarium arks the beginning of the winter season of social functions. It is like the first swellow which heralds the coming of the main colony. opening took place on Thursday evening, when there was a big and smart gathering. There were several new attractions, and some fine spectacular

lisplays of skating. The puffed pannlers and hip draper post tops as basking places. Even les generally will be features of even-barbed wire does not prevent them ing dress fashions this winter. They from winning to these vantage places, are seen in some of the smartest one hot day, when driving through a frocks in taffetas or brocade, while mallee district, I counted, in the course of a mile, no fewer than five crepe de chine. By the way, there iew lizards clinging to fence posts, is a great inclination for frocks made They were enjoying the sun, which was almost unbearable to buman being. A crack of the whip sent one of floral ribbon on hodice and skirt. or two to the ground; but the oth- or the underdress is embroidered or noise, and merely blinked, as if in faintly seen through the voiling lace, contempt. The fence wires, which The new makes of lace are beautiful The new makes of lace are beautiful for the purpose. Skirts for dancing frocks are again fairly long this sea-son, just escaping the ground, or flight, blunder against them. A bro- else having a small wispy train. The round length is preferred by girls generally; the little trains are favored by young matrons as adding dis-nity to their appearance.

There is a fine opportunity of bringing to the surface the innate mobbery of a certain type of climber, writes a Sydney correspondent. An unknown lady from Honolulu no win our midst has been seized with the financial and other possibilities of starting a Blue Book in this benighted land its purpose being to give the names and short biographical notices every person who can lay claim to be In Society. For the sum of one guinen you are privileged to have your name inserted, and I believe you are permitted to write your own graphy (this alone is worth the money!), and a well-upholstered copy of the "Book of Snoba" is thrown in leading Sydney woman the other day scheme. She said she would like this particular lady to head the list, but greatly to her amazement, she was Informed that the one mon whom rather remain outside the pale altogether than depend upon the Blue Book for credentials, "But you can": afford to remain numentioned; people will conclude that you are not Society if you are omitted from the book," gasped the lady from Hono-lulu. "I'm afraid that can" be held the wearer look something of a freak.
so it will only so a passing phase.
diff. said the other, ending the inter-Why is it that when some folks don fancy dross they put on just as little covering as is possible.

Is it a will roll in readily enough, and when streak of the primitive man, or is it the strange volume is compiled with ever, there is no doubt the guineas its homeweltten biogenphies it will

FOODS OF THE MIND the the Repertory Theatre ball, of both sexes, and remarks as to "the horrid man," and "that brazen thing," horrid man," and "that brazen thing," were often overheard. They certain by must have felt exceedingly cold, and no doubt contracted severe chillet, and no doubt contracted severe chillet, for it is a risky proceeding to discount overyday clothing to disport in a cold and draughty hall with only the middocum of clothing. There has been a great deal of up-raising or eyobrows about one costume, and the way stories have flown all around the phace as to disaster which defel it and the virtual destruction of the hody portion is amazing. It certainly was decollete and at one time there was an unrohearsed exit, and ily was decollete and at one time there was an unrohearsed exit, and a rather more generous display of the human form divine than was intended. It was soon set right, howover, and was never so bad as resports make out.

Well, Paris women certainly are airing many fads nowadays. They have run riot about the two extremes, and have bared their neet only to add covering to their heads. Free toos are the very latest hygione Parisian craze, and hygione crazes have add covering to their heads. Free took are the very latest hygione Parisian craze, and hygiene crazes have simply obsessed Parisians of late years. Why, they will have every lump of sugar wrapped in germ-proof paper: and the uncoracted modern figure is owing to a war waged by some Parisian medicos, which made for the substance is good and paper. the moulding or modelling good, all will be good; there will be the mens

had always suspected editors of no short needs, they have gone may glocking their duties; now she was about the colored wigs, so that they not common, intellectually, unless they're sure of their carelessness, for her have become quite general. When and women have nothing is about the colored wigs, so that they not common, intellectually, unless they're sure years a fete rethe Duchees d'Uses gave a fete rethe Duchees d'Uses gave a fete reconversation, for business, for sport, a man would retainly, with means they not sure in the colored wigs, were very the common in the colored with the colored wigs, were very the colored wigs, were Men and

### LEHLA AND HER LOVER

By MAX PEMBERTON

Published by Arrangement with Ward, ck and Co. Ltd., Lond, and Melh

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CHAPTER XVII. The Trance Passes.

Father Dominic, the priest, came to dine at the little hotel and brought the Captain of the garrison with him. There had been no change in Heres tord's condition he said and the do for did not give them any hope of better tidings. No man could say when the sleeper would awakes-there would hardly be a warning, and would return capriclously as the would return capriciously as a had loft him. This was all that could be said, and the three mea-heard it with much real grief—while to Hugh it was the most pathetic dis-appointment he had known in all his life.

Of course, the priest had not been informed of the nature of their mis intorned of the nature of their mis-sion, and he regarded them simply as the sick man's friends who had come across the seas to visit him. Suppos-ing an interest which would be mutur-al, he spoke of Mademolscile Adeleas they had been calling her-and astonished them very much by de-claring that she had been secretly married to Heresford just thirty days

. I performed the ceremony myself, "I performed the ceremony mysen," he said, speaking fluently in German, "in the little chapel of St. Ignatius here. Mr. Heresford wished the matter to be kept quite secret, but it is not just to that devoted girl that it should be kept secret any longer. You must know that it is quite a romantic story. He was driving his automobile from Paris to Augustone and sho from Parls to Angouleme, and she came out from the gatekeeper's lodg at the level-crossing near Poitiers at the level-crossing near Politicrs—she was the gatekeeper's daughter, and all her world until that time had been the monotonous railway line, running away to that distant Paris of which she dreamed. Mr. Heresford seems to have fallen in love with her seems to have talled in love with her immediately. Dr. Smith, the Ameri-can who is his greatest friend, as-sured me that he declared he would marry her there and then, and that she should be the mother of his chil-dren. He kept his word as you have dren. He kept als word as you have heard—but no one except Dr. Smith, my sacristan and myself are aware of it. It is a very terrible thing for such a young woman, and I greatly fear her future should anything happen to her busband. Your charity, sir, would be a true work of mercy that misfortune overtakes her, for

that misfortune overtakes her, for I know that her friends are very poor and quite powerless to help."

Hugh said that all he gould do should be done very willingly. Perhaps he thought at the moment of Letla and her trouble, and of the play circumstance which would wreek of the first of two good women because of this man's weakness. But he said nothing of that, and left it to Mat and the Archdeacon, who could stammer question in German, to pursue the priest with their curiosity. "He actually married her - ther

she succeeds to his great wealth, abbe—"

The priest knew nothing about that.

The pricet knew nothing about that, "I cannot believe that all these stories of his wealth are true," he said, "He pays much for the house, but he has lived quite as a poor man there, and Adele knows nothing about his money. Even should it be so, I doubt if this marriage which the Church has performed in Portugal will be valid in America — though notice was served upon the American. notice was served upon the American minister. It is a sad position for one of humble birth, and I beg your kindness toward her; that is, in the case the worst should happen, which Gol

Mat said "Amen" and fell to wondering what the German for "nigger" might be. Schwarz Mann struck him as a little crude, and yet he wished to ask the priest if the negro was to be trusted, and what was his position in the house. When Hugh put the in the house. When Hugh put the question for him, the reply seemed

"Oh, a devoted servant, gentlemen on, a devoted servant, gentlemen. Its dees not like the young woman—naturelly he would not. But his love for Mr. Heresford is her best protection. I am sure it is also a matter of prudence, for I am quite certain punishment would attend any default—in fact, I have witnessed it already upon a yery small provocation——" very small provocation-"A violent man, sir."

"Ay, you say swer. There There is more evil come world through drugs than by all the other vices put together It is the parent of vice—the design of man's body and of his soul--the destroy "To say nothing of the women."

"More pitiful still, sir, for is not this an age where some women seek to prove their equality with man chiefby imitating his vices." No one cared to venture a rejoinder

the Archdencon least of all. -- the Archdencon least of all. Were not his sermons to women notorious throughout the diocese, and had no he published a book at three-and-six-pence with the engaging title, "White Augels Round About"? He was quite relieved when Hugh took it upon him self to ask of Dr. Smith, and why he had left his friend. The priest re plied to this with some embarrase ment--evidently it was not a cor

ments-evidently it was not a con-gental tonic.

"They were friends -- very great friends. No man has done more than the ductor to try and save the vie-tim from himself. I used to admichim very much a fine, candid, hand some man who sacrificed his liberty some man who sacrificed his liberty for another. Then the wife came we can understand, it is human in ture that so boautiful a face, so sweet a disposition, may have appealed to others, and that Dr. Smith may have been one of them. He returned to America, but he has written to m:

America, but he has written to memony times. What can I say—how can I tell him of the debacic after he left. It was the last straw, gentlemen. Mr. Heresford went back to the druss—you know at what a cost."

George Hedges said that the utilmate cost could be known only to the Almighty. Perhaps he thought that his conversation had been hardly as hopeful as it might have been, and he turned it adroitly to speak of Dr. Vagana's cloveness and of his fatth in him. Though he knew the English minister to be a heretic, and may have had a lurking suspicion that may have had a lurking suspicion that he prayers of the falthful would hard ly fetch him out of purgatory---wher his time came—he liked the Archdercon's geniality, and was, indeed, a
kindly soul whom all loved. These
two wore arm in arm, pacing the
garden of the hotel, directly dinner
was done—but Hugh, making his excuses, went first to his room and
then to the Rock House. He felt that
he must have the tidings whatever they were -the heurs of uncertainty were unendurable, and in action alone could an antidote be found.

A trained nurse had been sent from Lisbon by the evening train, and she watched the sleeping man at this hour. Hugh saw the light in the hour. High saw the light in the window of his bedroom, and it seemed to say that he still lived. When he rang at the belt, Adole horself meswered him, her feet foot speaking of her expectancy. She had thought it was the doctor who returned, and she did not conessi her disappointment when she discovered the Eng.

Hugh made his apologies gracefully, and said that he had come to learn how Mr. Heresford did. His manner reassured her, and she invited him o come in, explaining that the "ne-

to come in, explaining that the "ne-gro" had gone down to the village and that she was qu'te alone. A prettier, more helpless creature he had not seen for many a long day—she was just a little school-giri called suddenly to look upon the face of death, he said, and all his pity went out to her. "You have not been at Ciptra

"You have not been at Cintra iong, Madam Adele?"

She shook her head.
"So many days, so many weeks, I have forgotten to count them, sir. But it has seemed a very long time since I left my father's house at Nantonille." Nanteville.

Nanteville."
"Ab," he said, "sickness lengthens the days for us. And Mr. Heresford has been very ill, has he not?"
She answered him quite frankly, supposing that the priest had spoken f her marriage, and content that h

or ner marriage, and content that he should have done so.

"He has been very, very ill, sir. For a little while after our marriage he was so gay, so well—he never seased to make me feel a child. Then the change came quite suddenly. He was so different the spoke so strange-to me, I thought he was offended But it was only because he was ill-very, very ill—you will understand that, sir?"

Hugh told her that he understood is High told her that he understood it perfectly. It was plain to him that she knew nothing of any drug, and that the secret of Heresford's life was hidden from her. He would not break in upon such a faith, and he turned the subject adroitly.

"You were very young to marry, Madame Adele," he said—she could spille at that

mile at that.

smile at that.
"I was just eighteen and my husband thirty-five. Do you consider eighteen so very young—in France it is not so. My sister married when she was just sixteen years old. But hen—she did not go away from us." he added with a sigh.

They nad been standing in the beautiful courtyard until this time; at now fearing the night wind from the sea, Hugh led her into the house, and they entered a small room upon the ground floor which had served her for a boudoir. The contrasts here were very pretty — exquisite French furniture garnished by the photographs of simple French peasure, notice the property of the School and the property of the School and the statement of the School and the statement of the School and the school are the school nts: pictures from the Salon and rom the market place of Nanteville ... portrait of Adele in a rich dress, and mother showing her in the apron and authorited she had worn when she opened the gate of the level crossing to the man who was to make her his

vife. The latter was a charming picture it recalled to Hugh a vision of his own, when he had seen Leila, like a rose-bud in the long grass which bordered the links, and Desdy had come running up to him. How far off those days seemed—they were as a vision of the deal ways at the leaf of the l vision of the dead years, the page of a story which never might be

written.

"You have a beautiful home here, Madame Adele," he said. "Does it not make you forget France sometimes?" She protested that it could never

do so. "Never, never--1 think of my old home always, the little hut and the poplar trees, and the white road running away to the world. Then there were the trains—I could look into the vindows of the carriages and say to windows of the carriages and say to mysoif that those people were going into the cities, those who thought so little of us, and of what we did for them. Once, I remember, there was a poor woman killed in the sud, and

who is learned to small in silence. Hugh tried to promise her that all would yet be well, but his thoughts were of Leila while he spoke, and her swift denials found him without

defence.
"He will never be well again, sir," she said. "I am one of those women to whom God has given the power of reaching others' minds. Mr. Heresford knows that he is dving, and he ford knows that he is dying, and he cannot speak to us: he sees all that is going on around him; he is tortured by death and cannot awake from it. Oh, if he loved as I would have loved, his soul could speak to mine. But there is another, sir—I know it, and he cannot hide it from me. There is the English woman—he will never forget her even when I am in his arms."

Hugh looked at her in surprise. "What makes you say that, Madamo

lovo?"
"He speaks of her often, sir. She is a very great lady—he would have married her if he had not known of these maladies—he has suffered so that he did not marry her."
"Do you know her name, Madame Adele?"

She shook her head. Dr. Smith knows it-he has been

my friend." 'You like Dr. Smith, then?"

"You like Dr. Smith, then?"
Her face flushed: she seemed greatly distressed, but she did not speak.
It was as though a sudden sense of some undefined peril had fallen upon them both, and divorted their thoughts to the sick man and the thoughts to the sick man and the momentous hour through which he lived. Adolo sat there with eyes wide open and her lips poutling—she watched the open door, and in-fillned her ear as though listening for any sound from the stairs outside. Gra-dually there spread upon her face a deathly pallor—her hands were clouch-ad her head eyed. ed, her head erect.
"He is dead," she said, almost with

a convulsive sob. "My husband is dead." a conviliate sob. "My husband is dead."
High thought it but an instant of hysteria, and spoke to hor with what gentleness he could command. There could be no reason to think that the nurse would not have told them if there had been a change in Heresford's condition, he said — a vain expression to which she would not listen.

"He is dead," she repeated, almost in a whisper; "his soul has spoken to mine, and I know."

She did not weep—her calminess was more pathetic than the surrender.

sho did not weep—her calmines, was more pathetic than the surrender of the earlier hours, and left him frightened for her. Beyond that was the dire suggestion of her words. He was not one to deride those unexplained mysteries of knowledge which serve the living when the passing soul has spoken; and it came to him quite suddenly that this might be the very truth, and that the man, upon whose life the salvation of his own home depended, had indeed entered.

that been thrown wide open, and the white moonlight streamed down through them upon the bare floor. A single lamp, shaded in green, oast a soft aursele upon the prone figure and showed the face of the nurse who watched it. She lifted her heat

when Hugh entered, and then came softly across the room to them. Her words were quite unintelligible to him, for he had no Portuguese, but Adele seemed dissatisfied by them, and went over and knelt by her lover's side. Thither Hugh followed her, and when he looked down upon Horesford's fare, he knew that he was dead. From trance he had passed to the eternal sleep, giving no sign. It was just what Dr. Vaguna had feared. Hugh left the room softly as he had entered it He did not speak to Adele or remind her of his presence. The

entered it He did not speak to Adele or remind her of his presence. The whole house was silent with the stillness of death. He went out is the courtyard and thence to the garden, where he could look down upon the sea made glorious by the soft lights, its mission had failed indeed. He was thinking of Lella.

111. The bruit of death stirred the vil

lage, and sent many of its poorest people to the doors of the Rock House that night They owed much to the generosity of the rich American who had dwelt among them so mysteriously, and they paid the last mysteriously, and they paid the last homage with a devotion which was very real. To all these Father Dominic gave his blessing when he left the house with Vaguna at midnight. "He is dead, my friends—God rest his soul." So truly had the child-wife dreamed—so were her words justified.

ed.

Down at the hotel where the three doctor excused himself with what fair pleas he could, and said that it for pleas he could, and said that it was a case of syncope and should have been expected. The terror of the trance might have contributed to it, but the drug had been the active agent. The stricken man would have burst the unseen bonds which robbed him of life, but the effort had culminated in death. There could be no doubt of that—the scalpel answered for it beyond all question. He whose riches could have commanded all the pleasures of the world, had sacrificed them for these dreams which showed him the visions, and had led him ultimately to the ghostly chains of trance. Daniel Heresfort would hardly be remembered in ten days' time, save by those who enjoyed would hardly be remembered in ten days' time, save by those who enjoyed his riches. All knew it, and could say from their hearts, "The pity of it!" Their thoughts went, naturally, to the wife he had left. What claim had she upon him?—what provision had he made for her? Father Dominate hearts with the head we took nic knew that, but he had not tol-

them hitherto—his anxieties running with the hours and not beyond them. "My sister has gone up to the house," he said—"she will not leave again until all is finished. I should tell you that I know more of Mr. Heresiord's intentions than I have wished to declare. He was not a Catholic, but like many who have no dofinite religious views, he favored our people, and consented to be married by me. I think, also, he had some premonition of death, for he spoke of his intention, and asked me to bear witness to them should any spoke of his intention, and asked me to bear witness to them should anything happen to him. His will is in the hands of his American lawyers—you will find that he was exceedingly wealthy, and has left one-third of his fortune to Madame Adele. There is another third to friends in America another third to friends in America—among them Dr. Smith, the rest to an English lady whose name I do not remember. All this is written down in his own hand and witnessed by the commissary. You who are akin to his own countrymen are my fitting confidants in a secret which has distributed by the conditions of the cond

confidants in a secret which has distressed me sometimes because of its obligations. I know now, gentlementhat, you will share the burdens will ingly with me."

They assented as a matter of course. Whatever their own anxieties, decency forbade them quitting Cintra until it were known whether the dead man was to be buried there, or his body embalmed and sent out to his friends in America. Mat's idea, that the American minister should be informed immediately, seemed acceptable to the priest, and it was agreed that a telegram should be a poor woman killed in the sud, and I saw the assassin with my own eyes, a small man, he hardly looked more than a boy—but I saw him so distinctly as the train went by. Next lay they told us or the murder, and I said what I had seen, and they took the murderer at Bayonne and I had og to Bordeaux to say if he were the man. That was the greatest event to my life until Mr. Heresford came to Nanteville—such a little while ago—but thirty days, and so little happiness for many of them."

She burled her face in her hands, and her attitude became that of one who has learned to suffer in silence. Itugh tried to promise her that all assent.

assent. It was about one o'clock by this It was about one o'clock by this time, and the Archdeacon, weary with the burden of the flesh, went off 'o bed with many protestations that he really did not intend to do anything of the kind. Mat and Hugh, however, found themselves walking to and fro upon the quiet road before the hotel, and they began to talk together with a greater frankness than their mutua

a greater frankness than their mutual hope had permitted them to do latterly. Whatever this tragic affair might mean to others, it could mean nothing to them now. Had Heresford lived, they believed that he would have spoken. But he was dead, and his secret had perished with him. "One thing ye should keep from yourself no longer, and it is this," said Mat with real conviction. "Patty Shane and he were on the ship together, and no law court in Europe would hear the contrary. If that'y your defence, have nothing more to do with it—for if you do, your little wife may remain in prison until the

wife may remain in prison until the ond of her days."

llugh was not unprepared for this.
"Am I to say then that Patty told

me a lie?"
"I'd be sure of nothing when that "'d be sure of nothing when that kind of lady was speaking—just a good, silly woman who would tie herself in twenty knots in as many minutes, and then cry out upon her triends because they had not knives in their pockets. Heresford was on the ynoth with her—had he not been, some of the grow would have come some of the crow would have come forward to say so long before this time. Ye'd have to face it, and then ask yourself "What next?" I can't keep that from you, Hugh, though dod knows, I've tried long enough to "Then in that case I had better go

back to Lella and tell her that there s no hope."

Mat seemed greatly troubled.

Mat seemed greatly troubled.
Ye'll have to do so sooner of later, depend upon it. There's something in my mind, though—1'll not speak the whole of it tonlight—but it's telling me that fortune may come another way, and by one we should look to least of all. Such things hap pen, and there's little enough to come elsowhere. If I should think woll of it, llugh, after a night's rest, I want ye to take the little girl up yender as far as Cherbourg on the yacht—she can got to Parls by train after wards, and 'twill be as easy for her as any other way. She's a stranger and will never take kindly to a long rallway journey—ye'll do that for me

surely."
"I'll do it with the greatest pleasure
alive, Mat. Of course, there is seme-thing behind it all—but I will not ask you how. It's something clever, or it would not be out of your head. Consider, Mat-if Patty spoke the truth

sorve the living whon the passing sider, Mat—if Patty spoke the truth soul has spoken; and it came to him quite suddenly that this might be the livers truth, and that the man, upon whose life the salvation of his own them the depended, had indeed entered the valley of the eternal shadows.

"Oh," he cried, "you must not say those things, Madame Adele — you must be brave. Let us go upstairs and see the nurse—she will tell you how very wrong you are."

She did not forbid it, and they wert together to the sick man's room. All was very silent there. The whelever to the sick man's room. All was very silent there. The whelever had been thrown wide open, and the white moonlight streamed down a for Horestord, but not the southment a woman gives to a man who has a taught her to love. It couldn't be that with him mad and dreaming half his time, and just; an invalid the other half. She'll kern the value of the money all right when a lover teaches there—'its a lesson's women get fast THE POULTRY YARD.

feathers do not break nicely.

your door an inch, and morning will

and you spiffling like an ald nag with the heaves. A draught is a thin stream of cold air sneaking in through a warmer body of air without mixing. Vencilation is a body of air that, how-

ever cold, comes in a bunch, and has volume enough to regulate its own temperature. You might think of

that makes a draught of air leath warrant.

FEEDING FOR FEATHER.

Feeding poultry for feather is very important master, for on t

very important matter, for on the even and fairly quick growth of feather depends, in most instances, the quality of pluninge, its color, and its marking. Feather growth makes a great strain on a young bird's strength, and it is at this period that novices have wondered at the apparent stoppage in the growth of their pet specimens. Good diet of a rather more fatty unality is needed now, but

nore fatty quality is needed now, but

"harsh," and somewha come "dry," "harsh," and somewhat ragged. A little iron tonic, too, is a

od occasional addition.

FINISH IT.

When Samuel F. B. Morse, after

wards famous as the inventor of the electric telegraph, was a young paint er studying in London, he made s

er studying in London, he made drawing from a small cast of the Fai

nose Hercules, intending to offer it to Benjamin West as an example of his

work. Being anxious for the favorable

he examined it critically, commende

"I cannot finish it," said air, alotan, in despair.
"Woll," answored Mr. Wost, "I have tried you long enough. You have learned more by this drawing than you would have accomplished in double the time by a dozon half-finished drawings. It is not numerous drawings, but the character of one, that makes a thorough draughtsman. Finish one picture, sir, and you are aguiter."

a painter."

It was a good lesson. One principal part of the teacher's business is to keep his pupil from being too castly satisfied.

The habit of worrying, although so

enough. The one I am thinking of in Lady St. Denys—your Patty that has made us so much mischief by her fool-ishness. What's to be made of that, now? Where will the laugh he whe now? Where will the laugh be when st. Denys learns she has a million sterling—It she has, and 'tis no pretty fable the priest is telling us. Will he come running round for the loan of a thousand, or will his pride stand between them? Faith, 'tis a two-edged sword entirely and overtwo-eaged sword entirely and over-sharp at that. The world will say that Heresford did not give this wo-man the money for nothing—St. Denya may think it, and then the trouble ha-cine."

Hugh had not thought of it in that llzht. "I don't believe he is a man to be

bought by money, Mat-not quite such a rascal." a rascal."
"Ye speak truth—he's more likely to proclaim his wrongs from the house-top, and to say, 'Ye see what kind of woman she was."
"An innocent woman, I'll swear.

it's dreadful to think what this night may mean to her, Mat."
"Think of nothing of the kind—let circumstance speak for yo. I'll tell of the night when the end is written to the day. Ye're not crying worst because a man is dead!" Hugh took his arm and answere

"I'll never cry worst until Leila is the mistress of my house, Mat."
"Then ask the little lady up you der to come to Cherbourg with ye tis easily done, here's the nigger him-solf—and blubbering like a boy. He'ii

solf—and blubbering like a boy. He'll take ye up."
"Not to-night, Mat—the poor devil, he howls like a dog. Let's hear what he has got to say."
They went up to the fellow together but he was wholly incoherent, and Mat had more than a suspicion that he was wall the way and the thick ie was drunk. It was odd to think that he, and the little French girl who watched and prayed in the lone-ly room, were the mourners of one to whom all the world had bent the

knee but yesterday. (To be Continued.)

### MECHANICAL MANAGEMENT.

So much has been said of late about so much has seen said or late about selentific management in manufacturing establishments that it may be desirable to look ahead a little and endeavor to see just what departments of productive activity are really in line to be manufed according to the manufed that the advocated in general methods thus advocated. In general, it seems as if the lines of work capable of such organisation and conduct are those from which, in the course

are those from which, in the course of a comparatively short time, the killed mechanic may be almost wholly eliminated.

Repetitive processes, operations which may be described in instruction cards or planned out wholly in advance by some one other than the individual by whom they are to be executed, are the very ones from which the element of individual judgment may be almost entirely removed, and therefore are next in line to be turned over to an inanimate and almost entered. over to an inanimate and almost entirely automatic machine. The things which the machine cannot do to adwhich the machine cannot do to not an analyze are those which are not performed twice alike, and into which the immediate and varying judgment of the man who is really doing the work must enter. Such work is becoming of less and less importance from the commercial point of view, and the real mechanic, according to he old-time standard, is almost to be the old-time standard, is annual to ob-classed with the artist, the man into whose work his own personality en-ers so largely as to make it imprac-icable for him to tell anyone else how o do it as well.

When a piece of work demands the private judgment of the operator to inty material extent, it is hardly adap-able to any system of intensitied pro-luction, such as is desirable for the nethods of modern scientific manage-

ient. It follows that one of the important hings in connection with the introduction of such a plan lies in the systomatisation of the product itself, to
render its manufacture practicable
inder the new conditions. If, however,
such a study is given to the repetitive character of the product, it will
be found, in nearly every instance, to
lead to the introduction of such mechanical methods as to take practically all discretion out of the hands
of the operative and convert him into
a machine tender, his speed being determined by that of the machinery
with which he is associated, and he
himself becoming practically a part
of those machines.

of those machines.
Such a condition of affairs has already been reached in some departments of industry, and there is every reason to believe that it will be extended. Its growth means a change of industrial conditions which will bear examining, and it seems as if the present interest in scientific manners. agement is really only an intermedi ate and passing stage in a far deeper transformation in manufacturing con

litions.

The kind of work which, if done by men, must be done in a mechanical manner, is the kind of work which should not be done by men at all; an t is for the advancement of the race of have it taken out of the hands o to have it taken out of the hauds of human beings and transferred to inanimate mechanism. This means that men must be given a higher and beiter kind of work to do, work which involves the use of their heads as well as their hands, and the men who have hitherto performed purely mechanical work qualify for the newer and highwork qualify for the newer and high-

work qualify for the newer and highyr class of activity. The Suez Canal
was dug with human hands and
wicker baskets; the Panama Canal is
being excavated by the ateam shovel,
the hydraulic, and the dump car, under the guidance of men of intelligence and, judgment.
When, therefore, any department of
industry is studied with a view to the
introduction of scientific management, it is suggested that the study
be carried on to the next stage of
technical progress without lingering
at the transitory phase, and that a
direct effort be made to arrange the
product and the processes in such a
manner as to permit the employment
of a limited number of highly intelligent directors, and of such a number gent directors, and of such a number of machine tenders as may be nece or machine to nears a may or necessity which can possibly be performed in a purely mechanical manner to a machine and not

WITH DEADLY EFFECT.

A malign passion may be the effect of a disease; if not, it will tend directly to produce that disease (says a physician).

Avarice, long indulged, destroys the normal balance of the brain, and at length shrivels it up by concentrating nourichment on the part which is ceneeried with getting and holding. One burses of anger strike at the limit. Many a man has dropped dead in the heat of rage.

Morenoness is very effectual in producing disease. It acts specially upon the liver and the digostive organs. The sear of the affections is in the orain. This suffers first; afterwards, in course of time, the organs which it

a course of time, the organs which it

To the vain man one can only extend pity or contempt. Writing of vain-glory, Bacon said: "Glorlous (i.e., buastful) men are the scoru of wise men, the abomination of fools, the idol of parasites, and the slaves of their own vaunts." But Bacon did not contuse vain-glory with pride in its bost sense.

Money can't buy the legalty of a dog or the friendship of a baby.

DAIRYING.

FOOD FOR LAYING HENS. POINTS IN CHEESE-MAKING

POINTS IN CHEESE-MAKING.

