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An old lane, an old gate, an old house by a tree A wild wood, a wild brook-they will

neath the old-time skies. Mid bee boom and rose bloom and

A CHRISTMAS HYMN.

(By Adam McCay.)

essed are they, because indeed they

By hunger driven, By dread of their own fellow-being

And by vain hatreds riven The promise and the benediction fell

With the most joyous

tongue could tell, Two thousand years ago. Exulting martyrs, flogged and cru-

cified,
Hailed this a boon,
ang loud the name of Christ, and

gladly died. Thinking His reign came soon. lessed was every slave, for one hope

High in his breast, Had not some God with his own voice

proclaimed, "Lo, I will give you rest"? Yet on this very day, on every shore

Men toil and mourn never in the whole sad world 

Sad men, and sadder women, who have ceased
Even to pray,
Now envy the dull slave, who at the

least Missed terror every day; error, of cold and ruthless fellow-

Flinging them back o languish, starve, or perish-who

cares when? The thing they call "The Sack." Never, I say, since that Promise

Have men enticed

heir fellows to such misery, And still dared speak of Christ. Never, with such chill cruelty, apar

From hate and rage, Has man so broken man's unhappy

heart As in this Christian age.

Come unto Me!" Alas, what promis weak Was written there!

For no inheritance is to the meek Save hunger and despair.

In boyhood I knew them, and still All ye that labor! What has been your lot? What Christmas hymn Lines, Curtains, Bed-Kitchenware, stocked, Bown deep in my heart's core I hear For them that mourn? The promise

Till Christ's own name is dim.

Gobbler has to be so stuck-up about, considering that her husband's cousin by his first wife was in the shop when she bought her ingredients for her Christmas pudding, and her husband and her children certainly wouldn't eat such a certainly wouldn't eat such a certainly wouldn't eat such a meto scorn, who shakes his puny that implementation of the meto scorn, who shakes his puny that time does the next train to such a place go?"

There is but one individual who fears me not, who dares to laugh me to scorn, who shakes his puny that time does the next train to such a place go?"

They had not the time to consult the time-table, or they would not be bothered—perhaps were not able.

Impregnable though I am, victor of all containt to preman this insatiable ogre meets me on the that they fell to pieces immediately they are turned out on the dish."

There is but one individual who such a place go?"

They had not the time to consult the time-table, or they would not be bothered—perhaps were not able.

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The time to scorn, who shakes his puny that time does the next train to such a place go?"

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The time to scorn, or the time to consult the time to consult the time-table, or they would not be bothered—perhaps were not able.

The time to scorn, or the time to consult the time to scorn, who shakes his puny to have to shake his puny to have t "Indeed!" replies Mrs. Heapsobrass. battlefield I am indeed cower, and is more affable
"Well, our cook, who, you know, have to drop down on my bended was with the Duchess of Portwyne knees before the boy with the casttimes is quite laughable;

It has old man were

the flavor and 'make you wink the fant of a naked pilgrim, don't ask ther eye.'"
to see me on the same day. If I As I sat in the station and gazed at Mrs. Jones tells Mrs. Robinson smile on you benignly, if people tell the throng, that she doesn't see what that Mrs. you that I am poor and plain, or Among which the weak must give Gobbler has to be so stuck-up about, that I wouldn't hurt a soul, believe way to the strong,



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for some years, declares that her iron stomach. The internal or infor some years, dectares that he from sometimes in the internal of in-recipe is the most expensive that fernal machinery of this gourmand the combined efforts of Soyer and attains its full growth at the age Prancatelli could possibly conceive. of twelve. I do my level best to ruin And several of our friends who are his digestion, but in vain. Even epicures have said, so rich are out after he has disposed of several puddings, that two slices would thick slices of me cold, he will, inbring on an attack of apoplexy."

To lie with the nighttime and dream the dreams of old.

To tell to the old trees and to each listening leaf

The longing, the yearning, as in my boyhood brief;

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The longing, the yearning, as in my boyhood brief;

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The old lane, the old lave, would ease me of my grief.

The old Iane, the old gate, the old house by the tree:

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The old Iane, the old gate, the old house by the tree:

The wild wood, the wild brook—they will not let me be.

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The old lane, the old gate, the old house by the tree:

The longing, the yearning, as in my boyhood brief;

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The old lane, the old gate, the old house by the tree:

The wild way and the dreams of old.

The old lane, the old gate, the old house by the tree:

The wild way and the neighbors, and still the mewily-arrived visitor. For a with the newly-arrived vis

CONFESSIONS OF A PLUM
PUDDING.

To walk there, to dream there, be neath the sky's blue bow!;
Around me, within me, the weary world made whole.
To talk with the wild brook of all the long ago:
To whisper the wood-wind of things we used to know.
When we were old companions, before my heart knew we.
To walk with the morning and watch its rose unfold.
To drowse with the nonntide, lulled in its heart of gold;
To le with the nighttime and dream the ferams of old.
To tell to the old trees and to each
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The standard of and polexy."
And thus flows the gastronomical bring on an attack of apoplexy."
And thus flows the gastronomical bring on an attack of apoplexy."
And thus flows the gastronomical confab in every land where King a cocoanut, and just when I am grinning to myself about the hard torn what the gridents or "rich"? If I send to the Demon Dyspepsia for I send to the Dem

the thing of all others to bring out goes a long way. If you are an in- soon find it out for yourself!"

THE CROSS TICKET- AGENT.

way to the strong,

But perhaps if the old man were brought under fire,
His smiles would give out and his

patience would tire; ture, rejoices When he's shot at all day by a med-

ley of voices.
I thought I would ask nim "what time," but I faltered When I gazed in his Tace, and my

tactics I altered; With pencil and note-book I wrote

—what a sin—it's

Just what this young chap had to
bear in three minutes.

"What time does the next—?" "Have

you got a time-table?"
'How soon does the train—?" "One ticket for Babel!' How much is the fare?" "Boss

give me a ticket give me a ticket.

As I'm going clean through, in my hat-band I'll stick it."

"Has the train gone for—?" "Choo! choo! choo! choo! choo! choo! choo!"

"Run, Betsy, for Heaven's sake!"

"What shall I do?"

"I say, Mister, has—?" "One return for Bow-ning!"

"All sheard for Gouthurn!" "Ding.

'All aboard for Goulburn!" "Dinga-ling-ling!" 'Did you find my umbrella about two

I say, Mister ticket man, ain't your clock slow?" "Say, when's the train due?"
"Young man, d'ye mind?"

"This change isn't right!" "Is the train much behind?" 'Young fellow, you're cross!" "The train's coming, I think!"

"No, it's only a freight-train!"
"Clink-clinkety-clink!" "How late do the trains?" "How early?" "How fast?"

"What the duece will we do if that train was the last?" rmand
train was the last."

"Will you give me my change?"

want to go to—"

"All aboard for—!" "Come, John!"

"Laws sakes!" "Choo! choo!"

