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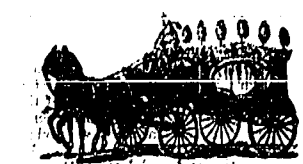
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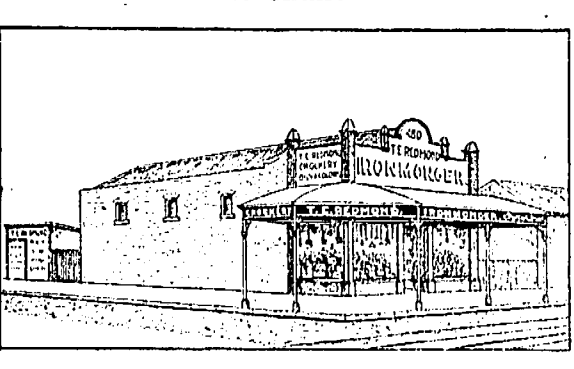
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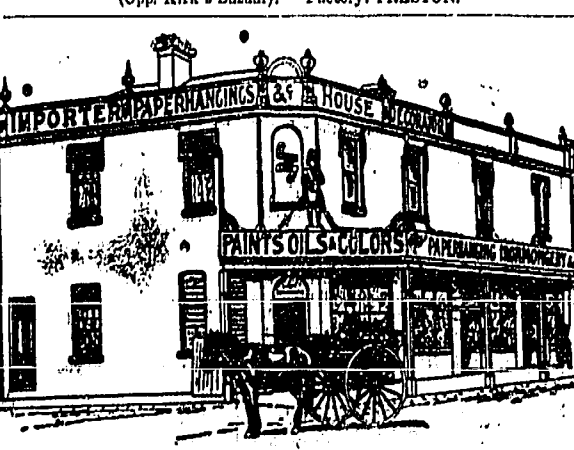
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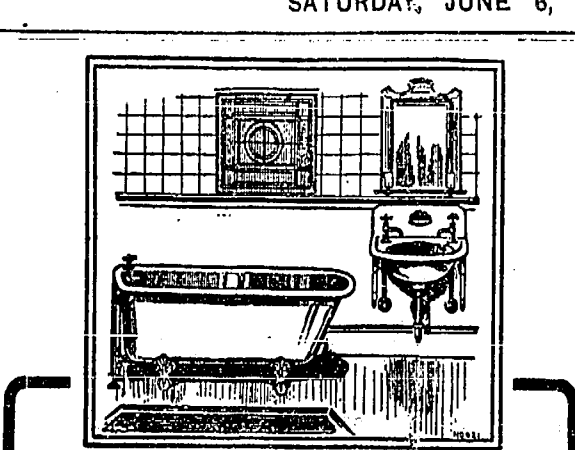
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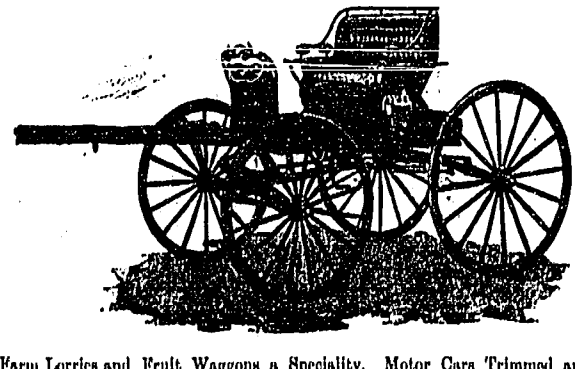
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PRIVATE KRYGGER.
A GALLANT BALLARAT NATIVE.
The war correspondent of the "West Australian," Mr. J. A. Cameron, writing from Hendsburg, gives the account of the action in which Private Krygger distinguished himself as described by Captain Moor, the commanding officer of the party which was engaged, who said:—
I asked what casualties there were, and knowing that four men were wounded, he showed me that Sergeant Krygger and Private Conway were killed, though this, happily, proved incorrect, as he recalls Sergeant Hensman, and he was brought in after dark by the ambulance. Private Conway died as a soldier, leading a valiant combat. The doctor that Krygger acted with the greatest bravery in binding up Hensman's wounds with his puttees, and the doctor Hensman would have led to death. Krygger knew all the time that Conway had been killed in doing the same duty, and that every soldier in the position who was in meant courting death.
At the lowest computation, the enemy must have lost one-third the stand of the force of West Australians who rank high when the annals of this war have been compiled. Several times the enemy's lines held, but Krygger, called on them to surrender, but when they waved their bayonets aloft, so that the Hensman could see them, he shouted to them to "come on." Perhaps it was their splendid show of defiance that kept the enemy from storming—more than bullets or bayonets.
Hensman was shot early in the day. Someone called out that the enemy were creeping further on, and he boldly stood up to observe them. Instantly a bullet passed through his left thigh and three more entered his right leg. Krygger saw the bullet enter Hensman's rifle as a split, and he ran to the height where he lay, the bullets splashing all round him. He took off his own puttees, and, using Hensman's rifle as a splint, bound up his left leg, stopping the bleeding. Next he broke off some bushes to keep off the sun, and saw Hensman's face when a bullet passed through his helmet, and another ripped open the shoulder of his tunic. He finished the parapet, and then swung Private Conway down below, called him to bring up a low handful of earth to put under Hensman's head, which lay on the jagged rocks. Conway gamely complied, brought three handfuls, but when he was bringing the fourth, a bullet was sent through his head, finishing off as game a man as ever stood in the ranks. Krygger then waited for Hensman to die, and only departed when Hensman begged him to leave and seek shelter. I saw Hensman in the hospital afterwards, and he said that Krygger was fifteen minutes attending to him, with bullets lodging all around him. "It was wonderful; I shall never forget it," he said. On the evening before, the light Sergeant Hensman had Krygger up before the captain for neglecting to obey an order. Krygger thought he was harshly treated, and vowed he would be even with Hensman some day. He has had his revenge.
After dusk Krygger guided Major McWilliams and an ambulance wagon out to the spot where Hensman lay. Major McWilliams, who had had the widest experience of his life, it was absolutely dark; not a soul was to be seen, but they were guided to the spot by Hensman's great voice, who was calling deliriously for water. He held him for ten hours in the horrible sun, and must have been very tired, he says that while he lay there the Hensman fired on him every time he moved his arm or tried to change his trispartite position. In addition to the wounds in his legs, the splash of a bullet brushed the skin off his stomach, and another bullet left a mark on his left temple. He is doing well. He is so game, the doctor told me, and has such a splendid constitution that he will pull through with our little help.
[Sad to relate, Hensman succumbed after being weeks in hospital.]

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'Chemist's ointments and all kinds of ordinary remedies failed to check the disease. Then we had Kathleen at the hospital, but their treatment seemed to cause the eczema to spread worse than ever. The child became the talk of the neighbourhood.
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FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

The Panama Canal, although not officially opened, is already being used by ships, and waterborne traffic is passing through the canal. Thus, after ten years of labor and at a cost of over \$50,000,000 the Atlantic and Pacific are united by a waterway with a minimum depth of 51 feet. The advantages gained by countries upon the Pacific by the construction of the canal are of great value, and the shortening of many trade routes is of infinite importance to the world in general.

In centuries past the Isthmus sent Rich galleons to ancient Spain. And later the Leasens the gold of France. Poured out in her lap in vain. She seemed like a land of wood and death.

The Yankee banished the fever germ And conquered the big earth slide. Taking a pull at his long gaiter He looks at his work with pride.

Things ain't divided right, by gum! Some loaf, while others toil. Some folks get all the wine and some get all the castor oil.

Since ships that o'er the broad seas go Are "ocean greyhounds," don't you know, Perhaps the newer ones that fly Well call "sky terrorers" by and by.

When some men die the loss is fully covered by insurance—Denver "News."

"Off Servant" writes:—"I've heard of 'civilized' football, 'running' side in billiards, but I've never before heard of the milking side of a bull. Yet here it is in an ad. from the 'Wagon Times'."

LADIES' LETTER.

By "Irene" in Melbourne. There has just arrived in Melbourne a charming young girl, the daughter of a Senator and Spanish extraction, and though not quite unfamiliar with Australia and things Australian, this is not her native place.

A good thing about babies is that they never go around telling the smart things their daddies said.—"Investment" News.

LITTLE GIRL. You're a very narrow skirt, Little Girl. Are you sure it doesn't hurt, Little Girl?

HER EYES FLASHED FIRE. A dangerous trick, When on her face, The powder's thick.—"Detroit" "Free Press."

HER LENTEN SACRIFICE. What are you giving up for Lent? I asked a maiden fair. The chocolate soda that you love, The ribbons in your hair.

THE SCREAM SKIRT. A London paper has had a page for saying of a young lady's ball costume: "It's absolute transparency left little to the imagination. It was a bit of a scream."

FIRST THROUGH PANAMA. It has been announced that among the first steamships to pass through the Panama Canal will be the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific.

DONOR FOR WHEAT. N.S.W. Farmers' Proposal. Among the resolutions endorsed by the Wagon District Council for debate at the Farmers' and Settlers' Association's annual conference is one in which it is proposed that the Government be asked to pay a bonus on all wheat grown in the State.

WHY WAS HE BURIED ALIVE? The village of Arles, France, became greatly agitated by persistent reports that a retired Toulouse police official named Carol, who died last month, had been buried alive.

THE STORY OF CHARLES TELLER, THE INVENTOR OF COLD STORAGE. A modest funeral vending its way through the streets of Paris last October carried to his last resting place the remains of a great modern inventor.

THE HUMAN SKELETON, EXCLUSIVE OF TEETH, CONSISTS OF 208 BONES. There are 3,064 languages in the world, and more than 1,000 religions.

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NOVELTY IN NOTES.

"PAY WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN." A MALTESE CROSS. On his way home to Malta to be married, Joseph Marchi, who has been working in the mines at Mount Morgan during the past seven months, was induced by a man he met on the steamer Omrah to go for a walk in the streets of Sydney one day last week, and was swindled out of £10 by means of a fake note on the "Bank of Brisbane," which bore the words: "Pay the bearer £10 when the sun goes down."

MAGMAN GAINS INFORMATION. The reason of his departure from Australia to his native land, he further explained, was the arrival some weeks ago of a letter from his fiancée telling him that she was ready to take his hand in matrimony.

UNCLE AT MALTA. "Why," replied the crook, "you must know my uncle. He's a general in the British army, and is stationed at Malta. It's really a remarkable coincidence. I am going to the very same place as you are and am sailing on this vessel next Saturday.

WHITE WOMAN ON PATROL. TANGO NOT THERE YET. Mrs. Greenland, who is at present in Sydney, has spent just eight months in Papua on the Mambare River, in which division her husband was magistrate.

WHICH LEG? In a small town in the West of Scotland the town clerk, who was a bit of a "character," had the misfortune to lose his leg in a railway accident.

A NADDYFLYING MOVE. The Mayor's wife was highly elated over her husband's unexpected kindness, and it was with great satisfaction that she induced him to consent to their speedy removal to a more classy neighborhood.