For hard-pressed cheese, where a ripe milk is required, it is beat to use alght and morning's milk mixed. In the case of making cheese from sweet milk, such as some varieties of unpressed cheese, it is often most satisfactory to use one meal's milk only. The remet must be very carefully added to milk that is overripe, as the acidity in the milk stimulates the action of the rennet, making it work very quickly. Unless great care is exercised, the milk will be over-stirred and rendered useless for cheese-making. A laying hen requires daily about tree to four ounces of food, accord-ig to size. A bird in a wild state eds on all kinds of food, many varleties often in a meal, and seldom two meals alike. Hence we seldom see a sickly wild bird. Poultry, if fed ong on one kind of food, will soo contract some disease or other, either contract some disease or other, either directly from organs being thrown out of working or from an enfeebled constitution, whereby they catch anything that may be going. Rations for laying hens should be made from here to be the state of t red and rendered useless for cheese-making.
It is most important that the curd be of uniform consistence throughout, and his is obtained by judiciously dirring in the rennet and taking pre-cautions to prevent the temperature of the renneted milk falling. Keep the yet covered, and water a little

laying heas should be made from bran, pollard, pen-meal, malze-meal, crushed onto, chopped cabbage, chaffed lucerne, boiled potatoes, and other vegetables, fresh-cut green bone, lean meant, cut green grass, etc. Any four of these may be combined together for a meal, providing bran be in all, and one other meal with one of vegetable and one meat. About twelve ounces ner weight in the meaning for the vat covered, and water a little wormer than' the milk in the val ounces per weight in the morning for inckei. ten laying fowls with about one pound to fitteen onnees of grain in the even-ing, or a little of this amount scatter-ed in the straw or other litter at noon. Mostly noon feed is not necessary. Whey from cheese making may be

Whey from cheese making may be set in tanks, and the cream skinimed off the next day, before using the whey for pig-feeding. Whey cream can be made into butter, which may be used for greasing the coats of cheese. Whey butter is sometimes sold as an article of diet, but is more often utilised as suggested.

In the manufacture of soft cheese the chief point is to produce a soft, tender curd, and this is effected by using fresh sweet milk and coagu-CHANGE OF FOOD. When the chickens have got nicely

When the chickens have got nicely feathered-say, about five or six weeks old-they will need to be put upon a different food regime according to the breed. Those that are short of leg and very feathery will need plency of rice, which, although it does not produce bone, does influence feather considerably, not altogether because of its own nutritive qualities, so much as it does by its action in keeping the blood cool, and thus allowing the other foods given to be assimilated with ease and comusing fresh awest milk and coagu lating it with a minimum amount o fatting it with a minimum amount of remat. The more acid the milk and the more remet employed, the firmer is the curd. If acid milk is employed for soft cheeses they drain too quick-ly, expel too much moisture, and be-come hard instead of mellow when thus allowing the other foods given to be assimilated with case and comfort without the skin become dry and irritated, and thus acting as a deternent upon feather growth. If attinulative and nourishing foods are given, the bland account of the control of the co pe, At the end of the cheese-making sea-

At the end of the cheese-making sea-son any rennet left over should be stored in stone jars, securely corked up and kept in a cool place. Rennet loseg its strength when kept, and any-which is not fresh should be tested for strength, so that the amount used for cheese can be varied accordingly. the blood becomes over-heated, and the skin is apt to become dry and harsh, and when this is the case the f the purity of rennet is at all doubt VENTILATION IN FOWL HOUSES ful is should be discarded, as cheese often spolled by the use of inferio Open your bedroom windows wide, or sleep out on the verandah, and you wake up in the morning feeling like a lighting-cock. You have had ventile. TAINT IN CREAM ion. Once your window an inch and

Feed that will injure the flavor of the butter and which should not be fed to milch cows are:— 1. Turnips and turnip tops.

l. Rape or rye. L. Decayed ensilage. 4. Leeks, onlons, or apples in large Other causes of taint in cream are:

Other causes of taint in cream are:

1. Cows' udders and teats in an unclean condition at milking time.

2. Milking in unclean boats.

3. Using unclean wooden, galvanised or rusty milking palls.

4. Separating the milk in contact with odors.

5. Limpson riv. cleaned, socarator.

volume enough to regulate its own temperature. You might think of these things in regard to your henhouse, for a fow, is more susceptible to a draught than any living thing. A fowl's hody is a regular little engine. Did you know that fowls don't swea,? You didn't! Why, they have no sweat glands. A fowl'e natural temperature is away above the fever hoat a all other living creatures, and that makes a draught of air their with odors.
5.—Improperly cleaned soparator.
6. Keeping the cream in cellars or other places where there are roots or vegetables.
7. Keeping the cream for several days at a temperature over 55 deg.
8. Cows drinking water from stagnant water-places or the soakers of

nant water-holes or the soakage of tock or farm yards.

THE PIGGERY.

MONEY IN PIGS. The rearing of pigs was the sub-ject of an interesting paper read by Mr. F. Gamlin recently before the nembers of the Otalteho (Now Zea-land) branch of the Farmers' Union. Pigs have the reputation of being dirty animals (said Mr. Gamlin), but I propagil, housed and looked after more fatty quality is needed now, but care must be taken that the pigmentary quality of the food is not injurtous to the color of the bird we are rearing... Thus maize must on no account be given to white fowls at this stage, and even red wheat is not without its dangers. Good oats, with occasional feeds of white peas and a little boiled linseed, the latter mixed with the set. Ford are evenlout. f properly housed and looked after. e one of the most profitable, as wel as the most interesting, products of the farm, and it is surprising how few farms have a really well-coulpped plg-gery. It seems where the plg is con-cerned "any old thing will do." The little boiled linesed, the latter mixed with the soft food, are excellent. Tight feathered birds, such as game, might with advantage have a little pea-meal mixed with the soft food, and old dried peas are to be recommended. Color feeding is not satisficated. extra profit will soon repay the smal extra profit will soon repay the small expenditure on a good comfortable house. For general requirements I consider that a building 30ft, x 7ft, with wood door, divided into four compartments, three for breeding sows, each 6ft, x 7ft, a rail placed about 10 inches out from the wall and the same distance above the foor is processory to provide the sow from mended. Color feeding is not satisfactory on the whole, but the buff varieties are improved with a little cracked maize. Henry seed in small quantities at this period is valuable, and the bird's general health must be excellent, or the feather is apt to be come "deed" "there' and convent necessary to prevent the sow from overlaying her young. The romaining space, 12ft, x 7ft., I use for a fatoverlaying her young. The romaining space, 12t. x 7tt., I use for a fattening pen, each compartment having a pen in front, for which a concrete floor with a good fall is absolutely necessary. The concrete should be self-satisfaction, and you win in recontinued 2ft. 6ln. round the outside. forming a path. A lean-to joined to bedded, will serve as a sufficient shelter for store pigs. I consider that 90 per cent, of disease in pigs is due to improper housing and feeding.

WALLOWING TANK. The pleasure that a pig gets out of vallowing in shallow water is taken wallowing in shallow water is taken advantage of by some breeders to keep them free from vermin. A tank is made of convenient size. It is advisable to have it under cover—a shelter roof of Iron, enough to keep the sun off it, will do. The tank is particularly water and the sun off it, will do. opinion of the master, he spent a fort-night upon the drawing, and thought he had made it perfect, When Mr. West saw the drawing, he examined it critically, commended it in this and that particular, then handed it back, saying:—
"Yery woll, sir, very well; go on and finish it."
"But it is finished," said the young artist.
"Oh, no!" said Mr. West. "Look here, and here," and he put his finger upon various unfinished places.

Mr. Morse saw the defects, now that they were pointed out to him, with concrete. his finger upon various unfinished places.

Mr. Morse saw the defects, now that they were pointed out to him, and devoted another week to remedying them. Then he carried the drawing again to the master. Mr. West was evidently much pleased, and lavished praises upon the work; but at the end he handed it back, and said, as height.

with concrete.

A married couple were frequently in disagreement on the subject of meals, each usually suggesting a dish for the Sunday dinner which the other did not approve. One Saturday the the end he handed it back, and as before:
"Very well, indeed, sir; go on and fluish it."
"Is it not finished?" asked Mr.
Morse, by this time all but discourMorse, by this time all but discour"You needn't worry about to-more."

Inger-joints."

The student cace more took the drawing home, and spent several days in retouching it. He would have it done this time.

But the critic was not yet satisfied. The work was good, "very good, indeed; remarkably clever;" but it needed to be "finished."

"I cannot finish it," said Mr. Morse, in description.

lence.
"Do you want a few cloves in the apple sauce with your goose?" the wife asked on Sunday morning.

"Your goose, you mean."
"No, I don't! It seemed so absurd to have two geese in the house, that I sent mine to Aunt Jane."
"What! Why, I sent mine to Uncle-Joe!"

The habit of werrying, although so largely temperamental, is not wholly beyond the power of anyone to moderate, and perhaps finally even to subdue. While self-control is not to be gained in an hour, or a day, still less called up at will in an excitable moment, it is nevertheless quite possible to cultivate it patiently and constantly, as a gardener watches and nourishes the growth of a valuable Area. Anyone who is conscious of this perpetual friction of mind, and will give some reasonable consideration to the sources from which it springs, may, to some measurable extent a least, straighten her hat before using any thing else.

There are, says a wit, four sorts of readers—hour-glass readers, whose conding runs in and out, leaving nothing; sponge readers, who imbibe all, but only to give it out again as they not it, and perhaps not so clean; jelly-bag readers, who keep the drags and ratuse, and let the pure run through; and diamond readers, who cast addefall that is worthless and hold only the gens.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

TO KEEP A WIFE HAPPY.

week. When away from home write or elegraph daily.
Take her with you on business and

Remember that she likes flowers. recis and books.

Don't criticise her lats and dresses.

and for little girls, wear during sum-mer weather. While luxuriant hair or the reverse is largely a matter of hereditary and physical temperament, it is also true that proper care of hair will do much to enhance a naturally good growth or improve a poor one

TAKE A HOLIDAY.

Run away from home for a few days when there is a good opportunity. If you are the home-maker, the family will rejoice on your return, and there will be something new to talk about and a wider outlook on life for yourself. The nose that is kept anstantly at the grindstone grow

TO GIRLS WHO FAIL TO PLEASE To girls who, for some undefined reason, fail to please in a general way, though here and there they may gain a friend, an admirer, a lover, and who would like to feel a conscious power to attract a certainty of social success at any time or place, there is

success at any time or place, there is this to be said.

To begin with, a soft voice and a quiet manner are desirable; sympathy is not easily expressed in boisterous tones or a bustling-mannered demean-

Given these, there are few precepts Given these, there are few precepts to remember.

Do not ask a series of deliberate questions, but try to ascertain what subject interests your partner in conversation, and if you know little or nothing of it, be sure that an intelligent listener is always appreciated.

Liven the dullest seeming man, the most raw youth has some column of most raw youth, has some colgn of vantage where he feels at home; and

hans his affection. Be frank, without rudeness; natural

opinion with courtesy and consideration.

Put aside self-consciousness; the person whom you address may be older, more important, better in everyway than yourself, but this need not make you either defiant or nervous. You may be only a girl, but everyone has been a girl or a boy once, and you can but do your best to please, doing it with a kindly motive, and not from mere vanity or policy. and not from mere vanity or policy.
If you bear all this in mind you will If you bear all this in mind you will find generally—indeed, almost invariably—some measure of success.

The injunctions, 'He pitiful, be courteous," were not given idly by the man whose opportunities for strife showed him what a gentle influence could do; they hold the secret of a

Both Done.

Morse, by this show and marked that muscle, nor the articulations of the finger-joints."

The student once more took the rewing home, and spent several days.

The student once more took the rewing home, and spent several days.

"Yes; and I suppose we'll have cold goose and stew for the next fort-night!"

They relapsed into their usual si-

To straighten their hats is the first impulse of feminine humanity after an accident. If a woman could be raised from the dead she would straighten her hat before doing any-

Keep all pre-nuptial promises. Give her a bank account—however mail—as well as yourself.! Go into town oftener than once a

deasure trips.

Be more polite to her than to any ther woman,

If you have only a shilling you don't vaste it when you spend it on her. Be faithful in all things, generous, usiderate and loving.

The care of a girl's hair during her childhood has much to do with its acer beauty. With the exception of the occasional clipping or singeing of

BOXING CHILDREN'S EARS. A physiological journal some time ago condemned the practice of boxing children's ears. The passage of the car is closed by a thin membrane, specially adapted to be influenced by appecially agapted to be influenced by every impulse of the air, and with nothing but the air to support it internally. If anyone designed to break or overstruch the membrane, he could ecoreely devise a more effective means than to bring the hand suddentable for the perfect of the programment of the perfect of the perfe ineans stain to bring the and saturative the passage of the car, thus driving the air violently before it, with no possibility for its escape but by the membrane giving way. Many children are made deaf by this practice.

turn his gratitude, his

He frank, without rudeness; incurs without familiarity; merry and serious by turns; do not try to be clover; and learn to discuss without heated argument, deferring to a contrary opinion with courtesy and consideration.

very real power of attraction, which sympathy.

PATTERN FOR CHILD'S KILT ANI JUMPER.

Many a mother will welcome this Many a mother will weetenne than simple little frock. It is easily made and would look well in any material. The jumper is separate, the kilt being given on body lining. It represents "Everylady's Journal" pattern No. 137—cut for little girls of 4 and

FEATS OF THE BLIND.

Sightleseness Not Necessarily a

Handicap to Success. is really wonderful what the blind can learn to do for themselves. Quite lately, a blind, deaf and dumb

Quite lately, a blind, deaf and dumb girl wrote to the secretary of the institution where she had been trained to tell her that she was staying in the country, and was greatly enjoying the games of tennis and croquet.

It is well known, of course, that Ellen Keller is similarly handleapped, yet she is one of the most learned women in the world and her books. comen in the world, and her books are not only read in America, Britain and the Colonies, but are translated and the Colonies, but are transmo-into many foreign languages. She has declared that if she met a person in

declared that if she met a person in the Desert of Sahara whom she had met but once before, she would know instantly who it was by their charac-teristic secut!

In New York a blind barber is de-lar extremely well, and it is said that the has quite as few silps of the razor as the average barber who has all his fourther.

incer beauty. With the exception of an occasional clipping or singeing of the ends wher a tendency to split is non-ceasional clipping or singeing of the ends where a tendency to split is non-ceasion, the growth of the hair should not be interfored with. The old idea mat it ought to be cut short in childhood is not now entertained, except in special cases.

It is unwise to trust the daily combing of a little girl's hair entirely to he narbo, certainly not without frequent overlooking. Hasty combing injures the hair by breaking it. It should be carefully brushed out, the hair being separated into strands it should be carefully brushed out, the hair being separated into strands it should be carefully brushed out, the hair being separated into strands it should be carefully brushed out, the hair being separated into strands it should be carefully brushed out, the hair being separated into strands it should be carefully brushed out, the hair being separated into strands it should be carefully brushed out, the hair being separated into strands it has a so quick, so accurate and careful, that the telephone company decided to secure more blind girls from one of the city schools. There are now a large of knots and snarls and long hairs, the method has not ocen proper. It is possible to brush out a tangle of locks and scarcely lose a hair, but it takes care and patience.

It is also unwise to wash the hair too often, as it makes it dry and brite. Profuse perspiration is bad for the hair, for which reason light and well-ventilated hate should be selected for little girls' wear during summer weather. While luxuriant hair or the reverse is largely a matter of hereditary and physical temperament.

a narrow strip of paper, which extend

a narrow strip of paper, which extend-ed to a length of two and a quarter miles. He can take notes at a speed of 158 words a minute.

As far as we know, there is no blind barrister in our own lines of Court, but there is one in Sydney (N.S.W.). In the Sydney Supreme Court, the other week a young Australian K.C. other week, a young Australian K.C. remarked in a matter of fact way, "My junior will now read the affidavits in support." Thereupon a young blind barrister rose, and by means of the Braille alphabel read the lengthy affidavits with the greatest case, fluency and appropriate the second of the se ency and accuracy.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Before cooking dried fruits, such as apricots or prunes, soak them in bolling water instead of cold, and when

ing water instead of cold, and when cooking add a teaspoonful of vinegar. This improves the flavor.

A troublesome corn can be eased by a poultice composed of a thin slice of lomon worn over it during the day. To remove a rusty screw, first apply a very hot iron to the head for a short time, then immediately use the

shor: time, then immediately use the screwdriver.

To test the purity of coffee, pour cold water on it. If the water assumes a brownish hue it may be concluded that there is chicory with it. To remove red ink-stains from table linen, spread freshly-made mustard over the stain and leave for about helf an hour. Then sponge off, and all trace of the lak will have disappeared.

peared.
Cavenne papper is excellent to rid
cupboards of mice. The floor should
be gone over carefully, and each hole
ctopped up with a piece of rag dipped in water and then in cayenne pepper. For chapped hands take two or For chapped hands take two or three slices of lemon, place in an old breakfast cup half-filled with milk, stand on stove, and allow to simmer or scald. Then remove to cool, and use every time after having the hands in water, applying the milk 12 the hands with the lemon, rubbing it well in. Keep lemon in milk until all is used. Keep lemon in milk until all is used. Ily constant use of above, rough red hands become whiter and softer.

If your weights and scales are missing, remember that \$\psi x\$ eggs weigh

ing, remember that six eggs weigh three-quarters of a pound. A break-tast cup holds half a pound of butter, a cupful of sugar, weighs half a pound,

ounce.

To clean cane-bottomed chairs, turn the chair bottom upwards, and with hot water and a sponge wash the canework well, so that it may become completely soaken. Should it be very dirty you must add soap. Let it dry in the open air, or in a place where there is a thorough draught, and it will become their and few previded one of come tight and firm, provided none of the strips are broken.

THE COLD BATH. If you do not feel warm after a cold If you do not feel warm after a cold bath you had better not take it, for it is doing you no good. We do not take cold baths for the sake of cleanliness; cold water may wash off the superficial dirt, but it does not extract the dirt from the pores. We plunge into cold water solely for its invigorating effect from it we had better seek the invigoration in some other way.

vay. Cold water applied suddenly drives way.

Cold water applied suddenly drives the blood from the skin by constricting the capillaries. It also administers a light shock to the nerves, which has an awakening effect upon all the muscles of the body. The capillaries being closed, the resistance of the blood to the heart pressure is greater. The heart responds to this resistance by greater effort; it beats more rapidly and with stronger force. The blood surges through the body more swiftly, and forces its way through the capillaries as soon as the cold that has closed them is withdrawn. This causes the glow of reaction after the cold bath. When this reaction follows immediately, the bath is stimulating; it has done you good, and has overthing done you good, and has exercised the system in resistance to chill. If you remain shivery and not take it cold.

Not a Banquet.

A story Mr. Taft tells is about a number of old men who, having been schoolboys together, thought it would be an excellent plan to have a New Year banquet together in memory of

Year banquet together in memory of old times.

The most enthusiastic "old boy" among them went to the banquet expecting to have a pleasant evening talking over schooldays, but he was bitterly disappointed.

One man had a troublesome heart, and he would talk of nothing else; another had gout; another had a bad liver; another was worried about his kidneys; another's indigestion monopiled his attention; and so on, each had trouble with some organ or other. When he returned home somebody

When he returned home somebody When he returned none someone asked the enthushastic man how he had enjoyed the banquet. "Banquet!" he exclaimed bitterly. "It, wasn't a banquet, it was an organ rocital!"

Mocher: Here is the man for that clock to be repaired. Get it for him. Tommy: Where is it? Mother: Upstairs, of course. Tommy: Oh, i thought it had run

4. Filling drain.—The town surveyor has been instructed to report on the proposal.

5. Control of Park.—That the control of the Park be placed with one of the Council's committees.

6. Grazing.—That arrangements be made for the discontinuance of the arrangements for the grazing of cattle on the reserve.

Committee of Council Report.

The Mayor submitted the following recommendations, which were adopted, after a discussion on a suggestion to increase the electric light loan by £600 to provide additional arc lamps, the amount recommended being upheld on a division upon the question:—

1. Lean 8 works.—That further asphalt works be proceeded with to the extent of the sum available, such works to be apportioned to the several works pro rata.

pro rata.

2. Mr. E. H. Smith, re Newcastle Street.—That he be informed that no condition is contained in the contract of sale to relieve or exempt the vendor from liability for the cost of construction of the street.

3. Proposed Lean.—That with a

of safe to renove of exempt the vendor from liability for the cost of construction of the street.

S. Proposed, Loan.—That with a view to borrow the sum of £9300, the city surveyor be instructed to prepare plans, specifications, and estimates for the following proposed works:—
Electric Light and Power Installation, works in progress and extensions — £6000 Steam Road Rolley — \$30 Quarry Stone Crushing and Tar-Mixing Machinery and Plant — \$50 Bridge over the Darebin Creek at Darebin and Livingstone streets, jointly with Heidelberg Shiro Council — 2000 Walker and McLachlan streets corner, construction of roadway and footpath — 100

£9300

4. Proposed Loan,—That application be made to the Governor-in-Council for permission to borrow the sum of £9300 for the purposes set out in the preceding clause.

5. Private Street.—That the works in the lane between Gladstone avenue and Benver's road, No. 592, having cost £174 9s less than the estimate thereof, the respective apportionments be reduced proportionately.

6. Destructor.—That Councillors Hayes and Henderson be appointed as representatives of this Council to attend the conference with representatives of the cities of Brunswick and Fitzroy with reference to the proposal for the erection of a joint destructor for the three municipalities.

7. That in respect of the proposed works in Darebin street, from Hamilton street to Darebin Creek, the usual notices be served.

ORDINARY BUSINESS.

ORDINARY BUSINESS. Cr. Plant said that he understood the Government had bought some land at the corner of Wales and Clyde sts., which would be exempt from rating. at the corner of Wales and Clyde sts., which would be exempt from rating, and make a difference of about £30, which would mean a re-allocation. He moved that the matter be referred to the finance committee.—Carried.

Cr. Henderson moved that a letter be sent enquiring if the Government had purchased a block of land in the west ward for a school site.—Enquiries to be made.

west ward for a school site.—Enquiries to be made.
Cr. Redmond moved that name-plates be put on Jenkins and Christmas streets at the intersection of Wales street.—Agreed to.
Cr. McDonell drew attention to an easument from Gooch to Rossmoyne streets. On the Gooch street side there was a six-foot fence provided for, and the properties abutting this would have to pay half, while the rest of the fencing was five feat, and there was no filling under the houses.—Engineer to report.

to report.

Cr. McDonell said that fencing at Glen Iris Brick Co. had not been carout .- Necessary action to be Cr. Redmond asked that application be made to the Board of Works for extension of water service in Kellett street, from Victoria road to Wilmoth

street. Agreed to.

Gr. Henderson drew attention to the tearge's road and Sladen street.—Referred to public works committee, and surveyor to report.

Or. Lees drew attention to water lying in Yeomans street—To be reported

on. Cr. Redmond asked for improvements to drainage between Hamilton and Kellett, and between Christmas and Wilmoth streets.—Referred to public works committee works committee, and surveyor

he works committee, and surveyor to report.

Cr. Honderson brought under notice right-of-way between Plant and Yeomans street, which had never been formed.—Referred to public works committee, surveyor to report.

Cr. Glanfield moved that the Board of Works be asked to link up the deadends of the water majns in Mitchell street, and a hydrant plug to be provided—Advaced to. vided.—Agreed to.
On the motion of Cr. Henderson, the question of placing ashes on the east side of Johnson street was referred for

roport.

Cr. M'Donell moved that representations be made to the Fairfield Infections Diseases Hospital Board to have the nurses' hours fixed at eight per day. He understood that they were working up to twelve hours per day.

Cr. Redmond seconded the motion.

The Mayer moved as an annualment

Cr. Redmond seconded the modern The Mayor moved, as an amendment that a return be asked for as to the homs worked.
The amendment was carried. Proclamation Celebration.

Cr. McDonell said he had noticed some electric designs being prepared for proclamation day. He wanted to know who was going to pay for them. Cr. Smith: The ratepayers. Cr. McDonell contended that it was illegal to spend money on this. He had taken advice on the subject. Cr. Smith: Your share would be smath. от. McDonell: As much as yours

anyhow.

The Mayor explained that in connection with the inauguration of the electric light to Northeote, it was proposed to illuminate the town hall. This would be paid for in the ordinary way.

Cr. Plant: I understand, Mr. Mayor, you are paying the entertainment expenses?

The Mayor: That is so.

Cr. M'Donell: That is only a way of getting out of it.

Council Scal.

Council Seal The Mayor said it would be necessary to have the council seal altered. He moved that the word "town" be all tered to "city," and the same seal retained.—Carried.

Cost of Emblems. Cost of Emblems.

Cr. McDonell asked that a statement be prepared of the cost of the electric light emblems now in course of construction.—Agreed to.

Cr. Henderson moved that the M. and M. Board of Works be asked to extend water main to west side of High street to a wash-out near Schwaebsch's.—Agreed to.

The Mayor explained that in connection with the school celebrations on Empire Day, it had been arranged that an official visit should be paid by those conneillors who could attend, at Helen street State school on Friday, 22nd, at 10 a.m., afterwards visiting the Wales street school.

Notice of Motion.

Cr. Honderson gave notice of motion that at next meeting he would move that the question of a transvay route along St. George's road be re-opened.

Preston A.W.A.

The usual fortnightly meeting was held on Monday, 11th inst., the president, Mrs. Howard, in the chair, and a fair attendance of members. One new fair attendance of members. One new member was elected and welcomed. Nominations for officers were received. After the business a memory competi-tion was held and won by Miss Wilson. Next meeting May 25.

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

Celebration on the Proclama tion of Northcote as a City.

The following is the official program n connection with the proclamation of he city celebrations on Wednesday

a p.m.—Reception of this Executions the Governor The Honourable Sir Arthur Lyulph Stanley, K.C.M.G., and Lady Stanley, and Presentation of an Address of Welcome at the entrance to the Municipality. At the conclusion of the Ceremony His Execution will be escorted through the Town to the Town Hall. 3.30. p.m. - Proclamation of the Town

3.30. p.m.—Proclamation of the Town as the City of Northcote by His Excellency the Governor. Rendering of Songs by School Children and Addresses.

4 p.m.—Guests to be entertained by His Worship the Mayor of Northcote and Mrs. S. Dennis. Musical Selections and Addresses in the City Hall.

5.16 p.m.—Inauguration of the Electric Light System by the Mayoress (Mrs. S. Dennis).

### EMPIRE DAY.

The celebration of Empire Day at the fields street State school yesterday provided a pleasing entertainment. 'Queen's weather' marked the occea-Helen street State school yesterday provided a pleasing entertainment.

"Queen's wenther" marked the occasion. The infant room provided items 1 to 6, and the youngsters appeared to 1 take special pride in executing their exercises. The first part of the property of the

the Prince of Wales," and "God Saye the King," were then sung, when cheers were called for the teachers and the school committee, who have recently done a great deal for the school. The children then adjourned to their respec-tive class rooms to engage in more sing-ing, while the visitors filed through the rooms, enjoying the singing and admir-ing the various decorations. The school committee donated a sum of money as committee donated a sum of money as a reward for the decorating of the

### BASEBALL.

A GRADE.

NORTHCOTE V. EAST MELBOURNE
This match was played at East Melbourne, when Northcote scored their first win after some meritorious play.
The game was interesting throughout, and at different stages each team heid the lead, and it was not until the seventh innings, when Northcote scored 6 runs, that the game was won. Robinson reappeared in the pitcher's box and did well, and his fielding was perfect. As catcher Gibaud did all that was necessary, and took some good foul files. Crawley pitched in the last two innings and proved a snag to East's batsmen. He also took two neat files in the outfield. Begg at second base was the star performer with twelve plays without error, and Froebel was a tower of strength at first base. Brown and Billings kept up their reputations as outfielders, and each had some good files to their credit. The batting of the team was good, the runs being scored by Froebel (3), Robinson (2), Bolton (2), Gibaud, Begg, Brown, Crawley and Bailey. Scores—
Northcote—0, 0, 5, 1, 0, 0, 6, 0—12.
East—2, 0, 0, 2, 2, 2, 0, 0—8.
Northcote Tasm—Bailon—Bandana their first base. NORTHCOTE V. EAST MELBOURNE In game was interesting throughout, and at different stages each team held the lead, and it was not until the seventh innings, when Northcote scored 6 runs, that the game was won. Robinson retappeared in the pitcher's box and did well, and his fielding was perfect. As catcher Gibaud did all that was necessary, and took some good foul files. Crawley pitched in the last two innings and proved a snag to East's batsmen. He also took two neat files in the outfield. Begg at second base was the starp performer with twelve plays without error, and Froebel was a tower of strength at first base. Brown and Billings kept up their reputations as outfielders, and each had some good files to their credit. The batting of the team was good, the runs being scored by Froebel (3), Robinson (2), Bolton (2), Gibaud, Begg, Brown, Crawley and Bailey, Scores—

Northcote play Prahran to-day at Northcote. Team—Bailey, Begg, Billings, Brown, Bolton, Crawley, Froebel, Gibaud, Robinson, Yeomans.

C GRADE.