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Knows not the way to pack a

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THE CO-OPERATOR.					
NOWA 1 ID 1	SINSTRA.	mate him a man worthy of trust. complicated." She sighed softly. This the girl did. "You might," she deliberated. "Oh, if only you could help me!" letter he would speak of that 'How	Staff Changes and Promotions		
N.S.W. Amalgamated Railway and Tramway Association.		presumption," he made apology, div- And that was all!" She shook her	And the second s		
	The Diverting Story of a Left-Handed Hero, the Wrong Station,	ing into his pocket for a worn leather case, "I'll introduce myselt." He extracted a card with ling inflection.	RAILWAYS.  men: Charles Shepherd, Edward F. Bray, Norman Jamieson, Walter Cole, Eveleigh; D. E. A. Stacey, Francis T. McMahon, Goulburn; Eus-		
A GREAT AMALGAMATION OF ALL SECTIONS OF RAILWAY AND TRAMWAY MEN,  Largest Railway and Tramway Organisation in the Southern Hemisphere.)	and the Right Girl.  "P'moaner!" (leaves of a book, in which	fingers that trembled. "Murchison She resumed: "So, after a long —John Murchison, of the steamship Afridi, in the Eastern trade." think about me so very much; and she be- "Captain Murchison!" Her face   I'm afraid I thought a bit the less	APPOINTMENTS.  Locomotive Branch.—Fitters: Sam Luli Lobe Diver-Hard Herbitters: Charles J. Curter, John J.  Hill Lobe Diver-Hard Herbitters.		
N.S.W. DIVISION OF THE Railway and Tramway Employees Federation.	A languid, drenched, and dispirited brakeman flattened both part, Murchison had nought palms on either side of the doorway, with to occupy himself:	For his cleared magically. "Why, I know of him. But it wasn't all my fault, where- you! You are Jack's captain!" now."	Laborers: Percy Clarke, Penrith. Storemen: Leslie T. Roberts, Junee; rison, Norman Bates, Edward Barnes, Robert L. Collier, Bathurst. Sand- Jurner: James G. McDonald, Goul- Leveleigh.		
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PRESIDENT: E. D. CAMPBELL (Railway Per. Way).  Vice-Fresidents:  (Ultimo Fower House).	young man, and again wailed time of unsatisfactory	shifting, was twenty-eight. "I wondered if lated; "then only. As the days moking- you'd know me." Her brows indi-	george Nollor, Alick Lancaster, Goul- Omcers: Arthur Richards, Sydney burn; John Daley, William Starr, Relief to Wondabyne; John Gilbert, Harden; Robert Coalman, Penrith; Uringalla; Albert Yeo, Norrong;		
(A. SIM (Fitter's Assistant).  T. KELLY (Traffic, Railways).  TREASURER:  E. LAWLESS (Ticket Collector).  CLAUDE THOMPSON.	seat, but slept on until the brakes screeched protest as the train glided to a smooth stop opposite a narrow human, masculine human,	cated surprise, and he added, "One to think, and wait—and then sudpassing may have seen a photograph, you son was know."  "Oh I am so clad!" Truly her was a clad!" Truly her was an and the sudpassing that one didn't care so greatly, after was a clad!" Truly her was a clad!"	Lovett, James Toman, John Rey-ba. Shunters to Guards: Arthur nolds, Wellington. Firelighter: Ro- bert Wood, Louis Butler, Eveleiyh. bert Waters, Goulburn; Darcy Cro- Cleaners: Charles Stanley, Milton H. nan, Harden; William Morr's, Red-		
TBUSTEES: M. A. ODONNELL, A. J. CAMERON, E. J. MUNRO.  COUNCIL:  LOCO. RUNNING.  LOCO. MECHANICAL.  DISTILLIVAN (Fitters' F. PINKSTONE (Loco, M. A. OTONNELL.)	board platform, glossy and black in able to resist the tempt the darkness of the wet night. A peek. Small satisfaction	ation to tone held sincerity. "You can help "Does one?" This was new, un- he got. me. I can confide in you. But tried ground to Murchison. "And	Maisey, Eveleigh; Henry Stafford, fern to Molong. Albert Heyne, Blake Smith, Francis Billinyton, Charles McKenzie, Georpe Davies, Joseph Burns, Georye Mat- RESIGNED OR LEFT THE		
Senstan', Eveleigh).  ONES Laborer, Evelogin',  J. HARFORD (Signalling Control of the Works).  J. SCHMIDT (Driller, A. HARDY (Signalling LEYRES (Fettler, Marticular)).	a ticket-office, one window of which was aglow, smiling drearily through that the same was upside	casually begged his charity. "I feel somehow e down, as if I knew you. You know Jack."  There were tears in her shadowed eyes; and Murchison worshipped and	thews, Alexander Wright, Harden; Andrew G. Dickie, Albert E. Creech, John Nelson, Eveleigh. Fitters: Junee; Patrick H. Purcell, Arthur H. William F. Stalvies, Eveleigh; John		
unning Sheds, Eve- Department). rickville? light.  ARRIED OFFICERS — T. F. SEAGE (Railway Stationmaster).  R. LARSEN (Goods Clerk, Darling Har.).  ALLWAY TRAFFIC. TRAMWAY TRAFFIC. TRAMS OTHERWISE.	lamp glimmered soddenly, bringing ing interest in its contents, into relief the shining, steaming she was uncommonly trim a haunches of a horse. In the brighter	Also, her gaze, digging his nails into his coveted them, and was deeply troubled. "That is how it was with	head, Arnold C. Jones, Robert Ro- liam Turnbull, Eveleigh. Gland- van, Penrith; Leonard Smith, Arthur Taylor Arthur Hoskins, Leslie Tur- Glermakers, Helpers, Henry, Mar-		
V. ROE Darling Har.) J. L. LONG (Tram Sig- SCANLON (Guard, caney).  G. MULDER (Driver).  G. MULDER (Driver).  W. M. M. M. M. W. M.	glare from the windows of the car fy him. Murchison chewed	it, and versed the one ahead of her, and I didn't know what to do; for I med his dropped into it. "Tell me," he re-	Watson, Harold Fernon, Elmo R. Lumsden Bell, Eveleigh; Joseph Willer, Wilfred C. Knight, Eveleigh; Liama, Bathwat, Loseph Dannis, Eve		
tation).  Light.  Cal Secretaries will kindly furnish time and place of meetings, and notify any errors appearing with respect to table below.	serting their permanency.  Of all this, as well as of the damp his car.  Teek of the downpour, the young The train was plunging.	back to "It'll be easier," she said, "than what was I to do with the token? if you were a total stranger. The That was the greatest trouble of all. fact of the matter is————You'll It I should send it back, then he'd.	device Markham Eveleigh: Oswald with the first Bridge		
Branch.  187 · · · C. London, Marlan-st. Parramatta.  181 · · · A. Sim, 73 Wilson-st., Newtown  182 · · · A. Lane Rawson-st., Newtown  183 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	man was aware in a drowsy, half- conscious way. He liked it; it; doubt an effort to cancel l it smelt like home. He smiled was being made (Carrentee	beyond think me awfully silly!"  think—of course—that I——" She expostulated with a little gesture at an decided disclaimer. He was of outspread nalms	Per twey Branch - Fettlers: Ed- Gandings Engleight Durald Mol of		
any-rd. Siding. F. Newton, 69 Day-st., Leichhardt. Galley Town Hall, 2nd A. Wallace, 122 Wigram-rd., For Ldg. and 4th Wednesday and 4th Wednesday Head Office. Alt. Tues	himself upright, stricken with a fear, swung around curves. Th	as they now calmer.  "But I am. You couldn't imagine the foolish thing I've done—am do- "But it wasn't right to keep it."	H. Schoneid, Fortrand to Luc, James A. Beck, Dubbo-Nyngan; Joseph Willis, Nyngan-Bourke.  The St. Bushelm Bourke.  Kenneth Clark, Eveleigh.		
m Officers W. Harding, Meeks-rd., M'ville Head Office . As advert ay & T'way T. Alexander, c/o Works Man's, Head Office . 4th Tues.	hear a reminiscent echo of the something else—his temper.	son lost with malice aforethought in his "Whatever you did do." affirmed	J. Jones, Statey Brown, Robert What lan, James Bray, Darling Harbor; Goulburn. Fettlers: Joseph Flet Edward Murphy, James McNamara, cher, Hurstville-Kiama; Thoma		
me Power H. V. G. Kavanagh, Fowler-st., Cam'd'n. mo Lineman. W. Hartill-Law, Lineman. rop, Officers. A. J. Cameron, R'way Stn., Bay-rd. For War. 8ff. A. J. Cameron, R'way Stn., Bay-rd.	the next station beyond Larrabee. the train gave two or three	e night; convul. She clevated her chin. It said: right."  "I dare you to laugh at me!" Mur- "She crimsoned. "I don't know."	Relief Staff; James Cognill, Junee; Thirlmere-Goulburn; Robert Ogilvie James Pumfrey, Henty; Henry Berry, Febbank, Peliof Staff; Ernest Lewis, Orange-Molong		
fern G. Armstrong, 30 Septimus-st., E'ville Railway Inst. 3rd Tues	ductor's cry, "All-la board!" The stop Murchison was thron	o a full chisch said: I dassent. she dubitated. "That's where the	Traffic Branch. — Stationmaster Thomas Tomes, Calliss Sewell, Regi- nald Tamer, Reginald J. Morton,		
Strivile M. A. O'Donnell, Pitt-st., Mortdale Head Office. 3rd Mon dwick W.Shop A. E. Vore, Chiswick-rd., Auburn Wollongong Last Sat longong F. Crofts, R'way Station, Unanderra, W. Walker, 5 Devonshire-st., Kiama Old Barracks 2nd Thurs	lantern glided past the window, aisle, finally landing by to Murchison sped down the aisle, seat in a sitting position, an Suddenly he remembered his unpublication.	to girl's world like a scatter-brained school- dided, there came a great change. Jack—You know how he had	Charles DeLeon, Thomas Gove, Henry A. Walker, John G. Clarke, Henry J. Allen, Sydney C.C. Sheds; Charles Gristopher Madden, D.S. Office Christopher Madden, D.S. Office Christopher Madden, D.S. Office Christopher Madden, D.S. Office		
Anbeyan J. E. Monk, P.O. Royalla Oddfellows' Hall 2nd Sai Iburn T. Brooker, Citizen-st., Goulburn Mechanics' In. 1st Wed den J. Carney, P.O. Aurvil, via Harden den (2) G. Woodward, Short-st., Harden Lodge-rm, T. Hall Las	breila and mackintosh, dashed back   He made a remark in an ur after them, and breathlessly again and staggered to his feet, raced the length of the car—only rubbing his left wrist, whi	dertone, son, in the extreme of surprise. "Fell down a hatchway, and broke truefully "From what?" Then to himself he had said, "I would not have believed it! and he was second."	Hurstville C.C. Sneds; Samuel Miran, inson, Flemington; David Cooke, Clyde Yards; Alfred Barrett, Stan-ward Wheeler, Frederick Pritchard Wirks Works, Stander Standard Cooke, Standard Cooke, Guards: Samuel Murray, Editor, Standard Cooke, Guards: Samuel Murray, Standard Cooke, Gua		