WITHDRAWN. Two Liverpool councillors, A and B, were famous for their love of one another. One day at the Council, A was dilating on the "ugly objects to be seen in Liverpool."

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MOTOR CAR MONEY.

EMPLOYER GIVES TO EMPLOYEES. An industrial experiment that is causing much controversy in the world's press just now is that of Henry Ford, an American motor car manufacturer, who is distributing 10,000,000 of profits among his employees.

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IT IS PROPOSED BY THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL TO AFFIX A TABLE TO 225 HAMPSTEAD ROAD, N.W., TO COMMEMORATE THE RESIDENCE OF LORD TENNYSON THERE.

NEW YORK MILKMEN HAVE RECEIVED ORDERS FROM THE MILK COMMISSIONERS TO SHAVE OFF THEIR BEARDS, which are deemed to be prohibitive agents for the conveyance of germs.

NEARLY £1,000,000 WORTH OF PATENT MACHINES ARE EXPORTED FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM EACH YEAR. Weather forecasts are less successful in the West of Scotland than elsewhere.

NEWSY NOTES.

IN SPAIN ONE MAY SEE "MOVING PICTURES" ALL THE EVENING IN OPEN-AIR RESTAURANTS FOR THE PRICE OF A CUP OF COFFEE OR A GLASS OF WINE. Twelve per cent of all deaths in Switzerland, which is supposed to be a paradise for people afflicted with consumption, are caused by that disease.

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THE STORY OF CHARLES TELLER, THE INVENTOR OF COLD STORAGE. A modest funeral vending its way through the streets of Paris last October carried to his last resting place the remains of a great modern inventor.

THE HUMAN SKELETON, EXCLUSIVE OF TEETH, CONSISTS OF 208 BONES. There are 3,064 languages in the world, and more than 1,000 religions.

FALMOUTH IS PROBABLY THE OLDEST PORT IN ENGLAND. It was used by the Phoenicians at least 2,500 years ago.

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PAPERHANGING.

WHO UNDERTOOK, AT MA'S REQUEST, A PAPERHANGING JOB WITH ZEAL, AND ONLY STREVE TO GET HIS HEAD? That's Father.

WHO, HAVING FIXED THE FIRST PIECE FLUSH, HE TURNED HIS BACK TO GET HIS BRUSH, WHAT WAS HE DOWN WITH A CRASH? The paper.

WHO, RUNNING DOWN THE STEPS IN HASTE, HE TURNED HIS BACK TO GET HIS BRUSH, WHAT WAS HE DOWN WITH A CRASH? The paper.

WHO, WITH THE BRUSH THE PAPER FLOOR, AND DROPPING HIS BRUSH ON THE FLOOR, THEN STUCK A LENGTH ACROSS THE DOOR? Why, Father.

WHO CAME AND WATCHED HIM WITH A FROWN, AND SAID, "LOOK HERE, YOU SILLY CLOWN, YOU'VE GOT THE PATTERN UPSIDE DOWN?" That's Mother.

WHO MURMURED, AS HE CROOKED A SOB, "A WORKING MAN I WILL NOT ROB, WE'LL GET A PRO, TO DO THE JOB?" Poor Father.

A GREAT VICTORY. Two large orchards, side by side, brought much profit to Farmer Lee, and must have been a very successful business. One day, looking from his orchard to the other, he saw a small boy sitting down a tree, and uttering a word of warning to another imp still up among the apples, ran off. Lo! he recalled that tree in his mind.

FATHER'S DILEMMA. A parent's life is one long responsibility. It's a wonder that so many of the genus discharge their duties so acceptably. One parental problem; or perhaps the merely elastic attention to one which many fathers have discovered for themselves.

THE MAJOR'S WIFE WAS HIGHLY ELATED OVER HER HUSBAND'S UNEXPECTED KINDNESS, and it was with great satisfaction that she induced him to consent to their speedy removal to a more classy neighborhood.

WITHDRAWN. Two Liverpool councillors, A and B, were famous for their love of one another. One day at the Council, A was dilating on the "ugly objects to be seen in Liverpool."

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A NEW STORY Of great interest Entitled A BROTHER'S LOVE By Graham Brown, Will be Commenced Next Week.

LEILA AND HER LOVER By MAX PEMBERTON.

He saw the great steamer put about for Southampton, and he watched Mat come out of the opera room. An impulsive exclamation called the attention of his side. The hour for subscription had gone. "Well, old chap, is the doctor here?" "No, he is not on board."

He had first seen Leila and had proposed that Hugh would marry her. A true prophet... after what ominous words... "Come in," says Hugh, and then, "There is someone with you, Mat."

Should old love-letters be kept? "Should old love-letters be kept? Should you would say if asked the question, 'your' answer, 'I keep them; if you're married, destroy them; if you're not, keep them.'"

WIT AND HUMOR. "Millions: They are really the most devoted lovers I ever saw." "You're going to get married and spoil it all."

GIRLS, YOU'RE NOT POLITE. "Another Outburst by the Cantankerous Crank." "Girls, you are doubtless very charming in your necked blouses, short-skirted, and delicious as things, yet I would fall point out one or two faults which most of you display—and when it comes to display, my cry is: 'Less stockings and more thoughtfulness.'"

MORAL REFLECTIONS. "An obedient wife commands her husband." "The charitable and indulgent to everyone but yourself."

A CURIOUS GRAVE. "In the old churchyard on the Marston, which leads into a somewhat remarkable grave, which affords a striking contrast to the vanity of human Intentions."

DIAMOND MINES IN SOUTH AFRICA. "The history of the diamond mines is one long romance of catastrophe, skillful robbery, and the speedy realization of colossal fortunes."

THE TOLL OF THE SEA.

By the late of better construction, more accurate charts, and the improvement of light-house service, the sea continues to take an enormous annual toll in property and lives of those who travel on its bosom.

THE BULL TIDDER KNOWS.

A story is told of a great English personage who thought everybody knew the location of his house.

REASSURANCE.

"Before you ask," she calmly spoke—"Dear, listen to this word; You're not the first man I have loved, Nor second—no, nor third."

UMBRELLA LANGUAGE.

To place an umbrella in a rack at a club or a friend's house is a sign that it is about to change owners.

MOMENTS OF INTEREST.

Most dogs get their full growth in one year. Sheep pasture on hillsides are nourished in one eye.

A Surgeon's Revenge.

Five times a doctor more than ten feet in length, the patient in unreasonable haste only to find upon arrival that little or nothing is the matter with the patient.

Blaming Mother.

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NORTHCOLE CITY COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 1st JUNE.

Present:—Crs. Dennis (mayor), Johnson, Hayes, Redmond, Henderson, Lees, Smith, Woodhouse, Plant, Mason, Tharratt, Hastings, Schwebech.

The minutes of the previous meeting and outgoing correspondence were read and approved.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Metropolitan Board of Works, submitting rules under which future plant of subdivisions would be with in connection with proposals for sewerage facilities.—Referred to the committee of the whole.

From Public Health Department approving registration of abattoir premises of Messrs Smith and Sons, Hastings street, Northcote.—Received.

From Royal Commission on the housing conditions of the people, asking copy of the building regulations of the municipality.—Attended to.

From same, asking whether the council had considered the provisions of the Workers' Dwelling Act.—Received and referred to the committee of the whole.

From Queen's Memorial Infirmary, Diseases Hospital, forwarding statistics and requesting the council's quota for the current quarter, £41 8s.—Referred to finance committee.

From Fairfield Infectious Hospital giving hours worked by nurses, which were the lowest of any hospital in the State.—The mayor stated that the house committee of the hospital was considering the possibility of reducing the hours to 48 per week for seven days.

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From town hall, Camberwell and Northcote, with good wishes on city becoming a city.—Received.

From shire of Preston, stating that the matter of arranging a contest of the lighting committee had been left in the hands of Cr. C. T. Crispie to decide.—Received.

From shire of Heidelberg, approving minutes of conference relative to bridge over the Darroch Creek at Livingstone street.—Received.

From conference re rating of gas mains and tramway company lines, forwarding minutes of preliminary meeting.—Received.

From Weights and Measures Union, forwarding minutes of meeting, held on 14th May, 1914, with recommendation for proposed legislation, that all goods ordinarily sold retail by weight should be required to be sold by weight.

From Colonial Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Ltd., advising settlement of claim of M. J. Saxon for the sum of £250.—Received.

From Master Butchers' Association suggesting that in cases where scales are found by an inspector to be defective, that a fortnight's notice be given to remedy the defect before proceedings might be taken.—The mayor moved that the matter be referred to the Weights and Measures Union.

Cr. Plant said that cases had come before the public in Northcote, in some instances there being a shortage of scales and fines had been recorded.

The inspector had deposed that the spring scales were unreliable, being affected by the weather, and such scales should certainly not be allowed to be used.

Cr. Smith said he had seen scales in a butcher's shop where the register had been two ounces short.

In this case the inspector had simply touched a screw and rectified the error at once.

Cr. Hastings supported the motion, as did Cr. Redmond, the latter suggesting that the council's inspector, Mr. Murray, should be asked to report on spring balances.

The motion was carried.

From Royal Victorian Institute of Architects, advising adoption of a uniform standard for building regulations.—Referred to committee of the whole.

From Glen Iris Brick Co., conveying thanks for prompt attention to their former letter re bad state of road near their property.—Received.

From Muntz and Muntz, surveyors, forwarding plan of subdivision of Mr. Edwards' property, Mitchell street.—Received.

From Jas. N. Palmer, secretary 'Pender's Grove Settlers' Association, intimating that the steps at the hall had been altered as required.—Received.

From W. Marshall, Melbourne, asking permission to publish a souvenir volume in connection with the City of Northcote, the town crest and coat of arms, and all the necessary data.—Received, and no action taken.

From H. Murchall, Clarke street, Northcote, complaining that a water pipe had been broken several times by cars drawing up at his grocery premises, and asking a heavier covering of metal.—Referred to public works committee.

PRESTON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 25th MAY.

Present:—Crs. Crispie (in the chair), and all members, with the exception of Cr. Braithwaite.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Mr. M. J. Foster, asking to be connected with the electric light.—Referred to electric light committee.

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From E. Bailey, Northcote, asking an interview with council's committee regarding valuation of his land at an interview arranged, the value to be present.

From Town of Coburg, forwarding report on the half cost of paving Hill street bridge.—Referred to public works committee.

From Public Health Department Board had resolved that its approval be given to the renewal by the council of the registration of the following premises:—Works of Adams and Co., slaughtering premises, Okover road, and J. C. Hulton Propy, Ltd. (late Smith's) Okover road.

From same approving renewal of registration of various abattoirs.—Received.

From E. H. Robinson, Abbotford, applying for electric light to premises in Pender street, Preston.—Referred to committee, engineer to report.

From Victorian Institution of Architects, re: uniformity of building regulations.—Referred to committee of the whole.

From Miller and Co., Propy, Ltd., asking to be connected with the electric light.—Referred to electric light committee.

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CHEAM DATES.
Take some fine dates, remove the stems by cutting the fruit with a sharp knife, take out any dry skin from the inside; form the cream into an oval shape, rather larger than the stone, place it inside the fruit, leaving it to show a little, to look as if the date had burst open, and decorate with a little royal icing.