C GRADE. The match between Preston and Hawthorn was played last Saturday on the
Preston oval, and as it was the first
game played there a fair crowd witnessed it and seemed to take a deep interest in the many points of the game.
The locals proved far superior to the
visitors and scored 18 runs to 1. Blundell pitched in his best style and had all
the atrikers tinking. Gillies caught
well as usual, but his throwing to second,
at times, was a bit strong. Westmoreland, on 1st base, played his usual safe

the strikers thinking. Gillies caught well as usual, but his throwing to second, at times, was a bit strong. Westmore land, on 1st base, played his usual safe game. The batting of Preston was again commented upon. Geo. Sykes played for the first time with Preston and his ta home run and also two other runs. P. Howes also hit a home run. Mr. Martin umpired and W. Dickens acted as foul line umpire. Scores—Preston—3, 5, 0, 7, 2, 1—18
Hawthorn—0, 0, 1, 0, 0,—1.
To-day Preston play No:thcote on the Preston oval, and as neither team has been beaten this season a good game, should be looked for. Preston will have their gold and blue uniform for the first time. Through the kindness of Mr. Power, of the Council Club Hotel, the basebailers will dress at the hotel, and will therefore not in any way interfere with the feotballers. The game will start at 1.30 and finish at 2.55.

Northcote defeated Collingwood at the property of the council control of the property of the council of the council

### WOODSTOCK NEWS.

Under very adverse weather conditions the coursing club's second meet was commenced at Donnybrook last Tuesday. There was a large crowd present and a warm interest was taken in the proceedings. Four late entries were received for this meeting, but unfortunately couldnot be accepted. Hares were scarce and only Il trials were disposed of. When the meeting was resumed on the following morning the conditions were most ideal. The "furry denizens" were numerous, and the meeting terminated before lunch, when Hanuske and Smith, of Epping, the respective owners of Eastern Fairy and Drifting Cloud, agreed to a division. Both dogs ran consistently throughout, and more should be heard of the pair before the season terminates. The stake was 21 nups at 30s. Winner £16, runner up £8, third dog £24.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, 266 Smith Street, Collingwool Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 16. Phone, Central 6410.

FOOTBALL.

Northcote played a much-improved game in their match against Essendon on Saturday Inst. In the first quarter the home team made a pretty fair fight of it with 2 goals 1 behinds, as against Essendon's 4 goals 2 beninds. The shooting on both sides was fairly good. At half time Essendon had scored 8 goals 4 behinds to Northcote's 4 goals 5 behinds. The Northcote men kept up the battle ably, but all through it was a case of fighting against superior odds, but they only allowed Essendon to increase their lead by 4 points, and at three-quarter time Essendon had 10 three-quarter time Essendon had 10 goals 10 behinds to their credit to their goals 10 behinds to their credit to their opponents' 6 goals 7 behinds, while the final was—Essendon, 14.13; Northcote, 7.9. Amongst the Northcote forwards Billett was the most successful, 3 goals falling to his share. Their best players were Smith, Bassett, Cole, Chalmers, H. Thomas, Hall and E. Thomas.

Northcote play Brighton at Brighton o-day.
The committee of the N.F.C. unani The committee of the N.F.C. unant-mously decided to instruct their delegate to approach the V.F.A. with a view of being allowed to play Joe Johnson. Negotiations are now proceeding with Pemberton, late of North Melbourne, and there is every chance of him being seen in the green and gold in a week or two

wo, Probably Bridgeford will be playing Probably Bridgeford will be playing next Saturday with Northcote, also Briscoe, formerly of Northcote and late of West Torrens, as he has thrown his lot in again with his first love.

The Indies' committee are holding a novelty night at an early date.

Fred. Moore, the tail follower, applied for a clearance to Brunswick on very trivial grounds, which the committee refused. He is going is appeal to the Association.

tee refused. He is going is appeal to the Association.

It was freely rumoured that the exsecretary, A. Hotton, had accepted the position of secretary to the Prahran F.C., but it is groundless, as he still has his interests in his old club.

The scores last Saturday do not indicate the game, as the Northcote put up one of their best games of the season, and times out of number they got the ball up but their forwards were weak, but they are improving generally under

and times out of number they got the ball up but their forwards were weak, but they are improving generally under l'annam's tuition.

The Association having given Joo Johnson permission to play he will in all probability be in Northcote's team to-day.

Northcote's team to play against Brighton to-day will be chosen from the following:—Bassett, Beck, Billett, Duncan, Cole, Chalmers, Moore, Noble, Thomas (2), Smith (2), Veitch, Travers, Mills, Johnson, Anderson, Bridgeford, Mills, Johnson, Anderson, Bridgefor

Northcote's players are requested t

to catch the 1.30 train from Northcote and the 2.20 from Finders street to Brighton Beach.

The match between Preston District and Port Melbourne was a game that was disappointing to Preston in more ways than one. The team at the outset had a good chance of winning the game, and it had been selected as the junior match of the day by the Association, but misfortune was early in store for the side, as after playing a very creditable first quarter against the wind they were deprived of the services of their captain, G. La Frank, who received a severe knock at the commencement of the second quarter and had to be carried off suffering from concussion. Shortly after F. Paarman, who had been doing good work in the centre, had to be assisted off the field, having badly twisted his knee. Following on this A. Bartlett, who went down in a scrimmage on the wing, was carried off with an injured leg. As the three players could take no further part in the game it was left to the remaining 16 to bratte on for three-quarters of the game

Brown, Bolle, Hulett, Tenner, Harms-worth and Ferguson.
Area 54A (Northcote) met Area 47 (Malvern) last Saturday, and the final scores were—Malvern, 5.14; Northcote, 5.8. Goal kickers—Jacobs (2), Scott, Burton, and Piper. Best-players—Stephenson, Forsyth, Reid and Madden. To-day Northcote play Preston at the Merri Park. Northcote team will be picked from Madden, Stephenson, Jacobs, Scott, Smith, Kennedy, Speers, Convy, Barker, Reid, Free, Telfer, Piper, Dockney, Forsyth, Phillips, Burton, Strawbridge, Hayes, Thake, Gates, Fargher.

twelve montas that to anything in the painting, paperhanging and house-repairing line he is always ready to bend an attentive ear.
Miss C. McTaggart, of Thornbury, who laundries, announces elsewhere that she specialises on everything from lace-curtains to blankets. Please pay on delivery.

on delivery.

Ought he go to any but Auty, is the problem that the enterprising boot purveyor, of 366 Smith street, Collingwood, seeks to answer elsowhere to satisfaction of "Leader" readers who may be

wanting boots and shoes.
The Misses A. and E. Freebairn's con-The Misses A. and E. Freedeirn's con-fectionery and sweets depot. is happily situated, the shop being between the library and the town hall, Northoto, and not far from the theatrs. Just the place to catch trade, don't you think?

### The . . . Business Man | Appreciates

Our prompt tailoring service as much as the dis-tinctive individuality of charges.

Our Sulta are modelled

on the latest London style. Our windows show the latest Summer Sult-ings. For Well-Tailored Ciothes come to us.

TREVENA & SON,

THE RELIABLE GENTS' TAILORS

COMPULSORY INSURANCE

# **Workers' Compensation** Act 1914

This Act has passed both Houses of Parliament and will shortly become opera-

It is obligatory upon every employer of labor (including those employing domestic servants) to take out a policy of insurance, and failure to do so renders the employer liable to a penalty of £2 in respect of each uninsured worker, and a further penalty of £1 for every week during which he fails to take out a policy.

the leading Companies to issue policies to insurers at

Special Notices

CITY OF NORTHCOTE.

# PROCLAMATION CELEBRATION

His Excellency the Governor of the State having graciously consented to visit Northcote on Wednesday Next, the 27th inst., at 3 p.m., to perform the Ceremony of PROCLAIMING THE TOWN TO BE THE CITY OF NORTHCOTE, it is urgently requested that the Citizens will make a libera display of Flags, particularly in High Street, so as to give His Excellency a hearty welcome, and to show their interest in the important event in the history of the Municipality.

On the same day the Mayoress of

Notices appear elsewhere as to the Entertainment of the Children at the Northcote Park on Monday, 8th June (Public Holiday); and also the Citizens At Home and Ball at the Town Hall Northcote, on Thursday, 11th June. W. G. SWIFT.

SHIRE OF PRESTON. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The Ratepayers of Preston are hereby at 7.15.

ARNOLD DEAN, Shire Secretary

**Auction Sales** 

PONY, 14.2, 6 years, something good; Waggon, nearly new; Harness; trial; will separate; Pritchard, near Bell station, Preston.

GRAZING.-Good grass, well watered. Caretaker, Lyons Estate,

PRESTON DIVISION.

Programme Exactly as at Night.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!
A Budget of Good Things.
"Vitagraph's" Realistic Special,
THE WRECK.
A Great Railroad Sensation.
See the Head-On Collision between
Two Mighty Locomotives.
Also the Superb Irish Drama,
THE WEARING OF THE GREEN.
And the "Keystone" Fun Riot,
THE GUSHER.
THE GUSHER.

All information, rates, &c., at their offices:

(corner Westbourne Grove)

Tel. 1976.

Northcote (Mrs. S. Dennis) will inaugurate the system for the Lighting of the City with Electricity by Switch ing on the current at the Town Hall at 5.15 p.m.

The Ratepayers of Preston are hereby notified that the Electric Light Current will be switched on by Mrs. C. T. Crispe at the Shire Hall Electric Light Sub-Station on MONDAY EVENING Next

RAZING. -Good grass, shelter, &c. borses. Jeffrey, Preston.

IWO Unfurnished Rooms, minute tram and train. Apply after 6 p.m. "Airlie," 88 Helen St., Northcote. NFURNISHED front Room, suit business lady, homely, 3/6. Apply A.B.C. "Leader" Offlice.

Wanted

I'WO Lay Canvassers for Advertis-

ing purposes. Good references necessary. Sterling Soap Co., Oakover Road, South Preston.

WANTED Ground for Soccer Foot-ball, 150 x 90 yds., near Preston line. W. Fothergill, 24 Armadale St.,

To Let



INSPECTION OF LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ELECTORAL LIST, 1914.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF JIKA

The General List of Electors for the above Division is now printed, and copies may be inspected at my office, and at every post office, railway station, and State School within the Division. Claim forms to enable qualified persons not enrolled to become enrolled may be obtained at any of the places named.

H. L. WOOD.
Electoral Registrar at Freston.
21st May, 1914. **Local Government** 

CITY OF NORTHCOTE NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

Monday, 25th May.

Three Nights Only.

"Nordisk" Co. present a Productio
of Exceptional Interest,
OUT ON THE DEEP,
OUT ON THE DEEP,
OUT ON THE SEP,
A Terrific Dramatic Sensation. PAYMENT OF RATES TO SECURE ENROLMENT.

Notice is hereby given that no Person will be entitled to be enrolled on the Municipal Roll for the respective Wards of the City of Northcote in respect of any Property unless before or on the 10th day of June, 1914, all sums payable in respect of Rates made due and payable on such Property shall have been paid. A Terrific Dramatic Sensation Complete Change Every Monday and Thursday.

The Rate Collector will attend at the Municipal Offices, High Street, from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, 1914 (Sunday and Public Holidays excepted) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and also on the 10th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. to receive Rates. Ratenayers are natically requested. A Sure Boom.

THE CURSE OF GREED.

THE CURSE OF GREED. A Powerful Drama.

A Powerful Drama.

Enacted in Three Magnificent Scene.

The Acme of Realism.

Also a "Kalem" War Drama,

THE CHEST OF FORTUNE. CHARITY ENTERTAINMENT TO-MORROW NIGHT at 8.15.

possible.

Corporations are also required to take notice that nominations, under seal, for representatives to be placed on the Rolls, must be lodged at this office not later than 10th June, 1914.

THIRE OF PRESTON. PAYMENT OF RATES TO SECURE ENROLMENT.

able on such property shall have been paid.

The Rate Collector will attend at the Municipal Offices, High Street, from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, 1914 (Sunday and Public Holidays excepted), from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and also on the 10th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to receive Rates.

Ratepayers are particularly requested to bring Rate Notices when paying Rates; also to give notice to the Collector of any change of ownership or of the occupiers of Properties in order that the Rolls may be made as complete as possible.

possible.
Corporations are also required to take notice that nominations, under seal, for representatives to be placed on the Rolls, must be lodged at this office not later than 10th June, 1914.

CHIRE OF EPPING.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY RATES. THE ROYALS.
THE ROYALS.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. Notice is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unless on or before the 10th day of June, 1914, all sums payable in respect of any rates made three months before such day in respect of such property have been paid.

The Rate Collector will attend at the Shire Office from the 2nd to 10th June, and on Thursday the 4th. Friday 5th. Sturtevant's Orchestra. Perfect Floor. Cloak Room Attendants.

and on Thursday the 4th, Friday 5th, Saturday 6th, and Wednesday 10th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to receive rates. JAMES RYAN.

The Council will consider the Adoption of the Plans, Specifications, Estimates, Etc., for the Construction of above Street for a distance of 110 feet from High Street, at the Council Meeting on Monday, 25th May, at 7.30 p.m. ARNOLD DEAN,

Notices

PHILLIPS TOHN

EQUINE DENTIST,

Open to call at any hour of night or day Telephone Central 6204.

TO THE RESIDENTS of NORTH-COTE and PRESTON.

If you have any Furniture requiring Re-Upholstering or Re-Caning, Hair mattresses Tonased, &c., &c., just notify J. ELDER, Bruce Street, Preston, who will make them as good as new, New that was the matter and Case Trim-

SUITES RE-UPHOLSTERED equal to new at prices that get and keep customers. Combination Diningroom and Billiard Tables kept in stock and made to order from £17 10s up. All accessories on hand. We shall call on receipt of your card.—F. ROBERTS, Lower High St., (near Union St.), Northcote Sth. Phone, Northcote 220.

WHITE STERLING Non-Rubbing Soap. Largest 3d Bar on the Market. SAVO SOAP, Easy Washing, 14d & 2d Bar Tallow Bought in any quantity. STERLING SOAP CY., Oakover Road, South Preston

Houses & Land For Sale

PRESTON. PRESTON.

210 Cash Down and 15/- Weekly will buy you? Comfortable Home, five rooms, perfect order, sewered, in handy position, close to school, shops and train. Note the Terma: 210 Cash down and balance deposit 220 in 12 months, balance payable at 15/- weekly, including interest. Why Pay Rent after this? Inspection invited. Full particulars, McGEORGE BROS., Auctioneer, High Street, Preston. Phone, Northcote 162.

DRESTON. - Neat Villa, 5 rooms perfect order, newly renovated, every convenience, ideal position, £330, Easy terms arranged. Worth inspection, McGeorge Bros., High Street, Preston, and Thornbury.

DRESTON.-No Deposit, No Interest And only 10° monthly. Butleds
Allotments 55 x 128 in the well-known
La Mascotte Estate. Lovely position
Only few minutes Regent station.
Plans, McGeorge Bros., Sole Agents,
High St., Preston.

**Announcements** 

Misses A. & E. Freebairn,

CONFECTIONERS AND SWEETS DEPOT tween Library and Town Hall) HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE,

ligh-Class Goods and Best Attention to Customers. Soft Drinks of best Brands.

Miss K. Lee

WISHES to intimate having commenced business as a FRUITERER & GREENGROCER In New Shop.
Corner HIGH & DALGETTY STS., PRESTON.
Summer Drinks, Confectionery, Cigars, Gigarettes, and Tobacco kept in stock. A Trial Solicited.

Miss C. McTaggart, Thornbury Laundry.

> Lace Curtains and Blankets a Speciality. Terms Moderate.

G. L. CHAPMAN,

518 High St., Northcote

Painter and Paperhanger, and General House Repairer.

> Estimates submitted. Letters promptly --- attended to.---

H. C. SAUNDERS

TAILOR, 269 HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE, Thanks his numerous customers for their long extended patronage, and intimates to them that he has in stock all the latest Autumn and Winter Samples. It's profitable to wear

Saunders' Clothes

It's the decision of hundreds, after try-ing other tailors, that they have found the strength and quality in the material and make always reliable. Ladles' Costumes a Speciality.

Plenty Rd. & Garnett St.,

PRESTON. Arch. Wilkinson,

Tailor and Mercer. Come and See our Window Displays

GOODS. The Latest Styles and Colourings in Suitings. Our MERCERY Stock is UP-TO-

NEW AND FASHIONABLE

DATE. All the Newest in Fashion Shirts Ties, Hats, Hosiery, &c.

Ladies' Tailoring a Speciality Societies

A.N.A. A.N.A.

NORTHCOTE BRANCH meets on alternate Thursdays at Town Hall. Next meeting—28th May.
Visit from Metropolitan Committee.
Join the most progressive and financial and a National Friendly Society. Many loading men in the various States have come from the ranks of the A.N.A. The syllabus embraces not only social evenings but debates, lectures, rifle shooting, &c. No Rogalia. No secrecy. Meetings open to general public.
J. HAGGART, President.
A. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary,
19 Union St.

I.O.R. TAR OF NORTHOTE TENT, No. 217, meets at Rechabite Hall, Westbourne Grove, alternate Thursdays Noxt meeting—4th June.
Benefits:—Sick Pay; For 12 months, £1 a week; following 6 months, 10/ week; afterwards during sickness, 5/-week. Funeral: £20 at death of mem-ber; £15 at death of member's wife (if

her; £1b at death of members, 1/- week up-insured).
Fees: Benefit members, 1/- quarter.
Proposition fee, 2/6.
Juveniles meet alternate Wednesdays
J. NEWNHAM, Secretary,
38 Raleigh St., Northcote.



# Hattam's Big **Early Winter** Bargain Event

AN Event of supreme importance to you as a seeker after him bargains. For bargains seeker after big bargains. For bargains there are-hundreds of them-as these prices tell you. Call or phone for a catalog. Get your Winter Wants NOW and save pounds.

Special purchase 150 Foxaline Furs, secured at a heavy discount, worth 15., 17.6, 22.6 each; all to clear at 8:11 Special purchase Ludies' Navy and Black Amazon Cloth and Serge Walking Skirts
Black and Navy Cloth Skirts, wide tuck down front, trimmed with buttons and braid, latest cut, all lengths, worth 5:11; Bargain price, 100 to clear at 2:11 each
Navy Serge Skirts, tucked back, with cut away front, button

with cut away front, button full length, well worth 10 6; Bargain price 7-11 Black Cloth Skirts, latest cut,

Black Cloth Skirts, latest cut, superior quality material, regular price 10-6; Bargain price 8/11 One-piece Tweed Costumes, latest American bodice, two-piece skirt, tucked back and front, in saxe, brown, and grey; Bargain price 8/11 Ladies' heavy Flannelette Blouses with pocket, all shades, 1/11 Silk Blouses, assorted styles, superior quality and make, regular 4/11 and 5/11; Bargain price 3/11

price 3 11
Our stock of Ladies' Tweed Coats
will be offered at half usual will be offered at half usual prices
Ladies! We have a large stock of the Newest Dress Materials, including Donegal Tweeds, Cheviots, Amazons, Serges, and Corduroys.

All Wool Serge, in Navy, Creme, and black, great values at 1/11, 23, 26, 211, to 46 yd.

For full list of Bargains see bills. all colors
Save your COUPONS for Presents. New assortment just in.

100 pairs Boys' Lined Tweed Knickers, all stzps, thick and warm, cheap at 211 pair; Bargain price 1.91
Boys' Tweed Norfolk and Dandy Suits, special values at 106 Crimean Shirts, thick and warm, great values, 311 and 411
Gents' Flannelette Shirts, with collar, very heavy twill and

Gents' Flannelette Shirts, with collar, very heavy twill and grent winter line, special value, 1-11 each Men's fleecy lined Shirts and Pants, heavy weight, special value, 1/11 and 2 ii 10 dozen Natural Flannel Shirts, fill they all yo. 121 each

10 dozen Natural Flannel Shirts, till they all go, 1:11 each Heavy Aberdeen Knit Socks, all wool, 7½d, worth 1'. 250 pairs Men's Ballarat Tweed Pants, extra heavy, strong wear, 4:11 pair Gents' Sweaters, in Brown, Navy, Creme, b. 2ton shoulders, nice quality, Bargain price 5:11 Gents' Natural Wool Singlets, long or short sieeves, arrent

Genta' Natural Wool Singlets, long or short sleeves, great quality, winter weight, 5 ll Hydrotite shower-proof Conts, all sizes, Raglan shoulders, 30-, 35-, 45- ench Gents' smart Felt Hats, latest styles and colorings, 3 ll, 4 ll, 5 ll, three very special lines Stylish Hats for Gents, Velour Alpine Hats, Grey, Navy, and Brown, silk lined, regular City price 25-, our price 14-6 Gents' Velvet Banded Rough Fur Hats, the latest, our price 8 ll, all colors

# Hattam & Hattam

High St., Northcote

Tel., Northcote 268

Do You Like Good Tea?

OF course you do! 'Most everybody does! Let me say just this, then: Buy a sample packet of my 1.3 blend, and I'll guarantee you'll have a clearer conception of what "Real Tea" is than ever you had before. Why? Because my Tea is different from the common 1/3 brand. It's the tastiest, most delicious, most satisfying Tea that money can buy. Remember that when next your "caddy" runs low!

REG. COX

High St., Northcote Near London Bank

Groceries No need for a Pure Food Act as far as this Store is concerned. None but the purest of Groceries and



Shands' Suit to Measure Combine this trinity of clothes essentials in a distinguishing and marked degree. The inherent beauty of their authoritative style has wen the admiration of discriminating dressers throughout the City.

**Exclusive Fabrics** Have just been opened and patrons can rely on the taste of my productions as well as on the workmanship and materials em-

Arthur Shands "Critical Fashioner to Men'? ? 88 High St., Northcote Sth.

# MONEY! MONEY! MONEY

Phone, Northcote 97.

A PRIVATE Loan from a PRIVATE Lender in a PRIVATE House. To any Housewife, Householder, or Wage-Earner.

£3, £5, £10, and Upwarde.

HARRY IRELAND The Private Financier 155 Westbourne, Grave, Northcoto

Being right here on the spot, I save you the expense of going to and from the City to secure a Loan, and when making repsyments. I also guarantee you abrolute security. No enquiries made from Tradespeople, and no Registration of any kind.

NOTE MY HOURS: 9 s.m. to 9 p.m.

L. SCARFE, Established 6 years at Brunswick. A. BECK, 6 years with M. Caplen, Ladies' Tailor, Chapel Street.

NORTHCOTE .

OPP. TOWN HALL

EVERY EVENING AT 8. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2.30. gramme Exactly as at Night

NORTHCOTE THEATRE, SUNDAY EVENING, 24th MAY

A COLOSSAL PROGRAMME.

SPECIAL PICTURES, ARTISTS, and MUSIC. Proceeds in aid of the Fund for THE BENDIGO MINING DISASTER

to Celebrate the

B. E. Johnson, Chairman. W. Hayes, Hon. Sec.

Dancing

NORTHCOTE TOWN HALL (Large and Small Halls).

IGH STREET, NORTHCOTE

HIGH ST., UPPER NORTHCOT (corner Normanby Avenue)

STATION STREET, FAIRFIELD.

and

1:IE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE
POOR, NORTHCOTE.
The following Artists will Assist:
Miss Elsie Treweek (Dramatic Soprano),
Miss Emily Stevenson (Lyric Soprano),
Mr. Fred. Collier (Basso), Mr. Harold leeves (Baritone).
Doors open 7.30. Commence 8.15. CITIZENS' "AT HOME, TOWN HALL, NORTHCOTE, THURSDAY, 11th JUNE, 1914,

PROCLAMATION OF THE CITY OF NORTHCOTE. At a Meeting of Citizens held on the 12th inst. it was decided that the occasion should be commemorated by the holding of a Citizens' "At Home" on above date. Programme 8 to 9.30. Dancing 10 to 2. Tickets: Double, 10; Single, 6; may be obtained at the Town Hall, or from any Member of the Committee.

DANCING. DANCING

Fee, 1/- at door.

H. GRIFFITHS, Sec.
C. A. SUTCH, Treas.
Cathedral Hall Dance, 4th June. PENDER'S GROVE SETTLERS'
ASSOCIATION.

A. NEWELL, Sec. Social Com Church Entertainments

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM FAIR
in aid of Preston Methodist Sunday School will be held in the Shire
Hall, Preston, on June 4th, 5th and 6th,
To be opened by the Ilon. W. H. Edgar
on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Good Programme each evening. Season
Tickets, 1s. Admission 6d. FRIDAY, 29th MAY.
At 2 o'clock.
RAHLWAY PARADE (opposite
Railway Station), NORTHCOTE.

SCARFE & BECK,

Northcote.

THE MASTER'S TOUCH.

YOU cannot tell off-hand what it is
I that imparts to dress that muchdesired element called Style. You recognise it when you see it, and often wonder
why it is that a garment made by one
tailor has so much more snap and expression about it than the same style of
garment made by another. It isn't the
quality of the goods. It isn't the hero
following the outlines of a figure
on a fashlon-plate. Tailoring is something more than that; and the true tailor,
like the true musician, realises that it is
his master-touch that produces the
harmony that inspires admiration.

High-Class Tailors THE MASTER'S TOUCH.

725 High St., Upper Northcote

The Rate Collector will attend at th

Ratepayers are particularly requested to bring Rute Notices when paying Rates, also to give notice to the Collector of any change of ownership or of the occupier of Properties in order that the Rolls may be made as complete as possible.

By order, W. G. SWIFT, Town Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that no Person will be entitled to be enrolled on the Municipal Roll for the respective Ridnugs of the Shire of Preston in respect of any property unless before or on the 10th day of June, 1914, all sums payable in respect of Rates made due and payable on such property shall have been paid

20 Dally St., Northcote

By order,
A. DEAN,
Shire Secretary.

HIRE OF PRESTON. PART CONSTRUCTION OF ROSE-BERY AVENUE, CENTRAL RIDING. THE CHRYSANTHEMUM FAIR

L SAINTS' CHURCH OF ENGLAND, PRESTON.

FLORAL FAIR, FLORAL FAIR, Shire Hall, October 8th, 9th, and 10th. VETERINARY SURGEON IRLS, Apprentices, smart and neat, I to learn Hat Making. D. & W. Murray, Argyle St., Fitzroy. AND

92 EASEY ST., COLLINGWOOD.

will make them as good as new, New Sultes made to order and Coach Trim-

ELOCUTION.

ING S

M ISS CHARLOTTE MALMGREN
(Registered Teacher)
receives pupils privately and class.
Special Children's Class 7/6 per term
Engagements accepted for
Concerts and At Homes.
Studio: 89 High St., Northcote South. Lowest Possible Interest. Repayments to Suit Wages. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR STERLING SOAP (Three doors from Stott & Bastings, 1 minute High St. Tram.)

Complete September 1984 and Colonian Colonian

### EPPING SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDA-, 18TH MAY.

Present:-Crs. Den (president), Me-oy, Wuchntsch, Browne, McCormack

CORRESPONDENCE. From Public Health Department re-

From Public Health Department referring to the risk of contamination to pies, cakes, etc., exposed on the outside of glass cases, or counters in shops.—Received.

From Dunn and Son, analysts to the Shire of Epping, stating that they had not received any samples of food for analytical examination for the quarter ended March 31st, 1913.—Received.

From E-ucation Department asking what act on the council intended taking in convection with Empire Day celebrations.—Cr. Br. wre moved that the matter be left in the hands of the president to cooperate with the local school teach res. Cr. McCoy seconded.—Carried.

tench 'rs. Cr. McCoy seconded.—Carried.

From E. Lock, shire secretary, Newham and Woodend, fc. sarding resolution passed at their last meeting:
"That this council believing that the powers vested in the Country Roads Act, are proving to be detrimental to the principles and interests of local government, is of opinion that a conference of all country municipalities should be convened to discuss the matter." Cr. McCornmek moved that reaction be taken. Cr. McCoy seconded.—Carried.

From John Adcock, superintendent, and secretary Victorian Deaf and Dumb Institution, soliciting usual annual donation. Received.

From Shire of Broadmeadows, forwarding account for £5 13s 4d, heing half-cost of top-dressing bridge over Merri Creek at Cragieburn.—Cr. McCoy merri Creek at Cragieburn.—Cr. McCoy merri Creek at Cragieburn.—Cr. McCormack moved and Cr. McCoy seconded that the account be paid.—Carried.

From Shire of Whittlesen asking cooperation in having a road known as Bolands lane leading from Plenty River.

From Shire of Whittlesen asking co-operation in having a road known as Bolands lane, leading from Plenty River, South Morang, to this shire, proclaimed a main road under the provision of the Country Roads Act, 1912. Should this object be accomplished it would be the means of making a connection between the Heidelberg, Whittlesen and Epping shires.

Cr. McCormack moved that the re-quest be compiled with. Such a road would be a convenience, as at pre-sent there was no cross road from the sent there was no cross road from the Thomastown settlement road to the Bridge Inn lane. The cost, he thought, would not be very great.

Cr. McGoy, in seconding, said the road was wanted badly.

The motion was carried.

From M. Field, complaining of excessive valuation of her land at Eton Park.

Referred to value, on motion of Crs.

sive valuation of her lånd at Éton Park.

Referred to valuer, on motion of Crs.

McCornnek and McCoy.

From J. M. McClelland, bringing under notice the very dilapidated state of the caretaker's cottage. In its present condition it is very unhealthy to live in. He would be pleased if some improvements were made before the winter set in. Cr. McCoy moved that the engineer report to next meeting as to the cost of additional rooms required. Cr. Browne seconded. – Carried.