et Staff Branch J. Parkes, Lily-st., Hurstville Meet Hend Office.  72 A. Mitchell, Twyman-st., Temora Waiting-rm. 2nd Sat I South Off. H. Carruthers, Binalong Luke's Hall, Junee	to his right, she to her left; he side- uninjured. Her sympathy	but was beautiful than my dreams—my mad- for him dest, sweetest dreams!"  —not for some time. Then he be- ban again. Only it was so different.	more. Watchman: Frederick Wright, Darling Harbor. Junior Porters: John C. Smith, Junee; Edward Jame- Reginald Oliver, Darling Harbor Reginald Oliver, Darling Harbor Reginald Oliver, Darling Harbor Reginald Oliver, Darling		
andera G. E. Power, Crescent-st., Narrandera R'way Station . 2nd Fri airn . T. M. Green, Per. Way, Culcairn	Finally, with a murmured apology, "Oh!" she cried, "I hope	"From — Jack?" Murchison's remember, and had to write with his left, and it seemed a left-hand	Reubea Dubois, Cobar; Cecil Bren- nan, Bourke. Gatekeepers: Herbert L. Hill, St. Peters; Leslie Tarney, Relief Staff; James Weir, Campbel		
J. James, Harelest, Albury Loco, Tank House ist Fr wille B. Hines, Elnalongest, Granville Town Hail Ist Thurs tth Mo. 1 G. T. Howe, Loco, Penrith S. of Arts, 2nd Thurs lank L. Raine, Harran's Wall-rd., Lithgow, H. Brock's residence 3rd Sunday. Trades Hail, Lithgow,	gain the platform, and found the you!" He looked a fraction brakeman securing the vestibule second full in her face.	on of a knuckles stood out white and pain- ou!" he ed. "Why?" he asked, breath-	gong; Emily Lloyd, Michelago; Emily B. Harris, Henty; Edward Lewis, Ka- toomba; Clara Zensch, Gerogery.		
cheath . Mr. Fitzgerald, P.O., Blackheath. Waiting-rm. 2nd Wedges M. Waters, Rly, Dept., Mudgee Rway Station, 1st Sat	was annoyed. His hat wa	s in his Fortunately the girl was analys- mestly to increase accordingly here are madized whereat the heart of Murchison	llam J. Leary, Illabo.  Electrical Branch. — Messenger: Harry R. Willetts, Sydney. Proba-		
tern Officers A. Lenertz, 55 Havannah-st, Ethuret Masonic Hall 1st Weddurama . H. J. Sanes, Rly, Station, Jindiurst Station, ach month of the Northwood, Per. Way Office . Rly, Station, 3rd Sunday 11 a.m. age Dis. Off Way Boylean . Australian Hall, 2nd Sunday 1 a.m. Australian Hall, 2nd Sunday . Australian Hall, 2nd Sunday	trestle." ceptionally wonderful. H	was ex- ment. Portentously she knit her is with here represented the colored and the colored are set of letters!" In her enthusi-	tioner: Robert J. Fenwick, Gouldvin. Switcher: Francis E. Ryan, Sydney. Stores Branch.—Clerk: Robert Dubbo. Platform Attendants: Jan Pabh. Danling Harbor. Laborer: Hepper, Glimore; Mary Webb, Ma		
tho C. Woolfe, Railway Dept., Dubbo Raivden's Rooms, 2nd	firmed his words. only knew that he must go	away to played idly payonaly with her brought it all back in a great flood	William H. Burke, Darling Harbor.  Mcssenger: Alfred H. Paull, Eve- RESIGNED OR LEFT THE		
gan . H. McLennon, Pargee-st, Nyngan Sunday. T. Couling, Railway Station, Trangle Riy, Station, 3rd Fridat Raby Officers W. B. Palmer, Christe-st, Crow's N. Reyay Hotel, Hornsby C. C. Chapman, Marathen-st, Wyong C. C. Chapman, Marathen-st, Wyon	wildly. "Stop her, I say! I must a blow between the eyes. get off!" "Can't now," said the conductor, "I'll—I'll see what's the	violently, was so long silent that Murchison trouble." began to fear he must be content	PROMOTIONS. Electrical Branch. — Switche		
castle T. Godfrey, Loco, Hamilton	"Too bad! Next stop Cleveland." In wonderment. "She the mad—raving," said Murch	nks I'm cause," she said again, more brave- son, bit- ly, "I'm afraid of—of Jack, and of so I sent him the token!"	Joseph Flood, Harden. Cylinder Ingoldby, Eveleigh. Shop Boy: A Filler to Head Storeman: Arthur drew Gray, Eveleigh. Weston, Sydney. Firemen to Driv. Stores Branch.—Laborer: Arch		
inind Solone, \$4 Bast Maitland-rd., West Maitland Solone, Solo	d opportunely remembering the worman, had attempted to change it to	ht.   myself-chiefly of myself." "And he was to come to-morrow,			
rrie Creek E. Furby, Werris Creek. Indeah C. Neader. Conadiliy-st., Gunnedah Rway Station, 4th Sai Rwhy Saiden, 1st Sai Rway Station, 1st Sai Rway Station, 1st Sai Rway Station, 1st Sai Rway Station, Narrabr Rway Station, Narrabr Rway Station, Narrabr Rell J. Forde, Byron Siding, via Inverell	brid. "How far?" he inquired de gers, waving his hands dis above his head. "Back!"	t passent tongue beyond the monosyllable, a great relief. "And you are run- tractedly but indeed had not strength to hold he was the words in leash. "Tell me all	Hotel to say He told me van		
nworth B. Fallon, Fitzroy-st., Tamworth W. Tworth, R.A., 18 ana P. Fogarty, R'way Quarries, Tarana S. Hail, W. T'Worth, St Fay Wednesday, 1st Fay Wednesday,	brusque. "Three hours," he re- plied. "N, we couldn't possibly let	a gimme about it," he made himself say. think! "Maybe I can advise. I'm supposed I can't to be old, you know."  for eight long years. Only letters. I'm scared. To-day I was thinking	write, and break it to you gently. It was his suggestion that I should		
more H. Griffiths, Railway Dept. Ismore R. way Station, 1st Fromine J. Cliffora, Railway Station, R. Way Station, Last Surveilbrook, J. Pell, N.O., Koolbury, Ist Sunday Hunton P. Fosarty, Mauchan-st. Wellington Meets every 4th Sat.	us; and we're late at that." and a wrecking crew has l	te alead, Well—"Her voice trailed off, afraid—fearful that when he did come back, when I had redeemed my	The day that letter went he died.  And I—I had his things, and your  BUSINESS PULLERS		
res J. R. Warby, Stores, Eveleigh	have. No, sir—impossible, impos- from anywhere! Yes, the	challenging his criticism. "You see again—the coldness, you know. It mail was each other for girlt years and	me!—I loved you because of it. I was sorry for you. I was afraid to CAMERA for sale cheap, half pla		
	face clearing somewhat, "perhaps through. Maybe morning!	wy gets eight years." She flashed to him a swift glance, entreating.	tell you—alraid of nurting you. I size, rabid rectilinear len		
Charles I. Harris	land overnight, and take an early heart leaped. "Maybe m	and his long, he conceded, heavily. Larrabee, but drove over to Pomona consists. "And you—" —as you know. And now it's worse	so it went on."  COMPLETE Photographic Outfit, erything necessary for this fast		
Dentist to the Tramway & Railway Unions  FIXED FEES for all Members their Wives and Children	wearing the sheepish expression which is the own property of young men who have done a foolish action.  Minimelf. "This is a mira whith which was a mira which will be therefore thankful, and don't let her keep cool."	properly "At least not entirely. I believe— and the only friends I have there are away, I've just remembered."	staring obstinately out of the window. He blundered on, miserably, a COSY HOME for particular ple at Bundanoon. 2205ft. abo		
A WRITTEN GUARANTEE will be given that all work will be kept in perfect order and repair—AGAINST ACCIDENT OR OTHERWISE FOR THERE	That he, Murchison, should have slept past his station! He was deep-jectly. She received them	me—a whole year. I didn't mind, think." Murchison deliberated; under his waistcoat there was a heart with an ing his fortune. That's what we in riot. Held himself firmly in hand	"It was wrong, I know; no true man would have. But I was lonely, IN THE Famous Moss Vale distr.		
FIXED FEES:	disgusted.  As he passed her, the girl was ceeded, signals of great	s he pro- distress when he did write————————————————————————————————————			
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Painless Extractions - 2s 6d On Gold Plate - per tooth - 15s  Gold Inlays - £1 1s  Bridgework, per tooth - £1 1s	the seat, transfixed by a batallion couldn't think of it! must—oh, what shall I do was daintily dishevelled, admired shall I do?"	can't—I See stopped, but Murchison did spoke. Happily he had excuse for not encourage her; he was gravely watching the play of his fingers as he slowly knitted and strained them.	The crew's below; no noise. You don't herd with your mates much, speaking generally; they're a tough		
CHARLES I. HARRIS Vice-Regal Dentist	the full curve of a flushed cheek, "If she cries," argued M and received an impression, indefinite and undefinable, perhaps base "You dare not!" said h	apart.  "Except me," she went on. "They its old swinging, racing pace. The sheart.  were not—not sentimental you up. danger was surmounted; Murchison	there's the bald, black sky—very soft and near, it seems—studded Marrickville.		
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THE PARTY OF THE P	arms.  Savagely throwing his traps into	but longing. And for two years he wrote me about his life, and all He took the bit in his teeth, saved dole-that!" She laughed nervously. "I agely almost. "You won't like it	a waste, a dreary waste of waters—black and star-smitten. There's silence, except for the beating of Land, 62 x 320, 25/- per foot; ch		
"THE CO-OPERATOR"	the rack, Murchison plumped him- self into his former seat—half the car's length from the lady—and for Murchison, he might b	ty hard." wanted more—much more. I sup- yeep. As pose you think—I know it's dread- it mutter, ful of me to talk so," she interrupt- it. I must. I—I—I'm Jack's lef	your heart and the thumping of the lengines, very deep and solemn. That seems like another heart beat- That seems like another heart beat- 39 Norwood-street, Petersham		
<u> </u>	scowled. His was a nature not the least patient in the world; at present he was distinctly on the outs  She inspected him wit	service? ed, timidly, "but somehow you've hand!"  made me believe you'd understand, "What do you mean?" and sympathise—"" "Jack died five years ago in th	think of the girl in the States, whom you—care for. Perhaps you take (Clough and Warren), 5 Sets		
Members owing 6s. to be Struck Off List	with John Murchison, with the con- ductor, the brakeman, the train, as one judges an acquair even with the unconscious young fore trusting him. I think	dly, but tance be- she must  "Parks I wrouged bir" the be- she did not seem to comprehend.	her picture, and peep at it slyly, that none may suspect————————————————————————————————————		
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least patient in the world; at present he was distinctly on the outs with John Murchison, with the conductor, the brakeman, the train, as one judges an acquaintance being word and sympathise—"