WALNUT CREAMS.
Take either cream or almond paste flavoured with vanilla and form it into flat, oval-shaped cakes; carefully crack some kiln-dried walnuts, taking care not to break the kernel, pull each in two, and put half on each side of the cream. These walnuts can be bought thus ready prepared, and are more economical in the end.

PEPPERMINT CREAMS.
Take one pound of fine sugar, one gill of milk or cream, flavoured, colouring.

If the creams are all to be flavoured with peppermint, you will not want any colouring as peppermint sweets are nearly always white. But you can make many variations in taste and tint.

Here are some suggestions for a few of the best.

Strawberry flavoured and currying colouring.

Lemon or orange flavoured and saffron colouring.

Lavender flavoured and green (vegetable) colouring.

Vanilla flavoured and purple colouring.

Powdered chocolate, which both flavours and colours the sweets.

Coffee essence, which does the same.

If you are using a liquid tint or a liquid flavour, you must mix a few drops of each into the cream or milk before adding those to the sugar. If you are using powdered chocolate you must stir it into the sugar before adding the cream. One part of chocolate should go to three parts of sugar. One desiccated coffee essence should go to a gill of milk. Half-a-dozen drops of essence of peppermint, vanilla, or lemon will be sufficient for the quantities given above.

Sift your sugar into a basin, working it through a hair sieve, and being very careful not to allow any lumps to get all in it. Mix the flavouring and colouring into the cream and add this drop by drop, working the mixture with your fingers into a smooth, stiff paste.

You will notice that mention is made of cream and sometimes of milk. It does not make very much difference which you use, though the cream sweets are richer and more delicate than those mixed with milk.

Keep on adding a little more sugar or a little more milk, as required, till your paste makes a stiff dough, which comes away from the basin, leaving the sides quite clean. Then turn it out on a sugar cloth and roll it into a ball. If it breaks, this is a sign that you have made it too stiff, and that a little more milk is required. Rub some sugar on your roller and flatten the paste out into a strip about three-quarters of an inch thick. Cut it into circles with a small pastry cutter or the top of a wide-mouthed bottle. Lay the little circles carefully on a sugar cloth and roll them into a shape all in one. Wrap them up in tissue paper, specially used for the purpose. Pack them in a pretty box, arranging the different colours so that they make the best possible show.

WALNUT TOFFEE.
Put one pint of milk into a pan and boil it down till reduced to a gill; then add ten tablespoonsful of white sugar and one tablespoonful (or 1/2 oz) of butter; add ten tablespoonsful of walnuts peeled and well dried, beat all together till it leaves the sides of the pan; add raspberry essence, and pour into well-oiled tins.

MEXICAN KISSES.
Put 1lb of sugar and one gill of water into a pan; when the sugar is dissolved over the fire and the mixture is thick, add ten tablespoonsful of tartar and cook gently without stirring till it forms a soft ball when cooled; or, register 240 deg. on the thermometer; then add a few drops of vanilla extract and 1/2 of chopped coconut; beat till creamy, and drop from the tip of a spoon on to waxed paper.

CHOCOLATE NOUGAT.
Put 1lb of sugar into a pan with a teaspoonful of glucose, a gill of water, and 2oz of butter; dissolve and stir slowly over the fire, then remove the spoon, and heat to 210 deg., or (1) the syrup forms a soft ball when tried in cold water; pour once into a wax basin, and when nearly cold stir in one teaspoonful of essence of almonds and half a teaspoonful of rosewater; mix 2oz of unrefined chocolate, add this, and stir it all till it forms a firm mass; cover with waxed paper and a clean towel, and leave it in a cool place for half-an-hour; then knead it smooth and place in another pan half full of boiling water; stir over the fire till it is warm enough to pour, and mix in 2oz preserved cherries and 3/4 of almonds, both chopped up, and pour into a mould, frame or tin; some mould lined with waxed paper; cover with waxed paper, place a board on top with a heavy weight on it, and leave for five hours; at the end of this time turn out, cut into strips, and wrap in waxed paper.

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Either buy it ready prepared, then melt over a slow fire, stir until nearly cold; result, stir the contents in, and lay them on paper till cold and dry, or cut up 1lb of ordinary chocolate into small pieces, place them in a hot water bath, and melt them in another pan half-full of boiling water, and leave it till it forms a smooth paste; remove from the fire, add 2oz of cocoa butter, which must be melted in a second pan; when the chocolate is sufficiently liquid, stir till nearly cold, then stand in a basin of warm water, and stir frequently whilst coating the confection.

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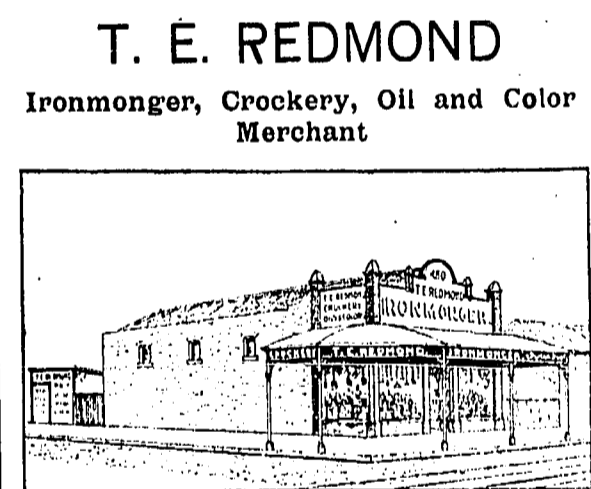
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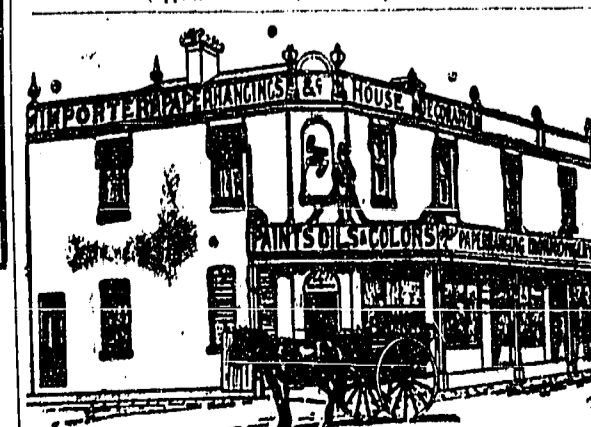
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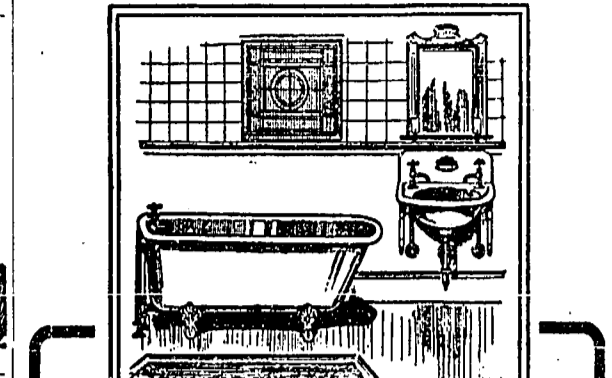
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The usual fortnightly meeting of the Northco A.W.A. was held on the 1st inst. Miss Olive E. Sullivan (president) presided.

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The progress of Northco is most accurately gauged by studying the prosperity of the people, and reference to the figures of the State Savings Bank Branch will show that the citizens are wisely taking care of their money.

The rate collector (Mr. J. A. Thompson) reports the amount collected as follows: Amount of current rate £15,626. Collected £13,642. Arrears due £1,984. Collected £1,181.

A large and representative meeting of citizens was held in the town hall last Wednesday evening, to consider the advisability of holding a fancy fair on the premises of the Northco A.W.A. Club.

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CHURCH NEWS.

At the South Preston Methodist Young Men's Bible Class to-morrow afternoon the theme will be "An Ideal City: Social, Industrial, and Political."

FOOTBALL.

A splendidly-contested game was the result of the first meeting between Northcote and the newly-formed Hawthorn club on Saturday last.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

There is hope in my bosom this morning, Right gladly I whistle and sing, For the storms of the past appeared ended at last.

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DANCE AT PRESTON.

A highly successful ball, under the auspices of the Children of Mary Society, was held in the shire hall, Preston, on Tuesday evening last.

BASEBALL.

A GRADE. Northcote scored their third victory in this grade last Saturday, defeating St. Helens by 7 to 0.

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WEDNESDAY, 24th JUNE.

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PRESTON SHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, 9th JUNE.

Present: Cps. Crispie (acting president), Warr, Stanlake, Alchin, Bricknell, Robertson, Howe.

The minutes of last meeting and outgoing correspondence were read and approved.

From Metropolitan Board of Works, enclosing plan showing proposed sewerage works in connection with sewerage works for the shire. Received.

From J. G. Alchin, M.L.A., stating that enquiry was made into the removal of police station at South Preston. Received.

From Messrs. G. & M. Mellor, for forwarding sample name-plate, with price. Referred to public works committee.

From Weights and Measures Union, with resolutions respecting retail goods sold by weight. Received.

From Metropolitan Board of Works, respecting rules to be observed in drawing up sub-divisional plans in sewerage areas. Referred to committee of the whole.

From Albert Dwyer, Bartlett street, applying for extension of electric light. Referred to electric lighting committee.

From Metropolitan Board of Works, that the water supply committee is unable to recommend extension of water supply in Agnes street, as the revenue available is not sufficient. Received.

From Preston Boy Scouts, asking for use of school hall for vacant. Referred to hall committee.

From E. E. Dawson, Collins street, Preston, asking for lamp near his premises. Referred to electric lighting committee.

From City of Malvern, inviting representation at a conference to consider advisability of council's securing power to prohibit erecting of buildings on low lying land. Cr. Crispie to attend.

From Robt. Willis, and seven others, asking a lamp about midway in Windy street. Referred to electric lighting committee.

From A. C. Chapman, asking permission to place piano on floor during hall entertainments. Referred to electric lighting committee.

From W. C. Westmoreland, making application for extension of electric light to his premises. Referred to electric lighting committee.

From J. E. White, Cooper street, calling attention to defective drainage near his residence. Referred to committee of the whole, engineer to report.

From W. H. Smith, Regent street, asking why electric light connection had not been made to his premises. The engineer explained that delay had been caused by necessity of arranging with Postal Department as to crossing of wires.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Cr. Stanlake, chairman of the finance committee, submitted accounts for payment—General, £886, Loan £1050. Adopted.

The committee also recommended that extra insurance of £150 be placed upon the quarry plant. Agreed to.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Cr. Bricknell, chairman of the public works committee, moved—(1) That accounts amounting to £172 8s 8d (General) and Loan £114, be passed for payment. Adopted, as were also the following recommendations—

2. That the engineer attend to level crossing, Murray road.

3. That the engineer have tar-paving done in Haglan street (Hotham street to Plenty road).

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Cr. Crispie (chairman) submitted the following recommendations—

1. Conference with City of Northcote re electric light matters. That same be held on Friday, 11th June, at 8 p.m. Adopted.