The engineer (Mr. C. McCormack) reported as follows:—Since last meeting I have travelled over portions of the shire. Several of your recommendations have been attended to and the balance twill done to the series of the series l will clear up when next in the locality. The contractor for metal crushing com-The contractor for metal crushing commenced operations at once after your last meeting. I did not intend him to do this, but as he got a start before I was acquainted I permitted him to continue. As far as the main reed is concerned I cannot recognise work until the road has been gazetted as a main road, as we do not wish to lose money on same. I have had a search made of Cooper street, but so far this has not had the desired effect, inasmuch as the Information is meagre and will have to be followed up. This I will do, and expect to have the desired information by next meeting.

to inspect,
Cr. Wuchatsch moved that the atten-

tion of the Railway Department be called to the bad state of the footpath

tion of the Railway Department be called to the bad state of the footpath leading to Epping station. Cr. McCormack seconded.—Carried.

Cr. Wuchatsch moved that the engineer inspect and report re culvert required on road leading from Cragieburn lane to Mr. Jolley's.—Agreed to.

The president brought up the question of a re-valuation of the shire.

Cr. Browne thought a re-valuation at the present time would not be opportune. If more money was required to earry on the work they could easily raise the rate.

Cr McCormack also favored leaving the matter stand as at present. He was of opinion that the Government intended taking early action in this direction, to bring all the municipalities into line, and a re-valuation by the council would not be token notice of. The president reported on the recent visit of the Main Roads Roard to the shire.

In reply to questions the engineer said that for every £1000 spent on new work the Board would pay half, and the conneil would be given 30 years to pay its proportion at the rate of £30 per annum (which included slaking fund and interest). Regarding any maintenance work executed by the council, the Board would refund half cost. The Board would not an about the council serusher, providing the cost was not excessive.

Cr. McCormack thought they should endeavor to have £4000 senent on the

cessive.

Cr. McCormack thought they should endeavor to have £4000 spent on the main road.

Cr. Browne also thought the Board's proposal should be taken into consideration.

It was ultimately agreed to take no action till the council had definite communication from the Board.

A NURSE'S AGONISING PILES.

ZAM-BUK PERFECTLY CURES. Surely no stronger proof of Zam-Buk's power to end the most distressing cases of piles need be quoted than the story of Mrs. H. Neaves, the well-known nurse of 12 Poplar street, Surrey Hills, Syd-ney.

of 12 Poplar street, Surrey Hills, Sydney,

"For some time," says Mrs. Neaves,
"I was a martyr to blind and bleeding
piles which caused awful agony. The
inflammation and general congestion
made my life a misery. Although I
experimented with many so-called romedies not one of them gave me any ease.
Then I commenced with Zam-Buk,
which quickly exerted its soothing influence, subduing all inflammation and
irritation and easing the smarting burning pain. By persisting with Zam-Buk
I was entirely freed from the terrible
piles.

wanten quickly exerted its soothing influence, subduing all inflammation and rituation and easing the smarting burning pain. By persisting with Zam-Buk I was entirely freed from the terrible piles.

'On another occasion boils broke out on my body. Zam-Buk brought the influenced lumps to a head, drawing out all bad matter, finally healing the seres in a perfect manner.

'I strongly recommend Zam-Buk as an ideal household balm for cuts, burns, sories and injuries. Zam-Buk exerts its healing nowors in a wonderful way, and prevents serious compilications such as as blood-poisoning and festering.

Zam-Buk's remarkable soothing, antiseptic, and healing virtues cause it to be wanderfully successful for exemn, ulcars, bad legs, barber's rash, pimples, scalp seres, ringworms, etc. Zam-Buk is obtainable of all chemists and sores at 1,6 and 3,6 per pot.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

"Teacher has been telling ut a lot about improper nouns," said the little girl, "I don't know what things are coming to," replied the grandmother; "nothing improper was ever taught when I was at school."

"Have you any turkey hasin?" "No."
"Chicken hash?" "No." "Corn beef hash?" "No." "Roast beef hash?"
"No." "No hash at all?" "Oh, yes!
We got plenty of hash, but it an't thorough-bred!"

Urchin (to owner of unsteady horse):
"Do you want me to 'old 'im, guv'nor?" Owner: "No, thanks; he won't
run away." Urchin: "I didn't expect
'im to run away. I meant to 'old 'im
so's he wouldn't drop!"

24 hear, Pat, that you're taking a great fancy for the girls," said an employer to one of his labourers. "Induce, sor?" queried Pat. "Well, lave you net your fate yet?" "Shure, O met one of her father's fate last night."

Two American wits were testing their skill on good resolutions. "A New Year resolution," said one, "is the only thing on earth that is stronger at birth than at any other time," "Yes," replied the other, "and of New Year resolutions, above all things, at is true that the good die young,"

Is true that the good die young.

The prima donna (after the first act): "I won't go on again unless the box-party makes less noise. I nearly had hysteries." The manager (in surprise): "I didn't hear any noise." The prima donna: "You didn't? Why, prise): "I didn't hear any noise." Th prima donna: "You didn't? Why they encored that upstart of a con traito four times!"

traito four times."

A doctor said the other day that a hotel man once asked him how many feet of gas the average gas suicide inhaled. "I don't know," said the doctor. "Some hundreds, I suppose. But why do you ask that?" "There was a gas suicide at my hotel last night," was the reply, "and I want to charge up his gas to his executors."

M ISS JOHNSON, &c.
Hair and Scalp Treatment a Speciality
Hair Combings Made Up.

"Highfield," Merri St., Northcote, Telephone, Northcote 35.
Also at Mrs. Walker's Fancy Goods
Emporium, High Street.

the engineer report to next meeting as to the cost of additional rooms required.
Cr. Browne seconded. - Carried.
FINANCE.

The treasurer reported total receipts since last meeting £12 15s 1d, and that the Dr. balance was £358 11s 8d.
The accounts for the month amounting to £71 3s, were passed for payment on the motion of Crs. Browne and Wuchatsch.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.
The engineer (Mr. C. McCormack)

The engineer (Mr. C. McCormack)

CHARLES FOWLER, Carpenter and Builder. Houses put in thorough repair and re-decorated. "Hill Crest," 559 High Street (Regent Station). Nth.

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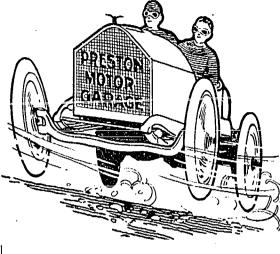
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5lbs, Rice, 1,-5lbs, Oatmeal, 1/-50bs. Ontmeat, 16
50bs. Split Pens, 17
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bottle
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Our Guaranteed New-Laid Eggs and Leura Butter are two well-known lines of highest repute. Now that the cost of living is continually rising (the price of butchers' meat and the new schedule of prices by the Grocers' Association of Victoria being good examples) our presence in Northcoto will be some consolation to those who desire most for their money; and a further reason why you should patronics our shops. The fact is that our smaller competitors have not the same turnover, and cannot keep these perishable articles as fresh as theylought to be.

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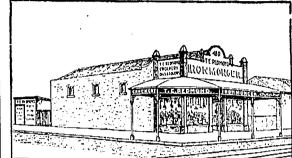
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City!

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This Offer is for SEVEN DAYS **ONLY** from the Issue of this City Proclamation Edition of The Leader," and cannot be recognised after the expiration -of that time.~

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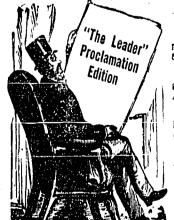
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291 High St. Northcote, and 101 High St., Northcote South

# "Better Groceries"

At just ordinary prices! That's my message to the people of Northcote, Thornbury, and Preston. In my first ad. I intimated that I had purchased the Grocery business of Mr. J. D. Howie. This week I want you to know about the quality of the Provisions I have for you. My Groceries are really of the very best quality, and the prices here are just the same as you're used to paying. A trial order will prove all this to you—May I call on you? Remember—Orders called for delivered speedily.

A. F. HOLZER,

Corner Normanby Avenue and High Street, THORNBURY.





Call on us and have a better understanding-we'll slother your feet for you right up to the nines-and out sizes too. All the feading Manufacturers supply us-and we get in on the ground floor as to price. So do you'lf you buy

Auty's Boot Palace,



Speaking of Groceries

> TIMOSE who know any our prices speak for themselves.

> The goods, too, are first - class; guaranteed fresh, pure and wholesome as groceries can be.

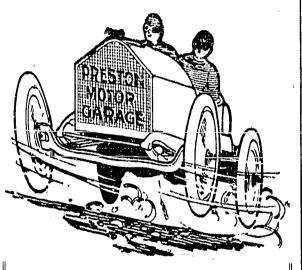
T'Prompt and thoughtful attention when you purchase at the shop; correct and careful delivery of the goods you

If it is inconvenient to visit us, phone Northcote 449 and our traveller will sail.

Alf. Norton High St. & Woolfon Av.

Wanted to Soll E2000 REWARD if you can't got good strong, healthy Plants at F. BRAGE'S, 8. Dennis St., Northeote. Calbinge, Cauliflower, Lettice, Onlone, 1/- per 100, posted 1/8; Celary, and all kinds of Annuals.

# Riding on Air!



ON TOP FOR

**MOTOR REPAIRS** 

And all Car Accessories

COMPORTABLE AND RECIABLE

CARS FOR HIRE ANY DISTANCE. AT ANY HOUR.

REASONABLE CHARGES.

MOTOR GARAGE

HIGH ST., PRESTON (Near Tram Terminus),

Garage & Manager: Northcote 324 Ring Phones:



# Manufacturers of Mantelpieces, Stoves,

Grates and Furniture

Corner Smith & Hotham Streets, Collingwood INSPECTION INVITED.



The Place for Winter Fuel is the **South Northcote Wood and Coal Depot** Corner High and Westgarth Sts., Northcote South. F. ATKINSON, Proprietor.

No delivery of orders after 8 s.m. on Saturdays,

No. 10.- SAMARITANS OF THE

Oh, these Americans! Oh, those United States which produce them in such quantities that they spill over into other countries, and are found in the attermost parts of the earth. As we steamed up the Pe-hi-lin river the other morning, I fell in with three of them. Not the loud-voiced, assertive tourist type, but a much more con-genial species. They are men who do things. One is an interpreter and a things. One is an interpreted and teacher of Chinese students. He has spect 30 years of his life in the Celestial empire, and he is not yet an old man. Another is an engineer, who for the last three years has been spying out the land for railway construction on behalf of the Chinese Government. The third is an agent of the Baldwin Lacomotive Works. He travels the length and breadth of China for Baldwin locomotives. He does not carry a sample in his suit case; as often as not, the sample carries him across the country.

They are also Samaritans. found me by the wayside, fallen amongst thieves—the thieves that prey upon the too innocent traveller. They

and compression or me. They proved
in the far and when or homer's brokess.

When it was discovered that my route
was identical with theirs, they received
me into their midst like a brother.
Each of them knows his China, as few
men know their Bible. Under their
guidance the rountry opened up to me
like a book. Sitting the wheat from
American "chaff," I garnered the corn
of solid facts.

It was scarcely 5 n.m. when we arpon the too innocent traveller. The

like a book. Silting the wheat from American "chaff," I garnered the corn of solid tacts.

It was scarcely 5 a.m. when we arrived off the mouth of the Pe-hi-ho, but the trip up that river to Tientsin is well worth a special effort in early rising. For 50 miles the steamer churns up the mod of that marrow, torthous stream, negotiating almost impossible bends and causing a wesh that sweeps over the lank on either side. Close to the mouth is the town of Taku, memorable because of the Taku forts which figured conspicuously in the Bover rising.

Then came 10 miles of river scenery, the interest of which held me on deck, despite the clauging of the breakfast gong. Do not imagine the Pe-hi-ho is beautiful. Its banks are flat, on either side are vast tracks of country covered with crops, maize, millet and corn, which run to the river's edge. Every tew hundred yards a mud-walled village of mud buts clims to the bank. From the steamer's deck we saw the steepy Chinese peasants beginning their day sume making for the fields, still rubbing their almond eyes into a state of utility, some cooking the morning meal, some tending the boats lying high and dry upon the banks. I noticed that several took advantage of the steamer's wash to launch their heavy craft, thereby saving considerable lahour.

An Australian, coming from a land

heavy craft, thereby saving considerable labour.

An Australian, coming from a hand of plenty, cannot help being struck by the terrible straggle these peasants have to live, it is the same with the coolie class in the Chinese cities which are nothing more or less than awarning human hives. They have a big country, but 100 millions of people must, draw a living from it. Everything is done on a small scale. It is the littleness of the East. In the cities one notices a man bearing a small basket of queer-shaped, suspicious-bashing cake. He is culling his wares in a dolend sing-song. That basket is his stock-in-trade. He will carry it all day for miles. By that alone he makes his living. The streets are lined at night by dealets, who spate it from 6 square spread upon the ground. On each musts cloth is his stock-in-trade. It consists of the queerest variety of trinkets, apparently useless. Yet he makes his living by their sale.

One man aweats all day in the shafts of a rickshaw doing the work of a horse, for a few pence per diem. Another sells hot water from a samovar in the street, in order to keep body and soul together. In the business streets of a typical Chinese city, the shops are all crowded, not with customers, but with assistants. I noticed particularly that it took ten men to run a draper's emporium about 12 feet square, and they spent most of their time squarting on benches and faming themselves.

In the country districts men till pocket handkerchier fields in order to make a living. And what a living it is. The great ambition of the Chinese coolie is to get two meals a day, and protection from the cold in the severy winter. He has been brought into the vorld by some accident, he necepts the newtrable, and with a purely unimal instinct he seeks to keep hinaself alive. I have never seen such blank, expressionless faces as those of the collic class in China. And there are luminated and thoreands of them. Faces with nessity and the nessentials. They are not imbecele faces, for an imbecile wears an expressi

many boiles of the narrow river, combine to impose a limit on the earrying capacity of steamers entering the poot.

Still the city flourishes. It is the only large city in China, without walls, Walls were built around Thenton in 1403, but following the Boxer Rising in 1900 they were aread to the ground by the order of the facign provisional government. The foreign concessions in Tientsin have splendid huidings, well-paved streats, parks and gardens. In this quarter, were it not for the pigetailed Chinese servants, it would be hard to realise that you were in China. But eross the river, take two turnings down narrow, whalling, filtly streets, and you will be lost utterly and hopelessly in the Chinese dity of Tientsin, with its welrd assorting of selongs, scarred my uffactory menories for a lifetime.

Undoubtedly the Chinese are industrious. One notice few street loafers, Everyhody is doing something of some-body. Apparently there is no Factories Act in China—work is continued all day, and far into the night. Purhaps the Chinese have some forms of recreation and play. I have not seen any. I think the chief sport of the country is executing, a pastime which formerly drow large crowds. The game is still carried on, but it is not now open to the public. Mon have their leads cit off for any old thing at all. Gruesome indeed are the pictures of these execution orgies. Only the other day I saw a series of photographs depicting the horrible scenes; the ring of domed men in a kneeding posture, bound hand and tout; the executioner with his hugo knife, snapped in the very set of descending; the row of heads lying apart where they had rolled from the bodies. Most here they had rolled from the bodies. Most here they had rolled from the bodies. Most here they had rolled from the bodies of the crowd banked up twenty deep against the



No terms could be simpler or fairer than ours 1.-7.2 No vexatious conditions or restrictions whatever, but an hones, straightforward proposition that nobody need heahate to take advantage of. Q We extend our instalment facilities to small orders as well as large ones—so picase don't have any doubts about calling if your needs are few and simple. Please call anyway, and inspect our quality furniture. VISIT US, OR WRITE FOR OUR DATALOGUE.

THE COLLINGWOOD FURNITURE ARCADE. 224-228 SMITH STREET, COLLINGWOOD

# Mayer's Quality Shops

Are still leading in popularity and in consequence of our exer-increasing trade we are able to offer the public-some further reductions in the inrice of our high-class commodities. Prime Silver-Side Cooked Beef, 104d lb. Delicious Home-Made Potted Meat, 44d lb. Pigs' Feet, nice and clean, three for 6d. Saveloys, seven for 6d. Our Noted Sausages, 44d lb. Sheeps' Tongrus, 2d each. Primest Pigs' Cheeks, 3d lb. Space forbids description of all our high-class but low-priced goods, but these at least will serve to convince the keenest critics that we rightly deserve the title of

### "The Housewives' Friend'

Our Guaranteed New-Laid Eggs and Leura Butter are two weil-known lines of highest repute. Now that the cost of living is continually rising (the price of butchers' reat and the new schedule of prices by the Grocers' Association of Victoria heing good examples) our presence in Northcotwill be some consolation to those who desire most for their money; and a further reason why you should patronise our shops. The fact is that our smaller competitors have not the same turnover, and cannot keep these perishable articles as fresh as theylought to be.

MORAL .- Continue to Patronise

# Mayer's Quality Shops

219 High St., Northcote (opposite Theatre) and 72 High St., Northcote South.

Or, if you have not yet started, do not delay, as time lost is money lost to you.



The Smart Hat Shop, 315 HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE. Phone, Northcote 351.



COME AGAIN AND AGAIN.

IT'S not the profit on any sale we look for to keep up our business—it is the continued custom of those who deal regularly from us year in and year out. That's why we are so favorably known-always giving the fullest value and never promising more than we can perform.

Family and Cash Butchers,

Plenty Rd. Sth. PRESTON. High St. NORTHCOTE



Having severed my connection with J. Shaw, and after six and a half years' experience of the requirements of the Building Trade and General Carting (34 years with J. Shaw and 3 years as manager for Heron & Parker), I have decided to suart in business for myself under the name of T. JOHNS & CO.

under the name of T. JOHNS & CO.

As a result of the experience gained over such an extended term, builders and contractors can rely on having all orders cutrusted to me executed promptly.

Specialities: Sand, Gravel, Garden Soll, Metal and Screenings.

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Preston.
Phone, Northcote 76.

JOHN SHAW, SAND AND GENERAL CARTER,

329 High St., Northcote. Manure, Garden Soil, Filling, Metal, Screenings,

Ashes, Gravel, Carrum, Frankston, and Preston Pits Sand Supplied. f. COX, 28 CRAWLEY ST., PRESTON Manager.

Telephone, Northcote 96.



JUST WHAT'S WANTED

HAY Cut for Farmers daily without notice—and no unnecessary waiting. This will save you both time and

AY Bought in any quantity.

# J. P. KELLAM,

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GOODS MUST BE CLEARED. **GREAT REDUCTIONS** 

in all lines of FANCY GOODS, GLASSWARE, VASES, STATIONERY, AND TOYS.

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Photo Frames, 1/-, now 7½d
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Clock Sets, 5/6 set, now 3/11 set
Links, 4½d pair, now 1d pair
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Combo, 6d set, now 4½d set
Tooth Brushes, 6d set, now 6d
Hair Brushes, 1/-, now 6d

## A. LEWIS,

350 Queen's Parade, Nth. Fitzroy.

W. INGHAM Is successor to Mrs. McKinder at the well-known

Ham and Beef Shop NURSE 517 H 1-1-15T., THORNBURY. And will conduct the business on the same successful and popular lines. All Goods stocked will be the absolute Best.

Scrupulous Care will be taken in regard to all Meats and Small Goods. HINT TO HOUSEWIVES: When the table is short of something tasty, something appetising, always remember

INGHAM'S

CEORGE PARKER, Wood, Coal, and Coke Merchant, 196 Mitchell Street, Northcote. Best Box Blocks 1/4, Split Blocks 1/5, Good Dry Box Blocks 1/2.

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URSE ROKEHERST ROBERTS R.V.T.N.A Certificates Melbourne and Women,s

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Maternity Private Hospital (Registered)
"Sydenham," 21 Darobin Street (off High Street, Upper Northcote.
Terms: Fortnight from £3.5s.
Special concession to Country Patients. In all cases circumstances are considered Enquiries invited. Phone, Northcote 226
A fine new ward for use of maternity cases.

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Certificated and Trained Nurse available for Outdoor Practice.
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HUNTER

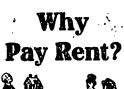
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Every Care and Attention, Moderate.
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WHISPER TO THE LADIES Dainty Tables & Tasty Goods await you at

Miss Adamthwaite's Opposite the Theatre, 215 HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE

Only the Best Fancy Pastry and Confections kept. Afternoon Teas a Speciality. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS AT ALL HOURS.

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Auctioneer, Sworn Valuator land Estate Agent, 295 High St., Horthcote. Telephone, Northcote 54.;

TOWN HALL ESTATE AGENCY.

W. Freebairn & Co. (SWORN VALUER). HOUSE AND LAND AGENTS. HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE.

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Commercial Union Chambers, 413
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Houses & Land Sold and Lot. Rents
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A unique opportunity presents itself to the owner at an altomeric of band, as without any facilities and, if an altomeric of band, as without any facilities and, if an altomeric of band, as without any facilities and fittings, see may be required. Lowest indee, consistent with guaranteed workmanable and be best of makerials. The re-payments—Weekly act, covering insteast and principas, the interest educing as each payment is made, with the epiton and printings of paying off the whole, or any portion of the principal owing, at any time—Interest, essential the payments. Richelse and sectionaires free, if you have a deposit, a will buy land for you, and rest your home on the weekly read system, costing no more than what you are now paying for its mere and itself and welling. Taymana are supposed all cases if itimers and itself of short and requirements, by an appropriation and requirements.

J. S. BARTLETT has opened a FLORIST'S SHOP Opposite Methodist Church,
HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE,
And is prepared to supply all kinds of
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Floral Orders for Weddings, At Homes,
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rates. You need not be an expert to tell the difference between a Cup of Tea made from the delicate tender tips of the Tea Plant as used exclusively in the



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and Teas of inferior quality containing artificial flavoring which constitute the bulk of the Tea sold to the public. "YARRUM" TEAS have a distinct, mild, malt flavor which at once appeals to your sense of taste and supplies that refreahing principle which you so much desire.

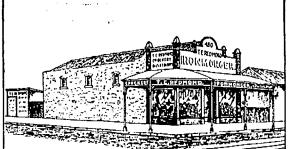
Grade I. Grade II. Grade III.
Specially-Selected An Ideal Family Tea The Last Word in Value
1/6 lb. 1/3 lb. 1/- lb.

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Ironmonger, Crockery, Oil and Color, Merchant



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WESTLEIGH COLLEGE.

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(1886).
Registered Secondary, Primary,
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BAYVIEW STREET, NORTHCOTE.
Principals: Misses Westgarth, assisted
by Miss Sonnenberg, M.A., Miss Slade,
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Kingdergarten to Senior Public.
Spacious Class Rooms ventilated and
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Boya' School (age to 12 years) separate class rooms and playground.
The three-term system. Pupils entering during term charged accordingly.

K ING'S COLLEGE COLLEGE (near Northcote Bridge.)

Principal: G. COCHRANE, B.A., T.C.D. Pharmacy, Junior Public, and General mprovement classes held at the College. Juniors, between the ages of 6 and 8 ander experienced lady teacher, £1 is. 20-acre Play Ground. Gymnasium Fees: 14 to 34 Guineas. Evening Classes at the college.

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76 HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE

Re-Opens Monday, 12th January.

INDIVIDUAL TUITION,

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Newspaper Rooms from 10.80 a.m. to 12.80 p.m. Magazine Room, ) From 2.30 p.m. to 6 Library, and 5 p.m., and from 7.30 Borrowers' Dept. ) p.m. to 10 p.m.

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R. J. WHALLEY, Hon. Sec.

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# FIRE Still Demands TOLL.

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Why Delay?

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BETTLEMENT OF LOSSES

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OF THE

# CITY OF NORTHCOTE



May 27th, 1914.

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ORTHCOTE'S

Contractura for Electric Power Installation Sunshine Technical School,

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ELECTRICITY.

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POERS and J. VAUGHAN
have much pleasure have much pleasure in an-nouncing to intending users of Electric Light or Power in Preston that they are prepared to undertake the install ation of same in private or business

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Private House Wiring for Electric Light, Heating, Cooking, Fans, Bells, Telephones. Agenta for British "Ever Ready Haud Lamps, Torches, etc. Ploase interview us,

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**Electrical Contractor** 384 SMITH STREET, COLLINGWOOD.

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Estimates Given. Prices Ressonable

All Work Guaranteed.

Electric Lighting. CONSULT me before proceeding with your installation PRICES RIGHT.

Send right away to F. QUAIFE. ORAMER STREET, PRESTON. Telephone, Northcote 126.

WORK RIGHT.

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TAKE IT TO

Bursh krow the oven

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Parade, Upper Northcote, Newly Established by H. DOREIAN, PASTRYCOOK AND CONFEC-

TIONER.

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51 DAREBIN RD., NORTHCOTE The very best article, cities in Bread or Small Goods, always to be

# E. J. KELLEY,

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Will Build on Your Land,

or Buy Land you choose, Houses your Own Design, or Sell you Houses just finished, double or singlefronted. Bost material and workmanship. CABIL or TERMS Plans Prepared,

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Choicest of Small-goods always orner High Street and Shaftesbury

Just Sample and we know you will

BAKER. Is now carrying on business at

relied on.
Deliveries daily to all parts of furtheore. The favor of your patronage and

Builder and Contractor,

# Why not buy your own

# Phone, Northcote 530.



Notices J. E. Thomson, PLUMBER and GASFITTER,

PRESTON. Plumbing in all branches attended to. Estimates for Sewerage Connections. Gas and Water Laid On. Water Meters Fixed.

223 HIGH STREET.

Pumps and Irrigation a Speciality. G. Chesswas, ICENSED PLUMBER,

> . 7 ELM STREET, NORTHCOTE. owerage and General Plumbing Work of every description undertaken.

WATER METERS FIXED.

Estimates Given. Letters promptly attended in ATTENTION!

DYER AND CLEANER, 661 HIGH ST., THORNBURY (Opp. Tram Sheds). Ladies' Costumes and Gents' Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Dyed, and made to look like new from 3.6. Gents' Hats also Cleaned & Renewed, Suit or Dress returned within 24 hours

J. BAKER,

f necessary.
Articles called for and delivered.
REPAIRS a Speciality.
Ring up Northcote 251. J. A. Bostock, HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE,

wisnes to thank his patrons for their past favors, and also to inform them that he sells the best

BOX FIREWOOD

NEWCASTLE COAL,
ALTONA BROWN COAL,
at Melbourne Prices for Cash. Cut Green Bone, Victorian Chicken Meal, Pigeon Peas, Canary Seed and Sand, also Shell Grit for Fowls. All kinds of Produce at Lowest Rates. Agent for Northcote of Celebrated Sickle Brand of RETORTED CHARCOAL.

Still not INSURED against

FIRE

Be wise in time and for a small

outlay prevent the loss of

HUNDREDS OF POUNDS! ERNEST LEES

295 HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE.

Tel., Northcote 54.

Agent for Gresham Insurance Co

Established 1821.

TOTAL ASSETS OVER 64 MILLIONS.

INSURE WITH Guardian Assurance Co.

> Head Office: 452 Collins Street, Melbourne. ACCIDENT. FIRE.

I/D,

# ON BOARD R.M.S. "MEDINA"

### AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

By J. S. WHALLEY, NORTHCOTE.

DATE UNKNOWN.

R.M.S. Medina.
Indian Ocean.

8,444.

I do not know whether the above is the right date, for I have lest rount of dates. And as for the time of day I never trouble to wind up may watch It is sufficient to have the day marked to the two grounds and the part at 3 a.m. Use and the transfer of the was a boatiful jewel. First thouse he day marked to the pool, which amounted breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Well, we have seen Colombo. I know we sailed from that port at 3 a.m. to-day, and yet I can cencely believe but that it has been all a dream: a way all so atrange, so utterly unusual as to seem not to belong to this ordinary life of ours.

AT COLOMBO.

We rise from the breakfast table, where we have been surrounded by white faces and have seen so the hotel for some have been and a dream: it is a surrounded by white faces and have seen so the hotel for some head of the baser and the faces and have seen so the hotel for some head of the call of suddenly gazing upon a new word. The sensations left it would be impossible to give you any idea of. You see an endless line of cution-slocking waggons on low wheels and covered in with platted palm leaves. They are laden with merchandise, consisting of bules of cotton, tea, cocas-nuts, spices and other of many products of the island. They are drawn slowly along, not by horses, but by quaint little oxen, driven by divers sitting cross-legged on the single shaft. Rickshaws, with their human horses, are flutting about everywhere. In the streets is a mottey throng. Chigalese, Tamels, Hindus, Moormen all the men hare to the wnist, with skins like polished metal and of hue varying from chony to light copper. The women have the whole of their bodies covered, or rather, draped. All walk either in sandals or with bare feet. No two are dressed quite alike, and the effect is most preturesque.

THE SCENERY. There is beautiful foliage everywhere. The Cancasia, with its large fern-like leaves and brilliant searlet blussoms, the far-spreading banyan, the pau pau, the mange, the banana, the wild oak, and the bread-fruit tree, you cannot look anywhere without seeing the graceful coceanut palm. They are there in hundreds and thousands. Not one of the thousands of bookly builting. are there in numbers and Housanus. Not one of the thousands of lovely bungalows which fill street upon street is without its grove of them. We learn that the nuts are the perquisite of the lady of the house. They provide her with "pin money," just as farmers wives in our country get "pin money" from the eggs they gather.

THE BUNGALOWS.