woman herself, who had hindered him, and who was then, barring hard to please. Murchison was tall, Murchison, the sole occupant of the glard and who was then bard to please. Murchison was tall, who was the glard gloomly at the car. He glared gloomly at the cars of the cushioned seat, but felt his distinctive feminer curiously mitigated by a break a man. Generally the latter; in the world; at present the world; at present he was distinctly on the outs such that world sympathise—"

She might command him."

She inspected him with hopful consideration—not forwardly, but and sympathise—"

"Thank you," said Murchison. "Thank you," she add mot seem to comprehend. "And so please go on."

"Perhaps I wronged him," she addin't ignore are triefly. But it was so little. We were very young when had builded; ten years of the cushioned seat, but felt his distinctive femining resture with hopful consideration—not forwardly, but and sympathise—"

"Thank you," said Murchison. "Thank you," she did five years ago in the made you—care for. Perhaps you take made you—care for. Perhaps you take made you—care for. Perhaps you take made warren), 5 Sets of Reeds, 2 Knee Swells. A Bargain. "Perhaps I wronged him," she addinted. "He didn't ignore are entirely. But it was named, hoarsely. "Dead? But the girl made no reply.

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His voice died out for the monent; the roar of the train drowned it as he lowered the pitch. The girl made no reply.

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the cushioned seat, but felt his distance of break a man. Generally the latter; bin—a little gold enamelled flag. She drew away from his quickly. She huddled herself in the corner by the huddled herself in the corner by the window, gazing at him with method the with much with much with much squally and the principle of the window, gazing at him with wide eyes, horror-filled. "Oh!" she cried.

It meant so much. And your—your letters! Gradually I deceived myself, letters! Gradually I deceived myself, and the window, gazing at him with wide eyes, horror-filled. "Oh!" she mot be one to whom you were writing, my love that you were answering. And when the token came, I made with how much. And your—your letters! Gradually I deceived myself, and the window, gazing at him with wide eyes, horror-filled. "Oh!" she mot be my love that it must be me to whom you were writing, my love that you were answering. And when the token came, I made with how much. And your—your letters! Gradually I deceived myself, even; I began to feel that it must be me to whom you were writing, my love that you were writing, my love that you were answering. And when the token came, I made myself think I could explain—that you'd understand. Let me—oh, let my love that order to which tan is the most becoming. He was per-letters! Continued on page 7.)

She drew away from his quickly. She huddled herself in the corner by the wind, how much. And your—our letters! Gradually I deceived myself, letters! Only on News. I have proved the wind. And your—our letters!

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NOTES AND SELECTIONS BY "MUSKET."

There will be a pony meeting at There will be a pony meeting at Rosebrook, who is a late tred" performer, has just recovered from a severe blister on the shoulder.

The Rosehill Guineas next year The mare, however, will not be work.

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Kenzie, C. E. Dolling, M. A. Noble Kenzie, C. E. Dolling, M. A. Noble Rosehill Guineas and E. Lave

The losing mount for a jockey of hurdle horses complain will probably make the trip to New Justed by the A.R.C. next year will riders in Sydney.

Owners of hurdle horses complain will probably make the trip to New Zealand next February.

Victoria and South Australia will

On account of the Carington Stakes being run on the following day there may be many scratchings

City Tattersall's Cup will be decommence a match at Melbourne on Boxing Day. The following are the teams:—Victoria: V. Ransford, W. Armstrong, F. Barin, H. Bracher, W. recorded in the Flying Handicap at Randwick on Boxing Day.

The Flavius mare, in a mile event at

Rosebery a couple of weeks ago, humped 10st, and at the half-mile pole had the race in hand. On that

place, while Mortar, an ex-registered

prad, gained third money. There are plenty of horses racing at bush meet-

ngs for tenners or pumpkins that

### ANTICIPATIONS.

### SUMMER CUP DAY.

CHRISTMAS HANDICAP

would have no difficulty in copping a race or two at the A.R.C. fixtures, Oween and it is no wonder that they are DECEMBER STAKES.

Woorak or Crail ..... Walsh in the run-of for the 14.2 Handicap at Victoria Park last week.

ixture last Saturday week the start-ers in the race were few. Owners of Alack!

mpers do not deserve much con-deration when they will not do And I must find some other hack their share in keeping the game to tread thy stable floor. Some other hand will give thee

A pony owner reckons that it is up to the A.R.C. to engage a veterinary surgeon to attend to any A.R.C.

Type sold thee to a cat's-meat man;

Farewell, my steed! Farewell!

Farewell, my steed! Farewell! The stable cat will miss thee sore A.R.C. charges an owner for measuring, training, and other items, so it would be a fair thing were the club to stand the expense of a qualified man to keep the mokes in "repair."

The stable cat will miss thee sore, Her friend she ill can spare; | But other cats will welcome thee In thy new master's care. Champ not thy toothless gums in pain;

Toss not thy head so old. Jack Bradshaw and Flamstead, the have been cloring a spell at Thy master hath his gold.

who have been ejoying a spell at Thy father drew an omnibus,

Thy brothers joined the "Cab-Horse League.

victim to cats' appetite, Behold a cabman's tears.

Thy one and only eye

knight of the road wearny took the back trail, and a "red cap" came out to relieve him of his grip. "Mister," he inquired, "was you tryin' to ketch that Bathurst train?" "No, my son," replied the patient man. "No; I was merely chasing t out of the yard."

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BOXING NOTES.

(By "PATRIAN.")

SOME GREAT BODY FIGHTERS

OF THE RING.

A QUERY FROM WYOMING.

Harry Stone (U.S.A.), light-

By "SEARCHLIGHT."

An Australian cricket team will sit New Zealand in February.

E. L. Waddy, H. Carter, and F. Laver

year will be held at Ascot on the Carkeek, W. Cannon, E. V. Carroll 31st inst.

J. Mathews, L. M. Naughton, R. L. The "all-heights" racing now at pony meetings in Sydney are no doubt a poor lot, and not in the same class as the big 'uns, which raced at unregistered fixtures a few years back. Almost anything at all from the "big horses" can win at pony fixtures now, and although

from the "big horses" can win at pony fixtures now, and although Miss Luna was only considered a moderate performer when racing at registered fixtures, she is now the champion miler of the A.R.C. cattle.

Midnight Sun is top weight with 9st 10lb in the Auckland Cup. This pionship of Australia at the Coogee Baths last week. His time for the distance was 12m. 32s. The time for would like to ask if Jim C. The Flavius more in a mile of the A.R.C. cattle.

It is quite on the cards that a stomach punch when he came over German team of tennis players will here in 1883. It had been used by here in 1883.

German team of teunis players will visit Australia next year.

Australia's share of the profits of the recent Davis Cup matches panned out something like £1000.

Out something like £1000.

The big fellow was an out-and-out head fighter. He never seemed to make the profits of the profits of

My prancing one! My London pride! a match at Melbourne last week.

## AUSTRALIAN TROTTING CLUB MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1913. PROGRAMME: TRADESMEN'S HANDICAP TROT. First Prize, Ladies' Bracelet, f15; Second Prize, Ladies' Bracelet, f5. Hopples barred, Open to all bona fide

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ainated by Ladies. 12 mile.

Horses with no better than 2.30 handi-Second Prize, Ladies' Bracelet, 15. He tradesmen's horses, to be nominated f20—ENCOURAGE HANDICAP, Horses capped to trot 2.37. 1 mile I furlor f20—NOVICE UNHOPPLED HANDICAP Horses with no better than 2.37 NAMES CAMPAGES AT mile 1 furlong handicapied to trot 2.45. T mile 1 furlong handicapied to trot 2.45. T mile 1 furlong handicapied to the mile. 1 mile 1 furlong mile 1 furlong handicap. 2.30 of better to the mile. 1 mile 1 furlong handicap. 2.31 or better to the mile. 11 mile 1 furlong handicap. 2.31 or better to the mile 1 mile.

mile. 15 mile.

For further particulars see Programme.

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ich, and all was over. Joe was wonderful body fighter, and it was this particular style that won him all his hard battles.