2. E. H. Robinson, E. J. Kelley, and F. Norris, requesting the extension of the electric light scheme to premises in Pender, Seymour, and Wallace Sts., respectively. That the extensions cannot be granted at present, but will be considered when the further extension of the scheme is being enquired into. Adopted.

3. L. Schumacher, requesting the extension to his property in Station St. That the extension will be considered as soon as funds are available, and that no objection was intended in respect to the writer's verbal application for the extension. Adopted.

4. That the following properties be connected with electric light—E. Brewster, Junction street; W. H. Lily, Spring street; J. Barrow, Oliver street; J. H. Dinwoodie, Plenty road. Adopted.

In reference to L. Schumacher's application, Cr. Alchin urged that more extensions should be made in anticipation of a loan, as has been done in other cases. The money was available and should be utilised for this purpose. He moved, as an amendment to the committee's recommendation, that the application be referred to the committee of the whole council for consideration. Cr. Howe seconded.

Cr. Crispie explained that no money was available for extensions at the present time, as the ordinary revenue was needed for other purposes. He moved a proper way to get the money for electric light extensions, and this should be followed. Large payments had to be met before the end of the financial year, and unless care was exercised the council would be unfinancial on the 30th September.

Cr. Alchin—That's nothing. Cr. Crispie replied that it might mean another 3d advance in rates for next year, the voting being 1 to 3, and the committee's recommendation was adopted.

QUARRY COMMITTEE.

Cr. Alchin moved that an oil filter be purchased. Approved.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Cr. Robertson, in the absence of Cr. Paterson (chairman), moved the recommendations of the committee of the whole council, which were adopted as follows—

That the engineer be authorised to have trees planted in Garnet, Bell, and Wild streets.

That the adjustment of the valuations regarding Mr. Bailey's property be left in the hands of the shire valuer.

That the shire secretary write to the Public Health Board asking the reason why the approval of the Department for the renewal of the premises could not be granted in the case of Hutton's Pty. Ltd. (late Smith's) and J. Adams', Oakover road.

Northern Tramway Extension League.—That the writers be informed that the council having pledged itself to support the St. George's road route, considers it inexpedient to call a public meeting at present.

TRAMWAY COMMITTEE.

From 41 ratepayers, addressed to president and councillors Shire of Preston, asking a public meeting to be called at an early date to consider the advisability of tramway extension from Bell street, Oakover, thence along that street to Plenty road.

Cr. Howe said the council had pledged itself to St. George's road, which, to his mind, was the best available route, but as there was a lot of controversy regarding the question, he thought a public meeting asked for might be called, as there seemed to be no hope of the Northcote council changing its views. A public meeting would ventilate the matter, but he thought that whatever meeting might be carried at such a meeting should carry a clause making provision for a referendum to the ratepayers. He moved, as an amendment to the committee of the whole council's recommendation, that the matter be left in Cr. Crispie's hands to call a meeting.

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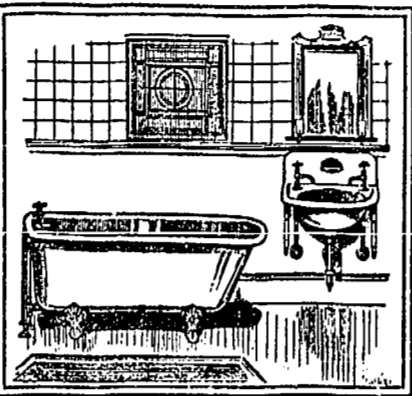
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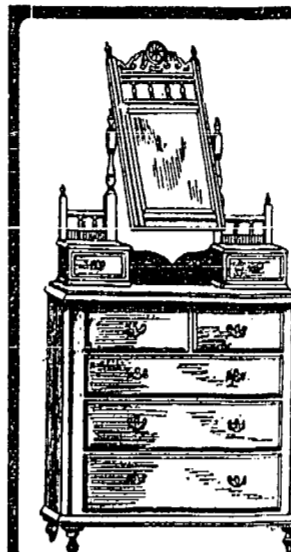
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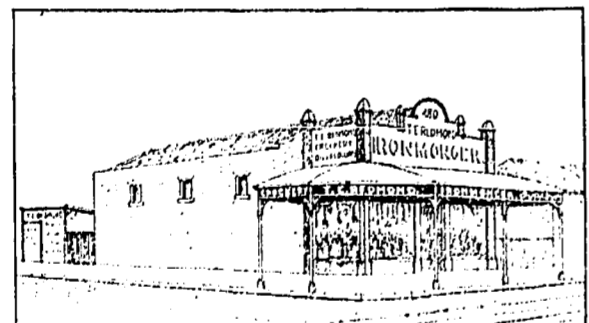
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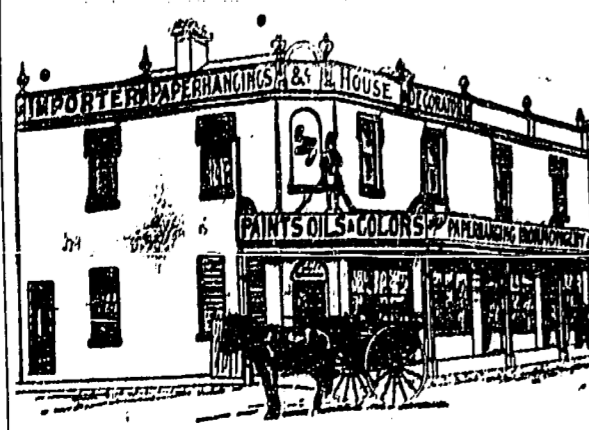
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FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Distance lends enchantment—but not when you're taking your girl home in a taxi-cab.—New York Tribune.

The esteemed weather clerk has sprung a new one. It is the word "smog," and it means smoke and fog. The clerk explains that very frequently there are times when this mixture is apparent in the atmosphere, and it considers the new word a great little idea.

Very well, "smog" let it be. But why end there? Let's call a mixture of snow and mud "smud." A mixture of snow and mud "smud." A mixture of snow and mud "smud." Thus we might have a weather forecast—"Small to-day, turning to smog to-night; to-morrow smoggy with smud."—Kokomo Times.

The Suffragettes are engaged in revising the Bible. They'll probably want to call it Noah's ark.—Detroit Free Press.

BH, an outbreak of violence was suspected of being concerned in a sheep-stealing campaign that had raged in the district for some months. Ultimately his hut was raided by two police officers and despite William's protestations of innocence, an exhaustive search was made of the surroundings. "Sheep stray about 'ere now an' then," BH explained, "but I allus shoot 'em 'orfe." After an hour's search the officers found the skin of a sheep that had evidently been killed not more than half an hour before their arrival on the scene. "How do you account for this?" one of the officers demanded. "Well," stammered the perplexed BH, "it was just like this. 'That there sheep came strayin' on ter my place, and 'e was so bloomin' nervous that when I started for ter show 'im 'orfe, 'e fair jumped outer 'is skin!'"

What we can't understand is what the women folk are going to take off when summer comes.—Youngstown Telegram.

A spiritualist, accompanied by another man who shared the same belief, was walking in a country graveyard one night when one of the men declared he saw a "glowing form." "Have you any idea whose ghost it was?" asked the other. "No, I can't tell you," he replied, "but over yonder there lies a man who had three wives. On the stone of the first there is 'My Wife, on the second 'My Dear Wife, and on the third 'My Beloved Wife.' I should say it is the first wife's."—Harper's Magazine.

In the spring a young man's fancy likewise turns to thoughts of the good clothes he will be obliged to buy when he can no longer wear his overcoat.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The wild free life of the bush sounds very fine in Rolf Boldrewood's romances. It is an idyll of happiness and peace surpassing the life of the island valley of Avilion, when it is described in Ethel Turner's pleasant little twiddle-twiddle stories. Harry Lawson, drifting somewhere in the Outback of life, may remember bitterly how he was assailed and how he faltered because he told something of the sombre truth. Not that there isn't plenty of beauty and hope in the hinterlands of Australia, but it is not all "strait beauty."

White, brown and red, frantically, and exchanged stories to the credit of the man that people mourned. Presently there was a stir on the verandah. Heads were bared by those within sight, and gradually, from amidst the trees came the casket carried on a platform on the shoulders of many men. Taped cloth decorated the bier. Mats of fine texture hung about the polished case; gay colored flowers crowned all. Dooms, boom, came the muffled drum. The group unraveled itself, shuffled, halted, and fell into line behind the bier. The sun shined there was not a breath of wind; everything was quiet and unnaturally still. The procession moved off slowly to the stratus of the Dead March blared from tiny instruments blown by inferior musicians. It added to the general sadness. Down the grassy street, on to the beach, between an avenue of tall trees straggled the people. Dooms, boom, crashed the drum; and the bells tolled softly in the distance. The black garbed ministers waited in the midst of palm shaded mounds, waited for the coming of the big chief. The bier was laid beside a concrete vault. The people bent round the mound and reverently seated themselves as is the custom of the country, for people must not stand in the presence of a chief, even though he be dead. In turns the ministers read the service, the "Mat that is born of woman," the "dust to dust"—the chief straggled, the chief of ministers chanted. The clergy bowed and vanished into the palms. The crowd shuffled, adjusted yaks, stood up, looked at the mat-covered coffin, and took short cuts over the heaps of earth away from the place where the big chief lay.

The horat-law of a Scottish mill-houster is a legend at Newcastle. He changed his name, and deluded hungry agents for ten years. He was accidentally identified on a ferry boat by a schoolmate, who had been under a commission to seek him out for several years. The barman declares his determination of remaining where he is. He returns to become reconciled with his father, with whom he violently quarrelled. It appears the parent, a widower, married the son's best girl.—Hyattenden, Sydney.

There are only about thirty barbershops in India, which bears out the idea we have always held that India is almost non-communicative land.—Cinnaminson Sentinel.

The backless audience is not always appreciative of high-class effort. Some years ago on entering a hall, wayback, I noticed a number of yellow stains on the seats at the back of the platform. I asked the caretaker if he could enlighten me as to what had caused them, and this is the explanation he gave:—"Twas like this 'ere. A real pompous cove come round an' billed wot he called an entertainment. 'D'yd'nt I 'The Beauties of Our Language' and the change 'ere reckoned that the 'beauties' 'ud be a mob of panting gals, so they lined up a man. But when the cove began to give 'em a long rime-rollo 'bout Shakespeare, and all them dead an' gone coons, the ladies sang out for the beauties to come on. As the cove couldn't produce the 'beauties,' the chaps got wild, an' sent out three of their number to buy up all the stale eggs in the place. They landed back with 'arf a sackful and the cove wot tried to improve our language got 'im."—Tasmanian Mail.

Another yarn of Pat Stone, Liberal candidate for the Central Province, which may, or may not, be true. You pay your threepence and take your choice:—

Questioner (fumbling with a bundle of manuscripts): "I wish a law on the Statute-book of this great country that all of us want repealed. It is a tyrannous law, an iniquitous law—a

LADIES' LETTER.

From "Irene" in Melbourne.