We went to the Cinnamon Gardens, but could not find it. The minister's wife told us the had 5 native servants, who did everything perfectly, and yet the whole cost was only £68 a year. It is easy to understand (when servants are so cheap) how so many beautiful bungalows—every one a perfect picture in its setting of tropical vegetation—are kept up. There are most upon miles of these bungalows, and any one of them would be a show-place if it could be transported to Mesboune. Contrasted with these luxurious bungalows of the rich are the squalid dwellings of the poor; that is, those of the native population. All the way along the Mount Lavinia roader? I miles—the houses of the wealthy are on one side; the habitations of the natives on the other.

As soon as you land, guides profer their services and tell you what you can get a gharry—a low four-wheeled vehicle—for.

KEEN BUSINESS. THE BUNGALOWS.

the control of the co

tangled up with a crowd of urchins coming after us. I saw her full right on top of the little one and felt concerned. We pulled up a little lower down the street, and the little giel re-appeared. Showing me the back of the "little one" very badly gravelrashed. He was crying piteously, but when I put a li-cent piece in his hand he immediately stopped, and the sister went away with the air of one who had done a good morning's work. Often the children are very pretty and always interesting. There seems to be an incredible number of them everywhere, and they all seem very healthy and happy, as do the people generally.

(HUMAN HORSES. HUMAN HORSES.

and happy, as do the people generally.

HUMAN HORSES.

Even the rickshaw boys, who act as beasts of burden, seem quite contented, and even light hearted. They all address you as "Master." It is one of the sensations for the visitor to Colombo to mount a rickshaw for the first time and go off behind one of these luman horses. How they trot along with their burdens in such terrible heat 1 don't know. I suppose the like of us would soon "spoil" them, but we could not help showing them consideration, such as allowing them to walk most of the way—this suited us indeed, as sight see-ers—and giving them a good deal more than their legal fare.

The night we spent in Colombo we went round the town in rickshaws, through some of the native streets and past many of the lovely lumgalows already referred to, which, brilliantly lit and nestling amidst their setting of palms and other tropical foliage, present a picture as of fairyland.

After doing the town proper we ran down to the famous Galle Face Hotel. It is about a mile along the occap front and a retaining wall with pavey promended has been built all the way. All the rooms in this great edifice had been engaged, the last by "wireless." When we arrived, a grand house ball was about to commence, and richly-attired guests were arriving in motors, carriages, and rickshaws. It was a scene of opulence and splendour, with a great deal of the picturesque.

TUPS AND DINNERS. TIPS AND DINNERS.

remember being told that you e

means to the manute, our failure was on board with the spits, and they have been a great hoon, for any thing in the way of tweeds no matter how light would be insufferable; it has been so very, very warm, both day and right. Three nights now I have slept or deck, and even there you find yourself throwing of the lightest of bed clothing. Each morning, I have watched the sam come up blazing from behind the sea, and have seen some heautiful pictures. The moon rising over the water is even more beautiful.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Vesterday was Easter Sunday, and there was a congregation of over 300 at the norning service in the first saloon. Stainer's "Crucifixion" was soing as a quartette, those taking part being Mrs. John Sanderson coprano, Mrs. Angliss teontralted, Mr. Goldspink (tegor) and Mr. Elliott, of Sydnoy (baritone). It was very fine indeed, and so rare that the chief stew and told me that he had never heard anything like it on board ship. A collection of £15 odd was taken up for the Scamen's Charities.

THE RIDER ON THE PALE HORSE APPEARS.

Easter Monday, 1914.

Up to the present I think my narrative has been pretty bright, but I must here interests. I remember being told that you can be the the two sour experienced it. I remember being told that you can be the the the water they for the seam experienced it. The rickshaw boys want a tip on top of the legal fance, the water who breaks to receive one. In the rickshaw boys want a tip on top of the legal fance, the water who breaks to receive one. In the rickshaw boys want a tip on top of the legal fance, the water who breaks a tip of the legal fance, the water who breaks was a tip of the legal fance, the water who breaks to receive one. In the rickshaw boys want a tip on top of the legal fance, the water who breaks was to never whe smallest service. We cause the water who because the water who because the water of course, for the smallest service, and they are all means to receive one. In the rickshaw boys want a tip of the legal fance, the water who because the w

THE RIDER ON THE PALE HORSE APPEARS.

Easter Monday, 1914.

Up to the present I think my narrative has been pretty bright, but I must here interpose with something that here interpose with something that was very very sad—a burial at sea, We had on board at Colombo a lady doctor and her husband, who is also a doctor. The wife was evidently budly stricken with some Eastern disease. She lay all the time on a stretcher on the lower deck just at the gangway, up and down which the passengers were always going on their pleasure. She looked wan and wasted, too move, or, so it seemed, even to speak. Her husband never left here side, and sometimes read to her from the Bible. She had charge of the losspoil, Her husband never left here side, and sometimes read to her from the Bible. She had charge of the losspoil stations, so we were told. All could see she was very very ill, but not a was reported that she was gaming strength, we took it for granted that she might recover when she got back, into cooler temperatures. However, just when the sports were at their leight, word was brought to the type per Deck that she had died. All sports were, of course, suspended immediately, and a hush fell upon all the ship.

A BURIAL AT SEA.

Just after dinner, about 8 o'clock, we witnessed the solenn and, to us very unusual sight of a burial at sea.

Me are now just entried that the ships bell. Then four bhe-jackets appeared bearing the collin covered with the Union Jack of Aden.

CONCERT AT THOMASTOWN.

I.O.R.

STAR OF NORTHCOTE TENT, No. 217, meets at Rechabits Hall, Westbourne Grove, alternate Thursdays Next meeting—4th June.

Benefits:—Sick Pay; For 12 months, 10 week; following 6 months, 10 week; following 6 months, 10 week; Feneral: 220 at death of member; 215 at death of member's wife (if insured).

Fees: Benefit members, 1/2 week upwards; itonorary members, 1/2 quarter.
Proposition fee, 2,6.
Juveniles meet alternate Wednesdays
J. NEWNIAM, Secretary, 38 Raleigh St., Northcote.

The second of the second secon

An Up-to-Date Thornbury Draper.

Of 245 High Street, Northcote, Has Rought the Business known as HOLT & CO.,

533 HIGH STREET, THORNBURY.

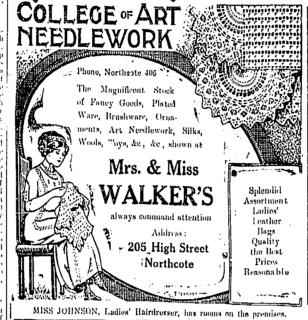
The Leading Northcote Draper

L. NIEHOFF, Piano Expert,

> Tuner, Repairer, and Polisher. Twelve years' City Experience.

Late L. A. Eshelby (Concert Tuner to Madam Ada Crossley)

324 High St., Northcote.





Phone, Northcote 97.

# What do Your Clothes Cost?

7 Exclusiveness can be bought my day providing you care to pay enough for it. No matter how little you pay for a Suit, it cannot represent value withou. Style, Quality, Wormanship.

The extent of the value depends as much on the degree of these essentials as on the price.

### Shands' Suit to Measure

Combine this trinity of clothes essentials in a distinguishing and

The inherent beauty of their authoritative style has wen the admiration of discriminating dressers throughout the City.

### **Exclusive Fahrics**

patrons can rely on the taste of my productions as well as on the workmanship and materials em-

# **Arthur Shands**

88 High St., Northcote Sth.

### Do You Like Good Tea?

() F course you do! 'Most everybody does! Let me say just this, then: Buy a sample packet of my 1 3 blend, and I'll guarantee you'll have a clearer conception of what "Real Tea" is than ever you had before. . Why? Because my Ten is different from the common 1,3 brand. It's the tastiest, most delicious. most satisfying Ten that money can buy. Remember that when next your "caddy" runs low!

REG. COX

High St., Northcote Near London Bank

Groceries No need for a Pure Food Act as far as this Store is concerned. None but the purest of Groceries and Provisions ever enter here, Let me send a trial order!



STERLING SOAP COY., Oakover Road, South Preston

### Misses A. & E. Freebairn. CONFECTIONERS AND

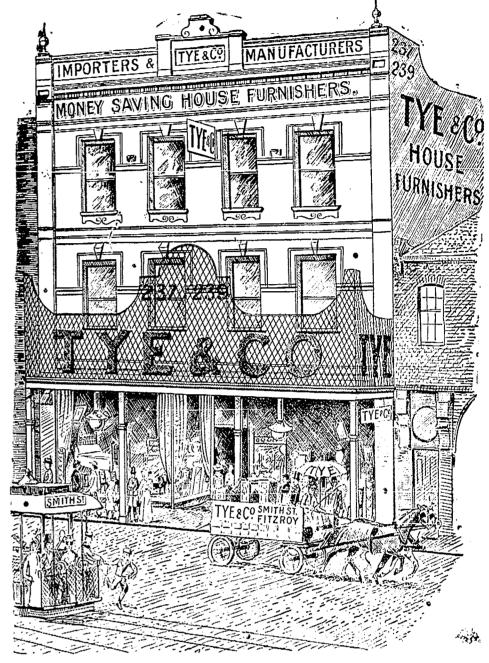
SWEETS DEPOT (Between Library and Town Hall), HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE.

High-Class Goods and Best Attention to Customers. Soft Drinks of best Brands,

Telephone, Central 666

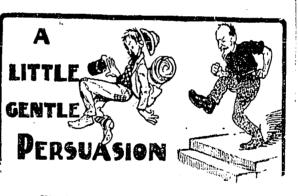
# & CO. Propy. Ltd. TYE

Money-Saving House Furnishers



# 237-239 Smith Street, Fitzroy

Call & See Our "TYANKO" Sewing Machine at £4 15/- Oak or Walnut



We don't want to get you into our Store for what we can get out of you. It's for what you can get out of us.

Try and let us persuade you just to favor us with one order-send us a List of what you want, and see how well we can supply it for you.

We are the live firm of this District, and it pays to deal from live firms-your money goes

# J. T. COLES & CO.

CASH GROCERS

HIGH ST., THORNBURY

# B. E. Johnson's BREAD! BREAD! BREAD!

Choicest of Flour and Manufactured by the Best of Union Tradesmen under perfect hygic ic conditions. There are thousands in this splendid City of ours enting this Brend and who have a wonderful satisfied look, We want thousands more to eat our Bread and be happy. We want to keep well ahead of this Go-Ahead City. We are Progressive like our City. We want more business. So we ask you one and all to sample and buy our Brend. We deliver to all parts, so send along a post card or a message to any of our branches for our civil and obliging bakers to call on you. Ring us up (Phones Northcote 188 or 514) and see how prompt we are,

B. E. JOHNSON

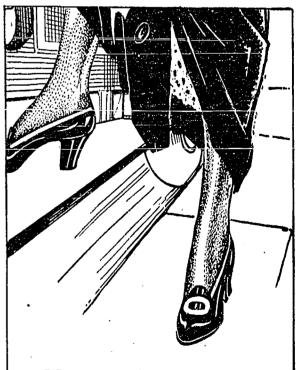
Baker, Northcote

# SCARFE & BECK. High-Class Tailors



725 High St., Upper Northcote L. Scarfe. Established 6 years at Brunswick. A. Beck, 6 years with M. Caplen, Ladies' Tailor,

Chapel Street.



# Shoes for YOU!

We have every kind of Footwear to fit mas, woman, and child—High-Grade Footwear, renowned for perfect finish, and long-wearing qualities. Our sale-men will be happy to show you Footwear for every wear at any time.

# Robert Hurst,

293A HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE

Melbourne, Geelong, Wonthaggi, R. W. BAYLEY, Manager Northcote Branch

Church Notices. ALL SAINTS CHURCH, NORTHCOTE.

Amusements

EVERY EVENING AT 8.
Matinees Saturdays and Holidays.

PERFECT PEERLESS PICTURES. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2,30.

TO NIGHT! TO NIGHT! Final Presentation of a Galaxy of

Stars.
THE CURSE OF GREED.
THE CURSE OF GREED.

A Powerful Human Drama, A Veritable Applause-Compeller, AS YE SOW, AS YE SOW.

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS, MONDAY, 1st JUNE, Three Nights Only, COUNT ZARKA, COUNT ZARKA.

"Nordisk" Story of Court Intrigue

NORTHCOTE CELEBRITIES PAST AND PRESENT. A Special Picture of a Great Event.

THURSDAY, 4th JUNE.

Three Nights and Matinee.
WHERE THE ROAD FORKS.
WHERE THE ROAD FORKS.

Also
THE SHADOW.
THE SHADOW.
A "Kalem" Detective Feature.

COMING-Monday, 8th June (King'

Birthday) MOTHS. MOTHS.

A Dramatic Adaption of Ouida's Fa ous Novel.

CITIZENS' "AT HOME, ITIZENS" "AT HOME,

TOWN HALL, NORTHCOTE,

THURSDAY, 11th JUNE, 1914,

to Celebrate the

PROCLAMATION OF THE CITY OF NORTHCOTE.

At a Meeting of Citizens held on the 12th inst, it was decided that the occa-sion should be commemorated by the holding of a Citizens' "At Home" on

Programme 8 to 9.30. Dancing 10 to 2.

Tickets: Double, 10; Single, 6; may be obtained at the Town Hall, or from any Member of the Committee.

Dancing

NORTHCOTE TOWN HALL (Large and Small Halls).

DANCING DANCING

J. H. JONES, Hon. Sec.

J. PALMER, Secretary.

NORTHERN TRAMWAY EXTEN

A Meeting of the above League will be held at the Albion Hotel, Northcote, on Thursday Next, 4th June, at 8 p.m. Business Important. W. H. SMITH, Secretary.

Church Entertainments

BE WISE

And Participate in the Rise in Values by Buying Land in

PROGRESSIVE PRESTON

Why Live in Congested Cities when good health and fresh air can be had so close at hand in

Lovely Building Blocks in the Cholcest of Subdivisions and Pienty to Choose from Some with Small Deposit and Easy Terms; others with

Don't waste any time, but send at once for plans & particulars to

Preston's Property Provider,

Estate and Insurance Agent,

Corner High and Bell Streets, Preston.

Phone, Northcote 4.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM FAIR in aid of Preston Methodist Sun-day School will be held in the Shire Hall, Preston, on June 4th, 5th and 6th, be opened by the Hon. W. H. Edgar Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Go Programme each evening. Tickets 1s. Admission 6d.

Meetings and Lectures

COUTH PRESTON STATE SCHOOL

Flying A'

Twixt Love and Ambition, og A'' present their Greate Success.

HEARTEASE.
HEARTEASE.
'' Co. in a Story of Love
Sacrifice.

Strong Moral Lesson by "Solax."

And
THE RURAL DEMON,
THE RURAL DEMON,
TO Scream by "Keystone" Coy.

Sunday Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. A. C. KELLAWAY, M.A. I OLY TRINITY, THORNBURY (Railway Parade).

Sunday Services:
11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon (Quarterly Communion of C.E.M.S.),
7 p.m., "Religious Competition."
Rev. C. W. Wood.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, PRESTON.

Festival of Whit-Sunday.
ALL SAINTS'. -7.30 and 11 a.m., Holy
Communion; 7 n.m., Festival Service,
"The Power of Christianity."
ST. MARY'S. -9.45 and 11 a.m.
Rev. B. C. A. Eva.

NORTHCOTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (JAMES ST.)

Sabbath Services: Morning and evening, Rev. H. Maur-ICE ROBERTSHAW (Ormond College), PRESTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. W. ARTHUR ROBERTS (Candidate for Pulpit Vacancy).
Seats All Free. Visitors Welcome.

THORNBURY PRESBYTERIAN CHUECH, Rossmoyne Street. Sunday Services: Divine Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School, 3 p.m. Preacher: F. L. HERIOT. All Welcome.

NORTHCOTE METHODIST CHURCHES. Sunday Services:

HIGH STREET, 11 n.m., Rev. John Adams, 7 p.m., Mr. W. H. Gray. ST, GEORGE'S ROAD. 11 a.m., Rev. HENRY MOORE. 7 p.m., Rev. JOHN ADAMS. PRINCE OF WALES' PARK. 11 a.m., Rev. J. McLRoy. 7 p.m., Mr. J. CHERRELL.

CROXTON.
11 s.m., Mr. D. THORPE,
7 p.m., Mr. C. R. KELLY. All seats free. Strangers warmly

PRESTON METHODIST CHURCHES.

Sunday Services: Preston.—11 a.m., Mr. W. Thorpe; 7 p.m., Rev. G. Shinkfield. G. Shinkfield; 7 p.m., Rev. E. O. Knee, subject, "The Day We Colebrate—Pentecost," PENDER'S GROVE. -11 a.m., Rev. E. O. KNEE; 7 p.m., Mr. W. HALES. All Welcome.

NORTHCOTE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Pastor: Rev. B. HEWISON. Sunday Services:
Sunday Services:
11 a.m., Whitsunday Service, "The
Holy Spirit—a Person."
7 p.m., "A Governor's Alarm."
3 p.m., Rev. ARCHER HARRIS,
"Thinking Black."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Martin St., Northcote.

Pastor: Rev. A. R. BUNTON. Sunday Services: 11 a.m. (Bairns), "Counteous Bros., Unlimited;" (Adults), "The Home Rule

p.m., "The Man who Knelt, but ld not Follow," Solo, Mr. Coleman. Everybody Welcome.

# **Local Government**

CITY OF NORTHCOTE.
PAYMENT OF RATES TO SECURE THE ROYALS.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

Notice is hereby given that no Person will be entitled to be enrolled on the Municipal Roll for the respective Wards of the City of Northcote in respect of any Property unless before or on the 10th day of June, 1914, all sums payable in respect of Rates made due and payable on such Property shall have been taid.

mine on such Froperty shall have been paid.

The Rate Collector will attend at the Municipal Offices, High Street, from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, 1914 (Sunday and Public Holidays excepted) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and also on the 10th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. to receive Rates.

Ratepayers are particularly requested.

Ratepayers are particularly requested to bring Rate Notices when paying Rates, also to give notice to the Collector of any change of ownership or of the occupier of Properties in order that the Rolls may be made as complete as possible.

possible.
Corporations are also required to take notice that nominations, under seal, for representatives to be placed on the Rolls, must be lodged at this office not later than 10th June, 1914.

By order,

W. G. SWIFT,

Thur Coult.

PENDER'S GROVE SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION. Town Clerk

CHIRE OF PRESTON. PAYMENT OF RATES TO SECURE ENROLMENT.

A Special Summoned Meeting of the above will be held at the Hall on Wednesday, June 10th, 1914. Business:—To consider a report of the Executive re the Benevolent Fund. In the interest of the above Association, you are urgently requested to attend.

J. PALMER, Secretary. Notice is hereby given that no Person will be entitled to be enrolled on the Municipal Roll for the respective Ridings of the Shire of Preston in respect of any property unless before or on the 10th day of June, 1914, all sums payable in respect of Rates made due and payable on such property shall have been paid.

able on such property shall have been puld.

The Rate Collector will attend at the Municipal Offices, High Street, from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, 1914 (Sunday and Public Holidays excepted), from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and also on the 10th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to receive Rates.

Ratepayers are particularly requested to bring Rate Notices when paying Rates; also to give notice to the Collector of any change of ownership or of the occupiers of Properties in order that the Rolls may be made as complete as possible.

the Rolls may be made as complete as possible.

Corporations are also required to take notice that nominations, under seal, for representatives to be placed on the Rolls, must be lodged at this office not later than 10th June, 1914.

June, 10... By order, A. DEAN, Shire Secretary,

CHIRE OF EPPING. NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY RATES.

Notice is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unloss on or before the 10th day of June, 1914, all sums payable in respect of any rates made three months before such day in respect of such property have been paid.

The Rate Collector will attend at the Shire Office from the 2nd to 10th June, and on Thursday the 4th, Friday 5th, Saturday 6th, and Wednesday 10th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to receive rates. ELEVATED PRESTOR NO DEPOSIT AND NO INTEREST. Pa.m. to 6 p.m. to receive rates,
JAMES RYAN,
Shire Secretary.

Shire Hall, Epping, 14th May, 1914.

PAGS and Sacks of all descriptions. City prices given. Post cards attended. T. Rogers, 4 Mitchell Street, Northcote (next Reid's, Groçer)

### NORTHCOTE ... PROCLAMATION OF NORTHCOTE AS A CITY OPP. TOWN HALL

# Highly Successful Demonstration.

WINTRY WEATHER CONDITIONS

# Electric Light Illumination at Night.

"A City Set on an Hill Cannot be Hid."

town, wat there's few like our air gude there's few like our air gude town.
On the crown o' the land
May be mony more grand,
But there's nane sae dear as our ain gude town.

Also
SHOWING ALL THE WEEK.
Unique Film Portrayal of the Ceremony and Proclamation
NORTHCOTE A CITY
NORTHCOTE A CITY
Performed by The Governor,
LORD STANLEY.
Also -- Віск down, falling down, all day on Tuesday, and evening prospects of continuance, those who were responsible for the smooth and proper working of the rare ceremonial of the proclamation of a city on the following day were for some hours in the nervous condition of the lassie who plucks the petals from a flower to the accompaniment of "He loves me-he loves me not." "Will it rain-will it be fine," was their problem. There vere decorations to be placed in position were decorations to be placed in position, hanners to be hung where they might flaunt in the breeze, and r thousand-and-one details to be attended to provided the clerk of the weather would smile. Towards evening there was a slight clearing up of clouds, and patches of blue were to be seen in the sky at intervals, but there were many who predicted that the morning would be somewhat as described by Addison—

'The dawn is overcast, the morning lowers, And heavily in clouds brings on the day, The great, the important day." The great, the important day."
However, philosophers and fools alike have to put up with toothache and the wenther, and civic functionaries and citizens went to had in the hopeful frame of mind that reputedly served as an overall to a celebrated optimist yelept Mark Tapley, leaving the bulk of the outward symbols of inward rejoicings to be determined by the hap of the morning. Alas, the early hours of the morrow were satisfying only to the Job's comforters and Jereminals of the precious evening, for (to steal some words from the story "When Northcote was a Village," in another part of to-day's issue)—
"The dawning came with weening

'The dawning came with weeping clouds," The sun arose in tears."

The sun arose in tears."

Depression however, was not to be thought of in connection with "the city set on an hill," and at an early hour the business blaces were in course of dressing—bunting sppeared everywhere, brightening up the drab morning wonderfully. It was damp, "demnition damp," as Mr. Mantahin would sny, both above and below, but the cheerfulness of the citizens mounted to the Ararat of their desires, and refused to be drowned by any flood-waters, while ever and anon doves, in the shape of telegrams to the weather bureau, were sent from the hill-top. Presently one of these brought back an olive-leaf, "signs of clearing-up," and decorators went to work with renewed vigor, one eye for effect and the other on the weather.

Sturtevant's Orchestra. Perfect Floor.
Cloak Room Attendants.
Fee, 1 - at door.
H. GRIFFITHS, Sec.
C. A. SUTCH, Treas.
Cathedral Hall Dance, 4th June. PRESTON P.L.C. will hold a EUCHRE PARTY and DANCE in the Bradford Hall, High St., Preston, on Tuesday, June 2nd. Cards 8 to 10, Dancing 10 to 12. Admission 1. Re-

N. S.R.A. -- Monthly Meeting, All Saints' Hall, Tuesday Next, at 8. Business: Model Council.

still?"
Then, too, there was Mr. Richard Tobin, whose whitened locks have weathered the shocks and shoals of time and circumstance from away back in the whose whitened locks have weathered the shocks and shoals of time and circumstance from away back in the soventies, when he was "keeping a school" and doing what he could to a stimulate a little public interest among a the scattered population of the handet which was then Northcote city in the germ. He took a leading part in the formation of the first council, drawing wup the petition to the Governor, and tramping miles through mud and slush in in an enthusiastic resolve to procure the asignatures of a majority of the residents the fore "the opposition" could "get a away on" with a counter-petition. Securing his signatures, he then had to light the cause before the Minister of che day, and came out triumphant, having, however, by so doing, carned the fill-will of many business-people, who very shortly afterwards had abundant occasion to be grateful for the competity which followed on the establism ent of local government. To him, added, Wednesday's ceremonial mushow of the globe, or at rest under the greensward. In his case there must have been some such feelings as portrayed by the author of "Whisperings in Wattle Boughs"—

"Oh, the dreav, wistful longing! oh, a the faces that are throughed."

sentitives of "the days when Northcoto was a village."

Here and there might be seen groups of old women, recounting to each other the happenings of the days "just hefore my second was born," or "when Charlie 1880 101,177 6243 1072 6745 13,200 my second was born," or "when Charlie 1882 102,687 6088 1880 6345 11,000 the cyo) "the month my Juley died of 1900 57,428 8000 1025 6461 7000 diphtheria." These dates seem to be to them of far more importance as 1900 52,516 808 1872 5237 7300 the oyo) "the month my Juley died of 1908 88,273 13,900 3203 9930 15,000 1905 6461 7000 from of the Neventy Floods, and the coming of the Seventy Floods, and the speakers evidently understood this method of keeping itally, for when one of them recalls the incident of her little Johnnie "breaking of his leg through a failin' down the Morri creek, another declares in a matter-of-fact way (and seems to think it no marvel by the figures as exceptionally rapid, A. ROBERTSON

Oh, leeze me now on our air gude than she can be so precise) "Ah, yes, my youngest was just six months and e days old when that happened, and don't I remember grandmother boiling marshmellows for the poultices, and what a state his poor father was in.' These good souls are voluble or tearful in turn, according as the bright or dark With the gentle, silent rain falling side of life's experience surges within their minds. Many of them are unnoticed in the throngs of gaily-dresse citizens, but they represent the good old pioneers-on whose labors anothe generation has thrived -- though some of

"To rock the cradle of advancing age, With loving arts extend a mother's breath,

them have no one left

Make (anguor smile, and smoothe the bed of death, " The old men, too, wax talkative under the inspiriting surroundings of the day, and, sometimes among themselves, at others surrounded by a knot of young others surrounded by a knot of young fellows, recount stories, that sound strangely apochryphal to modern ears, of hunting excursions over the city site, of blackfellows' camps, corroborees, and what-not.

The present day generation was, of course, the predominant feature of the

The present day generation was, of course, the predominant feature of the crowds that lined the streets—and a more orderly gathering it would be hard to find. Well-dressed, and for the most part well-behaved, the citizens did credit alike to themselves and to their city, it was pleasure to move about among the people and note the keen interest exhibited in the festival, and the absence of anything in the form of larrikinism or disorder. There were the local magnates, their wives and families. larrikinism or disorder. There were the local magnates, their wives and families, many of whom had been made wealthy by the advancing values of land and property during the progress of the district citywards. They could be picked out by the calm, settled, at-case-with-the-world look about them. The later incomers, business men and others, were mostly notable for the keen, alert glance of the eye that told of commercial competition, of the battle of wits that is ever going on where markets are to be captured or customers supplied.

that is ever going on where markets are to be captured or customers supplied. Youths and maidens galore were in numbers, representative of every grade of life, from the clear-eyed, intellectual, progressive youth, down to the ancemic victim who is usually pulled about the streets by the threepenny eigarette from lamp-post to tobacconist-shop and back again to lamp-post. Then there were bright and sunny girls, staid girls, giggling girls; some whom to look

damp," as Mr. Mantahini would say, both above and below, but the cheerfulness of the citizens mounted to the 
Ararat of their desires, and refused to 
be drowned by any flood-waters, while 
ever and anon doves, in the shape of 
telegrams to the wenther bureau, were 
sent from the hill-top. Presently one 
of these brought back an olive-leaf, 
"signs of cleaving-up," and decorators 
went to work with renewed vigor, one 
eye for effect and the other on the 
weather.

Among the crowd taking part in the 
rejoicings were many grey bearded 
men, who were stirred to memories of 
the past by the scene of festivity around 
them. Such, for instance, Mr. C. J. 
Verso, of Arthur's Creek, the only surviving member of the first Northcote 
beard to defend, 
In our boyhood, at the base of life's 
long hill, 
Are you sleeping yet, or waking? have 
you left this vale of weeping? 
Or do yon, like your comrade, linger 
still?"

Then, too, there was Mr. Richard Tobin, 
whose whitehed locks have weathered 
the shocks and shoals of time and cir
"All at once, and all o'er, 
with a might yuproar," 

and back aggin to larny-post. Then 
there were bright and sunny girls, staid 
and back aggin to larny-post. Then 
there were bright and sunny girls, staid 
and back aggin to larny-post. Then 
there were bright and sunny girls, staid 
and back aggin to larny-post. Then 
there were bright and sunny girls, staid 
and back aggin to larny-post whom to look 
at was to respect and admire; stoids 
at was to respect and ad

"All at once, and all o'er, With a mighty uproar,"

which followed on the establism eat of local government. To him, indeed, which sollowed in the establism eat of local government. To him, indeed, Wednesday's ceremonial man-have of which sollowed the well-springs of many old time memories of faces and friends now dispersed to the four quarture of the globe, or at rest under the greensward, in his case there must have been some such feelings as portrayed by the author of "Whisperings in Wattle Boughs"—

"Oh, the dreary, wistful longing! oh, the voices that are unguely whispering!"

There was also the oldest ratepayer in Northeote, Mr. C. F. T. Schwaebsch grantered with solding of the place, a faw scattered wattle-and-dab houses being any bound of the place, a faw scattered wattle-and-dab houses being sylunderer signs of a mascent city. Mr. Schwaebsch was full of interesting reminiscences of "the days when I was young," and shared the honors of the occasion as one of the ploneering band to whom Northcote owes so much. The old man celebrates his golden wedding him in the Interim. Numerous names of old citizens might be mentioned, but theso three are selected as being typical representatives of "the days when Northcote was a villing."