Clever George Dixon had a corking left-handed body blow which he delivered with a sidestep to the right. He worked at it to perfection, and beat many a fellow with his skilful attention to body punching. was a remarkable boxer, and knew riday, Dec. 26: Bert McCoy (Vic.) all the tricks of the trade

Most of us can remember how big of fighters, before he retired the first time (what a pity he didn't stay re-tired!), could bang an opponent into helplessness by one drive into the stomach. It was one of those kill-ing wallops that stopped Gus Ruhlin in 5 rounds at 'Frisco. Gus told me it was the most terrific punch he ever received in the ring, and he felt the soreness from it for some

A QUERY FROM WYOMING. When "Jeff" fought "Tom" Shar-the other day I received the fol-key at Coney Island and got the delowing from a fight in the far-away cision after 25 gruelling rounds, it "Dear Sir,-We boys out here in the last few rounds that put the Baths last week. His time for the distance was 12m. 32s. The time, for still water, was good, but the late first man ever knocked out by the solar-plexus punch?"

Then the Wyoming fan asks many other questions, which I have any other fuelthardt Baths in 1912 O. Dickman put 11m. 18s.

"Dear Sir,—We boys out nere in the last few Younds that put the last few Younds the husky sallor out of commission. For over 20 sessions "Jeff" pounded and punched away at Sharkey's head and faws without slowing up a bit. It was only when the gigantic bollers which is the last few Younds the first man ever knocked out by the solar-plexus younds and younds Dickman put 11m. 18s.

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On the 7th of January the programme in connection with the swimming championships will be as follows:—110 yards inter-club handi
ONER A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

A RACING YARN.

A good many years ago, at a racing town not more than 100 miles from Sydney a horse owner offered to race anything in the district with a prad from his stable for £50 a wide the was taggressive and did most of the leading during at least 22 out of the leading during at least 22 out of the country, and the Kieran Memorial scratch race.

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OVER A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Last summer, when Bombardier of clock on the night previous to the five-furlongs pole; the "tout' had his five-furlongs pole; the "tout' had

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### BEACH SWIMMER'S CLOTHES STOLEN.

SHELTERS HIMSELF WITH AN UMBRELLA.

ago, up to John L. Sullivan's reign.

The said that each cricketer who visited America with Mayne received 2300.

The first South African v. England test match went to England, who outclassed the opposition. Nourse batated will be supposition. Nourse batated will for South Africa in the second innings, his score being 46. Barnes took five for 48, and Reif three for 31. Waalley accounted for two wickets for 16.

Barnes took five for 16.

The London "Sportsman" has received Paddon's deposit, in connection with the world's championhsipx race.

The Australian champion wrestler. Clarence Webber, defeated the Am.

The Hart South African that each cricketer who visited America with Mayne received parts and fight race in 1883, when it had been forgotten and a lost taction of the world's champion size of the Australian champion wrestler. Clarence Webber, defeated the Am.

The big fellow was an out-and-out head fighter. He never seemed to consider how effective the body blow wish and that state reason why much and me, and that is the reason may hurph you are giving me away."

To zo bathing and then find that stomeene has tolen that stome easily you are giving me away."

To readers who imagine that a midight gallop is absurd, I will inform them find that stomeene has to part who imagine that a midight gallop is absurd, I will inform them that in those days gallops on a moonlight night were nut and teventually came.

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Seems to flash thy master back

A passionate good-bye.

You've kept your passions under,
And I truthfully can say

That in all the time I knew you
You never ran away!

You never ran away!

You never ran away!

You never ran away!

You missed your life's vocation—
You were destined for a hearse.

You were destined for a hearse.

You were destined for a hearse.

The New Zealand cricketers down the lost of boxers broken the word boxing, but the great host of boxers broken, and on the eve of the elections, he would be stepping, continuance. He told the deacon of his plans, and to work with a will, and in a short time had shifted the five-furlongs all he could do was to grin and bear to buy up every pair of pants in the inter-University cricket match at their husbands were in bed, took every pair of pants that their husbands were in bed, took every pair of pants that their husbands possessed, and threw wild match." Murphy was knocked in a hap. He knew you time he had shifted the five-furlongs all he could do was to grin and bear to buy up every pair of pants that their husbands were in bed, took every pair of pants that their husbands were in bed, took every pair of pants that their husbands were in bed, took every pair of pants that their husbands possessed, and threw will a will, and in a short time he had shifted the five-furlongs all he could do was to grin and bear to buy up every pair of pants that their husbands were in bed, took every pair of pants that their husbands were in bed, took every pair of pants that their husbands possessed, and threw was nobody about, he set took the deacon of his plans, and to work with a will, and in a short time he had shifted the five-furlongs all he could do was to grin and bear to buy up every pair of pants that their husbands were in bed, took every pair of pants that their husbands were in bed, took every pair of pants that their husbands were in bed, took every pair of pants that the them I knew you work with a will, and in a short time he had shift Worse;
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The fat drummer who wanted the
12.20 train passed through the gate
at just 12.21. The ensuing handicap
was watched with absorbed interest
both from the train and the station
platform. At its conclusion the
platform. At its conclusion the
limitable wellington on December
limitable was and so easily acquired.

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always managed to shoot in two or
three heavy body blows that brought
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reach. Suddenly, and with great
conveying them to a hiding-place.
The next morning not a man in the
town had a pair of pants, with the
exception of the election officer and
one or two men with more courage
than the others sallied forth in
petticoats, pyjamas, bath-robes, etc.,
soldenly, and with great
CILIR The deacon hid himself till night something to warm himself. The druggist gave the deacon whisky, which had the effect of making the deacon drunk. The deacon hastened the polling-booth, and recorde the only "wet" vote for the day. He was escorted home by a band of shocked ladies, who could not under-

stand what had come over thei

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want you to meet Jackson and get it to anyone, and he would make it him into your confidence. Tell him that you accidentally discovered that mised, and stuck to his word.

that you accidentally discovered that mised, and stude to his work and 12 o'clock to-night, and he dould Murphy was still ignorant of the fact time the gallop if he hid on the course before I arrived there. Make him believe that you have a "nark" best of pals; wherever Jackson was on me, and that is the reason why Murphy was ther also, you are giving me away." Murphy was ther also, thick as thieves, but

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The Australian champion wrestler, of the Atlantic; just as feinting, side be contested, and the no-license bearing the distance mark.

Local Sociock on the night of a certainly, with your money, but I have the receipt, and I will tell you clothes of all the men in the town boxing, but the great host of boxers on the eve of the elections, he would racecourse and, after making sure on the very clothes of the serious professional with the professional with the professional was also to be decided. He the trial Murphy, armed with a have the receipt, and I will tell you now that this is even for the "joke" on the eve of the elections, he would be racecourse and, after making sure to the street with the professional was also to be decided. He the trial Murphy, armed with a have the receipt, and I will tell you now that this is even for the "joke" on the eve of the elections, he would be received. The professional was also to be decided. He the trial Murphy, armed with a have the receipt, and I will tell you now that this is even for the "joke" on the eve of the elections, he would be received and after making sure to the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He along the professional was also to be decided. He alon

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### ELECTIVE MINISTRIES.

One thing abundantly clear as the result of the elections is that the effort to secure some modification of the party system of government has most utterly failed. And again it might quite justifiably be remarked that one other result has been to remove the condition of things which was largely responsible for what would seem to have been an ill-timed effort to reform. But in our Federal Legislature we have the same spectacle that has become familiar to us in our own State Parliament, of a Legislature stricken with a sudden palsy from no other cause than the equipose of party members. There is no cause inherent in parliamentary government why legislators should not work together perfectly in the direction the people require. The men are there ready to work and vote according to their pledges, but are paralysed by a malign influence which sets the triumph of party above the triumph of principle. It was thought that this might have been a factor in the people's response to the appeal that has just been made to the New South Wales constituencies, but the machine has obliterated the issue, and the people unheeding have passed the opportunity by.

It has many times been truly enough remarked that though every democratic Government should express the will of the people as far as it is humanly possible, that condition of of the people as far as it is humanly possible, that condition of things is conspicuously absent in most so-called democratic countries. Here in Australia it is scarcely so much as attempted. All that our constitution seeks to do is to cater for the wishes of one-half of the people, and leave the other half quite neglected. This provokes bitterness among minorities in legislative assemblies, and from that state of mind it is but a semiple of the people of the o to obstruction, followed by the closure, and in turn fol-ed by increased discontent, and finally by indifference to Parliamentary proceedings.