We are in the throes of the ball season now. Night after night the big halls in the city or one of the suburbs are full of happy dancers, and the season, so far, is proving immensely enjoyable. The civic ball at St. Kilda is always one of the events of the year, and that held last week was no exception. They had a glorious color scheme for the decorations, and with nigh on a thousand of our elite, with the women folk in their most elaborate and expensive frocks, it was a fairly sight for wondering eyes to linger on. Hebrew representation in St. Kilda is a strange one, and as usual there were many comely Jewesses among the guests. Hawthorn also had a most successful function, and likewise Prahran. None of the new dances were included at the mayoral functions, but they have been much in evidence at other public and private gatherings. The old South Yarra Skating rink is taking on another lease of life under the high-sounding title of "The Plaza," and nightly there the Tango may be enjoyed to the full. So far it is strictly taboo at the very discreet Palais de Danse, but there is a hall in the heart of the city where "tango" and "titz" tango and bunny lug and bunny bug and tango to their hearts' content. As a show it is easily the biggest attraction in Melbourne at the present time. Not a sixpence is wasted by the proprietor on an advertisement, and he has been seen to puff his program. He does not need it. The question asked at every assembly, where the Johns and Jills from the factories meet, is "Have you been up to the hall yet?" And then the talk begins.

One suburban mayoral at least will be thankful when the bell is given by herself to a puff her program. He does not need it. The question asked at every assembly, where the Johns and Jills from the factories meet, is "Have you been up to the hall yet?" And then the talk begins.

A BURIAL IN TONGA.

The big chief was dead. Almost as rapidly as the force that sends news spreading along strands of wire under sea and over land sped the mouth-carried message. It penetrated into neat villages in the interior, and travelled to palm shaded hut strewn along the sands guarded by spray-covered reefs. The big chief died last night. That was the message. Out to the islands it went, to isolated plantations, to parties at kava, to "head men" in the midst of harranguing their people, to college students travelling over books. The big chief died last night. It was enough. Respect is instinct with the Tongan. Custom, habit has it, that all people shall be at the ceremony of laying great men at rest. And the big chief was a great man. He had worked well for his country, step by step moulding the destinies of his people, and his view of the sea and the spray from afar, and the people from the level planes jumped at his bidding. The big chief was dead. The people came to the palm fringed capital where the flags were at half mast, and smoke from many fires near the building signalled a request for a card was promptly put forth, and just as promptly refused. The caller was highly indignant, and as he bent an undignified retreat let it be known that she would "put the mayor's pot" when he appeared before the ratifiers for re-election. As for walking along the street, the mayoral refused to consent. It was the order, for people who she does not know from a sour gooseberry have waylaid her and preferred a little request for an invitation to, as one of the pushful persons put it, the mayor's "darnce." So great has the nuisance become that the mayoral has forbidden the customary highway and in sheer self-defence taken to the byways in order to escape from the unwelcome presence of the pushful person, male and female—mostly the latter.

In further proof of the presence of the pushful person in our midst, the following letter is published. It was sent to our clerk during the last week is ample evidence:—"Dear Sir—Would you do me a great favor by sending me my mother and I a invitation ticket to mayoral ball to be held on the — I was brought out the year before last and my sister was brought out the year before last and I was brought out in the same year as I was he was my partner in the debutante—would it be asking to much of you to send him one you could address to our place do your best for me — Not a solitary sign of punctuation from glancing to end of address, letter and signature. The communication found a resting place in company with several others of a like character in the waste-paper basket.

A marriage which aroused much interest was quietly celebrated last week, when a well-known squatter who was recently divorced married the handsome and attractive. It cannot be more than six months since the divorce was granted, so there has been no time wasted about the marriage.

The social world has been rather interested in a marriage which took place in Melbourne recently, the bridegroom is the well-known figure in the line of a real-estate agent which failed when, at the eleventh hour, with the wedding cake and gown all ready for the eventful day, he saw woman's privilege and changed his mind. Rumor credited him with having lost his heart to another maiden, but whether true or not we cannot say. Anyway, the lady to whom he is now wedded was at that time an utter stranger to him.

A very smart tea party was in progress at one of our most swaggar hotels last week, when suddenly four more guests entered and were served with tea and all the delicacies that were provided. Certain of the party looked askance at them, but the quartette were blissfully oblivious. They evidently realised such an exceptionally appetizing afternoon repast. Suddenly they were seen to speak to a waiter, then to hurriedly decamp, as "bored of beans" was rather wryly taken to find her charged for four too many, and there were some reflections uttered about people without principle butting in when not invited. But, had she only known who the unwitted guests really were, she would have felt profoundly honored, no doubt, for they were the members of a very distinguished concert party who are living at the hotel. They had been the guests of honor at a reception accorded to them, at which they were the recipients of so much attention that they found it impossible to enjoy any tea in peace. So, when they returned to their hotel, they decided to have tea, and seating a lot of people enjoyed the cup that cheers, they concluded that was where it was served, and sat down at a vacant table. It was not until they inquired about paying that they even suspected anything was wrong. Up to that they had been congratulating themselves upon how well afternoon tea was served at that hotel.

Mr. Jack Cannon, the principal comedian of the "Cove" Over Road company, sprung a surprise on many of his friends, "I wish those were in the secret last week. He was married at Trinity Church, Adelaide. The wed-

WITH VILLA IN MEXICO.

The army," explains John Reid, writing from Juarez, Mexico, "about 2000 horsemen and 500 infantry, were drawn up in a great hollow square two ranks deep, completely surrounding that immense plaza in front of the race track. There were in all stages of uniform, but much more of attire than the federals at Ojinaga. About two-thirds of them had blue denim suits (overall stuff), and the rest more or less khaki. But every soldier had a different brightly-colored handkerchief around his neck, and a different colored sash or strap over his middle—all colors, vivid and faded, and mottled like leopard skins. Their faces were

for the most part, very dark—they were small boys not 14 years old, I should guess, too—but their riding boots were magnificently varied, some reaching to the hip, and ornamented down the sides with buckles like silver dollars. They rolled their trousers out like stallions' legs on their feet, making football rushes at each other, and rolling over and over on the ground in piles of 20 to 50, shouting and slugging and eating grapes. I never saw such a happy-spirited crowd. Then came the general. At the bugle they jumped on their well-fell, nervous little horses (peaches), and stood so nearly at attention as they knew how. They formed in fours, and at the sound of

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THE ROMNEY.

By W. C. FLOOD.

"Three thousand eight hundred pounds!" muttered Isaac Bergenstein, as he loomed back in his chair and gazed at the picture before him. "Three thousand eight hundred and I ought to have got it for three. It was that beauty Yorkshireman who did it— and he knows as much about pictures as a tom cat. I thought he'd never stop—diddle. I've got it, though, after all, and his worth every penny of five thousand pounds. A Roman like that he'd picked up every day. But it's a beauty, and all the same, having to pay through the nose for it like I've done."

Bergenstein was generally looked upon as a shrewd judge of old pictures, and he had recently purchased a picture for his collection. The picture that Bergenstein bought invariably realised considerably more than he paid for them. He knew his market, and he was especially alive to a bargain whenever an opportunity presented itself.

For, after all, did not a good picture represent money, and was it not natural that one's interest in it should be proportional to the amount of gold that it would realise? The picture that Bergenstein bought invariably realised considerably more than he paid for them. He knew his market, and he was especially alive to a bargain whenever an opportunity presented itself.

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EPPING SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 15th JUNE: Present:—Crs. Dea (president), Bro. Coy, Wachatsch, McCormack, Brown, and Goss.

From Railway Department, acknowledging receipt of council's letter in regard to the condition of road leading from the railway gates to Epping station, and stating that the matter had been referred for report.—Received.

From Shire of Oxley, re dredging in rivers and streams, urging this council to request their Parliamentary representatives to use their best endeavors to have the recommendations of the Dredging Inquiry Board adopted.—Request complied with, on the motion of Crs. McCormack and McCoy.

From Queen's Memorial Infectious Diseases Hospital, acknowledging receipt of council's letter disclaiming any liability in connection with account rendered of £110 2s 6d for the maintenance and treatment of patients in the hospital. In reply thereto the hospital authorities desired to submit certain suggestions to the council with a view to having the matter re-considered. The institution was being carried on by seventeen metropolitan municipalities who endeavored to fill responsibility imposed on them by the Health Act 1900, and make provision for cases of infectious diseases arising within their areas. It was clear, therefore, that if cases were treated from other municipalities than the above all the cost must be borne by them if the same position were taken up as indicated in the council's letter. The council's responsibility under the Health Act was the same as the others, and if the health authorities were notified of the procedure provision would have to be made by the Epping council for separately dealing with such cases. Unless the account was settled, no cases of infectious disease from that district would be admitted unless accompanied by a guarantee from the council to defray all costs in connection therewith. All responsibility of serious consequence arising by delay would therefore be borne by the council.—It was decided that the president and Cr. McCormack make enquiries and report to next meeting.

From St. John's Church, Epping, forwarding statement of accounts in connection with harvest festival held in shire hall, 26th April, 1914.—Donations, £10 4s 6d; sale of gifts, 27 2s 8d. Expenditure—Fruit, flowers, etc., 23 15s 11d; cash in hand, £19 11s 3d.—Received.

From Melbourne Hospital, Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital, Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind, Carlton Refuge, and Melbourne Benevolent Asylum, soliciting donations.—Referred to Charitable vote.

From Shire of Broadmeadows, forwarding account for £5 13s 4d, being half cost of work done in connection with dressing bridge over Merri Creek at Craigburn.—Received.

From Shire of Broadmeadows, forwarding account for £1 12s 11d, being third-cost of erecting notice boards re weights to be taken over bridge (Merri Creek) at boundary.—Received.

From Department of Public Works, re north portion of road west of Sec. 6, Parish Wollert, stating that the road was formerly licensed to T. H. Baker. The license, however, has been cancelled.—On the motion of Crs. Wachatsch and McCormack it was decided that Miss Horner be instructed to leave the road open for traffic, and that she license to occupy the land.

From Maggie Pratt, on behalf of the Girls' Club, asking the council to grant the free use of the hall for Saturday night dances, the proceeds of which would be placed towards the cost of providing necessary equipment for the ladies' cloak room.—Cr. McCormack moved that the request be complied with. Cr. McCoy seconded.—Carried.

From Country Roads Board, forwarding for the information of the council a plan of the shire indicating the roads which the Board intends to represent, and declare main roads, in accordance with the provisions of the Country Roads Act. It was also pointed out that while the roads thus indicated are those which the Board considers are now of sufficient importance to be declared main roads, it did not follow that they will be the only roads in the shire that will be so declared. The Board had power, from time to time, to declare additional roads, should the necessary funds be available for their construction, and should further investigation prove such to be desirable. As it was the desire of the Board to commence operations on some of the roads, as set out on the plan, as early as possible, the Board asked to be advised at the earliest possible date of the council's opinion of the present proposals, so that a date might be fixed for considering any objections which might be made by the council.—Cr. McCormack moved and Cr. McCoy seconded that the council agree with the plan and also suggest that road to Domybrook and extension of main road to Merring be taken over.—Carried.