Here and there might be seen groups of sold worked remicipality from its in ception to the present time:

"The next a smile appears." Patches of bhus sky constantly atterna. The next a smile appears, they end with sleety squalls, but a 3 p.m., they was a mile appears. The next a smile appears.

The next a smile appears.

Patches of bhus sky constantly atterna. The chext of with sleety squalls, but a 3 p.m., they was a mile appears. The next a smile appears, they are always out with sleety squalls, but a 3 p.m., they do with sleety squalls, but a 3 p.m., they was a mile appears. The cover since of with a harden of which a large crowd assumbled at the city entance of which a large crowd assumbled at the city entance of which a large crowd assumbled at the city entance of which a large crowd assumbled at the city entance of which a larg

AT THE CITY GATES. VICE-REGAL RECEPTION.

On arrival His Excellency Sir Arthur Lyulpl: Stanley, K.C.M.G., and Lady Stanley: y were received by the Mayor (Cr. Dennis, J.P.) and Mayoress, the latter presenting to Lady Stanley a magnificent floral bouquet. The councillors and their ladies were then introduced by Mr. J. G. Membrey, M.L.A., with the assistance of Mrs. Membrey. The school children sang the National Anthem. dembrey, The scho he National Anthem.

Presenting Address.

Presenting Address.

His Worship the Mayor thea called upon Mr. W. G. Swift, town clerk, to read an address of welcome [the substance of which appears elsewhere-Ed.] The document, beautifully engrossed and illuminated and bound in a moroeco leather portfolio, formed a handsome memento of an important epoch in suburban history.

His Excellency, in reply, said:—"The Mayor, Councillors, and Citizens of the City of Northcote: I thank you for your loyal reference to our Most Gracious Sovereign, King George V. whom I have the high honor to represent. Lady Stanley and I cordially share in your wish that our stay in this City may, in years to come, be the source of pleasant memories, and not the least important among them will be the recollection of the day when I had the honor to proclaim Northcote a city. We wish the young city every success, and trust that its advancement and prosperity may be even more marked in the future than it has been in the last thirty-one years when it was first proclaimed a Borough. We wish well to the Mayor, the Councillors, and to the Citzens."

The school children sang with excellent effect, after which photographs were taken of the platform and the visitors.

A Run Through the City. The visitors then boarded motor-cars, nd, under charge of the council, ran long High street to the northern oundary of the city, the whole route eing gay with flags.

AT THE TOWN HALL.

NORTHCOTE TOWN DECLARED A CITY.

City under the designation of the CITY OF NORTHCOTE CITY OF NORTHGOTE.

And the Honorable Frederick Hagelthorn, His Majesty's Commissioner of
Public Wocks, shall give the necessary
directions herein necordingly.

F. W. Mahnort,
Glerk of the Executive Council.

"All at once, and all o'er, With a mighty uproar,"

a salvo of cheering rent the air again and again, betokening at once the jubilation of the citizens and their pleasure at the advancement of their town. It was a great moment also for the "city fathers," who all beamed with conscious pride, while His Worship the Mayor, who is a genuine "son of Northeote of having been born, and reared, and passed into manhood in "the city set upon an hill," might be pardoned for looking as a though all the world was at his feet, as he stood among the official group on the town hall platform, and heard his birthplace advanced to the pinnaele of civic fame, himself its chief citizen. All honor to him.

Right up to the hour for commencing the ceremonies the weather acted the part of a capricious woman—

"One moment all in tears.

The next a smile appears."

Patches of blue sky constantly alternated with sleety squalls, but at 3 p.m., there was an interval of sunshine, under assembled at the city entrance, where a covered-in platform had been thoughtfully provided by the committee for the reception of the vice-regal party. No soner had His Excellency the Governor asid he had two duties to perform that day, the contact of the suburbs around Melonia birthplace advanced to the pinnaele of citizen. All honor to him.

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"One moment all in tears.

The next a smile appears."

Patches of blue sky constantly alternated with sleety squalls, but at 3 p.m., there was an interval of sunshine, under a covered-in platform had been thoughtfully provided by the committee for the reception of the vice-regal party. No soner had His Excellency.

It is a salve of the suburbs around Melonia to the suburbs around the part of a capricious woman—

"One moment all in tears.

The next a smile appears."

It is a sulve of the suburbs around the suburbs around the part of a and he had great pleasure in congratu-lating the mayor on a very fine child. (Laughter and applause).

CHEERS FOR THE CITY. His Excellency then called for three cheers for the city, which were heartily given by the thousands of people around. The school children saug Kipling's "Recessional" with excellent offect.

The following figures show the progress of the municipality from its in ception to the present time:

MAYOR & MAYORSS MAYOR & MAYORESS.

The visitors, to the number of nearly 200, then adjourned to the hall, which was beautifully decorated. Postoons of colored electric light bulbs crossed the room from the rour corners, caught up in the centre. The offect, when these were lighted, was particularly good. The tables were dressed with choice chrysanthenum blooms, and when the company was scated the building presented an animated and picturesque appearance.

Proclamation Toasts. After a dainty repast had been par taken of, the Mayor submitted the loyal toast-

"HIS MAJESTY THE KING." This having been received with musical honors, His Worship the Mayor then proposed, in apt terms,

"HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR."

GOVERNOR."

Sir Arthur L. Stanley, on rising, was received with prolonged applause. He had, he said, come to Northeote with one speech, and one only, but found himself under the obligation of making another. The Mayor had thanked him the speaker) for finding time to attend at Northeote that day, but he mirth say that it was most leman. time to attend at Northcote that day, but he might say that it was an extreme pleasure to him to find time to witness such a proof of Victoria's progress, as exampled in the City of Northcote. (Applause). To his mind it was a duty to make himself acquainted with the State, and he had to thank the Mayor and council for giving him the opportunity of seeing the progress of this important suburb. He had been delighted with the school children that day, as he held the condition of the children was a good test of the merits of any city. One of the first things that had impressed him was how admirably turned out and trained the children appeared to be—this was a very pleasant initial testimony to him in the city's favor. (Applause). The Mayor and councillors were called upon to preside over a growing community, having diverse opinions and interests, but such differences were merely healthy lifferences were merely healthy examples of growth, and he hoped that, by wise government, their past progress would be but a faint shadow of that by wise government, their past progress would be but a faint shadow of that which Northcoto would enjoy in the future. (Applause). Australians generally appeared to him to be a people who were not going to rest until they had made their country greater than any in the British Empire. (Applause). Patriotism consisted in the individual working for the good of the country. This could be recognised in Victoria, for "your works testify of you." His time was limited—the sun could not be held back, even if it could not be brought out (laughter). He was no Joshua (laughter) and therefore had no control over weather conditions, but had very great pleasure in congratulating the city and its men on the status now attained. (Great applause).

"PARLIAMENT" (COMMONWEAUTE)

"PARLIAMENT COMMONWEALTH AND STATE.

Cr. H. E. Bastings, J.P., proposed this toast, paying a high tribute to the services rendered to the community of Jika Jika hy Messrs Frank Anstey, M.P., The Hon, W. J. Evans, M.L.C., and Mr. J. G. Membrey, M.L.A. It had been a great pleasure to him and brother councillors to see, and take part in, the ceremony of proclaiming the city. His Excellency had referred to the purchase from the blacks by John Batman, of Northcot lands at the price of a few mirrors, but the Government in the early days did not put an excessive value on the land, for he held in his hand a newspaper published by John Pascoe Fawkner, dated 25th July, 1889, in which the land was advertised for sale at 12 - per acre by the Crown. They would all he prepared to buy even at double that price, at the present time, (Laughtor). In submitting the toast of Parliament, he trusted that it might soon see its way to amend the legislation regarding deferred payments for private street construction, as the submiban municipalities had great trouble in coping with that question under existing legislation. Another important matter was the creation of Greater Melbourne and taking over the control of the transways. He trusted that both these matters would be grappied with in the near future.

Mr. F. Anstey, M. P., in acknowledging Cr. H. E. Bastings, J.P.,

ere given by Di Gilio's Band,

"MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT"

This toast was entrusted to Cr. Have-

much to do with the advancement of the community. Northcote had borrowed largely, but the money had been expended wisely, and he held that credit was due to the gentlemen who gave time and talents to the oftentimes thankless task of doing the ratapayers work. (Apphause).

58.-Cr. C. J. Verso, the "baby member" of the original Northcote Borough Council of 1883, was given a great reception. He held that Northcote had every reason to be mound of its council. AT THE TOWN HALL.

Returning to the town-hall, where an elevated platform, decorated with the national colors, had been creeted, His Worship the Mayor announced the object of the gathering, and introduced His Excellency the Governor, who read the formal gazettal of Northcote to be a city as follows:

NORTHICOTE TOWN DECLARED A CITY.

mear future.

Mr. F. Anstey, M. P., in acknowledging the loss, expressed his plensure at taking part in the celebration of another new city in a new continent, and who had the destinies of Northcote in their hands (a city which from its heights looked down upon the older ones of Fitzroy and Collingwood.) that they should avoid the mistakes made by reception. He held that Northeote had every reason to be proud of its council, and expressed pleasure at noting the connection of past colleagues still surviving in the names of Dennis, Bastings, Plant, whose descendants were worthily carrying on the work commenced by the pioneer band of 1883. (Applause). They had had not only had good councillors, but good officers. (Hear, hear). In the old and experienced town clerk, Mr. W. G. Swift. Northcote possessed a tower of strenth. (Applause). The NORTHCOTE TOWN DECLARED

A CITY.

At the Executive Council Chamber, Melbourne, the thirtieth day of March, 1914.

Present:

His Excellency the Governor of Victoria Mr. Murray Mr. Adamson ... Hagelthorn ... Gray ... Hutchinson

In pursuance of the provisions of Sections 16 and 38 of the Local Government Act 1903 (3 Edw. VH. No. 1893) and in compliance with the prayer of a petition presented by the Council of the Town of Northcote, the substance of whick was duly published in the Government Grazette of the 25th day of February, 1914. His Excellency the Governor of the State of Victoria, with the advice of the Executive Council thereof, doth by this order declare the said Town a City Off NORTHCOTE Mr. W. G. Swift, Northcote possessed a tower of strenth. (Applause). The speaker gave a sketch of the proceedings which led to the purchase of the town hall site, and of several other measures which had been considered of prime importance in the early days, concluding by heartily congratulating the city on its advancement (Applause). Cr. Hickford, M. A. (Brunswick) also responded in a felicitous speech, quoting Gairies Lamb's dictum that mankind might be divided into two classes—those who bent who learned the second of the constant of t might be divided into two classes—those who borrowed and those who lent—and the superior class was the former. Northeote could, therefore, be numbered among the superiors, (Laughter). He congratalited the city on what had been accomplished under the handicaps imposed by legislature, and considered that the time was rapidly approaching when the whole system of local government would have to be thrown into the melting pot and made anew. He wished the Mayor, Mayoress, and council every prosperity. (Applause).

Gr. J. Millward, Mayor of Brunswick, responded on behalf of his own and the cities of Fitzroy, Callingwood, Hawthorn; Heidelberg and Preston shires, He tendered congratulations to the Mayor and citizens on the growth of the city and the installation of the electric light. His own city (Brunswick) had been electrically lighted for about twelve months, and was a success so far, but the continual applications for extensions meant enormous expense. the people were beginning to recognise the necessity for health and living conditions being a first consideration, and new Londons and Liverpools were contemplated, as being necessary for the prosperity and welfare of the people. To provide decent houses and good schools were the real lines on which progress should proceed, and he urged the rulers of Northcote to maintain these factors as the leading feature of their hundson city. (Applause.) The Hon. W. J. Evans, M. L. C., after congratulations on the auspicious event of the day, said be hud been struck with His Excellency's remarks in reference to the school children. The present Minister of Education was doing a good work by insisting that all school buildings should be on modern lines, but numerous old-established schools required entirely re-modelling, and it would need a large loan to enable such improvements to be carried out. He could assure the people of Northcote if they did not already know it that there was no more active member in the those who borrowed and those who bent (we've months, and was a success so far, but the continual applications for extensions meant enormous expense. He was glad to see that. Northcote had taken the sensible course of defining an area for a start, to which extensions might be restricted. His council had tried to instal the light for the whole district, with the result that all the available money had been expended, and many would have to be without, the light for years to come. By far the better course was to restrict operations to a certain area and extend as opportunity and funds permitted. They were installing the electric train system at Brunswick, but found that it took over two years to get the government to give permission for the work. He was pleased to see that Preston shire had made a start towards securing a trainway service, and hoped the whole of the northern suburbs would soon be electrified. (Applause).

could assure the people of Northcote if they did not already know it that there was no more active member in the House than Mr. Membroy (applause.) and he was pleased to know that the schools in this districts were receiving due attention, largely due to Mr. Membroy's efforts. As far as the Legislative Council was concerned, on the 24th of June it wouds be waiting for work, and he hoped the Government would send some along. He congratulated Northcote again on its progressive character, and noted that while the population increased the living conditions had also improved. The new buildings had larger air-spaces and botter environment generally. He trusted that Mr. Anstey's advice to the city fathers would never be lost sight of. (Applause.) Mr J. G. Membroy, M. L. A., who was accorded a most flattering reception, puid a tribute to the assistance rendered him at all times by his colleague, the last speaker. Some people advocated the creation of one great parliament for Australia, but he believed there was still much work for State parliament for Australia, but he believed there was still much work for State parliament for Australia, but he believed there was still much work for State parliament for Australia, but he believed there was still much work for State parliament for Australia, but he believed there was still much work for State parliaments to do. He congratulated the chairman on the Important event of the day and the creation of its able town clerk (Mr. W. G. Swift), and he (the speaker) had heen for lifteen years a municipal officer. The oxperience thus gained had been invaluable to him, and he was tusually looked to for advice on municipal matters. The making of streets under the casiost conditions for rate-payers was a most Important matter, and some years ago legislation had been lived the case of the conditions for rate-payers was a most Important matter, and some years ago legislation had been lived the casiot conditions for rate-payers was a most Important matter.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Another adjournment was made at this stage for the purpose of formally turning on the electric current to the city. A special switchhoard had been erected in the centre of the stage, and thither the Mayoress of Northcete (Mrs. Dennis) was escorted by the mayor and councillors. At a touch of the switch the whole of the city lamps blazed forth as well as the special decorative devices in front of the town-hall and within the building. The guests cheered heartily as the fostoons of green and ruby lamps ilt up the hall with the light that was to be Northcete's from that time honceforth, and echoes of the lusty cheers of the people, who had been patiently walting, mid mud and rain, for the supreme moment, could be distinctly heard. The lighting, it was agreed on all hands, was a decided success.

A flashlight photograph of the council was taken to further commemorate the event, after which the toast-list was proceeded with. under the ensiest conditions for rate-payers was a most important matter, and some years ago legislation had been brought in for providing special im-provement charges, but the clauses had been found very cumbrous, and he hoped would he improved during the next session. (Applause). Northeote had taken a hig step forward in installing the electric light that evening. The next thing would be to electrify the transways—(applause)—and so ensure hetter travelling facilities for all parts. (Applause).

sorted an animated and picturesque appearance.

The Mayor presided, having on his right His Excellency the Governor and Lady Stanley, Mr. J. G. Membrey, M. L.A., and Mrs. Membry, the Lady Mayoress of Melbourne and of Northcote, and councillors and their ladies. On his left were the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Mr. Anstey, M. L. M., Hon. W. H. Evans, M. L.C., Mr. R. Tobin, and councillors and their ladies on his left. Hon. W. H. Evans, M. L.C., Mr. R. Tobin, and councillors and their ladies, on horthcote, The papile of Northcote, The cannel had made provision from the lord Mayor of Melbourne, Mr. Anstey, M. H. E., Hon. W. H. Evans, M. L.C., Mr. R. Tobin, and councillors and their ladies, who expressed his paper of Northcote, The papile of Northcote, The papile of Northcote, The papile of Northcote, The cannel had made provision from the lord subject to be more than proud, for outset for ultimately supplying the

he knew of no municipality that had made greator progresse during the material convergence during the material convergence of the great convergenc

Northcote was not anxious for the change, as its transway was an excellent paying proposition. The citizens had every reason to be proud of the approaches to their city, and the council was desirous of doing still more as soon as money was available. It was now nearing the lifnits of its borrowing powers, and had still many more expensive works to grapple with. An adjournment was here made, to enable a flash-light picture to be tyken, the vice-great marty of terwards retirions. portant toasts of the evening, in his opinion. As far as the "Northcote Leader" was concerned the relitzons were proud of it, and he voytured the prediction that its special issue of the following Saturday would be "rushed," as all eyes would be upon it on this important occasion.

Mr. T. Ford (of Euron) acting-oilior of the "beader," responded, stating that the one disappointment of the proprietors, Messra Whalley Bras, in recently taking their health trip to the old country, was that they would thus be unable to be present at the proclamation of the city they had so long and honorably labored for. (Applause.) the vice-regal party of terwards retiring. During the interval musical selections

This tonst was entrusted to Cr. Hayes, who pointed out that very few people realised the importance of municipal government in the building up of the State. In the year 1912 the various municipalities had handled general revenue to the amount of £2,051,000, in addition to £281,000 in bonus. Such figures should convines the most sceptient that the local governments had much to do with the advancement of the community. Northeate had borrowed largety, but the money had been "THE MAYOR AND MAYORESS," This, the concluding teast, was proposed in glowing terms by Mr. Membrey, M. L.A., who passed high encomiums on the day's host and hostess, sentiments which were heartily endorsed by all present with continuous acclamation.

The City's Guests. The following is the official list of the City's Invited Guests on the occasion of the Proclamation Celebrations. To prevent needless repetition it should be ted that in each case the words

noted that in each case the words "and ady" are understood:
His Excellency the Governor, the fonorable Sir Arthur Lyulph Stanley, C.C.M.G., and Lady Stanley.
The Hon, the Premier,
The Hon, the Minister of Public Works.

The Hon, the Minister of Public Works.

The Hon, the Minister of Education, The Hon, the Minister of Lands, The Hon, W. J., Evans, M. L. C.
The Hon, D. Melville, M. L. C.
Mr. F. Anstey, M. H. R.
Mr. J. G. Meinbrey, M. L. A.
Chairman of the Board of Works, Secretary Public Works Department, Lord Mayor City of Melbourne, Mayor City of Hawthorn, Mayor City of Collingwood, Mayor Town of Brunswick, Jayor Town of Brunswick President Shire of Heidelberg, Acting-President Preston Shire, Chairman Closer Settlement Board, Gr. Hickford, M.A., Gr. Treganowan,

Cr. Brokenshire.
Councillors.—Crs. McDonell, Red-nond, Henderson, Smith, Mason, Plant, Schwiebisch, Woolhouse, Haves, Clanfield, Lees, Tharratt, Bastings, John-

Westwood, Esq., W. J. Mountain, Esq., P. V. Leckie, Esq., H. Hargeenves, Esq., Churches, Revs. A. C. Kelhaway, R. W. Rock, C. W. Wood, F. L. Heriot, Jno. Adams, A. R. Bunton, B. Howison, Mielson, Father Murphy, Manager Commercial Bank, Manager London Bank, Manager National Bank, Manager Saviners Bank, "Table Talk," "Punch," "Lecader," "Table Talk," "Northcote Leader," "The Market Local Institutions, Head Master Relea Street School, Head Master Rules Street School, Head Master Ward Progress Association, President East Ward Progress Association, President Northcote South Progress Association, President Northcote South Ratepayers' Association, President Ratepayers' Association, President Ratepayers' Association, President Carnegle Library Committee, Chairman Theatre Co., A. P. Sutherland, Esq., — Norman, Esq., N. Murray, Esq., W. J. Dennis, Esq., A. T. Donnis, Esq.

### The . . . Business Man **Appreciates**

SWITCHING ON THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Our prompt tailoring service as much as the distinctive individuality of every suit we turn out and our extremely low charges.

THE RELIABLE GENTS' TAILORS

four years to secure for Presson a goo electric fight service, the final result of electric night service, the man result of which was an agreement with the Northeote control, with whom they were now pareners, and the inclertass Northeote control, with whom they were now paramers, and the undertay-ing that exeming was its happy con-summation. The engineers had done well. (Applause.)

The torst was acknowledged by Mr. Lincolne.

Cr. All-hin proposed "The Neighbor-ing Municipalities." In doing so he took the epportunity of congratulating

chair on the occasion of Northearcheing proclaumed a city. (Lord applaise, i The arrangement with the Northeat council, by which on payment of 25a towards the cost of the cable, that municipality incl contracted to supply current, would a great saving of ex-pense to Preston, and would help to coment the bonds of good follow-ship between them. Northeat cap

cement the bonds of good followship had we had not been allowed at the matter from a south point of view, as shown by the fact that the current had been supplied to Preston first. (Applause.) The next bing he hoped to see was a joint arrangement of the work of the construction of an electric train line. Fitzing was prepared to earry one-third of the cost.

Cr. S. Dennis, J.P. mayor of Vorth. pared to carry one-third of the cost. Cr. S. Dennis, J.P., mayor of North-cote, was received with appliance. He congratulated Preston on its progressive step, and outlined the ne contains that had led up to the observe high being supplied through the Northeate council. The latter hody was do cated to have been able to arrange for the naro laction of the light in the best interest of both places. The only trouble was that once

table. The electric light was one step, but they should go in for electric trains too. (Applause) It was time they had better travelling facilities. When that was necomplished the Melbourne estate agents would flock out, and the place

The health of "The Press" was sub-mitted by Cr. Bricknell, and responded to by the "Leader" representative. The toast of the chairman and Mrs. Crispe, by Mr. Membroy, concluded the function, the chairman remarking that the only Preston counciline not present was Col. Braithware, president, who was absent in England.

A PARDONABLE ERROR.

"Up! Up! Up!" cried the crowing c "Awake and greet the dawn,"
And wee birds hopped from nest to rock
Anticipating morn.
The lowing herd sought out the way
That led to the milling shed.
For the cast affirmed the coming day.
The cats flew home to hed.

The watch dog curled himself to rest, His round of duty done, On sable wings night sped the west, O'erwhelmed by promised sun.

But the blutant cock was far from right, He reveilled much too soon, The "dawn" was bright Electric Light In the streets of Preston toon, JUDITH JARLEY.

Government Notices

places. The only trouble was that once electricity was started, there were conelectricity was started, there were con-tinuous extensions to be provided for. Northeele had borrowed £5000 to intro-duce the system, and now had another loan of £6000 under way for extensions to the original scheme, and it world probably be the same with Preston. He congratulated them heartily on the pro-gressive step taken that exeming. Mr. J. G. Membrey, M.L.A., whose rising was the signal for a storm of ap-olause, submitted the teast of "The Preston Shire Council." Thirty years ago Preston was booked up or almost as a Never Never country, but had made great progress since then, dae largely to having business men at the council table. The electric light was one step, but they should go in for electric trains timuous extensions to be provided for

Ex-Councillors. -- Ex-Crs.

Son.

Ex-Councillora, —Ex-Cra. Edwards, Eathern Michael, Archibold, Robb. Harry, Williams, Pearl, Thompson, E. Baibey, R. Baibey, H. Evans, T. H. McLean, R. Candy, T. L. Taylor, K. Munro, C. J. Verso.
Officials, —Town Clerks Melbourne, Fitzroy, Collingwood, Brunswick, Coburg, Shire Secretaries Preston and Heidelberg, Northeote City Council officers, —Town Clerk, Assistant Town Clork, City Surveyor and Assistant, Electric Light Foreman, Librarian, Overseer, Inspector and Valuer, W. H. Ashman, Esq., D. H. Herald, Esq., Dr. R. H. Clole, P.M., Clerk of Petty Sessious, Rostmuster Northcote, Sergeant Arthur, P. W. Meakin, Esq., E. Thomas, Esq., Chairman School Board, Holen street; Chairman Northcote Brick Coy., Chairman Mowtheate Brick Coy., Chairman Mow Northcote Brick Coy., Chairman Hould Brick Cow. H. Hargreaves, Churchas, R. Cay, A. C. Kellaway, R. W. Boake, M. W. S. Stott, Esq., P. The health of "The Press" was submitted by Cr. Bricknell, and responded to by the "Leader" representative.

The heast of the chairman and Mrs. Crippe, by Mr. Mombroy, concluding that function, the chairman momarking that

charges.

Our Suits are modelled on the latest London style. Our windows show the latest Summer Suitings. For Well-Tallored Clothes come to us.

# TREVENA & SON

266 Smith Street, Collingwood

LECTORAL REVISION COURT. Notice is heroby given that an Electoral Revision: Court will be held at the Court Heuse. Northcote, on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1914, at 10 a.m., to revise the Special General List of Electors for the Legislative Assembly for the Northcote Division of the Electoral District of Jika Jika.

Dated the 21st day of May, 1914.

L. S. TREVVAUD,
Clerk of the Revision Court.

Apartments Wanted WANTED by Business Lady, One or Two Unfurnished Rooms, good part of Northcote or Clifton Hill, "Cleanliness," Northcote P.O.

Wanted

(IRI, for General Housework, Barunah," corner Dundas and Newcastle Sta., Northcote.

The committee of the South Prestor

A meeting of the Northern Tramway Extension League is called for the Albion Hotel, Northeote, for Thursday

The Northcote Theatre Co. is again

The Northcote Horticultural Society will hold its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, 9th Jure, when a paper will be given by Mr. Patrick on "Curious Phases of Plant Life," Members are requested to attend and bring their friends.

The purchase by the Caveryment The nurchase by the Government of and at the corner of Wales and Uyde streets. Northeore, for school purposes, suggested to Cr. Redmond, at last compail meeting, the advisability of interviewing the Minister with a view of getting a grant towards the construction of Clyde street, in which direction assistance would be very acceptable at the present juncture.

A influential committee has formage with respect to the proposition of their faith and carmestness.

An influential committee has formage with proposition of proposition of the committee with typical promounds of their faith and carmestness.

With the inauguration of the new city, comes along the inauguration of "city" prices at Hattam's. No more "town" Hattam's now advertise city goods at city prices for "city" folk.

An electoral revision court will be An electoral revision court win abelia at the court house, Northeole, on Menday, 15th June, at 10 a.m., to revise the special general list of electors for the Legislative Assembly for the Norchcote division of Jika Jika.

Mr. H. Hellings, master of the North-cote City Band, has forwarded a letter drawing attention to the fact that con-tributions are being solicited in North-cote for the band of a neighboring sub-urb, and misconceptions on the part of donors is possible as to the destination of their contributions.

A meeting of the Northern Tramway Extension League was held in the Methodist schoolroom, Shaf esbury pur-nde, last Thursday evening, Mr. J. ade, last Thursday evening. Mr. J. Sutch was in the chair, and there was a Suten was in the chair, and there was a good attendance. Four more new momes to the members' roll. It was resolved that the League take into consideration at its next meeting the desirability of contesting the seats of Crs. Johnson, Bastings, and Tharratt at the next elections on the St. George's road train odestion.

the Preston Boy Scouts was held on the 21st inst, to consider the best way to raise funds to enlarge the boys' club raise funds to enlarge the boys' club room. The troop is growing so rapidly (85) that the room is too small. The meeting occided to hold a baznar in the shire hall in November. Mrs. Fred Sheppard is secretary, Mrs. Holliday president, Mrs. Findley trensurer, and committee, Mesdames Lou Sheppard, Booth, Bassett, Mundy, Parki ..., Jonas, Parsons, Hamilton, Cronin and Anderson, Misses A. Holliday, Nielson, Parkins, Jonas and Stranger, with power to add.

The children of Northcote, up to the age of 15 years, are invited to compete in an essay on "Northcote, past and present," for which the Mayoress, Mrs. Dennis, has offered two gold medals (one for boys and one for girls.) Essays must be sent in, addressed to the Mayor, town hall, before the 27th June! next- one month from the date of city proclamation.

Foremost among the business concerns of our city stands Hattam's. This progressive firm has grown up with us. Way back in the days when Northeote was a small town, Hattam's were ever to the front with low prices and high values. Let us, then, stand by the firm that has stood by us for so many years.\* A tradesman who declares his goods to be no dearer to-day than they were ten years ago is likely to be regarded with interest by heads of households. Mr. B. E. Johnson, the enterprising oread-king and pastrycook, has something to say about cakes and dainties in our advertising columns that should earn everlasting gratitude of Master and Miss Northeote.

Miss Untablement lets of St Kilds.

Miss Hutchinson, late of St Kilda, notifies that she has commenced business as a dressmaker at 50 Ballantyne street Thornbury.

A proclamation!--Hattam and Hat A procumuation:—Hattam and Hat-tam proclaim to every citizen a startling early winter bargain event. "City" prices, and less, throughout. Celebrate the proclamation of your city by saving pounds at Hattam's sale."

Wood's Great Peppermint Cure, For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1,6.