Had the present House of Representatives, on its first assembling from the constituencies, balloted for its Executive Government, quite irrespective of Liberal on one side and Labor on the other, choosing the men most fitted for the several departmental requirements, instead of placing in office a Ministry representing only half of the House, Parliament might have grappled with its work with unimpeded success. Each particular measure, as it came up for legislative attention, would have been dealt with purely on its merits—canvassed, analysed, and accepted or rejected, just according to the individual votes

Signs are not wanting, however, that the people are becoming wearied of the party system, in spite of the conclusion that may be deduced from the fate of non-party advocates at the recent poll. It seems almost inevitable that a change should take place in the near future—a change forced on the people by the stress of circumstances. In England they have acquired a habit of turning from one party to another, and yet find no relief. Here the supreme power is placed in the hands of a few men, and Parliament is reduced to a nullity. And in France we find another development of the same mischievous system where the Parliament is cleft into various irresponsible groups always acting together to wreck governments. Contrasted with this the Swiss system shows us what Parliament ought to be in its perfection. Under the people it is the master power of the State. This end is attained, first by making the tenure of office of the Executive Government independent of the fate of particular legislative proposals, and secondly by the institution of the Referendum. That institution is indeed the very touchstone of democratic government, for there can be no such thing as government of the people, for the people, by the people, without the Referendun

The National Council is composed of 44 members, and the The National Council is composed of 44 members, and the Executive Government numbers seven. It has the right and duty of initiating legislation; but if any of its Bills are defeated no political consequences follow. There is no such stupid thing as that which we call "responsible" government. stupid thing as that which we call "responsible" government. The offices are not filled up all at once. Each Minister is elected for three years, and his office is refilled at the end of his term whenever it may be. The Initiative Referendum can be put into operation whenever 50,000 people think well. This plan permits every member of Parliament to vote according to his conscience on every subject and not according to ing to his conscience on every subject, and not go against his private judgment, as with us, for the sake of Cabinet solidarity. In 60 years there has been no political crisis in Switzerland, which is pronounced to be "one of the most prosperous, the most contented and the most satisfactorily governed countries in the world."

**BUCHANAN'S BLACK AND WHITE** WHISKY

# THE YEAR'S WORK. A RETROSPECT OF 1913.

ing people in its flourishing streets; and he asks himself where does the money come from to pay for all this display. And he knows in his mind that, but for the coal in the ground, that, but for the coal in the ground, this fine city, these motor cars and carriages, these fine shops, would not be there without his labor. He begins to wonder whether he is get-ting quite a fair share of the plun-long-suffering mother very shortly. dered earth-he who takes his life dered earth—he who takes his life
in his hands every time he goes
down in the cage, who toils in mucksweat for long hours underground,
who returns to his tiny, crowded,
bathless cottage in a state so black bathless cottage in a state so black and grimmy that his wife can hardly give him a welcome. He wonders how it is that these fine people in and lasted quite three seconds. It the town, who never descend into the mine, who live happfly, safely, and small voice which commented rumicheerfully in the open air, can make natively:
so much more money out of coal than he, the skilled workman, who cuts means a cross parent?"

"He lives in a hovel of grime and disease, scarcely calling his soul his and the Superannuation Board the own. He is merely allowed to live as the slave of the capitalist. He position to help the railway and goes to the town; he sees splendid and beautiful surroundings; he observes the prosperous and swagger than the superannuation of a bright and prosperous time for our Association for the superannuation of the superannuation is a superannuation of the superannuation is a superannuation of the superannuation is a superannuation and the Superannuation is a superannuation superannuation is a superannuation superannuation in a superannuation superannuatio

### SHE SUPPOSED RIGHTLY

She was a little girl, and would

"Ma," she began, "what does

"Across the ocean," replied her "Ma, does 'trans' always mean

## WEEKLY TALK ON CURRENT TOPICS

BY THE GENERAL SECRETARY.

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It was resolved to close Head Office on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 25th, 26th and 27th December respectively, and, on 1st January 1914.

Tickets of invitation were received for the annual smoke concert organ-

for the annual smoke concert organ-

ised by the Signals branch. Accounts as per schedule were assed for payment.

APPLICATION FOR REGISpassed for payment.

TRATION.

The general secretary reported that

### BRANCH MEETINGS. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH MESSENGERS

BOTANY ROAD SIDING.

The meeting of the Botany Road siding branch has been changed from fore the 3rd January, 1914, for ap-

ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

tion with the Darling Harbour annual conference would be on the basis of financial membership for the october-December quarter. Some of

DRINKS BEST.

wing to the inordinate time taken 1s 6d per lb

# APPEALS BOARD

platform on that date and saw a case of fruit fall out of L.V. 13772. Immediatelyafter Ankerna jumped out.
Ankerna fell down between the

platform and truck. Asked him why he was there and he replied "Nothing." I then had a look

THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR.

Living

THE BOARD.

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(Re "LEGHORN.")

THE SIZE OF THE COMB. From time to time immemorial the old-time tarmyard fowl. It the size of the comb has been conin the days of improved me The first reason for this is that details the better results accruewhen she is laying her comb is lar ger than when she is not laying. This fact must have been noted very soon after fowls were brought into domestication, if not before that. After a "sign" of this kind has been before that. commonly accepted, people usually apply it without making any test to find out whether it is reliable or not. To be a good sign a sign must b regularly associated with the character it is supposed to indicate; that

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wings and near the vent. In the POULTRY NOTES early autumn, when the birds usually lose their old feathers, these eggs are carried all about the farm, are duly hatched, and return to the newly-feathered flock, therefore the ne-cessity of a dust bath is great if we expect our birds to do anything above the old-time farmyard fowl. We live the sign of a good laying and the more we attend to the little

### GARDEN NOTES

(BY BROCCOLL.)

KITCHEN GARDEN.

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### HOME-MADE DRINKS.

sian isinglass, and a good tablespoon- not compare with green. dry cask. Stir well every day until

### RHUBARB CIDER.

For every gallon of rhubarb, allow wo gallons of water and two pounds mentation ceases cork tightly. In six weeks it will be ready for use. You will find this delicious.

### LEMON SYRUP.

Slice four good-sized lemons into bowl, and sprinkle over one ounce of tartaric acid and one eream of tartar. Let it stand four hours. Then put one pound of lump sugar and one pint of water into a saucepan, and boil for a few minutes Pour over lemons, and when cold it is ready for use. One tablespoonful will make a tumblerful of lemonade.

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### USES FOR CRETONNE.



In the side of the skit. And making all my tallor-mades with pockets."

Her success my in the side of the skit. Skit without knowing it, she is essenting in her whole appearance approving the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the side of the skit. The success my in the skit. The skit is essenting the skit. The skit is essenting the skit is essenting the skit. The skit is essenting the skit is essentin GINGER WINE.

Remove the rind from four small lemons and one Seville orange as thinly as possible, and add it to three gallons of water, together with four ounces of bruised ginger, nine pounds of raisins. Boil gently for about an hour, removing the scum as it rises, and then pour into a tub or large carthenware bowl. Leave for twenty-four hours. Strain into another tub, add the juice of the lemons.

LOOK COOL!

It is tic lines. She is the coming type of girl, who has learned to regard the pleasures, troubles, disappointments, successes and annoyances of life, not as chiefly affecting her into the pleasures, troubles, disappointments, successes and annoyances of raisins. Boil gently for about an hour, removing the scum as it rises, and then pour into a tub or large carthenware bowl. Leave for twenty-four hours. Strain into another tub, add the juice of the lemons of the tub, add the juice of the lemons of the very hottest days. Pale and orange, half an ounce of Russian isingless, and a good tablespoonful of good fresh yeast. Pour into a listic lines. She is the coming type

Every year the variety and beauty of the cretonness and chintzes seen in the shops increase, and every year may new uses are found for them. Two drachms of essence of ginger, one drachm of essence of cayenne, half an ounce of tartaric acid, two sliced lemons, half an ounce of tartaric acid, two sliced lemons, half an ounce of tartaric acid, two sliced lemons, half an ounce of burnt sugar, two quarts of boiling water. Mix, let stand all night, bottle.

RHUBARB CIDER.

Every year the variety and beauty of the cretonnes and chintzes seen in the cretonnes and chintzes seen in the cretonnes and chintzes seen in the shops increase, and every year may new uses are found for them. For collars and cuffs, for clot or larger things."

It is in just this respect—this reaching out for larger things—that the girl of to-morrow differs from the girl of yesterday. The consciousness that is open to the dismissal of the shortend waist, which will still be indicated in picturesque evening gowns. There are even bright cumanner of opportunites for advancing the fancy. Meanwhile, for the majority the fact will suffice that the normal waist-line is once again fully recognised, though not wholly reached waist, which will still be indicated in picturesque evening gowns. There are even bright cumanner of opportunites for advancing the fancy. Meanwhile, for the majority the fact will suffice that the normal waist-line is once again fully recognised, though not wholly reached waist, which will still be indicated in picturesque evening gowns. There are even bright cumanner of opportunites for advancing the fancy. Meanwhile, for them may new uses are found for them. For collars and cuffs, or clot of oversity the fact will suffice that the normal waist-line is once again fully recognised, though not wholly reached waist, which will still be indicated in picturesque evening gowns. There are advocating its claims are loud in manner of opportunites for advancing the fact. I didn't want to be that way, so I reached to move in a circle. I didn't w where harmony and discord-wheth-er it be in the expression of lack of To Ease the Curtain Pole .- Cur- money, unpleasant surroundings, or of moist sugar. Wipe the rhubarb tain rings sometimes run with great unhappy, discontented characters—with a damp cloth, cut into small difficulty, and seem to stick to the are found, there is something wrong with a damp cloth, cut into small difficulty, and seem to stick to the are found, there is something wrong pieces, and boil for ten minutes, pole. To remedy this, take all the And the girl who learns to thing strain on to the sugar, and when rings off and well rub the pole with thus far, is on the road to an under lukewarm stir in a little year. Put when the rings are replaced they bars envy, jealousy, or worldly com and renders her of service to any community where sh hannens to live. Dimly, she that the real aims and objects of life are secured only by an ener-

> Javelle water is the best thing to emove ironmould from linen. can be bought at a chemist's, and safely used for white materials. Sponge with cold water after th

getic, enlightened, co-operation, and when she sees this more clearly she is in a way to make a citizeness of

true and lasting value.

stantly, she becomes like a squirrel about the hips after the style of a underneath if bright foulard is in a cage—every thought and idea band on a child's tunic. Those who she has revolves in such a self-cenare advocating its claims are loud in more the varied shapes of the motor

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are no indications whatever of the revival of the hour-glass figure This has been referred to here and there as the certain subsequent result of the normal waist, but the tourieries who count are quite o

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apable of doing such service as own original set. Therefore. gave you. You can begin to do this by taking care of your digestive or-gans by the avoidance of bad forms diet, and by being careful not to

andon her Canadian swimming costumes for the Yankee notions in bathing costumes, which this year

# No matter what other attractions a

oman may have, if she lacks asant voice she can never be really cinating. How often the spell of ascinating. eauty is broken by loud, harsh talkng, and on the other hand, how often are men irresistibly drawn to a plain massuming woman, whose soft, sil tractive. In the social circle greeable it is to hear a woman talk that musical, subdued key which ndicates-no matter what rank in ife she may fill—a genuine refinehow such a voice soothes the fretful child and cheers the weary husband In the sick room it comforts the suf fering and brings dreams of peace and rest. Yet how often a woman allows herself to fall into habits of harsh scolding, to the death of what was perhaps one of the chief of her girlhoods' charms.

