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fore I could move a muscle he had my arms pinioned to my sides as if they

were in a vise. I suppose, from the

way the horse sprang backward, that

the kang stuck his claws in the horse's

of bushmen, although up to that mom-

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was any such thing as help within ten

kept on struggling, he had pretty

see what all the commotion was I saw

two gigantic kangaroos in combat. The

combat was short. One kang lay

stretched lifeless on the ground. The

other turned and came toward me. I

tame kangaroo of Boort Run settle-

ment. Happily for me he had been on

his destination. Danny recognized the

horse and me, knew what the trouble

was, and that was enough. He step-

ped into the rescue, and healt out

vengeance with a merciless hand.

ment, and when I told how he had sav-

ed me from being kidnapped he was a

bigger lion than ever. But that it

was a fact that kangaroos were thus

crime saddened me, and I never went

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THE PATH OF WEARINESS. We all pity the victim in the clutches of a sudden and severe onslaught of illness; our hearts are wrung at the thought of his sufferings and we long to help him. All of us who have a spark of humanity in our make-up are sorry for the really ill. But there is another class of people, who are, perhaps, even more in need of our sym- cleaned. pathy, and who too seldom receive it.

They are the people who, although not dangerously ill, are yet far from well. Happy is she who, during some period of her existence, has not belonged to the army of martyrs who have been under the weather" for so long that their friends get used to the fact, and, it may be, in their secret souls rather weary of it.

Perhaps one of the most trying and that for a long time, is that the patient becomes ashamed of her indisposition, and is mortified that she can never truinfully say, "Very well, thank cerning her health. Of course among dire fate which he decrees for Engthe lower class there are those who enjoy poor health," and who may be said to "glory in their infirmites"though hardly in the Scriptural sense. except as we have compassion for any

But she who needs sympathy is the refined, educated woman who would be well if she could, and who keeps much Then the people will be fierce and of her discomfort to herself. She is thankful that she is not confined to her bed, to her room, or even to the house, As the phrase is, "She can go about like other people." Like other people! But, oh, with what a difference! Where others awake refreshed in the morning, she drags herself from her bed with a prayer for physical strength to bear her bravely through the hours again lay her weary body down. Where others attack work with joy, she spurs or whips herself on to perform it so satisfactorily that nobody may suspect how hard it is for her. She often works with a perseverance and a nervous conscientiousness that, her task accomplished, leave her with flushed cheeks, shortened breath, and trembling hands. "Just a little nervousness," she explains laughing. Or, when urged to participate in some pleasure, she excuses herself with the plea that she is "a little tired." Ah how tired only God and she know! Perhaps if those she loves knew all they would not speak as did a good woman to such a never-really-ill, but to all lovers of the Emerald Isle never-well sister.

"I declare, Emma," she exclaimed, not look tired! It must be a regular nuisance to be forever worn out! It! is bad enough to see you feel like that wish you were well!" with a final outburst of impatience. Let those of us who have never trod-

patient with those who must feel that FRUIT ICES.

Orange Ice.-Juice six oranges, two one lemon, one quart water, one pound powdered sugar, one gill rich, sweet cream; add all together and strain. Freeze same as ice cream.

Lemon Ice Cream.-One quart best cream, eight ounces white pulverized sugar, three whole eggs. Place on fire. Stir continually, until it reaches boiling point. Then immediately remove and strain. When cold, place in freez- sion, Mr. Cudmore's last stanza is deer, and flavor with one tablespoonful voted to himself and his birthplace. extract lemon and freeze.