The above club held their half-yearly meeting on May 20th, Mr. P. J. Slattery in the chair. Office-hearers for the ensuing year were elected: - President, P. J. Slattery; treasurer, W. Blake; accretaries, P. Cowell and A. Roberts; trustee, H. Maker; I.C.C.A. dolegate, W. Mathieson; handleappers, P. Cowell, P. J. Slattery, A. Phillips, auditors, R. Clements and H. Maker; committee—A. Phillips, H. Maker, B. Ryan, D. Murphy, C. Clements, press correspondent, H. Maker; captain, P. J. Slattery, vice-captain, H. Maker, Result of 10-mile road race held at Preston last Saturday:—J. Bigguley (6 min.), 1; H. Maker (6 min.), 2; J. Ballantyno (7 min.), 3. Fastest time, H. Nankeryis (34 min.), 28 min. 30 sees, First prize was donated by Mr. Wm, Walker,

stand) on the 24th July. 1883.
The members of the council were
Crs. E. Bastings, Hon. F. E. Beaver,
M.L.C., C. Juckson, A. Mclatosin, T.
Morris, G. Plant, C. J. Verso, R.
Weaver, W. H. Dennis
Cr. W. H. Dennis was elected as
chairman to open the first meeting, and
Cr. Bastings was then elected mayor,
The only surviving member is Mr. C.
J. Verso, of Arthur's Creek,
Mr. Goodwin was the first town clerk,
and Mr. Swift, at present in office, was
appointed in 1885.

and Mr. Swift, at present in office, was appointed in 1885.

It was proclaimed a town in 1890, Members of the council: Crs. G. Plant (mayor), E. Bastimes, W. T. Clapham, R. Candy, G. C. Clauscen, W. H. Dennis, W. Hutton, K. Manro, A. Melntosh, T. H. McLean, W. Pearl, W. Taylor, C. J. Verso, W. Waters, C. Yeomans, In 1914 it attained the status of a city. Members of council:—Cts. S. Dennis, J. P., (mayor), J. E. Lees, A. B. Mason, Walter Glanfield, F. J. Plant, J. P., Wijfliam Smith, J. P., C. A. A. Schwachsch, B. E. Johnson, H. E. Bastings, J. P., G. E. Henderson, A. E. Tharratt, J. P., A. E. Woolbouse, T. E. Redmond, A. A. McDonell, Win, Hayes, J. P., W. G. Swift, town clerk.

# Star of Northcote Tent, I.O.R.

the Mayor, town hall, before the 27th Junei next-one month from the date of city proclamation.

There was a fine gathering of members at the meeting of the Presten Lodge, U.A.O.D., on Monday evening, the A.D., Bro, W. J. Bott, presiding. Two members were initiated and several received. Next lodge night, Monday, June S. when the election of officers will be proceeded with, and Bro. F. Sheppard, D.P. will install.

At a meeting of the Northcote branch of the A.W.A., held in the town hall on Monday, May Is, presided over by Mrs. McClean, Mrs. Shannon (ex-president of the Bourd of Directors) installed the following officers for the ensuing six months: -President, Miss O. Sullivan; ex-president, Miss O. Sullivan; ex-president, Mrs. McClean; vice-president, Mrs. McClean; vice-president, Mrs. Williams, with the metrasurer, Miss P. Finn; secretary, Miss T. Hellwig; assistant secretary, Miss K. Freeman; press correspondent, Miss Batty; auditors, Misses R. Merriman and A. Juger; social secretaries, Mrs. McClean and Miss Batty; dispensary delegates, Mrs. McClean and Miss Batty; dispensary delegates, Mrs. McClean and Mrs. Kay; Bardiag, Classon, and Sullivan, sick visitors, Mrs. McClean and Mrs. Kay; Bardiag, Classon, and Sullivan, sick visitors, Mrs. McClean and Mrs. Kay; Hardiag, Classon, and Sullivan, sick visitors, Mrs. McClean and Mrs. Kay; Hardiag, Classon, and Sullivan, sick visitors, Mrs. McClean and Mrs. Kay; Hardiag, Classon, and Sullivan, sick visitors, Mrs. McClean and Mrs. Kay; Hardiag, Classon, and Sullivan, was received to the Thornbury bowling club, has, with his partner, Mr. W. Dash, been successful in winning the bloe riidon of the Fox and Irish Terrier Cub in three successive vears with their Irish terrier, Edoner Talem, thus becoming the posses soors of the valuable silver cup. Their dog, Musbury Diable, which won the championship, was recently imported by its present owner from England at the price of £50, and has a great pedigree and splendar to the continuous of the following; Two specials, 2 first, f

### The Preston Presbyterian-Methodist Gymnasium Club

The first meeting of the above was held in the Methodist school hall, on Monday, 8th inst., when there was a good attendance of members. It is expected that a record year will result. The services of Mr. C. Smith have been obtained as instructor. Any young man belonging to any church is invited to join. The following are the officers appointed for the year: - President, Mr. F. Carl Jung; vice-presidents, Messrs R. Richardson, A. Wilkinson, A. Walker, W. Rowe, W. Lilburn, A. Atkinson, hon. sec. M. C. Henkel; treasurer, W. Portcous; committee, A. Froebel, N. Walker, C. Johnson, L. Leith, J. Richardson, F. Naunton.

### Rifle' Shooting,

Northcote club fired first stage for Kobelke trophy, 14 shots at 200 yds. Scores: - F. Witcomb 70, D. Soanes 69, A. Weate 68, Young d7, Amor 67, A. Brown 65, Hanna 63. To-day's shoot will be final for Hook trophy, 14 shots at 690 yds.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1 6. For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6.

Poor,

At all the schools of Preston and Northcote, special empire-day programmes were celebrated on Friday, in accordance with the Department schedule. Pictures were presented at Helen street and Wales Street schools, at the latter by the Mayor, Cr. Hayes, Mesdames Cameron and Dunn, Miss Boris Werrey, Mr. Dickason, and Master Norman Werrey. The gifts were suitably acknowledged by the head-master, IMr. Hardess.

Empire services were heid in the Northcote Methodist church on Sunday last. The church was suitably decerated with the flags of the Empire, while before the reading desk rested a large open Bible upon which was placed a crown, and abore the words "This is the Secret of England's greatness." The Rev. J. Adams officiated at the evening service, when the church was crowded, some being unable to gain admission. Members of the Protestina Alliance and L.O.L. lodges actended, and the Rev. J. Adams spoke on "Ulster and Imperial Unity."

### EMPIRE DAY BANQUET.

As is their custom the members of the "Thornbury Billikin Club" held their Empire Day banquet in the Guild Ilall of Trinity Church on the evening of Empire Day. The building was gay with bunting and streamers of red, white and biue, artistically draped around the walls. Pictures of the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family were arranged round the building. For plants and trellis-work interspersed with creepers, still further enhanced the heauty of the decorations. Mr. R. Hammet (Grand Master) presided over the gathering. Among the visitors were Mr. J. G. Membrey, M. L.A., the mayor (Cr. Dennis) and mayoress, Cr. and Mrs. Henderson. A lengthy list of toasts was entrusted to the members of the club, all of them young men. The character of the speeches would have done credit to older and more experienced speakers. In addition to the speeches a programme of songs was also rendered. The function was in all respects highly successful.

street Methodist Church, Northcote, on Sunday evening, and ordered to be conveyed to the management of the Picture Theatre Co.:—"That this Brotherhood desires to express its deep regret that the management of the Northcote Picture Theatre has allowed its doors to be appealed as a sunday evening the result of the Northcote Picture Theatre has allowed its doors to be appealed as Sunday evening the result of the Northcote Picture Theatre has allowed its doors to be appealed as Sunday evening the picture. opened on a Sunday evening for a con-cert and picture entertainment (even in the cause of charity), and earnestly hopes that Sunday picture shows will not be repeated in our city."

BASEBALL.

C GRADE. C GRADE.

Preston played Northcote on Saturday in the Preston park in the présence of a fair number of spectators. Preston scored II runs to b. For Preston Gillies, Bartley, Newbound and Sykes batted well. Blundell pitched well and struck out several strikers, and Westmoreland on first base was a tower of strength, but the ground play of Preston was not up to the usual standard. Northcote was well served by Thomson, pitching to Walker, Richardson on 2nd base was very sure. Hayes scored two runs.

Preston play Malvern on the Preston Northcoto play Prahran at the North-cote Park to-day. Team-Thoman (2), Hayes, Prize, Smith, Richardson (2), McPhee, Walker, Hammott.

# TRAMWAYS.

To the Editor.

Sir,—It is quite refreshing to hear that the Preston branch of the Northern Tramway League has decided to further the interests of Preston, notwithstanding that their efforts to get tramway communication along St. George's road have been rendered futile by the opposition of the Northcote council. They have resolved to further a line connecting with the Coburg and Brunswick line, coming along Lygon street, which touches our western boundary at the Bell street to Elizaboth street, continuing same along Bell street to Elizaboth street, continuing along Bell street to Plenty road, thence along Plenty road to Tyler street. This will most likely give us a direct ride to the city without change of trans, as it is probable the City Ceuncil will join the Trust, taking the tram down Madeline street to Victoria street. This means progression, and our shortest way into the city. I wish them every success. Trusting this will atimulate others to bear a hand-Your, &c., II. J. KENDALL. To the Editor.

# In Memorlam

Preston, 27 5 14.

Just gone to our Father's home above. -Inserted by his loving son and daugh-ter-in-law, Samuel and Annie.

At the Congregational church on Sunday morning the postor will deal with vexed question of Home Rule, especially giving prominent to the problem "Would Ulster Christians be justified in going to the extreme of resisting future law by force?" The special attraction at the evening service is a solo by Mr. Coleman, one of Melbourne's leading sincers.



tinerancy, most of the Presbyterian hurches in North and South Wales, and Sunday Picture Shows.

Sunday Picture Shows.

Characteristic Sunday Picture Shows.

Characteristic Sunday Picture Shows.

Characteristic Sunday Picture Shows.

Characteristic Sunday Picture Shows and Shows He has also held regular pastorates in in the populous mining centres of the Maesleg and Swansen districts. He was in the midst of the great Welsh reviva of 1604-5. Mr. Roberts came here with he received many tangible proofs of the esteem and affection of the people among

whom he worked. At the High street Methodist Brotherhood meeting to-morrow morning Mr.
Will Firth will read a paper on "Our
Good Cheer." Meetings are increasing
in interest and the attendances are
keeping up well. The morning church
service will be conducted by the Rev.
John Adams, who will preach on
"Altar Fires." The sacrament of the
Lord's Supper will follow this service.
Mr. W. H. Gray, the well-known and
able local preacher, will preach in the
evening. The choir will render choice
music at both services.

The acting-president of the Preston-At the High street Methodist Brother

The acting-president of the Preston The acting-president of the Prestonshire, Cr. C. Crispe, J.P., the councillors, with their wives, have promised to attend the opening of the chrysanthemum fair in the Shire Hall on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Hon. W. H. Edgar will perform the opening ceremony, and will be neconquanied by the member for district, Mr. J. G. Membrey, M. L.A. For months past the ladies of the Preston Methodist Church have been working for this fair and hope for a large gathering next Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. O. E. Knee's subject on Sun-day evening in the South Preston Meth-odist Church will be "The day we cele-brate, or the birth and baptism of the Christian church."

# OBITUARY.

Preston, at midnight on Tuesday. Mr. Launder was the secretary of the Eight Hours Pioneers' Association, and was one of its oldest surviving members. As a hey he walked with his father in the Eight Hours procession of 1856, and for many subsequent years had occupied an honored position at this annual function. He was a carpenter by trade. For the past few weeks he had been confined to his room by reason of an internal complaint, which resulted in his death, as stated. He was held in high esteem by the residents of Preston and elsewhere, by whom numerous expressions of sympathy were tendered when the sad news became known.

Amid the rejoicings' on Wednesday one of its oldest surviving members. As a hoy he walked with his father in the Eight Hours procession of 1856, and for many subsequent years had occupied an honored position at this annual function. He was a carpenter by trade, For the past few weeks he had bound on the same complaint, which resulted in his doath; as stated. He was held in high esteem by the residents of Preston and elsewhere, by whom numerous expressions of sympathy were tendered whon the sad naws became known.

Amid the rejoicings on Wednesday last Mrs. Mary Nosbitt passed away at 80 Jenkins street, Northcote, at the age of 100 years. She was the mother of Mesdames D. Holt and Attenborough; George, Henry, and William Nesbitt; and grandmother of Mrs. C. Boyle.



Address Presented to His Excellency the Governor on His Entry to the City.

To His Excellency the Honourable Sir Arthur Lyulph Stanley, K.C.M.G., Governor of the State of Victoria. Governor of the State of Victoria.

May it please your Excellency.
We, the Mayor, Councillors and Citizens of Northcote, heartily welcome you on this your first visit to the Municipality, especially upon this momentous occasion, the Celebration of the Proclamation of the Town as the City of Northcote, an epoch in its history of great interest to the Ratepayers, and a small example of the growing importance of this State over which you so ably preside. We trust that your solura here may be this State over which you so ably preside. We trust that your sojourn here may be a source of pleasant memories, and be free from political dissension, and that, on the completion of your service, you and Lady Stanley will return to our Sovereign King George V. with the good and loyal wishes of His subjects for the welfare of the Empire, and the knowledge that Victoria has prospered under your middings.

your guidance, Given under the Common Seal of the City of Northcote this 27th day of May, (Signed by the Mayor, Councillors and Town Clerk.)



rows. They are both in good health and spirits, and look forward to a pro-longed enjoyment of committal bliss a

# MARRIAGE.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at St. John's Church of England, Methourne, on Saturday afternoon, May 16th, the contracting parties being Miss Iona Napper, younged adaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Napper, of "Eldorado," Kenny Street, Northcote, and Mr. Percy J. Wilks, only son of Mrs. Wills and the late Mr. Wills, of Newtown, Geelong, The officialing elergyman was the Rev. C. Wood, of Holy Tricity, Thornbury, The bride was beauti-ally attired in a charming gown of a cape-de-chene with dainty tunic of blands lace, which fell over a softly-draped skirt. The court train lung graceting from the shoulders, was dunity trumed with posies of roses and orange blossoms an inlined with shell pink duchess satin which gave it a ploasing effect; als wore a veil with posies of sorange blossoms and carried a large shower bon quet. The bridesmaid, Miss Almondon, wore a becoming dress o white chene silk, and were a hat o tange plush edged with fur, and carried a posey of tange dailing prettily arranged.

The reception and wedding tea tool.

ream.

Preston United played Epping on the latter's ground hat Saturday. Scores—Epping, 5.3; United, 4.1.

British Association.—Preston first team play Prahran at Prahran to-day. The A teams play at Preston.

Preston District played South Melbourne in the Preston Park last Saturday. The locals were considerably weakened owing to several of their players being on the injured list. After a stubbornly fought game, in which little brilliancy was shown by either side, excepting, perhaps, for a time in the last quarter, the final scores were the last 12 years being fore Established 1895.

Preston, 6.9.; South Melbourne, 4.13 Just after starting the last quarter II. Paarman, one of Preston's most consis-tent players, fell heavily and dislocated

COMMONWEALTH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

THE MATCH OF THE DAY, NORTHCOTE DISTRICT V. FO ROSE At the MERRI PARK. Come and See Your Local Junior Cham pions Play.

'Oh, Selina! your cough is most dreadful, You'll have to take something, I'm sure; Get your mother to send to the chemist': set your mother to send to the chemist's For Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. Mumma gives it to me and to Tilly. When we have a cough or a cold— No——! It's not a bit bitter, you silly! It's the nicest and best ever sold.

PRELIMINARY ADVERTISEMENT. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th.

D.F.W.B. VILLA, SITUATE CLARKE STREET, NORTHCOTE,

extended tour of the world.
Particulars from auctioneer, Cata-logues in preparation. See future an-

STOTT & BASTINGS have received instructions to sell as above.

E. CARTLEDGE,

Cnr. High and Bastings Sts., Northcote. Water Meters Fixed. Estimates

Letters Promptly Attended to.

J. KIDD. Wood, Coal, & Coke Merchant, 480 High St , Northcote.

ON SALE haff, Bran, Pollard, Malze, Whon Lucerne Pollard, Lucerne Chaff. Mill Sweepings.

# **Workers' Compensation** Act 1914

This Act has passed both Houses of Parliament and will shortly become opera-

employer of labor (including those employing domestic servants) to take out a policy of insurance, and failure to do so renders, the employer liable to a penalty of £2 in respect of each uninsured worker, and a further penalty of £1 for every week during which he fails to take out a policy.

Heve been specially ap-

winted for Northcote, Preston, and Fairfield, by the leading Companies to issue policies to insurers at i- west rates.

All information, rates,

HGH STREET, NORTHCOTE (corner Westbourne Grove) HIGH ST., UPPER NORTHCOTE

(corner Normanby Avenue) STATION STREET, FAIRFIELD, Tel. 1976.

and 3 Arthurton Rd., Northcot Footballs, Cricket Balls, Punchin Balls, and Boxing Gloves. Tennis Balls and Cricket Bats of bes

W. H. SMITH,

¶ W.H.S. is like the



A PROCLAMATION. The Ideal Egg Farm Open for inspection from To-Day.

Visitors always welcome Dundas Street East, Northcote G. POCKNALL, Proprietor

THE NEW CITY OF NORTHCOTE VICE-REGAL BAND. TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NORTHCOTE.

The Vice-Regal Band has pleasure in announcing that it is about to make the City of Northcote its centre, and to link up the fortunes of this band, which has

achieved notable success in record time, with those of the fastest growing city in the Commonwealth, and will in future with those of the fastest growing city in the Commonwealth, and will in future be known as the City of Northcote Vice-Regal Band.

It will be the aim of the Band to provide for Northcote civic functions, and for Northcote charitable purposes, and for the pleasure of Northcote citizens, a repertoire of high-class music, performed in the manner which has secured prizes for the Vice-Regal in many contests.

ests. The Band has been fortunate in secur The Band has been fortunate in secur-ing as Bandmaster, Mr. Charlos Smith, the champion cornetist, who has had a wide and successful experience in con-cert and contest work. Towards the upkeep of the Band, the purchase of music and of further instru-ments, a very simple plan has been de-vised whereby every Northcote citizen can bell.

vised whereby every Northcote citizen can help.
We ask you to promise to give a small sum per week (down as low as ld.), and a collector will call at intervals for same and give a voucher for each penny paid. These vouchors will admit to the Grand Concerts, Picture Nights, and Open ar Entertainments which will be held each month, six vouchors admitting to the 6d. seats and so on. There will also be many citizens who will prefer to contribute to the Hand's funds in larger sums at one time, and these donations will be very welcome.

these donations will be very welcome.

As we are anxious to know just what As we are mixings to know just what support we can rely upon, we would esteem an early reply.

Yours faithfully,
CITY OF NORTHCOTE VICE-REGAL BAND,

W. Bowes, Secretary.

Contesting Records, — Ballarat, 1912 (C Grade)—1st, Quickstep; 3rd, Selection. A.N.A., 1913 (C Grade)—4th, Quickstep; 1st, Selection. Ballarat, 1913 (C Grade)—2nd, Selection. Ballarat, 1913 (C Grade)—1st, Own Choice Selection; 1st, Course, 1913 (C Grade)—1st, Own Choice Selection; 1st, Quickstep) 1st, Grand Aggregate. (B Grade)—2nd, Own Choice Selection; 2nd, Test Selection; 2nd, Quickstep; 1st, Grand Aggregate. Bendigo Caledonian Society Contest, 1914 (B Grade)—1st, Own Choice Selection; 2nd, Waltz; 1st, Quickstep; 1st, Grand Aggregate. Holders of "Leggo" Shield for 12 months.

W. Bowes, Secretary.

MISS HUTCHINSON

# **PROCLAMATION**

K NOW all Citizens of Northcote that "Town" Prices are no longer obtainable at Hattam's. From now on "City" prices are the order of the day.

# Hattam's Winter Bargain Sale

Is a fitting event to celebrate the inauguration of both the New City and City Prices, So come along to Hattam's —the firm that has grown with the City—and Save Pounds,

City Goods at City Prices for City

100 pairs Boys' Lined Tweed Knickers, all sizes, thick and warm, cheap at 241 pair; Bar-gain price 1 91 Boys' Tweed Norfolk and Dandy Suits, special values at 106 Boys' Tweed Norfolk and Dandy Suits, special values at 10 6 Crimean Shirts, thick and warm, great values, 3 11 and 4 11 Gents' Flannelette Shirts, with collar, very heavy twill and great winter line, special value, 1 11 each Men's fleecy lined Shirts and Pants, heavy weight, special value, 1 11 and 2 11 10 dozen Natural Flannel Shirts, till they all go, 1.11 each

till they all go, i 11 each Heavy Aberdeen Knit Socks, all wool, 71d, worth 1 -250 pairs Men's Ballarat Tweed

250 pairs Men's Ballarat Tweed Pants, extra heavy, strong wear, 4-11 pair Gents' Sweaters, in Brown, Navy, Creme, button shoulders, nice quality, Bargain price 5 11 Gents' Natural Wool Singlets, long or short sleeves, great quality, winter weight, 5 11 Hydrottle shower-proof Coats, all sizes, Raglam shoulders, 30°, 35°, 45° each Gents' Smart Felt Hats, latest styles and colorings, 3 11, 4 11, 5 11, three very special lines Stylish Hats for Gents, Velour Alpine Hats, Grey, Navy, and Brown, silk lined, regular City price 25°, our price 14.6 Gents' Velvet Banded Rough For Hats, the latest, our price 8 11, all colors

all colors
Save your COUPONS for Presents. New assortment just in.

Special purchase 150 Foxaline Furs, secured at a heavy discount, worth 15., 176, 22-6 each; all to clear at 8-11 Special purchase Ladies' Navy and Black Amazon Cloth and Serge Walking Skirts.

Black and Navy Cloth Skirts, wide tuck down front, tribuned with buttons and braid, latest cut, all lengths, worth 5-11; Bargain price, 100 to clear at 2-11 each

Navy Serge Skirts, tucked back. Navy Serge Skirts, tucked back, with cut many front, button full length, well worth 10 6; Bargain price 711 Black Gloth Skirts, latest cut, superior quality material, regular price 10.6; Bargain price 8 11 One-piece Tweed Costumes, latest American bodice, two-piece skirt, tucked back and front, in sans, brown, and gree.

in saxe, brown, and grey: Bergain price 8 11 Ladies' heavy Flannelette Blouses

Ladies' heavy Flannelette Blouses with pocket, all shades, 111 Silk Blouses, assorted styles, superior quality and make, regular 4 11 and 5 11; Bargain price 3 11 Our stock of Ladies' Tweed Coats will be offered at half usual prices Ladies! We have a large stock of the Newest Dress Materials.

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PLOWERING Shrubs, Pot Plants, must be sold. Gums, 2/- doz. 5'x packets Choice Stock (Seed, 1,6, W. Pickering, Gooch and St. David S.s. Northcote.

A return "At Home" is being given under the auspices of the Northcote branch A.W.A. at the town hall on Wednesday, 3rd prox.

Preston P.L.C. hold a cuchre party and dance in the Bradford-hali on Tues-day evening next.

Angus, B.R., Bro, C. Clarke; treasurer, Bro, C. E. Lacey; secretary and tent representative, Bro, J. C. Newnham; assistant secretary, Bro, T. F. Harris; W.S., Bro, J. Barkway; M.S., Bro, O. Neumann; levite, Bro, J. King; gnardian, Bro, F. Biddescombe; auditors, Bros, L. Shatell and J. Gibson; dispensary delegates, Bros, W. E. Findlay, W. H. Gray, S. Dennis, and W. J. Dennis; press correspondent, Bro, T. F. Harris, and indicated and indior superintendents were redected. The newly-elected officers were installed by His Worship the Mayor, Bro, Cr. S. Dennis, J.P. The game in connection with the L.O.R. games tournament will be played, when the local tent play North Fitzroy bowls.

DENNIA. In loving remory of our dear father, William Henry Donnis, J.P., who passed away 27th May, 1999, at Walker Street, Northcote. Not gone from memory, not gone from

### THE LEADER, SATURDAY, MAY 80, 1945.

The residual programme above the first interest the control of the con

Comman, one of Melbourne's leading singers.

The Rew. W. Arthur Roberts, who preaches at the Preston Presbyterian church to-morrow, as a candidate for the pulpit vancancy, is a native of (Llangollen, North Wales, and is a fully ordained minister of the Presbyterian church of Wales, with several years' experience as evancelist and pastor

of 1604-5. Mr. Roberts came here with the avowed intention of joining the Preshyterian churen of Australia, but the urgent need of the Welsh community at the Latrobe street church, owing to the continued indisposition of the Rev J. J. Owen, induced him to take Mr. Owen's place for some months. About six months ago he was received into the Presbyterian Church of Australia. When Mr. Roberts left Wales he received many tangille proofs of the

We regret to record the passing away of another of the old colonists, in the person of Mr. George Launder, who died at his residence, Wallace street, Preston, at midnight on Tuesday. Mr.

WHAKS-NAPPER. very pretty wedding was cele ed at St. John's Church of Eng

red a posey of tango dalinas prettily arranged.

The reception and wedding tea took place at Sargents' Cafe, the guests being received by Mr. and Mrs. Napper. Di Gillo's band entertained with well-chosen selections.

During the tea, the Rev. C. W. Wood proposed the toast of the bride, and bridegroom, which was received with musical binours, with remarks well suiting the occasion.

The bridegroom responded, and also took the opportunity of proposing the toat of the bridesmaid, the groomstane. Mr. Balfour, responding on her behalf.

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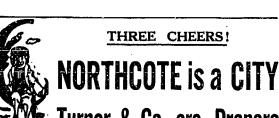
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PROCLAMATION EDITION

# The Leader

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MAY 30.

# NORTHCOTE A CITY.

The citizens of Northcote, as well a of the sister community, Preston, united, on Wednesday last, in acclaiming the "coming of age" of another fair daughter of the famous Queer City of the South, "Marrellous Mel-bourne," whose growth and magnificence, in comparison with the size of the State and its population, furnishes r never-ending theme of wonderment. Around this central focus of commercial and industrial activity, villages grow into towns and towns into cities, with almost the rapidity of an "Arabian night's entertainment." South, east, west, and north the same forund growth conditions manifest themselves—muldocks which rectors thomselves--muldocks which, vester day, were growing fodder for dairy eat tle, to-day are surveyed into parks and streets, and to-morrow rows of house stretch away to the horizon! The seem to spring up like Jonah's gourd, and places where a human foot troe perhaps only once in a month, as by the waving of a magician's wand, blos con into busy thoroughfares thriving suburbs, wealthy cities. The operation is continuous, and is strongly sugge-tive of the life-history of the lowlies forms of living matter, whose primitive cells come to maturity, multiply by fission for dividing into two or more parts), which in turn develope and throw off other buds, or nuclei, till the result is a pivotal mass, surrounded by a congeries of cells, all in varying stages of growth and sub-division forming what the scientist calls a read ony" (presumably because of its strong illarity to results achieved by man) The city and the zoophyte both de elope in obedience to a common law. Under the same impelling force, a ages past, the sun threw off the planets, the planets their moons, and so "adorned and decerated the creation." The life-leaven may thus he seem forming communal groupings alike in color, movement, and form, exactly as the shadows are thrown on the screen among the stars as among men and the lowly things of the earth. It builds the ring of flower buds round the cer ral bloom of a chrysanthemum, band together barbarous races such as the web-footed Papuan swamp-dwellers; or exhibits itself as a civilised city on gaged in actively throwing off city cells, retaining these in orbital rela-tion, just as the sun does the planets. the parent zeephyte its neighbour broad, or the City of McBourne its Fitzroya, Essendons, Collingwoods, and ortheotes. Experienced business men shako their heads sometimes in antici-pation of some sudden check to the foverish rush and bustle of the building trades, but, year in and year out, expansion continues to take place—firs n one suburb, then in another. The outhern suburbs having been "ex ploited" during past years, attention is now being turned to the northern districts, which are having their boom." The rush of the great army of on the ocean-hed. builders has practically passed beyond Northeote, and Preston and the comtry lying between is now a focal poin for their efforts. At Thornbury, the fields are being sown with houses, and similarly at Preston, while industrie springing up give an appearance o

other industries the district posses

glaries of the metropolis.

MAN, THE CITY-BUILDER

Tappears to be a primary impulse for

unn to build cities. He needs a shelter

lso companionship, and these two fac

tors, doubtless, have made him what he

solidly and well in the land of the Pharonhs, where his monuments endure

ing to note that his dawning atterances ns a child and his last thoughts as

llustrate what is meant by this, let us

ordinary parcel strap. Let the buckle

represent man's place of birth and infant

The whole of to-day's issue of the Leader " is practically original matter, and should provide interesting reading by reason of being somewhat out of the eaten track of newspaper literature. The sketches of Colombo and the voyage of the "Medina" by Mr. J. S. Whalley, of Northcote, should meet a local appeite, and Will W. Rock's wanderings in ina are as good reading as may be found in any book of travel. The writer s a son of the Rev. R. W. Rock, of the Northcote Preshyterian church. Then all the requirements of a settled ar ngnin, there is a striking story under the heading "When Northcote was a tisan population, and while the heild ing trade remains active in any of the various brick companies the various brick companies deep and peer." The lines included in eabouts and their employees must it, "Man, the Overlord," possibly pree benefited. On the whole, there-ore, there appears to be much better sent in a nutshell the philosophy which may be current among the advanced races of the world some fifty or one prospect for the permanency of North-oto as a city than for some of the hundred years hence. This also is a local production.