### THE FIRST VIOLIN.

By JESSIE FOTHERGALE.

BOOK V.

figures. and how do you get there? By pay Well, you have to pay-yes. But i must get your tickets from some mber of the Malkasten Club. It is artists' ball, and they arrange it

H'm! Ha! And as what do you think sir Peter turned over the pages ar

sollst du; sollst entebehaway, ide in the midst Herr Hauptmann That, Her Maler rtmeister So-and-

he bell rang

at?
Arkwright, tingling with a g blush, and ready to sink the floor with confusion, stamut that he had never thought ring to remark upon my Lady

When boiling rice, boil it fast for 20 minutes, then remove from the ire and pour cold water immediateand place in the oven to dry before

It is not generally known that a tablespoonful of vinegar put into the water when poaching eggs will keep



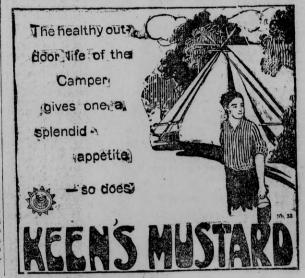
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# George's Reward.

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George Newell was a bookkeeper "He's sending me money, of course." at Leadle and Wilson's "Universal "Where—is—Mr.—Gordon, now?" head and his face worked strangely.

Stores." He was short, thin, and uninteresting. There was nothing She turned away her head ner-romantic in the big ledgers which he vously.

She turned away her head ner-you. I just feft I must—that was

How had he lost her? He could not stant she put her siny little hand to see to tell. Perhaps he was too uninteresting, dull, prosaic. Girls liked romance in a man he had often been pered humbly. "Please forgive me." Why?" "Because I love you, Clcely! I told, and he could never be romantic; he didn't know how.

But before he could answer her anything she was gone. "Love me after all that I have

be didn't know how.

After a while he wrapped up the mew little table in newspapers, and hid it behind the bed. He did the same with a few pictures and other trifles he fad gathered ready for the happy time ahead. Then he tried his best to eat his breakfast heartily; but it was a poor attempt, and he left out for the office. It was a very but it was a poor attempt, and he left out for the office. It was a very busy time just now, and he was glad. He writes regularly now," she just ate, slept, and kept books.

Two dull grey months passed. One evening as he was leaving the Tube station, he ran across Jenny Ham.

The danker where he could answer her anything she was gone.

After that the weeks seemed to hopk was glad. After that the weeks seemed to thought you might have guessed." "Love me after all that I have done to you?"

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"Love me after all that I have done to you?"

"Why, girle, that hasn't made any difference. It needn't now. Things just hat he shim; but he knew she could not see him; but he same with a few pictures and other trifles he fad gathered ready for the happy time ahead. Then he tried his best to eat his breakfast heartily; whom he often met on his way to business.

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busy time just now, and he was glad. He just are, slept, and kept books.

Two dull grey months passed. One evening as he was leaving the Tube station, he ran across Jenny Hammond, a shrewd little typist who had been Cicely's best friend. He fried awkwardly to avoid her, but she refused to be passed aside. She refused to be passed aside. The little typist thought it best withing almost time for the first time since he were just a long as I ive. Was in the first time since he were in she missing him much, do you think?" The man's awkwardly to avoid her, but she refused to be passed aside. The little typist thought it best withing almost time just now, and he was glad. He just about the girl her of word and solve the first into a long of the hero's unsespecting neck, Or on this mundane sphere bring and avoice called out in tired tones: and a voice called out in tired tones: and then he says, "Ha! Ha!"—no more, no less.

She pines to be a front-row Coryphee; And then he says, "Ha! Ha!"—no more, no less.

But see, the fairy comes, his plans are spolled.

They went together to the door, are spolled.

The little typist thought it best word time just now, but I'm not good on the door, and a voice called out in tired tones: dark the piece under the night and day—

She pines to be a front-row Coryphee; She pines

thanks," he answered, "Oh. she's

"Well, good-bye," said George, breaking the silence which was be-

'Yes; shall you write?"

Then, raising his hat, he left her.

Whether accidentally or other-se, George found himself passing Wrightson's emporium many times never went inside, nor did he ever went inside, nor did he ever "Well, somebody has; now who is being near the place where she work is being near the place where she work is being near the place where she work is the work is being near the place where she work is the wo coming out of the shop, evidently knowing what he was doing he fol- hasn't sent me a penny!" lowed her into the 'bus

and then a deep crimson. He spoke slowly

it was very lonely being by myself "He is dead. Then—well—then sorting.

all day"—she tried to laugh a little. —" On re

interesting. There was nothing romantic in the big ledgers which he gazed at every day, and perhaps it was better there was not for George's nature was entirely devoid of romance. He laughed now as he fingered the letter which had just arrived. He laughed perhaps because he had never learnt to cry. His lodgings were very poor, consisting as they did of a dark, cheerless attic in a very shabby boarding house. He was trying, he said, to live cheaply because Cicely wanted a little place in the country when they were married.

This almost illegible scrawl of a foolish little brown-haired girl's half-frightened announcement of the 'bus their eyes met for marriage seemed to strike him dumb. How had he lost her? He could not tell. Perhaps he was too uninteresting, dull, prosaic. Girls liked

ords would hurt. face of the little typist looking into

with as much enthusiasm as he could him again now," she answered. "Yes; we've just finished explainmuster.
"She was rather sore about it at first; but since he has begun send-what do you think?"

There was a new and very bewinder work may asserted be stated to be ing look about the young face before him which embarrassed him. are piled to an extraordinary height Someone of note will surely now Moreover, some secret knowledge of with letters, which never seem to appear.

Someone of note will surely now appear.

Then music starts, the You've seen it all before; it never waries.

You've seen it all before; it never waries.

Then hey! presto! here comes the that new cure for the nerves, and this magic spell is that me words appear.

And this magic spell is that me words not him of the world-sentiment. "No, no, please don't. Things are bad enough for her, without us making them any harder to bear. Is—"

"Is face flushed darkly."

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her, but there was pleasure in it?"

g near the place where she workOne rainy evening he saw her
your—your—Mr. Gordon was sendmen to do their best. The men are

4 c'clock refreshments, much vitality

He stopped, floundering helplessly, doing Cicely knelt down, and buried tear-stained face on his poor

"Oh, George! How could you? How could you be so good to me,

The gods as well—just listen to Their bird-like trilling of their simafter what I've done to you?"

their din! He looked down on that glossy

"She was a wretch to—"

Ing her money regularly, she thinks | She looked from one to the other the man drew himself up very he isn't as bad as people said, and straight and squared his narrow that he'll come back to her by-and-said briskly. "She's not good enough

Wrightson's."

"I see."

They stood a few seconds in lenee.

her eyes, those deep blue eyes, which ing between the men and their supsting the disordered trosses, porters, who invariably enter heartlenee.

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They are the men and their supporters, who invariably enter heartlenes. 'Won't-you-sit-down?" he to obtain refreshments, the next coming embarrassing.

"Good-bye," said the girl. "I'll saked gently, and very awkwardly, break occurring at 4 a.m., and becareely knowing what to say or do the company of the company of

> "No, I won't. I'm not fit—not who are endeavoring to the utmost The "Sisters Limelight from the The dainty columbine, in slim atgood enough. I'm ashamed almost to get rid of them, and that this is good enough. I'm ashamed almost to get rid of them, and that this is to look you in the face after the way the most important time of the day I've treated you. George, tell me is obvious from the zealous activity aways. I've treated you. George, tell me is obvious from the zealous activity—have you been sending me pervading the men.
>
> Joking seems by Control of the day

He lowered his eyes.

"Money! Why, no. What made action of sorting letters is broken

caught in his great-hearted deception. Before he knew what she was 'Tis Boxing Night! The orchestra Their artless style and simple little

> ways, A motley crowd, Are all so charming-you know

With voices loud. Who whistle and shout, though it's

(He always has an awful lot of

His minions quake

She'll appear in that state,

"Yes; we've just finished explain- To upset his tricks every evening at eight. He murmurs something underneath

They're worth their hundred pounds or so per night. The salary list

To quote their well-known song, Joking seems by general constant of the have dropped, and the mechanical With flaxen wigs, short frocks, and

Again I quote, "They are the masher's Pets."

juveniles;

men to do their best. The men are 4 c'clock refreshments, much vitality now at their best, and the genuine has disappeared, and frantic are the The grocer from his shop is called just glared and stalked to the gate. Ing you money."