FINANCE: The treasurer (Mr. G. McClelland) reported having received since last meeting £173 18s 11d, and that the Dr. balance was £286 3s 9d. The accounts for the month amounting to £127 18s 6d (including 13s 6d vote) were passed for payment on the motion of Crs. Brown and McCormack. The annual charitable vote was allocated as follows:—Melbourne Hospital, £3 3s; Benevolent Asylum, £1 1s; Carlton Refuge, £1 1s; Women's Hospital, £1 1s; St. Vincent's Hospital, £1 1s; Homeopathic, £1 1s; Blind Asylum, £1 1s; Eye and Ear Hospital, £1 1s; Deaf and Dumb Institution, £1 1s; Little Sisters of the Poor, £1 1s; Children's Hospital, £1 1s; St. Vincent's Boy's Orphanage, £1 1s; St. Vincent's Girl's Orphanage, £1 1s; Alfred Hospital, £1 1s; St. Austin Hospital, £1 1s. Total, £17 17s.

GENERAL BUSINESS: Cr. Brown moved and Cr. McCormack seconded that a letter be sent to Merrianghrie asking if it was favorable to pay half cost of repairs to bridge and culvert over Merri Creek at boundary.—Agreed to.

Cr. Wachatsch moved that the day-men be instructed to put a few loads of metal in Rufus street.—Agreed to.

Cr. McCormack brought under notice the annoyance caused by campers on the main road at week-ends. They were in the habit of lighting fires with

rails taken from fences and made themselves unwelcome visitors in other ways. He moved that standing council be written to asking if the council had power to stop the practice of camping on the main roads. Cr. Brown seconded.—Carried.

Cr. Goss moved and Cr. Brown seconded that an entrance be made to Mr. Baker's under usual conditions (Mr. Baker to pay half cost).—Carried.

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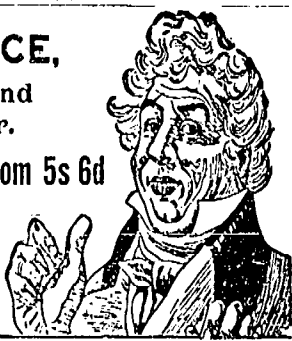
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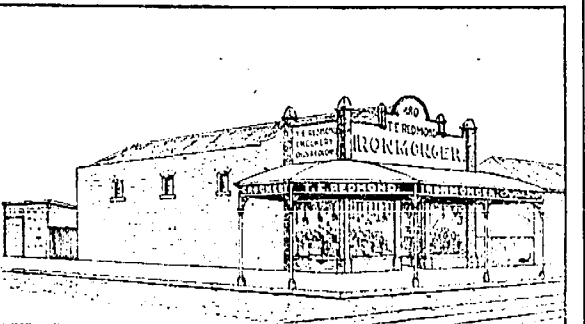
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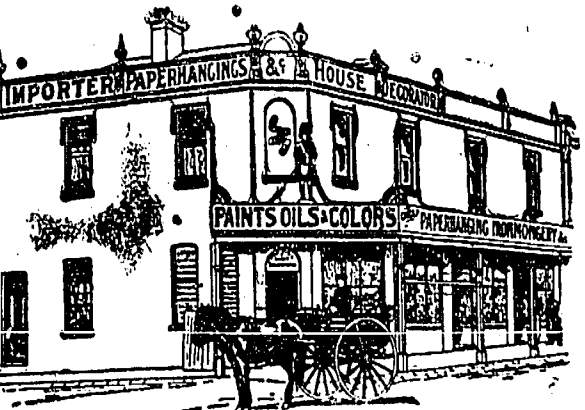
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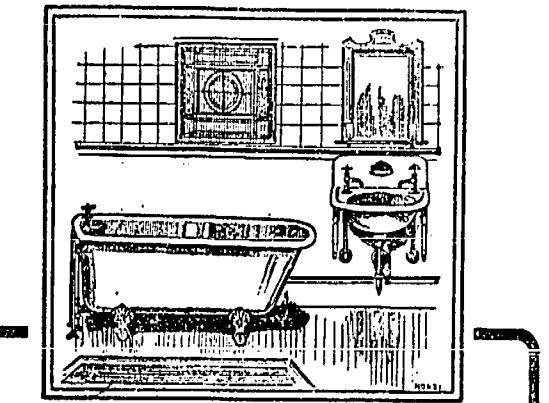
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FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

A young man who has a small estate in the country fell in love with a smart girl, and in his case the course of true love did run smoothly. After a brief courtship the wedding day was fixed, and the girl's father excelled himself in the lavish arrangements he made for the wedding breakfast. The best business people in Liverpool and Elizabeth street received orders for the supply of articles for the breakfast table, which rather astonished them. When the wedding day arrived the breakfast table was the theme of general admiration. The head of the family who had shown a lordly disregard for economy, was praised by all; even his better half was astounded at the liberality displayed, as she knew how mean he usually was. The bride effusively thanked her father for the beautiful wedding breakfast, and the "old man" rose very much in the estimation of the guests. About a fortnight later the sun-baked received a bulky letter from his wife's father, containing, not a cheque and a blessing, but the whole of the bills for the articles that had been used in connection with the wedding breakfast. To his surprise, the young man had to pay the thirty odd pounds that the father-in-law so freely expected him to pay. About a fortnight later the sun-baked received a bulky letter from his wife's father, containing, not a cheque and a blessing, but the whole of the bills for the articles that had been used in connection with the wedding breakfast. To his surprise, the young man had to pay the thirty odd pounds that the father-in-law so freely expected him to pay.

The secret marriage of a member of the Vanderbilt family with the daughter of a New York plunger has just come to light. The secret leaked out in spite of the plunger. In Victoria's day the woman's army was most of the time a disguise. All the ribbons and laces bunched up in wrong places. To hide her fair form from men's eyes. But today you feel it right to reveal. Not to shroud, human beauty divine from loom to throat, revelation's note. Indication, at least, of each line. And some of our feet in days drawing near. If the last thrilling modesties pall, The euc we may view, on the avenue. With out any clothes on at all!

A town youth got a job on a farm, and the farmer put him to work at cleaning. "It's the spring," said the farmer, "and I want you to make the pesty and the cow stable and the hen house and all the other houses of the stock clean and sweet and comfortable." The new hand from the city worked with will for two days. But on the third day, he rushed into the farmer's kitchen with both eyes closed, his mouth swollen, and red lumps standing out all over his face and neck and hands. "Give me my money," he said, "I'm through." "What's the matter?" the farmer asked. "Matter?" said the youth. "No more country jobs for me, matter. Both-er! If I know what's the matter, but it happened when I started to clean the beehives."

A patent medicine advertisement is prefaced by the following phrase, "Baby never cries now." One of those kill or cure methods—floor baby!

The late Bill Barlow, editor of the "Laramie Broomerang," believed no less in accurate than in humorous journalism.

"You can't achieve your effect," Barlow once said in an address in Douglas, Wyo., "unless you're accurate. Uncertainty and inaccuracy will spoil the finest effect, whether it be comic or whether it be pathetic."

"I remember a funeral in Tin Can. The Widow Wang had lost her third in a poker dive. George Jones, D.D., deliver the funeral address, and an eloquent and moving address it was, but George, in his incoherence it was, hadn't made sure whether it was her third or fourth that the Widow Wang was burying.

"Hence he concluded a grand oration with these concluding words:— "And now we commend to the divinity of mercy this widowed handmaid who hath been bereaved again, and again, and again—"

"George hesitated, frowned, and added:— "And perhaps again."

He was a small, thin, grey-faced, tired-looking man dressed in an exhausted black suit and a weary black topknot. He was peering about the dusky interior of Melbourne Town Hall when first he met with "I wish to see the Lord Mayor," he said, "falling that, the City Council or the town clerk. I wish to ask if I may be permitted to lean on your town hall." An official told him he could lean on the town hall till Arranged-don. He was notified leaning on the wall throughout the rest of the afternoon. At six o'clock a policeman spoke to him. "It is all right," he answered. "I have received permission. I am quite within my rights in leaning on the town hall. The fact is I have an appointment to keep, and the Lord Mayor has given me permission to lean on the town hall. I shall be very careful with it." At midnight another policeman spoke to him. "I have an appointment," explained the leaner, "an appointment with John Arthur Anderson. I wish to meet him on the town hall. I really don't know when, but he is certain to come, and I have permission to lean on the town hall." "What's this man like you're waiting for?" asked the constable. The weary fragment seemed a little confused. "Well," he said, "it's the most brilliant man in the town—a not a large man—not at all a large man—and he is very tired. He will be dressed in black. I shall know him immediately. Meanwhile you will permit me to lean upon your town hall." The leaner passed on, finding the thin policeman still leaning on the town hall at three in the morning he took him in charge. At the lockup the stunted figure explained that he had an appointment with John Arthur Anderson. "You must not detain me," he said. "Something dreadful might happen if I were absent when John Arthur Anderson calls for me, and I have the kind permission of the City Council to lean on the town hall." Next day the case was investigated, and the relations of the small, pale man in black were discovered. They were the relations of a man named John Arthur Anderson, and pointed out that he was quite

LADIES' LETTER.

From "Irene" in Melbourne.

Mrs. Norman Menzies, wife of the proprietor of Melbourne's swell hotel, but best-known to the general public as Miss Dorothy Vane, has decided to return to the "footlights." She has accepted an engagement with J. C. Williamson Ltd. and will portray the leading roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera season, which begins on June 27 at Her Majesty's Theatre. Miss Vane is enthusiastic about her reappearance on the stage. Speaking to the other day, she said: "Ever since I left the stage I have felt as if I were a thousand square miles of country in the North of Queensland and let them produce the ideal suffragette community without a man in sight. Then they would have nothing else to do but to talk and work and vote. I need not say that I am not a suffragette, but I am a woman, and I have witnessed a first-rate performance. I have looked longingly at the people behind the footlights and wished I were back amongst them. Now that I have realised my wish I feel that the opening night is too far off."

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Maud Allan has taken Melbourne by storm. She is not at all the sort of young woman that excites the curiosity of the crowd, but she has a certain charm that has won her a large following. A good many who have attended her wonderful performances at the King's Theatre, out of curiosity, have been disappointed. There is nothing in the least about her. She is just a decent, lovable girl, and she interprets the music of the "Daphne" in a manner in which she believes the music to be. The costumes—such as the delicate draperies that Miss Allan wears—are so descriptive of the story that they are, in fact, almost unnecessary. The music, except when the sombre note is struck in music, and then a black scarf is added. There are no scenic accessories, but lighting is employed in a most artistic way. There is never a glare, nothing anywhere meretricious or theatrical, but just a glow, an effluence, that is all. The whole is harmony and beauty, and one scarcely realises it is a human being on a stage—it seems more the spirit of melody in a setting of golden brown or moonlight grey. This is managed by the lighting, and that is always cool, spiritual, never rosy and warm and material.