Although our issue has been more than trebled to day, we anticipate that in less than twenty-four hours, copies of the proclamation edition of the "Leader" will be unobtainable at any price. Unlike the ordinary run of newspapers, the longer this special issue is saved the more valuable it is likely to

This week's instalment of our supplement story, "Leila and her Lovee" appears as portion of to-day's issue, instead of being on a separate sheet as customary. is -- a city-building animal. Away back, in the dim mists of the ages, he builded

to this day. In Persia, Chaldon, Assyria, cities have been raised on the ruins of cities, which in turn had been "." Editors who do us the favor of noting the "Leader" proclimation edition, are requested to post an ex-change copy. superimposed on others and others, in one instance, at least, to ten cities deep, representing an almost unfathomable extent of time. Peru, China Mexico, the islands of the Pacific, al





COLLINGWOOD

nurture, and the strap his length of days. He carries the strap, which unrolls as he proceeds on his life journey. Presently, looking back towards the starting point (this act being called memory) the principal features he sees in the now distant buckle are—Home, Father, Happiness. Unrolling the strap he marches on with vigor, believing himself to be proceeding in a straight line directly away from the buckle, and never being

aware that the strap is gradually taking the shape of a wide curve. He arrives at maturity, takes his place in turn as a home or city-builder with his fellows; reaches the top of the curve, then gradually descends, thinking all the time that he is going forward in a straight line. He begins to feel the weight of the lengthening strap as a tax on his powers, and after a time to wish to be relieved of the burden. Looking forward, in the hope of finding some relief for his failing strength, he suddealy perceives the buckle again, but, as he is looking at it in this instance from another angle, never for a moment suspects that it is the buckle from which he started. It appears to him (out of his weariness and longings for rest) to be a glorious new buckle, one

just fitted to carry the end of the strap that has become such a burden to him. The buckle now represents to him "a glorious home," something much better than anything ever experienced before. Pleased with the prospect he staggers forward, slowly bringing the fastening end of the strap towards the buckle: As the one touches the other, the earth suddenly slides from beneath the feet of the wanderer, who calls out, in exactly the wanderer, who cans out, in exactly the same words as he would have used when a child at the other side of the buckle. "Father, save me," or "Home at last." Thus the junctioning point of the circle apparently gives rise precisely the same ideas and words both in starting off and finishing the journey Father, Home, Happiness, The two ends of the circle are completed with the one buckle. Or, to put the simile into another form, we may imagine a living human head, its face turned to the dust, and gradually reolved once round in the sunlight until the face again reaches its first position. The dispersal of darkness, the coming of light, would be the first great change noted. The nerves of the eyes would begin to respond to the other waves from the "great light placed in the heavens,"

at a picture-film show. The head slowly revolving has continual new experiences among the lights and shadows, which it ccepts as realities, makes them its ery own, and forms from them sources of longings, hatings, lovings; out of the shadow-material it builds houses temples, cities, just as the child with its wooden blocks; the head is really playing with toys furnished by the sunlight.

Finally as the revolution is nearly completed, "the shadows begin to lengthen," the playthings to lose their proportion and finally, as the eyes again turn to the dust, the light is cut off, the pictures no longer move upon the screen—the play is over, the revolution has ceased, the city-builder has gone in quest of "a city

not made with hands." The life-cycle of mun is thus seen to be, for aught we know, comparable merely to the single revolution of a wheel that comes to rest on the spot from which it started, or, simpler still, to the roll-over of an oyste

rmanent settlement and stability Both Northcote and Preston were the week lighted by electricity, a progressive step that should still further en ourage their growth. In the brief orks, tanneries, soap factories, and

older and more pretentions subuchs which had not such enduring founda tions to build upon, but have sprum into prominence by reason of merproximity to Melbourne, or some suc 'fair-weather' stimulus. The tribute uttered by various speakers at the proclamation of the city celebrations on Wednesday were flattering in the extreme, and point to the literal fact, in this instance, that "a city set of an hill cannot be hid." Northcote i

Rusiness men will perlings pardon us for liberties taken in regard to position of their trade notices in this issue. We have also to crave grace for with-holding various news items and reports that came to hand after all available space and been allotted. For the rest we trust the citizens will necept, in the spirit in which it is proferred, our humble effort to ittingly signatise the most important epoch in the history of the city of Northcote. built upon a natural ensironce, and mly remains for its citizens to rise t similar mental beights, and expecially for the city fathers to attain breadth of outlook is dealing with the munic pal life of this important suburb, to make Northeote one of the crowning

To-day's issue of the "Leader" is worth a guinea to ladies, and 10 6 to gentlemen, if presented under certain conditions at Messrs Thos. J. Dowd and Co's. during the next week.

mentioned St. Denys in any way — a sure sense of the fitness of things kept her from such dangerous ground—but there was a very volume of all-ments to be discussed, her situation, her distress about her darling Leila, and what she had suffered by Desdy's absence. Lady Harboro put up for glasses at that, and watched her crifically.

ered. My boy, my dearest taken fro

ne-just imagine if it were one o Lady Harboro answered without as

# WHEN NORTHCOTE WAS A VILLAGE

# A STORY OF THE OLDEN DAYS ON MERRI CREEK

A LEARNED OPINION.

It is a coincidence that since this story was put into type, the Melbourne papers published the following cablegram, referring to exactly similar ideas as credited to the school-master in the

romance:—
Speaking at the meeting of the Congregational Union yesterday Sir William Barrett, in discussing the spiritual significance of nature, said that the world of sense and outward things was the shadow of the real world lying beyond the reach of sense.
Telepathy, he added, was indisputable. Minds could thus without sensible communication impress each other]

They called him "The Visionary" is

They called him "The Visionary" in the little vivinge on the Merri Merri Creek, which narked, in 1863, the beginning of the present City of Northcote. He had acted as school-master for many years, and the youth of the Stace, under his guidance, blossoned into prodigies of learning.

People wordered why he had not sought a more extended sphere for his talents, instead of being content to act as "conen" to the rising generation in that out-of-the-way corner of the world. But those who knew him best ceased to wonder after a white.

The little, quart ham, with the bulging forchead, and ever give eyes beneath, tead netions that unfitted him for rough contact with a practical, workaday world. Such was the conclusion of the none intelligent portion of the community in which he lived; but the ordinary tolk contented themselves with beheving that the patient, courteous peckagogue while being mad on one subject, was as lovable a character as ever dignified Adam's race.

In their hours of distress and grief, they came to him for comfort and cheer; in their times of enjowent his presence was equally looked for. He could romp with the boys as one of themselves; yet, sunchow, he also held heart-grips with the grizzled, hardworking piencers, who were then laying the foundations of the 1914 City of Northcote.

working piencers, who were then laying the foundations of the 1914 City
of Northcote.

The quarriet, the curse, the foul
word, passed away as if by magic when
he appeared, and even "Billy Burton,"
the village lonfer, had been known to
thrush a man for specking disrespectfully of "The Visionary."

In dying moments men asked for
the schoolmaster, and ministers of religion took no offence at the preference, for they, too, know the man's
worth, though be had never given adherence to any particular church or
creed.
School inspectors had written of him

reced.

School inspectors had written of him the best of records, and promotion had been offered on several occasions, but firmly declined. He preferred, he always said, to remain among the people whom he knew and by whom he was known.

And through the day in unitson With earth, and air, and sky, The rose a tender message breath'd To breezes floating by.

At eve, alas, her lighted life Was number'd with the years.

ple whom he knew and by whom he was known.

He was regarded as a man with a fad—a man obsessed with notions that made him different from other people. There had been, it is true, wise and learned men who had sought to meet the teacher on his pet theme and talk him out of it, but these good souls had stated afterwards that they were not sure that his way of looking at things was altogether wrong, but that it was so far removed from the accustomed course of thought that they could not adopt his reasonings without danger of being considered singular by their fellows. His notions, they declared, might be true, but were certainly visionary at that time.

Thus the school-master acquired the title of "The Visionary," without in any way forfeiting the esteem of the little community.

The man's strange notion was

any way forfeiting the esteem of the little community.

The man's strange notion was summed up in his philosophy of life. On this subject he was ever ready to discourse most learnedly.

According to him, man carried the whole universe within himself. There were no such things as time and space, colour, form, earth, or sky, apart from the human brain. When the school bull rang, for instance (he fuld the beys), there was no sound from it whatever, simply a vibration of the air, and this was transformed into a

Summed up in his philosophy of life. On this subject he was ever ready to discourse most learnedly.

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Tom Martin brought his gramaphone to the school, and put on a record of the New York drum and fife hand playing. "Yaukee Doodle," and asked teacher, in triumph, if all that sound did not come from the record. The schoolmaster explained that the descent did not come from the record. The schoolmaster explained that the depressions in the record only gave little puffs to the air; that every scratch made its own little puff, and all these "puffs" entered the ear in absolute silence, being converted into sound after they had gained the inside of the cranium, or "golden bowl," as he leved to tall the head.

He also said that a flower was not red or blue, or the trees green, but they all schools are part of the purpose through manhood to old age should be that of the soul seeking existence; the spirit ciamouring for omnised for the purpose through manhood to old age should be that of the soul seeking existence; the spirit ciamouring for omnised for the purpose through machined the selection of the supermore that the supermore through machine the selection.

The vonthful pact level to hear "The Visionary" discourse, on these themes,

red or blue, or the trees green, but that all colours were but the brain register or differing rates of movement in the other.

The youthful poet loved to hear "The Visionary" discourse on these themes, and his dark eyes glowed at times in conscious power of victories to comego days when he should shake the toy-world about the errs of the men who befouled themselves with its of heights ahead of humanity to which he alone might sour and point the way-of the beacen-light he would set up in some day giving to a wondering world the register or differing rates or movement the other.

He claimed that a piece of sugar was not sweet till it entered the mouth and set up vibrations, and that the only difference between sugar and salt was a varying rate of movement; similarly, between a nice smoll and a discoverable one.

agreeable one. Everything that we were accustomed to consider as being outside of ourselves the med to teach) was within, and belonged to measures—even to the world, and the san, and the stars, and

world, and the san, and the stars, and the moon.

"When I go to sleep," he would claim, "the world disappears, and whom I swake in the morning. I perform the act of creation and call into existence the heavens, the earth, and all the wonders that accompany it."

Poor fellow! He was so enger to make people see as he saw—and sometimes succeeded in half convincing them, even against their will! But most of his hearers used to leave under the ratio impression as Bill Burton, when it the conclusion of one of "The Variousry's" discourses, summed up

answer to Pilate's question, "What is truth!"

The together, the young and the old man sought to plumb the mysteries of soff-knowledge and soul-expression; hand in hand they wandered in droamland, searching for Truth, and looking eagerly forward to the day when they might ery aloud. "We have found it."

"Soff-knowledge came to me," the old man used to say, "too late in life-I lack the aspiring wing of youth to buoy my soul in its dignts; but you, who are full of genius in the bud, and have time and ambition at command, ahould attain great heighty if you can only resist world-contralnation, and encourage the unfolding if all in the higher and almost introdem realms of thought."

This strange communion between the man and the boy existed for seme years, and was only terminated by the transference of the latter, at the toacher's expense, to a university in Sydney. matters in this wise:—"Well, when I get home I hope I may smell sausages irging. I'll be sare they are outside of me then; but it won't be long before they are inside of me—and that's a convincing proof of their reality, anyway."

teacher's expense, to a university in Sydney.

Even then they maintained a regular correspondence on the subjects that entranced them.

Nothing gave the eld man greater pleasure than when his pupil forwarded a stansa or two of soul-imaguage. One missive of this kind specially delighted him—

MAN, THE OVERLORD.

O, man, frail tenant of the dust, Externing it a home.

Awake: throw wide the window-bars And let the spirit roams. a convincing proof of their reality, auyway.

"The Visionary" only amited, and said that Bill did not understand; but the townsheeple remained of much the same opinion as Bill, in regard to the substantiality of outside objects.

When consulted in cases of sickness, the teacher's advice was always good, as many a poor aufferer in the valley could teetify, but it was generally given with a little hondly on hostit. Nearly all disease, he claimed, was due to wrong living, and the only way to be really healthy was to est less, and to have prolonged fasts occasionally.

and to have promages ally.

He told the womenkind that if they could exercise self-will enough to adopt such treatment, not only would they remain healthy, but their skin would become as smooth as that of little chil-

Hebold, O man, within threelf, A world without a bound, For whose wide-spreading firmsment No confine may be found—

Creation sprang to life in thee,
The chaos ordered grew,
The earth awang to its daily round
Within the circling blue; The lighted stars, a beauty-veil, Bedecked the heavens in light, The sun to rule the bright-eyed day, The moon to guard the night; Yet man, the heir of all that is, The keeper of the spheres, Clings, trembling, to the muddy ball, His soul distraught by fears.

Old Mrs Morson, the naciont belie of the willage, tried the fasting prescription for fourteen days, and had to be nursed back to life again. Yet she was loyal to "The Visionary," and took all the blame upon hersoff, asserting afterwards that she had never fet better than when "beginning to pick are in the pick of the beginning to pick better than when "beginning to pick better than when "beginning to pick are in the pick of the beginning to pick are in the pick of the beginning to pick are in the pick of the beginning to pick are in the pick of the beginning to pick are in the pick of the beginning to be and thought the pick of the Edentine, The bloom of Auron's rod. The life that laughts at spectry death, I be the beginning to be and the pick of the bediens, and used that the lad would be an artist, or a poet, or at least sometime out of the or of mines the pick of the bediens, and used that the lad would be an artist, or a poet, or at least sometime out of the ordinary from of children, and used to specially encourage him in reading and study. In the course of time a strong this prow up between the two.

One meaning "The Visionary" had wanted on the boy's father with the pocular request that the father should not go to his work that day the wanted on the boy's father The bloom of Auron's rod.

The bloom of Auron's rod.

The lie that laughts at spectre death.

Is thine, is thine with God.

This piece, "The Visionary" told the scholars, with pride glowing in his eyes, betokened ripening intellect and pidgment. He explained that words, when used by a poet, were but as clumey sackeloth wrappings to beautiful thoughts. Words were necessary in order to enable others, in a measure, to see as the poet saw, and feel as he felt, but were altogether inadequate as express the subtle essences and exquisite fancies that crossed his soul. The utmost that crossed his soul and early gradient white or printed matter as forming a sort of porchway to a lovely garden, where one was permitted to stand and catch glimpses of orchadgrowths beyond. To enter that garden was given to few on earth—those who understood themselves sufficiently to know the supreme importance of soul-purity, whose bodies thus became as shining temples in which God-glory was added to the earth-glow of life.

Having thus worked round to his favourite topic, the teacher would deseant on it at length, to the utter mystification of the scholars.

As the months passed by, "The Visionary," health began to fail, and into his eyes crept a something that had not been there in other days. The women of the kindly intentions of their homely hearts, never entirely lost that unsatisfied-quest expression.

One winter evening, after three days of such incessant rain as precluded any of the children aftending school, and converted the whole of the valley into a quaguire, a mud-begrimal horserian arrived at the village, and pulling up at the hostelry, was recognised, to the surprise of the inmates, as the poet-student who had left some years before to complete his education at Sydney.

After the first hearty greetings to those at the hostelry, among whom, as

THE SUN-GOD AND THE ROSE. The sun stoop'd o'er his widen throne And kissed the waking 1088: "Put on thy dress of dainty red, O, fairest flower that blows."

A blush suffused her glowing check-The mantle of the night Was cast aside, and, lo, a queen, Array'd in pink and white.

At eve, alas, her lighted life
Was number'd with the years—
The dawning came with weeping
clouds,
The sun arose in tears.

ow more, as exampled in the line

ennyson—

"Little flower,
If I could understand thee,
Root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God
And man is."

answor to Pilate's question, "What is

Know that the walls of flesh and blood Are built of patters clay, To crumble at the touch of Time And seen to pass away;

That might of kings is but a breath.
The bonds of lore, a sigh;
The passions of the human boart
But coals that ships and die.

"The Visionary" declared that there was the promise of poesy in this song, and thenceforward applied himself more eagerly than ever to furnish the mind of his young charge. He delighted to bring under his notice classic examples of efforts to interpret the unseen and unknown, pointing out that in certain states of mind the mental faculties were capable of transcendental communings, and that these flashes of supersense usually expended themselves in an intensity of desire to know more, as exampled in the lines know more, as exampled in the lines

fore to complete his education at Sydney.

After the first hearty greetings to those at the hostelry, among whom, as of yore, was "Billy Burton," the visitor amounced his intention of going at once to see his old friend, the teacher, although the latter's residence was a mile away, situated on top of a steep ascent, now known as Rucker's Hill.

Northeeth, somewhere no at the vise on which the James street Phesbaset an Church at present stands. His visit, though unexpected, wend, he declared, put new life into his dear it cost, when he regretfed to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart, was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart was not in the best of health. Bill Burton effected to heart was not in the heart of health. Bill Burton effected to heart was not in the heart of heart was not in the heart of heart was not in the heart of heart was not heart of heart

come.
Lighting a lamp, a glame showed,
hing apon the bed, the form of the
teacher, whose eyes were shining
brightly and even possisty, though no
word of greeting came from his lips. brightly and even personsly, though no word of greeting came from his lips. It quickly became apparent that it was a case of paralysis, the poor, frail hody being practically lifeless, though the full life seemed concentrated in wealth of love and affection glowing in the eyes of "the Vistomare."

Kneeding by the bedside, the youth placed his check on the pillow, and, looking into the eyes of his friend, communed with him in the language never shoken or written by man or never spoken or written by man o woman, but which is audible in the unspoken prayer of the heart, in the love-touch of a mother-hand, in the

sweet breath of a flower, in the fur-away choiring of the universe. With loving movement the young man carried the teacher's palsied hand man carried the teacher's palsied hand upwards, allowing it so rest upon those black carly locks of har where it had so often lovingly lingered when hidding his little scholar good-night in the old, happy schooldays.

To "The Visionarys" eyes sprang a glad and-smile, a joy-gleam of life's teper re-lighted at a glory-shrine. Then the obsaugo called death softly brought to a close the heart-sacrament hetween the two men.

Ill Burton, who carried the news to the village—and was a changed man

to the village—and was a changed man from that night—in his graphic de-scriptions of what had taken place, declared that the men "spoke to each

OUR SUPPLEMENT STORY.

By MAX PEMBERTON.

Published by Arrangement with Ward, Lock and Co. Ltd. Lond. and Melb.

her husband understood her, and her love for him was interwoven with her gratitude. Both must suffer until the day was won. She believed that she would yet win it, and that hers would be the victory.

Desdy's letter was big and round and somewhat unconventional. would be the victory.
Desdy's letter was big and round and somewhat unconventional. He asked "dear Lally" if she were very well, and said that there was a pond with a "burd" upon it, and a park with some "dere." The "woman"— his description of Lady Harboro—was going to buy him a "bote," and then he would "rite" again. "Aren't you kumin' here, Lally?" he asked her, and she cried at that. How much would she not have given to have opened those great gates and taken train to her darling boy. She read the letter again and again, and thrust it into her bosom that it should lie lupon her heart. Her miniature of Desdy—most precious possession—was worn by this time with her kisses. She would sit before it for hours, unmindful of the books which a kindly chaplain brought her, and oblivious of her trouble. When the spell passed, the dream of a new hap ypiness would torture her, and she would cry aloud for the arms of the man who would have sheltered her from the world. In such moods, she reintendered that she was a weman and might have children of her own—

come to call all who were not

to side with her. A word from the dead man saying that Patty was no on the yacht when it sailed from Flor ida to New York, and the vindication of her honor had been made. That word would never be spoken. Leli-contemplated the future with a despair beyond any she had known What would honor at booking word. pair beyond any she had known. What would become of Desdy and of her husband? She was so helpless—she could do nothing for Hugh—no thing but strive to the end as her duty commanded her to do.

They were lonely hours, broken by the harsh voices of the women who pilied her but did not dare to say so. She had all that could were to see so. She had all that could make forget that this was a prison—books and flowers and the letters of her friends; but the days were those of perpetual remembrance, the nights often of tears. Her love mocked her. She saw a vision of the man and the child, and they stood for the eternal things—free love most the resection.

child, and they stood for the eternal child, and they stood for the eternal things—for love and the roses of life and the sanctuary of home. Fate had dealt ill with her. She witched the cell door and wondered it it would open some door at the touch of magic, and bring to her the sound of wrong I would see him immediately," open some door at the touch of magic, and bring to her the sound of wrong I would see him immediately," or afraid of him?"

Ah, if she had dared to believe that!

Ah, if she had dared to believe that!

A condition the newspapers say. If it's address of the newspapers say. If it's a quarter I shouldn't quarrel—not much. The clubs will get the langh to fine over that—I shan't dure to show wrong I would see him immediately," whose in one for a month."

"If a man had done at a great wrong I would see him immediately," and thing for you, too. Is the cluster of clubs necessary to your self-tent of the said. "Do you mean to say you existence?"

"Oh, I don't, don't know," stammer, and the newspapers say. If it's a quarter I shouldn't quarrel—not much. The clubs will get the langh of me over that—I shan't dure to show my nose in one for a month."

"A good thing for you, too. Is the cluster of clubs necessary to your self-tent of the said. "Do you mean to say you will not the garden a little of much. The clubs will get the langh of mean to say you."

"A good thing for you, too. Is the cluster of clubs necessary to your self-tent of the said. "Do you mean to say you."

"Oh, I don't, don't know," stammer, and the newspapers say. If it's the newspapers and the representation of much. The clubs will get the langh of mean the newspapers.

"A good thing for you, too. Is the cluster of clubs necessary to your self-tent of clubs necessary to your self-tent of the newspapers."

the charged that the mes 'upoke to can older' through ther yes, the property of the charge and the content of the content of the charge and the content of the content of the charge and the content of t

tively a small part in that forthcoming and certain-to-be-immortal work,
"The Girl in the Green Stockings." It be taught him been severy night ask him yourself."
"Oh, I'll take y "Well, it's not my fault or Leila's. . I've taught him to pray for Bt. about it. A brusque "Ye shall know Denys every night of his life . . . when the time comes," was the best ras immediately upon this that the ews of Herestord's death came to ex, and with it the tidings of the anney. Patty did not believe a word of it. Her poor muddled little head ald that it was a theatical agent's rick—and she had always refused to ose her lewels.

- Rask him yourself."

"Oh, I'll take your word for it, though I should not say from my own observation that praying is one of his recreations. He spends most of his time asking my brother to send your sister back to him."

Patty shook her head sorrowfully. trick-and she had always refused to

trick—and she had always refused to lose her jewels.

A million pounds! Faugh! what nonsense it must be! She had known that Heresford was a rich man, and had been very fond of her in his way; but this story was undeniably the work of a silly journalist, and she was too sensible to listen to it. Had they not interviewed her in every town in America—drunk champagne at her expense and filled whole towns with her beauty? When ahe married St. Denys, it became quite an orgy. Patty thought of that day, and really could admit that she had been in love with the darling, well-groomed lord who had wooed her. Even now her heart went out to old memories sometimes, and there was no other, man. Paty had not been

St. Denys was the most amazed man in Suffolk when his sister told hith to have his clothes packed and to take himself off from Datton. He really thought that a usually clever women was lectured. really thought that a usually clever woman was losing her wits.

"What, Minnle, but you said yourself that it was doing me a devilish lot of good, now, didn't you?"

"You are certainly better for a few days of sobriety, Desmond ... I think if you continue, that you may live some years longer. But I cannot have you here next week; I am expecting guests." "Guests—good God—aren't I a guest? Do you turn me out for strangers, Minnfe?"
"Exactly what I am proposing to do it ways this words Tree to do

lo . . . in very plain words, Desmond. When it is convenient, I will send for you again."

The man pulled fiercely at his auburn moustache, and seemed quite crushed by the indignity.
"In that case," he said, with a vain seeking after the majestle, "in that case, I take the kid—you'll see if I don'!"

lon't." Her ladyship raised her eyes and Her ladyship raised her eyes and merely looked at him—he knew that glance of old, for it seemed to sterilise the very blood of his pride.

"Indeed, sir, you will do nothing of the kind. Do you think a propose to trust my nephew to a man who drinks spirits at ten o'clock in the morning? One word more, and I will apply to the Court myself. A fit and proper a person, in truth—why, I would sooner call in the grooms."

"Oh, you're fearfully satirical, Minnle. Haven't I been living like a ner.

son for a week. Answer me the beer and nothing but that hock of yours. Not a drop of anything else,

I'll swenr—you know it yourself."
"I have your word for it—not very much, I fear. My hock is more than twenty years old, and is very good for you. If you take nothing worse in London you will come to no harm. I hope not, indeed, for your son's sake."

He laughed rather at that, His

"My son seems first on the list pretty often . . . he might dote on his fond father to hear you talk, Minnle. Why, I really think that he prefers

OVER THE INDIAN OCEAN that could be got out of him, and even George Hedges, with a prime clerical faculty of interrogation, did next to nothing with such a secre:

and the philosopher no longer spoke

oracle. Mat feared to disappoint his

ON BOARD THE "MEDINA."

R. M. S. Medina. April 2nd, 1914. The trip up to the present has bee The trip up to the present has been in moneracy companies, and seems to grow more so every day. I really think I won't enjoy sight-seeing on the land half as well as I do these decightful days at sea. "Time hangs," and Mr. Trescowthick to me to-day. The longer the better," said I in really.

strangers, who came from England to her palace of despair, seemed as friends sent by God from an unknown world. They would take her back for the France she loved, and let her forget all this madness of gold and silder and the fewels.

There had been another romance in her story, but of that she never spoke. Her dead husband's friend, he had loved her well, though no word of love had been spoken. He went away upon a quarrei, and she did not believe that she would ever see him again. The story of the money which literesford had left her she could make nothing of, and a shrewd incredulity hughed at it. There might be something, but she was only adaughter of the people, and a man's love and the gifts of it perish with him. Adele shook her head when the American Minister questioned her at Lisbon, and answered his questions as she had answered the priest who prepared her for confession long years ago. If there were any money, all these people in the gold epaulettes would get it, she thought—which was to say that even rural France knows something of bureaucraey.

have got a better president." Not in the whole wide world," said the man addressed. I fully intended to stand-right out of any management, but be-fore I knew where I was I was elected on the night entertainments commit-

to say that even rural France knows Adele went with the strangers upon

perfy that the last an extension of the control of

[BY J. S. WHALLEY, NORTHCOTE.]

FANCY DRESS BALL. The plain and fancy dance was quite a brilliant function. Though we gate them only two days notice, twenty came in fancy dress, and some of the characters were the lest I have ever seen. The prizes were awarded by ballot. Dancing in the tropics, however,

and on a sloping deck, is not the ideal thing. The three or four I had resulted in about the limpest collar I ever remember going home with. To watch this function proceeding—gaily-attired folk in the mazes of the dance, the non-dancers sitting round, it was almost impossible to believe one was on the high seas. In fact I have already ceased to realise that I am on the sea at all. OFF TO CHURCH.

We went to the Anglican Service in the first saloon this morning. It was admirably conducted by the commander himself, a most dignified and impressive personality. One would not expect an orrelestra at a service on shipboard, yet an organ, a cornet, and a planionst helped to lead the singing.

R.M.S. Medina. Indian Ocean, April 7th, 1914.

tee.
On the committee with me is Mrs.

their ship and asked few questions of them. The sea sho knew not save what she had learned of it from the gardens of the flood, those. When they came out into the Bay of Bis cay, and the great poles rarged in a strength of the right of the strip and the sea sho knew not save what she had learned of it from the gardens of the flood, those. When they came out into the Bay of Bis cay, and the great roles rarged in stranged by the majority of the speciated. It seems to start the sea of the strip of the right of the strip of the right of the strip of the right of the strip of the speciated. It seems to start the strip of the speciated. It seems to start the strip of the speciated of the strip of the speciated of the

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5ibs. Oatmeal, 1;
6ibs. Split Peas, 1;
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Lunch Sardines, 6 tins 1/;
Essence Lemon or Vanilla, 84d
battle bottle Best Pickles, 6jd bottle Phenyle, 2jd bottle

5lbs. Sago, 1/-Best Butter, 1/2 lb.

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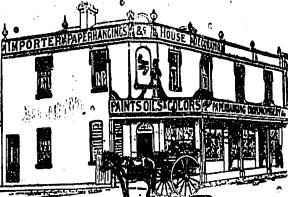
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I hought a lovely razor,
And tried it on my chin,
it gashed me well whilst shaving
And tore away the skin;
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That racked with navful pain
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My beard grow long and longer,
It troubled me each day,
I had a billet offered me
To scare the crows away.

I had a billet offered me
To scare the crows away.
My old friends did not know me,
I looked just like a bear;
I was worse than any monkey,
With my ragged crop of hair.
At last I got a razor
From Woolhouse's noted shop,
And quickly tried its action
Upon my ugly mop.
As if by steam it gliddel,
And truly I declara,
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FOR HIRE (by day or night):

NEW DESIGN

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Taps at side, which enables a tray to be put in from the front to catch liquids boiling over.
Browner light over top of oven to brown scones, etc.
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Very Economical. Durable. Heats instantly. A Splendid Baker.

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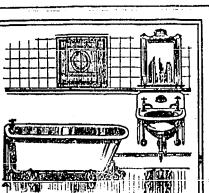
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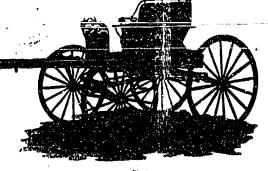
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