"I did say so, but was wrong. He sorter (who is at that time earning hasn't sent me a penny!"

His eyes still searched the carpet consider any semblance of "shirk-trate their thoughts on the work. sliplessly. ing" as apostacy of the grossest or"How—do you know?" he asked der. Whichever way one happens to turning," and when the welcome cry

all the fright going out of her eyes. voice as he dropped into a chair.

"My—my husband is away just now, "Yes!" The girl's voice was very not enhance the questionable atmost of the day is contrastingly quiet, the so I am working again. You see, hard. "I received word last night." sphere) as their comrades who are ordinary staff being more than adequate to cope with the work there WI-IOLE On resumption of work, after the is to perform.

No pantomime without them yet

The premier danseuse,

omes tripping along in the dainti-

She twirls on her toes

And round and round goes,

Dear little things, As each pretty one sings, You can't help looking to see i

It's really one of childhood's great- tal, and I rushed in.

glee, For we were laughing children once you see.

### TROUBLE IN SUBURBIA.

(By P.N.R.)

Ballet,
When Lottie Montmorency (right name Sally)
A grievance has, which haunts her night and day—
She pines to be a front-row Coryphee;

come back different every week; and and breakfast late and Martha upset, to say nothing of the diningroom all to say nothing of the

tear over here for the blouse pattern, and if I don't get back she is sure The gased of the control and seven willously make up the mind before the particular of the control and any other particular of to make it too tight, and as it is

mire. crest and no tail to speak of. cently taken to his bed. He is suf-The clown sits on the babe; the "No, really, dear, I can't say. You fering from extreme nervous shock. bobby riles,

'Mid screams of laughter from the ten meals a day, to say nothing of take a letter addressed to his son, know what dressmakers are-about It chanced that he opened by mis- youjuveniles;

patterns, and being fitted every few young man who is endeavouring to answer; her eyes met his, and in the patterns and being fitted every few young man who is endeavouring to answer; her eyes met his, and in the patterns are the patterns and the patterns are the patterns are the patterns and the patterns are the pa The butcher-shop is turned quite minutes. Well, Mr. Smithkins just win fame, unbeknown to his father, them he saw what he had not dared inside out; went purple all over and shouted, as a novelist. The letter referred to hope to see.

The howling swell is promptly 'Your cockatoo? It's mine. I bought ran thus:—"Dear Harry,—You must "Don't you know?" she laughed, outside,
To slip and fall upon the butter hey had the most awful scuffle, and both of them got simply covered in schameful secret will be out. Don't The word came to him like a murit done all over again. And all the strychnine; and why not put the mo- of sunlight in then a deep crimson. He spoke y gravely.

The died in Montreal last June, Are you happy?" he asked in word with plass of mailbags, which arrive and are the cossation and completion of the building, it becomes a perfect the first going out of he nessed that the first going out of he nessed that the first going out of he nessed the first going out of he nessed the spoke was one nappens to turning," and when the welcome cry glance, he is is confronted with piles of was of mailbags, which arrive and are the cossation and completion of the of yore.

Your forgery is for far too small burself the seen it all yourself in days the rine; and why not put the mo-of was a stricking, then in a storm.

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'He is dead?'' he asked in a weak of all over again. And all the first glance, he is is confronted with piles of was chricking.

'He died in Montreal last June, "He died in Montreal last June, despatched unceasingly. The men work, and resounding throughout the building, it becomes a perfect to mime, ing house windows opposite. I never the rine; and why not put the mo-of was relieving.

Your forgery is for far too small burself to days.

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But still the brand's the same-old as if things were not bad enough, I as the hills,
and every Christmas time it holds
the hills.

heard Martha shrieking in the distinction. I thought she had fallen over the carpet sweeper, like the It pleases all the youngsters-girls other girl, who broke my cut glass we've got an open fireplace there, be cause Jack said from the first min-ute we were engaged that he hated grates, though really the oil heater is cheaper for breakfast. Well, Mar-tha had just lit the fire when down which he drew a photograph, and the chiminey came a cockatoo, if you please, and flopped right in and out again, with his feathers singed and smoking, and there he was under the table all smutty and sooty, and we haven't anything like got the most fierce. She scarcely clared to the s

Scene One: a dark and dismal remon den,
Where gnomes, and such-like, reathe against all men
What a blad they are,
Whost frightful things; to show how bad they are,
They store and trades,
They sing and dance

So blithesome and gay,
So angelic are they,
You expect every minute they'll fly the forecast says rain, so I expect tit's only a fog. You'd never believe the morning I've had! I just had to the room before he settled, and you know what that means—pictures and the room before he settled, and you know what that means—pictures and the room before he settled, and you know what that means—pictures and the room before he settled, and you know what that means—pictures and the point of the table all smutty and soot, we haven't anything like got the we haven't The march of nations, and rich cavaleds.

This splendid pageantry the whole stage fills,

"Regardless of expense"—so say the bills.

The pittes yell, the gods shout till their hoarse.

Magyar blouse nattern? Not the wash-andy, that's one thing I did not come. Her attitude seem-det one word, but it there's the dressmaker on top of everything else. Lucklip the dust the did not come. Her attitude seem-det one word, but it did not come. Her attitude seem-det one word in it and took it out to Jack, and you should have seen Mr. Smithkins' face. Of course, the other one wasn't his available one wash the begged. the bills.

The pitites yell, the gods shout till their hoarse,

And then the manager appears, of course;

The boss of the show, He'd have you to know;

You can't find a better where'er you may go.

He smiles and bows, his hands upon his heart,

And hopes that some day he may be a "bart."

Seene Three: a fairy grotto full of shells,

Wheh soon will ring with dainy fairy belles;

In other words, the noted Corps de Ballet,

When Lettie, Morrmorapore (right).

The pitites yell, the gods shout till their hoarse,

And then the manager appears, of course, the other one wasn't his, and this one was, and the other man knew the other wash is, and he and the other man just stood and glared at each other, and then Mr. Smithkins said. Well, suppose I've got to apologise, and the other man said in the most billing tones, 'Don't mention it for a moment,' and stalked away. And off went Mr. Smithkins with his smutty cockatoo and his pyjamas all green paint, and not either of them seemed to think fley put us to any inconval of the interval of the part tree paint, and not either of them seemed to think fley put us to any inconval of the part tree and breakfast late and Martha upset, to say nothing of the diningroom all the other wash, and this one was, and the other man knew the other wash his, and the and the other man just at each other, and the other man sude in the most billing tones, 'Don't mention it for a moment,' and stalked away. And off went Mr. Smithkins with his smutty cockatoo and his pyjamas all green paint, and not either of them seemed to think fley put us to any inconval of the part tree and breakfast late and Martha upset, to say nothing of the diningroom all the other man knew the other wash his, and the other man just at each other, and the other man just at each other, and the other man suid in the most billing tones, 'Don't mention it for a moment,' and stalked away. And off went Mr. Smithkins with his smutty cockatoo and his pyjamas all green paint, and not either of them seemed to think fley put us to any

### WHY WE LIKE CHRISTMAS.

nice!"
Then, with a "rally" and a medley lieve he heard a word I said. Any-Then, with a "rally" and a medley chorus,

way, before Mr. Smithkins reached the ground in his Jaeger bath shoes, the other man had caught the cocks in view:

The transformation scene now comes in view:

The same old thing again; there's nothing new.

The same old thing again; there's mine. I've got him. Mr. Smithkins was down by this time, and I any other time during the year?

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"Good-night," he said, with a preached the ground in the preached the ground in the preached the ground in the plant and work?

"Good-night and Of fabulous sums, so the actors in-The music starts, the clear;

The music starts, the clear starts and not very young, and some magic spell about Christman and hand framed in the clear starts and the clear st And this magic spell is that mas-

### ONLY A FARCE.

A certain city merchant has re

## SINSTRA

(Continued from page 2)

now. But-but it was because

He fished in his breast-pocket and

in acquiescence. And yet in her face there was nothing to encourage him no melting of her look. He shut

"Cantain Murchison!" she called. her cheeks flaming. He hurried forward: with a cuick

n dumb astonishment-there lay the little enamelled flag "It is the token." she said.

She leaned out foward him to

What need for me to try to tell you green paint, and we'll have to have give the old man such big doses of mur of soft sea winds—like a glean

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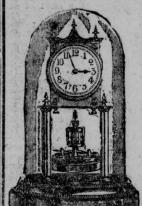
An' that case, too, had to be left the graveyard that he didn't attend says he. "Will you please tell me the funeral. He would do this fellow the funeral. He would do this fellow, recommended that the two men were desarvin' of a pension, for they himself an' a great part of his court were a credit, every one of them, to stepped out after the cart.

An' that case, too, had to be left the graveyard that he didn't attend says he. "Will you please tell me the South men. So I, too, she workless divil though he was. An' says the King, says he. "An' how far is the graveyard?" stepped out after the cart.

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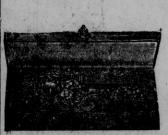
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