We had tea together the other day, and she told me how she studied the Greek meters so as to properly interpret the Greek attitude. Her medium of expression is her body, and to ensure the correct interpretation it was necessary, she said, to hamper as little as possible. "My costumes are modelled on Greek lines," she continued, "they are as exact copies as possible. They are simple, they are not marked, just two straight pieces with a belt, and I drape them as I put them on. The folds they assume I manage by a certain way; I roll them when they are off. The foot I regard as just the God given support for the expressive body, therefore the feet and moans unhampered they are the better. But because they are never supports they cannot express emotion. They must lightly touch the ground always to obtain pulse, because the laws of gravitation compel it. They sustain the weight, support the body—also, as I said, the God given supports. They depend upon the body from the knee up to the waist, and the aid of facial expression. I often change my dress just as I am going on. I take up a piece of chiffon and drape it. I grow tired of the coloring sometimes, or it does not seem to convey the proper mood or atmosphere that night. I change, and there is always plenty of chiffon, and as there is no making, a change is easily made. I could dance without any drapery without being conscious of it, and I think, without my audience feeling it indeed, because I never think of my body at all—only my work and the impression I am trying to convey."

It will seem strange to the many who have fallen to see the art and merit of Miss Allan's work that she should be shocked at the tango and the bunny hug. But such is the case. She first saw them at a dance on the first of the spectacle. "I have had a big theatrical charity carnival in aid of the Foundling Hospital and Infants' Home at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on Thursday afternoon, July 2. The plans were all decided and arranged at a meeting in the Melbourne Town Hall, when Mr. Richard Arthur Stanley presided. An influential committee was formed, with Mrs. H. M. O'Hara president, Mrs. Montague Coon, Mrs. Fred Knight, and Mrs. H. Luxford vice-presidents, the Lord Mayor treasurer, Colonel Ploasnik chairman, Mr. Charles H. L. O'Connell, Mr. A. J. Curran secretary, Mr. Stanley, who is keenly interested in any movement connected with children, has promised to help. The Melbourne Cricket Club has kindly granted the use of the ground. The lead- ing artists from all the theatres have promised to help, with Mr. Harry Murgoo as chairman of the sports committee. He is arranging all kinds of attractions, including a costume football match.

Latest news from the distracted continent of suffragette gambols says that some kindly duchess wants to deport all the militants to St. Helena. What end? They would have to be fed and clothed at the expense of the State, and they would have to be sent out to Australia, where, if it is voting, they would have to have it in their own hands. Give them a thousand square miles of country in the North of Queensland and let them produce the ideal suffragette community without a man in sight. Then they would have nothing else to do but to talk and work and vote. I need not say that I am not a suffragette, but I am a woman, and I have witnessed a first-rate performance. I have looked longingly at the people behind the footlights and wished I were back amongst them. Now that I have realised my wish I feel that the opening night is too far off."

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Unquestionably the dancing craze has swept the city, but it is also the cause of some of the most curious and amusing incidents of the season. The skirt galling such popularity. The skirt is a necessity, and now that it has done its duty, we are discarding it and widening the skirt, since both here and abroad the world and his wife are dancing.

The draped skirt with its old-fashioned back, or its plainer dress, is being discarded, and the skirt is being replaced by the new skirt, which is made of the new smart check and Roman stripes, there is quite a noticeable increase in width.

These frocks are made in soft satin, charmeuse or in chiffon. The lower part of the dress is fitted, so as to facilitate dancing, while the upper part consists of a short tulle or net effect. With this kind of tulle, fancy jewellery is also worn. The jewels may be of great value, and even if they display neither pearls nor diamonds, the settings are really masterpieces of art.

A badge, showing a red cushion set in platinum and surrounded by brilliants, or even diamonds, having a row of diamonds, necklace of amber beads intertwined with turquoise; such are the ornaments chosen for these fashionable meetings. Hats are never worn, but merely some trifles of feathers, agrettes or silk flowers, set high up on one side of the head. The hair is simply dressed in the French style. Some ladies imitate exactly the coiffure of the Venus de Milo, with the addition of a light fringe on the forehead. The effect is bewitching.

Tunes for evening dresses are made in the lower part with plain waving folds that change their line with every step, taken in the most graceful and elegant manner. A slight nodding is given by means of bands of fur or wreaths of flowers placed at the hem; they show, however, a tendency to lose fatness. A few flat plaits returning to favor? It seems likely. They are certainly coming in again for dry wear.

The world of fashion is fastened either quite straight around the tunic or in curves; they may be intermingled with threads of brilliants. If the tunic happens to be very long, a new innovation is made by fixing a row of sparkling brilliants at a certain place on the gown, broad enough to give the arm to be passed through. This is a new fashion, and one which you wish to dance.

A row of brilliants may also be laid around the bottom of the tunic, and alternate with a row of onchites; the alteration of brilliant rays and sombre reflections produces a charming effect.

The sleeves of evening frocks show a great diversity of length. Some, very short, consist of a few folds passing over the shoulders; others are as wide as kimono sleeves, while others again are drawn in at the bottom by a trimming of lace frills or tulle. We have sleeves, too, as long as the "a la halle."

It is the fashion nowadays to wear fetiches or belt hangers. They are hung around the arm or around the ankle. The newest feature among these fetiches is the cocoon, or ladybird, which adorns brooches, brooches, and rings.

Even Chances. Detective investigating case in connection with office to Miss boy: Who arrives at the office first in the morning, Mr. Jones or his partner? Office boy: Sometimes one, sometimes the other. Detective: Can you give me any information by which I can discover on what day Mr. Jones is likely to arrive?

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There is no doubt that we shall have aerial vessels of the heavier-than-air type of the size of ships, carrying many hundreds of passengers. They will cross the Atlantic in a day with the safety and certainty of express trains. I hope to cross to New York in this way to myself one day.

This is what Mr. Claude Grahame-White, one of Britain's first and best aviators, and now the managing director of the London Aerodrome at Hendon, in the north-west of London, says of one of the programmes of aerial activity connected with this venture. He says other things in the programme, but it is not so much what he says that must appear startlingly novel to far-away Australians as what is contained in that programme. There are 16 pages of it. It costs two pence. But it is surely the most revolutionary programme in the world, just as Hendon is the most revolutionized place in the world to-day. Five years ago it was a quiet, smiling byway of the great metropolis, a pleasure of fair fields and winding hedgerows and primrose-banked roads. To-day the vast banks are most of them still there, but dumped down in their midst are hangars and grandstands, rows upon rows of seats, yoking the tower-like structures which mark the points of the aerial racecourse—and motor-car enclosures. On race days thousands of cars stream out of the smiling fields, and are seen every where in the form of dragonflies of all makes and makes and shapes and colors, the flying machines of this early twentieth century that will, according to Mr. Grahame-White and many other authorities, have given way, before the century is out, to great aeroplanes sailing through the atmosphere to the four corners of the earth, ending up in their flights that will make Jules Verne's truthful prophet, and carrying merchandise, maybe. Who knows but that in our own time the super-Dreadnought battleship that costs a couple of millions will be the hot-bed of the aerial world, and that holds the coat that feeds the warship of the present time?

As things are to-day, France could rush soldiers into England at the rate of 1000 an hour through the air. Twenty years hence she may probably be in a position to transport 100,000 men and an adequate number of guns across the Channel in the same time. A year or two ago a flight across the Channel was made, and the feat was called all over the world. Nowadays it is a mere detail, a before-breakfast stroll, as it were. The average aviator would think nothing of dashing across from Dover to Boulogne and back to time up his machine, and then going for a long flight.

The London Aerodrome programme is unique. It deals quite casually with the sport as though racing in the air had always been an ordinary pastime, talks glibly of heats and handicaps and starting and turning, of fouling pylons, and penalties for doing things that should not be done. Yet we see race after race, and we see the most delicate and delicate programme occasionally can hardly appreciate that air-racing has become such an everyday affair; that people flying around Hendon these times take no more notice of a covey of aeroplanes whizzing in the heavens than five years ago they would have noticed a flock of sparrows.

At Hendon, the Aerodrome and the possibilities that it has opened up have made flying common. Louping the loop is a variety to the momentary, but even that is just a detail. Young aviators who have lately become fully equipped, go out in the morning and do the loop stunt one after the other with no more comment than they would give to the other sport of the day. The other day five comparatively new men went out at Hendon and successfully and successfully accomplished the loop that a few months ago set England and the world yelling with excitement and straining with curiosity. It was their first try.

When flying at the London Aerodrome pretty well every day, including Sundays, and Thursdays and Saturdays are the regular race days. The admission of the public is at the extraordinarily low prices of 6d., 1s., and 2s. (children half-price). 2500 motor cars, including the chauffeur, may go in for half-a-crown. One can spend a few shillings for the crowd, fashionable London guests on the promenade. A swagger military band plays music while the aerial dragons waltz and cavotte and tango in the air. All this amidst the breath away, doesn't it?

A DAY'S PROGRAMME. Here is a typical day's programme: 12 noon to 3 p.m., exhibition and passenger flights, aerial and altitude tests by competitors. 3 p.m., preliminary heats. Grand speed handicap, for the Barclay Walker trophy and 80 svs. (presented by Barclay Walker, Esq.). Two heats and final. The entrant of the winner to receive the trophy and 20 svs.; the entrant of the second to receive 20 svs.; and the entrant of the third to receive 10 svs. Open to all types of aeroplanes. Standing start. Heats, 4 laps; final, 8 laps. Ten entries and 8 starters or the race may be void at the option of the executive; if not void, the number and value of the prizes may be reduced.

Then comes the space left for the owner of the programme to write down the starters for the first heat with their handicap allowances, and the names of the competitors. The only thing there is no space for is the heat made up on the race!

The next item. 3.45 p.m.: Demonstrations of looping the loop and up-and-down flying in monoplane and biplane by Mr. Gouat, Hannel and other Hendon aviators. Post Gustav Hamel's name appears often in this little book. Now, what it will appear no more. The brilliant young aviator has flown his last race and has fallen a victim to the sea of the Channel, above which he so many times has flown. There is a picture of him in the programme performing a "tail-slide," one of the most daring feats of aerial acrobatics, and a photograph of the aviator him-

WILD CATS.

A MENACE TO BIRD LIFE.

FISH ALSO SUFFERING.

OLD JACK'S FIRST RACE.

DAN O'BRIEN REMINISCENT.

CARBINE'S LUCKY PURCHASE.

The man who says that prices of Australian racehorses are high, says that prices of Carbine are low from an awkward yearling till he won the Melbourne Cup five years later, under the auspices of weight of 10st. 5lb., is naturally sorry that the great horse is dead. Mr. Dan O'Brien had Carbine as a yearling; he named such an interest in him that he came to be looked upon as one of them. Mr. O'Brien will sing the praises of Carbine, perhaps the most popular horse that ever raced in Australia, as long as people care to listen. He knew every movement of the champion, and even after he sold him always looked him in his paces. Carbine was foaled at Sylvia Park, Auckland, in 1885, just 29 years ago, and one of Mr. O'Brien's treasured possessions is the photograph of the youngster which was in a few years to be worshipped by the race-going public. Mr. O'Brien remembers a visit to every place connected with Carbine. He tells a good story about the horse's first race, and the aftermath. It was in a two-year-old event at Christchurch. Mr. O'Brien was called away, but was quite satisfied when he received a telegram telling him that Carbine had won. A few days later Jack Mason, the well-known trainer, called upon him. In reference to a couple of horses his patron, Mr. Stand, had purchased. "As Mason turned to go he suddenly stopped and exclaimed, 'Oh, by the way, O'Brien, what about selling that ugly horse of yours?'" "It's not for sale," returned Mr. O'Brien.