Peach Ice Cream.-One dozen of best and ripest red-cheeked peaches; peel and stone; place in china basin, crush with six ounces pulverized sugar. Now take one quart best cream, eight ounces pulverized white sugar, two whole place in freezer and freeze. When nearly frozen stir in peach pulp, with tablespoonful extract almonds; give few more turns of freezer to harden. Raspberry Vinegar.-The most simwith sugar enough to insure fermentation into a cask with a small opening stopped from below, and from which the plug may afterward be drawn. As fermentation proceeds remove the plug and let the fermenting juice run through into a keg or barrel that has contained spirits. After all the juice has been pressed from the berries into the keg add one pound of sugar and while fermentation proceeds, and when

has held white wine vinegar and let t stand till ripe. ADJUNCTS OF DRESS Never wear a pad at the back under plain-fitting dress-skirt, as it wil make an unsightly hump. If you need filling out at that point, a piece of fine crinoline set in at the band in the form of a long ruffle will give a more natural and more graceful ful-

that has subsided pour into a cask that

ness. Pads should only be used where there is a gathered fulness to hide where the addition begins and leaves An ill-fitting corset will make the best figure in the world misshapen. A medium-length corset with short hips the surface. After this the healing of and low bust suits the majority of wo- the wounds went rapidly on, and the

The most elegant gown is ruined in good and graceful effect if the front is ward. in any degree too short, and this fault is plainly in evidence in ninety-nue taken from Henschan's relative has over the plain. Their unseated ridgowns out of a hundred, when viewed begun to contract, drawing the arm ers followed them, and I was left alone away from my practice for a month's from the side. Rather have a dress- up so that it has become almost en- to have it out with the bloomin' old vacation. skirt long enough to step on it than tirely useless, the contraction being man.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Molasses will remove grass stains

from woolens. Rub in and rinse in clear water. To remove ink stains soak quire skilful handling. in ripe tomato juice. A cork that is steeped for a few moments in hot vaseline will serve all the purposes for which a glass stopper is The reason that a cake sometimes

when the cake is done press the cake Cracked Feed gently with the finger. If it is firm to the touch, and leaves no dent, it is and after gazing in admiration at the done; or the surer way is to hold the pan close to the ear, if there is no noise inside the cake is done. To remove a tight ring from the finger hold the hand in cold water and then apply soap, glycerine or any rot flapped a wing at him and said: over, and at once made up his mind.

and fog they should be wrapped in tissue paper and kept in bags made of flannel or soft baize; that is, if they are not provided with velvet or lined

Plated goods that are to be put aside after ise should be rubbed with spirits of ammonia and water and then rinsed in clean water; this will keep them bright and prevent any ill effects should any salt have been left on the surface. In washing knives never allow the handles to get wet or lay in the water, as they will split, the blades will become loose and the bone or ivory

A NEW PROPHET.

Re Predicts Bire Disaster for Great

ton, has embodied his prophecies in a more or less "poetical" effusion under the kangaroo. I learned a good many the caption of "Cudmore's prophecy of things about kangaroos that are not the twentieth century." Its author is in the books-for instance, that the an Irish counsellor-at-law, who resides bushmen trained kangaroos to be horse miles. things about being only passively ill, in the United States, and like some others among his fellow-countrymen he has evidently no love for either England or its people. His anti-Brityou!" to the irequent inquiries con- ish feeling is strongly shown in the land during the next century. He

But this is not the class to be pitied, Famine, plague, and great conflagra- but I shall believe in kangaroo horse fetch us all up a-standing. I felt the thieves and kidnappers until my dying poor, ignorant creature with distorted Then modern Babylon will burn down. Woe! to great Sodom-Lon-

Little they'll care for religion and Then London mob, a fierce, lawless crew. murder and rob the Shylock

Kings and lords and religion they will And all kinds of property they will divide: great Mammon's temple-London's bank-London rabble will plunder and

England's trade will come to devast-Woe! Woe! to the proud British na-England, England, the nations did en-Babylon and Rome she vandals - that lawless by

But from workshops, colleges and schools." It must be consoling to Irishmen and that Mr. Cudmore's native land is not to share in the disastrous fate which in her energetic way, "it would be a is to overtake Great Britain. On the should please even the most ardent Femian. In shaky metre, and still

more shaky rhyme, he decrees:it must be worse to be the victim. Oh, Then England's fall and devasta-Will make Ireland a glorious naden this long path of weariness be very The Irish Republic will take its stathe road "winds upward all the way." Amongst the most enlightened na-Erin's son, thou art not for-

Emmet's epitaph is writ at last! tablespoonfuls extract orange, juice of Heed you this moral, all true Irish Believe in kille, the

> That all nations must and shall free! In order that his nationality may not be mistaken, of which there is little danger after one has read his effu-

> He says:-The place of my nativity Moorestown is my native land, Parish of Kilfinane: Limerick County, rich and grand,

> Erin's green dominion. As they resemble Mother Shipton's prophecies in their versification, so Mr. particularly that one which says:-And the world to an end

> In eighteen hundred and Ninety-In his case the wish is doubtless father to the prophecy.

RESULT OF SKIN GRAFTING.

Something Went Wrong, and Now the Patient Must Suffer Another Trial-Inter esting Surgical Case. Louis Henschan, of Cincinnati, was severely burned about the back, shouljuice, filling the keg to the brim. Ev- der and right arm on February 25. He run of the settlement, and the whole ing of the remains of birds that had ery day or so fill up with sugar water lay for weeks in the City Hospital at the point of death, but gradually his horrible wounds began to heal, with the exception of the multiple wounds saw the big leader of this mob rise which had denuded the arm of almost every particle of skin. The stubborn resistance offered by these wounds against all known remedies finally decided the physicians to make a skin graft. As quite a large quantity of they sprang at him and laid them has not felt its electrifying influence? Large & Fresh Supply cuticule was required to cover so ex- down in one, two, three order, without One galance at this face lifts us out tensive an area the physicians were at a whole bone among them. This of the mists and shadows into the a, loss to know where to obtain it. In this dilemma Hanschan's sisters volunteered to supply it, and would have done so had not a brother-in-law

stepped forward and made the sacrific. Under all known aseptic precautions enough skin was removed from the brother-in-law's thigh to cover patient was discharged from the institution in less than a month after-

so gradual that it was scarcely per- "Say, he didn't wait to take breath, never give your patients an opportunceptible. But one remedy remains, but leaped on me and grabbed me and that is to remove the shrivelling round the waist before I could play skin and put other skin in its place. my club, but he hadn't got his squeeze The operation, if consented to by the on me when I brought my club down patient, will be a difficult one and re- on his head. That staggered him and

"A BIRD." A parrot, in a remote country dis-

trict, escaped from its cage and settled on the roof of a laborer's cottage. shutting off the poor beast's wind 'falls" on taking it out of the oven When it had been there a little time when I pounded the kang loose with is that it was not done. To ascertain the laborer caught sight of it. He my club. It seemed to me that old had never seen such a thing before, boomer was just more than enjoying bird, with its curious beak and beau- had an object in all he was doing betiful plumage, he fetched a ladder and climbed up it with the view of securing so great a prize. When his head choke the horse to death, he drew off a reached the level of the roof the par-What d'ye want? Very much taken He came toward me with a tremend-To prevent silver articles from turn- | sir; I thought you were a bird!

A CATTLE THIEF AND A KIDNAP-PER, AUSTRALIAN TALES SAY.

Wicked Bushmen Train the Queer Beasts to Steal Both Men and Horses, It Is Decl. red-At Any Rate Some Austra-Han Kanga oos Have Ways That Make Hunting Them an Exciting Pastime. "Years ago I was a rover in Aus-

ralia," said a former member of the

dramatic profession, "and I dallied for a while with the dramatic muse, discolored. The blades should simply be wiped with a damp cloth and then somewhat successfully. Then, metaphorically speaking, I piped on oaten straw, like the Arcadian shepherd, and dropped money in wool. Then I delved in the mines for the dross of gold, and didn't find any. At last I made a fortunate strike in tallow, and for a time revelled in the charms of nature and learned to hunt began to struggle more desperately and cattle thieves, kidnappers, high- "When I began to struggle the way robbers and the like. I say I learned that, but perhaps I had better say that the good people I met during my career as a gentleman next hitch he would have tightened on sportsman in Australia told me such was the case. I never had any ocular proof that there were kangaroo cattle giant rise ahead of us, a little to one thieves or kangaroo highway robbers, side of the horse, grab the bridle and