"But some sort of a price on him," pursued Mason, who when O'Brien answered with finality, "Ten thousand pounds wouldn't buy him!" walked away. Mr. O'Brien did not discover until a couple of days later that Carbine had been left at the post and he was by any means of longing through his head for the start that Derrett, the jockey, exclaimed to the responsible official, "Is that a start, Mr. Campbell?" "For God's sake go after them, Bob!" was the only answer he got, and away he went. Mr. O'Brien had been watching the start for the race from an hotel balcony overlooking Hecaton racecourse, and when he saw Carbine left with his head turned the wrong way he went downstairs. Later on somebody approached him with "Glad to see he won, Mr. O'Brien!" She told him that that was no time to come joking.

"A FINNY HORSE." Carbine first came to Australia in 1888; in fact, he arrived in Sydney the night of the first of the A.C.T. Spring meeting, concluded. With him came a supply of New Zealand oats and hay. Mr. O'Brien did not believe in changing the diet of the horse. Carbine was taken straight through to Melbourne to race for the Victorian Derby.

"He should have won that day," retorted Mr. O'Brien, and he seemed to be looking back across the years which have gone since then. "As if I was!" he came back to the present. "Nobody knew but the judge whether he or Buzin had won. Derrett rode a bad race. He was told to keep about five furlongs behind the leader, no matter what he might be or how fast the pace. They just crawled over the first furlong, and suddenly Carbine was racing in front of them all. 'He'll win easily, Dan,' exclaimed a Canterbury 'sneak' near me. 'Yes, but Derrett's riding a funny race,' I answered. 'Then when they were near the winning post the jockey let the reins go, and the horse looked round almost as if to ask what was the matter. He was barely beaten—five yards past the post he was a neck in front!'"

"Carbine was a funny horse," continued Mr. O'Brien, with a laugh. "I can see him now as he would gallop when rain fell. He hated rain, and would take shelter under an old shed and in all sorts of places where one would think a thoroughbred would fight shy of. He had an inquisitive nature, too. A great habit of his was to stand in the middle of the course as if he were waiting for the crowd to transcend him. Somebody would always have to lead him to the post. There he stood as calmly as a man on parade. But once the flag was let drop things changed. He knew where the winning post was, I am certain, often I heard the cry 'Carbine's beaten!' but I smiled. He had a little field in front of him to call upon at the previous moment."

"You know how he came to be called 'Jack,' don't you? The lad who looked after him was Jack Vincent, and when Carbine was sold he stayed with him. 'Jack' was Carbine's stable name always. When he became so popular the affectionate prefix of 'old' was added to the 'Jack,' and 'Old Jack' he was called ever afterwards."

"WHY CARBINE WAS SOLD." "People are always talking about why I sold Carbine. At the time I had seven horses in New Zealand, and the most valuable race in that country then was the Canterbury Cup, worth £250, and run over a distance of two and a quarter miles. I thought the weight they would give Carbine would be against him, and therefore when Mr. Wallace offered £2000 for him I decided to sell. There was a lot of money to give for a horse in those days, and, of course, I was not to know that he was going to win a £10,000 Melbourne Cup under 10st. 5lb. Mr. Wallace was lucky to get Carbine. As a matter of fact he went to the saleyards to buy Tradition, but when he arrived that horse had been disposed of."

"Do you mind me looking at Carbine?" asked a veterinary surgeon. "Certainly not. He's for sale, and my intending buyer can examine him!" was Mr. O'Brien's reply.

"The vet. inquired that which Mr. O'Brien considered might be a blunder, but on pointing it out he was told that it would be all right. 'That was how Carbine changed hands. Mr. O'Brien had £1000 in stakes with him in addition to wages. 'One more story I must tell about poor Old Jack,' said Mr. O'Brien. 'After he had put the seal on his glory by winning the Melbourne Cup I went into the paddock. Wallace Hickenbotham, his trainer, was punching him on the shoulder merrily. 'Up!' exclaimed Hickenbotham. 'Why, I want and laid off all my money because I thought he had no chance.' Carbine had gone lame some days previously."

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SPONNING GROUNDS.

NOVEL MATCH-MAKING SCHEME.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF RECREATION PLACES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, WHICH BEING SPONNING GROUNDS, IS ADVISED BY MR. OTTO P. THOM, COMMISSIONER OF PROSPECTS IN THE CITY OF DENVER, COLORADO.

Mr. Thom has advanced views on the subject. In a statement he has made of his plans for improving the playgrounds and parks of the city he urged that a number of places should be set aside where young men and young women could meet and become acquainted. He suggested that the plan, if carried out under proper municipal supervision, would greatly increase the number of happy

PRESTON SHIRE COUNCIL.

Monday, 22nd June, 1914.

Present: Crs. Crisp (acting president), Stanlake, Paterson, Warr, Allchin, Howe, Robertson, Bricknell.

Minutes of last meeting and all going correspondence were read and approved.

Correspondence. From City of Exeter, granting permission to the curators, Mr. J. Oliver, to advise on laying out the Preston Park.

From City of Meltham, offering second-hand road metal waggon for sale.

From J. G. Mearns, M.L.A., re police station at South Preston, stating that two constables were now living in the locality where there was previously only one, and that the change was beneficial to the residents.

From City of Camberwell, re location report.—Referred to committee of works.

From Postmaster-General's Department, stating that there was no objection to erection of electric light lines under postal wires subject to usual guarantees.—Received.

From Public Health Department, forwarding reasons for refusing request of premises known as "The Three Mills," until certain improvements were made.—Received, and enquiry to be made.—Crisp to be granted to J. C. Hutton Propy.

From Postmaster-General's Department, stating that circumstances did not warrant the alteration of telephone exchange at Preston at the present time. The council's complaint to delay was not specific. The netting of streets suggested that any further complaints should be forwarded to the Postmaster-General later. He understood that after the underwriting of the wires had been completed, it was proposed to work all the telephones north of Holly street through the electric exchange, which would be a very satisfactory arrangement, although that exchange was not working better than in the past. The letter was received from F. G. Morgan and C. E. Dring, asking improvement to the drainage in Granter street, north side, from ground of hill to waste street.—Referred to public works committee, enquire to report.

From Augusta Garfield and Henrietta Trudgen, asking for a light in Station st., near the corner of Spring street. The writer also asked that the electric light be connected with their premises.

Cr. Howe moved that the extensions applied for be granted, as fair applications had been received, showing that the whole of the residents of the street were willing to take the electric light. The cost of connections would be between £12 and £14, and the yearly revenue would nearly amount to £200. Cr. Stanlake, pointing out that the previous applications had been made by other residents in this street, and that there was no doubt it would pay its way, moved that the extensions and the lamp be granted.

Cr. Allchin seconded, pointing out that the previous applications had been made by other residents in this street, and that there was no doubt it would pay its way. Cr. Paterson said that four applicants were willing to take the light and would support the extension.

Cr. Robertson and Stanlake also supported. The chairman said that, in connection with this particular extension, he had received many letters from other councillors, simply because he gave his casting vote against the extension when the council had not yet written and one verbal application therefor. The electric light committee had considered it was not justified then in recommending the work. He knew 30 or 40 applicants, on the direct supply line, who were in a worse position than the present applicants. In regard to the street lamp, he did not consider it justified.

The motion was carried, a division showing 12 in favour, 10 against. Cr. Allchin, Stanlake, Warr and Paterson; against: Cr. Bricknell and the chairman.

From Daniel Lehmann, Mont Park, asking extension of the electric light to his property, Penny road.—Referred to electric light committee.

From Arthur J. Keelo and others, Bruce street, calling attention to necessity of better lighting at the railway crossing.—Referred to Department to be communicated with.

From a number of ratepayers in Dunliss street, asking additional street lighting.

Cr. Bricknell, in supporting the application, said that at least two more lamps were required between Newcastle and Victoria streets. He moved that one be placed midway between Newcastle and Victoria streets, and one at the corner of Dunliss and Victoria streets, and that Northcote City Council be asked to bear half cost.

Cr. Paterson seconded, remarking that Dunliss street had been better lighted before electricity was introduced there.

Cr. Howe suggested that the matter be referred to the electric light committee in order to allow it to be considered by the council. The chairman, in reply, said that the extension of electric light to Dunliss street was a question for the council to decide, and that the committee would be asked to report on the matter.

Cr. Robertson supported reference to the committee, and the chairman pointed out that the lamps proposed were on the line of the extension, and that the extension of the light to Dunliss street was a question for the council to decide, and that the committee would be asked to report on the matter.

Report. The treasurer reported payment into bank of £1190 8s, credit balance being £2080.

The rate collector reported payment of rates £2190, as against £2720 last year.

Cr. Stanlake, chairman of the finance committee, recommended payments of £2190, as against £2720 last year.

Cr. Bricknell, on behalf of the public works committee, reported the following resolutions, which were adopted:—

1. That the shire engineer be instructed to prepare a list of streets for mne-paving.

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NORTHCOTE THEATRE.

The Scotch night on Monday last attracted an enormous audience, and fairly screamed at the various items rendered by the quartet comedians, Mr. Webb, Wharm, he scored a well-deserved triumph, and was recalled again and again. Other keenly appreciated items were the cornet solos by Mr. Charles Smith, and selections by the orchestra of Vice-Regal Band. The star pictures, "The Curse of War" and "The Life of Robert Burns," were brilliant examples of the onward march of cinematography.

Miss Mary Pickford, described as America's greatest picture celebrity, well merits her title, and her performance in the picture "Caprice," which will be presented to-night for the last time, is a masterpiece of acting.

Cr. Bricknell suggested that the name of Albert street in the west be altered, as it clashed with another street of the same name.

Cr. Stanlake moved that gravel be put on the south side of the street opposite the Church of England.—Agreed to.

On the motion of Cr. Robertson, the Council resolved to ask the Postmaster-General to grant a concession to the shire for the use of the telephone exchange at Preston at the present time.

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FOOTBALL.

Though Northcote was only defeated by a narrow margin of points by Prahran in the opening of the season, the second game, played at Toorak park on Saturday, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the home team.

The first quarter was fairly even, Prahran scoring two goals, and Northcote one. The second quarter was a more interesting contest, with Prahran leading by 10 to 5 at the end of the half.

The third quarter was a more interesting contest, with Prahran leading by 10 to 5 at the end of the half. The fourth quarter was a more interesting contest, with Prahran leading by 10 to 5 at the end of the half.

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CONCERT.

The first of a series of concerts in aid of the new church building fund of Holy Trinity, Thornbury, was held on Tuesday evening in the Guild hall, Shattersburg parade. The room had been tastefully decorated by members of the Ladies' Guild, who, through their secretary, Miss Bang, were responsible also for the programme, which was an excellent one indeed, every item being carefully selected.

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MARRIAGE.

A dainty wedding was celebrated at the Northcote Presbyterian church on Monday evening, April 27th, the contracting parties being Miss Ada Lane, of Ballarat, and Mr. Thos. G. Shaw, of Melbourne.

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