> day. I'll tell you why. "While I was living this life of a bridle, and when I turned my head to gentleman sportsman I was quartered at a little settlement at Boort Run right in the kangaroo country. hunt kangaroos seems almost like going out to run down and maul the life out of a few of your decent relatives, but

THE KANGAROO HUNT was the chief recreation of the gentle- kidnapping boomer was rushing me to time. man sportsman in Australia the time I was there, and as I had become member of that order of citizens, after making my pile in tallow. I, of course, had to hunt kangaroos. You Danny led the way back to the settlehunt kangaroos on horseback, and you have to sit on your horse like a star circus rider, too, or you will never hunt kangaroos more than once. You corrupted and turned into ways of are apt to be lassoed out of your saddle and left hanging by your neck at the end of some drooping vine as you pass through the country, and if you keep your seat as your horse dashes over a stretch of ground made picturesquely irregular by a million big ant hills, you stand a chance of being tipped out of it into an adjoining tract of down timber and treated to a run across country with your foot in the stirrup and your head playing shinny with logs and boulders. Then, when

you get into a nob of kangaroos-half a dozen or so "kangs" together make a nob-you may have the luck to tackle of "liver"-each is welcomed there and what they call a regular up-and-up boomer, and if you do-well, say! If you do, you will begin to have your leman sportsman in Australia. up-and-up boomer, or a bloomin' old man, as some call him, is a leader in a nob of kangs, and there's more fight man gets the squeeze on you and is inclined to stop the fight right there and then, he'll put on the pressure and crack your bones as you would crush

a soft-shell almond. "It isn't sportsmanlike to bag your kangaroo with a gun. Your weapon is a short but heavy club, and, as you! charge your game, the object is to de- minor ills have all their cures. liver a blow with the club that will neatly break the kangaroo's neck. Dogs trained for the purpose harass the game and get it in position so came home ill and wasted, and when I

THE DEATH BLOW It requires a good deal of skill and dexterity to strike the right spot and exciting sport until one day I ran foul of a kang that was following a life of outlawry, and that spoiled me Mr. Vale explained the various conformal sport until one day I ran suitable, with perhaps, the exception of millet." beat anything, they said, that had one hundred and twenty years. knew Danny Dee, as the big tame kang master for post mortem purposes, and was called, and Danny seemed to know yet remained healthy. everybody and everything. When I before me, I couldn't help but think that he might be Danny Dee's broth-

their saddle as Recently, however, the new skin and away their frightened horses went

forced him to loosen his hold on me and tumble from the horse, but he took with him half of one trousers leg and a big chunk of skin from my thigh. He had no sooner struck the ground than he sprang and caught the horse around the neck, and was effectively the fight, and it struck me that he yond the simple fact of wanting to win the fight. Failing in his attempt to and remove the ring with a circular movement from the finger.

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What d'ye want? Very much taken aback, the laborer politely touched his cap and replied: I beg your pardon, sir; I thought you were a bird!

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induced kangaroos to become outlaws in various lines. With this prospect

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boomer began to squeeze, and as I ÆTNA. LANCASHIRE. NORWICH UNION ALLIANCE.

boomer release his hold on me and heard him drop from the horse. The giant at the horse's head dropped the

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almost fell out of my saddle, for who should it be but Danny Dee, the giant

one of his strolls that day, and hap- Whether our patrons be RICH or pened along in the bush just as that POOR we aim to please every

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kangarooing after that." HOSPITAL FOR BIRDS.

Curious Institution for the Treatment Suffering Birds Situated at Norwood. How many Londoners know of the Birds' Hospital down in Norway? says a letter from that great city. A canary with a broken leg, your seedy par- Laths rot, your prize poultry with tuberculosis, your racing pigeon with a touch

This old institution is in charge of doubts about your caring to be a gen- Professor Vale, who was led to the An closer study of birds' ailments from Matched Flooring the fact that his own died under the ordinary treatment. He made frequen in him than there is in a barrel of experiments with medicines, and now, Sixth ward rum. If the bloomin' old after fourteen years of study, he considers himself capable of curing almost Sawn Spruce Shingles any feathered creature suffering from accident or ailment. Smallpox-even the winged bipedsg et it-can be banished, "swelled head," can be reduced, tuberculosis can be exterminated, while

"I cured a valuable racing pigeon a few days ago," said the doctor. "It that you can the better and surer de- sent it back it was gaining flesh and ready to fly for a cup. Larger birds? Yes, swans and turkeys, I have at-

tended both. "I haven't any canaries on wooden at the same time guard yourself legs here, but I have often set a brokagainst the assaults of the kangaroo, en one. I use a large quill, split open, for he has his eye on the chance of and lined with cotton wool as a splint eggs. Place all on fire until it reaches Cudmore's prophecies are likely to re- getting in a blow on you that may it keeps the limb quite firm. Many boiling point; now remove and strain; semble some of hers in their fulfilment | send you sprawling from your horse. | canaries that I treat are suffering from "I got so that I could handle the wrong feeding. Most books on canarclub and the horse pretty well on a less say that canary seed is the best kangaroo hunt, and rather liked the food, whereas it is about the most un-

for kangarooing. A party of us had stituents of canary seed, and demongone up the run five or six miles kan- strated that they were in a very differgarooing. We had five dogs and ran ent proportion from that required by suddenly into a nob of seven kangaroos. The leader of the nob was the up-and-uppest boomer, the bloomin'est old man I had ever seen except a starchy foods one would throw off ditame kangaroo that belonged at the sease without effort, and the modern settlement, and that tame kangaroo Briton would live, as his forebears, to even been seen in Australia. It was Mr. Vale recounts with glee the hisaken when only a few days old and tory of a white owl which he owned grew to an enormous size, and had the that simply revelled in a diet consistcountry, for that matter. Everybody died of different diseases sent to his

THE CHEERFUL FACE. Next to the Sunlight of heaven is er. He rose to receive the attack of the cheerful face. There is no misthree of our dogs, and he stood not taking it. The bright eye, the unless than eight feet high. He gathered clouded brow, the sunny smile, all in each one of those three dogs as tell of that which dwells within. Who bloomin' old man seemed not only will- beautiful realms of hope. One cheering but anxious to join in a general ful face in the household will keep fight with us. One of our party kill- everything warm and light within. It ed his kangaroo, but all the rest of the may be a very plain face, but there nob except the boomer fled to the is something in it we feel, but can-There were three of us hunt- not express, and its cherry smile sends ers, and we all charged upon the boom- the blood dancing through the veins er, the two remaining dogs having fol- for very joy. There is a world of lowed the fleeing nob. I can't tell you blessed magic in the plain, cheerful how it was done, but that big kanga- face, and we would not exchange it roo yanked my two companions out of for all the souless beauty that ever graced the fairest form on earth.

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ity to discover how well they can get

flanks. At any rate, away over the plain we went like the wind, headed for the bush. At first I struggled to free myself, but I found that the more I struggled the tighter grew the clasp Manufacturers of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings of the kangaroo on my ribs, until I was afraid he would squeeze the life out of me if I didn't quit, so I quit. "On we went, deeper and deeper into succor at every bound. Then it

ent I had rather doubted what had been told me as to the way bushmen

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before me I made up my mind I might as well be killed trying to free myself from the kangaroo as to wait until The Insurance business heretofore carthe bushmen fell foul of me, and I ried on by the late Thomas F. Gillespie, deceased, is continued by the undersigned who represents the following companies SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL, although I hadn't the least idea there

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